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Banner Crowd At Library Auction Kickoff Dinner

Throng Gets Taste Of Sale, Brisk Bidding Climax To Evening

The crowd at the Library Auction Kick-Off Dinner, Thursday night, so far exceeded the estimated attendance that late-comers had to have emergency seating, taxing the capacity of the main dining room at Irem Country Club, and spilling out into lobby and bar.

Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs agreed to give up their own meetings in favor of the Library Auction, and count the Kick-Off as their weekly session.

The head table was longer than usual, to accommodate presidents of service clubs and their wives, as well as Auction officials.

Richard Demmy, introducing the head table and various key people seated below the salt, called on Robert Fleming, next year's Auction chairman, to say a few words. Atty. Fleming said that all he asked for 1963, was that he be given as enthusiastic support as the present chairman was getting.

David Schooley, president of the Library Association, complimented his immediate predecessor Robert Bachman, on the tremendous strides made during his chairmanship. He said that the Library is something of which the entire community may well be proud, serving as it does the area from Kingston Township to Sweet Valley, Dallas to Center Moreland, Harveys Lake and Noxen, catering to school children and adults alike. He thanked Father Kane for permitting use of Gate of Heaven grounds for the pre-auction outdoor barbecue. He concluded by asking enthusiastic support of the Library Auction, and introduced his mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Schooley, who has been a constructive supporter of the Auction from the beginning.

Miss Frances Dorrance described the first Library Auction, and the events leading up to it. "Mr. Auction" (Howard Risley) spoke briefly, expressing his feeling that the Library is an institution of which the Back Mountain is justly proud; complimenting the school districts and service clubs for their continued support; deploring the action of Dallas Borough Council in withdrawing its own financial support; stressing the fact that though the State would go along with a hand-out, as it has in many places, such aid would take from the community what is peculiarly theirs, placing restrictions upon operation of an unique community project.

He drew attention to the fact that it costs far more to operate and maintain the library than it did when a single librarian and a single building were involved. The effect, he said, is to place more and more reliance on the auction as necessary fund-raising rather than a project of which the proceeds could be put aside for eventual expansion.

He asked that residents about to make wills, remember the Library in such wills, to insure continuous support by means of wise investment, and cited the Sherman Schooley fund, and the Bertha Hutson fund.

"I'm not really Mr. Auction," he concluded, "I've just got a big barn."

As people pushed back their chairs after the smorgasbord dinner, Lee Vincent's combo, present by courtesy of David Schooley, president of the Library Association, accompanied Aunt Jemima, who, as featured entertainer, sang several songs. In announcing her last number, she asked for understanding and acceptable between the races, as a long step into the future.

Taking a bow when called upon by Dick Demmy were the people who had been active in the first auction sixteen years ago: the new librarian, Mrs. Prosper Wirt; Alice and Fred Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott; members of the Auction committees; Joe MacVeigh, intrepid bidder for the plaster Indian heads and exuberant offerings of folks recently ransacking their attics.

A telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tracy in California, said they were sorry to miss the Auction Dinner.

Mrs. Gwen Brace, on the floor to welcome guests to one of the last of the large dinners for which the Country Club is famous, for which she will be responsible, had done herself proud in the quantity and variety of food served at the long smorgasbord table. She said that she would miss the library crowd next year. Mrs. Brace leaves within a few days.

Robert Bachman and Dick Demmy, wearing farmer hats, did a bit of auctioneering to get people into the spirit of the coming auction.

The first item, contributed by Sister Celestine of College Misericordia, a delicate bit of Italian carving, brought a good price from Herman Thomas, who for years has purchased the first item to be offered at a Library Auction.

