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Editorially Speaking

Two Summer Events In The Bag

The Back Mountain is drawing a long breath after the two main bouts of the summer, the Library Auction and the Lehman Horse-Show.

Frequently, the marchers get sprinkled with a light shower on the Fourth of July, but this year they played in luck, providing their own moisture in the sizzling temperature, but with no assist from the clouds.

The Auction grounds got a much needed bath Wednesday night, a rainfall that did nothing to lower the humidity, but smelled heavenly on the parched grass.

Ten years ago, at the Tenth Library Auction, it rained all day Thursday, letting up for the evening bidding. And on several other occasions, the Auction has been rained out, to start again the following Monday or the following Saturday.

Catherine Gilbert, tabloid editor, caught the spirit of the successive Auctions in last week's issue, using pictures from each of the nineteen preceding Auctions, with just enough explanation to bring out the character

There are extra tabloids on hand, if anybody wishes a pictured version of the twenty years.

James Kozemchak is responsible for the major part of the pictures used. The picture of the library on the front of the tabloid, is the same that was this year for the Auction posters.

Graphic Arts has for years been donating the "cuts" to the Dallas Post for the Auction pictures, a donation which mounts up into the hundreds of dollars.

It's tempting providence to schedule two main events for two successive weekends. One or the other can get

Out in Franklin Township some years ago, an annual fund raising dinner on July 4 got thunder-stormed out

so consistently that it gave up. Freakish heat, such as the Back Mountain experienced for two weeks running, usually is terminated by a

cold spell that causes the area to build fires in the fireplaces, or turn on the central heating. Auction visitors have frequently appeared on the

final night in winter coats, or muffled in sweaters. On those occasions, the refreshment stand did a hot coffee business that would have been the envy of a truck-stop

Watch That Fire

Local as well as State fire services, join in warning picnickers and campers that the woods are extremely dry after the driest June on record. Camp fires should be carefully guarded, doused

thoroughly with water, stirred, and doused again. State forests and camping grounds offer welcome re-

lief from the summer heat, but the welcome is coupled with responsibility.

A person who tosses away a burning cigarette stub may not see a blaze. Such a stub smoldersin pine needles, feeding itself until it can get enough oxygen to burst in-The camper or picnicker may be long gone by the

time a flicker of flame reaches a pocket of tinder-dry leaves or needles. He feels no responsibility, because he is too ignorant to realize it. Fire-fighters drop their work to battle the blaze, and

unless they conquer it speedily, there goes another tract of timber.

Watch that trash fire, too.

Papers are funneled aloft by the air from an incinerator, to fall, still blazing, far from their origin. If they fall in a patch of dry woodland or brushy area, they have all the power of a demon to regenerate.

Never burn trash out of doors unless you have by your side a bucket of water and a dampened broom. A broom is the official fire-fighting weapon, far superior to a rake, which spreads rather than smothers a grass

We Have A Law Against Fireworks

We have a law against fireworks in Pennsylvania. So why is it that a small boy can be killed by a firecracker exploding in a tin can and blowing it to bits?

Where did he and his small friends get the firecracker? It was obviously a large cracker, or its force would not have been sufficient to do the damage.

Did his parents know that he had firecrackers? Or did they close their eyes to a "minor infraction" of the law?

Is there a bootleg traffic in fireworks?

In our community, many packs of firecrackers were set off, completely against the law. They popped the night before the Fourth of July, and they popped until long past midnight on Monday.

There are many people who think that the ban on on fireworks is ridiculous. They point out the tragic traffic toll on the holiday highways.

There is no ban on driving. Semi-annual inspections render the cars reasonably safe. Drivers continue to go out and get themselves killed, taking a chance on passing a car on a hill, or not stopping frequently enough to keep mentally alert. It is easy to be careless if you are tired. There is no ban on driving. But there IS a ban on

Only Yesterday

30 Years Ago

All-time heat record fell as cercury hit 103 in Scranton. (So. you thought you were hot in Dallas over the Fourth of July weekend?) Consumers were urged to not be wasteful of water. Crops were damaged by late frosts and summer

Body of a Lehman man was found near Huntsville dam. Verdict on the death of Thomas Doleski, 41, suicide.

