Lahser advances

By DAVID SAUNDERS

Lahser put together its finest game on its quest to the regionals, and in doing so, won the South-field-Lahrup district championship over Andover. The Knights handly defeated the Barons, 6241, behind the one-two punch of David Bennett and Steve Knudsen, Friday night, Lahser advances to the Pontiac Central Class A regionals against Farmington Wednesday.

Although Bennett sat out the second quarter, he came back strong in the second half to score is of his game high 19 points. Bennett upiled down eight rebounds, blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds blocked a couple shots and, hit 50 eight rebounds and couple shots and the second quarter because I didn't want Bennett to pick up another foul before the half." Said Lahser conch. Nick Conti.

"The team wanted this game so bad they were determined not to be intimidated." Said Conti. "We went in to play our game and we had a good practice before the game."

The other force behind Lahser's victory was Steve Knudsen. The 51 senior guard tied with Bennett for game high honors with 19 points. Steve Studsen. The 51 senior guard tied with Bennett for game high honors with 19 points of the properties of the pro

L'HSER'S OFFENSE kept the Barons continual's off balance wiBennett getting the low post and Kandsen going to the basket.

"We got a number of things we try offensively." said Conti. "We try to feed the ball to the bag men, and get our guards to drive the base.

hne Andover coach Hat Henderson, whose team finished at 19-12 overall, spoke of Lasher's offense.

They got the ball into the low post and the

good percentage shooters can make it." said Hen-derson. "They're a good team. they have good size and shooting ability and play very good de-

size and shooting ability and play very good defense."

Knights hit on 25 of 58 shots on the night for 45 per cent, while the Barons connected on 19 of 98 shots for 40 per cent. The main difference in the game was at the line as the Knights were 12. The Knights held a five to sax being the control of the Knights held a five to sax being the control of the Knights held a five to sax being the distribution of the control of the Knights held a five to sax being the control of the Knights held a five to sax being the control of t

Lahser (62): Steve Knudsen 7, 5-6, 19: David Bennett 8, 3-3, 19: Shawn Santa 4, 0-0, 8: Alan Brandt 0, 3-3, 3: John Harder 2, 1-2, 5; Jamie Drew 1, 0-0, 2: Scott Pritchett 2, 0-1, 4: Bill Barto 1, 0-0, 2: Bob Schwartz 0, 0-1, 0. Totals: 25, 10-18.

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Andover (41): James Breaugh 3, 00, 6: David Galen 2, 00, 4: Bill Hertle 5, 03, 10; Larry Feldman 3, 00, 6: Andy Krystal 0, 0-1, 0: Tim Moore 5, 3-5, 13; John Perles 0, 00, 0; Donald Compton 1, 00, 2: Scott Shurmur 0, 00, 0; Totals: 19, 3-9,

In The Pocket. By W.W. EDGAR

Two more women bowlers in the metropolitan area are being honored in high places—and for the third time. When the Michigan State Women's Bowling Association opens the doors to its Hall of Fame in Battle Creek next month. Stella Hartrick, one-time the form of the state of the st

THE WOMEN all-stars are giving the men a run for their money in the matter of high scores in the all-star

matter of high scores in the all-star leagues. During the past week, three of the women's teams bettered the 1.000 mark in the Ladies Major League. Showing the way was the Motown team, with a middle game of 1.070 in a 2.915 series. Bowling close by at 2.915 series. Bowling close by at team posted a 1.072 and the Jac-Ro squad added a 1.025. The 1.070 was a new high for the season.

TO ADD TO THE SHOWING, Cathy Zimmerman, bowling at Mayflower Lanes, posted a 703 series—the highest of the year by a women in the bouse. On the men's side, Howard Davis was high with 709.

The race also was close for single-game honors. Bill Shade rolled a 289 to pace the men and Dot Haggard was high among the women with a 282

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Meanwhile, the Split Conversion Club added four new members. Ida Guronilan made it by toppling the 46. Don Christie also qualified by knock-ing over the 34-7-10, while Pat Boone with the 27-10. Deliy Wood the armod a place in the spotlight by posting a 224 in 370.

