

The Otsego - Chenango

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Letter to the EDITOR

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

Dear Editor:

A 17-year-old boy stood at the bottom of the stairs in a cheap apartment house remonstrating with his mother, who was vainly trying to persuade him to refrain from going to a place where he had planned to spend the evening. The place to which the boy was headed was a questionable hangout for youngsters of his age, and which the mother had rightfully judged to be an unfit atmosphere for a boy of his age.

The youth finally began to talk back to his mother in a very unmanly and saucy manner, finally slamming the outside door with a sneer and words to the effect that he believed himself to be old enough and qualified enough to choose his own companions, and saying that he wanted to be allowed to spend his time as he wished without being "ordered around" by a woman who didn't understand young people.

That same night, in an accident of a speeding car, the boy was seriously injured. Investigating officers found that all four boys had been drinking and a bottle of hard liquor was found in the car. The young driver was arrested, and the injured were taken to a nearby hospital.

The young man of our story, whom I will call Harlow, hung between life and death for several days before any hope was seen. He had suffered a back injury that could leave him a cripple for life, but after months in the hospital he was discharged and taken home, sentenced to a wheelchair, probably for all time.

At first Harlow did not accept his sentence and would berate his mother, condemning her for bringing him into the world. If she hadn't moved to the city after the boy's father died "just to get work in that factory so she could support her family" this would never have happened. Never once did he blame himself, or show appreciation for the mother who still ministered to him after long days in the factory in order to support him and to pay for such medical help as she could afford. He could not understand that had he but listened to her wise counsel that terrible night, this would not have happened and that he might be a well boy today.

But Harlow chose to sulk and to blame others for his plight. He smoked several packs of cigarettes a day, read so-called comic books and made no attempt to improve himself. He appeared to be "getting even" with somebody, but no one could fathom who that "somebody" might be.

(Continued on Page 8)

Old Fashioned Family Group Commemorates 100 Grange Years



This old fashioned family group stands at the entrance way to Floral Hall at the Morris Fair and commemorates 100 years of activity for the Grange. The exhibit was arranged by Roy Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, all of Morris.

Hot Dog ! It's A Fire



Fire sirens screamed in Gilbertsville early Sunday evening. It sounded as if the Village were going up in flames.

Reports came in that the trouble was at the home of Sam Woodlands.

Firemen rushed to the scene. Smoke was pouring from the kitchen window. That fact had been noticed by Mr. Woodlands' neighbor, Eddie Parr, who turned in the alarm.

Denouement! Mr. Woodlands had put some frankfurters on the stove for an evening snack. Meanwhile he had gone to the yard .. and the frankfurters cooked too fast and too much.

Firemen arrived prepared for any eventuality. The hot dog fire was quickly extinguished and the firemen soon snuggled their equipment back into the firehouse and returned to their homes and TV sets.

Mike Talbot Wins Honors At C'town Junior Show

Michael Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Talbot, of Morris, won honors with his 950-pound Angus steer at the 20th annual Farmer's Museum Junior Show at Cooperstown.

His steer won the F. Ambrose Clark Trophy as the grand champion meat animal of the show. Previously his steer was declared champion of the show, receiving a Sterling silver plate.

Michael will be a sophomore at Morris Central School this fall.

Open Horse Show At Fairground Sunday, Aug. 6

Entries are coming in well for the Open Horse Show which will be held at the Fairgrounds in Morris on Sunday following the close of the Otsego Fair Saturday evening. Events are scheduled, according to Guy E. Rathbun, chairman and secretary, from 9 o'clock Sunday morning to 6:30 in the evening.

In addition to the usual cash prizes, five trophy awards will be made. Three of the trophies are being contributed by Dr. H. W. Naylor and two by the Shadel Arabian Farms, Morris, the latter owned by George Decker.

There are 27 classes in all including Western horse, English horse, showmanship in various classes, saddle events, jumping events, barebackriding and championship events among the various classes.

FAIR CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY

Among the big events still scheduled at the Fair for the balance of the week are Tex Ritter and Co. in the grandstand at 3 and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and a Hootenany Contest at the Little Theater Building from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

On Friday there will be the cattle, machinery and float parade before the grandstand at 2 p.m., a dedication of the Grange building at 3 p.m., Hootenany contest finalists at 8 p.m. in the grandstand and a feature championship stock car racing event at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday has again been designated as Children's Day with all rides on the Midway reduced.

There will be the 4-H Horse Show at 9 a.m. and a horse shoe pitching tournament at 10 a.m. Throughout the day there will be firemen's field day contests starting at 11:30 a.m., a high school band competition at 5:30 p.m. and the firemen's parade at 8 p.m.

Carey Accepted At Syracuse College Of Forestry

Lenford C. Carey, Gilbertsville, is among the 79 transfer students entering the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University on Monday, Sept. 11.

He transferred from Paul Smith's College.

After four days of registration and orientation, the students will report Sept. 16 for their first classes.

College of Forestry students will be registered in these courses of study: forest biology, forest chemistry, forest engineering, landscape architecture, pulp and paper technology, resources management, and wood products engineering.

The entire student body at the College will number about 1,175 this year, including 200 graduate students.

Senior Citizens Plan DO-Line Trip

The Butternut Valley Senior Citizens voted to take a trip on the Do-Line Steam Railroad out of Oneonta, August 26. Anyone wanting to take the trip call Dick Merrick, 263-5366 before August 10. Bring a picnic lunch and beverage for your family. Transportation will be furnished from Morris for those who request it. Cars will leave from the Zion Parish House at 12:30 p.m.

Morris Fair Off To Good Start, Judging Under Way

The Otsego County Fair at Morris got under way on Monday. As usual people were saying "Well, you don't get crowds until later in the week anyway." Fact of the case was that a better than average attendance showed up the first evening with the grandstand nearly filled for Johnny King's Auto Thrill show.

Some of the commercial exhibitors reported sales in excess of their expectations.

As usual the judging of the Butternut Valley Garden Club exhibit started early with Mrs. Walter Clement, Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. George Leibel, accredited judges from the New Hartford - Utica area, devoting several hours to selection of winners. (See list in another story in this paper).

By Tuesday evening many other department judgments had taken place. Following are blue ribbon winners in some of these classifications.

FINE ARTS AND HANDICRAFTS — Fine Arts - Elmer Shute, Otego, portrait; Marie Williams, Gilbertsville, landscape and still life oil painting; Mr. Shute, landscape and Donna Gobel, Morris, still life in water color; Jackie Stillman, Brookfield, in pen and ink, and David Goodman, Guilford, in pencil drawings.

EARLY AMERICAN DECORATIONS — Thomas Dugan, Jr., Morris, stenciled tray; Barbara Costello, country painting tray and other article; and Marilyn Crumb, Morris, country painting box or chest.

CERAMICS — Mrs. Dorothy Schuman, Otego, combination of techniques in slip castings.

CULINARY — As usual Mrs. Alton Littlewood of Morris showed up strong in the Culinary department. She also showed well in the Flower department.

Here are her Blue Ribbon awards in the Culinary department: Graham, white, French, rye and stollen breads; graham, white, whole wheat and rye raised biscuits; cinnamon, graham, white, whole wheat, hot cross buns and any yeast product not listed in the roll classification.

Doughnuts in the quick breads classification; filled and molasses in the rolled cookies; apple sauce, fruit, pound and spice in the cake classification.

Other winners were Mrs. Nellie Balcom, Mt. Vision, Indian steamed, among the quick breads, berry pie, cherry pie; apples, cherries, strawberries in canning; blackberry, cherry, elderberry, plum, raspberry, rhubarb and unlisted juices; beets among canned vegetables; cherry, crabapple jelly; blackberry and currant jams.

(Continued on Page 6)

From the Rolltop Desk

What's Wrong With Supreme Court Recent Decisions

In an item in the Industrial News Review issued late in July, decisions of the Supreme Court are discussed. Our continuing complaint about Supreme Court decisions is well-stated and we reproduce this brief resume expressing opposing points of view.

