

Only yesterday

60 Years Ago - May 1, 1931 FORMAL OPENING OF COUNTRY CLUB SET

Formal opening of Irem Temple Country Club will be May 2 with nine holes added to the golf course.

East Dallas and Meeker nines are the only clubs to start in the Rural League.

"Following the Leader", starring Ed Wynn will head the films this week at Himmler Theatre.

Tannerries to join with board of State Sanitary Water to purify streams.

50 Years Ago - May 2, 1941 LEHMAN STUDENTS PLANT OAK TREES

Back Mountain Oscar awarded to Ralph Rood for his outstanding performance in the fire company show.

Students of Lehman Township Schools planted two pin oak trees and named them 'Youth' and 'Peace'.

Queen of the May will reign over rustic dancers at Lehman.

Rotarians celebrate Charter Night with dinner at Irem Temple Country Club.

Wed - Gloria Chance and William Deisenroth.

St. Paul's Brotherhood names committee for turkey supper to be held in the church basement Monday evening.

Blind children "see" the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey at a special performance in New York.

40 Years Ago - April 27, 1951 LIBRARY DINNER ATTRACTS 254 PERSONS

Memorial Library dinner attracts 254 persons to Irem Temple Country Club.

Rotary women to buy chairs to further support handicapped persons who have been supplied with wheelchairs or walkers during the past year.

Rain prevents opening games in the Bi-County League.

Daniel Waters presents comparisons of school enrollments and costs showing Kingston Township with the highest enrollment and highest cost per pupil.

Wed - Dorothy Treece and Robert C. Hughes.

Mrs. James Ide, Lehman, celebrates her 85th birthday.

Local churches make entries in the Flower Show at Prince of Peace Church.

30 Years Ago - April 27, 1961 TOWNSHIP SUPERS TABLE SEWER IDEA

Dallas Township supervisors are opposed to sewers and table the proposal at their meeting.

Small section of New Goss Manor harbors a poisoner of pet dogs.

Dr. L. E. Jordan names chairman of 15th Library Auction committees who will work with him.

Lake-Lehman High School Band will present its annual spring concert Friday and Saturday evenings.

Maria Hyder, native of Naples, Italy, has purchased Estelle's Dress Shop on Main Street, Dallas.

Wed - Margo Jeanette Spence and John H. Gordon, Jr.

Mrs. Oce Beryl Austin is hostess to members of Order of Eastern Star at Irem Temple Country Club.

John Fowler has served 24 years as justice in Franklin Township.

Edward E. Richards announces his candidacy as supervisor against incumbent Arthur Smith in Kingston Township.

20 Years Ago - April 29, 1971 COURT APPROVES LAKE SEWERS PLAN

The Harveys Lake opponents of the construction of sewers were defeated for the second time April 22, when the court ruled that the borough should not be enjoined from borrowing \$100,000 to undertake the sewer project.

Year-round secondary school system discussed with local educators.

Dallas pianist Jackson Berkey to make New York debut May 8.

Fletcher C. Booker Jr. is named president of the Blind Association Agency. Booker is a resident of Dallas.

Dallas Junior High bands to present spring concert.