Found guilty of operating a car while under the influence, Friend A. Mitchell, Dallas, was taken to prison in default of \$1,000 bail. Imposters were detected by AAA, which investigated a fake traffic ticket and returned to Fassett Crosby his fine of \$4.75.

Building was on the upswing in Dallas. Permanent zoning commission contemplated.

Thomas Morgan, grandson of Mrs. George Johnson, had the lead in "Gold In The Hills," in Williamstown, Mass., summer theatre.

Eatonville - Evans Falls highway construction was slowed because of blue stone rock strata at Coppermine Hill. Thousands of pounds of dynamite were used. In other places on the highway link, concrete was being poured.

Holiday traffic made necessary several extra buses on the Harveys Lake highway.

Bill Hubbard got another motorcycle, and was prepared to take another running jump in the Lake. Bill had a big ad, conveying his apologies for getting nearly killed the llast time he jumped. Married: Bessie Metzger to Jack Senchak. Marie Eyet to Vane Race. Died: Mrs. William B. Beigh, Broad-

Watermelons were 49 cents; little neck clams 100 for 29 cents; cantaloupes two for two bits.

20 Years Ago

The State promised to make Ricketts Glen outstanding, retaining its natural aspects, but insuring safety.

Shrine well was supplying Dallas. Native Laces well was being drilled. New plant in Dallas was to be known as Natona Mills, approved

Atlantic Commission rented the Devens Building for green tomato

Beaumont because of high price of

Lehman Cannery was in oper-

Toby's Creek in Shavertown got another car. Six young folks escaped serious injury during a 20

Three-year old Muhlenburg boy three nights. hit by a concrete mixer. Colin Dod- Died: infant girl, daughter of Mr. son died in his mother's arms.

Died: Mrs. Anna M. Lozo, 85, Shav-

10 Years Ago

Library Auction closed Saturday August 26, 1965 night with the Barn still filled with merchandise. Unfavorable weather the ground. on the second day prevented a big Himalayan goat astonishes Cop- First blood-drive at Lake-Lehman sale. Postponed for a week. Howard permine Hill, escapee from Game nets 85 pints, 40 candidates re-

the auction block, Harry and How- Back Mountain in Vietnam. holding up a mounted moose head, possible lake site. the Odds and Ends, the Antiques bor piece.

mother and son from Idetown: Mrs. wards, Noxen. Laura Albert Agnew, and Harry J. Married: LaVerne Marie Hlanak

Joe Lavelle was cited by the September 2, 1965 United States Postal Department Red Rock. Goal, water bombing of death in a parked car. Citation was based on a Dallas Post story.

Russell Honeywell headed Dallas veys Lake, and Richard E. Smith. Borough Civil Defense, replacing James Besecker.

Married: Jane Elizabeth Owens to Edward Stair. Diane Grace Colston to Lawrence Menafee Jr. Dolored none fatal. Motto to John F. Vavrek. Joan Cro- Died: Mrs. Daisy Webb, Sutton man to David Moore.

Well, we were pretty sure it was Alton Whittaker, but not so sure meeting for faculties. in an envelope. Bob Besecker called serious.

Mr. Whittaker is now properly Died: Mrs. J. D. Joseph, 97, Shaver- Birthday: Mrs. Jacob Laux, 88. encased in a small manila envelope, town. Mrs. Ida B. Keiper, 77, Noxen. Died: A. George Prater, 75, Dallas colm Ruth, 86, former Huntsville the envelope joining the W's in the Darwin K. Roberts, 44, Dallas. Jon- Township. Rev. E. J. Waterstripe, resident, in Rochester. Mrs. Nellie

KEEPING POSTED

July 7: HOFFA WINS AGAIN, third term voted for head of 1,7 million teamsters in face of prison sentence. P. M. WILSON expects to visit Moscow July 16. FLURRY OF DIPLOMATIC talk about chances for

> SURVEYOR YAWNS, opens a sleepy eye, after prodding from earth scientists. Jubilation in space

July 8: MAJOR AIRLINES strike-bound, mechanics out. IN VIETNAM, third attack in a week on torpedo boats, and pumping station near Haiphong wiped

SHARE POWER not Black Power, creed of Wilkins and King, as CORL runs berserk, threatens genuine trouble GOLDBERG CONFERS with Pope Paul. Pessible peace feeler to end war?

