

Littlewood Dwight July 67

The Otsego - Chenango BEE JOURNAL CHRONICLE

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Letter to the EDITOR

As Written By
ROY GALLINGER
And Presented Over
Station WCHN, Norwich, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

One evening a friend called me and invited me to attend a meeting, as two men I had known many years before were to be in attendance. Knowing my friend and his interests I gladly accepted the invitation and that evening we walked into a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. I was glad that I had been invited as many of those who attended were friends and acquaintances, some of a number of years standing.

The two friends that I was to meet were from another city and had been invited as speakers. These men I had not seen in a long time and my recollection of them was of the days when each had the problem of alcoholism. One was a prominent lawyer and the other an equally prominent business man, both who had promising futures and each exceptional capabilities.

I sat amazed as each man told his story. Lawyer Bob told of a 27-day drunk in a New York hotel, and an avowed purpose of throwing himself from the hotel window. Had he been able to become more intoxicated one afternoon he might have accomplished his purpose. His life was wrecked. He had lost his wife through his debauchery. His hope gone, he had nothing to live for. Two quarts of whiskey a day kept him in a constant stupor. He had reached the end of his rope.

In a dazed condition he rang for the bell boy, and asked him to send for an AA counsellor. To this day he doesn't know why he made such a request, unless it was through that "Higher Power" in which he learned later that all members of the group are required to believe. A long seige in a hospital and the wise counsel of one of the orderlies in the ward started him to stand, first with pretty weak knees, but finally on both feet. When the temptation to drink came he called a man from AA, someone who was fighting like himself, and together they would work out this special momentary problem.

He stood firm for 24 hours at a time. That was all that was required of him under the AA program. The following 24 hours would take care of themselves. Each morning he would resolve not to drink for another 24 hours, and each victory gave him courage and hope. He attended every AA meeting he could learn about, and this meeting, with others carrying the same problem, helped all. This is still a very important step in the program.

Today Lawyer Bob is unashamed in telling his story. A telephone at his bedside makes him available to any other brother who

(Continued on Page 8)

Dedicate Plaque To George Preston At South New Berlin



Dale Figger, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Figger, Jr., and Julie Barnes, 6, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Charles Barnes, both kindergarteners at South New Berlin Central School, kneel before the cross where they had just placed a Memorial wreath at the South New Berlin Cemetery at the close of Memorial Day observances in that community. Immediately to the rear is the Rev. Kenneth Simpson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in South New Berlin and next to him is the Rev. Terrell Warren, Episcopalian minister of Hamburg, N.Y. who spends some time in a home he has in South New Berlin. Both ministers participated in Memorial prayers.



Raymond Dexter stands beside a Memorial plaque which was dedicated in memory of George Preston at services in the high school auditorium prior to the parade from the school to the cemetery. The esteem in which Mr. Preston, former principal and school superintendent, is held in the community was shown in the fact that the auditorium was filled for the first time in years for a Memorial Day observance.

See Other Memorial Day Pictures Throughout This Issue

Mr. Dexter, who is chairman of the George Preston Memorial committee, explained in addition to moneys contributed for the plaque, an additional sum of more than \$500 has been set aside as the George Preston Memorial fund. Earnings from this will be used to help worthy seniors who would seem to meet the qualifications Mr. Preston might have established.

A paper prepared by George Miner, retired school teacher of Endicott, N. Y., and a member of the Memorial Committee, was read by Mr. Dexter prior to unveiling the plaque.

What was said about Mr. Preston, most of whose family

were present, follows.

Fifty years ago, about the first of October, the Principal of South New Berlin, George Preston, arranged a baseball game which was played between Morris High School and South New Berlin High School. The final score was 33 to 0 in favor of South New Berlin. For the boys of South New Berlin, none of whom had ever played on a regulation baseball field, this was a real feat.

Clad in uniforms dug out of attics, some with padded pants and green in color, and others red with white letters, we got a taste of victory and it was a good taste.

This was the beginning of several years of baseball success for the school, but it was also the beginning of something else that was far more important than winning baseball games. Playing a real game and winning was a thrill for all of us but inside of each of us was a realization that "Prof" Preston cared a great deal about us — We were his boys.

Up to this time we respected our principal and had no desire to incur his wrath. But — from that time on there was a new feeling in the school, an esprit de corp, the whole school as a team anxious to please our "Prof."

This began a relationship between students and Principal that brought us back to him many times. Sometimes for advice, other times just for a call on our good friend. No matter what the reason, it gave us a warm feeling just to have talked to him.

During the many years that this community had the benefit of George Preston's presence, I am sure that everyone received some of the benefit of his warmth, strength, and wise council.

What was it about this man that inspired complete trust in all who were associated with him? Was it his clarity of thought? His strong convictions? His high ethical standards and moral values? His adequate sense of humor? His graciousness of manner? It was all these combined.

Two years ago May 30, 1965 that group of "boys" that were

(Continued on Page 8)

Scouts Plan For Summer Camping Program

More than 275 Boy Scouts from 18 troops in Chenango County have registered for the Susquehanna Council's troop summer camping program at Camp Tuscarora, Deposit, N.Y., according to Joseph Kearney, Chenango District camping chairman.

"Days are full at Camp Tuscarora," Mr. Kearney said, "from the flag raising ceremony in the morning until evening taps and include swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing, different types of hikes, marksmanship, including New York State Hunter Safety, Scoutcraft skills, Scout advancement, campfires and fishing."

The camping chairman pointed out that boys who join Scout troops this spring will be eligible to attend the camp with their troops. An intensive membership drive is underway in line with the yearlong "Scouting Rounds a Guy Out" theme.

Morris Sports Banquet, June 5

The annual Morris Central School Sports Award banquet will be held on Monday, June 5. Mr. Garth Stam, Assistant Athletic Director at State University College, Oneonta, will be the principal speaker.

The Morris Rotary Club, together with the School Board of Education are co-sponsoring the banquet. Award certificates for all students who have earned athletic letters during the current school year will be presented by the coach of each sport, or activity.

A highlight of the program will be the awarding of the "Most Valuable Player" awards in basketball, and baseball. A member of the Rotary Sports committee will make these awards. The dinner will be served in the school cafeteria at 6:15 p.m.

Parents and the general public are invited to attend, but tickets must be purchased in advance at the school office. June 2nd is the deadline for tickets.

B-V Grange

Butternut Valley Grange will have a special meeting Monday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m. for the conferring of the 3rd and 4th degrees by the Otsego Co. Past Masters Assn.

A covered dish supper will follow the initiation service.

Eastern Star Picnic

Jewel Chapter O.E.S., Morris, annual picnic will be held June 11 at 2 p.m. at George's Cottages, Canadarago Lake. All members and their families are invited to attend.

From the Rolltop Desk

Collective Bargaining's Doom Seen

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones in the Washington (D.C.) Evening Star, May 20, 1967.

Slowly, but measurably, we are creeping toward the point where collective bargaining between labor and management will end and where wages and prices will have to be set by the government.

When this happens, the freedom and resiliency of a competitive economy will vanish. The government-imposed wage that one company can live with will break another. The imposed price will demand a host of bureaucratic standards of quality and value, and in the end small business will diminish, if not vanish, since bigness, up to a certain point, reduces production costs per item.

When wages and working conditions are set by government order, the reason for labor unions will vanish, too. There are, of course, "labor unions" in Communist countries, but their only function is to beat the drum to which the workers march.

Our movement toward that sad day of government control over both labor and business, and hence a corporate state on a sort of fascist model, follows the wishes neither of labor leaders, employers nor even of most government officials. You might say we are all just backing over the precipice.

For it is an axiom of popular government that where one segment of the economy gains too much power people seek redress in laws. And an attempt to impose a balance by law is always less successful than the balance brought about by the disciplines of competition.

In the bad old days industry attempted to eliminate those disciplines through monopolies, cartels, price-fixing and ganging up on the little guys. By the beginning of this century the American people were justly alarmed, and they passed the Clayton and the Sherman acts.

All this time organized labor had been having it rough. Company-friendly courts

handed down strike injunctions, and employers used the old union-busting techniques of plant espionage, quick-dismissals and lockouts.

So when the Depression came along, the power of law was used to make labor stand as tall as capital. There was the 1932 Norris-LaGuardia Act outlawing strike injunctions and the 1935 Wagner Act which, in effect, exempted labor unions from antitrust laws.

The removal of labor's handcuffs should not have meant the removal of all restraints in the public interest. The NLRB, which was supposed to be an umpire, became, by custom, dominated by the unions, and it recognized its friends. The New Deal courts behaved likewise.

After Congress, in an effort to restore some balance, passed the Taft-Hartley Act, forbidding coercive union practices, and the later Landrum-Griffith Act, restricting unrestrained power and nonaccountability of union leaders, these were systematically chipped away by "interpretation."

So what was supposed to be collective bargaining by approximate equals became more and more pistol-to-the-head bargaining by unions that were rich, powerful and occasionally utterly corrupt.

