

Villa Maria Campers Rewarded at Season's End

Seventy-seven girls recently spent a two week vacation at Camp Villa Maria, Harris Hill in Chemung County at Camp Villa Maria. Miss Patricia A. Dwyer, Camp Director, announced the following awards at the closing campfire ceremonies:

Spain, Mexico Draw Students

Five Spanish majors from Nazareth College of Rochester are spending the summer perfecting their facility in the use of the language, four in Spain and one in Mexico.

At the University of Madrid are Nancy Lucarello, 525 Hinchey Road and Mary Alice Giambrone, 165 Castlebar Road, who will be seniors next year. Andrea Sciarabba, 7895 Oakview Drive, and Liza Hawryluk from Troy, N.Y., complete the quartet in Madrid. They will begin their junior year at Nazareth in September.

The girls have spent some time traveling through the Spanish countryside, and Miss Sciarabba is also studying flamenco, a native Spanish dance.

Diane Nebas, of Solon, Ohio, who will be a sophomore at Nazareth next year, is studying at the Jesuit College, Ibero Americano, in Mexico City.

Best all-around camper: Pam Minter, Ann Bedenk, Rita Zolowski, Sue Clifford; sports: Pam Minter, Pat Monroe, Valery Henderson, Pat Lynch; crafts: Claire McCabe, Debby Martin, Pat McNally, Pat Root; Music and Dramatics: Mary Hughes, Beth Kozdemba, Connie Cullen, Nancy O'Bryan, Connie Root (honorable mention).

Swimming: Ann Sweet, Ann Bedenk, Pat McNally, Pat Lynch; (honorable mention) Beth Kozdemba, Maureen Wade, Connie Root, Sue Clifford, Gina Neylon; Most Improved: Gloria Desbrow, Beth Kozdemba, Sheila Clark, Gina Neylon; Best all-around counselor, Debbie Drake; Friendliest counselor, Denise Butler.

Midland Shrine Pilgrimage Set

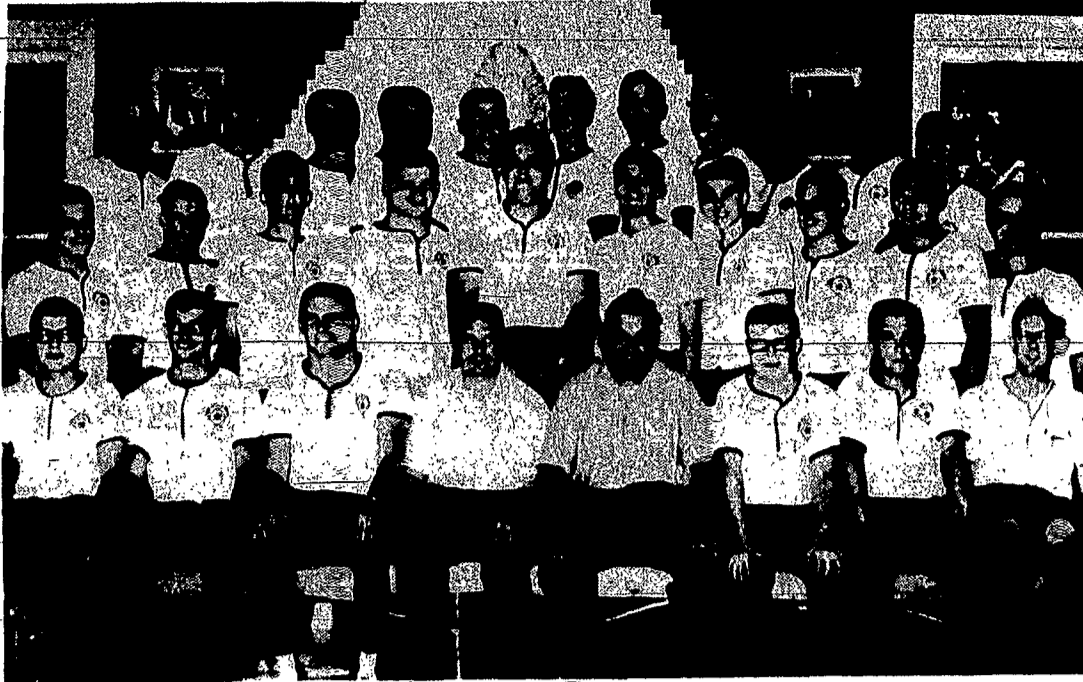
A pilgrimage to the Shrine of the North American Martyrs in Midland, Ontario is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11.

Bus will leave the corner of Clifford Ave. and Clinton Ave. North at 8 a.m. sharp.

Transportation, all meals and one night stopover for \$28. Deadline, Thursday, Sept. 1. For information, call FI 2-4039 or FI 2-2607.

Elects Chairman

David C. Mandeville, an Elmira lawyer, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Festival at Ithaca, cultural and education center. The Festival is located on a 73-acre plot on the southern tip of Cayuga Lake. Long range plans for the Festival include construction of accommodations for all performing and visual arts.



