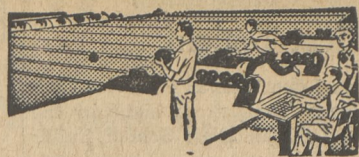


CROWN IMPERIAL LANES

BOWLING NEWS



BY DORIS MALLIN

Major League Mike Gorey was really "knocking down the pins" Friday night when he blasted away on a beautiful 699 series for Dallas Dairy. Mike piled up games of 257-224-218, lacking just one single pin for a 700 series.

There were quite a few top 500 series rolled headed by Charlie Nafus topling 192-233 (598) for Shavertown Lumber and Ted Heness, 194-212-190 (596) for Jim-Jon.

Dallas Nursery took 4 from Parry's Gulf. The "treegrowers" totalled 2805 pins with a single 988 game. Birth's Esso topped that high with 1052 as it took 1 point from Shavertown Lumber.

Ed Harvilla led "nurserymen" with 218-191 (593); Steve DeBarry

had 215-191 (582) and Nick Stredny, 191-204 (578). For Birth's, it was Marty Panunti with 247 (588), Bob Moore 202 (551) and Dan Richards 243 (545). Along with Nafus' 598, Mike Rudick had 212 (568) and Pete Hospodar 213 (559) for "lumbermen."

Big scorers for Jim-Jon as it took 3 from Phillips Supply was Heness with his 596, Carey's 632 and Cliff Garris on 214-213 (575). Bill Weaver had 247 (589) for Phillips. Gorey's 699 was all "dairyman" had as they copped 3 from Gosart's Appliances. Al Ciccarelli rolled 192-202-196 (590) for Gosart's.

Monk Plumbing took 3 from Dallas Shopping Center with Jack Trudnak hitting 235 (580) for "plumbers." Lew Reese chalked up 205-202 (557) for "legionnaires" as they took 3 from West Side Novelty.

Top single games were posted by Stevens 209, Metz 193, Kamont 221, Adams 203, Matte 212, Stair 197, T. Kostrobala 190, Corgan 191, Lohman 204, Oravitz 214, Myers 192, Amos 200, Roan 194, Eddy 191.

Neighborhood League

[Top billing was taken by Bill Phillips Thursday night when he led Fuller Brush to a 3 point victory over Shady Side with his 223-234-190 (647) scoring.

Disque Funeral Home took 3 from Stonehurst Cottages with Nick Bynak hitting 193-223 (597); Nick Stredny 192-197-198 (587) and Mike Corgan, 224 (555) for Disque. Bob Williams led Stonehurst with

205-205 (596); Jim Lohman had 192-206 (572) and Navich had 196 (534).

Bob Oravitz hit 203-191-192 (586) for Bolton's Diner, but it lost 3 to Titman's Market. Klass Motors took honors with 2928 total pins, to scorer, Joe Klass, hitting 191-191 (566).

E. Henness rolled 197-201 (555) for Robinson's Kennels in a battle against Bob & Don's. Bob & Don took 3.

Other top scorers were Lyne 190, Titman 203-201, Sholes 199, Elston 205, Hardisky 202, Krouse 212, Bonomo 211, Dave Aimmerman 215, Don Zimmerman 193, H. Lancio 198, Warner 208, Ransom 196 and Michael 217.

GEORGE SHUPP

Meade's Garage and Pine Brook Inn are knotted for top spot with 33 points with five weeks remaining in loop play. Raiders hold third with 27 and Town House Restaurant next with 24 1/2.

Again three 600 series highlighted the scoring Monday. Mike Corgan was high with 188-267-189 (644) followed by George Thomas 216-206-216 (638) and Al Kalafsky 254-167-180 (601).

Mike's 644 along with Harris 194-212 (583), J. Shalata 223-200 (562), Bennett 199 (540) and J. Traver 196 enabled Pine Brook to roll high team single of 1056 in winning 3 from Town House. Town House had Jim Lohman 244 (575), Bob Moore 200-209 (570), Glasser 212-197 (545)

and Gauntlet 190. Pine Brook totalled 2913 for the evening.

