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ham Coop GLF Service, Inc.,
for the fiscal year 1954-55 at
1¼% of patron's purchases
for each patron. This refund
will be presented to all pa-
trons at the store upon their
request.

Wild Bird . . . Feeding Stations

Suet Cakes — Seed

**WAVERLY
PET SUPPLY**
Route 20 Nassau, N. Y.
West of Traffic Light
Open Sundays Tel. 8-3821

Historical Sketches of Columbia County

THE VILLAGE OF
CLAVERACK

With the transfer of the coun-
ty seat to Hudson, the rapid
development of river commerce
and the building of early rail-
roads, Claverack village soon
lost its importance as a busi-
ness center, and settled
into the beautiful
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6,000 Visited Shaker Museum

More than 6,000 persons visited
the Shaker Museum at Old Chat-
ham in the past year, it was re-
ported at the annual trustees
meeting of the Shaker Founda-
tion, Inc. held last Saturday morn-
ing at the Old Chatham residence
of John S. Williams. Of these,
4,000 were adults and the re-
mainder school children.

The trustees named John S.
Williams, president; John S. Wil-
liams, Jr., treasurer, and William
F. Christiana of Hudson, secre-
tary. Trustees, whose terms ex-
pire this year were renamed for a
period of three years and included
Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mrs. Roger
Brunschwig, C. D. Jackson, Don-
ald Miler, Alfred Ogden, Jr., and
Jerome Count. The Executive
Committee for the coming year
will include Mr. Williams, Miss
Mary Dardess, and Jerome Count.

The Museum will remain open
until November 1 of this year
and will re-open May 12, 1956.

Speeder Is Fined

Anthony Caisullo, 41, of Flush-
ing, L. I., paid \$15 Tuesday in
Judge William Keller's court, at
Valatie, for speeding on Route
9-H. The arrest was made by
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Museum Trustees

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H. Phelps Clawson is director of the Shaker Museum Foundation which was set up in 1950 by John S. Williams of Old Chatham to make his then private collection of Shaker material available to the public.

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Trustees of the Museum include Mrs. Gordon W. Cox, Orlan A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams and John S. Williams, Jr., of Old Chatham, Col. Albert S. Callan of Canaan, Everett Gidley and Peter Hoes of Kinderhook, Jerome Count of New Lebanon, Miss Mary E. Dardess of Chatham, Roger Williams of Chatham Center, Arthur Forester of Ghent, and Mrs. Paul Hahn, Alfred Ogden, C. D. Jackson and Mrs. Roger Brunschwig, all of New York; Donald Miller of Pittsfield, and William F. Christiana of Hudson.

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A stated meet Court No. 100, anth will be Hall, Chatham, ning, May 3 at 8 ial services and Mother's Day w Refreshments w Mrs. Marion Ved ys Fisher and Mr.

Get Your . .

GRAPE

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M A C Y

HOUSEWA

10 balls \$

612 Warren St.

Tel. *pply*

New York Herald Tribune
July 23rd, 1956

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

Shaker Museum Festival To Be Held in Old Chatham

OLD CHATHAM, N. Y., July 22.—A number of prominent New York residents with summer homes in the Berkshire area are committee members and patronesses for the Shaker Museum Festival to be held at the museum in Old Chatham on Saturday, August 4, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Mrs. John S. Williams is assisting Mrs. William Christiana, benefit chairman. Miss Ann Remsen Alexandre is chairman of the Lenox region committee, and others assisting as committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brunschwig, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox, Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gidley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cheseman Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Braman, and Mrs. Alfred I. Schimpf.

The program will include a tour of the 8,000-item Shaker Museum, given over exclusively to items of Shaker tradition, production and inventiveness, as well as its music and culture.

Shaker looms and spinning wheels will be in operation and the local smithy, Ben Cole, whose father worked for the Shakers in Lebanon, will himself work at the Shaker forge in the blacksmith shop, which contains the four-ton triphammer made by the Shakers in 1820.

Outdoors, there will be Shaker singing and dancing by members of the Shaker Village Work Camp under the direction of Jerome Count. There will be an antique show and sale in one of the Shaker Museum buildings, where dealers from the area will show their choicest items. Another feature will be a fashion show of the latest in town and country modes, as well as authentic Shaker items and several gowns from the collection of the late Mrs. Samuel Tilden 2d, of Lebanon.

On sale will be articles made in the three remaining Shaker centers in the country.

Phelps Clawson is curator of the museum.



Anne Remsen Alexandre, of New York and Lenox, Mass., left, and Mrs. John S. Williams, of New York and Old Chatham, N. Y., at the Shaker Museum, Old Chatham, to plan the festival to be held there.

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GIRLS AND BOYS from Shaker Village Work Camp at Mount Lebanon are shown prior to performing one of many Shaker dances demonstrated at festival held Saturday afternoon at the Shaker Museum in Old Catham, N.Y. Many of those attending were from Berkshire County. Fowler

2,000 Attend Shaker Festival

OLD CHATHAM, N.Y. — About 2,000 attended the Shaker Museum festival here Saturday afternoon and the success of the event may lead to its becoming an annual occasion. In addition to viewing the many articles made by Shakers of the various colonies in this country, the visitors witnessed a

fashion show of Shaker and modern clothing.

A high light of the afternoon was the outdoor performance of Shaker dances and singing by groups from the Shaker Village Work Camp at Mount Lebanon. Brother Ricardo, the lone male at the Hancock, Mass., settlement, was also present and chatted with many of the visitors.

The blacksmith shop and the George Roberts woodworking shop were in operation at various times and attracted many who were interested in seeing the old-time machinery. Mr. Roberts was employed by the Shakers at Mount Lebanon for many years where he learned the art of making Shaker boxes. Following his retirement he continued making various Shaker articles in a shop set up at his home. Following his death all machinery and tools were turned over to the museum by his widow who still resides at Lebanon Springs.

The final event of the afternoon was the awarding of about a dozen door prizes.

**Women's Club
Elects Officers**

NEW LEBANON, N.Y.—The recently organized Lebanon Valley Junior Women's Club held its organization meeting at Ida & John's Restaurant and elected the following for two-year terms: President, Miss Edith Ann Liscinsky; first vice president, Miss Lee Mahnken; second vice president, Miss Nancy Johnson; recording secretary, Miss

**Manila Officials Urge
Outlawing Communists**

MANILA (UP) — High-ranking defense officials urged Congress today to outlaw the Communist party, which they said is seeking "to overthrow constitutional order and destroy our democratic way of life."

Col. Ismael Lapuz, G-2 of the armed forces, presented evidence to the House Committee on anti-Philippine Activities supporting his claim that local Reds get their orders from Moscow.

Defense Undersecretary Jose M. Crisol also urged the committee to ban the Communists, but said he favors teaching of communism in the schools.

