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I recently met an attractive young woman at one of those cocktail parties where there were about 100 people milling around... She just wandered over and started talking to me-When I realized from her conversation that she was more than casually interested in me, I thought I had better set her straight, and I told her that I was married. She asked, "HAPPILY?" That, in my opinion, was an extremly personal question for one stranger to ask another. What do you think that young woman had in mind?

STRANGER IN UNIFORM

DEAR STRANGER: Some enchanted evening.

DEAR ABBY: Before my birthday an aunt of mine told my mother she was giving me money this year. She sent a money folder, the kind with a hole in it so you can see the picture on the bill. When I opened it, there was nothing inside. Now my mother says I have to write and thank my aunt for the "money." I say it's bad enough to get gypped without having to struggle through a thank-you note for money I never got. I think she should tell my aunt what happened, but she won't. The same thing happened to me two years ago when I graduated from the eighth grade. Another absent-minded relative sent me an empty folder and I had to thank him for it. If I am going to go through life getting empty envelopes, I want to know how to handle it. Mother reads your column, so please set her straight.

DEAR GYPPED: Notify the giver that the money folder was empty when you received it. The mail could have been tampered with and the money removed. Whether it's a theft or absent-mindedness on the part of the person sending the gift, the latter would appreciate being told.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the woman who refused to let her husband go hunting because she thought it was "inhuman." Far more deer die of starvation than ever meet a hunter's bulet. Furthermore, fees from hunting licenses have Mountains for his patrol. meant the preservation of many species. I hope you will see fit to publish this in defense of hunters whom some people think of as thrill-seeking savages.

A TENNESSEE HUNTER

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BANKERS - DISPLAY HOBBIES

What members of the staff of the Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank do when they are off duty is being displayed in an exhibit at the Washington Avenue office of the bank. Mrs. Alice Endres holds a plate of her collection of British Royalty on china being admired by D. Cady Herrick, a bank trustee, who stands behind an exhibit of Early Americana, part of the collection he and Mrs. Herrick have gathered.

Castleton Tenderfoot Spots Unit To Victory in Helderberg Derby

dike goldrush derby.

observation posts set up on the observation. 4.5-mile course Saturday at Camp Allen in the Helderberg all five observation posts set up his first major Scouting test. Aided by the sharp eyes of

place in the competition. More than 250 Boy Scouts took part in the derby. Patrols of eight were judged on their

ability to perform Scout prob-

Scout patrols encountered fire companies from West Leb-

An 11-ye a r-old tenderfoot, seven "towns", named after Apache Patrol of Troop 40. who has only been in the Boy Alaskan towns, during the Albany Scouts a month, spotted the "mush" derby and were asked Troop 74, Rensselaer, was third Raven Patrol of Troop 53, Castleton, to victory in the Klon-by the "mayors" to complete with 221 points. such tasks as first-aid, cooking, Robert J. LaCasse of North

near one of the towns.

Led by his 15-year-old brother ning patrol were: Chris Martin, the tenderfoot, the patrol John Vadnais, the patrol leader, Steve Rose, Larry Bollman, Roscoe J. Carmen, was disscored 265 points to take first the Ravens scored 47 more Ken Russ, Mike Cory, and Andy covered just before noon yespoints than the second place Russ.

Fire Razes Tile Plant

Columbia County, early yester- scene at 6:15 a.m.

No one was injured in the Robert Wimple of New Leba-The derby, sponsored by the blaze which took firemen nearly non. of the Boy Scouts, was watched State police discovered the by more than 300 spectators. fire just before 1 a.m. Volunteer

The building was owned by

There has been no estimate men's chest was crushed.

Ground Water Study At End of First Phase

Hollis S. Ingraham, state health used for equipment. commissioner, said yesterday.

About 800 municipalities in New York use ground waters for their water supply, he said. In Long Island, ground waters are the only supply.

"This study is vital because of the gradual lowering of ground water levels in Long Island and also because said water from the surrounding ocean could filter into ground water supplies," he said.

Essentially, the experiment seeks to determine which elements in sewage effluent must be removed or modified before waste can be successfully recharged into ground waters by injection wells.

The department has received engineering plans for a pilot plant at the Riverhead, L. I., sewage treatment plant.

