

COMMUNITY

Service program helps youths and community

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Doing good in the community can help local juvenile offenders avoid fines and other penalties while learning how important their contribution to others can be.

Dallas Borough Manager Milton Lutsey has assumed the responsibility of finding community service projects for juvenile offenders who have been mandated by District Magistrate Earl Gregory to perform such service in lieu of paying a fine or receiving another penalty.

Juveniles who agree to perform community service work must complete the number of hours dictated by the magistrate doing such work as assigned by Lutsey. When each young offender completes his community service, Lutsey completes a form and sends it to a representative at the courthouse. If they do not, their names are turned back to the magistrate and they are punished according to their violation of the law.

"The magistrate usually levies fines or sentences relative to the violation which are usually such offenses as driving under the influence, underage drinking, vandalism, harassment, etc.," Lutsey explained.

The Luzerne County Court entered the agreement with the Dallas Borough council, who set up the community service under the supervision of the borough manager.

"My first experience in the project was with a juvenile from a split home," Lutsey said. "Normally, these juveniles help the police, clean the cruiser, clean the ambulance or sometimes assist the road department."

"Then I thought of the library," Lutsey explained. "The library personnel agreed with the idea and the juvenile who worked there did a great job. He was



MILTON LUTSEY
Seeks help for youth service program

Lutsey is seeking community organizations to use the youths in service projects

kept busy recycling cans, painting and arranging books," Lutsey explained.

Lutsey is presently seeking community organizations that can use these juveniles to assist in some type of community service projects.

"I'd like to see these kids become involved in some constructive community service, some type of work which would help them realize how important their service is to others," he concluded.

Organizations in the Back Mountain who can help in this program are asked to call the borough manager at his office weekdays between 9 a.m. to noon. The phone number is 675-1389.



Troop 281 holds Court of Honor

Recently Dallas Boy Scout Troop #281 held its Quarterly Court of Honor in the ballroom of the Irem Temple Country Club. One hundred and seventeen scouts, family members and friends attended including State Senator Charles Lemmond Jr. who assisted in presenting the Scouts their awards.

Shown, from left, in first row, are Ben Sappe, John Tomedi, David Ertley, Charles Wasserott V, James Urisko, Jared Dukas, Richard Sylvia, Nick Acri, Eric McTague.

Second row, Eric St. Clair, Randy Hozempa, Chad Williams, Brian

Achuff, James Galliford, Deane Evans, Donald Hosey, Tim Raub, Chris Pelton.

Third row, Senator Charles Lemmond Jr., Greg Riley, Mark Hozempa, Assistant Scoutmaster; Craig Bowersox, John Achuff, Assistant Scoutmaster; John St. Clair, Mark Chappell, David

Townsend, David Seidel, Senior Patrol Leader, Chris Welch, and Charles Wasserott IV, Scoutmaster. Absent at the time of photo was Jason Toluba.

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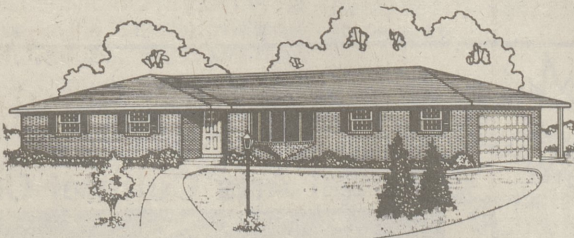


POW/MIA flag presented to Hilbert's

National Program Director for POWs/MIAs for Veterans of the Vietnam War, Inc., Mike Balash, recently presented a POW/MIA flag to Hilbert's Equipment and Welding in Dallas. Shown from left, David G. Stokes, parts manager; Mike Balash. Owner Larry Hilbert could not be present for the presentation.

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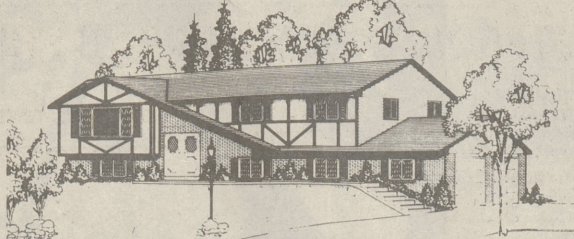


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