"In recent years, there has been much controversy concerning the approach which the Supreme Court of the United States should take in carrying out its function of deciding how the basic law of the land, the Constitution, applies to cases brought before it. The issue of whether the Court is overreaching its authority is discussed by Mr. Eugene H. Methvin in a recent Reader's Digest article. Apparently, questioning of the Court's procedures is widespread. Mr. Methvin reports that a Louis Harris opinion poll has shown 52% of the American people consider the Court's performance as being 'only fair' or 'poor'.

"Some of the sharpest and most penetrating criticism can be found in the dissenting opinions of Supreme Court Justices. Last year, Justice Hugo Black stated the view that the Court's action in striking down Virginia's poll-tax law was 'an attack on the concept of a written constitution which is to survive unless changed through the amendment process.' Justice Harlan's opinion is similarly stated, 'When in the name of interpretation, the Court adds something to the Constitution that was deliberately excluded from it, the Court in reality substitutes its view of what should be so for the amending process.'

"Many key decisions, in recent years, affecting the rights of the states within the federal system and the position of the individual citizen have been made on a five to four majority basis with strong dissenting opinions. Mr. Methvin describes the difference in phi-

losophies accounting for this split in Court opinion. On one side, Justices Harlan, White and Stewart usually represent the viewpoint that it is not the Court's business to rewrite the Constitution and that no Judge should declare a legislative act unconstitutional unless, '...he is certain that reasonable men could not disagree.' The thinking here is that Judges do not have to face voters—legislators do. It is up to the electorate to discipline their representatives for passage of bad legislation. It is not the Court's right or business to do so.

"On the other side of the fence, Mr. Methvin states, can be found Chief Justice Warren, Justice Douglas, and usually Justice Hugo Black, representing '...the activist philosophy, or '...political jurisprudence'.' These Justices believe that disputes coming before them involve conflicting '...values and interests'. Since there may be no law directly applying to the situation, it is the Justices' duty to apply their own 'social preferences' in interpreting the intention and meaning of the Constitution as it should apply to modern conditions. To many authorities, this all seems to boil down to a personal judgment of what is right or wrong in human relationships without regard for the legal facts of constitutional law and precedent. Fear is expressed that this substitutes the shifting frailty of personal opinion influenced by popular political prejudice for the stability of a written constitutional system.

"Mr. Methvin points out what many may not realize, 'Article III empowers Congress to make 'exceptions and regulations' to the Court's appellate jurisdiction. Thus the Constitution explicitly makes our elected legislators the supreme judges — by simple majority vote — of what types of cases the Court may decide.' In its near timeless adaptability, the Constitution thus provides a check on the power of even the nation's highest Court. This in itself suggests to many minds that there is much reason to guard against accepting procedures which make it too easy to change or distort beyond recognition the fundamental precepts and relationships established in our Constitution. They

have worked so well to provide for the protection of individual liberty as well as the effective governing of our nation."

What Others Say About What . . .

"One of the important reasons the federal government needs to adopt a greater sense of fiscal responsibility — in curbing excessive spending and holding down the burden of taxation — is that state and local governments also must look to the same citizens for support of their operations," noted Walter Rogers, former U. S. Representative from Texas. "When a clear delineation is lost as to the proper role of federal, state, and local governments . . . a clear delineation is also lost as to the sources of revenue each level should rely upon."

"Behind every advance of the human race is a germ of creation growing in the mind of some lone individual, an individual whose dreams waken him in the night while others lie contentedly asleep. We need those dreams, for today's dreams represent tomorrow's realities."—Crawford H. Greenwalt.

Governor Reagan of California recently stated: ". . . that prosperity is not created by redistribution of earnings, but by increasing production; that when the price of democracy is too high, Society is not free, and that private industry can do for the people what bureaucratic federal government can only promise . . ."

"It is an age-old Washington and bureaucratic axiom," says Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, "that there is nothing quite so permanent as a 'temporary' government program."

"The courtroom belongs to the people — and not to the lawyer," said Richard H. Amborg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Americans have a share in the proper workings of the judicial system, but their interests are threatened "by the efforts of lawyers and bar associations to remove the courts from the public arena and claim them as their own."

Whittier, Calif., Star Review: "There is no reasonable answer in trying to understand why young people, many from very fine families, go out and break and destroy property that belongs to other people . . . The fantastic costs to individuals and the public alike for the destruction wrought by vandals mounts each year. All levels of government are seeking solutions and the answers to combating the problem . . . There will be no easy or pat answers to the complex world of our young where destruction of property seems to be a pattern of action that is unfathomable to an adult. But the vandal and his actions are a challenge to society and one that must be solved for his sake and that of this very nation."

Alexandria, Va., Journal-Standard: "While the business and professional man has become a popular whipping boy for all who care to throw stones . . . the taxes produced by these so-called 'bad guys' forms the backbone of our community."

Bedford, Ind., Times-Mail: "Findings of a national public

opinion poll on reduction of eral spending in preference tax increase are hardly surprising. In the first nationwide taken since President John State of the Union Message public favored reduced spending and no tax increase by 1 margin . . . this would little doubt, it seems to us, congressmen and senators v be doing the popular thing voting for reduction in expenditures and against any tax creases at this time."

WINNEMUCCA, NEV., BOLDT STAR: "As America moved from pioneering aust to sophisticated affluence the simplicities of rugged dualism to the complexities problems of an over-popular ban society, one of the cities has been old-fashioned patriotism. National holiday fewer flags flown . . . B flag remains our single most solve, a courage, a comp that created a new nation tined to be great in history may it wave. And may the the people, over which it indeed be brave, indeed be



The Otsego-Chenango

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From Norwich comes the question, "HOW CAN I GET COFFEE AND TEA STAINS OUT OF MY MELAMINE CUPS?"

There are a number of special cleaning products on the market which are designed to remove stains from melamine. However, you may want to try some products already on hand in most homes. For light stains, baking soda works well. If the stains are heavy, a sodium perborate bleach is usually effective. Use it carefully and protect your hands. Heavy abrasives, including steel wool pads, should never be used on melamine dinnerware.

During a recent lesson the following question came up, "HOW CAN I GET RID OF PERSPIRATION STAINS ON CLOTHING?"

If the fabric color has changed, but the stain is still fresh, sponge it with diluted ammonia. If the stain is old, sponge it with vinegar. Sometimes just moistening the stained area with water and holding it over an open bottle of ammonia is enough. The fumes may restore the color. Afterwards rinse the garment and launder as usual in hot suds.

If the stain doesn't disappear after this treatment, try applying a mild detergent full strength. If the stain still persists, try dampening and sprinkling it with pepsin, (sold at drug stores). Let it stay an hour, brush the powder off, and launder the garment as usual.

Even if there is no stain, there is often a persistent perspiration odor from the garment even after laundering. If you have this problem, try sponging the area with a colorless mouth wash, then re-launder.

Stains which are caused by some of the cream, stick or spray deodorants can be removed by laundering in warm suds. An oily base deodorant can be removed by sponging with a cleaning solvent, followed by warm suds.

Be sure to wash out perspiration and deodorants before pressing. Heat "sets" the stain and the odor.

For more information on stain removal, send for the free bulletin, "Removing Stains from Fabrics." Write to CONSUMER HIGHLIGHTS 99 North Broad St., Norwich, N.Y. 13815.

If you have questions or would like ideas about food preservation, send for one of the following free bulletins:

Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables, Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables, Easy to Make Pickles and Relishes, How to make Jellies and Jams, and Uncooked Spreads.

We'll be glad to answer your home economics questions or write a column about one of your concerns. Just send it to the above address.

Listen Veteran

By

RAYMOND L. TALLMAN.

State Veteran Counselor and Director Otsego County

Veterans Agency

UNDER THE NEW GI BILL an eligible veteran may, within certain limits, choose any approved program of education to reach his educational, professional, or vocational goal. However, careful consideration should be given in choosing a program, especially since not more than two changes of program may be made.

KOREAN WAR VETERANS with at least 90 days service, unless discharged earlier for a service-connected disability, are eligible to apply for a GI home, business, or farm loan. Total length of entitlement may be figured by adding ten years to the veteran's date of discharge, then adding one additional year for every three months of active duty. Maximum entitlement for eligible Korean War veterans ends on January 31, 1975.

RETIREMENT PAY BENEFITS, as distinguished from "Compensation" and "Pension", are benefits provided for officers and enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces, based upon length of service, disability or age.

