

Krupsak Claims She Cares About NY Farms

GENEVA—Lt. Governor Mary Anne Krupsak last week visited the Tom Ferraro Farm on Carter Road, near Geneva and spoke about her hopes and policies for the agricultural future of New York State and its family farms. "This three-generation family farm typifies the great strength and variety of New York State agriculture," she said. "Agriculture is the largest single industry in New York State. This farm with its beef and dairy cattle and its crops, and its slaughterhouse and sales operation, is a great and enduring example of the New York State family farm."

Odd-Named Towns

Mole Hill Becomes Mountain

Scratch Ankle, Alabama. Cut and Shoot, Texas. Peculiar, Missouri. Not everyday names for a hometown, but in the United States such names are not all that unusual. As the U.S. was settled, most geographical names were chosen informally and on the spur of the moment, reports the current issue of National Wildlife magazine. Behind each of the three million geographical names in the U.S. lies a little part of the



Norwood Library News

The Norwood Library will reopen on Aug. 28 and will have more than two dozen newly purchased books on the shelves, some presented to the library as memorials. Patrons are urged to visit and browse through these selections. Adult fiction: "Five-minute marriage," Aiken; "The Amulet of Fortune," Broome; "Stained Glass," William F. Buckley, Jr.; "Final Payment," Gordon; "A Prince of a Fellow," Hearin; "My Enemy The Queen," Victoria Holt; "Shadow on Our Skin," Johnston; "Tara Kane," Markstein; "Chesapeake," Michener; "The Last Convertible," Myer. Adult non-fiction: "Harriet Tubman, Moses of Her People," Bradford; "Till Death Do Us Part," Bugliosi; "Ulcers," Eisenberg; "Air Time," Gates; "Wintering in Snow Country," Osgood; "Deaf Like Me," Spradley. Junior fiction: "Twelve Bells for Santa," Bonsall; "A Pocket For Corey," Freeman; "Old Yeller," Gipson; "Arthur's Christmas Cookies," Hoban; "Favorite Tales of Monsters and Trolls," Jonson; "Tall Tales," Lisker; "Cornucopia," Oliver; "Please and Thank You Book," Scarry; "What a Nightmare, Charlie Brown," Schulz; "Great Day For Up," Dr. Seuss; "Dr. Seuss's Sleep Book"; "The Very Messy Room," Stanton. Junior non-fiction: "Carter Sails the St. Lawrence," Averill; "Daniel Boone," Averill; "The Easy Baseball Book," Kalb; "All About American Holidays," Krythe; "The Mystery of Stones of Britain," Lyon; "Christmas Crafts," Meyer; "Sending Messages," Stewig.

"As Governor, I would create a Rural Affairs Cabinet to coordinate the effect of existing and proposed state policies on rural communities. I would bring together the Departments of Agriculture and Markets, Transportation, Commerce, and Environmental Conservation, with Commissioners from the human services agencies, such as the Departments of Social Services and Health, and the Office to the Aging. And I would hold regular meetings of my cabinet, unlike Governor Carey, who has held only a handful of cabinet meetings in 3 1/2 years."

The Lt. Governor continued, "I would greatly expand New York's lobbying efforts in Washington, with a new concentration on our agricultural needs, and the needs of New York's rural citizens. And I will make sure that the important New York State Office in Washington is given the direction it needs to function effectively. Under

Governor Carey, the office has had only an acting director since last year, and has been inactive in lobbying for the needs of rural New Yorkers."

"I will act to protect agricultural lands from the arbitrary and excessive use of eminent domain," said the Lt. Governor, "and I will develop an appropriate tax system that recognizes the unique situation of the agricultural community."

"We need more jobs in rural areas," said the Lt. Governor, "and one way to create them is to eliminate the state sales tax on materials used in food processing. The payment of these taxes required by rulings of Governor Carey's Tax Commissioner, has discouraged small businesses and food processors from expanding or establishing new operations."

