

Bowling News

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Ladies Country

Joe's Pizza is tied in first place with 24 points after losing 3 to Brothers 4. Forty Fort Lumber, with 3 from Bocar, is tied with Joe's. The Brothers are 1 point behind with 23.

Bernie Pape made the news with her big series of 555 for Joe's. Her high games were 199-208. Her teammate, Marie Bellas, posted high single when she spilled 209 in one game. Marie also hit 172 and wound up with a 508 series. Arlene Hospodar rolled 166-168 (555).

Gladys Gabel led the Brothers with 180-160-178 (518). Lila Lozo scored 169 (480); Mary Ann Considine piled up 180-169 (473) and Janice Blight hit 177 (464).

Mary Dimmick toppled 505 for Bocar including 165-169-171 games.

Bernie's Pizza took 3 points from Scarlet's Helen Bonomo leading the way with 167 (474) and Peg Williams hitting 184 (468). Mamie Eisenhower set the pace for Scarlet's with 168 (478).

Other high games were posted 4 and Caddies split 2-2; Sharpies

by Rose Novroski 178; Anita Pascavage 165-165; Mona Dymond 169; Carol Hadsel 178.

Industrial

National Cash Register took 3 points from Parker Fuel and still holds the top spot with 26 points. Lads lost all to Ranch Wagon and lost their hold on second place. Ranch Wagon took over the spot with 23 points. Parker and Lads are tied with 21.

Top scorer last week was Ed Carreiro with 200 (579) for Harveys Lake Legion. F. Boston for Adams, took single high honors with 202-210.

Al Wendell hit 202 and J. Brady 206 and L. Koger 202.

Sunday Night Mixed

The best the men could do last Sunday was a 509 by Sherwood Wilson. The "gals" outdid them by far. Grace Wilson led the scoring and set the pace for Ed's when she piled up 201-181 (525). Marion Seeley hit 163.

Hares won 3 from Lacers; Rowdy

Neighborhood

Big scorer last Thursday was Paul Kamont as he topped 626 for Disque Funeral. He also piled up games of 243 and 203 to take single game honors.

Nick Stredny turned in a 209-212 (598) series for Disque and Charlie Williams rolled 211-227 (599) for Bolton's. Hal Koche, Jr. led Williams Atlantic with 213 (571) and Roberts led Brothers 4 with 233 (567).

Disque copped all 4 from Columbia; McCreary and Williams split 2-2. Gordon's won 3 from Bolton's; Brothers took 3 from Gavy's; Payne, 3 from Sheldon's; Klass and Henry split 4; Stonehurst took 3 from Shadyside and Dodson's and Code's split 4.

Chalking up games of 200 or more were Eddy, Hryrk, E. Hennes, Carey, Thier, Koche, Sr., Heidel, Besteder, Vanderhoff, Elston, Berkeley, C. Roberts and Rogers. Dallas Woman's Club

Finns and Scots are tied up in the top spot with 16 wins and 8 losses. Limeys have 15 and Yanks, 14.

Finns rolled 1724 total pins last week and Yanks chalked up one game of 610.

Top scorer was Jeanne Richards with 459 pins. Stella Bulford had one game of 187.

Bowlerettes

Duke Isaacs won 3 points from Bolton's to maintain its hold on first place with 23 points and Bolton's is still second with 20. Monk Plumbing and Heating copped 3 from Whiting's and moved into third with 15. Whiting's has 14.

Anne Schoell set the pace for Monk's when she won honors with 169-185-175 (529). Libby Cyphers turned in a 199. Anne Whiting posted top single game of 200. She also rolled a 171 and totalled 521 for Whiting's while teammate, Betty Risch spilled 169-185 (500). Ann Corbett hit 162 and Joyce Bevan had 163 for Isaacs and Kay Kalafsky hit 161 for Bolton's.

Crown Imperial Major

Automatic Cigarette is still way out in front with 31 points after taking 3 from Birth's. Shavertown Lumber, with 3 from Monk Plumbing, has 24. American Legion has 23 and Birth's and Monk's has 22 each. The Legion won 3 from Bill's Diner. Dallas Nursery took all from Michaels; Dallas Dairy won 3 from Dallas Shopping; Wesley's copped 2½ from West Side Novelty and Shavertown Lumber won 3 from Monk's.

Dallas Majorettes To Perform In Concert



The Dallas Senior High School Band will present its annual spring concert on Friday, March 18. The majorettes will be featured in two numbers—Salute to P.M.E.A. March and United Nations March.

Pictured above, kneeling left to right: Carol Jeffery, Nancy Brown, Karen Long, Myra Schroer.

Third row, Sharon Piekanski, Barbara Brown, head majorette, Deborah Savickas. Donna Smith is absent from picture.