CONSIDERING CASHING IN YOUR GI INSURANCE POLICY? Before you do, consider the advantages of borrowing on it first — up to 94% of the cash surrender value may be borrowed. While this reduces the amount of protection, it still leaves the policy in force. If the policy is surrendered for cash, then all protection under the policy ceases.

APPLICATIONS FOR MILITARY BALLOTS are available through the local office of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs or directly from the Division of Servicemen's Voting, Albany, N. Y. 12225.

Cornell Study Shows Influence Of Housing On Child Development

The kind of housing in which a pre-school child lives appears to affect his development.

This is among findings of research on housing conducted at the N.Y. State College of Home Economics, Cornell University.

Preliminary results of research also show that few cities

have adopted the federal rent subsidy program. And little is known of its problems, advantages or disadvantages.

It also was found that persons displaced by urban renewal often are unable to get into public housing and sometimes experience undue hardship.

One project shows that the enrichment program offered by Operation Head Start produced the most dramatic improvement

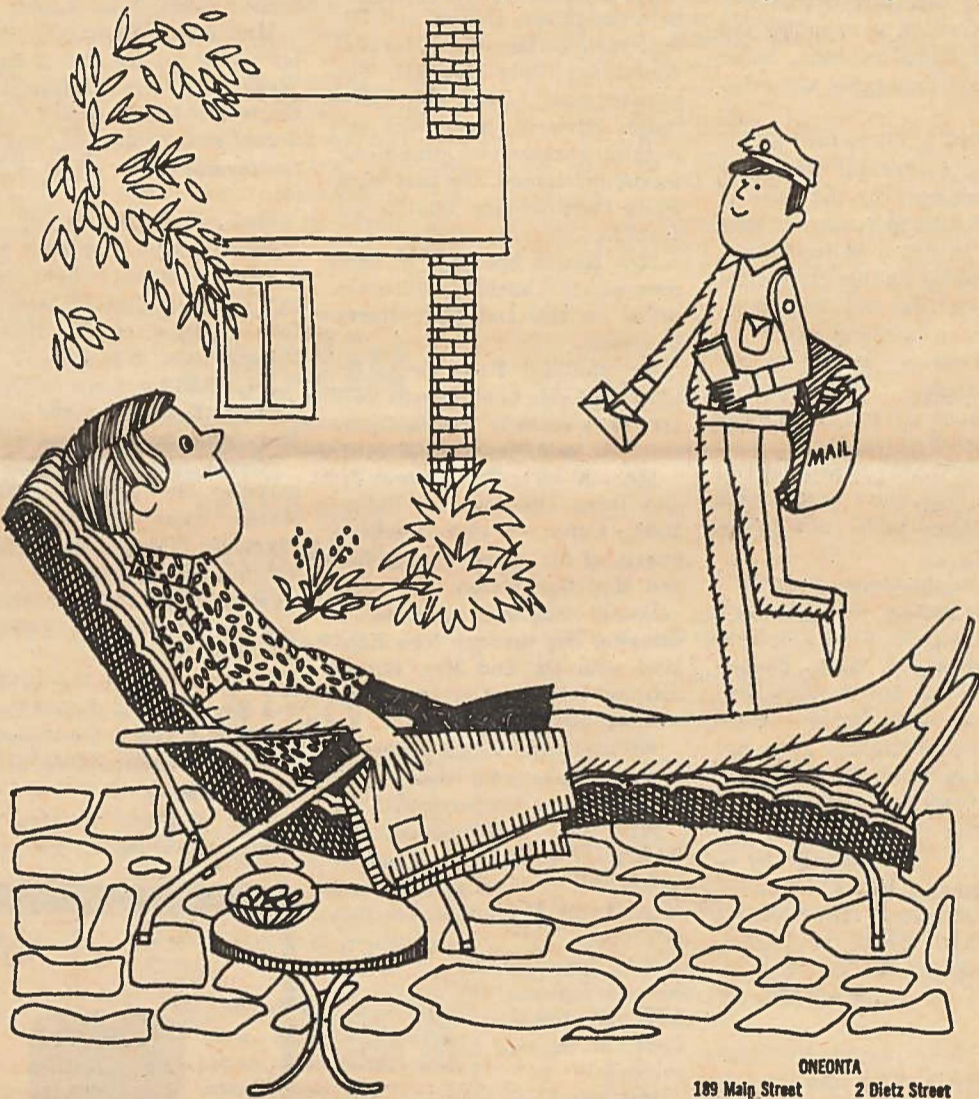
in children. Those from sub-standard housing as well as those not in Head Start had by far the lowest scores of four groups studied, the researchers report.

Subjects were 208 Negro children in Kansas City who lived under four different conditions—in public housing, sub-standard housing, enrolled in Head Start, and not enrolled in Head Start.

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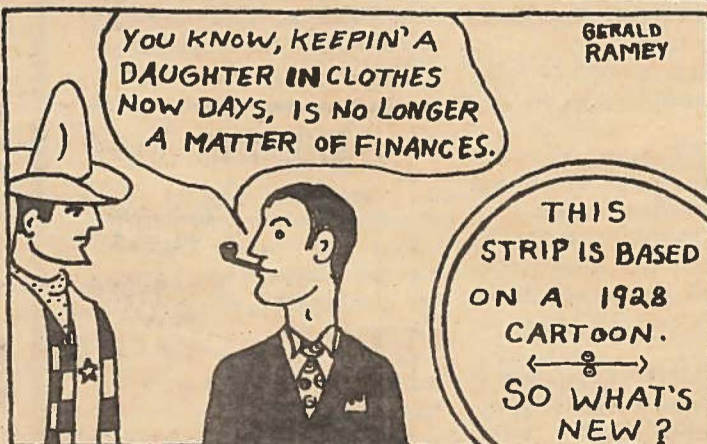
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This weekly strip drawn as a hobby by a Pittsfield, N.Y. farmer — Gerald Ramey

SOCIAL NEWS

MT. UPTON

METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS—

This Saturday, Rev. Lynn K. McCarty of the local church will be married to Miss Margaret Mal-lory of Deposit at the McClure church.

The Sunday services will be conducted by Rev. Lester B. Carter of Kentucky in the absence of the regular pastor.

A reception will be held on Sunday, August 13 at 3 p.m. in the Mt. Upton church for Rev. and Mrs. McCarty. It will be sponsored by all three charges.

TONIGHT—from 7:30 - 10 p.m. the Oneonta District Workshop at Afton for all W.S.C.S. officers.

MUCS NEWS —

Keep in mind—August 15 at 8 p.m. at the high school, the special School meeting for the purpose of electing two new members to the school board.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS —

Rev. Eastman is spending this week at Camp Bayouca, Smithville Flats as teacher and counsellor.

SCOUTING WITH TROOP 60

A very successful week has been completed by the boys of Troop 60 at Camp Tuscarora. Much praise is due to Walter Barnes, Camp Director and his assistants, John Twitchell and Bob Wadsworth for an excellent job.

Advancements earned at the Camp include:

To Second Class: Leo Crosby and James Percival.

To First Class: James Jeffery, Marshall Dart, Steve White, Steve Baker, James Marks, and Daniel Farrell.

Merit Badges earned went to:

James Jeffery for Basketry; Marshall Dart for First Aid; Steve White—First Aid; Steve Baker—First Aid and Soil & Water Conservation; James Marks — First Aid; Daniel Farrell — First Aid and Soil & Water Conservation; Michael Valentine—Dairying and Citizenship in the Nation and in the Home; Dale Manchester — Camping and Cooking.

Wednesday night there was an Investiture Service for Tender-foot Scouts. It was very well attended by the people from Mt. Upton.

Troop 60 Boy Scouts are camping at Morris while they are taking charge of the Conservation Exhibit.

PERSONALS —

Rickie Geertgens, son of David Geertgens of Sand Hill spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Geertgens.

Christine Burch of Holmesville has been a visitor of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burch of Shumway Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague of Rockdale are vacationing in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wildenstein vacationed in New England.

Lou Ann Hearth celebrated her first birthday on Monday. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hearth from Rockdale helped her celebrate.

Clifford Prindle has returned to Florida after a few weeks at his home on Shumway Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Wolfe from

Sharon Springs accompanied by daughter Polly and Doris Bunt from Maine, N.Y. were Sunday guests at the Keith Burches.