July 9: HEAT WAVE RETURNS after brief respite. MORE BOMBINGS in Norht Vietnam. MORE BOMBINGS in North Vietnam.

is successful unless on a do-it-yourself basis. Could be the break needed. KING AND WILKINS suffer fate of all revolution ary leaders, become respectable as more rabid rabble-rousers rise. "White and black need each

July 10: VIRGINIAS SENATOR BYRD, 79, dying of brain tumor. The old order changeth, giving place to new. His son will have to really campaign to get elected. High wind rising, black vote wooed. SURVEYOR AT LAST GASP, takes 24 more pix, about to suffer heat stroke. CAMBODIAN BORDER action, more bombings in

July 11: POLAND FOLLOWS RUSSIA in boycotting the California track meet, protesting against bombings

of North Vietnam. July 12: SANDUSKY OHIO, heavy rain raises waters of Lake Erie by five feet. No justice. The Back Mountain could use that rain. OLD GUARD fighting it out in Virginia primaries

as Harry Byrd Jr. opposes Booth. ALL STAR GAME in St. Louis, 105 degrees. HEAT SPARKS RACE trouble in Chicago. MIDWEST HEAT WAVE goes into sixth day. POWER LOAD nearing dangerous peak in Midwest, some big industries could be curtailed dur-

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU in Moscow.

July 13: MEDICARE TWO WEEKS OLD, no stampede of the elderly to hospitals. HARRY BYRD JR. wins in Virginia.

RUNAWAY TRUCK fails to note signs saying "All trucks STOP, go into low gear," rockets down East End Boulevard, great destruction, one man killed in car, body released by acetylene torches.

Hilbert closed his hatchery in More Footprints For 1965

August 19, 1965

Wally Gosart's retaining wall col- James R. Finn lapses into Toby's Creek.

Green tomato season in full swing. home in Roushey Plot.

Rotary braces for Fall Fair.

and Mrs. Stephen Schramko, Dallas architects. Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. William RD3. Mrs. Dennis Enright, 93, Vir- Father Kane American Legion's curred. ginia; Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, 86, Man of the Year. Johnson City. Stephen Lawrence, Married: Ethel Rosanne Estus to by Harveys Lake Ambulance, where Sr., 71, Lehman. Aaron Sutton, 97, John E. Alexander. Louise Reese, Lake native. Charles 70, Dallas. Walter Boehm, 67, Dal-Lipp, 81, East Dallas. Mrs. Edna las. Mrs. Mary Cook, 69, Fernbrook. Ross, 83, Oneonta. Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Jane Schuler, 58, Trucksville. Miliauskas, 62, Lehman.

Lake Postoffice now visible above

Farm. Pix showed Judge Flannery on David Gary Anderson represents

ard selling a rooster, Norti and Bob State eyes Ruggles Hollow for

committee and the refreshment Died: Edward W. Petroski, 69, Creek Road. Andrew Lucas, Jr., 38, committee in full cry. And who was Muhlenburg, suicide. Mrs. Julia Wyoming RD 3. Eugene Gray, 50, that broiling hamburgers? See is- Cragle, 67, Roaring Brook. Eugene formerly of Noxen.

sue of July 13, 1956. That was the Hummell, 68, Harveys Lake, fall Married: Sandra M. Welton to Stuyear of the chicken barbecue in from roof. Mrs. Edith Evans, 72, art Stahl. Center Moreland. G. Earl Smith, September 30, 1965 Victims of a crash in Gettysburg, 82. Harveys Lake. Thomas L. Ed-

o William Rinken.

Helicopter port being built at Blame Earl Layaou. forest fires.

