

Sports Week

Section 2

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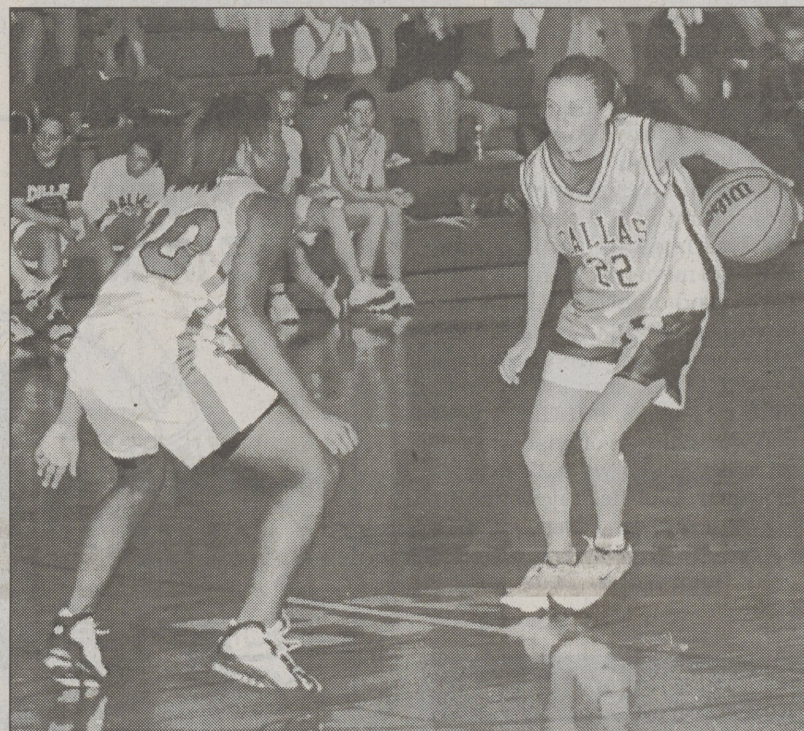
Barbose hits for 41 points to lead blacktoppers

Both teams come out shooting in the first quarter, with Pioneer's Mike Feblinger pouring in 6 points and American Asphalt's Jon Barbose pumping in all of his teams 10 points. American Asphalt led 10-8 at quarter's end. **DYB 7-8 BOYS** Asphalt shut down Pioneer's offense in the second quarter and led at halftime 22-11. American Asphalt started to pull away in the third quarter on the shooting of Nate Yoh and Barbose. It was much the same in the fourth quarter, with American Asphalt recording an easy 54-28 win. American Asphalt's offense was led by Jon Barbose with 41 points, followed by Francis Shovlin with 6 points. Pioneer's offense was led by Mike Feblinger with 10 points, followed by Kevin Domzalski with 7 points.



Pace Physical Therapy 49 - Dallas Chiropactic 46

Dallas Chiropactic outscored Pace Therapy 10 to 4 in the first period, on the shooting of Donny Murray and Adam Schoonover. Pace kept the game close in the second quarter behind David Lohin, Stephen Luksh and Chris Mounce. Pace trailed at halftime 19-16. Pace exploded in the third quarter and outscored Dallas Chiropactic 18 to 10 to take a third quarter lead of 34-29. Each team's big men traded baskets in the fourth quarter, but Dallas Chiropactic fell a little short to a fine Pace team. Pace's offense was led by David Lohin with 27 points, followed by Stephen Luksh with 10 points. Chiropactic's offense was led by Donny Murray with a game high 28 points, followed by Adam Tkaczyk with 10 points, and Adam Schoonover with 6



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Thomas, Stark lead Penn State Seed

Shannon Thomas and Laura Stark led the scoring attack with 24 points, 13 and 11 respectively and Jaime Sulewski's supreme defense has Penn State Seed at 4 wins and 0 losses after beating Dallas Rotary 32-16 last week. A balanced scoring attack of Thomas, Stark and Nicole Bostock hitting 2 points apiece, while holding Dallas Rotary's Kelly Brzozowski to a single basket led to a 6 to 2 Penn State Seed lead after one quarter. The second quarter was no different as balanced scoring propelled Penn State Seed to a 14-5 halftime lead, with Thomas, Bostock, Stark and Ashley Razawich each putting in 2 points, while Brzozowski hit for 3 points. Stark led the scoring in the third quarter with 4 points, followed by a bucket apiece for Thomas and Bostock. Dallas Rotary had Brzozowski and Shery

DYB 7-8 GIRLS

Senausky hitting a bucket apiece to end the third quarter 22-9, Penn State Seed. Thomas owned the fourth quarter with a big three pointer and a couple lay-ups, followed by Stark with 3 points, while holding Dallas Rotary's Brzozowski to 5 points and Krista Carpenter 2 points. Bostock finished with 6 points and Razawich had 2 points, while Katie Tomek played a good defense for Penn State Seed. Dallas Rotary was led by Brzozowski with 15 points, Senausky and Carpenter 2 points apiece. Susan Banks, Mallory Carey, Lauren Macri and Nicole Macri played a good defense for Dallas Rotary.

