

Antique Committee Beats Bushes To Find Items For Library Auction

The locked box-stall in the Barn that holds articles accumulated by the Antique Committee for the Tenth Annual Library Auction, is well stocked this year with chairs for small children. There are already two nice sturdy high chairs, both the pull-up model that permits a child to sit at the table with adults and learn how to manage a place setting. One of these is an ox-bow chair with plank bottom.

There is a little splint rocker, very low and broad of beam, difficult to tip over, which will be resplinted by July 6. And two little bent wood chairs with arms, one already caned, the second ready to be seated. These items will all be spic and span with fresh paint by Auction time. Mrs. Dwight Fisher expects to decorate one of the high chairs. The high chair she decorated last year proved a good attraction, and brought brisk bidding on the auction block.

In a safe spot is a crib 100 years old, given by Mrs. William Vivian, Dallas. The folding type with no necessity for nuts and bolts, only eight inches thick when folded flat, the crib is long enough for a six year old child, just the ticket for a couple who expect grandchildren for the summer. It needs a coat of paint.

Helen Gross is decorating a large tray. This will be one of the items which will be chanced off. Mrs. Gross has studied extensively, turning out a completely professional job of decorating. She finds her designs for stencils by browsing through the Early American Wing of Metropolitan Museum in New York. Each year she decorates a piece for the Auction, in either Early American or Pennsylvania Dutch.

Marble topped chests have zoomed into popularity. Ten years ago they were a drug on the market, but since folks have discovered their delightful immunity to spilled liquids, no antique dealer can keep up with the demand. The Antique Committee already has a marble topped chest.

Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins and Mrs. John Wilson, co-chairmen, report that all forty-seven members of the Antique Committee are rounding up the required five good antiques apiece, their yearly quota of donations to the Auction.

Glassware and breakables are being kept in their own homes until time to assemble the collection two days before the Auction, insuring the usual dazzling display of colored glass on the long table under the cherry trees.

Fiesta Women Speed Up Work

Ham Dinner To Be Served On Two Nights

The Women's committee for the 1956 Dallas Fiesta have been working at top speed for the past several weeks to assure the success of the fiesta which will take place Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 27 and 28 on the grounds surrounding Gate of Heaven Church.

While the annual affair has been successful in the past, there is every indication that this year's will be the best ever. Stands used are all being gaily repainted and many new attractions will be added for young and old alike.

The women of the church will don colorful garments, prepared especially for the fiesta. A country ham dinner will be served each evening and there will be a variety of baked goods offered for sale.

The biggest attraction of the fiesta will be the awarding of a new Ford Ranch Wagon. In connection with the automobile, there will be ten other valuable gifts awarded.

Members of the women's committee are Mesdames Leo Czajkowski, Louis Vitale, Frank McGarry, Ray McDonald, Thomas Makravitz, John Elencik, Victor Borzone, H. R. Bagnal, Michael Campbell, John Kupstas, James Regan, John Poamek, Jr., Jerome Gruver and Hugh Carr.

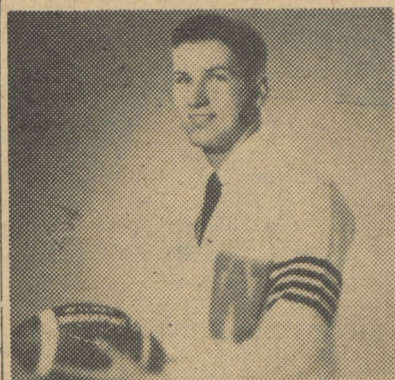
Last Of Forest Giants Felled

Wilson Carries Out Lumbering Operation

Ted Wilson is putting the finishing touches to a lumbering-off project that takes the last of the white pine giants from the old John Wilson farm in East Dallas. This is one of the last stands of old trees in the area. Ted says he has taken the big trees from twenty-five acres, leaving lesser trees to grow to profitable size, so that the hills are not denuded as many Pennsylvania hills were, during the days of the timber boom.

Pennsylvania hills are once more clothed in green, where once they stood naked and eroded from reckless lumbering operations of a bygone day. Mr. Wilson and his son Tex, in operating a sawmill on the Demunds-Lake Catalpa road adjoining the Abram Nesbitt place, are to be congratulated on carrying on operations on a conservation basis, a necessity for preserving the water table and controlling run-off and erosion.

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Glenn Carey To Train At MIT For Field Work

Glenn D. Carey 1952 graduate of Westmoreland High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carey, former residents of Kingston Township, now of Kingston Borough, will take ten months of intensive training at MIT, Boston, before being assigned to a field crew for Strategic Armed Ground Environments.

Carey took a BA at Wilkes this June, majoring in Mathematics. He was on the Dean's List, and received the Joe Gallagher award for leadership. He was listed in "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities," and rated "Campus Personality" in the Wilkes yearbook, Amnicola. At Westmoreland he played football four years, and was elected Senior of the Month.

Working under the aegis of Western Electric, he flew to Boston June 14, to start training at MIT.

Elmore Turrell Is Heir To Portion Of Estate

J. Elmore Turrell, Noxen, will share in the \$1,829,600 estate left by his sister, Mrs. Mernie Turrell Howorth of New York, inheriting one third of the remaining estate after the widower has received his half.

Pfc. Marks 24th Birthday In Bamberg, Germany

Pfc. Robert L. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish, Trucksville, marked his 24th birthday on Monday in Bamberg, Germany, where he is stationed with a tank outfit in the U. S. Army. Parrish, a graduate of Dallas-Franklin-Monroe Township schools, has been overseas since August. He has a six months old son, Robert John, whom he has not seen. His wife is the former Madlyn Sholtis, Demunds.

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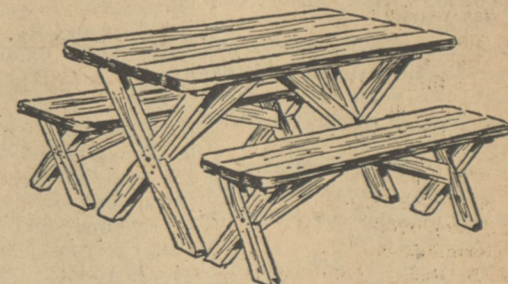
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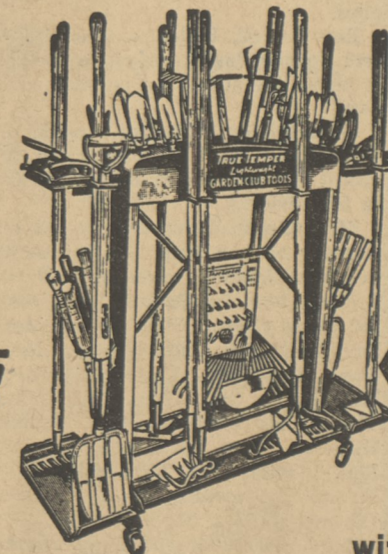
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