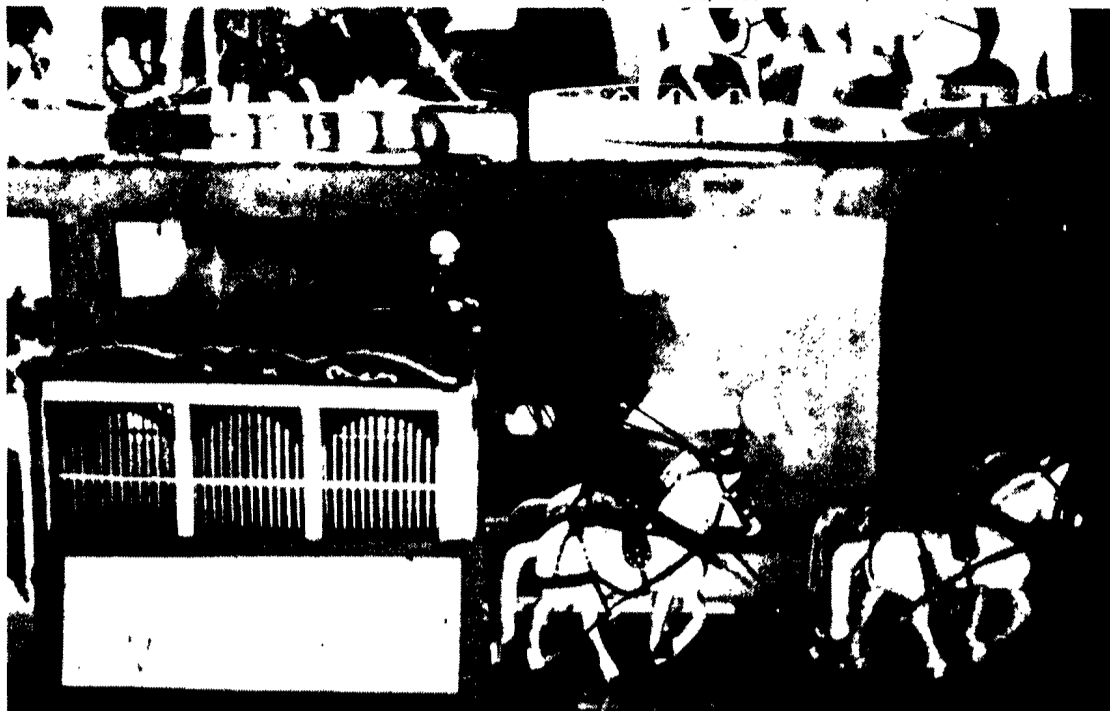
"And I will propose an agricultural circuit breaker to limit property taxes to a percentage of yearly production income for lands in legitimate farming, where farming is the main source of family income," said the Lt. Governor.

"In addition," said the Lt. Governor, "I will direct the Departments of Agriculture and Markets, and Commerce, to join to develop the food processing industry. And I will direct the Department of Commerce to ensure that its regional offices are made into regional service centers for small businesses, farmers, and the agricultural industry. For too long, the Department of Commerce has concentrated only on big business and big cities. There are very important, but more must be done."

Travel Agency

Is Modernizing

The Bobart Travel Agency in Potsdam, 36 Main St., is currently undergoing renovations to both increase available office space and modernize its technological facilities. When completed, the agency will offer complete computerized travel techniques with direct tie-ins to airline computer ticket systems. The Bobart Travel Agency office in Watertown currently uses the computer system. The Potsdam office renovations are also expected to approximately double the size of the existing office, including a new entranceway. The renovation is expected to be completed in approximately three weeks, according to Bobart Travel President, Robert Bennett.



LIFE-LIKE MINIATURES—A detailed replica of a horse-drawn circus wagon is just one of the numerous miniatures hand-carved by Everett Frederick of Parishville.



WOODEN MENAGERIE—A hand-carved zebra and camel are part of Frederick's collection.

Frederick's Circus Is A Carved Marvel

BY BOB LICHT
PARISHVILLE—Inside his church-converted workshop, 79-year-old Everett Frederick has turned out a truly unique product: wood carvings. Since the early 1960's, when he first utilized his skill by forming a horse, Frederick has enjoyed carving many different figures from wood. However, his prize carving, without a doubt, is his circus. Sitting proudly in the Parishville Museum, the circus captures all the joy Frederick experienced at the circus as a youngster. "Since I was a barefoot youngster I've liked the circus," he states proudly. The circus consists of over 30 horses, six carriages, one zebra, one giraffe, three camels, several elephants and more. The special attention paid to details is obvious in the food cart. A loaf of "Wonder" bread can be found along with several pop bottles. The circus is of such proportions that a special case had to be constructed to fit everything in the museum. The Frederick circus bears the name "E and G Circus." The E stands for Edward and the G for Gordon—Everett's two sons.

Learning the art was no easy task. While it was rather easy for him to sit in his workshop, located in a barn purchased with Civil War money, and whittle horse after horse with his jackknife, learning to operate the lathe was another matter. As he put it, "I learned how to use the lathe just by trial and error." Although he most certainly possesses a natural talent for this unique art form, he sacrificed many hours to perfect his skill. One cannot begin to imagine the long days he spent on his many works; but it took him over 200 hours to complete a wagon and 10 years to put the finishing touches on the circus.

