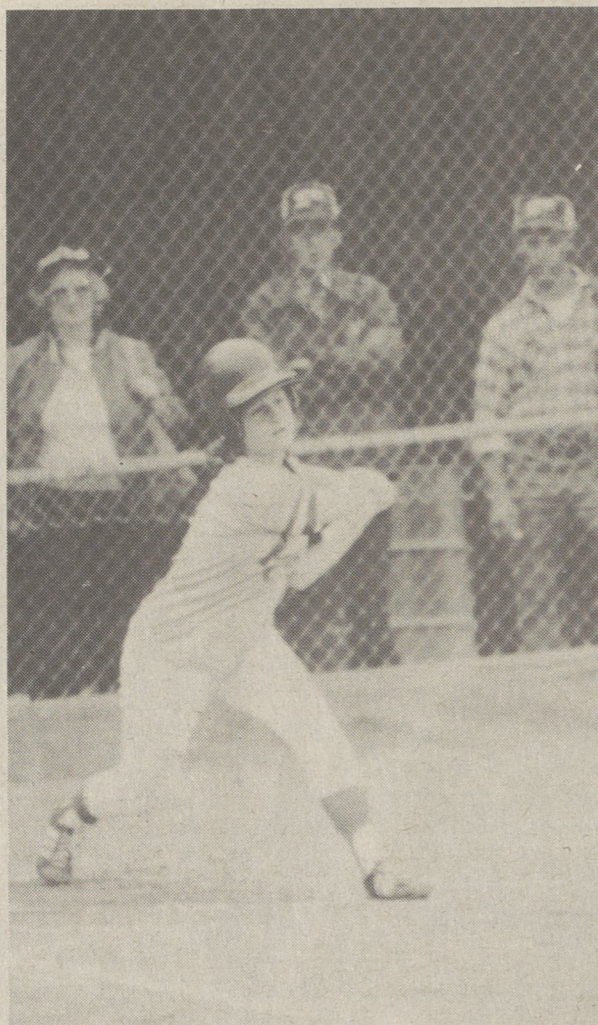
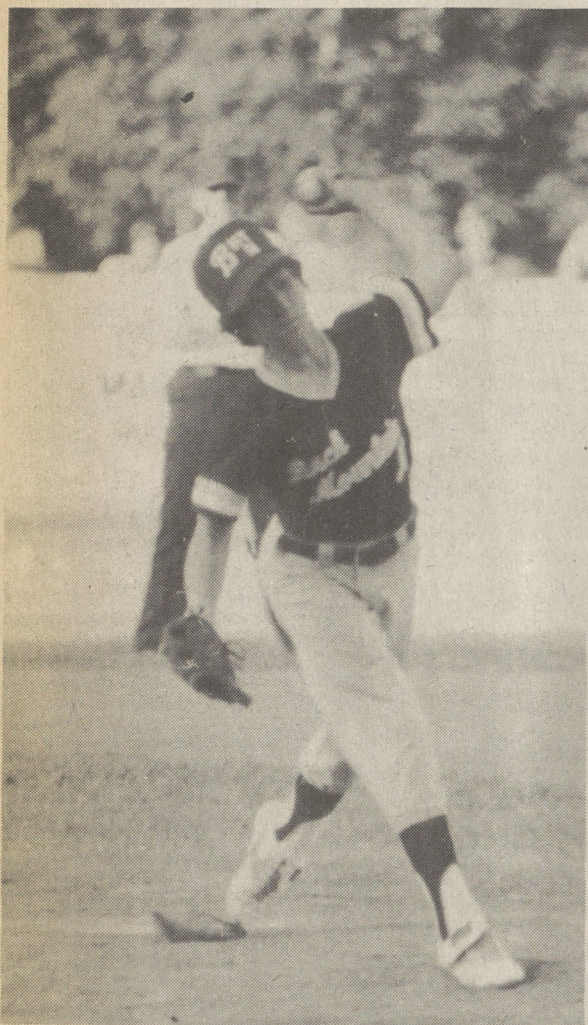


Sports

Todd Sallo Fashions No-Hitter In Playoff



Dallas Post / Ed Campbell

(Left) Todd Sallo of Back Mountain had one of the best games in recent local little league history when he threw a no-hitter and hit three home runs against Newport Twp. in the District 16 playoffs last week. (Right) Tracy Wargo, of Back Mountain Little League softball, steps into a pitch.

