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Ann Setlock Is Queen At Last

By W. W. EDGAR

The bridesmaid finally is going to be the bride!

After trailing Elvira Toepfer for five years in the race for Detroit's bowling queen title, Ann Setlock finally has earned the right to enter the throne room and don the toga of "Queen."

In the race that just finished Ann beat out her two closest rivals — Elvira and Bonnie Barnes — to spare and realized a dream of more than a quarter of a century on the lanes.

The role of "Queen" goes annually to the girl who finished with the top "mean" average in the city and the city's two top leagues — the Bowlerettes and the Ladies Major League — are the official circuits.

Here is how they finished after the long grind of 96 games:

Ann Setlock... 198.36
 Elvira Toepfer... 192.82
 Bonnie Barnes... 190.32

To let this top average Ann averaged 191.22 in the Bowlerettes each Monday at Motor City, and 208 in the Ladies Major at Pine Tree Bowl.

Elvira, who had a mean average of 200 last year, finished with 188.86 in the Bowlerettes and 197 in the Ladies Major.

ALONG THE WAY to the throne room Ann completed an enviable record.

It started late in the summer when she posted a perfect game in the Ladies League at Garden Lanes.

Then, when the official season swung into action Ann started what she called "my strongest bid for the Queen's role."

From the start she was the pacesetter, and at one time during the season, ran up a string of 19 consecutive 600 series which established a record for the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

The former record of 13 in a row was set by Joan Holm of Chicago, during the 1965-66 season.

Even after her string was snapped with a 587 series, Ann didn't stop. She came back with a 600 the following week and then topped off the performance with a 757 that gave her another place on the national honor roll.

"Well, now I feel satis-

fied," Ann sort of sighed the other afternoon when informed that her averages had earned her the top position.

"I have worked awfully hard," she confided, "for a long time and it was that hard work that did it."

"Any time you can beat Elvira Toepfer and the other girls in these leagues," she went on, "it takes some doing. And now that I look at it, winning the role of 'queen' is the greatest thrill of my bowling career."

Ann recalled how she had watched Elvira climb to the top in each of the last five years and Marge Merrick for four years before that.

"I always wanted that title," she confessed, "but there were times when I thought it was just going to escape me."

"Then things changed last summer/when I rolled the 300. 'This must be the signal,' I said to myself, and it was that perfect game that spurred me on."

NOW AN INSTRUCTOR at Garden Lanes in Garden City, Ann didn't take up bowling until several years after she arrived in Detroit

from her home in Indiana, Pa.

"I worked in the Dime Store downtown," she recalled, "and was invited to go bowling with the girls. We usually went to three places — Twenty Grand, Olympic Recreation and the now defunct Wolverine."

Ann smiled as she recalled that she recalled the difficulty about getting the ball to go where you aimed it — until she tried it.

Once she started Ann worked at the game and within four years she was bowling in the major leagues.

After bowling with the Me-

Lain Pontiac team along with Edna Pikulinski and Flo Morys, she joined the Colonial Broach team, then managed by the late "Eddie" Coy.

A teammate of Elvira on that team, Ann spent 15 years with Colonial — until the sponsorship ended.

Then, four years ago she swung over to Helen Baker's Thunderbird Inn team and helped it win the league title again this year.

And while taking her team to the top Ann finally became bowling's "bride" after many years as the "bridesmaid."



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