

Sports Week

Section 2

Wednesday, May 5, 1999

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SOCCER

Dallas 2, O'Reilly 0

Maureen McGuire and Laura Loeffler scored and Janelle Opello and Jen Toth got assists, as Dallas dominated with 24 shots to 10. Melonie Sappe saved six shots in goal.

VOLLEYBALL

Dallas wins Mt. View tourney

Dallas beat Western Wayne 15-11, 15-5 to win the Mountain View Boys Volleyball tournament last weekend. The Mountaineers' overall record was 12-2. The field included Lake-Lehman, Abington Heights, Susquehanna Community, Dallas and Mountain View.

Valley West 2, Dallas 1

The Mountaineers didn't fold after losing the first game, but couldn't overcome the Spartans, who won 15-8, 9-15, 15-4. Rich Dougal led Dallas with 15 kills and 37 digs; Seth LaJeunesse had 10 kills, 20 digs and 17 assists; Justin Hoover had 20 digs and 13 assists.

Dallas 2, Abington 0

The Mountaineers had to reach deep, but came away with a 15-10, 17-15 sweep. Rich Dougal had 13 digs and eight kills to lead Dallas, with lots of support from Justin Hoover, Seth LaJeunesse and others.

Lehman 2, Hazleton 0

Mike Kostrobala had nine service points; Russ Wenrich had eight kills, seven blocks, and a pair of aces; Russ Mosier had 12 assists and three kills as the Knights swept Hazleton 15-4, 15-0 away.

Lehman 2, Pittston 0

Russ Mosier led the Black Knights to a 15-10, 15-3 sweep with 31 assists and 12 service points. Russ Wenrich had seven kills and six blocks, and Noah Pickett had nine kills.

SOFTBALL

Crestwood 9, Dallas 5

The Lady Mounts were handcuffed at the plate, but not the Comets. Crestwood scored a run in the bottom of the first, and that was the only score until Dallas put one on the board in the top of the fifth. That woke the Comets, who scored five times in the bottom of the inning, and three more in the sixth, matching the Mounts in that inning. Sarah Stolarick tried to help her own cause, going 2-for-3 at the plate with a triple. Kristyn Race went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs.

Dallas 5, Nanticoke 0

Sarah Stolarick fired her first no-hit game, striking out six and walking only one Trojan batter in the final inning April 30. Sarah Rodgers went 2-for-3 at the plate, Segun Millington scored three runs and Carrie Strasser was 1-for-1 with an rbi.

Hanover 10, Lehman 6

Two big innings did in the Lady Knights, and a four-run seventh inning fell short of a comeback. Tricia Kernag was strong at the plate, but struggled on the mound. She stroked a pair of doubles in four at-bats. Colleen Mahon and Michelle Alters also went 2-for-4. Alters and Kernag each gave up five runs.

Dallas 6, Meyers 1

Sarah Stolarick, shaking off a loss to GAR earlier in the week, allowed only two hits and struck out six to post the win. Jen Noon was 2-for-3 with three rbi, Stephanie Simonitis was 2-for-3 with two rbi and Carrie Strasser drove in two runs.

GAR 5, Dallas 4

In a game that went eight innings, a Dallas rally in the seventh couldn't hold up. Trailing 4-2 going into the seventh, the Mounts scored twice when Amanda Stolarick smashed a triple to center. But she was out trying to stretch the hit into a home run. GAR finally put the winning run across in the bottom of the eighth. Sarah Stolarick took the loss, giving up seven hits and walking five.

BASEBALL

Dallas 9, GAR 0

Dallas scored nine runs on only

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Round 2, score 0-0

Talk about evenly matched! Dallas and Lake-Lehman played the second scoreless tie in a month last week, in a game played at Lehman. Dallas dominated the statistics, with 21 shots vs. 15 for Lehman, and had eight corners to four. Trish Pilosi stopped 11 of the Mountaineer shots in goal, and Melonie Sappe had nine saves for Dallas.

In left photo, Holly Shiber, right and Rachel Kasper, second from right, tussle for a loose ball. Jessie Tarity, far left, and Sara Rittenhouse kept a close eye on the action. Below, Kasper raced to defend Janelle Kerr and she tried to control a pass.

