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Stefanowicz will play in East-West All-Star game

Lake-Lehman High School senior Karen Stefanowicz has been chosen to play in the 1992 East West All-Star Volleyball game at Meadville High School on Saturday, June 13. This game will feature outstanding players from throughout the state. This event is sponsored by Mizuno sports and the Pennsylvania Volleyball Coaches Association. The girls' match begins at 1 p.m. and the boys' match will be played at approximately 3 p.m. Karen Stefanowicz is pictured with volleyball coach Bob Rogers.

Little League

Josh Butler strikes out 24 in two games, slugs grand slam

The Giants' Josh Butler had a big week, belting his fourth home run of the season, a grand slam, and striking out 24 batters in two games. Meanwhile, the Rangers remained undefeated with a pair of close wins. The Astros, who entered the week winless, got back on track, picking up two victories.

Rangers 5 - Giants 4

Winning pitcher Mike Faneck struck out eight as the Rangers edged the Giants to remain undefeated. Brian Bayer had two hits, including a double for the Giants. Teammate Chris Weilage had three hits while Derek Hodne added a double. Vince Burakiewicz had a double for the Rangers.

Phillies 26 - Astros 19

The Phillies scored seven runs in the top of the sixth to break a 19-19 tie in the completion of a rain-shortened game. John Fagan, Jeremy Carsman, Sean Killeen and Dan Breyemeier each had two hits for the Phillies. Wenrich and Roche had two hits apiece for the Astros while Weilage and Motyka added a double each.

Astros 5 - Phillies 3

Matt Morris belted a pair of doubles and winning pitcher Chris Wenrich scattered five hits to lead the Astros. The Astros scored three runs in the third inning to take a 4-0 lead and held on for the win. Sean Killeen and Jeremy Carsman each had two hits for the Phillies.

Reds 15 - Cardinals 1

Jonathan Habrack had three hits, including a double and a triple, to lead the Reds. Jason Perlis had two hits for the Reds while Josh Dukas picked up the win, striking out five. Connor Garvey had two hits to lead the Cardinals.

Indians 10 - Pirates 9

Josh Yoh and Ed Piekara each hit home runs as the Indians pulled out a come-from-behind win. Yoh

and Chuck Fehlinger each had three hits for the Indians while Piekara had two, including a triple. E.J. Ishley had two hits, including a double for the Pirates while teammate Mike Sabol added a triple.

Tigers 7 - Indians 6

No report was available.

Giants 18 - Tigers 4

Josh Butler was a one man wrecking crew to lead the Giants. Butler had three hits, including a grand slam home run and picked up the win, striking out 14 batters. Derek Hodne, Jay Pope and Tripp Graham each had a pair of hits for the Giants while Dusty Rhodes added a double.

Red Sox 10 - Phillies 6

Dave Williams belted a pair of bases-loaded triples to lead the Red Sox over the Phillies. Sowick and Barilla had two hits apiece for the Red Sox. Sean Killeen had a big day at the plate for the Phillies, banging out four hits. Jeremy Carsman struck out 13 batters despite the loss.

Rangers 6 - Orioles 4

Matt Wycallis struck out eight batters over three innings and didn't allow a hit as the Rangers downed the Orioles. Mike Ferko had two hits, including a double, for the Rangers while Jeff Faneck added a triple. Matt Barnard had a double for the Orioles.

Athletics 16 - Astros 3

Frank Kamine banged out a pair of doubles to lead the A's. Kyle Droppers had two hits, including a double for the A's while Neil Dymond picked up the win, striking out five. Weilage and Damian Temperine scored the lone runs for the Astros.

Phillies 12 - Orioles 5

Chuck Whitehead and Keith Sprau combined on a four-hitter to lead the Phillies. Whitehead picked up the win, striking out

eight in four innings. Jeremy Carsman led the Phillies with two hits while John Fagan scored three runs and banged out a double. Matt Barnard led the Orioles with two hits, including a double.

