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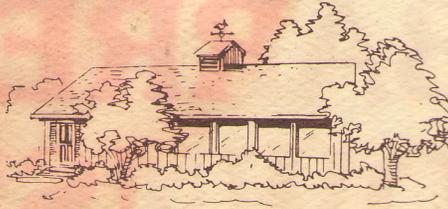
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Describing his first overview of Barrett Township back at the turn of the century, the visitor remarked the unbroken greenness; the freedom of the woodlands; the rock oak, chestnut and hickory as well as the huckleberry barrens, fire-cherries and sassafras. He noted the hemlocks and oaks, the farmlands, the reddish cliffs of Spruce Mountain and neighboring Wismer Mountain, and the green and rounded outlines of East Mountain.

This same visitor, with the eye of a poet, noticed and stored away to remember "the great hemlocks pillaring a lofty aisle of green gloom over amber waters, when at intervals, the sun broke through, singing sells of light from the treetops to the bottom of the clear pools." Sheer poetry, yes. But how true! For Barrett Township is a lovely, lively, living, and waiting-to-be-shared series of five villages tied together by common bonds of mountain beauty, hospitality, and a real welcome.

Come to Barrett to find the peace and tranquility of a long-gone time. And, if it is your pleasure, find the excitement of entertainment; the delight of fine dining; the simple joys of inspecting the little shops and varied businesses which extend for three miles in an inviting "walking tour" of unusual stores and attractions.

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but fortunately it has progressed gradually and gracefully, with its modest beginnings building to bigger and better things while retaining the best of the past. You will love Barrett Township. It is as simple as that!



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Many of the restaurants and resorts are of "heirloom" quality, and add a particular sense of well-being to your outing. Others are as modern as tomorrow, with speedy service and popular choices. Try one, try them all, and find for yourself that Barrett offers something for everyone, every appetite, every taste.

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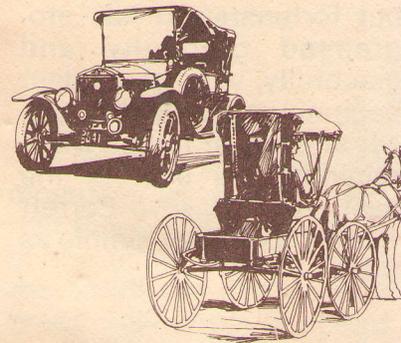
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Yes, times have changed, but visitors still have the final word in selecting the kind of activity and entertainment preferred. A long and lazy day? A brisk hike through some of the most beautiful country ever? A good band and a beckoning dance floor? A quiet dinner for two, or a picnic in the countryside, or an elegant repast? In Barrett Township, the choice is yours and is almost endless. Everything has been planned to create the atmosphere for a really memorable, very special vacation.



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Away back in 1756, when the first settler arrived in Barrett, ready to make his home in the wilderness surrounding the beautiful Brodhead Creek, he was greeted by native Americans less than happy with his arrival. But as time went on, and the farmhouses were opened to visitors who wanted to enjoy the mountain air, the glorious scenery, and the many attractions, the tradition of welcoming vacationers began. Rooted deeply in the past, it has been nurtured and expanded and today is part and parcel of every visitor's stay in the Poconos.

Early settlers became farmers, and later many turned to lumbering and tanning, changing the wilderness of laurel swamps, mammoth pines and giant hemlocks into the place of pleasure that Barrett Township is today.

