Detweiler Artifacts

(Continued from Page B14)

account of preaching to the Native Americans in the 1740s; old guns; an 1859 issue of "The National Stockman Farmer" newspaper; and a set of chairs with original decorative paint that also belonged to Samuel's grandfather.

ing up a long, smooth object destined to sell for \$6,500. "It's a 9-inch stone tube pipe." Later at the sale, a Native American artifact expert suggested that the piece could have been a javelin pipe. Native Americans may have strung a rope through it, then

Samuel's son Joe said someone up the valley found this particular paint cup, still stained with red. Then, several years later, that same person found the lid. It sold for \$5,500. Glick said Samuel sold more than 48 frames filled with arrowheads, averaging \$260 a frame. The grandchildren bought about 25 of the frames while an Erie, Pa., buyers' bill totaled \$11,000.

The list of rare objects in this estate was commendable. In a sizable family, though, an auction helps solve the problem of where to store it or how to divide it. But one thing is sure. Whomever placed the final bid on any object, whether family member or antique dealer, they truly know and can appreciate its historical worth.

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