Mrs. John Bersick and daughter Doris from Peakville were overnight guests of the Jim Moores.

BURLINGTON

ELSIE C. CHASE

E. Lester Townsend will occupy the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning, Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder of Edmeston and their guest, who is Economic Advisor from Finland to the U. N., with his wife and two children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shillieto.

David McQuarrie, one of ten 4-H members from Michigan to visit Otsego County, spent from Sunday until Friday at the Robert Shillieto home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards of Brookfield are parents of twin daughters, Debora and Dendra, born in Hamilton Hospital Wednesday, July 26, 1967. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, have been entertaining their two grandsons, David and Danny, the past week while their mother was in the hospital.

Mrs. Kester Bookhout of Laurens was a Thursday afternoon caller on Mr. and Mrs. Murry Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green Sr. of Ridgefield, Conn., spent several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green Jr. and three children, of Ridgefield, Conn., were weekend guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

David Shillieto enjoyed a camping trip through New England with Dr. and Mrs. Robinson last week and attended two concerts at Tanglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schellhammer have sold their farm and moved to Cooperstown.

Mrs. John Stebbins and son B. Jay and Mrs. Emma Ward of Gilbertsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Murry Benjamin Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Towsley, Knoxboro, is spending the week with Miss Elsie Chase. Mrs. John Conte of Sherrill called Friday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Shillieto, Mrs. Alton Shillieto and Mrs. Carl Lindberg attended the Republican Luncheon at the Otesaga in Cooperstown, Wednesday.

Kearney Stickles of Binghamton was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ada Stickles.

Mrs. Alton Shillieto and two sons, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Elet, spent Thursday and Friday at the Catskill Game Farm.

MORRIS

MISS ROSE WRIGHT

Amy Hoyer spent two days with her cousin, Roger Card, at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Card.

Charles and Lois Gage are home for a few days from Ormond Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Rita Cummings and son Bernard of Albany, called on

her sisters, Mrs. Clark George and Mrs. Mabel Card, Tuesday.

Miss Donna Jordan of Mystic, Conn. visited Kathy Skoglund for several weeks.

Ronnie Valentine and Nicholas Poling have been spending a few days in Canada.

Theodore Hall and Miss Anna Penhollow have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Ora Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gage have returned from a ten day vacation on the Ottawa River, and visited friends they had met at Ormond Beach last winter.

After the Preferred Mutual luncheon meeting, the Board of Directors met at the home office. Albert W. Akulonis of Morris was elected Vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen have returned home after spending a month in the western states.

Kenneth Reese is now president of the Morris Rotary Club, succeeding Alfred Zoch. The vice-president is Bruce K. Norton; secretary, J. L. Miller; treasurer, Guy E. Rathbun; Sgt.-at-Arms, John Kogut.

Mrs. Sarah Rudnitski of Afton called on Mrs. Cecil Smith, Wednesday. Mrs. Rudnitski will teach in Harpersville Central School this September. She was the former Sarah Light of Morris.

Mrs. Kathryn Yager, Mrs. Maxine Gilbert and Mrs. Doris Whitman attended the Republican Women's Club luncheon and fashion show at the Otesaga, Cooperstown, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foote had as a weekend guest, her mother, Mrs. John Lee of Cooperstown.

Miss Virginia Pierce and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marble spent several days at Plymouth, Mass. On Sunday Virginia was Godmother at the christening of Julianne Stewart Chambers in St. James Church, Hanover, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crumb and family took a week's trip to Tennessee and camped at the National Park.

Mrs. William Kaelber, the former Jean Olive, and three

sons of Iowa City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Olive and family of Delhi, the Russell Olive family of West Oneonta, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waring, Oneonta, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Olive. Mrs. Kaelber and sons left for home on Monday.

Mrs. Christina Duroe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodier and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Card attended the 30th wedding anniversary at Cobleskill, Sunday, for Lynn and Olive Secor. Mr. Secor was a former supervising principal at M.C.S.

Miss Grace Mojzisz of Largo, Fla. was a dinner guest of Mrs. Rita Shampnois, Sunday. Miss Mojzisz is staying in the apartment of Miss Flo for two weeks. She was a former teacher in M.C.S.

George Wolfendale of Massachusetts visited Clifford Wolfendale for several days.

Mrs. James Sommerville has employment in the Oneonta Dress factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clack and family of Branchburg, N.J. are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herisler and family of Schenectady are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Sommerville.

Cinda Bellows spent a week at Sylvan Beach with friends from Unadilla.

Mrs. Marie Strait visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Minnoe, at Baldwinsville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robinson and Chris spent several days at Niagara Falls. Joseph Robinson stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reese and Ellen spent their vacation on a camping trip at Whiteface Mt. and Acadia National Park, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robinson and Chris took his brother, PFC James Robinson to Fort Dix, N.J., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seely and two children of Bergen, N. Y. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess daughter Arlene spent Sunday with Miss Kathleen Hess the William Mitchell family of Albany.

The Sidney and William Hess families camped for a at Long Lake, N. Y.

Raymond L. Tallman, center, was installed as Otsego County Legion Commander Thursday evening at the Legion Home in Worcester. R. Klindt of Morris, a member of the 40-8 organization, was installing officer.

GILBERTSVILLE

George Emery of Toledo, is spending a two weeks vacation with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Emery.

Mrs. Milton Swift left Tuesday from Kennedy Airport for three weeks vacation in Europe. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Ralph F. son, of Otego.

Barbara Lent flew from New York to Chicago to visit her mother and Mrs. Arthur Deter, former residents of the area.

Mrs. Ronald Hay and children were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. and children, Richie and Rita of Bradenton, Fla., called on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Halbert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have been on a trip to Canada and northern New York.

Mrs. Robert W. Halbert called on Mrs. Emma L. Moore recently at Laurens.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halbert had a family picnic with their relatives in Downsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George and children of Brewster spent a couple of days with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McRae of Stony Point were recent weekend guests of his parents and Mrs. H. McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Everest I. are on a vacation trip. Their son, Eddie, is attending the

BLUE - KOTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHAT IT IS

Blue-Kote is an antiseptic, protective wound dressing. It is both germicidal and fungicidal and is effective against both pus producing bacteria and common fungus infections.

WHAT IT'S FOR

Cowpox, Ringworm, Chafed Udders, Cracked Teats, Surface Wounds, Skin Abrasions.

WHAT IT DOES

Blue-Kote covers the wound with a quick drying deep penetration coating to reduce pus formation, dry up secretions, control secondary infection and promote clear rapid healing.

4 OZ. DAUBER BOTTLE — \$1.00



H. W. Naylor Co. — Morris, N. Y.

Scout Jamboree at Philmont.
John McKee of Northampton, Mass., Douglas McKee and Mrs. Marion Dixon spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Austin Bourn near Norwich.

Those from town who attended the Otsego Co. Republican Luncheon at the Otesaga Hotel, Cooperstown, July 26 were: Mrs. Alec MacKay, Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Paul Tillson, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. James Yager and Mrs. Doris Whitman of Morris.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Wendy Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller of McGraw. Mr. Heller was the former Vice Principal and Elementary Supervisor at Gilbertsville Central School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swift, Howard Todd, Victor Buday and Frances Hellmers participated in the First Aid Contest at the Central N. Y. Firemen's Convention at Waterloo and won second.

Mrs. Richard Sienkiewicz and infant son, Richard, left Thursday for their home in Fort Bragg, N. C., where her husband is stationed.

Robert Ketchum and B. J. Stebbins attended church camp at Beaver Cross Conference on Otsego Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stensland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gavitt, Raymond Musson, John Birdsall attended the Central N. Y. Firemen's Convention Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinclair of Morris have purchased the Doris Cook property on Spring St. and have moved there. They are proprietors of the Village Coffee Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Aldrich of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Mrs. Cyril Smith of Ridgewood, N.J., are guests of Mrs. V.V.R. Mason for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Black were hosts at a lawn cocktail party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rumery are spending a few days at Nantucket.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilber were Mr. and Mrs. John Michael and children of Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones of Windsor and Mr. and Charles Coon of Maple Grove.

