DALLAS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

by Nancy Fleming Jane Domnick

Post season basketball

We are very proud to announce that five members of the Dallas varsity basketball team have been selected for various honors in the sports world. Chip Hoffecker has been named as the Most Valuable Player in the Wyoming Valley 'B' Division, and will play on the 1971 'B' Division All Stars. Chip has also been chosen as the only 'B' Division representative on the Wyoming Valley Super Squad. Tony Fannick has also been selected to participate on the All Stars, while Ed LaBatch was picked for the second team, and Herman Novroski and Timmy Fannick were cited with honorable mention. Besides being chosen for the All Stars, Tony was listed with honorable mention on the Super Squad. The coaches for the past basketball season at Dallas, Robert Cicon and Ronald Ryback, have been asked to take charge of the 'B' Division All Star Team, which goes against the Catholic League Entry in a preliminary round of the WVAA tourney at 9 p.m. April 1. Good Luck!!!

able mention

On the morning of March 20 at Dallas High School challenged their knowledge of American History in the 19th annual tory.

King's College Dr. John H. Whitman Memorial History Contest. The students who entered the contest were: Paula Selingo, Martha Miller, Priscilla Kloeber, Debbie Philo, Edward Riefenstahl, Robert Goeringer, Jay Miller, Nancy Fleming, Roger Brown, Jon Woychick, Mike Cybulski, Joan Havir, Nancy Pichert. Congratulations are due to Roger Brown who received an honorable mention certificate. Way to go, Roger!!! This year there were 320 entries in the event, and in addition to answering 100 multiple choice questions, each student wrote an essay. Patron drive

On April 24, 25, 26, and 27, the junior class conducted a patron drive, giving their participation and time to make the drive a huge success. The funds collected will be used towards the upcoming school play, "The Crucible," which will be held April 16-17, and also to help support future junior class

The first track meets of the season are April 1 against Pitts-Dallas student receives honor- ton, which is a new team in the league this year, and April 8 against Coughlin. Dallas is par-9:15 a.m., 14 juniors from ticularly strong in their field events and the 8-80 relay this year, which can only mean vic-

WATER LEAKS

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Other known areas where water has been at low pressure or completely lacking are Jackson Street, Davenport Street area, West Center Hill Road, the Elmcrest and Stonehedge sections, and

Last Friday the water companies' office, housed in the Dallas Borough building, was without water. Employes said they knew by experience what it was to be without water and they sympathized with consumers.

Edwin Delaney, chairman of Dallas Borough Council, stated that he and other Council members received a number of phone calls from customers of the water company.

In the entire system of Shavertown Water Company there are 6 pumps, 1 reservoir, and pressure tanks at each pumping station. Dallas Water Company's system has 5 pumps, 1 reservoir, and 3 stand pipes.

"Leaks cause the pumps to overwork, and not fill the reservoir," explained the general manager. "Another one of our biggest leaks was discovered Tuesday morning at Natona Mills. We figure a loss of over 15 gallons per minute, and it must have been going awhile to lower the reservoir as it has."

It was found the water from the leak was emptying into Natona's pond. A crew began work Tuesday night at 11 p.m. repairing the split in this line.

Mr. Prisk added that a "leak survey is being made every night in the sewer construction areas" with electronic equipment, as well as a survey each night of approximately 2 to 4 miles of main.

Studies of the systems were being made prior to the major leak occurring 2 weeks ago. For the present, under the press of heavy work to keep lines and equipment repaired, the studies have been sidelined. However, Mr. Prisk said that eventually this barrage of problems will serve to speed-up the

Some replacement of old and insufficient lines began last summer or earlier. Wherever possible new and larger lines are laid. "We're trying to loop and tie-in parts of the system so that if a main does break, we'll be able to feed from another system."

There is some cooperation with the construction company which is digging sewer lines. "We'd like to be able to lay lines at the same time as sewage lines are placed, but this is not always possible. Where depths permit we will probably do so. For sanitary reasons, this is not feasible at times."

A one-three-and five-year plan for upgrading of the companies' systems has been devised. However, Mr. Prisk added that upgrading can not all be done at one time. A formal expansion plan, keeping projected growth of the area in mind, will be designed.

'This is going to cost money to upgrade the systems, but we will upgrade as far as our money permits. "Rate increases are a possibility. Also, we will enforce all tariffs and regulations to bring in revenue," he added.

"In order to upgrade, periodical shutdowns will occurr. We will attempt to do most of the work at night," Mr. Prisk continued. "During the present problems, we will try to be as helpful as possible with all consumers, and to try to repair private lines and pinpoint breaks for them. Our major concern, though, is to get our own lines repaired."

Asked about meter readings and bills of consumers who were without water for any length of time, Mr. Prisk declared the "meter registers only what the consumer uses".

Some part-time help has been hired in order to re-read meters, and do repair work as quickly as possible.

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