

**GREENWOOD NEWS**

Grace Young, Reporter

Mrs. Marian Dixon and son, Wayne, drove to Florida and spent Christmas and two weeks with her daughter, Joyce and her family.

Mrs. Marian Ryan just received her New York State Realators license. She attended Alfred Ag-Tech all last year, taking the course in Realators. Mr. and Mrs. John Cheesman took her to Rochester for the State Exam.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Janette Cornelli was hostess to a party dinner. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher and daughter, Connie and a friend Fredrico of Mexico, who is an Exchange Student; Mike Fisher and a friend, Diane Jensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt.

Pat Dempsey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cornell of Greenwood. He has been stationed in North Dakota with the Air Force. After 12 weeks of training in Washington, D. C., he will be stationed in California and will attend four years of law school, along with his work for the Air Force. He plans on visiting his parents in Florida also before he returns to duty.

Miss Teresa Casey spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Evelyn Greebe.

The Greenwood Inn under the new management of the Marc Mullens and Mr. and Mrs. Doty, had a large crowd at their New Year's Eve Party. A cover charge, a dish to pass and a band to dance to, resulted in an enjoyable evening for all.

Jimmy Murphy, on leave from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of the

Rock Creek Road.

Cafeteria Menus at Greenwood Central School for the week of January 19 - 23 are:

MONDAY - Beef Gravy with Bread; Buttered Corn, Cookie, Fruit, choc or white Milk

TUESDAY - Juice, Jones Burger, Buttered Green Beans, Glorified Rice; choc or white Milk

WEDNESDAY - Liberty Bell Menu - Benj. Franklin Turkey & Gravy, Sunkers Hill Potatoes, Thomas Jeff. Salad, Liberty Bell Rolls, Independence Surprise Declaration Drink

THURSDAY - Barbecued Beef with Roll, Buttered Spinach, Raisin Batter Bread, Fruit, choc or white Milk

FRIDAY - Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes, Egg Salad Sandwich, Fruit, choc or white Milk

Greenwood J. V. Basketball and Varsity both lost to Bradford. Friday night. Although the boys lost, they presented the crowd with quite a few exciting moments.

The Girls' Volleyball Team lost to Hornell and won over Jasper Wednesday night. This is the last game of their season.

Bonnie, Cindy and Susie Dennison held an ice skating party on their pond during the holidays. Attending were: Ron Holt, Greg, Susie, Sandy and Jeff Hunt and Rosa Morales. A hot dog and marshmallow roast ended the evening.

Miss Cherry Smith took Joe Good, Scott Rollins, Susie and Sandy Hunt and Rosa Morales bowling Saturday night. They were met there by Denise Higgins, Donald Wallace and Dave Rogers.

**The Clergy Review**

By Rev. Ray E. Albaugh

I read the following quotation on a Church bulletin board the other day: "If you are unkind, you are the wrong kind." While this is not Scripture, there are some who assume that this sums up the whole of Christian teaching. In proverbs we do have the moral, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," (Prov. 15:1) and the Apostle Paul said, "Live peacefully with all men insofar as within you lies." (Rom. 12:18). And we have those famous words of Jesus, "If someone smites you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also." (Matt. 5:39)

But these scriptures must be understood in conjunction with Jesus' words, "I have not come to bring peace, but a sword" (Matt. 10:34). Jesus was not referring to a military sword, but to the truth of his teaching which could hurt and cut and set up conflicts. We also have his teaching from the Parable of the Vine and the Branches that "Whoso the Lord loveth he chastiseth." Also, the Apostle Paul wrote, "We have renounced hidden things of dishonesty." (11 Cor. 4:2)

In this life we are certainly to try being compassionate and kind and loving, but there are those situations and relationships where it is possible that the most kind and loving thing is to be unkind. I believe Jesus was unkind, when he called the Pharisees and Scribes those good religious people of his day, "A generation of vipers (snakes)," and told them that they were like "whited sepulchres on the outside but full of dead men's bones within." (Matt. 23:25-33)

