

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL THIS MORNING

Small Boy Spots Mortar Shell In Park St. Field

Demolition Experts From Indiantown Gap Take Charge

A five-pound mortar shell, suspected of being loaded and lethal, discovered late Saturday afternoon by a small boy playing on Parrish Heights, left for Indiantown Gap Tuesday afternoon, under convoy of two demolition experts. It had been locked in a cupboard at the Dallas Borough Building for the weekend, protected by a large sign saying EX-PROSIVIS.

Robert Snyder, eight years old playing in a field in Park Street saw a tail fin sticking up out of the mud. He excavated, played with his find for a time, then lugged it home a distance of half a mile. He parked it in the family garage on Park Street, and went into the house for supper.

"Want to see what I've got in garage?" he asked his father.

Charles Snyder, his hair crisping, called Borough Police Chief Russell Honeywell and Stefan Hellersperk, of Civilian Defense.

Honeywell, assistant Chief Al Shaffer, Mr. Hellersperk and Stefan Jr. inspected the shell. Mr. Hellersperk cradled it on his lap during the short drive to the Borough Building.

Chief Honeywell called the State Police, and asked Kurt Schweiss to drop around. Kurt said it could be loaded.

Russ, Civil Defense head for Dallas Borough, called Lt. Col. Frank Townsend, Mr. Townsend, in Wilkes-Barre, dropped everything and came out to Dallas. Yes, the shell could safely be still loaded. It weighed 5.0. But it had been buried for possibly years, and three extra days would do no damage. Lock it up and let nobody near it.

The two men from Indiantown Gap agreed that it weighed heavy. It could indeed be loaded. They drove off with it, maintaining a cautious speed.

Where did it come from? Souvenir of the war?

And how did it get in the field?

Nothoff Ordered To Post \$22,000 Bond

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nothoff, Harveys Lake, were directed by Judge Bernard Brominski to post a bond of \$22,000, in an action stemming from a mortgage foreclosure brought by Mrs. Cassie Makelonis of Point Breeze. Judgment was entered in favor of Mrs. Makelonis June 22, 1959. Property was sold to Mrs. Makelonis for \$846, the judgment in her favor amounting to approximately \$21,700.

A stay order was granted by Judge Harold Plannery October 9, 1959. Failure to comply with posting of the bond would lift the stay order.

Lake Louise Bull Has Good Record

Sold as a calf to James Olsen near Seattle, Washington, and bought back again by his breeder, Raymond Goeringer because of his excellent record, Lake Louise Rose Hollister, now seven years old, and a "Summarize Sire", is continuing to hang up records. He now has ten tested daughters that have made twelve official production daughters, eight of them classified as "very good." Average production is 11,671 pounds of milk, 589 pounds of butterfat.

Son of Pine Manor Rose King, Hollister's dam was Rockingham Refresh, with an official production record of 14,131 pounds of milk, and 781 pounds of fat.

The tremendous Guernsey bull, shipped back to Lake Louise from Washington in a box car four years ago, divides his time and services between Lake Louise and Zeitler Farms in Newark, Delaware, which own a half interest in him. Transportation is by means of a heavy truck. Graham Foster has been herdsman at Lake Louise for the past two years.

The Lake Louise cow which brought \$10,000 at a Green Meadows sale over a year ago, was bred to Hollister before being shipped to her new owner, and will freshen shortly.

McCulloch Dismissed

Dallas Borough Republican leader, Alexander McCulloch, Jackson Street, was dismissed Tuesday as a keeper at the Luzerne County Jail by the Democratically controlled Luzerne County Prison Board. It is believed that he may shortly become a Dallas Borough employee.

Sign Contract For Construction of Dallas Senior High School



Signing of contracts for the new Dallas Senior High School was carried out at a special meeting of the Building Authority at which Fred Eck presided this clearing the boards for beginning of actual construction after ground breaking ceremonies this morning.

Right to left, seated, are Hugh Gebheart, of the Authority Board; Joseph A. Rado, holder of the contract for plumbing, for \$103,334; Boyd Kline, general contractor, \$1,121,600; E.J. Rogan, heating and ventilating, \$126,245; Robert Buckingham, representing Frank E. Baldwin, electrical work, \$161,500; and Fred Eck.

