

## Amendments

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**PROPOSED AMENDMENT  
NUMBER SIXTEEN  
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF  
THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY**

Proposing an amendment to section five of article eight of the constitution, in relation to indebtedness contracted for the construction or reconstruction of facilities for the conveyance, treatment and disposal of sewage

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That subdivision E of section five of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

E. Indebtedness contracted [on or after January first, nineteen hundred sixty-two and prior to January first, nineteen hundred seventy-three,] for the construction or reconstruction of facilities for the conveyance, treatment and disposal of sewage. The legislature shall prescribe the method by which and the terms and conditions under which the amount of any such indebtedness to be excluded shall be determined, and no such indebtedness shall be excluded except in accordance with such determination.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

## Births

Aug. 11. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, Alfred, a son.  
Aug. 12. To Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Scio, a son.  
Aug. 12. To Mr. and Mrs. David Hulliken Wellsville, a daughter.  
Aug. 12. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughman Wellsville, a daughter.  
Aug. 12. To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warner, Friendship, a daughter.  
Aug. 12. To Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Pomeroy Rushford, a son.  
Aug. 12. To Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Williams, Cuba, a daughter.  
Aug. 13. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edgington Belmont, a daughter.  
Aug. 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney, Belmont, a son.

## Marriages

Aug. 8. Miss Bertha Delores Laypool Angelica and Louis Bernard George Almond.  
July 31. Miss Wendy Lou Dunning, Bolivar and William Barnes Belmont.  
Aug. 8. Miss Mary Ann Melaro Wellsville and Walter D. Wierich Ford Brook Rd.  
Aug. 8. Miss Sharon Lou Fuller, Stannards and Kenneth P. Vogt, Rochester.

## Deaths

Otis Royce, 70. Fillmore, Aug. 6. His widow, a son, three daughters and a brother survive.  
Mrs. George Dillon, 78. Black Creek, Aug. 5. Two sons, two daughters and a brother survive.  
Mrs. Claude (Margaret) Hawes, 78. Wellsville, Aug. 8. A step-daughter, a step-son and a sister survive.  
Christoph Brecht, 83. Bolivar, Aug. 10. A brother and a sister survive.  
Mrs. Otto Young of Wellsville, Aug. 16. Three sisters survive.  
Mrs. Harold Swartout, 53, formerly of Belmont, Aug. 16. Her husband, two sons, a daughter, her mother and five brothers survive.  
Lawrence C. Stark, 72. Angelica, Aug. 13. His widow, a son, a sister, 10 step-daughters and five step-sons survive.  
Mrs. Fred Flohr, 97. Wellsville, Aug. 13. A daughter and a son survive.  
Miss Ada L. Fisk, 93. Belfast, Aug. 13. Nieces and nephews, including Francis Fisk of Elm Valley.  
Glenn C. Potter, 76. Fairport,

## Announce Engagement



Phyllis Irene Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen of Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Irene, to Douglas Harold Wormley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wormley of Woodhull.

Miss Mullen is a 1970 graduate of Greenwood Central School and of Board of Cooperative Education Service. She plans to attend International School of Beauty Culture in Olean this September.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Troupsburg Central School and Board of Cooperative Educational Service. He is employed at Schultz Motors in Elkland, Pa.

## Jabberwock

by Jal Addison  
A New York Press  
Association Service

It recently happened somewhere between Stamford and Gilbertsville, but I guess I've probably seen it a thousand times before.

I spent about 15 minutes driving behind a man who was teaching his four passengers how to drive.

Like students everywhere, they watched and listened with varying degrees of attention during the class. But all four cheered in unison when the teacher stomped on the gas to get through an intersection before the light changed.

At the next light, I caught up with them still recovering after being thrown around when the brake brought the car to a skidding halt. The driver barely missed hitting the car stopped in front of him.

The light turned green and down went the teacher's horn button. After a few seconds of tailgating, he suddenly screeched passed the annoying law-abider on a two lane curve.

Then there were lessons in lane straddling, lane weaving, rolling stops, and so forth. The demonstration of "offensive driving" tactics went on and on.

The four beginners were certainly getting a too-common head start in their driving habits and attitudes. Incidentally, I guess their ages ranged from about three to ten years. The teacher appeared to be a respected male adult, very possibly their father.

formerly of Whitesville, Aug. 11. His widow survives.  
Silas J. Smith, 71. Belfast, Aug. 15. His widow, two daughters, a son and two sisters survive.

