

How To Pitch Your Camp Where The Indians Would

The Indians knew all there was to know about making camp. They knew where the best places were - where water was available close by and food was plentiful. They were careful not to make camp where there was danger of floods. Following are some pointers on how to pitch camp where the Indians would.

Look for high ground if there's any around. Stay out of gulleys and valleys. Look for a place to settle down for the night while it's still light enough to check around.

Get in a clearing. Tall grass and heavy brush too close can be a breeding place for bugs and insects in the wet season, a fire hazard in the dry season.

Where to do your cooking: During the daytime, winds usually blow off a lake and move toward higher ground. At night, winds usually move toward water.

If the weather's cool, pitch your camper so that it'll catch the last possible rays of the dying sun. And close the flaps at this time to trap all the heat you can inside for the night ahead.

Also, consider where the morning sun will hit - if you can put your camper in it, it'll help dispel the dew, eliminate morning dampness and dry the canvas.

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Back Mountain Little League All Stars Ready For Friday's Game



The Little League All Star team, members of which are selected from all major league teams in the Back Mountain area, is ready for action. The boys, managed by Walt Kozemchak and coached by Elwood Cook, will play their first game tomorrow,

Friday evening, July 19 at 6. They will meet the Duryea All Stars at the Back Mountain Little League field in Dallas. Back Mountain players are pictured above. Kneeling, left to right are: Don Snyder, Shavertown; Al Pisaneschi, Fernbrook; Jerry Rose, Trucksville; Gary Baker, Lehman-Jackson; Ken Chamberlain, Dallas Rotary; Dave Cook, Dallas Suburban; Cordell Olive, Westmoreland; Tom Duffy, Trucksville. Standing are: Walt Kozemchak, manager; Joe LaBatch, Dallas Suburban; Chuck Wilson, Dallas Rotary; Jim Martin, Fernbrook; Tim Fannick, Shavertown; Chris Sharpe, Westmoreland; Cliff Kozemchak, Dallas Dairy; Elwood Cook, coach.

Monthly Shoot, July 14

Mountain Post 781 American Legion Gun Club, will hold their monthly shoot on July 14 at the Post shooting grounds, at 1:30 p.m. All Northeastern Trap shooters and their friends are invited to attend. The public is also invited to all shoots held on the Legion Shooting Grounds.

Shells and refreshments may be obtained at the grounds. Mountain Post is located on the Alberts-Nunangola Road, 3/4 of a mile from Alberts Corners. Watch for Legion Shoot sign.

A prize is given to the holder of lucky number. Jay Aigeldinger is chairman of the Gun Club.

Peace Corps Placement Test Held Here July 20

Wyoming Valley area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20 at the main post office in Wilkes-Barre.

The Placement Test is used by the Peace Corps to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. It measures general aptitude and ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps should fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Applications are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

