

Volunteers

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The success sparked enthusiasm among the volunteers to expand the fundraising event. Aided by the generosity and direction of Risley, who allowed auction items to be stored in the large two-story barn behind his home on the corner of Lehman Avenue, the auction grew into a several days event with crowds of people filling the street and the yard across from the barn waiting to bid on items as they went over the block.

News of the auction spread and it gained in popularity with each passing year. Volunteers were eager to join in making the event a success. They readily admitted it was hard work but the satisfaction derived from seeing the amount of money increase year after year was worth the hours and effort.

"It was a lot of work," said Pauline Kutz of Dallas, who has worked with the auction for years. "It was also fun and the people in the community met one another and became friends. Friendships made while working together for the auction have lasted lifetimes for many Back Mountain residents. We also knew that in order to keep the library operating, we had to raise the money so natives and newcomers worked shoulder to shoulder to keep its doors open. The phrase 'What is a town without a library' became almost an auction slogan," said Pauline.

The auction was held from Risley's barn until the late 1970's when the Risley property was sold and the event was moved to the grounds behind the library buildings on Main Street. A barn behind the library

was repaired and a block was constructed on the front of it. Stands were also erected for the various booths and a large bell was mounted on the roof which was rung to announce the start of the auction.

Each year long-time volunteers solicited the help of newcomers to the area and the mixture of experience and inexperience created a new flavor to the event and new ideas. The fun and enthusiasm continued to reign despite the increased size and complexity, and the funds raised continued to increase.

Antiques, new goods, books, odds and ends, collectibles, and books continued as popular items with auction-goers and the auctioneers joked and kidded individuals into outbidding, one another on the items.

In 1985 the auction moved to the grounds behind the library at its new location on Huntsville Road in the building which once housed the Dallas Borough High School.

Under chairman Monty Evans, volunteers braved rain and storms under large colorful striped tents resembling large, colorful mushrooms. Rather than an auction, the site looked more like a flea market or outdoor block sale.

John Shaskas, DVM, Dallas, was chairman the following year and under his direction a large auction block was added to the rear of the library building and rooms partitioned and divided to store many of the items.

The auction days continued to run smoothly but a few of the

volunteers began to voice apprehension a year or so later that it was becoming more and more difficult to get volunteers to say 'yes'. People praised the new food booth and hoped in the near future to have a book booth and an Odds 'N' Ends booth in which their items might be stored instead of having to tote them up and down stairs each year.

"It would be so much easier if we could store our odds and ends left over neatly in boxes within the booth and just have to take them out and dust them the next year," said Chairperson Sybil Pelton.

Book booth co-chairperson Priscilla Liput and Benedicta Matchett also agree that a booth instead of a tent would be so much better.

"We have so many newcomers in the area, we don't know all of them as well as we used to know the people," said Pauline Kutz. "In today's society with the economy and both parents working in a family I realize it is difficult to give time to something else, but just think how wonderful it would be if every adult and older boys and girls in the communities we serve-Dallas Borough and Township, Kingston Township, Lehman Township, Jackson Township, Franklin Township, and some of the others-would volunteer just one or two evenings to the auction each year. It would make it easier for everyone and more important-people would get to know their neighbors.

"The auction is work but it grows on you. Once you give some of your time, you become addicted and that's what makes the event successful each year," Kutz concluded. "Let's bring back of the original volunteers' enthusiasm."

July 4th

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off from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and at 7 p.m. the square dance will begin with the Back Mountain's "Red" Jones doing the calling.

Red, who is volunteering his time to the auction, is well known throughout the Northeastern part of the country for calling at square dances. A caller for 40 years, he started when he was a teenager living on Plymouth Mountain.

"The families on Plymouth Mountain used to get together on Saturday nights at different ones' homes. They would move the furniture from the living room and my father and uncle used to do the calling," said Red. "There was a club called the Evergreen Club on the mountain and some Saturdays all of the families went there. We used to go to Lake Silkworth in the summer and square dance every Saturday night.

"In 1951 our senior class at Harter High School had a square dance. The band came but the caller never showed up so the school made me fill in. I've been calling ever since."

Red has called in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and all over Pennsylvania. Locally, some of the places he has called for square dances were at Kunkle Community Hall, Wolfe's Grove, and Sans Souci Park.

