



The girls' field hockey team of Dallas High School lost a heart breaker to Valley West last Thursday by a score of 2-1. Here Dallas player Sue Stewart, left, hustles for the ball with an assist from Michelle Masoner, right. Michelle scored the lone Dallas point.

THE DALLAS POST—photo by Bob Saffran

Derby winners receive awards at Kiwanis Club

Presentation of the Home Run Derby awards was made at the regular Dallas Kiwanis Club meeting Oct. 14 at the Irem Temple Country Club. Jack Bradley, of Philadelphia, organizer of the Home Run Derby, made the presentations to 28 participants in the contests.

Mr. Bradley said he was elated at the number of young people who participated in the Derby and was more than pleased at the number of female contenders. He stated that he wished to compliment the Back Mountain area for the interest being shown in sports and recreation. He added that there is a national trend for participation by female contenders, but that the Dallas area is way ahead of others he has been associated with in the past two years.

Mr. Bradley congratulated the Kiwanis members and members of the Dallas Borough Recreation committee for their initiative in promoting recreational activities in the area. He stated that this Derby will probably become a state-wide contest because of the enthusiasm generated locally by these two groups. Mr. Bradley also mentioned the participation of local Little League personnel who showed up with participants and assisted in running the affair.

Mr. Bradley presented awards to the following first place winners and runners-up in each age category: six to seven year olds, female winners—Karen Banks, first place; Karen Konopke, second place; male winners—Kenneth Myak, first; runners-up were Alan Casady and Kurt Goeringer; Eight to nine year olds, female winners—Cynthia Noss, first place, and Brienne Bolger and Theresa Hennebaul, runners-up; male winners were John Konopke Jr., William

Smith, John Bittner, James Rosser, Michael Barry, Edison Lanyon, Walter Hennebaul, and Raymond Kern.

Ten to twelve year olds, female winners—Colleen Gries, first place; Maurita Gries and Wendy Weir, runners-up; male winners were John Reese, first place; David Dennis, Steven Skammer, and Earl Lozier, runners-up;

Thirteen to fifteen year olds, female winners were Dorothea Anthony, first place; Patricia Kennedy, runner-up; male winners were Donald Carter, first place, James Bolger and John Cenera, runners-up;

After Mr. Bradley's presentations, Donald Anthony, Kiwanis president of the Dallas Club, informed the group that he personally wished to thank the Kiwanis members, Dallas Borough Recreation committee, the Penn State and Luzerne Community College Circle K members for helping with the program. Mr. Anthony remarked that this is only the first of a number of recreational activities in which Kiwanis members of Dallas will be involved during the ensuing year. He also thanked past president Ed Wilson for approving the Home Run Derby during his recent term in office.

\$600 damages in 2-car accident

No personal injuries were sustained in a collision Saturday between a station wagon and a car on Church Street, Dallas.

Ray Titus, police officer of Dallas Borough, investigated the 9:30 p.m. accident. His report stated John F. Sheehan, RD 2, Dallas, was traveling south on Church Street, Dallas, operator of a 1963 Chevrolet coupe, was backing out of Bowman Lane, when her car was struck by Sheehan's vehicle.

Shafer says hunt safely

The period through Jan. 16 has been designated "Hunt Safely in Pennsylvania Time" by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

The state's chief executive pointed out, "Hunting in Pennsylvania offers outdoor recreation for more than one million residents and 100,000 non-residents demanding greater opportunities for the wholesome enjoyment of the commonwealth's abundant wildlife resources."

However, he called hunting accidents "a careless and needless blemish on the record of a fine sport."

He asked each hunter to "exercise his hunting privileges by reviewing safe gun handling procedures and adhering to the rights of landowners."

Noting that more than 72,000 students were certified in the first year of the mandatory hunter safety training program administered by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the Governor encouraged "all hunters and qualified instructors . . . to participate in this worthwhile program."

The Governor concluded by urging "every hunter to become better trained and informed on safety precautions, and to do his utmost toward reducing hunting accidents in Pennsylvania."

sighting in at Rod & Gun

The Harveys Lake Rod & Gun Club, Inc. will hold a sighting-in day, in cooperation with the NRA, Oct. 25, at the club-grounds on the Harveys Lake-Kunkle Road. There will be qualified men on hand to help those who need assistance in sighting-in their rifles. The public is welcomed.

early small game season open

The first major surge in Pennsylvania hunting activity started with the opening of the early small game season Oct. 17.

