

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

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A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Editorially Speaking:

A Recognition Long Overdue

College Misericordia richly deserves the honor accorded it Monday night, when notables gathered to add their bit to formal recognition of an institution of higher learning which in the short thirty-seven years of its history has established itself as one of the leading women's colleges of the State.

College Misericordia represents the best in education, in a period when much education, so-called is going overboard in its pursuit of non-essentials.

Standing four-square upon its broad base of integrity, its dedication to learning and research, its determination to give the best in culture and education to its young women, and to engender an honest feeling for community responsibility, College Misericordia has quietly forged ahead to a place in the educational field which many an ivied college of an older regime may envy.

Serene upon its rolling hills, College Misericordia looks down upon the busy world.

Its daughters, caught up in the hurried pace of the modern world, look back upon it as a retreat, a place where the eternal virtues remain; a place where peace may be sought and found.

The Back Mountain, in taking cognizance of the importance to the community of the college in its midst, paused for a moment Monday night to reflect with gratitude upon the cultural benefits which the College has brought to it, and made a gesture of heartfelt appreciation . . . the only recognition within its power to give . . . a gesture long overdue.

Safety Valve . . .

ABOUT THE BUDGET

Dear Editor: Simple lapse of time seems to be taking away one by one all the alternatives to a substantial increase in school taxes.

The faint hope of federal aid, never very bright, has about flickered out as the federal bills are bogged down in controversy. Even if one were passed now, which is far from accomplished, it would be practically impossible to make all arrangements to have aid requested and approved in time to be legally incorporated in the present budget in preparation.

The time for final adoption of the budget and levying of the school taxes is getting short.

Any substantial increase in revenues from increased assessments, which is perhaps the last hope, cannot be anticipated with any degree of probability. To begin with, a relative increase in simple valuation due to additional or better buildings and property improvements stands to be self-defeating.

By the provisions of the reimbursement laws, districts with a higher relative valuation receive a relatively-lower reimbursement. All but about one sixth of the districts in the state now are faced with this reduction. In 1959, due to a storm of protest, the legislature passed an act freezing the old reimbursements temporarily so that the districts might carry on with the same revenues as before.

The temporary freeze expires at the end of this month. Even if renewed, it will provide no additional money.

The board has requested the county assessors, in a left-handed appeal to increase the assessments. For this year, this also is a forlorn idea. The new system must be installed "for the entire county". The Act of May 17, 1957, (amended in minor particulars in 1959) reads in part:

"After any county has established and completed for the entire county the permanent system of records consisting of tax maps, property record cards, and property owner's index as required by section 306 of the act herein amended, and has made its first county assessment of real property under that system and as well as based upon an established predetermined ratio as required by this section, each political subdivision which hereafter for the first time levies its real estate taxes on that first assessment shall for that first year REDUCE ITS TAX RATE IF NECESSARY FOR THE PURPOSE OF HAVING THE TOTAL LEVIED FOR THAT YEAR . . . EQUAL IN THE CASE OF A SCHOOL DISTRICT NOT MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED AND TEN PER CEN-

TUM...OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT IT LEVIED ON SUCH PROPERTIES THE PRECEDING YEAR, notwithstanding the increase valuations of such properties under the new assessment system...

The tax rate shall be fixed for that year at a figure which will accomplish this purpose. With the approval of the court of common pleas upon good cause shown, any such political subdivision may increase the tax rate herein prescribed notwithstanding the provisions of this paragraph.

The CAPITALS are inserted by the writer. The court approval mentioned in the concluding sentence would certainly not be given without full budget hearings. Time alone closes this door also.

A Reader

AND WITHOUT UNCLE'S HELP

Dear Editor, What this country needs is more citizens like the farmers of the Molalla River valley in Oregon. And it may be the fact that they have attracted attention as far away as Dallas, Texas, (which is about as far away as you can get and still be in the US) justifies the hope that their example may be contagious.

"The Molalla River in Oregon," says the DALLAS STAR POST, is like many peaceful small streams that under storm conditions go on a rampage. At a horseshoe turn in its course it has been eating away valuable farm land on its periodic sprees, so the farmers affected organized the Molalla River District Improvement Co., Inc. Following the current practices, aid was sought from the Great White Father. This led to the US Corps of Army Engineers. Then the fun started.

