

# Bowling News

By DORIS MALLIN

Tournament time is very near. Girls who are interested in bowling in the state tournament at Harrisburg had better make sure their entries are in. According to the Pennsylvania Women's Bowling Bulletin, this tournament will be the largest the State has ever had. I hope our representatives have a good time and gain by the experience they will have.

The city tournament is almost upon us, too. I have been receiving bits of information on the women's, but I have not heard anything yet on the men's leagues.

The Teddys are ahead in the IDE-TOWN BEARS League with 8 points to date. The Pandas and Cubs are tied with 7 each and the Polars have only 2.

The Pandas took all honors last Tuesday when they took 4 points from the Polars, single high game of 840 and total pins of 2461.

W. Weidner topped women's scores with 180-463; L. Yankowski had high game of 185 and J. Van-Campen and J. Kriel tied with series of 471.

The Mops lead the FREE LANCERS League with 8 points and total pins of 1584 last week and 1554 this week. High game of 550 was also chalked up by the Mops this week. M. Whittaker rolled high of 173 and M. Milne totalled 443 for three games.

All Brothers is in the lead of the COUNTRY League with 10 points after taking 3 points from West Side Building Tuesday night. Wilson Lumber has 8 points in second place with 3 points taken from first half champs, Bocar Manufacturing.

Circle Inn entered into three different ties; its second and third games were 631 each; Circle and Dallas Dairy had 631 each in second game and split 1 point; and West Side Building and Circle Inn each had 1891 total pins.

L. Sheckler topped the girls with single games of 198 and 174 and total series of 539. Other high scorers were L. Bittenbender, 169-154; B. Zimmerman, 169-152; M. Dim-

mick, 168-159; T. Rodriguez, 167; W. Boyesen, 165; D. Hughey, 162-150; F. Lewis, 159-153; G. Stokler, 155; M. Ciccarelli, 154; M. Weale, 151; M. Morris, 151. B. Yost converted a 6-7-10 split.

Wilson Lumber was top team with 732 and 725 single games and its 2129 total pins topped the second half record of 2067 set by West Side Building.

The Bermudians took 3 points from Lisi Lanes in the HOWIE DAVIS CLASSIC League Saturday with total series of 2507 pins. B. Fielding had an individual high series of 559 on games of 192-175-192; C. Garris had high game of 203.

Vanderhoff Sanding lost to Leandries who took all 4 with total pins of 2678. Hanson was high for Vanderhoff and Hurst led Leandries with 620 series on games of 195-203-222.

Luzerne Motors lost 4 points to Main Diner. Main Diner had four players bowling in the 200's. Dianpriola had a 640 series and Pineno and Pisano tied with series of 606. The first game totalled 1046 pins.

J. Hustey was high for Luzerne with 231-584; D. Richards hit 200 and T. Cross had 206.

Bowling with the WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT League, Luzerne Motor Service took 1½ points from St. John. The two teams split the first game with 691 each. Williams Funeral Home took 3 points from Henry's Building. E. Roberts had 517 series with games of 184-159-174; D. Berlew had one of 176.

The top scoring team in ST. PAUL'S BROTHERHOOD League Friday night was the Plymouths with high game of 892 and 2552 total pins. The Plymouths took 4 points from the Dodges and the Pontiacs took 4 from the Ramblers, leaving the Plymouths tied with the Chevrolet in fourth place and the Pontiacs still at the bottom. The De-Sotos are leading the league with 55 points, the Ramblers are in second with 47 and the Dodges have 41.

Spengler led the men with a 239 game and 637 series. D. Weale rolled a nice combination of 219-575; Kromelbein hit 233 and T. Wilson had series of 571.

Stegmaier Lassies lead the LAKERS League with 8 points; Kocher's Boys, Edwards Cafe, and Edwards New Gals have 6 each. G. Scouten with 225-577, H. Bialogowicz with 185, and M. Ritts with 497 were top scorers.

The Bluebirds flew highest in the DALLAS WOMAN'S CLUB League last week when they scored 532-1580 total pins. They are now tied with the Canaries in second place with 5 points; the Robins are in the lead with 6. The Cardinals have 4 points, and the Wrens and Orioles are tied in last place.

E. Roberts had a 498 series and E. McShea scored 185 for single game high.

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## LEHMAN-JACKSON-ROSS SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Section A, Page 2) many extra problems have come up. The uniform situation will be one of the biggest items on the list. Lake has purchased a new brass horn, but the band needs another one like it.

Each band student whether in beginner, junior or senior band should interest at least one of his parents in the Band Organization. Surely if the members are not interested in the welfare of the band we cannot interest the public in our need for funds.