"Communism must be taught to enable our people to distinguish between democracy and communism," Crisol said. "It is up to our people to make the comparison."

**Snake on the Brake
Causes Auto Wreck**

NORWAY, Maine (UP) — A snake coiled around the brake pedal of an automobile caused an accident that hospitalized three passengers.

The driver, Mrs. Clara T. Holden, of South Paris, told police she was taking a group to a swimming party Monday when one of them spotted the snake. The child screamed and caused her to lose control of the car, she said.

The vehicle veered off the highway and ripped down five guard rail posts.

Lebanon Valley

CLIFFORD M. FRAMBACH
Tel. Leb. Spgs., N.Y., 7-2373

**Hunting Season
For Small Game
Opens Oct. 15**

ALBANY, N.Y. — The small game hunting seasons, as announced by the Conservation Department, will get under way Oct. 15 when squirrels, cottontail rabbits, pheasants and grouse will be legal game. The pheasant season this year will run for three weeks instead of two as in recent years. The dates for counties outside of the Lake Plains and Long Island areas will be from Oct. 15 to Nov. 3, with no Sunday hunting. Hen pheasants may be taken in some counties but not in Columbia or Rensselaer. The limit is two per day and six for the season.

Squirrels may be taken until Dec. 13 with a limit of five daily. Cottontails, limited to six a day, will be legal game until Feb. 28. Grouse will be legal until Dec. 13 with a four per day limit and 20 for the season.

Columbia County is not included in the snowshoe rabbit season. They may be taken in Rensselaer. When received another Annie lack of the draw

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Museum Displays 8,000 Shaker Items

Shaker Brothers Among 1,800 Who Enjoyed Festival at Old Chatham

By EVE BROWN

Blessed with ideal weather which brought a turnout of 1,800 visitors, the Shaker Museum's first festival in Old Chatham last Saturday proved to be one of the most successful as well as unique events ever to be staged in Columbia County.

Adding to the color and interest of the day was the presence of 83-year-old Brother Ricardo who came down from Hancock, Mass., especially for the fete. Brother Ricardo is one of the only two living male Shakers in the country. Today there are only 32 Shakers in all still living. There are only three colonies left — at Sabbathday Lake, Maine; Hancock, Mass.; and Canterbury, N. H. Brother Ricardo was particularly interested in the program of Shaker singing and dancing in which 40 members of Jerome County's Shaker Village Work Camp at Mount Lebanon participated. The Shaker sect derived its name from movements in dancing, and Brother Ricardo expressed himself as quite surprised at the authenticity of the Work Camp's performance. He also was deeply interested in the operation of the blacksmith shop where the Old Chatham smithy, Ben Cole, was operating the famous old forge, the same one used by his late father while working for the Lebanon Shakers.



SHAKER STEPS: Boys and girls from the Shaker Work Camp at Mount Lebanon recreate a Shaker dance on the spacious lawn of the Shaker Museum at Old Chatham. They accurately interpreted the unusual swaying body movements and foot stamping which gave the Shakers their name.

COMBINED OLD AND NEW

A highlight of the afternoon was the outdoor fashion show which gracefully combined the traditional Shaker gowns with the newest all fashions. Mrs. Kathleen Casey, editor-in-chief of Glamour Magazine, was the commentator. Mrs. Casey, who came up from New York especially for the occasion, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutler of Old Chatham. She was deeply impressed with the professional-like aspect of the fashion show, directed by Mrs. Albert S. Callan, Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox of Old Chatham.

Mrs. Alfred Schimpf of Old Chatham introduced the Shaker models, Mrs. Gordon Cox and Mrs. Albert Callan, Sr., in their authentic costumes of the sisters, and gave a brief history of the beautiful fabrics made by the Shakers — several examples of which were displayed in the show. The display of fall designs was held on the lawn adjacent to the Museum and, in the true spirit of the rural country-side, spectators sat on bales of hay placed in a ring of tiers on the lawn. Both the fashion show and the Shaker singing and dancing created much outside interest and was shown on television, Monday night at the 11 p. m. news program over station WRGB.

SNACK BAR BUSY

Throughout the afternoon the visitors strolled the grounds, toured the various buildings, crowded the antique show and sale. A snack bar under the direction of

Everett Gidley and Orlan Johnson, dispensed hundreds of hot dogs, fried shrimp, chicken and potatoes and soft drinks all afternoon. Also available were Shaker-made jellies, jams, candies, and household articles.

The entire day had a very gay, happy carnival aspect. Phelps Clawson, Director of the Museum, expressed himself as delighted with the reaction of the visitors to the Museum's 8000-item display. John S. Williams, president of the Shaker Museum Foundation, said he was "enormously encouraged" by the public response to this first festival, which is expected to be an annual event. He noted the visitors come from a wide area, including New York City, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as upstate New York.

The program was planned to "bring to life" the culture represented by the displays, and Mr. Williams said he hoped the spectators felt this had been achieved.

Hostesses Serve At House Of History

Hostesses at the House of History, Kinderhook, during the week, August 6-12, were: Mrs. Irwin Gage, Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mrs. Matthew Rockefeller, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Perry Van Tassel, Kinderhook; Mrs. Edward Akers, Miss Susie Drumm and Mrs. Everett J. Wildermuth, Niverville; Mrs. Donald Haemmerlein, Valatie.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

East Chatham Firemen Open Country Carnival

Correspondent
MRS. ELLA FREEHAN
East Chatham, N. Y.
Phone 5-5792

The East Chatham Fire Department is ready for their annual Country Carnival which opens Thursday evening and will continue through Saturday from 7 p. m. until midnight each night at the Firemen's Grounds. The "Biggest Small Town Carnival in the Country" is open to the public and door prizes of \$25 value will be awarded nightly. There will be popcorn, ice cream, games of every sort, fish pond, barn yard, doll booth, and two \$100 Defense Bonds to be awarded along with an archery set and many other prizes. A baked food booth will also be featured. Included in the list of prizes are a pony, a beef steer, and a pig, the latter to be awarded to the person guessing the pig's correct weight. Chairman Joseph Slattery has announced there will be plenty of free parking available for the affair from which all proceeds derived will go into the company's equipment fund.

—Recent callers on Miss Clara Reed at the home of Miss Eula Decker were Mrs. Hamlin Andres, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Dorothy Dormbusch, of Millerton; Mrs. Frances Baldwin, of East Canan,

Conn.; Mrs. Seth Marwin, son John, and Mrs. Horace Meader, of Millerton.

—Mrs. Grace Tanner and daughter Roberta, of Schodack, called on her mother, Mrs. Mary Shufelt, at the home of Miss Eula Decker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bogardus, of Niverville, were Sunday callers on the Hill family.

