

Standing Room Only At Fifteenth Library Auction

New School To Be Finished By Mid-August

Report by Joseph Hoban on progress of the new senior high school building relieved the minds of Dallas School directors who had been envisaging a tight schedule of getting settled before opening September 6.

According to Mr. Hoban's statement Tuesday evening, classrooms are within three weeks of completion. Concrete is being poured at the sewage disposal plant, with the outside limit for completion, August 15, probably earlier, in plenty of time for the cafeteria workshop.

Beachers are going up in the gymnasium, large doors and folding doors installed. Painting will be far enough along so that auditorium seats can be installed within two weeks.

Black-topping, landscaping, and seeding is progressing. The approach road is already blacktopped.

Well number 3 (the Lipp well) tests out perfectly, with no need for addition of chlorine.

Corrections in the roof have been made.

A \$500 gift from the graduating class of 1961 will be used for landscaping in one special area, and a bronze plaque will commemorate the gift of the class which had hoped to occupy the new high school for at least half a year.

William A. Austin, elementary supervisor, gave the superintendent's report in the absence of Dr. Robert A. Mellman, a patient at Nesbitt Hospital.

Equipment from Westmoreland home-making rooms has moved bodily to the Dallas high school, and reshuffling of equipment goes steadily on. Partitions have been adjusted at Westmoreland to accommodate elementary classrooms.

Due to illness of Mrs. Heyward Lanco, Thomas Jenkins was asked to organize the closed-school lunch program.

It was pointed out by Mr. Austin that the plan to convey hot food from a central point to all schools is unique in Pennsylvania.

Leon Emanuel obtained the contract for transporting food for \$3,393 per year. The four year proposal may be cancelled at the end of the first year if either party is dissatisfied. If the school cancels, it will buy the walk-in food truck which Mr. Emanuel expects to purchase for his work. If Mr. Emanuel cancels, he will keep his own truck, and cancellation involves no penalty for either side.

A "dry run" is proposed, at the time of the cafeteria workshop in August, when food will be transported to playgrounds for one noon meal. Mr. Jenkins, assistant high school principal, already in charge of the fiscal end of the cafeteria, will take the training session.

Fourth Of July At Lake Marred By 2 Accidents

Two accidents marred the Fourth of July weekend at Harveys Lake, a motor boat crash which sent a Trucksville man to the hospital, and a traffic accident which later resulted in the death of a six year old Lafayette Hills girl.

Coming on top of a tragic drowning earlier in the season, when a fourteen year old boy dived from a rowboat and did not surface again, the Lake has had its share of catastrophe for a season which promises to be the largest in many years.

Gay Yocum, staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allan Yocum at their summer cottage on Lakeside Drive, dashed out into the road Tuesday evening, just as Louis B. Schuck of Muncy RD. was passing.