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

Indians 22 - Phillies 10

Bridgette Temperine and Kate Sallitt each had four hits to lead the Indians. Therese Paxton added three hits for the Indians, including a triple. Kris Kozukowski had a double for the Phillies.

Braves 29 - Phillies 5

Amy Rodgers, Suzanne Fisher, winning pitcher Susan Benedetti and Erica Conrad had three hits apiece to lead the Braves. Tanya Butler had two hits for the Braves while Mindy Haberstick and Sarah Barlow each had two hits for the Phillies.

Indians 13 - Horlacher "A" 7

Nicole Naugle struck out nine batters to lead the Indians. Kate Sallitt had three hits, including a triple, for the Indians while Therese Paxton added three hits. Bridgette Temperine had two hits for the Indians.

GIRLS MAJOR SOFTBALL

Red Sox 11 - White Sox 5

Nicole Bouthot banged out two hits, including a home run, to pace an 11-hit attack. Tanya Spurlin had three hits for the Red Sox while Jennifer Stolarick and Maureen Paley added two hits apiece. Robyn Considine, Czwalina and Mahoney each had a hit for the White Sox.

White Sox 27 - Athletics 14

Carl Cave had four hits and Jenny Gramps three, to lead the White Sox over the A's. Robyn Considine picked up the win, striking out five. Stephanie Werner had the lone hit for the A's.

Bass season starts Saturday

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

Promptly at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, June 13, jitterbugs, hula poppers, buzz baits and anything reputed to tempt a bass's fastes will plop into area lakes as die-hard fishermen brave the dark and the bugs for the beginning of bass season.

Three species of bass - largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass - are considered game fish which may be legally caught between June 13, 1992 and April 17, 1993.

Rock bass and calico bass (also known as crappies) really aren't bass; they are classified as panfish, according to Jerry Kozlanski, park naturalist at Frances Slocum State Park. The calico bass is often called "the fish with 50 names," Kozlanski says, because of its many aliases.

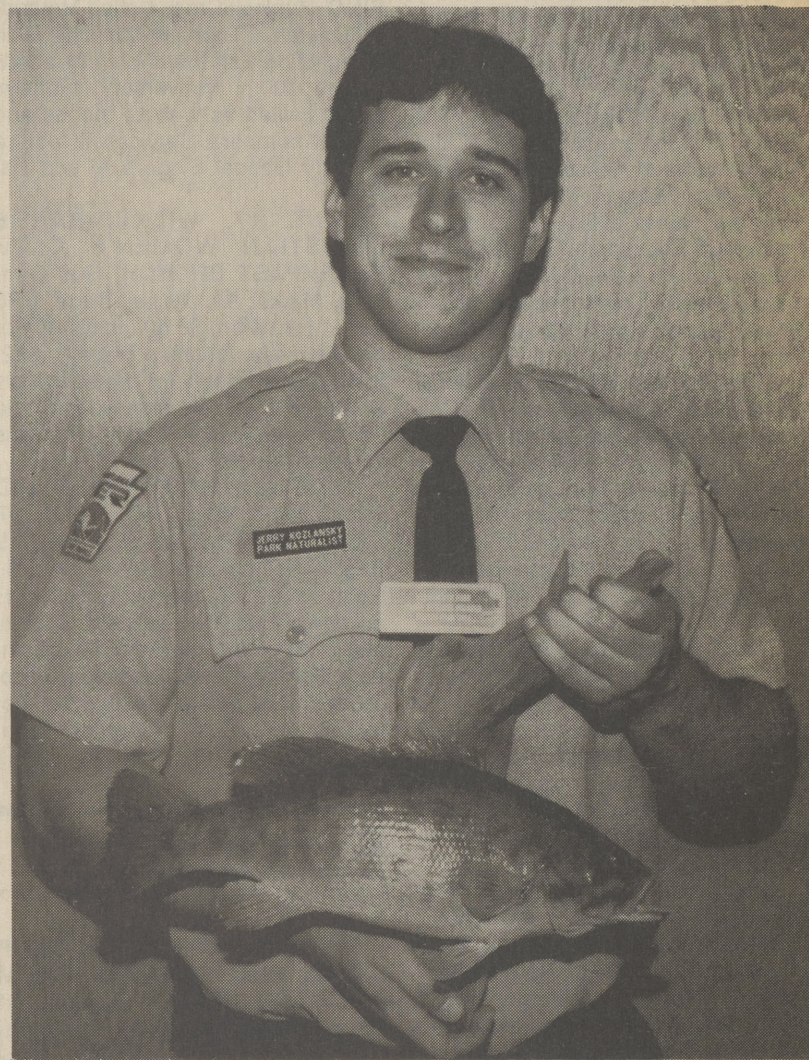
"Frances Slocum Lake is a good bass habitat, especially for largemouths," Kozlanski explained. "Bass like to congregate under submerged stumps, downed trees and lily pads, which our lake has plenty of."

