

Amateurs get their chance



10-PIN ALLEY
Every year at this time the men's Pro Bowlers Tour comes to the area.

It is a chance for our local bowling enthusiasts to enter the Pro-Am event which is always exciting. It is also an opportunity for bowling fans to come and watch the top names in bowling as they compete to make the televised finals of the \$140,000 Taylor Lanes Open.

ESPN will telecast the championship finals live from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. Denny Schreiner is the play-by-play commentator and Mike Durbin, a PBA hall-of-famer, is the color analyst.

First prize for the pros is \$23,000. The Pro-Am events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31. In the Pro-Am, both adult and junior entrants bowl three games with three different professionals.

Their scores are paired in competition for cash awards which are separate from the professionals prize list. One thing that makes it more interesting is the fact more of our local pros come out for the hometown events, as they do not incur any travel expenses and the top amateurs also have a chance to get in by means of an earlier elimination event.

The qualifying rounds begin on Monday, Nov. 1. The field is cut on Nov. 2 to the top 24 bowlers for head-to-head eliminations which will determine the top five finalists who return for the four-game live TV teleplay finals on ESPN.

Information regarding Pro-Am registration and/or ticket details is available from Taylor Lanes,

24800 Eureka Road, Taylor, Mich. 48180. Or phone 946-0992. Remember just year 8 - 311 Wagers Bowl! at Woodland Lanes in Livonia! Now bigger and better for '92, the 3rd-annual event has the same theme: Help "strike out" cruelty to animals. The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 14 with two squads, one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. to raise money for the Michigan Humane Society, expressly to help in the fight against cruelty to animals.

There will be lots of prizes, mystery games and fun for all. For further information, call Laura Zain, event director, at 261-3077. Nothing to do on Halloween? Go bowling at Merit-Bowl in Livonia. They are offering the "Halloween No-Taps" Saturday the 31st at 9 p.m. (check in by 8:30 p.m.) with first place worth \$200 (based on 100 entries). Individual scoring will be used.

For more information, call 427-2900. This week's bowling tip is from TV star Homer Simpson, as quoted from "Bowling Magazine."

He says, "Don't slip another player's beer when he's gotten up to bowl his frame. Gulp it quick!"

Homer's basic law of bowling physics: "The louder you yell, the more pins will fall down."

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenleaf Mixed League - Kay Markes, 276/641; Jan Hansen, 229/610; Don Christensen, 226; Jim Hansen, 221/620; Mary Foss, 222; Jo Stenya, 207; Jay Kufi, 228/652; Ron Turner, 259/684; Ryan Wilson, 244/668; Oly-Hed, 232/685; Tom Gow, 258; Ron Blomhard, 243/642; Jack Galtieri, 235/660; Eric Tulley, 230.

Wednesday Junior House - Mike Smith, 245/612; Brian Hamilton, 233/630; Tom Harrison, 217/610; Jim Hamlin, 246/696; Al Preskorn, 225/640.
Lyon Lake Men - Steve Amosch, 259/615; Don Wagner, 225/625/674; Tony Grote, 220/635; Jim Saline, 244/644.
Wednesday Ladies - Cathy Homs, 233/645; Jo Landrum, 227/675.
Hedges - Pat Fortis, 268/667; Al Blanchard, 237/616; Al Quik, 243/644; Brian Barde, 267/629.

