

Sports Week

Section 2

December 30, 1998

3 tight games for 5-6 boys

Bonner Chevrolet 46-Morgan, Stanley, Dean Witter 44

Jared Nothstein and Eric Domzalski led the car dealers to a 2-0 record with 27 points, 16 and 11 respectively.

DYB 5-6 BOYS
Ben Thomas and Bobby Lenahan started the first quarter out with four points each followed by Andrew Gramps two points to lead Morgan, Stanley, Dean Witter to a 10-9 lead after one quarter. Bonner's Chris Parrish kept the first quarter close with four points followed by Matt Kelly and Conor Judge two points apiece and Domzalski one point. Nothstein took charge in the second quarter for Bonner with eight points followed by Domzalski with three. Thomas had four more points and Lenahan two points in the second quarter to fall behind 20-16 at the half. Bonner's big third quarter had three players hit for four points, Domzalski, Nothstein and Ryan Harvey, along with two points by Kelly and one point for Judge. The defense for Bonner stood tall holding MSDW to a bucket apiece by Thomas, Lenahan and Gramps and open the lead to 13 points, 35-22. The stockbrokers did not fold, as Thomas nailed for 14 points, followed by Lenahan and Ronnie Shiner four points apiece. But the defense could not hold giving up 11 points, Nothstein and Judge four points apiece, followed by Domzalski's three points. The stockbrokers called time out with

1.8 seconds remaining trailing 46-44. The shot got off but fell off the rim, preserving the win for Bonner. Also contributing for Bonner Chevrolet were Judge, seven points, Kelly, Harvey and Parrish four points each and a good defensive effort by Zach Luzzi. Morgan, Stanley, Dean Witter's Thomas put in 24 points, Lenahan had 12 while Shiner and Gramps hit for four apiece. Justin Singer, Kevan Hussen and Mike Hazleton played a good defense for Morgan, Stanley, Dean Witter.

Marsh and Yanik 40 - Temple Owls 39

Jonathan Stephens and Kenny Regan led Marsh and Yanik to two wins and no losses and set up the big showdown next week with Bonner Chevrolet, a matchup of undefeated teams. Joe DeGraba played a good defensive game and Boomer Coslett led the way rebounding.

House of Nutrition 36 - Gilroy Better Homes & Garden 34

David Harding led all scorers with 21 points and Robbie Tomko laid in the winning basket as the buzzer went off to win 36-34 over Gilroy Better Homes & Garden. Also contributing for House of Nutrition were Tomko, eight points, John Yanik, five points and Sean McAndrew, two points, while Kyle Mahle, Jesse Swartwood, Jeremy Weinstock and Jered Weinstock played a good defensive game.

Close games all around as season reaches break

Quality Collision 28 - Central Clay 27

Quality Collision edged Central Clay 28-27 behind the play of Ryan Konopki, Greg Jerzak, Kyle Williams, and Brendan Carr. Central Clay was led by Brad Fagula with 20 points, Jason Darling with four points, Zach Breck with two points, and the fine defense of Mike McHutchison.

Kyle Arnaud with four points, Alex Baltimore with three and Chris Larson with two. Mark Covert led the defense.

Bk. Mt. Leader 32 - Sneaker King 30

Guy Carpenter scored a game high 15 points and Robert Monk added 10 points as the Back Mt. Leader defeated Sneaker King 32-30 in double overtime. Also scoring for the winners were Devon Kornack with four points, and Chad Gelso with three. The defense was led by Josh Young, Sneaker King's offense was led by Doug Harding and John Ashley with 10 points each and Billy DeAngelo with eight points. Mike Panzetta led the defense.

League standings at the holiday break for 3-4 boys:

