

CROWN IMPERIAL LANES

BOWLING NEWS

COMMUNITY SERVICE LEAGUE

Community Service teams finished the second half with Boyd White as champs, heading the line-up with 42½ points. Orchard Farm had 39; Mercury 38; Guyette 37; Besecker 32½ and Ben Franklin 27.

Play-off between White's and first half champs, Ben Franklin will be held next week, May 28.

White's cleaned up Besecker's Monday, taking 4 points and high total pins of 2732. Pete Ambrose rolled 191-201-194 (586). Phil Staub hit 206 (557), Frank Kardell posted 199 and Leo Crobett 191. Don Peterson also rolled in 50's.

Williams led Besecker's with 201 (536); Wilson had 194 (53) and Landis 206.

Orchard Farm copped all 4 from Ben Franklin and Remiller with 195 and J. Bolton 208-191.

Guyette's took 3 from Mercury. Makar led with 196-199 (583), Stanton hit 195 and Bolton 190 for Mercury.

Plan to go to the banquet, June 4th.

IMPERIALETTES

Delaney Stin Gas and Joe's Men Shop met in a close contest Sunday afternoon to decide League Championship.

Second half champions, Delaney took over first half champs, Joe's in the first game. Delaney still led in pins after Joe took a close second game and going into tenth frame of last game, it was still anyone's guess as to who would take the crown. But, two splits and a miss in the end for Joe's and a beautiful turkey for Kate Gansel on Delaney's turned the tide. Joe's won the game, but

Delaney's held total pins by 32. Delaney's are the Imperialette's champions for 1962 season.

Marg Milne, Jean Miller, Jean Piech, Kate Gansel and Gladys Gabel rolled for Delaney and Gloria Grant, Rose Novroski, Caroline Purvin, Doris Mallin and Ruth Bennett made up Joe's. Gloria Charnitski played for Joe's during first half when her team finished first.

Apex and Delaney will represent Imperialettes in Proprietors' Tournament.

LAKERS ENJOYED SEASON

Everyone in Lakers League enjoyed the past season, but is glad it's all over. All who attended the banquet Saturday at Sportsman Bar and Grill had a wonderful time. Edwards Cafe was the championship team, beating Kocher's Boys in play-off Thursday night.

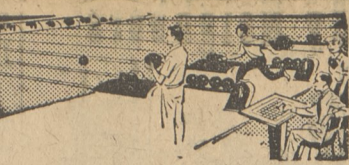
And what a surprise Johnny Edwards had when his team presented him with a beautiful sponsor's trophy—fully unexpected as the league itself does not present sponsor awards. Johnny thanks his boys for the warm gesture. Congratulations, champs!

Remember—register for Crown Imperial Lanes House Tournament! Win a beautiful trophy—get in the game! Anyone can enter—anyone could win. Bowl three games, no extra cost!

HOLY ROLLERS

Wasps took over title as champs in Holy Rollers League after a battle with Hornets, first half winners, Sunday night.

The girls took the limelight, Sally Ell rolled 161-180 (496) and Ruth Sprout hit 167 (475). Bob Nygren



BY DORIS MALLIN

and Bob Monk hit . . . the pins!

Frank Fritzing topped Hornets scores with 202-202 (562); Alton Sprout, Marge Whittaker and Jean Monk were other members of the team.

Final standing of second half are Wasps, first place, 38 points; Yellow Jackets, 37 points; Bumble Bees 35; Hornets 34. Yellow Jackets had high total pins of 2000 and high single of 736.

Frank Fritzing was high individual with 237-234 (643); Donna Kaye 214 and Marge Fritzing, 538 led girls.

Also in the upper three were Doc Donna Kaye 536; Jean Monk 522; Peter Kaye 234; Marge Fritzing 211 and 202. Doc Whittaker had high average of 176 and Ruth Nygren topped the girls with 151.

17-Mile Canoe Race On June 3

One of America's most refreshing, unspoiled and most beautiful areas, Pennsylvania's Marie Antoinette country, will provide a perfect setting for the Wyalusing Down-River Canoe Race which will be held Sunday, June 3.

Visitors will re-live scenes of 200 years ago when Indians of many tribes used the Susquehanna River as their principal means of transportation. The race will begin at Wysox, near Towanda, and continue 17 miles downstream.

The route passes through a rich panorama of mountains, farm-land and historic sites. This area is the Land of the Endless Mountains. Canoes will speed past Indian landmarks including Standing Stone; and French Azilum, site of the village built by French revolutionists who escaped to America to build a home for their ill-fated queen, Marie Antoinette.