Brotherhood Lodge Jacobson - Steve Anstang, 235/644; Jeff Barlow, 220/641; Larry Horn, 225/638; Dennis Eder, 244/636; Harold Siveman, 228/621/636; Alan Zuppa, 251/634; Greenleaf, 231/629; Gary Farnham, 234/626; Steve Fine, 220/607; Bob Chafetz, 246/604; Greg Schuman, 213/601; Lyle Schaefer, 212/601; Steve Wurzbach, 221/600; Dave Radner, 247; Scott Gittenen, 221; Sandy Mandel, 225; Jeff Blom, 225.
Bel Air Lanes (Farmington) Senior House League - Gary Glenfield, 265/686; Mark Koss, 265/686; Ross Fessure, 230/631; Glenn Linton, 235/627.
Garden Lanes (Garden City): Dearborn House, 215/605; Ron McDonald, 300/718.
Vico - Dave Girard, 270/724.
Merit Bowl Lanes (Livonia): Senior House - Jim Johnson, 233/688/246/671.
K of C - Frank Konigshoff, 223; Wayne Kier, 235; Gordon Gregoroff, 228.
Westland Bowlers Sunday Karga & Queens - Don Cook, 242/659; Dick Cusack, 278/724; Ed Shaver, 247; Dave Thomas, 297/277/741; Norm Sinclair, 235/622; George Meyers, 258/621; Dorothy Sayre, 258-236/675; Sue Sinclair, 284/608.
Westland Lanes (Livonia): Senior House - Ken Kubit, 299/713; Keith Fowler, 725; Walt Smith, 702.
Jacks and Jills - Gary Filben, 258/685.
Oodaballs - Rich Ott, 268/697.
Wednesday Morning Ladies - Marilyn Gould, 237.
Grandide - Mike Oels, 300.
Fisher - Don - Greg Everson, 212; Adam Everson, 62; Chris Reno, 145; Jason Magill, 176; Dave Larsen, 201.
Woodland Classic - Dave Pless, 268/734; Mike Kuspa, 258/728; Jim Winkiewicz, 668; John Dahlerod, 694; Keith Kuhn, 250/668; Dave Harrison, 265/668; Rick Schuchert, 261; Jim Wolke, 696; Dan Falip, 276; Bill O'Brien, 279; Tom Reich, 677; Fred Young, 265; Craig Schenkowski, 660.
Kite Owls - Rod Flocka, 277/678; Dan Schreiner, 212/626; Don Gregory, 256; Steve Topic, 259; Rob Pontrek, 245; Rob Smith, 234; Bob Rydzinski, 234; Mike Pontrek, 227.
Fisher - Tom - Tom - 256/691; Bill Muckenaw, 248/671; Chuck Smith, 234/637.
Motor City Men's Club - Ron Lerotta, 268/729; Keith Hubbert, 257/708; Don Drury, 245/694; Cass Pawlowicz, 227/639; Jim Wolke, 243; Mark Freeman, 244; Al Wilson, 255.
Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Mayflower Friday Seniors - Chel Popek, 213/623; Al Thompson, 224/622; Ed Skonish, 213/617.
Wayfarer Monday Seniors - Al Bitter, 227/621; Pudge Elmerick, 222/611; Tom Sanford, 221/603; Billy Sweet, 228/600; Tom Wojnowski, 237.
Clevelanders (Livonia): Ladies Monday - Sandy Fuenti, 249/692; Cheryl Daniels, 260/680; Irene Croley, 252/676; Bev Schiff, 300/692; Cheryl Gier, 269/668; Gwen Finley, 243/649; Cheryl Stupak, 246/646; Kim Conner, 238/644; Paula Gresh, 235/642; Renee Burns, 233/641; Cheryle Gerhart, 230/629; Jan Greaves, 217/624; Deborah Blom, 219/619; Dana Mann-Jones, 222/618; Mari Marshall, 213/615.

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GLENN 47, FARM. 39: The Falcons fell behind in the first quarter Thursday and couldn't make up the deficit Thursday against Westland John Glenn.

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ond half, according to North coach Lance Davis.
"Salem stepped up in the second half," he said. "They were able to run and get their transition game going. When Salem gets its transition game going, I think they're one of the best teams in the state."
"I focused more on what I had to do in the second half," said Gots, who also pulled down nine rebounds. "I think we eventually were them down. We started passing the ball around more. That's what (Thomann) told us he wanted us to do at halftime."

Gots and senior center Cyndi Platter combined to score 26 of Salem's 32 second-half points. Platter finished with a game-high 23 points and 10 rebounds. But Platter's defense was just as important as her offensive production. North's Carey Perkins made six of her seven shots in the first half and recorded six rebounds. "Thanks to Perkins' impressive inside play, the

Raiders kept the game close. "I made an adjustment in the second half on Carey," Platter said. "I was playing behind her and then started playing a step ahead and fronting her. That was the original game plan but I wasn't doing it."

Perkins was able to score just four points in the second half and finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

"We started to give Cyndi help in her," Thomann said. "I told Cyndi she was a senior and she had to step out and take the challenge... and she did."

Salem led 15-8 after the first quarter. North used a full-court press to tie the game at 17 before Salem pulled away to a 27-23 halftime lead.

