

2 WOMEN HONORED AT DELMAR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Two women of the Tri-Village area were honored Monday for their contribution to the new exhibits at the Delmar Library.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, Dr. Theodore C. Wenzel presented books to express appreciation to Mrs. Edward X. Mikol and Mrs. Thomas F. Sanvidge of Delmar.

With enthusiasm and with knowledge both of these women have been largely instrumental in carrying out the two exhibits new to the library this year: monthly one man painting shows and the craft and hobby exhibits.

It has been Mrs. Sanvidge's untiring effort in locating interesting hobbies and craft work and in helping with their arrangements and scheduling that brought to the lounge its varied group.

Mrs. Mikol's knowledge of painting and the working artists in the area, and her unstinting effort in making arrangements for the shows brought the many paintings to the assembly room in the library.

Mrs. Mikol recalls that it was from a group of paintings arranged for the showing at the Library Association Convention, that the one man art show evolved. It was with Barbara Rowe, librarian that arrangements for that early showing of the many artists of the area were made. They saw the possibilities for the future and set about preparing for it. The result has been exhibitions by Ed Becker, Katherine Van Allen, Virginia Grubb, Virginia Perez, John Remington, Park Darrow and Coolidge Hand. Each one has added stature to himself, and to the library in these exhibits.

Mrs. Sanvidge had seen for many years the possibilities of exhibits in which people do interesting collecting and craft work which they could share with their neighbors and with the public in general. The question was always a place to exhibit



Mrs. Edward X. Mikol

it. When Mrs. Sanvidge approached Mrs. Rowe on this, the enthusiastic response immediately immersed her in this task.

She found such people as Glenn Wagner, whose wonderful electric trains fascinated father and son and daughter and mother, too, at Christmas time. Displays of Hummel Figures, of Pewter, of covered milk white glass, of Wooden Nickels, and of Enamel on copper were all part of the exhibits which enhanced the lounge.

Mrs. Mikol has exhibited and sold many of her own paintings both oil and watercolor. And a particular art of hers, an art at which few people work nowadays, is that of illuminated manuscript. In this latter field she has done commissioned work on tributes and memorial pieces for churches, businesses and New York State University. Her rather special claim to fame is the "proclamation for the first Tulip Festival," which is kept in a vault and is now considered an historic document.

In painting, Mrs. Mikol has exceedingly rich contribution to make in the teaching field. She

refuses to call it "teach" and prefers to say that she helps to guide a student. But she has taught 1st grade to eighty year olds in private classes at the Albany Academy for Girls, State Teachers' College, and at the Albany Institute for History and Art.

Mrs. Mikol has been active in the Albany Artists Group of which she has been a "long time member." In the Group, she has been coordinator of small exhibitions (prominent among these is the Rotating show at Myer's Coffee Shop) active on committees, and a past vice-president. She has had a one man show at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Mrs. Sanvidge's particular skill is that of antique stenciling. This is the art of free hand stenciling and is an extremely painstaking and exceedingly lovely art. A freehand stencil is one in which each grape, each leaf, has its own, in fact many stencils, to complete its effect. Mrs. Sanvidge works from original stencils and works only on

antiques. The stencils may be done on trays of metal or on chairs of wood, such as the Boston Rocker or the Hitchcock type of chair.

Mrs. Sanvidge has been a professional in this work for the past 12 years and was the first president and charter member of the Bethlehem Business and Professional Womans Group. She is also a charter member of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Esther Stevens Brazer Guild (it was Esther Stevens Brazer who brought back the art of antique stenciling after it had been displaced, about 1875.) Mrs. Sanvidge is also listed in the directory of "Handcrafts in the Empire State" as a commissioned craftsman and a lecturer on her craft.

One of her prize possessions is the kit of Mr. Louries, whose stencils, tools and designs are intact. She received this from his nephew who came to her exhibit eight or nine years ago at the Chamber of Commerce show. He appreciated her exact concern for details and felt that she could be trusted with the kit of his uncle who was a master in his field. The gift was indeed a tribute to her skill.

