

Redskin-Scotty Contest Holds Spotlight Tomorrow Afternoon

The Redskins of Dallas Township and The Scotties of Lehman tangle tomorrow afternoon on Dallas Township Memorial Field. This is the second game in the three way contest for the Golden Football Shoe and Back Mountain football supremacy.

Lehman triumphed last year to the tune of 20-0 and went on to capture the trophy. The Redskins, however, have their eye on the prize and they figure to capture it for themselves. Westmoreland has already eliminated the Scotties with a one-sided victory but the Blue and Red is out to upset the applecart for Dallas Township.

Both teams played top ball in last Saturday's contests; Dallas running roughshod over Factoryville 35-6 and Lehman losing a tough 7-6 decision to a strong Avoca team. Lehman has shown improvement in the past few games and coach Tony Marchakitus has his boys in trim for this key contest. Not to be outdone, coach Bob Thomas of the Redskins has a topflight ball club in top flight condition to more than offset the Redskins slow start.

Westmoreland vs. W. Pittston

Westmoreland visits West Pittston tonight under the lights. It will have to stay in the win column to keep in running for a top position in the Luzerne County Conference. West Pittston is a major hurdle in Westmoreland's climb towards the top. Westmoreland, much stronger than any one expected, is considered about two touchdowns better than West Pittston's Green and White. The air will be full of footballs tonight. Both squads are at home in a passing affair. The strong Westmoreland line working in front of Richards should be the difference.

Redskins Scalp Factoryville

Revitalized Eleven Wins 35-6 Victory

Dallas Township handed the visiting Factoryville eleven a rude surprise Saturday afternoon with Factoryville going home sadder but wiser on the short end of a 35-6 score. The aroused Redskin team featured a smooth working attack plus a stubborn defense to completely throttle the invaders. Roy Tryon and Bob Bellas ground out yardage in big chunks as they scored the five Dallas touchdowns between them.

As an indication of the strength Dallas Township showed, it must be noted that the Redskins were halted only once where they had to punt. Tryon, playing with a bruised leg, scored twice on a tricky spot pass—lateral play which was worked to perfection by passer Bob Bellas, and end Mike Lewis. Bellas scored once when Tryon, trapped deep behind the line, threw a desperation pass that was converted into a six pointer. The final score came on an 8-yard plunge by Bellas. All five of the extra points were successful. Don Eckert scored two on quarterback sneaks, Lewis one on a pass, Bellas one on a run and Harris one on a off tackle play.

Tom Williams played a magnificent game in bulwarking the Redskins forward wall. Roy Carr turned in his usually good defensive back play. With a varsity tackle J. Williams out of commission, for possibly the remainder of the season, the Township line had to get used to a new defensive alignment.

The Factoryville touchdown came on a fuke pass play that ended with a Factoryville man holding the ball in the end zone after it had been deflected by a Redskin defensive back.

Westmoreland Turns On Power And Crushes Tunkhannock 39-0

Westmoreland atoned for some of its previous defeats at the hands of Tunkhannock and scored a crushing 39-0 triumph Saturday on the Trucksville gridiron. With Jack Richards, ace backfield performer, showing the way, Westmoreland steamrollered the out-matched Tunkhannock eleven in all offensive and defensive departments. The pattern was set early in the first quarter as Richards romped around his own right end for 35 yards and a touchdown on the very first play Westmoreland attempted. Tunkhannock tried valiantly to halt the deluge but the Westmoreland Black and Orange was not to be denied after having once crossed the goal line.

The Westmoreland defense was a big factor in the victory. The line halted the Tunk seat backs and bulldozer Ozzie Hudock while the backs completely stifled the Tunk aerial attack.

Center Glen Carey was again outstanding in his defensive work roving from his linebacker post to make tackles from one end of the field to the other.

Tunkhannock attempted to run the left side of the line into the ground by plunging 215 lb. Hudock on a strong side single wing off tackle slant but Westmoreland was equal to the opportunity and Hudock left the game midway in the second half. Guard Tony Greener converted a Tunk fumble into a 65-yard touchdown jaunt while intercepted passes by Glenn Carey and Harold Rose set up two more Westmoreland TD's.

ly faded back and threaded the needle to Bernie Sherin for a 40-yard touchdown pass.

