

Bowling News

by Doris R. Mallin

Ladies' Country

Joe's Pizza took 4 from Scarlet's Lounge last week and took a firmer grip on first place with 39 points. Forty Fort Lumber, with 3 from Bernie's Pizza, is still in second place with 32½. Brothers 4 lost 2½ to Bocar Manufacturing and is in third place with 27 points. Bocar has 23½.

Lila Lozo was the star of the evening when she posted 174-222 (555) for the Brothers. Arlene Hospodar rolled 183-175 (508) and Evelyn Roberts chalked up 172-172 (502). Arlene, along with Marie Bellas on 188 (474), set the pace for Joe's victory. Evelyn Roberts led Bocar.

Helen Bonomo led Bernie's with 179 (493). Flo Rosenberger with 174-165 (465) and Anita Pascauge hitting 164-160 (463) set the pace for Forty Fort.

Single games worth noting were posted by M. Eisenhewer 162, M. Dimmick 161, M. Dymond 170, G. Gabel 173, T. Denmon 162, L. Weale 177, R. Novroski 174, P. Williams 166 and V. Harris 162.

Beseker's team is way out in front of the league with 36½ points. Stanton's T V is second with 27 points, followed closely by Harter's and Automatic Cigarette with 26½ and 26 points. Harter's team had to forfeit all 4 to Automatic last week.

Ted Kostroba was top scorer as he led Automatic with 220 (574). Arch Austin hit 208-200 (563) and J. Bolton rolled 572. Jack Landis had a 200.

Imperialettes

Helen Bonomo won individual honors Friday as she piled up 506 pins for Goodman Florist. Her series included games of 168-167-171. Carol Hadsel posted the top single game of 201, also for Goodman's.

Jean Agnew turned in 164-165 (486) for Apex and Flo Alabaugh led Garrity with 177 (478).

Garry holds top position with 30 points after taking 3 from Apex while Meneguzzo's was taking 4 from Citgo, winding up in second place with 29. Elston's copped all 4 from Gordon and O'Malia lost 3 to Goodman's, Elston now has 28 points; Goodman and O'Malia are

tied with 25 each. Apex has 22, Citgo 18 and Gordon, 15.

Helen Bonomo was the star of last week's competition, too. She posted 187-174 (499). Evelyn Kamont had 175 (471) and Jewell Thompson rolled 164 (461).

Single games over 160 during the last two weeks were: Jean Piech 196, Liz Weale, Doris Mallin 173, Carol Hadsel 170, Jean Wilson 170, Ruth Stair 169, Katie Gensel 169, 168, Jean Agnew 168, Marilyn 167, Patti Olenick 167, Jean Miller 165-160, Doris Amos 164, 163, Jean Bonomo 164, Carolyn Purvin 163.

Crown Imperial Major
Nick Stredny set the pace for Dallas Nursery Friday night when he topped 226-232 (634) while Al Wendel led Wesley's Gulf with high single of 241 and 608 pins. M. Whiting rolled a nice 235 (601) and Ed Havrilla piled up 221 (599).

Automatic Cigarette still holds first place after winning all 4 from American Legion. Shavertown Lumber is 11 points behind in second with 32½ points. Shavertown lost 3 to Dallas Nursery last week. Monk Plumbing and Heating is next with 31 and Dallas Dairy has 30. The two teams split 4. Wesley's and Birth's split 4 points and Wesley's now has 29½ points while Birth's has 29.

Other top scorers were Joe Klass 205 (582); John Kriel 203 (574); Paul Kamont 202-201 (571); Bob Moore 220 (567); Frank Kundrat 224 (567); Frank Kardell 235 (562).

Games of 200 or more were posted by Nafus, Koehler, Jr., Ciccarelli, Hospodar, Rudick, Shoemaker and Eddy.

Sunday Night Mixed
Ed Ratcliff was top scorer Sunday with a 562 series as he led his Caddie Kids to a 3 point win over Hares. Eleanor Moyer, with 179 (479) and Sherwood Wilson hitting 203 (524) set the pace for Rowdy 4 as they copped all 4 from Sharpies. Bar and Grille. Grace Wilson hit 163 for Sharpies. Lacers won 4 from Ed's.

Dallas Woman's Club
Top team in the league is the Scots with 27 points. Limeys holds



the second spot with 24 and Aussies have 23.