Together with his workshop hours came his traveling hours. His many trips to hobby shows led to a first place finish one, but the long, exhausting setup procedures took a lot of the fun out of the shows. Consequently, his figures remained stationary, for the most part, until their move to the museum last August. There are few people who would not attest to the "realness" Everett brings out in his carvings. Once, a woman insisted that one of his wooden elephants was made of clay. In the words of Mrs. Frederick, "She must have felt as small as a penny when she found out it was wood."

However, one of his great-grandsons has recently caught the carving fever and seems destined to carry on the carving tradition in the Frederick family. Although horses and carriages are his specialty, he has enjoyed producing several lamps, tables and wall decorations for his own home. The latter were made out of beautiful maple and cherry wood giving them a striped appearance. The striped look is a Frederick trademark on practically all of his homemade furniture.

New York State Utilities Push For Federal Nuclear Waste Code

The New York Power Pool is urging the federal government to establish a nuclear waste management program promptly, so increased use of nuclear power can reduce the country's dependence on imported oil. The pool's seven investor-owned utilities stress that lack of a settled policy is impairing efforts to improve reliability and economy of electric service to the state's consumers. These views were presented by the pool's planning manager at a recent Boston hearing one of a series being held by the Federal Interagency Review Group, established to make recommendations to President Carter regarding a federal nuclear waste management policy. The text of Planning Manager William J. Bale's address to the Federal Interagency Review Group follows: "I am William J. Bale, Planning Manager of the New York Power Pool, and am appearing today on behalf of the seven investor-owned utility members of the pool. The New York Power Pool is an association of the seven investor-owned utilities in New York State and the Power Authority of the State of New York. The Power Pool's purpose is to coordinate planning and operation among the member systems, thereby achieving the benefits of increased economy and reliability. I appear here today to discuss the benefits of the construction of new nuclear power plants in New York State and how the lack of a settled national policy on Nuclear Waste Management is impairing efforts to replace petroleum with nuclear energy. "Recent developments in New York State give dramatic emphasis to the need for prompt Federal adoption of one or more of the technologically sound