The thing that keeps a storekeeper from kiting his prices out of sight is the store next door. The unions have tried to close that store. They have fought hard for the closed shop without safeguarding any rights to the man who cannot obtain their permit to work. They have imposed wage and fringe benefits without regard to productivity.

At the same time they insist on protection from rising prices and bleat about the tendency of little businesses to sell out to businesses big enough to survive union demands.

Following the death of the New York World Journal Tribune a week ago, Bertram Powers of the printers' union bravely predicted that there would soon be a new evening newspaper. There won't be. Would the union like to try it on its own terms? Make-work, bogus burdens and featherbedding, which the defeated management said added about 500 unneeded people to its payroll, helped kill four out of the seven New York papers of three years ago. Bargaining with a machine gun can result in corpses.

It can't go on. We are

heading into paralyzing nation-wide strikes. Already the public demand is high for forced mediation and imposed settlements. When that happens both free enterprise and free labor become servants of the state.

Capital was saved by the antitrust laws. The inability of great segments of industry to pursue monopoly to the punishment point undoubtedly saved them from confiscation and public ownership.

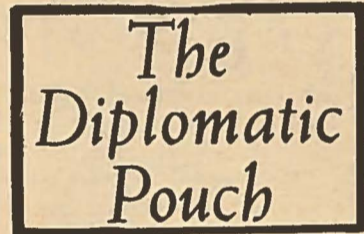
Labor needs the same kind of saving. Someone must keep the store open next door or the day will come when an angry mob will destroy the overpriced goods of union labor monopoly.

I wonder if the boys plugging for right-to-work laws aren't the best friends organized labor has.

What Others Say About What . . .

THERMOPOLIS, WYO., RECORD: "Young people particularly should realize that the foundation of all financial provisions for retirement security is a sound dollar. They should demand, as should all Americans, that the Social Security system be properly managed so . . . that one day the working public will not rebel against the system. Even under present benefits the combined tax on employees and employers will rise to 11.3 per cent within a few years. Social Security benefits should be adequate but they should not be vulnerable to political influences. It might be wise to make a careful appraisal of the system, which is not three decades old, to see if it provides real security."

Between 1950 and 1965, federal taxes rose 108 per cent per capita, and state and local taxes went up 153 per cent.



WASHINGTON D.C. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State.

Fluent Ambassadors

A reader of the Albuquerque Journal wants to

know how many of our ambassadors speak the language of the nation to which they are assigned.

G.W.F. Albuquerque, N.M.

Dear Mr. F.:

Knowledge of a foreign language is one of the principal tools of a Foreign Service Officer in his work at United States diplomatic missions and consular posts. In 1960 Congress passed legislation which made it possible for the Department to intensify its efforts to develop language proficiency of Foreign Service Officers. By 1963, approximately 82% of all officers had at least a minimum level of proficiency in French, German or Spanish, and 75% of those assigned abroad had a minimum working knowledge of the primary language of their post.

The Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., gives instruction in about 30 languages there, and about 50 languages overseas. In the last 7 years it has trained 2,150 officers in full-time courses lasting from 4 to 24 months. In addition, several hundred officers study languages on a part-time basis (usually, before working hours) at Arlington, and almost three thousand officers, other staff and dependents study at posts overseas.

As to the Ambassadors themselves, approximately 75% are proficient in the primary or primary-alternate language of their country of assignment. Further, each Embassy has on its staff Foreign Service Officers who speak the language of the country. These officers act as interpreters for the Ambassadors when required.

Territorial Seas

For some months I have been intending to write about extending our territorial waters. To me this is an urgent thing and one easily overlooked. In my

opinion limits should be at least 100 miles beyond our shores. If other countries can set such rulings surely we should protect our lands beyond the limits we now hold.

V.W. San Clemente, Cal.

Dear Mrs. W.:

The territorial sea of the United States is three nautical miles and Congress has recently extended the exclusive fisheries jurisdiction of the United States an additional nine miles. It is the view of the Department of State that international law does not permit an extension of the territorial sea beyond twelve miles. Furthermore, it is considered to be in the interests of the United States as a large naval and maritime power to have the greatest possible freedom of the seas and, therefore, to maintain the jurisdiction of coastal States over adjacent waters to a narrow territorial sea.

It is true that some other countries have made extreme claims with respect to jurisdiction over the waters off their coasts, but these claims beyond the limits referred to above are not recognized by the United States.

U.N.E.F. Costs

Could you send me information on the financial and material support we provide the United Nations Emergency Forces in the Middle East?

S.R.K. Massapequa Park, N.Y.

Dear Mr. K.:

With respect to the support we give to the United Nations Emergency Forces in the Near East, the United States contribution during 1966 totalled \$6,837,306. This represented 31.9% of the U.N.E.F. budget for that year.

Do you have an inquiry? Send it to: "The Diplomatic Pouch" P/MS, Room 4835 US Department of State Washington D.C. 20520

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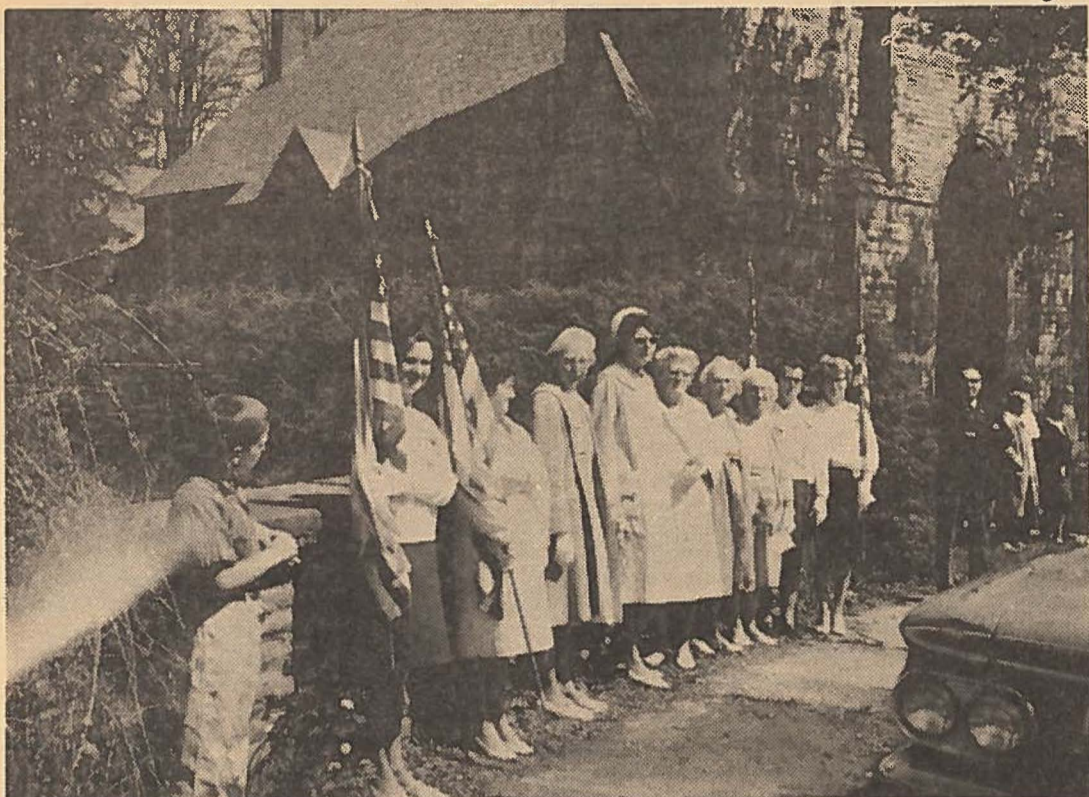


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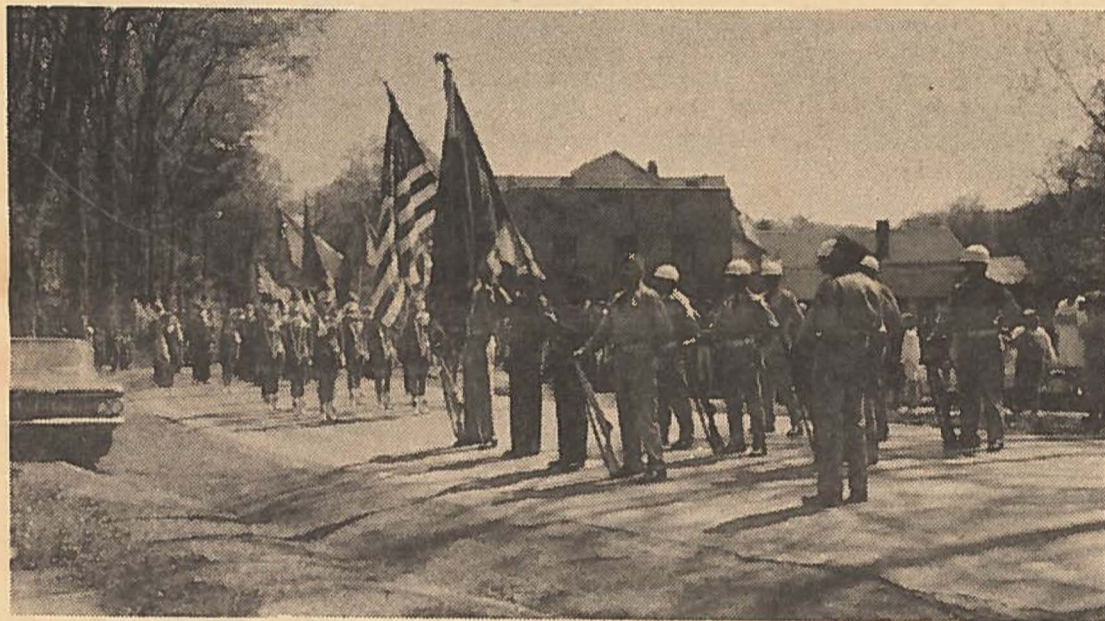
Gulf Solar Heat makes the warmest of friends

Scott Greene Principal Speaker At G'ville Memorial Day



Members of the WRC stand before the bridge at the Dunderberg Creek in Gilbertsville at the close of Memorial Day observances in the Village on Tuesday of this week. They are prepared to toss a memorial bouquet into the waters below.