Dallas Lions swept 4 from Wreckers behind George's 638 backed-up by T. Thomas 203 (553), Shinal 544 and Myers 205 (533). Kalafsky's 601 was a loss as Wreckers had Trudnak next with 198 (530).

Raiders and Berti & Sons split 2-2 with Barsh leading Raiders on 194-205 (576) along with Rudick 544. The "truckers" had Ben Krajewski 190 (540), Bobb 212 (535), Kriel 203, Shemanski 199.

Sportsmen Bar & Grill and Meade's split 2-2 in low-scoring match. Harold Kocher's 193 was high game for "grille" while Walt Meade's 222 was high for "garagemen".

Hanson's swept 4 from Casterline Hauling with Dimmick 210 and Blizard 190 recording high single games for "park boys".

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Besecker's Real Estate and Orchard Farm tied up first place after Monday night's competition. Besecker took 4 from the "farm boys", leaving each team with 21 points.

Boyd White's has 20; Guyette's 16 1/2; Mercury Motors 16 and Ben Franklin 13 1/2.

Reimiller led Ben Franklin's team with top honors of 247-238 (647).

Heading Besecker's was Harter with 192 (548) and Smith 195-203 (542). Leading Orchard Farm was Kostrobala 226 (547), Gardiner 190 and Pryor (540). Bolton had 213 (553), Henderson hit 223, Lefko rolled 207 and Stanton, 201 for Mercury. Siding with Reimiller and his big series was J. Bolton with 191-194 (532) and Roth, 197.

D. Peterson hit 194 (555) and L. Guyette had 216 for White's while Makar was turning out 224 (540) and Troster, 208 for Guyette's.

BOWLERETTES

Bolton's Diner heads Thursday girls' league with 28 points, averaging 706 pins with only 24 losses. Whiting's Parts has 27 points and Duke Isaacs, 26 1/2.

Whiting's with 757 (2219) boasted high team scores last week. Betty Risch, (Whiting's) took individual honors with 177-161 (491); Ann Corbett hit 177 (471). Ann Kay Kalafsky hit 163 (475) and Marge Fritzinger, 173.

College Ball-Player On "Dream" Teams

Winning an honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania basketball team was only one of the honors taken this season by graduating co-captain Clark Mosier, Dallas, star guard and point-leader for Susquehanna University.

One of three graduating co-captains, the 6-2 player was also named to Western Maryland College's six-man all-opponent team and to the first string of the All-Northern College Division, Middle Atlantic Conference squad.

Mosier also ranked high among Middle Atlantic Conference statistical leaders. He was tenth in foul shooting percentage (.778) and tied for thirteenth in scoring with an average of 16.1 a game.

By compiling a 20-4 record—the best in the university's history—the 1962-63 Crusaders won recognition as one of the top small-college teams in the extensive Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. An ECAC committee eventually named Northeastern University of Boston as the outstanding team in the conference's college division, but announced that Susquehanna was one of the seven other teams which had been in contention.

Couples Club Plans Farmer Dance, April 26

At a recent meeting of Couples' Club, Prince of Peace Church, plans were completed for a Farmer Dance to be held April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley, general chairmen, have made arrangements for the dance to be held in the Dallas Junior High School, 8 p.m. until midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kozemchak, Co-chairmen, have secured the services of Al Hudak to call Square Dances, and the Merri-makers to the evening will be a Limbo Contest, open to all, with a suitable prize awarded the winner. The Rev. and Mrs. John S. Prater and Mr. and Mrs. James Beseker, Jr. will have charge of refreshments. Publicity is being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratcliffe.

Richard Culvers And Family Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culver, Sweet Valley, their children, Cindy Kay and Keith Richard, have sufficient reason to claim April 5 as THEIR day.

On April 5, 1952, the eve of Palm Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Culver were married at the First Christian Church, Sweet Valley, with the late Pastor Ira Button officiating, at the candlelight service. Mrs. Culver is the former Joan Cragle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cragle, Sr., Sweet Valley. Maid of honor was Doris Shaw Long, Dallas.