JOSIE ITALIAN ICE 23 - III GUY'S PIZZA 17

Jackie Hardwick's game high 17 points led the ice makers to 2 wins and 2 losses with a 23 to 17

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GOH boys win Wojick Tournament

With a tenacious defense and balanced scoring, the Gate of Heaven 6th grade boys defeated Regis, 49-18, to capture the Leonard Wojick Memorial Tournament at Holy Child School in Plymouth. With six players scoring between six and nine points, the team was ahead from start to finish. In earlier tournament games the Gate of Heaven defeated St. Jude, Pope John Paul and St. Nick's. Brian Ostrowsky and Ken Regan were selected for the Tournament All Stars.

Pictured from left, Jonathon Stevens, Mike DeRojas, Greg Suhocki, Conor Judge and Sean Leary. Second row, Brian Ostrowsky, Steve Goode, Tim Crossin, Matt Wilson and Ken Regan. Back row, coaches, Joe Leary, Ed Ostrowsky and Juan DeRojas.



Irem Women's Golf officers

Pictured above are the officers of the Irem Women's Golf Association for the 1999 season: First row, from left, Julie Conklin, vice-chairman; Estelle Laux, chairman; Diane Kocik, treasurer; second row, Joan Moran, secretary; Mary Ann Stelma, handicaps; Nancy McAndrew, handicaps; Sharon Strausser, NEPWGA representative.

Regan, Swertdtman lead lawyers

MARSH AND YANIK 46 - APPLEWOOD GOLF 41

Kenny Regan and Jimmy Swertdtman teamed up for 38 points, 20 and 18 respectively as they opened up their season with a win. Boomer Coslett added a bucket to go along with great defensive play. Jeff Decker also scored 2 points for Marsh and Yanik. Marsh and Yanik is coached by George Gracely. Applewood Golf Course is coached by Chuck Wilson.

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TEMPLE OWLS 30 - MSDW 25

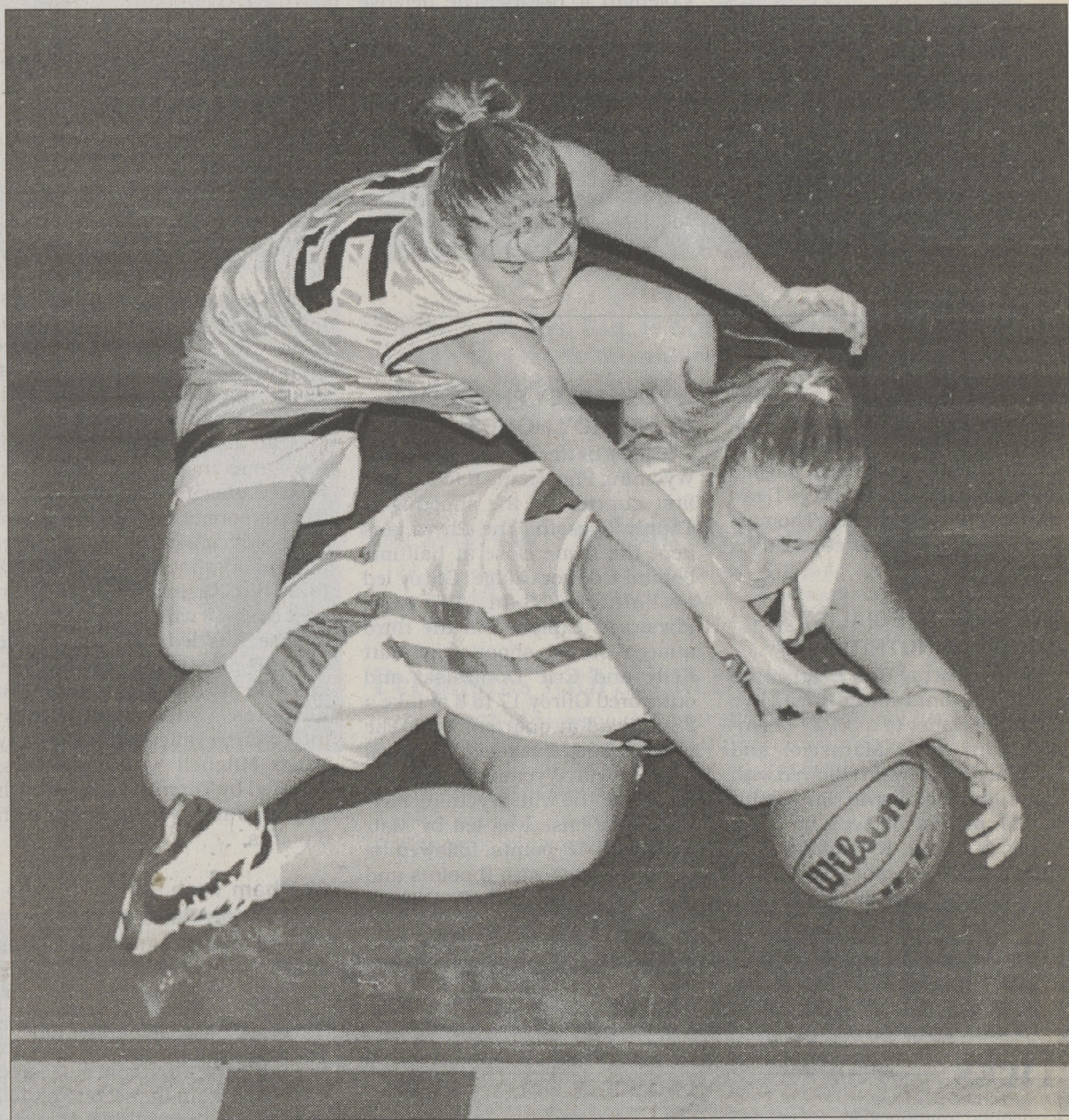
Mike Race, Eric Samanas, Matt Daube and D. J. Molino led the Temple Owls to their opening day victory with a dominating fourth quarter to outlast Morgan, Stanley, Dean Witter 30-25. D. J. Molino led the scoring in the first quarter with 3 points and Eric Samanas followed with 2 points as Nick Samanas and Dan Savage helped hold MSDW scoreless.

