

by Alex Rankin

Sometime this week, probably grain of salt. Thursday or Friday, a joint legisla-tive committee will begin hearing Long Island. He said he went to testimony on a subject bound to touch millions of people in the them he had learned of drug prob-

The subject is the State Univer- look into it. They never did, he sity of New York—that massive, said. multi-billion dollar institution of

public higher education spread out across the state and supported by promised to cooperate with local police. But, he said, when local taxpayers.

off by the massive arrests two The result was the raid. weeks ago at the State University Giuffreda and other legislators

at Stony Brook, L. J. But there is a good chance the University officials seem to be sayinvestigation will spread into the ing that drug use is a personal larger area of the state univer- problem, and not something they sity system itself; how it is run, can do anything about. how fast it is growing, who really runs it and the caliber of educa-tion shows a complete lack of ad-

tion students are getting. This week the joint legislative committee on crime, headed by Senator John H. Hughes of Syra-trans transmission control over students. People who aren't even students, in one case the brother-in-law, sis-transmission control over students. People who aren't even students, in one case the brother-in-law, sis-transmission control over students. Senator John H. Hughes of Syra-transmission control over students. This week the joint legislative Senator John H. Hughes of Syra-transmission control over students. Senator John H. Hughes of Syra-transmission control over students. Senator John H. Hughes of Syra-transmission control over students. Senator John H. Hughes of Syra-transmission control over students. Senator John H. Hughes of Syra-student were living in a State senator John H. Hugnes of Syra- ter and then two children of a cuse, is scheduled to hear testi- student were living in a State mony from Stony Brook adminis- University dorm "like it was a trators and student leaders. hotel," he said, free of charge.

**Grange Seeks Tighter Rules On 'Filled' Milk** 

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Highlights of the Otsego County Pomona Grange session held on joyed and appreciated. January 27, at Portlandville were Ambrose Green, the 1966 chair-two resolutions that were adopted man of the Otsego County Board by the Grange body.

of Supervisors, was introduced and The two resolutions were name-ly (1) Resolved that dairy ingre-various committees, their respondients used in filled or imitation sibilities and the new building milk should be sold under Class I project.

The Youth and Young Marrieds prices and be it further resolved, that all dairy ingredients come Group of the Grange, under the under state sanitary codes of in- direction of Mrs. R. W. Halbert spection, and (2) the Grangers sup- presented program numbers spection, and (2) the Grangers sup-port the Rural Job Development Act of 1967, which would provide incentives for the establishments of new or expanded job producing industrial and commercial establ-"The Grange Must Grow."

mittees

ishments in rural areas. Masters, lecturers and secretar-Over 90 members attended the ies were reminded of the regional first meeting in the second cenmeeting to be held in Wharton tury of the Grange organization, Valley Grange Hall,-Edmeston, on which was founded in December Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m., at which time, the New York

Ena and Mrs. State Grange officials will be in reported that they had attendance and explain the duties Carvin completed 15 official visits to the Subordinate Granges. Mr. Carvin stressed the importance of each The next meeting of the Pomona The next meeting of the Pomona Grange in giving closer attention to legislative matters and to keep the Unadilla Grange, Rogers Hola vigilant eye out for new mem- low, as host. bers. Junior Deputy Mrs. Carvin gave the theme "Education Lights the World Around Us" for the Mohican Scouts junior's work in 1968 with special emphasis on the Care Program, which will go for the benefit of the Farmer Institute of India. Raise \$3,435 So Far The Mohican District annu CAPT. ANTHONY COVAIS The Mohican District annual Mrs. Ernest J. Briscoe, chairman Boy Scout Fund Drive now totals Covais Promoted of the county Service and Hospital- \$3,435.55 toward the goal of \$6,ity Committee, gave a detailed re- 775. Cooperstown has raised \$2, To AF Captain port of her visitations and future 122.76 toward its goal of \$3,500. dates of the contests. She was es-The other communities and their pecially pleased over the new cook resent totals are as follows: book that has been compiled by Cherry Valley, \$167; Fly Creekthe members and the sale of these Daksville, \$150.80; Edmeston, \$263has been above expectations. Win-24; Hartwick, \$211.40; Hartwick ners in the Doughnut Contest were Seminary, \$21; Hyde Park, \$25; Milford, \$61; Springfield, \$290.10; Westford, \$103.25, and Westville, announced as follows: First, Mrs. Owen Douglas of Louisville Grange;

