

Partial List Of Library Auction New Goods

Battery-Operated Razor—Stanton TV \$ 9.95
 Alligator Wallet — Adams 20.00
 Watch Band — Henry The Jeweler 9.95
 Door Chime
 2 1/2 qt. Pyrex Pan 6.95
 Pyrex Coffee Set 9.95
 Carving Set plus 6 Steak Knives 8.95
 Milk White Punch Bowl — A&P Store 3.99
 Lamp Fixture — Mack Plumbing Supply 6.00
 Auto Floor Cover — Britt's Auto Seat Cover 9.00
 Auto Floor Cover — Klein Auto Parts 12.95
 Fender — Community Motors (Buick) 7.95
 Fender — Ertley 6.95
 700x16 Commercial Tube — Kelly Rubber 3.00
 Dashboard Litter Bag — City Chevrolet 4.50
 5 ft. Ladder 6.95
 2 Seat Covers (2-dr.) — City Chevrolet ea. 8.95
 5 Glare Guards — City Chevrolet ea. 15.00
 Vent Shade, '59 or '60 — City Chevrolet 9.95
 Car Mats — Britt's Auto 3.95
 12 qt. Quaker Motor Oil De Luke—Ed Bessmer 12.00
 Floor Mats Front and Rear, '60 or '61 Chevy—
 City Chevrolet 17.20
 2 — 27" x 64" Venetian Blinds (white) —
 Standard Venetian Blind— 300 ft. Plastic
 Screening — Forty Fort Lumber 35.00
 4 — 12 volt Head Lights ea. 4.00
 Westinghouse Electric Blanket Dual Controls 25.00
 Fire Extinguisher — McCarthy Tire 9.95
 Power Screw Driver — Ensminger Co. 40.00
 40" x 2 1/2 yd. Black lace — Natona Mills 5.00

40" x 7" yds. Beige Nylon Lace — Natona Mills 10.00
 Moe Light Fixture — Anthracite Electric Supply 10.00
 Braided Rug, 6'x9' — Modern Floor Shop 29.95
 Upholstered Rocker — Nelson's 60.00
 Golf Bag Cart
 Wingback Chair 15.00
 2 Wicker Rockers — Boston Store ea. 9.95
 7 Piece Patio Set — Boston Store 100.00
 Redwood Umbrella Table and Sofa and Bench
 Boston Store 65.00
 3 Wicker Rockers — Boston Store 30.00
 1 Glider — Boston Store 21.95
 Office Chair — Boston Store 7.95
 Office Chair — Boston Store 21.95
 4 Combination Oil Change Lubrication and Car
 Wash — Community Motors ea. 6.00
 2 Cu. Yds. Concrete — Coon's Concrete Co. 32.00
 1 Nelson Mattress about 45.00
 5 sets, (6 dish towels in set) — Central
 Wholesale Grocers a set 1.00
 Linoleum — Lee Bicking Floor Covering 32.00
 2 Dolls — Ben Franklin Store ea. 5.00
 Gift Certificate — Young Men's Shop 10.00
 Cake Plate — Henry's 10.00
 2 Birch Doors — Matthew's Wood Products ea. 11.00
 6 Chests, 2 Drawers — George P. Steinhauer, ea. 17.50
 Gift Certificate — John B. Stetz 5.00
 7 Scale Model Airplanes — Staffer Tobacco ea. 25c to 1.00
 1 Storm Window to fit — Standard Venetian
 Blind Co. 19.95
 Gift Certificate — Paris Shop 5.00

