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SPORTS

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Simple 'Chuck' Hunting Cautions Would Eliminate Many Casualties

Like swimming, groundhog or woodchuck hunting is usually an invigorating, pleasurable pastime.

As with the water sport, however, precautions are necessary. Otherwise recreation occasionally turns to tragedy.

Last summer, Pennsylvania's groundhog hunting casualties included four fatal and 27 non-fatal cases. In almost every instance, believe it or not, the offending shooter testified, "I thought I saw a groundhog when I shot this person." Tough cartoons picture backwoods humans so bearded and raggedy-clothed they resemble a shaggy animal, it is difficult to imagine that the average "whistle pig" hunter actually looks much like the animal he seeks.

Woodchuck hunter fatalities run higher than do those of other small game hunters because the varmit rifles commonly used fire high velocity bullets. Also, bare heads or the tan-clothed portions of the human body that are somehow mistaken for "chucks" usually cover vital areas.

In the woodchuck season just opened (it extends from July 1 to Sept. 30, inclusive, Sundays excepted), these two sensible precautions would reduce 'chuck-hunting casualties to practically zero: Every hunter should wear white, bright red, or a light-reflecting fabrics, on the head particularly, so that he "won't look like what he ain't," and every hunter should make sure that his target is a woodchuck before he squeezes off his shot.

Simple? Yes, but unless the make-up of gunners has undergone a drastic change in the past year, human hair appearing in brush or weeds will be mistaken for a woodchuck again this year, and hunters more anxious to prove their marksmanship than be certain of their target will shoot first and be sorry the remainder of their lives.

Being sorry afterward will not bring back someone who loved life as much as the shooter does himself.

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Stock Car Thriller Sunday Includes Leading Drivers

Stock car races will hold the interest of North Cambria fans this week end when promoter Buster Keller presents another outstanding card of events at the Ebensburg Fairgrounds Speedway. Stock car racing has been titled, "the fastest sport on earth," and the men who pilot the souped-up sedans will engage in the mile-a-minute action so aptly described.

Officials of the Ebensburg track are watching with great interest an experiment currently being conducted on other quarter-mile ovals in the tri-state area. Under this new setup every car owner and driver is given an equal chance to garner his share of the money paying positions. The entire field of cars entered, are divided into three equal parts for the three heat races, which means that if there is a field of 45 cars entered, 15 cars will start in each heat race.

Then in the semi-finals, the starting field will include the leaders from the heat races. The feature event in turn will bring together a proportionate number of the fastest cars in the field. The newer, less experienced drivers are clamoring for this chance to meet their running mates on more equal terms. This new policy enables every driver to compete regardless of his car's top speed.

The action-packed program gets underway at 2:30 p. m. with the children admitted free and no charge for parking or race programs.

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Wildlife Exhibit At Hershey Park Now Improved

An educational display of live Pennsylvania snakes, both poisonous and non-poisonous, is a new feature of the State Game Commission's wildlife exhibit in its second year at Hershey Park. The zoo and exhibit opened for the summer on June 15.

Inanimate features of the museum portray dramatic contrasting studies of burned and growing wildlife habitat, an upgrown fence row harboring game and songbirds, exhibits of waterfowl, a bear family, a wildcat, a raven, a crow, and others—all in their natural settings.

The Pennsylvania deer story, and others, are told through the medium of colored mural photographs that carry informative captions.

Improved and redone, the wildlife exhibit at Hershey promises to attract more visitors than it did last summer when almost 400,000 persons visited the artistic, educational free show.

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Special Archers' Deer Season Law Signed By Fine

Gov. John Fine last Thursday signed into law a bill authorizing the State Game Commission to establish an open deer hunting season for bow and arrow enthusiasts in this state.

The dates and length of the archers' deer season, which would be in addition to the regular deer hunting season, would be fixed by the commission.

Bow and arrow hunters would pay an additional $2 fee to the Revenue Department and would be permitted to stalk deer wherever it may be hunted legally.

Since 1929, Pennsylvania has permitted bow and arrow hunting of deer, but during the regular deer season and only on two 1,000-acre tracts in Sullivan and Forest Counties.

Under the new law only the traditional long bow would be legal—with no mechanical aid and with no explosive tips on the arrows.

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Stockley Fans 11 As Carrolls Win

Bobby Stockley fanned 11 batters last Thursday evening as he pitched Carrolltown to an 8-2 win over Hastings in a North Section, Cambria County Junior League game at Hastings.