Seen (l-r) are Mrs. John Stebbins, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Merton Hull, president of the local chapter, Mrs. Everest Dibble, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Vernon Holiday, Mrs. Lilley Musson, Mrs. Marsden Moore and Mrs. John Gilbert. In the background is the Rev. John Williams, pastor of the Gilbertsville Baptist Church.



Members of the American Legion stand at parade rest at the Dunderberg bridge as the women of the WRC pay respects to those lost at sea. Beyond them is the school band and all the Girl and Boy Scouts and other groups that participated in the parade from the school up Commercial street where they stopped to place a wreath at the monument before proceeding to the cemetery and returning to the bridge.



Scott E. Greene, Cooperstown, Otsego County Republican chairman and delegate to the State Constitutional Convention from this area, was the principal speaker at the service in the cemetery.

Speaking of the appropriateness of observing national holidays, especially Memorial Day, in these troublesome times, Mr. Greene said:

"Ever since our country was founded there have been men and women who were willing to give of their time and efforts and even their lives to maintain the American way of life" . . . "it is not too difficult to know our enemies from foreign lands but it is a problem to know those within our nation who would change our way of life and sell us out to a foreign power."

He expressed concern about those who defy the laws of the land and advocate civil disobedience and refuse to serve the country in time of need.

"I would advocate a universal draft so that every young man would be required to enter the service of his country for a period of one to two years. He could choose the time he wanted to serve between the ages of 18 and 22. I would include even those who do not meet the present physical standards because there is always a job they can do in some

branch of the service. It is my opinion that the service matures our young men and builds them up, both physically and mentally." He added that he believed that young men were more eager for an education once they had been in the service.

He referred to his activities as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and said he found minority groups are the most vocal and best organized in their efforts to make basic changes in the State Constitution. He commented on propositions advocating a change in the voting age, free college education, and full citizenship to youngsters over 18 years of age, permitting them to vote, own property, sell property and assuming the full responsibility of being an adult.

He said he had made a personal poll among some high school students, the two colleges in Otsego County, and some of the service clubs. He said he found a surprising number of people under 21 years of age who favored retaining the age of majority at 21.

Morris Methodist Board Meeting

Methodist Church Official Board meeting is scheduled Thursday, June 1 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Open House June 3 For R.M. Halberts

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Halbert will hold Open House on Saturday, June 3 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to their home from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 8 to 9 in the evening.

Arrangements for the event are in charge of their six children.

Spring Bonanza Is Successful

The fifth annual Spring Bonanza was the most successful ever, according to Pershing Schlafer, president of the Chenango County Extension Service Association who sponsored the event. After expenses the Association netted approximately \$7400, which will be used to reduce the debt on the Farm, Home and 4-H Center in Norwich.

B-V Legion Aux. To Install Officers

The Butternut Valley American Legion Auxiliary #1135 of Morris will meet Thursday, June 1, for installation of officers at the Eagle Inn, New Berlin. They are to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion rooms.

Helps Grandad Set Flag



Charlotte Bacon, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bacon of New York City, helps her grandad set the flag at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bacon, of Gilbertsville early Memorial Day morning.

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SOCIAL NEWS

MORRIS

MISS ROSE WRIGHT

Fourteen attended the evaluation meeting of the Senior Citizens group on Tuesday night at Mrs. Rita Rock's, New Lisbon.

Miss Kathy Whitaker, Morris beautician, suffered a burn from a sun lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sherman went to Jaskman, Me., and her sister, Mrs. Rose Quirion, returned home after spending nine months with the Shermans.

Mrs. Konrad Isele, Mrs. Earl Dixon and Mrs. Wanda Benedict were in Binghamton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Iva Nichols of Syracuse spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lull.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Costello have purchased the former Dimock Hollow Telephone building.

Miss Elaine Messenger and her parents of Wantagh, L. I. were guests at the Ralph Lull home.

Miss Marie Flo spent the long weekend with her brother at Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickens of Schroon Lake were in Morris for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hopkins of Glendale were at their home here over Saturday.

ANH/AM Richard Hess left Sunday to fly from Albany to the West Coast for reassignment. His wife will remain in Morris for the present.

MM/2C Arthur and Mrs. Hoag and son of Portsmouth, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday in Morris calling on relatives.

The William Valentine and Philip Jansen families, also several other couples, are camping at Gilbert Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Finch and two children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, in Carlonia's.

Ronald Valentine spent the weekend with friends in Alexander, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford were at Sand Lake, Canada, during the weekend.

Mrs. Myra Valentine and Mrs. Durward Valentine were at Lanesburgh, Pa., on Saturday.

Peter Stafford, U.S.N., stationed at Norfolk, Va. was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eccleston are away for a few days.

Miss Alice Chase of Delhi is spending a few days with Miss Vivian Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carrick of Syracuse were overnight guests Friday of Mrs. Laura Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hourne of Rome were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.

The Morris Rotary Club Auction was a real success clearing \$900.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen of Yonkers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Jansen.

Robert VanWormer of Ithaca flew to Canada to attend Expo 67.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Rundell of Greenville were Sunday evening callers at the Scott Gage home.

Mrs. Marion Osborne has re-

turned home from the Hospital, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chase and Mrs. Rowe of New Berlin called Sunday on Mrs. Florence Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor of Scotia were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wayand, at Manor Farm. Robert will graduate June 11 from Albany STC with a Masters Degree. He will teach next year at Auburn Community College.

Mrs. Ruth Sprague has returned from Fox Hospital.

Sunday caller on Mrs. Elsie Hayward was Mrs. Iona Ackerman of New Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peters of Rochester were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foote.

Mrs. Lina Haus has been moved to the Valley View Nursing Home, Norwich.

GILBERTSVILLE

John Poole fell at his carpentry work in Utica and was hospitalized for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halbert of Bradinton, Fla. arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Halbert and will be here for their 50th anniversary June 3.

Mrs. Annie Broadus is spending some time at the Crandall Boarding Home while Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Nevitt of Albany are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briscoe and Melodee Briscoe, Mrs. Abram VanVranken and Mrs. R. W. Halbert attended the Oneida Co. visitation and Grange program Saturday at East Springfield Grange Hall.

Richard Keene has been at Los Angeles, Cal. where he judged a black and white show.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke were Mr. and Mrs. John Filipek and family of Kenilworth, N. J. and Thomas Clark of Clifton, N. J.

Betty Keene will be a contestant in the Dairy Princess Contest at Milford Central School, Thursday evening.

Many from town attended the Dance cotillion at Hartwick College Field House May 26 conducted by Burr Harrington of Greene. Students had been enrolled in the dancing class for 15 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Neale Brown arrived from Tustin, Cal. Saturday to spend the summer in their home here. They were accompanied by Erskine Gilbert who will spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gilbert and Miss Katharine Gilbert came from Cambridge, Mass., Friday, to be in the village for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rumery were hosts at a cook-out at their home, Sunday.

The James Bacon family of New York were guests over the holiday weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisson spent the Memorial Day weekend at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Emma Edgerton was a dinner guest at the Old Mill May 25 of Mrs. Dana Harris, Lisle who was visiting her. Kermit and Darthy remained for a few days.

Richard Jones and Darthy were also dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Edgerton, recently.

Gordon and Larry Richards finished fourteenth in the canoe regatta in Bainbridge, Memorial Day. Dennis Richards and Donald Light finished fifth in the Youth race.

MT. UPTON

METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

A Penny Supper is planned for June 17.

MUCS NEWS

Mount Upton athletes placed second in the TV track meet held in Walton.

The eighth grade sponsored a Record Hop on Friday night.

James VanFleet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard VanFleet has been chosen to go to Boys' State this year. He will attend Morrisville from June 25 to July 1 under the sponsorship of the Post 1143 American Legion.

Students of the Elementary Chorus participated in the Concert at Oxford on Saturday under the leadership of Clinton Clark.