Mrs. Sanvidge started her studies in one of the Albany County Extension Services. Two years later she studied for a period of time with Lucille Graff and is now working with Elizabeth Laurance. This winter she worked with Walter Wright, an outstanding authority on Early American decoration.

For nine years she has had charge of Antiques at the New York State Fair in Syracuse. Her job here is setting up the exhibit, finding the class in which each object submitted belongs, and preparing for the judging. "It is a long hard job and the days are very full," she says, "but I enjoy every moment of it."

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"I'd never get over it. I'd go out of my mind" declares a Boston father.

In Atlanta, a man looks up from the cruel story, sees his boy through the window, pushing a toy truck over impossible mountain-trails in the sand-pile. He tosses the paper aside and - almost desperately - hurries outside to pal around with his son.

And in Des Moines, a young woman's eyes narrow in agony as they follow the story. She knows, too well, what it is to lose a little girl.

But now the Seattle mother starts her car and slams out the

driveway, in reverse. She checks the rear-view mirror, but it doesn't pick up the blind spot right behind the car where - minutes before - her daughter had been sitting, then crawled off to trail a tantalizing butterfly. -

The grim lion of tragedy doesn't strike now, but some day....

The Boston father starts up his power mower. One swath across the lawn, and his wife calls from the porch, "Oh Ray--telephone" He jogs inside, leaving the mower on. His son, on a tricycle nearby, studies the chugging mower, starts to dismount for a closer look at the fascinating, whirling blades -- and then a neighbor boy shouts, "C'mon, I'll race you 'round the block!" - The lion doesn't strike now, but some day....

The man in Atlanta bundles his boy into the car and spins off

toward the drug store, slashing through a blind intersection at 25 mph. Another car plunges through from the right... three seconds later. - The lion doesn't strike now, but some day....

Only the young woman in Des Moines is truly wise. She remembers those small fingers, eagerly reaching up for the pot handle jutting out from the stove -- and then the cascade of searing, steaming death! The memory is so cruel, so constant, now. Perhaps some day....

The grim lion is not confined to zoo and jungle. It stalks the streets of Seattle, Atlanta, Des Moines, Middletown! Do you know this? Do you know that the child-killer is always near? That you must keep it forever caged, or someday--some terrible day....!

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WHAT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEANS TO A COMMUNITY

BY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

(This essay was Third Prize Winner in the contest sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce)

During the Middle Ages medieval fairs and merchant guilds were formed to protect and foster trade. These organizations were the modest beginnings of the present day Chamber of Commerce. At Marseilles, France in 1599 the first organization to be known by the name of "Chamber of Commerce" was established. Other French cities soon formed similar organizations and during the reign of Louis XIV every French trading center was encouraged to establish a chamber of commerce.

This new form of organization soon spread to the Western Hemisphere. In New York City a group of colonial merchants decided to form a permanent trade organization. It was through their efforts that the first Chamber of Commerce was set up in the United States in 1768. As the population of this country moved westward the Chamber of Commerce followed. In a message to Congress in 1911 President Taft suggested that some system of national cooperation between the many chambers of commerce be evolved. At a National Commercial Conference the next year the United States Chamber of Commerce was created. Today this national organization includes 3,100 local and state chambers of commerce and trade associations.

What is the purpose of the many chambers throughout the country? When first started they were business organizations con-

cerned exclusively with trade and commerce. With the spread of population western chambers of commerce became more aggressive and included problems of general community development in their work programs.

A general statement of purpose of today's chambers of commerce can be derived from a definition of this type of organization-- people working together to make their community a better place in which to live and make a better living.¹ The primary objective is, therefore, to foster trade and industry and to stimulate civic development.

One of the essential elements that govern the success of a chamber of commerce in a community is a simple organization structure. Membership is open to any person, association, corporation, partnership, or estate which is

1) "The Chamber of Commerce: Its Origin and Purpose," Chamber of Commerce Service Department, p. 2.



