

# Sports

## Bowling

New murals on the lanes, new pins, new youth and senior citizens leagues are just a few changes at the Back Mountain Bowl, formerly Bonomo's Sport Center, on Memorial Highway, Dallas. In addition, a Rock and Bowl event will be held this Saturday, Sept. 20, from 11 p.m. to 3 p.m., preceded by the popular Moonlight Bowling from 8 to 11 p.m.

In the Rock and Bowl, high school and college students and older adults as well will be able to bowl to the top 50 popular tunes today. Requests from the late-night bowlers will also be honored. The Moonlight Bowling will continue as it has been for the past year.

Members of the Ladies Country League were pleased with the addition of new pins with Back Mountain girls continuing to lead the league by taking four points from Fashion Vending. K. Scavone led the way with 180 (490) followed by teammate N. Stredny, who hit 172 (482). Grotto Pizza continued in second by taking three points from G.H. Harris paced by B. Strazdus' 182 (493) and A. Tregan's 170. E. Roberts' 188 was high for G.H. Harris. Gordon Insurance picked up three points from Castlettes.

In the Back Mountain Church League, Shavertown B shut out East Dallas to continue undefeated. Carverton A took all from Shavertown A team, who dropped four by forfeit last week. C. Roberts' 213 (512) was high for Dallas A five, who picked up three points from Carverton B. The Orange men copped three points from Trucksville, whose F. Hughes had 517.

Alfalfa's blanked Spanky's team in Our Gang League, with Spanky's D. Jenkins high man with 214. Marie Carkhuff's 180 paced Butch's five, shutting out the Buckwheats, while Chubby's team lost four to Porky's, despite Darlene Hudak rolling 174. Szymies picked up three and a half points from the Wheelers, whose Doris Smith hit 174.

High scores were scarce in the men's Friday Night Major League, with R. Harris leading Monk's Plumbing to four points from Back Mt. Bowl and E. Harris aiding with 211. G.H. Harris took three from Back to Basics, led by T. Doughton's 518. The losing five had 518 series from K. Soencer and F. Spencer. Rod's 227 (530) set the pace for the Hambo's, who copped three from Sweet Valley Outfitters, whose Glen Mazer rolled 532. B. Shalata's 552 aided Country Surrey in picking up three points from the Bermudas and Back Mt. Spriting Goods took three points from Brown's Oil with H. Garris' 542 and R. Herron's 524 leading the way. P. Thomas rolled 521 for the oil men.

In the Imperialette League Jean Shop held the lead by shutting out Schmid's Amoco, whose E. Feher was tops with 173. J. Clark's 489 paced Mahaffey Oil to four points from Lombardo's Bakery while Scavone Motors picked up three points from Humphrey's Apparel.

In Back Mt. Community Service League, Roth Novelty and Fino's are tied for first place with 4-0, with Smith's Country Store close on their heels with 3½-½. Bessecker Realty is fourth with 3-1, then Bayo's Ice 1-3, No Names ½-3½ and Picketts Charge and G.H. Harris holding up the league with 0-4. High scorers were R. Clemow, 632; R. Harned, 603; B. Mazer, 589; D. Summa, 573; R. Bonomo, 571; L. Wolfe, 558; L. Hoover, 553; R. Andrasko and D. Purvin, 550; F. Cornell, 549; F. Tregan, 546; and R. Bombick, 525.

In the Idetown Compacts, Jack Berti leads the men with 538 and Verna Evans tops the women with 515. Berti is high average for the men with 174 and V. Evans leads the women with 145. Art Faux hit 44 pins over his average and Betty Davis rolled 47 pins over her average. D. Cross and B. May are on Evans' heels for high average with 142 and 141.



**Knights practice**

Lake-Lehman Lady Knights practice daily with enthusiasm. They are hoping to do even better than last season's team

record. Above, Kyra Koflanovich and "Frog" James practice hitting toward the cage.

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## Entertainment

Game shows, game shows and still more game shows - some good, some entertaining and some boring...in the morning, in the afternoon, in the evening - weekdays and even weekends!