Scott Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clark has been accepted at Hamilton College in Clinton. Scott is a State Scholarship winner.

DINNER: Forty persons which included the faculty, their wives and husbands along with members of the Board of Education of the Mount Upton system enjoyed dinner at Rock Inn Saturday night. This dinner was to celebrate "Teachers' Recognition Day". The Board of Education gives this dinner to say "Thank You" to the teachers for their efforts in behalf of our children.

SCOUTING WITH TROOP 60

The boys planted more trees on Saturday and participated in the Memorial Day parade.

HOME BUREAU

The Hill and Dale Chapter will culminate this year's activities with the annual dinner held on Thursday, June 1 at Rock Inn at 6:30 p.m.

CUB SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The Cubs will hold their Pack meeting at the Elementary school on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. The theme this month is "Circus" and the Cubs will perform circus style.

The final meeting of the Cubs will be a family picnic on June 6 at Gilbert Lake State Park. The families will provide their own lunches and will gather at the pavilion at the end of the lake around 1 p.m. There will be games and swimming, weather permitting.

LIONS CLUB

Last Thursday, the Lions celebrated Farm Night. Mr. Wolfe from the Conservation Department was guest speaker. They made plans for the Fly In breakfast to be held June 4.

RABIES CLINIC

A rabies clinic will be held on Wednesday, June 7 from 7-9 p.m. at the Guilford bus garage. Anyone desiring to have rabies protection should bring their pets to these clinics.

PERSONALS—

Mrs. Marion Billitsh and son James of Miami, Fla. are guests of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Stevens.

The Coff family from Rockwells Mills spent the holiday weekend at Expo 67.

onta and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Roof and daughter of Norwich were Sunday callers on Mrs. Ray Reede.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin of Norwich called on the Ken Spragues and later visited the cemetery at Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russ of Rockwells Mills entertained their grandchildren from Chenango Forks on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Sliter and Ray Reede are patients in Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague and family of Rockdale were in Buffalo over the Memorial Day holiday.

Tom Weidman is a patient in The Hospital, Sidney since last Wednesday when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Mrs. Dorothy Swanson chose Pittsburgh to spend her holiday vacation.

Other visitors to the Expo 67 included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frink and family of Shumway Hill.

Mrs. James Davison and sons Harry of McClure, Mrs. Florence Reede and Ethel Gage from One-

BURLINGTON

ELSIE C. CHASE

The Burlington Green Home Demonstration Unit will meet at Mrs. Helen Kattenhorns Tuesday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. This will be the second lesson on "Calories, Sense and Nonsense" and will be taught by Mrs. Kattenhorn.

Mrs. Irene Shillieto, Mrs. Helen Shillieto, Mrs. Lois Shillieto, Mrs. Margaret Pugh, Mrs. Marjorie Schellhammer and Mrs. Carolyn Lindberg attended a bridal shower honoring Miss Cary Samulare at Fly Creek Sunday afternoon.

Urs. Iva Stephens of Richfield Springs spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Bull.

Mrs. Murry Benjamin, Mrs. Ada Stickles and Mrs. Bruce Bolton were in Oneonta, Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Dockstader of Fly Creek spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker and Mrs. Eva Washburn of Burlington Flats called on Mrs. Marie Bolton and Rebecca recently.

Mrs. Clyde Shillieto and Mrs. Carl Lindberg were in Oneonta Thursday.

Miss Margaret Elliott of Trumansburg spent Memorial Day weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Myra Shillieto, who has been a patient in Bassett Hospital, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Payne of Edmes-

ton spent Wednesday evening with Miss Elsie Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenric Hood of Edmeston spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shillieto.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pascoe of Rochester were guests over the Memorial Day holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marsh.

Report of Prices At Livestock Market

Dairy Type Cows: Utility 19-21.30; cutter 18-20; canner 15-18.50, a few below.

Bulls: Utility 24-25.90; cutter 19-24.

Calves: Choice 40-44; good 37-40; standard 33-37; 110/115 34-36; 100/105 32-36; 90/95 29-32; 80/85 28-30; 70/75 26-28; 60/65 24-27.

Sows: all wts. 11-12.

Lambs: choice 27.

Dairy Replacements: Springers 222-270; handling cows 220-280; fresh cows 205-270; milkers 120-267; first calf heifers 317; bred heifers 139-310; open heifers 111-178; grass calves 45-88; service bulls 117-205.

'Sleeping' Cabbage Keeps Fresh, Green Throughout Winter

New York State cabbage producers may find themselves in a year-round business as a result of research underway at Cornell University.

A two-year laboratory study on storage of cabbage under controlled-atmosphere conditions has been carried out by Prof. F. M. Isenberg of the vegetable crops department, N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell.

Isenberg learned that when cabbage is disease-and-insect free it can be stored successfully through the winter.

When brought out of laboratory storage this April, heads of cabbage were as green as when placed in storage last fall. They showed very little loss in weight, needed little trimming, and were sweeter than when placed in storage.

Under controlled-atmosphere storage in which respiration of the cabbage was slowed down, the amount of oxygen was reduced, and the amount of carbon dioxide was increased. Storage temperature was maintained at 32 degrees fahrenheit.

Fizzes are dry sausages made from all pork or pork with a small amount of lean beef and are flavored with black pepper and a small amount of garlic.



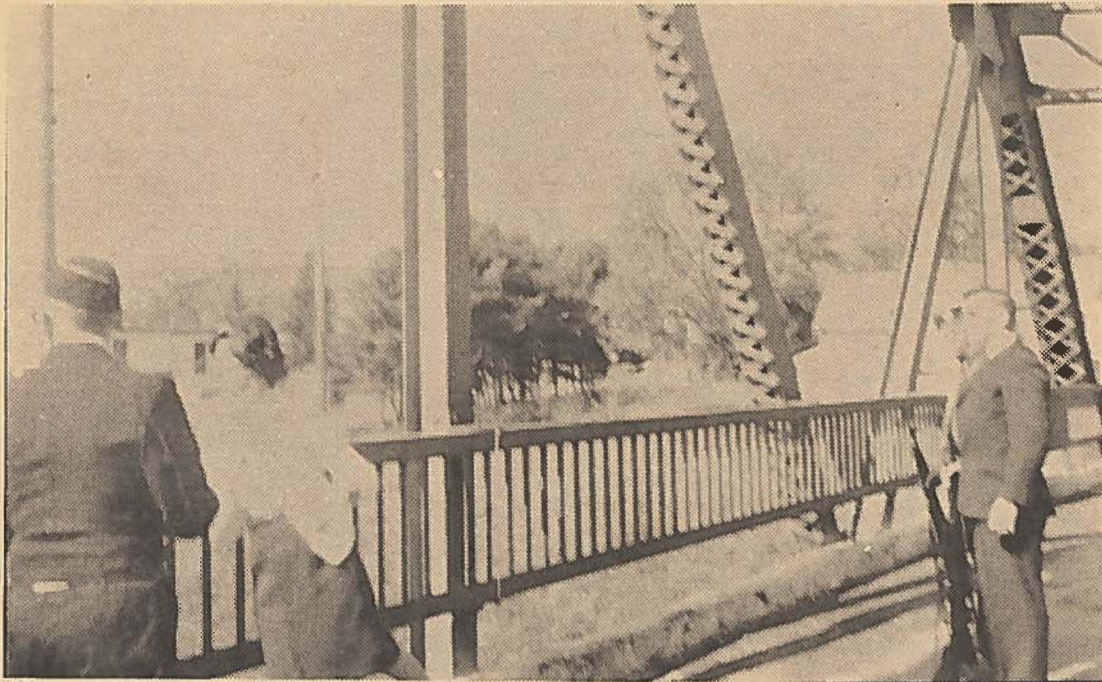
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MORRIS, N. Y.

Phone
263-5725

Tuesday thru Saturday
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment
Kathy Whitaker, Owner

Mt. Upton Memorial Observance Starts At River Bridge



Although the line of march assembled at the Mt. Upton high school on Memorial Day, the parade did not get under way until a group of Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary had marched to the bridge over the Susquehanna river on Route 51 to pay tribute to those who lost their lives in naval service. As two members of a firing squad and Post Commander George Sprague look on, Mrs. James Percival tosses a memorial bouquet into the rushing waters of the Unadilla river.



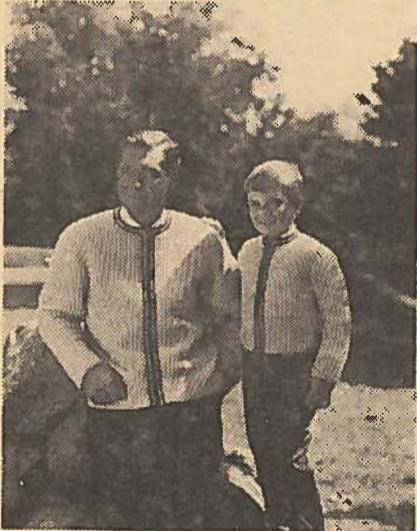
Following this ceremony the Legionnaires prepare to return to the intersection of Routes 8 and 51 where they headed the line of march down route 8 to the cemetery. The Mt. Upton band, the Boys' Club, 4-Hers, the Boy Scouts, the color guard and the drum corps all participated.