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civic minded and willing to cooperate to promote the welfare of their community. More than one membership may be acquired by paying the dues of each such member, although only one vote is allowed. The Board of Directors carries out the government and the direction of work invested in this body. The members of the board are elected at a meeting of the chamber of

commerce. After the elections the four officers are elected by the directors. Funds to provide for expenses of the organization are raised through membership dues and personal contributions. The vitality and effectiveness of these organizations is due to the fact that they are not tax supported.

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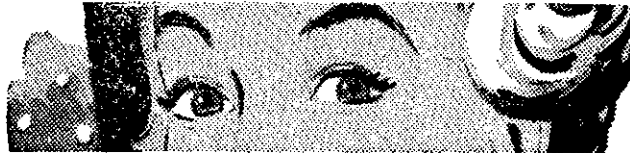
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(From Page 3)

though it was started just recently, much progress has been made towards making this community a better place in which to live. Many problems in the Tri-Village and surrounding area have been tackled and solved through cooperation with the New York and United States Chambers of Commerce, to both of which our community chapter is affiliated, and through cooperation with different departments in the state such as conservation. A brief summary of actual accomplishments of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce may give you a better idea of what it has meant to this community. A campaign has been carried on in an effort to beautify the various towns served by the one organization. An attempt to solve the problem of litter bugs has been part of this program. Dogwood trees has been planted throughout the communities in an effort to make the area more attractive to visitors. Parking problems of the area have been studied and a survey of shopping habits and additional facilities needed for the consumers has also been part of the work program. The brochure entitled "Our Town of Bethlehem" was compiled and edited by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to help the areas many newcomers become acquainted with their community.

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce also has a vigorous program for the future. They hope to erect a sign along the highway welcoming people to Bethlehem. In the future the Industrial Committee will publish a brochure which is hoped to encourage industry to this area. It is easy to see through the pro-

(Continued on Page 16)

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C of C NEW COMMITTEES

Newly-elected President of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Leo Rook, and his administration held the first Directors' meeting of the 1958-59 season recently at the office of Past President Harry Keelan.

Thirteen committees were set up to direct the Chamber activities for the coming year. They are: Executive: Charles Oliver, William Schoonmaker, William Pagano; By-Laws: William Schoonmaker, Charles Oliver, A. Scott Rowe; Budget and Finance and Audit: Ralph Butler, Harold Geurtze, Alan Hilchie; Membership: James Michaels, Mrs. Tracey E. Walsh, Alan Hilchie, Henry Klersey; Annual Dinner: Ralph Butler, Al Verstandig, William Weber; Publicity and Newsletter: Alexander J. Woehle, Mrs. Tracey E. Walsh, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Robert Martin, A. Scott Rowe; Brochure: William Pagano; Industrial: William Schoonmaker, Ralph Butler, Lindsay Boutelle, F. Harris Patterson, Armon Livermore; Agriculture: Kenneth Goeldner, John Guertze, Ernest Newell; Christmas: Erich Krugman, Mrs. Lucille Williams; Dogwood: Al Verstandig, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Howard Snyder, Mrs. Emilie Getty; Education: Robert King, Mrs. Sally Kraft; Public Affairs: Alan Hilchie, Harry Keelan.

The Chamber has grown to 116 members. Newest members of the Chamber are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weis with their Business and Professional Men's Telephone Service, 72 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

An ice cream social, sponsored by the Guild for Christian Service of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, will be held in the Church Hall on Saturday, July 19, from 5 to 8 p. m.

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-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson, 29 Crannell Avenue, Elsmere, at Brady Maternity; weight: 6 pounds, 14 ounces; named: Richard; two other children: Ethel, 10, Marshall, 6.

JUNE 6

-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Embler, Elm Avenue, Selkirk, at Albany Hospital; weight: 6 pounds, 15 ounces; named: Elise.