When did the game-show craze begin? The quiz show as a format that was borrowed from radio since it was so successful in that medium. The first notable quiz show was entitled "Break the Bank" and was



simulcast on television in 1948. "Break the Bank" was regarded as an extravagant broadcast since its prizes often exceeded \$10,000 in cash, a great deal of money in those days. The show as hosted by the popular Bert Parks.

Even bigger prizes emerged in 1955 with the "64,000 question." The success of such big-money quiz programs spawned a host of almost identical programs as "The Big Surprise," "The \$64,000 Challenge," "High Finance," "Treasure Hunt," "Twenty-One" and "Giant Step."

In 1958, the famous game-quiz show scandals broke after a few contestants disclosed they had been given the correct answers by the show's producers. Consequently, a thorough investigation was launched by the Justice Department under a request from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

CBS proceeded to ban all game-quiz shows whereas the NBC and ABC networks imposed strict regulations. By 1959, all high stakes programs were off the air. (During this period, only three contestants won more than \$200,000.)

A favorite game show, which debuted in 1953 and lasted until 1959, was "Name That Tune," where the contestants had to identify certain song titles. Another show broadcast from 1950 to 1916 was "You Bet Your Life." It was a favorite not so much for the quiz portion as it was for the comedy of Groucho Marx. Other shows that dominated the air waves for a time were "The Match Game" hosted by Gene Rayburn; "Hollywood Squares" hosted by Peter Marshall; "You Don't Say" hosted by Tom Kennedy; and

"Trust or Consequences" hosted by Bob Barker.

Network daytime programming has remained fairly consistent from the early days of television in the 1940-1950s to the present time. Next to the preponderance of serial dramas, audience participation quiz and game shows till maintain a place on network TV.

Today, new versions of earlier game and quiz shows are highly popular. "Break the Bank" (on cable stations) is a remake of the 1940s show. "Super Password" has superseded "Password," which was once hosted by the late Allen Ludden. "Jeopardy," originally hosted by Art Fleming, is back again with Alex Trebek as is "The Newlywed Game" with Bob Eubanks and "New Hollywood Squares" with John Davidson.

"Price is Right," emceed by Bill Cullen for years, has returned with Bob Barker at the helm. Barker has done such a great job in his role as host that he was recognized with an Emmy Award.

Cable viewers are offered "Press Your Luck," "Perfect Match," "Tic Tac Dough," "Make Me Laugh," "Bullseye," "Jackpot," "Chain Reaction," "All-Star Blitz," "Face the Music," "Strike it Rich," "Double Talk," "\$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime," "Let's Make a Deal" and the zaniest game show of all, "The Gong Show."

"The Joker's Wild" once had a great following, but the ratings slipped soon after the death of Jack Barry who, with Dan Enright, produced the show. Two other quiz shows worthy of mention are Bob Stewart Productions, the Emmy award-winning "\$25,000 Pyramid" hosted by Dick Clark and the "\$100,000 Pyramid."

Channels 22 and 28, local television markets, broadcast an equitable number of game shows for viewers such as "\$25,000 Pyramid," "New Card Sharks," "Price is Right," "Jeopardy," "Love Connection," "Sale of the Century," "Scrabble," "Wheel of Fortune," "Super Password" and "Hollywood Squares." Channel 16 is presently airing the game show "Crosswits" in its 7:30 p.m. time slot Monday through Friday.

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## Youth

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outstanding defensive plays of Timothy Sayre limited the Strikers to only one goal and led the Sockers to a 2-1 victory.

The Sockers' Corey Cherup scored early in the game off a pass from Jason Pieczynski. Ryan Clemon scored the winning goal while Mike Schriau tallied the long goal for the Strikers.

Scores of the week: Stings 2, Kicks 1; Chiefs 4, Timbers 2; Roughnecks 2, Hurricanes 0; Roughnecks 5, Express 1; Hurri-Strikers 1; Stompers 8, Stoners 1.

**U-14 DIVISION**  
In week two of Back Mountain U-14 soccer, coach Jan Fegley's Chiefs prevailed as leaders. Wins over the Tornados, 6-1 and the Sting, 3-0, edged their record to 4-0.

The first tie of the season was a 2-2 clash between the Kicks and the Cosmos.

