

BASKETBALL

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to give us the momentum back
(in the third), and we went up
by 15 after that."
North senior guard Jehan
Hindo, who suffered torn knee
ligaments in the third game,
has missed the rest of the season
and will have surgery in
early November, got into the
game to shoot a free throw,
which she made. Like
Stockton, Hindo was a four-
year varsity player.
Melissa Patterson scored 13
points to lead the Falcons (2-
16). Britney Coleman added
seven and Rachel Heinrich six.
Farmington's Jessica Leach
grabbed 12 rebounds, Heinrich
and Deanna Gauer seven each.
"Whatever was trying to do
tonight was just in front of
Christy and not let her pene-
trate, and just couldn't do it,"
Farmington coach Greg
Ambrose said. "We're just not

moving our feet.
"The second quarter was a
killer again. (The Raiders) play
aggressive defense; they scrum
and keep coming at you, and
we didn't handle that pressure
well. We had our moments
overall, but we were too incon-
sistent with it.
"They just outworked us
tonight. That's what it came
down to. We had a lot of sec-
ond and third opportunities
and just couldn't finish it."
The Falcons had a 24-10
advantage in two-point bas-
kets, but the Raiders made four
threes and 17 of 24 free throws.
The Falcons were 2-of-4 at the
line.
"If we keep them off the free
throw line, it's a different ball-
game," Ambrose said.
"Neither team qualified for
the Oakland Activities
Association championship
tournaments.
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Old Timers ready to roll on bowling scene

October is past and
November is upon us,
and it means one thing.
The annual Old Timers
Tournament and Party is fast
approaching.
This event is surely one
of the high-
lights of the
year for men
over 40 who
have not been
associated
with bowling
for at least 25
years.
The event
will be
Saturday, Nov.
30, at
Thunderbowl
Lanes in Allen
Park for the
27th consecutive year.
The oldest bowling partici-
pant this year is Lew Sand, still
going strong at the age of 98.
Competition is divided into
various age divisions including
under-50, 50-59, 60-64, 65-69,
70-74, 75-79 and 80-and-over.
Bowlers must be over 50
years of age to become the
overall champion.
Prizes in each division will
consist of a wrist watch for the
first place winner and a plaque



Ten Pin Alley
Al Harrison

for second and third places.
This year's tournament is
dedicated to Nick Wikowski of
Westland, who has served the
event for many years.
Competitors will be coming
from such far way places as
San Diego, Minnesota and
Florida.
Californians are keeping up a
tradition started by the late
great Joe Norris, as he had
given up the frigid Midwest and
retired to sunny west coast of
California.
His annual visits became
larger each year. Expected this
year will be 17 participants
from San Diego.
Each participant receives a
free souvenir gift as a memento
of the occasion. The opening
ceremonies will include the
presentation of a pair \$500
scholarship awards to the most
deserving youth bowlers.
This year's recipients are
James Enoch of Livonia,
coached by Laurn Zain, and
Michael E. Wood of Redford,
coached by Carol Wiklanski.
The defending champion this
year is Mark Hickok of Livonia.
Aleta Sill and Michelle
Mullin will be taking off on the
big silver bird for a trip to
Japan to provide bowling
instruction to U.S. service per-

sonnel and their families at
American naval bases.
Their Nov 2-7 trip will take
them to Sasebo, Tokyo, Atsugi,
Yokosuka and Okinawa.
It is Michelle's first visit to
Japan, while Aleta has been
there several times.
"It is a real honor to be offer-
ing a service to the men and
women of our military across
Japan," Sill said.
Michelle and Aleta are mod-
est when it comes to their own
expertise.
Sill was the first woman to
earn \$1 million on the profes-
sional tour, while Mullin has
just been named Professional
Women Bowlers Association)
Bowler of the Decade award.
Together, they have 35
national championships.
Aleta was also named to
Detroit's Dream Team of
Legendary Athletes in celebra-
tion of the 300th anniversary.
This put her in a class with
only nine other sports legends
including Gordie Howe, golfer
Fred Mallon and Joe Louis.
There will more to this story
following their return.
The sport of bowling has
made a huge transition over the
years.
Way back then, if someone
would wander into a bowling
alley, there would be the rock
cigars and cigars smoke hit-
ting you in the face, then the
local yokels would be stagger-
ing onto the lanes with a belly
full of intoxicants and cussing
like old salts on the high seas.
Many things have changed
since then, and the transition is

complete. Even the spittoons
are a thing of the past.
Bowling centers are much
more family-oriented, the fur-
nishings and equipment are
modern and upscale.
You can bring your kids in for
a fun filled afternoon or
evening or just to have a well
supervised birthday party.
In spite of these advances,
there are still some out there
who choose to behave like the
Neanderthal man, using vulgar
language on the lanes.
These characters can be
heard from one end of the
house to the other, and little do
they realize that they are spoil-
ing a good time for some others
who cannot close their ears.
The American Bowling
Congress rulebook 2, 39, Rule
115a, states: "A player can be
dismissed from the league for
conduct derogatory to the best
interest of the league."
If a complaint is registered,
the officers must call a meeting
of the President and board of
directors within one week to
take appropriate action. It is up
to the league to decide what
actions if any to pursue.

HONOR ROLL SCORES
WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia)
Wonderland Classic: Ronnie Moore, 300;
Rusty Reed, 300; Garrett Macle, 300; Jeremy
Rockwell, 300/296.
Royal Mined Classic: Candy McKnight, 333.
PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)
Plaza Merc Schmidt, 248-267-300/315.

