



Bowling News

By DORIS MALLIN

GEORGE SHUPP

Pine Brook Inn took over top spot with 25 points, 3 ahead of Town House and 3 1/2 in front of Sportsmen's Bar. Hanson's Park is fourth with 20.

Dick Finnegan stole the limelight in Monday night's action by "cracking out" 268 to set a new high single in league for the year and since league was formed five years ago.

George Shupp with 199-187, 233 (609) and Jim Lohman 205-195-200 (600) also led scoring for high series.

Pine Brook dumped Wreckers for 4 with Harold Bennett rolling 197-213 (580) along with Gerald Harris 202 (556) and Joe Shalata 203.

Berti & Sons surprised Town House with a 3 point win as Shupp with his 600-plus along with Dickton 197 (553) and Supplee 190. Town House had Lohman with his 600 along with Matte 246 (563) and Moore 195 (560).

Hanson's won everything from Dallas Lions with Finnegan's 268, a "big factor" along with 191 for Dimmick. Lions had George Thomas 195-191 (565).

Raiders made a clean sweep of top place Sportsmen as Dick Gareis missed 600 by 1-pin. Dick rolled 180-226-193 (599) along with a 205 by Joe Klass. Bialogowicz with 211 (571) led "grille" team.

Casterline's dumped Meade's for 4 as George Brussock 201-192 (562) and Jim Traver 213 (552) led scorers. "Garagemen" had L. Yankoski 191.

ST. PAUL'S BROTHERHOOD

Huskies retained first place in league by taking 3 points from Long Horns while second place contenders, Tigers and Trojans, split. Ritchie with 182 (519) was high for Huskies while A. Whiting paced Long Horns with 196 (538). For the Trojans and Tigers, tied in second place, Hoover with 213 (564) and Morgan 202 (550) led the former while Culp with 213 (564) was high for the latter. Ashman with 188 (534) led Mustangs to a 4 point win over Panthers, moving his team up from seventh to fourth.

Nafus of Bulldogs, took honors for the evening with both high single of 216 and high series of 598. Bulldogs took took high three with 2449 pins.

LAKERS

In past three weeks, Stegmairers Lads have gained a tighter hold on first place. Top Shelf Ladies dropped out of second last week as Burkes Bar-B-Q moved steadily upward from sixth, then to third and to second with 19 points. Top Shelf has 18, Kochers Boys 17, and Edwards Cafe 16.

Tops in scoring brackets for three weeks were Walter Osko 199 (553); Harold Kocher 209; J. Reish 202 (520); J. Paniczko 177 (501); G. Gosart 175 (498); J. Fielding 177 (489); M. Ritts 176 (479); A. Reish 180 (475); second week—Al Gullitus 212-

214 (608). H. Kocher 233 (540); L. Wadaski 196 (533); M. Petroskas 205 (521); A. Pascavage 198 (535); R. Costello 171 (494); J. Paniczko 202; G. Gosart 174 (488); J. Fielding 199 (488). Last week Harold Elston led men's scores with 230 (567) while G. Scouton rolled a big 228 (598) series.

B. Zimniski had 207, Anita Pascavage 203 (516), Rita Costello 179, Ginger Gosart 178 (503) and Dot Walko 176.

BOWLERETTES

Monk Plumbing and Heating and Whifings Service are tied with 16 points. Bolton's have 13 and Isaacs 11. Bolton's Diner had a 754 game and Whiting's totalled 2157 pins.

Kay Kalafsky had a big night, hitting a beautiful 232 game and posting 532 series.

Others with top scores were Sally Roberts 164-173 (474); Libby Cyphers 160-179 (474); Flo Rosenberg (473) 179 (484); Kay Kalafsky 161 (2) (456); M. Pritzinger 163; J. Bevan 163-165 (465); 171; D. Berlew 164-172 (469); A. Whiting 165, 169 (475); M. Hislop 174; A. Corbett 160.