JUNE 6

-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Koonz Road, Voorheesville, at Albany Hospital; weight: 7 pounds, 11 ounces; named: Roberta Mary.

JUNE 8

-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Momot, 335 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, at Albany Hospital; weight: 8 pounds, 9 ounces; named: John Eric; two other children: Peter, 2, Jeffrey, 1.

JUNE 10

-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sharp, 36 Mountain Road, Ravena, at Albany Hospital; birth weight: 9 pounds, 1 ounce; named: Christopher Edward.

JUNE 12

-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mitchell, 10 Glendale Avenue, Delmar, at Albany Hospital; birth weight: 7 pounds, 7 ounces; named: Lori Theresa.

JUNE 13

-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Korn, 506 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, at Brady Maternity; birth weight: 7 pounds, 4 ounces; named: Lynn Lucille.

JUNE 16

-A son to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brown, 527 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, at Brady Maternity; birth weight: 8 pounds, 4 ounces; named: David.

JUNE 20

-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swasey, Jr., 329 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, at Brady Maternity; birth weight: 8 pounds, 3 ounces; named: Paul Michael; four other children: Edward, 10, Thomas, 9, Robert, 8, Cynthia, 6.

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Time**

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This is about you and your leisure time. We hope you'll enjoy reading it. Just reading it won't make you any happier, of course. But if you read it and think about what it says and then do something about what it suggests, it really can help you add to the fullness of your life.

How? By helping you to see how to make the most of your leisure time. Leisure time is free time. Leisure is "the time of your life" - the time in your day, your week, month and year - when pressing activities are out of the way and you are free to do other things for fuller living.

Some people have never really learned how to enjoy themselves. They think leisure is rather unimportant, if not actually silly. Perhaps they think play is a waste of time and energy and money, or even selfish and positively sinful. It may be all right," they say, "for children or old people to take it easy and have fun, but I have important work to do that takes all my time and energy."

Such people may know how to earn a living but they may not know how to live the life they earn. Work is important - very! Work is vital to everyone. It is often deeply satisfying and a great deal of fun. But work should never be regarded as the only important or interesting thing in life. We need a combination of work and leisure if our lives are to be full, free, truly healthy and happy.

LEISURE IS NOT A LUXURY

Food, clothing, and a place to sleep may be all anyone needs to keep alive, but there's a wide world of difference between only "keeping alive" and "living fully." Civilization has its roots in hard work. . . but it flowers in leisure. Many of the most useful and beautiful things man

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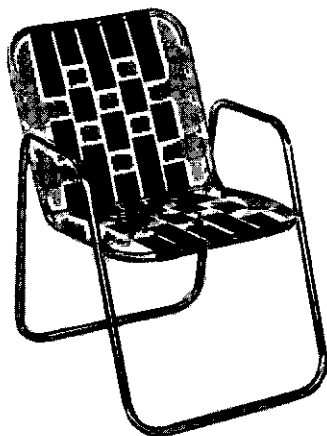
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has discovered and enjoyed - many important developments in art and science, philosophy and religion - grew out of the creative use of people's leisure hours. Leisure time means time you can use to "stop, look, and listen," time to think about things, to develop an interest in and appreciation of things, and to create new things.

The ability to work and to stop working, to be active when necessary and to be quiet and peaceful, to be contented alone as well as with people, is necessary if we are to have fully balanced personalities. People who have not time for solitude, for thinking, for spiritual concerns as well as personal and self-centered ones, are only half-alive... and they haven't chosen "the better half," either!

But some people are always too tired to have fun... "I'm so worn out from my work that when I have any free time all I want to do is rest"...

If that sounds like you (or someone you know) speaking, remind yourself (or that someone) -

1. Chronic fatigue may be a danger signal... how long is it since your last complete health check-up? Maybe there's some little thing wrong with your health which your physician can quickly put right - but which, if you keep on neglecting it, may become serious. What we don't know can hurt us. We should work out schedules of regular examinations with our doctors.

