

Seniors battle youths in bowling challenge

A year ago it seemed like a good idea to hold a contest between the Senior Men's Classic League and the youth leagues at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

It worked so well it has become an annual event, which will again take place, only bigger and better this time.

It was described as the Match of the Ages, and the strange combination of kids and seniors makes an interesting bowling match-up.

This year's event, The Henry Misteel Senior-Youth Challenge, will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, starting at 11 a.m.

The teams are all set, with about 76 bowlers on each side. Singles and doubles scores will be added from the team results and the winners will be decided by total pinfall with handicap.

This year a few new twists have been added. A senior ladies team will participate along with the men, and there will be some celebrity bowlers among the men, including the legendary Eddie Lubanski and Tony Lindemann. Both are hall-of-famers.

Michael Barr of WJR, the Great Voice of the Great Lakes, will serve as master of ceremonies, and the Garden City High School choir will sing the national anthem during the opening ceremonies.

The event will also be a fund raiser for the Evergreen Children's Services, a foster care and adoption agency, which is dedicated to "striking out child abuse" through its many programs that specialize in helping families in crisis.

AMF has donated one of its latest model high performance bowling balls, which will be given away as one of several door prizes.

Some lucky ticket holders will even win one of two full-size bowling pins replicated in milk chocolate by Truani's Candies.

Mayflower Lanes is located at 28600 Plymouth Road between Inkster Road and Beech Daly. For more information call (313) 937-8420.

■ Something new has been added to the Bowling Hall of Fame in St. Louis. It now has a special exhibit that focuses on presidents who bowl and the White House bowling lanes.

Since the lanes were installed in 1947, every president has bowled on them, along with other political figures.

Among the items in the exhibit are bowling balls used by Harry Truman, Richard Nixon and H.R. Haldeman; Lyndon Johnson's bowling shoes, a record book from the White House bowling league and photographs.

The exhibit runs through the end of July. The museum is located across from Busch Stadium in downtown St. Louis.

■ The Elmer Daniels III Memorial will be launched on Saturday, March 15, at Woodland Lanes in Livonia and Super Bowl in Canton.

This is a Cystic Fibrosis Foundation fund-raiser dedicated to the memory of Elmer Daniels III, an avid bowler who passed away at the age of 29.

There will be many prizes for the entrants who bring in the most donation money with a top prize of a 13-inch color TV/VCR.

The event will take place from 2-6:30 p.m. at both sites. For details, call Woodland 522-4515 or Super Bowl 459-6070.

Mercy skiers win race

Farmington Hills Mercy enjoyed a near-perfect afternoon Tuesday, taking first place in the Giant Slalom race at Mount Brighton.

The Marlins had five of the top seven skiers and finished with 14 points, four off a perfect score. Second-place Okemos had 45 points and Brighton finished in third with 65.

Mercy and Brighton are tied for first place in the Southeastern Michigan Ski Association standings with three meets remaining.

In the boys race, Detroit Catholic Central placed second with 35 points, two more than first-place Brighton. Okemos was third with 62 points.

Mercy junior Denise Hartsock

earned her third first-place in four outings, finishing the course in 31.11 seconds. Junior Christy Dabringhaus was third (32.08), while junior Kristin Smith took fourth (32.94), sophomore Renee Burek, sixth (33.14) and sophomore Kristin Salla, seventh (33.64).

Leading the Shamrocks was senior Ryan John, who finished fourth with a combined time of 28.59. Senior Nick Mustine took eighth (28.91) and junior Jason Anderson was 11th (29.71).

Junior John Robison placed 12th (30.36), senior Yale Jallas was 15th (30.59) and senior Mike Helienga 32nd (32.47).

CC trails first-place Brighton by four points in the standings with three meets remaining.

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Country Lanes (Farmington): Greenfield Mixed — Bill Weed, 214-253-258/725; Julie Wright, 214-208-215/628; Max Lynch, 277/654; Tom Gow 265/568; Vern Gooding, 249/071.

Country Lanes — Sharon Duncan, 243/577; Brenda Payne, 221/540; Lisa Hansen, 216; Terry Layman, 212/548; Kelly Galsley, 211/530; Katie Szonye, 202/530.

Sunday Goodtimers — Jan Dorfman, 220-203; Wayne Lanning, 220-202; Rick Waldman, 215; Mike D'Angelo, 214; Kari Wonnopko, 213; Frank Blazofsky, 212.

Country Keglers — Ron Blanchard, 266/666; Dan Dwyer, 246; Ken Richardson, 245; Pat Foma, 243/623; Dave Legge, 236/612.

Western Women — Sue Muccino, 227/516; Rita Bartholomew, 211; Diane Brettenbach, 206; Elaine Crawford, 200.

Drake Lanes (Farmington): Commoners — Ruth Casaroli, 211.

Meadowbrook Country Club — Sue Arnold, 201; Chris Callender, 208.

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield): Youth (Juniors) — John Tate Mills, 220-207; (Majors) — Conway Givens, 268; Amanda Paul, 201-213/5931; Larry Mathies, 213-215/5953.

Bright Spotters (seniors) — Len Chandler, 239; Dave Arnot, 233/613; Sam Vander, 233; Evelyn Borman, 224; Fran Rushman, 215/563.

Novi Bowl: West Side Lutheran — David Cornwell, 667; Randy Krohn, 651; Jay Teranella, 633; John Switzer, 632; Bill Dryant, 626.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Motor City Men's Early — Walt Paul, 266/712; Brian Reamy, 254/702; Ken Gignac, 682; Brian Dzemely, 258/683; Jim Molnar, 675.

