

Ogdensburg Library Between The Bookends

Children's Books - Non-fiction
Marguerite Henry, "Album of dogs;" Jean Corcoran, "Folk tales of England;"

Fiction
Beatrice S. Deregniers, "Penny;" Rodney Peppe, "Hey riddle diddle;" Florence Heide, "The shrinking of Treeshorn;" Roger Duvoisin, "Veronica and the birthday present;"

Adult Books - Non-fiction
John H. Dessauer, "My years with Xerox; the billions nobody wanted;" Anthony Jay, "Corporation man; who he is, what he does, why his ancient tribal impulses dominate the life of the modern corporation;" Craig Callborne, "The New York Times International cookbook;" Tom Watt, "How to play hockey; a guide for players and their coaches;" T. C. McLuhan, "Touch the earth; a self-portrait of Indian existence;" Merlo J. Pusey, "The U. S. A. astride the globe;" Lawrence Lader, "Breeding ourselves to death;" John Donne, "Complete poetry and selected prose of John Donne;" Robert Graves, "Poems, 1968-1970;" Zadock Thompson, "Natural history of Vermont;" "Jefferson and St. Lawrence Counties, New York State; 1810 and 1820 federal population census schedules; transcripts and index;" "New Horizons; a short course in appliance homemaking;" Harris and Company, "Stamps of the United States: United Nations and British North America;"

Also, Robert T. Allen, "We give you the electric toothbrush; one man's defiant defense of the older generation;" Paul Trevillion, "The perfect putting method;" House Beautiful, "House Beautiful's Building manual, Spring-Summer 1971;" Jim Bishop, "The days of Martin Luther King, Jr.;" Ronald Rood, "Animals nobody loves;" Claire Townsend, "Old age; the last segregation;" Victor Boesoy, "They said it couldn't be done; the incredible story of Bill Lear;" "Your government and the environment; an annual reference;" "The lore of flight;" Gunther Holtorf, "Hong Kong - world of contrasts;" George Emerson, "Rantin' pipe and tremblin' string; a history of Scottish dance music;" Charlotte Salisbury, "Mountaintop kingdom: Sikkim;" Massimo Azeglio, "Things I remember;" Russell Harper, "Early painters and engravers in Canada;" John Fines, "Who's who in the Middle Ages;" Marcus Cunliffe, "The London Times history of our times;" John Milton, "Paradise lost - a concordance;" Hans Hansen, "Architecture in wood; a history of wood building and its techniques in Europe and North America;" Gerald Schweitzer, "Basic air conditioning;" Joel Tarr, "A study in boss politics: William Lorimer of Chicago;" Marcus McCorison, "Vermont imprints, 1778-1820; a check list of books, pamphlets, and broadsides;" Lyman Rutledge, "The Isles of Shoals in lore and legend;" Sir Dudley Stamp, "Dictionary of geography;" David Mueller, "An introduction to the theology of Albrecht Ritschl;" Robert Miller, "Dealing with behavioral problems in the elementary school;" Robert Ramsay, "A Mark Twain lexicon;" Max Seidel, "Bruegel;"

Also, Jeanne Wasserman, "Daumier sculpture; a critical and comparative study;" "Studies in Southwestern ethnolinguistics; meaning and history in the languages of the American Southwest;" E. M. MacDonald, "Occupational therapy in rehabilitation: a handbook for occupational therapists, students and others interested in this aspect of rehabilitation;" Edward Cheyney, "European background of American History, 1300-1600;" Benjamin H. Lehman, "Carlyle's theory of the hour; its sources, development, history, and influence of Carlyle's work; a study of the Nineteenth Century idea;" Gay Talese, "Honor thy father;" Will Grimsley, "Tennis: its history, people and events;" Rockwell Kent, "Wilderness; a journal of quiet adventure in Alaska;" Clement Webb, "Studies in the history of natural theology;" George Dalton, "Economic development and social change the modernization of village communities;" David Ben-Gurion, "Israel: a personal

history;" Hugh Honour, "Goldsmiths & silversmiths;" Edward Abbey, "Slickrock; the Canyon Country of Southeast Utah;" Clarence Little, "The inheritance of coat color in dogs;" Bertrand Russell, "Common sense and nuclear warfare;" Percy Muir, "Victorian illustrated books;" Jack Cote, "Photofinishing techniques and equipment;" Ruth Webb Lee, "American glass cup plates; the first scientific check list and historical treatise on the subject;" Ray Atkeson, "The Pacific coast;" Eleanor Hammond, "English verse between Chaucer and Surrey;" Frederick Turner, "The early writings of Frederick Jackson Turner;" Paul Smith, "For the love of books; the adventures of an impecunious collector;" Manfred Kochen, "The growth of knowledge; readings on organization and retrieval of information;"