Perhaps the most spectacular site along the race is the towering Wyalusing Rocks, 500 feet above the river. The beauty of the area has been aptly described as a panorama of Currier and Ives prints, but far more impressive, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Winners of the race will receive prizes with a Grand Trophy going to the club that accumulates the most points in all scheduled races. Anyone who crosses the finish line will receive a plaque, whether or not he was a contestant or just came along for the view. A camping area will be provided for contestants and their families if they wish to use it.

Wysox is located on scenic U.S. 6, the Roosevelt Highway, about 55 miles northwest of Scranton.

Dallas At Home With Honey Pot

Dairymen Clip Mocs 6-5 In Last Inning

Dallas Dairy tied for second spot in the Wyoming Valley League with Honey Pot hosts the Miners at the Dallas field Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Both teams have 2-1 records.

Alex Wilson or Tom Carter will probably be on the hill for the Dairymen against Cavanaugh who will most likely get the starting assignment for Honey Pot.

Cavanaugh in his last outing Sunday hurled a no-hitter against a weak hitting Sweet Valley nine as the Miners won 3-0.

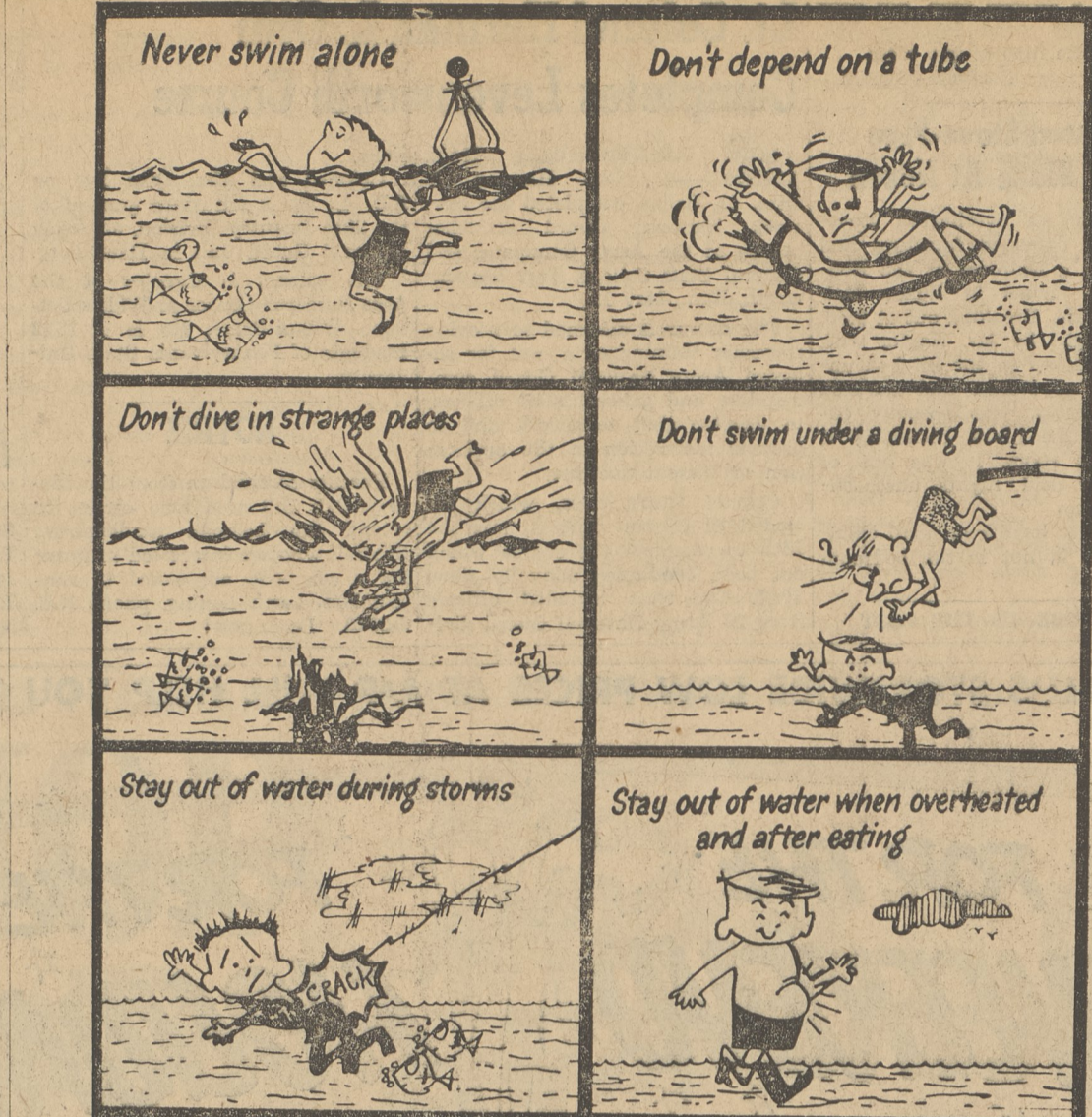
Cavanaugh turned in several fine performances for Ashley in the Central league last season but decided to step into faster competition this year and has fared out well to date.