Polished Edges — Mirror Center Piece —
 Ridon Glass 3.95
 Brides-maid Doll — Star Tobacco Co., Bill Stroud 10.95
 Broiler-toaster — General Radio & Electric 9.95
 Decorative Wall Plaques — Gay Mfg. Co. pr. 5.00
 Spartus Camera — Gay Mfg. Co. 10.95
 3 Beach Bags — Morgan & Lynch - John Lynch 2.95
 4 Dolls — Moran & Lynch - John Lynch 5.95
 3 Salt & Pepper — Moran & Lynch - John Lynch 1.95
 3 Nite Lights — Moran & Lynch - John Lynch 1.95
 2 Hunting Lanterns — Moran & Lynch -
 John Lynch 2.95
 2 Flash lights — Moran & Lynch - John Lynch70
 4 Illumination Screw Driver — Moran & Lynch -
 John Lynch 1.95
 Embroidery & Curtain Material — Funke &
 Sons — Very fine material
 Battery Razor — Stanton TV 12.95
 Transistor Radio — Stanton TV 12.95
 2 Rugs (27x54) — Sutliff's Furniture ea. 12.00
 5 (Boys) Coat Sweaters - Buddies, Luzerne ea. 1.99
 1 Boys Sport Jacket — Buddies - Luzerne 11.95
 1 Boys Sport Jacket — Buddies - Luzerne 14.95
 1 Boys Sport Jacket — Buddies - Luzerne 10.95
 1 Mans Sport Jacket (42 long) — Buddies
 Luzerne 13.45
 1 Mans Linen Blazer (38 long) — Buddies
 Luzerne 10.95
 1 Mans Tweed Sport Suit (40 long) —
 Buddies - Luzerne 42.50
 Wheel - Line up and Balance — Elston & Gould 8.00

Rocking Chair — Nelson & Sons, Kingston... 59.50
 Hairstyle - Rinse - Cut, Wash, Set — Sam
 Roberts, Perella Hair Fashions, Shavertown 8.00
 Hohner Harmonica — Jack Melton, Kingston... 3.50
 Chanel No. 5 Cologne — Trucksville Pharmacy 6.00
 "My Sin" Cologne - Jacobson Pharmacy Kingston 5.50
 Wilson Tennis Set — Lyle Slaff 14.00
 Shoe Shine Kit — Union Paper Supply 2.50
 Necklace & Ear Rings — Hollywood, Wilkes-Barre 12.00
 Needlepoint Handbag (Koret) —
 Molly Abrahamson 57.50
 Dress (girls) - size 10 — Judy Kent 3.95
 Skirt (girls) size 3 — Judy Kent 2.98
 Skirt (girls) size 7 — Judy Kent 3.98
 Blouse and Skirt - size 8 — Judy Kent 5.98
 Blouse and Bermudas - size 3 — Judy Kent 2.98
 Red Plaid Dress - size 5 — Judy Kent 3.99
 1 Bedspread (Morgan Jones) — Globe Store... 10.00
 1 Boy's Sweater — Schechtman's —
 Army and Navy Store 2.98
 1 "Little Lady" Cosmetic Set — Pritchard's
 Drugs — Luzerne 3.00
 1 Box "Cashmere Bouquet" Dusting Powder —
 Pritchard's Drugs — Luzerne 1.00
 1 Canister Set — Mayer's Variety, Luzerne... 1.19
 1 Pr. Work Shoes (size 11) - John Arcangeli —
 Shoe Repair — Luzerne 8.95
 2 Pillows — Fertig — Kingston ea. 2.98
 9x12 Roll Sandran — Francis Girvan, Kingston 20.00
 1 Tea Carafe - Harris Hardware 2.95
 2 Coffee Carafes - Harris Hardware ea. 3.95
 6 Juicers - Harris Hardware ea. .98

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Big Horse Show To Start Today

If you're reading this at supertime, drop your paper and get on over to the combination Rodeo, square dance, and greased pig race at the Lehman Horse Show grounds. This nineteenth annual show has developed over the years as one of Pennsylvania's outstanding social events, combining with the Auction to make July Back Mountain month. In addition to the exciting lineup for tonight, tomorrow is the great Horse Show parade in which virtually all local organizations will march, surrounded by horses, clowns, and fire engines. Route will be from Lehman center to the grounds at the corner of Route 118 and Huntsville-Idetown road. Then a full day of wonderful events, with entries from all over the east. Don't miss it!

