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Unknown Donald has Masters-ful day

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The longshots left the legends behind at Augusta National on Thursday.

Mike Donald, playing in his first Masters, came within a single shot of the tournament record with a wind-blown 64 Thursday and took a 2-shot lead after 18 holes.

"The round of my life," the 34-year-old journeyman said of the eight-birdie effort that gave him the lead over another Masters rookie, John Huston.

The 28-year-old Huston shot an errorless 66 in earlier, more calm conditions. He didn't miss a green and wasn't even close to a bogey.

Meanwhile, some of golf's great names — Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Greg Norman and Tom Watson among them — struggled and strained in swirling winds.

Veteran Peter Jacobsen's 5-under 67 had him in good position.

Norman, the muscular Australian who came into this 54th Masters a favorite, found more trouble than he could handle. He shot 78.

So did Trevino.

Palmer, 60, was two shots better at 76.

Watson, like Palmer, had a 40 on the back nine and struggled home with a 77.

Paul Azinger, a winner earlier this season, took a 10 on the 13th hole and shot 80.

"On the 15th, I threw up wind four times and it blew in four different directions," two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange said.

He then hit his second shot through three green and had to work hard to salvage his par-5 on the way to a 70.

He was tied at that figure with Billy Glasson and a flock of former Masters champions: 50-year-old George Archer; Ray Floyd; Larry Mize; and West German Bernhard Langer, who scored best of the Europeans.

Defending champion Nick Faldo of England was at 71, as was PGA title-holder Payne Stewart.

Two-time Masters winner Seve Ballesteros of Spain went from woods to water in a 74. Current British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia had the same total. It included a 40 on the back nine.

Jack Nicklaus, who became convinced he could win a seventh Masters after a victory in his first start on the Seniors tour last week, bogeyed his final hole and had to settle for a par 72.

Donald, who became eligible for the Masters by scoring his career first four victory last year in Williamsburg, Va., birdied six of seven holes at one stretch and came within one shot of the Masters record 63. Nick Price in 1986. That was one of the 10 years Donald spent this week in Hattiesburg, Miss., in a tournament for Masters non-eligibles.

Donald chipped in once and again one-putted 10 times on the glass-lick greens that are a trademark of Masters play.

"I'm not looking for another 66," he said, "but there's no reason I shouldn't continue to make some good scores. I might not make many putts, but I should make a few."

Sports Focus: Turkey season

Gobblin' Gobblers

Hunting fun for everyone — even the novice

FORT WORTH (AP) — When a wise, old gobbler thunders down a gobble, gobble, gobble from his roost along a darkened creek somewhere in Texas Saturday morning, it will be sweet music to the ears of the hunters fortunate enough to hear it.

The spring turkey hunting season has become the fastest growing hunting sport in Texas, as that first gobble of the morning will tell many they have chosen the right place to hunt.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are predicting 30,000 birds will be taken during this year's season, about the same as last year but below the long-term average of 39,000 gobblers.

Dry weather during the last two springs has caused poor turkey hatches, so the statewide numbers are below what they have been in the past.

However, there should be plenty of birds for a fair to good hunting season in most of the state. This year's season, which will run through May 6, will be the longest ever.

It was authorized by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in order to give hunters a better opportunity to hunt during the period of peak gobbling activity, which can vary from spring to spring.

The Rio Grande turkey is one of two types of turkeys found in Texas, and its range occupies more than two-thirds of the state. The other variety is the Eastern turkey, found only in East Texas. The season for Eastern turkeys is April 7-22.

Hunters are allowed to take three turkeys per year — two in the spring and one in the fall or two in the fall and one in the spring.

Pre-scouting an area before the hunt isn't mandatory, but it certainly gives a hunter the edge.

On pre-hunt scouting trips, most veteran turkey hunters do not use their calls.

