

Dallas passes budget with no tax increase

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Unlike nearly everywhere else, taxpayers in Dallas School District will not face a millage increase in school taxes for 1992-93.

At a special meeting Monday, June 15, the school board unanimously passed a \$14,998,218 budget holding the line at last year's tax rate of 158 mills.

Although all other expenditures except the vocational education program increased and a recent contract settlement gave the teachers an average 4.5% raise, the extra costs will be made up by increases in local, state and federal revenues.

While the tax rate won't change, the amount of money raised by the property tax is projected to increase by nearly \$300,000 due to higher assessed property values. In contrast, the budget projects all other local revenue sources to decline or remain the same.

Berkheimer and Wilkinson were designated to collect the district's taxes for the coming school year.

In response to questions from the public, business manager Charlotte Williams announced that she would be meeting June 26 with representatives of health care providers to explore forming a consortium of school districts to purchase health insurance more cheaply.

Brominski

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unique. His heart was as large as this planet that we live upon.

When coach George Makris came to me and asked me to join his staff at Temple University, the first person outside my immediate family that I went to to discuss my situation was Coach Bro. I thought that much of him and his counseling.

It was a sad day for the Dallas School District when he turned 65 and was then forced to retire. If ever a coach deserved a testimonial it was Coach Bro. If ever a man deserved a hall of fame award it was Coach Bro. If ever a man deserves a lasting testimonial it is Coach Bro.

To paraphrase one of his more favorite sayings, "He certainly did more for us that we ever did for him."

Jack Jones
Former Dallas Football coach

Ed Brominski led us out of the world of ignorance during our formative adolescent years while preparing us for manhood.

Teaching all of us, even the "groundhogs" and the "filthy two percenters", that "you can't score if you don't shoot". When Ed was talking we had better be listening. He was without question, a man who left his mark.

John A. Cook
Former Health Ed and Physical Ed. Student
Class of 1972

Last week all those associated with the local sports scene were saddened with the passing of local sports legend Eddie Brominski. His athletic prowess and coaching achievements are well documented and rank with the best in local sports.

I crossed paths with "Eddie Bro" in Dallas Junior High long after his playing, coaching and officiating days had ended. My relationship with him came in the form of teacher/student for he was my Physical Education and Health teacher for 3 years.

When my fellow classmates gather next month to celebrate our 20th reunion, we will recall many tales and stories from our school days. With the guys, 75% of the

stories will be about Eddie Bro. All the guys will remember him as one of the most unique and unorthodox teachers who even had a lingo all his own. No teacher has left a more lasting impression upon me than him.

The lessons I learned from him had nothing to do with text books. Where he left his mark was with the book of life. He took a group of boys and helped create us into young men. He prepared us for the fact that full life wasn't necessarily easy or fair but yet could still be lived to its fullest. He installed upon us the importance of discipline, honesty, teamwork, respect for oneself and others, of giving back to the community that gave so much to us, and of putting our Creator and family at the top of our lives. He solidified all those values and ethics that my parents nurtured in me and I in turn try to nurture in my own sons.

Yes...he was a sports legend in the Wyoming Valley. But to me he is a legend as a man, a true gentleman and friend who will never be forgotten.

Gary J. Kostrobala
Dallas Class of '72

If you ever played football for "Bro", no words are necessary; if you never did, no words will suffice.

One of my first experiences with Ed was in August of 1964, at the first day of football practice. We had recently moved to Dallas and I had a negative attitude about the whole situation. When I reported to the gym and saw the head coach dressed in a baseball uniform I knew things couldn't get much worse.

Bro's first words were, "Welcome to Dallas, the home of champions. If you're good enough you might get to play a little before you graduate." Just enough of a challenge to snap me out of my self-pity.

Over the course of the next three seasons I felt like his adopted son, although this may have been a feeling we all kept secretly hidden in our young and macho hearts.

For Ed, football was the stage he used to teach us about the life we faced, while in the Vietnam era had rather serious overtones.

Areas to be rezoned

These are some of the sections of Dallas Borough that have been reclassified under the proposed zoning ordinance.