Last week, Aussies took team honors with 594 (1680). Donna Kaye was high scorer with 170-182 (488). Eleanor Moyer had 170 (478). Ann Bush rolled 467 pins and Jeanne Richards hit 171.

Back Mt. Neighborhood

Dave Eddy, setting the pace for Disque Funeral, posted highest series last week of 206 (598). Disque split with McCreary but still heads the line-up with 43 points. Payne Printery, in second place with 35 after a split with Gavy's, was paced by Frank Krouse with 221-204 (590). Gordon's won 3 from Dodson's Market and tied up the second spot with Payne. Sheldon's has 33.

C. Englehart hit 215 (592) for Sheldon's; Arlie Vanderhoff led Brothers 4 with 212 (568) and George Hryok rolled 216 (567) for Williams Atlantic.

Bowlers with games over 200 were Yankoski, Stredny, Lancio, Gansel, DeGiosa, D. Bolton, Sr., Maturi and Klass.

National Cash Register took 3 from H. L. Legion and is still in first place with 36 points. Ranch Wagon lost 3 to V-8's, but remained in second with 31.

Charles Kazokas won individual honors last week with 227 (579), leading Parker Fuel to a 3 point win from Adams Market. D. Magill posted a 213.

Bowlerettes
Duke Isaacs led the team scoring Thursday with 2132 total pins. They piled up 765 in one game. Joyce Bevan was top scorer as she topped 164-171 (475) for Duke Isaacs. Betty Risch, with 191 (469) and Anne Whiting with 161 (465) led Whiting's.

Kay Kalafsky beat Betty's game for single game honors when she hit 197 for Bolton's.

Scoring games of 16 or more Doris Cypfers with 174 and Libby Cypfers with 160-161.

Fishing Contest Begins

Three prominent Pennsylvania fishing experts have been appointed judges of the First Annual Louis A. Wehle Memorial Fishing Contest. Jack G. Miller, Fishery Biologist, Pennsylvania Fish Commission, Bellefonte; Gene Shaw, Editor, Outdoor People of Pennsylvania, Canonsburg; and Gene Cuneo, Sports Editor, Erie Times, will serve as arbiters for the seven month contest, which starts April 1 and ends October 31, 1966 for a total of \$5,135.00 in prizes.

A twelve page Fishing Guide containing entry blanks a list of eligible species, rules and regulations plus additional valuable fishing information is available without charge. It may be obtained from sporting goods stores, fishing license offices, bait shops, taverns or by postcard request to "Fishing Contest, P. O. Box 762, Rochester, N.Y. 14603."

Job Information

An interviewer will be on hand every Tuesday at Dallas Borough Building to take job applications and furnish information until further notice.

The State Employment Service of Wilkes-Barre is furnishing the service. Interviewer will be present from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.

God Is Not Dead. He Has Never Even Been Sick

Thinking that God is dead does not make it so. The Bible says that it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the Living God.

The Bible says to prepare to meet the Living God.

The Bible says that the Living God is able to solve every problem you have.

The Bible says that the Living God loves you as no one else ever did.

An Easter Story For Today

OR,
Christ Is Risen And I Love Your Corsage

by Bruce Hopkins

It was the night before Easter and all of the members of the Peasbody family were busy preparing for another lovely Easter Sunday.

Harry Peabody was in the kitchen with his two lovely children, Billy and Alice. They were all coloring Easter eggs. It was a very touching scene: there was Billy pulling Alice's hair as hard as he could; and there was Alice kicking Billy and screaming at the top of her lungs; and there was Harry, egg dye up to his elbows, gritting his teeth, and swearing under his breath. The cause of this slight disagreement was a cute little Easter egg which Billy had decorated with the words, "Alice is a creep," and which Alice, not being a very good sport, had dropped on the floor and stomped on. Harry managed to stop the fight by offering both parties a chocolate bunny if they would just please stop fighting, and before long Harry's two lovely children had him completely under control again.

Everything went along quite well until it came to the last egg. It was then discovered that Billy and Alice had both colored an equal number of eggs, and an argument developed over who was going to color the last one. In hopes of solving the problems, Billy picked up the bowl of orange dye and poured it over Alice's head. In retaliation, Alice attempted to splash Bill with pink dye, and instead, missed him and splashed the family's cute white poodle. Harry finally settled the whole thing by offering both parties a marshmallow bunny if they would just please stop fighting, and before long Harry's two lovely children had him completely under control again.