2. There's a close connection between diet and energy. Are you eating enough? or too much?? or perhaps the wrong things???

3. A change of activity can sometimes be even more refreshing than rest. Some people are tired because their regular work doesn't satisfy their creative energies and therefore, literally, depresses them. A new and dif-

(Continued on Page 12)

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SPORTS

LEGION TEAM 2 FOR 4

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion baseball team won two and lost four through June 29th. On Wednesday, June 25 at the Bethlehem Senior High field, Blanchard lost to the Capital City Post, Albany, 6-3. Ron Salisbury, catcher, captured hitting honors for Blanchard with two hits, including a triple.

On Saturday, June 28, at the Bethlehem Junior High field, Blanchard lost to the Colonie Post team, 18-11. A rally in the last inning resulted in six runs for Blanchard but it was too late to catch the hard-hitting Colonie team. Bob Hinkelman poked a triple and single for Blanchard, and Ron Salisbury contributed a double.

On Sunday, June 29 at Mul-lon Park, North Albany, Blanchard found its batting eye and routed the North Albany Post team 17-3 in six innings. Char-ley Rudolph, Blanchard's ace pitcher, twirled a three-hitter, giving up only one walk. Rut-ledge slammed a home run to drive in North Albany's runs. Jan Van Hoesen belted a long homer for Blanchard, and Don Crysler continued his sparkling hitting with a double and single. Jim Montrose got 3 for 3, and Rudolph played his own cause with three hits.

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TRI-VILLAGE



HIGHLIGHTS

By The Sage of Magee Field

I Like To See Their Hats Mixed Up

The Little League rules for the procurement of players for the majors are rather involved; however, the basic principles are simple. There is an attempt made to equalize the strength of the teams so that one team does not dominate the league. The rash of victories by a one run margin already this year indicates that this principle works out rather well.

Another principle which is of equal importance is one that emphasizes the making of new friends. Little League frowns upon cliques and it suggests that boys from one neighborhood should not be on one team and play against the boys from another neighborhood. It is true that brothers are allowed to play on the same team; however, boys in one neighborhood usually end up on several different teams. Look around your neighborhood and see how many of the different colored hats you can see. As a result, friendly rivalries develop and new friendships are made.

One of the basic reasons behind all-star games is to mix up the players. Also many officials have pointed with pride to the boys from different teams mingling with each other as they go down to watch the end of the intermediate games or vice-versa.

Although many parents like to gather up the family and depart right after the game, it is an enjoyable sight to see the boys who have just competed against each other talking together at the refreshment stand. (It is good for increased revenue, also). New friends are made off the ball field. Once in a while, parents give your boy another half hour to talk and let off steam with the boys. As one official says, "I like to see their hats mixed up"...and while you are at it, try mixing up your own hats. You know, besides some wonder-

ful boys on the other team, there are really some wonderful parents of these other boys when you meet them away from the conflict and give them, as well as yourself, an opportunity to return to normalcy after the game.

All-Star Game July 12

Another stellar all-star game will be the attraction at Magee Field this Saturday evening at 6 p.m. This promotion, under the direction of Larry (P.T.B.) McArthur, will be a game between two squads of eleven year olds. The regularly scheduled game between Main Brothers and Crannell will be played at 3 p.m.

Game of the Week

For the second week in a row a 1-0 game was played at Magee Field. The Studler revitalized team won over Carroll with Billy Marshall allowing only 2 hits.

One run scored in the top of the first inning by Mike Martin was the difference in the game. Stu Verch matched Marshall pitch over the six inning stretch as he allowed only 3 hits. He, along with Donnie Pohlman, contributed fielding gems for the Carroll team.

Notes of the Game

After leading the Intermediate League 6-0, Studler dropped two close ones to make it a tight race with Crannells, leading by one game just past the halfway mark.

