

# Sports

## Runners-up!

### Back Mountain teeners team loses, 22-13, to Fort-Swoyer

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After defeating Plains 6-3 last Thursday night in the semifinals of the Ninth Annual Forty Fort Lions 13-Year-Old Tournament, the Back Mountain team advanced to Sunday's game with Nanticoke, Sunday, and went down to defeat 22-13 at the Fort-Swoyer Teeners field.

The Back Mountain team went in front 11-2 in the top of the third inning, but the Nanticoke boys hung in and refused to give up.

After Nanticoke jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Back Mountain boys came back in the top of the second inning and scored seven runs to lead 7-1.

Nanticoke scored a run in the second inning to move the score to 7-2 and after the Back Mountain team increased its lead to 11-2, Nanticoke made it 1-6 after their half of the third inning. They scored two more runs in the bottom of the fourth to make the score 11-8. They broke the game wide open in the bottom of the fifth scoring eight runs to go in front 16-11, then added six more runs in the sixth to move ahead 22-11. The Back Mountain boys scored their final two runs in the seventh inning for the final 22-13 score.

"After the second inning I could see it coming," said Back Mountain Coach Mike Williams. "The boys got over-confident. They were too complacent. I tried to get them psyched up, but it didn't work."

"They're a great bunch of kids, however. They won two out of three and I'm proud of them. They are a good bunch of athletes. Nanticoke played a good

game, they came to win and they played that way. They hung in when they were down. They are a good team."

Eric Paczewski went 4-for-4 at the plate, two of them doubles, and scored three runs. Jim Chamberlain scored two runs and went 2-for-5 at the plate. Neal Kaiser drove in six runs and scored a run, going 3-for-5 at the plate, a homerun and two doubles. Emery Yurko was 2-for-2 and scored two runs, Sam Gorgone was 2-for-5 and scored a run, Eric Pieczynski was 2-for-4 and scored one run and Bill Adamski was 1-for-2 and scored a run.

Brett Gauntlett started on the mound for the Back Mountain but was relieved by Ray Russin, who was followed by Sam Gorgone, Eric Pieczynski, Eric Paczewski and then again Brett Gauntlett.

Each boy received a runners-up trophy.

In the game with Plains last Thursday, Gauntlett hurled a six-hit game, striking out 11 and walking only four. Eric Paczewski drove out a three-run homer to lead the Back Mountain team at the plate. Russin had three hits, one of them a double which drove in Mark Stallard who took base when hit by a pitched ball.

Plains took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning but the local boys took the lead and held it in the top of the third when they scored four runs. Mark Stallard scored on Russin's double, then Paczewski drove out his three run homer sending home Russin and Jim Chamberlain, who was on base with a walk.

Paczewski picked up another RBI in the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly and Pete Kerdeski drew a walk in the sixth with the bases loaded for the final run of the game.



#### Field renovation

Officials are shown looking over the renovation project at the Misericordia main athletic field on campus. Tons of dirt have been brought in or moved from other sections of the campus to even out the terrain which has been a problem in the past. The work, which began in mid-June by the R.N. Fitch Company of Dallas, includes a drainage system and should be completed sometime this week. Shown here, from left, are Al Clocker, Jerry Fleming, Walter Lubinski and James Connery.



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#### Irem tournament held

Jim Hoover, Harveys Lake, and Carlyle Robinson, Wyoming were the winners of the Irem Temple Potentate Tournament with a 9-under par 135. Left to right, making the presentation are Barry Feis, golf pro; Carl Jolley, tournament chairman; Jim Hoover; James Brokenshire, Potentate; Carlyle Robinson and Bob Mason, I.G.A. president.

## Rogers on sports

THE USFL-NFL COURT DECISION is keeping me up at nights. The case should be mandatory reading for anyone who still believes justice prevails in an open forum. A couple thoughts.

It is just silly enough to make legal sense that the USFL should end up winning its court battle against the NFL in its \$1.69 billion anti-trust suit only to lose the war by being awarded only three bucks in damages.

In this case money, not the principles involved, is what counted.

In effect, the jury said the NFL was and is guilty of breaking the law, but it doesn't have to face the consequences of its actions.

That's justice?

Heck, that's not even comic relief.

