

SPORTS

Dallas Soccer Parents Club plans craft fair

Arrangements are underway for the fifth annual Craft Fair sponsored by the Dallas Senior High School Soccer Parents Club. There are a number of booths still available for vendors. The club hopes area residents will help support their efforts to raise the funds necessary to send the boys to the Gloucester International Tournament in Ottawa, Canada.

Carol and Dave Morris have been busy planning the five day trip for the team. The boys will be grouped into under 16 and under 18 teams. Each team will play four games during the period. There will be little time for sightseeing during their stay on the campus of Carlton University, but it will be an experi-



PLANNING SOCCER TRIP - Carol and Dave Morris have been planning a five-day trip for the Dallas Senior High soccer team.

ence in which both boys and parents will benefit.

Please contact Janet Klimovitz at 696-3463 to rent a space at the

fair which will take place on Saturday, April 22 from 10 to 4 at the Dallas Senior High School cafeteria and gymnasium.

Ogurkis, Post bow out of state finals

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Writer

Dallas Senior High School wrestlers Jerry Ogurkis and Ron Post's hopes for state titles came to a sudden halt Friday in the second round of the Class AAA championships at Hershey.

After defeating Norristown's Rob Weneck 5-1 in the preliminaries, 152-lb. Jerry Ogurkis' drive for a state title ended when he could not continue his bout with Hemfield's Jim Brasco, No. 2 seed from Southwest, due to an injury to his ribcage with 34 seconds in the second

period.

Ogurkis was taken to a hospital where he was treated and released but still in pain. His coach and the officials said he was in no condition to continue and Ogurkis forfeited his consolation bout to Somerset's Mike Geary.

Mount Ron Post escaped in the final 43 seconds of his bout with Upper Darby's Steve Bell and continued to defeat Bell 7-6. Post defeated one of the best wrestlers in the state when he got past Bell, according to his coach Stephen Kaschenbach.

Post bowed 14-1 in the quarter-

finals to North Allegheny's Ken Bauer, Southwest champion. Post then lost in the consolation to Plum's Bill Wilmore by a 1:32 pin.

"The irony of the whole thing," Coach Kaschenbach said, "is that Post was also injured in the ribcage and wrestled hurt."

"Both boys did an excellent job and were great just to get to states. They are the first two to get to states since 1984. In 1984 Dukinas made it to states and prior to that Cavanaugh. Both boys had great seasons, I'm proud of them," Kaschenbach said.

Strikes 'n' spares

Castlettes were shut out by Fashion Vending last week in the

Ladies Country League to jeopardize their lead when Faux Inn took three points from Back Mountain Bowl and Groto Pizza stayed in contention for the first place spot by copying three and a half games from G. H. Harris. High scorers in the league were M. Faux 213-178 (536), B. Strazdus 181, K. Scavone 182, A. Tregan 181-174 (506), and E. Roberts 187 (497).

In Monday Night's **Roth's Novelty Men's League** Locker Room blanked Gino's Shoes paced by B. Conside's 225-216 (629) and F. Tregan's 234 (624). K. Bevan added 518. C. Kazakas rolled 580 and M. Carkhuff hit 574 for the shoe store. Triangle Building took all from Newell Fuel led by Tom's 601, D. Purvin's 214

(572) and K. Spencer, Sr.'s 212 (586). K. Spencer, Jr. hit 589 for the fuel oil team. Back Mountain took two out of three from Hartman Insurance sparked by K. Orkwis' 215-244 (630) and S. Vigorito's 601. K. Blight, Jr. contributed 222 (585) and J. Roan helped with 535. R. Harned hit pins for 558. E. Harris rolled 230 (549) and R. Strazdus posted 532 for the insurance men. Fieldhouse five picked off two from Noon's Service Stations paced by R. Shoemaker's 237 (600) and Deitz's 541. M. Schmolz gave 564 and J. Strazdus 560 for the service station. Valley Chevrolet took all from Bonanza Beverage led by Ron's 224-213-224 (661), Bernie's 212 (591), Jim's 590 and Glen's 561. Rex Andrasco's 553 was high for the beverage team and A. Faux gave 528.