Bridesmaids were Lois Long Whitesell, formerly of Broadway, now residing in Connecticut, and Mrs. Elaine Williams, Shickshiny, cousin of the bride. Loren Cragle, Jr., acted as best man with Edward Vosler, Williamsport, and Sherman Hoover, Hunlocks Creek, as ushers. Mrs. Alice Ebert Walsh was organist and Carmen Evans, soloist. A reception followed in the church hall.

On the couple's first anniversary, April 5, 1953, a daughter, Cindy Kay, was born in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Culver was then employed. Cindy is in the fourth grade at Ross Elementary School.

Helping to maintain a perfect record for his family, Keith Richard arrived April 5, 1959.

Mr. Culver is a Corrections Officer at the State Correctional Institution, Dallas, where he holds the rank of sergeant.

Lehman Fire Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary, Lehman Fire Company, met in the fire hall, Dorothy Baker presided, Naomi Nuss gave the devotions from the Upper Room Devotional Guide. Mabel Adelman secretary, Ethel Johnson treasurer. After a short business meeting, Chet Chrzanowski from Old River Road Bakery, gave a demonstration decorating cakes. He also furnished cakes. They gave two for door prizes. Mrs. Bert Sutton and Mrs. Eugene Lamoreaux were winners, two were auctioned off and one was used for serving.

The auxiliary is planning to serve the Couples Club from Shavertown Methodist Church, May 4th. Fran Brown had the center lights turned on and they received their first bill. Park's property was voted on for the next five years for the Horse Show.

The serving committee was Mabel Stolarick, Ethel Johnson, Elsie Ely, Ruth Johnson, and Elizabeth Ide. Present: Minerva Caricher, Lillie Lamoreaux, Florence Davenport, Clara Mekeel, Lillie Connelly, Naomi Nuss, Marion Y. Major Ethel Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Elsie Ely, Esther Vanderhoff, Elda Coolbaugh, Elizabeth Sutton, Jerry Sutton, Lois Wilkins, Mabel Stolarick, Eugene Lamoreaux, Glendoris Shilanski, Helen Squier, Kathleen M. Brown, Geraldine Mekeel, Jестie Cook, Katherine Fox, Deloris Dennis, Frances Brown, Dorothy Baker, Celia Ellsworth, Mabel Adelman, Addie Searfoss.

Has New Position

Mr. Richard C. Kern, formerly of Idetown, accepts new position as manager-trainer of Marley Horse Farm, Concord, Tennessee. He is the son of Mrs. Marion A. Kern and the late Edwin Kern.

Timothy Brett Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, RD 1, Dallas, announce the birth of a seven pound, two ounce son, Timothy Brett, born March 25th at Mercy Hospital. There are three other children, Richard, five, Connie, four and Dewey, fourteen months. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Betty Johnson, Raleigh, N.C. Mr. Mitchell is employed as a driver for Anchor Motor Freight Company, Baltimore.

Cancer Crusade Week Of April 22

The Annual Crusade of the Back Mountain Cancer Society will be held during the week of April 22 in the Back Mountain area.

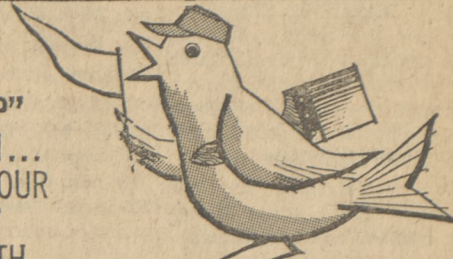
Mrs. Frederick Anderson, chairman, reports districts set up and solicitors now being contacted. Goal for the Back Mountain area is \$4,000.

Author Named

The charming little story about Chi-Chi appearing in last week's edition was written by Mrs. Leighton Scott, Sr., Easton, mother of Leighton Scott, Jr., and sister of Mrs. Howard Risley.

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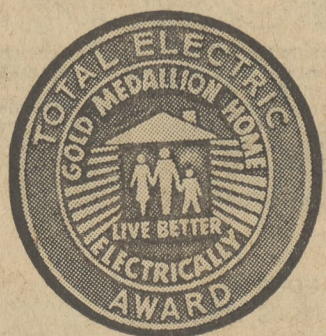
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