

Sports

STRIKES AND SPARES

In the second half of the Back Mt. Church League East Dallas shut out Carverton B paced by C. Goble's 214. S. Hoover hit the pins for 545 to lead Trucksville B to three points from Dallas A while Trucksville C lost three to Shavertown B whose C. Kazokas rolled 205 (539). F. Hughes was high man for the losing five with 519. Glen Mazer knocked down pins for 216 (536) for Maple Grove but the men were able to take only one point from Carverton A. The Orange men picked up three from Shavertown C sparked by C. Cyphers 529 and H. Shupp's 519.

Rose Gula hammered the pins for 180 (492) to lead Tom Reese girls in copping three from Brent Long in

the Bowlerette League. Nita Moser posted 173 (476) to aid the Hoagie Bar girls in splitting 2-2 with Franklins.

In Our Gang League it was 3-1 for the matches with the Farinas taking three from Porky, Butch three from the Worms and Spanky three from the Alfalfa gang. Chubbie's five managed four from Buckwheat. High scorers were Jo Besecker 172, Dee Springer 181 and Nancy Ronca 196.

In the rolloff for the first half championship, G.H. Harris defeated Monk's Plumbing 2870-2709 in the Bonomo Major League. The first night of the second half Sweet Valley Outfitters blanked G.H.

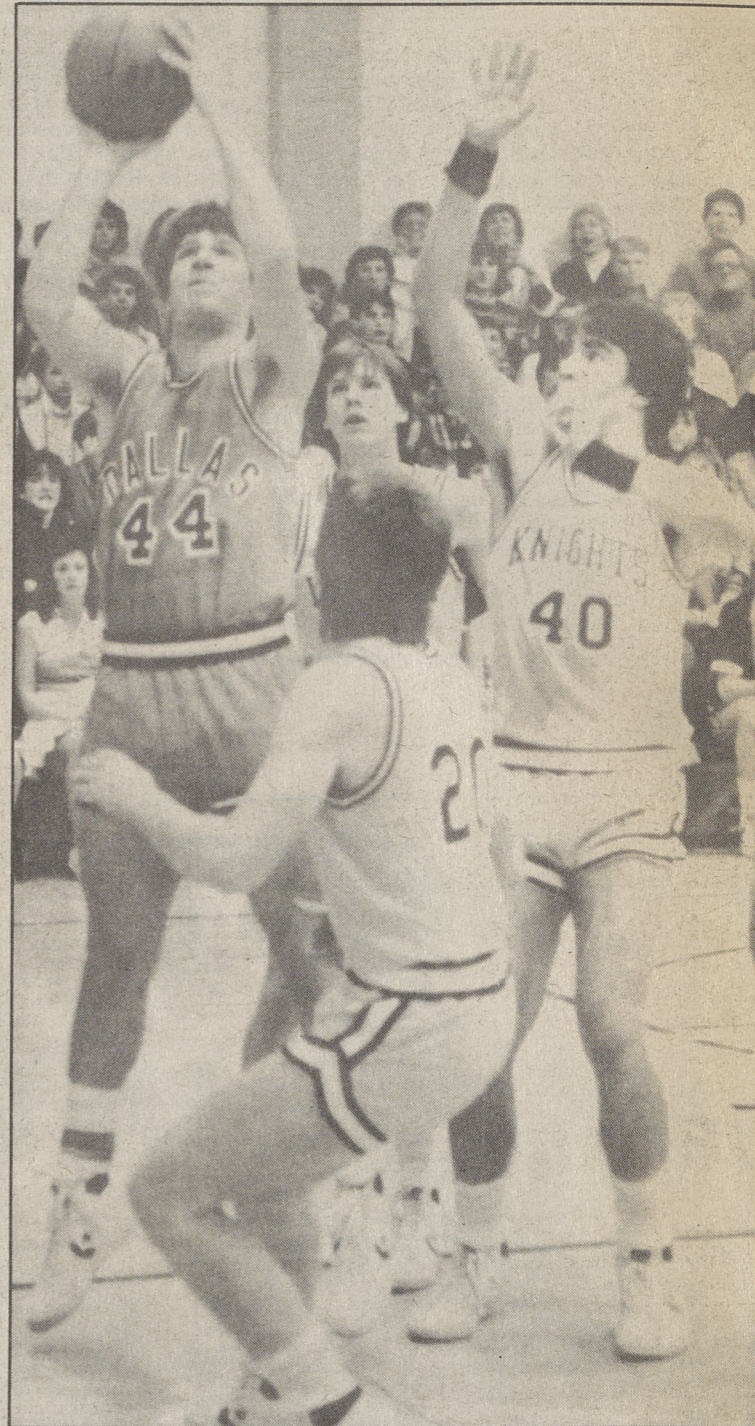
Harris, Hambos took all from the Bermudas, K-Boom picked up three from Back Mt. Inn No. 2, Back mt. Sporting Goods took three from Brown's Oil and Back Mt. Inn No. 1 made it three over Monk Plumbing.

High rollers were J. Steele 233 (606), K. Youngblood 212 (568), J. Shultz 214 (577), J. Roan 549, R. Bonomo 213, L. Coolbaugh 547, Glen Mazer 571, Gary Mazer 553, R. Bonomo 534, A. Wendel 221 (564), D. Purvin 533, C. Kazokas 214 (526), F. Cornell 216 (579), S. Vigorito 549, and F. Tregan 531.

Ladies Country League opened the second half with Gordon Insurance copping three from Bonomo Sports Center, Fashion Vending

taking three from G.H. Harris and Castlettes dividing evenly with Grotto Pizza. Hitting high scores were L. Cyphers 555, D. Zurinski 172 (475), E. Nutlon 192 (474), D. Garrett 179 and K. Scavone 178.

