

New Year's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Vought Long entertained at a New Year's party at their home, Carverton Road. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleasby, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farr, and Mrs. Herman Reese.

Organizations Please Note!

After thirty days, the Dallas Post assumes no responsibility for preserving used cuts. Organizations which wish to preserve for posterity cuts of the head table at dinner meetings, notables passing checks for worthy causes, committees about to embark on drives, are asked to call within a month's time.

Richard A. Walter Finishes Training

Richard A. Walter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walter, Route 1, Harveys Lake, completed two weeks of recruit training December 29, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Training consists of seamanship, physical conditioning, first aid, swimming and survival, gunnery, fire-fighting, safety and watchstanding.

Upon completion of the training period, reservists return to home units, ready for recall in event of a national emergency.

One-column cuts will be kept and filed for future possible use. The place is loaded with three and four column cuts of no possible value. Up to one month, the Dallas Post will preserve them. After that, it is the trash can.

School Shelter To Be Stocked

Dallas Protection Compares Favorably

Dallas Elementary School public fallout shelter will receive stockpiling of food and equipment beginning in February, according to Luzerne County Civil Defense Director Col. Frank Townend.

The shelter is authorized to be so provided because it has measured up to well over double the minimum protection standards established for the National Fallout Shelter Survey.

Stockpiles will be chiefly water and crackers, and also radiological detection and first aid equipment.

Minimum standards are a "40 or more protection factor," and Dallas' shelter scores 125. This score compares with that of Miners National Bank, Nanticoke, and Nesbitt Hospital, Kingston.

The figure is much higher than the factors of many Wyoming Valley commercial buildings.

"Protection factor," the measuring scale of effectiveness of fallout protection, is determined almost entirely by the amount of sealed concrete between the person and the outer air.

Colonel Townend warns that stress should be laid on the fact that these shelters are not necessarily bomb-proof, and, in fact, most are not.

Also, he notes, a score of 100 is not by any means perfect. A protection factor of 100 means the person is exposed to only as much as one one-hundredth of the amount outside.

High on the list are the Veterans' Administration Building and the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, with scores of 4212 and 3897 respectively.

Other extremely impressive scores were registered by Miners' and Northeast National Banks and Meyers High School.

Marking of public shelters will be completed in the entire county early this month.

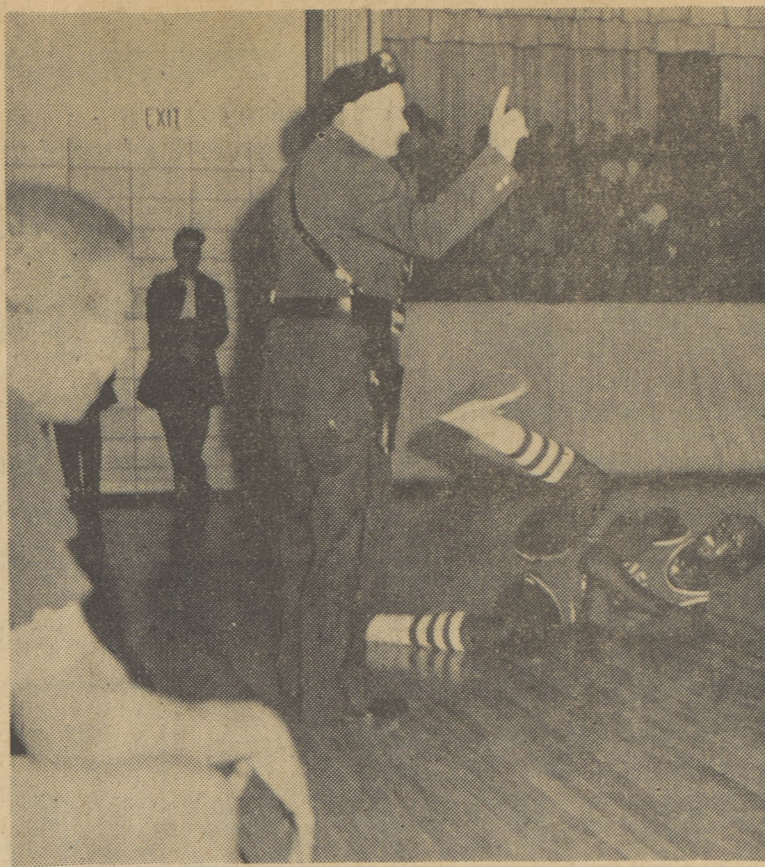
Tests were run throughout the county, on federal order, by Lacy, Atherton, Davis, architects, Wilkes-Barre. Only buildings with capacity of fifty or more people were inspected.