HARVEYS LAKE WOMEN

Poplars lead Lake Women with 18 points, Pines have 16 and Oaks, 14. Tops for the past three weeks have been Marie Ritts 191; M. A. Whitesell (464) 190 and Jane Bickling (464) 173; R. Scouton 172 (477) Dot Finn 186 (455), Eleanor Edwards 173 (458), Ruby Scouton 174 (499).

Last Tuesday, Marie Ritts spilled 580 including a big 216; M. A. Whitesell hit 188 (519); W. Klem 192 (481) and A. Reish 179 (476).

IMPERIALETES

Anita Pascavage led the scoring for Friday night girls with a nice 527 series including 182-175-170 games. Helen Bonomo posted 162-166-170 (498) and Lila Lozo turned out 180-183 (495). MaryAnn Considine topped single scores with 194 (482).

Anita's O'Malia Laundry team took 4 points from Garrity Real Estate as Gladys Babel hit 169 and Tooties Denmon hit 177 (468). Liz Weale led Garrity with 165. Lila's Goodman Florist won 4 from Delaney Gas. Added to Lila's and Mary Ann's scores was Ann Kardell with 162.

Helen's Mae Tools topped 3 from Apex. Bioria Grant rolled 164. Top scorer for Elston's Dairy, as it lost 4 to Joe's Men Shop, was Della Bellas with 174 (459). Jean Agnew had 155. Rose Novroski chalked up 167 (445) for Joe's and Marilyn hit 152.

Last week's top scorers were Arlene Hospodar with 200 (486); Jean Wilson 185; Helen Bonomo 163 (473) Linda Wheeler 170; Jean Piech 168 (476); Becky Casterline 174; Anita Pascavage 162; Peg Williams 162; Ev Kamont converted the 6-7-10 split.

DALLAS WOMEN'S CLUB

Garnets top women's league with 18 1/2 points; Amethysts and Emeralds are tied with 17 each. Topas team rolled 570 and Amethysts totalled 1578 pins.

Eleanor Moyer was high scorer with 187 (505). Last week she had 193-178-174 (545) and week before Marg Milne had 171 (457).

Dallas Woman's League will not bowl today but will return next Thursday November 1.

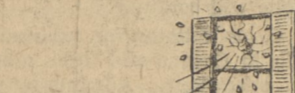


a Dog's Life

By Bob Bartos

Early environment has much to do with whether your dog turns into a brat or a model of doggy decorum. Almost without exception, a puppy comes into the world a happy, loving ball of fluff, just waiting to be loved in return. If he grows up into a pest rather than a pet to be proud of, it's generally the fault of the owner.

One common cause for problem dogs is keeping a puppy tied to a dog house or leaving

