

Only yesterday

60 Years Ago - July 11, 1930 GAME FISH DIE AT LEATHER COMPANY

Federal Farm Board is criticized by selfish private interests.

Thousands see high-powered boats race at Harveys Lake on July 4.

An open gate on the filtering plant of the Armour Leather Company cause thousands of game fish to die.

Fans are enthusiastic as Dallas defeats a strong Ashley team 4-3.

Wed - Marie Griffin and William Kirk; Laura Lane and Albert Jones.

50 Years Ago - July 12, 1940 FIRE CO. WILL ALSO SERVE LEHMAN TWP.

Lehman Township will be one of the four communities now to be protected by the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company of Dallas.

A life-saving expert of the American Red Cross will demonstrate the use of the Lake inhalators.

Three nine-year-olds raise \$49 for the war relief fund.

The 1940 county assessments hint the investment value of property in Dallas Township and Dallas Borough.

Wed - Florence Honeywell and Corey Besteder; Helen Halowich and Leo Jacobs; Ethel Moss and Stanley Koleda.

Noxen nine drops out of the Rural League.

40 Years Ago - July 14, 1950 DALLAS LOOKS INTO X-RAY PROGRAM

Everybody has fun at the fourth annual auction.

Dallas Borough School District indicates interest in mass chest X-ray program.

Wed - Ruby Johnson and Granville Scouten; Dora Lee Sutton and William Kitchen, Jr.; Mary Foote and PFC Merle Williams.

Engaged - Elizabeth Jane Lohman and Frank E. Wallace.

Shavertown wins close game marked by great pitching 2-1.

Sweet Valley berry growers send huge crops to southern markets.

30 Years Ago - July 14, 1960 DALLAS PASSES NEW REALTY TRANSFER TAX

Dallas Borough Council passes new realty transfer tax at first reading Tuesday night.

Dr. Lester E. Jordan is named 1961 General Chairman of the Back Mountain Library Auction.

Dr. Mellman, Dallas superintendent, proposes upping teachers salary for decent living.

Daddow Isaacs team defeats Lazarus team 9-8.

William O'Brien is named new American Legion Commander.

Wed - Barbara M. Hirlman and Theodore O. Baer; Nancy VonArx and Dana N. Merrill.

20 Years Ago - July 16, 1970 SEWAGE SYSTEM TO BEGIN BY FALL

Library Auction profits may top \$20,000.

The long-awaited sewage system planned for the Back Mountain may begin by Fall.

The Suburban Restaurant, Route 309 and 415, Dallas, was sold Tuesday morning at Sheriff's sale.

A bid of \$6,873 went to Inter State Safety Service for the traffic light to be placed north of the intersection on Route 309, the intersection of Hildebrandt Road and East Center Hill Road.

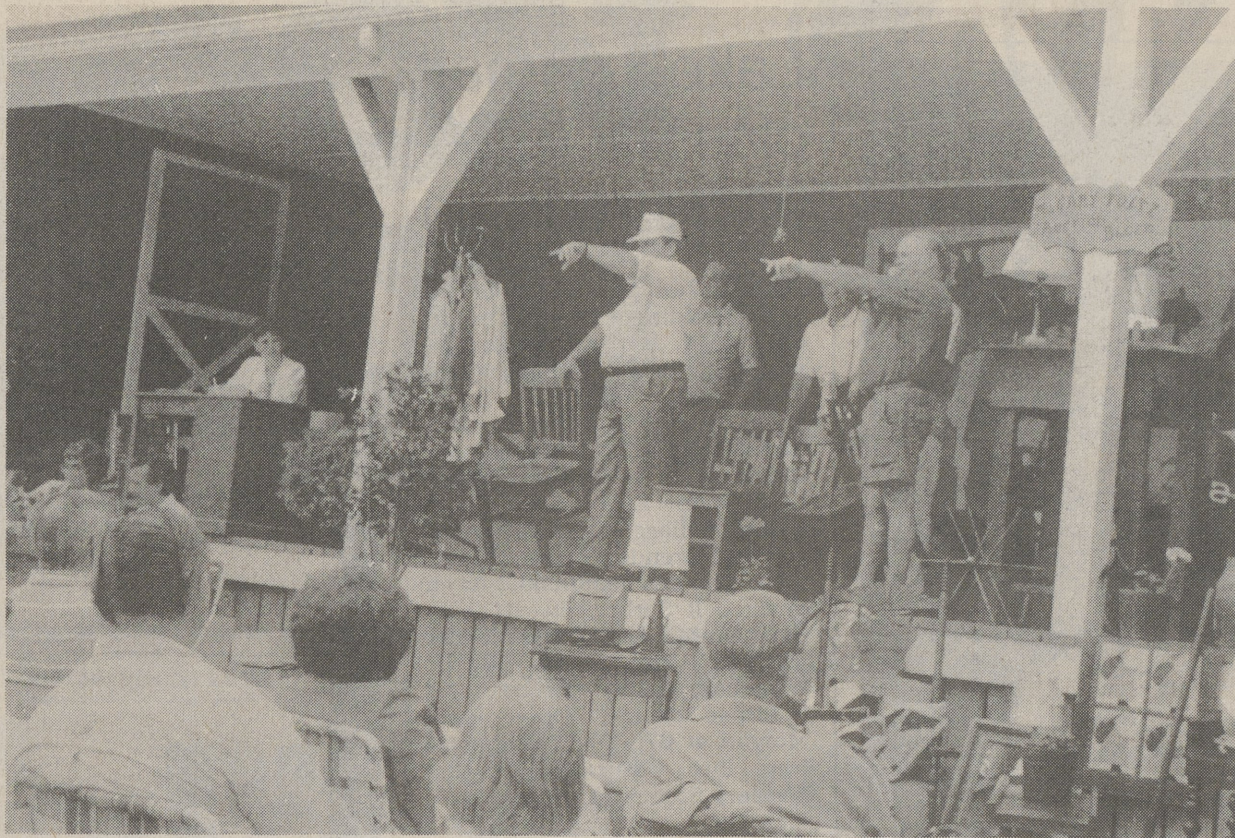
Pennsylvania Game Commission urges woodchuck hunters to be careful of mishaps.