"Dissatisfied with the engineers' estimate of \$188,000 for a flood control improvement in addition to erosion elimination, to be carried out at some uncertain future date, the farmers decided to start a 'do it yourself' project. They borrowed a tractor last fall and in some two weeks cut a new 500-foot-long channel for the river to bypass the 1800-foot horseshoe. It has controlled the erosion. The cost was some \$1500, compared with an estimated \$188,000 for the more extensive government project.

"Commenting on this self-help, the Feather River, Calif., BULLETIN said: 'It costs the federal taxpayers nothing. It makes one wonder how much of the federal tax bill could be eliminated, at the same time increasing the efficiency of operations now financed by the taxpayers. If a little common sense were applied to the problem.'

It also makes us wonder how many

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago in The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

A despondent and discouraged grandmother committed suicide. Rose Pahlter, 60, grandmother of ten, shot herself at her home on the Lake-Lehman road. Death was instantaneous from a rifle bullet.

Wet grounds canceled out first games of all the Rural League except those of East Dallas and Meeker. A reception for Rev. Frank Harssock was given at Dallas Methodist Church, to welcome the new minister.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Helen Hess and Melvin Evans.

The American Home Shop, a complete five and ten cent store, was opened on Main Street, Dallas by Mrs. John Williams.

Frederick Ellsworth, 72, died at his home in West Dallas after a long illness.

Harry S. Major, Shavertown, died after prolonged illness.

Engine 32, running over Bowman's Creek branch line, collided with a truck in Forty Fort, delaying mail deliveries over the routes, by several hours.

Sugar cost 47 cents for 10 pounds; butter, 79 cents for three pounds. Fig bars were two pounds for 19 cents; hams, 21 cents per pound. Shredded wheat was 10 cents a box, shrimp 15 cents a can.

The WSCS was still the Ladies Aid in church announcements. Methodist churches were spoken of as M.E. churches.

Peter D. Dohl of Dallas died. Charles Grey, Shavertown, was buried with military rites.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: A nephew of David Richards, Lehman Avenue, was one of twenty British seamen picked up in an open boat on the Atlantic after the Merchantman Western Chief was torpedoed. Trevor Griffiths, 21, visited his uncle here on February, while on convoy duty. Trevor's elder brother Edwin was drowned when the Royal Oak was blown up.

Students set out bushes at Dallas Borough school on Arbor Day. Lehman Township, also on Arbor Day, dedicated two trees, for "Peace" and "Youth."

Ralph Rood, teacher in Dallas Borough schools, received the Oscar for the best performance in the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company show.

Traffic was rerouted over residential streets in Dallas to avoid construction work at main street intersection.

Dr. Budd Schooley was written up in a Know Your Neighbor column. George W. Watkins, 47, former resident of Dallas, died at his home in Binghamton after a long illness.

Dissension over selection of a foreman delayed start of a \$34,888 WPA street project in Dallas.

Lehigh Street in Shavertown was being widened, with expectation of being hard-topped later.

Mrs. Roswell T. Murray, 35, Pioneer Avenue, died after being ill five months.

Bread could be bought two loaves for 15 cents; butterfish was 7 cents a pound; Louisiana strawberries were 2 baskets for 23 cents; gelatin dessert, 3 packages for 10 cents. All steak cuts were 29 cents a pound, and chuck roast was 19.

Gloria Chance, Fernbrook, became the bride of William Diesendorf. Himmler Theatre was showing "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.

Shavertown Methodist honored Rev. and Mrs. Russell May at a reception.

Duke Isaac opened a used car lot in Luzerne, while construction was tying up the road in front of his regular location.

AND 10 YEARS AGO: Barbara Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferry, Dallas, won a music scholarship to College Misericordia.

Louise Brzyski was named May Queen at Dallas Township School. A picture loaded with babies at the bottom of the front page of the May 4 issue honored Mrs. James Ide, grandmother and great-grandmother, celebrating her 85th birthday at an Ide dinner party.