AND ANOTHER THING, even someone as dense as Pete Rozelle knows the NFL has to expand the number of franchises currently operating. So what is Pete going to do? Will he take some of the stronger USFL teams into the fold? Now, that would make too much sense. He'll force all the USFL teams to disband, put about 400 players out of work, and about three years down the line he'll start giving out franchises.

This way the established NFL clubs won't have to worry about any competition from new teams until the year 2000.

WOULD THERE EVER HAVE BEEN ANYTHING called the World Football League or the USFL if Pete would have given cities franchises that wanted and could support them five or six years ago?

The NFL has been lucky twice in ducking bullets which had its name written on it. Pete should make some future league's day by not granting any more franchises. That way he would be the commissioner



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of nothing some day, which suits me fine.

PETE AND HIS CREW aren't even good winners. Regardless of the decision, they did win. After the trial, Pete and some of his boys blasted a New York paper for even daring to call 'em like they saw 'em. Is this America or what? How did the NFL ever get so lucky as to get a man like Pete who typifies the American ideal of open-mindedness?

I COULD GO ON, but you have the picture. Jerks don't run the NFL — powerful jerks. If they don't wise up, the Square will have a lot more pencil sales.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE: Marvin Frazier should find another career, that is unless he decides to sing duets with Smokin' Joe. In that case, let him fight.

Heard papa Joe sing one time at the Station. Joe was a great fighter, but he sings worse than his son fights.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN THE DOG Days of Summer when newspapers start running big stories about the new Q-ball look that Darryl Strawberry of the Mets has adopted. The only thing worse than reading about it is seeing it. Just between you and me, I'm in favor of more hair. The less I see of Daryl and Co., the better I like it. Ugly!

WATCH FOR THE METS to pull a Cardinal act in the World Series. They're just a little too full of themselves for their own good. Fate has a great way of making mere men out of all of us.

FRESHMEN SHOULD NOT BE ELIGIBLE to play college varsity sports. They have a tough enough time finding the library and managing to fit four dates into one night. Some things just have to be learned the hard way.

CAN YOU IMAGINE Julius

## King's men look toward 25-game cage schedule

King's College will open a 25-game men's basketball schedule with a two-game invasion of Virginia, facing Roanoke College November 21 and moving to Lynchburg College November 22.

Director of athletics John Dorish, in announcing the 1986-87 slate, explained the trip south of the Mason-Dixon Line will put the Monarchs on the court with a pair of new opponents.

First home contest for the Monarchs will bring the Wilkes College Colonels to Scandlon Gym on December 4.

Coach Ken Atkins, who directed the Monarchs to an 18-8 record last season, is starting his fourth season at King's. He will have nine letter-

men returning, including four starters. The team's only graduation loss was that of co-captain John McCauley of Fairfield, Conn.

The Delaware University alumnus will build the veteran squad around 6-8 senior center Ed Moyer of Norristown, who average 17.8 points and 12.5 rebounds per contest as a junior.

Several candidates will move into varsity contention from Coach Mike Ognosky's King's junior varsity club and several promising freshmen were recruited by Coach Atkins.

King's this season will be host to Division I Drexel University, coached by "Easy Eddie" Burke, to Division II Bloomsburg University (See MEN, page 12)

## King's women to open against Susquehanna

A home opener November 24 with potent Susquehanna University and a road debut December 1 at powerful Scranton will send Coach Robin Cummins' Lady Monarchs into the 1986-87 basketball season with a flourish.

Director of Athletics John Dorish announced an early highlight will be King's participation in the Muhlenberg College Tournament at Allentown, along with Trenton State and Allentown College December 29 and 30.

After two consecutive 15-11 campaigns, Coach Cummins feels this is the season King's can reduce its losses to the single digit column in the process of racking up more victories.

She reasons with authority as only one player was lost via the graduation route. But, that was a good one in the person of MAC all-star point guard, Maureen Ryneski of Kingstown, the 5-3 "Mighty Mite."

King's will have an experienced team with such returnees as Patti

Thomas of Pottsville HS prep background; Kathy Walsh, out of Dallas High School; Mary Ann Mozak, senior from West Pittston; Ronda Hudzik, junior guard from Sweet Valley; a dynamic sophomore trio of Cheryl Gavigan, Dallas; Maureen Fahey, Luzerne; and Hazleton's Diane Ratchko, groomed last season to take over Ryneski's ball-hawking duties this campaign. Sophomore Debbie Eddinger looks recovered from a freshman injury and other holdovers seeks game action will be Terry Covert, Ellen Joyce and Michele Scheuermann.

