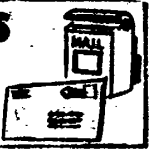


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor:

We would like to give recognition to the finest, true and dedicated past and present teachers at A.C.S. In our opinion, it is the finest educational system anywhere. Parents can be proud and thankful when they send their children off in the morning to that stately building on Elm Street. Once inside they are greeted with a smile and warm heart along with patience and perseverance. Hardly a night goes by that some teacher isn't there burning the midnight oil giving a day and half work for a day's pay.

Few of us realize what it is taking from their lives to make ours and our children's better. There is one thing we can give them that will make each one know their effort, time and dedication is recognized and appreciated. This is cooperation and a great big —

THANK YOU.

Grateful Parents

Gerald and Bernadine Green

CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
No. 1
Andover, New York

May 19, 1975

Letter to the Editor

Andover News

Mr. Ralph Allen

Andover, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Allen:

Friends of Mike Gath are accepting donations for a memorial in his honor to be placed in Andover Central School. It is our desire to do this before June 30, 1975; therefore, anyone wishing to contribute to this project please send money to Citizens National Bank and Trust Company, Andover, N. Y. Please make checks payable to "Mike" Gath Memorial Fund. If you have any questions, contact Jane Troxell, Rosemary Burger, Robert A. Baker, Cliff Bale or Merle Dibble.

Sincerely,

Friends of Mike Gath

Editor

Andover News

Andover, N. Y.

I thought when we elected a Town Clerk she was supposed to serve the people.

I went to the Town Clerk's Office three days last week, twice a day and found the office closed. On Friday I went two more times and the last time I got my fishing license. The Clerk said if the Town would pay her more money she would do a better job. I have talked to other people and they said they went to Alfred or Wells-ville to get their hunting and fishing licenses.

This brings to mind the other elected officers of our Town. Take the salary of the Highway Superintendent whose salary has almost doubled in the past three years from 6,000 to 10,000. This salary is voted on by the Town Board and

took the last Superintendent 13 years to get his salary doubled. How about the two men working for the Town that are over 70 years old.

There are men who have families to raise that need jobs to help pay these high taxes.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Allen.

Name Withheld by
Writer's Request

"Miracle Peaches" Belong To Melon Family

Ithaca, N. Y. — An advertisement for "miracle climbing vine peaches" with "luscious fruits" has brought a number of inquiries to a Cornell University botanist this spring.

Peter A. Hyatt of the N. Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, says the advertisement is a shell print as the "Columbia" melon variety "Chito" a member of the melon family, and says it was "researched

"Project Ahead" For GI Education

A cooperative plan designed to help soldiers work toward a college degree while on active duty is underway throughout the State University. Thirty-three University campuses are presently co-operating with the U. S. Army in the program, called "Project Ahead" (Army Help for Education and Development).

The plan boasts the participation of about 1000 colleges nationwide since its inception earlier this year.

Under the plan, cooperating colleges or "alma maters" agree to counsel Project Ahead student-soldiers on establishing long range degree programs prior to active duty and maintain an academic file on the participant while he or she is anywhere in the world.

The individual applicant must qualify for Army service and meet the requirements of his or her "alma mater", the local college.

The "alma mater" would then evaluate for future credit any college level courses the student-soldier takes while in the service, no matter where he or she is stationed. After Army discharge, the veteran would return to the local college and continue degree work, or have his or her transcript sent to any other college, so that the accumulated credits could be evaluated there.

The "alma mater" sets up an open channel of continuing contact to continue through the period of active duty service with both the student-soldier and his or her Army educational counselor.

The Army adds to the benefits offered by the "alma mater". Educational counselors at every Army installation provide immediate assistance on what courses the Project Ahead student-soldier should take to support his or her degree program. Also, every major Army installation has on-post college level courses provided by fully accredited institutions.

Additionally the Army will pay up to seventy-five percent tuition assistance for approved courses, and provides assistance under the GI Bill to eligible veterans for up to forty-five months.

In line with the Project Ahead concept, a high school senior can sign up for the Army and not have to report for active duty for a period of up to 170 days under the Delayed Entry Program, during which time the student may begin planning with the local participating college.

The Army views Project Ahead as "a natural outgrowth of a mutual need by America's institutions of higher learning and the Army. Many universities and vocational-technical schools are continually searching for new approaches to expand student services in the face of future requirements. The Army, at the same time, is looking for highly motivated intelligent high school graduates. The result produced an idea which promises benefits for all parties involved."

