

Sports



STRIKES AND SPARES

After leading the entire second half in the Ladies Country League Fashion Vending women dropped to second spot behind Bonomo Sports Center and Grotto Pizza who are tied for first. Fashion Vending dropped to second by losing four to the Castlettes while Bonomo Sports Center took three from G.H. Harris and Grotto Pizza shut out Gordon Insurance, fourth spot team.

Hitting high score for the night was B. Strazdus with 204-180 (527), followed by A. Hospodar with 196 (474). L. Evans rolled a big 218 and A. Tregan gave her team 178.

In the Iдетown Compacts League, the Firebirds dropped four points to the Corvettes while Aries in strong competition for the second half title

picked up three from Camaros. Citations took three from the Capris and LeBarons blanked the Pinto. Jim Roan hit pins for 522, B. May rolled 518 and Dean Doty managed 503. On the distaff side Connie Doty chalked up 170, L. Lanning posted 200 (493), G. English hit 173 and Sharon Morris rolled 170.

The Orange men shut out Trucks-ville C in the Back Mt. Church League with none of the men able to break 500's. Trucksville B took four from Carverton A led by S. Hoover's 218 (559) but Carverton B copped three points from Maple Grove, whose Glen Mazer knocked down pins for 220 (521) high for both teams. E. Cobleigh's 506 was high for both five but it was enough to lead East Dallas to three points

from Shavertown A. C. Kazokas hit pins for 531 but it wasn't enough as Shavertown B dropped three points to Dallas A whose high roller was R. Stair 516.

In the Bowlerette League Hoagie Bar blanked Franklins who had a 170 from L. Jolley while Faye Perry's 171 (471) led Tom Reese girls to three points from Brent Long.

Darlene Hudak hit the night's high with 195-236 (582) to lead the Farina five to three points from Butch's team in Our Gang Mixed League. Erik Dingle rolled 212 (542) for Butch, Bo Searfoss hit 520 to lead the Worms who lost all to Porky's team. Elmer Lamoreaux gave Porky 512. Doreen Jenkins rolled 182-170 (472) to pace Buck-wheat to three points from Spanky, whose Vince Hudak rolled 208. Millie Dingle hit pins for 175 and Marie Carkhuff posted 174.

In the Lakers League Betty's 185 paced Terry's Girls to four points from Wesley's Girls and Jim, Jr.'s 221-210 (577) sparked Academy to a shut out over Water Front Cafe.

In the Bonomo Major League Back Mt. Inn shut out the Bermudas with all five Inn men hitting in the 500's. F. Cornell rolled 212 (582), S. Vigorito 220 (562), K. Spencer 533, F. Spencer 525 and K. Orkwis 524. Monk Plumbing took all from Back Mt. Sporting Goods led by B. Harris 521. K Boom took three from Harris Associates whose M. Whiting rolled 213 (552) and A. Wendel 526. Brown's Oil dropped three points to the Hambo's, who were sparked by F. Adams 551 and J. Steele's 522. Sweet Valley Outfitters and Back Mt. Inn No. 2 divided evenly with Glen Mazer's 559 and R. Bonomo, Jr.'s 211 (557) high for the outfitters. D. Johnstone's 247 (587) and Joe Yanchick's 524 were high series for the Innkeepers.

In Friday's competition and a makeup game, Sunday, in the Imperialette League Schmid's Amoco and Mahaffey Oil moved into a tie for first place for the second half. Schmid's lost four to Jean Shop then picked up three from Mahaffey on Sunday. Humphrey's Apparel dropped three points to Mahaffey and took three from Lombardo Bakery on Sunday. Scavone Motors lost three to Lombardo Bakery, Friday night but copped three from Jean Shop on Sunday.

High games were C. Williams 177, M. Neifert 178 (488), 170; L. Johnson 170, J. Mekeel 186, D. Botteon 170 and B. May 182-190 (521).

Lady

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for the win. Karen Monko was the losing pitcher, striking out one and walking one and accounting for three errors.

KUZNICKI LEADS

In the game with Bishop Hoban, Knights catcher Noel Kuznicki set the tone for the game when she threw out two Argent runners on the bases. Neither team was able to score until the bottom of the fourth when Lori Pantle's single with nobody out drove in two runs.

The Argents posed a threat in the fourth inning when they loaded the bases but the Lady Knights kept their heads under pressure and played strong defense to wipe out the threat. Cindy Slocum drove out a double to score a third run for the Knights in the fifth, and the Knights scored three more in the bottom of the sixth.

Debbie Levi and Pam Coolbaugh had two singles each for the Knights and Finn drove in a run with a sacrifice.

FANS SEVEN

Finn fanned seven and walked eight in picking up her second shutout and expressed disappointment in giving up too many walks.

In the Dallas-Crestwood game, both teams had big scoring innings with Dallas pushing six runs across the plate in the fifth and Crestwood scoring seven runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score at 9-9.

The Mountaineers scored two runs in the second inning to move ahead 2-1 but the Comets drove a run in the bottom of the third to tie the game at 2-2.

In the fifth inning Lori Cave hit a single and Joyce Tinner went to first on an error. Tammy Daveski drove a two-run triple to right centerfield and the Mountaineers got underway with their big inning.

Comet pitcher Tammy Danna was relieved on the mound by Lynn Coslett but Coslett, suffering with a broken toe, was hit for singles by Tracy Hunter, Krissy Legenz and Kristen Dougherty. Kim Rinehimer got on an error and scored a run. Tracy Cave hit a sacrifice RBI and Kim Schultz hit an RBI single.

ANOTHER RUN

With the score 8-2, Dallas added a ninth run in the bottom of the sixth on a triple by Joyce Tinner and her steal home.

The Comets came back in the bottom of the sixth with seven runs to tie the score.