Steal Lettering Off Commission's Sign

State police are investigating the theft of metal lettering "Pennsylvania Game Commission" from the stone sign base in front of the commission building in West Dallas recently. Vandals also broke some shrubbery around the building.

Peace In Tax Dispute Could End 40-Year Borough-Township Quarrel

It was a big time for Dallas. A magnificent new highway was under construction, reaching out toward Dallas from Luzerne, the contractor encountering traffic hang-ups daily. Borough and Township were trying to reconcile differences, not least of which was a boundary dispute, which was finally settled on the line of Center Hill Road. Even the school children got in the act. The Borough student council refused to let their basketball team play the Township. The papers quietly enumerated sheriff's sales without comment, but the sale covered pages. The year was 1929. July 1963 began a new month, and with a new month municipalities were scheduled to meet - Township tonight, Borough Tuesday. Township supervisors continued to hold \$4500 real estate transfer tax from Natona Mills, sent last year by mistake by the county. According to the deed, the mill was still in the township, but, unknown to the clerks in the court house, the Superior Court had adjudged the mill's annexation to the borough valid. President supervisor Fred Lamoreaux held fast to the money for months, ostensibly because he believed, on certain grounds, that Natona was still in the township,

FIRM SAYS TANNERY SALE HINGES ON LEGAL POINT; BUYER NOT A DISMANTLER

Armour Leather Company officials in Chicago confirmed Monday that their Noxen tannery was under negotiation for sale, and expressed hope that sale would be concluded soon. Conclusion of contract hinged on one fine point in the instrument which attorney for buyer asked clarified. Not at liberty to identify the prospective buyer, Ralph Deemer, manager of the Real Estate division, told the Post that the party itself was NOT a dismantling firm. Mr. Deemer said he hadn't the foggiest idea what the buyer intended to do with the plant, or what product, if any, would be produced there. Noxen tannery is Armour's only such plant closed and still unsold. It folded late in 1961 for economic reasons, but at one point had an annual payroll of \$7000,000, and once employed 217 persons. Things were looking up in Noxen when Post received word of the negotiations from Williamsport April 11. Since then, months passed with no assurance to the people there. Things looked up in Noxen again this week.

Library Auction Started Pint-Size, Grew Over Years To A Lusty Giant

by HIX
 It's a giant now, but it started out as the smallest of pygmies. The first Library Auction was launched on a "Let's let the little women have their fun, and we men will come and bid, just to give them a lift" approach, an amused recognition of the spirit of the women of the community who wanted to do their bit by helping the fledgling Library along. It was the brainchild of Miss Frances Dorrance and the late Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, aided and abetted by Miss Miriam Lathrop, the first librarian. The women hoped to make a thousand dollars, with any kind of luck, and if the weather cooperated. It rained, and people bid with umbrellas dripping down their necks. Nothing could dampen the enthusiasm. It was a warm rain, and nobody really minded. Everybody in the area sat on damp boxes, and made foolish bids on things they could not possibly use. Area auctioneers contributed their services, among them Herman When the Auction was over, an incredible amount had been realized, almost \$4,000. The little women had made a big splash and the men woke to the fact that an Auction might well be the answer to the ever-present need for funds. Everything was contributed. Women made their own brand of potato salad and baked beans for the refreshment booth. Women dug up their cherished perennials. Women parted with moustache cups and treasured carved ivory chess sets, bringing them with their own hands and panting with emotion as the objects were knocked down to the highest bidder. Howard Risley's Barn had found itself a new career. The Auction moved into its next phase. Harry Ohlman superseded the commercial auctioneers, and Harry Ohlman and Howard Risley took the spotlight. Harry got away with murder. Nobody but Harry could hold up a plastic toilet seat, grin through it at the crowd, and invite folks to frame their mother-in-law. Nobody but Harry could demonstrate the rowing machine which mysteriously appeared each year on the auction block, or lean back in the swivel desk chair to show how Doc Jeter refused a loan at the bank. Nobody but Harry could shake out that moth-eaten raccoon coat year after year, and sell it to Doc Schooley. Somebody could always be counted on to swipe it back in advance of the Auction. Howard and Harry, in their coonskin caps, set the stage for the Auction. (Continued on Page 2 A)