A law passed by the Legislature and approved by Governor

Tree Limb In Coxsackie

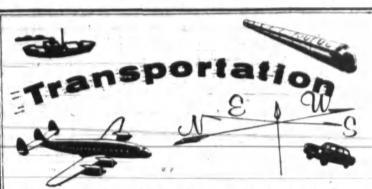
Tenderfoot Vadnais spotted done "exceptionally well" on day, 22 hours after he was last the cross state superhighway system. seen leaving his house to cut Other members of the win-wood.

The victim, identified as ity. terday by a neighbor's boy out-Mansion Street.

Leeds State Police investiga-A spectacular fire destroyed anon and New Lebanon battled tor P. J. Romagnana said Mr. had cut from a ladder.

> The man apparently fell or was knocked from the ladder by accidental death.

The first phase of a research Rockefeller in 1964 provided The law also authorizes the project to determine whether \$30,000 for the research project, department to seek additional ground waters of New York About \$7,000 has been spent for funds from other aencies. Dr. State can be safely replenished the plans, which were prepared Ingraham said. The Public by properly treated liquid by John J. Baffa, consulting en- Health Service has granted wastes has been completed, Dr. ineers. The balance will be \$54,685 to help carry out the



Thruway Audit Aide **Once Headed Police**

Robert V. Annett, the man who built an efficient State Police patrol on the Thruway as commander of Troop T, now finds himself on the other side of the fence.

When he leaves his home at I Kingwood Park, Poughkeepsie, each day to drive along the Thruway to his office at the Thruway's division headquarters in Albany, where he heads the newly formed management audit team, Mr. Annett has to keep a special sharp look out.

35 Years Service

"When I commanded Troop T, I had to make sure the men were on patrol," said Mr. Annett, who has driven more than Kills Man, 82, were on patrol," said Mr. Annett, who has driven more than half-a-million Thruway miles in the past ten years. "Now I not only have to watch out that I comply with the law, I must make sure no one is on my tail.'

Mr. Annett, who resigned from the State Police on Jan. 6 after 35 years service, began his now job with the Thruway An 82-yar-old Coxsackie man Authority five days later. He spearheads an intensive day to Billy Vadnais spotted all the tenting, compass reading and Greenbush, chairman of the was found crushed to death in day program designed to improve services to motorists, guarevent, said the tenderfoot had snow outside his home Satur- antee peak employe efficiency and strengthen management of

He is responsible to Holden A. Evans Jr., of Old Chatham, the newly promoted executive director of the Thruway Author-

Working on Guidebook

Mr. Annett, who is in his fifties, said he is responsible for systemizing all branches of the Authority's activities and is side Mr. Carmen's home at 161 at present working on a guidebook to assist field workers and employes produce the most efficient service. The guidebook will take another three or four months to complete.

Despite organizing a system to make sure all route signs are kept in good repair or analyzing the payroll system, Mr. lems as they pulled a 50-pound the three story Armorite Wall the blaze through the night. The Carmen was found beneath a Annett will not find his new job too different from his last. One sled loaded with equipment and Tile Co. plant at New Lebanon, last fire equipment left the 27-foot-long tree limb, which he of his tasks is a security investigation of Thruway property the training of employes in internal security.

> Diary Dates: Capital District Transport Association meetthe limb, police said. Mr. Carling in Schenectady at the Hotel Van Curler on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Reginald A. Cook, director of plant utilities at G. E. will of damage and the cause of Greene County Coroner Henry speak on "What's Ahead for General Electric." fire has not yet been deter- Millspaugh issued a verdict of cargo symposium will be held at Kennedy Airport New York on Feb. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

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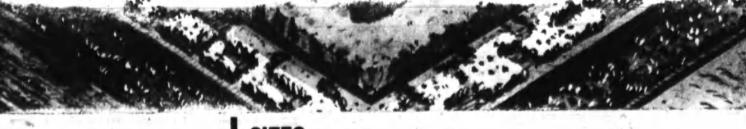
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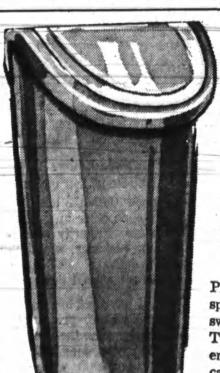
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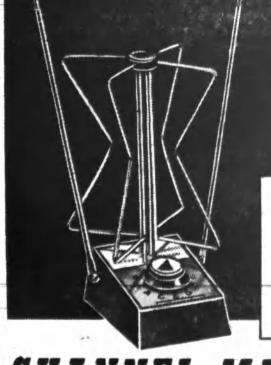
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