Standing: Charles Mannear, president of Dallas School Board; James Lacy, representing Lacy Atherton and Davis, architects; Charles Wier-

Teacher Conferences At College Misericordia



College Misericordia conducted departmental conferences with master-teachers and principals on Monday evening, as part of the College practice teacher program. After registration at 7:30 in Hafey Memorial Science Hall, master-teachers and principals of the schools in which Misericordia's students are practice-teaching met faculty members of College Misericordia's various departments.

Shown here are officials and teachers of Dallas area and Lake-Lehman school districts and students of College Misericordia. From left to right are Frank Trimble and John Ross, principals in Dallas School District; Mrs. Louise Colwell, Principal of Dallas Borough; Miss Hannah Culp, teacher in Lake-Lehman Schools and Robert Belles,

Ribbon Cut For New Business Enterprise



In making the grand opening celebration of Luigi's Pizzeria, many of the community's leading citizens were present Thursday to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weinberg, Mrs. Ann Pace, John Williams, Dorothy Miller, Ann Marie Kearney, Mike Corey, Arthur Webb, Myron Baker, W.B. Jeter, Andrew Roan, Frank Policare, William Sheddleski, Len Brader, Hugh Carr, Rev. J. Edwin Lintern, Rev. Francis Kane, Burgess Tom Morgan, Senator Harold Flack, Mrs. Louis Goeringer, Louis F. Goeringer, Representative Fred Shuppnick, Harry Vivian, William Baker, 3rd., Canville Sowden, William Baker Jr., Russell Honeywell, Pete Lange, Irwin Coolbaugh, Russell Gardner, Walter Mohl.

Father Francis Kane, pastor of Gate of Heaven Church, opened the ceremony with invocation. The principal speaker was Senator Harold E. Flack, who complimented the Pizzeria on their fine operation and offered his wishes for continued success. Representative Fred Shuppnick remarked that this opening was another step forward in the growing Back Mountain community.

Burgess Tom Morgan made the official welcome. He stated that a business of this type is most welcome and he was pleased with the cleanliness of the entire operation.

Louis F. Goeringer, Manager and Owner of the new establishment thanked the group for attending the grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony.

Hugh Carr, Jr. served as Master of Ceremonies for the formal program. Rev. J. Edwin Lintern of Centerville closed the program

Two Protest As Council Adopts \$45,890 Budget

Hartman And Brobst Vote "Nay"; Secretary Gets \$120 Increase

Dallas Borough Council adopted a \$45,890 budget Tuesday night with two dissenting votes cast by Harold Brobst and Stephen Hartman who are opposed to the purchase of a police cruiser being included in this year's expenditures.

The Borough will have an income of \$47,233 from all sources provided all collections are made. This amount is made up of \$28,200 from current taxes. The remainder comes from liquor license fees, rental income from the State Liquor store, Wertman apartments and garage in connection with the Borough Building and from State matching funds for highway and street maintenance, as well as from fines and other miscellaneous items.

On third reading, the tax rate for 1960 for Borough purposes was set at 22 mills, the same as for last year. This is made up of 15 mills for general purposes; 3.5 mills for debt service, interest on Building Bonds etc. and 3.5 mills for light, water and fire.

Council empowered its officers to borrow up to \$7,000 from Miners National Bank at 4% pending receipt of taxes.

The appropriation for Chief of Police Russell Honeywell for the use of his automobile for police work was increased from \$420. to \$540 per year.

The salary of Borough Secretary Robert Brown was increased \$10 per month from \$600 to \$720 per year.

On motion of Councilman Stephen Hartman, Council appropriated \$200 as a contribution to Luzerne County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In return the SPCA will work in cooperation with local police to handle the injured and stray dog problem in the Borough.

New Street Resolution

At the request of the Finance Committee, Solicitor Roscoe Smith presented for the consideration of Council a resolution that may change the whole pattern for construction and financing of costs for new streets after December 31, 1961.