Col. Townend observed that there were few buildings in this area which could qualify as fallout shelters. Commonwealth Telephone is a sound structure, he says, but is full of automatic electronic equipment. Most factories, one storey with thin roofs, do not have very high factors.

Lacerates Eyeball

Harold Kocher, Franklin Street, will not lose the sight of his eye, though it was a near thing. A nail, flying back from the hammer while he was doing a small repair job last Sunday, lacerated the eyeball severely, and sent him to Nesbitt Hospital for round the clock treatment. He has been discharged, with orders not to do any heavy lifting until the cornea is completely healed.

Police Included In Satellites' Gags



Apparently about to receive a surprise from a Harlem "Satellite" on the gym floor, Patrolman Al Hoover was actually quite safe. He was just passing the stands during the game Friday night, had stopped to trade wit with one of the High School Faculty All-Stars' opponents, and wound up immortalized with one of the visitors who happened to be contorted there on the floor.

A Dallas High School faculty basketball team bowed Friday night to visiting Harlem Satellites 79-52 — probably.

Doubt might enter into the final tally along with such factors as baseball bats, piggy back shooting, and policemen on the court during the game.

All scoring aside, both teams and the 941 paid admissions settled on one sentiment. As put by Guidance Director and sometime right guard George McCutcheon, "We all had a terrific time."

Genially allowing themselves to be made monkeys of, for the benefit of the Athletic Council's School Recognition banquet were: Clint Brobst, Leonard Kozick, Don Fossedal, Arthur Hontz, John Cathrall, John Sulkoski, McCutcheon, Louis Palermo, William Morgan, and Gerald Stinson.

Donating their time, and risking their lives, were Referees Francis "Chink" Crossin and Jim Phillips.

The visitors, a group of colored basketball magicians who are paid to travel from town to town, court to court, throwing away the rule-book and substituting laughs, were given a tremendous reception by their audience. The attendance had swelled out of two grandstands into the gym stage even before the first whistle.

The faculty played a very strong game, considering lack of practice, with high scoring by Morgan and Kozick.

Satellites opened with their "Magic Circle", in which they gyrate the ball around in eerie blue-ink

darkness, to the tune of Rock 'n Roll.

On the opening jump, Satellite "Rookie" Brown showed he was more than a funny-man, and swished from near mid-court. Faculty came right back, Stinson picking off a Satellite pass in faculty territory and tossing to Kozick for the point.

Antic followed on point, and point on antic, and at the end of the first quarter the score was 24-15, Satellites.

Opening the second quarter, McCutcheon drove down court, or tried to, with the big hand of Big Bill Matthews. Satellite right forward, attached to the seat of his sweat-pants. The pants somehow survived.

McCutcheon retaliated by scoring the next point.

At half-time two entertainers, Pepe and Luther, purportedly from Las Vegas, did a dancing and comedy routine. Luther, the mid-get, showed up later in a baseball uniform for the last quarter. The act was well received.

The Satellites got serious for the third quarter in order to build up a lead on which to goof around later. Between center Gene Mastin and left forward Ernie Matthews, they gave themselves lots of room, twenty-six points to the faculty's thirteen.

Fourth quarter was all mayhem. The crowd was threatened by Bill Matthews with a bottomless bucket of water, and Referee Phillips got smacked with an exploding paddle while trying to clean up water with a soft-rubber handled mop.

Luther re-entered, and hit a few basketballs to the infield with a bat, Satellites forming the diamond. With eight seconds to go, Bill Matthews jumped on center Frank Gibson's shoulders, and dumped the final point at the sound of the horn.

The Satellites formed six years ago when Billy Matthews quit the Harlem Globetrotters. The team plays mostly for fund-raising campaigns. Most of the members are either college graduates or attending college. Brett Humphrey has a masters degree in physical education.

Oldest member is "Rookie" Brown, who won't tell his age. Rookie played against Referee Crossin, when Crossin was with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Reunion Blesses Grim Christmas

Kozemchaks Reunite At Cuban Navy Base

A Cuban Christmas became a Back Mountain family reunion when Dan Kozemchak, Chief Journalist, USN, formerly of Dallas, was joined at Guantanamo by his wife and family and nephew James Kozemchak, Jr., USN, Huntsville.

Attached to Public Information Staff of Commander Naval Base, at the outpost of democracy surrounded by Castro's forces, Dan saw his Christmas brightened considerably. His wife Jo, formerly of Ashley, and children Roma, Mark, and John were returned December 14 on the USNS Geiger, after possibility of military violence subsided.

Jimmy Kozemchak's ship, USS Utina, on which he is fireroom director, arrived at the port soon after.

