

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monk of Tenafly, New Jersey spent from Friday until Tuesday guests of Mrs. Finley McCoubrey.

—Mrs. Martha Farwell Coiby and her daughter, Mrs. Dolores Gilbert of Rochester, former residents of Andover, were Labor Day weekend guests of Mrs. Harry Hopping and her mother, Mrs. John Oakes. Mrs. Hopping returned to her home in East Meadow, Long Island on Tuesday.

—Miss Eva Shepard of Kenmore was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nye from Saturday until Monday. Miss Shepard was enroute to visit her sister, Miss Natalie Shepard in Maine.

—Mrs. Decatur Clarke, Miss Ruby Jordan and the Misses Annette and Agnes Taylor were professional visitors in Rochester Wednesday.

—Miss Mary Flanagan of Wells ville, Miss Anna Duggan of Bolivar Mrs. Mary Yannie and daughter Mrs. Alfred Corrado of New York City and Mrs. Genevieve Backu enjoyed a social gathering and luncheon at the Cameo in Wells ville, Thursday.

The following Andover people were duly drawn to serve as Trial Jurors on Panel No. II at a Term of County Court, appointed to be held at Belmont, in and for the County of Allegany, and scheduled for appearance on Monday September 19, 1977: Mary K. Slade David Kenneth Alford, LaVonne V. Bundy, Robert Edward Brandes, S. George Sackett. And from Independence are: Albert H. McLean Linford T. Seger, Dorothy Blanch Lewis, Gladys D. Ainsworth, and Bennett Bernard Pritchard.

Preparing For Dear Season

Year after year, about one hunter in 12 gets a buck in New York. In spite of this success ratio, there are a few hunters in every community who get their buck almost every year. Their success is not just fortunate luck-of-the-draw, but because they think "deer" all year long, and particularly from the time that the first maple leaves in the swamps begin to turn red. In areas of heavy hunting pressure, luck does play an important part, but by spending many hours in the field, these hunters stack the deck in their favor. In addition to time spent learning the habit of deer in their favorite hunting area, they do another thing that too many hunters overlook. They zero in on the area so that they know exactly where it shoots. This is particularly true in shotgun country where hunters don't ever appreciate how limited is the range of accuracy of the average shotgun.

The consistently successful hunter depends more on one thing than on spraying the direction of the deer with as much lead as he can. Knowing your gun and its capabilities is one of the basic elements of ethical deer hunting.

Our consistent hunter probably hunts the same area year after year and has learned the lay of the land and the vegetative pattern. He knows the good cover protecting deer from weather or observation, the areas of good stands of food bearing plants and travel routes between resting areas and feeding areas.

This is all background information helpful to him but each year he must build on it for it changes from year to year. Spring weather will determine which feeding areas actually have the most food, and this will determine just where the deer will be centering their activity.

Most hunters can't sneak upon feeding or resting deer, even if they know where the area. The reason for finding these areas is to know where they are spending most of their time, and then locating the travel routes they use between areas. Where the going is open and level, trails may not be well marked, but where the cover and the slope are more difficult, deer concentrate in more well-defined travel paths. These can best be found around steep slopes, narrow ravines or dense low cover.

The route used today may not be the same as the one used tomorrow, for deer will use the trail



Miss Marjorie Jones

Missionary Convention At Alliance Church

An American woman with a lifetime of missionary teaching and evangelism in Colombia, South America will take part in a missionary convention at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church located at Rochambeau Avenue, Andover.

The convention will run from Sunday, September 18 through Wednesday, September 21. The public is invited to attend all presentations at 7:30 p. m., daily and at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, September 18.

Miss Marjorie Jones is completing more than thirty years of service among the Hispanic and Indian people of Colombia. She was among the first evangelical Protestant missionaries to work in that tropical country.

At first, she experienced harsh persecution, facing all at once the hostility of state religious organizations. As she recalls those years she also remembers, "How God protected." But, in recent years, she has witnessed the phenomenal growth of new churches and Christian schools in Colombia.