Auction Tree Struck

Lightning put several large gashes in the "Auction Tree", a huge poplar on the grounds opposite Risley's barn, Friday night. The tree, recognizing it had a job to do, shrugged off the insult.

Harveys Lake Team Takes League Flag

Harveys Lake Lions Little League team took the Bob Horlacher League pennant Friday night in a walk-away game with Beaumont, 21-3. It was the first time in five years that the Lakemen had won that honor, which was due them after knocking out the third-place team despite two more games with Noxen, which was in second place. Bainbridge was winning pitcher, and Siecher the loser. Coaches for Harveys Lake are Al Wendel and Joe Parsons; for Beaumont, Warren Johnson. Beaumont had one consolation. They are expected to have a very strong team, and will lose only one man next year.

New Sound Rattles People And Windows

It could've been the day the Russians bombed Dallas, Thursday. A siren filled the landscape and shook the windows — like no other siren the town ever heard. It whistled through the trees far out in East Dallas. Ten blasts and then silence; then ten more and then silence; and so on. Cars pulled to the side of Main Street, and people gathered in the alleys. The fire phones rang constantly as people demanded to know where the blaze was. But it was just the first test of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company's new siren, so powerful it requires 105 amperes to start. Said Joe Hand who lives nearby: "I'll have to put seat belts on my bed."

Fire Destroys Updyke Home

Lightning Strikes When Couple Away

A bolt of lightning struck the home and Meadow View Christian Book Store owned and operated by Rev. and Mrs. Rolland Updyke, Sweet Valley, early Saturday morning, igniting it. The severe electrical storm sweeping through the area set the garage afire and spreading flames destroyed the entire back section of the home. Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company, responding to the call, battled valiantly to prevent total destruction. Although the front was saved, heavy smoke and water damage left all contents a complete loss. Particularly of grief to the Updykes was the destruction of their bookshop items. Rev. and Mrs. Updyke were away at the time, attending the Tioga River Christian Conference at Lake Arrowhead. The couple will have to rebuild and are residing in Oscar Whitesell's apartment at Oakdale until they can return to their former home.

Harry E. Post's Condition Serious

Harry E. Post, Cliffside Avenue, Trucksville, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital in Kingston Township Ambulance Thursday morning. Mr. Post, a retired Intertype operator for Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, had been in failing health for some time. He was reported in very serious condition at press time.

Speed Trap On Pioneer Nails Fast Motorists

Kingston Township Police picked up 23 motorists exceeding 35 miles per hour limit on Pioneer Avenue, operating a speed trap Saturday evening.

Key Club Helps Load The Auction Barn



It isn't such heavy work as all that, lifting the two-pound basket chair to the second floor of the Barn, but there were no massive walnut bookcases on hand when the photographer dropped by, and the Key Club had to use what it could find in a hurry. Peering down from the hay-dock are John Brominski and Ernest Gay. Lifting the chair are Jackie Mallin and Tom Rowett. Spectator engineers standing on the ground are James Snyder, David Hess, Todd Richards, and Russell Williams. The extra boys, not Key Club members, did not give their names. News flash: those two extra kids, not named, came panting into the Post to add their names to the list. It's Chuck Karney up on the table, and Charlie Chase alongside. Photo by Kozemchak