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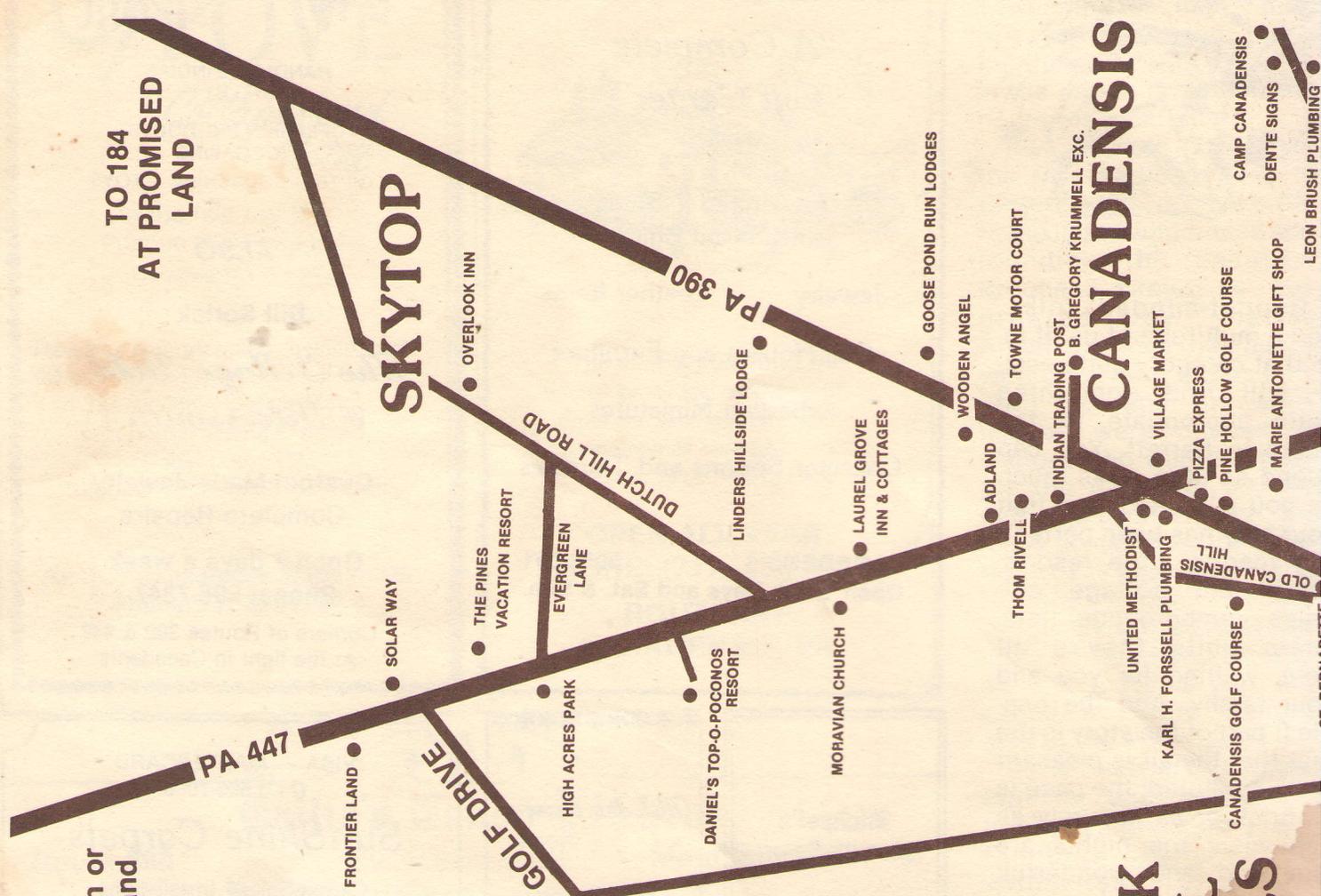
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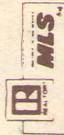
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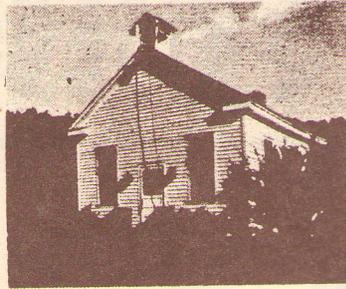
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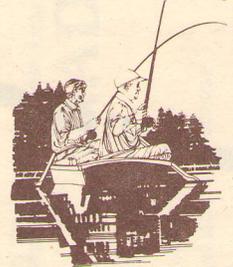
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whose names are perhaps not as well recalled. Golfers from the ranks of the world's best enjoyed not only the challenge of the course but the sparkingly-fresh mountain air that is a bonus in this part of the land. Fishermen whose names are as familiar as are the stories of their catches in local waters once cast their lures into the lakes and streams here. Yes, Barrett



Township has been referred to - and quite aptly as "Pennsylvania's Most Favored Region." A special zest has been added to the hours spent in a spot where nature has served up a double portion of beauty and natural attractions.