As this scene progressed in the kitchen, Ethel Peabody was busy elsewhere, ironing clothes for the next day, and wishing she was lost somewhere in the Bahamas. She hated ironing more than anything in the world. She was sweating rather heavily, and as she blew her hair out of her eyes she decided she hated perspiration worse than ironing.

Harry had taken the kids upstairs and, after much coaxing and pleading, had finally gotten them settled down. It was just as he was turning the light out that he heard Ethel scream. This upset both of the kids, as well as Harry, who tripped over the pinkish dust, and twisted his ankle in his rush to get downstairs. Ethel was waiting for him at the foot of the steps with his good white shirt. She had that certain loving glow in her eye as she yelled, "Harry, WHAT did you get on this shirt? It will NOT come out, Harry. Not EVER! Oh, Harry, WHY can't you be more careful? Why?"

The problem was solved when Harry found an only-worn-once shirt in his closet, that looked just fine when it was ironed. Harry was completely satisfied, but Ethel had dreadful visions of women turning to their husbands during the pastoral prayer, and whispering about how the shirt that Harry Peabody was wearing didn't look quite clean.

It was then that Ethel remembered that she hadn't reminded Harry to pick up her corsage, and what was she ever going to do without a corsage in church? She just would not be able to go. However, Harry reassured her that contrary to her undying faith in him, he had remembered to pick it up and it was in the refrigerator waiting for her.

As they were retiring, Ethel expressed her hopes to Harry that there would be a large turnout in Church, after she went to all this effort getting their outfits ready.

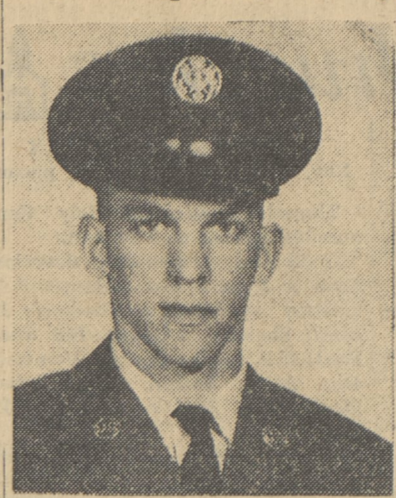
If you have luxury, but it doesn't satisfy; if you have leisure, but it is boredom; if you are bound up in sin; if you have problems and burdens too heavy to bear; if you do not know which way to turn; if you are full of worry and fear; I promise you that if you will come to these meetings with an open heart, and obey the voice of God, you will find the Living God, and all this will be changed. The Living God will make you altogether, a new person. I invite you in the words of Moses, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Sincerely Yours,
Pastor Grove Armstrong

Special Morning Services at 10:30
Sundays, Tuesday, and Thursday (April 14)

Listen to The Park Neighborhood Church on Radio Station WBAX Sunday Mornings at 8:35

Receives Special Training



MICHAEL J. REPOTSKI

Airman Michael J. Repotski has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Repotski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman F. Repotski, 196 Hill Street, Trucksville, is a graduate of Dallas Senior High School. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Seven Past Commanders To Attend Reunion

Dr. Lewis Buckman, Wilkes-Barre, is one of the seven living past commanders of Caldwell Consistory who plan to be in attendance during the May reunion when the local, active Scottish Rite body of Freemasonry opens its observance of its centennial at Bloomsburg.

There have been thirty-one men, including the present commander-in-chief, Howard S. Fernier, Pottsville, who have held that position of Caldwell during the past century.

Dallas Kiwanis Is Seeking Names Of Viet Servicemen

Dallas Kiwanis Club is asking the help of local residents in obtaining names of servicemen who will be in town following service in Viet Nam or men bound for that Asiatic Theatre of war.

Dr. John Base, president of the club, said that local Kiwanians are planning to honor as many of these men, publicly, as they can at Kiwanis meetings, in a new Kiwanis program "We Care."

Families of Viet Nam veterans expected to be in the city, or families of servicemen bound for Viet Nam, are requested to contact John L. Krogulski, chairman of this activity for Dallas Kiwanis, advising him of the young men's names and dates that they will be at home. Krogulski can be reached at the Commonwealth Telephone Company, 674-1211.

"Each week members of the armed forces leave our communities, knowing that they are headed for military duty in Viet Nam. Each week veterans of the fighting are returning, some released, some on leave, some on new assignments and some to hospitals. Who are these men? What is on their minds? Do they doubt that anyone cares that they, at the prime of their lives, risked death in the service of their nation? We propose to prove to them and to the community that people do care."

