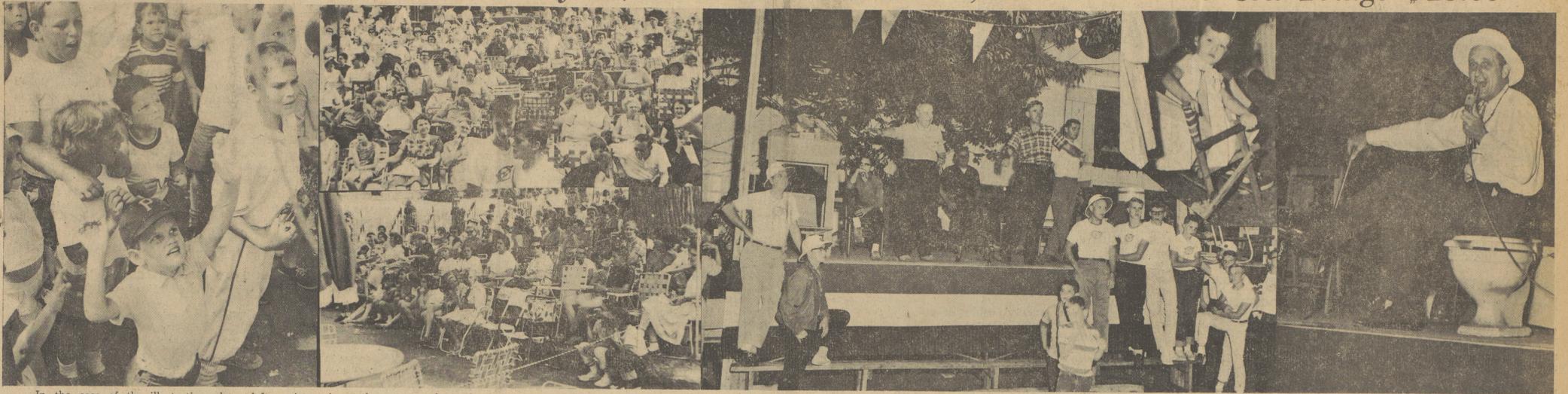


Kids Bid, Crowds Fill The Barnyard, Scouts Man The Block, And A Classic Urn Brings \$25.00



In the case of the illustration above left, a picture is worth a thousand words. Photographer James Kozemchak has captured the enthusiasm of the children's auction, part of the three-day Back Mountain Library Auction festivity.

Second from left, are a couple of crowd-shots taken in the afternoon hours by hawkeye Scott. Auction chairman Frank Huttman can be seen (sort of) at right center of the top crowd scene. At the Auction block; scoutmasters Jim McCoog and John Butler, with scout-helpers; and recognizable on the block are cashier Henry Peterson, and auctioneers Mitchell Jenkins, Bob Laux, Dick

Demmy, and Bob Bachman. Little Ellen Stair gives the camera frank appraisal, turning squarely around in her seat to see what the heck's going on. Master laugh craftsman John Vivian auctions off a commode, saying to photographer: "If you think I'm going to sit on that thing

and let you take my picture, you're crazy." Later, in what was unquestionably the most hilarious point of the auction, he sold it to his brother for \$25. (The toilet has apparently been donated to next year's auction.)

(Photo by James Kozemchak)

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Kozemchak Urges Tough Measures For Vandals Wrecking Schools

Bids Awarded For Building Repairs

Dallas School Board hired Miss Mary Ann Foley to fill the position in the English Department, formerly held by Chester Molley at a meeting of the directors Tuesday evening.

A number of bids were also awarded, contract for painting Shavertown Elementary building going to Arthur Hayston at his low bid of \$1243. Dale Parry received contract for paving Westmoreland Volley Ball Court and Trucksville Elementary driveway at low bid of \$760.

Stucco work at Dallas Elementary building went to Gay Scouten, for low bid of \$1990 and classroom lighting at the same building to Paul Shaver at low bid of \$1853.82.

Only one bid for boiler repairs at Shavertown School was presented and accepted from Monk Plumbing and Heating for \$983. Typewriter maintenance for 108 typewriters to be serviced was awarded to Michael J. Lewis at \$5.50 per unit. Five new Underwood typewriters will be purchased from United Office Equipment at their low bid of \$640.

Director Andrew Kozemchak objected to the hiring of Beulah Rothenstein as elementary and secondary guidance counselor, previously approved.

Mr. Kozemchak also recommended whipping posts or hard labor at stone cracking for the perpetrators of the vandalism at Westmoreland School. Dr. Mellman stated police were working on the case.

