

Harter Takes Fast Game From Fighting Redskins

A missed foul shot by Dallas Township with four seconds left to play enabled Harter to set up a series of cross court passes which culminated in Phil Condu's layup shot as the whistle blew with Harter on the long end of a 50-49 score.

After a lackadaisical first quarter which saw Harter scoring at will to pile up a large lead, the game gradually developed into a slam-bang fast moving contest which had the fans out of their seats for the entire last quarter.

Stan Pincofski was high man for Harter with 20 points followed by Bill Jones with 10. Jones, however, did everything but sell tickets, as

he rebounded, set up offensive plays and in general took charge of the Harter floor game. Pincofski played a fine game. His rebound set up the winning score. Len Kozich, magnificent for the Redskins, tipped in 17 points and took the most rebounds. Bobby Harris turned in a fine performance with 14 points to his credit plus the major share of the Redskins' ball hawking and floor game.

Each team matched basket for basket in the final period. Dallas Township went ahead first by one point, then by three on baskets by Kozich and Harris with less than a minute to play. A long arching shot by Partington put Harter within one

point with seconds to play. Dallas Township put the ball in play and then received a foul shot with only four seconds remaining. Then the stage was set for Harter's last second finish.

Westmoreland Tops Lake

Westmoreland had little trouble with Lake-Noxen. The Mustangs used free substitution throughout the contest. Jack Richards with 18 points and sophomore Gene Brobst with 15 were high for Westmoreland. C. Swire led the Lakers in their vain attempt to overtake the Mustangs. Only a few points separated the squads during most of the second half.

Huntsville Hands Second Defeat To Shavertown

Three Teams Tied For Second Place In Church League

A slice has been cut in Shavertown's Methodist's lead in the Church-Community League with Huntsville Christian doing the slicing. This marks the second loss for Shavertown in ten games. The first coming at the hands of St. Paul's Lutheran.

Despite this loss and the corresponding victory by second place Huntsville, Shavertown still leads the league by two full games.

The middle of the league is bunched with Huntsville one game ahead of the three teams tied for third place, Orange, St. Therese's and St. Paul's.

Final third of the schedule starts tomorrow night at Westmoreland gym with three topnotch games on tap. The second game is the big one with Huntsville Christian meeting Orange. Both have been playing top notch ball.

Shavertown Methodist will be attempting to get back into its winning ways against third place St. Therese's in the third game. However, St. Therese's is fighting for a playoff spot and will prove a tough nut for Shavertown to crack.

St. Paul's plays the tough, hard-luck Trucksville Methodist five in the first game. Trucksville took its only victory from St. Paul's and will be out to repeat. St. Paul's will give no quarter in this contest and will attempt to set Trucksville on its heels.

Last Week's Games

Last Saturday's games saw Huntsville hand Shavertown its second defeat of the year by a good margin. Shavertown was close most of the game and posed a serious threat in the closing minutes but a quick scoring flurry by Huntsville put the game on ice. St. Paul's won over St. Therese's by a six point margin to pull into a third place tie. Orange put on a fast comeback to tie the score against Trucksville with one minute left and in the final minute Orange scored seven points to take the hard fought tilt by that margin.

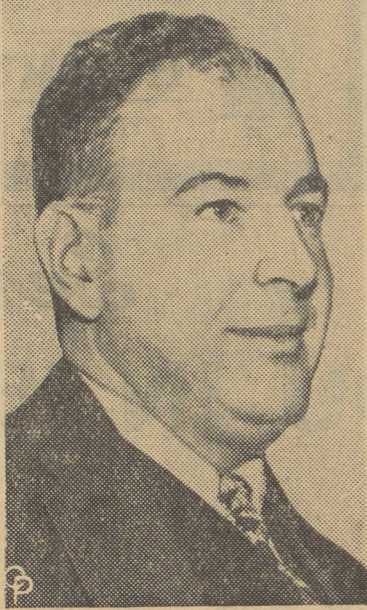
Scotties Play Crusaders

The new gymnasium at Lehman-Jackson will be ready for its first basketball game on February 8, with Lehman Scotties entertaining Westmoreland Mustangs.