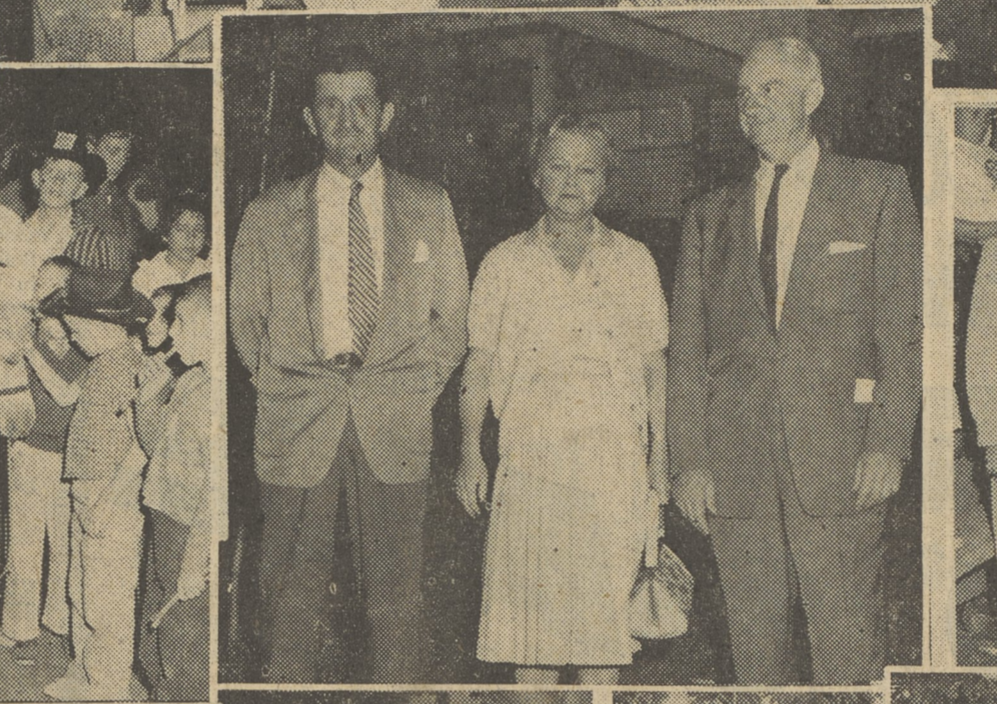
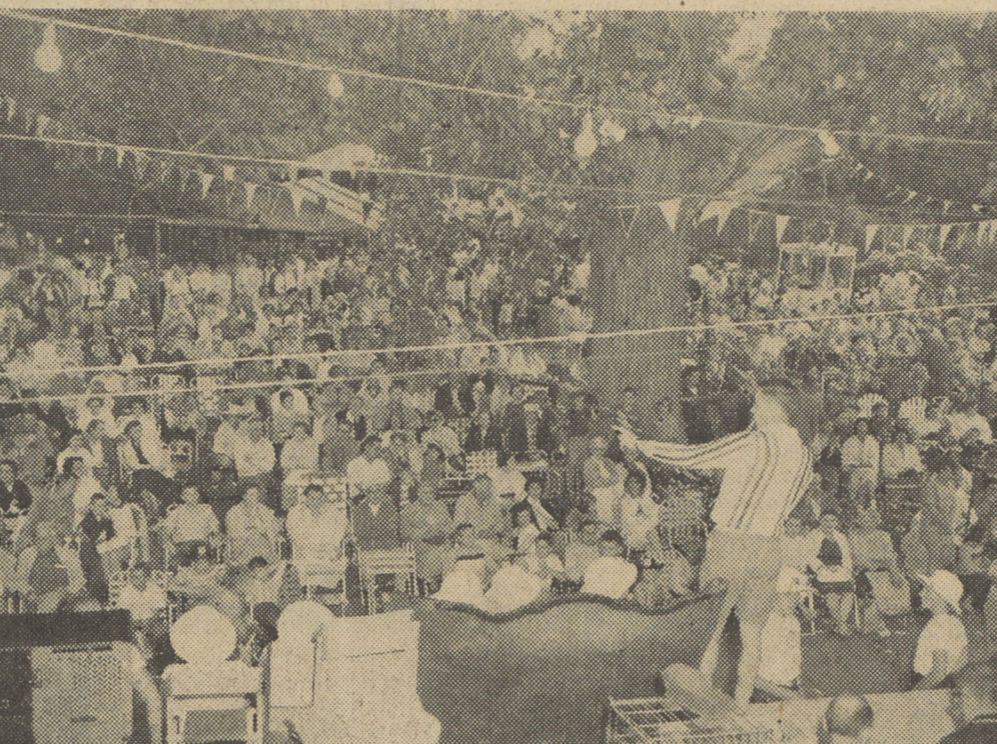
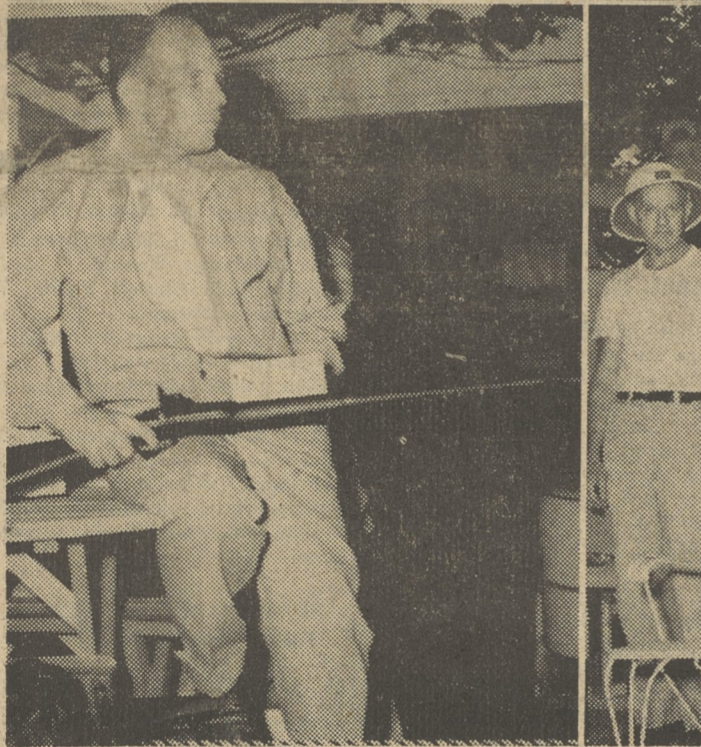
Suffering from a fractured skull, Gay was rushed to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in the Lake Township ambulance, continuing almost immediately to Geisinger Hospital in Danville where serious injuries to the brain are handled. Gay died the following evening at 6:15, twenty-four hours after she was injured.

