

The Spotlight

VOL. III, NO. 30 • \$1.00 A YEAR

JULY 3, 1958

• TEN CENTS

PLEASE TO RETURN THE MERCHANDISE!

Someone in our area has an affinity for a Green Bench - or maybe it's a green sticky thumb. His weakness has led to the unhappiness of many people, has caused much talk, and threats are being made too.

Last week someone stole (or borrowed) that lovely green bench which Delmar Lumber had built and placed on Doc Meyers' lawn for the comfort of the bus-waiter, the exhausted-walker, or the cool-shade-league. Anyway, it was a popular spot for relaxation - and now it's gone.

Hardly any questions will be asked - no one will be arrested - so, PLEASE return the bench and make several people happy!

AUXILIARY PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department will be held Thursday, July 10, at the home of Mrs. Sue Ginder of Slingerlands.

Have a
GLORIOUS and
SAFE



Weekend!



In Upper Photo, Mrs. Sophie Gleason, Clerk in the Slingerlands Post Office for the past 25 years until her retirement on July 1; in the lower photo, taken at the old Post Office are, left to right, Mrs. Sophie Gleason, clerk; Mrs. Harriet Cook, substitute clerk; William P. Degeenaar, Postmaster; and Kenneth Smith, Rural Route Carrier.

MRS. GLEASON RETIRES AFTER 25 YEARS

Mrs. Sophie Gleason moved to Slingerlands some 37 years ago; she became a clerk in the Slingerlands Post Office 25 years ago this July 1. Her life has been as exciting as anyone can hope for. She had three children; now has four grand children and one great grand child.

When she retired on Tuesday, she received this letter from William Degeenaar, Postmaster:

"After 25 years of devoted service you have now retired from the Slingerlands Post Office for a well earned rest.

"The numerous friends you have made over the years, among your associates and the residents of our Community, wish you many years of happiness.

"We remember well the many long hours you worked without complaint when you were the only Clerk in the Office. You maintained this attitude as our office grew and no doubt this growth is in some measure, due to the unflinching courtesy you exhibited toward all, regardless of the thoughts they may have expressed regarding our service or the postal service in general.

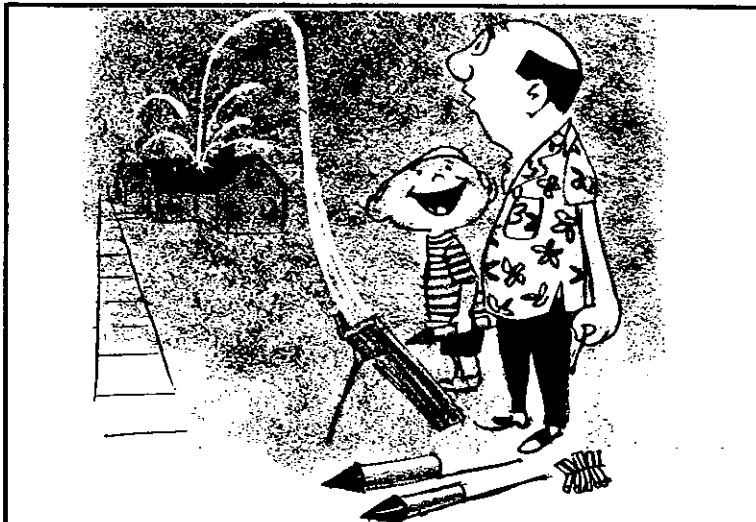
"We all know that the competent and cheerful manner in which you discharged your duties was of great value in maintaining the efficient operation of our office and your associates remember that you always gave generously of your time to aid them in their work.

"That the Slingerlands Post Office continues to function efficiently now that you have retired is a tribute to your good teaching.

"We trust that you will enjoy many more years of fruitful service both to your family and the Community.

"Our every good wish goes with you."

We, of the Spotlight, add our best wishes to those of the residents of this community.



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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.

(CONCLUSION)

To me, an American educator away from his country for over five years, there is an unreal quality to these arguments about returning to an earlier or more restricted curriculum. It is somehow as if the twentieth century had failed to exist. The curriculum of the nineteenth century was possible when our percentages in school and college were more like the present European percentages. At that time the secondary school and college group was fairly homogeneous, representing the so-called "cultured few." In contrast, the present group in secondary school and college represents all social levels, all income levels, a great variety of races and creeds, and nearly all ranges of ability and interest. To serve them there must be comprehensive high schools with all sorts of courses designed for all sorts of abilities.

To serve the college group we need almost the same kind of differentiation. We not only need differentiation within colleges but we need also many types of colleges serving many ranges of abilities and interests. Indeed, this is one of the chief things we have learned in the twentieth century. We could not now go back to the constriction of the old single pattern of courses in high school and col-

lege even if we wanted to. The social sciences have given us too much useful information about individual differences to permit us to be so stupid.

Also, we do not now accept, in the same way, the idea of the superior discipline of some subjects over others, nor do we believe any more that there is necessarily a transfer of training that makes the study of one subject the best way to learn another subject. We know all sorts of things about youth development that we didn't know in the Victorian Age. Some of it we don't practice very well, to be sure, and there is still much to be learned about the developmental tasks appropriate for each individual and age group, but substantial progress has been made.

Perhaps the best proof of what I have been saying is the intense dissatisfaction Europeans feel about their own systems. There was such an outcry last winter from the French people about their examination system that a committee of inquiry was appointed to suggest changes. The Butler Report for England and the reforms proposed by the Langevin-Wallon Commission in France are further evidences of their desire for change. The Europeans recognize that they will be having our problems as they widen the scope of their education by increasing their numbers. Our task is to preserve our gains in quantity and develop new means to improve quality.