Lake Queen



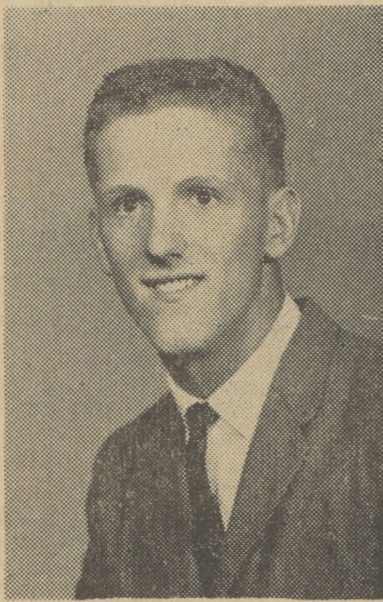
SANDRA YELLITZ

Lake Princess



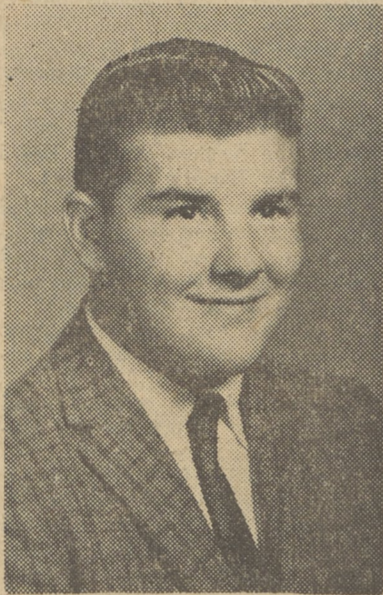
KAY WILLIAMS

Lake King



IVOR WILLIAMS

Lake Prince



WILLIAM MORRIS

Lake Students Name Queen Of May, Princess, King Of May And Prince

Students of Lake Building of the Lake-Lehman Area Schools have chosen Sandra Yellitz Queen, and Kay Williams as the Princess.

In addition to these traditional members of the court, the class selected a king — Ivor Williams, and a prince — William Morris. For the first time these members will play a major role in May Day festivities, May 15 at 1 p.m.

Sandra is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Yellitz of Williamsport. She attended Noxen Grade School for three years, then attended Westover Grade School and Harmony High School in Westover. Since returning to Lake-Lehman four years ago, she has been active in school activities. She is a member of National Honor Society; was selected as Girl of the Month for December; ranks second in her class; took part in Junior and Senior plays; is band officer, Tri-Hi-Y President; and class treasurer for Junior and Senior years.

Kay and Ivor Williams are daughter and son of Mrs. Owen Williams, Harveys Lake, and the late Owen Williams. They both attended Russell Street School, Edwardsville, before coming to Lake-Lehman in the sixth grade. Kay has been active as class president for the Junior and Senior years; band officer; member of Junior and Senior play casts; Miss Senior; Tri-Hi-Y vice-president, and Student Council Representative. Kay represented her school as chaplain for Tri-Hi-Y United Nations Delegation in March.

Ivor has been a member of the Lettermen's Club, Gridiron Club, and football team. He was also Junior Prom chairman and Senior

Mitch Jenkins, wondering what he would do with it, bid on an electric fry-pan for \$12.

Mr. Risley bid in the framed originals of front and back covers of the dinner folder, executed in color by Mrs. Thomas Longmore, one of the art teachers in adult education classes.

Fred Anderson was successful bidder for an autographed copy of "The American College Girl," a recently published book by K. C. Cirtautas, College Misericordia professor.

A wallet from Harveys Lake Lions was knocked down to William Morgan.

Mrs. Charles Mannear bought the red sleigh planter, made by Bob Scott, decorated by Mrs. Jack Dungey, planted by Hill-the-Florist. A swinging bassinet, one of Mr. Scott's specialties, with bedding furnished by Mrs. Dungey, went to Mrs. James Thomas.

Brisk bidding for a transistor radio given by Dave Schooley, carried it over the retail price. It was bid in by Ralph Postorive.

Drawing for the electric stove contributed as a grand door prize by Luzerne Electric Division of UGI, saw Thomas Hillyer the lucky man.

Table decorations were geraniums and bandanas, to carry out the Aunt Jemima theme. Harry Lefko and Charles Mannear were co-chairmen.

Invocation, followed by salute to the flag and one stanza of America, was by Rev. Russell Lawry, benefactor of the Library. A. Kane, auctioneer, said that the first item sold over the auction block, Dick

Vice-President.

