## Old-timers set date for tourney

The Old Timers Bowling Tournament and party is set for Saturday, Nov. 28, at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

The event is open to all bowlers ages 50 and up, or at least 40 for those who have d with the game AL HARRISON

been associated with the game 25 years and more. Awards will be presented to

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series.

Reservations must be made no later than Wednesday, Nov. 25. For more information, call John Chmelko at 765-3240 or 755-3838.

A reminder to those who might have missed the item on the PBA Tour. Entries are still available for the Oct. 30-31 Product Am at Taylor Lanes. Each participant receives a free Ebonite Turbo ball, along with a shot at \$1,000 and other prizes.

For more information, call 946-9092

Plymouth Canton will carry the momentum of a two-game winning streak into its season-ending football finale Friday against rival Plymouth Salem. The Chiefs stomped visiting Livonia Stevenson 41-0 Friday as Neil Haremski rushed for 143 yards and three first-half touch-downs.

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Canton has won three of its last four games and stands 3-5 overall. The Spartans are 2-6.
The Chiefs, playing their best game of the season according to one account, were on a roll from

the start. Haremski had a 38-yard run

on the first play from scrimmage nullified by a penalty, but that had no lasting effect on the Can-

Chiefs clobber Spartans

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Haremski had scoring runs of 1, 2 and 57 yards as he staked the Chiefs to a 20-0 halftime lead. Kevin Shonkie passed to Kevin Moritz for a two-point conversion after the third TD.

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Pollowing a soreless third
quarter Canton came alive
again in the fourth.
Eany Gurdner ran 6 yards
and Steve Accessed 2 for touchdowns, and Matt Horn returned
a blocked punt 3 yards for a
score. Bill Talbot kicked three
extra points.

## Raiders fall shy at N'ville, 14-13

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Even though North Farmington's alim chances of qualifying
for the Class A football playoffs
stalled Friday with a 14-13 loss at
Northville, senior Todd Anderson
gave the Raiders something to remember.
The veteran tailback led North
a beta scoring drive that might

on a late scoring drive that might have instead produced a win if the two-point conversion attempt had not failed.

not raised.

The Raiders fell to 4-4 overall.

The Mustangs improved to 6-2 and kept their playoff hopes alive. Northville was 5-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association — its best showing ever — and North 3-3.

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"If you consider Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Western, we finished third in the league and that's our best finish," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said.

The Raiders' comeback hopes looked bleak as the Mustangs, leading 14-7, were at North's 25 and attempting to put the game out of reach. But a sack by North's Adam Kammer forced Northville to punt and gave the Raiders more than eight minutes

to tie or win the game.

Anderson led a drive that begen at North's 14 as he was involved in 11 of the next 12 plays. As the Northville defense focused on Anterson, junior quarterhack dason Zeitz handed off to fullback dason Rong, who rembled 24 yards for a touchdown.

The score cut the Mustans' "That play is one of our best play and we haven't shown It alore at low and we haven't shown It alore at low and we haven't alow and we haven't alore it as in the low at low and we haven't alore it as one of our best play and we haven't shown It alore at low and we haven't alow and we haven't alore it alore at low and we haven't alow and we have alow and we have alow

touchdown.

The score cut the Mustangs lead to one, and the Raiders called a timeout to set up a two-point conversion attempt.

point conversion attempt.
"I don't think we could have stopped (Northville quarterback Danny Walsh) from 10 yards out," said North coach Jim O'Leary, who defended his deci-sion. "He's a good back and he had broken a couple long runs on us."

us."
On the road, you have to play for the win," Schumacher agreed. "Their choice surprised me at first, but then I remembered they lost their kicker (Ryan Meredith) to an injury last week and it would have been a lot of pressure to put on a sophomore (Ben Sommers)."

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Zeitz rolled to his right and faced heavy pressure before lofting a prayer towards Kong. The pass was knocked to the turf by two Northville defenders.

said Anderson, who gained 126 yards on 34 carries.

Justin Cataldo recovered an onside kick attempt for Northville and time eventually expired on the Raiders.

Following the game, an exhusuted Anderson looked ahead to a good night's sleep.

"I'm dying," Anderson said.
"I've never been so tired in my life. I'm going to go home and get a lot of sleep. You don't feel tired during the game; you always think you have one more play left in you."

during the game, you always think you have one more play left in you." Todd is a great kid," O'Leary seid. "I know other teams will key on him. We lost our starting quarterback (Jason Danielewicz) in the third game of the season, and Todd's been our workhouse since. He's tougher than tough." The Raiders scored on their first possession as they marched 65 yards in nine plays. A special var, one-handed grab by lunior tight end Scott Lord for a 51-yard gain was the key play of the drive, which Anderson capped with a 1-yard dive. Sommers' extra point made it 7-0.

Anderson picked off a Walsh pass on the Mustangs' first possession, but North failed to caplialize. Walsh later returned the favor by intercepting a Zeitz pass at the Mustangs' goal line and returning it to North territory.

Northville scored with '40 remaining in the opening quarter on neverse, which resulted in a 24-yard completion from wide receiver Mare Golden to a wide-open Jason Holman. Mike Hirvela's point after tied it at 7-7.

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point after tied it at 1-1.

The Mustangs took the lead at 14.7 by taking the second-half kickoff and driving 70 yards in seven plays. Scrambles of 23, 9 and 14 yards by Walsh set up a. 13-yard jaunt by senior Kevin Shaw.