Basketball practice will be held on the newly finished floor on Monday. Bleachers will be installed before Friday's game.

Tuesday will see a formal assembly in the new building, to which delegates from student councils of Westmoreland, Dallas-Franklin Township, and Lake-Noxen have been invited. The assembly will be under direction of Kenneth Meade, president of Student Council.

At Red Probe



ATTORNEY MORTON PEPPER is shown as he appeared at a hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington. He told legislators that his client, Hollywood producer Sidney Buchman, would probably continue to defy a subpoena issued by the House group because he was seeking a federal order to cancel it. The committee ordered that Buchman be arrested (International)

Old Copy Of Post

A copy of the Dallas Post for Saturday, May 30, 1896, discovered by Gordon Wolverton, Pikes Creek, contains an obituary for Harvey Fuller, Mrs. M. C. Frick's father, with statistics of his exact age at his death on May 7. He was seventy-five years, six months, and seven days old.

TRY A PAYING HOBBY RAISE DOMESTIC RABBITS FOR FOOD-FUR LAB FOR DETAILS OR STOCK WRITE TOMMY ANDREWS RABBITRY 74 TERRACE SHAVERTOWN PA

BACK MT. LEAGUE STANDINGS

Second Half			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Westmoreland	1	0	1.000
Harter	1	0	1.000
Lehman Jackson	0	0	.000
Dallas Township	0	1	.000
Lake Noxen	0	1	.000

Leading Scorers			
	Pts.	Ave.	
Kozich, Dallas Township	81	16.2	
Pincofski, Harter	80	16.0	
Richards, Westmoreland	76	15.2	
Disque, Lehman Jackson	60	15.0	
Jones, Harter	67	13.4	

CHURCH COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Shavertown Methodist	8	2	.800
Huntsville Christian	6	4	.600
Orange Methodist	5	5	.500
St. Pauls Lutheran	5	5	.500
St. Therese's R.C.	5	5	.500
Trucksville Methodist	1	9	.100

Schedule

Saturday, February 9
7:15 St. Paul's vs. Trucksville Meth.
8:30 Huntsville Chris. vs. Orange
9:30 St. Therese's vs. Shavertown Methodist
Games will be played at the Westmoreland gym.

Bi-County Meeting

George Shupp, president of the Bi-County Baseball League has called a meeting of all team managers and others interested for Monday night at 7 at Donahue's Restaurant.

State Flag Sent To Korea At Request Of Pa. Soldier

Pennsylvania's blue and gold flag may rival the stars and bars of the Confederacy soon on the Korean battle front if Cpl. George W. Dull of Mt. Washington, Pa., has his way.

Corporal Dull, a medic in the Fifth United States Regimental Combat Team, wrote the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce recently declaring that he wanted to "beg, borrow, steal or just plain buy a Pennsylvania State flag—even if it has to be snatched from the capitol in Harrisburg!"

"For six months," Corporal Dull wrote from Korea, "we have been watching trucks, tanks and ack-ack mobile units roll by with Confederate flags flying from their assorted aerials, guidons and just plain straight sticks. . . . We have observed small editions of the same color flying from combat packs during the progress of fighting operations."

"All well and good," the Pennsylvania medic concedes. All this can be taken in stride by any "Yankee" soldier—if for no other good reason than an undying respect for their great leader, Gen. Robert E. Lee."

When, however, other state emblems lacking the romantic excuse of a "Lost Cause" start appearing on the battlefield, Corporal Dull draws the line.

"Entering on the scene," the in-

dignant corporal writes, "are many copies of the flag of the Lone Star State, Texas. These Texans not only brag about having everything under the sun . . . but, Thunderation!" they claim to have the best oil. By the shades of Titusville! They might have the most—but never the best!"

Before you know it, Corporal Dull predicts, even the Californians will be importing state flags. Rather than be "beaten to the draw" by such an occurrence, Corporal Dull wants to be ready with his own Keystone flag.

