

## Summer is a good time to encourage reading

**BY LYNN HERSHEY**  
NEWARK, Del. — One of the most peaceful summers of my life occurred when my exuberant son was seven — all the sweeter because it was so unexpected.

Chris never walked if he could run, never talked if he could shout, never stood still

if he could jump up and down — indoors or out. So I had mentally prepared myself for constant commotion in a vibrating house after school was over for the year.

I prayed that the summer would be rain-less, and that my patience would hold up. But on Chris' first day of

vacation the house was so quiet I wondered if something was wrong, and tiptoed into his room. Sure enough, there he was lying on his bed. Not sick, however. He was reading.

It turned out to be a very rainy summer, which didn't matter a bit because Chris had discovered the thrill of reading on his own, and was insatiable. When he couldn't whoop it up outdoors, he was in his room engrossed in a book. You wouldn't believe how quiet the house was.

In a scrapbook I still have the record of the books he read that summer, written in his painstaking scrawl. There were 46 of them. True, none was a lengthy as War and Peace, but the list was impressive nevertheless.

As a writer and a lover of language, perhaps I can take some of the credit for Chris' enduring passion for books. We started reading together long before he could walk, and this continued to be a favorite daily pastime even after he could read himself.

Trips to the library were routine. As time went on we collected books about art and nature as well as volumes of prose, poetry, biography and history.

Eventually I introduced him to Dickens, Hemingway, Tolkein, Jack London, Will James, all my favorites. He's since introduced me to some of his. From the beginning it's been a two-way street with pleasure and rich memories on both sides.

Child development specialist Patricia Nelson believes there is probably no more important activity between parents and young children than reading together. Even babies can enjoy looking at picture books and hearing the sounds and rhythms of words.

Because reading as a lifetime habit is so important, parents should select those first books thoughtfully. They need not be expensive, but they should be honest and well-written, with quality illustrations.

"Wholesome, good quality nourishment is as important for the mind as for the body," says Nelson.

Toddlers are at the center of their small world, so they love books about people they can relate to — themselves, their parents and friends. They are just learning to use words, so repetition, rhyme and uncomplicated sentences help them grasp the concept of language.

"Books should reflect the

toddler's actual surroundings," says Nelson. Farm children have trouble grasping life in a two-story house in the suburbs. Not all children live with two parents. A black toddler may not relate at all to illustrations of white children with blonde hair.

Fairy tales, however well-loved, may be too stimulating, even frightening, for very young children who easily confuse the real with the imaginary. On the other hand, brief stories about everyday objects, people and events are satisfying and reassuring, and provide a foundation for a later appreciation of fantasy.

Remember too that attitudes

about oneself and about other people are formed early, reminds Nelson. Parents should be sure books are fair in their portrayal of both sexes and different racial and ethnic groups. Even picture books for babies can suggest stereotypes.

Parents who are unsure about choosing books will find librarians very helpful. They'll also discover that the more books they examine, the more readily they'll spot those that are shoddy.

Reading is one of life's enduring delights. When children learn to love books early, that love affair will likely be permanent. Just ask Chris.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

#### VALUABLE ANTIQUE ESTATE SALE

#### TERRY CLOCK — FURNITURE GLASSWARE — PRINTS CARNIVAL GLASS & COLLECTIBLES

The antiques of the late Ethel E. Dilworth who ran a shop in the Monkton area for 30 years and did shows in Eastern State, will be sold on the premises of 6424 Dogwood Road, Baltimore County, Woodlawn, Maryland. (Woodlawn is off of the Baltimore Beltway 695, at Exit 17, Security Boulevard, take Security Boulevard East to Gwynn Oak Ave. across from the Social Security Admin., to Left to Dogwood, Left 1 block to sale) on:

**SATURDAY, JUNE 28**

at 9:00 A.M.

ANTIQUA FURNITURE - Civil War Book Case Secretary w/pull out tilt writing desk and bottom panel doors; mahogany inlaid game table w/lyre base; walnut corner cupboard w/separate panel glass doors and H hinges; lrg. dbl. brass bed; small rosewood side board w/brace and bracket feet; empire type sofa, light frame w/rosewood veneer border; O G beveled edge mirror; 4 rosewood shield top needlepoint chairs; Sheridan mahogany veneer step front dresser w/ornate top and shingle drawers; rope turn side pedestal mahogany chest of drawers w/beveled mirror and brass pulls; spool turned mahogany teested bed, full size, very ornate; mahogany teester pineapple top bed, twin; empire chest of drawers; walnut wide drop leaf table w/colonial legs and dbl. drawers; dove tailed blanket chest w/bottom drawers; dove tailed walnut blanket chest w/brace & bracket feet; bowed spool legged vanity, mahogany; rocking chair; pedestal stand w/center carved column and rope side columns; 6 ft. walnut bookcase w/glass doors; 3 plank bottom oak chairs; child's rocker; spinning wheel; bird cage and stand; floor lamps; assorted mahogany side chairs; walnut bookcase; oak frame mirror; other items.

GLASSWARE AND CHINA - Over 1500 Items - 8 place setting Jonathan Haviland Bavarian Germany with tea pot, cream, sugar and platters; Dutch tea pot with lustre; Majolica plates; Royal Dalton country scene platter; lrg. cruet set with silver holder; lrg. Rebecca at the Well tea pot; satin glass egg pin holder with ground bottom and hand painted, pewter top; panel pedaled compote; pink ribbon bowl; milk bureau set; set of 12 Bavarian trschenberuth plates; bone dishes; over 500 glass prisms, cut & crystal, diff. colors; art deco vase; Bennettware lustre mug; frosted fan berry set; punch bowl & 12 cups; 2 heavy cut glass bowls; porcelain & overlaid vase; 2 satin vases; 6 Nippon plates; Mary Gregory pitcher; 6 pc. cut glass; purple loetz glass hat; art glass vases; approx. 75 pcs. carnival glass; Royal Copenhagen dishes; occupied Japan bisque and china figures; Austrian vase and dishes; many pcs. of heavy pressed glass; Bristol glass vase; Haviland cruet; German platters; 8 ruby glasses; depression glass.