Remember when...

Excerpts from "Ringing Axes and Rocking Chairs" by Peggy Bancroft

"...There was a time, some 160 years ago, when 100-acre plots of heavily-wooded land in the Pocono Mountains sold for \$5.00 an acre. The easy terms were extended over a five-year period, with no interest charged at all during the first and second years.

Resorts had their own ways of advertising in the early days. One popular spot offered an endless supply of green frogs; terms including fishing privileges, use of boat, etc., \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day, \$8.00 to \$12.00 per week. Fare from Cresco to the house is one dollar, and it is well worth the cost to take this trip by auto. We offer tennis, croquet, hammocks, bathing, walks. We do not accommodate persons suffering from tuberculosis.

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The school houses in Mountainhome were under the oak tree. The primary school had no platform for the teacher to stand on, but the grade school did. There was a stove in the center and we hung our coats on hooks, carried our lunches, and at noon we would push back the stove door and toast our sandwiches on wooden forks..."

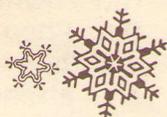
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Once upon a time, Barrett Township was dotted with small farms...a few cows, pigs, flocks of chickens, a good vegetable garden and a stash of home-canned and dried foods to last the year around until next harvest time. While farming is no longer an important part of the region's businesses, fresh fruits and vegetables, prime meats and home-baked desserts and pastries still find their way to the tables where visitors dine. Resorts and restaurants still pride themselves on serving "good home-cooking" and a vacationer need look no further to assure himself of the excellent table for which local resorts and restaurants have been famous down through the years.



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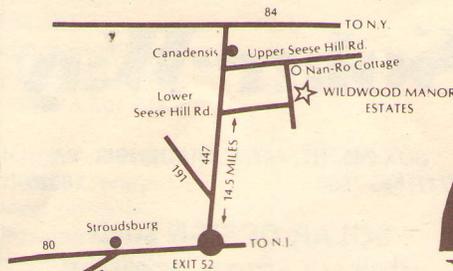


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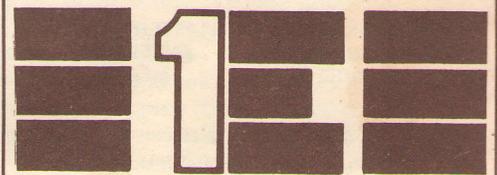
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Tourism boosted lagging Barrett economy

By **MONICA von DOBENECK**
Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNTAINHOME—Barrett Township, named after a president judge of Monroe County, was created in 1859. At that time two tanneries were operating, the lumber industry was booming, tourists had not yet discovered the area's pristine beauty, farmers were struggling to make a living from the rocky soil, and the Mountainhome Methodist Church was under construction at a cost of \$1,050.

The area's first settler, John Price, was buried under a gravestone commemorating his part in the Revolutionary War, and little was left of the Lenni-Lenape Indians but a few arrowheads.

Dr. William Burry of Mountainhome lectured on Barrett Township's history recently at the Barrett Friendly Library. His speech, coupled with information from local historian Peggy Bancroft's book, "Ringing Axes and Rocking Chairs," and information from the Monroe County Historical Society, reveals this story:

About 10,000 years ago, ice sheets up to 4,000 feet thick covered all of Monroe County but the tip of Big Pocono. The glaciers altered the lay of the land, and when they melted they left piles of rocks which farmers have been battling ever since.