Children and adults alike will enjoy this year's July 4th at the auction. From the craft booths, the vendor's stand, the ice cream and other goodies at the refreshment stand, to the barbecue, the lively hour of auctioneering to the fun-filled outdoor square dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., it promises to be a great celebration.

There will be a \$3.00 admission charge for the square dance.



CHILDREN'S AUCTION - Members of Boys Scout Troop 281 sponsored by the Dallas United Methodist Church will conduct the Children's Auction at the Back Mountain Library Auction Saturday, July 6, beginning at 10 a.m. The scouts are also donating many of the toys and games that will be auctioned over the block. Among the scouts who will participate are first row, from left, Michael Danicheck, Joe Lech, Jarod Ambrosino, Greg Riley, Ben Sappe, Brian Bayer, Tom Reich; second row, Charles Wasserott IV, scoutmaster; Harry Goeringer, Eric St. Clair, Scott Townsend, Craig Bowersox, Rich Goeringer, Dave Sedel, Brian Achuff and Charles Wasserott V. (Post Photo/C.M. Denmon)

Irem Temple Sunday concert series to begin July 7

The Summer Sunday Concert Series at the Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, will begin on July 7 and continue through August 25. Announcement was made by Irem Potentate Donald Anthony and concert chairman Leo A. Corbett and co-chairmen Donald R. Jones and William James.

The concerts held on the pavilion, begin at 7:45 p.m. with a brief vesper service and are open to the public. There is no charge for the concert.

The concert July 7, will be the Irem Temple Jazz Band directed by William Garinger. The vesper service will be conducted by Rev. Paul White, Russian Orthodox Church, Wilkes-Barre.

Police report

DALLAS BOROUGH TWO CAR ACCIDENT

Officer Wayman Miers, June 20, was dispatched to a two car accident in the Route 309-415 parking plaza where Brian R. Sickler of Dallas, driving a 1987 Subaru said he was following a car into the parking lot and the car in front stopped and began to back up. Sickler said he stopped and began to back up and backed into a 1986 Ford driving by Polly L. Whispell of Dallas.

DUI CHARGED

Officer James J. Drury charged Joseph McGovern Hoegen, driving a 1984 Saab with driving under the influence when the officer observed the defendant's vehicle traveling southbound on Routes

415 and 309, hugging the berm and making a wide turn onto Main and Demunds Road. The driver's BAC test indicated a .27 alcohol level.

CARS COLLIDE ON ROUTE 309

On June 27, Chief John Fowler investigated a two-car accident on Route 309 by the Hess Gas Station where he reported that Raymond Boyle, Wilkes-Barre, driving a 1983 Jaguar was traveling south in the passing lane and while trying to turn into the Hess Station pulled in front of 1984 Plymouth, driven by Scott Gallup, Shavertown. Scott received head injuries. Dallas Township, Kingston Township and the Dallas ambulance assisted at

the scene. Gallup said he would see his own physician.

DALLAS TOWNSHIP WOMAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Police said Thomas Davis of Pittston, driving a 1983 Cadillac, said he was driving west on Wyoming Road, rounded a curve and in front of him saw a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Lorraine Hilstolsky almost stopped in the road in the west bound lane. Davis told police he was unable to stop in time and struck the Hilstolsky car in the rear. Hilstolsky was taken to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

REAR END COLLISION

Police report that on June 28, Bradley Dendler of Montrose, driving a 1984 Ford on Route 309 just north of Commonwealth Telephone Company, was waiting to turn left when a tractor-trailer driven by Wayne Brown of Harveys Lake, also traveling north rear-ended the Dendler car, knocking it across the highway and totaling the car. Dendler was taken to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

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Dr. Lewis attends seminar

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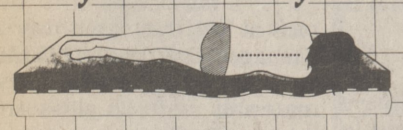
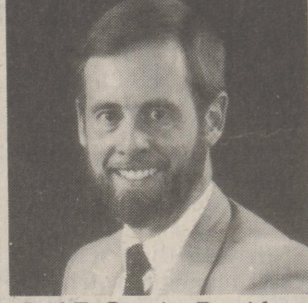
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