

One of the most outstanding developments in bowling in the western suburbs the past decade is the growth in the record books. The past decade is the growth in the record books. The past decade is the growth in the record books. The past decade is the growth in the record books. The past decade is the growth in the record books. Classic (now the Bonanza Classic) was the lone all-star circuit in the metropolitan area. Even then there was trouble filling the lineups of all the teams to meet the average requirements.

Now, with the abundance of bowlers who meet the standards of all-stardom, when the standards of all-stardom, there is a classic in most every major the past was dead of the past when seven 700 series were who meet the standards of all-stardom, there is a classic in most every major

THE HIGH SCORING reached a peak at Westland when four sharpshooters in the Little Caesar loop broke the 700 barrier.

Showing the way on this heavy firing was Bob Golke with games of 296, 224 and 246 for a 766. Right behind him came Pat Coshett with counts of 235, 269 and 232 for 735.

Dick Restlie was next in line with 269 and 232 for 736.
Dick Beattie was next in line with fancy counts of 237, 265 and 200 for 702.
Steve Hubble joined in the fun, but had to be content with fourth place even though be had games of 248 and 267 for a 700.

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In the women's section Nicci Cuzzart was tops with 211 in 592 and Julie Zimmerman had a 204 in 550.

BEL-AIRE LANES, now making a bid to become one of the high scoring houses in the area, produced two 700 barrier breakers and they came in dif-

ferent leagues.
Randy Ortwine came through in the senior house league with a 256 opener in 706 and Jerry Smiddy used a 266 opener for a 704 in the Classic.

One of the features in the senior house loop was the fact that Bob Mertz, who had open heart surgery only last year, came back to roll a 689 series for

second place in the night's play.

Trailing Smiddy in the classic, Chuck Roams had a 264 in 695 and Jim Shelp had a 267 in thigh game.

FAR REMOVED from the Classics, Ken Eleniche turned in a surprising 731 in the Board reggue at Woodland Lanesh and the control of the control

league, he rolled games of 222, 203 and 223 for a 469.

DAVE HAMILTON, the youthful star who has been on a scoring spree at Farmington Lanes, added another 600 series to his credit. This time he posted a 212 in 605 in the high school league but had to yield top honors to Mike Thurman who rolled a 538. In the ladies classic Barbara Hausch showed the way with a 214 in 602.

DORIS MACORKINDALE took the major share of honors in the Livinia Ladies classics. She tied Joan Lewis at 227 in the first game, won the second with 184-35 – 223 and then took the series with 547-1-5 – 605.

After tying in the first game, Lewis won the third with 213-29 – 242.







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## County parks offer trails for snowmobiles

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"We've put up snow fences on hills, around the lake and along the quarter mile dragstrip. We've mowed the trails, brush cut the sides, filled holes, picked rocks out of the area and put up barricades, signs and markers," Ostrowski said.

ONCE THE SNOW hits, trail preparations become a daily ritual of precew. "We use a buildozer and a professional trail groomer," said Ostrowski. "When we get five-foot drifts, the buildozer removes the snow from the trails or puts it back when there's not

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