—Mrs. Mary Onderdonk, of Albany, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisemann.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Fairfield N. Y. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Evans.

On Vacation

Columbia County Welfare Commissioner and Mrs. Lawrence J. Andrews and family are spending a week's vacation on Cape Cod.

Meat Balls for Dogs Fish Balls for Cats

WAVERLY PET SUPPLY

NASSAU, N. Y.

11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

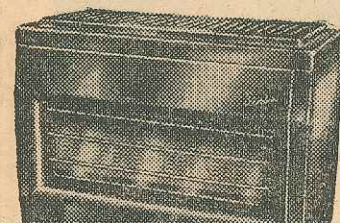
Closed All Day Tuesday



HEATS LIKE MAGIC even with the gas turned OFF

Look at these exclusive
SIEGLER FEATURES!

- Three-In-One Heatmaker lowers gas bills
- 6-way Directional Tropical Floor Heat
- Cast Iron Construction for complete safety
- Super-quiet Ribbon Type Burner
- Silent, Free Floating Motor Mount
- Automatic Controls — Set it, Forget it





PORTRAIT of Brother Ricardo, one of two surviving male members of the dwindling Shaker sect, pictures him in a tranquil mood. During the past week the 88-year-old gentlemen has been extremely busy instructing youngsters in the art of shuffling Shaker dances.

Agile Brother, 88 Teaches Shaker Dance Routines

Visitors to the Second Annual Shaker Museum Festival to be held on Saturday, August 3, at the Museum in Old Chatham will be treated to a performance of Shaker dances, that in every way will be a meticulous and authentic reproduction of the famous shuffling dances which were so much a part of the life of the Shakers.

Eighty-eight year old Brother Ricardo of the Hancock, Mass., colony, has been making almost daily trips to the Lebanon Valley where the South Family Shakers flourished years ago, to instruct thirty-two teen-agers from the Jerome Count Shaker Work Group in the intricacies of the dance, and will, himself, be on hand on the afternoon of the Festival to oversee last minute details.

Brother Ricardo is one of the only two surviving male Shakers left in the world today. He was converted to Shakerism at the age of five and spent most of his life at the Enfield, Conn. Shaker Community. Later, when that colony went out of existence, he transferred to Hancock, and his interest in the Shaker Museum Festival is such that, despite his age, he has for weeks been rehearsing and demonstrating the correct movements of the Shaker dance. A distinguished figure, with his white beard and erect figure, he still can perform the steps of the dance with agility.

From Sabbathday Lake, Maine, one of the only three Shaker colonies still in existence in the

Harlemville

world, have a large number of Shaker made sweets of all kinds, which will be on sale all day of the Festival. Visitors to the sales booths will find such unusual items as rhubarb chutney, rare herbs, and unusual jellies and sweets, as well as Shaker cookbooks, sewing baskets, aprons, songs and records, Shaker boxes, furniture reproductions. Mrs. Paul Tilson of Old Chatham, who is in charge of the sales booth, will have the assistance of Mrs. James H. Wilkins, Mrs. Allen J. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Howard Keegan, Mrs. Ralph Duck, Mrs. Lewis Leggett, Mrs. George Kratina, Miss Carrie Johnson, Miss Mary Dardess, Mrs. Howell Bartlett, Mrs. Hans VonBehr, Mrs. Hugh Corbett, Mrs. John Macarow.

Ray Lant of East Chatham who will be one of twenty antique dealers exhibiting during the Festival, has gone all out to collect Shaker antiques for sale, including Shaker cloaks, Shaker-stoves, chairs and sundry small articles.

Mrs. John S. Williams and Mrs. Robert W. Cutler, co-chairmen of the Festival have made special arrangements for parking, with a corps of parking attendants on hand under the direction of the Tri-Village Fire Department. The fashion show and the program of Shaker singing and dancing will be held out of doors, but in case of rain will be transferred indoors to the commodious main building of the Museum. Tickets may be purchased at the gate including all the events plus an opportunity to win one of the many door prizes.

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A Department for Size, Not Age, 7 - 15, 8 - 16

ALBANY

NEW YORK

CHILDREN'S CORNER 20 SOUTH STREET PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

FARMERETTE SHOP

"Don't Shop 'Til You've Climbed Our Stairs"

FAIRVIEW 5-6571

HILLSDALE, N. Y.

Elise Farar

12 SOUTH ST.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

The Orchard Dress Shop

STOTTVILLE ROAD

HUDSON, N. Y.

Patlen's Smart Shop

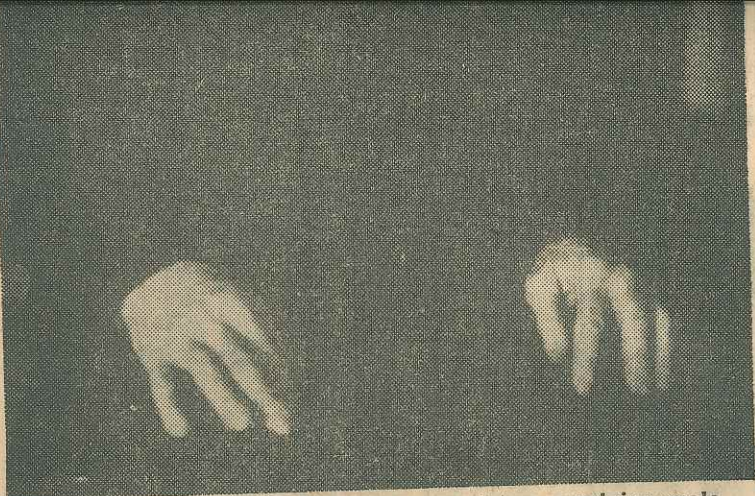
MAIN STREET

CHATHAM, N. Y.

"Big City Fashions at Small Town Prices"

Open Friday 'Til 9:00

The Hideaway



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Harlemville

Farmer Feels His Oats, 1,200 Bushels' Worth

Correspondent
MRS. C. J. McNEILL
Ghent, N. Y.

At least one farmer in the Harlemville area can literally fulfill the old cliché about "feeling one's oats." Curtis "Bud" Vincent finished harvesting his oat crop recently and found that despite severe drought conditions he had about 1200 bushels to see him through the coming winter.

—The Harder Silo Company of Cobleskill is building a barn for Miss Natalie Curtis.

—Ralph Perry is driving a new car.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tierman of Utica are enjoying a week's vacation with Mrs. A. D. Curtis.

—Kenneth Miller returned to his home in Stanfordville Monday after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Vincent. Peter Miller will spend the next two weeks here.

Mellenville and Philmont Churches this summer.

—Mrs. Bertha Kelly of Country Club called on Mrs. Hattie Steitz Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Czirr were recent guests of their son, William, in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blunt spent Sunday at Kinderhook Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hotaling entertained guests Sunday afternoon at a clambake.

