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Editorially Speaking...

Where Does The Tax Dollar Go?

We all groan at paying taxes. Most of us have not the remotest idea why so much of our tax dollar goes toward support of our schools.

We all want good schools, and we all realize that they do not come for free.

But like most people, we want somebody else to do the necessary brain work.

Advocate a panel on "A Quality Program of Education, What it Costs" and people stay away in droves.

But these same people will keep right on complaining. The real fact is they don't WANT to know why it costs money to run the schools. If they found out, chances are that they would realize that they didn't have anything left to complain about.

Okay, here's a challenge.

On October 10, at 8 p.m. in the Dallas Senior High School auditorium there will be a program on "A Quality Program of Education, What it Costs."

A panel of four will answer written questions from the floor.

Are we getting our money's worth? How does the cost of our program compare with the cost in other districts of comparable size? Is our program expensive in view of what we have to offer?

How does a high class school system benefit the community? Is it true that people planning to move to a new community will frequently be swayed in their decision by the quality of education offered to their children?

Are schools growing too large? How about that old one-room school-house that turned out such solid citizens?

Chilly Weather Fails To Discourage Antique-Hunters At Haymarket Sale

In spite of a chill wind, attendance was good at Haymarket outdoor Antiques Show and Sale at Evans Falls Saturday. Rain clouds scudded across the sky, to be succeeded by bright sunshine. Toward the closing hour of six, a cloud drizzle dampened the scene. Antique fans who last year protected themselves against a blazing sun with shade hats, and sought the welcome shade of the trees bordering the field, this year wrapped themselves more tightly and stamped Myers restaurant for hot coffee.

Ollie Schallenberger, looking half frozen, turned his collar up around his neck and trotted for shelter, after displaying his lamp shades with frozen fingers. A dealer from New York State wrapped himself in a hand-made quilt.

It was a colorful scene. An early frost had reddened many leaves along the highway leading to the field, and turned the mountain into a fall tapestry. Last year only one flaming branch kept the show honest. . . it had been advertised as a chance to see a riot of fall coloring, and the coloring held off until the week after the show.

The Silver Sleigh had a high chair, plank bottom with bowed captain's chair back. A New York State outfit that registered too late for advertising, had a plank bottom rocking bench, and a rigidly upright Sunday School bench, designed to keep toes awake through the lesson and the superintendent's remarks.

The Olde Pine Shop, newcomer to the show, had some interesting things.

Paul Coolbaugh had his unique wooden shovels. The Red Door

showed a display of apothecary's jars.

Local color was heightened by corn shocks and yellow pumpkins. At the Foote and Varner trestle table, a bushel of polished Macintosh apples invited customers to polish while making a selection of polished copper and silver.

Carrie Caperton was helping out behind the table devoted to Dale Myers furniture and fixings.

Mrs. Mae Townsend, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Floyd Sanders, and Mrs. Sanders' mother Mrs. Venema from Michigan, on the way to a luncheon engagement, made the rounds. Mrs. Herman Thomas was on hand. Mrs. Joseph Schooley and Mrs. Margaret Dyckman took refuge from the cold in the restaurant, which was doing a land office business in ham sandwiches with plenty of ham, and scalding coffee.

Thirty-two dealers showed their wares from station wagons, trucks, and tables. Some displays were arranged on blankets spread on the grass, customers threading their way in and out, with care not to step on china moustache cups or into a mid-Victorian chamber-pot.

The entire center mall was left free and clear for easy rambling and visiting. But the chairs which last year held grateful patrons, were untenanted this year. Too cold to sit down. Brisk motion was the only answer to a temperature of fifty-six degrees and sun that refused to shine except for brief moments.

And on Sunday it warmed up.

Mrs. Wilson Coase, East Dallas, was admitted on Friday to Nesbitt Hospital.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago:

Eli Parrish, nearing ninety, and the oldest resident of Dallas, died. Burial was at Carverton.

The Dallas Post was among newspapers selected by University of Southern California for study in its journalism course.

Prohibition and government economy were two major issues in the political campaign.

Asa Holcomb, 77, fell into a bonfire on his grounds at Huntsville, and was badly burned about the legs and body. He was improving at home under care of Dr. G. K. Swartz.

Proposal for a joint sewage system, for Dallas, Trucksville and Shavertown found favor in the eyes of the State.

Ads in the paper reflected the annual upsurge of housecleaning: brooms, 33 cents; mops, 29 cents; cloths, 50 feet, 23 cents; scrub brushes, 10; yellow laundry soap, unwrapped, 6 for 25.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fisher, died. Her husband Oliver, a veteran of the Civil War, died in 1927.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Rationing was clamped down on purchase of farm machinery, if equipment could possibly be repaired. A board of three, headed by Nelson Lewis, determined need. All farm machinery at dealers was frozen.

Stickers with a large V were issued to home owners who complied with war regulations: air raid observance; conservation of food; salvage; refusal to spread rumors; purchase of bonds and saving stamps.

Sheldon Mosier, instructor at Laceyville for four years, replaced Gerald Snyder as instructor in agriculture at Dallas Township Schools.