Shel Prowls Back Mountain, Finds Puppies, Ponies, And Heifer Calf

Livestock is looking up for the Library Auction. Now it's a three-month old heifer calf, pure-bred Guernsey, inoculated for Bangs Disease, gift of Joe Parks. Joe is a schoolteacher at Shavertown, with a farm at Lehman. The calf will be stable with Shel Evans at Loyallville, who will keep it away from other calves so that its ears won't get chewed. He promises to have it in tiptop condition. Shel already has puppies lined up. Expect them to wear pink bows on their collars for auction day. In the pony section, Sugar, Tom Thumb, and Nellie will be available for pony rides under guidance of Larry and Dave Steltz, and Bobby Martin, friends of Shel's from Loyallville. An added attraction will be Nellie's little colt. Rides will be staged in a fenced enclosure on the side lawn at the Dallas Post. Champ, another of Shel's ponies, will draw the pony cart at the Lehman Horse-Show parade on Fourth

Ambulance Calls

Dallas ambulance made two calls, this week: Both on June 28. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Ellen Garinger, Ryman Road, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital after a fall and subsequent broken back. Ralph Pritch, Jr. and L. R. Scott attended. At 2:05 Kim Barber, 5, Grandview Avenue, was taken to Nesbitt, L. R. Scott and Cliff Foss attending. Ambulance News The ambulance is now wearing a new set of heavy duty tires.

Dallas Fire Call

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company extinguished a fire in a tree behind Dallas Little League field, Church Street, early last Wednesday evening.

Auction Heads Meet In Final Formal Session

All Plans Moving Smoothly Toward Big Annual Event

Miss Elizabeth Ryder, chairman of the Library Auction book booth, put in a plea for children's books at the final formal meeting of Auction chairmen and co-chairmen Thursday night, when David Schooley was host at Irem Country Club. The book booth, said Miss Ryder, is getting donations of adult books, but very few for children. Mrs. Herman Thomas will transport books to the booth. Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, speaking for her co-chairman Mrs. John Wilson and members of the Antique Committee, set dates for reception of antiques at the Barn, Monday and Tuesday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bobby Smith, Arts and Crafts, has a painting by Graydon Mayer on display at the Dallas Branch, Miners National Bank, a still-life in lilacs shown at the Fine Arts Fiesta. Mrs. Smith asked for personnel at the booth. Mary Jane Moss is her assistant in chief. Bob Bachman, head of auctioneers, reported that a schedule of auctioneers would be posted at the Barn. Ernie Gay, in charge of car chances, was unavoidably absent, but reports were that ticket sales were going well. Mrs. Konsavage said baked goods were under control. Zibe Smith, grounds chairman, said that without the Key Club he would not be in business, that Key Club members were the mainstay of the grounds set-up. James Post, in absentia, reported that the smorgasbord would be held at Gate of Heaven parking grounds Thursday, July 11, beginning at 5. Bruce Davies and his Boy Scouts agreed to clean up the grounds after each day's sale. Howard Wiley reported chefs were lined up for the refreshment stands, and Mrs. Wiley said plans were moving smoothly. Shel Evans, chairman of livestock, promised ponies for the Auction pony-rides, and appearance of a pony cart advertising the Auction in the Lehman Horse Show parade July 4. Mrs. Arthur Newman reported she had been carrying on a telephone campaign for the doll booth. Merrill Faegenburg, for new goods, said all committee members were working, and returns were good, with most expected. Edna Ackerman and Dot Huston said remember odds and ends in your prayers, give, give, give. Joan Brobst, not present, will run the plants and produce booth. It will feature small painted planters whipped up by Mr. Scott in the workshop where he makes the doll cradles and doll beds, always an Auction feature. Frank Huttman reported on publicity. Posters were distributed by Commonwealth to outlying towns. Radio and T-V have information. WNAK will carry live coverage the first night of the Auction, WILK the last night. The team of Baker and Kravitz is handling transportation of goods in Commonwealth Telephone Company trucks. Kay Wright said she would have eighty girls handle corsages and act as waitresses. Jimmie Kozemchak is official photographer. Atty. Robert Fleming presided. Following the business meeting, chairmen enjoyed a buffet.