The legal minimum size is 12 inches, with a daily limit of six fish in most bodies of water in the state. However Frances Slocum Lake, along with a few others in the state, has been designated a "big bass lake," with a minimum size of 15 inches and daily limit of four fish.

Since bass don't spawn until they have grown to approximately 12 inches, heavy fishing and harvesting of 12-13 inch fish can prevent a large resident population from establishing itself in a lake, Kozlanski said.

Allowing bass to mature to 15 inches in a big bass lake insures that more young fish will spawn several times before they are caught.

Kozlanski reminds fishermen (and women) using boats that only rowboats and those with electric motors are allowed on Frances Slocum Lake. All boats must dis-



GREAT GAME FISH - Bass are great fun to fish for because they present a great aerial display while fighting the hook, according to Frances Slocum State Park naturalist Jerry Kozlanski. This smallmouth bass, measuring more than 16 inches, was caught at the park several years ago. (Post photo/Grace R. Dove)

play either a valid Pennsylvania boat registration or state park launch permit, available for \$5 at any state park. Boaters also must obey all state boating laws.

Rental boats are available at Frances Slocum for an hourly or daily fee.

Harveys Lake and Moon Lake are also popular nearby bass hot spots. Private boats are not allowed at Moon Lake; however rental boats are available for fishing.

Bass fishing offers something for any fishing style, from livebaits (worms and minnows) to artificial lures or baits designed for night fishing.

This wily fish, reputed to dive beneath lily pads or other objects to snap a person's line and get away, can be just as much fun for the sport fisherman as for the person whose idea of a good day's angling is to relax on the shore with a livebait on a bobber

A Fish Story: But this one's true

Most people have heard at least one fish story about "The big one that got away," or wild tales of fish whose sizes increase with every telling.

This fish story is true. I saw it happen. And the fish has not grown at all during the past twenty years.

I went bass fishing for the first time at the beginning of bass season in the spring of 1972 with my first husband, Robert, and his brother, Richard, at their family cottage on Penn Lake in the Poconos.

Saturday afternoon we suddenly heard Rich screaming for us from a section of the lake's shallow end, where he had gone in a rowboat to try his luck. As we ran to the shore, I saw Rich's fishing rod bent almost into a "C," the line pulled taut and the

reel straining to its limit.

And something underwater was pulling Rich and the heavy rowboat across the lake in a wide arc.

Appropriating another boat, Robert rowed out to help his brother reel in and net an extremely large bass, which they brought to shore and weighed on a bathroom scale.

At five pounds and more than 23" long, this fish certainly looked like a record catch. It was so big that other good size bass (at least 12") on the same stringer kept falling into its mouth every time we took it out of the water to show it off.

Rich left Robert and me in charge of guarding his prize catch while he went to find the fish warden. As word of his monstrous catch spread

through the neighborhood, a small group of curiosity-seekers gathered at the lakeside.

But Rich couldn't find the fish warden anywhere.

As he lifted the stringer and "lake monster" out of the water one more time to show some children, the stringer's catch suddenly opened.

The Monster Bass escaped.

"That was almost a state record," Rich sobbed. Although we tried to console him by reminding him that we had taken pictures of him with his fish, he was inconsolable.