Rusty Hot Water?
YOU NEED A
Westinghouse
WATER HEATER
(10 YEAR PROTECTION POLICY)
AUSTIN'S
VALATIE, N. Y.

Little Folks SHOP
31-33 MAIDEN LANE
Six Shows Devoted to Little Fashion
Visit Our Sorority Floor . . .
A Department for Size, Not Age, 7 - 15, 8 - 16
ALBANY NEW YORK

CHILDREN'S CORNER
20 SOUTH STREET
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

FARMERETTE SHOP

"Don't Shop 'Til You've Climbed Our Stairs"

FAIRVIEW 5-6571

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12 SOUTH ST.

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STOTTVILLE ROAD

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MAIN STREET

CHATHAM, N. Y.

"Big City Fashions at Small Town Prices"

Open Friday 'Til 9:00

The Hideaway

Emily Smith

Florence Seaman

CHATHAM

NEW YORK

Whitney's

NORTH PEARL ST.

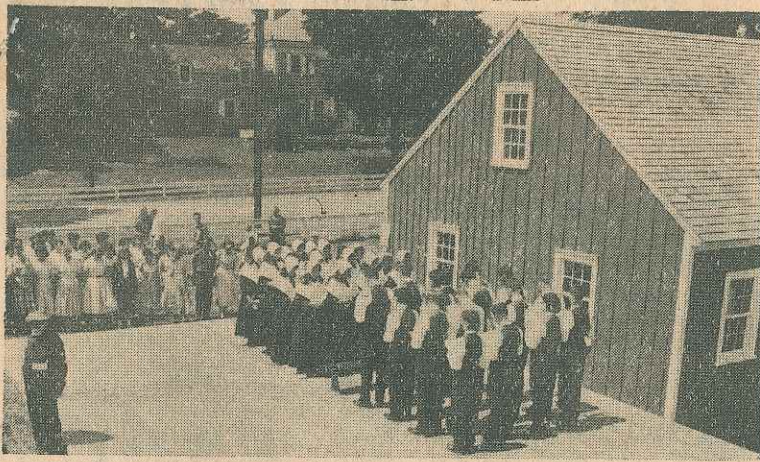
ALBANY, N. Y.

Anne Huxley

CLASSICS
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Open daily Mon. - Sat.

LENOX, MASS.



SHAKER MUSEUM DANCERS perform authentic Shaker religious marches and steps during Museum Festival.

Shaker Festival Features Museum Youth Dancers

IN THE diversified program of events that make up the Shaker Museum Festival, which this year will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6, the exhibition of Shaker Singing and Dancing is always a major attraction. Presented by teen-agers from the Shaker Village Work Group, the exhibition gives an authentic picture of the ritual march, accompanied by religious songs which constituted a major portion of worship by the Shakers. The young people, who appear in Shaker costume, were trained in the steps of the "dances" by the late Brother Ricardo Beldon, of the Hancock Shaker Colony.

THE SHAKER VILLAGE WORK Group, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Count, is located at the original South Family Shaker community on Lebanon Mountain. Here teen-agers have been engaged for the past 15 years in recreating the early-American village of many of the crafts and industries formerly carried on there by the Shakers themselves. The non-profit project is intended to provide high school boys and girls with challenging opportunities to

acquire skills in many fields of work and to assist them in the development of effective work attitudes.

The project was established by Jerome Count and his wife Sybil, founded on their conviction that if more opportunities for expression through work and community relations were given today's teen-agers, many of the problems commonly associated with this age group would largely disappear.

Key requirement is that everyone work. Each young person selects 10 projects for the eight-week season. The work day is from 8:30-10:30 a.m., and from 2-4 p.m. It is an elected mayor and village council, a self-governing youth project with cil. Grievances and rule infractions are settled by the teen-agers themselves.

The youngsters are paid from \$30 to \$70 a season. Projects from which the youth may select their 10 include: Shaker crafts, carpentry, building, ceramics, folk music, modern dance, photography, sculpture, forestry, herb culture, orchardry, tree surgery, animal care and tractor operation.

Two years ago a Shaker broom—
See SHAKER page 4

128th forms New 79th latter ment kills attire. Of be a volunt Corne Congr 1st lie New led a fire ac Battle memori the plates, boxes, first ling poun- g a ner Cen- arize lled for mer ript, am, ard- Aus- cate tore ent, ston ncy am. n a by Spor Th is se repr most Email origi of No Depa Th Mond The Septe 5 p.m

Frankfort, Ky., is spending a vacation with his aunt, Miss Bessie Delany.

Shaker

(continued from page one)

making shop was setup. Original Shaker equipment for the project is on loan from the New York State Museum in Albany. The Shakers were the first to produce the flat broom. Previously brooms were bundles of straw bound to the end of a stick.

Products from the shop are sold to the public at a small shop in the administration building. Proceeds go into a scholarship fund, enabling many young people to attend who otherwise could not afford the fee.

Although the Work Group follows the Shaker concept of communal living and working, the Counts' establishment is not connected with the Shaker religious society. In fact, there are no religious lines drawn whatever, the sole aim being to develop young people in their own chosen fields.

—Mr. Count was a New York attorney before he retired to the Berkshires and started the Shaker Village Work Group.

At the Shaker Museum Festival, the teen-agers will give a performance of Shaker singing and dancing at 1:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The ancient rites which they will reproduce include such "dance" movements as whirling, shaking, rolling and jumping.

Racing Beasts

It is expected that a large number of Columbia County citizens will witness the race and the presentation.

Accompanying the young ladies, who have each been selected as the prettiest girl in the junior class of their school will be Richard Cummings of Hudson, Albert S. Callan of Old Chatham, Ray Barden of Spencertown, Franklin Gould of Ghent, and Clifford M. Hodge of Chatham, members of the Fair's Board of Directors, together with J. Vincent Hartigan, the Society's Secretary.

Money, Money; Who

Stock Averages

Dow-Jones—Goodbody & Co. (1 p.m.)

30 Industrials	717.02	-3.67
20 Railroads	139.34	-1.03
15 Utilities	118.76	+ .98

Sales 1,920,000

The Berkshire Eagle

Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Monday, August 7, 1961.

Second Section

Museum Competition

4,000 at Shaker Events; Prices Soar at Auction

By ROBERT B. KIMBALL

This region's biggest "Shaker gathering" in decades was chalked up over the weekend as four Shaker attractions drew some 4,000 persons to assorted events. The turnout exceeded by far the number of Shakers who used to live in the Berkshires and nearby New York.

Actually, the turnout began as long ago as July 30, when Darrow School at Mount Lebanon held the first of three public viewings of some 2,000 articles that were auctioned Saturday at the school. The three viewings reportedly drew about 800 lookers. The day-long auction itself drew an estimated 1,000 persons.

