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OPEN HOUSE AT NEW FILTRATION PLANT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 21 AND 22

Scoffers and sidewalk engineers who said it was a "crazy place to build a dam for a reservoir and a waste of the taxpayers' money to follow it up with a filtration plant that would never have any water to filter" . . . these critics would do well to visit this new water supply either Saturday or Sunday, June 21 or 22, when Water District No. 1 will be host to the people of the Town of Bethlehem at an open house to be held at the new Filtration Plant. To reach the Plant, drive out New Scotland Road to approximately 500 feet past the Indian Ladder Drive-In and turn left.

This week the Spotlight was invited to a preview tour of inspection of the new Water Supply. The first place we went was to the reservoir itself. We took our first picture from the top of the dam (Upper, left), showing a part of the water which stretches back through the valley more than $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles. It was Howard Blair, Filtration Plant Supervisor, who volunteered the information on the 4 BILLION gallons . . . and then he backed his statement with the complicated method of figuring the total.

From the dam we went to the Filtration Plant, middle picture, where our guides posed in front of the new building; from left to right, Howard Blair, Ruth Westervelt, Deputy Town Clerk; Harold Barkhuff, Superintendent of Water District No. 1; and John Oliver, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem.

Inside the building, Howard Blair explained that the new Plant is the only one in this country that can be walked through without crawling over hundreds of pipes.

In the Pipe Gallery, (Bottom picture) Harold Barkhuff explains

the maze of pipes and valves to Ruth Westervelt and John Oliver. In the Gallery the water enters the building; is routed through clarifiers, then is chlorinated and finally finds its way into the mains which take it to the consumer.

This weekend, Saturday and Sunday, you are invited to see this latest accomplishment which has been brought about by the careful planning, followed by months of hard work, by those in whose hands the welfare of our township has been placed.

Exclusive Spotlight Staff Photos

Notes at Random on Preview and Reception at Kuhn Show

BY PEGGY O'BRIEN

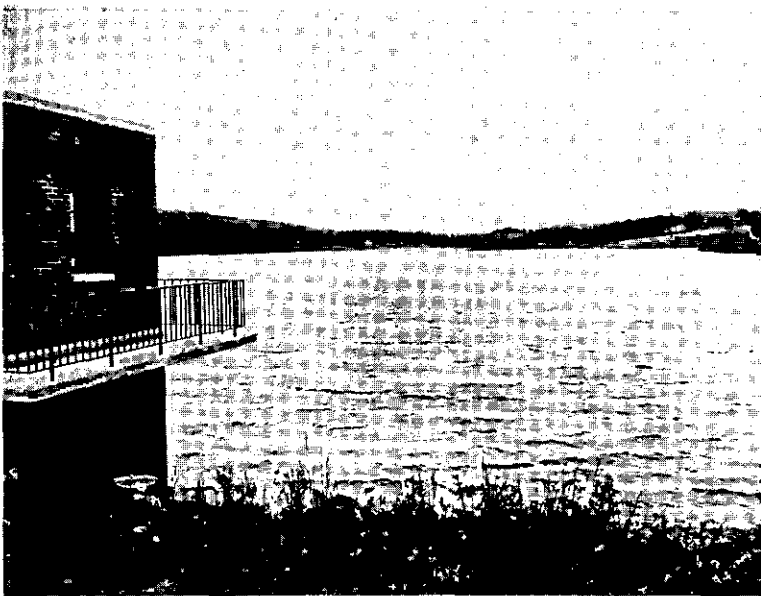
Governor and Mrs. Averell Harriman entertained in their home with a buffet supper before the preview for visiting dignitaries and out of town museum officials. The Governor's mansion was too full of people to be able to miss the "White Clown" which ordinarily hangs across from the staircase nor

of the four other Kuhn paintings loaned by the Harrimans and at the moment hanging at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

-0-

Following the trail from the Mansion to the Institute for the preview was not difficult despite

(Continued on Page 4)





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IS EUROPEAN EDUCATION BETTER?

BYRON S. HOLLINSHEAD

This article is reprinted from the EDUCATIONAL RECORD of April 1958 by permission of the American Council on Education.

PART II

A first-class illustration of better quality where there is quantity is textbooks. Publishers can afford to produce for many a quality book that they cannot produce, at least without prohibitive expense, for a few. Partly for this reason American textbooks are the envy of the world.

Another value of quantity is that it provides a broad base for the selection of quality. Intelligence seems to be distributed fairly equally among social groups, and one certainly cannot discover it if members of some social groups have little chance to appear. Furthermore, talent is of various kinds and appears at various stages. One cannot decide for life, at the age of eleven, as the English try to do, who has academic talent and who has not. Therefore, opportunities to display talent must be provided at more than one stage of development. Nor is academic talent the only type to be nurtured. Society has an equal stake in providing learning opportunities for those who have, for example, a high degree of social, artistic, or manual intelligence.

Again, as Sir Richard Livingstone has said, we educate people to use their reason and for the less intelligent this should develop the ability to understand

why the more intelligent are saying what they are. The training of the second or third echelon of workers and citizens who can understand what their leaders are saying is desperately important in all fields of endeavor if a civilization is to advance. This means quantity. It is precisely this lack in numbers which retards social, economic, and political development in what we call the underdeveloped countries. The leaders are there. It is the trained followers who are lacking.

But comparisons, disquieting to us, have been made, so further comments may be useful. Aside from the difference in philosophy I have been discussing, the difference in geographical location explains much in motivation and interest. For example, from where he lives, the French boy, of course, has a different view of the importance of Latin. He can go to Provins and see the tower of Caeser, he can see ancient Roman churches as far north as Paris, he can see old Roman arenas at Nimes and Arles. His own mother tongue is very close to Latin and probably he goes to a Roman Catholic church every Sunday where he hears a Mass in Latin. In nearly every French town he can see relics of European history left by the Romans, Franks, Visigoths, Germans, English, Dutch, Moors, Spanish, or others, as they have fought up and down his fair land. One cannot expect an American boy to have the same interest as the French boy in Latin and European History.