In the **Quartet League** Irene Katyl's 199 (500) paced Hi Fives to three points from the Rolling Stones whose Edward C. hit pins for 215 (520). Chosen Fed divided evenly with Jane's Guys who had John Cummings hitting 221 (577).

Buckwheats took three from Alfalfas in **Our Gang League** and Wheelers copped three from Butch. Chubby picked up three from Spanky while Styemie and Porky split 2-2. High rollers were D. Moore 218 (589), Dee. Springer 176, Sandy Dzurly 170-184 (516), Georgine Leachey 170, Bo Searfoss 530, and Darlene Hudak 189 (477).

In the **Back Mt. Farmers League**

Longhorns took three from the Thoroughbreds led by B. Herman's 218 (563) and the Barn Cats copped three from the Turkeys paced by R. Strazdus, Jr.'s 210 (539). Chickies split 2-2 with the Mules with D. Doty's 541 high series for both teams. J.G.'s 557 showed the way for the Ugly Duckling's even split with the Black Sheep who were led by M. Delaney's 215 (518) and W. Wesley's 510.

All's took four from the Tiger Lillies in the **Barrette League** sparked by Sally Johnson's 216-214-171 (601) and the Desirables shut out Goody Two Shoes paced by Essie Brady's 196 (483) and M. Carkhuff's 185. Monday Night Blues picked up three from X Marks the Spot led by M. Faux's 180-213 (561) and B. Price's 175-186 (518). B. Clemow rolled 182 for the X Marks the Spot five.

In the **Native Textiles League** Suds shut out the Sandbaggers and Alley Cats blanked Besta. Ballbusters took three from the Roadrunners and Wild Pins did the same to the Ringers. Pinheads divided evenly with Bad News Bowlers and Big Blue Boomers split with the Beer Bowlers. Rolling high scores were B. Perrego 223-222 (582), B. Teetsel 220 (525), R. Clemow 278 (646), J. Mock 541, R. Strazdus 517, E. Brady 178-173 (500), J. Brady, Sr. 236 (518), L. Wolfe 262 (640), G. Schooley 542, H. Sodorek 174, B. Mock 551, S. Teetsel 171 (493) and J. Teetsel 514.

Hugh Mundy runs to glory

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Writer

Hugh Mundy, Dallas Senior High School student and cross country star, took first place at the State indoor track meet at Lehigh University March 4. The win qualified him for the national competition March 11 in which runners from 48 states participated. There were 16 entries in the mile event in which Hugh competed, but he was unable to finish due to an injury.

Hugh got off to a good start in the race, and made it through the first half mile to give him a good shot at winning or placing, when he was trapped and was injured. He was bunched together and tried to move up in the pack and caught a spike on the inside rail, tripped over the rail and injured his ankle severely enough that he could not finish.

The athlete, however, still has the opportunity to compete in track, though he will take it easy this week. He will then participate in the two mile relay, half mile and mile run. His goal this year is to win the outdoor state championship in the mile run.

Hugh started in the indoor program last year, then this year joined 10 other Dallas students in

the indoor track program, entering meets at Lehigh and the Invitational at Penn State University. His cross country teammate, Walt Fader, also qualified in the state meet but due to injury was unable to place in nationals.

Mundy, the son of Atty. and Mrs. Hugh Mundy, Dallas, started running in seventh grade as a member of the junior high cross country team. His success began to come together in eighth grade when he placed eighth in the District II junior high district competition.

In his freshman year, Hugh ran more in track than he did cross country and won the two mile relay, mile and two mile run. When he became a sophomore he played soccer and was a member of the track team. Coach William Kvashay thought Mundy could be competitive and in his sophomore year, Mundy won the mile in District II competition.

Mundy ran in cross country in his junior year and was runner up in districts and finished 11th in state competition. His junior year was the first season that he went into serious competition and decided to go out for cross country.

