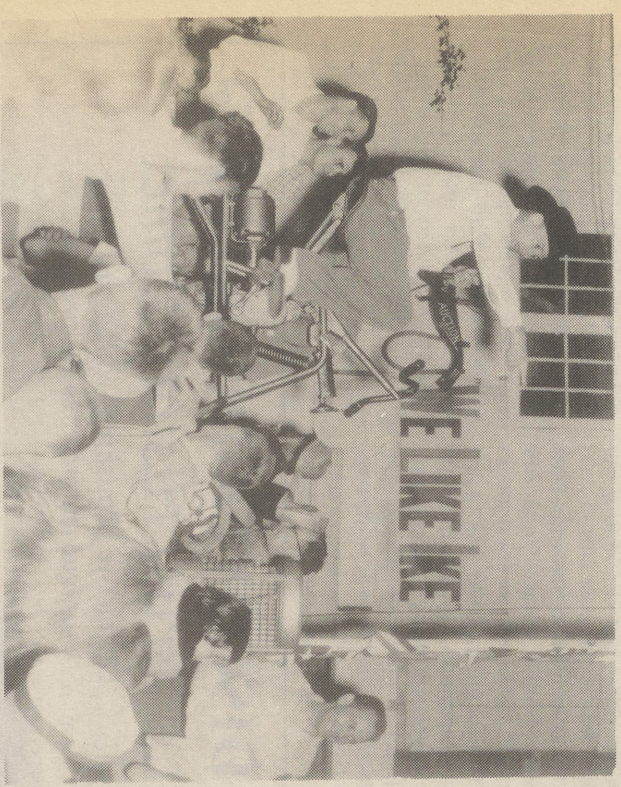


Auction history

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 their neighborhood for the children's room.

In 1979, auction chairman William Spurlin devised a unique fundraiser. He promised to tow junk cars to the salvage yard for free in return for the owner donating the money received to the auction.

Elimcrest resident Lisa McCartney designed the auction's ox yoke logo in a contest open to Dallas and Lake-Lebanon high school art students.



Harry Ohlman, one of the most colorful auctioneers, demonstrated an exercise cycle in 1995.

Featured sale items were a lovely framed arrangement of pressed panicles, several albums, an original photo of Elvis Presley and an antique wooden Wuritzer jukebox containing 160 records in mint condition.

Lanora Hayden and Joan Ogutkis designed hand-painted signed souvenir tickets for those who purchased antiques. Gertrude Moss was featured in a newspaper article as one of the originators of the Ham 'N Yegg Club, a group whose official name had been coined in 1967. Mrs. Moss, her husband William, and Dallas Post columnist Mrs. T.M.B. Hicks came up with the idea of people donating \$10 to the auction in place of the ham given the first year, many of which turned moldy due to the lack of refrigeration.

An autographed photo of popular actor John Wayne was received for sale the day Wayne died. The first night's bidding hit a new record of nearly \$10,000. The last of the lovely dolls handmade by the late Mrs. Jennie Newman was donated for sale. Mrs. Newman had made more than 1,000 exquisitely dressed dolls wearing long, flowing gowns, tallia slips, veils or hats and capes for the auction. No two were alike. The last one, finished by her daughter, will be on permanent display in the library. A photo of Mrs. Myra Risley outbidding her husband, Howard, at \$2,650 for a two-seater Ford Thunderbird in 1955 accompanied an auction article in the *Sunday Independent*. Mrs. Crump opened the book booth for the Dallas Freeman's carnival. July 12, 1980: A record \$5,326 was earned on the first night of the auction, which grossed more than \$50,000. Celebratory items included a shirt

autographed by members of The Slatler Brothers, an autographed photo of the singing group The Village People and a Penn State football signed by coach Joe Paterno.

In 1981 Dallas resident John Thomas realized a childhood dream when he bought Mrs. Risley's 1955 two-seater candy apple red Thunderbird convertible, which he had fallen in love with when it was first sold across the block in 1955.

In 1982 new attractions were a dunking pool, in which visitors

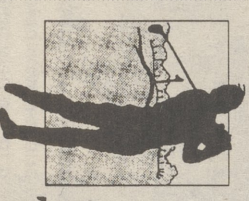
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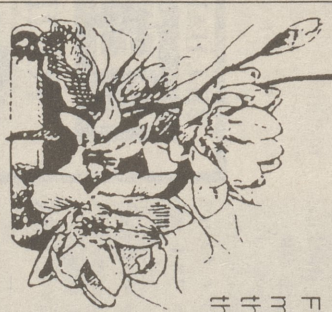
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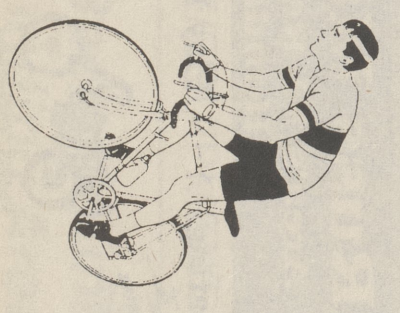
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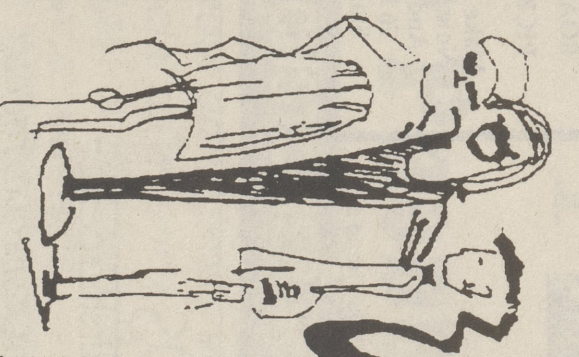
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