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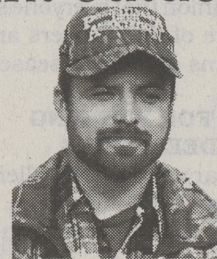
Mounts on the run

The Dallas girls basketball team traveled to Clarks Summit over the weekend to play in the Abington Rotary Tournament. After beating Pocono Mountain 57-52 in the first round game, the Mounts fell to host Abington Heights 52-37. In action from the first game, top left photo, Stephanie Simonitis drove down court. She scored 14 points in the game. Below left, Jeannie Dreier looked for an opening. Scrambling for the ball, below, was Beth Carey. Katie Austin was the Mounts' leading scorer with 21.

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Bmt outdoors



Chris Denmon

Now that we have begun the antlered deer season and will soon begin the doe season, there will be more sportsmen in the woods than ever. With daily temperatures above normal you may be pestered by that nasty little creature called the tick. I'm sure most sportsmen have seen a tick or at least thought about those ugly little creatures, but if you haven't, you should. Pennsylvania is one of 12 states having the majority of reported cases of Lyme disease, and cases have been reported in over 60 counties within our state. Although the southeastern region of the state has had the most reported cases there have been cases of Lyme disease in every region of Pennsylvania. There are many ways to deter ticks such as proper clothes and repellents, but these creatures often still find their way to your skin.

Deer ticks are found mostly in brushy areas but can be encountered in virtually every type of terrain there is in Pennsylvania including urban back yards. They vary in size from about the diameter of a pea when an adult is engaged with blood meal, while the larvae are only about the size of pencil point. Most sportsmen already know what deer ticks look like but do you know the symptoms of the disease if you become infected by a tick carrying this disease.

Currently the northeastern and mid-Atlantic states hold the majority of reported Lyme disease cases — about 1,500 on average per year. Although that may not seem like a lot compared to an the people that spend their time afield, it could still happen to you. Unfortunately, the vaccine for Lyme disease according to a local doctor is not slated to be on the

Little critters can be danger in the woods

market for at least a year maybe two. In the meantime we have to watch for the symptoms of this disease.

Symptoms of Lyme disease first occur anywhere from an hour to a few days to up to 30 days after the bite. The first symptom may be a red rash, although only about half of infected people will develop a rash. Over time if a rash has developed it can expand up to 18 inches. An infected person may experience flu-like conditions such as fever, headaches, muscle aches, and fatigue.

If Lyme disease is still left untreated the individual may experience dizziness, arthritis, and an irregular heartbeat in addition to the early symptoms. If it is still left untreated, memory loss, heart problems, and damage to the central nervous system may occur.

Symptoms may appear and disappear for years that make it very difficult to diagnose. Even lab testing will result in a negative result up to 60 percent of the time. It is best to record each time you have come into known contact with ticks and also record any of the symptoms when they occur. Keeping a good record of such instances will help your doctor come to a correct diagnosis and perhaps an early treatment. Also, saving the tick and keeping it in a jar will also help with diagnosis of Lyme disease. One must remember that once Lyme disease is contracted, there is no cure, only treatment for the symptoms can take place.

FINDING TICKS

A tick will be east to find on most parts of your body. Unfortunately, one of their favorite spots is the back of the neck under the hair line. Unless you have eyes in the back of your head or can perform some kind of Houdini trick, it's best to have a buddy

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