## Coons And Skunks In The Corn

A generation of farm and small-town boys has grown up not knowing how to trap raccoons and skunks. When these furs were of value, the schoolboy could count on earning a little spending money trapping within walking distance of his house. Changes in fashions deprived the boys of their trapping cash and removed the traditional control from these animals, for the professional trappers concentrated on the stylish short-haired furbearers — the mink and muskrat.

Red fox prices also dropped to practically nothing, but foxes had a reputation as killers of poultry and game, so they had not been accorded the protection given other furbearers. At about the same time their fur value hit the skids they became known as carriers of rabies. Trapping in critical areas by men of the State's Rabies Control Program helped keep the fox population in balance. During the early years of the rabies program public interest in their control also resulted in trapping by sportsmen and 4-H boys. Though rabies is still present in some sections of New York, nearly 25 years of living with the disease has dulled the public's concern about it.

The populations of all the low-priced furbearers responded to reduced trapping by increasing their numbers rapidly. Mother Nature has her own way of dealing with these population outbreaks. Rabies, distemper, encephalitis, mange and other diseases periodically reduced the wild populations as they become too large.

With the arrival of the sweet corn season has come the time of year when the coons and skunks are most annoying. They love corn, and time their raids to hit the garden about two days before the corn is ready for the table. A fence around a small garden will restrain the skunks, rabbits and woodchucks, but unless it has an electric wire around the top, it doesn't even offer a coon much of a challenge.

Because of their potential value as furbearers, coons and skunks have been maintained on the protected list. This protection, however, is extended to them only so long as they stay out of trouble. When they actually cause damage to property, the owner is permitted to destroy them without a permit.

When neighborhood dogs and cats are not endangered, a number two steel jump trap is the most efficient control. Where the gardener has little or no control over domestic animals that travel thru his garden, a live trap, such as the Have-A-Heart, is advisable.

When live trapping, it is nice to know whether to expect a skunk or a coon. The skunk, lacking the agile hands of the coon, leaves much more shredded husks on the ears that he eats than does the coon.

Often men wishing to train their coon hounds are willing to help control the coons. The Conservation Law provides that, in the case of coon doing damage, a person with the written consent of the landowner may destroy them for the owner. The law also provides that animals taken under this authority must be burned or buried so that the hides may not be sold.

If a landowner does get someone to clean out the coons with



## FISHERMEN HAVE EXCUSES

## ON THE NIGHT SHIFT

When was the last time you caught a fish that made your hands shake — the angler's version of buck fever? I mean a real water-sloshing trophy fish, that made you wish you had heavier line on the reel.

Such fishing excitement comes only rarely to most of us, but right now is a good time to catch a lunker if you know how. While a lot of people will fish the hot days of August, a few of the smart ones will take the night shift. Big bass got that way by being careful, and a good way to catch one is to fish after dark.

For the most fun, I like to cast surface lures for bass. You don't have to worry about underwater snags. And as you sit in a boat surrounded by darkness, every strike sounds like an alligator. You can't beat it for fishing thrills.

Bass that have remained hidden all day in weed beds, deep holes, and under snags, will range out at night to forage for food. Good places to try are reefs, channels between pads, and sandy shores. Some of the best night fishing I ever experienced was on a swimming beach. All day long the place was churned up by bathers, but at night there was only me and a school of hungry large-mouths.

their dogs, the local Conservation Officer should be informed beforehand so he can be forewarned of calls about illegal hunting in the area.

Both coons and skunks are surprisingly common in cities and villages. They can live in perfect harmony with humans — corn and garbage pails excepted — if only humans will let them. The fear-some wandering across the yard in the dark is in search of grubs, beetles and other pests, and can be an asset around the yard. Don't argue with him, and he won't display his displeasure.

Keep On Buying Savings Bonds.

Use the Classified Ad Section.

## Appreciation

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to my friends and neighbors for the visitations, cards, gifts, flowers and other remembrances sent to me while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to my neighbors who mowed my lawn and my friends for the gift of money.

Hazel McAndrew

## Appreciation

I wish to express my appreciation to my relatives and friends for the visitations and cards and other kindnesses extended to me while I was in the hospital. Also a special thanks to Rev. Wolter.

Carroll Ruger

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