Dr. Robert Mellman, superintendent, announced openings for a German and Industrial Arts instructors. Some discussion was held on the proposed all day Vocational School sessions.

Maintenance manager John Paul reported all repairs to buildings progressing with completion by school opening date.

Mrs. Louise Steinhauer commended Little League for improvement

to Dallas Junior High School field. A letter of thanks from Mrs. Margaret Goodwin and sons, expressing appreciation for extended sick leave of her late husband was read.

Dr. Mellman reported 100 attending special reading classes this summer and 163 students enrolled in summer school.

A one-way sign at Dallas Junior High will be moved closer to the building on request of Brem Temple Country Club for directional signal. Dr. David Meyer submitted his resignation as school dentist. Marching Units will participate in following parades: Moosic, July 23; Wilkes-Barre, July 27; Taylor, July 30 and Durvea, August 3.

Insurance for band instruments was awarded to Hartman Agency for a three-year period. Dallas Kiwanis Club may use the Senior High School for their fall production and Shavertown PTA was given use of playground for Fall Fair. A number of new textbooks were approved for purchase. Earl Phillips presided. Absent were Jack Stanley, J. J. Richardson and Mrs. Ann Vernon.

Boys Sentenced For Local Theft

Three members of a group of young men who burglarized stores and gas stations along Memorial Highway and in Edwardsville were sentenced Monday, two to go to jail and one paroled.

Waiting out pre-sentence investigation in the county prison since May 28 trial, Bruce Carr Selingo, 19, 241 Church Street, and Ronald Seymour, 19, formerly a roomer at 140 Franklin Street, found they must return there.

Carr received one to five years, other sentences to run concurrently, and Seymour six months to two years, other sentences also running concurrently, according to the Dis-

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Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community

Dallas ambulance took Mrs. Floyd Ide, Norton Avenue, to Nesbitt Hospital on Friday, Robert Besecker and Don Bulford attending.

Same day, Mrs. Maude Bush, Maplewood Avenue, was taken to Nesbitt, Besecker, Donald Shaffer, and Les Tinsley as crew.

Mrs. Clara Shiber, Center Hill Road, was taken to Nesbitt on Monday, Besecker, Jim Davies, and Hayden Richards attending.

Les Tinsley, Upper Demunds Road, was taken to General Hospital on Tuesday, Besecker, L. R. Scott, and Roy Laughhead attending.

Kingston Township

Mrs. Clarence Lord, Pioneer Avenue, to Nesbitt Hospital, July 10, W. Davis and W. Frederick as crew.

Mrs. Frank Falcheck, Carverton Road, to Mercy Hospital Saturday, Frederick and S. Bennett attending.

Elmer Gardner, Bunker Hill, to Nesbitt Hospital on Monday, following a fall from a bicycle. Davis and E. Swingle as crew.

Mrs. Leo Bukeavitch, Carverton Road, to Mercy Hospital. Davis and Swingle attending.

Franklin-Northmoreland

Franklin-Northmoreland ambulance took Mrs. Mary Rogers, Vernon, to General Hospital Saturday, W. W. Boyes, Karl Besteder, and Walter Meckel attending.

Lake Township

On Thursday Lake Township ambulance took Mrs. A. Grey from General Hospital to Carpenter Convalescent Home, Myron Williams and Lee Zimmerman as crew.

Lehman Township

Lehman ambulance took Miss Alice G. Martin, Route 29, Pikes Creek, to Nesbitt Hospital on Saturday, Lee Wentzel and Pete Hospodar attending.

Only One Motion

Borough Council met Tuesday night and made only one motion: to adjourn.

All business of the month had been transacted at the special meeting last week, as reported in last week's Post.

New Commander For Legion Post

Gus S. Shuleski, W. Center Hill Road, was elected commander of Dadow-Isaacs American Legion Post 672 at a meeting Friday.

Mr. Shuleski, who will succeed George Cave at installation in October, is employed as assistant superintendent at General Cigar Company, Kingston. He is presently the post historian.

He served in the army in World War II, chiefly in the Middle East Theatre. The Shuleskis have lived in Dallas for eight years.

Other officers elected are: senior vice commander, Curtis Bynon; junior vice commander, Richard Fuller; finance officer, Edward Buckley; chaplain, Richard Staub, historian, Leonard Dougherty; sergeants-at-arms, Roland Spencer and Warren Cease.

Elected to the board of directors of the Home Association for four years: Lawrence Ide, Leonard Harvey, and Paul Shaver. Cave was elected for a two-year term. Installation is in August.

Edgar Lashford Named To Board

Two Board Meetings At Lehman July 14

Lake-Lehman Merged School Board meeting Tuesday evening appointed Edgar Lashford, Jackson Township, to fill the unexpired term, of George Bulford who resigned after 30 years service.

