

Sports



BACK MOUNTAIN BASEBALL WIND-UP



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Major League style

Stan Gublish of the Astros in the Major League Division of the Back Mountain Little League Organization shows his major-league pitching form as he performs during a game Saturday afternoon.

The Orioles racked up a win this week with an 18-7 defeat over the Phillies. Brian Karuzza started on the mound, giving way after three innings to Brian Miller making his major league pitching debut. Miller struck out three batters and allowed just three hits. The Orioles were led to victory by Scott Bearley's two hits including a triple, while Marc Barbose, came up with a single and double. Brian Miller chipped in with a double. Heavy hitters for the Phillies were Sumner Bachman with three hits, including a triple, and Fred Rosencrans with two hits.

The Reds moved up in the standings with two wins this past week by first shutting out the Indians and then beat out the Tigers 5-4 in a seven inning contest. Mark Stallard took the mound against the Indians and fired a one-hitter mowing down eight batters. Stallard smashed a triple to help his own cause while teammates Nick Cave, Tom Ladamus and Dave Holdridge all scored runs for the Reds. Sam Gorgone notched eight strikeouts for the Indians.

A tight battle developed between the Reds and Tigers with Tom Ladamus racking up his first major league victory. Chris Opalicki threw the first six for the Reds, striking out nine Tigers before giving way to Ladamus in the seventh with the score tied. Nick Cave smoked four hits including two doubles along with Mark Stallard's two hits including a game winning two run double. Tiger pitcher Mark Medura struck out 12 and uncorked three big hits for his team. On defense for the Tigers, Pat Morris made two super catches in centerfield.

MAJORS

Mahaffey Oil Yankees 15-0
L.A.D. Dodgers 13-1
Rita Busch Salon Pirates 10-5
Isaacs CYR-GMC Tigers 6-8
R.N. Fitch & Sons Orioles 6-9
Arthur Shelley Inc. Reds 6-9
Drydene Oil Co. Astros 5-9
Franklin's Family Rest. Indians 5-9
Daddow-Isaacs 672 Giants 3-10
Suburban Propane Phillies 2-11.

SCORES

Orioles 18, Phillies 7; Pirates 8, Astros 7; Tigers 6, Orioles 5; Yankees 8, Giants 3; Dodgers 12, Phillies 8; Reds 3, Indians 0; Astros 14, Giants 7; Yankees 22, Orioles 0; Pirates 17, Phillies 2; Dodgers 11, Indians 1; Reds 5, Tigers 4.

MINORS

John M. Randolph Sr. Giants 5-0
D.A.G. Rentals Dodgers 5-1
Drs. Watkins & Medura Orioles 5-1
Custom Management Pirates 5-1
Jack's Collision Serv. Indians 3-3
Kingston Twp. Lions Tigers 3-4
Cardinals 2-3
MacGeorge Auto Yankees 2-4
Fay Broody Studio Phillies 1-5
Bk. Mt. Police Assn. Reds 1-5
Mark II Rest. Astros 1-6

Fish book available

Copies of the Fish Commission publication "Pennsylvania Fishing and Boating" are available from Rep. Carmel Sirianni.

The booklets include information on fishing seasons, minimum sizes and species.

There is a table listing record catches and information on applying for an Angler's Award from the commission.

A free copy of the booklet may be obtained at Sirianni's office at 28 Maple Street, Montrose, PA 18801. The telephone number is 278-3374.

FISHING is FAMILY FUN!



Pennsylvania has been lauded as a state with varied fishing opportunities. Anglers can fish for the mighty musky, the finicky trout, and the acrobatic bass. But we tend to lose sight of the creatures that more people fish for than anything else - the panfish.

The term panfish is used to describe a group of freshwater fish, which, although they are scrappy, are too small to be considered in the gamefish category. Most of them, in fact, are "pan size." In Pennsylvania we generally refer to the bluegill, black and white crappie, yellow perch, white perch, bullhead and rock bass as "panfish."

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has placed a liberal creel limit of 50 (combined species) per day on these prolific fish. A half-pound female black crappie may produce from 20,000 to 25,000 eggs; a bluegill up to 60,000 eggs; and a one-pound white perch as many as 150,000. Many of the young will survive and can quickly over-populate a body of water possibly stunting their growth. This is the reason that fishing pressure and harvest can actually improve panfishing.