Obituaries

MRS. KAROLINE HAUS
Mrs. Karoline Haus, 88, Morris RD 1, died Tuesday, July 25, at Valley View Nursing Home, Norwich, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 28, at the Tamssett Funeral Home, South New Berlin. Rev. Wilfred Lyon, pastor of the Morris Methodist church, officiated.

Burial was in Hillington Cemetery.

Mrs. Haus was born February 9, 1899 in Germany. She was married to Rudolf Haus.

The couple had resided in Morris for 12 years.

She is survived by a nephew, Willy Haus of Greene.

ALFRED A. CURRIE
Alfred A. Currie, 76, of Hamden died in the Delaware Valley Hospital, Walton, Friday, July 28, 1967 after a long illness.

Funeral services were held in the R. J. McCall Funeral Home, Delhi, Monday, July 30, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John Currie, pastor of the Oriskany Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery, Delhi.

Mr. Currie was born at Delhi, July 4, 1891, a son of James and Elizabeth (Young) Currie. On Dec. 26, 1916, he married Anna Butler at Delhi.

Mr. Currie was a retired dairy farmer.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Georgianna Halbert of Gilbertsville, two sons, Willis J. and Gerald W. both of Walton, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Delhi, two brothers, Robert of Treadwell and Howard of Delhi, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

SNB Senior Citizens Plan Christmas Gifts For Boys In Vietnam

The Senior Citizens of So. New Berlin are making "Ditty Bags" to be sent to boys in Vietnam for Christmas and are seeking money or gifts from the community.

Gift suggestions include ball point pens, New paperback books, writing paper with self-seal envelopes, combs, nail clippers, pocket games, windproof cigarette lighters, small tins of nuts or candy vacuum packed, etc.

Articles or money may be left at the First Baptist or Episcopal Churches, Firehouse, Ken's Diner, Church's Hardware, Texaco Gulf Station, Zaia's, all in So. New Berlin and Reed's Store, Holmesville.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruffles are the parents of a daughter, Pamela Ann, born July 18 in The Hospital, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sweet (nee Sheran Miller) of Schock Landing are parents of a daughter, Kelly Ann, born July 10 at Hudson Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller of Rootville are the grandparents.

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CHURCHES

GILBERTSVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John Williams, Pastor
Mrs. Arthur Lawson, Organist

SUNDAY -
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
11:30 A.M. - Church School

No Youth Fellowship or Prayer meeting and Bible Study Hour during August.

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 -
9:45 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.

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

MT. UPTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joseph Eastman
Phone PO 4-2461

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 -
9:00 A.M. - Early Service
9:55 A.M. - Church School
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. - Junior BYF
7:30 P.M. - Senior BYF

Aug. 6 and 13: 10 a.m. Morning Worship.

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

SUNDAY -
1:00 A.M. - Service
11:00 A.M. - Sunday School

1st and 3rd WEDNESDAYS
8:00 P.M. - Testimony meeting.

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

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. - Low Mass
Confessions before Masses

HOLMESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Derwen G. 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

WESTLAURENS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Wilfred Lyon, Pastor

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

MORRIS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John R. Tinklepaugh, 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

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
8:30 A.M. - Morning Worship

SECOND TUESDAY of MONTH
8:00 P.M. - Adult Class
FIRST WEDNESDAY of MONTH
7:30 P.M. - Ladies Union

COUNCIL MEETING
4th Tuesday of Sept., Dec. Mar and June

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

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Morris Fair Off To Good Start, Judging Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

Mabel Miller, Morris, banana quick bread; baking powder biscuits; decorated cake.

Mrs. Richard Cook, Morris, graham bread; brownies; fruit, graham, ice box, maple sugar and unlisted drop cookies.

Mrs. Gladys Williams, Morris, Indian steamed and coffee cake in quick breads; chiffon, tea cakes, angel and unlisted cakes; 2 crust apple and French apple, white crust (any filling) mince, pumpkin, raisin and unlisted pies; canned blackberries, peaches, pears, pineapple, plums raspberries and unlisted fruits; tomato juice; canned vegetables, string beans, wax beans, shell beans, carrots, cauliflower and chard greens; unlisted canned vegetables; among pickles and relishes, tomato catsup, dill pickles, mixed relish, saccharine and sour cucumber; canned meats, beef, pork, veal, and unlisted meats; "This 'N' That" mincemeat and unlisted meats.

Marjorie Crawford, Otego: white muffins.

Mrs. Emma Chase, Cooperstown: any unlisted quick bread and tarts.

Mrs. Madeline Gilbert, Gilbertsville: chocolate and oatmeal drop cookies; graham cracker crust pie (any filling).

Nancy Snyder, Morris: chocolate cake.

Claire Jacobsen, New Berlin: maple sugar cake.

Jean Walter, Garrattsville: sponge cake; grape jelly; strawberry and any unlisted jam.

Francis Matteson, Laurens: boiled cider pie; apple juice; blackberry jelly.

Mrs. Arthur Barnberry, De Ruyter: canned currants and tomatoes; canned vegetables, broccoli, corn, dandelion greens and succotash; tomato chili sauce, chow chow, green tomato relish, pepper relish; canned meats, chicken; cider vinegar; currant,

gooseberry, mint, plum, red raspberry, raspberry and currant, unlisted jellies; cherry, grape and plum jams.

Tammy Cole, Mt. Vision: sweet cucumber relish.

Mrs. Dorothy Walter, Garrattsville: canned huckleberries.

Mrs. Homer B. Day, Oxford: unlisted pickles and relishes.

Lester Wright, Morris: apple jelly.

Mrs. Graydon Cook, Morris: apple jelly.

Pierstown Grange, Cooperstown: raspberry jam.

FLOWERS — Cut flowers — Mrs. Harold Chase, New Berlin: white asters, red gladiolus, snapdragon. Fantasy arrangement — "Touch of Alladin".

Mrs. Alton Littlewood, Morris: aster collection, pink and rose gladiolus, white gladiolus, pansy, annual phlox, annual sweet peas, verbena.

Mrs. Arthur Barnberry, De Ruyter: double bachelor buttons, calendulas, African marigold, French marigold, perennial phlox and perennial sweet peas.

Glen Marble, Morris: single cosmos, double geranium, dark red gladiolus, larkspur, double petunia, marigold, large zinnia; unlisted annual, coxscumb — among potted plants, tuberous begonia, single geranium, lily, oxalis, single petunia and unlisted house plant — monthly arrangement for May and June — Fantasy arrangement, "Thru the Looking Glass".

Robert Lindsey, Bainbridge: cactus dahlias, blotched gladiolus, blue, lavender and orange gladiolus, ruffled gladiolus — among flower arrangements, arrangement of wild flowers and dried flowers — among potted plants, double petunia — among monthly arrangements those for January, April, September and November — World of Fantasy arrangement "Snow White and Rose Red".

Tammy Cole, Mt. Vision: pompon dahlias and dish garden flower arrangement.

John Ellmauer, Sidney: collection dahlias and rose specimen.

Edna Banner, Portlandville: single petunia and best collection of 10 African violets.

Pierstown Grange, Cooperstown: dianthus pinks, potted gloxinia and unlisted plant — monthly arrangement for March, July, October and December.

Mertie Emerson, Gilbertsville: specimen of perennial not listed.

Marjorie Canham, Mt. Upton: dining table arrangement, basket arrangement, mantel arrangement and single potted begonia.

Mrs. Ivan Mereness, Worcester: potted African violet.

Mary Stewart, Fræville: potted foliage plant.

Mrs. Dinah Mathers, Morris: fantasy arrangement, "Jack and the Bean Stalk".

MAPLE PRODUCTS — First place winners: Warren Stanard, Cherry Valley, maple syrup and maple fluff; Harold Tyler, Worcester, maple sugar, maple candy and most attrac-

tive display of maple products; Don Hill, Apalachin, maple cream.

GARDEN AND FARM PRODUCE — Mrs. Gladys Greulich, New Lisbon: pod peas, waxed podded bush string beans, Detroit dark red beets.

Lester Wright, Morris: green podded bush string beans, Wakefield cabbage, Chantenay carrots, pickling cucumbers, yellow flat onions, zucchini squash, unlisted vegetable; unlisted variety of potato.