In part the resolution states that the Borough will not approve or accept after December 31, 1961, as a public highway of the Borough any street, road, highway or lane until the same has been set up, constructed and built at the cost and expense of the adjacent property owners thereto or the owners or developers of any piece, parcel of land under development or about to be developed in which the thoroughfare is located without first having the approval of the Borough Engineer and Borough Street Committee and permission of Borough Council to do so.

In the discussion that followed the presentation, it was brought out by Burgess Thomas Morgan that Dallas is one of the few municipalities in the county which takes almost the full responsibility for costs of new street construction. It was also pointed out by Grace Cave that adoption of the resolution would permit the use of more money for the permanent care and repair of older streets which is now sometimes postponed for lack of money because funds have been used for new streets.

The resolution was tabled for more thorough study by the street and finance committees and will be brought up again at an early meeting.

Cross Wants Reason

A bit of suspense was injected toward the conclusion of an otherwise quiet meeting when Victor Cross, a rejected extra police officer, demanded an explanation why he was not reappointed at the beginning of the year.

"I have a question," he declared, "and I think I deserve an answer. No one has spoken to me or told me where I failed to do my duty."

Chairman Sterling Williams suggested that an open meeting might not be the proper place to bring the question up as the questions and the answers might be embarrassing. He suggested that Cross take the matter up with Robert Moore, chairman of the police committee at a private meeting. Williams said he was not at the meeting, but in the hospital when the police appointments were made.

Cross asked if his dismissal was because one of his children had thrown mud at a Councilman's child, or "because I used my uniform to impress women, or was it because I voted the wrong way?"

His questions were met with stony silence by the chairman and members of the police committee although one or two councilmen suggested

Board Confirms Roushey-Smith As Architects

Lake-Lehman Will Add To High School; Build Elementary

Roushey, Smith and Uhlman were appointed Tuesday night as architects for the building program projected by Lake-Lehman jointure, confirming action taken at the January meeting.

Donald Smith, Idetown, appeared in person with his associates, to explain services proposed in planning for new elementary school construction, an addition to the present High School, and remodeling of the Lake-Noxen building at Harveys Lake. Contemplated also, in the same package, are mandated improvements to the frame building at Noxen.

Speaking for Lacy, Atherton and Davis was James Lacy, who offered a program of architectural design and advice, including a resident inspector to be present at all times during construction.

President of the joint board Edgar Lashford, and chairman of the building committee Dean Shaver, stressed to the board the vital necessity for getting started at once on the program.

Dr. Edwin Cruttenden, consultant on school planning, formerly with the State Department of Education, spoke about the sale of bonds for proposed construction. Approximately 95% of construction under a municipal authority, he said, is handled by a negotiated bid of a bonding company, not by advertisement and competitive bidding. Finance representatives, he suggested, should meet with the board and building authority.

Roushey Smith and Uhlman gave these estimates, exclusive of cost of site, architect's fee, and sewage disposal plant:

\$350,000 for the high school addition;
 \$400,000 for new elementary building, exact location undecided;
 \$100,000 for remodeling at Lake.

An architect's fee of 6% of the cost will be added.

Tentative plans are for enough extra classroom and shop space in the high school addition to house a junior-senior high school student body of 885. Needed, in addition to space already being used, are: chemistry and physics laboratories; industrial arts, music, arts and crafts rooms; kitchen, storage, and locker space; a supplementary gymnasium capable of being divided into two sections or used as one unit; faculty room, administrative suite, and conference rooms.

The new elementary school will have thirteen rooms, to house 426 pupils. It may have its own kitchen, or be served by a mobile unit from the main kitchen. The frame portion of the present building will be used for purposes other than elementary.

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Student Council President Will Hand Shovel To Eck and Mannear

Students, Parents, Educators, Builders Will Have Part In Ceremonies At Nine

HOW TO GET TO SITE OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR GROUND-BREAKING

The site for the new Dallas High School is directly back of New Goss Manor, located where the old Fair Grounds used to be.

From central Dallas, drive up Church Street to Center Hill Road, turn right, cross Highway 309, take the first fork to the road to the right, and up the hill. From the hilltop the location of ground-breaking ceremonies will be in view.

From Truckville or Shavertown, drive up Route 309 to the intersection one quarter of a mile short of the Outdoor Theatre, turn right, and take the right hand fork in the road.