But our photos were never developed. They disappeared two weeks later in the 1972 Agnes flood, leaving Rich with only the memory of one of the biggest fish that he'd ever seen.

By GRACE R. DOVE

Sports roundup

Screenprinting moves to 2-0 in softball league competition

The Screenprinting USA Softball Team improved to 2-0 with a 10-2 win over Bittners in the Back Mountain Slow-Pitch Softball League, Tuesday, June 2.

Dwight Barbacci led the winners with four hits while J.J. Konig added three hits included a triple and a homerun.

John Belles and Scott Crispell had two hits each. J.J. Miecynski picked up the mound win.

Games are played every Tuesday evening at Lake-Lehman High School.

Rothstein, Lizdas win Irem Women's better ball tourney

The Better Ball of Partners Tournament held on June 2 by the Irem Women's Golf Association at the Irem Course was won by Arlene Rothstein and Connie Lizdas. Second place, Ellie McKeage, Mae Smith; Third place, Esther Saba and Joann Freeman; Fourth place, Carole Ertley, Leah Flock; Fifth place, Lois DeGennaro, Kay Shynn.

Tournament play on June 9 was for the Chairman's Prize.

Raiders football meeting June 14

The Kingston Township Raiders Jr. Football will hold their monthly meeting Sunday, June 14 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Gate of Heaven Annex, Rm. 102. All interested parents of football players or cheerleaders are urged to attend.

YMCA to offer soccer day camp

The Wilkes-Barre Family YMCA, a United Way Agency is kicking off their 1992 summer day camp program on June 15 with a soccer camp.

This year's program will be led by Tom Rokita. He has coached at Wilkes College, Wyoming Seminary's Lower School and Wyoming Seminary's Upper School.

The YMCA Day Camp will be held at Frances Slocum State Park. The program will begin on June 15 and continue through the end of August. Each week there will be a different sports camp being offered. The sports will include soccer, basketball, wrestling, football, gymnastics, cheerleading, tennis, baseball and golf. For more information on YMCA summer camps call the YMCA at 823-2191 for a free brochure.

Back Mountain soccer seeks coaches for U-11 boys and girls

Back Mt. Youth Soccer Association has openings for coaches for the 1992/93 U-11 boys and girls travel teams.

All interested Back Mt. coaches for these positions must submit a resume, stating: coaching license level, soccer experience (playing and coaching), and references as pertaining to coaching soccer.

Deadline for receiving resume is June 16. Send resume to: Paul Callahan, 359 Machell Avenue, Dallas, Pa. 18612.

Williams, Harter win sailboat race

The Harveys Lake Yacht Club held its second sailboat race of the 1992 season on Sunday, June 7.

Race Chairman Frank Wadas plotted a modified Gold Cup course covering 3 1/2 miles. The boats left the starting line at the Yacht Club, proceeded to Alderson then to a point west of Hanson's and on to Point Breeze where the windward-leeward segment was sailed.

The race continued to Alderson then on to the finish-line at the Clubhouse. Winds were 8 to 10 knots and shifted from point to point. The elapsed time for the event was one hour and 10 minutes.

Commodore Clinton J. Lehman

posted the following results: 1st place, Joan Williams with crew, Jane Harter; 2nd place, Dr. Lane Giddings and crew Matt Pelak; 3rd place, Dr. Fred B. Myers and crew Matt Myers.

Chairman Wadas was assisted by assistant race chairman Scott

Michaels hits .298 for Wilkes

Lake-Lehman High School graduate Rob Michaels recently completed his sophomore season as a member of the Wilkes University baseball team.

Michaels, a starting second baseman for the Colonels, hit .298

Shuster and observer Dorothy Chaney.

Plans are being made for a Board Show Invitational Regatta to be held in July. All sailors with board boats will be invited to participate. Further details will be forthcoming.

on the year with four homers, 10 RBI's and 24 runs scored. Michaels was also a perfect 9-9 in stolen bases.

An accounting major at Wilkes, Rob is the son of William and Irene Michaels of Dallas.