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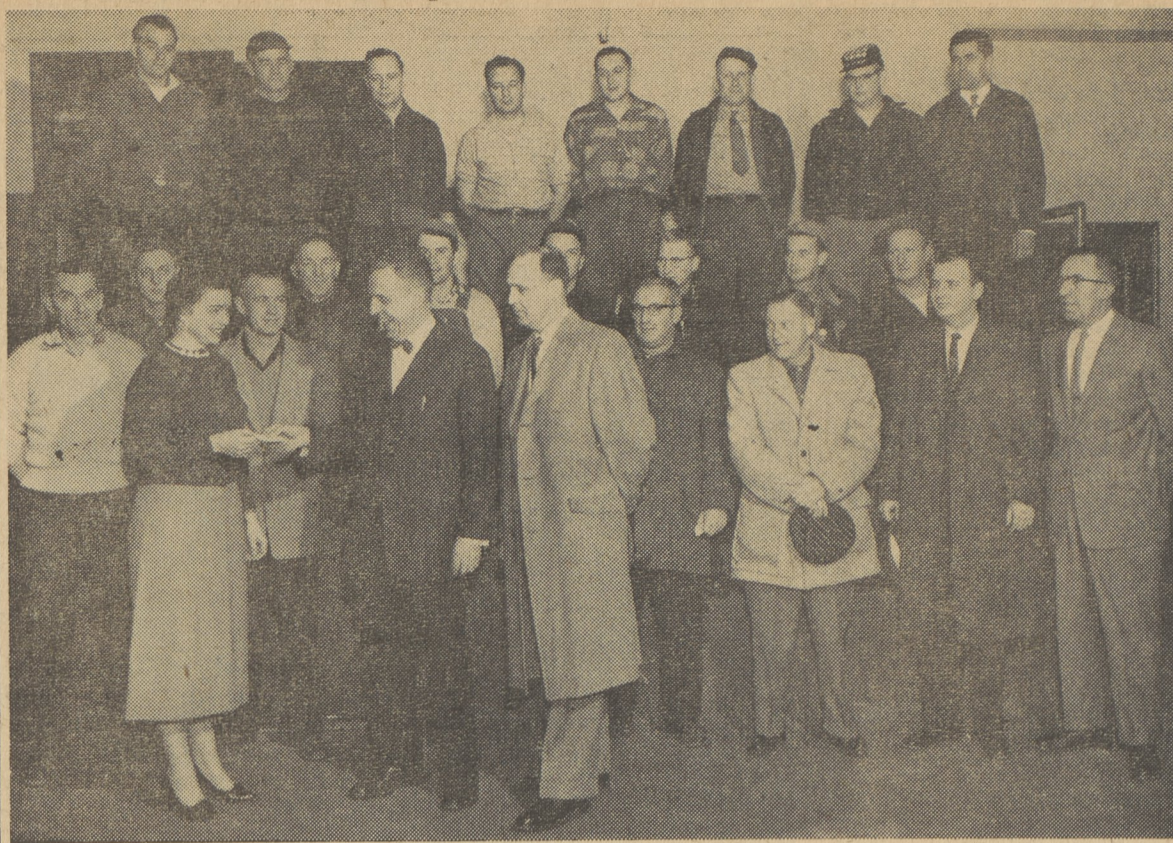
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## Commonwealth Telephone Drivers Cited For Safety Records



Forty-nine drivers working out of the General Offices of Commonwealth Telephone Company, Dallas were cited last week in a brief ceremony as winners of the "Safe Driver Award" of Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association Casualty Insurance Company.

Above, Myron Baker, Commonwealth assistant vice-president and assistant general manager, presents Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson, traffic supervisor, with a bronze lapel pin and certificate for a third consecutive no-accident year while Gerard Fritzen,

PMA district manager and fleet safety supervisor, and other Commonwealth awardees look on.

Forty-two of Commonwealth's Dallas drivers received three-year safe driving awards; five for two years and two for one year. One hundred and seventeen Commonwealth drivers operating in the Company's other nine districts will be similarly honored by PMA. The Company's drivers operate 146 vehicles and cover more than two million miles a year in servicing Commonwealth's 4597 square mile service area.

## Forty-Nine Commonwealth Drivers Receive Safe Driver Awards Here

Going all out for safety during 1958, forty-nine drivers of the main plant of the Commonwealth Telephone Company operated their vehicles throughout the entire year without a chargeable traffic accident, qualifying each as a winner of the "Safe Driver Award" of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Casualty Insurance Company.