One way to see by magnification the difference between European and American philosophies of education is to observe these differences when applied to underdeveloped countries. The European system is to try to train an elite. The American system is to try to educate as many as possible. The European system offers a highly traditional curriculum to the few who can qualify by examination. The American system starts where the student is and tries to relate his education to his needs and aspirations. In the unfor-

Our Readers include the people who live in:

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Slingerlands	Voorheesville
New Scotland	New Salem
Westerlo	Rensselaerville
Glenmont	Van Wies Point
Feura Bush	Clarksville
Unionville	Meads Corners
South Bethlehem	Selkirk
Ravena	Lawson Lake
Beckers Corners	Bethlehem Center
Cedar Hill	South Albany

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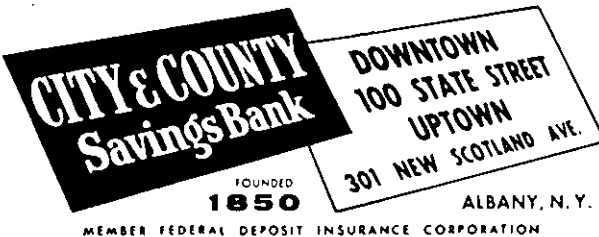
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EDUCATION (From Page 2)

fortunate caricatures of both systems which exist in some of the less-developed countries, one system, the European, seems to lack relevance, and the other, the American, seems to lack clear standards. Certainly no educational transplant is completely successful. An educational system must be indigenous. But the wider scope, greater variety, and plural control of the American system allow it to be adapted more readily to new situations than can the European.

European belief can be summed up in the syllogism of Hutchins that the truth is everywhere the same; education is to propagate truth; therefore education should be everywhere the same. Most Americans do not accept this syllogism. We do not believe that human truth is always and everywhere the same. We believe it varies and changes with time and place. We believe that truth as we know it changes as our knowledge of reality changes. Therefore, we believe with Russell and Whitehead, in making education relevant to time and place, and we also believe that education has something to do with preparing the student to be able to adjust (horrible word of the critics).

That today's student lives in a time of tremendous change is almost too trite to say. He must be prepared to sight his occupational moorings, sometimes quite quickly. He must find a way to relate his social and political heritage to the social and political here and now. And, again he must be prepared to recognize that some of the cliches which were good guides to social, political, and economic behavior in past days may not guide the future equally as well. However imperfect our teaching may have been about the "brave new world," it has been better than having had none at all. Does anyone seriously contend that the almost amazing lack of development of the social sciences in European schools and universities, except the Scandinavian, is a good thing? Do we want life in America to be a static as that in Europe?

Obviously there is no perfect education to prepare the student for 1960 or 1990. But an edu-

cation which related to the abilities of the individual, which relates to his personal and special interests, which tries to explain the modern world in relation to its heritage, and which provides a variety of educational institutions controlled in a variety of ways, seems more likely to meet the requirements than one in which a ministry of education hands down a traditional curriculum from a central office. It is not an exaggeration to say that in some European countries the minister of education can tell at a given time of the day exactly on what page of the textbook the student is reading. This may provide a common standard but does it allow the diversity and experimentation upon which progress depends?

Finally, may I say that my years abroad taught me many things about America that I might never otherwise have learned. You recall Kipling's saying, "What do they know of England who only England know." So with Americans. If they would see the greatness of their own country they may need to view it from a distance. When they do, I think they will discover, as I did, that the greatest glory of America is its democratic idea: its belief in the value and possibilities of the individual - every individual. It would be strange if an educational system designed to carry out this idea or ideal did not have defects and difficulties. No nation at any time in earlier history has ever tried to give everybody educational opportunity.

But it is not only that we have tried to follow a great ideal. We can be genuinely proud of what our schools and colleges have accomplished, proud of their present efficiency, variety, and scope, and particularly proud that the professional conscience of our educators has given them the humility to see faults and the desire to correct them. In our criticisms let us remember that such faults as our system may have result from the generous grandeur of an idea unique in the world. Our future does not lie in a retreat to lesser ideals. It lies in the enrichment and invigoration of what is already ours.

Study Group Proposes That 21 New Classrooms Be Built at High School

A proposal to add 21 academic classrooms at Bethlehem Central Senior High School to meet present shortages and future increased enrollments was made today by a citizens study group on buildings and grounds. Basing its report on known number of pupils in the school system and pre-school children, the group also recommended increases in certain special teaching facilities at the existing high school building in a report to the Board of Education.

"While this report is primarily concerned with current inadequacies and future needs," it was stated, "it is a pleasure to point out the several major areas of the present building were designed to serve an enrollment of approximately double the present rated capacity of 550 pupils. These include the very excellent auditorium; the large spectator-sports gymnasium; and the heating plant, requiring only the completion of a third boiler in order to heat a much larger building."

Of the facilities recommended for addition to the new building the largest is a small gymnasium that will provide two teaching stations. Increased facilities are proposed for homemaking, industrial arts and music instruction, while improvements are urged in facilities for art, agriculture, the library and audio-visual aids. An increase in various types of storage space is called for, as is relocation of the cafeteria, with larger kitchen and service space.

Classrooms and laboratory facilities represent the major expansion recommended. The existing building provides 16 classrooms, but four special purpose

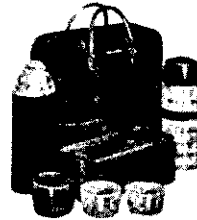
rooms have been pressed into service to meet the needs of the present enrollment of 598. Also, the school day has been lengthened by 30 minutes, and class size has increased to 30 or more in 17 academic classes.

With enrollment expected to increase to 660 next fall, to 850 in 1962 and to 1,080 in 1968, the citizens study group has recommended an approximate doubling of the number of classrooms and laboratories now in use to make a new total of 39. If added, the enlarged building would then provide a total of 9 classrooms for English, 9 for citizenship education, 7 for mathematics and 5 for language instruction. In science, the group proposes three biology classroom-laboratories, two chemistry classrooms and two chemistry laboratories. Work-conference areas between certain classrooms and preparation-storage rooms between science laboratories are also proposed.

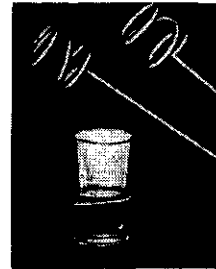
The buildings and grounds report was the last of the reports made by four study groups that make up the Citizens Advisory Committee on School Plant Expansion, organized last November.

Under the chairmanship of Richard S. Hauser, with Raymond H. Stout acting as secretary, the building and grounds study group is made up of S. J. Andorn, Edward C. Boehm, Lawrence P. Carney, Kenneth Ford, George H. Grover, Robert Knickerbocker, Samuel Kurson, Arthur McCormick, William L. Murphy, William J. Soborn, John R. Pike, William Utz and Theodore C. Wenzl.