Champlain: Bradley L. Rauch, Har- Davis to Leslie Harold Carder. Lake-Lehman holds bus-driver workshop. Noxen Auction nets \$1,000.

Usual rash of small accidents, Creek Road. Mrs. Addie Payne, Loy-

October 7, 1965 Died Ralph Austin Davis, 76, Har- alville. Andrew Teno. 63, Broadway. veys Lake. William Lance, 69, Catherine Clark, 83, Lake. Sally Chase. Mrs. May Bronson, 73, Lake Hirner, mother of Mrs. Herman May. Silkworth. Kenneth Laycock, Shav- Married: Jacqueline Jenkins, to ners, recommendations published. John Sheehan Jr. Flora Sue Anderson to William Weber. Birthday: Mrs. Mary H. Dendler, 95. Shavertown pumper's clutch worn Died: J. Bowden Northrup, 61, Dal-Pix Identified, Thank Bob Mrs. Margaret Dilg, 85. September 9, 1965

> Public schools start, preliminary straw fire. landfill proposal considered.

Married: Florence Louise Billings to Child Burns Feet September 16, 1965

Rotary Fall Fair huge success, Fire cleans out the John Kubasti despite rain cancellation on Sunday. Borough proposes tax on utilities.

Center Moreland Auction runs finding new polling place. Girvans on the ground at a Harveys Lake Dallas Schools considering local

he was treated for 2nd and 3rd de-Lehman. Mrs. Sara Holtzinger, for- Died: Mrs. R. B. Lubinski, 85, Sweet gree burns and then taken to Bingmerly of Chase. Donald Arthur Valley. Mrs. Gwen Joseph, 97, hamton General Hospital by his Knell, formerly of Huntsville. Mrs. Shavertown. Raymond W. Harger, parents. Mrs. Elizabeth Farr, 53, Dallas.

September 23, 1965 Fishing accident in Canada takes life of Francis Fertal, 41, Oak Hill. jected.

Back Mountain YMCA projects John Milz, to, third pedestrian Home,, Rev. Truman Reeves of the killed on new highway, in Trucks-ating at 2 p. m. Friends may call "Believe It Or Not" recently. new building, hopefully.

Snowdons open new funeral home in Shavertown. Harry extolling the Auction lamb, Thomas Jenkins, Dallas High Died: Arthur Newman, Dallas RD 3. Mrs. Kitchen beaming broadly from School Principal, Know Your Neigh- Earl F. Johnson, 70, Beaumont. Mrs. Marie Pomeroy, 72, Sutton

Lester Squier heads Wyoming Valley Technical School.

Bloomsburg Fair in full swing. Mix-up in Dallas Township school director primary vote, SNAFU. Married: Diane K. Myers to Charles October 21, 1965

J. Kovalick. Margaret Nagle Nelson

Died: Kenneth Brobst, 49, Muncy Valley; his brother Clinton Brobst, orary secretary, Borough Council. 65, Dallas. Mrs. Louise Borzone. Demunds Road. Mrs. Catherine Haas, controversy before Judge Lewis. 88, Mooretown, Margaret Robinson,

54, Bunker Hill.

Lackawanna - Luerne Transpor- Heaven principal. tation Study map of Borough cor- Married: Carol Owens to David Fire equipment in the news: Anniversary: Mr .and Mrs. Walter Trucksville tanker unrepairable, Kyttle, 58th. out, Dallas buys new coats and

Charles J. Kovalick.

Safety Valve From-

To Dallas Post Readers:

Since it is impossible to write a personal note to each one involved, may I use this means of thanking all those who gave their time to do the door-to-door solicitation for our recent Library Auction. We know it is time-consuming, but without these "bread and butter items" a great deal of the fun and human interest, as well as profits, would be lost.

A special thank-you also goes to those who received our solicitors so graciously and contributed the many items which went over the block or to the various booths.

Sincerely, Thelma W. Ratcliffe

Dear Editor:

In connection with the ringing on July 4th of the old hand bells with which some of us called youngsters to school half a century

Up in Susquehanna County, an up-and-coming community, is reopening its old one room school as a community museum. This looks like an excellent idea.