Adult classes sponsored by Wyoming Valley Playground Association would open up at Kingston Township high school with an exhibit and Open House.

Two small boys in Kingston Township admitted to Louis Banta that they had set a fire which threatened St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and had been guilty of thievery of magazines and candy. Furthermore, they had dumped a baby carriage in Toby's Creek.

Marion Comer, Dallas, flew to Detroit to pick up her sewing-eye dog.

John R. Benner, 67, remained in critical condition after crashing a traffic guard rail at the light in Shavertown. He had suffered a stroke, and lost control of his car.

Fred Boote celebrated his 95th birthday at a dinner given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post of Trucksville.

Jack Lewis, 63, died at his home in Trucksville following surgery for a brain tumor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hilbert celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary at their home in Idetown.

Virginia Berryhill and Charles Morris of Dallas were married in Alabama.

Marguerite A. Greenwood, Trucksville Gardens, became the bride of Carl R. Loucks, Wilkes-Barre.

Bill Robbins, shown with two pet foxes, was subject of a Know Your Neighbor.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

The real Oldtimers in this area rest in several of our very old cemeteries, some of which are overgrown with brush and weeds with markers toppled, broken, and missing. For example is the old Rice Cemetery on the top of Huntsville Street hill. It was enclosed on all sides excepting the front with a stone wall and the front protected by an iron fence, the same type of enclosure as found in several nearby old cemeteries. No doubt there are many unmarked graves, probably some of the oldest. Some of the stones are badly eroded making dates illegible, but it appears there are about a score who were born before 1800, with about the same number who died before the Civil War. The portion nearest the road had no graves due to an outcrop of rock but was marked with very high pine trees, a landmark for generations.

One of the first buried was Eelsey, Wife of William Honeywell (considerable variation in spelling) died March 1, 1824, age not available. Richard Honeywell died June 10, 1830, no age shown. Apparently the first-born of those with marked graves was William Honeywells 1760-1844. Other older Honeywells were Jane, wife of Richard 1789-1849, Nathaniel 1797-1852, Charles 1799-1862, Hannah Lewis Honeywell 1810-1887.

Peter Ryman 1776-1838, and his wife Mary 1781-1854, were the first of that family in the neighborhood. Joseph Anderson 1770-1850 and his wife Catherine 1769-1861; Amy Steward wife of James, 1776-1842; David Donley 1772-1845; and Jane W., wife of Henry King, 1775-1841 were all children in Revolutionary War times.

Pioneer of the Rice family who once owned land adjoining and probably the cemetery itself, was Christian Rice 1781-1865 and his wife Sarah 1780-1856.

Christopher Snyder 1790-1880 is the only one with graves marked for two wives, Gertrude, first wife, 1788-1853 and Nancy, second wife, 1788-1880.

Peter Rousey 1787-1854 is probably of the same family now spelled Roushey. His daughter Malahith who died in 1846, age 18, shows the same short spelling. Also Levi 1837-1861.

The only Brown family noted was Elizabeth, wife of John, 1768-1873. Most of the Browns are buried in the old Ide Burying Ground in Lehman Township.

Military markers include John Huget, Private Co. D, 143 Regt. Pa.

And to make matters worse, the Borough has installed a loud fire siren, which breaks out in an ear-splitting vibrating alarm, a most obnoxious disturber of the tranquility we like to associate with cemeteries.

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Vol.; Isaac Hughey Co. B, 143 Regt. Pa. Inf.; Peter Spencer, Private Co. C 4 Regt. U.S. Art.

Oldest of the Brace family seems to be Stephen 1793-1846; Ann died 1845 age not given; also Mary and Lucy, both died 1862, age not available.

Other graves noted, of persons buried approximately a hundred years include Hannah Bensteenburg 1802-1847; Roxann Fisher, wife of John 1820-1862; Jane Brown, wife of Robert Holly, 1827-1854; Wesley Moss, son of David and Sarah Moss, 1837-1861, his parents survived him about twenty years; Hannah Nulton, wife of Jacob died 1857, age not available; her daughter Mary died age 21 in 1839.