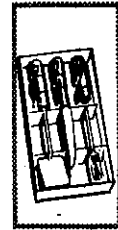
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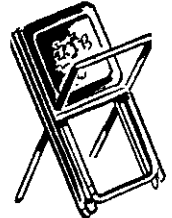
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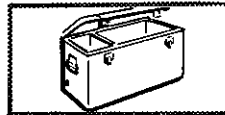
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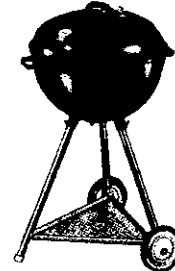
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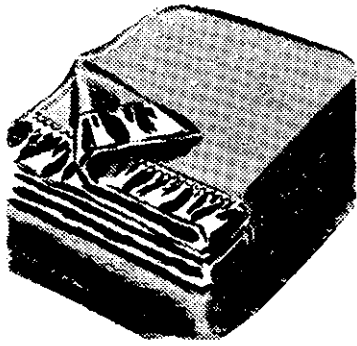
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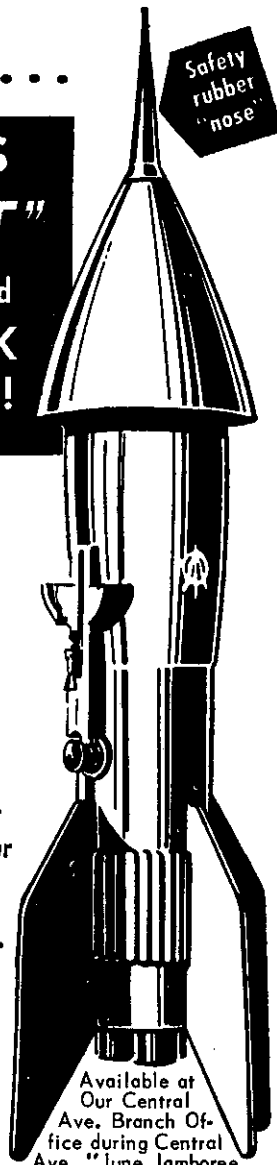
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GONE FISHIN'

I was making a most interest-
ing road around my sand-box,
when my mother decided to go
fishing. Well, I'd rather make
roads, but I don't like to dis-
appoint her, so, I said: "O.K."
I haven't been fishing with her
very often or I would have known
better.

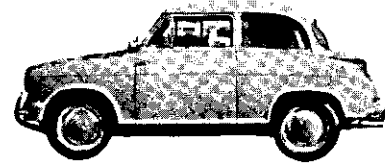
I found my brother's rod and
sat on the steps ready to go.
But not mother! She hustled
about finding a bottle of awful
smelling stuff: "For the mos-
quitos," she said. I thought we
were going to feed the fish, not
the mosquitos.

Then she checked on the lead-
ers (whatever they are) and started
asking Dad what fly the fish liked
at this time of the year. They
argued about this until I decided
to go back to my roads and so
missed the rest of HER long pre-
parations.

At last, Mother appeared in a
funny old hat which she said for
luck (I should have thought she
would scare the fish). She had a
bag over her shoulder and a rod
that wasn't put together and said
she was ready to go. She didn't
look ready but I thought we had
better get on with the trip, so
I went along the road with her.
She had to take hold of my hand
so I wouldn't skid down the steep
bank to the brook; and as we
skidded together, the mosquitoes
went right along with us. Mother
sat down; whacking away with
both hands at her head, my head,
our necks, and our feet, trying
to get a bottle out of her bag.
She put some of the stuff on both
of us; I don't know which was
worse the smell or the biting.
However, the bugs didn't like
it and for a few minutes didn't
bite us. We skidded on down.

At the brook, I was ready to
fish and needed a worm. I'd
never put a worm on a hook.
Mother said I shouldn't touch the
hook. With a funny face, she
reached into the bait can. It
was a nice squirmey worm that
came out and I wanted to play
with it; but she said, "No,
we have to put it on the hook."
The worm would have been
much happier playing with me
than having a sharp hook stuck
into it; but there is no use ar-
guing with Mother, when she
thinks she knows best.

She sat me down on a rock,



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threw the line into the water, and handed me my pole. So, I sat there and thought about the poor worm, and how he liked dirt much more than water. In a few minutes, I put the rod down and lay on my tummy, and reached into the water, and tried to reach the clean, clear stones; there were all kinds of color in them, and the water running over them made them look wavy. I almost had hold of one, when Mother said, "You have to hold your rod or a fish will pull it into the water." So, I sat back and held the rod. There didn't seem to be any fish there and I couldn't see much point in it all. So, I put it down again and found some small rocks to throw into the pool. Mother let out a yell, said I'd scare all the fishes away, so I had to stop that.

By this time, Mother finally had her rod together and had put on a lot of stuff she dug out of her bag, and was ready to fish. I was ready to go home and here she was just starting.

Then the bugs started biting again. She said the bug dope had worn off and she smeared

us both all over again. I had a lot of good big bites and decided it was time to sit down and scratch them. But she said: "Don't scratch them or you'll make them worse." They were worse already so I didn't stop.

I scratched awhile. Mother sat on a rock pulling her line back and forth across the water, so I decided to jump over onto the rock with her. It wasn't a very big rock but I jumped anyway. It was just as well I fell into the water for mother would have fallen off the rock, if I had made it.

After she pulled me out, I thought it was time to go home. My brother once told me that when Mother started fishing, nothing could stop her. I saw how right he was. I tried a bit of crying but that didn't do any good. She wasn't catching any fish, "not even a nibble." So I asked, "Is this Sunday?" and when she said "yes," I told her the fish were probably all in church. I thought she needed some excuse for not catching anything. But she just kept on looking at her pole and at the water. "Maybe the fishes mouths are too

small for the hook," I suggested with the hope this would discourage her. But she just laughed and kept on throwing her line out and pulling it in.

Finally, I was desperate. I walked right into the water and the current caught me. I yelled, Mother dropped her rod, and jumped into the water after me.

And then, we went home. At my age, you have to do DESPERATE things to get results.