In the coming weeks it will spread to State University camuses at Plattsburgh, Cortland, Oswego, Morrisville, Potsdam, Canton, Brockport, Buffalo, Fredonia, New Paltz, Old Westbury, Oneonta and every other university loca-

It is going to create a blaze of publicity. Because of this, it is well to keep in mind that all state Sena-

tors and Assemblymen will be up for reelection in November, and there is no better way to get one's s4.00 PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 10¢ through legislative hearings and nvestigations.

So some of what goes on will probably have to be taken with a

lems there. Officials promised to

He said Stony Brook officials

The immediate point of investi-gation will be the illegal use of marijuana and LSD among the 128,000 students, a scandal kicked off by the massive amonta time. But, he said, when local police wanted to pose as students to investigate reports of marijuana and LSD parties, the university refused. The police did it anyway.

are upset because, they say, State Giuffreda claims his investiga-

Paul DuBois Is

Paul Z. DuBois, librarian for the

ciation here, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in American Studies from Case Western Re-

serve University, Cleveland, O., at a convocation held Wednesday of last week at the university.

Dr. DuBois had completed classroom requirements for the degree rior to coming to Cooperstown as NYSHA librarian in 1964, and com-

legree last December. His dissertation was on Paul Leicester Ford, the American historian, novelist

He is a native of Kent, O. and a graduate of Hiram (O.) College in 1959. He received a Master's de-Master's degree in American Sfu-

dies at Western Reserve in Cleveland

**Rev. F. W. Connell** 

Dies; Served As.

with a BA degree. While a student administrator by Alled Federated Johnstein in this solution of the polynomial proximately our subscription of the Composition of the Cooperative Association. Inc.; not be tolerated by society." dent charges at churches in that area. He then entered Drew Theo-area. He then entered Drew Theotive Association

Public Meetings To **Hear Dairy Farmers** Six public meetings will be held this month to determine the senti-ment of dairy farmers to be senti-

Eugene C. Stoesser, 25. of East ous but that it is a serious matter was chaptain of the Otsego County Jail for several years, occurred at 3 a. m. Thursday, February 1, at his home on Susquehanna Avenue following a lingering illness. He was 81 years of age. Mr. Connell was born March 7, 1886, in Athens, Pa., the son of

County Judge Frederick W. Loomis of Edmeston also sentenced Stoesser to a concurrent interde-

terminate term of up to 7 years in Attica for the assault and attempted rape of a Morris housewife During this time he also played cedure known as a positive letter which occurred two days before the hold-up.

Dr. Pollard said the public Stoesser could have received up easily exceed what he earns as an meetings, all to begin at 10 a. m., to 32 years in prison for the hold-would be held by his office as fol- up and assault. He had been into 32 years in prison for the hold- elected official," Mitchell said. dicted in November on four counts

Monday, February 19, Far Hills of first degree robbery, seven Herkimer counties, introduced a similar measure. The bill success-Inn, Somerville, N. J. Tuesday, February 20, Arlington lotel, Binghamton. Of Count of second degree grand larceny. He had pleaded innocent to be vetoed by Governor Rocke-Hotel, Binghamton.

ey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Tuesday, February 27, Hotel but a month ago, he changed his plea to guilty on one of the first Woodruff, Watertown. Wednesday, February 28, Yates degree robbery counts, and on one