Schmid's Amoco girls shut out Scavone Motors the first night of the second half in the Imperiale League paced by L. Johnson's 192 and J. Mekeel's 186. Humphrey's Apparel took four from the Jean Shop and Mahaffey Oil copped three points from Lombardo Bakery aided by F. Marth's 233 (513).



Above all others

Tim Moyer of Dallas gets a jump on some Lake-Lehman defenders as he attempts a shot at goal during a Wyoming Valley Conference clash between the two Back Mountain teams. Also visible in the photo are Lehman's Jason Cadwalader (No. 20), Lehman's Keith Kendall (No. 40) and Lehman's Carl Houck (background.)

Baseball registration scheduled

Back Mountain Baseball Inc. will conduct its registration of players on Saturday, Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Shavertown United Methodist Church on Pioneer Ave.

Children are eligible to register for Little League hardball, ages 7 thru 12; girls softball ages 9 thru 15 and Teener League ages 13 thru 15.

Any 13 year old signing for the teener team will play on the 13 year old team.

All players must be accompanied by an adult and first time players must present birth certificates.

Managers, coaches, umpires, and other volunteers are needed by the organization.



Officers meet

Officers of the Back Mountain Baseball Organization are shown here during their first general meeting where they discussed the upcoming season. From left, seated, George Poynton, president; Tammi Sutton, vice president, softball; Jack Tinner, equipment; Len Dorrance, softball. Standing, Bob Shotwell, vice president; John Masley, treasurer; and Bob Graver, secretary and publicity.

Dallas Jr. High team wins cage event

The Kingston Township Lions, along with the Dallas Jr. High Student Council, recently sponsored their Fifth Annual Junior High Basketball Tournament. The event was again held at the Dallas Jr. High School on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

This year's boys championship was won by Dallas Jr. High by a score of 65-33 over Lake-Lehman Jr.

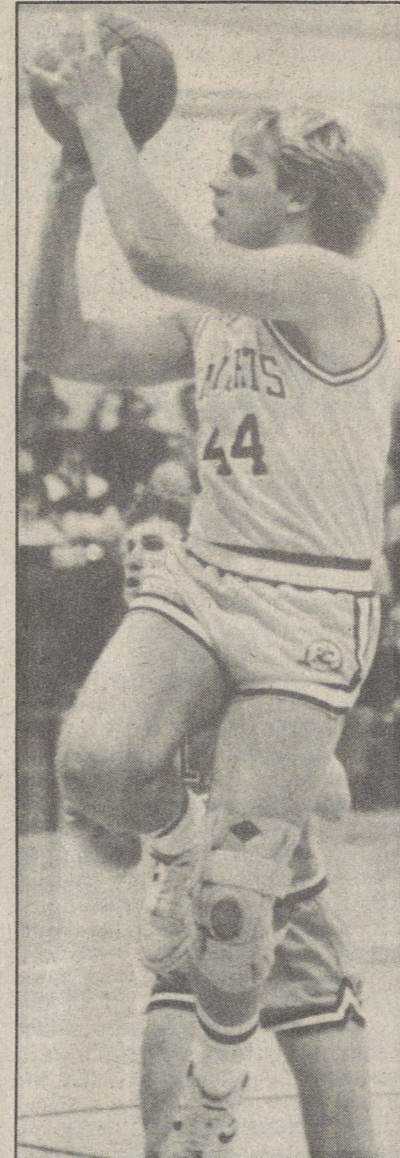
High. The third place trophy went to Tunkhannock who defeated Bishop O'Reilly in the consolation game.

In the girls division, it was the Tunkhannock girls who walked away with the championship trophy after defeating Dallas by a score of 25-10. Third place went to Lake-Lehman who defeated Wyoming Valley West in the consolation

game.

Chosen as Most Valuable Players, in their respective division, were Brett Weyman of Dallas for the boys, and Jennifer Elick of Tunkhannock for the girls.

The Kingston Township Lions would like to acknowledge the Dallas High School Basketball Booster Club for providing the trophies, the Dallas Home-School Assn. for funding the officials; and Pizza Perfect of Trucksville for providing the game ball which was raffled off at the tournament.



Dallas Post/Earl Weidner

Andes scores

Paul Andes of the Lake-Lehman basketball team makes scoring a goal look so easy as he aims and shoots during the Black Knights game with Dallas this weekend. The Mountaineers emerged victorious in the contest.

Trivia test for anglers

Here are a few trivia questions for Pennsylvania trout anglers:

How many adult trout did the Pennsylvania Fish Commission stock in the 1984-85 fiscal year?

What was the average length of the trout stocked?

How much does it cost the Fish Commission to produce a pound of trout?

How many miles did Fish Commission trucks travel to distribute these fish?

The answers to these questions were provided by Ken Corl, Chief of the Commission's Trout Production Section in a report compiled at the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year.

According to Corl, the Commission stocked 5,264,693 adult brook, brown and rainbow trout during the period. The average length of the trout stocked was 9.96 inches. The Commission's "Great White Fleet" of trout distribution trucks traveled 300,036 miles delivering those trout to the state's streams and lakes. The production cost (including labor, materials, supplies and food) was \$1.78 per pound. This represents 81 cents for each adult trout released into the streams and lakes of Pennsylvania.

The distribution mileage required to stock the trout was the equivalent of 12 trips around the equator.

"The fish food required to feed those trout was equivalent to a convoy of 100 tractor trailer trucks hauling 22 tons per vehicle," Corl said. He noted the average cost of a load of trout food was equal to 647 resident fishing licenses.

"If these trout were placed head to tail in one continuous string, it would reach from Bellefonte, Pennsylvania to Savannah, Georgia, a distance of approximately 827.6 miles.

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