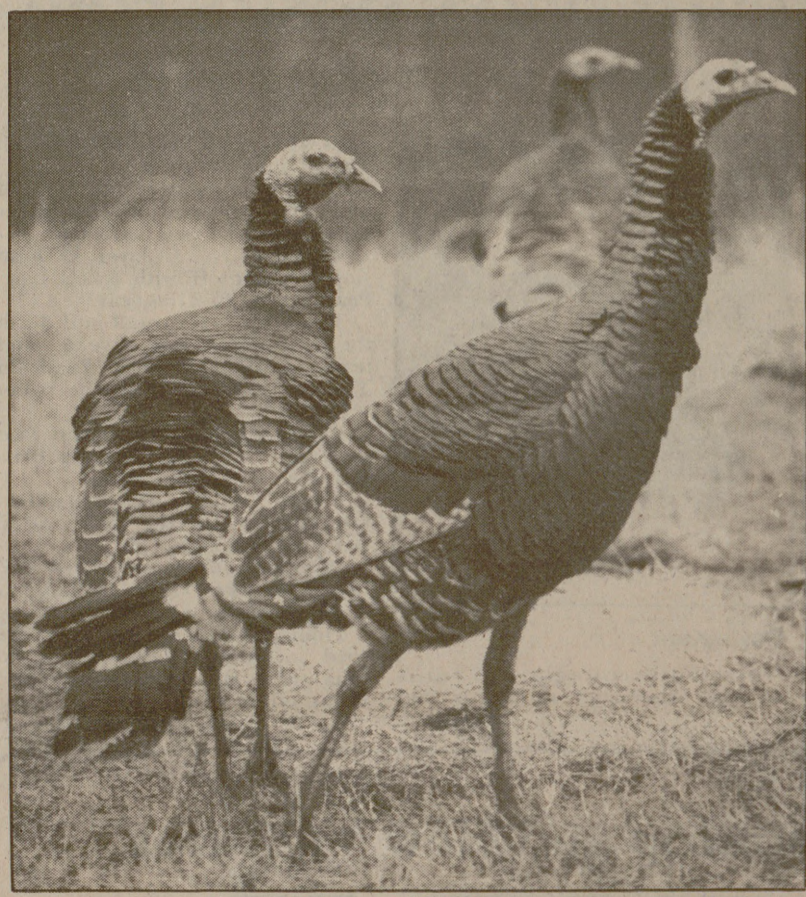


Photo by Frederick D. Joe

Spring turkey season begins this weekend for hunters in Texas.

around looking for tracks is to be as inconspicuous as possible. Never allow yourself to be sky-lighted on a ridge or hill.

Wearing lots of camouflage clothing also is a must for successful turkey hunting in the spring. Camouflaged face nets and gloves are just as important as camouflaged pants and shirts.

Lots of hunters may not realize it, but the color of the bottoms of their boots also is an important thing that should be taken into consideration.

Whether you are sitting with your back against a tree or sitting in an elevated position in a tree, if the bottoms of your boots are light-colored, they can spook a bird just as easily as the shine off an uncovered face or hand.

The turkey call, itself, is the hunter's choice. There are several types of calls available on the market, ranging from friction-type box or slate calls to push-button wooden boxes and diaphragm calls.

Perhaps more than 95 percent of the spring turkey hunters use shotguns, usually 12-gauges with shot sizes of No. 6s or 4s. That's because it is not unusual for a turkey to be called to within 15 yards of the hunter, and a shotgun will do the job effectively without wasting any meat.

The biggest mistake made by beginner turkey hunters is trying to force the gobbler in with too much calling. Generally speaking, if you have gotten a gobbler to answer your call, all you have to do is sit tight. He will find you.

The use of a turkey hen decoy, available at most major hunting outlets, also will increase your chances of success. If a gobbler is coming to the sounds of a call and sees a hen decoy standing alone in a field or opening in the brush, he will investigate nine times out of 10.

To many beginning hunters, any gobbler taken is a trophy.

Instead, they look for signs such as droppings and turkey tracks. Using a call before the season opens could make the birds call-shy.

Because turkeys usually roost in tall trees on creeks, searching out those areas for signs, or just listening from a distance at day-break for gobbling, lets the hunter know exactly where the turkeys are — days before the season opens.

However, some turkeys roost in tall trees on ridges, or in draws, especially on ranches where there are no creeks winding through them. Those areas should be checked out, too, before the season opens.

The main thing any hunter should remember while walking

Newell hired as basketball coach at Lamar

BEAUMONT (AP) — Mike Newell, who led the University of Arkansas-Little Rock to five consecutive 20-victory seasons and five post-season tournament appearances, Thursday became head basketball coach at Lamar University.

Newell, 38, of Perryville, Ind., succeeds Tony Branch, who was released last month after compiling a 19-37 record in two seasons.

"Mike Newell took over a program at UALR that had virtually no history or tradition, and certainly not the assets of Lamar's, and built it into a nationally recognized power," Lamar president Dr. Billy Franklin said.

Newell compiled a 133-60 record in six seasons with the Trojans and guided them to NCAA tournaments in 1986, 1989 and 1990. The Trojans also made post-season appearances in the National Invitation Tournament in 1987 and 1988.

Newell said he had two goals for his new team.

"One is to get into post-season play and the other is to fill the Montagne Center (where Lamar plays)," Newell said. "Based upon that, we'll be an exciting basketball team."

Newell, a graduate of Sam Houston State University, was an assistant to coach Billy Tubbs at the University of Oklahoma from 1980 to 1984.

"I learned a lot from Billy," Newell said. "He gave me an opportunity 10 years ago to go with him to Oklahoma and I really feel an important part of the Oklahoma program."

Tubbs recommended Newell for the Lamar job.

Terms of the contract will not be disclosed until an April 30 regents meeting.

Newell also has held assistant coaching positions at Sam Houston

State, San Jacinto Junior College and South Newton High School in Indiana.

Branch was fired from Lamar March after posting a 7-21 season record in 1989 and a two-year record of 19-37.

"To Tony's tribute, he worked hard, he brought many good student athletes to this campus and conducted himself professionally," Franklin said at the time. "But in spite of all those efforts, the program simply did not show the improvement that is required..."

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