Children and their education have been her special concern. Miss Jones has taught at several schools — including the Central Bible Institute at Armenia, the Indian Bible Institute at Ambachico and the Jorge Isaac Christian school. Recently she pioneered in organizing night classes at the Central Bible Institute.

She has also been active working with local churches, with women's groups and in the writing of missionary material.

The Andover Alliance Church is a member of The Christian and Missionary Alliance, a worldwide

missionary and evangelical church denomination founded in 1887. Today the C.M.A. has a church constituency of over one million people in the United States, Canada and 41 other countries. In 1975, the Alliance missionary fields are served by over 900 missionaries.



The Rev. John Schultz

The Rev. John Schultz, a Dutch missionary among the primitive tribes of Irian Jaya, Indonesia, is also expected here next week to speak at the Annual Missionary Convention.

Mr. Schultz, with The Christian and Missionary Alliance, is a teacher at the Kebo Bible School of Jaya. Originally from Haarlem, Holland, he shared during World War II his family's experience of persecution and starvation under the Nazi occupation.

After the war, he underwent a profound transformation in his life at the age of twenty when, in a Christian fellowship, he committed his life to Jesus Christ.

One year later, during an evangelistic campaign in 1951, he felt drawn to full-time Christian service. This led him to studies at the Brussels Bible Institute in Belgium. While there he learned of the Christian and Missionary Alliance work in Dutch New Guinea, now Irian Jaya. Deeply stirred by the needs of the primitive tribes in that part of Indonesia, he applied for service under the Dutch Alliance Committee. His wife shared his calling and, just before Christmas 1957, they sailed for Indonesia.

Their fourth three year term had to be cut short by the emergency medical condition of one of their children.

Justice Report For August 1977

- Wayne Briggs, Andover, N. Y. 7 19 77 — Disorderly Conduct — Fine \$15.00
- C. Henry Bliver, Andover, N. Y. 7 21 77 — Issue Bad Check — Conditional Discharge.
- Dale Clark, N. Y., 7 14 77 — Harrassment — Fine \$25.00
- Michael Pantone, Andover, N. Y. 7 5 77 — Open Container — Container — Conditional Discharge.
- Michael Pantone, Andover, N. Y. 6 12 77 — Unregistered Motor Vehicle — Fine \$100.00.
- Parking — 2 cases at \$2.00 — \$4.00.

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We wish to thank each and every member of the Rod & Gun Club for sponsoring our week at the Environmental Camp at Rushford. MONTY MILLIGAN and TOM DAVIS

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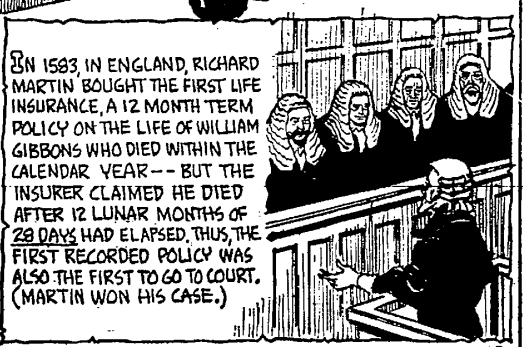
How it Began...



THE ANCIENT GREEKS' CONCERN FOR HUMAN WORTH INSPIRED THE EARLIEST KNOWN "LIFE INSURANCE" PLAN -- MANY GREEKS CONTRIBUTED TO A COMMON FUND TO COVER THE LOSS CAUSED BY THE DEATH OF ONE -- A LOSS TOO GREAT FOR ANY OF THE SURVIVORS TO BEAR ALONE.



THE POWERFUL TRADE GUILDS OF MEDIEVAL EUROPE OFTEN ASSISTED WIDOWS AND FAMILIES OF MEMBERS WHO DIED. THOUGH HENRY VIII IN ENGLAND OF GUILDS, THEIR SPIRIT OF BENEVOLENCE IS CARRIED ON TODAY BY FRATERNAL AND BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS THROUGH MODERN GROUP LIFE INSURANCE WITH COMPANIES LIKE METROPOLITAN.



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