Chaplain Donald Warmouth, stationed in the north of Ireland, wrote "The American spirit can't be sunk." Didn't see a sign of a submarine all the way across the Atlantic.

Top of the front page, a picture of British mounted guns on the prowl for Nazis in the African desert.

First frost of the season was spotty, heavy in some places, absent in others.

Dallas Township announced a curtailed football schedule, taking into account rationing of gas and tires.

A Junior Army of boys and girls was organized to gather scrap for defense.

In the Outpost; Ward Yorks, Portsmouth, Va.; Herbert Updyke, Connecticut; George Race, New Mexico; Foster Sutton, Fort McClellan; H. B. Roberts, US Navy, an interloper, but welcome to Outpost.

Cecil Sutton and Cecil Ross left for the army.

Velma Haring became the bride of Wilbur Davis.

Charles Kunkle, clarinet player in Dallas High School band, died in his sleep.

In Martha's column for servicemen: Robert Anderson at Gulpport; Walter Lewin, Maxwell Field; Robert Davis, South Pacific; Herbert Williams, Nashville; Frank Kamor, San Antonio; Kenneth Brace, Atlantic Fleet; Fred Westerman, Quebec.

RAF; Bruce W. Crispell, Fort Sheridan; Palmer Lewis, home on leave; Robert Tryon, Camp Kearns, Utah; Georga Salansky, Fort Killemer.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

A mother and two small children in Fernbrook were near-fatalities, due to coal gas escaping from the kitchen stove. Mrs. Sophie Stofila and 2½ year old George, with baby Mary Ann, were discovered by Mrs. Stofila's sister after having been unconscious all day.

Post Office Department approved Dallas Dairy building as quarters for the new Post Office. Double the floorspace of the building on Main Street was available.

Old River Church of Wapwallopen was restored and ready for services. Built in 1833, it was restored by efforts of the Historical Society.

Burgess Herbert A Smith was recovering from an operation on his eye.

Rev. William Williams was leaving Prince of Peace Episcopal Church to teach in the seminary at Rochester.

Married: Mrs. Sarah Cole to Rev. Pat Loftus. Geraldine Reckue to Robert B. Titus.

Died: George Shaver, 49, formerly of Shavertown, Blanche Chester, 51, Trucksville, William Morey, 72, Birch Grove, effects of an auto accident. Arthur J. Pruet, two weeks after moving back to Dallas.

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Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

If those far away places with strange sounding names are of interest to you, how about some of these?

Mountains, Ridges and Hills: Airy, Avery, Blue, Brace, Bunker, Bald, Beechnut, Brier, Briskey, Cedar, Coolbaugh, Chestnut, Cedar Lodge, Cherry, Dutch, Davis, Doll, Elk, Ellsworth, Florey, Flat Top, Forkston, German, Greenwood, Grassy, Griffin, Huckleberry, High Cobble, Hickory, Indian, Jackson, Kramer, Knob, Kintner, Kochoer, Kelloog, Little Round-top, Lookout, Miller, Maynard, Nichols, O'Brien, Osterhout, Oak, Peterson, Prospect, Round Top, Red Rock, Rob Wood, Sicker, Shaver, Summer, Shoupp, Post, Sorber, South, Schooley, Stone, Vargo, Valentine, Wahmer.

Hollows, Valleys, Flats, and Passes: Bee Sellers, Black, Benson, Bear, Bowmans, Carney, Davis, Deep, Dry, Dymond, Fox, Greenwood, Grist, Geisinger, Kline, Karnes, Oppermans, Ruggles, Route, Rickards, Rogers, Sugar, Schultz, Sporting Buck, Thurston, Whipporwill, York.

Lakes, Ponds, Dams, and Swamps: Bartron, Bryant, Burkett, Beckers, Bear, Ballets, Blair, Beech, Creamery, Cummings, Cranberry, Connell, Crane, Coalbed, Dorn Blazer, Elston, Ford, Falling Springs, Green, Gallager, Grassy, Galkas, Hutton, Harris, Jayne, Loomis, Jenkins, Louise, Mud, Manjo, Mokoma, Meadows, Moon, North, Narconk, Oxbow, Perrins, Posten, Painter Den, Racavitch, Round, Ryman, Rouse, Sgarlat, Simms, Splash Dam, South, Silkworth, Sylvan, Schmitthener, Smith, Tamarack, Places, Wildfowl.

Streams, and Waterfalls: Abraham, Arnold, Brisk, Bloody, Big, Birch, Block, Browns, Billings Mill, Beaver, Broad Hollow, Baker, Buttermilk Falls, Butternut, Beth, Bear, Black Walnut, Chimney Stack, Cherry, Cabin, Crooked, Cider, Coal, Dutchman, Durrell, Dymond, Drakes, Devilhole, Elk Lick, Ellis, Floodwood, Foster, Fades, Fitch.

Fishing, Gallows, Glass, Gardner, Green, Goo, Hunt, Huntsville, Horton, Harveys, Hunlock, Hetschesheimer, Henry Lott, Huntington, Kitchen, Kern Glen, Keeler, Kasson, Laurel, Lewis, Lead, Long, Loyalsock, Lick, Leonard, Muncy, Meeker, Maple Spring, Mill, Marsh, Moneypenny, Martin, Meade, Mitchler, Lyman.

