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### Chiefs

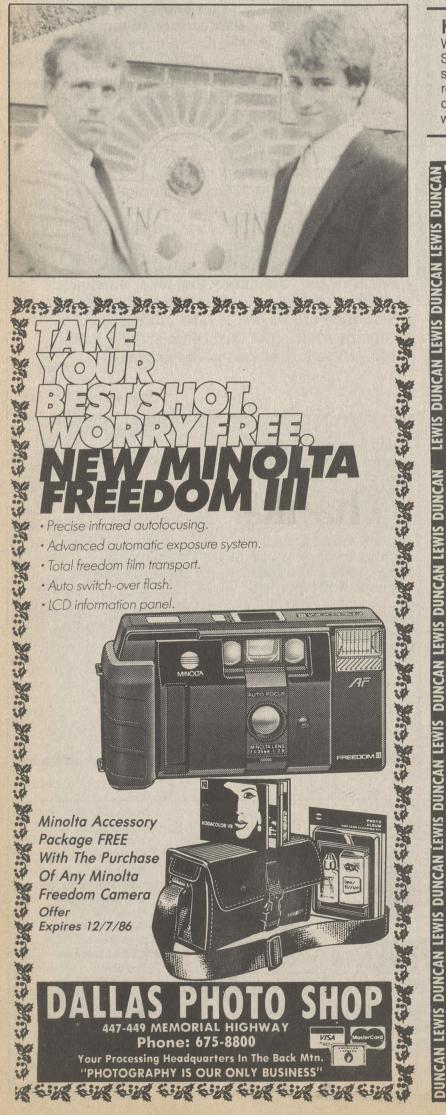
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Members of the Chiefs from the Back Mountain Youth Soccer League are shown here. From left, first row, Eve Figueroa, Brad Fleeger, Brad Wedemeyer, Ken Chapple, Brian Matosky, Kevin Chapple, Seth Marlatt, Kristin Miller and Holly Mannear. Second row, Mark Oberstaedt, Coach; Steve Sammarco, Assistant Coach; Megan Stair, Matt Bailey, Jack Sordoni, Jason Bowen, Jake Jackiewicz, Casey Kernag, Ken Chapple, Assistant Coach; Jim Jackiewicz, Assistant Coach.



## Strikers

Members of the Strikers from the Back Mountain Youth Soccer League are shown here. From left, first row, Tracy Heffron, Shannon Stair, Megan Heffron, Katie Moylan, Joe LaNunziata, Matt Myers and Mike Schrlau. Second row, Ron Loeffler, Coach; Kevin Loeffler, Kevin Sours, Pat Costello, Jed Aston, Heather Picchi, Charlie Siglin, Sean Loeffler, Assistant Coach.



## Heydt honored

Wyoming Seminary senior David Heydt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Heydt, Shavertown, was recently recognized by the school's athletic department for establishing two new records for the soccer program. Here, Tom Rokita, left, coach of Wyoming Seminary's soccer team, presents Heydt with a special game ball to recognize his efforts.

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#### Hurricanes

Members of the Hurricanes of the Back Mountain Youth Soccer League are shown here. From left, first row, Corey Rozelle, Will Saba, John Oliver, Chris O'Brien, Keri Bachman, Janel Burakiewicz. Second row, Therese Paxton, Mike Koch, David Townsend, Mike Lykon, Robert Lawrence, Rocco Policare, Krista Greger, Debbie Greger, Manager. Third row, Bob Lawrence, Assistant Coach; Jim Greger, Coach; John Koch, Assistant Coach.

# Vitamin C is something we should have

Scurvy, the vitamin C deficiency disease, is probably the oldest recognized deficiency disease. Scurvy probably was responsible for most of the deaths among the Pilgrims in the Massachusetts Bay Colony during that first hard winter. In 1986, scurvy is not the common occurrance it was during the 19th century and earlier.

Although vitamin C is a rather simple substance - it is composed of the same chemical elements that make up sugar, but they are arranged in different combinations - scientists are still investigating its functions in the body, according to Dairy, Food and Nutrition Council.

Among the most popular sources of vitamin C are citrus fruits. Other good sources include strawberries, cantaloupe and a number of green, leafy vegetables.

Vitamin C is the most unstable vitamin. It is destroyed when exposed to air, light, heat and metals such as copper and iron. Foods high in vitamin C should be used promptly, kept refrigerated or frozen, and cooked quickly in small amounts of liquid orby steaming.

Vitamin C - ascorbic acid plays a primary role in the substance called collagen which binds body cells together. Collagen is important for the growth

and repair of body tissue cells, for health gums and blood vessels, for sound bones and teeth. The absorption of iron is enhanced when vitamin C and iron are eaten together.

When discussing how much vitamin C we need, a number of factors come into play. Pregnancy increases the need for vitamin C. Recent studies indicate that smoking seems to interfere with the use of vitamin

Although vitamin C functions in protecting the body against infections, at present there is not enough evidence to substantiate reports that large doses of vitamin C are beneficial in preventing common colds. There is evidence that excessive intake produces harmful effects.

Good food sources of vitamin C need to be eaten each day because as a water-soluble vitamin, it is not stored to any extent.