Or take modern languages. The Dutchman is usually no more than fifty miles from the nearest border on the other side of which few speak Dutch. To survive, he studies languages almost from birth so that he can understand the German language to his east, the French to his south, and the English to his west. The Swiss boy has to learn languages to get along within his divided state of German-Swiss, French-Swiss, and Italian-Swiss, not to speak of the need to make a living

Our Readers include the people who live in:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
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| New Scotland | New Salem |
| Westerlo | Rensselaerville |
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| South Bethlehem | Selkirk |
| Ravena | Lawson Lake |
| Beckers Corners | Bethlehem Center |
| Cedar Hill | South Albany |

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THE SPOTLIGHT

by understanding the tourists who speak English.

The American youngster, on the other hand, can go three thousand miles on land east and west and at least one thousand miles north and south without any concern about another language, so why should he worry about it. Isn't English, he says, becoming the great international language anyway? Or at least the great second language?

Please do not misunderstand me. I believe everybody is greatly enriched by speaking at least one language other than his own. I also wish American diplomats were better trained in foreign languages. All I am saying is that necessity and geographical location play a large part in language learning. Even of the larger countries in Europe—France, Germany, and England—the people in the interior don't have the same interest or ability in languages as those near the borders.

And now let us look at mathematics, physics, and chemistry. The post-Sputnik critics say that we are behind Europeans in these subjects. This seems strange since many of the recent discoveries in physics and chemistry have been made here and certainly the applications of knowledge in these two fields are much more advanced in the United States than anywhere else in the world. However, this begs the question somewhat. What the more exact critics say is that the European schoolboy is further advanced in mathematics, physics, and chemistry at a certain age than his American counterpart. Let us grant the truth of this, although it is equally true that the American youngster is more advanced in certain other respects. To be fair, the question of comparison should be as follows: In a certain subject, say mining engineering, at the end of the course, say at age twenty-two, are European students of given native ability better prepared in their field than American students of the same native ability? This would be a very hard question to answer because the European might be ahead in some respects, the American in others, but the question does, at least, indicate how difficult such comparisons are.

(To be Continued)

LETTERS

HURRAH! . . . for Haircuts!

The Spotlight:

Three cheers for the teenage girls who defended "Those haircuts" June 5 issue.

I write as a mother of five boys, two of whom are old enough to have their own ideas about how they prefer to wear their hair.

As long as the boys keep it clean, combed and cut at all there should be no quarrel about how it's cut. That's between the boy and his barber. It's the boy, not his mother, that is the costumer.

I wouldn't presume to advise any licensed barber on how to cut hair or embarrass my sons by doing so.

A mother has to know how and when to untie the apron strings and let children make some decision for themselves.

A mother of six

The Spotlight:

I have just finished reading the letter you published from a Mother in regard to her son's haircuts.

I thoroughly agree with this Mother - the long haircut on boys IS disgusting! But there my agreement with her must end!

Why blame the barber? Parents have expected the schools to assume parental authority in many cases - must we now expect the barber to assume the authority of the parent and refuse to give a DA haircut, even when asked to by the boy?

To me, her letter is indicative of the "pass-the-buck" attitude found in many homes today. Instead of blaming the school, the community, the church or the barber when our children act or look like "hoods," lets place the responsibility squarely where it belongs: the home!

Sincerely,
Jean Synal

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KUHN SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)
the rain that poured down. Governor Harriman was, and quite properly, taking many bows for the exhibit. But Mrs. Harriman, a Kuhn discoverer from away back, probably deserved more of the credit for the concentration of some of the best art "scouts" of the nation at the Washington Street gallery.

-0-

Janet MacFarland, one of the most suave museum and gallery directors we know, should be given a big hand for the behind-the-scenes arrangements and her constant graciousness and attention to the smallest detail.

Among the hostesses who saw to the pleasant atmosphere and the punch needs of guests was Mrs. Daniel Gutman, wife of the Governor's Counsel and recently of Delmar.

The story goes that Governor Harriman visited the museum shortly before the day of the preview and solved a hanging problem. No doubt nudged into action by Mrs. Harriman, he sighted the balance problem and suggested the changing of two pictures. It was said that the Governor's discussion on picture hanging indicated he was an experienced man with a discerning eye.

There is no doubt that it was often difficult to see the pictures for the people and, at one point, getting from one room to another tempted the use of football tactics. However all was charm and courtesy and no one yielded to the temptation.

P. S. The food was divine!

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R. E. Zautner R. N. Zautner



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE 23 - Commencement Exercises, Bethlehem Central Senior High School, 8 p.m.

UNTIL JULY 6-Walt Kuhn Show, Albany Institute of History & Art.

UNTIL JULY 15-John Remington one-man art show, Delmar Public Library.

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE:

June 19 Studler vs. Main - 6:30

June 20 Mullen vs. Crannell - 6:30

June 21 Carroll vs. Patterson - 6:00

June 23 Mullen vs. Studler - 6:30

June 24 Patterson vs. Carroll - 6:30

June 25 Crannell vs. Main - 6:30

June 26 Studler vs. Carroll - 6:30

NUMBER 1 Bicycle License is issued to George Butler. Left to right: Arthur Fleahman, Chairman of Kiwanis Bicycle Safety Committee; Sargeant LeRoy Cooke, Bethlehem Police; Earl Robinson, Kiwanis President; and Butler. All bicycles having wheels of 20" or more in diameter, must be licensed by July 1 to comply with state law and town ordinance. According to Chief Arthur Blodgett, Bethlehem Police, the public is giving excellent cooperation and the deadline can be met