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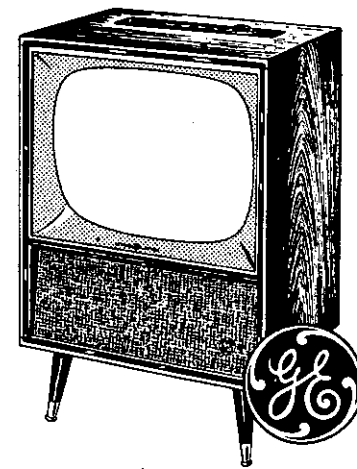
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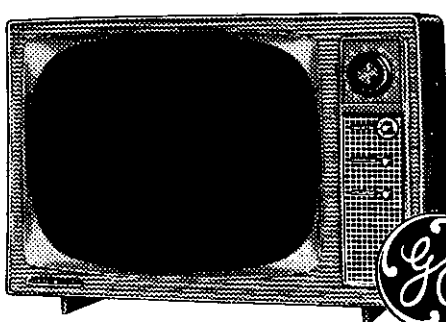
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Suggested Rules for "Trouble-Free" Driving

Summer is the time of release! Wonderful release from school and pressure for teen-agers all over the country. And with release comes that glorious feeling of exhilaration... to run faster than you dreamed possible in your new sneakers, to ride a bicycle like a trained professional ("See! Mom, no hands!"), to challenge your friends in "Rover, Come Over," when twilight comes, or to take the "dare" on King of the Mountain... to find each day more wonderful than yesterday.

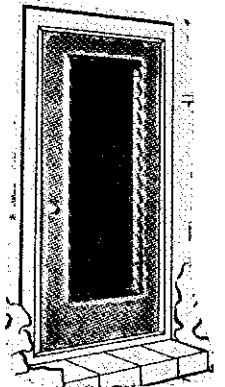
All these things and more are part of the summer holidays. It is part of growing up... but then at sixteen and older, our teeners transfer this happy energy to a car. Without serious thought on the subject, the reactions can be the same; the desire to go faster than possible; the impulse to take a thrilling chance; the natural exuberance of youth that so suddenly can turn into a tragedy.

So, it is with gratitude to Mr. Arthur McHugh, 76 Burhans Place, we are able to present to every parent a Driving Code, adopted by the CYO in Boston, Massachusetts, that they may check with their teen-age driver.

I do resolve that:

1. Realizing that reckless driving kills and maims and traffic laws are designed to help, not hinder, I will drive carefully.
2. Realizing courtesy is a Christian virtue and the good driver, like a skilled athlete, observes the rules of good sportsmanship, I will be courteous to other motorists at all times.
3. Realizing that liquor and automobiles are a dangerous mixture, I will not drive or be a passenger in an automobile, if the driver has the misfortune of imbibing an intoxicating liquor.
4. Realizing the automobile is a creature to be used for the good of man and society, I will never abuse the good purpose for which it is intended by using the automobile as a means of breaking the moral law while in another's company. I beg God's

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grace for the moral courage to comply with this code.

Signed _____
son or daughter signature

Attested _____
parent

"New Rules of the Road" (effective July 1, 1958) released by the State of New York are available FREE at most of the Tri-Village gas stations. On this point, many of our "Driver-trained" teen-agers can probably teach Mom and Dad a few lessons. It behooves everyone who drives a car to pick up a copy, learn the new laws, review the old, and you will be money in the pocket for the fines are not funny.

For instance: War of Litterbugs. You are a violator, if you throw refuse, trash, garbage, or litter either on the right-of-way of a road or on adjacent private lands. Fine for first offense: up to \$50.

SPOTLIGHT

Heir News




JUNE 2

-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Fink, Route 9-W, Glenmont, at Brady Maternity; weight: 10 pounds; named: James Dean; one other child: Carl, 1.

JUNE 2

-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. DeLorme, 49 Winne Road, Delmar, at Albany Hospital; weight: 7 pounds, 14 ounces; named: James Edward; four other children: Diane, 12, Linda, 7, Susan, 5, Sharon, 3.

JUNE 4

-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Flynn, 66 Harrison Avenue, Delmar, at Brady Maternity; weight: 7 pounds, 11 ounces; named: Brian; two other children: Bobby, 11, Bonnie, 7.

JUNE 4

-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn, 66 Harrison Avenue, Delmar; named: Brian Lloyd; two other children: Robert, 11, Bonnie, 7.

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Bethlehem Babe Ruth League
TEAM STANDINGS & HIGHLIGHTS

	Won	Lost	Home run of the week: Bob Rubin.
Franchini	2	0	With the Champions getting started only in the Loss column and the Oilers breaking even, this could be a year of real thrills, especially since the Franchini and Pharmacy teams have pulled away to early leads. Don't sell the Vets or Barbers short. These two teams may give everybody a surprise in the next two weeks.
Delmar Pharmacy	2	0	
Redmond & Bramley	1	1	
Vets	1	1	
Barbers	0	2	
Handy Dandy	0	2	

The League season opened with last year's Champion Handy Dandy team bowing to Redmond and Bramley 2 to 1. R & B's Rings pitched a one-hitter in this opener.

Thriller of the week: Barbers and Delmar Pharmacy, with the pill pushers winning 3 to 0. Both Hamlin for the Barbers and Hunter for the Pharmacists pitched one-hit ball.



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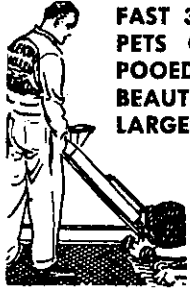
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3. LOAN SERVICES to finance your vacation.
4. BANKING BY MAIL provides an easy way to make deposits during the summer.
5. Prepare for your vacation next year by opening a VACATION FUND ACCOUNT now.

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DRIVE-IN CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY AT INDIAN LADDER

Drive-in church services begin Sunday, July 6 at the Indian Ladder Drive-In Theatre in New Scotland. At 9:30 each Sunday morning in July and August First Methodist Church, Voorheesville conducts its worship service at the drive-in.

The Reverend Walter E. Taylor, minister of the church, has chosen as the subject of his first sermon in the summer series "The Firm Hand of Life." Two choirs will sing at this first service: the chancel choir will sing "God So Loved the World" and the youth choir will sing "Jacob's Ladder."

ELSMERE FIREMEN MAKE PLANS FOR CARNIVAL

Captain Edward Fitzgerald of the Elsmere Fire Company, has announced that the annual carnival and field day will be held September 3 through 6. The following men have been appointed to head the respective committees: Richard Granito - General Chairman; William Wright - Tournament; Edward Fitzgerald - Parade; Ollie Palmer - Booths and Grounds; Frank Morrison - Refreshments; Bud Shannon and Herbert White - Co-Chairmen Carnival.

The field day and parade will be held on September 6.

Members of the fire company are planning to have the annual drive for donations throughout the fire district during the first week of August. This money is used to support the activities of the company during the year.

Correction!