Also, William Radcliffe, "Fishing from the earliest times;" Sylvester Crosby, "The early coins of America and the laws governing their issue;" Frank Lebar, "Ethnic groups of Mainland Southeast Asia;" Robert J. Holloway, "The environment of marketing behavior;" "Pulp and paper science and technology;" Gardner Lindzey, "Projective techniques and cross-cultural research;" Byron Campbell, "Punishment and aversive behavior;" Eleanor Gibson, "Principles of perceptual learning and development;" Alfred Newton, "The greatest book in the world, and other papers;" Thomas Hutchinson, "The physics of engineering solids;" Robert Ferguson, "How to make movies; a practical guide to group film-making;" James Mathis, "Basic psychiatry; a primer of concepts and terminology;" Frank Stockton, "A chosen few; short stories;" Marvin Spevack, "A complete and systematic concordance to the works of Shakespeare;" Louis Auchincloss, "Edith Wharton: a woman in her time;" Richard Lannoy, "The speaking tree: a study of Indian culture and society;" Isabel O'Neil, "The art of the painted finish for furniture & decorations anti-queing, lacquering, gilding & the great impersonators;" Dana Story, "The building of a wooden ship;" Frank Deford, "There she is; the life and times of Miss America;" Carroll Riley, "Man across the sea; problems of Pre-Columbian contacts;" Lewis Colow, "The twilight of the primitive;" Ellsworth Barnard, "Wendell Willkie, fighter for freedom;" Louis Fuentes, "Louis Agassiz Guertes and the singular beauty of birds: paintings, drawings, letters assembled;" Basil Boothroyd, "Prince Philip; an informal biography;" Waldo Dunn, "James Anthony Froude, a biography; Helmut Jacoby, "New architectural drawings;"

Also, "Art treasures in the British Isles; monuments, masterpieces, commissions, and collections;" Mather Cleveland, "New Hampshire fights the Civil War;" Theodor Muller, "Munich;" Faber Birren, "History of color in painting; with new principles of color expression;" Muir's historical atlas, ancient, medieval and modern;" Milton Weiler, "The classic decoy series; a portfolio of paintings;" Finn Gad, "The history of Greenland;" Margaret Whinney, "English art, 1625-1714;" Carleton Coon, "The hunting peoples;" James Lotz, "Northern realities; Canada-U. S. exploitation of the Canadian North;" Samuel Ashe, "History of North Carolina;" Alexis Tocqueville, "Recollections;" Adelaide Johnson, "Experience, affect and behavior; psychoanalytic explorations of Adelaide Johnson;" Mitchell Leaska, "Virginia Wolf's lighthouse; a study in critical design;" Howard Chapelle, "Yacht designing and planning for yachtsmen, students & amateurs;" Charles Van Riper, "The nature of stuttering;" Ulysses Grant, "Ulysses S. Grant; warrior and statesman;" Glendon Alvine, "The greatest fox of them all;" Erik Routley, "Twentieth century church music;" James Steele, "Frontier army sketches;" Charles Boxer, "Salvador de Sa and the struggle for Brazil and Angola;" Chi-Chen Wang, "Traditional Chinese tales;" August Kerber, "Educational issues in a changing society;" Daniel Fufesfeld, "The economic thought of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the origins of the New Deal;" Frank Caprio, "How to avoid a nervous breakdown;" Lynn Case, "French opinion on the United States and Mexico, 1860-1867;"

Also, Austin Des Lauriers, "The experience of reality in childhood schizophrenia;" John Tringhamam, "Islam in West Africa;" Isidore Starr, "Living American documents;" Barbara Picard, "Tales of the Norse Gods and heroes;" Edward Visiak, "Life's morning hour;" Immanuel Wallerstein, "Social change; the colonial situation;" Harold Leith, "Economics U. S. A.;" Charles Skinner, "Myths and legends of our own land;" Robert Lundin, "Personality; a behavioral analysis;" Benton Underwood, "Experimental psychology;" Martie Steiner, "32 days; the final collapse of Nazi Germany;" Oscar Pinkus, "A choice of masks;" Albertas Gerutis, "Lithuania 700 years;" "The New Cambridge modern history;" Milton Friedman, "The optimum quantity of money, and other essays;" John Barber, "Historical collections of New Jersey: past and present;" Allen Fea, "Secret chambers and hiding places; historic, romantic, & legendary stories & traditions about hiding holes, secret chambers;" Gerald

British Holiday Camp: Simon Sez On The Sun Terrace

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — It's as British as a bus queue, and nearly as regimented, the holiday camps such as Butlin's and Pontin's have boomed to multimillion-dollar industries while gladly suffering the slants and quips of top cabaret artists hired to amuse the inmates.

