

Bowling News

J. Yenalevitch's big 231-236 (635) set the pace for Castle Inn men to shut out the Ranch Wagon five in the *George Shupp League*. He had help from G. Shonk 234, C. Kazokas 215, and F. Fondo 209. G. Brobst's 206 was best for the ranchers. Plymouth National Bank tapped the Legion men for 4 points headed by B. Miller's 211 and F. Miller's 203. B. Pratt put up a respectable 214 (586) for the Legionnaires. Harris Associates blanked Yencha's with J. Guido's 233 (581) leading the way and J. Prutzman knocking down pins for 232.

C. Williams tumbled wood for 214-204 (565) and E. Fedor rolled 214 for the losing five. Fino's Pharmacy and Willis Hearing tied the first match 922 each but the pharmacists went on to take the next two and total pins for 3½ points. E. Sundra put 203 (586) in lights and L. Christensen managed 202. The hearing aid five had G. Doesch's 218, D. Eddy's 226, and H. Kocher's 203. Stanton TV dropped 3 points to Daring's Market despite T. Appel's 214.

In the *Ladies Country League*, R. Gula hit her stride by scattering pins for 257 (586) and B. Eglskis had a consistent 174-186 (525) night to held G.H. Harris shut out Luzerne National Bank. The bank girls had M. Eisenhower's 172 (509) and C. Michalek's 181. H. Bonomo's 177 (487) and J. Garrahan's 170 (473) were major factors in Grotto Pizza's 3 point win over David Ertley girls. Daring's A. Corbett rolled consistently for a 491 series to lead the grocery five in taking all from Fashion Vending M. Considine's 170 helped. M. Shepherd hit 191 (473) for the vendors.

The busy Beavers shut out the Pintos in the *Offset Paperback League*. The cunning Cougars outwitted the regal Lions for four while the wild Mustangs copped 3 points from the lithe Leopards. The big Bears picked up 3 points from the lively Mustangs while the sturdy Camels were taking 3 points from the clever Panthers. The brave Bucks earned 3 points from the young Colts and the playful Cubs took away 3 from the wily Wolves.

Rolling 200's for the men were C. Kozokas 202 (560), Ray S. 203, and D. J. Jr. 200. The distaff side had M.A. Whitesell 186-170 (498), Mary A.Z. 174, J. Lerch 178, Hazel W. 184, and C. Shonk, 477 series.

The *Back Mountain Church League* are in the second half with the powerful Lutherans shutting out the Mt. Zion five and Dallas B blanking East Dallas. Trucksville C. picked up 4 points from Shavertown C. and Carverton A outdid Carverton B. Taking 3 points from their opponents were Shavertown B from Shavertown A and Orange B from Orange A. Trucksville A dropped 1½ points to Trucksville B.

D. Zimmerman had a powerful 201-220 (601) and teammate R. Monk hit well for 205-222. G. Elston scattered the woods for 233 for his Orange team and B. Law found the strike zone for 223 in Trucksville B. His opponent E. Carey rolled 202. In the battle between E. Dallas and Dallas B, B. Pratt had a nice 210 (564) and M. Whiting hit 206. Teammate I. Willis rolled 204. C. Cyphers had 201 for Carverton A.

Nafus battered the woods for 202-201 (583), Ruth helped with 221, and Martin 208, as Roth

Novelty shut out Offset Paperback in the *Back Mountain Neighborhood League*. Cappy's Carpet took all from Konefal's Restaurant but Henry's Jewelry managed only 3 points from Disque Funeral Home. B. Prutzman paced the win with 203-224 (594). J. Baur was hot with 215. Cool rolled 206, and F. Cornell managed 201. G. Shonk came up with a walloping 216-235 (619) for Villa Nichola as they divided evenly with Automatic Cigarette Service. The cigarette salesman had A. Craig's 229 and J. Gesmundo's 203.

In the *Industrial League*, Gallagher Homes shut out Mahaffey Oil No. 1, and Mahaffey No. 2 blanked Daring's Market. Hurst Supplies took 3 from Boston Texaco. Bowling for averages was a new entry in the league for the second half, Denmon's Produce.

The *Commonwealth Telephone Co. Girls League*, Tel-Butler girls grabbed 3 points from Memory Phones and the Starlies and Magicals split 2-2. B. Mattioli's 171 was high for the night.

