

Fish Commission Director Urges Litterbug Campaign

A new look at laws dealing with "litterbugs" may be necessary to curb the growing pile of rubbish left by outdoorsmen, vacationers and travelers throughout Pennsylvania.

"The cash penalty is only doing part of the job and it really hasn't worked too well to date," says Pennsylvania Fish Commission Executive Director Robert J. Bielo in an editorial appearing in the current June issue of the Pennsylvania Angler, the Commission's monthly magazine.

"In this day when we hear so much about trying to make the penalty for an offense against society fit the crime, it would seem we are missing the boat by simply tacking a monetary fine on a litterbug," Bielo states. "Certainly the \$10.00 penalty under the Fish Law and the \$50.00 highway littering penalty have little effect on the genuine litterbug. Possibly the

cash fine system would work if we could catch and prosecute more of these littering nuisances. But catching them is the problem. Litterbugs look just like everyone else. No doubt many are good people—except for their habit of leaving their trash behind them."

Bielo points out that the littering problem not only creates the financial burden of cleaning it up, but that it has also been responsible for the closing of private property to public use. "A cigarette package or a single beer can may seem insignificant along a stream bank that is already strewn with leaves and rocks and fallen limbs, but that one can or one lunch sack may be the proverbial 'last straw' to the landowner who has patiently cleaned up the creek side for years and off he goes for an armload of trespass signs."

"Is a mere \$10 fine ample penalty for an act that may cause the loss of a mile of trout

stream? Is any amount of cash fine really sufficient?" Bielo asks.

"Would it be better to revoke a litterbug's license to fish? Should the penalty be a mandatory tour of duty with a highway or park litter cleanup crew so the litterbug can really see the results of this disease?"

Bielo suggests perhaps a different, more personal approach is needed.

"To put the fight against littering on a personal basis might be more effective because littering obviously isn't going to be stopped simply by passage of a law. It's going to require public pride in our outdoors, our stream banks, and our lake shores. Surely the hundreds of thousands of concerned no-littering fishermen, campers, hikers, hunters and picnickers outnumber the thoughtless litterbugs," he states in the editorial.

East Dallas, Dallas Lead Teeners League

In the second week of the Teener League, East Dallas came up the winner Monday night as they defeated Lake-Lehman, 7-2, with Mark Gregory chalking up his second victory in as many starts. Si Evans, Lehman manager, has fielded a young team with a lot of spirit which, before the season ends, will be a team to be reckoned with.

Wednesday evening saw Chuck Wilson of Dallas go up against G. Rose for Shavertown as Dallas came out on top 5-2.

Shavertown scored first, but Dallas came back to score three runs in the fourth and go on to win. Knocking out hits for Dallas were Wilson, Labatch and Delaney. Both clubs showed good defensive play. Both pitchers went all the way with Wilson picking up his second win.

Standings in the league at the end of the second week are: East Dallas, 2 wins-0 losses; Dallas, 2-0; Westmoreland, 2-1; Shavertown, 0-2; Lehman, 0-3.

application for membership in the newly formed Chess League. The following individuals have been designated county coordinators for the league: Lackawanna County—Ed Thall, Box 218 Waverly; Luzerne County—Roy Reese, Box 184, Tunkhannock, and Wyoming County—Bill Riechers, RD 1, Tunkhannock. Schools desirous of joining the league are urged to contact the coordinator for their county.

Several exhibition dates have been left open for schools who have not yet joined the organization but wish to do so.

Chess League Organized

Students and faculty from Wyoming Seminary, Abington Heights and Tunkhannock area high school have met to form the Northeastern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Chess League. The meeting took place recently with Wyoming Seminary hosting the organizational meeting. Tentative general league rules included provision for varsity team qualifications, interscholastic meet regulations and individual membership regulations.

Interested individuals from area schools are urged to inquire about their school's

2 New Yorkers Win at 5-Mile

Pete Cordes, Sidney Center, N.Y., and Mike Colsten, Binghamton, topped top honors Saturday evening at 5-Mile Point Speedway, Kirkwood, N.Y. Cordes became the first repeat feature winner in the modified sportsman class as he wheeled his Chevy-powered mount to victory in the 30-lap feature event, and Colsten was the winner of the curfew-shortened late model spring championship.

Cordes took over the lead on the 28th circuit after Norm Norton, Clarks Summit, and Pete Hulbert, Binghamton, who were at that time running one-two, got caught in lapped traffic and in the wild mele that followed, slammed into the first turn wall.

Cordes took the checkered flag two lengths in front of Chuck Akulis, Windsor, N.Y., with Ron Williams, Binghamton, N.Y., third; Pete Hulbert recovering for fourth; and Don Beageall, Binghamton, fifth. Cliff Norton, Derby, N.Y.; George Watson, Scranton; Lloyd Holt, St. Catherines,

Ont.; Roger Beageall, Binghamton; and Stubby Stevens, Lenox, completed the top ten finishers.

Colsten took the caution-checked ten lengths ahead of Dick Longstreet, Clarks Summit, in the 25-lap late model spring championship event, which was halted several times by multi-car pile-ups. Gary Beageall; Marv Goodwin, Binghamton; and Chuck Beamer, Susquehanna, rounded out the front five. Bob Keesler, Butch Mislevy, Art Riek, and Marv Goodwin won 1-m prelims while Joe Donohue, Pete Cordes, Cliff Norton, and Red Harrington took the honors in the m-s preliminaries.

