

'Pied Piper of Hamlin' Comes to Life

Parishville—"The Pied Piper of Hamlin" and a Chinese Legend "The Nightingale" came to life again last week in an assembly at the Parishville Hopkinton School. It repeated the summer production created by the 57 young people who attended Parishville - Hopkinton Central School's six-week summer Reading and Creative Arts Program.

The Creative Arts Program was set up to supplement the Summer Reading Program under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. It was designed to give the children from grades 3-5 experience in creative self-expression and to result in tangible form as musical-dramatic productions.

From the first beat of the drums, the ideas came from the group and were planned and organized by the children. Songs and dances, dialogue, stage settings and instrumental accompaniments were the result of the children's imagination, with the teachers exerting a minimum of editorial guidance.

Mrs. Linda R. Sokolowski, art teacher, and Mrs. Evelyn D. Riehl, music teacher, met with each of the two groups for an hour and a quarter each school day during the six-week program, which culminated in the original Aug. 10 production.

Members of the cast of "The Pied Piper" were Jerry Armstrong, Mike Ashlaw, Ardit Richards, Rommie Moulton, Maurice Cardinal, Joan Moulton, Patty Smith, Kelly Perry, Patty Ashlaw, Vera Viau, Cynthia Viau, Janet Richards, Connie Gilbert, Mary Gilbert, Cheryl Bump, Becky Smith, Penny Gilbert, Connie Moulton, Darlene Empey, Etta Smith, Diane Campbell, James Smith, Dorothy Morris, Amanda Wilson, Douglas Witherrill, Bobby Sheldon and David LaShomb. Darlene Viau played the title role.

Children in the cast of "The Nightingale" were Randy Christian, Dale Gunning, John Foster, Mark Smith, Billy Foster, Joe Randall, Shirley Taylor, Diane Taylor, Julie Daby, Vicky Bump, Trudy Ashlaw, Leslie Campbell, Jean Richards, Danny Taylor, Nelson Paro, Ernest Moulton, Ricky Debiew, John Grudowski, John Newtown, Allan Richards, Betty Taylor, Terry Russell, Lynn Bump, Patty LaShombe, Mary Sheldon and Debbie Christian. The part of the nightingale was played by Nelson Gilbert.

Turkey Dinner

By Bernice Raymond
389-3321

Winthrop-The WSCS of the Brasher Falls Methodist Church met Sept. 6 at the church, with Mr. Dorothy King and Mrs. Bessie Shufelt as hostesses.

Mrs. Jessie Jenkins was program leader. The date of the annual Turkey Supper at the Brasher Falls Church is Sept. 28, with serving to start at 5 p.m.

Students returning to their respective schools are Charles Carvel, Clarkson College; Cheryl Flint, State University College at Plattsburgh; Nancy and Patricia McCuin and Sheila Moran, State University College at Potsdam.

Elaine Furgison, a June graduate of St. Lawrence Central will enter the State University College at Potsdam. Virginia Moran and Karen Luther will be going to Morrisville ATC and Judy Guertin is attending the Massena Business School.

Stockholm News

A bridal shower was held Aug. 30 for Miss Shariene Collette of Fort Jackson. Hostesses were Mrs. Irene Bronson, Mrs. Maefre Austin, Mrs. Joan Austin, an Mrs. Virginia Morrow.

The three tier cake was Virginia Morrow an Mrs. Austin.

Forty five laies were present.

The guest of honor receive many beautiful gifts. Miss Collette will marry Mr. Ewart Russell Sept. 30.

The Old Timer

"The best salesman is the one who knows how to miss a six foot putt by one inch."



Cast in Pied Piper of Hamlin: From left, this Viau, Darlene Empey, and the Pied Diane Campbell, Connie Gilbert, Cynthia Viau, Darlene Viau.

ASC Committees Revealed

The election of ASC community committees for farm program administration in St. Lawrence County has been announced by Silas Eakins, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The farmer-committee system is a unique means of administering national agricultural programs and policies. The community committees assist in administering the price support, acreage diversion, agricultural conservation and in the county they are particularly responsible for keeping their neighbors informed about the programs. The county committee supervises the ASCS county office and is responsible for the administration of the various programs.

Voting will be by mail and ballots have been sent to each known eligible voter. Envelopes containing marked ballots may be mailed or returned to the ASCS County Office anytime before Sept. 22. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by the county committee at 10 a.m. Sept. 26 at the county office in Canton. The public is invited to witness the vote counting.

For each committee three regular members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice chairman and

third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegates to the county convention to be held on Oct. 3.

Following are the slates of nominees for ASC community committees:

Pierrepont, Colton, Clare, Russell, Clifton and Piercefield: William Brewer, Richard Briggs, Harvey Hickok, Hubert Matthews, Lloyd Moore, Newell O'Brien, and Courtland Ostrander.

