

Sports

FISHING is FAMILY FUN!



The 10-member Pennsylvania Fish Commission will meet on Monday, April 29 at the Holiday Inn, State College. The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 9 a.m.

Ross J. Huhn, of Saltsburg, is president of the Commission, and Marilyn Black, of Meadville, is vice-president.

In addition to reports from various Commission committees, the Commission will also hear reports from the Executive Director and members of his staff.

Members of the Commission will consider final adoption of the following changes to fishing and boating regulations:

- A new provision on permits required for disturbance of waterways or watersheds.
- Clarification of the provision on authorized fishing devices to provide for the use of casting aids and depth placement devices as legal.
- Revision of the description of the slow, minimum height swell speed zone on the Youghiogheny River in Allegheny County as recommended by the Boating Advisory Board.
- Clarification of the provision on transportation of live fish as it relates to dealers' licenses.

Other agenda items for Commission consideration include:

- Continuation of a .65 mile upstream extension of the Limestone Springs Wild Trout special regulations area on Falling Springs Branch, Franklin County.

- Shortening of the fly-fishing-only project on Bowman's Creek in Wyoming County.
- Removal of Trout Run, Clearfield County, from the fly-fishing-only program.
- Designation of the special regulation area on White Deer Creek in Union County as a Delayed Harvest-Fly-Fishing-Only area.
- Approval of the conveyance of the Commission's Stump Pond property in Susquehanna County to New Milford Township.
- Publication of the Fish Commission Wild Resource Management Plan as a notice in the Pennsylvania Bulletin.

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SHAD FISHING TIPS

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Youngsters see Dr. J

Julius "Dr. J" Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers is shown here with a group of youngsters who recently traveled to the 76ers game. Bob Barna of Dallas is shown above, standing immediately to the left of Erving.

Thanks to Rotary

Kids see 76ers; meet Dr. J

A dream came true, recently for 17 youngsters from Northeast Pennsylvania. Not only did they attend a Philadelphia 76ers game, they got to visit the locker rooms and meet with perennial all-star Julius "Dr. J" Erving.

The trip was arranged for the 17 winners of the Rotary-Easter Seals Basketball Shoot-Out by Erving and Rotary District 741 (Northeastern Pa.) Shoot-Out Chairman Glenn Carney of the Sayre Rotary Club.

After the game, which saw the 'Sixers down the Denver Nuggets 124-103, the 17 local champions, including Bob Barna of Dallas, were invited into the locker rooms to see the post-game hoopla which surrounds the athletes.

After the visit to the locker rooms, each winner had an opportunity to personally meet with Erving, who has served as honorary chairman for the event for the past six years. Erving met with the winners and had

pictures taken for approximately 25 minutes following the game.

In the six years the contest has been held, nearly \$250,000 has been raised for Easter Seals. The money raised through the contests is donated directly to the local Easter Seals Society where it is raised.

The Dallas Rotary Club this year raised \$2,800, with Bob Barna of Dallas, emerging as the overall champion from the Dallas and Lake-Lehman Schools.

The 17 winners qualified for the trip to Philadelphia by earning the most money in the shoot-outs conducted by the local Rotary clubs. Contestants in the local shoot-outs seek pledges for every basket made in a three-minute span.

Prizes were awarded for various place-winners with the grand prize at each shoot-out being a trip to the Spectrum to see the 76ers play.

Junior high tracksters run to top

The Lake-Lehman junior high and girls track team is running its way to the top.

The team has just competed in the Tunkhannock Rotary Relays this past Saturday. Out of 13 teams, the team came in 4th overall.

The 400-meter relay team has only one thing in mind. That is beating Dallas in districts. Last week the girls compared their times with the undefeated Dallas team. Lehman was two seconds behind. This weekend Lehman beat Dallas two seconds ahead of them.

Both Dallas and Lehman are undefeated. What's amazing about Lehman is this is their first junior high track team ever.

Lehman beat Wyoming Valley West, Crestwood, and Pittston Area and remains unbeaten with a record of 3-0.

Locals enroll in college

Two Back Mountain students have signed letters of intent to further their education and play basketball for local colleges.

Lake-Lehman's high scoring guard Billy Bearde will be attending Misericordia. Standing 5-10, Billy led the Wyoming Valley Conference in scoring, averaging 19.77 points per game. He was also a first team All-Star in both his junior and senior years.