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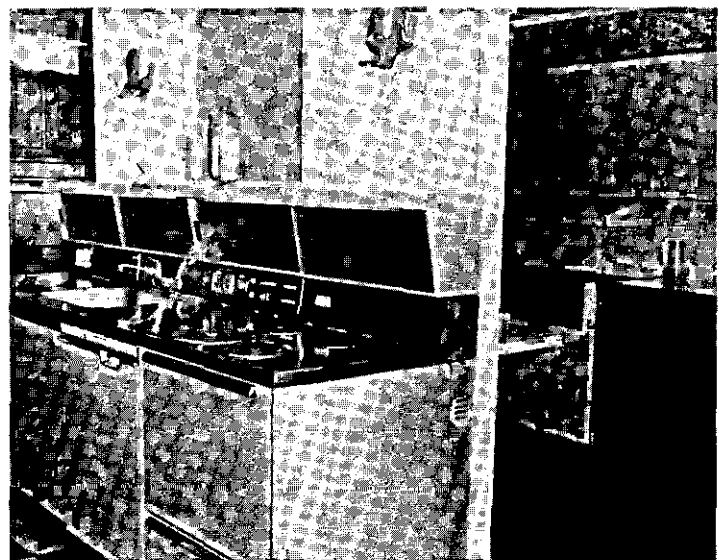
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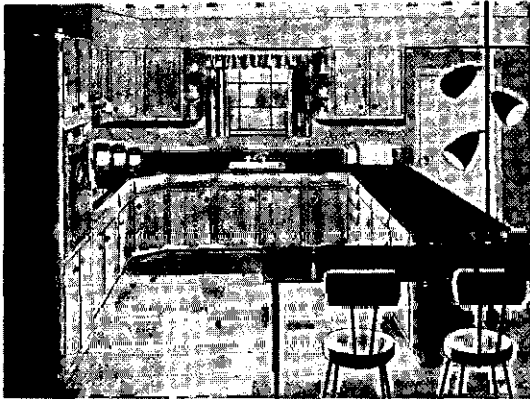
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HIGHLIGHTS

By The Sage of Magee Field

Each boy in the Major League must play 36 innings per season and in the Intermediate League, 30 innings. This rule is in the official Little League Rulebook. Our Tri-Village officials and managers firmly believe in the rule and enforce it. By understanding this rule, we can see why it is unfair to berate any team official because he follows the rules and makes play-er changes.

-0-

As everyone knows, it takes a great deal of money to support the Little League. The profit from the operation of the refreshment stand, operated by the Women's Auxiliary, is used for Little League. Many mothers have already worked many long, hard hours this season but every mother of a Little Leaguer should be prepared to put in a minimum of two or three nights during the season thus easing the burden for all. To put this into practice all you have to do is give a cheerful "Yes" the next time you are contracted. Even better, call Mrs. LaRose, 9-602.

Game of the week:

Patterson won one and lost one in two thrillers, either of which could be called the game of the week. A 4 to 3 victory was squeezed out over Crannell Friday evening. With the bases loaded and no outs, Holmes struck out one, then a double play with Tommy Mastin picking up a loose ball and throwing to Jimmy Shea at third for the final

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out ended the game. For Crannell, a beautiful throw from center field by Don Estey doubled a man at third base. Jimmy Bradt pulled an unassisted double play at first base.

Monday evening the Patterson team rallied for five runs in the top of the sixth inning. Hits by Tommy Holmes and Ronnie Herrick, along with a couple of walks made the score five to five. In the bottom of the sixth, a walk to Paul McArthur and hits by Billy McGoey and Scott Sargent made the score 6 to 5 for Main Brothers third win by a one run margin. Ricky La Rose had another homer over the left centerfield fence.

MAJOR LEAGUE

(These standings were compiled at the completion of last Saturday's games)

TEAM	WON	LOST
Main Bros.	6	1
Mullen	5	2
Carroll	3	3
Patterson	3	5
Crannell	2	5
Studler	1	4

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Studler	3	0
Carroll	2	1
Crannell	2	1
Mullen	2	2
Main Bros.	0	2
Patterson	0	3

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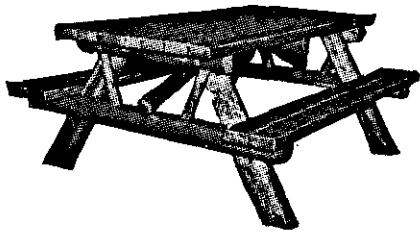
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PERSONALS . . .

Captain W. C. Roberts, Jr. just received his Master's Degree in Physics at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California. Captain Roberts is the husband of the former Bianca Probes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Probes, 70 Marlboro Road. Captain and Mrs. Roberts, plan a leisurely trip east (which will include seeing "Disney Land" - an event that will set their son, Craig, in an envious position with his Delmar friends) where Mrs. Roberts plans to visit her family, as the Captain has orders for the 1st Airwing, stationed in Japan.

-0-

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Ann Buskirk to Harold E. Williams, Jr. has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Buskirk of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Williams, 463 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. A photographer's first class, Harold is serving with the U. S. Light Photographic Squadron 61 at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, California. He attended the Colorado School of Mining and was employed by Edward W. Boutelle & Sons, Engineers, prior to his enlistment. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Sr. are planning a trip to Wisconsin to meet their future daughter-in-law this summer.

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GRADUATES . . .

Graduation ceremonies at Cornell University were attended by three very proud sets of parents from our area on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarvie, 159 Winne Road, (son, Charlie); Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. King, Jr., 56 Fernbank Avenue, (son, Johnny) and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of Slingerlands, (son, Ed). The boys, all classmates at Bethlehem Central High School, were awarded their degrees. Charlie, a Bachelor of Science graduate, plans to be married in September to a fellow-classmate, Miss Janet Arps.

Richard Theodore Ziehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziehm, Slingerlands, was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from LaFayette College.

Simmons College in Boston gave a Bachelor of Science degree to Mary Tulloch, daughter of Mrs. Donald Tulloch, South Bethlehem, in their Nursing School, and a Bachelor degree in Business Administration to Mrs. Valerie Wilcox Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D.