At Old Chatham, N.Y., the sixth annual Shaker Museum Festival on Saturday and Sunday clocked 2,505 paid admissions. The festival is the chief fund-raising event of the museum's season. Attendance compared with about 2,650 a year ago.

Record at Village

At Hancock Shaker Village on Route 20 in Massachusetts, the new museum community simultaneously scored its biggest weekend attendance since it opened to the public July 3. Over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Shaker settlement—with two of its 17 buildings open—attracted 266 visitors.

Meanwhile, the Shaker Work Camp at Mount Lebanon, run by Jerome Mount in former Shaker buildings, drew uncounted dozens of visitors. Boys and girls from the camp did Shaker ritual dances and songs in Saturday and Sunday performances at the Old Chatham festival.

Adding to the Mount Lebanon traffic and activities, before the auction ended, Crusade for Christ opened its regular Saturday evening services in its headquarters at

the former North Family Shaker buildings.

A high light of the Darrow auction was sharp bidding between officials of the Shaker Museum and Hancock Shaker Village for articles both wanted. A chief point of contention was a famous old conical stove for heating flatirons, featured in a Harper's magazine article in the late 1880s when it was being used by the Mount Lebanon Shakers.

Winner of the stove, at \$650, was Hancock Shaker Village, with Mrs. Lawrence K. Miller, president, outbidding John S. Williams, head of the Old Chatham Shaker Museum.

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Williams each got a cobbler's bench, the former at \$550 and the latter at \$375. Over-all, Mr. Williams appeared to have bought more items. He reported his museum had acquired "40 or 50 lots," mostly rare tools to add to existing collections in the Shaker Museum blacksmith shop and woodworking shops.

For Hancock Shaker Village, Mrs. Miller reported acquisition of 20 lots from the 725 lots offered in the auction catalogue. (Many of the catalogue lots included several dozen individual items.) Another major piece going to Hancock was a store counter from the Shaker office at Mount Lebanon, described as "pine, very large . . . curved-end top all one piece of pine." The winning Hancock bid was \$450.

The Darrow auction ran 10 hours. John F. Joline, headmaster, reported late yesterday that it grossed \$16,575. He said that after expenses the school should be able to add around \$12,000 to the C. Lambert Heyniger Memorial Library Fund.

Biggest Shaker Block

Auctioneer was the Bob Smith firm of Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Mr. Smith, with his son and daughter-in-law helping, had a staff of 16 on duty. He estimated that over-all at-



SHAKER RITUAL DANCES were high lights Saturday and Sunday at the sixth annual Shaker Museum Festival in Old Chatham, N.Y. Performers were boys and girls from Shaker Village Work Group at Mount Lebanon. Attendance was 2,505.

Dr. Johnson Dies; Veteran Local Dentist

Funeral Services To Be Wednesday Afternoon

Dr. Earl L. Johnson, 75, of 59 Bartlett Ave., a practicing dentist in Pittsfield for more than 50 years, died this morning after a long illness.

A native of Pittsfield, son of the late George H. and Harriett Pierce Johnson, he was a 1905 graduate of Pittsfield High School and was on the committee for his 55th class reunion.

Discrimination Complaint Made Against Third Barber

A third South Berkshire barber has been charged with discrimination against Negroes.

Mrs. Barbara R. Chandler of Boston, a field representative for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, said a complaint has been filed against Anthony P. Bartoni, operator of Tony's Barber Shop in Lenox.

The charge was filed by the CAD as the result of a complaint brought by James Tranks, 25-year-old Philadelphia Negro who is a student at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. Mr. Tranks alleges that Mr. Bartoni told him he would have to pay \$10 for a haircut.

Mr. Tranks two weeks ago received an appointment for a haircut at Tom's Barber Shop but refused the service when he was informed that the price would be advanced to \$3 because his hair was "difficult" to cut.

Mr. Tranks said he and two other Negroes visited barber shops in Lenox and Great Barrington Saturday "to test and see what the barbers' reaction would be." He said he was accompanied on the test tour by Ortiz Walton, the only Negro in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Ron Saunders of Ohio, a Berkshire Music Center student.

Tranks' Report

"I went to Dick's Barber Shop

Public Defender Appointment Is Postponed

Atty. Paul A. Tamburello, president of the Berkshire County Bar, said today that action on appointment of a public defender for Berkshire County has been postponed indefinitely for further consideration. He said, however, that such an appointment will definitely be made.

A special committee in Boston will make the appointment. Their choice was to have been announced last week, but additional applications for the job reportedly caused a delay. Mr. Tamburello did not disclose the names of the additional applicants or the number of those who have applied.

Births

**Betty Beale's
Washington**



**Wit, Wisdom
Of Stevenson**

FOR those of us who admired and loved Adlai Stevenson it was not easy to say goodbye. He was such a unique and towering figure on the scenes recorded by this columnist. His great vitality of intellect, heart, soul and wit had an electric effect on every gathering he attended.

The picture of him as a lonely, frequently gloomy man, as portrayed in the Ben Shahn sketch on the cover of Time in December, 1962, was for his intimate friends a totally false one.

He was a blithe spirit that delighted in so many things—an active useful life, the beauty of art, music and poetic words, humor wherever it might be found, and the kindnesses of people, big and little, scores of whom were so deeply devoted to him he had no time for loneliness.

His housekeeper, Viola Reardy, who served his family during his mother's lifetime and was with him all the time he was UN ambassador, could find no basis for the gloomy portrayal. He loved people, he had them around him all the time, and he kept up a personal correspondence with dozens more. If the tragedies of his personal life or the turn of world events depressed him at times, he quickly rose above them.

Indeed, his sense of humor gave him a much gayer outlook on life than the average man's. Nor did his wit depend on speech writers, as is so often the case with public men. There was that unforgettable time at a party for Lady Astor on her last visit to Washington when she said to him:

"You need me. I'm a rich widow."
And he immediately whipped back:
"I'm looking for somebody more mature."

★ ★ ★

HE COULD EVEN JEST about Russia's hostility, although the strain of continuously coping with it is what really took his life. The night he took Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Dobrynin to the Bolshoi Ballet opening in New York the



NO PARTY LINES—Mrs. Emilio Daddario, wife of the Connecticut Democratic congressman, chats with Sen. Jacob

Shaker Museum
New Features Planned at Shaker Festival

By NANCY SINGLETON

THE SHAKER MUSEUM Festival, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at the museum in Old Chatham, will have several new features this year.

Among them will be a revival of a Shaker religious service by teen-age members of the Shaker Village Work Group. The service consists generally of singing and dancing as all the Shaker dances represent phases of the religion.

The Shakers considered their singing and dancing, whether it was done in the form of jumping, bowing or sweeping, as a "gift." With the assistance of the Shakers and research carried on over many years from published and original manuscript material, the teen-age boys and girls of the Work Group will re-create some of the services.