It is possible that we may always be kind under the guise of being loving primarily because to do otherwise would involve the risk of our not being liked or accepted. Also, it is possible to always be kind because we have no real convictions as to what standards we can rightfully expect in responsible relationships. Parents who have some moral standards and who really love their children are often seen by their children as being unkind. Perhaps the unkindest thing a person can do is to permit himself, in the name of love or out of fear of no, being loved, to be used and manipulated. Jesus never could be that kind of wishy-washy character. As he said, "He did not dance to their piping nor lament to their mourning" and it was for this reason many would not accept Him.

Yes, the Scriptures do admonish and teach us to be "kind one toward another," but when this is seen in the context of the whole Biblical faith, there are times and situations when persons of convictions and high standards of what real love demands will find it necessary to speak out or take kinds of action which will appear to be unkind.

Corn, or maize, was a basic crop in virtually all American Indian farming.

**CONSERVATION COMMENTS**

By Paul M. Kelsey

**Is Winter Feeding Necessary?**

Now that winter has really made its appearance, and that "white stuff" has descended upon us, many people whose pre-Christmas activities kept them too busy to give much thought to wildlife suddenly wonder how the denizens of field and forest are going to find that breakfast, and some may even be so concerned that they will want to do something to help.

The wildlife biologist will take a much more hardhearted view of the situation, recognizing that our native species survived long before people began to feed them. There is no reason why they can't continue to do so now. Even the pheasant, which is not truly a native, has lived in New York for over 70 years, so can safely be said to be adapted to our conditions.

There are several reasons that the biologist does not consider winter losses as much of a catastrophe as they are often considered by the general public.

People raising livestock are careful in the selection of their breeding stock so that they can continue to improve their line. Under natural conditions it is impossible to make any controlled selection, however. Mother Nature has her own efficient way of culling her flock to select only the best for breeders. Only those able to survive the rigors of winter are left to breed in the spring.

In winter, pheasants tend to form flocks. In spite of the fact that all have the same food and cover available, they will be in varying physical condition and health. Usually it is the weaker, diseased or injured pheasants that will be the first to disappear from the flock. If feeding helps some

of these weaklings through the winter, nature's "survival of the fittest" method is hampered.

To compensate for this and the many other losses that small game suffer throughout the year, nature has provided them with an annual production that permits an 80 percent turnover in the population every year.

Though not vital to their survival, many people still get satisfaction from making winter food more readily available to wildlife. So that your feeding does not cause more danger than value make certain the feeder is placed close to good escape cover. Several small feeders dispersed throughout the cover will cause less concentration of the birds, which tempt predators. Finally, once started, a feeder should be kept in operation until spring conditions make food readily available.

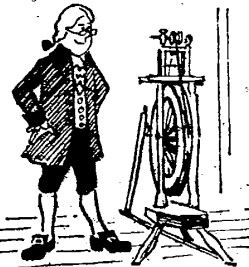
With the advent of the snuffing plastic tops on coffee cans the two-or-three-pound can makes a fine little feeder. About an inch above the base, cut a slit nearly half-way around the can. Push the bottom of the portion above the cut toward the back of the can to leave a feeding shelf exposed. The corn placed in the top of the can will flow through the small opening in the rear formed by pressing in the front, and will come to rest on the feeding shelf. It will automatically feed down more corn as that on the shelf is removed.

A wire strung through a couple of holes in the upper backside of the feeder makes it easy to set of nail holes in the upper backside post. As the snow depth changes, the feeder can be easily adjusted to the proper height.

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**ABOUT YOUR HEALTH...**

HOW ARE THE SPINNING WHEEL, GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE AMERICAN DIET RELATED?



DR. JOHN GREENWOOD WAS AN EARLY AMERICAN DENTIST. IN 1791, HE USED A FOOT ENGINE MADE FROM A SPINNING WHEEL TO POWER A DENTAL DRILL.