A nomadic people moved to the area shortly after the glaciers left. Known as the Lenni-Lenape or the Delaware, they first connected with western civilization when Henry Hudson explored the east coast in 1609. Hudson described the Indians as "very loving people."

Although the Lenni-Lenape lived mostly along the Delaware, they hunted and fished in Barrett Township.

In 1737, the Indians signed the infamous "Walking Purchase" with William Penn. The agreement entitled Penn and his colonists to lay claim to all the land which three men could walk within 18 hours. The result included all of Monroe County. The Indians complained that the men ran instead of walked, and doubled their holdings by returning a different way. Relations were strained between the two groups from then on.

John Price and his wife first moved to Barrett Township in 1756, but were driven off by hostile Indians. They hid their cooking utensils under a waterfall in anticipation of their return, or so the story goes. They did indeed return in 1764, during the Indian War, and settled along the Brodhead Creek.

Although Indians abducted a Quaker who was on his way to warn Price about an Indian uprising, they left Price alone on the recommendation of their hostage, who told them Price was simply a poor farmer and no threat.

Price had 12 children, and his descendants still fill Barrett Township.

The early settlers had a hard life trying to entice a living from the rocky soil. Many women died young, and their husbands remarried to start a second family late in life.

Barrett became a township in 1859, 27 years after Monroe County was formed. The three villages of Mountainhome, Canadensis and Cresco were beginning to take shape, although they had different names then.

Tanneries were the area's first industrial businesses. Workers felled hemlock trees and stripped the bark, then placed it in large vats to extract the tannic acid used in making shoe leather.

Mountainhome was originally White's Tannery, named after a factory started in 1856 by White and Brakely. White's Tannery later became Oakland, but the federal post office kept confusing the village with other Oaklands, thus prompting the final name change to Mountainhome.



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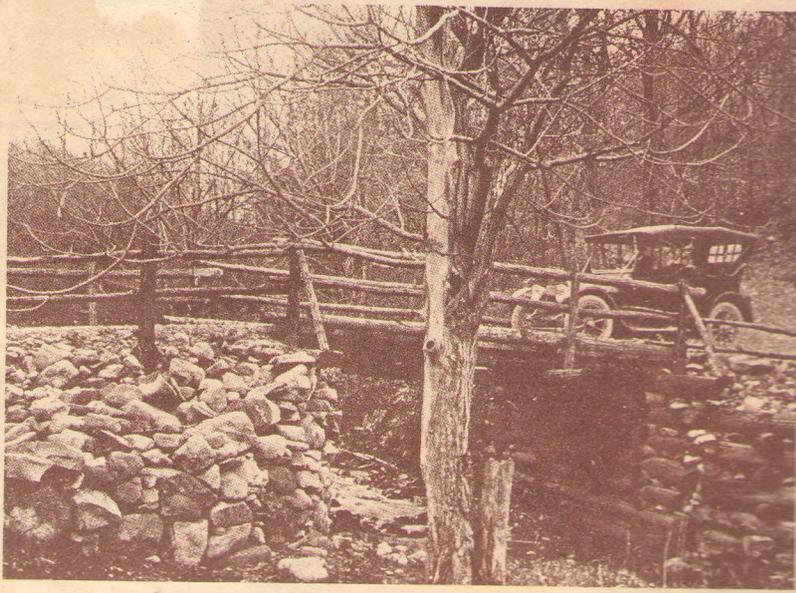
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Dr. Gilbert Palen, of the Palen and Northrup tannery, named Canadensis for the Latin name of the hickory, *Tsuga canadensis*. Palen's old home is now the Pine Knob Inn.

The lumbering industry was also active at this time. Mountainhome had a shoe peg factory, which manufactured wooden pegs to attach soles to shoes. The factory later manufactured clothespins, shipping 200 boxes a day.

Shingles, barrel staves, chair seats and wooden buttons were also products of Barrett Township's factories in the 19th century, the township's peak industrial era. Harness



Rustic Bridge, Mountainhome, PA

making, huckleberry gathering and flagstone quarrying also created employment.