The new Kiwanis program is being undertaken throughout the United States by many of the organization's more than five-thousand clubs. The program has the blessing of the United States Department of Defense, whose Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, The Honorable Arthur Sylvester, has said:

"It is a pleasure to have had the opportunity to review your proposed project called 'We Care.' Kiwanis International is to be commended for its fine program to be conducted on behalf of members of our armed forces, who will serve or have served in Viet Nam. The Department of Defense is most appreciative of this expression of patriotism and support on the part of your organization."

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Corporal Pace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Pace of Hillside Street, Trucksville.

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Just For Fun

Dallas Faculties Win Games Played For March Of Dimes

An estimated crowd of eight hundred attended the basketball games at Dallas Senior High School Saturday night. The Dallas and Lake Lehman faculty members played for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

The first game featured the Dallas women against the Lake-Lehman women. The Dallas Team was introduced by a group of student teachers and other members of the faculty. Miss Smith from Dallas read "They are the Best Grandmothers This Side of Heaven". The team came out in beautiful girly dresses.

The first period was very close and tightly played. During that period the lead changed hands many times, but at the end of the quarter Lake-Lehman was ahead by the score of 12 - 8. Some of the highlights were long shots by Kathy McLaughlin for Dallas and by Jane Cornell for Lake-Lehman. The second period saw Mrs. Dot Jones and Mrs. Dot Strohl running up and down the court blocking passes, enabling Dallas to tie the score 16 - 16. In the third period there was no scoring at all, but in the fourth, once again Kathy McLaughlin and Karen Smith did some fine shooting and the Dallas faculty pulled ahead to stay, winning the game for Dallas, 22-18. The high scorer for Lake-Lehman was Florence Finn and for Dallas, Kathy McLaughlin.

The members of the Dallas team were: Dorothy Jones, Maryann Sigworth, Elaine Lawrence, Dot Davies, Karen Smith, Dot Strohl, Peggy Garris, Bonnie Austin, Kathy McLaughlin, Carol Wagner, Maureen Purcell, Joanne Touch, Susan Morgan and Gloria Dolbear.

The members of the Lake-Lehman team were: Marie Baer, Geraldine Wall, Jane Cornell, Florence Finn, Cary Ann Donohoe, Cathy Gallagher, Irene Crumm, Carol Genaro, and Carol Sabellano. The referees were Sharon Jones from Dallas and Pam Hoyte from Lake-Lehman.

In between games, most talented judo experts were on hand to demonstrate judo. (I heard they didn't know the first thing about judo.) To prove their skill, they smacked a two inch board in half.

The men's game was a most exciting one. The first period saw Dallas jumping off to a 13 - 9 lead. One of the highlights was when Art Hontz had three personal fouls called against him. In the second period, Maciak, Hymick, Jenkins did some fine shooting to enable Lake-Lehman to move ahead by a score of 21 - 17 at the half.

The third period saw Art Hontz fouled out of the game. The coach of Lake-Lehman got angry on some of the calls against Lake-Lehman, but they stayed ahead by a score of 38 - 34. On the fourth period, Dallas had

some quick goals by Cicon, Bauer, Rybak, and Petrenchak to put Dallas out in front to stay. The score was 53 - 48. High scorers were Ken Maciak, Ron Rybak, and Robert Cicon.

Playing on the Dallas team were: Robert Cicon, Joseph Petrenchak, Ronald Rybak, George McOutcheon, Edward Heltzel, Gerald Stinson, John Baur, and Arthur Hontz.

Playing for Lehman were: Kenneth Maciak, Edward Edwards, Richard Hymick, John Jenkins, Lem Threston, Paul Turkson, Robert Vail, and Edward Narkewicz.

Edward Brominski Robert Seeley, and Ed Kern officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dietrick, Jr., would like to thank Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders from Dallas and Lake-Lehman, students, faculties, student council managers, and anyone who has made this March of Dimes Fun Night a successful one in Back Mountain Area.

Newspapers in the first 30 years of the 19th century were primarily political organs.

Legal Notice —
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors of Lake-Lehman School District, Lehman, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 p.m. E.S.T., Tuesday, April 12, 1966, for Educational Television Equipment and Book Transport Vehicle. Specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the Office of Administration, Lehman, Pennsylvania.

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