Noon, Newton, Oxhorn, Ore, Oxbow, Obendoffers, Opossum, Pine, Painter, Peterman, Pigeon, Panther Licks, Pikes, Paint Spring, Phillips, Quinn, Rock, Rocky, Roaring, Red, Single Mill, Shanty, Shingle Cabin, Sand, Santee, Staffords, Sugar Sut-

ton, Swale, Sorbor, Stone, Scout-on, Spring Brook Den, Somers, Stony, Shingle, Spencer, Twin, Trout, Tublick, Tagues, Wasp, West, Wolf, White Rock, Windfall, White, York.

All the above are in the rural area within a short drive from Dallas. The better known features were purposefully omitted above. These include North, Kingston, and Larksville Mountains, Harveys, Ganoga, and Lake Carey, Huntsville and Ceasetown Dams, Tobys, Bowmans, Tunkhannock, Mehoopany, and Wyalusung Creeks. Also all the features in Ricketts Glen Park are not listed.

Like the Editor who saw nothing when he crossed the State of Massachusetts on the Turnpike, too often we travel our main routes over and over again and miss the best scenery, available only on the less traveled roads, where you can slow up enough to see something without danger of a rear-end collision. A nice ride is possible by going via Christ Eipper's to Demunds and Centermoreland, then straight through and down the valley of Martins Creek to the River at Keelersburg, turning left up along the River and swinging around Miller Mountain until you come out on Rt. 309 at Eatonville.

Or leave Route 29 just west of the corner near Loyallville and turn west up about three hundred feet on the edge of Kocher Mountain, part of North Mountain, then along a branch of the headwaters of Huntington Creek and follow down the narrow winding valley to the Mooretown road. It is a narrow, crooked, dirt road but unspoiled woods on both sides makes it worth while.

Or turn left off Rt. 309 at the Auto graveyard at Rosencrans and drive west up Sugar Hollow and follow the creek. When it opens up a little, slow up and enjoy one of the most beautiful valleys in the area between Forkston and Doll Mountain. Continuing up Doll Mountain, slow up and stop at the pull off part way down and look at the "Big Neck" bend in the river above Vosburg. If you happen to have had ancestors at Mehoopany turn off and take a look at the old Union Church and Union Cemetery just beyond Place's Pond.

Among other pioneers in the area, the cemetery has grave of Ebenezer Gay, Jr. (1770-1829), who moved to Mehoopany, then called Windham, about 1810. In 1812 he bought 179 acres for \$588.00 adjoining the present cemetery. As far as I know, Mrs. Eleanor Gay Northrup, who taught school in Dallas about 1906, before her marriage still lives on the old place.

atmosphere surrounding their appearance in Juvenile court?

The reports from the courtroom where an AWOL Marine is being tried for murder, are nauseating.

Nine-year-olds are reading this stuff.

"Mother, just what do they mean by rape?" inquires one little girl.

And day after tomorrow, there will be a solemn conclave on the transmitting of indecent and obscene literature through the mails.

"Where are the young folks getting this poison?" will be the wail. Educators, ministers, parents will, launch an investigation!

Where are they getting it? They are getting it from the radio and the television and the newspapers . . . and all in the name of frankness.

Or licking the chops over an un-savory mess which by some golden chance is now in the public domain and can therefore be blazoned forth without fear of reprisal?

This case is not being tried in the court.

It is being tried in the newspapers.

Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks

Lady Toby Reberah Talent Show, Friday

Pre-School and School Age Talent Show sponsored by Lady Toby Reberah Lodge, Friday, in the Educational Building of Little White Church on the Hill had as winners; Group A; First; Candy Wismer, Song and Tap Dance; Second; Albert Farris, Accordion; Group B; Robert Timko, Accordion; Second Nancy Covert, Piano; Group C; First Stewart John Gilrock, Ukulele; Second, Kim Roddy, Tap Dancer; Group D. (Multiple) First, Melanie Bytheway and Richard Prutzman, twist, Second, Donna Loomis and Charles Honeywell, Tap dance.

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Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

DANCE MARATHON

It was good to see all you farmers recover neatly from the Farmer Dance at Kunkle Saturday, and sashay down to the big square dance jamboree at Sans Souci Sunday.

Combining the two affairs, we did thirty-nine dances in two days, and weren't accomplishing anything great. My friend Jerry started dancing at the jamboree at 2, and finished up the evening with a total of 36 straight dances.

The Anthracite Valley Caller's Association, sponsor of the jamboree, fixed it so there were four dances in each set, instead of the usual three. You can bet everybody was good and tired after a set.

Some people, smarter than our gang, made an all-day affair out of it, taking food and other necessary supplies, and spacing out their dances. Next year I'm going to take three extra shirts, a towel, and dinner.

I wouldn't try to estimate total attendance. But I know there were friends of mine from the Back Mountain that I didn't even see.

In my limited opinion as a judge, I would say that Red Jones was among the three or four best