CLOCKS-SILVER-DOLLS-DOLL FURNITURE - Pillar and scroll claw footed Samuel Terry shelf clock w/ reverse painting panel of Mt. Vernon; Ansonian china case, Royal Bon open case mantel clock; 3 small bisque dolls; 5 lrg. approx. 15 yr. old dolls; over 300 pcs. of small doll furniture, toys, lead animals.

MUSIC BOX-PRINTS & COLLECTIBLES - Old cylinder music box, 24" x 10" x 8", brass ratchet wind-up in mahogany veneer case, needs repair; 2 metal figurines; small brass cash register; zither; 1920 brass chandelier w/5 morning glory globes; cut and frosted glass chandelier; 4 brass and marble figurine candle holders w/prisms; one candelabra figurine holder w/prisms; flat iron; brass saxophone; old music; old records; 12 stoneware crocks; 4 5-gal. 10 gal. & some jugs, salt and blue glazed; lace and beaded glass clothes.

9:00 AM - Glassware and China

12 Noon - 2 Auctioneers

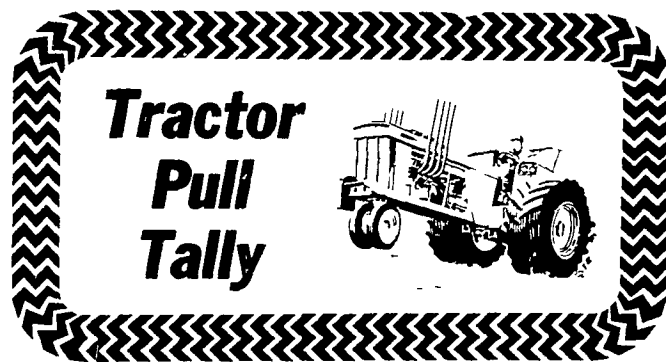
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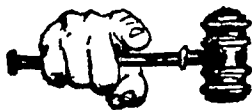
1. Harry Griest, Coatesville, Pa. IH 1456 252.5; 2. Tom Middleton, Ridgely, Md. IH 966 248.0; 3. Tom Bedgar, Freeland, Md. Int. 856 231.7.

#### 9000 Open

1. Elwood Funk, Lutz, Pa. HMDE/Allison 292.11; 2. L&Z Pulling Team, Mount Joy, Pa. Case/800/3-440 Dodge, 279.10; 3. R. Gregory Manners, Ringoes, NJ Case 830/2-440 Dodge 256.1.

#### 6500 FWD

1. Diehl Wilson, Winchester, Va. 1971 Ford 282.5; 2. Robert J. Smith, Winchester, Va. 1970 Chevy, 256.3; 3. Radford Hardisty, Easton, Md. 1973 Chevy 295.7.



### PUBLIC SALE

#### OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE THURSDAY EVE. JULY 10, 1980

At 7:00 P.M.

Located 3 miles North of Elverson, 2½ miles Northwest of Morgantown, along Route 82, turn off Route 23 North on Route 82, in Elverson, Berks County, PA.

#### 7 ACRES MORE OR LESS WITH SPRING, STREAM AND WOODS

Fronting 296 ft. along Route 82, depth 700 ft. and in rear 627 ft. more or less.

#### A Large 3 Story Frame Dwelling

with 2 family apartments and room for a third, first floor new kitchen with wood raised paneled cabinets, laundry, living room with wood burning stove, family room, large bedroom, full bath, linen closet, large closet and open stairway. Second floor, new kitchen with raised wood paneled cabinets, dining room and living room with burning stove, full bath and ½ bath, 3 bedrooms, with large closet space. Third floor has three bedrooms, laundry, half bath, large hall and three unfinished rooms.

Four car garage, 3 cabins.

10% down day of sale balance on or before September 10, 1980.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The house was remodeled inside with all new plumbing and electric, it is suitable to make three apartments. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection June 21 and 28 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. or call 215-286-6514 between 4:00 and 9:00 p.m. for an appointment.

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### JUNE DAIRY MONTH SPECIAL SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

8:00 P.M. Sharp

Sale held at the Jack Wood Farm, located along Taylor Valley Rd., 3 miles north of Cincinnatus, NY. Watch for auction arrows.

#### 70 Registered & High Grade Cattle 70

Listed are some of the early features

From Nick Sylstra, Oxford, 2 Registered bred heifers, due to calf to Willow and Country Home Astro King, one from 19,000 lb. Producer and other 21,000 lb. cow.

A Cortland Co. farmer sends 4 cows due soon to Moneymaker Astro Job Keen & Adventure, 3 registered and the grade made 18,112M 625F & 305D as a 4 yr. old.

Dan Murray's daughter from Seneca Falls sends her 4-H project a Willow daughter that made 13,790M 4.5% 623F as a 1st calf heifer, fresh again and milking over 80 lbs.

Tom Holl from Luncheon are sending 2 2nd calf heifers due now, 1 made 15,366 as a 2 yr. old and 305d and other 13,702.

Other registered cattle by such bulls as Fleetrige Monitor, Cobble Farms Killian, selling are registered service bulls by Ransom Rail, Pacemaker born 12-7-78, his dam has 3 records over 19,000M and over 700F. The dam also classified 88VG.

Manager's Note: All cattle will be vet examined for pregnancy. Blood and TB tested, ready for interstate shipment night of sale.

Terms - Cash or good checks. Lunch available.

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