The SUNY units participating in the plan are the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Binghamton; College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Cortland; College of Business and Economics, Albany; College of Education, Albany; College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse; College of Fine Arts, Albany; College of Health and Human Services, Albany; College of Industrial and Labor Relations, Albany; College of Law, Albany; College of Medicine, Albany; College of Nursing, Albany; College of Public Health, Albany; College of Social Work, Albany; College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell; College of Arts and Sciences, Binghamton; College of Business and Economics, Albany; College of Education, Albany; College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse; College of Fine Arts, Albany; College of Health and Human Services, Albany; College of Industrial and Labor Relations, Albany; College of Law, Albany; College of Medicine, Albany; College of Nursing, Albany; College of Public Health, Albany; College of Social Work, Albany; College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell.

at Cornell University. After some search Hyatt reports that the late David Liberty Hodge Bailey grew the plant, along with many others, at the College in 1880 and indicated the fruit was suggestive of a cucumber.

In 1893 he wrote that the fruit is the size, shape and color of an orange or lemon without markings and with a strong odor. The flesh is pale yellow or nearly white, and slightly firm, resembling the flesh of a ripe cucumber.



World War I Veterans at the Lynch-Burgett Post No. 397 American Legion Anniversary Banquet held recently. (L-R) Ray Snyder, Fay Boyd, James Burgett and Ralph Burgett. News Photo



World War I Veterans that attended the above dinner (L-R) Wendell Vars, Alan Tuttle, Ken Vars, Chief Carl E. Stone, Clyde Yorton, Gerald Hann, Standing — Harold Rice, Miles Gorsuch, Frank McCormick, Dr. Bob Common, Howard McAndrew, Gerald Wahl, Allen Harvey with "Red" Allen taking the picture.

United Speedway News

1975 SEASON

Perry Motor Speedway will swing open its gates for the 1975 Season for stock car racing this Friday May 23. The gates will open at 6:30 p. m. with practice at 7:15 p. m. and the first race at 8:30 p. m. Highlighting the three Divisions of racing will be the Limited Sportsman, Challenger & T. Q. Midgets.

In switching to Friday evenings for the 1975 Season, Perry will follow an anti-inflation price policy. General Admission for the Speedway for adults has been reduced to \$2.50. Children under 10 are admitted free. In addition to the regular admission price, Senior Citizens who have attained the age of 65 will be admitted for 1/2 price or the lowly sum of \$1.25.

The Limited Sportsman Division will provide continued open wheel racing with Corky Hewitt of Perry current favorite. Hewitt set fast time on Practice Day at Holland International Speedway and took

the feature event on May 10. Close competition is expected from Paul Weber of Perry along with a host of other Limited Sportsman competitors. Running at an all time high in the Challenge Division, competition is expected to be fierce in this new Division.

In addition to the two excellent Divisions of racing the popular T. Q. Midget will round out the 3-Division show.

On Sunday the Western New York Karting Association will continue to present Go-Kart races at the popular 1/3 oval.

SPEEDWAY PLANS BANNER WEEKEND

With the traditional Memorial Day Racing Weekend Holland International Speedway will present two nights of racing. On Saturday, May 24, the Gold Cup Spring Championship will be held for all three Divisions. On Monday, May 26, Memorial Day, the fourth annual Liberty "100", a 100 lap event for Late Model Sportsman will highlight the day's activities. Both race programs will feature the popular Late Model Sportsman, Limited Sportsman and Challenger Divisions.

The Gold Cup Spring Championship award championship points toward the Season's championships. On Monday, May 26, action will get started with prac-

tice at 3:00 p. m. At 5:00 p. m., the Late Model Sportsman will participate in time trials to determine the starting positions for the

qualifying race and Liberty "100". At 7:00 p. m. all three Divisions will then participate in qualifying events. After the regular feature events for Challengers and Limited Sportsman the night's activities will be highlighted with the 100 lap Late Model Sportsman event. Prior to the running of the event, a giant display of fireworks will celebrate the annual Memorial Day festivities. In conjunction with the Liberty "100", all cooperating branches of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company will have available discount tickets good toward the purchase price for that event.

Also on Memorial Day, Foto Mats of Western New York will have a special promotion at the track. Cameras will be provided for spectators with an opportunity to take pictures of their favorite race drivers. Special rates will then be available for development of the film through Foto Mats.

Box-top reserved seats are available for both Saturday and Monday events through the Speedway Office at Two North Main Street, Holland, New York 14080.

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