Motor City Lads and Lassies — Brian Reamy, 687; Roy Lake, 653; Tom Small, 642; Bob Johnson, 279 (105 pins o/o); Eileen Kelly, 607.

Nite Owls — Gary Cornelius, 257/700; Gary Laine, 246/684; Ken Myeratt, 673; Ray Kufel, 638; Don Lamontagne, 638.

Wonderland Classic — Pat Agius, 268/755; Fred Ramirez, 269/753; Mitch Jabczynski, 269/733; Dave Witty, 279/731; Jeff Herzig, 714.

Merrill Bowl (Livonia): Friday Newcomers — Kelly Yee, 195-190-216/601.

Senior House — John Morano, 299; Marc Rodriguez, 255/739; Greg Bashora, 299/779; Mike Miller, 278/707; Ryan Wilson, 260/736; Andy Rekin, 275/742; Ken Nikkila, 268/729; Craig Senkowiak, 257/637.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Swinging Seniors — Mary Kay Wilhelm, 221.

Ford Parts — Steve Sparrow, 670; Ron Blaszczyk, 673; Phil Erikman, 701; Mark Mattus, 688; Ken Jacobs, 694.

Bators League — John Lake, Jr., 233/667; John Muczynski, 237/680; Dale Hicks, 247/658; John Chouinard, 275/680; Don Guendard, 260.

Senior house — Bob O'Brien, 287/738; Chris Cernik, 719; Joe Castille, 690; Ken Kubit, 708; Ken Elenich, 713; Dave Nowick, 738.

Ladies Nite Out — Alicie Ziemba, 246/684.

Woodland Midnight Mixed — Joe Swingle, 206-278-255/739; Willie Rowley, 222-207-279/708 (174 pins o/o series).

Gay 90's (seniors) — Chuck Simson, 248; Ben Zimmerman, 231; Joe Ducher, 224; Esther Larson, 208.

Early Birds — Rita Pekkala, 241/525 (her first 500 series).

Trio League — Jim Rozella, 760; Dave Norwick, 269/279/757; Brian Ziemba, 276/739; Kevin Muto, 254-266/736; Scott Linaner, 265/705; Mark Payne, 277/706.

Woodland Thursday Morning Bowlers — Robin Marchione, 217.

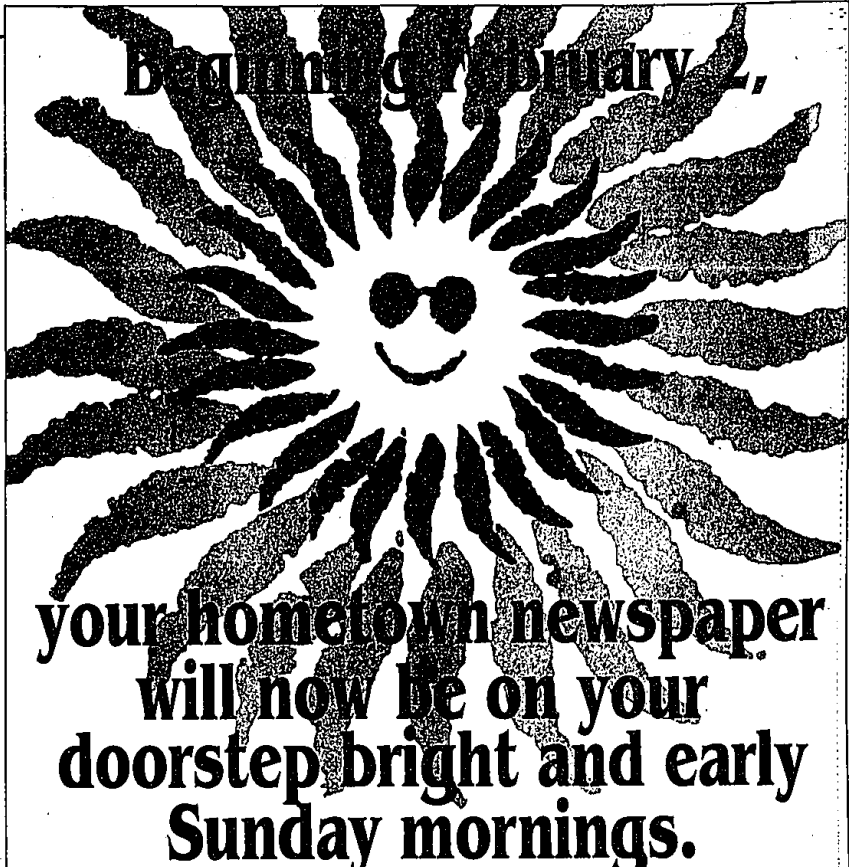
Clevelanders (Livonia): FoMoCo Div. 1 — Chuck O'Leary, 289/717; Al Sirchen, 280/697; Jon Deane, 279/712; Jim Griffith, 267; Brian LeBlanc, 259.

Metro Detroit Sunday Mixed — Doug Gott, 279-218-278/771.

Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic — Jesse Clemens, 198-288-182/688; John Swanson, 204-228/616; C.J. Blevins, 227/608; Jason Thomas, 241/628; Roy Hixson, 232-226-225/683; Ryan Scott, 243/640; Scott Barnek, 244/633; Jamie Golins, 236/537.

All Star Bowlerettes — Sandy Zureick, 268-257/716; Diana Sill, 214/617.

279/712; Patsy Wray, 266/681; Lisa Bishop, 224-228-228/680; Deb Genord, 270/677; Tamika Glenn, 278/677; Zoe Anne Malasano, 225-255/699; Robin Ostro, 258/669.



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