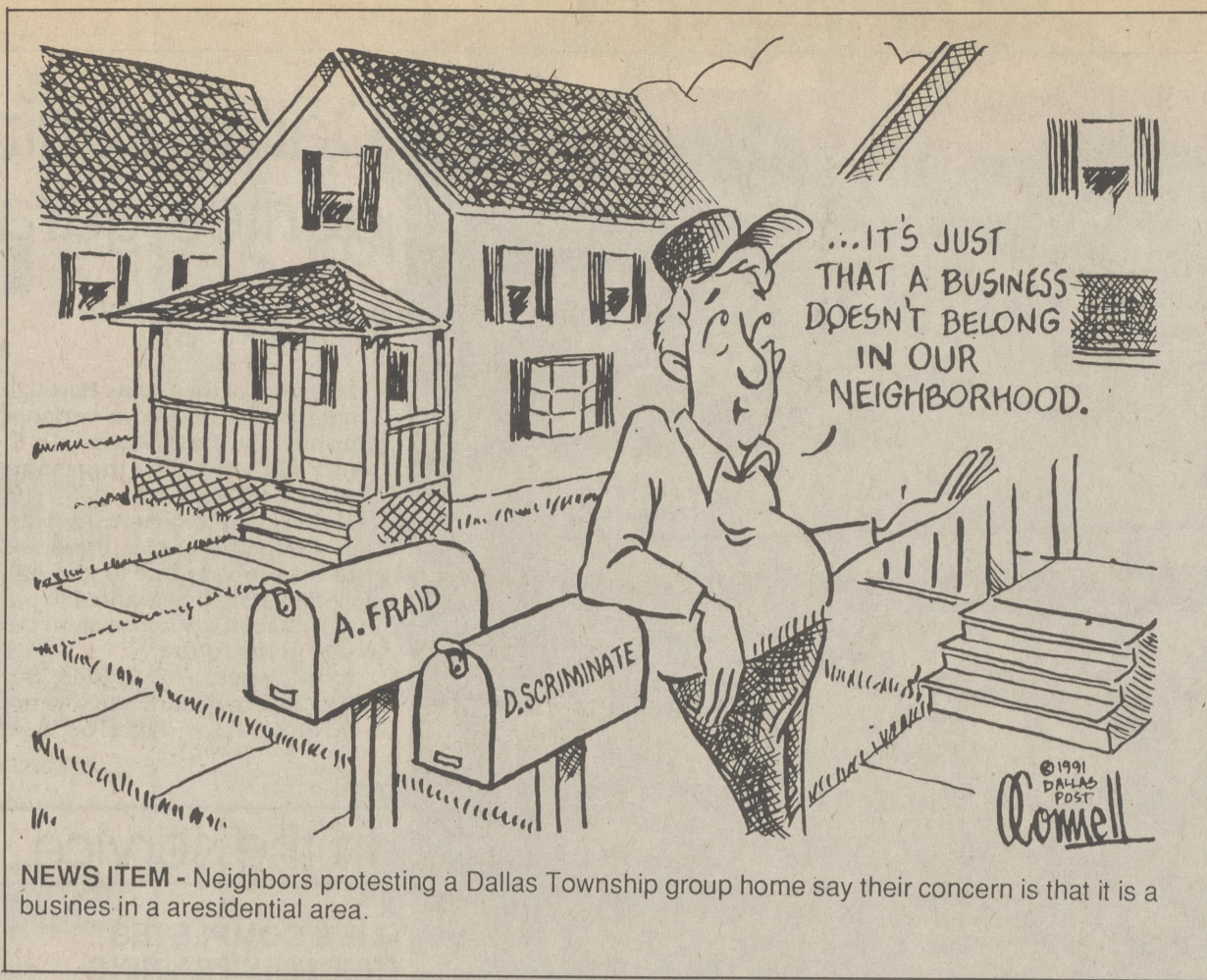
Dallas Senior High baseball team lost two exhibition matches last week.

Local Kennel Club sets All Breed Show to be held at Kirby Park.

Engaged - Karen Culver and Arvin B. Roen; Gail Ann Boyes and Richard Lipella.

Wed - Patricia Hughey and Charles A. Kern; Joyce E. Kocher and David W. Bates.

Work is progressing steadily at Moon Lake Park.



NEWS ITEM - Neighbors protesting a Dallas Township group home say their concern is that it is a business in a residential area.



Ham and eggs

Members of the Back Mountain Policemen's Association spent most of April 21 making breakfast for area residents at the eighth annual ham and eggs breakfast to benefit the Luzerne County Association for Retarded Citizens. Kingston Township police chief Paul Sabol, one of the coordinators of the event, said afterward that this year's breakfast was a huge success. "We served more than 715 people in four hours," said Sabol. "Everything went well and this was one of our best breakfasts ever." Shown from left, preparing the eggs are police officers Wayman Miers, Robert Parrish, Charles Rauschkolb, and Sabol. (Post Photo/Rich Johnson)

Wolensky

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Since January a committee of Dallas Borough mothers have been attending council meetings pressuring for the rehiring of Wolensky. In March they presented petitions with more than 300 signatures in favor of Wolensky's return.

After Lutsey's recommendation to hire Runner was voted down, council member Harold Brobst moved to rehire Wolensky. The motion was seconded by council member Pat Peiffer. Several members including Tim Carroll and Solicitor Jack Fine tried to say Lutsey's recommendation could not be overturned because as Borough Manager he had the right to hire and fire.

In previous meetings with Lutsey he had told a reporter that he did not hire or fire, that was up to the council, and that he could only recommend. Council member Bob Brown, chairman of the playground said, "Let's let Wolensky in, I don't want to see this town go through another Deer Meadows thing. It's not good for the borough."

Lutsey's recommendation to council was then overturned by a 6-1 vote, with Carroll the only no vote, saying, "I'm behind my borough manager."

Marie Eyet, who headed the drive to rehire Wolensky, said after the meeting, "I'm overjoyed that Wolensky will be back. He is great with the children. He is the type of person needed in that position. It was tense for a while but everything worked out all right."

In other business, a letter was received from the Department of Transportation stating that the final check of a newly-installed flashing warning device on Route 309 met with state approval and that the rumble strips at that location will be removed by the department's forces soon.

In a request for payment of bills, councilman Donald Cooper made a motion, seconded by Jerry Machell that all bills with the exception of those relative to repairing Reservoir Road be paid.

On the question Cooper said he was against paying that bill in excess of \$21,000 because it was over the amount that should be legally paid without being put out for bid.

"The way I understand the law, everything over \$10,000 should go out on bid," said Cooper. "I'm proposing that before payment of those bills, our solicitor give us a written

decision on the legality of payment. I have three questions: What was the emergency? Who declared the emergency? and the payment of \$20,000 does not comply with the state law."