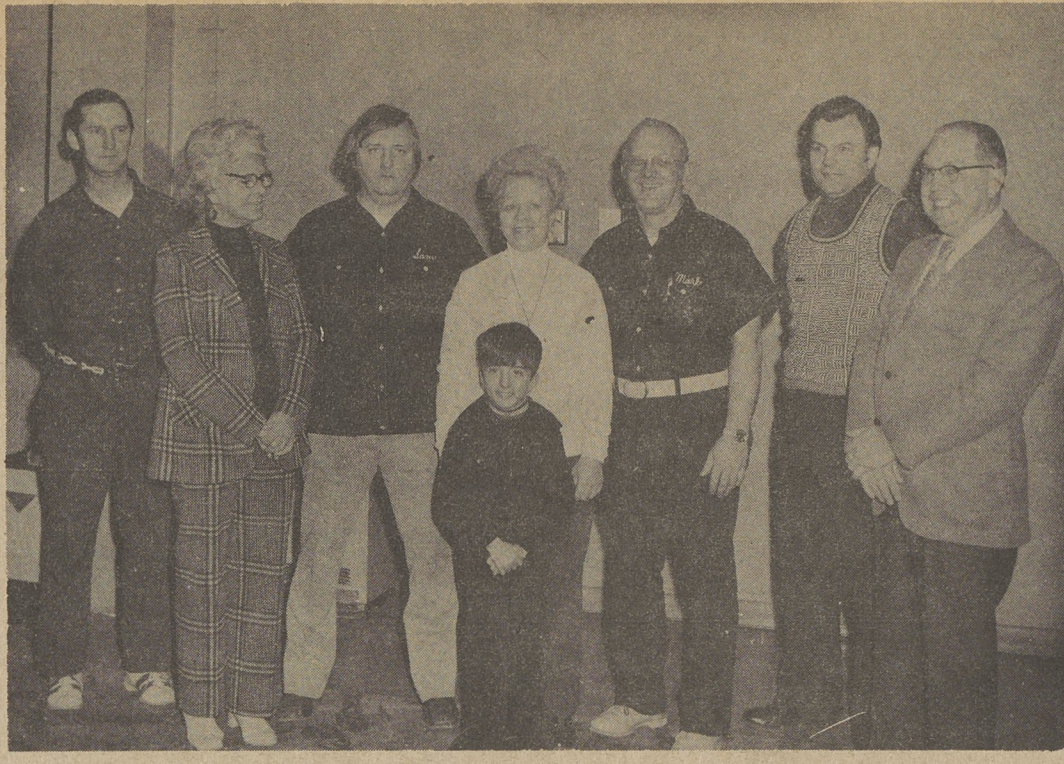
The Rams took all from the Chiefs and the Eagles and Indians divided evenly in *Konefal's Restaurant League*. No one was successful in hitting the 200 ranks.

The first night of the second half found Duke Isaacs' maids shutting out Trucksville Pharmacy in the *Verollette League* and Boyd White five taking 3 points from Tom Reese girls. M. Hislop had a good night, tumbling wood for 174-177 (509) and K. Kalafsky hit the maples for a nice 482 series. F. Dierolf rolled a respectable 186.

The *Imperialette League* opened its second half with Lombardo Bakery shutting out Fairview Shoe Store and Apex Used Auto Parts copping 4 points from Dallas Dairy. Goodman Florist picked up 3 points from Lahr's Arco and Fitch & Sons split with O'Malia Laundry.

J. Bolinsky found the pocket for a walloping 200 (538) and S. Shuleski chalked up 184 (579). J. Bieking scattered pins for 180 and Fitch's M. Smith hit 178 (473). R. Radzinski gave O'Malia's 175. J. Lerch paced Apex with 177.

Gebhardt's Supply took everything from Hasay Chevrolet klegers in the *Crown Major League* headed by J. Kritchens' 210. Jack Winters Tire Service men were paced by T. Jones 213 and T. Garrahan's 203 as they copped 3 points from Vanguard Security who had R. Bonomo Jr. with 200 (576). Dallas Shopping Center dropped 3 points to Elby's Restaurant in spite of B. Hansen's walloping 220-221 (586) and G. Chepalonis' 214. B. Prutzman picked up 213 for the victors. S. Bonomo's 207-207 (582) paced Wesley Gull to 3 points over Shavertown Lumber Co. He had help from teammates F. Stevens 215, and J. Kriel's 202.