Miles Spencer 1805-1851 seems to be the oldest of the Spencer family. Most of the Spencers are buried at Warden and other cemeteries.

Burials were made in this cemetery in my own time, but only a few. There are a lot of markers bearing dates in the last half of the last century, but practically none in the last sixty years.

Weeping Willows and other designs appear on older stones, some rhymed.

There seems to be no organization responsible for this cemetery. Many descendants of these pioneers have moved away, and those remaining take no interest in maintaining it.

The large pine trees were removed about thirty-five years ago, as a safety measure, by authority of the Town Council. The Council probably authorized the first small building as an observation point in World War 11. The iron fence has been damaged by County road employees cutting out the rock in which it was imbedded, and generations of school children have walked along the brink of the ledge hanging on to it until it has been nearly destroyed in some parts.

Replacement pines were planted by the Boy Scouts of Troop 281 in 1927. A few years later the W.P.A. mowed the plot and erected some fallen stones, but many are not in position now. About the same time new stone steps were built.

These pioneers who subdued the local wilderness and carried on affairs here for a century deserve a better memorial than this cemetery in its present condition.

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Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

NEXT SEASON'S SHOWS—Looking over the advanced listings for next years shows doesn't show any great variety for the future and it does indicate a large number of shows being replaced.

NBC — Sunday. Walt Disney for Shirley Temple and National Velvet. Nat Hinken comedy for Tab Hunter, Bonanza (from Saturday) for Chevy Chase, DuPont Show for Loretta Young and This is Your Life.

Monday — 87th Precinct for Wells Fargo (which moves to Saturday) and Acapulco, Thriller (from Tuesday for Barbara Stanwyck.

Tuesday — Dick Powell (from CBS for Thriller (moved to Monday), Cain's 100 for Specials.

Wednesday — Bob Newhart for Peter Loves Mary, Brinkley's Journal for local show.

Thursday — Tell it to Groucho for Bat Materson, Hazel for Tennessee Ernie Ford, Sing Along with Mitch for Groucho and local show.

Friday — Carnival Time for Happy, Captain of the Detectives (from ABC, formerly Robert Taylor's The Detectives) for Nanette Fabray and Five Star Playhouse. Stop the Camera (for Sing Along with Mitch which moves to Thursday). Dinah Shore and Bell Telephone (alt.)

Saturday — Wells Fargo (from Monday) for Bonanza (moved to Sunday), Post 1950 movies for The Deputy. Our Nation's Future and local show.

ABC — Sunday — Follow The Sun for Maverick (which will be seen at 6:30) Bus Stop for The Rebel and Winston Churchill.

Monday — No change.

Tuesday — Bachelor Father (from NBC) for The Rifleman (which moves to Monday), Calvin and the Colonel for Wyatt Earp, The New Breed for Stagecoach West. Alcoa and Close-Up (alt) for The Law and Mr. Jones.

Wednesday — The Forces for Hong Kong, Top Cat for Ozzie and Harriet (which moves to Friday).

Thursday — Room For One More for Guestward Ho.

Friday — The Hathaways for Harrigan & Son, The Corrupters for The Detectives.

Saturday — No change.

CBS-Sunday — No change.

Monday — Window on Main Street for Bringing Up Buddy, Mother is a Freshman for Hennessey (which moves to Wednesday), I've Got a Secret (from Wednesday for June Allyson).

Tuesday — Marshal Dillon (repeats of Gunsmoke) for local show, Double Trouble for Father Knows Best reruns.

Wednesday — Alvin the Chipmunk for Malibu Run, Three to Make Ready for Danger Man and My Sister Eileen.

Thursday — Frontier Circus for Summer Sports Spectaculars (which replaced Ann Sothern and Angel), Fasten Your Seat Belt for Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theater (which moved to NBC), Checkmate (from Saturday) for Gunslinger.

Friday — Father of the Bride for Way Out.

Saturday — The Defender for Checkmate (which moved to Thursday, new hour long Gunsmoke for old Gunsmoke and local show.

DAVID BRINKLEY — NBS has signed up David Brinkley for a weekly half-hour show. There is no set format for the show, he can discuss anything he wishes, the capital subway, cherry blossom season, sidelights to the main