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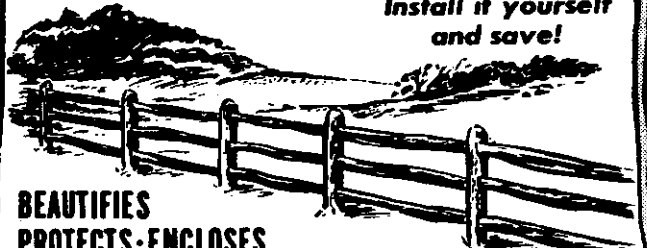
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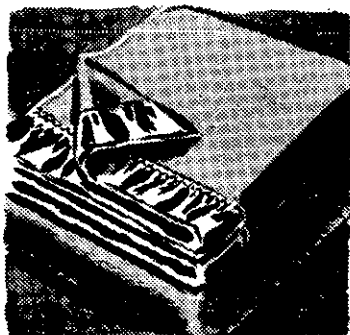
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June

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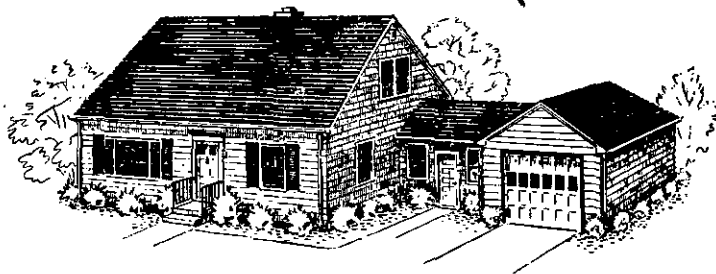


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GRADUATES . . .

Doll, 181 Adams Street.

J. Bradford Gibbs, son of James P. Gibbs, 85 Marlboro Road, and Robert A. Liberty, 13 Greenleaf Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berle R. Liberty, received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from Union College in Schenectady.

Degrees of Associate in Applied Science from the State Institute at Cobleskill were given to Frank R. Bloomfield, 1000 Delaware Avenue, who majored in animal husbandry and to Leslie Howard Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Crouse, RFD #2 Altamont, who concentrated on horticulture. Bachelor of Science degrees from Hartwick College go to John Allen Pappalau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pappalau, 298 Elsmere Avenue; James Bernard Ross of 29 East Fernbank Avenue; and to Mildred Schelmerdine Rosa, 204 Elsmere Avenue.

Arlene C. White, daughter of Claude A. White, 285 Delaware Avenue, was awarded an Associate in Arts degree at Centenary College in Hackettstown.

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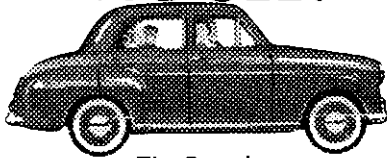
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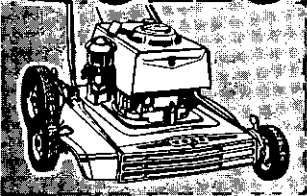
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How to Win A Scholarship

Lansing Peter Shield, President of the Grand Union Company, should be an inspiration to any family that is subject to transfers and worries about their children's education.

Mr. Shield's father was a minister who enjoyed restoring a run-down parish. When he had accomplished the challenge, he moved on. So, his son seldom spent more than 2 or 3 years in any one town...therefore, by necessity, he attended many and varied schools. When he was 15, he learned that Rutgers University did not require a high school diploma (approx. year 1911). Rather, they gave a rigorous examination of scholarship qualification. Lansing crammed for a two week period and won the scholarship, altho' he was only a junior in high school at the time.

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OCT. 13**



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ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Newly elected president of Albany Business College is Prentiss Carnell, Jr., it was announced today. Mr. Carnell joined the faculty in 1927 after his graduation from Dartmouth College and Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He is also vice-president of Albany Savings Bank, a director of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany Academy, Albany Home for Children, and Albany Institute of History and Art.

For the fall of 1958 there has been adopted a new curriculum. This was developed based on the ideas of the faculty, guidance and personnel people, and national educational authorities. This new program will employ two semesters of 18 weeks each. Particularly popular in the Secretarial Department is the Personality course covering diet, exercise, posture, make-up, coiffure, wardrobe, and voice training.

IBM machine accounting is a completely new department of the institution. This fall courses will be offered in wiring and operation. The machine accounting courses will be given both during the day and evening.

Summer school is scheduled to start July 7. Fall day classes begin on September 15; evening classes on October 6; IBM machine accounting on October 13.

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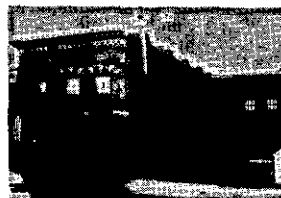
THE HOOFBEATS AND Clatter 4-H Club is sponsoring a Horse Show Sunday, June 22.

Albany Academy for Girls

School reopens Tuesday, September 16th at 155 Washington Avenue and in January, 1959 continues in the new building on Academy Road.

For Information and
Appointments

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Kim Novak Jeff Chandler
PLUS TECHNICOLOR HIT:
7 HILLS OF ROME
with Mario Lanza
CARTOONS
-0-
Fri. & Sat. - June 20, 21
3:10 TO YUMA
Glenn Ford Van Heflin
-PLUS-
OPERATION MAD BALL
J. Lemon-E. Kovaks-M. Rooney
CARTOONS
Sun-Mon-Tues-June 22, 23, 24
TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR
with Debbie Reynolds
Plus **NIGHT PASSAGE**
Listen to **WABY**, the Chris Martin & Bill Pope Shows on Friday & Saturday.

LIVE THEATRE AND TROLLEY CARS
by Garrison P. Sherwood
Director-Shelley Players

There must be many young people today who have no recollection of the open trolley car. Just as there are many youngsters who have never seen live theatre.

The trolley, with its particular brand of fascination, has given way to the bus and the family car. Legitimate theatre, outside of New York, has been largely supplanted by television, CinemaScope and plain, old movies. No more the rollicking ride on the open trolley. No more the exciting matinee put on by the old stock company. The trolley is now in our past, relegated to the museum by much superior conveyances. But, I believe live theatre will never die and be stored away. Why? because nothing provides the experience equal to a vibrant, in-person performance before a responsive, attentive audience.

