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47th Annual Back Mountain Library Auction



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SQUARING OFF - Fighting Irishman Judge Hugh Mundy and Nittany Lion Senator Charles Lemmond warm up for some hot

competitive bidding on autographed footballs from Notre Dame and Penn State, to be sold across the block Saturday, July 10.

Famous footballs, community spirit highlight 47th annual library auction

By GRACE R. DOVE
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A long-standing rivalry will be renewed at the Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction Saturday, July 10, as the Fighting Irish take on the Nittany Lions in some hot bidding.

Neighbors and friendly adversaries state Senator Charles B. Lemmond and Luzerne County Judge Hugh Mundy of Dallas will square off to help the library by selling two autographed footballs across the block during Saturday night's bidding.

Mundy, championing his alma mater, Notre Dame, will solicit bids for a football autographed by coach Lou Holtz, while Nittany Lion fan-atic Lemmond will take bids for a Penn State pigskin signed by coach Joe Paterno.

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Judge Mundy is a 1969 graduate of Notre Dame's law school. His son, Hugh, Jr., has kept up the family "Fighting Irish" tradition by graduating from Notre Dame in May with a degree in English, as well as having been on the school's track team.

Senator Lemmond, whose daughter, Judy, is a Penn State alumna, is on the board of the Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus.

Longtime friends and neighbors, Mundy and Lemmond joked about their friendly rivalry during a recent photo session. The photographer's original plans to have the

men glaring fiercely at each other while holding their respective footballs had to be scrapped when neither could keep a straight face.

"I've got the better football," Mundy wisecracked.

"No, you don't. You see, the real problem isn't the footballs," Lemmond retorted. "It's our yards. When Barbara sees Hugh shoveling the snow from his driveway, she makes me do ours."

"Yeah, but Charlie gets back at me. He dumps his grass clippings all over my lawn every summer," Mundy fired back.

With quips sure to be flying nearly as fast as the bids on the autographed footballs, Saturday night at the auction should be fun for both spectators and football fanatics.

Prison won't use new water line

\$43,000 study recommended using it, prison super says no

By GRACE R. DOVE
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Chase prison officials appear ready to ignore the recommendations made in a \$43,000 study of the prison's water supply, which suggested that a recently completed water line from Ceasetown Dam be used to supplement the facility's three wells.

Nearby residents to the prison aren't happy with the decision because they fear that continued reliance on the drilled wells will eventually drain underground water sources to the point that the wells serving their homes will dry up.

At a recent meeting between the State Correctional Institution-Dallas (SCID) Citizens' Advisory Committee and prison officials, hydrogeologist Dr. Timothy Bechtel reported that a six-month study by his company,

Enviroscan, indicated that use of the prison's wells could affect three wells on properties adjoining the northwest area of the prison's property, even during normal conditions.

"Who authorized this change? They are inconsistent. Someone is passing the buck here."

Walter Zincavage
Lives near Chase prison

During a severe drought, using the prison's wells could affect between seven and 10 wells in this general area, Bechtel said. Because of these findings,

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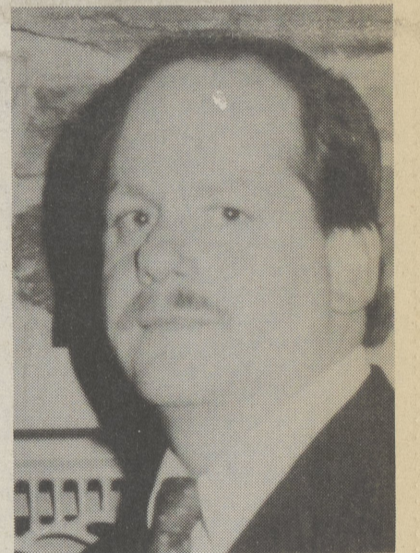
H Lake councilman arrested for DUI

By GRACE R. DOVE
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Charges of driving while under the influence (DUI) have been filed with District Magistrate Earl Gregory against Harveys Lake Borough Councilman Thomas F. Kehler, 41, of PO Box 266, Shawanese.

According to the arrest affidavit, police observed Kehler's red Jeep pickup truck traveling north on Route 415 near the Back Mountain Bowl in an erratic manner, weaving on the roadway and passing another vehicle in a posted no passing zone.

When police pulled Kehler over, he told the officer that he didn't



THOMAS F. KEHLER

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Harveys Lake business gets variance for trailer

By GRACE R. DOVE
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The Harveys Lake Zoning Board gave conditional approval for Mark Sopp, owner of Creative Rooms on Route 415, to use a 14 by 70-foot converted mobile home as a temporary storage trailer behind his business at its regular meeting Tuesday, June 29.

At the meeting, Sopp defined "temporary" as "until I don't need it any more." And although the

trailer has electricity connected to it, both Sopp and the zoning board say that it has no utilities.

Sopp testified that Creative Rooms, which manufactures kitchen cabinets and counter tops, had opened in the same building as Drury's Restaurant in October, 1991, and that he had brought the trailer in approximately a year later.

"I didn't think that I needed to

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Earns Geography Bee award

Tony Lumbis, winner of the Geography Bee at the Lehman-Jackson Elementary School, was recently presented with a plaque at the Annual Awards Day Program held recently at the school. Shown in above photo, from left, John Baranowski, Interim Principal; Tony Lumbis and Tom Sudol, 6th grade teacher.

Latest dirt from Kingston Township: Free compost

By GRACE R. DOVE
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Here's the latest dirt from Kingston Township; compost material available for residents to pick up free of charge.

The compost is stored at the Center Street maintenance building, where township residents may also come to drop off their yard waste—old leaves, grass clippings and garden materials.

"The decomposed leaves add carbon to the soil, while the grass clippings help to fix nitrogen. It's a good mix," said township manager Jeff Box.

The composting program was begun two years ago when municipal garbage pickup and its two bag per week limit began in the township. The allotted two weekly bags couldn't accommodate leaves or grass clippings.

In addition to helping save

space in the landfills, the township composting program is an alternative to people simply dumping grass clippings, leaves and garden debris in vacant lots, Box said.

"We encourage residents to cut their grass higher and leave the clippings on the ground to return valuable nutrients to the soil. If they must get rid of the clipping, this is a good way to do it," he said.

And the compost is available free of charge to any township resident who needs it for their garden.

All they have to do is shovel it into their own containers and haul it away.

Left over compost is given to area farmers, who value it highly as a natural fertilizer.

The composting site at the Center Street maintenance building is open weekdays between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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