In a brief address at the cemetery the Rev. Lynn McCarty who recently came to Mt. Upton as minister of the Methodist church, told of the meaning of Memorial Day and its special significance at this time when the country is at war in Viet Nam.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

WITH THE INNOVATION OF THE ZIPPER, women's fashions have taken on a new and more modern look. No longer is the innocuous zipper used as a means of getting in and out of a garment. Zippers (preferably LARGE), have made their way to pockets, shoes, raincoats and skirts.



FATHER AND SON are the favorite men in your life and why deprive them of today's fashions. This smart-looking sweater-jacket for father and son is crocheted with Nylon & Wool Sport Yarn in beige and wood brown. These are zipper-closed in front and have a contrasting border that adds a snappy, continental touch to their design. Other color combinations that might appeal to "your men" are oxford and black, white and navy or natural and light oxford. For boys, sizes 4-12, and for men, sizes 38-44.

START NOW by making these attractive sweaters and have them ready for those cool, late summer evenings. Perhaps you might want to make several, especially for your son. As a "Back-to-School" jacket, it is great. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet B 343:

PLEASE GIVE NAME OF ITEM AS WELL AS NUMBER WHEN ORDERING

Scratching may mar the looks of Teflon finish but it will not seriously affect the non-stick quality.

Obituaries

ARTHUR F. DIXON

Arthur F. Dixon, 65, of 69 Horton Ave., Middletown, died Wednesday in his home after a brief illness.

A 35-year resident of Middletown, he was formerly a driver for Dairy Lea, and bus driver for the Middletown school system.

Born in Gilbertsville June 10, 1901, he was the son of Fred and Marion Stebbins Dixon. He was a member of Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are his widow the former Ella N. Nearing; a daughter, Mrs. Alan Holt of Raleigh, N.C.; his mother of Gilbertsville; a sister, Mrs. Austin Bourn of Gilford; a brother, Paul of Vestal; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at 2 Friday in the Ralston Funeral Home, Middletown, the Rev. Raymond Knudsen officiating. Burial was in Wallkill Cemetery, Phillipsburg.

CHURCHES

GILBERTSVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John Williams, Pastor
Mrs. Arthur Lawson, Organist
Mrs. James Yager, Music Director

SUNDAY -
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
11:30 A.M. - Church School
7:30 P.M. - Youth Fellowship
THURSDAY -
7:00 P.M. - Prayer meeting and Bible Study Hour.

GILBERTSVILLE First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Roger Beach, Pastor
Mrs. Conklin Mann, Organist

SUNDAY -
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M. - Youth Fellowship

WEDNESDAY -
7:30 P.M. - Bible Study

GILBERTSVILLE CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Edwin J. Mosher

SUNDAY -
8:00 A.M. - Holy Communion
10:30 A.M. - Choir Practice
11:00 A.M. - Morning Service and Church School

MT. UPTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn K. McCarty, Pastor
Phone PO 4-2095

SUNDAY -
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Service
There is a nursery during the worship hour.

Official Board - Second Sunday immediately following Service.

7:30 P.M. - MYF Meeting
WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M. - Choir Rehearsal
EVERY THIRD THURSDAY
8:00 P.M. - W.S.C.S.

MT. UPTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joseph Eastman
Phone PO 4-2961

SUNDAY -
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship.

6:00 P.M. - Choir rehearsal
6:30 P.M. - Young People
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
WEDNESDAY -
7:30 P.M. - Mid-week Prayer Service.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SOUTH NEW BERLIN
Rev. Ronald Fitts, Rector

SUNDAY -
9:15 A.M. - Morning Prayer and Church School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month

SOUTH NEW BERLIN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth Simpson, Pastor

SUNDAY -
9:45 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Worship and Sermon

6:30 P.M. - Junior BYF
7:30 P.M. - Senior BYF
WEDNESDAY -
7:45 P.M. - Bible Study period
8:45 P.M. - Choir rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Wood's Corners, Norwich, N.Y.
READING ROOM - Tues. & Thurs.
11-3, Fri. 11-3, 7-9. 14 S. Broad Street.

SUNDAY -
11:00 A.M. - Service
11:00 A.M. - Sunday School
WEDNESDAY -
8:00 P.M. - Testimony meeting.

CHURCH OF NATIVITY OF THE B.V.M., EDMESTON
Rev. Harvey J. Thompson

SUNDAY -
11:00 A.M. - Low Mass
Confessions before Masses

HOLMESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Derwen C. Hauser, Pastor
SUNDAY -
10:00 A.M. - Bible School for all ages

11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. - Jet Cadets. Senior Youth and adult training union

7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
WEDNESDAY -
7:30 P.M. - Mid-week Prayer Service

WEST LAURENS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Wilfred Lyon, Pastor

SUNDAY -
10:30 A.M. - Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Worship

MORRIS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John R. Tinklépaugh, Pastor

SUNDAY -
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 P.M. - Morning Worship

6:15 P.M. - Youth Fellowship
7:45 P.M. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY -
7:45 P.M. - Prayer meeting
6:45 P.M. - Choir rehearsal

MORRIS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wilfred Lyon, Pastor

SUNDAY -
10:00 A.M. - Morning Service
11:10 A.M. - Sunday School
6:30 P.M. - Youth Fellowship

HOLY CROSS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRIS

Rev. Harvey J. Thompson
SUNDAY - 8 & 11 A.M.
Confession before
Daily Mass - 7:15 A.M.

TUESDAY - 7:00 P.M.
Novena & Benediction

EDMESTON
SUNDAY - Mass 9:30 A.M.

MORRIS ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. William J. Mathers, Rector
263-5158

SUNDAY -
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
8:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship

Week Day Services -
8:30 A.M. - Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. - Morning prayer and Eucharist.
7:30 P.M. - Evening prayer

ROCKDALE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lynn K. McCarty, Pastor
Phone PO 4-2095

THURSDAY -
8:00 P.M. - Choir rehearsal
SUNDAY -

9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. - Sunday School
EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M. - Ladies Union Society

EVERY SECOND TUESDAY -
8:00 P.M. - Adult Class

GARRATTSVILLE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Roger Beach, Pastor

SUNDAY -
9:00 A.M. - Church Service
10:15 A.M. - Sunday School

GARRATTSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wilfred Lyon, Pastor

SUNDAY -
10:30 A.M. - Sunday School
11:30 A.M. - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY -
7:30 P.M. - MYF at Church

John Tobey Again In Helicopter Rescue Of Marines

Two Air Force HH-3E Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter crews braved heavy ground fire the morning of May 10 to pick up five U.S. Marine Corps personnel whose helicopter had crashed west of Hue.

The 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group helicopters, based at Da Nang, were scrambled from their forward operating base after receiving the call that the Marine HU-1B helicopter had gone down.

"When we arrived at the scene," said Major William V.D. Hickerson, 41, of Tacoma, Wash., pilot for the lead Jolly Green Giant, "we were contacted by an A-1E Skyraider pilot who had been flying suppressive cover for the downed Marines.

"Informed of the location of the downed bird, we flew to it. On our first pass, we picked up ground fire and had to get out," the major said. "We called in the A-1Es and they hosed down the area where the ground fire came from. It was on our second pass that my flight mechanic (Airman First Class Michael Mulvaney, 22, of Lawton, Okla.) spotted the crash site.

"I swung out to punch the tip tanks to lighten my load so that

we could make the pickup. Just as we began to hover over the area, we started taking more ground fire. One round went right through the top of the canopy," Major Hickerson added.

"Again we had to get out of there. Airman Mulvaney reported we were streaming fuel. Unable to continue the rescue attempt, I headed for Hue Phu Bai and let the other chopper crew come in and try to get the Marines out. We later found out that we had taken two hits in a rotor blade," he said.

Prior to the second Jolly Green Giant crew coming into the area, the Skyraider pilots bombed and strafed the area on numerous passes.

"It took us two passes over the area before we spotted the downed crew," said Captain John E. Halligan, 27, of Kurten, Tex., co-pilot on the second rescue chopper. "Hovering over the Marines, getting ready for the pickup, we received enemy fire. I called for fire suppression from the A-1Es and they really did a great job. They were all over the place, laying down fire wherever we needed it.

"Our flight mechanic (Airman First Class William T. Lowe, 21, of Great Barrington, Conn.) let out about 150 feet of cable for the Marines to come up on. We hoisted them up one at a time, except for the last two, with the most seriously injured coming first.

"We had the last two on the hoist when we came under heavy fire again. We lifted out of there with the two Marines still hanging on the hoist. It must have been quite a ride for them", said Captain Halligan.

The Marines were brought aboard the Jolly Green Giant and given medical aid by the paramedic, Staff Sergeant John F. Tobey, 25, of Gilbertsville, N.Y. The injured were taken to Hue Phu Bai where they were given further medical attention.