The Comets Patsy Rinehimer started the scoring with a homerun and ended the sixth inning scoring with a two run single.

BASES STOLEN

In the seventh inning Coslett struck out Mountaineer Kim Rinehimer then walked Tracy Cave. Cave stole second and went to third on a single by Heidi Scholz. Scholz stole second, then Lori Cave bunted which the Comets misplayed and let the two winning runs score.

Dallas Coach Jay Pope gave the Comets and his team a lot of credit. He gave the Comets credit for not giving up and coming back to tie up the score. He also credited his girls with a lot of character. "They didn't quit," Pope said. "I believe Cave's bunt caught the Comets off guard. They didn't expect it."

In the seventh inning Tracy Cave put the Comets down in order.

The Pittston game which was played at Dallas was also a high-scoring game for the Mountaineers. Tracy Hunter drove in three runs with a bases-loaded single in the sixth inning to pace the Dallas team to the win.

SCHOLZ DOUBLES

In the second inning of the game Heidi Scholz hit a double scoring Kim Rinehimer and Tracy Cave. The Mountaineers scored three runs in the third inning and two in the fourth before the four run icing on the win in the sixth.

Lisa Sharkness started the scoring in the sixth inning with a double and scored on a bad throw. Singles by Joyce Tinner, Tammy Daveski and Kristen Dougherty loaded the bases for Hunter, who singled to rightfield.

Dallas

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score 9-6.

GAME CALLED

The game was called because of darkness in the top of the seventh with Crestwood at bat, two outs and no men on base.

Winning pitcher was John Konopki who gave up three earned runs, ended the game with 10 strikeouts and no walks.

OSCAR WINNER

Dallas' Scott Francis made his mound debut an Oscar winning performance as the junior right-hander handcuffed Pittston Area to just

three singles and cracked a two-run double to lead his team to a 6-2 victory.

Despite issuing seven walks, Francis' performance was just what his director, Dallas Coach Jack Wolensky, wanted to see.

"I was really impressed with Scotty today," the coach said. "He was a little wild in the beginning of the game, but once he got into the groove, he threw the ball real well."

EARLY LEAD

Dallas jumped out in front in the third inning on back-to-back triples by Tom Perlis and Ed Kwak, which were the first hits for Dallas of Pittston hurler Ron Silinski. Rob Dombek then sent a sacrifice fly to left to score Kwak and to make the score 2-0.

Pittston knicked Francis for an unearned run in the bottom fourth when Silinski scored on a throwing error.

BOUNCES BACK

But Dallas came right back with a three run fifth for a 5-1 lead.

Dombek started the inning by singling to left. A walk and a Pittston error later which scored Dombke, Francis banged a two-run double into the leftfield corner off relief pitcher Tom Musto.

Dallas added an insurance run in the sixth when Perlis scored on Chris Shaver's sacrifice fly, making the score 6-1.

Pittston added a score in the bottom of the seventh on a John Baloga run-scoring single. Francis then wrapped the game by fanning the last two Patriot batters to win 6-2.

The win puts Dallas at 2-0; the loss evens Pittston's record at 1-1.

Rowing

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by the oarsmen over loud speakers placed at every other seat in the shell.

The oarsmen sit in the shell with their backs facing the direction they are going while the coxswain sits facing the direction and calls out directions.

In the fall, when they return to school, they have the Schuykill Regatta in which crews volunteer to race. There are usually 43 to 45 shells entered. The boys enter to see how good they are and Joe has gone every year.

In Joe's junior year, the jayvees (his boat) won the Kennedy Challenge Trophy by coming in first in the regatta. To win they overcame a last ditch effort by Princeton University. In each race, they row 2,000 meters in (hopefully) six minutes.

Coach Gladstone led the Brown Bruins to an unprecedented undefeated season in 1984-85 and the varsity stroked its way to its first ever Eastern Sprints title. The junior varsity also won. The races were held at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., May, 1985.

When a crew wins, they get the shirts from all the other team members in the race. In their last race, the Brown crew won 39 shirts each, among those the shirts of the Harvard crew. The Bruins love to get Harvard's shirts because they are usually better shirts than the others.

This year, Joe and the other crew members may go to England to compete in the Henly Regatta on the Thames River. Prince Charles will present medals to the winners. The Brown crew will be competing against Oxford who recently lost their first race after many years of competition.

The Bruins in their brown and white shirts and brown shorts opened this year's season of competition, April 5, against Boston University followed April 6 with a race against Northeastern University. They will compete against Harvard, April 12, then leave for California where for the first time, the Brown crew members will compete against Stanford University in the morning, April 19, and in the afternoon against the University of Washington. They will race with the University of California, April 20. All of the races will be at Redwood Shores, California.

When they return to school, April 26, they will make a three-hour trip to Dartmouth in New Hampshire. The May 3 and May 10 competition is tentative but on May 18, the Brown varsity as well as the junior varsity will participate in the Eastern Sprints, and June 5, 6 and 7, they will enter the I.R.A. where they qualify in heats for the Regatta. They wind up the regular season with Cincinnati, June 13 and 14.

Despite making varsity, there is no guarantee Joe will keep his seat unless he works hard. If the coach decides there is another crew member who might do better, he can try the varsity man on the "ERG" machine (workout machine). If Coach Gladstone is not satisfied with the varsity man's performance, he can move him down to the second boat. It takes work, work and more work to excel.

A high point in Joe Kishkill's rowing career was the win at Syracuse, when Brown came in first finishing in 6:04.5. Order of finish was Brown, Princeton A, Northeastern, Cornell, U. Pa., Princeton B, Yale, Navy, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Boston University. The thrill of his sports career to date came this year when he was named to the varsity and elected captain.

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