Squirrel and grouse are the small game species that are to be hunted. Seasons on most of the other small game species open two weeks later.

Oct. 17 also marked the first day of the woodcock season, the last of the migratory bird seasons to open this fall. Hunters may take woodcock until Dec. 19.

Squirrels, which for years have probably been the state's most underharvested small game species, again seem to be in good supply this year. Sportsmen are permitted to take six squirrels daily, and may harvest 30 in a year.

The overall grouse picture, which had been at a cyclic low for several years, showed promise of recovery last fall, and birds for a time, showed a slight upturn last year, and early indications are that the situation looks even better this year.

Grouse hunters are permitted two per day and ten per year. Woodcock should again provide exciting hunting in the Keystone State this fall. There are populations of local birds, and the normal migration of timber-doodles should be in full swing during the latter part of the month.

hunter safety class is Sat.

The final hunter safety instruction class sponsored by the Dallas Office of the Pennsylvania Game Commission will be held Oct. 24 from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m., Game Protector Edward R. Gdosky has announced.

Mr. Gdosky notes that as of Sept. 1, 1969, no hunting license has been issued in Pennsylvania to any person under the age of 16 years unless he has presented either evidence that he held a hunting license in this or another state in a prior year, or a certificate showing that he has successfully completed a course of instruction in the safe handling of firearms and bow and arrows.

With these new regulations, Mr. Gdosky states, it is important that young hunters receive appropriate certification. This may be accomplished by attending the six-hour course Oct. 24.

Persons interest in attending the course may contact Mr. Gdosky at 639-1849.

Knights trample Titans 35-6 as Stevens tosses 3 TD passes

by Tony Ferrara

Coach George Curry's Lake-Lehman Knights easily defeated the West Side Area Vocational Tech Titans of Coach Bill Lopasky by displaying good ball control and superior passing by Tony Stevens.

Scoring came early in the first quarter with the first tally going to the Knights when Bob Engle ran 50 yards for a TD

with 9:51 left in the quarter. Engle also ran for the two point conversion.

Pay dirt was again hit with 3:25 left in the first period when L-L tromped 61 yards in nine plays. The last of this series was a keeper by QB Tony Stevens from 11 yards out worth six points. The PAT by Adamchick was good making the score 15-0.

Lake-Lehman kick-off to Tech found the Titans on their own 39

yard line. The only Tech tally came in this series of downs when QB Krufka ran a keeper in from the one yard line with 1:08 left in the first quarter.

The beginning of the second period was very slow until Bill Lozo—with 7:44 left in the quarter—displayed his running ability at the goal line for the Knights when he ran from seven yards in for a TD. Minutes later Bill Kern saw pay dirt for the first time in the game when Stevens completed a pass to him from eight yards out. Adamchick hit on the second of his three PAT's on this TD. This tally brought the score to 28-6 at the half.

The opening of the second half found the Knights kicking off to their visitors. On kick-off the ball was carried to Tech's 32. On the first play of this series of downs Knight Joe Mescalich picked off a Krufka pass on the 42. Four plays later, pay dirt was hit by another Stevens to Kern pass from the 17. The third Adamchick PAT was complete. This was the last score of the game, leaving the score at 35-6.

Credit should go to the fine offensive blocking of Sieber, Smith, Bonning, Mohen, and others for the Knights. For the Titans, fine defensive play should be credited to Albert Harrison who was doing a lot of tackling against the Knights.

It is also appropriate to note that Coach Curry's second team, both offensively and defensively, were playing most of the second half. Of these are such potential starters as Mark Bogdon, QB, and Joe Mescalich, who picked up 35 yards for L-L. Bill Lozo, fine Knight back who led on running yardage, tried his had at QB for a few plays but was relieved by Bogdon.

Rogers led the Titans by accounting for 40 yards on three complete passes.

This win sets the L-L record at four and one in league competition.

Wyoming Area will host the Knights tomorrow, Oct. 23, at their own stadium.

STATISTICS

Lake-Lehman: First Downs—15; Passes Attempted—17; Passes Completed—7; Penalties—4; Intercepted by—1; Fumbles—2. West Side Area Technical: First Downs—6; Passes Attempted—27; Passes Completed—10; Penalties—6; Intercepted by—2; Fumbles—3.

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Nov. 7—G.A.R. an	Oct. 30—Hanover an
Nov. 14—Nanticoke hd	Nov. 6—Central an
Nov. 26—Dallas am	Nov. 14—Coughlin hd
	Nov. 26—Lake-Lehman hm

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