Ceremonies were held in Commonwealth's Dallas offices at 7:30 a. m. on Friday, January 23, when presentation of the awards in the form of bronze lapel insignias and certificates were made by George M. Nicholson and Gerald F. Fritzen, PMA district manager and fleet safety engineer respectively. Other officials participating in the program representing the telephone firm's management were A. J. Sardon, Jr., president; H. H. Butler, vice president and general manager; Myron Baker, assistant manager; Ames G. Swisher, maintenance supervisor; W. W. Jaquish, secretary and insurance controller; and J. N. Landis, Dallas manager.

Forty-two of the Commonwealth drivers made 1958 their third consecutive no-accident year, and received three year bronze emblems. These drivers are: Howard Johns, Joseph Sekera, William Hopkins, Elizabeth Hutchinson, R. E. Kimball, Ames Swisher, Carl D. Graham, Edward Kravitz, Garwin Tough, Andrew Reggie, Ronald Carruthers, Frank Worsam, Jr., H. H. Butler, Hugh A. Carr, Jr., J. N. Landis, Myron Baker and Daniel Chapman. Also, John Navick, William Weatherill, Norman Titus, Thomas Sayre, David Andrukut, Henry Yezelski, Ray Sordani, Harvey Meade, Joseph Koubik, Ronald Ritzenhouse, David Bennett, Bruce Spencer, Joseph Balavage, Robert Domonick, Jake Kelley, Robert Sears, Robert Sherwood, Michael Caffrey, Ziba Smith, Theron Osborne, Dale Oney, Frank Summa, Charles Glaive Charles Micklo and John Hoyt.

Two year awards will be to Donald Oswald Eddie Quinman, Joseph Gretkowski, John Penman and William Karecki. James Berlew and Emil Gomba will accept awards for one year safe driving records.

According to Fritzen "the individual credit for achieving this outstanding safety record must go to

each driver for making an important part of his daily job, and to the Commonwealth Traffic Safety Committee headed by Myron Baker." Other members of this committee are Ames Swisher, Joseph Balavage, Ziba Smith and Michael Caffrey. One hundred seventeen additional drivers of the telephone company from other locations in Shickshinny, Clarks Summit, Montrose, Bangor, Tunkhannock Towanda, Wellsboro, Elizabethville and Quarryville are also being similarly honored by PMA.

Commonwealth drivers operate one hundred forty-six vehicles and cover more than two million miles each year servicing the lines of the telephone firm. The lines owned and serviced by Commonwealth Telephone cover an area equivalent to two and one-half times the size of the State of Delaware, and if stretched end to end would reach from Dallas to Honolulu.

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## LAKE-NOXEN SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Section A, Page 2) to Ohio. Miss Davis and his classmates hope he will be happy in his new home.

Second Grade is learning a bit of conversational French. This is a new and interesting adventure for both pupils and teacher. Mrs. Culp has never had French but finds it is fun being helped herself by teachers and then learning and speaking a little French with her boys and girls.

Third Grade: "Who's Who" in Third Grade, a booklet is being constructed with a page about each student written by himself. They are also making a portrait of themselves. English writing and art go hand in hand to make a good project. Their study of animals for science and reading has provided worthwhile by watching the students. They have made a chart in outline form telling the animal, its home, covering and habits.

Fourth Grade: Fourth Grade at Lake-Noxen School is planning a February Festival. They have chosen Susan Honeywell to reign as Queen and Robert Shaver, as King at the Festival. Various students will represent each of the important February days for the celebration.

Fifth Grade: At present the fifth grade is studying the Central States. Along with that, in history they have studied the thirteen colonies among them they have completed a thorough study of Virginia, Maryland, Georgia and the Carolinas. Some of the fifth graders show their skill either in arithmetic where they're subtracting and adding fractions or in science where they are studying animals and their habits. To stray from their everyday routine they have an interesting bulletin board which everyone contributes to. Mrs. Williams is encouraging the children to make their bulletin board show the progress of the class.

Sixth Grade: A colorful display of tulips, woodmills and wooden shoes greets the visitors' eyes as they enter the sixth grade room. Under the supervision of Mrs. King the students are going to study the country, people, houses, schools,

markets, and its flag of Holland. Everything will be explored to acquaint the American child with the customs and life of a child in Holland. Emphasis will be placed on the manner in which leisure time is spent as compared with that of an American child of the same age. On January 14, the Home Eco-

nomics students went to the Farm Show and were happy to learn that two of the Lake-Lehman girls won prizes on clothing entries.

Margaret Lyons, a Senior, won second prize on a navy blue tweed two-piece dress.

Karen Miller, a Junior, won third prize on a pink woolen suit.

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