One man manufactured pottery for a while but went out of business when a flaw in his glazing process created poisonous crock pots, which caused an epidemic of illness.

School attendance at this time was casual, and varied inversely with the amount of work on the farms. But at one time there were 18 small schoolhouses in Barrett Township.

The Cresco Cash Store catered to residents' shopping needs, and an early advertisement offered such items as feather boas for ladies and mustache cups for gentlemen.

During the Civil War, most residents' sentiments were with the South, according to a history written in 1937 by Jesse Mills for a college term paper. "Big Charlie" Price started a training camp with the purpose of sending recruits to the South. There were tremendous political arguments which, caused family splits only mended at the war's close.

According to some estimates, as many as 60 percent of Barrett's men were draft dodgers. One federal officer was murdered while searching for draft dodgers in Millertown, behind Snow Hill. Some residents ran a kind of underground railroad for draft dodgers.

One man, Dimmick Custard, repeatedly enlisted, collected the bounty which went with the act, and deserted, according to Mills.

The tanning and lumbering businesses were so successful they caused their own downfalls by depleting area trees, particularly hemlocks. After the two tanneries burned down, industry died in the area until local residents discovered a new source of revenue—tourism.

The tourist industry, which began around the turn of the century, was helped by the coal fields of Scranton. Coal meant railroads. Barrett Township's first station, called Oakland, was built in 1875.

One of the first inns was Buck Hill House, located at the Forks. The Spruce Cabin Inn was one of the largest and best known of the early resorts. Built in 1887, it burned in 1891 and again in 1920, after which it was never rebuilt. The Hotel Canadensis, built in 1867, is Barrett Township's oldest standing tourist facility.

Train arrivals were great events. Hotels met their customers with horse-drawn carriages, later with cars. Oldtimers sat with well-known personalities to spin yarns around the station's potbelly stove.

The station closed in 1968, and many residents still regret its passing. Barrett Township now has many resorts, several industries and about 3,300 people. The number of residents who are descended from early settlers is surprisingly high, and nearly all have stories to tell. These are just a few of them.



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The Barrett Township Business Association, Inc., would like to thank Peggy Bancroft for her fine editorial material used in the Heart of the Poconos News.



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A native of the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, Edna Palmer Engelhardt is, perhaps, best known for her winter scenes, although she paints many other subjects.

Mrs. Engelhardt discovered her love for painting at a very early age, and began searching and learning to fulfill the longing to become an artist when her family lived in Paradise Valley. Later, she studied with several teachers from the National Academy, among them, Cullen Yates, Harry Leith-Ross, John Carlson, Herb Olsen and Ted Kautzky.

Her four solo shows in New York City attracted much notice, and she has exhibited in many places. A number of major shows at the National Academy has brought her the acclaim her work deserves. Her New York agent is the Grand Central Art Gallery, of which she is a member.

Edna Palmer Engelhardt has taught in New York, Philadelphia, Montclair, White Plains and Bronxville. In the Poconos, she has taught at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls; Pocono Manor; and Skytop; and she has also taught in the Caroline Hotel in

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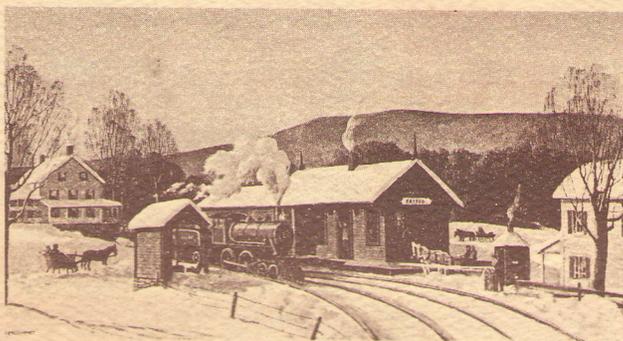
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