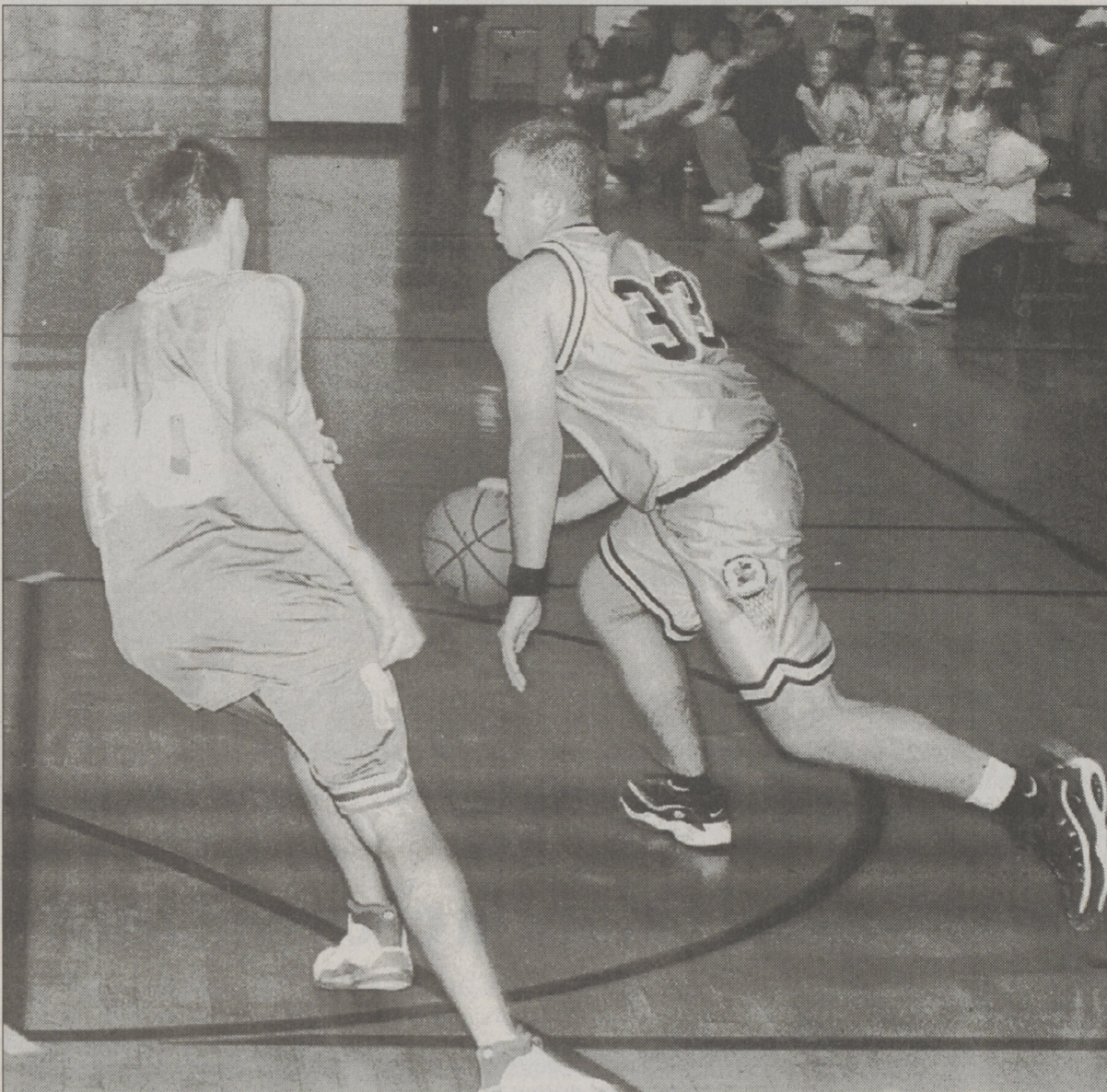
Wilkes-Barre Pallet Co. (coach Bob Lenahan) 3-0; Fieldhouse (coach Chuck Wilson) 2-0; Back Mt. Leader (coach: Guy Carpenter) 2-1; Quality Collision (coach Jim Carr) 2-1; Dough Company (coach George Gracely) 1-1; Central Clay (coach, Tony Barbose) 1-1; E.M. Video (coach Jim Tucker) 1-2; Sneaker King (coach Bill DeAngelo) 0-3; Llewellyn & McKane (coach Brad Arnaud) 0-3.

Wilkes-Barre Pallet Co. 30 - Dough Co. 24.

Connor Lenahan scored 21 points and David Luksh six as Wilkes-Barre Pallet Co. topped the Dough Co. 30-24. Peter Blanchard added two points and Joe Bevevino one point, while Daniel Taroli led the defense. Leading scorers for the Dough Company were Stephen Zubko, Mike Gergel and Brian Kerpovich. The defense was led by D.J. Carey.