There are still several one room schoolhouses standing in the Back Mountain Area, and it would probably be possible to assemble plenty of old books, slates, waterpails, dippers, erasers, brooms, and even desks and seats, as well as tables and benches-and of course a potbellied stove.

I would suggest we give it a try. D. A. Waters Ed Note: There are still a flock of old desks. A number were sold at the Auction. But there are very few of the two-seat models left. A number of the solid old structures have been turned into equally solid

Let's get together on promoting a museum. What school did you have in mind? Hix

ART SHOW RESPONSE

Dear Mrs. Risley:

At the close of our "Spring Comes to Wyoming Valley" art exhibit, it seems appropriate to extend my gratitude to you for the splendid coverage you gave this event.

The success of the exhibit was due to the combined efforts of many persons. I am sure that I express not only the gratitude of the Bank, but also the gratitude of those persons who worked so hard to make the show the success that it had proved to be.

I thank you most sincerely. Very truly yours, Noel B. Caverly

On Hot Charcoal

A Binghamton child was badly burned on Sunday when he stepped Middle District faced with job of on hot charcoal carelessly thrown

> visiting here when the mishap oc-He was rushed to Nesbitt Hospital

las. Mrs. Catherine Cullen, 82, Dal- and many others were sold for five using it. las. Miss Agnes Miller, Trucksville. William Nevel, 68, Hunlock Creek RD. Mrs. Eva Crawford, Sutton Services Friday At 2

October 14, 1965

John Milz, 76, third pedestrian Home, Rev. Truman Reeves offici- East Dallas, made the columns of

Father Kane assists Pope Paul VI at Mass in Yankee Stadium. Married: Joyce Sweppenheiser to Robert Redington Jr.; Betty Jane Cyphers to John Paul Mokychic. Birtday: Mrs. Raisy Prynn, 80 Died: Verne Evans, 69, Goss Manor, and Francis Lee Moss.

Dr. Ziba L. Smith, 84, Lehman native, in Nanticoke; Earl Parsons, RD 5 Shavertown; Richard Robins, former Dallas resident, in N.J.; Mrs. Eunice Norris, 91, Chase; Mrs. Shavertown resident, in Montrose. Maude Eipper, 78, former Dallas Lewis D. Hallock, former resident animal business? resident, in Binghamton; Elmer of Dallas and Shavertown, in Allen-Weaver, 68, Noxen; Mrs. Emma town. Mrs. Mary Burdock Turay, Schriber, 56, Shavertown; Mrs. Ellen Trucksville. Deater, 77, Noxen.

Area had two boys on Carrier to Atty. Jarrett Jenkins. Betty Jean cussed by Trucksville, Noxen com-

Walter Rowett appointed temp-LaBerge-Bowen election error Centermoreland customers voting 56, West Dallas. Stanley Kaleta, on toll-free phone service to Wilkes-

> Sister Chrysostom, Gate of Nevel. Clara Hopfer to Elmer Lyons.

Barre.

las. Winfield Brace, 57, East Dalboots. All companies at scene of las. Betsey Benscoter, 91, Muhlenburg. Mrs. Alice Sibert, 60, Sylvan Jackson Twp. without day police- Lake. Zigmund Tomkiewicz, 74. as to take a chance on burying him Labor Day weekend wrecks, none man as Roland Gensel resigns. Harveys Lake. Mrs. Muriel Mat-Married: Janet Louise Reed to Wes- thews, 40, Hunlock Creek RD. Ann Thursday morning to make positive | Close dump at Lake. Yatsko's ley M. Evans. Diana Myers to Eaton, Harveys Lake. Samuel De-Witt, 76, former Shavertown merchant, Wyoming. Mrs. Alice Hol-

Pillar To Post...