"We were a lot more intense in the first half," Davis said. "We came out focused and ready to play. I think we may have rattled Salem with our aggressiveness, but we didn't sustain it."
"We were doing several differ-

ent things on defense and at times I think we may have been confused. That hurt us and they wound up getting some easy baskets."
Salem sped up the pace in the third quarter and took control of the boards. After being out-rebounded in the first half 17-13, the Rockets finished with a 37-31 advantage.

Salem's free throw shooting also proved to be a factor. The Rockets converted 10 of 14 attempts (71 percent) compared to North's 11 percent (1-for-9).

Davis never thought about trying to slow the game down because it wouldn't have helped his team win, he said.

"We play to win, not to lose by four or six points," Davis said. "We aren't going to do anything just to stay close. We'll only do things that can help us win. If we wind up losing by a lot, fine. We aren't going to try to stall the game. We want to walk away knowing we did our best to win the game."

Harrison cagers roll to victory

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The Rockets took an 8-0 lead and extended it to 16-9 at the end of the first quarter. Glenn was one point better over the next three periods, 31-30.

"In the second half, we outplayed them," Farmington coach Brian Swinchart said, adding Glenn took 15 shots as opposed to 32 in the first half. "We played well on defense. We're getting the shots on offense but not finishing."

Tammy Allen managed to score 19 points to lead the Falcons, and she also had 17 rebounds and four steals. Jill Gordon had nine points for Glenn.
Farmington is 0-5 in the WLAA

and 2-6 overall, the Rockets 1-4 and 3-8.

MARIAN 56, MERCY 30: The visiting Marliners fell to 0-4 in the Central Division of the Catholic League with their sixth consecutive loss Thursday.

Jennifer Jalaba scored 21 points and Stephanie Storen 10 for Marian, which outscored Mercy 14-4 in the second quarter and led 31-14 at halftime. The No. 4-ranked Mustangs extended that to 46-24 after three periods.

Valrie Jones had 12 points to lead the Marliners, 4-7 overall. Marian is 4-0 and 10-1.

TENNIS

NORTH FARMINGTON 8 LIVONIA STEVENSON 0
(Friday at Stevenson)

No. 1 singles: Kately Jones (NF) defeated Irene Deluca, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Jennifer Bell (NF) def. Jackie Deluca, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3: Allison Watson (NF) def. Sandy Peacock, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4: Heather Stoneman (NF) def. Andrea Knapik, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Renee Chou-Emily Ochs (NF) def. Yen-Ten-Tony Woods, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2: Lindsay Livemore-Jennifer Pawlowski (NF) def. Kacie Christensen-Amy Wallace, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3: Jennifer Kase-Jennifer Kasevic (NF) def. Rachel Eggertsen-Nikki Plante, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 4: Enca Brown-Stephanie Parush (NF) def. Kim Bender-Jill Sersen, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.
North record: 10-2-1 overall, 9-0-1 Western Lakes Activities Association, 4-0-1 Lakes Division.

RUNNING

RUN THROUGH THE HILLS 10-KILOMETER RESULTS

Terry Elsey 32:25
Alan Van Meter 32:49
Max Ambush 33:58
David Peterson 35:58
John Loeffler 36:32
Dan Horvath 37:20
Keith Wilkinson 37:33
Robert Reider 38:38
Tom Jones 38:51
Edmund Rieger 39:17
Dana Wolf 40:11
John Meyer 42:17
Dave Picking 42:58
Greg Ronski 43:24
Chris Johnson 43:50
David Raphael 44:10
Edward Langille 44:19
Norman Dickson 44:53
Leanne White 45:20
Richard Weaver 45:22
David Weaver 45:23
Gary Larson 45:26
Larry Hudson 45:42

Kim Jacke 45:57
Robert Stein 46:07
Robert Jones 46:13
James Gilbert 46:21
Randall Pyles 46:21
Phil Shetterly 49:18
Joseph Miller 49:38
Wendy Schulman 49:32
Morton Knight 50:08
Kenneth Brown 50:15
Michael Wild 50:42
Kristine Krutten 50:51
Linda Stokelen 51:38
Jan Pyles 51:42
Dave Kaplan 52:23
Rick Hansen 52:38
Tom Deraford 52:52
James Delle 53:30
Lynn Raphael 53:20
Peter McDonnell 55:55
Erin Schwartz 56:56
Ron Jersavil 59:17
Jim Newcomb 59:28
Mitch Boguslawski 59:38
Shinako Nakasone 62:08

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