Among the firsts at Magee Field was the left fielder of one team getting his foot caught under the left field foul fence.

A suggested change by several players: move the stands out back of the center field scoreboard. These kids are smart!

There is no further report from

(Please turn the Page)



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	Won	Lost	
Delmar Pharmacy	3	0	had 3 singles and a double in a single game.
Franchini Bros.	3	1	Chip Walsh, Franchini, made a double play unassisted.
Vets	2	2	Pete Wenger, pitcher for the Vets, had 12 strike-outs in one game.
Handy Dandy	1	2	Walt Tool, Delmar Pharmacy, home run and single.
Redmond & Bramley	1	3	Vets' Dale Salisbury a single and a double.
Barbers	1	3	Ed Klink, Franchini, pitched a no-hitter with 8 strike-outs. Then he turned around and won his own game by batting out two singles.

HERE are some of the outstanding plays and the players who made them:

Jim Hamlin, Barbers, had 11 strike-outs in one 5-inning game! There were no extra base hits; no man on the opposing team got more than 1 hit.

Handy dandy's Bob Simmons

hit a beautiful double.

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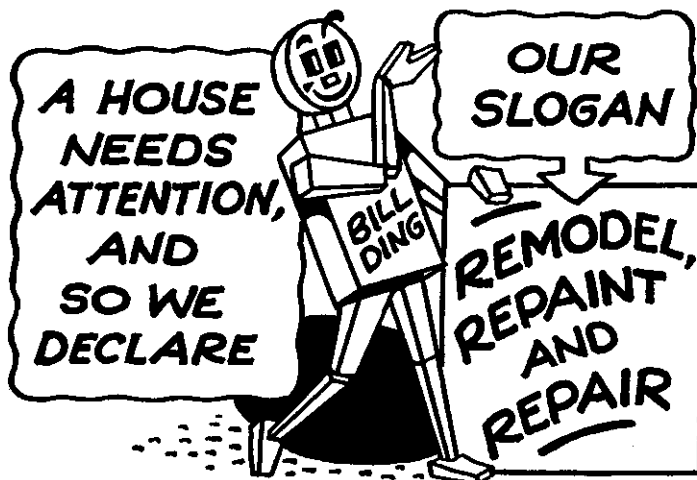
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SPORTS—(Continued from Page 9)
the debate committee on the protest of a protest of a protest of a game. Latest reports next week.

This writer feels that the public address system could be more effectively used if its use were restricted to before the game and between innings.

It is also suggested that the so-called official scorers do not tell the boys when they are credited with base hits. Let them find out from their own managers if they wish to tell them.

There will be a meeting Friday evening of the All-Star Committee on All-Stars, to consider a game between the All, All-Stars and the Super All-Stars.

MAJOR LEAGUE

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

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

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Crannell	8	2
Studler	6	4
Carroll	4	6
Main Bros.	4	6
Mullen	4	6
Patterson	4	6

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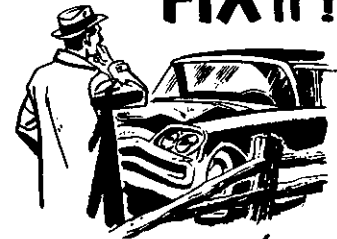
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ATTEND TRAINING PROGRAM

Two Albany Junior Red Cross members are in Frederick, Md., this week attending a training program at Hood College. They are Sue Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark of Delmar, and Dennis O'Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Hare of Albany.

Juniors attending the center will take part in group discussions and demonstrations and will receive help in interesting more students in Red Cross work. A visit to Washington, D.C., will be included in their trip.

Miss Clark is a junior at Bethlehem Central High School and treasurer of the county-wide Junior Red Cross Secondary Council and Mr. O'Hare, a Junior at Vincentian Institute, is a member of the council and active in Boy Scouts.

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LEISURE TIME

(Continued from Page 8)

erent hobby, or more social life, might revive them surprisingly.