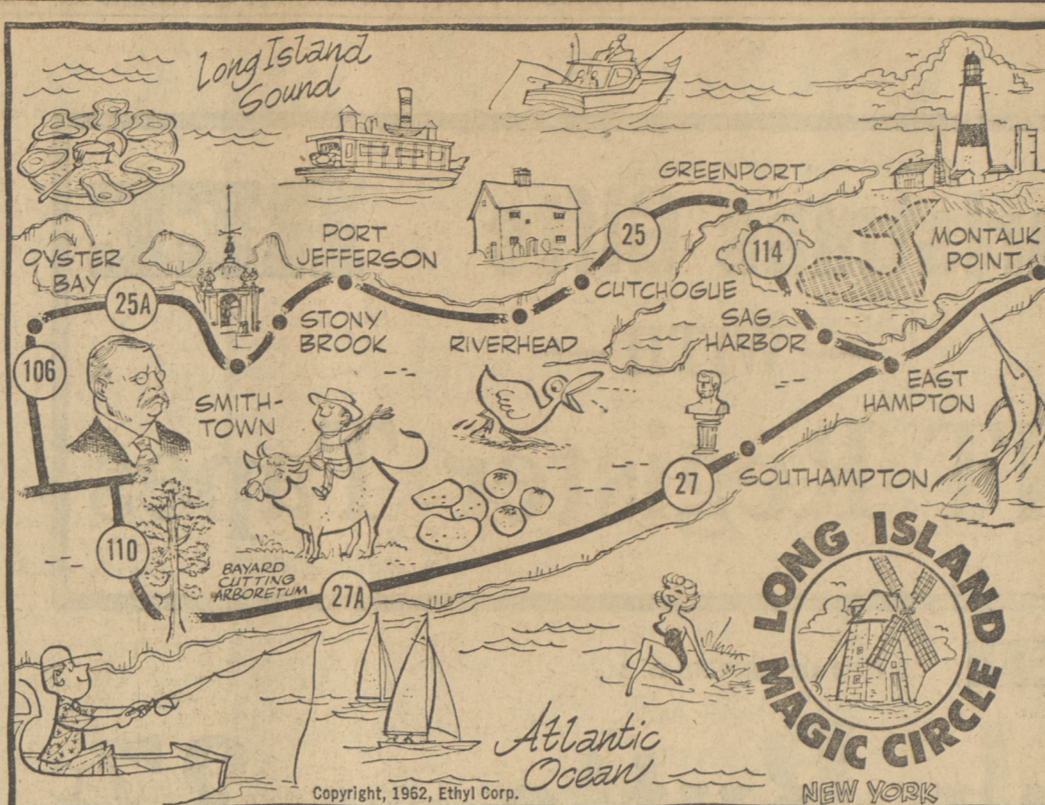


him down in the cellar for hours or days on end. He'll either go a little berserk whenever he's given some freedom or a little much needed affection, or he'll turn shy and may squat and dampen his surroundings out of sheer nervousness. The latter is an involuntary reaction and should not be taken as an infringement of house rules. Scolding the puppy will only make him more nervous and he'll make more mistakes.

Either type of puppy, the excitable or the shy, needs love and understanding, a closer contact with its human family. That doesn't mean you have to give him the run of the house, but do give him some freedom and contact with members of the family as often as possible. Getting used to people and voices, he'll come to know the meaning of words, and from the tone of your voice, he'll learn the meaning of right and wrong.

Since a puppy needs a great deal of undisturbed sleep, put your little fellow by himself for the occasional nap. This accustoms him to being alone for short periods of time and when grown up, he won't set up a howl whenever the family leaves him.

Feeding Tip: If your puppy is underweight, he probably is not getting all he needs to eat. Supplement his regular meals with between-meal snacks. Dog biscuits such as Friskies cubes, which are a complete dog food, are ideal for such snack feeding.



By Edward Collier

Historic Long Island, with its old windmills and stately houses, offers a perfect after-Labor Day Magic Circle motor tour. We started in 300-year old Oyster Bay where the national shrine home of Theodore Roosevelt is filled with such colorful mementos as mounted mooseheads and Samurai swords; also here is restored Haynham Hall, once a secret cache for Benedict Arnold's spy reports to the British.

Driving east, there's Smithtown with a life-size statue of its founder mounted on a bull—the way he measured off township limits. Stony Brook's museum has the Carriage House which displays 300 fascinating stagecoaches, sleighs and buggies. Port Jefferson's sheltered harbor attracts numerous visiting water craft, and is ferry terminus.

At Riverhead, prosperous from its duck processing plants, Long Island splits in two—the north fork including historic Cutchogue and the 1649 Puritan-plain "Old

House", and Greenport, notable for shipbuilding. Auto ferries take you to picturesque Sag Harbor, a haven for artists and proud of its Suffolk County Whaling Museum and old Presbyterian church.

Other trip highlights are lovely East Hampton and its fine beaches, rugged Montauk Point's 1795 lighthouse and deep-sea game fishing, the mansions of socially distinguished Southampton, and Bayard Cutting Arboretum, a 643-acre tract of natural wooded beauty.