LaBar Throws Opponent In Judo Exhibition

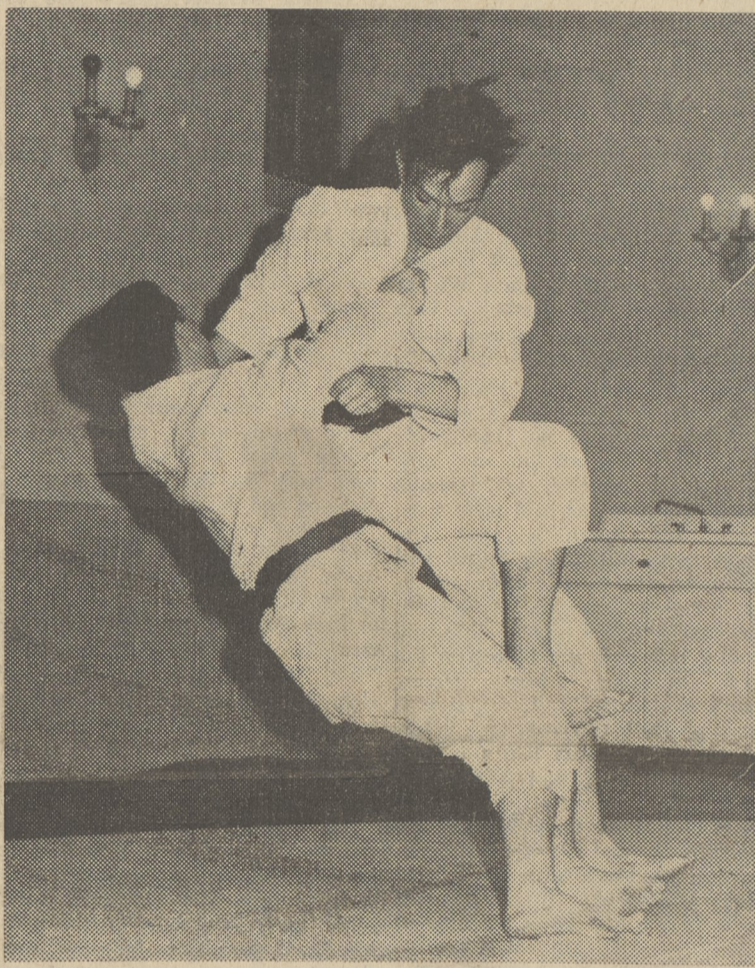


photo by J. Kozemchak, Jr.

Caddie LaBar of East Dallas is pictured above as he throws his opponent in a Judo exhibition race. Caddie is training in judo at the Y.M.C.A. in Wilkes-Barre. Dave Lippincott, who holds the black belt, is instructor of the course.

Tuition Costs Rise At Bloomsburg

A reduction in appropriations, approved by Governor Raymond Shafer for Bloomsburg State College, has necessitated an increase in instructional fees for students, beginning September 1, 1968.

Notices will be mailed from the Business Office at the College to all students by July 15, 1968, indicating the increase in fees.

The lack of dining facilities to accommodate over 675 students to be housed in Elwell Hall, a new dormitory for men, and the delay in making appropriations along with reductions in faculty and non-instructional personnel, means that the student quota announced by Bloomsburg State College for the 1968-69 college year will be reduced by 250 full-time students.

The increase in fees, recommended by Governor Shafer in his Budget Message this year, has been approved by the Board of Trustees of all thirteen State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania and announced by Dr. David H. Kurtzman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, as follows:

1. A full-time Pennsylvania resident student will pay \$175 per semester. The fee was formerly \$125, established in 1962.
2. The charge per credit hour will be \$15 for undergraduate instruction and \$20 per credit hour for graduate students.
3. Students from states other than Pennsylvania, both graduate and undergraduate, will pay \$25 per credit hour.

Notice

NOTICE: To Ross Township residents. Anyone with five (5) or more acres suitable for landfill, contact Russell Lamoreaux, chairman, Board of Supervisors, RD 1, Sweet Valley, Pa.

Thrilling Shows Slated For Reading Fair Friday

The best modified drivers in these parts will help get the Reading Fair off to a flying start Friday night.

Chaufoeurs such as Buzzy Reutimann, Bobby Gerhart, Dick Tobias, Al Tasanady, Jackie Evans, Harry Moore, Bill Williams and many more will be on hand to bid for the fat share of the purse in the 35-lap feature which will highlight the 8 o'clock program.

The modifieds will return on Friday, July 26 for a second appearance. A big USAC sprint car program, with two 50-lap features, has been booked for closing night, Saturday, July 27. Both modified programs and the sprint show will be offered at reduced prices.

For the first time, free speed and thrill attractions are listed. Heading the list will be the Pennsylvania Dutch Classic motorcycle race on Sunday afternoon, July 21 and the Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show the same evening.

Also free this year will be two complete harness racing programs on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, July 22-23.