But what's the attraction? Why fish for panfish? First of all, they are a heck of a lot of fun to catch. On the end of light tackle, ounce for ounce, a seven or eight-inch sunfish is a joy for the whole family to catch. Everyone can get in on the act - dad, mom and even the preschoolers. The whole family can spend time together outdoors enjoying the fishing and perhaps the contents of a picnic basket at a state park lake.

The best panfishing occurs in spring and early summer during the pre-spawning periods when the fish are congregated near the shallows. During this period panfish will take almost any lure you throw their way, just make sure it's small enough to get in their mouths, hook sizes should range from 10 to 14. The same holds true when the fish are on their spawning beds. Small jigs are deadly, as are small spinners and foam spiders. Wet flies and nymphs tied to resemble aquatic insects will also produce fish.

When fishing with a spinning or baitcasting rod, use a bobber to provide enough weight for casting these featherlight lures. After cast-

ing your lure, allow it to settle before beginning a very slow retrieve. An occasional pause during the retrieve will often cause a fish to strike. Try fishing your lure at various depths by repositioning the bobber on your line. When the fish are located, the bobber will suspend your lure at proper depth. The wave action on the bobber provides "action" to your lure, making it even more attractive to the fish. If you don't get any action in 10 to 15 minutes, move to a new area. Most panfish school according to size and when you do get action there can be hundreds of fish just waiting for you to offer their favorite bait. Worms are almost always a good bait for panfish, especially for sunfish and white perch.

Panfish are not only fun to catch, they are good to eat. Many families have found panfishing to be a good way to cut down on their weekly food bills and provide a nutritious addition to the family diet as well. Properly prepared and cooked, these fish provide a tasty meal. With the proper equipment (a good sharp, thin-bladed knife and a cutting board) they can be easily filleted. Dipped in milk, rolled in bread crumbs and fried in shortening or cooking oil, these fillets are hard to beat.

Where to go to catch a mess of these tasty critters? Generally panfish can be caught statewide. There isn't a county in the state that does not have a population of one species or another - and in most waters, several species. Most rivers or streams will have sunfish of one kind or another. Lakes produce good catches of crappies, yellow perch and bluegills.

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission's Office of Information has prepared a new publication, "The Pleasures of Panfishing in Pennsylvania." The publication will assist anglers with panfish identification, filleting, and includes a listing of some of the more productive waters for several panfish species. Anglers may obtain copies of the free publication by sending a stamped, self-addressed legal-sized envelope to Panfish, Pennsylvania Fish Commission, P.O. Box 1673, Harrisburg, PA 17105-1673.

Try panfishing - it's a family fishing fun at its best!



Business is sponsor

Dave Shifka, left, manager of the Shavertown Burger King, presents his sponsorship check to Sandy Richardson, treasurer of the Dallas High School Soccer Club.

Soccer club plans golf tournament

The Dallas High School Soccer Club is holding a golf tournament at the Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas on Friday, June 21. This event is one of several fund raisers to be held throughout the coming year to help defray the cost of the team's 1986 trip to Scotland.

Many local businesses are generously supporting the Soccer Club in this endeavor by helping to sponsor the golf tournament. Area golfers are invited to enjoy a day of golf and camaraderie. The \$30 entrance fee will include green fee, golf cart and a delicious dinner in the Main Dining Room at the Country Club.

Highlight of the event will be the opportunity for some lucky golfer to win a 1985 four-door Dodge Omni. It will be awarded to the first golfer who makes a hole-in-one on the 17th hole. The car is being made available through the courtesy of the Richardson Dodge Dealership and the Earl Samuel Insurance Agency, both of Dallas. Thirty additional prizes totaling \$600 will also be

awarded and trophies will be presented to the low net and low gross golfers.

Sign-in will be at 2 p.m. and the shotgun start will be at 2:30 p.m. with the calloway system of scoring being used. Duffers and high handicap golfers are welcome. Call 696-1343 to make your reservation or for more information.

Banquet held

The Idetown Compacts Bowling League held their year end banquet at the Castle Inn in Dallas at which time officers were elected for the coming year and awards were presented for achievements during the year.

Officers for 85-86 are President, Alberta Cross; vice president, Richard Cross; secretary, Nancy Kozemchak and treasurer, Verna Evans. Awards were presented as follows: Championship team-Pintos, Rick Cross, Captain, Cindy Ashley, Rose Chopko and Dolores Cross.

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