Summer theatre arrived some years ago and in many ways resembled the old regular stock company. Afterwards came the "package show," similar in nature to the old touring company playing the summer circuit. At present, there is a strong swing back to "resident summer stock." Audiences like seeing their favorites week after week in smash hits just off Broadway, or in revivals of a few years ago. Actors, directors and designers, professionals all, after a season in the city, look forward to the

(Continued on Page 14)

DELMAR THEATER
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
June 20, 21, 22

YUL BRYNNER
starring in
BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
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Special Matinee for Kids on **SATURDAY**

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Thur-Fri-Sat - June 19, 20, 21
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
LANA TURNER
DIANE VARSII-TERRY MOORE
Peyton Place
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMA SCOPE
-ALSO-
Randolph Scott in
DECISION at SUNDOWN
Sun-Mon-Tues - June 22, 23, 24
Natalie Wood Gene Kelly
MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR
-ALSO-
Rory Calhoun in
DOMINO KID
Monday & Tuesday are Bumper Strip Club Nights: Drivers FREE.
-Shows start at dusk-
-Children under 12 FREE!

Summer theatre arrived some years ago and in many ways resembled the old regular stock company. Afterwards came the "package show," similar in nature to the old touring company playing the summer circuit. At present, there is a strong swing back to "resident summer stock." Audiences like seeing their favorites week after week in smash hits just off Broadway, or in revivals of a few years ago. Actors, directors and designers, professionals all, after a season in the city, look forward to the

(Continued on Page 14)

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
INDIAN LADDER
ROUTE 85 - NEAR TRACHER PARK

Fri-Sat-June 20, 21 - All horror show
The Curse of Frankenstein
Peter Cushing Chris Lee
R. Denning in Black Scorpion
Cartoon - Fri- Kids' Free Gifts

-Sun-Mon-Tues-June 22-24-
-ALL IN COLOR-
RAINTREE COUNTY
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Write Shelley Players, New Scotland Rd., New Scotland, N. Y. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED.
The Rollicking Comedy

"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER"
On Our Stage
June 21 and 22, June 24 thru 29

Production directed by Garrison Sherwood. Prices: all orchestra seats \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.25. No performances on Monday. List all dates clearly. Save 20% on season tickets for 10 plays, 10% for tickets to 6 plays. Special discounts for theatre parties. Convenient ticket agencies: Van Curler Music Co., 110 State St., Albany, N. Y., 5-4576; O. S. Pullman, The Delaware Plaza, Elmsire, N. Y., DE 9-4475.

Look What's Coming to Our Stage!!

June 21, 22, 24-29 "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"	July 15-20 "Bus Stop"	August 5-10 "Sabrina Fair"
July 1-6 "The Moon Is Blue"	July 22-27 "Witness For The Prosecution"	August 12-17 "Reluctant Debutante"
July 8-13 "The Death Of A Salesman"	July 29-August 3 "Abie's Irish Rose"	August 19-24 "Hatful Of Rain"

August 26-31 To Be Announced

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A DOOR TO door campaign for the Bethlehem Babe Ruth Base Ball League Booster Fund Drive will be made on Saturday morning, June 21st, starting at 9:30 a. m. Boys in baseball uniforms will make the solicitation.

Proceeds are to be used for bats, balls, other equipment and to pay umpires--to make up the deficit in the budget for the season.

-0-

THE CONGREGATION OF the Delmar Presbyterian Church met on Sunday, June 8 to approve plans for construction of its new church buildings.

Revised plans based upon the findings of the Growth Project Committee, Administration Committee, Music and Worship Committee. Christian Education Committee and Recreation Committee were presented by G. Frank Ackerman and Raymond B. Potter, co-chairmen of the Building Committee.

-0-

THE DELMAR CAMERA Club, organized in 1957, is already the largest club in the Tri-City area. It held its first annual banquet and final meeting of the season, Tuesday, June 10th in St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Elsmere. Mr. William C. Bennett, the club's first president, was master of ceremonies for the evening. The newly elected

Board of Directors are Rev. Charles Kaulfuss, President; William C. Bennett, Russell Dene-gar, George Martin, Mrs. George C. Porter, Kenneth Smith.

Chairmen of standing committees for the new year are: Black and white prints, Ralph Hotchkiss; Color slides, George Martin; Hospitality, Mrs. Edward W. Feth; Publicity, Mrs. Edwin B. Piper and Miss Jessie B. Varian.

Top prints and slides of the year were judged by the Charter Oaks Camera Club of Hartford, Conn., which is one of the top Camera Clubs of the east. The trophy for the best black and white print of the year went to Rev. Kaulfuss for his "Snow Crosses." The trophy for the top slide of the year went to: George Martin for "Color of Corn" a still life.

THEATRE

(Continued from Page 13)

excitement of intimate summer theatre. Here they dedicate their energies and emotions to "the play," and often in the cool of the summer evening, give the finest performances of their careers.

I believe the legitimate theatre will always exist as a form of dramatic expression, certainly as long as such devoted souls as Shirley Kaye and the Shelley Players are around to produce for this medium.

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Tebbutt's CHURCH CALENDAR of EVENTS

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Austin, Pastor. Tel. RO 5-2698.
SUNDAY-10 a.m. Sunday School;
11 a.m. Morning Worship.

ONESQUETHAW Reformed Church,
between Route 32 and Clarksville.
Rev. Arthur Homberg, Pastor.
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Church School;
12 Noon-Worship Service.

**CLARKSVILLE GOSPEL FEL-
LOWSHIP** meets at the home of
Rev. Wendell Hiltzley, Olive St.
POplar 8-2631.
SUNDAY-7:30 p.m. Gospel Meet-
ing.
TUESDAY-7 p.m. Jolly Teen Time
THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Bible
Prayer Hour.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED Church
Delaware Turnpike, Unionville -
Rev. Louis H. Chisman.
SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH,
Feura Bush - Rev. Arthur P. Hom-
berg, Pastor.
SUNDAY-9:30 a.m. Sunday School;
10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7
p.m. Youth Fellowship.