Schuck faces charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The motor boat crash Monday night involved two inboard boats, which collided in the darkness at 10:30. Screams and calls for help alerted a passing motorist, who gave the alarm to the police station Chief Edgar Hughes, from a rowboat, saw nothing but floating debris, for a few minutes thought both boats were sunk and all occupants drowned.

Calvin Crane, Meadowcrest, with his companion John Robertson of Luzerne, owner and operator of the sixteen-foot inboard motor boat, were rescued by Thomas Williams, Wilkes-Barre, owner of the second craft. The Williams boat limped to shore with the survivors.

Crane, 27, was admitted by ambulance to Nesbitt Hospital, where he was a patient for two days.



Auction Figures Incomplete, But It Looks Good

Innovations Add To Convenience Of Bidders And Block

Everybody wants to know three things about the Library Auction: How much money did it make? Who won the Corvair? Who got the beautiful decorated Boston rocker?

The answers: Figures are not yet complete, as money is still coming in, but it looks like a gross of nearly \$22,000, with a lot of expense to be tallied against this figure.

County Commissioner J. Bowden Northrup won the Corvair. Miss Frances Dorrance was awarded the Boston rocker.

Judge Ben Jones, bidding for Shel Evans, got the small pony. Don Sterling successful bidder for the large pony, Boots, got more than he bargained for. Boots, it develops, is in an interesting condition, and there will soon be another baby Boots.

Mrs. Stanley Davies got the small Berkshire pig.

Somebody's litter of appealing pups, all with no pedigree, went to various of the small fry, including one small boy from Virginia.

There were some innovations in the auction, two of them great improvements. The centrally located aisle reaching from auction block to the top of the hill, blocked off with ropes, was of great help to spectators and to runners. The second, display of new goods and a set time for offering them over the block, filled a long-standing need.

Spotters' stands, high above the crowd, were a great help to auctioneers.

Like the ocean, Library Auctions are always the same and always different. Auctioneers bellow themselves hoarse on the stand, bidders find themselves holding the bag when all they really expected to do was to give the bidding a boost, and purchasers go staggering off with antique rockers or an ancient bookcase, wondering what got into them.

Rain threatened to interfere on several occasions, but clouds dissipated. A shower that came up suddenly at midnight ended one session summarily. It rained hard early Saturday morning, but it was all over by the hour set for the Children's Auction, and from then on, there was no question about the weather. It was perfect.