Chamber of Commerce officials turned the request over to the Pennsylvania Department of Military Affairs and a Pennsylvania flag, accompanied by a letter from Maj. Gen. Frank A. Beber, the Adjutant General, is on its way to Corporal Dull in Korea.

This is not the first request from Korea for a Pennsylvania flag. The Adjutant General revealed. To date the Department of Military Affairs has shipped 200 flags to Pennsylvanians in Korea. In addition, full size banners similar to the one Corporal Dull is willing to "snatch" from the State Capitol, are carried into combat by Pennsylvania National Guard units which have been on duty in Korea since the early part of the conflict.

Figure In Tragedy



FOLLOWING a statement given by Mrs. Suzanne Reid (above) from her hospital bed in Philadelphia, police have concluded that Joseph Edwards ended his life on the banks of the Schuylkill River. She declared that Edwards, "an old boy friend," shot her when she "tried to break with him." A former divinity student, Edwards was being sought by officials when his body was found (International Soundphoto)

Mrs. Irene Arnold Writes About West

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their turns to stuff these boxes with nickels, dimes, or quarters as fast as they can get their silver dollars (which are used preferably

to green backs changed, in the hopes of hitting the jackpot. It's fun to win a lump sum in the matter of a few minutes—but much can be lost in just that short a time too.

We spent hours in the Last Frontier Village, an authentic restoration of a roaring Western Village of the Gold Rush Days. The buildings were moved from abandoned ghost towns of Nevada and restored to their original appearance. As one goes down the Village Street he sees an Old Trading Post with all types of curios. There is an exhibit of stage coaches and buckboards. There are two complete trains, one with a cogwheel engine capable of climbing a 45 degree grade up a mountainside.

There are two museums with thousands of historical items, such

as mechanical pianos, Indian relics, pieces of cut glass and dishes from the homes of the elite.

The Chinese Joss house, or church, is the oldest in the United States, with an interior shrine of carved teakwood decorated with gold.

At the Silver Slipper Saloon and Gambling Hall the bartenders wear striped or checkered vests, and the waitresses are dressed as dance hall girls. Entertainment is as it was in the gay nineties. The customers are just plain vacation tourists out for a little clean fun before they leave for other parts.

On the way back to our motel we drove past the most popular hotels and night clubs featuring movie, radio, and TV celebrities. We covered Las Vegas in all her flaming glory, and were satisfied to call it a day.

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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania		Auditors' Report 1951		Dallas Township	
From First Monday in January 1951 to First Monday in January 1952					
GENERAL FUND					
Cash Balance Jan. 1, 1951		\$11,632.27			
Receipts Property Tax		9,261.60			
Occupation tax		703.33			
Delinq. Occupation tax		100.62			
Returned taxes		904.44			
Liquor licenses		2,500.00			
Fines		1,195.00			
State aid		2,492.96			
Misc.		165.30			
Total		\$28,955.52			
EXPENSE					
General Government		\$ 2,079.11			
Protection		1,742.50			
Snow removal & ashing		1,548.30			
Signs & posts		390.91			
Repairs mch'y & tools		629.80			
New tools, etc.		225.69			
Maintenance roads, etc.		9,932.50			
Insurance		597.15			
Misc.		513.01			
Total		\$17,658.97			
General fund balance Jan. 1, 1952		\$11,296.55			
SINKING FUND					
Cash balance Jan. 1, 1951		\$ 3,382.02			
Receipts Property tax		2,654.26			
Occupation tax		203.52			
Total		\$ 6,239.80			
Bonds retired Jan. 15, 1951		\$ 2,000.00			
Interest paid Jan. 15, 1951		150.00			
Total		\$ 2,150.00			
Sinking fund bal. Jan. 1, 1952		\$ 4,089.80			
NOTE					
On Jan. 15, 1952 Bonds 5-6-9 were retired and interest paid, \$3,062.50, leaving balance in sinking fund \$1,027.30. Outstanding indebtedness on General Obligation Bonds series 1949—\$2,000.00.					
PUBLISHED OR POSTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 547, ACT, 567, Approved July 10, 1947, P. L. 1481					
Signed		Jason Kunkle J. N. Whipp A. D. Hutchison Township Auditors			
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