MONTHLY-8 p.m. Ladies' Guild,
1st Monday; 2 p.m. Ladies' Aid
Society, last Thursday; 8 p.m.
Sunday School Teachers & Offi-
cers meeting, last Tuesday; 8
p.m. Consistory Meeting, last
Monday.

**NEW SCOTLAND PRESBYTERI-
AN CHURCH,** Rev. Homer B. Sil-
vermail.
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. Church
Worship; 11:30 Church School;
7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

The Calendar of Church Events is
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12 Colvin Avenue, Albany
89-0116

11 Elm Street, Nassau
Nassau 8-1231

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN Church
Cor. Elm and Murray Aves - Rev.
Lawrence Heuchert, 440 Kenwood
Avenue, Telephone 9-1615.

SUNDAY,
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
TUESDAY:
10:30 a.m. Bible Study (Adults)

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH,
Kenwood Avenue, Delmar - Rev.
Arthur P. White and Richard Camp-
bell

SUNDAY, June 22-10 a.m. Divine
Worship. Graduates' Day. Mr.
White's sermon theme: "Are You
Ready for Life?" Church School
for Cradle Roll, Nursery and Kin-
dergarten. Grades 1, 2 & 3 at-
tending worship with parents and
leave during singing of second
hymn for classes.

**ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH,** Elsmere Ave., Delmar -
Rev. Charles H. Kaulfuss.

SUMMER SCHEDULE:
Sunday:
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist (Nur-
sery all summer at this service)

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH,** Rev. George H. Phelps.
Sunday Services are held in the
Delmar Masonic Temple, Kenwood
Avenue and Adams Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Worship and
Church School through Grade 6.
Nursery care for children under
3. 5 p.m. Junior and Senior High
Youth Fellowship with supper
each week. Also Church School
classes, worship and fellowship
program. 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible
Study course at 25 Rowland
Avenue. Teacher: Dr. Theodore
G. Brown.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH,** Rev. Charles W. Smith,
pastor.

Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY METHODIST Church,
Slingerlands, Rev. James R.
Rhodes.

THURSDAY, June 19 - 7:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts & Explorers.

SUNDAY, June 22 - 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: Topic: "Four
Things on Earth Are Small."

MONDAY, June 23-7 p.m. Board
of Trustees (last meeting); 8 p.m.
Official Board (last meeting).

NOTICE: Nursery care each Sun-
day for children five and under
in downstairs Sunday School
room under the stage. This will
continue through the summer.

ALBANY BIBLE INSTITUTE,
281 State Street, Albany.

SUNDAY: Service at 4 p.m. Guest
speaker.
THURSDAY: Popular Bible Class
at 7 p.m. except holidays.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY,
Delmar.

SUNDAY-11:00 a.m. Church
Service & Sunday School.
Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave.
TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS: Every
Thursday at 8 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF
VOORHEESVILLE,** Rev. Walter
Taylor, Pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL- 9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE- 11 a.m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Delaware Avenue, Delmar - Msgr.
Raymond F. Rooney.

SUNDAY MASSES (In the Church)
7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 (High Mass).
(In the Auditorium) 9, 10 & 12
noon.

WEEKDAY MASSES: 6:45 & 7:30.
SATURDAY MASSES: 8 & 9.

THERE is Nursery care each Sun-
day for pre-school children at the
school during the 10 & 11 o'clock
Masses.

SUNDAY, June 22-A Communion
breakfast for all high school
graduates of the Parish whether
they attend public or Catholic
schools. Girls and boys will at-
tend the 9 o'clock Mass and im-
mediately afterward be the guests
of Msgr. Rooney at a breakfast
served at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck
Hotel in Albany.

WEDNESDAY, June 25-The Senior
and Junior CYO Picnic for Grades
7-12, will be held at Thacher
Park. Fee \$1, includes bus fare
and soda. Bring box lunch. 10:30
a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH,
Delaware Avenue - Rev. Dr. Le-
Roy C. Brandt.

FRIDAY, June 20-Doubles Club
Picnic, Mosall's Grove, School-
house Road.

SUNDAY, June 22-10 a.m. Worship
Service, Dr. Brandt will preach
on "The Soul with God." 10 a.m.
Nursery.

TUESDAY, June 24 - Women's
League Picnic, Helderberg Lake.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY Church
(Reformed), Weiser Street, Glen-
mont - Rev. Harvey W. Noordsy,
Minister.

SUNDAY Worship, 10 a.m., Sunday
School, 11 a.m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH, So.
Bethlehem. Rev. W. I. Cosman.

SUNDAYS-
9:45 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m.
Morning Worship; 7 p.m. Youth
Fellowship.

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1950 Chrysler Sedan	195.
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LEARN to drive; expert teachers. Albany Driving Academy. Call Ed or June Vanderwerken, 9-4817, 301 Elsmere Avenue, Elsmere.

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EXPERIENCED baby sitter wants extra work any evening except Thursday. 75¢ per hour. Call PO 8-2143.

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ADD 100% more life to your blacktop - sealing, patching, rejuvenating. Blacktop Sealing Company, 9-4289 after 6.

BULLDOZING, GRADING

CELLARS, ponds, grading, etc. Fill, shale and top soil. Jim Salisbury. Call E. Berne 81-J3.

JOHN Deere crawler, blade and power winch; grading and back fill. 5-4609.

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LAWN CHAIRS, kitchen chairs. Boat seats made to order. Auto seat covers and tops. Martin's Used Car Building, 325 Delaware Avenue. Call 9-3012.

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SAVE TIME! Mail film: Schellhaas Camera, Delaware Plaza. Postage deducted.

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INLAID linoleum, Formica and linoleum tops. Sales and installation. Bartley's. 9-3190.

