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It's masters bowling time again

It's masters time again. The Greater Detroit Bowling Association's Masters Tournament kicks off Saturday at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. Most of the 160 bowlers entered belong to Detroit-area bowling leagues like the Bonanza Classic League and sport averages of 190 or more.

One bowler to watch is defending champion Dick Beattie. A two-time champion, Beattie will try to make it three in a row this year over such formidable competition as former champion Bob Strampe, Tom McKay, president of the American Bowling Congress, GDBA; and Doug Spicer, Mike Tolsky and Ken Kossick, among other bowlers.

Qualifying rounds begin Saturday, with equal times scheduled for 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 6:45 p.m. On Sunday qualifying rounds continue with the same times, plus an additional round of 8:45 p.m. These preliminary rounds will reduce the field to 36.

Match play begins 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 and will conclude Jan. 31. Lane conditions could play a big part in the scoring.

ALTHOUGH COUNTRY Lanes will lay down the standard house conditions, the lanes will dry out by the end of the night. And once the competition has started, the lanes won't be reoled.

But because the of shift times (morning squads will bowl during the evening hours on the second day), all bowlers should find the conditions to their liking.

If the house leagues are any indication, scoring should be high. Take, for instance, the Friday night Westlake Mixed League. Dennis Untowski went wild, shooting a 758 series (179 pins over average) that included games of 222, 267 and 269. Gary Guldner rolled a 685 with games of 267, 194 and 224. Max Lynch added a 655 series with a high game of 227.

And in the Motor City Eagles League, Jim Trostin shot a 216 and added a 204 and 231 for a 651-series. Meanwhile, Ray West, who started slow with a 152, made an amazing comeback with a 246 and 212 for a 610 series.

AT NORTH HILL Lanes in Rochester, the men were going wild in the Friday Nighters League. George Lawrence came real close to a 700, combining games of 245 and 285 for a 690. If it hadn't been for the 187 lead-off game, he would have had the 700.

Bill Mertz Jr. also had a couple good games. Mertz started fast with 238 and 247, but fell short of the magic 700 with a 190 in his last game for a 675 total.

Brian Bierkamp rolled high games of 257 and 242 for a 667 series. Ed Marsh, a member of Glen Oak Fabricators, had a 692 series with a 277 high game.

Bill Hurst and Bill Zander, Marsh's teammates on Glen Oak Fabricators, shot series of 669 and 661.

A super toss up, Bengals or 49ers?

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BRAD EMONS — "I can't go against the Tigers. I just can't."

The Tigers season ended 3½ months ago. We're talking football.

"Tigers, Bengals, what's the difference?"
"The team from the Queen City will become kings for a day. I like small-college quarterbacks (Anderson is from Augustana College in Illinois) because they can always throw the ball."

The only Lion game I saw this year was in preseason when the Lions were eaten alive by the Bengals. And the Lions then beat San Francisco. "Back-up quarterbacks can be a factor, and you got to like the 'Throwin' Samson (Cincinnati's Jack Thompson).

"My only reservation is that the Bengals will be going without Coy Bacon."
Grand, Bacon retired two years ago.

"Yeah, but that name — isn't it great?"
Bengals 2, San Francisco 2.

TOM BAER — "I just don't think there will be a game."

But it's all set, Tom. Sunday, 4 p.m., at the Pontiac Silverdome. By Monday at the latest, either San Francisco or Cincinnati will be NFL champs.

"I think there's going to be a huge snowstorm Sunday and the players, officials and fans won't be able to get to the Silverdome."

"Then Pete Rozelle is going to have to make a decision on whether to move the game back into the sun belt to play it or wait until the weather clears in Detroit."

"He'll make his decision on Jan. 26 — 1984."

Got it all figured out, don't ya Tom?

FINAL SCORE: SAN FRANCISCO 2, CINCINNATI 2, WEATHER 1.

And who will the real winner be? Whoever makes the most money, that's who.

Southeast Michigan will benefit, but with all the expenditures, it's doubtful the Super Bowl will lift the economy much.

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