Pierstown Grange, Cooperstown: cauliflower, white spine cucumbers, yellow globe onions — among hays and grains, birdsfoot trefoil, red clover, sweet clover, alfalfa, grass silage, best 3 foot square collection of vegetables.

Mrs. Arthur Barnberry, De Ruyter: chard, green curled endive, crisp head type lettuce, parsley, New Zealand spinach, both early and late variety of potato.

Pierstown Grange Service and Hospitality Committee, Cooperstown: white globe onions.

Marian Walters, Gilbertsville: 3 variety collection of lettuce.

Glenn Marble, Morris: sweet peppers.

Gladys McWilliams, Morris: crookneck type squash and straight neck squash.

Will Emerson, Gilbertsville: popcorn and timothy hay.

Tammy Cole, Mt. Vision: broccoli.

Floyd White, West Oneonta: spring wheat.

John Matteson, Laurens: yellow oats, under grains and seed.

James Lull, Morris: yellow oats, under grains and hay.

Robert and Margaret Dutcher, Otego RD: alsike clover.

Mrs. Graydon Cook, Morris: corn silage.

John Lull, Morris: 12 stalks of silage corn.

BALED HAY—Lewis Chase, Cooperstown: second cut alfalfa and birdsfoot trefoil.

James Matteson, Laurens: mixed hay.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST — In the heavy weight class Tom Smith of Marathon took first place with a 3500 lb. load making 5'6" on the first try and 18'9" on the final try.

Second place went to Steiger Bros. of Locke; third to Don Hill of Apalachin; fourth to Francis Bough of Port Byron and fifth to Howard Smith of Oxford.

In the light weight class Steiger Bros. won first place with a qualified pull of 3250 lbs.; second went to Don Hill; third to Francis Bough; fourth to Larry Johnson of Marathon; fifth to Central Livestock of Apulia Station and sixth to Howard Smith.

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Whitaker-Sheldon Vows Exchanged In Holy Cross Church



At a 1 p.m. wedding in Holy Cross Church, Morris, Saturday, July 22, 1967, Miss Kathleen Ann Whitaker of Edmeston, became the bride of Allan Bruce Sheldon of Morris. The Rev. Harvey Thompson united the couple in marriage.

Miss Whitaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Card of Edmeston and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Sheldon of Morris.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride chose a candlelight linen gown fashioned with a scoop neckline and Empire waist. The skirt was bordered with heavy lace. She wore a full length lace mantilla veil and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

The maid of honor, Miss Sandy

Aloi of Cortland, cousin of the bride, was attired in a princess line gown of yellow linen. Her headpiece was a bow attached to a bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of daisies. The bridesmaids, the Misses Becky and Karen Aloi, Becky Sheldon and Patricia Lull wore gowns and flowers similar to the maid of honor's.

The bride's sister was her flower girl, wearing a long yellow gown and carrying a basket of daisies.

Edward Perkins of Utica was the groom's best man. Ushering were Roy Whitaker, brother of the bride and Larry Clapp, Jerry Peters and Eugene Field.

Following a southern trip, the couple are at home in New Berlin.

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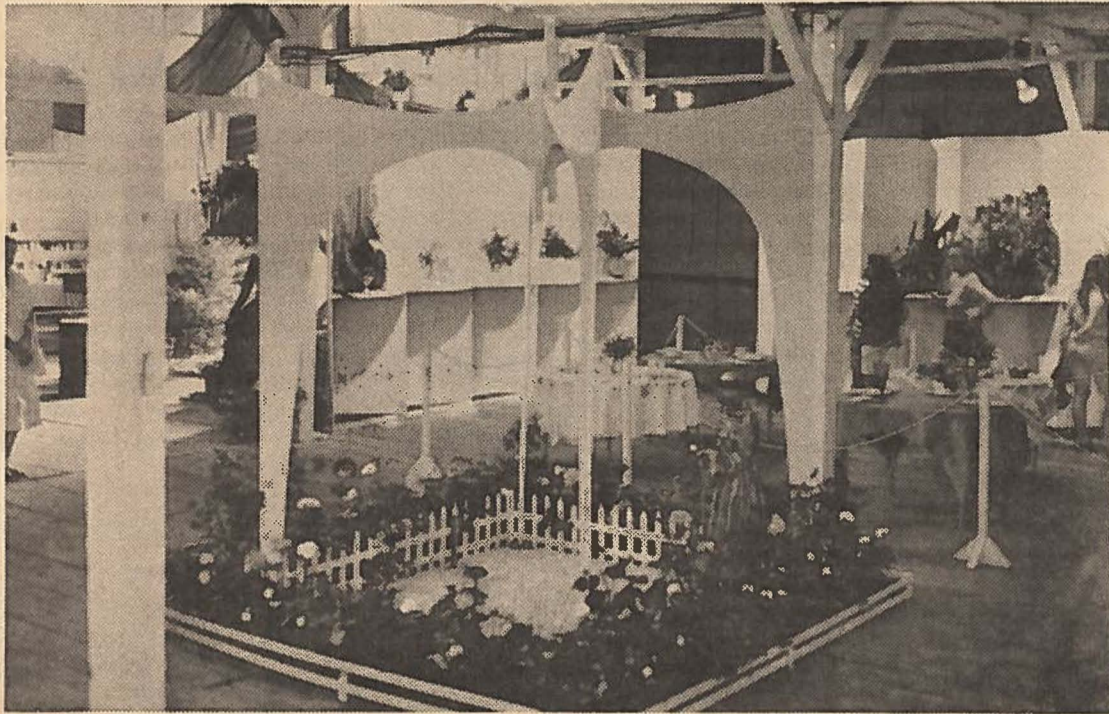
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"Our Flowering Valley" . . . Garden Club Exhibit



An attractive display of flower and table arrangements under seven different classifications plus a horticultural division exhibit again put the Butternut Valley Garden Club among the front runners in displays of interest to visitors at the Morris Fair.

Top honors went to Roy Bartlett of Morris when he was awarded the Tri-Color Ribbon for best of the show with his simple classic antique artistic arrangement just inside and to the left of the entrance shown above. Blue ribbons went to first place, red to second, white to third and yellow to fourth. In some instances similar awards went to two or more contestants in the same classification.

Under Class I "Elegance" Mr. Bartlett received a blue ribbon; Millie Freer of Gilbertsville, red with "Reflections"; Dinah Mathers, white with "Period Piece" and Margaret Sherwood and Viv Hankey, yellow with "Cherished Crystal" and "In Modern Mood" respectively.

Under Class II "A Salute to the Grange on its 100th Anniversary" Martha Lyon took the blue ribbon with "A Day in the Country"; Doris Shields, red with "Forest Pools"; Dorothy Payton and Thelma vonHaeseler, yellow with

"Weathered Wood" and "Our Valley Heritage" respectively.

Under Class III "Woodland Theme" the blue ribbon went to Mrs. Peter Krotje; red, Dorothy Payton; white, Hazel Reed and yellow, Martha Lyon.

Class IV "Beauty on a Budget" blue, Mrs. Krotje; red, Mrs. Hankey; white, Mrs. Conklin Mann; yellow, Mrs. Payton.

Class V "Country Baskets" - Blue ribbon, Mrs. Payton; red, Mrs. Kay Irwin; white, Mrs. Kitty Linzboth; yellow, Mrs. Eleanor Tillson.

Class VI "Informal Tables" - Blue ribbon to Mrs. Babs Rumeary, "Breakfast for Two"; red, to Mrs. Mathers, "Luncheon on the Terrace"; white, Mrs. Rita Rock, "Sunday Brunch"; yellow, Mrs. Tillson and Mrs. Freer, "Moonlight Supper".

Class VII "Capsule Table Settings" - Blue ribbon to Mrs. Mathers; red to Mrs. Hazel Reed; white to Mrs. G. M. Leslie and yellow to Mrs. Erika Hall.

In the Horticultural division biennials a red ribbon went to Mrs. vonHaeseler for ageratum, 3 blooms; blue ribbons to Mrs. Lyon for calendula, 5 blooms and corn flower, 6 blooms. Mrs. Shields received awards for di-

anthus, 3 stems; marigold, tall, 2 blooms; marigold dwarf, 2 stems and petunia, single. Mrs. Mathers also took awards in petunia, single; sweet peas, 5 blooms.

Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Irwin took ribbons in petunia single, while Mrs. Irwin won an award in salvia, red, one spike.

Mrs. Payton placed with a blue ribbon in petunia double, 2 blooms; Mrs. vonHaeseler blue ribbon in sweet peas, any color, 5 blooms and zinnia, large, 3 blooms; Mrs. Linzboth a blue ribbon in phlox, 3 stems, and Mrs. Mathers, red ribbon in sweet peas, any color, 5 blooms.

In the perennial classification blue ribbons went to Mrs. Lyon for lilies; Mrs. Linzboth for phlox; Mrs. Lyon, gloriosa daisy and Jessie Holdridge, unlisted display. Red ribbons went to Mrs. Irwin, gloriosa daisy and to Mrs. vonHaeseler, unlisted perennial.

Mrs. vonHaeseler won a blue ribbon in the rose classification; Roy Bartlett in the African Violet; Mrs. Mathers in the geranium; Mrs. Hilda Parr in the gloxinia and Mr. Bartlett in house plants of any kind. Mrs. Lyon received a red ribbon in the ivy class.

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Vehicle Department Tells "What To Do" In Emergency

SKID RECOVERY

On wet or icy pavements, always brake and steer gently to avoid skids. If you do skid, the Department of Motor Vehicles warns you not to jam on the brakes. Instead, ease off the accelerator and turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid - to the right if the rear is swinging right, or to the left if the wheels are swinging left. Straighten the wheels gently as you regain control.

BLOWOUT CONTROL

If a tire blows out, to bring the car under control: grip the steering wheel tightly, steer straight ahead, and ease up on the gas pedal. Don't brake until the car has slowed down, because braking will further upset the vehicle balance.

STEERING EMERGENCY

If a car's steering mechanism fails, the best action to take is to slow down gently without upsetting any natural balance the car may have. Sharp braking or shifting into a lower gear is not recommended because this sudden change in speed may throw the car further out of control.

WIPER FAILURE

If your windshield wipers stop working in a heavy rain and you can't see through the windshield, stick your head out of the window so you can see, and drive off the highway.

BRAKE FAILURE

If your brakes fail while driving, try the following emergency actions in this order:

- 1 - Pump the brake pedal. This may build up enough pressure to stop safely.
- 2 - Apply the emergency or parking brake, but do so gently, so as not to cause a skid or dangerous abrupt stop.
- 3 - Shift to a lower gear to slow the engine.
- 4 - With a manual transmission, you may be able to leave the car in gear and shut off the engine. However, if you have power steering or power brakes, you may lose this power assistance.

EXPRESSWAY BREAKDOWN

If your car stalls on a highway and you cannot immediately get it out of traffic's way - turn on the emergency warning lights or the right turn directional signals. Have all passengers leave the car and get safely out of the way. Walk back to the highway facing traffic, warn approaching drivers. The Department of Motor Vehicles warns that anyone near the car if it gets hit, might be struck by flying debris. A car with a flat should be driven off the highway even if it means running the tire.

OFF THE PAVEMENT?

If the wheels of your car slide off the pavement to the shoulder of the road, don't swing abruptly back on the road, because you can easily throw the car off balance; stay on the shoulder and ease up on the gas pedal; after you've slowed down you can gently turn back to the pavement.

FIRE UNDER THE HOOD?

Black smoke rising from under the hood of your car probably means fire. Move the car off the road; turn off the motor and use a chemical extinguisher or dirt or sand to put out the fire. Water is likely to cause the burning gas or oil to float and spread the flames.

HEAD-ON?

While driving, suppose you see a car headed toward you in your lane. Since the other driver may be asleep or inattentive try to attract his attention by blowing your horn and flashing your lights. Keep as far to the right as possible and slow down. Do not turn into his lane, because if he wakes up, his first impulse probably will be to swing back to his proper lane now occupied by you.

Legal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to relatives, friends, and neighbors who expressed their sympathy in so many wonderful ways during our bereavement. Our appreciation to Pastor Lyon for his kind words and those who called, sent flowers, food, money and baby sat. May God bless you all.
The family of
Kenneth A. Harrington
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chase

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all friends and neighbors, the Mt. Upton Fire Department, The Hospital staff and Sidney, those who sent cards and good wishes and who have helped in any way to relieve the burden of keeping my farm operating as I have been recovering from my recent accident.
Herman Franke

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Mount Upton Central School requests bids on the following:
A. Grade A, Homogenized milk to be furnished each school day during school year 1967-68 in half (1/2) paper containers of like size and shape and a cooler in which the milk may be stored.
B. Firm and alternate bids on #2 and #4 Fuel Oils to be delivered as needed into tanks of at least 5000 gallon capacity.
C. Bread and baked goods as needed.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.
Bids are to be submitted to the District Clerk, Harry B. Curtis, Mount Upton, N.Y. before 8 P.M. August 19, 1967 at which time they will be opened.

OTSEGO COUNTY FAIR

Morris, New York

Through August 5

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Thursday, Aug. 3

- Open Class Cattle Judging10:00 A.M.
- Tractor Pulling, Classes 4-5.....10:00 A.M.
- TEX RITTER & COMPANY.....3:00 and 8:30 P.M.
- Hootenany Contest at Little Theater Building.....6:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Friday, Aug. 4

- Cattle, Machinery and Float Parade2:00 P.M.
- Dedication of Grange Building.....3:00 P.M.
- Hootenany Contest Finalists (1-2-3).....8:00 P.M.
- STOCK CAR RACING (Feature Championship).....8:30 P.M.

Saturday, Aug. 5 (CHILDREN'S DAY)

- 4-H Horse Show9:00 A.M.
- Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament.....10:00 A.M.
- Firemen's Field Day Contests.....11:30 A.M.
- High School Band Competition5:30 P.M.
- Firemen's Parade.....8:00 P.M.

**CONTINENTAL SHOWS ON THE MIDWAY
OPEN HORSE SHOW - AUGUST 6**

First Aid Classes Scheduled at Morris

The Emergency Squad First Aid Classes will start Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Town House, Morris. Another class will be held Thursday, Aug. 10 - same place, same time.

Letter To The Editor Gallinger

(Continued from page one)

Actually, he was venting his wrath on the most undeserving person in the world—his mother. She even tried to pamper him, buying steaks she could ill afford, going in debt for an expensive television set—and the thankless son never once mentioned his appreciation. He missed only his rowdy friends.

The family has now moved to another city in order to be near a well known sanatorium where Harlow might be helped by special treatment. She is still doing factory work and still trying to understand her unfortunate son, who still apparently lacks any appreciation for work done in his behalf, and still blames his plight on others. His recovery is doubtful, but not impossible.

Mr. Editor, who but a faithful and loving mother could withstand this scourge that has been so needlessly imposed upon her. This is not a composite story, but one that is true in every detail. Mrs. J. has given up an offer of remarriage to a fine gentleman, a widower, because she did not wish to impose her invalid and nasty-acting son upon him. She has given up comfort and peace in order to satisfy the whims of a youth who seemed to appreciate nothing. Today that youth has entered young manhood, but seems to live only to find new ways to blame others for a situation that was so unnecessary in the first place.

It often seems, when we hear of the unhappy homes around us, that the mother is not appreciated as she should be. Who else would stand by such a lad as Mr. J. has, and still try, through love, to make him more appreciative and to seek some other means of satisfaction than to further warp his mind by forever looking for new ways of hating the world and the people in it.

What would have been the condition of that boy today had his mother forsaken him, or otherwise left him to care for himself? The youth probably never thinks of that possibility. It is just that real mothers, such as Mrs. J., are too good to be anything but kind and loving, no matter what the situation may be.

There is an old Jewish proverb that says that "God could not be everywhere, so therefore he made mothers." It is divinely natural for a mother to love her child, no matter what circumstances stand in the way. Even a wild animal will fight for her offspring. Recently we saw a sparrow attack a large cat which sought to eat a tiny bird that had fallen from the nest. The cat was chased away and the bird replaced in the nest by a small child who had witnessed the incident.

Mothers are made that way—and often for just such uses as the mother in our story.