THE BOWLING BELLES also con THE BOWLING BEILLES also con-tributed three members to the Club. Natalie Gryor gained admission when she converted the 5-7. Sharon Hunt fol-lowed her with the making of the 5-8-10, and Nancy Jones toppled the 5-7 in a 510 series to complete a good week at Woodland Lanes.

LOUISE STAHLEY provided the best performances in the Plymouth Newcomers League at Plymouth Bowl.

Newcomers League at Plymouth Bowl.
She opened with a 211, then fell to 182 in her middle game and finished with a 171 for a 564 series.
ANN SETLOCK, a former bowling queen who is the day manager at Carden Lanes, got back into her winning ways last week in the Ladies Classic. She paced the field with a 613, while Ann Jaciuk was next with 595 and Virginia Nega had a 586.
Bill Perry was top man in the St. Linus League when he came through with a 639. With that figure, he beat John Bamer, who had a 611, and Tom Barry who had a 611, and Tom Barry who had a 648.

AIDED BY A MIDDLE GAME of a

258, Joe Charron paced the Wonder-land Classic with a 669. He opened with a 215 and closed with a 186 for the big count. Ron Sharples was next in line with a 664. John Cox' team had top series with a 3,050.

A BIG 255 game helped Rich Seton to show the way in the juntor house league at Westland Bowl with a 644. In the 700-900 circuit. Steve Wolfencilled a 256 game in a 637 series to go 177 pins over his average. Next in line was Frank Essa with a 256. In ladies competition, Shirley Lebance set the pace with an opening game of 204 and a 589 series. Behind ier, Cindy Edwards rolled a 222 in 575 and Pat Mills was third with a 212 in 561. Meanwhile, Jo Ann Campbell rolled a 236 for high game.

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A STUBBORN 'No. 6 pin that
wouldn't fall prevented Nelson
Greaves from joining the select group
of those who rolled perfect games at
Bel-Aire Lanes.
He had to be content with a 299 and
a 560 series, but he always will remember the No. 6 pin.
While Nelson was meeting this fate.
Pete Dumpus walked away with top
scoring honors when he rolled a 703
series that included a pair of 248
games. Back of him, came Jerra of
Smith with 863, Ashley Brewer with
674, and Wes LaPalme with a 268 in
650.

Jackie Dix showed the way in women's competition with a 223 in 587. Marilyn Duman had a 524 and Pam Akey had a 216 in 517.

Rice trims Central

Kevin Smith scored four points in the final two seconds to give Brother Rice a 5954 victory over Detroit Central. Friday in the finals of the Bir-mingham Seaholm Class A district tournament.

Rice's Warriors had to surmount a 12-point defi-cit and survive a shouting match between the coaches to set up the dramatic finish which brought them the championship.

with the victory, the Warriors earned the right to play the winner of the Royal Oak Kimball dis trict. 7:30 pm. Tuesday, in the opening contest of the Class A regional tournament, also held at Sea holm.

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That honor did not come easy, as Detroit Central applied a tough mant-ormal defense which bothered Rice all night. Rice held a slim two-point lead after the first quarter. Central gained the same advantage at halfilme. Central increased that lead to 12 points in the third quarter. Kice players failed to score during the first 3:28 of the third period, missing six field goal attempts. The Warriors also had five turnovers.

Warrior coach Bill Norton called three time outs and made five substitutions in an attempt to stem the rising Central tide and find a winning combination.

"I WAS CALLING all those time outs." Norton said. "because I thought there was point where we could have gotten blown out. We were really looking for something with the substitutions and we found it. We put Smitty (Kevin Smith) at the top and ran our motion game inside." Trailing 430 with 2:32 left in the third quarter. Rice began its comeback. Mark Hayden and Kevin Smith each scored six points and Tim Andree added two as Central could only score one point for a period of about four minutes. Rice regained the lead at 4443 at 7:06 of the fourth quarter.