Potsdam: Claude Brudick, Raymond G. Culler, Paul T. Evans, William Grant, Weldon Lumley, Ed Sheehan, Walter R. Theobald, and Lefty Weston.

Stockholm: Lincoln Chapman, Lawrence Garvey, Howard E. Jenkins, Sr., Porter E. Jenkins, Claude Munson, Everett Parr, Ralph A. Porter, and Erwin Wade.

Hopkinton and Parishville: Frank Baldwin, Loren Barton, Ralph Christy, Scott Cook, Harris J. Daby, Donald Gilbert, David J. McKnight, and Thomas Parmeter.

Brasher and Lawrence: John W. Cotter, Donald Crinklaw, Michael Dawson, Bernard Donahue, Howard Frary, James McGraw Sr., Burton Meacham, and Myron Youmel.

Massena, Norfolk and Louisville: Darrell D. Baxter, James Boyce, Joseph P. Doboze, Harold Durant, Robert A. Matthews, and Harry Snow.

Madrid and Waddington: Henry A. Carkner, Clarence Elliott, Maxwell Fisher, John Hobkirk, Clarence J. McAvoy, Robert McKnight, Earl E. Moulton, Roger Thompson,

BRIG. MOSS HONORED — A citation from the St. Lawrence County United Fund was presented to Brig. K. E. Moss, director of the Service Extension Department, Eastern New York Division, Salvation Army, at the 5th annual meeting of the Salvation Army Advisory Groups held at the Treadway Inn Aug. 30. David R. Garner, right, executive director of the St. Lawrence County United Fund, made the presentation.



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from the PAMPERED KITCHEN
By Elizabeth Isenberg, Home Economist

Have you looked at your weekly food bill lately? The smart shopper considers her food cost even before she reaches the cashier's counter. Unfortunately, too many people feel that since food is an essential part of daily living, there's no point in worrying about its cost.

There are many ways to go about paring down the weekly outlay for food. The biggest way is to work on the amount spent for meat. In this area, however, the main problem may be the "beef and potato" husband who "demands" steak or chops almost every night. In households where this attitude persists, the cost of the meat can be astronomical and needlessly so.

Beef, particularly in the form of steak and roasts, has become associated with status, high income, and athletic prowess. The result of such erroneous associations is a succession of boring and costly meals in many homes today. Families which are restricted to beef are barred from such delicacies as Spanish paella, cheese strata, omelettes, filled pancakes, seafood poached in wine, and quiche Lorraine, all of which are just as nutritious as red meat.

Most people are interested in a bargain. There are many bargain main dishes which can add excitement and distinction to both your company and family meals if you are willing to depart from the "red meat myth." Certainly steak is a delicacy, but so is seafood, chicken, pork, veal, and the countless egg and cheese dishes. Plan your menu to include them and notice the decrease in your food bill.

For a start, here is an interesting and delectable chicken main dish. The use of sauteed walnuts with chicken is borrowed from the Far East. **CHICKEN WITH WALNUTS.**

Yield: 6 servings

3 Large Chicken Breasts, split, or 6 legs

3 tablespoons oil

Salt and pepper to taste

Pinch of crumbled dried thyme leaves

1/2 lemon, sliced

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Seven area residents have received certificates of service for their employment with the Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

They are Gerald Cootware, Kenneth Dennis and Dale DeShane, all of Brasher Falls; William Shattuck and Michael Crump of Winthrop; Charles Saucier of Colton, and Roy Rosenbarker of Potsdam.

These young people spent the summer working on various conservation projects such as forest road construction and forest management projects to gain job experience.

They were employed by the district office of the State Conservation Department, directed by H.N. Bradford.

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With a goal of ing the operating separate youth aity health service Potsdam United campaign leaders a county wide "you work" camps.

The countywide "Kick Off" to raise \$275,000 is sched p. m.

Otis M. Smith, eral counsel for tors Corp., will be speaker at the dutch treat dinner for 6:00 p.m. at th Treadway Inn in Smith, describe national speaker Supreme Court Ju State of Michigan, to attract a numb from all parts of He is also a Re University of Mi

David R. Garne director of the United Fund, urg ested parties to: ervations—\$3.50 p in advance to the office in Canton.

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(Editor's Note: forthcoming elect round the corner area Republican cratic candidates town posts will positions known. them in their Courier and Fr rug the Political now until electio candidates are submit articles.)

By Eva S. "Like most S County citizens, I I am appalled at of the proposed budget (reports amounts varying and \$18 million). "I am aware state and feder tures, and all come to recogni as a monster whi ening county a with bankruptcy, well-nigh imp's point for the a payer like myse without a protest need for further The above re made, this week