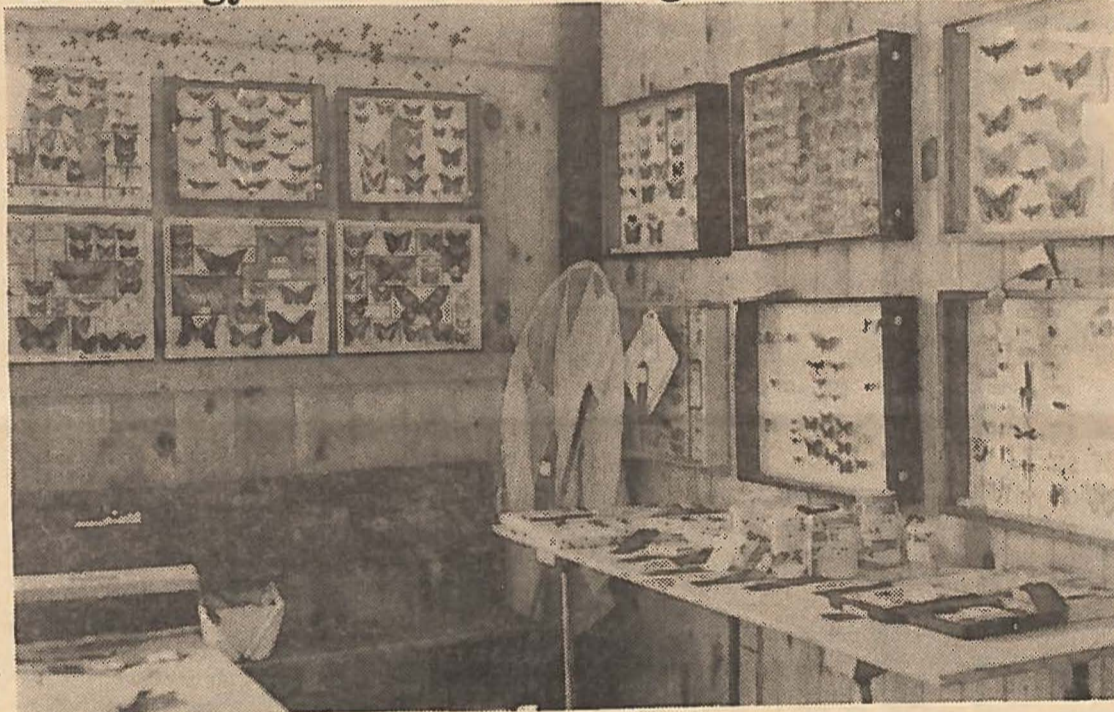
Thank you —
Very truly yours,
Roy Gallinger

Preparing 4-H Vegetable Exhibit For Judging At Morris Fair



By mid-afternoon on Monday of this week the 4-H table of fresh produce was about ready for judging. Entrants and observers were beginning to look over the accomplishments of the young gardeners. Seen at the display table above are (l-r) Ruth Turrell, Oneonta; Leonard Topoleski, judge from Cornell University at Ithaca; Mary Lou Thompson, Morris; Debra and Mrs. Orvel Metz of Gilbertsville; Mrs. James Talbot, Gilbertsville; Kim Shillieto, Burlington Flats; Mrs. Richard Swift, Gilbertsville, and Mrs. Robert Shillieto.

Entomology Corner in 4-H Building Shows Colorful Display



The Entomology group among 4-H members has taken increasing interest during recent years in insect life and plant diseases. Some five area clubs including Oneonta, Laurens and Richfield Springs have collection exhibits at the Fair in Morris displaying hundreds of insects, particularly butterflies, from all over the world.

Chest X-rays Offered Free At Norwich Fair

Everyone should have a chest X-ray every year.

The Health Association of Chenango County, Inc. is again this year sponsoring Powers' Chest X-ray portable unit at the Chenango County Fair on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 9th, 10th and 11th. Don't take chances — have an X-ray.

This service is given to you FREE. Your Christmas Seal contribution makes this service possible. Do yourself a good turn — have an X-ray at the fair.

Stratton To Show Films At Morris

Congressman Samuel S. Stratton has announced that Friday, August 4 at 8:30 he will show slides on Viet Nam at Otsego County Fair in Morris, in the Little Theatre in Grange Building.

Boys and girls between 9-19 can become 4-H members.

Grangers Slate Washington Trip

Otsego County Pomona Grange is organizing a Grange Centennial Caravan to Washington, D.C. for a three day tour, Nov. 10-12. Bus would leave from Oneonta.

Any Otsego County Granger who wishes to make the trip should contact one of the following to make reservations before Aug. 20: Mrs. R. W. Halbert, Gilbertsville; Mrs. Roger All, Worcester, Erwin Weeger, Fly Creek.

Morris Rotary Club Sets Annual Picnic

The Rotary Club of Morris will hold its annual picnic at Gilbert Lake, Monday, August 7 at 6:15 p.m. Please make your reservations at once with Harvey Frankenberg.

Meetings Cancelled

Louisville Grange and the American Legion Auxiliary, both of Morris, will not meet this week because of the Fair.

Report of Prices At Livestock Market

Dairy Type Cows: Utility 20-20.70; Cutter 17.50-20; Canner 14.50-17.50.

Bulls: Utility 23.50-25.20; Cutter 18-23.50.

Calves: Choice 37-38; Good 35-37; Standard 32-35, 110-33-34, 100-31-33, 90-29-31 80-27-29, 70-26-28, 60-25-26.

Lambs: Choice 25; Good 21.

Dairy Replacements: Springer 300-355; Handling 260-330; First Calf Heifers 260-347; Bred Heifers 170-222; Open Heifers 151-172; Service Bulls 79-167; Grass Calves 25-84.

British Honduras has a population of only 95,000, but resources are so limited 1/3 the people must depend on CARE food aid. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016, help make this assistance possible.

A tree should be watered out at the dripline or outer crown limit and beyond where the feeder roots are and where water is absorbed through these tiny roots.

Chenango County Fair Opens In Norwich Aug. 7

The Chenango County Fair opens in Norwich on Monday Aug. 7 and carries through Saturday Aug. 12. All exhibits are to be in place by 11 a.m. Food and flower judging starts at 9 a.m.

Tuesday is 4-H and Youth Day. Judging of shop, poultry, garden, school and home improvement exhibits will start at 9 a.m. There will be the 4-H Parade before the grandstand at 1:30 p.m. and the Showmanship contest in the pole barn at 7 p.m.

Judging of dairy and livestock classes will start at 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

This same classification will continue at 9 a.m. on Thursday and the tractor contest will get under way at the same hour. At 3:30 in the afternoon attention will center on the Township and Community dairy group.

Judging of various contests will continue from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday with the 4-H Horse Show scheduled for 10 a.m. At 1 o'clock the sheep show will start in the Sheep Tent.

Starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday all 4-H livestock, dairy and poultry exhibits will be released and must be claimed before 8 p.m. At 10 p.m. all other exhibits will be released.

During the week the Coleman Bros. Show will be on the Midway. Among other features will be the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show, the Johnny King Thrill show, the Fireman's Parade on Wednesday night and other entertainment features.

Artists Exhibition Slated At Tall Pines Inn

The Tianaderha Artists will present their 6th annual Outdoor Exhibition on the weekend of Aug. 12-23 at Tall Pines Inn at E. Guilford, just off Route 8. This is open to all area artists.

Framed entries, ready to hang will be accepted, either the evening before or on Saturday, Aug. 12 by 9:30 a.m. This will allow time for displaying and judging by 11 a.m.

Dr. Gilbert Norton of Endicott and Mrs. Ruth Payne of Franklin will be the judges.

The feature attraction of the show will be the work of Mrs. Richard McClelland of Mt. Upton, a prominent artist with unique style. She has received statewide recognition and awards.

Then there will be amateurs who may yet win similar distinction, along with some who already have, who will also lend further interest to the event.

Dairymen's League Sets Annual Picnic At Gilbert Lake

Lester Martin, Director of Otsego County, announces the District #7, Dairymen's League annual basket picnic will be held at Gilbert Lake State Park, Thursday, Aug. 10.

James Donnan, League Secretary, will be the guest speaker. There will also be games, swimming and fun for all.

All Otsego County Dairymen's League members are invited and urged to come.