Be sure to wear overshoes or arctics.

Daddow-Isaacs Post To Honor Frank J. Ferry

Special Program Tomorrow Night At Legion Home

Tomorrow night Daddow-Isaacs Post American Legion will honor a man who has served in all of its offices, save one, and who has been one of its most active members for a quarter of a century.

He is Frank Ferry, three times Legion Commander, and one of the prime leaders in the movement to establish a home for the Legion in Dallas.

Mr. Ferry is a veteran of World War I where he served with the Fifth Engineers. He came to Dallas in 1933, immediately joined Daddow-Isaacs Post and took an active part in furthering its welfare.

He has served in every local Legion office except as finance officer.

Through the years Frank saw the Legion hold its meetings in one place after another—in Arthur Brown's Hardware Store, I. O. O. F. Hall, Dallas Borough Building and in private homes.

At the conclusion of World War II he was instrumental in securing the Wallo property on Huntsville Road that had formerly been used as an Inn, as the first permanent home for Daddow-Isaacs Post.

After the disastrous fire of 1954 when the building was completely destroyed, Mr. Ferry, serving on the Board of Directors, helped in purchasing the property for the new home on Memorial Highway.

Throughout the years as Com-

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This morning at 9 the community will take a long forward step in its progress by breaking ground for a new senior high school. High on a hill in Dallas Township, overlooking the Borough and busy arteries of traffic leading to Wyoming Valley, in sight of Dallas Junior High School and farther to the west the beautiful grounds and buildings of College Misericordia, the latest comer to the educational picture will take its place. For thirty years, a consolidated high school has been a dream.

With the turning of the first spadeful of earth, it will become a living reality.

Charles Mannear, president of the Dallas School Board, and Fred Eck president of the Building Authority will wield shovels handed them by James Morgan, president of Westmoreland High School Student Council.

Supervising Principal James Martin will be master of ceremonies for a significant event which will be recorded on television.

Rev. Russell Lawry, pastor of Dallas Methodist Church, and Rev. Frederick Eldam, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will give invocation and benediction.

Members of the Drill Team of Westmoreland Key Club will march in uniform, parading the National Colors.

A representative of each high school home room will be present, and all PTA groups of the area will send delegates. County superintendent E. S. Teter, and assistant Wesley Davies will be present.

A general invitation to be present has been broadcast to the community at large, and supervising principals of other districts specifically invited.

Members of the architectural firm of Lacy Atherton and Davis will attend in an official capacity, and contractors will send representatives.

Heavy equipment is already in place on the school site. If the field is still muddy after the untimely thaw, a truck will act as a shuttle bus for residents parking their cars at a little distance.

The new high school will serve the recently formed Union School District composed of Dallas Borough, Dallas Township, Franklin Township and Kingston Township, a unit forged from two former jointures, Dallas Borough-Kingston Township, and Dallas-Franklin Township.

Opening of the new building will relieve pressure on the other buildings, permitting possible use of the Dallas Township building for junior high school only, and of the present Westmoreland building for an elementary school.

On National Committee

Donald D. Tretaway, Shavertown, local food broker has been named to serve on the merchandising committee of the National Food Association, composed of 2,200 member firms.

Famous Old Log Road Above Stull



Taken about 1865, this picture is of the old slide road operated by the Albert Lewis Lumber Company about a mile above Stull in Wyoming County.

The slide road was about two miles long and provided the easiest means for the transfer of logs from the thick forests on the hillsides to the railroad siding where they were loaded on log trains and taken to the big saw mill at Stull.

In the foreground are men since passed on whose names were once famous in the lumber industry. Among them (center right) Steward McCloskey, Burt Beam, and a man named Stiger.

Left front are: Noah McCloskey, (foreman); Bart; George Stitzer, Sim Beam, Steve Dinstel, Oscar Mack, Will Dinstel, John Erdman, and Charles Mack. The men in

street clothes in the background apparently accompanied the photographer.

The picture was lent to The Post by Albert Stitzer of Shavertown who has made trips to Stroudsburg, Williamsport and Tunkhannock to identify many of the old-timers in the photographs which he has collected of the Wyoming and Luzerne county lumber industries.

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