Schools Closed Today, Friday, For Institute

All area schools will be closed today and Friday, to permit teachers to attend Teachers Institute.

Dallas Schools will send 111 professional employees; Lake-Lehman 71. Lay teachers and sisters from Gate of Heaven number 17.

Gus Shuleski Wins Clock Appeal Wins \$25,375

Winner of the Woody-Woodpecker pendulum clock at the Jonathan R. Davis Fire Auxiliary spaghetti supper in Idetown, was Gus Shuleski, Center Hill Road. The affair, staged October 17, was a big success, with 148 suppers served. The Fire Auxiliary thanks everybody for cooperation.

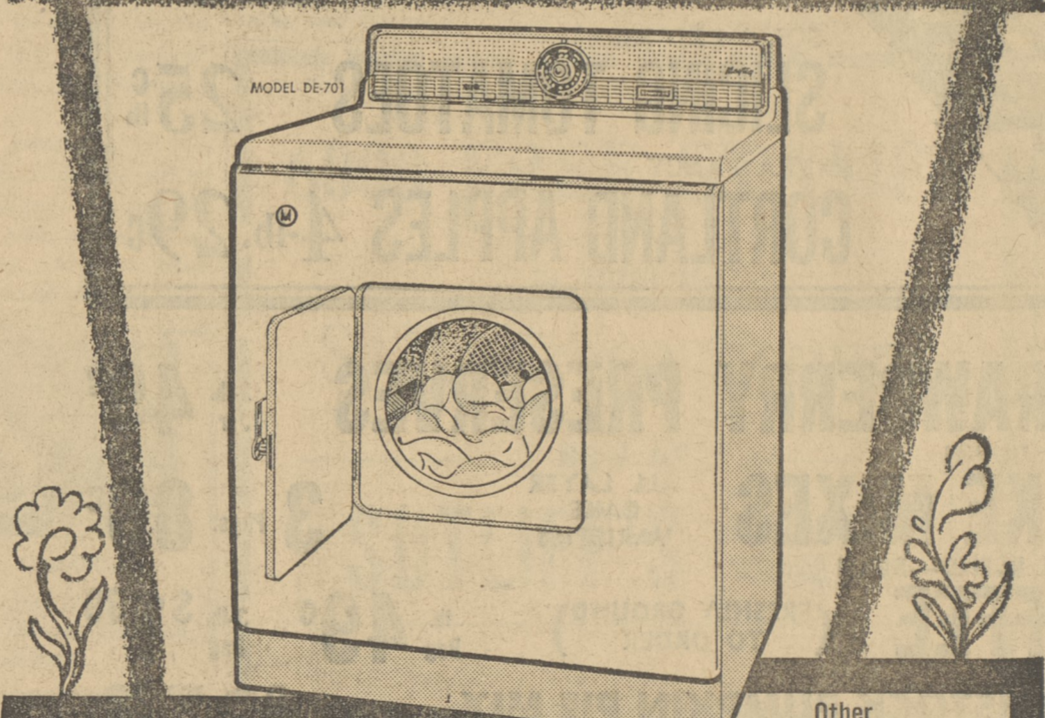
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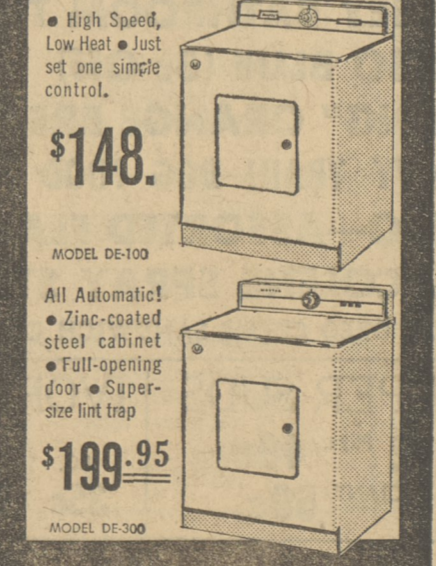
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