Bill Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, Millington, New Jersey, has attended Lake-Lehman all through his school years. He has been a member of the Lettermen's Club, Gridiron Club President, Student Council football team, and baseball team. He was also selected by the class as Mr. Senior.

Eric Mayer Represents Dallas School Patrol

Captain Eric Mayer will represent the Dallas School District Safety Patrol at the annual National School Patrol Parade in Washington D.C. on Saturday.

The trip is sponsored by Wyoming Valley Motor Club.

Patrol representatives will leave Wilkes-Barre Friday morning, then visit Gettysburg enroute to Washington. On the way home on Sunday they will visit Harrisburg.

Dairymen Here Sunday

Dallas Dairy, Wyoming League champions for the past two seasons, will meet Hilldale on the Dallas Diamond Sunday at 2:30.

Dallas opened the season last week defeating Swoyerville 9-7 in 13 innings.

Managing the team is Mike Wittek, Dallas resident presently employed by Dallas Dairy.

He is a brother of Mickey Wittek, former New York Giant second sacker.

Pastor Seeks Support For Drive Against Pornographic Literature

Last evening I attended a program by the Luzerne County Citizens for Decent Literature in which the moving picture "Pages of Death" was shown and Assistant District Attorney Bernard Hendrzak spoke on the present threat of pornographic literature to our communities.

Attorney Hendrzak explained that although the laws against obscene literature are already in effect, it is extremely difficult to get any effective action against offenders with these laws without the public firmly and forcefully behind the law officers on this matter.

Attorney Hendrzak went on to explain how average citizens can "clean-up" their communities and rid their town of the awful threat to their children of the pornographic literature.

The movie, "Pages of Death" is the story of an actual happening, in which a fine twelve-year old girl was raped and killed by a high-school youth while she was on the way home from grade school. The young murderer came from a very fine family in the community, but who, without his parents knowledge, had been reading obscene literature in great abundance. The movie illustrated the statement by J. Edgar Hoover and quoted by Attorney Hendrzak last evening that the increase in sex crimes is in exact proportion to the increase in the sale and consumption of the salacious literature.

Now Mr. Risley, as a parent and a Christian minister, I am concerned about the flood tide of evil literature in our communities that can not only corrupt good manners, but probably leave some home childless and turn some parents' son into a sex killer. "It won't happen

here, not in the Back Mountain". But I would like to remind these that it did happen here. Just a few weeks ago in Trucksville a young lady was attacked while waiting for the traffic light to change at the corner of Carverton Road and Route 309. And it happened again just this last week near Tunkhannock when another young lady was attacked and injured on her way to work. These, it seems to me, are only the beginnings unless we in the Back Mountain take positive steps to eliminate the threat of salacious literature.

Until last week I had never heard of the Citizens for Decent Literature. And in an effort of my own to combat this wickedness had scheduled at my church a movie, "The Face of American Youth" for the night of May 19 at 7:15. After attending the lecture last evening, I decided to ask for a speaker from the Luzerne County Citizens for Decent Literature to come to the meeting at the church on May 19 and speak to my congregation about the way we can combat this threat to our families, communities, and country.

If there are those in the Back Mountain who are interested in attending this session and perhaps interested in organizing a Back Mountain Chapter of Citizens for Decent Literature they would be most welcome to attend.

I appreciate more and more the good influence of the Dallas Post in our community and know that should such a group be formed it will have the backing of the Post.

Sincerely
Rev. Grove Armstrong
32 Carverton Rd.
Trucksville, Pa.

Aunt Jemima Pancake Festival Raises \$2,000 For Key Club Trip

and a car-wash at Clyde Birth's on May 19 will swell the fund, says Jerome Gardner, Dallas Kiwanis Club president.

Baked Goods Sale, staffed by Women of Kiwanis, was a sell-out, also a box of tomatoes contributed by James Thomas.

Aunt Jemima sang at intervals. At 3 p.m. elementary children and High School students competed in doing the "Twist," with a dislocation learned at first hand during the hula hoop craze. Winners of wrist watches among the children were Joan Farley and Frank Cardell; older students, Billie Jo Brice and Mike Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shales won the Roper Gas range contributed as door prize by Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co.; winner of the coloring contest was Alysa Berger, fifth grader at Dallas Elementary School.