"The penalty is 20 percent surcharge as well as other penalties," said Cooper.

Carroll said he thought it was an emergency and that R.N. Fitch and Sons part of the bill was the only amount to be paid.

"The others were from our low

bidders on our state bid," he said.

Solicitor Fine said the road had presented a serious situation and that someone could have been injured. He also said the mayor had the right to declare an emergency and in his absence the president of the council had the right to declare an emergency.

Cooper said, "I will vote to pay Fitch with the understanding that our solicitor gives us a written opinion on the oral explanation he just gave us."

Carroll said he was against a written decision but the motion and vote to pay was passed according to Cooper's request.

Cooper also told council that he had a call from a Mrs. Bent on Terrace Street saying that if there was any attempt at rezoning from R-1 to Commercial, the community on Terrace Street wanted to be notified because they want to take an active part.

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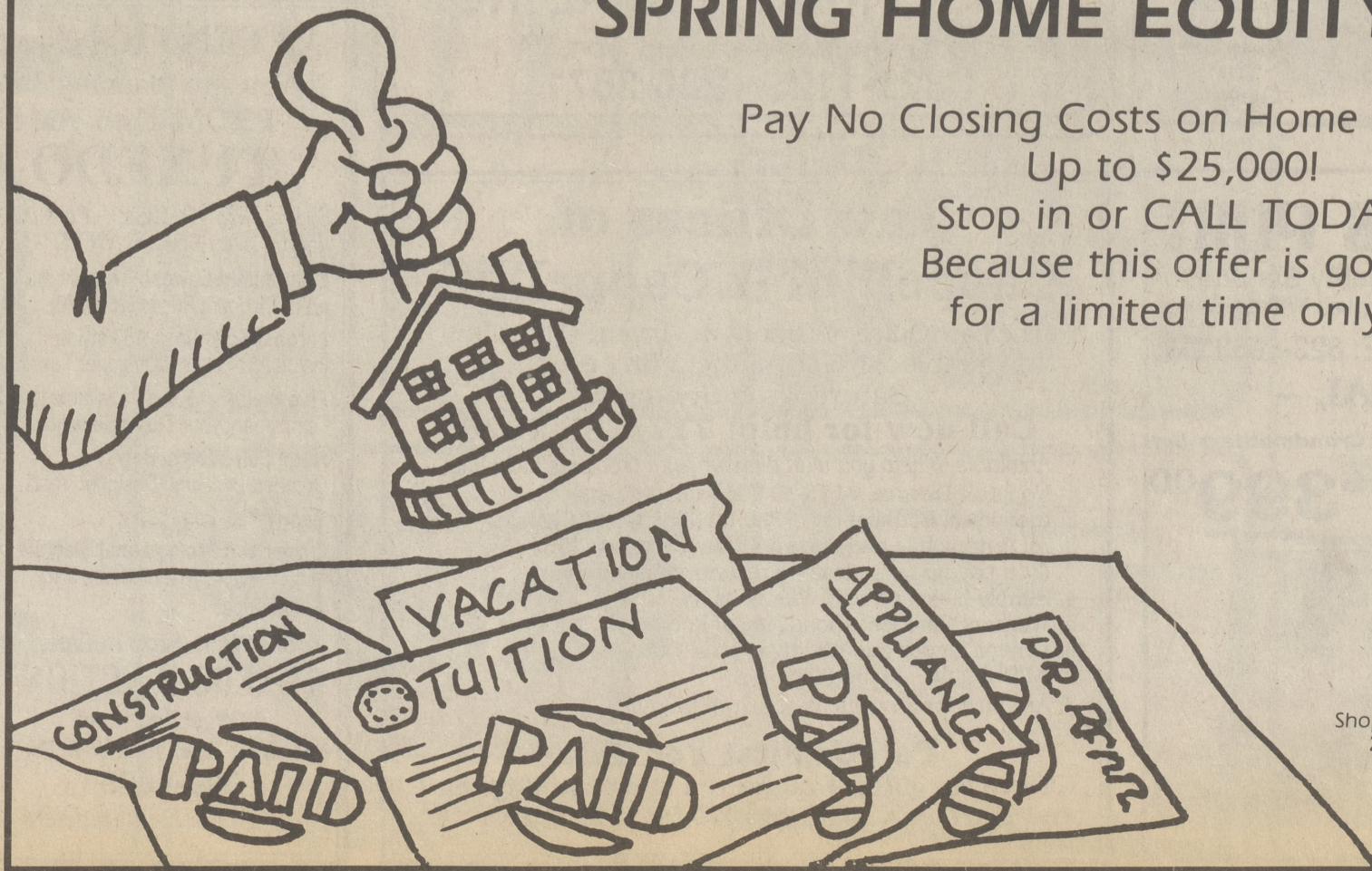
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