Other crew members on the first Jolly Green Giant rescue crew attempting the pickup were Captain Gerald D. Ward, 27, of Castle Creek, N.Y., co-pilot and Airman Second Class Joseph M. Duffy, 19, of Kansas City, Mo.

Community Action Meeting Scheduled At Gilbertsville

The Community Action meeting will be held Tuesday, June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Gilbertsville Youth Center.

The speaker will be Lester Ashwood of the Farm and Home Administration.

Everyone is welcome.

The dark-green leaves of vegetables are higher in most nutrients than the stems and midribs.

School NOTES

MORRIS CENTRAL SCHOOL Cafeteria Menu—June 5-9

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, Escalloped potatoes & ham, roll, butter, beans, cheese cubes, jello w/cream, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, stew, Italian bread, butter, salad, cake, milk.

Thursday: Sloppy joe on bun, beet salad, potato chips, cheese cubes, pudding w/cream, milk.

Friday: Cream of Tomato Soup, choice of sandwiches, pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

G'VILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL Cafeteria Menu - June 5-9

Monday: Goulash, Nibblers, Buttered Bread, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, Tossed Salad, Jello, Milk.

Wednesday: Hot Dog on Bun, Pork and Beans, Dessert, Milk.

Thursday: Beef in Gravy, Buttered Rolls, Mashed Potatoes, Fruit, Milk.

Friday: Tuna Salad, Seasoned Vegetable, Buttered Bread, Peach Shortcake, Milk.

June 3—Sherburne Band Pageant

Professor Says Forsythia Hurt By Cold Winter

When forsythia fails to flower it may be that the previous winter was too cold and flower buds were killed, a Cornell horticulturist has observed. Further, he said that in upstate New York, flowering seems scattered this year.

Prof. Robert G. Mower at the N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell, noted forsythia may bloom in one spot, while just a few feet away a bush may be bare of blossoms.

In field studies, Mower found that the Korean forsythia, Forsythia ovata, continues to be the hardiest and can stand temperatures to 25 degrees below zero. Flower buds of other varieties, including the newer ones, were killed at temperatures much less severe.

Studies show that temperatures can vary widely from one location to another, or at different heights at the same location. These differences may determine whether plants flower or not, and may account for the varying amounts of flower-bud injury in different locations in a community.

Back in the 1870's, food took 58 per cent of all the consumer earned. Now the figure is 18.2 per cent of disposable income—the lowest in history.

Consumer Highlights

by your

Extension Home Economist

Darlene Heckenlaible



Do you come in a "standard" height? If not, you may be one of those homemakers who finds that a 36-inch counter just doesn't suit her.

The height of the working surfaces in the home can either aid or hinder your posture. And your posture can affect how you feel.

There's one easy way to check your counters. The distance between the elbow and the work surface will determine the correct work height for you when you stand. In general, a distance of about six inches is a good one for the motions you'll need for household tasks. This distance also allows you to stand close enough to the work surface to maintain good posture.

But comfortable work heights will differ for ironing, mixing or chopping foods, washing dishes, folding diapers, and removing foods from the oven. Different types of motions are involved in each, and the equipment for each job varies in size.

For example, in washing dishes you usually work about one inch

from the bottom of the sink. So if your sink is installed in a cabinet that is level with the work surface it may be too low.

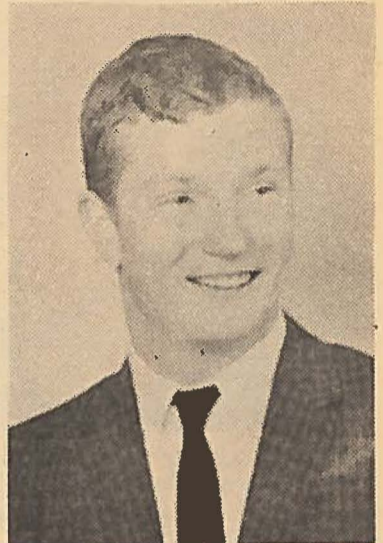
Adjusting some of these working heights takes imagination and experimentation to make them fit you. To get more height, put blocks under the counter, or add a platform on the top. On the other hand, you can't very easily lower a counter, but you might find a more convenient height somewhere else. Maybe you'll be able to work better on the bottom of the sink, on a kitchen table, in a drawer, or on a utility cart.

We have an Extension bulletin that has more information on how to decide what the best sit-to-work heights and storage heights are for you, as well as how to select a suitable chair.

You can get your copy of this bulletin, "Your Work and Your Posture", by writing to Consumer Highlights, 99 North Broad Street, Norwich, N.Y. 13815 and asking for your copy.

Mt. Upton Names Top Pupils

George Davis, Guidance Counselor at Mount Upton Central School, has announced the top four students of the 1967 graduating class. They are John Twitchell, Robert Wadsworth, Darlene Taft and Susan Knoetgen.



John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twitchell and was a 1967 Regents Scholarship winner. He has been accepted for the fall term at Syracuse University, the College of Forestry. While in school John has been active in chorus, basketball and National Honor Society. He has served as class president and is an eagle scout with gold palm.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wadsworth and has been accepted for the fall term at the School of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University. Bob is a four-year letterman in football, baseball and basketball. He has been a member of the school yearbook and newspaper staffs, the band and chorus and the National Honor Society. He is president of the senior class and an Eagle Scout who has been awarded the God and Country Award.

Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Taft has been accepted at Oneonta State Teachers College where she will major in elementary education. Darlene has been a member of the cheerleading squad, yearbook and newspaper staff, chorus and the National Honor Society. She has attended Saturday Seminars and was the Mt. Upton representative at Empire Girls State.

Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Knoetgen has been accepted at the Upstate Medical School of Nursing in Syracuse. Susan has attended Saturday Seminars at Oneonta State and has been a member of the cheerleading squad, editor of the yearbook, on the newspaper staff, chorus, band and the National Honor Society.

The top and bottom steps of a basement stairway are safer if they are painted a color different from that of the rest of the stairs.

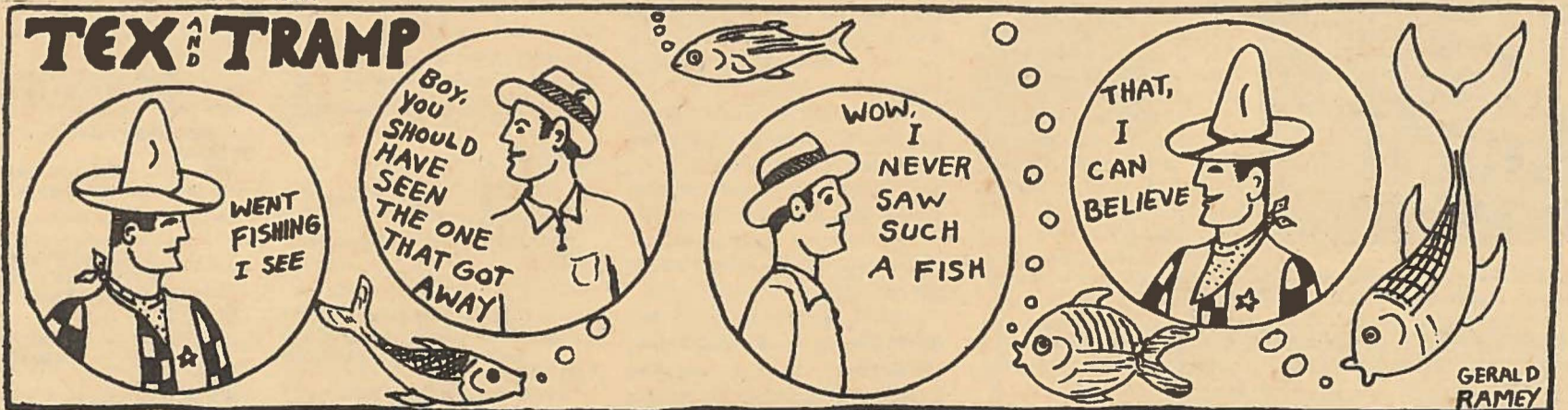
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This weekly strip drawn as a hobby by a Pittsfield, N.Y. farmer - Gerald Ramey.

Morris Girl Scouts Enjoy Camping Trip



Shown above are Debra Stone (l) and Kathy Tracy with their bed rolls, in preparation for camping out.

A group of 35 Girl Scouts of Morris left May 19 for a camping trip to Skanatati, including 16 Junior beginners, under the guidance of Mrs. Harold Crumb and Patti Lull. They planned and cooked their meals and made their own bed rolls to sleep in. The older girls had a Candlelight Ceremony on the lake shore with the younger girls observing.

On Saturday, these girls presented an Emergency Preparedness to the Cadette group who then prepared a meal for all.

Mrs. Philip Gregory and Joyce Foote were the advisors. Mrs. Perry Dixson had helped assist Mrs. Gregory in preparing them during the year. Mrs. Carl Eccleston was also an adult in attendance.