The Dallas Elementary Fifth and Sixth Grades will also present a program featuring their majorettes and a trumpet solo by Michael Davis.

East Dallas literally ran away with the game against Benton Saturday night, beating them 78-33. Oney led the scoring with 22 points. Bonawicz and Tenzza were tied with 17 points each and Zarno had 15. Scoring for the losers was Saunders with 14 points.

Dr. John Lee, D.D.S., Regional dental officer, commended the Dallas School District as a model for dental health at a meeting of Trucksville PTA held Monday evening.

Amby Vida won scoring honors with 202-202-215 (619), setting the pace for Wesley's as they scored 1010 (2705) total pins. Chuck Glasser posted top single game of 242, piling up 596 total pins for American Legion. Bob Moore rolled 212-201 (594) for Birth's.

It was a close game between Harveys Lake and Trucksville. The Lakers came out ahead by 6 points, 79-73. Harris topped the scoring for the winners with 20 points; Brobot and Price had 19 points each; Ide had 12 and Searfoss, 9.

He said free fluoridation was offered to all with dental corrections.

Other top scorers were Dave Zimmerman 216 (560), Frank Kardell 202 (563), Ted Hennes (566), Charles Nafus 214-202 (577), Hal Koche, Sr. (560), Rich Bonomo, Sr. 208 (565), Jack Trudnak (561), Leo Yankoski 204-204 (576), Al Ciccarelli 201 (586), Jim Lohman 222 (581), Ed Havrilla 206 (563), Chiz Lozo 204 (560), and J. Verfan 234 (572).

Mrs. Eudora Baird spoke on Health Services Available to Students, including the Free Lunch Program for the underprivileged and free dental repairs.

Mrs. Deoris Wolfe, school dental hygienist, reported 58% of her work completed at Trucksville Elementary.

Single games in the 200's were rolled by Weaver, Eddy, Whiting, Stredny, Wendel and Bennett.

Mrs. Richard Garman presided and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and in singing America. Accompanist was Mrs. Rauph Garris. A poem, "The PTA Prayer" was recited by Mrs. David Jones.

Mrs. Garris reported the 6th grade will take their trip to Philadelphia on June 3. Mrs. Vincent McGuire's second grade won the attendance banner.

Robert Vail, vice president, introduced the speakers. Next executive board meeting will be held March 29 at the home of Mrs. Garman. April meeting of the organization will be held Monday evening April 4.

Fourth grade mothers served.

Wrestling in the Back Mountain has achieved moderate success. The only wrestlers who rise above this mediocrity are those who have the desire and opportunity on the junior high school level to begin the long grind toward championship form.

Wrestlers Lose In Regionals; No Champions For District Two

The Back Mountain High Schools, Dallas and Lake-Lehman, entered three boys in the PIAA Northeastern Regional Wrestling Tourney at Muhlenberg College gymnasium Saturday. Steve Kaschenbach from Dallas competed at 127 pounds; Mark Dymond represented Dallas at 145 and Walter (Chip) Sorber was Lake-Lehman's entry at 120. The crowd of dedicated followers from this area, that have been with the wrestlers all season, followed them to the tournament where they saw some exciting action, but their boys lost.

learned. Conversely, the "unnatural athlete" with the proper desire, can develop into a champion. Assuming that the desire is equal, the only difference between the two is the time factor.

All of District 2 and District 12, which included Abington Heights, Montrose and Tunkhannock, went down to defeat while District 4 and 11 walked away with all the trophies. Chip Sorber was the only one from the Back Mountain to make the finals, along with two boys from Kingston. The rest were defeated in the afternoon semi-finals.

The necessary physical development of boys, particularly on the junior high level, is also misconstrued. Physical development is the result of wrestling and related athletics not vice versa. Usually a strong, physically mature beginner will rely too much on his superior strength and will not practice the basic skills to develop the finesse needed to become a champion. His weaker counterpart, on the other hand, will develop skills first and, with this practice, the strength will progress to give him a championship combination.

Steve Kaschenbach lost to Muncy's Balum, District 4, by a decision of 4-0. Balum was pinned by Ferraro of Easton in 57 seconds in the finals. Mark Dymond lost to Johnson, Bloomsburg, District 4, by a decision of 5-0. Sorber pinned Rauch, Montrose, in the semi-finals, in 4:55. He had his man in five cradles before he found one that fit. Reis of Williamsport decisioned Chip in the finals, 4-0. Chip did an excellent job and nearly pinned Reis three times, but since he was unable to gain complete control, he scored no points. Both Kingston boys, Terry McGinley, 95 lb. and Timothy Davis at 133, lost in the finals.