Following Christmas dinner, the Kozemchaks toured the base, and Dan's nephew was shown the main gate where communism stands only four inches away. Guards of both countries stood by.

Dan is Chief in charge of the Guantanamo Public Information office, the radio and TV station, and the "Gimo Gazette," a temperage daily newspaper.

Owens' Hole-In-One May Earn Excursion

A hole-in-one scored by golfer Dr. Roger M. Owens of Dallas, may earn him a trip to Scotland for two and \$1,000. Dr. Owens, who lives at Macchell Avenue, got his qualifying ace at the Eagles Mere Country Club this season.

The winner in the national Old Smuggler Hole-in-one Sweepstakes will be announced shortly.

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LAKE-LEHMAN HIGH SCHOOL. MARILY WOODLING, EDITOR. Lake-Lehman students returned to school Wednesday, January 2, after a brief New Year's vacation. The Senior Class held a dance in the high school cafeteria Friday night, December 28. Music was provided by the "J.D."

Mrs. Agnes Wartella, supervisor of elementary music program, resigned recently. A replacement has not yet been named. Saturday, December 29, Lake-Lehman wrestlers attended a clinic at Wilkes-College. Mr. Longmore, head wrestling coach, was in charge. The Lake-Lehman basketball team played in a basketball tournament held at Central Catholic December 27-29. Other teams participating in the tourney were Meyers, Marymount, and Central Catholic.

At a recent meeting of the Journalism Club, four Lake-Lehman students were initiated into the "Quill and Scroll Society," a national Journalism Honor Society. To qualify for this society a student must be a junior or senior in the upper third of his class, be recommended by the advisor and must have done some outstanding work in Journalism. Those initiated, all members of the "Crusader" Staff, are: Linda Gosart, editor-in-chief; Pat Kanasky, assistant editor; Chip Landis, copy editor and Helen Dugan, humor editor.

Friday, January 4, the freshman class sponsored a "New Year's Kickoff" dance in the high school cafeteria with the "Carlisle's" providing the music. The student body recently welcomed two new faculty members. Mrs. Jane Cornell, a June graduate of Kutztown State College, is teaching high-school Art. As a replacement for Mrs. Mildred Scrutsky, Mrs. Marie Gries will teach home economics.

The girls' basketball team began practice Thursday, January 3. Until the high school gym is completed, practice is being held at the Lehman Elementary Grade School Cafeteria. A group of Lake-Lehman wrestlers, along with Mr. Longmore and Mr. Zaleskas, visited Freddie, who seemed to be in good spirits and asked questions about the wrestling team. Mr. Marchakitus, at high school, and Mr. Belles, elementary schools, are accepting donations of books for Rotary Exchange Students.

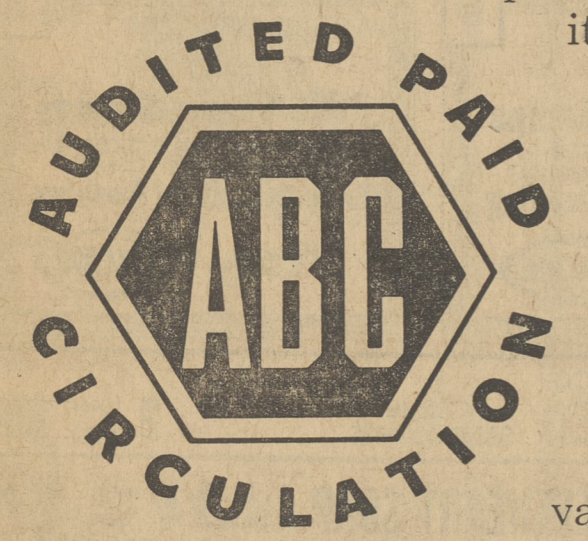
Hellersperk Out Of Nesbitt Hospital. Stefan Hellersperk, a surgical patient at Nesbitt Hospital over the Christmas holidays, has been discharged. Dallas Woman Injured On New Years In N. J. Mrs. Helen Phillips, Parrish Street, was involved in a collision on New Year's Day, in Sommersville, N. J., which resulted in a broken foot. She expects to be confined to the home of her son, Robert Phillips, Linden, N. J., ten or twelve weeks. Mrs. Phillips is employed with the Acme Warehouse in Forty Fort.

Sprains Thumb. Jim Davis, Parrish Street, suffered a badly sprained thumb on Sunday when he used a snowbank for a punching bag.

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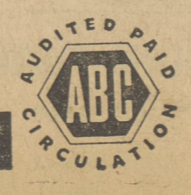
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