Batter was mixed in 15-gallon containers. The major portion of 490 pounds of sausage was furnished by Shavertown Businessmen's Association, and Robert Parry, manager of Shavertown Acme, arranged for donations of Chase and Sanborn's Coffee, Karo corn syrup, and Nucoa. Harter's Dairy contributed much of the 1700 pints of milk needed. Pancake flour was furnished by Quaker Oats Company.

Public address system was by courtesy of Guyette.

Kunkle Chicken Supper

Harry F. Smith Fire Company will hold its famous Chicken Supper Wednesday evening in Kunkle Community Hall starting at 5.

First Sale As 1962 Auction Opens With Kickoff Dinner



Photo by Kozemchak
Demmy, auction chairman, keeps a keen eye on the bidders while co-chairman, Robert Fleming, keeps a record of the sales. As at all auctions, there's a woman behind the scenes. That is Mrs. Fleming far

Who Will Be Lehman's May Queen?



LORELIE BRIGGS



FAYE SHAW



STELLA RODRIGUEZ



MARIE HARDISKY



MARY ANN LASKOWSKI



DONNA LORD

Identity Of Lehman May Queen To Be Revealed On May-Day Tuesday

"The Ancestry of Pennsylvania" will be depicted in song and dance at the annual May Day festivities of Lehman High School, May 15. Mrs. Janet Reynolds, physical education instructor and chairman, has arranged a novel history lesson. In case of rain, activities will take place May 16.

Winner of the coveted title of Queen of the May will not be announced until the crowning ceremony begins. Those included in the "top six" are Lorelie Briggs, Marie Hardisky, Mary Ann Laskowski, Donna Lord, Stella Rodriguez, and Faye Shaw.

Lorelie, a commercial student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briggs of Sweet Valley, is continuing a family tradition. Her sister, Loydene, now Mrs. George West Jr., was also a member of the "top six" in her senior year. Miss Briggs is a twirler in the Senior Band, vice president of the Pep Club, assistant photo editor of the yearbook, and a member of chorus. She sings in the choir of First Church of Christ in Sweet Valley.

Marie Hardisky has been Girl of the Month for the Dallas Rotary, Head Majorette in the band, officer of her class, president of the National Honor Society and FTA, in the cast of the junior class play and student director of senior class play. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardisky of Lehman, she attends St. Anthony's Church in Larksville. She plans to enter Bloomsburg State College.

Mary Ann Laskowski, school columnist for the Dallas Post, plans to attend Wilkes College. She has been active as editor of the newspaper, assistant editor of the yearbook, vice president of chorus, class secretary for three years, and a member of the Future Teachers and Future Homemakers of Clubs. Mary Ann has acted as accompanist for Mrs. Stephen Lord of Sweet Valley, will enter Nesbitt Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She has been class treasurer for three years, a member of the play cast for two years, treasurer for the

Fashion Club, chorus secretary, and a member of the Future Nurses and Future Teachers. Donna was selected as Miss Senior this year. She is a member of the First Christian Church of Sweet Valley.

Stella Rodriguez is also following a family tradition. Two of her sisters, Eleanor and Teresa, have been active participants in May Day. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stella Rodriguez, Jackson Township, Julia is president of student council and senior chorus, captain of cheerleaders, and on the yearbook staff. She is a member of St. Theresa's Church in Shavertown.

Faye Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Florence Shaw of Sweet Valley, is the FFA Chapter Sweetheart. She is a home economics student and treasurer of the Future Homemakers Club. Faye is a member of the First Christian Church; her future plans are not definite.

The May Queen will be attended by flower girls, Bonnie Sutton, Diane Wostooicz, Jo Ann Urick, Christie Smith, Linda Tough, Carol Sayre, Cynthia Aentile and Elizabeth Wright. Train bearers will be Daniel Nulton and Donald Josueit. Robert Park will be crown bearer.