Stockley helped his own cause by smashing out a triple in the second inning with the bases full. The summary:

Carrolltown—Lamont 2b, Lane c, J. Plance ss, Swanson 3b, Kotrick 1b, Stockley p, Schaffer rf, Luther cf, Conrad lf.

Hastings—A. Hotte 2b, Baity 1b, Pyrchlund c, Schell cf, Buhinsky ss, Portenger 3b, J. Hotte lf, Link rf, Moll p.

Carrolltown	241	000	0—8	8	0
Hastings	200	000	0—2	5	5

Healthy Swimmer

WINNER of the title "1951 National Swim for Health Queen," Carolyn Wynn, 18, of Texarkana, Tex., poses with her trophy in New York. Her statistics are: weight, 129; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; bust, 36, and hips, 37. (International)

Polish Legion 9 Drops Mosscreek In Friday Game

Polish Legion passed up Mosscreek last Friday, 6-3, in a Northern Cambria Industrial League game played at Mosscreek. Top batter of the game was Fowler of Mosscreek, with a double and triple in 5 trips to bring in 1 run. Adamoski of Polish Legion hit the only home run of the game.

Trybus and Shea combined the pitching duties for the winners. Together they struck out 4, walked 3 and gave up 8 hits. Scott and Becker of Mosscreek together fanned 9, walked 3 and issued 6 hits. Both teams left 9 men stranded on the base paths. The summary:

Mosscreek—Fowler cf, Racky ss, Kay 2b, Jones c, Smego 3b, Paulick rf, Paterno 1b, Olish lf, Scott p, Becker p.

Polish Legion—Phillips lf, B. Pawlikowski cf, Tomello 3b, Shea, 2b-p, Adamoski rf, Wagner c, Rehovich ss, Frontino 1b, Trybus p, Sedlock c, Rocco 2b, T. Pawlikowski rf.

Mosscreek	000	102	000—3	8	3
Polish Legion	003	001	200—6	6	2

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Spangler Trips Ashville, 14-8

Spangler pounded out 14 hits and turned them all into runs on June 23, to defeat visiting Ashville, 14-8, in a Northern Cambria League game. The winners used a big 5th inning to take the win.

The top batters were Rajnish of Spangler and M. Grimes of Ashville with 2 hits in 5 trips and each scoring 1 run. Three of Rajnish's hits were doubles and Grimes had a double.

Swanson and Makula shared the pitching for the winners. Together they struck out 10, walked 4 and gave up 11 hits. Swanson racked up his 2nd win. The summary:

Spangler—Hupfer cf, Rajnish ss, Hovan 3b, Lutch 3b, Klapak c, Logue c, Anderson lf, Jubas lf, Spotts 1b, Magulick rf, Evans 2b, Cwanson p, Makula p.

Ashville—Luther 2b, Crossman rf, Pugh cf, Hollen 1b, Swires lf, L. Kenner 3b, M. Grimes ss, Lewis c, M. Kenner c, Matthews p, Wagner p.

Ashville	012	011	000—8	11	5
Spangler	223	061	00x—14	14	2

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Nicktown Keeps Lead At Ashville

Opening with 2 runs in the 1st and five more in the second, visiting Nicktown went on to down Ashville, 9-4, in a Northern Cambria Industrial League game played last Wednesday. The winners scored their other 2 runs in the 5th frame, with Ashville doing the same.

Luther of Ashville hit a home run for the only extra-base hit of the game. He and McCombie of Nicktown were leading batsmen with 2 hits each in 4 trips.

Winning pitcher McCombie fanned 4, walked 4 and gave up 5 hits. H. Grimes, Gaistracht and Wagner shared hurling duties for Ashville. The summary:

Nicktown—Fosello ss, Byers 2b, R. Lieb 1b-cf, Farabaugh 3b, B. Lieb lf, Lovette lf, McCombie p, T. Kirsch c, H. Kirsch 3b, E. Kline 1b, J. Neason cf.

Ashville—Luther 2b, Crossman rf, Pugh cf, Swires lf, H. Kenner 1b, M. Grimes ss, L. Kenner 3b, Hetrera c, H. Grimes p, Gaistracht p, Wagner p.

Nicktown	220	000	5—9	6	3
Ashville	200	000	2—4	5	4

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Travis Jackson New Manager Of Braves

Travis Jackson, former New York Giant infield star, is the new manager of the Boston Braves' Eastern League farm team, the Hartford Chiefs.

General Manager John Quinn of the Boston Club announced that Jackson will succeed Tommy Holmes who last week took over for Billy Southworth when the latter resigned his Boston managership.