The first score of the second half was set up by a Richards to Sherin aerial plus a 15-yard penalty. Richards scored on an off tackle slant on the next play. Glen Carey's 20-yard pass interception runback to Tunk 20-yard line set up the fourth touchdown. Rose passed to Pascoe for a first down and then Richards scored on a 12-yard end run aided by some nice downfield blocking. The second team played most of the final quarter holding the Tunks even for the most part and even scoring the final touchdown. Rose intercepted a Tunk pass on the 30-yard line on the first play of the last period. After a series of ground plays Purvin hit Bill Oney for a fifteen yard touchdown pass. Ed Carey had a neat 60-yard touchdown run called back. And then a few minutes later Gerald Rose, Tunk fullback, had a 25-yard plunge for a touchdown called back for an offside penalty.

George Shupp Attends Three Baseball Banquets

It takes a good digestion to be a baseball team official. Three banquets in one week is the schedule that George Shupp, president and business manager of East Dallas Baseball Team has carried out.

The 25th Annual Banquet of Lackawanna County Umpires was held last Thursday. Wednesday it was the Lackawanna and Wyoming County Banquet, and last night it was the Bi-County League Banquet at Beaumont.

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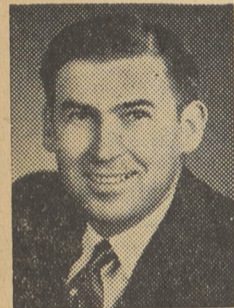
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5. Cloquet, Minn., & environs, 1918—400 dead.
6. Columbus, Ohio, State Penitentiary, 1930—320 dead.
7. Chicago Fire, Oct. 8, 1871—300 dead.
8. Brooklyn, N. Y., Conway's Theatre, 1876—289 dead.
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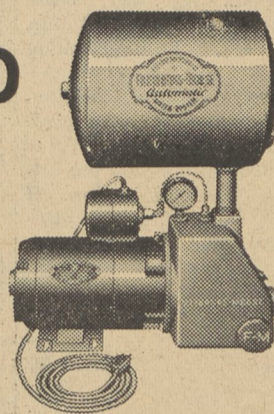
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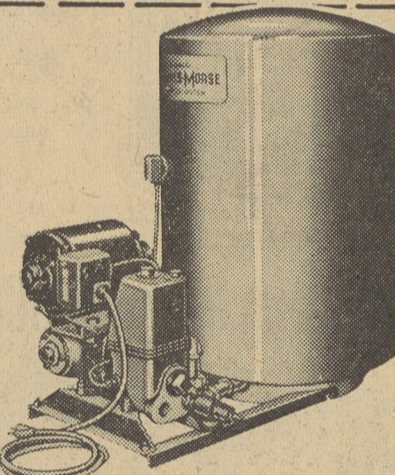
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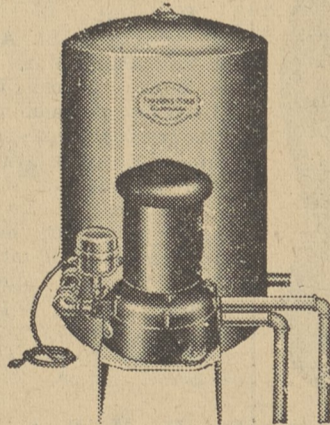
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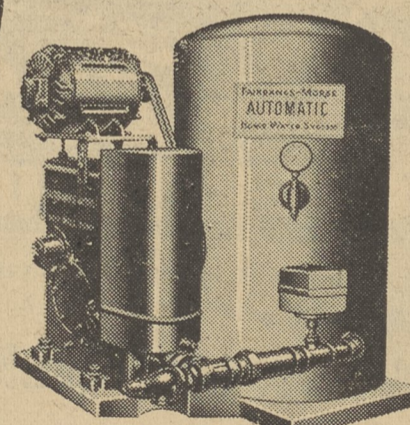
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