The opening-night stock car program will include three 10-lap qualifying heats and a 10-lap consolation and at least 24 cars will go to the post in the feature attraction.

Gay Dutch Folk Fair On July 20th And 21st

There are two worlds in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, one is "Plain" or Amish, the other "Gay". The two kinds of Dutch have one principal thing in common, however—the dialect their forefathers brought from Germany and Switzerland over two-hundred years ago.

The Gay Dutch, who inhabit the more eastern hex-sign counties of the Commonwealth, hold an annual two-day Gay Dutch Folk Fair at Lenhartsville on the Maiden Creek, located midway between Allentown and Reading on Route 22, Exit 143. This year's event will be held July 20 and 21. The hours run from 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Gay Dutch Folk Fair, sponsored by the non-profit Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Culture Society, is to show tourists the less austere, the more fun-loving folkways of Pennsylvania Dutchland.

The village green will teem with activity, ranging all the way from farm women boiling lotwarrick or apple butter, the men making panhaws or scrapple.

Farmers from a four-county area will demonstrate old-time skills sharpening Dutch scythes by dengeling, or transforming a box wagon into a harvest laider-wagga, and flailing grain with a dresch-fleggel and a shaking fork.

Unique among the rural churches of the Gay Dutch country, the Lutherans and Reformed, is the yearly Harvest Home, a Sunday Service at which time the farmers bring the fruits of the field, canned and baked goods, and display them in large array around the pulpit and altar. This year's Harvest Home at the local Reformed church has been scheduled to coincide with the Folk Fair. Visitors are welcome to attend the special services Sunday, July 21, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The church will likewise sponsor an authentic replica—this on the Folk Fair grounds—of a mid-19th century Sunday School picnic, with penny candy, home-made ice cream, cake walks with music, and old-time Gay Dutch games like nipsy and soi-balla.

The whole gamut of Gay Dutch folklife and lore will be covered, not only in exhibits and live demonstrations, but in stage programs as well. Half-hour length "shows" have been arranged on food specialties; customs of the year; planting and harvesting practices; folk art and antiques; folk singing and folk dancing, hoedowning and jigging; powwowing and witchcraft lore; birth, wedding, and funeral lore; Twice daily on Sunday there will

At Chanute AFB



THOMAS J. SZELA

Airman Thomas J. Szela, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Szela, 310 Carverton Road, Trucksville, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Tom has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, for specialized schooling as a flight training equipment specialist.

Airman Szela is a 1965 graduate of Dallas Senior High School. He attended the Industrial Management Institute, Reading.

Diplomatic "Whirl"

Judging by his predecessor's record, Ambassador George W. Ball won't have much time to himself as the new American Permanent Representative to the United Nations.

In his stewardship report, retiring Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg disclosed that he attended 94 General Assembly plenary meetings and 173 Security Council sessions during his three years in office. He made 215 U. N. speeches, conferred with diplomatic groups 232 times and had tete-a-tete talks with 1204 individual delegates. As a presidential cabinet officer, Goldberg spent 168 days in Washington.

One of the post's most grueling aspects is the social obligations attached. Goldberg attended 776 functions given by others. In return, he and his wife hosted 235 diplomatic parties attended by a total of 16,094 guests.

be a special Gay Dutch folk pageant.

Among the many new features this year will be fishing and river lore. Old-time fisherman will demonstrate the knitting and operating of the five types of 18th century Dutch-type fishing nets, from the schmeiss-gawn to the schlaif-gawn.

Adjoining the Folk Fair grounds are the Society's two museums, one the Gay Dutch Folk Museum, with exhibits ranging from fractur to funeral "goods"; the other a 19th century red-brick, one-room schoolhouse, with school actually in session, the scholars dressed in old-fashioned clothes.

Food specialties will include schnitz un gnopp or dried sweet apples and dumplings cooked with ham, corn pie, shoo-fly pie, and rivvel or potato cake.