★ ★ ★

THE BOYS and girls who will participate in the religious service come from 20 states as far away as Oregon and Florida. They participate in an 8-week group program at the Mount Lebanon Shaker settlement which just has been declared a National Historic Site for preservation by the U. S. Department of Interior.

The Shaker Village Work Shop was founded and is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Count.

★ ★ ★

AMONG other features at the festival this year will be a "flea market" which will have 150 station wagons with dealers from the Mid-Atlantic and New England states. Instead of antiques being displayed inside the buildings, they will be shown in an area where the dealers will park their station wagons. Tables of items will be set up outdoors, or on the tailgates of station wagons.

Other events of the day will be an exhibit of animal sculpture done by Paul Jonas and his son, Paul Jr., who did the dinosaurs at the World's Fair, and demonstrations of spinning and weaving, woodworking and broom-tieing, using the original equipment in the museum. This latter work will be done by the Shaker Village Work Group.

The boys and girls also will have a demonstration of basket weaving. The art was taught to the Shakers by the Mohawk Indians, and some of the Indians who live around the St. Lawrence have taught teachers for the Work Shop how to make the hand-pounded split ash baskets with notched handles. This will be the first time such an art will be demonstrated.

For car buffs, the Western Massachusetts Model Club will hold a rally Aug. 7 and 8 on the grounds.

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THOSE attending also will have an opportunity to see the enlarged museum which opened in May. All of the in-



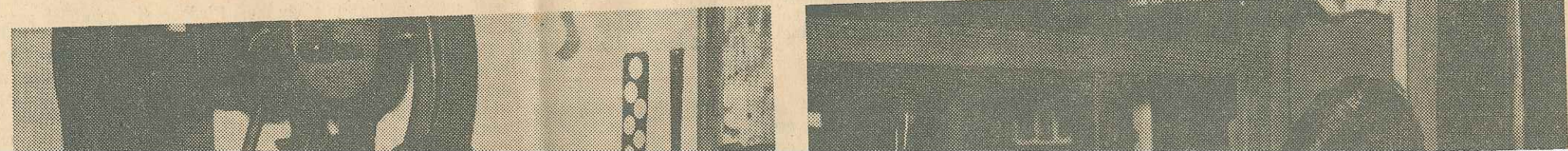
Members of the Shaker Village Work Group dance to a "bowing song," from the North Family, New Lebanon, and recorded by Mary Hazzard in 1847. It is one of the Shaker dances which were their religious services. Research has been carried on for many years with the help of the late Brother Ricardo Belden and other members of the Shaker Society, to re-create these services. They will be performed at the Shaker Museum Festival Aug. 7.

dividual outer buildings, with one exception, have been joined. This is for the convenience of visitors and also permits a more orderly progression in the exhibits of various galleries. More than 15,000 Shaker items are in the collection.

In the main building, a new dining room has been built opposite the kitchen, and the laundry moved to an adjacent gallery. A farm deacon's office has been added adjoining these. Upstairs, the bedrooms have been renovated and the sitting room doubled in size, with many additions made to the furnishings.

The carpentry shop has been moved to a new gallery which connects the blacksmithing shop with the original crafts and textile galleries. There also is a millroom with an extensive display of foundry patterns.

for *and about*
People
FASHION • SOCIETY FEATURES



Russian envoy was telling his wife took pictures of sunsets everywhere she went in the United States.

"The picture of dying America, I suppose," was Adlai's amused comment.

Anyone who watched him at social gatherings soon became aware that he had but one manner toward all. It was the manner of grace and ease and warmth, and it came to him as naturally as breathing.

He was never rude or brusque with people, never impatient with boredom, though he was frequently detained by people he would have been glad to escape. He didn't think he was so important he could offend others.

It was perhaps this humility as much as anything that kept him from becoming president. As someone recently said: "You have to have ego to become president"—to think you are better qualified than all other men to run the country. That is why it took a draft to get him in the race in 1952.

That Stevenson was feeling the strain of a 17-hour day almost every day in the week was apparent in recent months by his comments, not by any evidence of mental fatigue. Associates said that no matter how tired he might be physically, his mind always functioned at top lucidity.

★ ★ ★

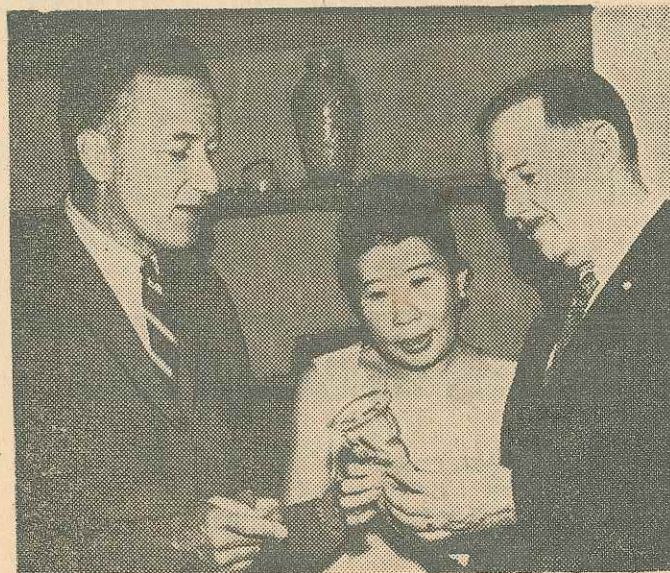
HE TOLD the Roosevelt family last January that he would have to resign from the chairmanship of the Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation because it was too much to try to do a good job with that along with everything else he had to do.

It is nice to know that he had a rare weekend with his grandchildren at his farm in Libertyville, Ill., 10 days before his passing. After a "whirlpool for months," he called it "a quiet eddy" with "only six children under 14 and under foot."