On Friday, 11 older Juniors pitched their tents and spent the night outside. Nine of these set out Saturday morning to hike to the Brookfield Forest Fire Observation Tower five miles away, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Joy. Lunch was cooked at the Tower picnic grounds. That

night the older Juniors and Cadettes moved into the Troop House for a good meal in a warm atmosphere. Charades were played and the girls were ready for bed early.

Sunday the camp was cleaned and the Scouts were home in time for church.

C.U. Plans Training For Camp Counselors

Camp counselors planning to teach nature study or conservation in camps this summer will receive training in a workshop sponsored by Cornell University, June 25-30.

The workshop will be at Camp Arnot, near Newfield, and will be conducted by Prof. Wayne T. Bell Jr., conservationist at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell.

Participants must be 16 or older and must plan to teach in 4-H, Scout, YMCA or YWCA, Camp Fire, or other youth camps. Lectures, demonstrations, and nature hikes will help train the counselors to teach. Participants also will learn how to set up camp nature centers.

The workshop fee is \$30 with an additional \$10 charge for textbooks. A deposit of \$20 is required for pre-registration. Applications should be sent to Bell at the Conservation Department, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

C.V. Wadsworth Installed Chairman Chenango Dist. BSA

The first annual installation of officers began a second term for Chairman C.V. "Bus" Wadsworth, Mt. Upton leader of the Chenango District of the Susquehanna Council, BSA, in Norwich Thursday, May 25.

District Commissioner Russell Y. Mosher, installing officer, recognized Chairman Wadsworth, who made Eagle Scout in Troop 60 and Vice Chairmen O. P. Schuessler, Norwich and A. Burr Craft, Greene for the progress in 1966-67.

At the regular district meeting Mr. Wadsworth appointed chairmen of operating committees. Members-at-large to the district committees include Rev. Kenneth Simpson, Francis J. Wolf and Ted R. Brining, South New Berlin, Richard Everitt, Sidney and Walter J. Barnes of Mt. Upton.

During the installation ceremony Commissioner Mosher stressed the importance of the Cub Scout Promise, Scout Oath and Law and the Explorer Code in our American way of life.

Commissioner Mosher went over the program plans for the 1967-68 Chenango District Scouting year, explaining the responsibility of each of the various operating committees.

Morris Baptists Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the First Baptist Church, Morris, the following officers were elected to serve for 1967: Deacon, John Wassenaar; Trustees, Durward Valentine and Robert Stafford; Deaconess, Arline Quintin; Finance, Donald Adair Sr.; Treasurer, Jane Knickerbocker; Ben. Treasurer, Margaret Stafford; Fin. Sec., Mildred Kinney; Clerk, Mildred Dixson; Christian Education, Virginia Lull; Missions, Richard Monson; S.S. Supt., Margaret Anne Stafford; Head Usher, Paul Chase; Organists Wanda Benedict, Florence Gage and Evelyn Kinney; Mid-State Baptist Representatives, Hobart Lull and Robert Stafford; Auditors, Eleanor Rutherford and Alice Quintin.

The budget for the year as given was approved.

Hartwick College Pre-Registration June 26-28

Hartwick College will begin a program this summer to pre-register all incoming freshman students during the period June 26-July 28. All freshman and transfer students accepted by Hartwick will be assigned a day to spend on the college campus with faculty members to select all their first year courses, review the requirements for their major field of study, formulate career plans and complete a file of information for use by their faculty advisor.

In the past, incoming freshmen and transfer students have registered at the opening of college in September.

The students will arrive in groups of 25 to 30 and spend the better part of the day formulating their plans for their first year at college.

Approximately 600 students will be registered during the one month period.

Listen Veteran

By

RAYMOND L. TALLMAN,
State Veteran Counselor and
Director Otsego County
Veterans Agency

RESTORATIVE TRAINING is available for children with physical or mental disabilities which handicap them in their schooling. Training includes speech and voice correction, language retraining, lip reading, auditory training, Braille reading and writing, training in ambulation, one-hand typewriting, remedial reading, as well as personal, social, and work adjustment training. They must meet certain general and special requirements in addition to being the children of disabled or deceased veterans. A monthly allowance of \$130 is made to each child in training.

DEATH GRATUITY DEADLINE EXTENDED: Eligible survivors of veterans who died on or after Jan. 31, 1957 and before Sept. 29, 1965, now have until Nov. 2, 1967 to make application for the death gratuity benefit.

PENSION & COMPENSATION DEFINED: PENSIONS are paid by the VA on a basis of need, and recipients must report their entire income. It is not paid for disabilities incurred in service but rather to ease the pressure of need on war-time veterans who, because of infirmities and age, are substantially unemployable. On the other hand, COMPENSATION is paid by the VA to compensate a veteran or his family for disabilities or death suffered while in military service.

POWER OF ATTORNEY: Veterans or their widows may have their benefit checks sent directly to a bank for deposit to their account. They may assign a special power of attorney to a bank authorizing it to endorse their checks and place them in their account.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Mid-Continent Telephone Corporation on May 26 declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20¢ per share on the company's common stock, payable July 3 to shareholders of record as of June 12.

Legal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness, Sunshine baskets, flowers, food and cards. Also those who are helping with chores and crops.

Kenneth A. Harrington
RD 3, New Berlin, N.Y.

COLLECTORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Treasurer of the Village of Gilbertsville, N.Y., has received the tax roll and warrant for said Village for the fiscal year 1967 and will receive such taxes on Monday through Friday 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday and Tuesday evenings 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at my home in said Village from the 1st of June to the 30th of June, without additional charge and after that day 5 per centum will be added for the first month and an additional one-half of 1 per centum for each month and fraction thereof thereafter until paid.

Dated June 1st, 1967.

Belle Moore
Village Treasurer
22-2-c



USED CAR VALUES

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering	\$1645
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, extra clean	\$1545
1964 LINCOLN Convertible Full power, exceptionally clean car	\$2985
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering	\$1495
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 XL 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof	\$1545
1963 CHRYSLER Newport Wagon, V-8, standard, power steering, power brakes	\$1385
1963 MERCURY Monterey Custom breezeway, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering	\$1295

These are just a few of the many USED CAR VALUES at SMITH'S. We also have one of the largest selections of NEW CARS and TRUCKS in this area. See us now, for a NEW or USED CAR or TRUCK
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FORD FAIRLANE, FALCON, MUSTANG, T-BIRD, LINCOLN, MERCURY, COMET, COUGAR.

Timothy Fay Accepts Position At Salmon, Idaho

Timothy Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fay of Morris has accepted a position as Forester with the Bureau of Land Management at Salmon, Idaho. He is a candidate for a B.S. degree at State College of Forestry, Syracuse University on June 3. While at Syracuse he was a member of Alpha Xi Sigma, Senior Honorary Fraternity of the Forestry College and of Phi Kappa Phi, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

Letter To The Editor Gallinger

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needs help to carry him over a period of temptation any hour of the day or night. He told me after the meeting that night that he is actually glad to be able to go to someone in distress.

My other friend that night had a similar story. Days of continued drinking, loss of business because people knew of his weakness, and the destruction of happiness in his home. One night, at the end of a two-day debauch, his wife asked him if he would talk with an AA man. Discouraged and extremely unhappy he said truthfully that he would do anything if he could only stop drinking. This was his first upward step and his start to a life of sobriety. He, too, is now ready to go to his friends when they need him, and life has taken on a new meaning, both to himself and to his family.

Mr. Editor, the world does not understand the problem facing the alcoholic. The poor fellow is thrown into jail or heavily fined, but what good does it do? He gets drunk again and I, for one, will agree that he can't help himself any more than the cigarette smoker be forced to stop the habit. Those who do not have the problem of drink cannot understand the obstacle that stands before these men and women. The poor fellow lying in the ditch is not a criminal. He is a sick man and must be treated as such.

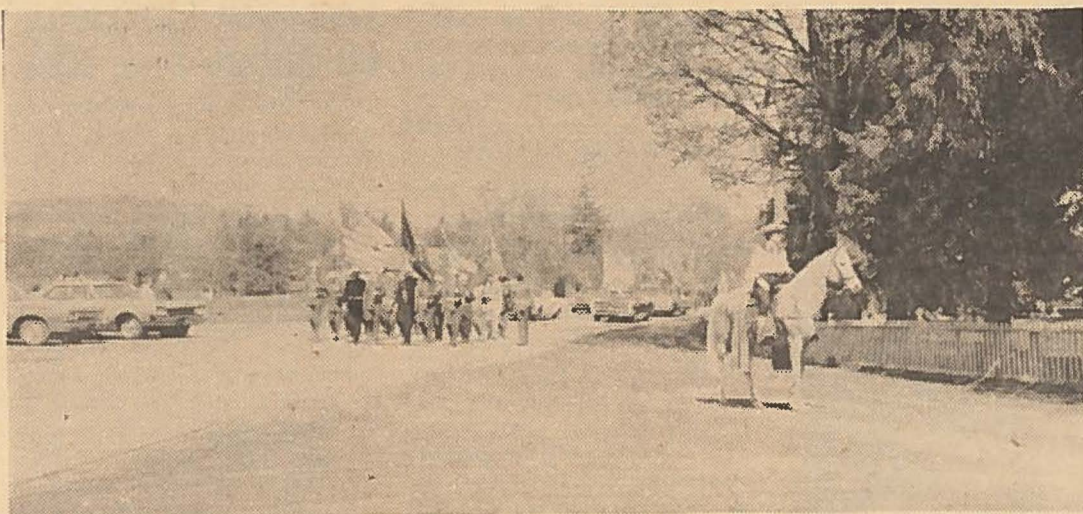
What we need is a better understanding of the alcoholic. He is fighting a battle alone, with many trying to pull him down further. He is pushed around, scoffed at and grossly misunderstood. They may, in truth, be fine and intelligent people. Many, who are alcoholics, excel in many ways. Many seem to be silently begging for help, knowing that they can do nothing for themselves.