Spangler Swamps Nicktown, 17-4

Spangler turned 20 hits into 7 runs to down visiting Nicktown, 17-4, in a Northern Cambria Industrial League game on June 24. The winners scored 7 runs in the 4th inning.

Spotts and K. Anderson were top batters for Spangler. Spotts had 4 singles in 5 trips and Anderson smacked out a triple and 3 singles in 6 trips. Jubas of the winners had a home run.

The Spangler hurling staff together fanned 6, walked four and issued 7 hits. Nicktown pitchers struck out 5, walked 5 and gave up 17 hits. Hupfer was credited with the win boosting his record to 3 straight. The summary:

Spangler—B. Anderson 2b-ss, Rajnish ss, Orey p, K. Anderson p-3b, Klapak c, Logue c, Spotts 1b, Makula 1b, Papson cf, Jubas rf, Hupfer p, Evans 2b.

Nicktown—Kline 1b, Kirsch p, Peters ss, Nealen ss, Barron 3b, Farabaugh rf, Lovette rf, R. Lieb lf, B. Lieb cf, Illig c, Luther 2b, Rodney 2b, Sally p.

Nicktown	100	200	001—	4	7	4
Spangler	223	720	01x—17	20	4

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Patton Loses, 2-1, To Twin Rocks

Twin Rocks edged past Patton, 2-1, last Thursday in a North Section, Junion A. L. Loop contest at Twin Rocks. Henry Seec's double following two walks drove in both winning runs in the 1st inning.

The winners now lead the loop with a 4-1 record. In addition to Seec's swat, the winners were only able to get two other blows off the delivery arm of Parks of Patton. Patton rapped out five hits but could only score 1 run. The summary:

Twin Rocks—Kriston ss, Kovsch 1b, Mehalko lf, Seecs c, Knapic cf, Ricciardella 2b, J. Koteinicki rf, Malek 2b, John Koteinicki p.

Patton—Hyatt ss, Malkin 3b, Swab 2b, Schwab 1b, Parks p, Hoover lf, Litzinger rf, Patrick cf, Goodersham c.

Twin Rocks	200	000	0—2	3	1
Patton	001	000	0—1	5	2

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Blue Jays Pacing Second In Ladies' Bowling, Patton

Mary Shatrosky's Cardinals are still retaining top berth with a 24-12 standing in the Ladies Summer Bowling League of Patton. Tied for second place are Mary Tirpak's Blue Jays and Donna Merriman's Canaries, each with a 22-14 record. However, the Blue Jays top the Cardinals by a 30 pin lead and a 211 pin lead over the Canaries.

Last Tuesday evening Donna Merriman's Canaries won 2 games by 46 pins each and the extra game by 33 points from Mary Tirpak's Blue Jays who took the final game by 59. Wednesday Mary Shatrosky's Cardinals and Louise Murray's Wrens divided the winnings with 2 games each. The Wrens won by 3 and 58 pins and the Cardinals by 159 and total pins of 98. Last Thursday Yvonne Yerger's Robins won 3 games from Dolores Burkey's Sparrows by 82, 78 and 160 total pins. The Sparrows won by 5 sticks.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W	L	TP
Cardinals	24	12	14,344
Blue Jays	22	14	14,376
Canaries	22	14	14,105
Wrens	19	17	13,873
Robins	12	24	13,298
Sparrows	10	26	13,426

The Cardinals took last week's honors with one-game high of 661 and 3-game high of 1,731. The Blue Jays still hold one game season high of 671 and 3-game season high of 1,860.

Mary Shatrosky won this week's free bowling prize with her 182 score, just one pin ahead of Charlotte Maykovich's 181.

Scoring 130 or better last week were: Joann Cammarata 131, Louise Murray 132, Mary Tirpak 133, Shirley Thomas 135, Helen Nuss 141, Leora Weakland 143, Dolores Burkey 134-147, Anna Marie Huber 140-147, Agnes Legros 152, Mickey Rodgers 135-165, Charlotte 167-181, and Mary Shatrosky 155-163-182.

Bowling 350 or better were: Yvonne Yerger 352, Shirley Thomas 357, Mary Tirpak 361, Louise Murray 366, Leora Weakland 367, Helen Nuss 375, Dolores Burkey 392, Mickey Rodgers 406, Anna Marie Huber 408, Charlotte Maykovich 475, and Mary Shatrosky 500.

Mary Shatrosky holds the following honors: One-game high for the week with 182 and also for season with 183. Also the three-game high for week and season, last week's score of 500. She also holds first place with an average of 142.1.