The program is another necessity in developing top notch wrestlers. The program must allow for an ungraded system whereby boys may work against equal competition which is not governed by age alone. The program must encourage participation on a J. V. level so that varsity competition will come only after an adequate development period. This program must also include interscholastic competition which is tough enough to bring a potential champion to the sharpness needed to win in the Regional and State Tournaments. A boy wrestling eight or nine dual meets throughout the season, and half of these against inexperienced competition, is not going to defeat wrestlers of the same calibre who have been wrestling thirteen or fourteen dual meets against the toughest competition available.

White District 2 carried only three boys into the finals. District 12 was completely wiped out in the semis. All these boys looked good in their own districts, but when they got to the regionals, competition was too great. I asked WHY? Shouldn't our boys be just as good as those from these other districts? WHY don't we have more Regional champions?

Becoming a champion is worth all of the hard work and sacrifice which is necessary. There should be even more champions from the Back Mountain.

When I asked Mr. Alan Husband, head coach at Dallas Senior High School, this question, he submitted the following article.

My Neighbors



Wrestling in the Back Mountain has achieved moderate success. The only wrestlers who rise above this mediocrity are those who have the desire and opportunity on the junior high school level to begin the long grind toward championship form.

"Look, you've got your arithmetic homework and I've got mine, so how about it—you want to switch?"

This desire includes many facets. It includes a willingness to sacrifice many hours for practice. In spite of the worn out phrase "natural athlete" there is no such thing as a born athlete. This "natural athlete" may be able to learn quicker but he must still spend time learning and practicing what he has

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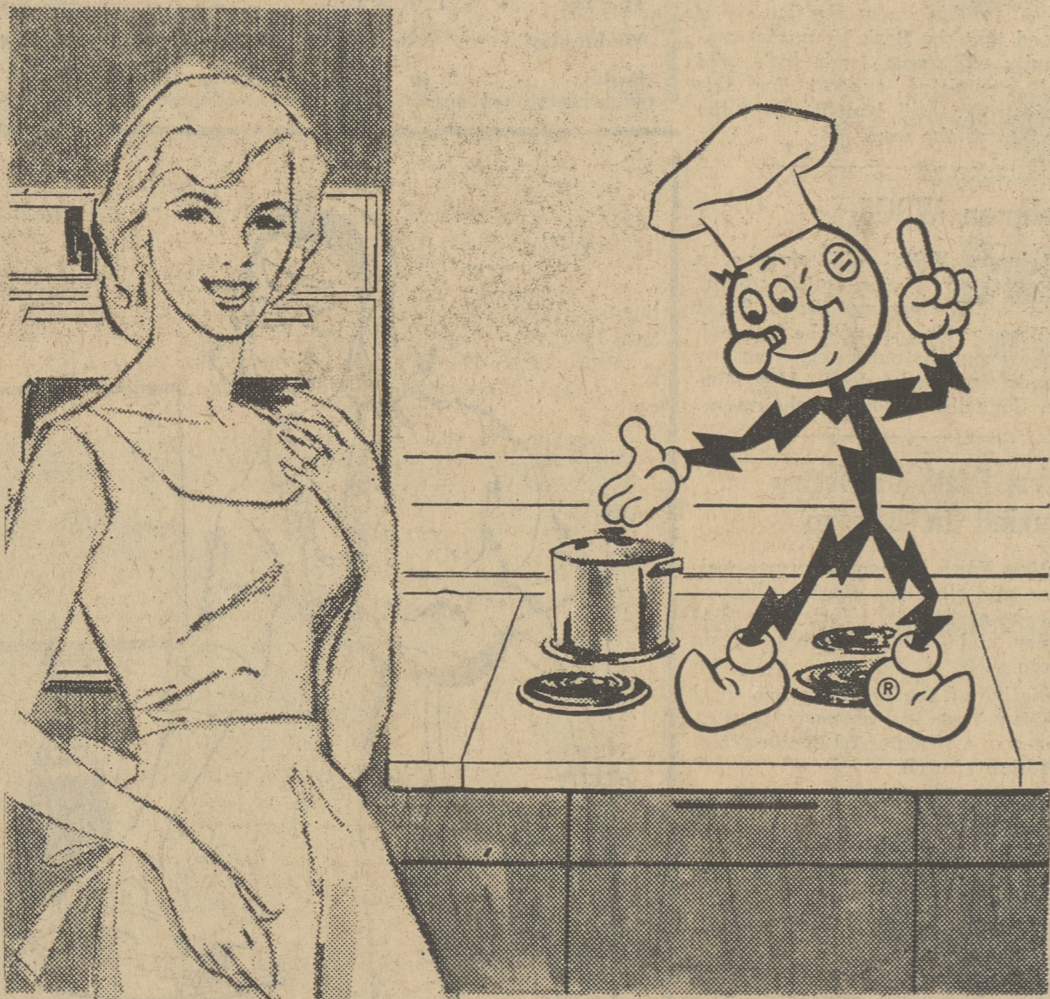
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