Back Mountain Little League Hardball - Minors
Here are the final standings of the Back Mountain Little League hardball Minors teams:

John Randolph Giants	9-1
Custom Management Pirates	9-1
D-A-G. Rentals Dodgers	8-2
Watkins & Medura Orioles	7-2
MacGeorge Auto & Trucks Yankees	6-4
Hanover Bank Cardinals	5-5
Kingston Twp. Lions Tigers	3-6
Bk. Mt. Police Assn. Reds	2-7
Mark II Astros	2-8
Fay Broody Studio Phillies	1-8
Jack's Collision Indians	1-9

Scores for the week:
Pirates 6, Dodgers 0
Tigers 17, Indians 13
Yankees 1, Astros 0
Orioles 9, Reds 9
Giants 5, Phillies 4
Pirates 15, Cardinals 5

There will be a playoff between the Giants and Pirates who are tied for first place.

The Back Mountain American All-Stars lost a heartbreaker to St. Therese's by the score of 6 to 5. In the first inning Back Mountain scored three runs on hits from Ray Russin and John Masley (3 for 3 at the plate) along with some field play by St. Therese's defense. The opposition came right back in their half of the first with two runs on one hit. The score was tied at 3 each when Pasone scored as a walk was issued with the bases jammed, with the Saints in the lead going into the sixth, D.J. Morris and Mike Bailey put down two buns to catch the defense by

surprise with Morris scoring the fifth and final run. The game ended with two runners forced out at home and the third was a force at second base.

Back Mountain National All-Stars were like a precision-tuned engine as they ran down three foes during the past week.

Against Newport Twp., on July 9 Todd Sallo threw a no-hitter facing the minimum of 18 batters while striking out 14. One walk issued in the game was quickly eliminated when Eric May caught a line drive and threw to first baseman Keith Schultz to nab the runner. Back Mountain scored 10 runs led by Sallo's three home runs (3 for 4 and 4 RBIs), and Rich James' 2 for 3 at the plate including a homer. Schultz also homered along with other big hits by J.J. Konigus, J.J. Straigis and B.J. Mannix.

The Duryea All-Stars came to the Back Mountain on Thursday, July 12 and were immediately blasted out of the park by a 20 to 1 score. Keith Schultz was on the mound firing a three-hitter while striking out 14 batters. Bob Barbacci led the Nationals at the plate going 4 for 5 with two homeruns, one of them being a grand slam for a total of 7 RBIs on the night. Todd Sallo, Eric May, Rich James and J.J. Konigus each had three hits with a total of 10 RBIs between them. Brian Hampel and J.J. Straigis came through with two hits a piece to aid in the victory.

On Friday, July 13, the Heights All-Stars were eliminated by an 8 to 0 score. Todd Sallo pitched, and in this outing threw a one-hitter with 14 strikeouts and 5 base on balls. Big hitters were Sallo going 3 for 4, Keith Schultz going 3 for 3 including a homer, Rich James banged out a homer, and Eddie Reabuck was 2 for 3 on the night.

Back Mountain Soccerers Take Show On The Road

BY KATHY FLOWER
For The Dallas Post

A Youth Soccer Camp sponsored by Penn State University, Wilkes-Barre campus, and the Mountaintop Youth Soccer Association was held last week at the Crestwood High School baseball field.

The camp scored big with area youth as over 100 future soccer stars ranging in age from 6 to 15 participated in a learning experience that turned out to be a lot of fun.

"We feel that the soccer camp has been positively received, the turnout being quite good. We had hoped for between 80 to 100 kids to have the camp and I believe we have 102 participating," noted Sharon Ward, Coordinator for Workshops and Special Programs at the Wilkes-Barre

campus of Penn State University. Sharon is quick to point out that the contributions and cooperation of the M.Y.S.A. have been instrumental in the camp's success. She says, "Tom Forgas and the M.Y.S.A. have been helpful in a number of ways. They took care of the physical facilities as we needed and helped to coordinate the sign up for this camp at their registration."

The camp was run by an experienced staff, headed by the camp director, Jay Harvey of Dallas, an amateur soccer league player and recent Penn State graduate. Jay was assisted by the coaching expertise of Ken Farshtey, soccer coach at Wyoming Seminary and former Haverford College goalie, Steven Klingman, University of Scranton

soccer coach, and Mike Luna, amateur league player and former coach at Bishop Hafey.

They were joined in their coaching duties by Jerry Mihalick, Dallas High School goalie, and Jim Galante, a senior who plays for Wyoming Seminary. Dan Kowalski, an EMT from Newport Twp. took care of bumps and bruises.

Jay was also pleased with the camp's turnout, especially the number of girls who participated. "There were two groups. The 6-10 year olds met in the morning and the 11-15 year olds in the afternoon.