Hotel, Syracuse. of the assault counts. Thursday, February 29, Schine Fen Eyck Hotel, Albany. At Monday's sentencing, Stoes-

ser's court-appointed attorney, Ed-If, after the meetings, the mar-ket administrator finds that there ward J. Trosset of Cooperstown, asked for leniency for his client, pointing out that he had never been involved in a criminal pro-ceeding before. He noted that Science in the solution of th has been no substantial opposition to the programs, milk handlers will be authorized to send the posi-

tive letter to their producers. If this is done, a dairy farmer Stoesser's actions were entirely who receives a positive letter will out of character for him, and that

be deemed to approve the deduc-tions for one year unless he specifi-cally notifies the handler in writ-had held him in high regard. ing that no deductions be made. Mr. Trosset told the court that Deductions by handlers would be Stoesser's mother had passed paid directly to American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York, Inc.

Dr. Pollard said the only func-tion of his office is to determine ant's grandmather sentiment of dairy farmers toward ant's grandmother.

Before passing sentence, Judge Loomis told Stoesser: supporting programs of the asso-ciation so that he can decide if

REV. F. W. CONNELL He entered Syracuse University, where he was graduated in 1915 with a BA degree. While a student with a BA degree a student with a BA degree a student with a BA degre

Northeast on which

Mitchell's Bill To Scout Troop 54 Help Elected Officials Assemblyman Donald J. Mitch-ell, has introduced a bill that will come to the aid of unemployed elected officials. Long Activities In offering the bill, Mitchell said that it might sound a little humor-

ance benefits.

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low Berlin Gazette

The Journal Publishing Com

Mrs. Ralph St. Denney of Norwich,

publishers of the Norwich Penny-

Boy Scout Troop 54, which is sponsored by the First Baptist

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cut off from unemployment insur-The camping and activities program for the past year included Under the current law, each day the following: Participation in the hat the elected official spends in Klondike Derby in February; a performing the duties of his office. five-mile hike to an overnight is counted as a day of employment and is deducted from his unemcamp and the five-mile hike back again in March; attended a Counployment insurance benefits. "The il Camporee at Milford Center in amount lost in any one week could May and a District Camporee at Garrattsville in October, and 21 boys spent a week at Crumhorn Mt. Camp. Last year Assemblyman Mitchell, who represents Otsego and

The troop rendered service by roviding five boys to help with the Conservation Day Program held by the 4-H club for the schools Wednesday, February 21, Guern-to all 12 at his arraignment in feller. Conferences are being ar-in the area; acted as guides, etc., at the Cooperstown Summer Fes-tivale and the cooperstown Summer Festhis bill so that nominally paid, hard working elected officials can carry out the duties of their of-paign, and provided the church tional Commercial Bank and Trust Company in Cooperstown.

Other troop highlights during the past were the Eagle Award presentation to Stephen Chase; Scoutmaster Winsor receiving the "Outstanding Unit Leader Award" in the Mohican District; a corn roast and picnic held on the church parking lot; Darrell Osterhoudt selected by the Otschodela Council to go to Expo-'67 at Montreal to serve with the Scout Service Corps over its publication to the for a week; some of the boys con-ducted the candlelight ceremony Christopher Burke and his son, for Troop 47 in Springfield, and Chris, Jr., who have been publish-ing the New Berlin Gazette for lichael Fullam receiving the God

Mrs. St. Denny is the

man is Keith Matteson; community progress, Clifford Drake, and mem-bership, Ford Harrison. All were present at the meeting and gave a short report on their special com-Mrs. Donald Drake, lecturer, presented the "Uncalled Four" pleted other requirements for the from Hartwick College, whose musical selections were much en-

and bibliographer.

gree in Library Science at Kent State University, and in 1962, a

DR. PAUL Z. DUBOIS Awarded Doctorate New York State Historical Asso-

emi-pro baseball with a Scranton approach team.

