

In The Pocket



By W.W. EDGAR

Long rated as the largest in-school bowling league in the country, the Livonia Parks and Recreation circuit is all set for the grand opening of another season on Monday, Sept. 29. As in other years, the circuit will bowl in five establishments, Merril-Bowl, Livonia Lanes, Cloverlans, Wonderland and Woodland Lanes. Registration for the league ends Sept. 25 and positions will be allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. This league was organized almost two decades ago and has grown to the point where the membership exceeds 2,000 and each house runs its own championship dinner.

bowling in Allen Park. Bowling with the Cadillac Management League where he carries an average of 193, he registered the first perfect game in the league's 40-year history. The big coast came after games of 200 and 188 for 604. It was the fourth perfect game bowled in the metropolitan area in the past two weeks.

THE SHARPshooters found the range at Wonderland Lanes when, in the third session, they broke the 700 barrier, registered 23 series above 600 and 96 games in double century figures. Jeff Messico was the one who broke the 700 barrier with games of 348, 226 and 246 for 720. His closest

rival was Jerry Heinisch with 688. The Redford Bowling Sales team, captained by Jim Shep, showed the way with a 3134 series.

BONNIE BARNES, the Farmington all-star, stole the show in the Mid-State Masters Bowling Association tournament last weekend at Country Lanes.

She became the first woman ever to qualify for the finals in Mid-State competition when she fired a five-game total of 907 that included a 303 start. THE CENTENNIAL LEAGUE at Westland Bowl has tried something novel this season. In keeping with a patriotic theme, the league has been divided into the red, white and blue divisions.

Thus far Rosalie Seel with 210 and Joyce Chapman with 542 are leading the reds. Sandra Smith with 200 and Betty Little with 478 are pacing the whites, and Rita Loftin with 230 and Sharon Dietrich with 480 are showing the way to the Blues. WHEN IT COMES to close finishes it would be difficult to beat the battle

this week in the Red-Are Classic where only 13 pins separated first and fifth place.

Mike Walker lead the parade with 688 with Bob Maynard in the runner-up spot with 648. Then came Lee Pett with 627, Tom Malberger with 610 and Jerry Bingham with 603.

THEY PRACTICALLY rewrote the record book last Sunday afternoon in the monthly tournament of the Michigan Majors Association at Flower's Lanes.

John Bennett, a member of the Bonanza All-Star team, reached a national high for the season with a 15-game average of 226 and a coast of 3,694 pins.

While he was doing that, Fred McClain rolled a record 1,539 in the

six-game qualifying round. The previous 15-game mark was set by Henry Campbell with a 3,557 in 1974. McClain's big coast bettered the 1,484 rolled by Bob Hart in 1972.

LILLIAN BEATTIE took top honors in the Livonia Ladies Classic with a 680-138-410 that included a high single of 308-46-214, a mark also posted by Pat Cornb. In the other games, Doris McCorkindale won the opener with 173-45-210 and Betty Madala led the final 180-33-229.

ANDREW RIZZO moved into the winners circle in the Garden Lanes Classic with a 650 that gave him a 16-pin edge over Ray Tharpe. Others who bettered 600 included Brian Rubich and Mike Clemente tied at 614 and Bob Cooker with 606.

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Shaken U-M must regroup

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These are days of cautious optimism as the Wolverines of Michigan await their second intercollegiate clash against Baylor on Saturday.

Taken by surprise in their 15-10 tie with Stanford last Saturday when two gaping weaknesses came to light Michigan is now hopeful that it will get on the winning track and be ready for the tough opposition expected from Missouri and Michigan State.

It wasn't too surprising that the Wolverines were made the victims of a passing attack, but the real surprise came when they couldn't gain with short yardage. They were inside the Stanford 40-yard line 10 times and just couldn't push the ball over. And if it hadn't been for Bob Wood, who had been overlooked for two years, they would have been humiliated—just as they were in the Rose Bowl against Stanford several years ago.

Wood, a religious type who puts his faith in God with every effort, kicked his way into the record book when he succeeded in his field goal attempts, all of them in the second half.

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