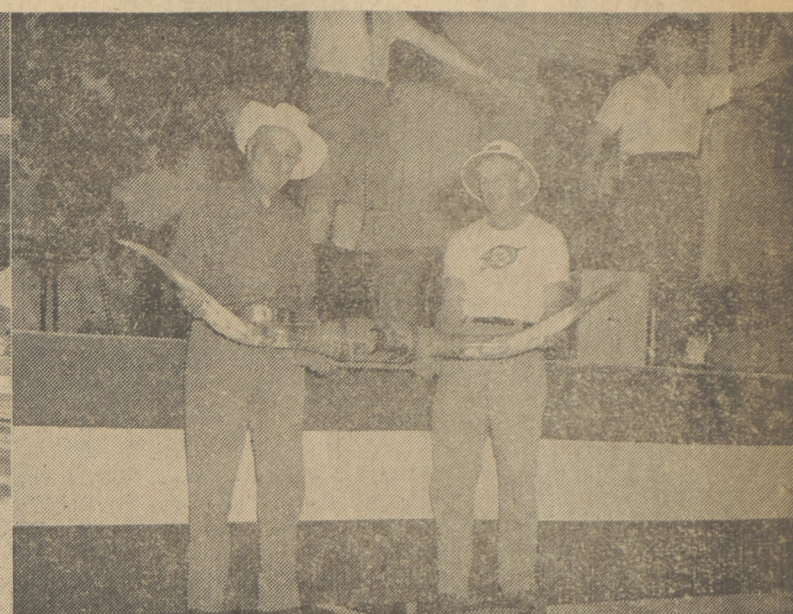


Beautiful Weather Contributed To Success Of Library Auction



Everybody was in a happy frame of mind at the Seventeenth Annual Auction. The efficient work of police from all Back Mountain departments in handling traffic and caring for the needs of visitors contributed to the mood. They also

furnished two-man details to guard the Auction grounds from midnight until morning. Here officers William Bert, Ray Titus and Charles Lamoreaux pose with an old Auction fan, Senator Harold Flack. Auction Chairman Richard Dem-

my takes time out from a busy schedule to chat with young admirers of one of the two ponies that were sold over the Auction block. The Book Booth did a land office business exceeding all previous records. Missing from the scene,

however, was a familiar figure, Miss Miriam Lathrop, Librarian at Back Mountain Memorial Library from its beginnings until her retirement last September. Miss Lathrop wrote from her new home in Phoenix, Arizona, "I suppose everything is

buzzing. I wish I could be there to buzz with the rest. I shall miss it this year. Maybe next year I can make it. Best wishes for success". The first item sold at the opening on Thursday evening was this pair

of Texas Longhorns, the gift of Acme Markets. The horns went appropriately to Herman Thomas who has purchased the first item offered at the Auction for a number of years.

Mr. Thomas will mount the horns at his Highland Acres Farm, birthplace of a long string of Auction lambs. John Butler, in helmet, holds the trophy with Mr. Thomas. During

his years as head of the Auction runners, Explorer Scouts from his famous troop, John has brought order out of what once was chaos delivering goods to the buyer with dispatch.

Garlanded With Flowers, Maryalice Takes Part In Traditional Ceremony

Garlanded with flowers from all her twenty Rotary "fathers" in Simrishamn, Maryalice Knecht donned her grey cap of achievement after passing her oral examinations May 21, and toured the countryside in a horse-drawn vehicle in a procession of similar vehicles, packed with smiling 120 graduates from the Samrealskola.

Three weeks later, June 9, formal ceremonies marked the occasion of awarding prizes and giving out of reports. Maryalice was played up in all the local Swedish papers because of her having been able to conquer the difficult language, and attain three large A's and three small A's. The large ones denote outstanding work, the small A's excellent work.

Oral examinations in Biology, Swedish language, Physics, and Literature had to be passed on the day of graduation. As candidates successfully answered questions posed by the examining board, they gathered outside in the school courtyard, to be welcomed by their families with garlands and bouquets, before starting the triumphal progress around the country. It took two days to get all the graduates through with their examinations and viewed by the farm-folk according to age-old custom.

The Davidsons, Maryalice's Rotary parents, gave a party for her.

The senior trip took students to Austria, which they reached through Berlin and East Germany. Since that time, Maryalice has crossed the English Channel, a very stormy passage, and has visited Scotland and England.

In Scotland, in the small-world department, she found herself in a youth hostel in company with twelve Girl Scouts from Pennsylvania. And in England, she spent a weekend in Infracombe with the Richard Vosslers, who once lived on the Upper Demunds Road twelve years ago.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Knecht of Harveys Lake, look forward to seeing her July 19 or 20, when the Dutch liner docks. She is already on the high seas, having sailed from Rotterdam July 10.