At this point the competition spilled over the sidelines and the coaches got into an argument. Central coach win Henry and Norton had should at each other in the third quarter when Norton walked near the Central bench. Norton approached the Central bench, which is not allowed, again in the fourth quarter. "I said number 23. (Central's Tony Hall), should have been kicked out of the game for his roughness." Norton recalled. "I thought he (Henry) over-receted, I joke a little during the game and usually the other coach takes it. I expect it from him."

him."
Responding to the roughness charge. Henry noted that all the players were called for fouls. Both Hall and Andree fouled out of the game.

"What Norton did was unethical." Henry said.
"I warned him about it twice. He was coming down in front of my bench, harassing me and my players. He called them bush league, back alley players and said they don't play like that in the suburbs.
"He claimed we were playing dirty ball."
Henry continued "Whatever it was he had no right taking to my ball players. I would never go to his bench and say anything. I don't know if that's one of his tactics to take my mind off what I'm doing.

that's one of his factices to take my minus with most in the position-he gets what he deserves. I can take it tharrassment but these are high school kids. What if one of my players had gotten up and knocked him down. I can see the headlines now—Detroit player knocks out suburban coach. So I got up and defended my kids."

AFTER HENRY told Norton which side of the floor to stay on and what would happen if he didn't, his team was behind by one point. 48-47. with 4:57 left to play.

The lead changed hands five times before play ended. Enthusiastic Rice fans in the crowd of 3,000 cheered for their Warriors until the final buzere.

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The score was tied 55-55 and Central had the ball with :51 left. They were called for double dribble. Rice tooks over and held for the final shot. a 15-foot jumper which Kevin Smith swished home with two seconds on the clock.

Jubilant lans streamed onto the court to celestate the victory, but Central had called a time out following the shot. Officials cleared the court for the final two seconds. Central's inbounds pass hit the ceiling and Rice regained possession.

Two seconds were still on the clock. Rice inbounded the ball and Smith was fouled as soon as the caught the pass. He connected on both free throws and the game was over.

"Smith is one of the best guards in Michigan." Henry said, "I knew he was going to take that linal shot and I told my men to check him, but he still made it."

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usual suos and 1 tout my men to check him, but he still made it."
Both coaches buried their arguments and shook hands following the game. Henry complimented Rice, and said the Warriors should go far in the tournament.
Rice had a slight 28-23 rebounding edge in the game. Smith and Andree had seven apiece. Tim Schearer had three steals.
Rice out-shot Central from the field, making 19 of 46 for 41 per cent as compared to Central's 35 per cent. 20 of 37 shots. Central was 33 per cent from the free throw line, making 15 of 16 attempts. Rice made 21 of 25 free throws for 84 per cent.

Fireplaces make comeback

Higher prices for home heating have brought about a revival of wood-burning stowes and fireplaces. Unfortunately, this revival has been at least partially responsible for 12 deaths this winter around the country. Most of the deaths attributed to wood-burning stowes and fireplaces have been the result of people's negligence or inexperience, according to Tom Heck. wood energy specialist with the Michigan Dept. of Commerce

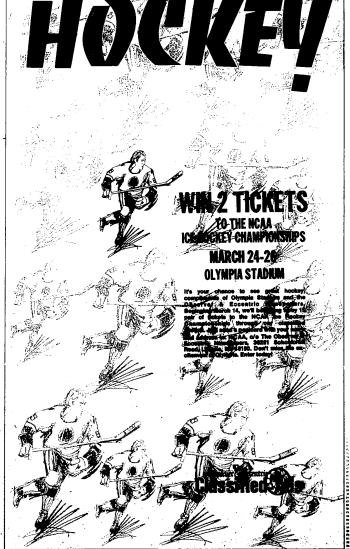
Energy Administration.
Heck recommends a number of pre-cautions designed to insure the safety, economy and enjoyment of fireplaces and wood-burning stoves. FIREPLACE owners should keep a poker, shovel and brush readily avail-able. Long handles on these tools will prevent singed hunckles and fingers. Every fall, the chimney should be checked for debris build-up that could cause a chimney fire.

Paper and wood should not be stacked too high in the fireplace. Once it starts burning the wood may shift and spill burning debris onto the

floor.

Beware of wood, such as pine, that contains resins. When the resins are heated an explosion may occur which could burn family members or the car-

pet.
Combustible materials should not be kept in front of the fireplace.



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