The budget of \$68,261.90 was approved. Millage was set at 75 and per capita at \$5. Charles Lamonde was named solicitor. Enumeration of children enrolled for the coming semester will begin immediately.

The Joint Lake Lehman Board met at 8:30, following the earlier meeting and approved the budget of \$858,160.16. Mrs. Marie Goodman Baer was appointed as an elementary teacher and Paul Turkson,

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Guitars, Equipment, Stolen Out Of House

Musical and electronic equipment valued at \$275 was stolen Sunday night from the home of Ralph Kuniskas, located in the old fairgrounds area of Dallas Township near the high school.

Assistant chief of police Stanley Gardiner says the robbery was executed very precisely, as the house was only vacant from 8:30 until 9:45. Some of the equipment was wrenched loose of its wires during the theft.

Missing were: two Silvertone guitars, one tape recorder, a twelve-inch speaker, and an amplifier.

Calling Chief Lange

Talk about the Back Mountain being well known. Chief of Police Frank Lange, Dallas Township, was flabbergasted last week to receive a late telephone call from Colorado Springs.

The voice of the Colorado community chief of police was on the other end of the line. "Are trailer trucks allowed on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and what is the allowable weight?" queried the western caller.

"How should I know the turnpike weight?" answered Lange. "Better get in touch with the State Police."

Jailed For Assault Of Fernbrook Girl

Edward Pazik, 39, Poplar Street, Fernbrook, formerly of Swoyerville, was committed to Luzerne County Prison Saturday without bail, having been arraigned before Justice of the Peace George Prater on charges of assault with intent to ravish and corrupting the morals of a 9-year-old girl.

Injured In Fall

Mrs. Betty Ransom, Center Hill Road, broke her arm and four ribs Wednesday morning when she fell down the stairs while going to answer a late telephone call.

She is enclosed in a cast from her neck to her waist.

Eighteenth Auction Could Net \$15,500 to \$16,500 As Gross Proceeds Rise Above \$22,000 Milestone

Kozemchak Pictures Of Auction On View

James Kozemchak, Huntsville photographer, has put together a splendid portfolio of pictures of the 18th annual Library Auction. The pictures, a few of which are shown here, will be on display in Boyd White's display window, Main Street.

Cranks Phone To Police At Night

Three crank phone calls have got Dallas police out of bed at early hours of the morning in the last week, with reports of accidents that did not actually occur.

Two calls raised the police force for alleged accidents in front of the Towne House and Orchard Restaurants, and another, the latest, was for a woman supposedly injured "between Dallas and Natona Mills." This last direction was such that Dallas Township police chief Frank Lange had to be called out as well.

Borough Chief Russell Honeywell believes the calls were all made from a pay phone, and police are very interested in finding the culprit.

If anyone has a clue to this, he should contact Chief Honeywell—preferably in the daytime.

LAURELS TO JIM

Jim Devlin, owner and operator of Graphic Arts Incorporated, donated all cuts used for the Eighteenth Library Auction. His name did not appear in the list of new goods published by the Dallas Post.

Let's give him a big hand!

HORSE COMPETITION

Back Mountain Horseshoe Club competes against Beach Haven and Weston clubs at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Lehman Horseshow grounds,

Auction Notes

by Leighton Scott

Immediately upon the end of the 18th Annual Library Auction, somebody has to think about the 19th Auction—a mere 52 weeks away. With this in mind, amidst the silent, paper-specked devastation, valiant Ed Brominski, the grounds chairman was marking each board for position next year.

A final day crowd of 9,000 might have been bigger if rock 'n roll star Gary U. S. Bonds had not been featured at the Lake on Saturday. An enormous crowd of teenagers was evident at the Auction Thursday and Friday nights.

Fewer public notables were in evidence this year, although we saw Congressman Dan Flood and syndicated columnist Mason Dennis (The Pennsylvania Story).

The time to buy new goods was clearly Friday, when a number of glamor items went for half of list price. Saturday, the crowd is always more purchase-minded.

Antiques were generally felt to have brought good prices, (guns, as usual, brought better than good prices), and credit is due Frank Slaff for consistently bidding items up to their proper value.

Every year some object captures the fancy of the crowd, and becomes a sort of symbol of that particular auction. This year we submit, it was a magnificent 134-year-old clock in excellent shape, bought by Raymon Hedden for \$165. Several ladies behind the antique table were heard to wonder why anyone would part with it.

Mrs. Gordon Guyler was especially delighted that her husband won the antique Pennsylvania Dutch dower chest, since it was painted by her teacher, Mrs. Paul Gross.