Jail Chaplain The death of the key. Fredrick W. Connell of Cooperstown, who was chaplain of the Otsego County Jail for several years, occurred at

Mr. Connell was born March 7, 1886, in Athens, Pa., the son of and Dairy Council of New York John and Julia (Wells) Connell. Inc. engages in advertising and ed-He graduated from Montrose, Pa. ucational programs and is seeking High School in 1905 and worked for several years for the Scranton (Pa.) Railroad Company while studying to become a draftsman. During the time he also pleared coductions at the rate of milk production through a pro-

**Stoesser Gets** 

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., 13326, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

The Otsego Republican

W. Halbert, spoke briefly stating he would like to see representa-tion from each Subordinate in the soom, South Valley, and South give their report. Further, he is all appointed committee members, inlitee well and will report faith-mittee well and will report faith-fully. Legislative committee chair.

dent charges, one of them being at Frankfort Plains, N. J. While

on February 26, 1919. at Frank-

1919, and his first pastorate was at meeting held Friday, February 2, aged 29, on November 1. Schenevus. After serving in sev- at the National Commercial Bank

ference he was assigned to Coop- town. erstown in 1940 and served here Other officers elected were How- Following the court session on Publishing Co.

ton Flats, RD I, has been promoted to Captain in the U. S. Air Force, Captain Covais Is an F-4C Phan-tom II pilot at Spangdahlen AB, Germany. He is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe. The Captain previously served U. S. Air Forces in Europe. The Captain previously served The Captain previously served The Captain previously served The Captain previously served Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served The Captain previously served The Captain previously served Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver as its Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the South New Ber-ling the various papers until three Conserver the South New Server Conserver the South New Server Conserver the South New Correst in Europe. The South New Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the South New Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the South New Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the South New Correst in Europe. The Captain previously served Conserver the South New Server the South New Correst in Corre

Ethel Whitehead of Otego-Susque-hanna Grange. W. Halbert, spoke briefly stating tion from each Subordinate in the county at future meetings and to

services each Sunday and worked expansion was almost complete. field of nursery education. With the prisoners to help reha-

bilitate them and find them jobs hard work and efforts during the commencement ceremony in January, each graduate in invited to confinement. Christmas was always a special time for the prisoners at ship in the corporation had doubl- mencement.

the jail because of the efforts of Mr. Connell who spent much time and effort trying to help make their holiday more meaningful to them. He will be long remembered or firm for a minimum fee of \$15.

by many of the people who came in contact with him in this capac-

He was a member of the Coop-rstown Rotary Club which he erved as secretary for many years, and also a member of Schenevus Valley Lodge, F&AM.

For many years he represented Vyoming Conference as a member of the Board of Hendrick Chapel at Syracuse University. During his active pastorate he was interested in church building and was instru-mental in many church building programs, among them being the resent Sidney Methodist Church nd the Montrose Church Chrislian Education wing. Surviving are his wife; a son,

George L. Connell of Cooperstown; two daughters, Mrs. Philip F. (Carolyn) Chamberlain of Mont-rose, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas J. (Charlene) Callahan of Binghamton; five grandchildren; two sis-ters, Miss Caroline M. Connell and Miss Frances G. Connell, both of Cooperstown; and a niece, Miss town Llons Club, Otsego Lodge Jean E. Connell of Forty Fort, Pa. Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. on Saturday at the Cooperstown Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold C. Buckingham, retired Methodist minister of Onconta, and the Rey. Albert F. Almstedt, pastor, officiating, Burial was in Hartwick Seminary

Cemetery.

erv and was gradual ed in 1918 with a Bachelor of Di- Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc.; tenced specifically charged that along with the 6,500 circulation vinity degree. While attending and United Milk Producers Coop-

preaching at that church, he met Industrial Corporation his future wife, who was church Elects Officers

ged 29, on November 1. Stoesser's wife and infant 14 years ago from Chicago, where eral parishes throughout the con- and Trust Company in Coopers- daughter were in court when the he had been manager of the Chi- Workshop Planned defendant was sentenced.