Saturday, June 19, another twinbill program of modified sportsman and late models will be on the slate, with the 100-lap modified-sportsman Genesee Point Race as the feature event. The Genesee Point Race awards double points toward the New York State championship. Racetime at the Kirkwood track is 6:30 p.m.

Area Boy Scouts Participate In Project S.O.A.R. Activity

Approximately 3,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Penn Mountains Council, Boy Scouts of America, participated in "Keep America Beautiful Day" June 5, in Luzerne and Wyoming Counties.

Among Dallas participants were members of Troop No. 132.

George Cabel Drives To First in Drag

George Cabel, driving a 1969 B-Modified Camaro out of Mount Freedom, N.J., rode to first place in the new heavy eliminator bracket at Pocono Drag Lodge Sunday. He beat out Wayne Waltz, Scranton, driving a 1968 Camaro, who settled for second spot.

Modified eliminator first place winner was John Gilius, Mountaintop, with his D-Modified 1968 Camaro. Gilius outran second placer Bernie Griffin, Peekville, in a 1964 Corvette. Third place went to Jack Sepanek, Moosic, driving a 1932 C-Gas Chevy.

Action was hot in stock eliminator with Don Belles, Wilkes-Barre, blasting into first place with a 1957 Chevrolet over Jack Gualano, Easton, piloting a 1963 Plymouth. Angelo Lanunziata, West Pittston, raced into third slot with his 1968 Hess Ford. Fourth place winner was Ken Washer, Dunmore, campaigning a 1962 Dodge.

Pure stock eliminator saw Red Roach, West Pittston, speed into top spot with a 1969 Dodge Swinger, Lou Mancini, Pittston, was second placer in a 1969 Plymouth. Stanley Sokolowsky of Kingston, knocked off Richard Mooney's 1969 Ford for third slot. Mooney, of Wilkes-Barre, was fourth.

First place eliminators picked up \$150 and 100 points for their victories. Second place paid \$75 and awarded 75 points, third place \$25 and 50 points, and fourth \$10 and 25 points.

Points awarded applied to cars raced. They will be accumulated until the end of the racing season at which time extra cash purses will be paid out to high point getters.

under the direction of Scoutmaster Dave Kopetchny.

The project S.O.A.R. activity, headed-up by Julian T. McKinnon of Charmin Paper Products Company Mehoopany, centered primarily around anti-litter efforts throughout the Council area.

Cub Scouts and their prospective packs focused their attention on clean-up efforts on a neighborhood and community basis, while the scouts and explorers conducted clean-up campaigns along the highways of both counties.

Cooperating with the scouts in this massive beautification effort was the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, which supervised and provided equipment to the scouts on the highway clean-up.

This Project S.O.A.R. activity highlights a National Save Our American Resources Program by the scouts during the year 1971. To date approximately 16,000 scout hours of ecology and conservation activity has been put in the program by the local Penn Mountains Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Roy Supulski Entered In NCAA Track Events

Roy Supulski, former Dallas Senior High School alumnus will compete in two events at the NCAA track championships in Seattle, June 17, 18, and 19. The Shavertown resident will run for the University of Pennsylvania, having qualified for the nationals in the 220 and as a member of Penn's 440 relay team.

Supulski, Penn's most valuable track man, has a best in the 220 for 21.1 recorded in the

heptagonal games which the Quakers won. The former Dallas athlete ran as anchor man in Penn's 440 relay with a team time of 40.7, the second fastest clocking time on the Eastern seaboard this season. Supulski, a senior at Penn, recently starred for his school in the ICAA track meet, placing in the 220 and running anchor for the winning 440. Roy lettered in three sports while attending Dallas Senior High School.

St. Andrew Adds Summer Swim Coach

Roy Snyder, aquatic director and swimming coach at Wilson Area High School, Reading, will join the Camp St. Andrew Swim clinic staff this summer, it was reported by Minor F. Nagle, King's College coach and clinic director.

Mr. Snyder is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and received a master's degree from West Chester.

Jim Higgins, coach at Wilkes-Barre CYC and swim coach at the future Bishop Hoban High School, will participate in the camp's second swim clinic, to be conducted Aug. 1 to Aug. 7.

The director stated that the clinic will be limited to an enrollment of 150 boys, aged 8 to 18, and urged early reservations to assure attendance.

Applications for the swim, wrestling, and basketball clinics regular camping periods, and the Boy Scout program are available at the office of the Rev. Francis J. Houston, camp director, 36 S. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre.

WASHINGTON—Three out of every four tons of freight move at one time or another by truck.

Westmoreland Teeners Defeat Lake-Lehman

Westmoreland teeners unleashed a 16-hit barrage against Lake-Lehman Friday night to post a 13-1 win.

The Westmoreland team took a 5-0 lead in the first inning as they sent nine men to the plate. Lead-off man, Earl Harris, Tom Duffy, winning pitcher (2-0), singled, then Jack Wolensky hit a single to drive both men home. Earl Monk's three-bagger sent in Wolensky and Monk scored on Mike Caffrey's

single. Caffrey scored the fifth run on Craig Kasper's triple.

Westmoreland's attack was paced by Harris' single, two doubles and a triple; Wolensky's two singles; Monk's two three-baggers; and Caffrey's three hits.

Lake-Lehman's catcher, Boskil, scored the losing team's run when a walk was given up by Duffy with the bases loaded.

Tom Wallace pitched two fine innings as relief.

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