Wilson Newcomer
Alex Wilson by no means is a newcomer, to the area having pitched for Lake-Lehman in high school and Beaumont in the Bi-County league before joining up with the Dairymen.

Alex allowed four hits while fanning six and walked one before being lifted in the seventh inning Sunday against the hard hitting A's. One of the hits off him was a home-run by Gregory.

Bill Shalata gained the win when the Dairymen rallied for three runs in the ninth inning for a 6-5 victory.

Ferris, Hecershot, Grasley Star
Ferris with 3 hits, two singles and a double and Hecershot and Brasley with a double and single led the Dallas hitting attack Sunday.



SIX FOR SAFETY—These rules for swimmers are among many illustrated in "You Are the Lifeguard," new film on water safety produced by Aina Life Affiliated Companies in cooperation with American National Red Cross. The color movie covers virtually all aspects of swimming safety, from the best way to learn how to swim to deep water rescue techniques. "You Are the Lifeguard" is available through Aina Life for free showings before school and community groups.

Kiwanis Wins One, Drops One

Dallas Kiwanis Club and a team from Radio Station WARM met Tuesday night in two benefit twilight games on Dallas Township diamond for the benefit of Keys To Denver.

In the first game the big bats of Kiwanis were too much for the wonderful WARM boys. Kiwanis blasted hits all over the lot to take the first game 12 to 4.

McCutchen's first two hits were homers and accounted for four RBI's. Corbett, Dolbear and Harry Lefko had two hits each. Dolbear's second hit was a grand slam homer in the bottom of the sixth. Merle Faegenburg and Ira Smith chipped in with a hit each.

The lineup for Kiwanis was as follows: Catcher, Bill Wright; Pitcher, Bob Dolbear; First base, Harry Peiffer; Second base, Harry Lefko; Tom; Shortstop, Leo Corbett; Jerry Gardner; Third base, Merle Faegenburg; Left field, Ray Goeringer; George Thomas, Centerfield; George McCutcheon, Bill Guyette; Right field, Ira Smith, and Spike Emmanuel.

The WARM lineup was: Davey, Pitcher; Broztek, Catcher; Willie, First base; West, second base; Roberts, Thirdbase; Jones, Shortstop; Woods, Left field; Weiss, Centerfield; and Mac Baird Rightfield.

The big gun for the WARM team was Roberts who blasted two homers and accounted for three of his team's runs.

In the second game the WARM boys got to Spike Emmanuel early and had a four to 1 lead after three innings.

In the fourth and fifth innings the WARM hitters went to work and scored ten more runs to win the second game going away by a 14 to 3 score. Every WARM hitter got into the hit column while the Kiwanians had trouble solving the slants of the WARM pitchers.

Lawnmowers Can Be Dangerous

U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests some safeguards in handling of lawnmowers. More than 75,000 accidents involving use of both hand operated and power lawnmowers are reported each year. Many of these are due to flung stones or pieces of metal, which have the impact of a .22 calibre bullet. But most injuries are to hands and feet, inflicted by whirling blades.

These precautions may save you or your children from painful injury:

1. Remove stones, sticks and other objects from the lawn.
2. Check all bolts, nuts and screws to see that they are properly tightened.
3. Add fuel before starting the engine, never while the engine is

Clark Mosier Elected Susquehanna Student Council Vice President

As a result of the largest student electoral turnout of the year at Susquehanna University, Clark R. Mosier, jun'or from Dallas, was elected vice president of the Student Council.

Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mosier, is a 1958 graduate of Westmoreland High School, and is running.