"Welcome to Stag 17 ... or the Old Bailey With Bingo," a modishly brash Liverpool comedian greets the cabaret crowd at a Pontin's camp here.

Paroxysms of laughter rock the ballroom. The several thousand campers stamp their feet and beg for further assaults on the fortnight's holiday they had saved all year to afford.

"I'm too bloody good for this place," the comic confides in mock conspiracy with the audience against the establishment "Blue Coats," the ever-afraid camp counselors on duty everywhere.

"My chalet mates paid me a great honor this week ... They elected me chairman of the escape committee."

While the night patrol of Blue Coats listened for baby cries in the dark rows of wooden bungalows, laid out in streets like an army camp, entertainment director Alan Curtis at the nearby Southport camp presided over a brimming cornucopia of mirth.

In between a "Knobby Knees" contest and human bingo in which numbered players were retired with penalties like, "Now, sir, kiss every lady in the fish 'n chips shop," dancers danced the tango, the St. Bernard's waltz, the Valeta, and similar ghostly glissandos that Joe Daniels and his Show Band coaxed back from the past. There was a "Yard of Ale" competition in which contestants in Gay Nineties aprons had to knock back a Frankenstein-sized beaker at one quaff, and a mass sing-along that in volume and enthusiasm would have muffled the combined efforts of a Sousa band and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Each new activity set off a stampede of participants toward the stage.

At 9:30, the bewitching hour, Uncle Mike and Auntie Rhona led the children off to bed—all 750 of them, in a hand-clapping trance of delirious devotion that was the envy of every parent in the place.

The morrow dawned unexpectedly bright. It occasioned no panic among the program planners. All British holiday camps have contingency plans in case the sun comes out. The indoor swimming pool, big as an aircraft hangar, was deserted in favor of the soccer field.

Like a Caribbean cruise liner come to grief on Britain's chilly north coast, the camp whirled away the hours with a life all its own. Dance lessons in the ballroom. Junior boxing championships in the gym. Thoroughbred racing on films in the three licensed bars. Bingo in the lounge. "Simon Sez" on the sun terrace. Sand castle building on the mud flats, presided over by Uncle Mike and Auntie Rhona, college-age Solomon trying to pick a winner under the beady eye of overly-protective Mums.

As at all Butlin's and Pontin's camps, there were no extra charges for the nightclubs, the sports events, the nightly cavalcade of entertainers. For \$144 a week for a family of five, or a little less than \$4 a day apiece, everything was included with the room and bath and three meals a day, except liquor in the bars and bingo bets. Free diaper service. Supervised playgrounds. Nursery run by a

trained governess. All this and the infectious cheer of the Blue Coats, who regarded their \$24-a-week paycheck as the first rung on the show biz ladder.

"Admittedly, we're not everyone's cup of tea," said Robert Ulyatt, a former British army sergeant-major who manages at Pontin's Southport camp

supervises the holiday fun of 50,000 campers a year. "But if you're from one of the northern industrial towns or the Midlands, and have never seen the sea, you'll have the time of your life here, with the whole family, and worry not a jot about the sneers of the so-called sophisticated folk."

Last year Butlin's nine camps and three hotels in England and Ireland grossed more than \$40 million, and the firm is now planning a move into Portugal. Rival Pontin, with 22 camps in Britain, already has invaded the Mediterranean with holiday centers in Spain, Sardinia and Majorca.



CATHOLIC LIBRARY MEETING - The Catholic Library Association, Diocesan Unit, held its annual fall meeting recently at Mater Dei College. Principals at the meeting were, left to right, Sr. M. Daniel, Massena, treasurer; Sr. M.

Christine, Mater Dei College, speaker on the coming Centennial of the Diocese; Sr. Mary, Watertown, vice chairman; Dr. M. Breen, Plattsburgh, chairman of the association and Sr. Margaret Mary, O.S.U., Malone, secretary.

DeKalb Area News Notes, Personals

By Mrs. Rosina D. Powell
DEKALB JUNCTION—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bush, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of Waddington, Oct. 31.