Last season, Hugh started running during the summer and went

to several camps, gearing for a cross country season during which the team would finish undefeated and be state runnerup. He said none of the team members ran to their potential at states because they were all too tense. Running individually, he was 11th but he believes he should have been higher.

"We put too much pressure on ourselves to win," Hugh said.

Not only is Mundy an outstanding athlete, he is an excellent student as well. He has a 3.5 grade average and plans to attend college at either the University of Virginia, Notre Dame or Brown University. At the moment, Notre Dame is high on his list of priorities. Hugh plans to major in English or political science because he is looking toward law school in the future.

Hugh's running is a year-round activity. He has a sister who is involved in aerobics and theatre. Hugh is the first athlete in the family to participate in school sports programs.

Hugh says Coach Kvashay has been the key to his success due to his physical and mental support. He also gives credit to his parents for their support and to the team whose members help one another. "We're all friends," Hugh said, "That helps all of us."

Lake-Lehman softball expecting good year

By CHARLOT M. DENMON Staff Writer

Lake-Lehman girls softball coach Rose Ragnacci is looking forward to a good year for the team this season.

"We've dropped to Division AA due to our enrollment, and we have all but one of last season's players returning, Pam Coolbaugh. She was an outstanding athlete and we're going to miss her, but we have some excellent girls out this year, all good athletes," Ragnacci explained.

There are 20 girls competing for spots on this season's team, and the Lady Knights have enough depth to make changes as they see fit during the year.

It is still early but at present it looks as though Kim Sevanski will be behind the plate, Jennie Cross at first, Kristy Taylor or freshman Tracy Krupa at second, junior Wendy Skibitski at shortstop and at third, senior Renae Dymond or Becky James.

The Knights have a lot of talent in the outfield with last year's lettermen Stacie Newell, Megan Williams and Karen White. There is also freshman Heather Ruger and two new girls who excel in the outfield, Leesa Sorber and Erin Brady. Other outstanding players are Heather Whipple, Susan Ryan, Cathy Lang and Lisa Main, who can start in various positions.

Coach Ragnacci is counting on Denise Davis on the mound if she is ready. Davis underwent surgery and it is uncertain when she will be ready to start, but the Knights also have Amber Roesse and Karen Stefanovich. Backup catcher will probably be Mandy Jones.

"We should be competitive," Ragnacci said. "Our goal this year is to make the district playoffs and if we do our best we can win districts. Our biggest challenge will be Meyers whose catcher was injured, but they've got Kim Maguire whom we will have to beat.

We did last year and we will have to do our best to do it again.

"Stacie Newell is our leading power hitter. She led the league in home runs last year and this year we have several more girls who can drive out the ball."

Ragnacci does not believe the pitching is as rigorous in AA as it was last year in Division AAA, and she is pleased with the rapport her assistant Cheryl Travis has with the girls.

She knows Wyoming Seminary will be tough; they were the champions last year and they always have a good team. Ragnacci hasn't seen Bishop Hefey and doesn't know anything about the newcomers to the division. The other schools are GAR, Seton Catholic, Northwest, Bishop O'Reilly, and West Side Tech.

The Lady Knights open with Northwest April 13 at home. "The girls have been working hard and they are a coachable group, so we should be ready," Ragnacci said.

Baseball Tryouts

Back Mountain Baseball, Inc. will hold tryouts for Little League Baseball on Saturday, April 1, at the upper fields of the Back Mountain Baseball playing complex.

All 8 and 9 year olds must try out for minor league play, and all 10, 11 and 12 year olds not on a major league must tryout for majors.

Times for tryouts are as follows: 11 and 12 year olds at 9 a.m.; 10 year olds at 10 a.m.; and 8 and 9 year olds at 11 a.m. Players who have not yet registered can do so throughout the day. Rain date for tryouts is Sunday, April 2 starting at 2 p.m.

Girls Softball will conduct tryouts on Saturday, April 1, at the Dallas Junior High School beginning at 1 p.m. Rain date for Girls Softball is scheduled for Sunday, April 2 at the Junior High School field beginning at 2 p.m.

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