Individual averages follow:

Mary Shatrosky 142, Mildred Baranick 136, Dolores Burkey 136, Donna Merriman 136, Anna Marie Huber 132, Louise Murray 132, Charlotte Maykovich 124, Yvonne Yerger 116, Leora Weakland 116, Helen Nuss 114, Mary Tirpak 113, Bernie Rodgers 113, Joann Cammarata 111, Mickey Rodgers 108, Bernadine Bahajne 98, Barbara Hricko 89, Peg Licherelli 86, Phyllis Wilkinson 97, Shirley Thomas 97, Dolly Betlow 94, Eva Magliante 93, Angie Welko 93, Agnes Legros 93, Shirley Bricker 92, Shirley Hunter 90, Norma Leonard 89, Betty Ann Vesm 88, Eleanor Kimbel 86, Helen Dibello 76, and Elizabeth Heltzy 35.

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Colver Edges 3-2 Win—Ebensburg

Colver Colts added a win to its record with a 9th-inning score last Friday to edge out third place Ebensburg, 3-2, in a Cambria County Industrial League game on the winners' field.

After Kostelnik opened the last inning with a triple, Duman issued two free passes and Semko who was running for Kostelnik, scored on an error. The summary:

Ebensburg—Seanlan rf, Glass rf, Parkins cf, P. Kuhn 1b, Yaskovitz c, J. Kuhn ss, Stoy 2b, Gregg 3b, Radebech lf, Duman p, Strenko p, Tirbassi 2b.

Colver—Rech lf, Hazy 2b, McHugh 2b, Orsini 3b, Hall ss, Kostelnik rf, Staruch cf, Semko, Valeri cf, Swanson 1b, Makosy c, J. Mastrine p.

Ebensburg	000	100	001—2	7	3
Colver	000	110	001—3	4	3

SPORT SPOTS

It looks like Coach Skip Hughes, cage coach at St. Francis College, is getting ready for another great season on the hardwood. It has been rumored that several more Westinghouse High hoopmen of the past season will enter the Loretto school. One of the cagers reportedly is 6-5, another is 6-3.

It is reported that Don Swanson, St. Benedict, Junior Legion hurler for Carrolltown this season, turned down a tryout offer for Brooklyn Dodgers and instead attended the St. Louis Cardinals try-out camp at DuBois on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Dates for the annual football and basketball rules examinations to be conducted this year by the PIAA have been scheduled for Sept. 28 and Dec. 19, respectively. The exam for prospective District 6 whistlemen will be held at the Altoona High School. Clair Urich of Hastings, District 6 secretary-treasurer will be supervisor.

At a PIAA Board of Control meeting in State College late in May, Morrions Cove Junior High was the lone District 6 school admitted to membership in the organization. In all, only five junior highs and two senior highs were admitted to the PIAA throughout the state.

North Cambria TV sports fans will be able to view their share of the top grid games over WJAC-TV this fall. Cleveland Brown pro games will hit the video waves on Sunday afternoons Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, and Dec. 2, 9 and 16. College football will take to the screens on Saturday afternoons.

The Johnstown High School gym will be the scene of the 1951 football rules clinic for District 6. The session has been scheduled for Aug. 27.

Do you know? . . . . That Ty Cobb batted .300 or better during his 23 years in the majors. . . . That there are about 10,000 pro boxers in the United States. . . . Of the active major leaguers, only Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Mize and Ted Williams have connected for 300 or more home runs. . . . That the black bass is believed to have originated in Lake Huron waters. . . . That National Hockey league salaries average $7,500 for the 70-game season. . . . That ex-heavyweight fighter Tony Galento is now a professional wrestler. . . . Abner Powell is credited with staging the first Ladies Day baseball game Apr. 29, 1887, in New Orleans.

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BASEBALL

SCHEDULE

NORTHERN CAMBRIA INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Ismengh at Polish Legion
Nicktown at Mosscreek
Spangler at Bakerton

CAMBRIA CO. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY, JULY 7
Colver at Nanty-Glo
SUNDAY, JULY 8
Cardiff at Colver
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Colver at Lilly

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE
NORTH SECTION

JULY 5-10-15
Open Dates

SOUTH SECTION

THURSDAY, JULY 5
Cresson at St. Michael
Gallitzin at Dunlo
Ebensburg at South Fork
TUESDAY, JULY 10
Gallitzin at St. Michael
Ebensburg at Portage
Dunlo at Cresson

BARNESBORO LITTLE LEAGUE

THURSDAY, JULY 5
Legion vs. McCormicks
FRIDAY, JULY 6
VFW vs. Italian Club
MONDAY, JULY 9
McCormicks vs. VFW
TUESDAY, JULY 10
Legion vs. Italian Club

WASHINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE

THURSDAY, JULY 5
Pirates vs. Lenark
FRIDAY, JULY 6
LOOM vs. UMWA
MONDAY, JULY 9
Pirates vs. UMWA
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
LOOM vs. Lenark

GALLITZIN LITTLE LEAGUE

THURSDAY, JULY 5
IMS vs. Legion
VFW vs. Moose
MONDAY, JULY 9
St. Michael's vs. IMS
Falcons vs. Legion
TUESDAY, JULY 10
Moose vs. St. Michael's
IMS vs. Falcons
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
VFW vs. Legion
IMS vs. Moose

BEAVER TWP. LITTLE LEAGUE

FRIDAY, JULY 6
Blandburg Phillies at Blandburg C.
Flinton at Glasgow
Pallentimber vs. Dysart at Dean
MONDAY, JULY 9
Blandburg Cards at Flinton
Pallentimber at Glasgow
TUESDAY, JULY 10
Blandburg Phillies at Pallentimber
Glasgow at Dysart

BEAVER TWP. JUNIOR LEAGUE

THURSDAY, JULY 5
Indians at Pallentimber
Glasgow at Pirates
SATURDAY, JULY 7
Pallentimber at Flinton
Pirates at Glasgow
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Flinton at Blandburg Indians
Pallentimber at Glasgow

SOFTBALL

CAMBRIA CO. VFW LEAGUE

SUNDAY, JULY 8
Sankertown at South Fork
Nanty-Glo at Lilly
Carrolltown at Ebensburg
Cresson at Mundys Corner
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Portage at Nanty-Glo
South Fork at Ebensburg
Lilly at Mundys Corner
Carrolltown at Sankertown

TELEVISED BASEBALL
OVER WJAC-TV

No games scheduled this week end.

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Cresson JAL Tips Gallitzin By 6-5

Cresson edged Gallitzin, 6-5, in a South Section Cambria County Junior Legion League game last Wednesday evening. Gallitzin got one-run lead in the 1st but the winners sent four runs home in the second to take command.

The winners had 6 errors and Gallitzin 1. The summary:

Gallitzin—Mazzocco lf, Godfrey cf, Cappy ss, Muffy rf, Travis 2b, Nickel 3b, Pasnosky c, Chase 1b, Byrle p, Biggy p.

Cresson—Witt 2b, E. Hatchford rf, Maloney 1b, Nadolsky 1b-2b, Hatchford ss, Brooks lf, Illig rf, Powers c, Trenel p.

Gallitzin	100	200	0—3	5	1
Cresson	042	000	0—6	4	6

GOES TO BOARING SPRING

Joseph Macalka of Milton will be the new head football coach at Roaring Spring High School. He succeeds Bernie Reese, who resigned to coach at Mannheim Union District High School. Macalka formerly coached at Shade Township, Oil City and Milton.

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PIRATES ADD TWO FARMS

The Pittsburgh Pirates are adding two clubs to their farm system. A working agreement has been reached with the Butler Tigers of the Middle Atlantic League. A similar agreement is planned with Eugene (Ore.) of the Far West League.

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PIRATES SELL SCHENZ

The Pittsburgh Pirates last Saturday sold infielder Hank Schenz to the New York Giants for the $10,000 waiver price. Schenz, 29, batted .213 in 25 contests as a utility man for the Pirates this year.

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BASS SEASON OPENS

Pennsylvania bass season opened last Sunday, July 1.

Many bass fishermen delayed their first bass fishing expedition of the season until yesterday, July 4.

Barnesboro Lions Club Installs New Officials

Installation of officers highlighted a meeting of the Barnesboro Lions Club last Wednesday evening at the club's den near Barnesboro. A. Snyder Deringer of Spangler was installed as the president with Anthony Fenello, past president, in charge of ceremonies.

Norman P. Cashey of Cresson, governor of District 14-L, has appointed Leonard E. Bostron, a member of the Barnesboro group, deputy governor of the district, it was announced at the session.

—Fresh individuals are the very first to go stale.

SON 'SCALPED'—MOM ON WARPATH

A FOND MOTHER feels as though she were scalped, when Mrs. Clara Kwalwasser, of Los Angeles, gets her first glimpse of the Mohican hair cut of son, Leon, 12. His Indian shave is a new vogue among teen-agers, but his mother insists she didn't know what she was in for, adding, "I thought it was something similar to a crew cut." (International)

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