Dances will be presented by high school girls. The junior class will entertain with a "Little Dutch Boy" dance; sophomore girls will dance to "White Bagpipes Play". Representing our early history, the eighth grade will present "Lady around the Lady", a typical American Square Dance. The traditional May Pole Winding will be accomplished by freshmen. A German Broom Dance will be presented by the seventh grade. Our French heritage will be represented by the Juniors, dancing the Can-Can, Concluding the program of dances will be sophomores and juniors in "The Pennsylvania Polka".

Field events will take place in the morning. Activities will resume at 1:00 p.m. with recorded music by Lake-Lehman Band.

SURPLUS FOOD

Surplus food will be distributed for Back Mountain residents Thursday, May 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trucksville Fire Hall. Bring containers.

Dallas Schools Proposed Budget Is \$1,139,750

Millage Remains 78, Per Capita Tax Increased By \$2

Dallas School budget, tentatively set at \$1,139,750 for the school year 1962-1963, was thrashed out at executive session Tuesday night in advance of the regular Board meeting, resulting in a late start. A number of residents registered protest against what they termed extravagance in operation of the system.

Dr. Robert Bodycomb, presiding in the absence of Charles Mannear, pointed out that teachers' salaries are mandated for increases by State law, and that increased cost of operation has kept pace with increased cost of living. In his lifetime, he said, the area has progressed from one-room schools to the present school system, outstanding in the State of Pennsylvania.

Earl Phillips, in reply to spokesman Andrew Kozemchak, said he couldn't care less whether constituents voted for him or not at the next election, he was on the board to see that the best education procurable was given the children, the tax-payers of tomorrow.

Sticking points included: salary paid to Dr. Robert A. Mellman; employment of clerical staff to handle paper work required by the State; employment of a maintenance manager from outside the area, the only applicant who filled the need; and a cafeteria system still largely in the red, with rise in luncheon prices inevitable.

Later, directors voted to increase price of luncheons for high school students and adults by 5 cents. Elementary children will still pay 25 cents per lunch; High school students 35, adults 45. Surplus food is used to the best advantage. A new cafeteria satellite system, in operation for less than a year, strikes snags, said Dr. Mellman. Constant checking is done to hold down costs.

Jack Stanley said that food and education alike, have to be paid for.

Director Davis said that unfortunate misinformation, without regard to facts, had been disseminated, citing a secret ballot in which nobody's vote was known, blazoned in headlines purporting to separate the board into two factions. The actual vote at that time for retention of Dr. Mellman was unanimous.

Mrs. Thomas Vernon's motion that residents over 70 be excused from payment of per capita tax was passed.

Millage will remain at the present level of 78. Knots of residents in advance of the meeting were gloomily forecasting 100. Per Capita tax will increase from \$10 to \$12. New taxables bring tax income up materially.

The budget, to be advertised in the Dallas Post and Wilkes-Barre Record, will be available for study at the school office. Adoption of the budget will take place at the next meeting, Monday, June 11, in the high school library.

Distribute Coin Cards In Drive

Dallas Community Ambulance Association and Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company are distributing coin cards in their annual campaign for financial assistance. The first date on the card is May 12th and the last date is September 22nd., at which time cards will be collected.

These organizations depend principally for their support from coin card returns. Income received is used partly for current expenses with the greater part set aside for eventual purchase of new apparatus and for unforeseen expenses.

In 1961, the Ambulance Association was enabled to purchase a new ambulance through use of coin card contributions.

The public has in the past given strong support. Members of these organizations anticipate and request continued support.

Henry Peterson and Mrs. Harriett Thompson, chairmen, are assisted this year by co-chairmen Mrs. Edward Cavan and Mrs. Willard Covert.

The ambulance fund drive in Kunkle will start July 21, with distribution of coin cards for a lesser amount, as Kunkle has its own drive for support of its fire company.

WHAT IS THE FIRST THING YOU BID IN AT THE AUCTION

What is the first thing you ever bought at a Library Auction? What year? What did you pay for it? Are you still using it?

This is the 16th Library Auction, coming up in July, the 5th 6th and 7th.

Did you attend the first Library Auction sixteen years ago? Remember the rain and the rope that separated the auctioneers from the bidders?