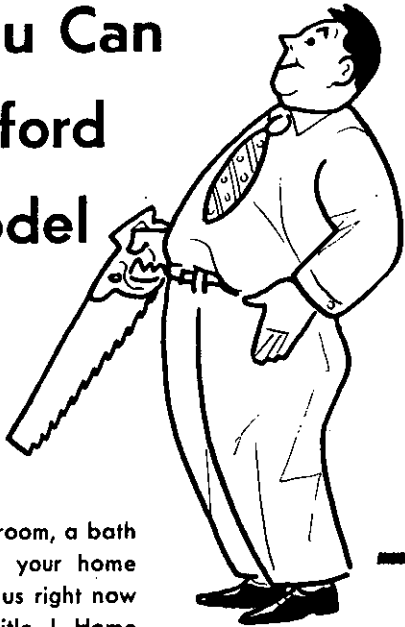
In the 4th paragraph of last week's Handy Dandy Ad this sentence should have read: The stubborn stain must be either grease or some water INSOLUBLE that chemically resists the action of the detergent and water.

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Voorheesville New York Phone RO 5-2772



ANNUAL

4th OF JULY CELEBRATION

VOORHEESVILLE, NEW YORK

FRIDAY, JULY 4

1 P.M. until ?

Rain Date: SATURDAY, JULY 5



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CARNIVAL GAMES



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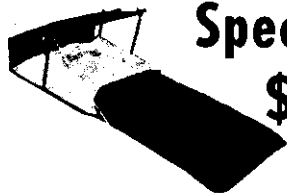
FEAST FOR BOOKWORMS SCHEDULED AT LIBRARY

Readers from first through eighth grades are invited to partake in a Feast for Bookworms by joining our Bookworm Reading Club which will run from July 7 to August 18. A program offering a variety of reading in fields ranging from science to humor will be featured this year. Completion of the course will entitle the reader to wear our special Bookworm pin. There are no set meetings, but short oral reports will be heard informally every afternoon between two and five.

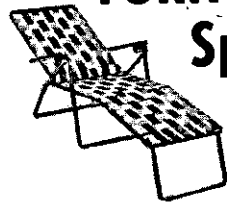
For those who like to write, books reviews will also be encouraged. Arrangements have been made to publish the best of these each week in the Spotlight. At the close of the session we will have our traditional party with games and prizes. So, Bookworms, come out from between the leaves and sign in, please. Remember the date of registration is July 7.

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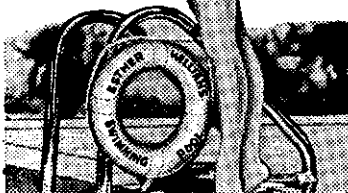
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TRI-VILLAGE



HIGHLIGHTS

By The Sage of Magee Field

Two special games as well as the regularly scheduled ones will be played the week-end of July 4. Friday afternoon at 3:30 there will be a game between the 10 year old boys now playing in the major league and an all star team from the Intermediate League. Three boys will be selected from each team in the intermediate league.

Saturday afternoon at 3, the annual game between the managers and fathers of the boys in each of the three leagues will be played. Here is an opportunity to see if the men can really do what they preach to the boys. This is a real afternoon of enjoyment for the entire family. (A doctor will be standing by to check all adults. A special line of communication will be held open to the Delmar Ambulance. Anyone with vision of less than 10/40 may make application for the job of umpire. A seeing eye dog has been retained for the occasion.)

Games of the week:

The Studler team started the second half of Little League with a 5-2 victory over Mullen, the first half winners. Jock Walsh pitched his third complete game in two weeks, having split even in two well-pitched games against Main Brothers the previous week. Some of the other stars for this game included John Haker who caught his usual good game, Andy Rudnick, and Johnny Johnston who tripled.

Once again the balance of the league is in evidence when the last place team of the first half defeats the first place team for the first game of the second half.

Crannell and Main Brothers played an extra-inning game which was won on a two-out single by Ricky LaRose in the bottom of the seventh inning. This was the third game played between these two teams and each of them was won by one run. A single by Johnny Screck

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and a two-out, two-strike single by Don Estey who went 4 for 4 tied up the game in the 6th inning. A beautiful throw by Jackie Hughes on Estey's single prevented the Crannells from winning in regulation time. Danny House did well at bat and in the field for the winners. Bill Merritt pitched 6 innings and had to be relieved by Sargent because of the rule which prevents a pitcher from going more than 6 innings.

Notes of the Game:

In recent weeks there has been considerable discussion about the value of Little League baseball in an Albany newspaper. Without getting into the conflict, there is one major difference between the situations discussed and the Tri-Village situation. Every boy between the ages of 8 through 12 was assigned to some team in the Tri-Village Little League if he (1) filled out the application which had to be signed by both his parents and (2) appeared at 2 of the 3 practice sessions held this spring. If he could not make the practice sessions and presented a suitable excuse he was still assigned to a team. Over 300 boys are playing this year. Human judgements have to be made and some may feel they belong in the Major League or Intermediate League. If a boy has been greatly underrated he is advanced to a higher league when the opportunity arises. It can be repeated without any exceptions, that all boys in the Tri-Village area who were of age and fulfilled the two qualifications stated above were assigned to a team. All persons connected with the league can be justly proud of this fact.

MAJOR LEAGUE

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

TEAM	WON	LOST
Patterson	2	0
Studler	2	0
Crannell	1	1
Main Bros.	1	1
Carroll	0	2
Mullen	0	2

INTERMEDIATE

Crannell	7	1
Studler	6	2
Carroll	4	4
Mullen	3	5
Main Bros.	2	6
Patterson	2	6

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The TOLL GATE in Slingerlands . . . started in forty-nine with one idea in mind - to make ice cream as good as Mom made forty years ago in the old hand-turned ice and salt freezer. Mom made the "mix," Pop turned the freezer and we hung around, anxiously waiting to lick the beater after it was removed from the freezer. Nothing in this wide world ever tasted so good as Mom's Ice Cream! And it's that hauntingly delicious memory that keeps us trying to make our Toll Gate Ice Cream measure up to Mom's.

