



Bowling News

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Summer bowling season ended at Crown Imperial Lanes with a tremendous outing at O'Connell's Twin Lakes, Sunday, August 26th. All vacation leagues united for the big celebration and those who attended enjoyed an abundance of food, a variety of games and dancing in the evening to the music of the "Merrymakers."

The George Shupp League is already underway with two nights of competition behind it. Linear was in its second week on Tuesday and St. Paul's Brotherhood started Friday.

Country League began Tuesday and last night was the first for Back Mountain Church League. Crown Imperial Majors and Imperialettes

will roll tomorrow night. Watch for complete roster of leagues with starting times next week.

What an array of colors this year! Some leagues are all red; some green and white; red and white; black and white; some have a different color for each team and believe it or not, one league is all orchid! One men's traveling team will be completely outfitted in gold shirts and brown slacks. They may not bowl like champions but they'll look the part.

Time to get out to Crown Imperial, find a comfortable seat and watch your favorite team start on its way to championship.

Community Service League will begin Monday night at 7.

Lake-Lehman Opens Season Saturday At Nescopeck

Lake-Lehman Considered "Dark-Horse" As Edwards Has Eleven Lettermen Back

With fall two weeks away, Lake-Lehman gridders will get the fall grid season underway early when it travels to Nescopeck Saturday to tackle the charges of John Stan-ko at 2 p. m.

Last season the Knights tripped the Warriors 25-2 in the season opener with two of this year's returning lettermen, Stan Palmer and Tom Evans, each tallying two touchdowns.

Nescopeck, coached by former Washington Redskin pro, John Stan-ko, always comes up with a scrappy ball club that extends Lake-Lehman right down to the wire. Last season was the first that more than one touchdown separated the teams. Little is known about the Warriors except that a number of last season's players are returning.

Lehman Senior High are not completed.

Eleven Lettermen

Head Coach Eddie Edwards and his staff have been putting their charges through intensive daily drills the past two weeks and last Thursday evening scrimmaged Tunk-hannock.

Edwards stated, the boys held their own, and had it been a real game it probably would have been a close one.

Hoping to improve on the 4-2-4 record of last season, Edwards has eleven lettermen returning with all eleven as starters but there is not too much depth experience wise.

Thirty-eight gridders have been participating in the daily work-outs including three freshmen.

Lettermen include Tom Evans, Bernie Snyder, Bob Rincken, Karl Squier, Lee Lord, Bruce Spencer, Stan Rusiloski, all linemen, with Bob Rogers, Stanley Palmer, Kenny Ellsworth and Fred Brown in the backfield.

Others slated to see plenty of action include Alan Landis, Dave Cook, James Worth, Larry Lettie, Dick Lopasky and Ed Crispell.

Of this group two players are doubtful starters for the Nescopeck game. Bob Rogers still shows effects of his knee injury suffered last season, while Fred Brown has a few bruised chest muscles.

Good Backfield

Lake-Lehman presents a formidable array in the backfield with Rogers and Palmer having the most experience, while Ellsworth and Brown saw plenty of action on defense last season but were used sparingly on offense. The latter two are both capable ball carriers however.

Palmer was the bread and butter

runner for last year's team and should have another big year totaling the pigskin.

Rogers has a year's experience at the signal-calling post and did a fine job last season until he came up with torn ligaments late in the season. He is a good ball carrier on the option play as well as he is at using his arm to toss long ones downfield.

Ellsworth showed signs of being able to break away in a few contests last year and will probably handle the punting chores along with kicking points after touchdowns.

Brown played good defensive ball last season in a reserve role and this season Edwards is counting on him to take up some of the slack left after Anesi graduated.

All in all this could be the year for Lake-Lehman with a few breaks providing it can elude key injuries.

Market Firming Permits Perspicacious Purchases

Babson Park, Mass.—Recent market strength has put stocks on a more solid footing, and moderate purchases of selected quality issues can again be recommended, according to Spear & Staff, investment advisors. However, Roger E. Spear, president, prescribes a cautious approach: "Although another wave of panic selling seems unlikely in the near future, neither do we see a strong upward surge in prospect. With inordinate dumping apparently out of the way, many battered but promising issues should now be able to move independently of the market as a whole. A perspicacious bull can thrive in such an environment."

Spear points out that every significant market cycle is made up of four stages: Stage 1) accumulation—during which the most astute or most fortunate investors pick up their shares, with prices generally drifting sideways; Stage 2) mark-up—prices begin to rise, and the public is attracted; Stage 3) distribution—public bullishness peaks, and purchasers from the accumulation stage pass the stock into less sophisticated hands; Stage 4) mark-down—new buyers become increasingly hard to find, and demand is substantially reduced as early buyers continue to sell.

Spear believes that the market in general is still in Stage 4—additional marking down may be necessary before a sustained upward advance—a new Stage 1 accumulation phase—can occur. Some stocks, however, are already in Stage 1.

"It is obvious," comments Mr. Spear, "that the greatest profits are salted away by Stage 1 investors. Yet a switch from pessimism to optimism requires considerable thought, knowledge, and just plain guts. Non-professional investors could well at this time select five or six quality issues, watch their action studiously, and use the Dow as background only. With the field thus narrowed, chances of success improve considerably."

"Vacations date back long ago to the time when Columbus started the fad of taking a trip on borrowed money."

YWCA Executive Compliments Post On Stand Against Magazine Filth

Mrs. Henry Ward, one of the top brass at the Wilkes-Barre YWCA, and spark-plug for Back Mountain Home-Makers Holiday, phoned to compliment the Dallas Post on a recent publication of a timely article written by Jenkin L. Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Oklahoma Tribune, in which the editor stated that sin was still sin, and that no battery of excuses for not doing the right thing was as good as doing it.

"Can we quote you?" inquired the Dallas Post.

"Of course you can quote me," and the Dallas Post jotted down her name. (Last week a lady called, also very much impressed with the article, but remained anonymous.)

"I believe in standing up to be counted," Mrs. Ward continued.

"The trend these days is toward abandonment of all old fashioned standards. Have you seen some of the so-called literature that is flooding the market?"

She went on to say that indecencies were peddled so skillfully and in the guise of good reading, that any young boy or girl might be excused for thinking that growing up involved nothing but animal instincts.

When you see marijuana cigarettes made the subject of an article which in actuality is aimed at selling the stuff instead of decrying it, and find a popular magazine containing hidden poison, on the coffee table in your friend's home, where young children can hardly fail to see it, it is time to do something, she concluded.

Parents see to it that children get the proper food, that they are supplied with warm clothing, that they have recreational opportunity.

What are these parents doing about combatting the filth to which their children are exposed through the medium of pornographic literature which masquerades as accept-

able reading material?

Mrs. Ward is recommending the article by Editor Jones to her YWCA Round Table which meets five Fridays during the year in Philadelphia.

She clipped another article on the same subject early in April, and had it read into the minutes. Mrs. Ward is vice president of the organization.

She bought ten copies of the issue of August 9 which contained the Jones article, for distribution to co-workers.

"Keep it up," she urges. "Somebody has to take the lead against the growing laxness in morality. What better place for a crusade than a home-town newspaper?"

Franklin Yankees

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