Wed - Jeannie M. Lyons and Christopher Chaffee Fallon, Jr.

Auction action

Things were hopping all week at the 44th annual Back Mountain Library Auction, as thousands of dollars were raised to support the library. In the photo at near right, volunteer auctioneers Summer Bachman and Joe Stager find a bidder. A hand is raised in the hope of getting a bargain in the photo at far right. Below, an eager buyer asks antiques committee person Ernest Ashbridge to put a planter up for bid.

Post photos by Charlot M. Denmon and Ron Bartizek



Another year, another auction gone by

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

The children's activities are done, the 'Moon Walk' disappeared and the pony is back to his stable.

The auction block is quiet, the row of seats have miraculously disappeared, the prizes claimed, the vendors gone and the bright red, blue, green, and yellow and white striped tents taken down.

The mouth-watering aroma of the chicken barbecue is long forgotten and the day school's students' voices and laughter fill the air that last week was alive with the voices of the auctioneers. The Library Auction is gone for another year.

As the chairpersons relax already they look to next year and think about how they can improve over this event just past. Now it's on to next year and the new chairman, Monty Evans.

The questions are "What can we add? What are the auction-goers tired of? Let's suggest something new! The crafts were a popular feature, let's recommend them again next year."

"The chicken barbecue was a great hit, why not try it another year? And the horse show—that was a great lead-in to the four day auction and made a nice sum of

money."

"What about the bells and the seed money? How about selling the blossoms grown from the seeds? Another suggestion thrown in for consideration."

The volunteers will mull over the ideas. They will also contemplate the work that went into this

Auction

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"The crafts also went well and I believe we could have had more on the grounds that day. The crowd really enjoyed them. I will recommend the crafts again for next year."

Scott said there was an excellent crowd on Thursday and a big crowd on Friday. She said the crowd on Friday was not bidding very high and many items went for less than they should.

"Saturday's crowd was not as big as Friday, but the people were bidding higher. The bidding was also good on Sunday and the dedicated bidders stayed until 12:30," said Scott.

The prize winners were happy. Norman Oney won the first prize of \$1200 and A. Shep Pawling won the second prize of \$500. Stacy

year's auction—not just hours but days and weeks.

But it was fun, they all agree as they put it out of their mind until a meeting another day. The auction has come and gone and each worker can sit back and say 'It was a good year' as they look to the Summer of 1991.

Martin won the third prize of \$250. Jean Michaels sold the first and second tickets and Joann Runner sold the third prize ticket.

Winners of the antique prizes were Agnes Gregson, the antique table; Glenn Forney, the antique lamp; Dr. Charlotte Casterline, the amber fruit bowl; Judy Vivian, the butterscotch jug; and Jacqueline Robbins, the hanging scale.

"Everything went well and the people were wonderful, but I really believe the economy of the country hurt us this year. People don't seem to be spending as freely as they were in the past few years," said Connie Scott. "I'm anxious to know what we actually netted when all returns and reports are in because we worked hard to make as much as we could."

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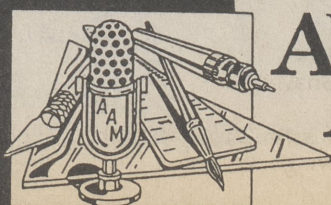
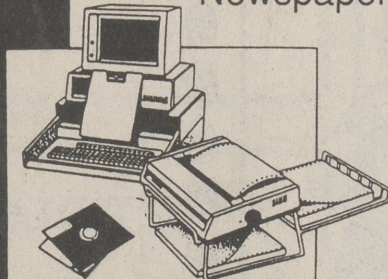
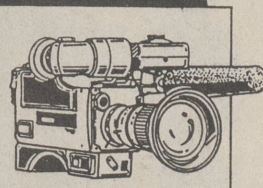
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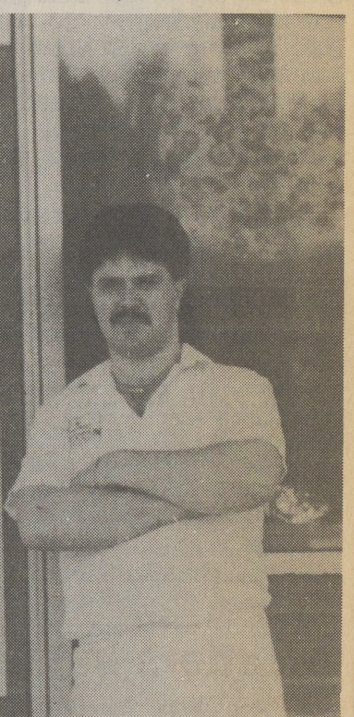
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