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AERATING permits water, air & fertilizer to reach grass roots; cuts summer watering in half. Jerry Jonas, 9-4632.

LAWN CARE

LAWNS MOWED and cared for. 9-2583.

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ARTHUR J. Armstrong, general painting and paperhanging. Call UN 1-8720.

ROY FLANSBURG, painting contractor. RO 5-2712, Voorheesville.

PRECISION painters at recession prices. Interior and exterior painting. 9-2550.

PARTY DESSERTS

ULTIMATE in Party Desserts: Schrafft's Ice Cream. Plaza Phar.

PHOTOS

PASSPORT, chauffeur, identification pictures. No appointment. Schellhaas, Dela. Plaza. 9-1472

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BETHLEHEM Electronics offers guaranteed service and sales of TV sets, Radios, Phonographs and other items in the electronics field. 9-647.

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ROOF REPAIRS: expert workmanship, finest materials, sensible charges, free estimates. 9-1563.

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CRUSHED stone, shale, sand, gravel. PO 8-2214 or after 6: PO 8-2641.

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WE MOVE: Pianos, Freezers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Furniture, etc. Bicycles repaired, will pick up. Ken Lake, 9-4424 or 9-3297.

TRUCK FOR RENT

TRUCK for rent: 1½ ton rack with dump, \$1.50 per hr. plus 5¢ per mile. 9-3190

TUTORING

QUALIFIED teacher desires tutoring for summer. 9-1100.

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING done at home. RO7-3121.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

PLANTS FOR SALE. Michael J. Murphy, 85 Cherry Ave., Delmar.

MAPLE buffet, table and 4 chairs; Range suitable for camp. 9-2835

GOWN, size 18, white strapless with petticoat, \$30. RO 5-2908.

BEDS, dressers, dining table, Gorham silver flatware, other home furnishings. Afternoons; 99 Elsmere Avenue. 9-1278.

BREAKING up home. Very good things for sale ½ price. Inquire PO 8-2138 mornings and evenings.

MODERN hutch cabinet; 2 coffee tables, modern oil finish. 4-4059 evenings.

BOY Scout uniform, complete, size 12-14, worn 2 times, cleaned, \$7. 9-1593.

FOR SALE: Matching chairs, traditional, gray, \$25 pair. 9-3975.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, good condition, re-built, re-enameled, \$55. 89-0797.

DINING table, 7 leaves, buffet, 8 chairs, studio couch, wicker rocker, wash stand. RO 7-3092.

COLLIER folding baby carriage; Thayer Porta crib, \$20; Underwood standard typewriter, \$5. 9-2196.

CHILD'S roll-top desk, \$3; book case, comb desk, \$3. 9-1215.

ACCORDION, full base, perfect condition, \$150; reconditioned 17" GE television, \$25. 9-1894 evenings.

SOLID cherry bookcase with secretarial desk, good condition, \$35. 9-2081.

4 Screens: 29x55, 33¼x55, 29¼x37, 25¼x37, good, reasonable. Call 89-3172 between 4 & 8 p.m.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SIX-LEGGED antique cherry drop-leaf table with pad; small cherry drop leaf table; rosewood occasional 2-pc. set; 6 saddle seat planked dining chairs; large wing chair; 2 antique bedsteads; washing machine motor; small baby crib; jig saw; lamps, practice piano, Bric-a-brac, etc. Call POp1ar 8-2257.

3-PIECE blue circular couch, needs cleaning, \$100; 3-piece Maple Hollywood bedroom set, complete, \$100; FOR CAMP: 2 gas & oil kitchen ranges; Kelvinator refrigerator. Stroller & bassinet, both \$7. ROger 7-3176

WATER skis, custom, low price. 9-2778.

3 alum. venetian blinds, 34¼x53, 1-53x58, sandalwood color, all excellent; Thermo-pane picture window, 54x59, plus frames; baby crib, cheap. 9-2187.

ROTOTILLER attachment for garden tractor; 30" sickle bar for small garden tractor. 5-8712.

WOOD clarinet, good cond., \$35. 9-2778.

5 hand carved, fiddleback chairs, \$40; Four-poster Colonial bed, \$6; 2 Kumfort Kots, complete, \$10; 2 mantle gas lanterns, \$7. 9-1234 between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.

VORNADO 20" reversible window fan, 3 speeds, cost \$69.95, sell \$37; antique black rocker, \$5.50; Maple drop leaf cocktail table, \$10. 89-3649.

WATER Sprite aquaplane, \$18; 2½ step boat ladder, rubber tips, \$6.50; solid brass power prop, 25-35 hp, outboard, \$12; Aquarium, lights, fish; Roto-Broil 400 with spit, \$12.50. 9-1593.

INCINERATOR, \$5; Hose reel, \$5. 9-1060.

COLLIE size dog house, well built, \$15. 9-4658.

12x15 blue rug & pad, \$20. 9-636.

TWO garage doors, 4x8, hardware, \$15. 9-1295.

ALUMINUM patio awning in two sections, each 10½x7 feet; only 3 years old. Cost \$600, sell for \$100. 9-1168.

HOME meat slicer, new \$15, sell \$7.50; Home deep fryer, new \$22.50, sell \$10. 9-3779.

5-FOOT recessed bathtub, white closet bowl, pedestal lavatory, \$30; 5 assorted inside doors, \$5 each. 9-1372 between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

9x12 grey Belgium rug, good cond., wool, \$30; Mercury 11 35mm. camera with F3.5 lens, case, flash, perfect, \$25. 89-4050.

CONSOLE Victrola cabinet for converting to liquor cabinet, \$45; 11-tube Philco console radio, \$45. RO 5-2708.

LAWN mower, \$8. 9-4790.

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

CHAIRS, fine sturdy set of 5, mahogany, rush seats, brass tipped legs, \$85. 9-1132.

DEEP well pump, nearly new; shallow well pump, new, RO 7-2206.

TWO-wheel metal box trailer, detachable wood rack. 8-8266.

ANTIQUE rose carved sofa, \$25; Westinghouse roaster with cabinet, \$15. 9-2351.