E.M. Video 19 - Llewellyn & McKane Inc. 12.

Erick Tucker scored 10 points and Greg Nothstein seven as E.M. Video topped Llewellyn & McKane Inc. 19-12. E.M. Video's defense was led by Justin Rice and Cliff Pisaneschi. Llewellyn was led by

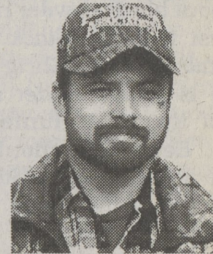


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Not the Knights' day

Lake-Lehman hosted Meyers in boys basketball Dec. 26, but the Mohawks proved to be rude guests, winning an easy 67-39 decision. In top photo, Dom Castrigano made his move around a Meyers defender. Above, Ted Sadowski looked for someone to pass to.

Bmt outdoors



Chris Denmon

For many sportsmen, the muzzleloader season is the last chance to harvest a deer for the freezer while to others it's an opportunity to return to a simpler time, an era that was filled with adventures, hardships, undiscovered territory and mountaineers wandering the countryside. A time in American history that is unfortunately lost forever to the progress of society.

The muzzleloader hunter is not required to wear fluorescent orange so he has the distinct opportunity to return to this era and our early American heritage by wearing traditional buckskins, fur hats, and carrying a flintlock muzzleloader. Although most hunters do not seize this opportunity, many on the other hand do. They don their fringed buckskin jackets, grab their trusty flintlock and head for the mountains in search of adventure. Many might ask, "What adventure?" but one must remember that adventure is where you find it.

Every muzzleloader hunter I know prays every year for several

inches of snow to blanket the ground for Christmas. However, it is not for the holidays that they want snow, it is for the season that opens the day after Christmas. This will not only help in the hunt for deer but for the realism of turning back time a hundred years and seeking out adventure in their own way.



A flintlock muzzleloader resting against a tree harks back to the early days in America.

Tactics for hunting deer this time of the year, however, have changed. With a million or so hunters in the field in search of bucks and does over the previous three weeks it has become increasingly more difficult to locate deer than it was at the start of the antlered deer season. Many diehards will head for the wide open mountainsides to seek their own space and attain a feeling of complete solitude like that of their ancestors. However, it has been my experience at hunting white-tails in the late season that it is best to direct your attention to the denser areas in the region to greatly increase your odds at harvesting a deer.

No matter where you decide to hunt, it is best to remember why you are out there. It is not always about being successful at killing a deer. It is also about those special moments with family and friends. It is about enjoying the outdoors and taking in through your senses all of what nature has to offer. If you have never hunted with this type of weapon, you truly don't know what you're missing. The added challenges of keeping your powder dry in damp weather, straining through the smoke to see the results of your shot, or the rush to reload for a followup shot as the adrenaline courses through your body all add to this truly unique experience. By taking on

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Winners of PSU Wilkes-Barre tourney

Winning team players of Penn State Wilkes-Barre's "Masters" Golf Tournament are shown, from left, Tony Washesky, Duke Grimes, Jerry Saxton and Jim Tomasura.

The winners were awarded Penn State "Masters" blazers. The Wilkes-Barre campus Alumni Society, sponsor of the annual golf tournament, donate monies raised by the event to the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Alumni Scholarship Fund. The 1999 tournament is scheduled for July 9.

BMT Baseball meeting Jan. 11

Back Mountain Baseball Inc., which normally meets the first Monday of each month, will hold its monthly general meeting Monday, Jan. 11, 1999 at the Dallas American Legion hall, starting at 8 p.m. All board members, managers and volunteers are asked to attend.

Arsenal wins U-13 championship

The Back Mountain Arsenal recently won the Northeast Travel U-13 Boys Fall Soccer championship. The Arsenal has won all their age group fall and spring championships since their inception three years ago.

Pictured from left: 1st row, Gerry McGroarty, William Gagliardi, Gene Lipski, Greg Kostrobala, Tim Kerestes, Frank Buzin, Greg Yesteumskas, Jaron George, Carl Seitz, Greg Andrusisian; 2nd row, head coach Joe Kerestes, assistant coach Frank Buzin, Nathaniel Dickey, Sean Gilroy, Tyler VanScoy, Phillip Kurello, Kevin Domzalski, Richard Eckman, Jeff Pace, assistant coach Jeff Pace.