**U-16 DIVISION**  
Plains defeated the Back Mountain Sting, 5-2 with two goals from Brett Weyman and one each from David Zachery, Ben Jeral and Benji Lawrence.

Back Mountain Sockers defeated Mountaintop, 3-2, with scores by Joe Dowojewski, Jonathan Ursiak and Pat Farrel.

Back Mountain Rowdies crushed Wilkes-Barre, 9-1 on scores from Jeff Tinner, three; Tom Shone, three; Brian Hampel, two; Mark Paczewski, one.

The Back Mountain Cosmos defeated the Back Mountain Kicks, 9-0, on goals from Steve Sours, 2; Ken Klimovitz, 2; Dale Morris, 2; Dave Grundowski, Ken Wall and Mike Farris.

## Field hockey

### Knights, Mountaineers open season with wins

Coach Jean Lipski's Black Knights and Coach Robyn Jones' Mountaineers both opened the Wyoming Valley Girls' Field Hockey season with wins. Dallas shut out GAR, 5-0, and Lake-Lehman edged Wyoming Seminary in a well-played, exciting 2-1 win.

**MOUNTAINEERS SURPRISED**  
In Friday's game between the Knights and the defending champions Dallas Mountaineers, the Lady Knights surprised the Mountaineers by scoring twice in the second half and defeating their Back Mountain opponents, 2-1.

In both games last week, Coach Lipski's girls trailed 1-0 at the half but came back to score two goals and defeat two of their strongest opponents 2-1.

"I believe the girls play harder after they fall behind," said Lipski. "After they fall behind, they become more serious and begin playing the way they are capable of playing."  
**STRAUSSER SCORES**  
The Dallas Mountaineers took a 1-0 lead 13:00 into the first half on Renee Strausser's goal unassisted. Both teams played an excellent defensive game throughout the first half.

In the second half, it was the Knights' game when they started to move the ball and kept it at their end of the field. Noel Kuznicki scored the first goal at 13:00 into the second half to tie the score and Carolyn James knocked the ball past Dallas goaltender Eileen Walsh to put the Knights in front, 2-1, the way the game ended.

Dallas had 11 corner shots, Lake-Lehman, eight. Dallas had four shots on goal, Lake-Lehman had seven. Both Dallas goaltender Walsh and Lake-Lehman goaltender

Kim Kolski had two saves each.

**BOTH TEAMS SCORE LATE**  
In Wednesday's game with Wyoming Seminary, neither team scored in the first half, but the Seminary girls went on the board first when Liza Rosenthal, on an assist by Laurie Lawrence, scored at the 6:49 mark.

Lake-Lehman tied the score with Noel Kuznicki's goal, unassisted, at 10:20 into the second half. Susie Slocum moved the Knights into the lead when she scored, unassisted, at 17:47 into the half, which resulted in Lake-Lehman's 2-1 win.

**GAR SHUT OUT**  
In shutting out GAR, 5-0, Mountaineers

near right wing Lori Warneka scored two goals and had an assist on Lindsey Krivenko's goal. Krivenko put the first goal on the board at 12:30 into the first half and Warneka scored the next goal unassisted. Renee Strausser added a third goal before the half ended with an assist by Sue Wells.

Maureen Wisnieski scored a goal unassisted at 9:30 into the second half and Warneka ended the scoring at 26:00 into the final half.

Dallas had 15 shots on goal, 19 corner shots and no saves. GAR had no shots on goal, one corner shot and seven saves.

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## Tigers

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front when they recovered an inside kick at the Tigers' 47-yard line. Annetta passed to Don Spencer at the 27-yard line, then hit Jason Cadwalader in the left corner of the endzone, but the ball slid off the receiver's fingers. Annetta then went to Landmesser with a 10-yard strike but his next throw was intercepted by Grohs to end the Lake-Lehman threat.

"Our kids played a great game," said Coach Gorgone. "We looked great in the first half, but they're (Tunkhannock) very big and physical and in the second half our kids made some mistakes. We would have loved to win but we gave them a good fight. They knew we weren't

the team they played last season. They have a good group of seniors and have a good team. They are bigger and more physical."

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