



## Valley Views

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There isn't much doubt but that Oswego County had a good year of road building in 1962 but the pace is bound to slacken.

At least that was the way Earle Towlson summed it up as he told an avid audience last week in the Chamber of Commerce that nearly four million had been allocated to our county last year and then unfolded the picture of things to come.

Probably the most interest was in the new 57 to Syracuse but I wondered a bit if the State may not decide to make this a toll bridge. Probably not, but it won't be long before there will be little left in the way of free privileges.

It seemed to me that the great State of New York did not need to impose tuition in its state operated college—but I guessed wrong.

It seems to me that these tuition fees will hurt a few citizens a great deal and will do little toward relieving the State's financial woes.

Imposing of tuition is just one more reason for people to leave the state and for industry to locate in other states with more favorable climates for education.

Parents already must pay more than \$7,000 in fees, room and board to send a child to one of the colleges.

Alroll had many inducements to locate in the town of Scriba. One of the main ones offered was the nearness of a tuition free college. Several other states competed for this aluminum plant. Maybe they will do better next time!

Many mothers who participated in the march of dimes canvass this week probably feel that some research should be done to eliminate the crippling weather that annually plagues the marchers. Andy Michaud deserves congratulations for a job well done in heading the annual march here. There probably will be some mopping up details yet this week.

A radio tune auction last Sunday proved interesting with the Fulton men and women's choruses getting lots of dime votes along with vocalist Phil Lambros. Phil was quite a song-bird while at Fulton High and has kept up his singing since then. Phil Markert of WNYS was MC and seemed to enjoy being back in his old haunts.

Next in line for a crack at the old buck is heart month and it is appropriate for February with Valentine's Day.

Despite published reports, Alroll won't get into production during the coming month. Lagging construction has slowed down the original time schedule by at least two months.

Most mothers are willing to help the P.T.A. at a minute's notice. Such was the case the other afternoon when a fifth grade boy arrived home with news of a small P.T.A. meeting that night. "Just you, my teacher and the principal," he told his mother.

Martha's Girl Scout Troop had an ice skating party Saturday. One couple dropped off their daughter early and then drove to Sandy Pond for some ice fishing. An hour later they were back to drop off the skates.

I firmly believe that Carl Johnson was born under a lucky star. It has nothing to do with his getting strikes in bowling and he gets plenty—but when he is the first served at a dinner attended by 300—he's really lucky.

## Iroquois Party Makes Clean Sweep in Last Week's Boy Scout Elections

The Iroquois party made a clean sweep to victory by winning a decisive victory over the Apache party in last Saturday's Boy Scout election held in City Hall. The election was held to decide who's going to control City Hall for the annual "Scout-in-Office" day, kicking off the local National Scout Week program, scheduled for Friday, February 8.

Elected to serve as Scout Mayor for a day was Richard Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis of Ridge Road. Mayor Elon K. Rowlee will open his office to Scout Mayor Loomis on Friday afternoon, February 8.

Serving with Scout Mayor Loomis will be: James Polson, city judge; John Roy, supervisor first ward; William Matteson, supervisor second ward; Chris Deferen, supervisor third ward; Bruce Stephenson, supervisor fourth ward; Charles Huber, supervisor fifth ward; and Francis Wallace, supervisor sixth ward.

Scout City judge James Polson will preside over a mock

trial in City Court on "Scout-in-Office" day. Serving as the jury will be Scouts Otto Pfahl, Fred Cavalier, Lorry Widger, Gordon Goss, Dennis Grandjean, and Robert Blodgett. Defeated candidate for mayor, David Weinstein is expected to act as defense council.

The elected supervisors will travel to Oswego on February 7 to attend a session of the Oswego County Board of Supervisors.

Overall adult chairman of the program, Martin Merriman, announced this week that the elected Scout officials will meet in City Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 4, to appoint other city officials for the program.

Merriman said that, "Through this program the Scouts gain first-hand knowledge of how a democracy functions in choosing their own leaders by holding their own elections."

He pointed out that, although the opposing Apache party outnumbered the Iroquois party, the strong showing made by Iroquois at the polls made the victory decisive.

## Downtown Fulton

### Merchants Turn Back Calendar, Sponsoring 'Old Fashioned' Days

The Downtown Merchants Association continue its series of promotions to attract more business to downtown with an Old Fashion Dollar Days sale running today (Thursday) through Saturday.

The promotion committee has announced that downtown stores will be decked out in old fashioned themes with special emphasis on prices that were popular in days gone by. Window banners and streamers will decorate the stores and also

serve as reminders of the Old Fashioned Days promotion.

Today's pages of the Oswego Valley News carry advertisements which feature many extra-special items on sale at the downtown stores. The downtown committee also reminds patrons that parking in the Downtown Park 'N Shop Plaza is free when at least a two dollar purchase is made in one of the cooperating places of business.

### Nurses Devote Over Century of Service To Fulton Hospital; Will Be Honored

The Board of Governors of Albert Lindley Lee Memorial Hospital will sponsor a Buffet Dinner at the Chamber of Commerce on February 7, at 7 p.m. to honor four nurses who have collectively served 126 years in the Fulton hospital. The nurses being honored are: Miss Annabelle Kennerson, Director of Nurses, 40 years of

service. Miss Kennerson trained in the local hospital under Miss Annabelle Calkin. She worked in the Operation Room for many years and is still on night call for Operating Room duty. She served under Miss Calkin, Miss Gosnell, Miss Duffy and ran the hospital for many years until Mr. Force came to the local institution as Administrator.

Miss Elsie O'Neil, Main Floor Supervisor of Nurses, 33 years of service. Miss O'Neil trained in the local hospital and graduated in 1930 from the last training class to be held in the hospital.

Mrs. Genevieve Loftus, Supervisor of Maternity Floor, 26 years of service. She is a graduate of Utica Memorial Hospital now known as St. Luke's Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Loftus also did post graduate work in Obstetrics at Margaret Hague Hospital in Jersey City.

Mrs. Louise Guyer, Charge Nurse on Maternity Floor, 2 years of service. Mrs. Guyer trained in the local hospital and for many years worked on the Main Floor before being transferred to the Maternity Section.

The dinner is open to the public and anyone wishing to attend may make reservation by calling Mrs. Charles Sisco at 592-4724 or James McNamara at 592-2224 on or before February 4th. The price of the dinner is \$2.75 including gratuities.

## DECORATING CLUB

The Interior Decorating Club of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce will hold the first meeting of this year at the Chamber, February 5th, at 1:30 p.m.

## CROWD CHAMBER TO HEAR TOWLSON



**SHOWS MAP OF HIGHWAY**—New York State District Engineer Earle Towlson took some 300 interested persons on mythical trip down new Route 57 on this enlarged map of the terrain during luncheon meeting last Friday in Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Ash of Fulton arranged the luncheon which was attended by city and county officials and residents of Fulton and the area affected by the proposed plans for new Route 57.

—Photo by Blandino



**TELL OF HIGHWAY PLANS**—A view of some of the interested persons who filled the Chamber of Commerce dining room last Friday to hear New York State District Engineer Earle E. Towl-

son tell of the latest plans for new Route 57 between Fulton and Syracuse.

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