Benny Briggs is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Watertown, where he was admitted Nov. 1.

Douglas Dusharm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dusharm, received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army at a Texas base, Oct. 27. He, his wife, Sheila, and daughter, Tammy arrived here Oct. 31, to visit his parents.

The PTA of the Hermon-DeKalb Central School will meet Nov. 19, at the school. Mrs. Leland Phillips is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Brunet of Hermon, were supper guests, Nov. 1, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush.

Mrs. Allan Bowering spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Risley.

Mrs. Wayne (Judy) Pelkey, has returned home from the House of the Good Samaritan, Watertown, where she was a patient for a few days.

Senior Citizens of this area will meet Nov. 10, for a covered dish dinner at noon, at the DeKalb Community Center. Mrs. Virginia Fischer and Bea Peters will be hostesses. On Nov. 24th, they plan a Thanksgiving dinner at noon, at the DeKalb Junction Community Center. Dinners will be furnished for the shut-ins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Matteson of East Greenbush, recently visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matteson, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush Sr., spent Monday through Thursday at their Stony Brook Hunting Club camp near St. Regis Falls.

DeKalb Craft Club held their Nov. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Powell. Dessert and coffee furnished by the hostess followed the noon bag luncheon. The Nov. 17 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hutton, Fine, the annual turkey dinner and Christmas party, with an exchange of gifts, is slated for Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Bush, Old DeKalb Road. The assessments for the dinner will be made out at the Nov. 17 meeting.

The Episcopal churchwomen of the Chapel of St. Augustine will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Powell.

Lloyd R. Coburn is the new proprietor of the gas station on the corner of Hermon Street and Route 11, DeKalb Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn plan to live in the former Cora Wilson house here in the village.

Elmer Eisey and Don Bush are repairing the DeKalb Junction Grange Hall. They are installing new siding.

Elaine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, Hermon, and five

I wish to thank all who supported me in Tuesday's Election
ED GREEN
Superintendent - Town of Lisbon

friends from the State University College at Oswego, attended a meeting at the State University at Potsdam Saturday.

Mrs. Ivan Griskill, Mrs. Myles Griffith and Mrs. Allan Bowering attended a Friendship Class luncheon at the United Church of Richville.

Mrs. Frances Delmage of Hermon and Dr. Rutherford Delmage were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stiles and son visited Mrs. Mark Dalton, Scotch Settlement Road, Tuesday.

Grange School of Instruction is slated for Macomb Grange, Nov. 28.

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Mrs. Claude Carpenter and Mrs. Weldon Borgardus of Hermon were at Lake Placid, Oct. 27.

Helen Burke visited Mrs. Jennie Ritchie and Mrs. Ralph Wristley, Rensselaer Falls, Saturday evening.

Clarence Sayer, was elected president; Donald Jennings, vice

Black Executive In Line

For High Pentagon Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a 10-week search, Pentagon officials reportedly have persuaded a black New York industrial executive to take over the prickly job of trying to solve persistent racial problems in the armed forces.

Sources said Donald Miller, 39-year-old industrial relations vice president of Seatrain Shipbuilding Corp., is the leading prospect for the \$36,000-a-year job a number of others have shunned.

Reached by telephone, Miller indicated he expects formal action after the Pentagon completes routine political clearance procedures.

The post of deputy assistant secretary of defense for civil rights has been empty since Aug. 25 when Frank Rinder, a black civic leader from Syracuse, N.Y., resigned under pressure. A Pentagon spokesman said at the time that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird felt there had not been enough action to end racial discrimination in the service.

Officials deny that Rinder faced an impossible task because he lacked the "clout" to force changes on the services. These officials said Rinder's replacement will have Laird's full backing, and that will be up to him to make use of that support.

Miller, a retired Army major, is credited with developing a minority-training program at Seatrain Shipbuilding.

A native of New York City, he was educated at the University of Maryland and the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Some critics within the defense establishment have complained Laird and Pentagon manpower chief Roger Kelley have moved too slowly in finding a replacement for Rinder. But defenders of Laird and Kelley reply there was no lack of urgency; rather, a number of prospects declined the job.

Laird's first choice was Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who prepared a NAACP report last year on the condition of black servicemen stationed with the Army in Europe. But Jones rejected the opportunity.

Sources said he is the likely heir to Roy Wilkins as executive director of the NAACP.

LOSE WEIGHT
THIS WEEK

Ordinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Ordinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Ordinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Ordinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

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