Mike Marcinek (center) 1974 poster boy for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the March of Dimes, visits with individuals responsible for this year's Bowling Tournament. With Mike, from left to right, are Ralph Cook, a junior bowling coach; Hannah Tarutis, co-chairman of the Women's League

Club Slates Winter Shoots

The Harveys Lake Pistol and Rifle Club will hold five winter shoots in 1974. They are Jan. 20, Feb. 3, and 17 and March 3 and 17. The shoots will begin at 11 a.m. and will run until dark. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. The access road and parking lot will be plowed. The club is located on Route 29, Noxen Road.

Annual Bazaar Chairmen Named

Thomas Schmdle, president of the Trucksville Volunteer Fire Company, recently announced that Paul Sabol, vice president, and Earl Hess, treasurer, will serve as chairmen of the 1974 Firemen's Bazaar. President Schmdle says that he is confident that Mr. Sabol and Mr. Hess will do an outstanding job with this assignment. The date of this year's bazaar will be announced in the near future. The Trucksville Firemen's Bazaar is a yearly event. Funds derived from the affair will be used to help support the fire company.

Lake Will Enforce Parking Ordinances

Harveys Lake Borough mayor William Connolly has emphasized that all borough parking ordinances will be enforced during and after a heavy snowfall. He stressed that cars must be kept out of the paths of the state and borough snow plows.

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Campaign's Poster Boy Visits Bowling Officials

Mike Marcinek of Peckville, the eight-year old, 1974 poster boy for the Northeast Pennsylvania Chapter of the March of Dimes, paid a recent visit to some of the Wyoming Bowlers responsible for this year's March of Dimes Bowling Tournament. This year's annual March of Dimes bowling event will be held January 21-27. Tournament officials point out that an innovation in 1974 will be a junior bowling tourney. Trophies for high score at each alley will be awarded in

School Menu
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MONDAY-Spaghetti with meat balls, buttered beans, orange juice, bread and butter, milk.
TUESDAY-Pizza, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, cookies, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken-noodle soup, saltines, minced ham sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.
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Contract Signed for Running Of Schaefer 500 at Pocono

Pocono International Raceway and The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., which first pooled their efforts in 1971 to stage one of the most prestigious auto races in the world, have signed a contract for the running of the fourth annual Schaefer 500 at Pocono, June 30. The announcement of the new pact for the U.S. Auto Club national championship race came from Dr. Joseph Mattioli, chairman of the board and chief executive officer at Pocono, and Bob A. Newmark, director of advertising and promotion for Schaefer. "We are very happy to have Schaefer in our corner again for next season," Dr. Mattioli said. "We always have been proud of, and happy with our relationship with their people. They have done a first-class job right down the line, and they have earned the respect of people in the auto racing business across the country."

appreciation by once again renewing our Schaefer 500 contract with Pocono." While the Pocono race cannot rival other well-known races in terms of tradition, it has been almost non-paralleled in excitement and anxiety. Each year has had its own off-the-track problem, each race its unusual twist. In 1971, the raceway fought an around-the-clock battle to complete the facility in time for the Schaefer 500 and just managed to beat the deadline. Mark Donohue then provided the race thrills when he lost the lead to Joe Leonard eight laps from the end and regained it four laps later, winning by less than two seconds. The following year, Tropical Storm Agnes reared up, and the race was postponed in the midst of a controversy between officials of the raceway and USAC. The race was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader weekend in late July, and Leonard was the winner after both he and teammate Al Unser claimed the prize, causing a lengthy check of scoring records. The raceway had to regain the confidence of race fans in 1973, and the Schaefer 500 did a dramatic turnabout, attracting its largest crowd ever. The fans were treated to a race which was won by A. J. Foyt—but not until Roger McCluskey, holding

a comfortable lead, ran out of fuel on the final lap. For 1974, the energy crisis is the major concern, I'm concerned," said Dr. Mattioli. "If there is a cutback, it should be equitable for all. As far as Pocono is concerned, we're enthusiastic, if for no other reason than we're within a half tankful of gas from Philadelphia and New York. However, we are Americans first and race fans second, but I am confident the racing industry will get a fair shake." Tickets for the race are available now by writing Pocono International Raceway, Box 500, Mount Pocono, Pa., 18344. They can also be bought at Ticketron outlets beginning Jan. 15.

William N. Pudim Completes Training
Pvt. William N. Pudim, 21, son of Leonard Pudim, Route 1, Sweet Valley, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and traditions.

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