

## Bowling news

In Sunday Nite Couples League Superstrickers blanked V. Matthews, Piccillo took three from Shaver's Bangers and Wilson's Menaces divided with Booth's Highballers. High scores were scarce with the exception of Dave's 212 (559), Anne W.'s 174, Hall S. 509, Barbara S. 190, Donna B.'s 182-191 (520), Joanna P.'s 179 and John B.'s 512.

In the Idetown Compact League Lancers took all from the Pintos and La Barons shut out Firebirds. Corvettes took three from the Citations, Aries took the same from Mazdas and Capris picked up three from the Camaros. High scorers were D. Siroki 177, D. Moore 530, S. Hoover 555. High averages for the men are Hoover 185, D. Moore 160, A. Edwards 153, H. Evans 154, and J. Berti 167. High average for the women are B. Davis 143, M. Nice 138.

In the Ladies Country League B. Strazdus tumbled pins for 205 (528) to lead Grotto Pizza to blanking G.H. Harris whose J. Hubbell hit 202. Castlettes took three from Gordon Insurance

sparked by L. Cyphers 170. M. Harris hit 170-181 for the insurance team. Back Mountain Bowl held first place over the pizza team by splitting 2-2 with Fashion Vending. L. Evans hit pins for 195 and N. Stredny rolled 170. Vending girls were paced by D. Garnett's 178 and J. Lamoreaux's 170 (476).

In Our Gang League Alfalfa's blanked Wheezers, aided by P. McAndrews 182 and E. Dingle's 192. Stymies picked up three from Buckwheats and Chubby's gang took three from Spanky. D. Bevan's 499 paced Butch's crew to three points from Porky's five.

In the Imperialette League the Jean Shop divided evenly with Schmid's Amoco, despite three members of Pennaprint joining the Jean Shop team. J. Clark's 187-177 (518) led Mahaffey Oil to four points from Lombardo Bakery, whose B. May tried to

put life in her team with a big 193. D. Scavone Motors shut out Humphrey's Apparel led by K. Scavone's 173 (507).

# WRAP UP THE HOLIDAYS

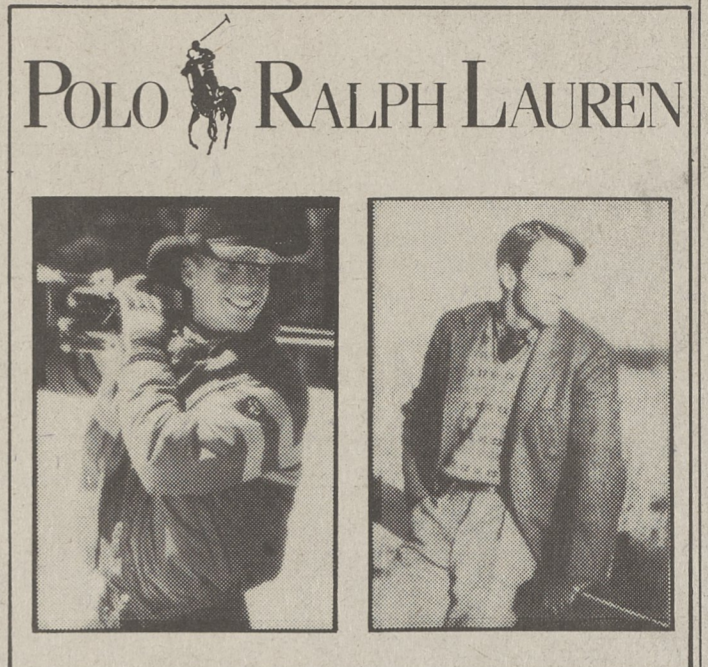
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## Hockey

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Warneka, who has played right wing since beginning her high school hockey career four years ago, has been a member of the varsity for the past three years.

A quiet, modest individual, Lori hesitated to talk about her contributions to this season's team. Few fans realize the amount of work she put into the game and her dedication. As aggressive on the field as she is modest off the field, Lori refused to give up in a game and her consistency in coming from behind to assist in a score, or scoring the goal herself, won many games for the Mountaineers.

Lori kept the other team members' enthusiasm high by continuous words of encouragement on and off the field. She was one of the swiftest players we saw paly during this past season and always appeared to be in the right place at the right time. Lori scored nine goals and had six assists during the year.

She attributes this year's team's success to the fact that they put forth great team effort on the field and to the outstanding work of their first year goaltender Eileen Walsh.

Lori expects next year's team to be even better than this year's was since there will be many juniors returning and some good freshmen will be coming into the program.

Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slocum of Lehman, has been playing field hockey for the past six years. She

became interested in the game through her sister.

As captain of this season's team, Susie kept up the morale of the other players and refused to give up even when the team fell behind. Through her determination and aggressiveness, the team won a number of its games by a narrow one point margin. Susie led the Wyoming Valley Conference in the number of goals scored as well as in the number of game-winning goals.

Susie attributes the team's success to a lot of hard work and a strong team effort.

"My role as captain was easy," she said. "I kept encouraging the other girls and refused to let them give up. We have 14 seniors graduating this year and there will be a lot of young players next season, but they have great talent and can win if the want to badly enough."

Susie attributes her success to the support she received from her family. Some members of the family were always at the games and at practice. Her parents were great athletes as were her brothers and sister.

Selected by various media as MVP this year, Susie plans to attend college, either Bloomsburg, West Chester or College Misericordia, depending on whether or not she receives a scholarship. She is an honor student with a 3.3 average.

With field hockey behind her for this year, Susie is looking ahead to softball in the spring.

## Fly

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He then takes the finger with the fur and rubs it around the thread and wraps it around the body, making a thicker body on the fly.

Wherever Brian goes, he looks for feathers he can use dove feathers, chicken feathers, any kind of feathers, including stray pheasant feathers. Although e makes both wet and dry flies, most of them are wet flies (they sink deeper into the water than dry). He makes tiny gnat flies that look so real one expects to see them fly from the table. These are great for trout and other small fish Brian says. He also makes streamers such as Black Gnats, Bucktail Keel, Royal Coachman, Muddle Minnows, Crayfish, Blacknose Dace and Mickey Finns. The Bucktail flies are used for bass.

Since the first fly he made in June, Brian has made dozens and dozens of them, many of which he has given to friends as gifts.

"There's nothing like stepping on a hook or getting one in your sock, or finding wool and feathers all over the carpeting, but it's worth it, just to see the progress Brian has made in the past five months," said his parents, Al and Joann.

Brian also likes to fish and, this past summer while in Canada with his parents, caught a perch with one of his own flies. Brian enjoys his new hobby and is looking forward to future when he will be able to tie flies to sell to others.

"After all, it's a means of earning money for college one day," said the second grader, as he looks forward toward the future.

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