In September, Maryalice will enter Bucknell on a scholarship, to study modern languages. She feels that graduation from a Swedish High School on a Rotary Student Exchange program compensates her for not having graduated with her class at Dallas Senior High School.

Speed Trap Ahead

Chief of Police Russell Honeywell reports that several arrests have been made in the speed traps that are operating on Lake Street, Pioneer Avenue, and Huntsville Road.

AUCTION-RUMMAGE SALE AT SWEET VALLEY

Sweet Valley Volunteer Firemen and Auxiliary will hold an auction and rummage sale Saturday, August 4, Ross Elementary school, Sweet Valley. Mrs. Cletus Holcomb, Jr., auxiliary president has announced the following committee: — Mrs. Sherman Kunkle, general chairman; advertising, Mrs. Joseph G. Kipp assisted by Mrs. Delbert Meade, Mrs. Floyd Wolfe; refreshments, Mrs. Ord Trumbower, assisted by Mrs. Paul Farver, Mrs. Russell Major, Mrs. Richard Davenport, Sr. Mrs. Michael Maransky, Mrs. Delbert Meade and Mrs. Charles Masters. All members are asked to help with the collection of articles for sale. Donations may be picked up by calling any of the committee. Those attending the auction will find new and used goods, antiques, rummage sale of clothing, and a tasty menu at the refreshment stands.

Mrs. Gross Wins Trophy

Mrs. Lloyd Kear and Mrs. Paul Gross tied in the tournament for the Captain's prize at Irem Country Club Friday. Mrs. Gross won in the play-off.

Montross Reunion

Montross family reunion will be held at the Irem Temple Country Club Picnic Grove Sunday, July 15.

Lowdown On The Auction From Tops To Bottoms By Old Hap-Hazard

Fine weather and straw hats were features at the Auction this year. Tops in the Hat Brigade go to Margaret Wood for the creation some milliner dreamed up on a dare. Second best looked like somebody took a forkful of rye straw and dumped it on the lady's head. Third best was the lady wearing a hat decorated with paper balls, very cleverly done, too.

And the men got in the act too. Paul Gross had the wildest colored hat band we ever saw, no doubt decorated by his wife. Monkey hats were everywhere. Doc Jordan looked like a little Italian grocer on South Main Street in Pittston. Al Ackerman, the Lion, looked his genial self in spite of the monkey hat. Whenever there is anything going on around Dallas Al is sure to be there, a real public spirited guy. Then who could miss Herman Thomas in his ten quart Texas Stetson. Who could get away with that one better?

All in all it was a lot of overhead. Now to get at the bottom of things.

No doubt the male oglers got many an eyefull looking over the gals and ladies in shorts. If some of the ladies ever got a view of themselves headed west they would confine their shorts to the kitchen. But alas the Junior Leaguers shape up real well in this department.

The shorts were there in an amazing variety of styles, ample, unrevealing, dignified, generous, glove fitting, and colorful. There must have been a lot of sunburned knees come Sunday morning. One of the more generously proportioned ladies, going west, must have been the model the sailor called his "broad." The most peculiar thing about shorts is that they are singular at the top and plural at the bottom. We think that about covers everything.

No recital about the Auction would be complete without unstinted praise for the Auctioneers. Wonder what that talent would cost if the committee had to pay for such services? The pace was steady and rapid, never a dull moment. No

Drivers Injured In Head-On Crash

Two cars collided head-on at the intersection of Rt. 113 and the Harvey's Lake Highway, injuring both drivers, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Cherry, Ridgefield Park, N. J., attempted to turn her 1955 Dodge left toward Lehman, and was hit by a 1957 Pontiac sedan driven by Lewis R. Kuhns, Williamsport, who was coming from Harvey's Lake.

Both cars were towed away, and both drivers consulted doctors for examination of lacerations and bruises. Dallas Township Chief of Police Frank Lange and Assistant Chief Stanley Gardiner, Officer Cliff Foss, and State Trooper Joseph David investigated.

is one time when a dentist was not down in the mouth.

Students Honored

Honored with awards at the June commencement exercises at Gate of Heaven School were these eighth grade graduates: Daniel Klimovich, highest average; Barbara Williams, religion; Neil Macintyre, mathematics; Thomas Harris, Science; Cynthia Konsavage, history; Patrick Carroll, English; Andrew Fedak and Molly Messersmith, American Legion award.

MEMORIAL

Ferrey — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Joshua S. Ferrey, who entered into rest 4 years ago on the 9th of July, 1958. A Dear one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Mrs. Caroline Ferrey and Children

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David N. Schooley
President of the Library Association.



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