When I wrote about the 250 pound anvil in last week's Dallas Post, and mentioned that a smaller model had stepped on my finger in my extreme youth, I had no idea that history would repeat itself. Truth to tell. I had no idea that the anvil would ever hit the

Auction block at all, and I will confess to a feeling of horror and premonition when it was hoisted into the air. Dropped on a foot, from any kind of a height, it would inevit-

ably reduce that foot to a bloody pulp. I held my breath as the Explorer stalwarts raised it to auction block level, and started to exhale thankfully just before the anvil

got Mr. McCoog's finger. And an accolade for the assistant Scout leader. He never made a sound, though the pain must have been terrific.

First Aid is OK for superficial cuts, but a mashed finger rates a trip to the hospital. Having mashed my own finger in a car door at one time, and being reduced to helpless, though silent, tears, I know exactly how

The anvil was supposed to have been a gag.

It was a gag that back-fired.

Whoever bought it, bought herself a white elephant. A white elephant that at last reports was still sitting on the auction block, as it called for a block and tackle to remove it, or a

wrecker with equipment. We will miss the anvil. It has been crouching in the corner of the auction barn for months. Nobody ever offered to make away with it. It needed no nailing down for safety. Who could lift it?

It belonged to Levi Updyke, who was once a blacksmith of considerable note in this area. He went out of business awhile back, and advertised his forge and other equipment in the Dallas Post. It seemed like a good idea at the time, to take the anvil off his

The way we feel about it now, we'd like to see it go into the melting pot in a steel foundry, where it would quickly become

I asked the woman who was writing out a check for its pur-

She said she was going to put it in her garden. I can see it now, 100 years from now, sitting under a lilac bush, lying in wait for the unwary.

I can hear the amazed comments: "Boy, those pioneers had it tough. Just look at that! There's a family that had to shoe its own horses. But where do you suppose the forge is? Must have had a forge. History says you gotta heat up a horseshoe before you can beat it out on an anvil." And a small child, "Mom, what's a horse?"

"A horse, darling, is a large four-footed animal with hooves. The hooves had to be shod in the olden days. You can see a picture of a horse in the Encyclopedia. Horses were once used to plough

chase, "What do you plan to do with it?"

the fields, and people even rode them before midget airplanes were invented." "Weren't they scared, Mom?" "Sometimes they were, I suppose, but you have to remember that those were the days when people didn't have all the modern improvements. They had to make do with they had. It must have

"Did the horses bite?" "Could be. But now just run out an play with your space-ship. Mother is busy pushing buttons to clean the house. You want me to push the ice-cream button and get you a nice big cone? Stand

back, here it comes" Unless that anvil hits the melting pot, it's likely to be around

for the next thousand years. Levi Updyke, Hix, and Scott, certainly started something.

Children's Book Booth Nets \$137

by Nancy Rodda The children's book booth, under | Library bags sold for five cents. the chairmanship of Phillip Scott, The booth was open all three days Craig Bingham, aged 3, was netted \$137 this year. The people of the Auction. Such good sales who worked included Leslie Hamm, were made that 1965's total of Rick Pietraccini, Tom Yarnal, Bill \$110.33 was passed. Gorton, Dave Johnston, Mark Hicks, The best selling books were the

and Nancy Rodda. Mac Frey helped Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys mys-

out on Saturday morning. tery books. Classics, mysteries, war books, The people who worked in the text books, horse books, nurse booth had as much fun helping the books, comic books, biographies, Library as they had and will have

For Mrs. Mamie Hoyt James Lee Brady escapes State | Services for Mrs. Mamie Hoyt of Correctional Institution, Jackson Kunkle will be held Friday afternoon from the Nulton Funeral that stalwart son of the soil from

> this evening. Burial will be in Tunkhannock. tree, which upon being felled, re-Mrs. Hoyt, 80, died early Tues- vealed a heart with a dagger runday morning at Nesbitt Hspital, ning throug it. Andy claims it was where she had been admitted Sun- felled on Valentines Day, a stateday afternoon.

Her parents were the late David salt. She leaves her husband Ralph, an account of the heart and the

and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Wosnicki, dagger in a former issue of the Dal-Kunkle.

las Post, but without the pix. Nice going, Andy. How's the freak

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