- M-1 (manufacturing) to I (industrial): a section of land along Route 315 occupied by Native Textiles.
- R-1 (residential) to PRD (planned residential development): Newberry Estates.
- R-1 to R-2 (residential): an area bounded by Center Hill Road, Route 415, and the back of properties along Susquehanna and Wyoming Avenues including Luzerne, Monroe and Lackawanna avenues.
- R-1 to R-2 (residential): includes parts of Machell, parts of Norton, Lehman, Crescent and Pine Crest Avenues, Water Street, Spring Street and Huntsville Road.
- R-1 to R-2 (residential): an area east of Huntsville Road that includes Moffett, Elizabeth, Parrish, Jackson, Hunt, Davenport and Joseph streets; and Sunset Avenue.
- R-1 to R-2A (higher density residential): Parts of the south side of Machell Ave., parts of Pine Crest, Maple, Pineview, Maplewood, Red Ledge, Elm, Churchill, Split Rail, Harding and Pramba Roads.
- R-1 to R-3 (high density residential): Most of Main Street, and all of Market, Ridge and Franklin streets.

Lehman Twp. stymied on dump cleanup

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The Lehman Township supervisors reported at their regular meeting Monday, June 15 that no progress has been made in an ongoing problem with an illegal landfill behind St. Stephen's church cemetery on Outlet Road.

Located on property belonging to St. Stephen's Parish in Plymouth, the landfill has been a problem for the township for several months. No one has been able to identify or apprehend the illegal dumpers, who have left an assortment of garbage, including burned construction debris, at the site.

Township solicitor Peter Savage has contacted the state Department of Environmental Resources and is awaiting a response from their office.

In other business, supervisors noted that they will meet with PennDOT to have specifications and costs approved for paving of township roads. A list of roads to be paved will be released once the specifications have been approved.

Public hearing June 23 on Dallas Borough zoning

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A second public hearing on the proposed Dallas Borough zoning ordinance has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 23, at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

At the first public hearing 15 property owners had asked council to consider several questions before the final version of the ordinance is adopted:

- What water, sewer and traffic problems will further development cause?
- Will rezoning present residential areas (R-1) to R-3 (multi-family buildings) encourage oversize homes to be built on small lots?
- Will small businesses presently spot-zoned in residential areas be allowed to expand?

• If planned residential developments are allowed in conservation areas, will it open areas around Huntsville Reservoir to intensive development?

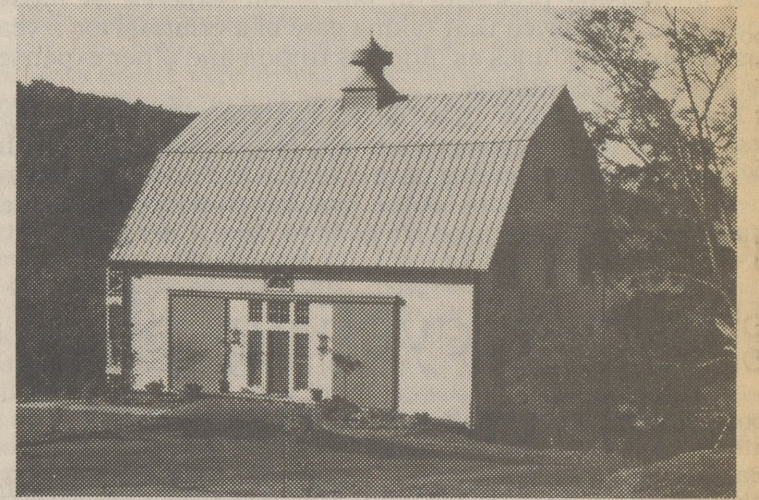
• Will planned residential community developers be required to submit environmental impact studies and storm water runoff plans to the borough before beginning construction in conservation areas?

• Will green buffer zones around Huntsville Reservoir be required to help protect it from additional storm runoff which could cause algae problems?

Council members promised to consider these questions and others which property owners might submit before Tuesday's hearing.

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