He once said "you cannot pluck out the mystery of the human heart." But perhaps this gives more insight into the mystery of his:

"Go placidly amid the noise and the haste and learn what peace there may be in silence. . . . Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. . . . If you compare yourself with others you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

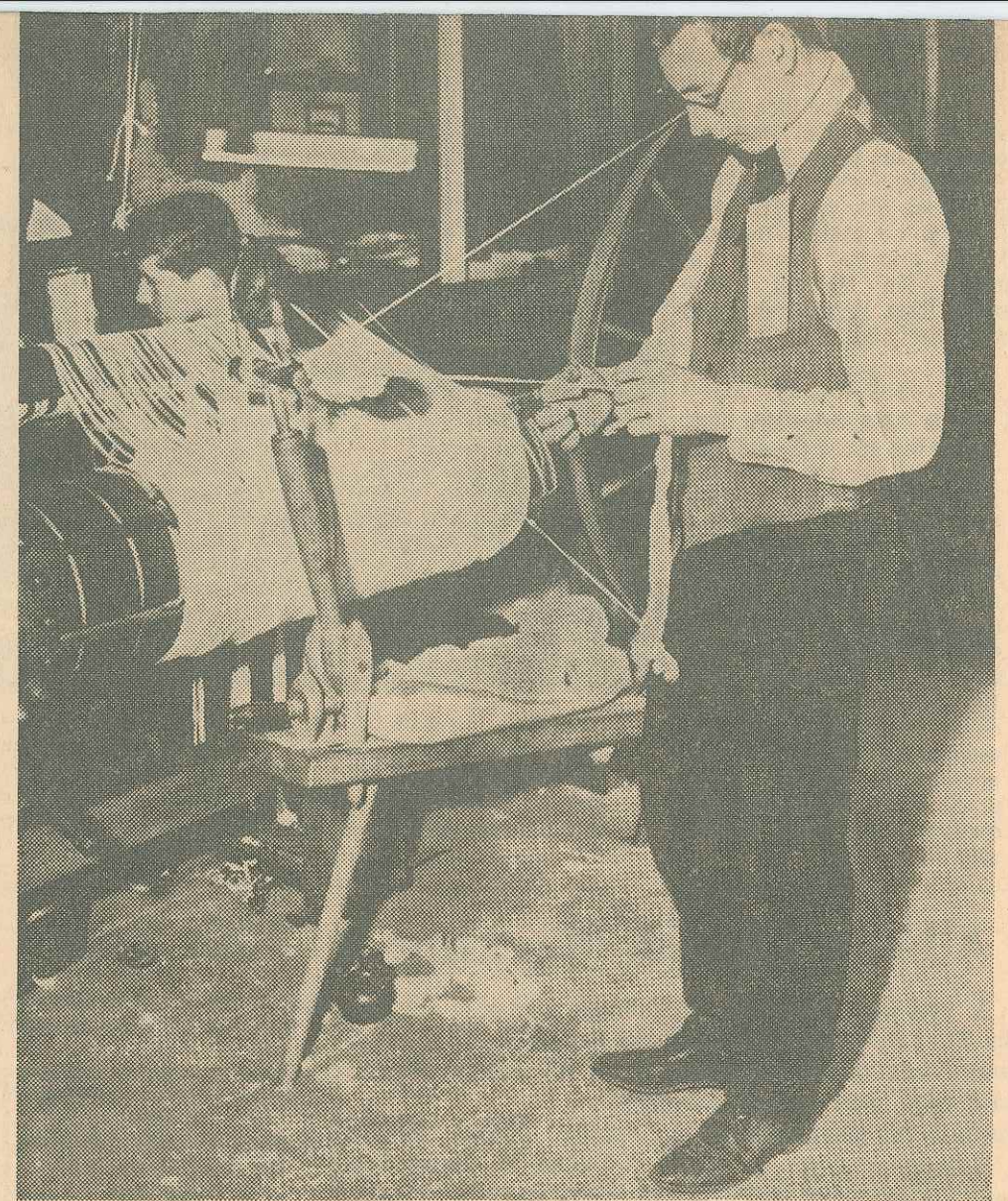
"Be yourself. Especially do no feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness."



GOP CHINESE ART—Rep. Charles Mathias, R-Md., left, and Mrs. Kim, wife of the Korean ambassador, are shown some of the beautiful collection of Chinese art owned by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., at a party given by the Scotts.



Kenneth Greene, also a member of the Shaker Village Work Group, turns a peg on a foot lathe at the Shaker Museum. The Work Group is composed of about 100 teenage boys and girls who come from all over the country for July and August to learn the Shaker method of working and teaching.



Douglas Rydell of the Shaker Village Work group, spins wool on a Shaker Museum spinning wheel. Demonstrations of spinning, weaving, woodworking, broom-tieing and basket-weaving will be given at the festival.

Ann Landers

Don't Believe Any of His Lies; It's Time to Get Rid of Him



DEAR ANN LANDERS: After five years of steady courtship (which included our summer vacations together by car) Clyde gave me an engagement ring. He asked me not to wear the ring for a while because his ex-wife was "the jealous type and unstable." He said she might harm me if she knew about us. I couldn't understand his attitude because they were divorced before Clyde and I met.

Two months ago Clyde asked for the ring so he could have it reset with a larger diamond. I was thrilled. Last week when I asked him why the jeweler was taking so long he said, "I have something to tell you and I hope you don't get sore. I gave the ring to my ex-wife for her birthday. She brought all the kids over to my place. I had forgotten it was her birthday and hadn't bought her any-

thing. Naturally I felt like a heel. The ring was in my pocket, so I gave it to her."

I am heartsick and don't know what to do. Clyde begged me to be patient. He promised to buy me another ring soon. I have no other male friends and I am terribly afraid of being alone. Can you help me?—HEADACHE

DEAR HEADACHE: Get with it Lady. You're alone NOW. Clyde has never left his wife, emotionally, and in time he'll probably go back to her. If you believe any more of his lies you're hopelessly stupid or whacky—or both.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's after midnight and for the umpteenth time my next door neighbors have awak-

ened me saying goodby to guests. It's always the same routine—"Good night Josephine, Good night Newton. We had a lovely time. We'll give you a call. Next time our house." Then the guests give a final toot on the horn, and the dog puts in his two cents worth.

In addition to the noise, these neighbors have spotlights in their backyard which could blind a person. Should I write them a letter, give them a phone call, pay them a visit or shout some obscenity out the window and see if that doesn't shut them up?—BLEARY EYED LOUISE.

DEAR BLEARY: Obscenity shouting is for fishwives. A letter or phone call is cowardly. Talk to your neighbors in person. Some people need only to be told.

Chatham PTA Hears Band

The Chatham Central School band presented a most enjoyable outdoor concert Monday evening prior to the last Chatham PTA meeting of the season.

The band presented a wide variety of selections under the direction of musical director Mr. Stephen Gitto, with associate director, Mr. Bradley Bowers, guest conductor for part of the program.

Following the concert, Mrs. Mary Dardess installed the following P.T.A. officers for next year: Dr. E. M. Reilly, Jr., president; Mrs. Richard Billings, vice president; Mrs. Harry Straub, treasurer; Mrs. Alexander Vaz, recording secretary; Mrs. William Kavanaugh, Corresponding Secretary.