Out of the over 100 kids that we had, two-thirds of them were in the younger group and about one-fifth of the players were girls. That's pretty good - more than the Back Mountain

area had when they started out." Within the two groups, the players were put on teams according to age, but if there was a discrepancy in weight or knowledge of play, team adjustments were made accordingly.

According to Jay, the camp was structured around working on technique in addition to game play, spending about one-half of the sessions on each. Jay explains: "As far as technique goes, we work on drills or stations. There are five stations the kids go through that include passing, juggling and shooting. These are warm-up games or what we call ballmastics. After doing the drills, the kids put into practice what they learned by playing a

game with the teams we formed on the first day."

During the course of the camp, Jay and the coaching staff were able to observe the areas in which the young soccer players needed help. What they found was a lack of knowledge concerning the rules of the game. In their enthusiasm to get the ball and score a goal, the players had a tendency to bunch up, failing to keep the ball wide. Jay points out: "The kids have to pick up the fundamentals, the rules are not very complicated. What we have to do is preach the rules. With the little ones, this is their first opportunity to play with a team so they're not really learning soccer but team play."

Jay feels that the camp's coach-

ing staff is an excellent one to teach those rules. He says of them, "They are experienced coaches and they are here because they want to be here to support soccer in our area." He added that inexperienced coaches could benefit as well from a coaching clinic so that they don't confuse the players by "teaching the wrong things."

When the participants in Mountaintop's first youth soccer camp ended their week with a camp t-shirt, new soccer ball and possibly a prize won in one of the team competitions, they hopefully, learned those things necessary to lay a solid foundation for the future of the M.Y.S.A. as well as having had a positive week for their own growth and development.

L.A. Busy Preparing For 'Modern' Olympics

Like a glamorous hostess, the "City of Angels" is busily applying the final touches for her grandest party ever, while keeping an anxious eye on potential disasters.

Until the closing ceremonies on Aug. 12, the nation's second-largest

city will look on to see if the Olympics - already dimmed by the Soviet boycott - is spoiled by terrorists' violence, choking sieges of smog, incapacitating traffic jams or other nightmarish events against which even the most careful plan-

ning cannot completely insure.

Mayor Tom Bradley, however, is confident all will go well.

"Los Angeles is ready to host the best Olympiad in the history of the international movement," he said.

"We will welcome 600,000 visitors

while an additional 2.5 billion will view the Games on television."

These Games will end with a surplus on the books, and pump an estimated \$3.3 billion into the Southern California economy, the mayor said.

Bradley said that even foreign visitors should feel comfortable in the city.

"Los Angeles' cultural diversity enables the majority of foreign visitors to find a little bit of home right here," he said.

Outward signs of the impending Games have been subtle until recently. Existing facilities are being used in most cases; thus, there has been little major construction. Exceptions include the modernization of Los Angeles International Airport, the building of sites for swimming and cycling, and general sprucing up around the city - including a number of imposing murals that decorate walls alongside the freeways.

But as the July 28 opening ceremonies approach, more Olympic banners and signs are appearing downtown, signs with directions to competition sites are cropping up on the freeways, and more and more shop windows are brimming with Olympic souvenirs.

Although every Olympics has an international flavor, the Los Angeles Games may be more of a "block party" than some. While there will be a large number of visitors from other nations and from around the United States, some 70 percent of the tickets for the Games were purchased by Southern Californians.

The once-anticipated tidal wave of tourists did not materialize. Tammy Lazer of the Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau said that early reports that the Olympics would attract 1 1/2 million people "weren't realistic." The estimate now is 625,000 visitors during the Games, just over three times the normal figure for that span of the summer.

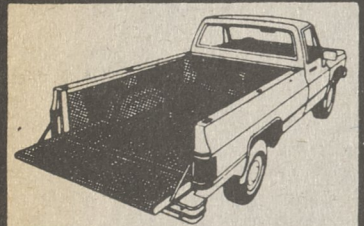
Lazer said that initial "negative publicity" over the vast numbers of people expected apparently led many to decide to avoid the area during the Games. There are still many openings in hotels and private accommodations, she said.

Some hotels actually have lowered their rates from what they'd intended to charge during the Games, and the major airlines scrapped plans to curtail discount fares in and out of Los Angeles during the period.

Visitors generally won't have to pay exorbitant prices, since more than 1,000 businesses have joined the Olympic Hospitality Pledge program, vowing to provide quality service at the same prices that were charged in the first six months of this year.

While the city hopes to make a good impression on visitors, there won't be a welcome mat for some - the prostitutes, pick-pockets and get-rich-quick types who flock to large gatherings. Law enforcement agencies have made careful plans and will have beefed-up staffs to minimize such preying.

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