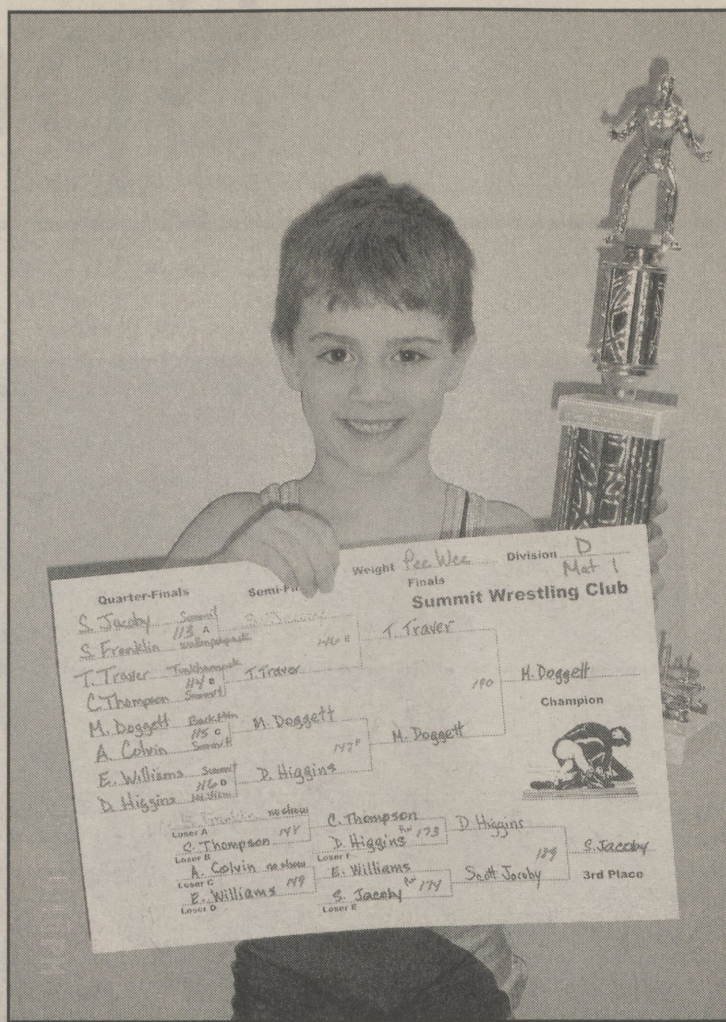


ADAMSHICK HONORED FOR SCORING 500TH POINT



Lake-Lehman Junior High School basketball player Selena Adamshick recently scored her 500th career point during a game against GAR. The eighth-grader received a ceremonial game ball to mark the milestone. Adamshick, who averaged 16 points a game this season, added to the career total during wins against Hanover Area and Dallas. Marking the milestone, from left, are Kari Maskalis, head coach; Selena Adamshick; Pat Adamshick, mother; Melissa DeCesaris, assistant coach; and Paul Adamshick, father.

DOGGETT CAPTURES FIRST PLACE



Shavertown resident Michael Doggett recently captured first place in the 50-pound weight class in the age 6 and under division of the Joseph Stanco Memorial Open Wrestling Tournament at Abington Heights High School. Doggett is a kindergarten student at Wycallis Elementary School and a two-year member of the Back Mountain Wrestling Club.

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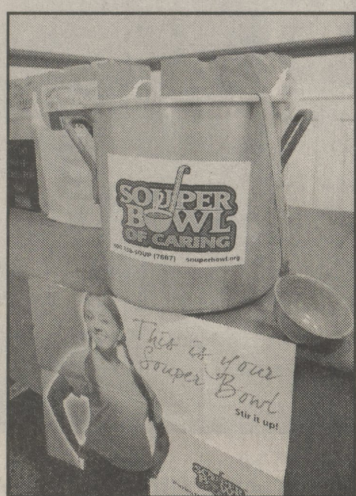
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Supper Bowl and look forward to it," Doug Jones, a youth group leader, said. "Other members are new to it and seem a bit shy, but they'll get the hang of it. This project enlightens and enriches the kids and helps them to grow and mature."

Seth Jones, 10, said this is his first year participating in the event, but he thinks it will be a lot of fun.

"It gives me a chance to really express myself and to help out the community," he said.

The church is also collecting items for the Back Mountain Food Pantry in grocery bags that youth group members distributed two weeks ago to parish members. Items especially needed are pancake mix, pancake syrup, flour, cake mixes, cereals,



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The Souper Bowl of Caring will be held Feb. 3-4.

canned pork and beans, canned vegetables, fruit, peanut butter, jelly, pasta and sauces.

Most beneficiaries of the "bowl" are soup kitchens and food pantries, but the national organization does not designate

any charities. In fact, it doesn't collect any money. All it requires is a call from participating organizations to report the amount of money raised and what local charity benefited.

"This program is important because of the need we have in our local community," Phillips said. "Our youth need to know that there are people here who are hungry. I think it's a concept that is hard for them (youth) to comprehend."

HAZLETON

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school's first Wyoming Valley Conference wrestling team championship in more than 30 years.

"Kyle won some very big matches for us down the stretch," said Natitus, who credits assistant coach Bob Jesse with helping to improve Hazleton's ability. "He was improving by leaps and

bounds. (The injury) has been very difficult to deal with. It killed me because Kyle's such a great kid."

Natitus has no doubt his 160-pounder would have been on the winners podium following this year's District 2 Class 2A tournament.

"I don't think there's any question Kyle would have placed at districts and had a shot at going to regionals," he said. "He worked his tail off during the off-season.

He was really looking forward to his senior year. It's such a shame. It would have been a great story."

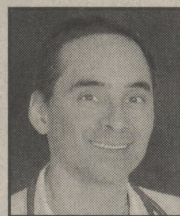
Instead of wrestling, Hazleton — who remains a team captain — attends the meets to provide emotional support to his teammates.

"It's been hard, especially at first," he said. "I wanted to get out there and wrestle, but there's nothing I can do about it. Things like this happen. Sometimes life isn't fair."

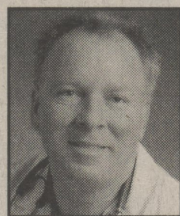


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