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# In The Pocket

By W.W. EDGAR

Competition is getting keener by the week in the western suburban section of the metropolitan area and something of a record was set at Garden Lakes when only four pins separated the top three sharpshooters in the Classic.

Surviving the wild toss with Rick Selig only one pin behind and Bill Montgomery Sr. in third place with 430 with a one pin edge over Dick Hall.

You can't get any better finishes than that—only five pins between the leader and fourth place.

The battle was almost as close in the Classic at Westland Bowl. Fred McLean linked games of 201, 225 and 216 for a 642 to beat out Ray Krieger by two pins. To emphasize the closeness, Dave Kaylis was only seven pins behind the leader with games of 227 and 229 in 635.

In the other leagues at Garden Lakes George George Humphrey was top man in the St. John Bosco circuit with a 634 Russ Shupps and Joe Spadefore shared the runner-up spot with 605.

Joining the leaders in the winner's circle Larry Coy Jr. paced the Vinco league with a 638. This gave him a one pin edge over Andy Noll while Jack Haynes was third with 602.

**YOU CAN'T TELL** Marge Kropacek the Plymouth housewife that this isn't a toasty-turkey time.

Last week, she finished second in the prestigious Mid-City Women's Open. It was the best showing she made all season.

Then the tide turned Monday night, in the Bowlerettes League at Motor Lakes, she ran smack into 13 splits along with an open frame for mull for a 429 series.

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"When I'd go to the line they'd ask, 'What is it this time?'"

And she took it all with a smile as her team—Mr. M—won two games.

ROSE OLSON moved to the top of the honor roll at Country Lanes when she put together games of 233, 244 and 176 for a 653. This was the best women's score for the week.

In the Village Mixed League, Clem Brex walked off with top honors by rolling games of 183, 258 and 217 for a 658.

**THERE'S A** young fellow over at Livonia Lanes who is making quite a name for himself.

He is Dave McCutchen, a 13-year-old who carries a 167 average. This week he had games of 238 and 211 in a 548 series. A week ago he posted a 330 to lead all the juniors.

**A NEW NAME** found its way in the top ring in the weekly Ladies Classic at Livonia Lanes.

The new name is that of Madelyn Donohue, who paced the field with 526-117-643. This included a high single of 183-39-224. In the other games, Lois Merriman took the opener with 222-22-244 and Dot Fulton won the second with 172-39-211.

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