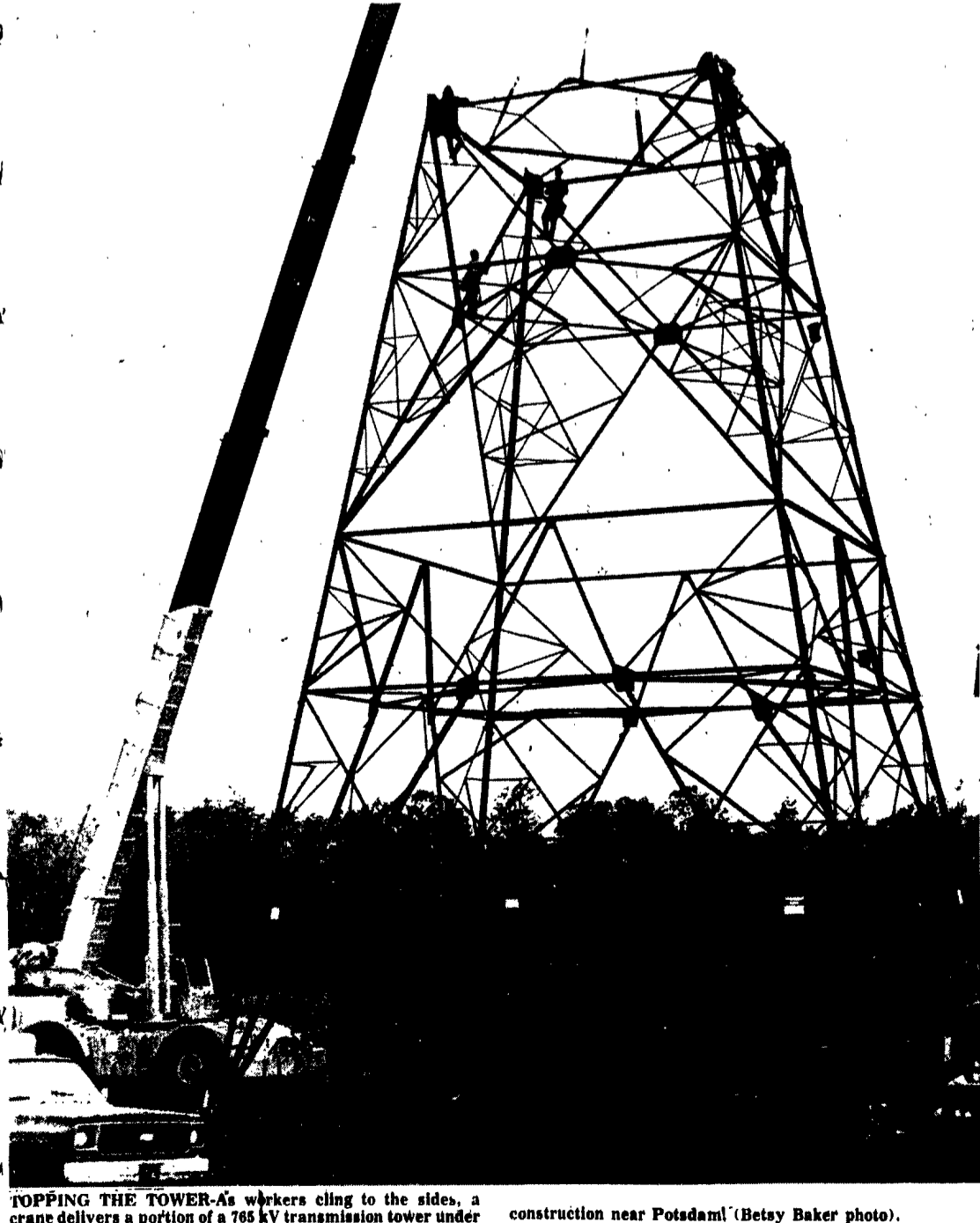
systems of nuclear waste management. "The Governor of the State has taken a position that no new nuclear power plants should be constructed in the state pending the resolution of nuclear waste management issues. Accordingly, the lack of a nuclear waste management program could not only deprive the people of New York State of an economical source of electric power, but also could delay the shift to new non-petroleum-fired generating capacity. The result will be to prolong the State's dependence on foreign sources of fuel oil contrary to the national objective. "Currently, New York State is heavily dependent on imported petroleum as a fuel for the generation of electric power. For the year 1978, it is projected that 45 percent of the electric energy produced in the state is to be produced from oil, an only 18 percent from nuclear fuel. "The long-range plan of the New York Power Pool clearly shows that the pool is committed to a generation expansion program which proportionately reduces its dependence on imported oil and produces a fuel cost advantage over the 1978 "mix". This program includes the addition of 12 thermal generating units of which seven are nuclear units. In contrast with the present fuel mix the plan projects for 1993 a condition in which 29 percent of the electric energy will be produced from oil, and 38 percent from nuclear fuel. "Even so, because of increased energy usage it is anticipated that approximately 85 million barrels of residual oil will be required in 1993 which is essentially the same as it is in the 1978 or was in 1973. Thus, despite our best efforts it appears that 20 years after the oil embargo we will be burning as much oil for the production of electricity as we were at the time of the embargo. If the installation of new nuclear generation is delayed for any reason, then the use of oil for electric generation will increase rather than decline. The message is clear that, unless a national policy on nuclear waste management is in force, there will be an increase in New York State's consumption of oil for electric generation. "If a coherent national policy on waste disposal is not forthcoming promptly, it will become increasingly difficult in New York, as it is already in other states, to build new nuclear capacity. Thus, the utilities of New York State urge the national government to establish a firm nuclear waste management program so that nuclear power can play its part in reducing the nation's dependence on imported petroleum."

Clifton-Fine Fills School Posts

STAR LAKE—In a special meeting held on Friday evening, the Board of Education filled two administrative vacancies. James Kelly of the Syracuse area has been named Elementary Principal and Jared Cooper has been appointed High School Principal. Kelly began his teaching career in the East Syracuse-Minoa School District in 1967 as a sixth grade teacher and has remained in that district until the present time. Kelly earned his MS degree from the State University College at Cortland and received the certificate of advance studies from there as well. Kelly served his administrative internship in the East Syracuse-Minoa School District. He has experience as a football coach, has implemented and coordinated middle school wrestling and lacrosse, has served as chairman of Onondaga County modified football, has served as an officer of the Minoa Lion's Club and was chairman of the fund raising activities. Cooper has taught Biology, Earth Science and General Science in the Clifton-Fine Central School District. Cooper has been the Acting High School Principal since March of this year.

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TOPPING THE TOWER—As workers cling to the sides, a crane delivers a portion of a 765 kV transmission tower under construction near Potsdam (Betty Baker photo).