An early grist mill, located at the east end of the village, will be in operation. Nearby, visitors may see a covered bridge; the Blue Rocks, aglacial deposit; hex-sign barns; and two caves.

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Judo Taught At Y. M. C. A.

At least four young men from the Back Mountain area are learning the art of self-defense by judo and are quite active in the Judo Club at the Y. M. C. A. in Wilkes-Barre.

Jim Gosart, Caddie LaBar and Charles Wolverton, 1968 graduates of Dallas Senior High School, and Ed Green, a teacher in the Lake-Lehman Schools, regularly attend practice sessions and take part in demonstrations given for local Cub Scouts and other organizations.

Dave Lippincott of Wilkes-Barre, holder of the black belt, is instructor of the course. He also tests those taking the judo courses at Wilkes College and the C. Y. C.

Judo, or jujitsu, is a Japanese method of wrestling or fighting without weapons that uses the strength and weight of an opponent to his disadvantage. It has become very popular in the United States as well as in other countries and is used by men and women in self-defense. The local Y. M. C. A. holds some sessions throughout the year where women can learn some of the basic throws.

Over fifty take part at various times in the program at the Y. Each student must take an eight-weeks course of basic throws and falls before joining. Each must then purchase his own uniform and go through formal exercises before taking the white belt.

A holder of the white belt can work and advance to the green belt. There are three parts to the green and a holder must pass each before advancing to the brown. A holder of the brown belt must start over, training to use both the left and right sides of his body. When he successfully passes all tests, he takes the black belt. Each is classified by his performance.

The group often meets those from Wilkes and C.Y.C. They also took part last year in a seminar with contests between students from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton.

In contests, one must work to throw his opponent. If he completes a good throw, he earns 1 point and wins the contest. He can earn another 1/2 point by holding him down, but only 1 is counted. Each point is added to the team score and the team with the highest score wins. If a contestant has a poor throw, he earns only 1/2 point and can only gain the remaining half by holding his opponent on his back until the time is up or the opponent gives up.

Jim Gosart is a holder of the brown belt, Charlie Wolverton and Caddie LaBar hold the green belt and Ed Green holds the white belt. Mr. Green divides his time between judo and karate, the fundamentals of which are taught at the Y.

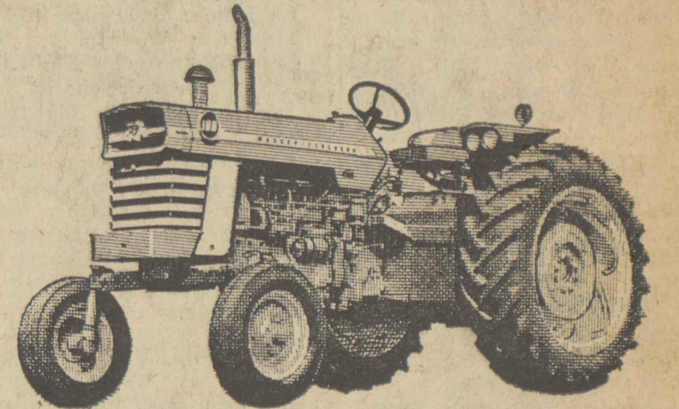
Dickinson Dean's List

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., has announced the names of students who attained class grade averages of 3.50 or better for the semester that closed in June.

These students comprise the latest Dean's List and are relieved of the normal attendance requirements during the coming Fall semester.

Among them is Linda G. Davies, 35 Machell Ave., Dallas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Davies.

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REMINDER

from SHAVERTOWN WATER COMPANY

RULES AND REGULATIONS REGARDING THE USE OF HOSE

During the months of May to October inclusive, the use of the hose for those who have applied and paid for this service, shall be permitted only between the hours of 9:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. All hoses must be held in the hand, and no sprinkling without a nozzle will be permitted. The use of automatic sprinklers, hoses in stationary position or any other type of watering or sprinkling or spraying device other than hoses held in the hand shall be prohibited entirely.

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