COMBINATION gas and oil range with light, timer, clock, \$75. Ravena 7-1973.

JOHNSTON 18" reel type power mower, \$25. 9-2408 after 6.

MOVING TO FLORIDA: Selling household goods of every description. 9-3125.

REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$65. 9-5394.

BABY carriage, excellent, \$20. 4-9554.

FAN, window or floor, \$25; Roll-away bed with back rest, \$25; Dinette set, blonde, 4 chairs, leather seats, \$50. 9-2300.

TWO pair boxing gloves, never used, \$8. 9-1443.

11x17 green cotton rug and pad, \$60. 9-2429.

21" Reo Power Lawn Mower, reel, sacrifice, \$45. 9-2638.

DARK oak double bed & spring, gd. cond., \$20; service for 12 Dinner Set, \$15. 2-8173.

REFRIGERATOR-1958 GE 8 cu. ft., used 3 months. Sacrifice. 9-4571.

MERCHANDISE WANTED

WILL buy 2 tarpaulins, bigger the better. 9-2924 after 6.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

THOMPSON 7½ hp. boat, has been run only 10 hrs., with trailer, excellent condition. RO 7-2775.

BIKES FOR SALE

26" girl's, \$25. 4-6957.

26" girl's Columbia, \$25. 9-3479.

Adult size girl's, \$15. 9-2289.

26" boy's bike with knee action, \$25; **24"** boy's bike, \$20; **24"** Motor Bike, \$50; Parts & Repair. RO 7-3067 after 5.

24" Boy's bike, gd. cond., \$20. 62-2755.

26" girl's Col. excellent. 4-6957.

PETS FOR SALE

2 Belgian Shepherd puppies, \$5 each. 9-4458.

PERSONAL

NOW YOU can send your son or daughter to camp and **YOU CAN GO ALONG**, too! There's a place within two minutes of Delmar, where you can swim, play almost every game and sport imaginable, (equipment furnished!), have a fire for cooking, roam over acres of land, loaf, talk . . . you name it! And all this every Saturday and Sunday for 8 WEEKENDS . . . and for the price you'd expect to pay for swimming alone! Call 9-2464 right now and talk it over!

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WARNER'S Lake Camp- all fully equipped, lake front, \$3500. 9-2684.

HELDERBERG Lake-lovely home on lake, all improvements, oil heat, 25 minutes Albany, will sacrifice. East Berne 63-J-2.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, on bus line, large. 9-3309.

LARGE and attractive room for gentleman. Garage. 9-4405 eves or weekends.

Real Estate - Wanted to Rent

MEDICAL student with wife and 15-month old son desires 2 bedroom apartment, flat or cottage with rent offset for services rendered by self and wife as caretaker, house cleaner, etc. Best references. Telephone Delmar 9-2212.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED: High school girl to spend 2 weeks at Caroga Lake as mother's helper. Must be good swimmer. July 5 thru 19. POplar 8-2195.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG man just out of service wants porter or clean-up work. 5-6549.

Spotlight Classifieds do the job

TRAILERS

UTILITY & baggage trailer for sale, \$80. All steel, with springs, like new. Call 9-1717.

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SOME DEALERS have **LOW** overhead. We have **NO** overhead. Save 30% to 40%. Call Fred at Albany 3-9405.

PLYMOUTH, 1950 deluxe 4-door sedan, fine for commuting. Reasonable, private. Seen at Delaware Motors, 111 Colvin Ave. 2-5951.

1947 Buick sedan, '58 inspected; 1950 Chevrolet 1-ton panel, good condition, not used for 3 years. Albany 2-8459 evenings.

-CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING- Percentage Ads

GENERAL MERCHANDISE are only ads taken on percentage - **NO** established businesses, **PLEASE!** 10% on sales \$1 to \$101 - 5% \$102 to \$501 - 2% \$502 up. **The MINUTE** you sell an article, **CALL US**. These ads run for **THREE** weeks. Do **NOT** advertise elsewhere during that time. (**NO** used clothing accepted on % basis!)

-Paid Classifieds-

All other classifications are accepted at 10¢ per word, \$1 minimum, payable in **ADVANCE**.

-Closing Deadline-

Thursday, **ONE WEEK** prior to publication.

-PAYMENTS-

Mail: Spotlight, Delmar, N.Y. Leave at: **PLAZA PHARMACY**

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Here & There

THE CLARKSVILLE CIVIC Club will hold its annual family picnic at Thacher Park Saturday, June 21, starting at 3 p. m. The committee will try to reserve a location in the park near the swimming pool so that those desiring to use the pool may do so conveniently. Signs will be posted directing members to the spot.

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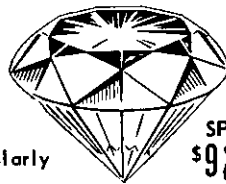
THE BETHLEHEM YOUNG Adults Association will hold a picnic on Saturday, June 21 at 2 p. m. in Thacher Park. Those planning to attend are requested to bring their own food. Beverages and charcoal will be available.

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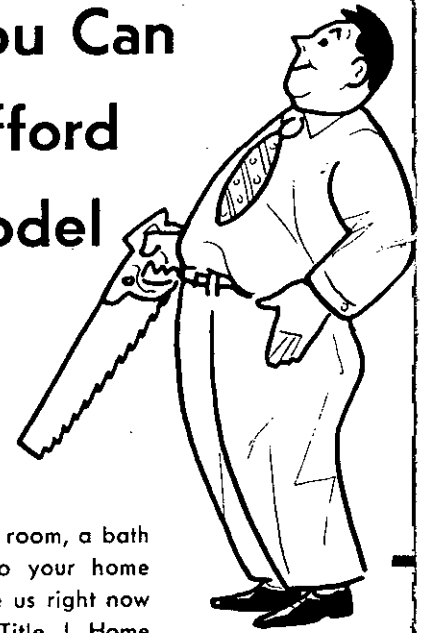
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