The chicken barbecue drew an enormous crowd Thursday night, and diners had a good view of the parade which circled the parking lot at Gate of Heaven school.

One ancient white Buick steamed itself out of the parade early in the game, a mile from the terminal point. Parking it in a driveway on Pioneer Avenue, and getting a bucket of water for the radiator from the Edward Scanlon home, the driver said sorrowfully, "It just can't go that slow. Low gear makes it boil."

Odds and Ends, Produce, and refreshment stands did a brisk business before the auction started on Thursday. On Friday, Fred Udyke's strawberries were a feature, two whole crates, still dewy from early morning picking.

Figures on the take of the various booths, with an auction total, will be available for next week's issue.

And next year, it will be Dick Demmy who carries the burden, and the prestige, of being auction chairman.

Attractive Estate Offered At Auction

An estate which would be suitable for a club or organization is going over the auction block on Saturday, along with all sorts of furniture and equipment.

Any group which enjoys trout fishing could settle down very happily on the Harry J. Pollock place near Chase, where trout rise hungrily to the fly (or even to the anglerworm), and there is elbow room for outdoor cooking of the fish caught in lake or stream.

A trout stream runs the entire length of the place, and there is a good sized pond, completely stocked.

In addition to the main house, a snug affair for winter living, capable of expansion by means of a huge Florida room for the summer months, there is a guest house. Out here, water supply is of extreme importance. This place has a deep well, a never failing source of crystal water, icy cold.

The estate is advertised for sale in this week's paper, which also mentions that Jackson Township Fire Co. Auxiliary will serve lunch. Auctioning of household furniture starts at 10 a.m., working up to sale of the property later in the day.

Get a microscope and identify your friends in the crowd picture above, taken Saturday night at the height of the bidding by Jimmy Kozemchak's busy camera, as Bob Bachman, auctioneer, takes bids on a love-seat brought by Bing Crosby from Weisbaden, Germany, and contributed to the Fifteenth Annual Back Mountain Library Auction. Multi-colored pennants rattle in the cool breeze, spectators huddle deeper into sweaters. In the background, the way up on the hill, is the art and

strong drawing card of any Library Auction. The Basset is so heavy that his bidder can scarcely lift him, but he is gamely doing his best.

In the middle stand the three judges of the parade, selected because they admittedly know nothing about antique cars, and could therefore judge the entries with an open mind. Left to right are: Tommy Heffernan, Mrs. T. Newell Wood, and Dwight Fisher.

The baby bull calf from Lake Louie has his spot in the lime light,

surrounded by children, and on the other side of the spread, also surrounded by children, is the baby pony, guided by Doc Jordan, who looks bright-eyed after steering the 1961 Auction to a successful conclusion, involving months of work and organization.

Jim Alexander lovingly holds a Civil War gun, one of three that crossed the auction block as a tribute to the Centennial of the War Between the States.

The first piece of merchandise to be sold over the block at the auction, a pale green garden set, occupies the place of honor.

That tiny picture shows Sheryle Stanley, modelling a Hawaiian bathing suit which was bid in by Howard Risley and promptly given right back to Sheryle; Bill Wright, a former auction chairman, stands by, bearing approval.

In the next small picture, Jack Conyngham auctions off an antique

side chair as John Butler spots a bidder.

Three auctioneers go into a huddle in the picture directly below. Dick Demmy, John Vivian, and Bob Laux.

And in the last picture, Jack Conyngham, Bob Laux and Dick Demmy point out a bidder in the crowd, while Explorer Scouts from John Butler's troop wait for the signal to carry a chair to a successful bidder.

Dallas Dairy Notches 10th Straight; Play Pringle Here Sunday At 2 P. M.

Dairymen Meet Tunkhannock Friday Night Hendershot Stars In 10-5 Win Over Hanover

Dallas Dairy, only unbeaten sandlot team in Wyoming Valley will try to keep its unblemished record in tact this week as they have two games scheduled for this weekend.

Friday night the local team travels to Memorial Park, Tunkhannock to meet the All-Stars of the Wyoming - Susquehanna County league. Game time is scheduled for 8:15.