This is the grand opportunity of Alcoholics Anonymous. Understanding exactly the needs of these men and women from first-hand experience, the members can lead others as understanding brothers. As a man slips, he is quietly lifted up again. There is no penalty to pay. As each battle is won he becomes stronger, and when he tells of it at the meeting, this also strengthens him.

We are fortunate to have this wonderful organization working in our community and in most of the communities within listening range of this program. To many they are the last ray of hope, before despair sets in. For those needing this help, it is free.

Thank you
Very truly yours
Roy Gallinger

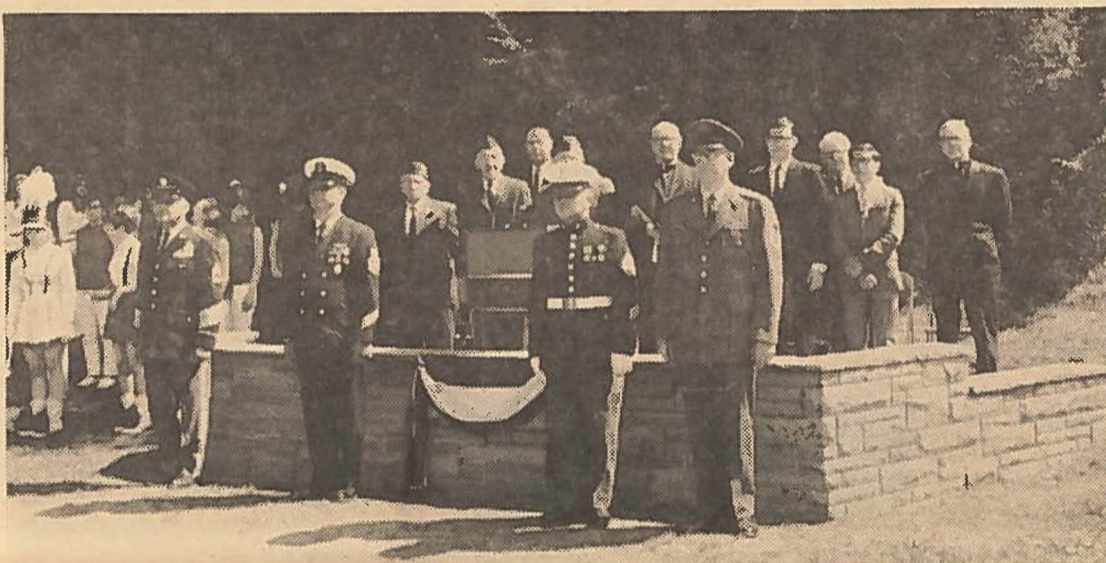
Permanent Memorial Platform Dedicated At Morris



Led by Mrs. Sherwood Holmes on horseback the Memorial Day parade at Morris approaches the entrance to Hillington cemetery. The marchers headed by Robert Campfield, Parade Marshall, started at the school grounds, travelled down Route 51 and 23 to the center of the Village where they continued on Route 23 (West Main Street) through some of the residential area to the cemetery.

The Legion, firemen and their auxiliaries, the Scouts, the school band and many other organizations were represented in the line of march.

Police Chief Fred Rendo estimated the crowd along the route and at the cemetery in the neighborhood of 1800.



Highlight of the services at the cemetery was the dedication of a permanent new Memorial platform built by money provided by the American Legion. Douglas Barry, post commander, said that it was given to honor all service men and women from the days of the Revolution up to and including those serving at the present time in Viet Nam.

The Legion says that this Memorial was built largely through the sale of hamburgers and hot dogs at the stand in the Otsego County Fair each summer. Outside donations were not requested.

Seen above in front of the platform (l-r) are Staff Sergeant Angelotti, Oneonta recruiting service; Chief Petty Officer Lawson of the United States Navy with duties in Oneonta, Albany, and other southern tier communities; Chief Sergeant Major Harris of the Marines operating in Oneonta and Albany and Senior Master Sergeant Reynolds of the airforce in Rome Airforce Base, Rome, N. Y.

These men were an honor guard representing the people of the United States. Help in securing them was given by Congressman Samuel S. Stratton of the 35th Congressional district.

Standing on the platform are Mayor George Mansfield; Ed Moore, columnist for the Oneonta Star, an old time Legionnaire and principal speaker; Warren Ryther, school principal and master of ceremonies; Douglas Barry, commander of Legion Post 1135 of Morris, who gave the dedication talk; Pastor Harvey J. Thompson of Holy Cross Roman Catholic church of Morris, who pronounced the invocation; the Rev. John Tillapaugh, pastor of the Baptist church, the Rev. Wilfred Lyon, minister of the Methodist church; William Washburn, 8th grade student at the Morris Central school who recited the Gettysburg Address and the Rev. William Matthers, rector of Christ Episcopal church.

The principal speaker, Mr. Moore, won the admiration of the Legionnaires from the outset when he insisted on marching the entire length of the line of march. He is said to be 74 years of age.

At the service he held the crowd spellbound with his explanation of what patriotism really means. Although he did not try to answer the right or wrong of the United States being at war in Viet Nam, he left no question in anybody's mind that he felt the boys there have to be supported to the limit by the government and by every citizen. With a closing quotation from "Flanders Fields" he had brought the crowd to an emotional pitch where there were few dry eyes in the place.

Francis Elliott, past commander of the Legion, while not having any special responsibility in the day's activities, had worked closely with all the active members. As a longtime interested Legionnaire, he expressed especial satisfaction that young men, recently out of service, are joining wholeheartedly in Legion activities.

WSCS Meeting Set

The WSCS meeting of the Morris Methodist Church will be held June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Howard Reed's, New Lisbon. Miss Luella Gridley of Oneonta will be the speaker and will show slides of her year spent in Puerto Rico.

New York ranks second in the nation in value of grapes and third in snap beans and onions.

Stork Shower Given For Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. Gene Robinson was honored guest at a stork shower Monday evening, May 22, at Mrs. Maurice Johns, R.D. Unadilla. Mrs. James Haggerty was co-hostess. There were 12 guests present from Gilbertsville and Morris.

Botanically speaking, rhubarb is of the buckwheat family.

Louisville Grange

Louisville Grange, Morris, will meet Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. Program is in charge of the S&H Committee.

Mrs. Cox Sherwood will show slides and talk on Switzerland.

Baptist Women's Meeting

The Women's Missionary meeting of the First Baptist Church, will be held June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. John Wassenaar's.

Alfred U. Plans Management Course For Administrators

The State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred is offering a new program especially designed to help municipal administrators to effectively perform their jobs.

In New York State, there are 931 towns, 554 villages and 62 cities and all of these municipalities have either mayors or supervisors, plus other key personnel responsible for everything from taxes to dog licenses, according to Francis P. Hogan, director of special services at the college.

Mr. Hogan, who is in charge of plans for the program, has wide experience in municipal management, having served two terms as mayor of Hornell, N.Y., and having taught several courses in the management field. He believes there is a great need for such a program to assist public officials to perform their duties efficiently.

The program will be held at the new campus of Alfred State College during the week of June 26-30.

Dedicate Plaque To George Preston At South New Berlin

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the red and green uniforms met for a dinner in honor of this man whom we all loved so much and we are very glad that we had that opportunity to let him know our respect for him.

This same group, some months later, thought that there should be some permanent memorial placed here in the school, so that present and future generations may be aware of the many valuable contributions this friend made to this town and the surrounding communities.

Thanks to the generosity of the members of the original red and green team and the many others who also appreciated what George Preston had done here, we are proud to present this plaque in his memory.

Principal speaker at the auditorium was the Rev. Robert Coombs, priest of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Norwich.

Enroute to the cemetery the marchers stopped at the Memorial in the center of the village, raised the flag and fired a salute.

Volunteers Needed To Aid Scott Frederick In Rehabilitation

Scott Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Frederick of Morris, was born June 9, 1933, with severe brain damage.

He has been put on a strenuous rehabilitation program after tests by a neurological rehabilitationist which encompasses a tremendous amount of work and time.

On Thursday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Morris Methodist Church, Scott will be present and his parents will show some of the treatment which is necessary. It is hoped that many will come to see this baby and will volunteer to assist in his rehabilitation.

Unripe tomatoes should be ripened in the light but not in direct sunlight.