R. E. Zautner

R. N. Zautner



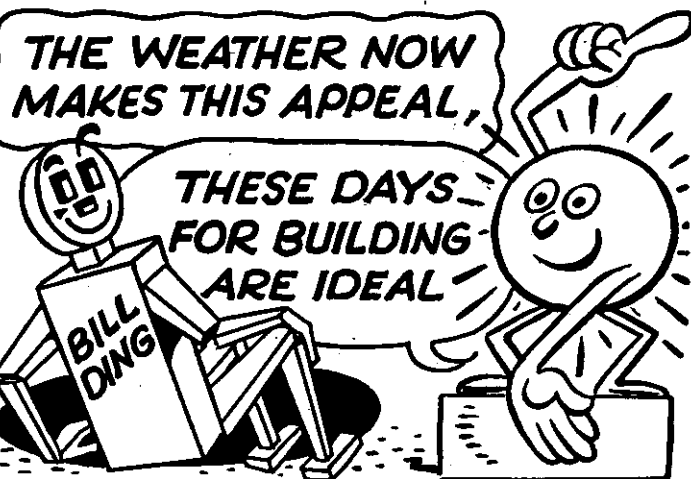
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ARENA SUMMER THEATRE

This summer marks the seventh season of the Arena Summer Theatre at New York State College for Teachers. Paul Bruce Pettit, Director of State College Theatre, Producer and Director, and his assistant, Gifford W. Wingate, Director of the Union College Theatre, have started rehearsals for the three plays to be presented this season. These include "Summertime," a comedy by Ugo Betti, to be directed by Mr. Pettit and presented July 16 through 19; "The Children's Hour," a sophisticated melodrama by Lillian Hellman, to be directed by Mr. Wingate and presented July 23 through 26; and "The Prisoner," to be directed by Mr. Pettit and presented July 30 through August 2.

Mr. Pettit and Mr. Wingate have as their Technical Director John Lucas, a talented young student at State College; Faith Hanson is Business and Publicity Director. This staff brings many talents to the Arena, its members having among them many years of experience in the theatre, and training in both American and European universities.

Thirty students registered in the Pre-Session Workshop in Arena Theatre are receiving intensive training in the theory and practical procedures involved in all phases of arena and open stage production. Techniques of arena acting, playing selection for arena, problems of staging, and the business management of the theatre are studied and put to immediate practice in the preparation of the three plays to be presented.

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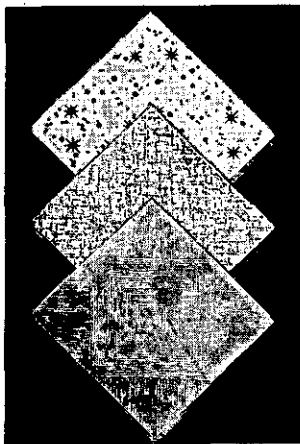
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POST TEAM WINS ONE AND LOSES TWO OF FIRST THREE

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion baseball team has a record of one win and two losses. In the first game, they defeated Scully Post 5 to 2. Fort Orange defeated them 2-0 and Ruane Post 6-3. The team is sponsored by Livermore Chevrolet.

Don Crysler is leading hitter with 7 for 12.

Members of the team include: James A. Montrose, Michael J. Josef, Donald Crysler, Karl T. Krantz, II, Jan Van Hoesen, Robert M. Hinkelman, Donald A. Cornell, Philip D. Scott, Ronald Salisbury, Richard Flanagan, Edward McAllister, David Brownell, Charles Rudolph, John Sutliff, Mark Ingraham and Franz Zwicklbauer.

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Paul Newman Joanne Woodward

-PLUS-
STOPOVER TOKYO
Robert Wagner Joan Collins
CARTOON CARNIVAL

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SUN-MON-TUES - JULY 6, 7, 8,
The Song of Bernadette

Jennifer Jones Vincent Price
AND
April Love

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WILLIAM FAULKNER'S

THE LONG HOT SUMMER

Joanne Woodward Paul Newman
SECOND HIT:

DAY OF THE BADMAN

THIRD UNIT:
BIG CARTOON SHOW

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Sun-Mon-Tues - July 6, 7, 8
Burt Lancaster Deborah Kerr
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Shelley Players Will Do

"Salesman" Next

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Big Celebration at Voorheesville Tomorrow

Tomorrow, July 4, the Voorheesville Board of Trade will again present their Annual July 4th Celebration. Included in the events which start at 1 p. m., will be rides for the kids in the miniature fire engine, and on the merry-go-round. There'll be all kinds of carnival games; booths where you can buy hot dogs, soda, popcorn, candy canes, burgers, pizza, milk, etc. Music will be provided by a public address system.

1957 Miss Board of Trade Carol Johnson will crown her successor, one of these six finalists: Joyce Rubin, Marilyn Le Gere, Bonnie Hotaling, Vicki Kott, Trudy Kenron, Sally Munyan.

There'll be plenty of parking among the five lots reserved for the occasion.

In the evening an even bigger fireworks display will round out the celebration.

Yep, fellers, all roads lead to Voorheesville tomorrow for a real old-fashioned country celebration!

the shelley players

RED BARN SUMMER THEATRE
New Scotland, N. Y.

Through Sunday, July 6

The Moon Is Blue

NEXT WEEK:

DEATH OF A SALESMAN

Tuesday, July 8 thru
Sunday, July 13

Tickets Available

O. S. Pulman 9-4475
Box Office ROCKWELL 5-2025
Prices: \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.25

DELMAR THEATER

FRI-SAT-SUN - JULY 4, 5, 6

ROCK-A-BILLY BABY

Virginia Field Douglas Kennedy

-PLUS-

THE YOUNG AND DANGEROUS

with Mark Damon

CARTOON CARNIVAL
Saturday Matinee Kiddie
Carnival with FREE popcorn

Concert Violinist
ALFREDO CAVALIERI
and His Accompanist Alice Mahoney
Will Play Sat. & Sun. Dinner
from 4 to 10 P. M.
(Just Like MaxIm's)

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Friday & Saturday Nights
RUTH HUTCHINSON
Entertaining on the Piano

Lunch & Dinner Except
Served Daily Monday

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REMINGTON ONE-MAN SHOW

John Remington is a realist. He says so in no uncertain terms. "If I can't render the real thing it has no interest for me."

His one man show of paintings is now at the Delmar Public Library. Oils, water colors and his drawings are all represented.

His earliest picture is that of horses copied from a Saturday Evening Post cover. It is done on what appears to be wrapping paper, with a hard pencil.

In 1906 he joined the Navy and then rejoined again during World War I. After some wanderings through the west, he landed in New York and from there was transferred to Albany where for 20 years he was District Superintendent in the division of Employment. His territory went from the Canadian Border to New York City. A few years ago he retired.