Sunday finds Pringle providing the attraction at the Dallas diamond. Nick Dardes outfit has been playing good ball this season and are set to give the Grosemen a battle.

Ed Christian has been hurling good ball for the Pringle nine after taking over for George Koehes, now hurling for Hanover.

Pringle has two players that were recently signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. Stan Schuster, second-sacker and Bob Ontko, third-sacker.

Tom Carter will most likely get the starting nod in this contest after hanging up his first win last

Sunday over Hanover Carter was recently signed by business manager Jay Llewellyn Jr.

DOWN HANOVER 10-5

The Dairymen notched their 10th straight win Sunday with a 10-5 victory over Hanover as Ralph Hendershot set, the pace with five hits including a homer, two doubles and two singles good for five RBIs.

Ron Nervitt also cracked out a homer and double to help make things easy for Tom Carter, making his first start of the season. Carter allowed seven hits, while fanning ten.

DORISH INJURED

John Dorish, ace hurler for the Dairymen, playing second base Sunday, injured his knee while trying to score on a hit in the 8th inning and was replaced by Eddie Brominski, nephew of Ed Brominski, coach at Westmoreland High School. Young Brominski is a graduate of Swoyersville.

Dorish may be out of the line-

Ground-Breaking Ceremony Sun. For Novitiate Building To House 200 Young Sisters Will Include Chapel

Ground will be broken in Dallas on Sunday at 4 p.m. for new Novitiate Junibrato buildings to house approximately 200 young Sisters of Mercy.

His Excellency Rt. Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Scranton, will officiate. Friends and relatives of the Sisters are invited.

Buildings will include a chapel, sleeping quarters, library, dining room and kitchen, recreation room, and laundry.

Adjacent to the group, and also included in the building program, will be a smaller building to be used by the Mother Superior and her Council, for administration of the Province of Scranton, which numbers more than 800 Sisters of Mercy.

Civil War Round Table Will See Thomas Nast's Wood Cuts

The recent discovery of Civil War woodcuts done by the celebrated cartoonist Thomas Nast, and their reproduction after 100 years, will be discussed by John Ney, Wilkes-Barre, silk-screen artist and musician, at the meeting of Back Mountain Civil War Round Table tomorrow night at 8 at Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex.

Many of Mr. Ney's ancestors served during the War Between the States and he has maintained a keen interest in the conflict since his youth. He has played a large part with John Sauer, Director, also a member of the Civil War Round Table, in perfecting the Civil War concert recently given by Stegmaier Gold Medal Band.

Mr. Ney is presently working with Cliff Arquette, (Charlie Weaver) of Gettysburg on silk screen prints of Civil War soldiers which will be presented to the public next year. Mr. Ney will display one of these prints done on tile.

During the course of his talk, which will include art and music of the Civil War, Mr. Ney will touch on the work of Christian Commission (forerunner of the Red Cross) in alleviating the suffering

Registration Tomorrow For Junior High School

Registration for Dallas Junior High School will take place Friday at the Junior High School building, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m.

Children entering seventh, eighth or ninth grade, who have not attended Dallas Schools this past year, must register. Such students are asked to bring with them report cards from last year.

Children moving up from Dallas schools, having completed the sixth grade, are not required to register.

Misericordia Work Shop

College Misericordia will present a workshop in modern methods in arithmetic July 19, 20, 21, in Walsh Memorial Auditorium.

Sister Mary Celestine, R.S.M., president, announces that the program will introduce to primary teachers new techniques to be inaugurated in September in the schools of the Scranton diocese. This is the first of several such workshops to be held throughout the area at the request of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Maher, superintendent of parochial schools.

The workshop is "a real necessity," according to Msgr. Maher, because of the fundamental differences in the old and the new methods of teaching arithmetic.

Donations that came too late to list for the Library Auction: Forty Fort Lumber, \$5; Auto-Lift, \$10; Shavertown Lumber, \$12.50.

(Continued on Page 6 A)