We had to ask Dr. and Mrs. Jay

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Fine Weather Helps Make Event Success

With the gross proceeds of the 18th Annual Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction running something over \$22,000, the chairman figure probable net at "between \$15,500 and \$16,500."

Chairman Frank Huttman says he does not think the costs will differ radically from those of last year, when the Auction netted \$16,100. The 1963 gross was also \$22,000. In 1962, the gross was \$23,000, with a net of \$16,800.

At press time, chairman Huttman had received word from the treasurer, Homer Moyer, that the gross would rise above the \$22,000 mark, but a final report will not be available until the next meeting of the general auction committee.

The money, whatever sum, will come in handy, since, as head auctioneer Bob Eachman explained at the outset of this year's event, the library spent more money than the auction made, last year.

The 18th Library Auction was again an unqualified success, all departments doing brisk business, with especially heavy trade at the food stand, and in the books, odds-and-ends, and candy stands.

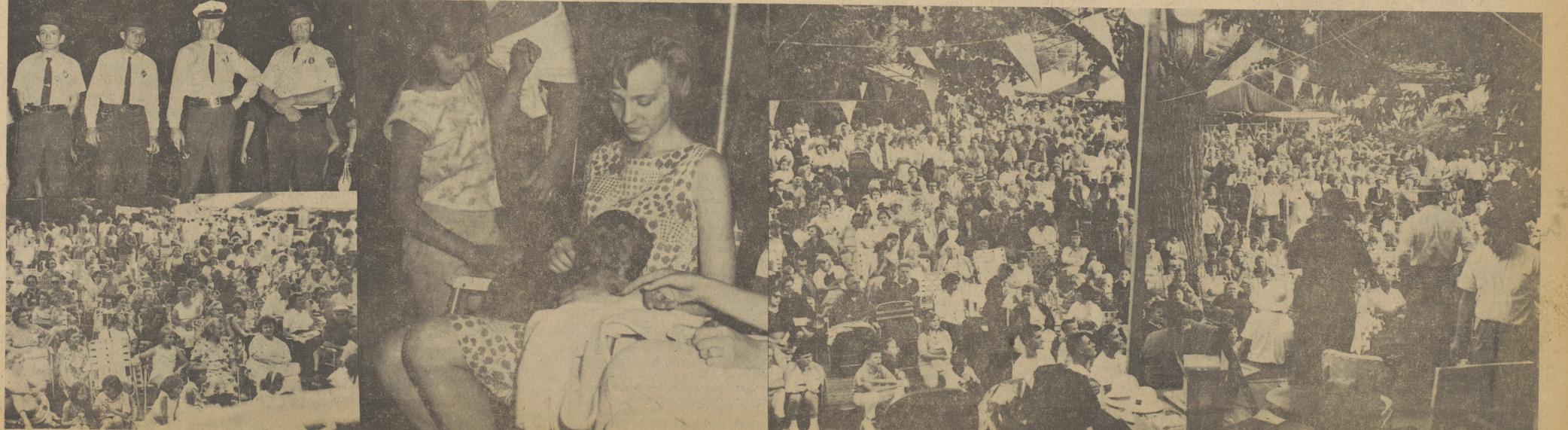
Crowds which filled the Risley barnyard for three days were estimated at peak on Saturday at about 9,000 people, and 740 were served the chicken barbecue at Gate of Heaven school Thursday night. Sunny skies prevailed for the entire weekend, with just a sprinkle of rain Friday afternoon.

Daddow-Isaacs American Legion Post served the dinner, the library book club operated the book stand, with odds-and-ends, plants, and art booth staffed by Women of Kiwanis, Dallas Senior Woman's Club ran the refreshment booth, Women of Rotary the baked goods, and Dallas Junior Woman's Club the candy.

Antiques committee staffed the antique display tables, Girl Scout troops 650 and 652 ran the kiddies' amusement stand, and Key

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Police Smile On Patrol, More Crowds Crowd, And Fuzzy Puppies Find New Homes At Auction



Credit where credit is due, many hands helped make the 18th Library Auction a success. Borough police stopped traffic with this beaming collection of smiles: officer John Berti, William Berti, chief

Russell Honeywell, and officer Charles Lamoreaux. Other unsung heroes were the parking lot attendants, who saw neither auction nor camera.

More faces are visible in the crowd scenes left and right, with especial note to the excellent Kozemchak panoramic shot at far right. Are you there?

A portrait in tenderness is this homeless little pup, cuddled by its new owner, Mrs. Richard Strazdus, second from left. And how the little dogs draw the kids around!