HEALTH IS A HELP

Good health is something we should try to achieve or keep. Not only is health important in itself, but it is a most useful means toward a freer and fuller life. It is much easier to be happy when we feel full of energy than when we're all worn out or full of aches and pains. When our health is poor, we are apt to get depressed and worried - and then our leisure time may turn into complaining-time. This affects our health and we are more likely to get colds, backaches, and headaches and become generally "run down."

We enjoy our leisure more when we are feeling healthy - and we'll actually be happier when we learn to enjoy our leisure time more!

If we follow sensible rules of good health we can use our leisure time to keep our minds occupied with more interesting things than our ailments. These

(Continued on Page 15)

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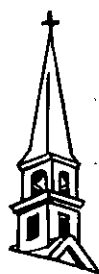
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SUNDAY,
JULY & AUGUST
8:30 Matins Service
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TUESDAY, 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible
Study
AUGUST 18-29-Vacation Bible
School

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.

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

SUNDAY, July 13-10 a.m. Worship
Service.
MONDAY, July 14-18-9-12 Daily
Vacation Church School.

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.

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

SUNDAY, July 13-10 a.m. Divine
Worship. The guest minister
will be Rev. Leon R. Oliver,
pastor of the Methodist Church
in Barton, Vermont. Mr. Neldon
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will be the soloist. Pre-school
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Grades 1 through 3 attend first
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DAILY SERVICES:
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SUNDAY, July 13-11 a.m., 4 p.m.
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send of the Scripture Press,
Wheaton, Illinois. Also daily.
BAPTIST Youth Camp in session
during the week.

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.

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

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

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH,
Delaware Avenue - Rev. Dr. Le-
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FOR THE MONTH of July our
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SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Church School;
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**CLARKSVILLE GOSPEL FEL-
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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.

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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)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
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SUNDAY-11:00 a.m. Church
Service & Sunday School.
Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave.

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS: Every
Thursday at 8 p.m.

TELEPHONE
76-8-2143

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

TELEPHONE
PO-8-2143

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE

BLUEPRINTING

BLUEPRINTS DONE for additions, alterations, plot plans to obtain permits. Fast work, reasonable. Call 9-3248.

BULLDOZING, GRADING

CELLARS, ponds, grading, etc. Fill, shale and top soil. Jim Salisbury. Call E. Berne 81-13.

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

FLOORS

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

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

In Time of Need, Call
M. W. TEBBUTT'S SONS
176 State 12 Colvin
Alb. 3-2179 Alb. 89-0116
420 Kenwood
Delmar 9-2212
11 Elm Street
Nassau 8-1231
Over 107 Years of
Distinguished Funeral Service

LAWN AERATING

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

-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

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING & CARPENTRY

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.

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.

SEWING

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

SIGNS

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

TOP SOIL, FILL, ETC.

QUALITY LOAM - new lawns. Call 9-3823.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS SERVICE

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

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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

SMITH-CORONA Skywriter typewriter, 1 year old, \$50. 9-2630.

ANTIQUE Rosewood melodeon, \$125; Antique rose carved Empire sofa, newly upholstered, \$150. 9-1664.

FLORENCE oil stove, electric heater, piano stool, curtain stretcher, each \$1; Man's bowling ball and size 10 shoes, \$5; Mother living room suite, \$35; Mahogany china breakfast and drop leaf table; Kitchen table, \$3; Lady's desk and chair; Well point, 15 feet 1½ inch pipe, \$10; Other things. 9-1107.

SOLID maple buffet and extension table, 4 chairs, sell as set or split; Norge electric range, cheap. 9-2835.

TAPPEN 36" bottled gas range, very good condition, \$35. 4-1663
FULL size coil bed spring; Ironing board, \$4. 9-1321.

HOLLAND Furnace Air Conditioner circulator, motor, fan, thermostat, all complete, bargain, \$60. 9-2229.