Though he never lost interest,



John Remington

there was a period of 15 years when he "never put brush to canvas." Then he started again in watercolor, reproducing paintings which intrigued him.

His inspiration to go back to work was an oil painting demonstration of a Mrs. Englehart. This time he took to oils and feels that in the painting medium he has found his method. However he is still extremely partial to pen and ink and hopes to do more of these in the future. "To take a piece of blank paper and create another dimension is a very exciting experience" he said in speaking of this hope. He also has in mind more pastel which lends itself to his exacting detailed technique.

The show at the library includes pen and ink, oil and water color. Some of these are original compositions and some are paintings which he has reproduced. These latter he has very carefully marked with full credits.



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SHIRT LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS**

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Finer Quality Better Taste
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CORNER BEEF

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3 cans 25¢
With Newspaper Coupon

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MARSHMALLOWS
lb. pkg. 29¢

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PICKLES lg. 15 oz. jar 39¢

Sealtest creamier All Flavors
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 99¢

For better Barbecues and Picnics, the Best in Meats, Cold Cuts, Olives, Pickles, Soda, Beer, Quality Paper Plates and Cups, Briquettes and Charcoal, etc.

CLOSED FOURTH OF JULY
Will be OPEN Saturday, July 5

Sale Ends Saturday, July 5
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Tebbutt's CHURCH CALENDAR of EVENTS

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH, New Scotland Road; P.O., R. D. 1, Voorheesville - Rev. John H. 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 FELLOWSHIP meets at the home of Rev. Wendell Hiltzley, Olive St. POlar 8-2631.
SUNDAY-7:30 p.m. Gospel Meeting.
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. Homberg, 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 & Officers meeting, last Tuesday; 8 p.m. Consistory Meeting, last Monday.

NEW SCOTLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. Homer B. Silvernail.
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. Church Worship; 11:30 Church School; 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

The Calendar of Church Events is sponsored by:

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176 State Street, Albany 3-2179

12 Colvin Avenue, Albany 89-0116

11 Elm Street, Nassau Nassau 8-1231

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

SUMMER SCHEDULE:
Sunday:
 8 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist (Nursery 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 Roweland 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.

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.

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

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

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

JULY & AUGUST: The summer service will be held at 10 a.m. Guest pastor for the month of July will be Arthur Melius. Rev. Rhodes will be back for August. Nursery care for children 5 and under will be provided.

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

SUNDAY, July 6-10 a.m. Divine Worship. Mr. White's sermon: "Let's Keep God In Summer."

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

SUNDAY,
JUNE:
 8:30 a.m. Matins Service
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
JULY & AUGUST
 8:30 Matins Service
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship

TUESDAY, 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study

AUGUST 18-29-Vacation Bible School

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, July 4 - First Friday Masses at 7, 8, 9 a.m.

CAMP PINNACLE-18 miles south west of Albany, Route 85.

SUNDAY SERVICES:
 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
DAILY SERVICES:
 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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

MONTH OF JULY: 10 a.m. Worship Service will be combined with First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk. There will be no service held at our church.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Bethlehem-Selkirk, Rev. Theodore W. Luidens, minister.

SUNDAY, July 6-10 a.m. Worship Service; Sacrament of Baptism.
MONDAY, July 7 through Friday, July 18, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, Daily Vacation Church School.

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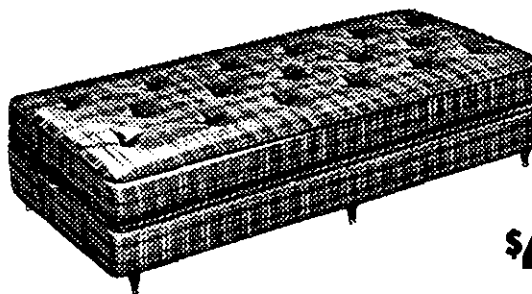
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ideal for den, small apartment or living room. Long wearing, smartly styled plaid cover, 30 in. wide - with comfortable mattress and matching boxspring on sturdy legs.

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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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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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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.

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FRANK SALISBURY, General Contractor. Interior and exterior painting, carpentry. Bailey Ave., Delmar. 9-1355.

PAINTING and/or PAPERING

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

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

-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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PARTY DESSERTS

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

PHOTOS

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

RADIO & TV REPAIR

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

ROOFING CONTRACTOR

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

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EXPERT alterations & drapes, done your home or mine. 8-4667.

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COMMERCIAL signs, counter cards designed at reasonable rates. PO 8-2143.

STONE & FILL

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

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QUALITY LOAM - new lawns. Call 9-3823.

TRUCKING, LIGHT

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

REMEDIAL Reading: group or private instruction by experienced teacher. 9-707.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE

UNDERWATER WORK

DOCKS moored; lost articles retrieved and light salvage work done at reasonable rates. 9-1308.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SILVER tea and coffee service, like new, appraised for \$175, sell for \$100. 9-1968.

SYRACUSE China, Bombay old ivory, plates, cups, saucers, fruit dishes, reasonable. 2-9190.

YOUTH bed, complete, single coil spring, suitable for camp; Conductor type radiator. 9-3180.

OAK dinette set, 4 chairs, \$15; 35 mm. Mercury II camera with flash, case, 1/000 shutter speed, \$15. 9-1554.

HEDSTROM baby carriage, \$10. 9-4169.

BABY grand piano & bench, ex. cond., for artists only, \$350. Altamont UN 1-8858.

DORLING table ware, complete service for 8 plus 6 odd pieces, salt & pepper, orig. cost, \$350; sell for \$100. 9-3823.

APARTMENT size Kenmore gas range, \$30. 62-4437.

COFFEE table, leather top, \$18; Single bed, \$5; Ironing board, \$4. 9-1321.

GE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., excellent working cond., 8 yrs., \$35. 9-817

TWIN stroller with accessories, gd. cond. RO 7-3412.

LAWN furniture set: Glider, \$10; large table, \$10; rocker, \$5; chair \$6; Lowell garden sprayer, \$7. 9-2239.

125-piece set of China, 9 pieces for ea. place setting, 1 plate missing, \$150. 9-2644 after 6.

GE refrig., new motor, \$25. 9-1144

½-TON York room air conditioner, used 4 mos., cost \$240, sell for \$125. 9-2749 before noon or evenings after 7.