Because there will be no formal

Mrs. Howard Clark, who is pres-

guest speaker.

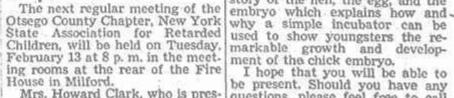
White as troop advancement man Troop committee and leaders for "on November 3, he threatened im- Sidney Shopper's Guide, but not the coming year include institu-Drew, he again held several stu-erative Association of New Jersey. mediate use of physical force to the building in Gilbertsville, hous-tional representative, John Chase; bonald J. Pier (the bank's Hart-wick manager) and another per-son to compel Pier to deliver \$28,-620 in U. S. currency, and in the past 19 years and were not inter-the building in Gibertsville, hous-ting the publishing company. Mr. and Mrs. St. Denny have publish-ed the Norwich Pennysaver for the past 19 years and were not inter-thur Jenkins, Jr.; advancement, Raymond Brown, Jr.; camping course of the commission was ested in expanding their activities man, Raymond Bowden; Scout-He married Miss Eunice Hopler on February 26, 1919, at Frank-fort Plains. He joined the Wyoming Confer-ence of the Methodist Church in 1919, and bie first pastorate was at

cago office of the Popular Science The 4-H Division of Otsego Anthony Covais, son of Mr. and until 1946, when he was transfer-Mrs. George D. Covais of Burling-ton Flats, RD I, has been promoted mained until his retirement in mained until his retirement in and Joseph C. Schilling, Jr., secmained until his retirement in and Joseph C. Schilling, Jr., sec- ternoon, he was take to Monticello six weeklies including the Edmes- to attend a training class in

years ago, they emerged as the ing, as it is a fascinating study of See Journal Chronicle. Mr. Bacon, who is 68 years of tional tool designed to stimulate Bee Journal Chronicle.

age and Mrs. Bacon, who is 66, said the curiosity and hold the interest they decided after much considera- of youngsters while providing the

and how to arrive at valid de-cisions. This is NOT a lecture on the "Ectoderm", "Endoderm" and "Mesoderm". It is an interesting story of the hen, the egg, and the embryo which explains how and why a simple incubator can be



questions, please feel free to call ently teaching a special speech Bill Wilson, 4-H Agent-547-9974.

Assigned To

Saigon Headquarters Staff Sergeant Frederick L. Barringer, 26, son of Mrs. Henrietta H. Barringer of Richfield Springs RD 1, was assigned as administra-tive noncommissioned officer in Headquarters Company of the 4th Transportation Command near Saigon, Vietnam, January 26.

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HONORED AT PARTY: Perc D. Parslow of Hartwick, RD, who has been in charge of the farm business for the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Cooperstown Branch, since 1959, was honored at a retirement party Saturday evening at the Cooperstown Bank. Shown here at the affair, left to right, are: Mrs. Howard L. Smith, William R. Wands, vice-president of the Farm Department of the National Commercial Bank; Mrs. John J. O'Connell, Mr. Parslow, Mrs. Parslow, John J. O'Connell, Mrs. Wands, and Howard L. Smith. [sentative of the Onconta office,] He is a member of the Coopers-

**Parslow Honored** 

On Retirement

A buffet dinner was served. No. 138, F&AM of Cooperstown, Mr. Parslow was presented with a gift certificate from his fel-Club and has been a member of · PercVD. Parslow of Hartwick, RD, who has been in charge of the low employees.

area farm business of The National Commercial Bank and Trust Company since 1959, was honored farmers for 15 years in the Town of Westford. They purchased their present farm at Oaksville in 1935. their 50th wedding anniversary in at a retirement party at the Coop-erstown Branch of the bank on

and Mrs. Hawkins.

Otsego County Extension for over Mr. and Mrs. Parslow came to 30 years. He and Mrs. Parslow are Otsego County in 1920 and were members of the First Presbyterian