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Cornia, Kraszekski pitch, hit Pirates to win

Baseball

Pirates 12, Rangers 2

Steven Cornia and Gracjan Kraszekski combined for 8 strikeouts in pitching the Pirates to victory. Kraszekski smacked a double and an inside-the-park home run while Cornia had 3 hits, including 2 doubles. Kyle Gallagher, Alan Sheridan, Mike Horvath and Grant Roberts each had 2 hits with Sheridan getting 2 doubles and Horvath and Roberts one apiece. For the Rangers, Ryan Marascio went 2-for-3 with a double and a triple while Chris Kester struck out 5 Pirates.

Rangers 11, Orioles 5

Chris Kester went 3-for-3 with a double to power the Ranger offense. Ken Chamberlain and Ryan Marascio each had 2 hits with Chamberlain getting a triple and Marascio a double. J.J. Durr and Matt Nobile also doubled for the winners. Marascio and Brandon Rice combined for 6 strikeouts on the mound. The Orioles were led by Tim Crossin, who went 2 for 3 with a double, and Tom Parrish, who struck out 6 Rangers.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 2

Elijah Miller pitched and batted the Red Sox to victory, hurling a 12 strikeout, 3 hit complete game. At the plate, he doubled twice. Teammates Matt Brokenshire and John Yanik also doubled. For the Tigers, Adam King and David Shultz combined to strike out 9.

Pirates 12, Tigers 2

Steven Cornia, Gracjan Kraszekski and Alan Sheridan threw a 3-hitter and combined for 10 strikeouts. Brad Fagula went 4-for-4 with 5 RBIs for the victors. David Shultz tripled for the Ti-



POST PHOTO/RON BARTIZEC

Marcus Georgetti slid safely into third during a big inning for the Cardinals against the Dodgers Saturday night. Jeff Clemente applied the tag, but just a little too late. Georgetti scored when Dylan Seeley smacked a bases-loaded triple later in the inning.

Dodgers 10, Astros 3

Ron Shiner starred for the Dodgers by smacking a double and striking out 5 Astros. Scott Carter powered the Astros, going 2-for-3 with 2 doubles.

Giants 14, Astros 3

Eric Samanas and Kyle Mahle combined for 12 strikeouts for the Giants. Samanas, Mahle and Brandon Higgins each had 2 hits while Samanas, David Harding and Ryan Harvey all doubled. The biggest blow for the Giants was Eric Domzalski's grand slam home run. For the Astros, David Harrison and Jason Demnicki each had 2 hits with Demnicki circling the bases for an inside-the-park homer. Scott Carter tripled for the Astros.

Phillies 11, Pirates 1

Brandon Burkhardt, Matt Kapitula and Matt Shiskowski combined on a 1-hitter.

Burkhardt pitched 3 innings, striking out 6 and facing the minimum of 9 hitters. Nathan Carr and Kapitula each had 3 hits, including a triple, while Burkhardt had 2 hits, including a double, and Shiskowski walloped a 3-run homer.

Giants 4, Reds 2

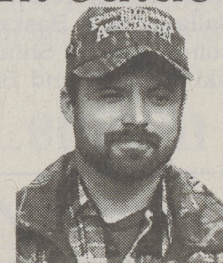
David Harding struck out 11 in pitching the Giants to victory. Nick Samanas, Ryan Harvey and Doug Piazza each doubled for the Giants while Kyle Mahle and Eric Samanas each picked up 2 hits. For the Reds, Luke Marchakitus had 2 hits and John Parulski smacked a double.

Phillies 12, Cardinals 4

Matt Shiskowski, Brandon Burkhardt and Matt Kapitula combined on a 4-hitter with 14 strikeouts. Kapitula had 3 hits, including a double, while Ross

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Bmt outdoors



Chris Denmon

Each and every year thousands of hunters in Pennsylvania seek out the elusive spring gobbler. What draws most of these hunters afield is the challenge of the hunt and the magical sound of his thunderous gobble as it echoes across the mountainside.