BUT DR. GREENWOOD IS BEST REMEMBERED FOR HIS MOST FAMOUS PATIENT - GEORGE WASHINGTON. UNFORTUNATELY, WASHINGTON HAD A GREAT FONDNESS FOR SWEETS - A HABIT THAT PRESUMABLY CAUSED HIM TO LOSE HIS TEETH. HE HAD AT LEAST FIVE SETS OF DENTURES THAT CAUSED HIM GREAT DISCOMFORT.



IN 1776, AMERICANS HAD LITTLE UNDERSTANDING OF THE IMPORTANCE OF DENTAL HEALTH AND THE MEANS OF PREVENTING ORAL DISEASE. TODAY, THE AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION ADVISES US TO AVOID SUGAR-RICH FOODS AND BEVERAGES, ESPECIALLY BETWEEN MEALS; HAVE REGULAR DENTAL CHECK-UPS; BRUSH AND FLOSS THOROUGHLY, AND MAKE FULL USE OF FLUORIDES.



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Fishermen who are making plans for their next fishing season, here is something different to consider.

**SALMON FISHING BONANZA**

Fish on! With that happy cry, Dave Perrigo started the action. And in the next instant, a heavy Chinook Salmon broke the surface and belly-whoppered with a loud, water-sloshing smash. From then on it seemed like someone was fighting a trophy-sized salmon all the time. It was one of the most sensational two hours of fishing one could imagine—a real salmon fishing bonanza!

We were fishing the Salmon River near Pulaski, NY, where the State Department of Environmental Conservation Department has introduced Chinook and Coho salmon into Lake Ontario. After the predaceous sea lampreys were controlled, and stocking was increased a few years ago the big West Coast salmon really put in an appearance. This was the first fall for a large spawning run upstream, and sportsmen all over the northeastern U. S. have been waiting for it.

Our party included Scott Sampson, of Geneva, NY, and Jack Lloyd, from Jamestown. Showing us how to catch these huge fish with snatch hooks and heavy spinning tackle, were Edgar House of Williamstown, and Dave Perrigo, a fur buyer living in North Syracuse. "The big run began showing up in the river toward the end of September," Ed House explained. Dave, who learned how to catch salmon from Ed, verified this stating "I fished nearly every morning the entire month of September, and didn't catch a fish the first two weeks. Then it began to tick up, and the first 10 days of October were fabulous."

Your start fishing for salmon at daybreak and continue until the power dam begins to release water raising the river level. Some anglers

continue casting in the high, rolling water, but most leave the river either quitting for the day or fishing the little tributaries not affected by the flooding.

Your tackle should consist of a heavy saltwater spinning rod, a sturdy reel, and 20 to 35 pound test monofilament line. Ed and Dave prefer a single number 4 treble hook tied about six inches from the end of their lines, with a three-quarter ounce egg sinker tied on the end. Many anglers use hooks with lead molded on them and others use more than one treble hook. "Its been our experience," Dave explained, "that when you get a fish on one hook, the other treble hooks tend to hang up and are more trouble than they're worth."

There is considerable controversy about the sporting qualities of snatching salmon. If you do salmon fishing with an open mind you'll find it can be exciting and a lot of fun. However, I am convinced they will hit lures, and my next trip will be to the "lure only" stretch upstream from the Pineville bridge which was set aside with the help of Trout Unlimited.

We know that Pacific salmon are on their way to die as they swim upstream, and they do not really take lures. But as lake fishermen learn how to find and catch them, and as stream anglers refine their techniques thousand of large salmon must be removed, and its not a problem with an easy solution.

But the bright side is that large, trophy fishing is available in Central New York. Empire State anglers are reaping the harvest of the greatest fish management development of this century—a once-in-a-lifetime chance at a salmon fishing bonanza. Fish on!

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