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SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 6
8 p.m. Pairing/Opening Night Alan King
Alan King's Great Jewish Joke Book
Thursday, Nov. 7
7 p.m. Janice Rubin and Leah Lax, The Mikvah Project
Saturday, Nov. 9
8 p.m. An Evening with Robert Clay, From the Holocaust to Hogan's Heroes
Sunday, Nov. 10
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local Author Fair in the Janice Chatach Epstein Gallery
11 a.m. Sidney Bolkosky, Ph. D., Searching for Meaning in the Holocaust
12 noon Yitta Halberstam, Small Miracles for the Jewish Heart
1 p.m. Rabbi Gershon Schwartz and Michael Katz
Searching for Meaning in Midrash
2 p.m. Andy Lefkowitz, From Fear to Eternity
2 p.m. Children's Play, Lily's Crossing*
3:30 p.m. Faye Moskowitz, Peace in the House
5 p.m. Aryeh Sullman, The Illuminated Soul
6:30 p.m. Michael Oren, Six Days of War: June 1967 and the Making of the Modern Middle East
7 p.m. Yitta Halberstam, Small Miracles for the Jewish Heart*
8 p.m. Bruce Feiler, Abraham: A Journey to the Heart of Three Faiths

Monday, Nov. 11
10 a.m. Karen Tintosi, Trapped
10:30 a.m. Michael Oren, Six Days of War: June 1967 and the Making of the Modern Middle East*
1 p.m. Rochelle Krlich, Blues in the Night
6:30 p.m. Cynthia Kaplan, Why I'm Like This: True Stories
7:30 p.m. Dara Horn, In the Image and Nicole Krauss, Men Walks into a Room*
8 p.m. Kathi Kamen Goldmark, And My Shoves Keep Walking Back to You
Tuesday, Nov. 12
10 a.m. Dara Horn, In the Image and Nicole Krauss, Men Walks into a Room
1 p.m. Lety Cottin Pyrethin, Three Daughters
6:30 p.m. George Canor, Courtney's Legacy
7:30 p.m. Sidney Bolkosky, Ph. D., Searching for Meaning in the Holocaust*
8 p.m. Jonathan Safran Foer, Everything Is Illuminated
Wednesday, Nov. 13
10 a.m. Havia Diner
Her Works Praise Her: A History of Jewish Women in America
1 p.m. Joseph Berger
Displaced Persons: Growing Up American After the Holocaust
1 p.m. Rachel Simmons
Old Girl Out: The Hidden Culture of Aggression in Girls*
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7:30 p.m. Joseph Berger
Displaced Persons: Growing Up American After the Holocaust*
8 p.m. Rabbi Yosef Reisman and Anniel Hirsch, One People, Two Worlds:
A Reform Rabbi and an Orthodox Rabbi Explore the Issues That Divide Them
Thursday, Nov. 14
10 a.m. Linda Grant, When I Lived in Modern Times
1 p.m. Sandy Schrier, Hollywood Gets Married
1 p.m. Linda Grant, When I Lived in Modern Times*
6:30 p.m. Georgia Wilkin, Ph.D., Stress-Relief for Distraught Great and Small
7:30 p.m. Daniel Levitas, The Terrorist Next Door*
8:15 p.m. Leonard Nimoy, Shkshina

Friday, Nov. 15
Women's Health Awareness Day
9 a.m. Yoga Demonstration/Instruction
9 a.m. Tai Chi Demonstration/Instruction*
10 a.m. Jan King, When You're Hot You're Hot: How I Laughed My Way Through Menopause*
10:30 a.m. Niece Goldberg, M.D., Women Are Not Small Men
11 a.m. Yoga Demo/Instruction*
12 noon Healthy Lunch with Howard Shapiro, D.O.
Dr. Shapiro's Picture Perfect Weight Loss 30-Day Plan
1:30 p.m. Jan King, When You're Hot, You're Hot: How I Laughed My Way Through Menopause
2:30 p.m. Self-Defense Demonstration/Instruction
Saturday, Nov. 16
6:30 p.m. David Shroyer-Petrov, Russian author, Castle in Tystanmah*
8 p.m. Encore Concert: Mikveh
Sunday, Nov. 17
10:30 a.m. Festival Dancers
11 a.m. Janet Reibstein, Staying Alive
12 noon Judy Reiser, And I Thought I Was Crazy! Quirks, Idiosyncrasies and Meshugas
1 p.m. Lorraine "Rainey" Friedman, children's author
Jenome's Jam, with Jazz the Dream Dog
2 p.m. Festival Dancers perform Women of the Bible
2 p.m. Rabbi Paul Yedwab, The God Book
2 p.m. Bryan Mark Rigg, Hitler's Jewish Soldiers*
2:30 p.m. Children's Program, Shkshina and Sweet Dreamzzz
3:30 p.m. Yali Storn
The Book of Klezmer: The History, The Music, The Folklore
The Kitz Kitz band will perform at 3:15 p.m.
5 p.m. Lawrence Schimmel, Found Tribe
6:30 p.m. Bryan Mark Rigg, Hitler's Jewish Soldiers
7 p.m. Rabbi Berel Wein, Faith and Fate*
8 p.m. Leon Charney, The Charney Report: Confronting the Israeli-Arab Conflict