SCREENS: 4-28x47½, 2-30x55, 1-24x36, 1-29x37, all for \$8; storm window 24x36, \$1. 9-1333.

TOYS: Beautiful sled, tricycle, big locomotive, galloping spring horse, wagon—all for \$17. Ravena 7-1293.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona Skywriter portable, 1 year old, excellent, \$40. 9-2630.

ANTIQUE pine corner cupboard, 9-4230 after 5:30.

MOVING: Cotton loop beige rug and pad, 14x15; beige drape. 9-3983.

9-PIECE dining set, walnut, china closet, buffet, table, 6 chairs. 4-4267.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MAPLE hanging bookshelf, 18x29; foam rubber rug cushion, 27"x 10'; Hendryx bird cage & stand; comer what-not; maple coffee table. 9-2954.

REGINA antique music box, mahogany, excellent, 30 metal records, \$100. 4-5774 after 6 or weekends.

VIOLIN, complete with case, \$20. 9-692.

BEDSPREAD & drapes, reasonable. 153 Homestead Ave., Albany. 2-8173.

GLASS top coffee table, \$8; Occasional chair, \$12; 3 pairs lined drapes, \$5. 2-7287.

ALL ½ PRICE: Portugese & Czech pottery vases, were \$19.50; Czech china set, service for 8, paid \$139.50; crystal goblets and sherbets, cost to \$36 box; Red Cedar picnic table & benches, cost \$29.50; portable grill, cost \$12.95; table linens, blankets & bedding, PO 8-2138 mornings & evenings.

DARKROOM equipment including DeJur enlarger & aluminum tripod, \$50 complete. Ravena 8-6038 evenings.

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

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

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

4 Screens: 29x55, 33½x55, 29½x37, 25½x37, good, reasonable. Call 89-3172 between 4 & 8 p.m.

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, safe, 2 comodes. PO 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, 34½x53, 1-53x58, sandalwood color, all excellent; 9-2187.

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.

CLASSIFIEDS

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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.

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

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.

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

ORIENTAL rug, approx. 11x14, gd. for camp, \$25. 9-4665.

NEW door, oak, 6'7"x2'6", 1 1/4" chock. 9-3940 eves or wkends.

MERCHANDISE WANTED

.22 Homet rifle. 9-4270 after 5.

BIKES FOR SALE

Tandem, gd. cond., fully equipped. 9-4270 after 5.

PETS FOR SALE

HOME for 4 kittens, 6 weeks old, housebroken. 9-2029.

SMALL pedigreed Beagle, housebroken, male, AKC registered. Reasonable. 9-3454.

BERMAN Shepherd for studing. AKC papers. 89-1262.

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12' **THOMSON** boat with 7 1/2 hp. motor used 10 hrs., with trailer, excellent. RO 7-2775.

SAILING pram, 8', never used, complete with sail and oars, \$100. 4-5774 after 6 & wkends.

1949 **STEELCRAFT** sedan cruiser, sleeps 4, excellent condition throughout, many extras. May be seen at Foster's, Cedar Hill. RO 7-3050.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

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

REAL ESTATE WANTED

GLENMONT-FEURA BUSH, 3-4 bedroom home, large lot, school. Larry Enoch - 2-0654.

HELP WANTED MALE

\$10 to paint medium sized barn roof, medium height. PO 8-2138

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LAWN mowing, odd jobs of any kind. Phone 92185.

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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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HOUSE trailer, 21' aluminum, furnished, toilet & shower, wonderful condition. Terms. RO 7-3877.

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

'46 Jeep, 4-wheel drive. \$450. 9-1517.

2 whitewall snow tires, 2 regular, 8:20x15 recaps, \$25. 62-4137.

4-8:00x15 whitewalls, full factory retread. 9-2871.

1955 Ford V-8 2-door, 2-tone, customline, R&H, standard transmission, good condition, \$920. 9-2082.

1922 Dodge touring car, excellent running condition, all original, new battery, accessories included, \$350. 9-3690.

This Ad appeared in the MARCH 14, 1957 issue of The Spotlight. OUR Fast Service Policy has been in existence since 1948!

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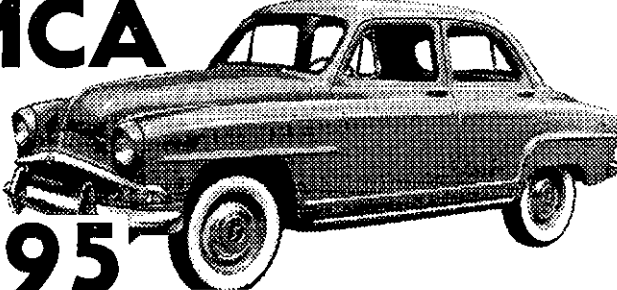
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MORE FUN TO DRIVE... FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE!
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A DAY WILL
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FEDDERS
WESTINGHOUSE
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GIBSON as low as
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SPECIAL
GE POWERED
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\$59.95

MAY 27
-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Casper, 25 Borthwick Avenue, Delmar, at Albany Hospital; birth weight: 8 pounds, 7 ounces; named: Lynne Ellen; two other children: Robert, 6, Gary, 5.

MAY 28
-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pauquette, Hackett Drive, Selkirk, at Brady Maternity; birth weight: 7 pounds, 8 ounces; named: Michael.

MAY 30
-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Palmer, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, at Albany Hospital; weight: 10 pounds, 14 ounces; named: Alison Laurie; three other children: Edward, 14, Andrew, 10, David, 7.


MAY 31
-A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Thorne, 16 Borthwick Avenue, Delmar, at Albany Hospital; weight: 8 pounds, 4 ounces; named: Cindy; one other child: Debra, 3.

MAY 31
-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hensel, 279 New Scotland Avenue, Slingerlands, at Brady Maternity; weight: 8 pounds; named: Susan; one other child: Debra, 2.

JUNE 1
-Twins, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Remmeres, Berne, at Albany Hospital; weight: 4 pounds, 9 ounces and 5 pounds, 7 ounces; named: Barbara Jean and Robert Karl; two other children: John, 7, Patricia, 2.

Permit No. 10
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For more room... plenty of space for 4 adults and 300 pounds of luggage! Flick down the rear seat and there's room for 300 more lbs. of cargo!
For more economy... costs \$1000 less than "low-priced" American station wagons... cost 1/2 as much to operate! Delivers 30-35 mpg!
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