4. Keep hands and feet away from mower blades when starting and mowing.

5. Learn how to stop the mower's engine quickly.

6. Children and pets should be a safe distance from the mower, preferably inside the house.

7. Stop engine before pushing mower across gravel driveways, walks or roads.

8. Be sure of footing when mowing slopes or when grass is wet.

9. Never plug in an electric mower when it's raining.

10. The mower should always be moving away from the operator.

11. Sit-down mowers can turn over on sloping ground.

12. Disconnect the spark wire before checking or cleaning mower.

13. Mowers with crank-type starters should not be in a charged position until ready to use.

14. Keep fuel in marked, closed container in a safe place.

15. At all times, stop the engine when the mower is left unattended.

16. Scan the path in advance of the mower at all times for objects that might be thrown.

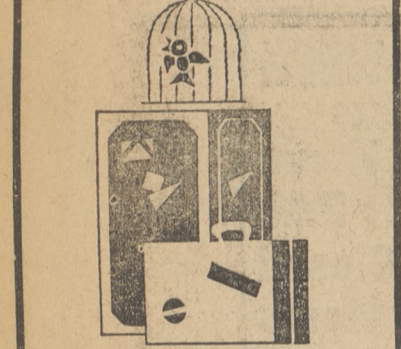


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Argus Changes Format

The Benton Argus, published by Robert Brewington appeared in a new dress this week. The news matter is set in Carona, a new and easier face to read. The page size has also been reduced in keeping with a national trend to make papers easier to handle. The Argus has always been one of the most attractive weekly papers among our exchanges. It is now even more attractive.

Penn. Gas Association Elects Roger McShea

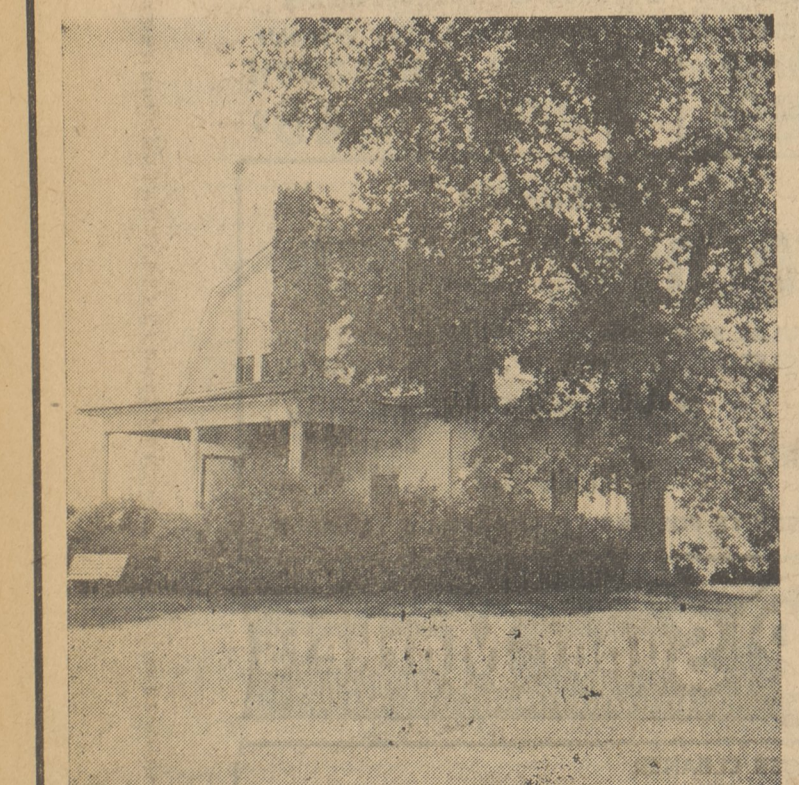
Roger A. McShea, Jr. East Dallas, Vice-President Financial, Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company, was elected First Vice-President of Pennsylvania Gas Association at the opening session of the P.G.A.'s annual three-day meeting held last week at Pocomo Manor.

Mr. McShea became associated with the local utility in 1953. He is a native of Latimer Mines, attended the University of Pennsylvania and resides with his wife in Dallas Township.

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Walk Facing Traffic, Motor Club Warns

The pedestrian who walks in the road with his back to traffic is tempting fate, according to the Wyoming Valley Motor Club.

"Twenty per cent of pedestrians killed in rural traffic accidents were struck down while walking in the roadway," the Motor Club reported. "In the country where the absence of sidewalks sometimes makes it necessary to walk at the edge of the road, the only safe procedure is to walk on the left facing traffic. It is possible to see traffic coming this way, and thus avoid danger."

A safety poster illustrating the theme, "Walk on the Left Facing Traffic," has been distributed to local schools as part of the continuing safety education program of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club. The poster was a first prize winner in the American Automobile Association National Traffic Safety Poster Contest conducted yearly among the nation's school children. It was one of many reproduced and distributed nationally to AAA Clubs for safety education purposes.

NO BREAK TROT LINE

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