The son of Lake-Lehman Athletic Director Roger Bearde and his wife Addie, Billy plans on majoring in criminal justice or social work.

Dallas high star Cheryl Gavigan will enroll at King's College and plans on majoring in accounting,

with plans of making the Lady Monarchs squad.

Cheryl played a big role in leading the Lady Mountaineers to the Wyoming Valley Conference championship, before falling to Valley View in the P.I.A.A. playoffs.

In her high school career she scored 1200 points and was in double figures 52 of 53 games she played in. She also averaged 10.5 rebounds per game while scoring 17.5 points per game. She was also a first team All-Star.

In the eyes of Dallas Coach Kit Karuza, Cheryl was team and league MVP.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gavigan, Shavertown.

— JOHN RODGERS

Soccer group schedules final sign-up for Saturday

The Back Mountain Youth Soccer Association will hold final registrations for the 1985 season on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Site of this year's registration will be the College Misericordia Cafeteria at Merrick Hall.

Registration is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 15 as of December 31, 1985. This year's fee is \$15.00 for the first and second child and \$10.00 each for the third and fourth child of the same family. Players will be fitted with shirt, shorts and socks to

keep after this year's season which begins in August.

First year players who will be 8 years of age or older are requested to wear sneakers to registration to participate in a 10-minute introduction to the soccer program.

Parents and persons interested in coaching, refereeing, field lining, booster committee and parents advisory are asked to register for these activities during registration. Training will be provided for all volunteers.

Legislation aids hunters

Rep. Frank Coslett has introduced legislation giving hunters five days to come up with a form of identification in addition to their license if stopped by a game protector.

"I have received a number of complaints from sportsmen who were stopped and could not come up with another form of identification," Coslett said. "As a result they faced stiff fines.

"Obviously, a number of other lawmakers have been receiving similar complaints since the bill has nearly 60 cosponsors."

According to the Game Commission, the fine for failure to produce identification other than the hunting license is \$25 plus any court costs.

"Under my legislation, no one could be convicted of failure to produce some means of identification other than the license on their back if some means of identification

could be produced within five days," Coslett said.

Coslett said that an additional means of identification would determine whether or not the hunter is a Pennsylvania resident.

"In many cases hunters can lose their identification, forget to carry it or are unaware of the law," he said. "I believe they should be given the same courtesy as is afforded under the motor vehicle code where a motorist is given five days to produce a driver's license if stopped by a policeman."

Coslett said that the cosponsors of the bill include the chairman and minority chairman of the House Game and Fisheries Committee, the panel where the bill will first be considered.

"I think there is an excellent chance that this bill will get favorable consideration," Coslett said.

STRIKES AND SPARES

It was 3-1 night in the Bowlerette League with Franklins taking three points from the Hoagie Bar led by M. King who tumbled pins for 174. N. Moser scattered pins for 170 (477) to aid Brent Long in coping three from Tom Reese girls whose C. Badman hit pins for 172.

In Bonomo's Major League A. Wendel had a big night blasting the pins for 243-233 (657) to lead G. H. Harris in shutting out the Beach Combers. M. Whiting helped with 562 and H. Bennett rolled 555. Charles All Stars blanked Brown's Oil aided by K. Orkwis' 221 (585). K. Spencer contributed 546, and F. Cornell and B. Cyphers each rolled 536. The oil men were topped by A. Lanyainta's 210 (548) and J. Roan's 519. Back Mountain Sporting Goods picked up three points from Bermudas helped by H. Garris' 240 (556) and S. Wickard's 542. D. Wickard pitched in with 245 (530). Sweet Valley Outfitters copped three points from the Hambos with Gary Mazer knocking down pins for 551 and R. Bonomo, Jr. rolling 537. K. Youngblood hit 553 for the Outfitters, followed by S. Bonomo's 222 (539) and F. Adam's 533.

Jean Shop continued to lead in the Imperialette League by taking all from Scavone Motors. D. Garnett walloped the pins for a big 245-184 (590) to lead the Jean Shop to its win. Humphrey's Apparel took three from Lombardo Bakery paced by J. Wertman who scattered the pins for 181-212 (533). The bakery girls were led by J. Clark's 170-187 (492). Hoof 'N Paw shut out Mahaffey Oil paced by L. Johnson and J. Mekeel who rolled games in the 180's.