Some new recruits are expected to vie for varsity positions and Coach Cummins is expected to discover many future secrets come October 15.

The King's College women's basketball schedule is as follows:

Monday, November 24, Susquehanna University, home, 7 p.m.  
Monday, December 1, Scranton University, away, 7 p.m.; Saturday, (See WOMEN, page 12)

## Hoover, Robinson capture Potentate's Tournament

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In the final round of the Potentate's Tournament at Irem Temple Country Club Jim Hoover of Harveys Lake and Carlyle Robinson of Wyoming shot a 9-under-par 135 to win the championship.

Robinson and Hoover shot a 32 on the back nine including more than their share of birdies to take the better-ball-of-partners tournament. They went into the final round on Sunday with a three stroke lead having shot a 66 in the first round of the tournament.

Len Coleman with his partner, Bob Valatka, cut the winners' lead to two strokes when Valatka birdied on the second hole. The competition became hotter when Max Hritzik, playing with Chet Blazick, had two birdies and an eagle on three consecutive holes to give the two partners a one-stroke lead. They remained in the lead until the 10th hole where Hoover tied the score by knocking in a birdie.

On the 12th hole, Hritzik and Blazick took the lead again when Hritzik birdied but Robinson came right back to birdie the 12th play-

ing right behind Hritzik and Blazick.

Robinson knocked in another birdie on the 14th hole to give him and Hoover a one-point lead over Blazick and Hritzik and a two-point lead over Tom Gauntlett of Dallas and Rollie Schmidt. Hritzik missed a birdie on the 17th hole that would have tied him and his partner with the winners and Gauntlett and Schmidt came within one of the winning pair.

Hoover's birdie on the 17th cut off that opportunity and after Hritzik and Blazick shot par on the 18th, Hoover and Robinson did the same to take the title.

Winners in the flights of the potentate were Better Ball of Partners, Hoover and Robinson 135, Blazick and Hritzik 137, Gauntlett and Schmidt 138; Beaten Eighth, Gary Ide, George Elias 70, Joe Zambo, Mike Sharok 74, Hank Kaminski, Clem Shypulfski 75; First Flight, Ed Rome, Bill Lawler 171, Bruce Muchler, Bob Zagorsky 175, Ken Hoover, Jr., Don Kulick, Jr. 178; Second Flight, Bill Yoh, Jack Zarno 181, Charles Decker, Welton Bailey 184, Dan Walters, Gary Baker 186; Third Flight, in a playoff with a par on one Jack Crossin, Joe Beres 188

over Tom Reese, George Daily 188; Bob Mugford, Tom Peeler 189; Fourth Flight, Bill Berkheiser, Rich Berkheiser 146; Mark Gashanas, Jr., Mark Gashanas, Sr. 150; Rod Sennett, John Novak 153; Fifth Flight, in a playoff John Johns, Ted Patton 156, with a par on one over Bob Edgerton, Steve Hudacek 156; George Wroden, Jerry Raymond 158; Sixth Flight, Ed Sidelko, Mike Tribendis 169; Ron Fitzer, Larry Feissner 170; Gil Tough, Al Forlenza 170.

In a three-day tournament plagued by inclement weather, the officials had to go to the books to determine the number of holes to make the play official. The play was abbreviated on Friday and Saturday with the golfers playing nine holes. The first three flights were able to play 18 holes on Sunday and the championship flight going out with the fourth, fifth and sixth flights was able to complete 36 holes.

"We played under horrendous weather conditions but it was a good tournament," said Irem Golf Pro Barry Feis.

Irem Temple Potentate James Brokenshire presented the trophy to the champions. Carl Jolley was chairman of the tournament.



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#### Tourney winners

Irem Temple Potentate James Brokenshire, center, congratulates winners of the Potentate Tournament, Sunday, at Irem Temple Country Club. From left are Jim Hoover, Brokenshire, and Carlyle Robinson. The two partners shot a 9-under-par 135 to win the tournament.

## Dallas Gridiron Club to meet

The Dallas Gridiron Club will meet on Thursday, August 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dallas American Legion.

Parents of football players are invited and become active members.