Show.

"We felt they were responding to our pass well enough that we could create some avenues for Danny," Schumacher said. "He's a great open-field runner, and it was a way we could eat up the clock."

"It hurt us that they had hlocked one of our punts and scored on a gimmick play." O'Leary said. "We had our oppor-tunities to score but couldn't cap-italize. They took advantage of theirs."

## Warriors claim 1st WLAA crown

Chuck Apap probably felt like he was walking on air Friday night.

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Actually, the Walled Lake Western football coach was swept off his feet and given a huge bear hug by assistant coach Mark Gratton after the Warriors won the school's first-ever league championship with a 10-7 victory over visiting Westland John Glenn.

Glenn.
"We took a giant step tonight,"
said Apap, celebrating the Western Lakes Activities Association
crown. "John Glenn is a hellura
team. We've played some great
teams this year and to play a
team like Glenn and beat them,
you know we have arrived."

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Senior tailback Arnie Gillert
was the hero once again for the
Warriors, but not just because of
his customary running prowess.
Oh sure, Gillert led Western's offense with 110 yards rushing on
23 carries. But it was a surprising
pass play early in the fourth quarter that made the difference in the
game.

With his team facing second down and 10 yards to go near mid-field, Gillert hurled a 46-yard TD pass to Matt Engott to give the Warriors the lead for good with 9:17 remaining in the game. Place-kicker Travis Ilacqua added the extra point for the final margin of victory.

"We put our fastest football player (Engott) at flanker and just told him to go," explained Apap of the deciding touchdown. "Gillert is a hell of a passer. We knew he could throw the ball. He didn't have any completions before that play, but he knew when to save that first one for."

Both teams entered the game undefeated in seven starts. Glenn, the Lakes Division champion, was ranked in the top 10 in Class AA and had two WLAA crowns under its belt (1985 and 1987). Western, meanwhile, the Western Division champion, was a top 10 team in Class A.

Rocket coach Chuck Gordon was disappointed with the loss, but offered only words of praise for Gillert and the Warriors.

"They (Western) have a chance

to have a great year," said Gordon. "That's a heck of a back. Everyone has trouble handling him."

Western's defense rose to the occasion in the closing minutes to preserve the win.
Following the deciding TD. Glenn was facing third-and-3 at its own 32. Junior quarethack Brian Morrison dropped back to pass, but Warrior Jason Burcham burst through the line and dropped the Rocket signal-caller for a 6-yard loss forcing Glenn to punt.

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The Rockets' final possession began at the 39 with 1:57 remaining. A 15-yard pass completion from Morrison to Derek Besco, followed by a pair of Western penalties, gave the Rockets a first down at the Warrior 28. Matt Howton drove the ball to the 20, Western's Derek Linday and Company stepped forward and Company stepped forward and Company stepped forward and Company at the Warrior 28. Matt Howton drove the ball to the 20, Western's Derek Linday and Company stepped forward and Company at the Warrior and Company stepped forward and Company at the Warrior and the Company at the Warrior and the Warrior and the Company at the Warrior and the Company and the Compa

ets had a chance to tie the game, but Doug Hammond's 47-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the right.

The Rockets opened the scoring early in the second quarter when Derek Besco threw a hallback pass to his brother Bryan for a 38-yard TD. Hammond's extra point kick gave Glenn a 7-0 lead. Western's llacqua closed the gap to 7-3 when he kicked a 40-yard field goal with 24 seconds remaining in the first half.

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"The difference was our defense in the second half," Apap said.
"The defense is in great shape. They're mentally prepared for the fourth quarter. If it's a close game and it comes down to the fourth quarter, it's ours.

## Rice edges Lahser to win district title

By Marty Budner
Staff Waiter

Birmingham Brother Rice's boys soccer squad captured list first district championship in four years Saturday afternoon at Royal Coak Kimbali.

The Warriors, led by senitors Ryan Townsend and Ryan Lossvelt, defeated Bloomfield Hills Labser 1-0. They now advance to the regional round, where they play 7-300 p.m. Tuesday against Catholic League foe Warren De La Salle at Rochestor High School.

Lossvelt and Townsend, the only current Warriors to have played on the last district championship team (1989), are important players on the Rice roster. Saturday, for example, Lossvelt tallied the game's only goal and townsend broke down the right sideline and in toward the Labser distinct the control of the control

net. After scooting past a couple Lahaer defenders, Townsend sent his 43rd career goal past netminder Chris Capoccia. In the second half, Lahser, which loat to Rice earlier in the tempo for the first 30 minutes but couldn't put the ball past Warrior netminder Chris Timlin.

The Knights moved everyone forward into the offensive zone late in the game in an attempt to tie. However, Rice had the better scoring opportunities, as the Lahser deenders were caught out of position quite frequently and Capoccia made several outstand-

game.
"I thought it was a great game.
I'm sure we were probably the
heavy underdogs going in," said
Lahser coach Bob Scaife, whose
team finished with a 10-10 overall record.
"I thought some of the time we
had the better play. But we just
couldn't finish," he said.
Rice split with De La Salle this
season. The Warriors won at
home, 2-1, but dropped the game
at De La Salle, 3-0.
"De La Salle is an excellent
team and it's going to be a real
difficult game for us," said
Prescott.