Calling a spring turkey to within shotgun range is one of the ultimate challenges in the sport. Just having a bird answer you on a cool crisp morning has many rewards. Whether you are an expert or novice turkey caller, there is always more to learn about hunting these wily birds. At times I feel these birds are almost magical; many times they will just disappear never to be heard from again, while others seem to appear out of nowhere.

Spring gobbler season opened May 1 and will end on May 29. During this time only bearded birds may be taken. They may be harvested only with shotguns, with shot sizes limited to No. 4 lead or No. 2 steel. Also, turkey hunters while moving are required to wear 100 square inches of fluorescent orange, but once at their calling locations it is not required, although it is highly recommended.

As you may have noticed, there are two spring turkey tags on the '98-'99 hunting license. This was put in place in case legislation was passed to allow hunters to take two gobblers. The new legislation was not passed, so the limit of one spring gobbler remains.

Although it would take book to thoroughly cover a topic such as this, here are some tips that may help you tag a spring turkey:

1. Locate as many gobblers before season as possible.
2. Determine where the roosting areas are.

Jon Saba Jr. hits hole-in-one

John Saba Jr. had a hole-in-one at Irem Temple Country Club's seventh hole. He used a four iron on the 196 yard par three for his third career ace. He was playing with James Clark, Scott Saba and Joseph Orzechowski.

Coslett's homer gives Dallas freshmen a win

Ben Coslett hit a home run in the fourth inning of the second of two games against Tunkhannock Saturday, to lead the Mountaineers past the Tigers.

Turkeys pose big challenge

3. Don't call them in before season. Once you have a bird answer you before season, quit calling. You don't want to take the chance of calling him in and spooking him.

4. Complete camouflage. Wear camo that blends with your surroundings and be sure it includes gloves, face mask, and even camouflage your gun.

5. Locate a bird the night before your hunt. This is done by using an owl call at dusk when he has entered his roost. He will be in the same spot in the morning.

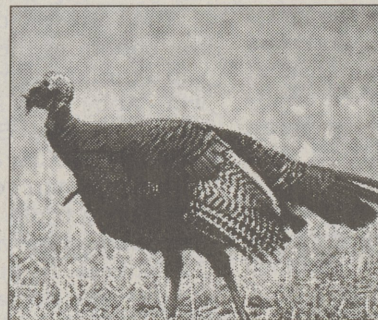
6. Start calling at dawn with an owl call. This is done so you can get a fix on his position.

7. Approach as closely as possible without spooking the bird (Usually 100 to 200 yards depending on the terrain). By cutting down the distance between you and the gobbler, you will reduce the chances of a hen turkey or another hunter intercepting your bird as he moves towards you.

8. Find the best calling location. As with many species of animals, it is easier to call them across or up a mountain side. If you are below the bird, the best thing to do would be to swing around and get above him or at least on the same level as he is. Also, obstructions such as ledges, timbered areas, streams, open woodlots, and fields can make a turkey hang up and not come any closer.

9. If you have moved to a new calling location, begin your calling quietly. If you are calling too loudly and an old boss gobbler is close, he may become spooked. If you have not received an answer, increase the volume of your call to get a response from a distant gobbler.

10. Don't overcall. By calling too often, the gobbler many times will simply stay put and strut around, gobble, and wait for the hen to come to him. In nature, it is the hen that is supposed to go to the gobbler, so it can be very difficult to pull a bird against his grain to get him to come to you.



Irem Women's Golf opens 1993 season

The Irem Women's Golf Association opened their 72nd season with a dinner held April 20 in the Terrace Room, Irem Temple Country Club.

Pictured above, first row, seated, from left, Kay Goodman, Sharon Strausser, NEPWGA Representative; Mary Ann Stelma, Handicaps; Diane Kocik, Treasurer; Julie Conklin, Co-Chairwoman; Shirley Evans. Standing, from left, Jane Boltz, Betsy Thomas, Jane Kopp, Ann Nicholson, Gail Killeen, Carol Smith, Joann Freeman, Julie Frederick, Janet Miller, Joyce Shaw, Sheila Yable, Dot Harding, Joann Berrettini, Shirley Richardson, Arlene Hemenz, Theresa Balliet.