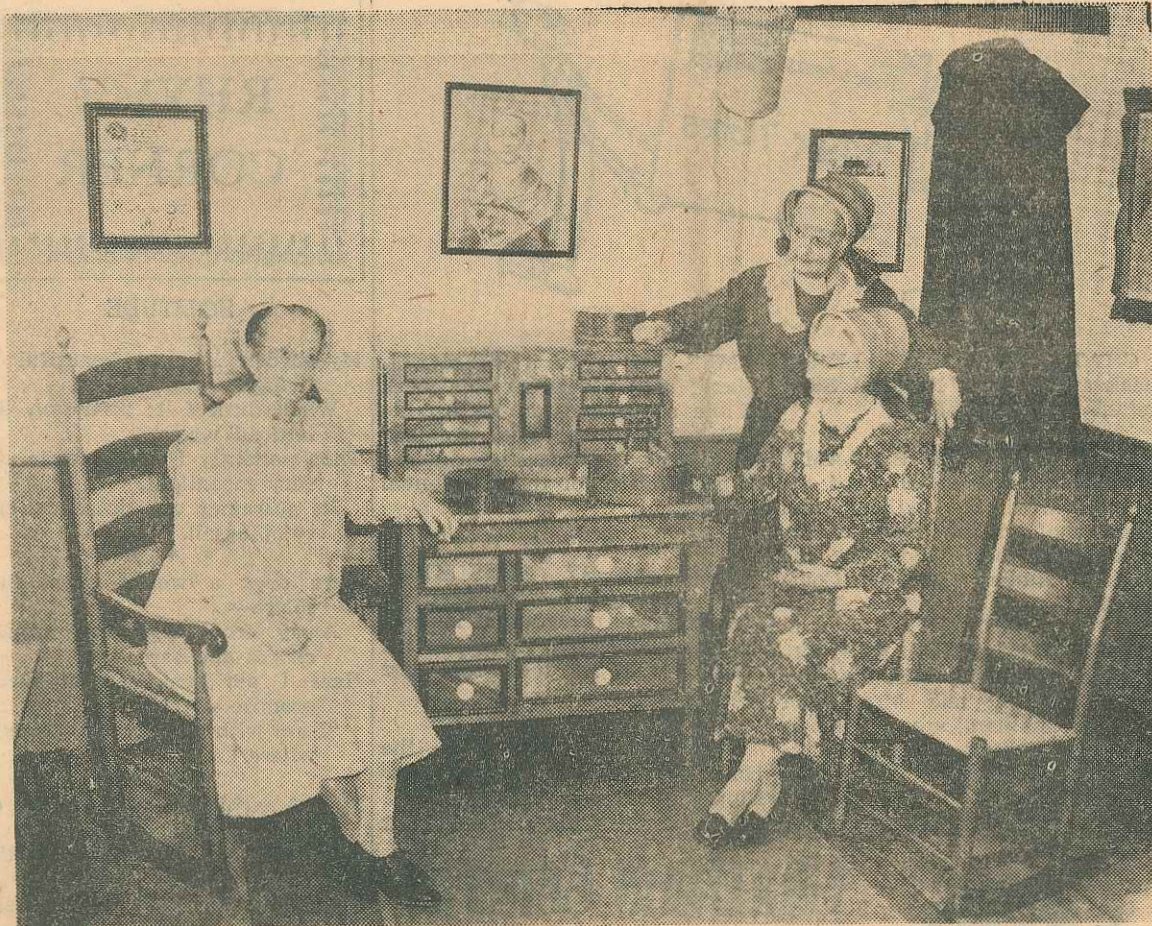
Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee following the installation ceremony.

Parent attendance banner won by the seventh grades, with honorable mention going to the second grades.

Fire Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of Philmont Fire Co. held their regular meeting Monday evening May 12 with 21 members present. The attendance member was Hazel Hahl who was absent so money is held over. The horse was won by Beatrice Zette. At the June meeting drawing will be held for the bingo bond and members should return their books by June Dorothy Glover or Blossom. The auxiliary will also have a white elephant auction and one is urged to bring something to sell. The refreshment committee for June is Frances Schorn chairman, Lou Ost and Margaret Montague. Verick is chairman of the month.

COLUMBIA COUNTY'S



PLEASANT MEMORIES of long-forgotten Shaker articles were recalled to mind by three Shaker sisters from the Canterbury, N. H. colony during their visit to the Shaker Museum at Old Chatham. Sister Lillian Phelps, left, and Sister Bertha Lindsay, seated, along with Sister [name obscured], standing, enjoy the familiar atmosphere of a Shaker living room, one of the Museum's features. (Courier Photo)

It's Just Like Home!

Shaker Sisters Visit Old Chatham Museum

IN THE SIMPLE, TERSE STYLE associated with their dwindling sect, three surviving Shaker sisters from the Canterbury, N. H., society summed up their visit to the Shaker Museum at Old Chatham on Monday in four short words—"It's just like home!"

And indeed their brief expression was true for the Sisters seemed quite at home in a reconstructed Shaker dwelling house which has been erected within the Museum walls this year.

The eldest of the visitors, Sister Lillian Phelps, was extremely impressed with a small Shaker living room which includes furnishings from the Pleasant Hill, Kentucky colony.

She quickly recognized many articles of Shaker furniture made at the Canterbury colony, including a desk by Elder Henry Blinn who also was adept at stone cutting and printing in addition to his cabinet making abilities.

Sister Bertha Lindsay, historian at Canterbury, went from exhibit to exhibit with H. Phelps Clawson, museum curator, and chatted animatedly about the thousands of Shaker items on display at Old Chatham. Sister Bertha was particularly interested in the fine collection of photographs from the New Lebanon Society which is now extinct.

The third visitor, Sister Miriam Wall, an expert on weaving, could tell the year Shaker place mats were made simply by examining the intricate patterns.

There were nostalgic moments as the Sisters, three of 11 surviving members of the sect at Canterbury, found a small letter box which had belonged to an Eldress whom they had known, or when they saw once again the complete set of tableware used at Canterbury years ago, now part of the Museum collection.

But despite the moments of evident sadness, the Sisters were extremely jolly. "You know," Sister Lillian said, "we were visited by Life magazine several years ago and they said we never smiled. Actually every time we did look happy a woman photographer from Life would say—"don't smile!"

Each of the Sisters was attired in traditional Shaker garb, dresses topped by handsome straw bonnets.

Arriving early in the morning the visitors were accompanied on their trip through the museum by John S. Williams Sr., president of the Shaker Museum Foundation, followed by luncheon at the Williams' residence.

Later in the afternoon the Sisters left for a visit to Hancock, Mass., where they will visit five Shakers, a brother and four sisters, before returning to New Hampshire. They were being driven by Mrs. Grace Mund of Canterbury, in a modern sedan carrying the license plate NHS—New Hampshire Shakers.

News of Stockport

Dossman PTA Elected Officers

Mrs. Edgar Hayner spent with her daughter and Stuyvesant Falls, Mr. East Chatham and Spring of Cohoes, Mrs. Jennie Schermerhorn, Mrs. Carl Schermerhorn and daughter Susan of Clinton