Treat Drive in picked up three points in the Community Service League sparked by Mick's 248-202 (639) and Doug's 212 (559). Red rolled 553 and Fran hit 533. The losing IGA team were headed by Ted's 542 and Bob's 216 (537). Four members of Picketts Charge team hit in the 500's as they took three points from Gino's Shoe Store. John rolled 218 (549), Dave, Sr. hit pins for 546, Dave, Jr. hit 530 and Harold

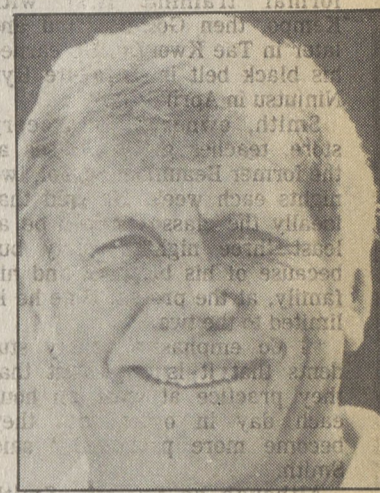
knocked them down for 229 (516). Bill O. posted 526 for the shoe dealer. Mr. Donut copped three from Smith's Store paced by Bernie's 545 and Mark's 521. Dave added 518. W.E. Pulverman picked up three points from Besecker's led by Rich's 524. Les bowled 554 for Besecker's five.

In the George Shupp League Fino's blanked Katyl TV with T. Shalata slamming the pins for 245-235 (640). C. Glasser spilled wood for 562 and F. Adams knocked them down for 221 (587). L. Coolbaugh's 510 was high for the TV five. Harris Associates took three points from Gino's Shoe Store with A. Wendel's 607 showing the way. R. Daubert's 531 was high for Gino's. SCID men earned three from Steele's Restaurant aided by K. Orkwis' 212 (597). S. Wickard hit 525 for the restaurant team.

Grotto Pizza continued to lead in the Ladies Country League by shutting out G.H. Harris Associates. K. Kalafsky rolled 173 (490) and R.

Randzinski hit 176 (480) to lead the pizza five. Bonomo's Sports Center blanked Fashion Vending paced by K. Scavone's 205 and L. Maciejczak's 474. Castletles took three from Gordon Insurance aided by R. Carroll's 181, C. Mill's 171 and J. Mekeel's 176. The insurance team were headed by F. Allabaugh's 176 (482) and E. Feher's 183 (482).

In Bonomo's Mixed League Rich rolled 517 to lead the Ghost Busters to taking all from the A Team. Vic McCarty hit 207-208 (557) and Kathy Mintzer rolled 172 to show the way for the Halfbreeds four points from Nobody's, whose Marcia knocked down pins for 180-182 (524).



Mickey Mantle visits Downs

Northeast Pennsylvania baseball fans will have the opportunity to meet and greet one of the game's greatest living legends on Friday, April 26, when Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle visits Pocono Downs for a special appearance.

Recently reinstated into baseball's good graces by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, Mantle will be appearing on behalf of Del Webb's Claridge Hotel and Casino. He serves as spokesman for the Atlantic City hotel.

In addition to Mantle's visit, there will be special Mickey Mantle baseball cards and special Claridge Theater discount coupons to those fans who pay the regular admission price to the track that night.

Mantle will host two autograph and picture sessions during the evening's 11-race program. Post time will be 7:30 p.m. at Pocono Downs.



Run scheduled

You might win these trophies if you register to run in the 5-Mile "Run For The Family". The run is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, April 28, at Forty Fort Park, Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort. The run, which benefits the Family Service Association of Wyoming Valley, was organized to honor Family Service on its 90th Anniversary. But sponsors, like Sport-Jes of Plymouth and First Eastern Bank, want to reward the runners, too. Trophies and medals will be awarded to winners in eight age groups for both sexes. Early entrants will get T-shirts and baseball caps, and all runners are eligible for random drawings for prizes and gift certificates. Refreshments will be served. To register, or for more information, call Family Service, 823-5144. Shown in the photo, from left, are Beth Ann Delaney, Chairperson; Jerry Multer, Steve Gavrich and Ed Vnuk, owners of Sports-Jes; and Jim Jackiewicz, President, Wyoming Valley Striders.



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