Counselors at Stella Maris

Camp Stella Maris concludes its camping season for boys this week. Girls will take over the Conesus Lake site for the remaining weeks of August.

Counselors for the boys have been front row from left, Richard Ugino, Timothy Wood, David Kunz, head

counselor, Rev. Roger F. Switzer, camp director; Joseph Morsch, caretaker; James Kelleher, James Hastings, Roger Trotter, second row; James Bringley, Donald Schwab, Michael Mahler, Patrick Brophy, Kevin Murphy, Edward Palumbos, Jeff Gaine, David Anselm, Dennis Shaw, Daniel Callan, top row; Jay Travers, Mark Spitey, John Wafer, Martin Stoffel, Mark Nothnagel, Gerard Stoffel, Richard Shatzel, Patrick Morphy, Leonard Paganelli, William Hohman and Francis Kane.

These counselors are students at either St. Andrew's or St. Bernard's Seminars preparing for the priesthood.



At Our House®

Any Child Can Do It

By Mary Tinley Doherty

It had seemed such a good idea at the time.

Yep, a birthday present for the Head of the House had been wanted since several summers ago—a porch glider whose springs wouldn't give way beneath his 175 pounds of brawn and muscle and those five tiny pounds of fat.

And there it was in the porch furniture department comfortable, smoothly gliding, with firm, strong springs, cool green-and-white upholstery, and on sale yet! It would, the clerk promised, be delivered day before the birth. The Birthday Boy would be so surprised!

His anticipated surprise was as nothing to my own when delivery was made—in a carton fastened shut with steel bands.

Unassembled? Unassembled. Memories of assembly sessions from 'way back—usually on Christmas Eve—flashed to mind: those wheel toys, doll houses, rocking horses that had somehow to be put together by underskilled and over-tired Santa Claus' helpers searching in vain through debris to find the right nuts for 2 1/2 inch Bolt A or Brace B that faced in the wrong direction.

No more of that frustration, not at this advanced age.

"Please send a man to assemble this glider," I pleaded. "I'll pay him well."

"No, ma'am. No assembly on porch furniture."

Shocked silence at my end of the phone brought forth the comforting, "It's really very easy to put that glider together. Directions, and with pictures, are all there in the carton. Why a child could do it." Then he added assurance, "Any child can do it!"

O.K. Maybe one of the grand-children would give an assist to a bumbling grandma, allergic to hammers, nails and screw drivers. First, a look at the directions "with pictures" inside that huge, steel-rimmed box. H-m-m, parts all there, even the "Bag of Hardware, Nuts and Bolts" and the "Bag of Grease." The silybery glider part of the glider intact awaiting only its black rubber plugs to be inserted "tapered end first until they are flush with bottom runners."

Jolly times and happy moments.

Now, "Attach right facing arm to seat as illustrated, 3/16 x 2 bolts with acorn nuts. Follow arrows. Assemble left facing arm in like manner."

Why, it was working, beginning to look like a glider! Just measure the bolts, screw on the nuts. Never saw an acorn nut before but since they were shaped like acorns and the other bolts were square, I or "any child" could tell the difference.

With a pride-gone-before-a-fall smugness, I found myself silently quoting the U.S. Engineer Corps slogan, "The difficult we do immediately." The impossible takes a little longer."

Sure enough. Daly luck with to-be-assembled hadn't changed over the years. Three of the nuts had fallen into the grass or weren't put in the carton in the first place, holes for the "assemble front panel to seat" weren't big enough to accommodate the right bolt, same with the "attach back" part.

Fury and frustration drove me to the phone again, this time to the Service and Complaint Department, ready to let 'em have it, verbally.

"We can't deliver another glider today," a pleasant-voiced Mrs. Thompson said, "but if you come to the warehouse you may pick up another glider, unassembled of course."

"Waste all this work and probably find it as bad as the one I have? The holes miss fitting by just a fraction of an inch. Or maybe I just don't know how. Never was any good at this sort of thing." I simmered down a bit.

"I'm not either," Mrs. Thompson agreed. "But maybe if you had a little aid, or a big spike nail you could enlarge the holes. And get some nuts from your local hardware? We'll remit the cost, of course."

Cost was the least of my worries just then but at least I could try Mrs. Thompson's suggestions. And, by golly, the spike nail technique worked! The ingenuity of a woman, kid as men may about the little woman fixing a TV with a bobby-pin, and an irate customer with an agreeable, reasonable remedy. The soft answer, so to speak.

"Any child can do it." "Oh yeah!"

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This is a humble Indian priest who speaks to you. Please oblige. Will you kindly help me by requesting your readers to send me their spare religious articles, such as used religious Christmas cards, medals, statues, rosaries, calendars, etc.

God bless you. Yours in Jesus and Mary,

Father Paul Cruz
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