MAYTAG washer; bookcase; two side boards; 3-pc. parlor suite suitable for camp; bed spring and headboard; Schwinn bike, new; dining room table & chairs; kitchen table; meat case. 3-5956.

MAPLE four-poster bed, complete; 2 stands; cane seat chair, 92116

KELVINATOR refrigerator in good working condition, \$20; Boy's 24" bike, \$8. 9-1328.

9x12 wool rug; 5 mahogany rush-bottom chairs, gd. cond. 9-1132.

SCREENS & storm windows, various sizes; washing machine, suitable for camp. 9-2754.

VORNADO 20" reversible window fan, 3-speed, cost \$69.95, sell \$37; antique black-rocker, \$5.50; Leather portable radio, 3-band, prac. new, \$17; Green Plymouth 9x12 fibre rug, \$10. 89-3649.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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.

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 refig., 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.

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.

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.

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

NEW door, oak, 6'7"x2'6", 1½" chock. 9-3940 eves or wkends.

BIKES FOR SALE

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

26" girl's bike, fair, \$8. 9-2674.

20" Schwinn, like new, \$20. 9-4207.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

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

CLASSIFIEDS

PETS

KITTENS to give away. 7 weeks old, housebroken. 9-2029.

HOME wanted for one-year old German Shepherd male good with children. 9-3253.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EARN up to \$60 a week working only part time. No experience needed. Call 9-1159 for interview.

FULL time girl wanted to run Candy Department. Apply in person: F. W. Woolworth Co., Delaware Plaza.

FULL time sales girl for art goods and window dresser. Apply in person: F. W. Woolworth Co., Delaware Plaza.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

UNIONVILLE—Feura Bush Road—Four rooms, bath. Charles Martin, R. D. 1, Feura Bush—at night.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$65 FURNISHED—2½ room apartment, garage. 9-3940 evenings or weekends.

\$80—Country apartment, modern 5 rooms, bath, heated. 10 miles from Delmar. 9-4098 or POplar 8-2019.

LEISURE TIME

(Continued from Page 12)

"sensible rules of good health" are really very simple:

A well-balanced diet

Proper amounts of exercise

Proper amounts of rest (because we are busier with the demands of work and family, we may find we need more rest than we used to; an extra half-hour nap - after lunch for housewives, before supper for tired businessmen home from work - often does wonders)

Regular medical and dental care

A well-balanced schedule allowing for work and recreation

TOO FEW INTERESTS?

Some of us are so narrowly specialized that we can think of only one or two things to do in our leisure hours. Result: if for any reason we can't do that, we are bored and miserable. For

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

Real Estate - Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple and one child desire 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house. 2-2570.

RIDE

9 a.m. ride from Delmar to Albany. 9-1911 evenings.

TRAILERS

BARGAIN! 27' House Trailer, dual wheel chassis. Needs repairs, but would make excellent contractor's office or for camping. Priced VERY reasonable. 9-1597.

AUTOMOTIVE For Sale

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

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

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

'53 Dodge 2-door station wagon, good condition, \$675. 9-4665.

'49 Plymouth, good motor, good tires, \$100. 3-7235.

instance, a bowling enthusiast sprains a wrist, and the doctor says, "No bowling for a month." Poor bowler can hardly live through the next thirty long, empty days with "nothing" to do! Or a bridge friend is left deserted because his cronies have gone off on a trip—evenings that used to pass quickly and pleasantly now seem endless and depressing. Or pity the golfer who is homebound on rainy weekend days. We need to have more than one type of leisure-time interest. What about yourself in this respect? Have you stopped growing, now that you're a "grown-up"? Or did you some how grow lopsided instead of up? Many of us had special skills and talents that gave us great pleasure when we were youngsters, but which we have neglected now that we're busier. If there is something you used to love to do that you haven't done for ages, see

if there isn't some way you can revive this old interest—even if you can't spend as much time on it now as you used to.

Also, how long has it been since you developed any new interests? If you find yourself always doing "the same old things," it would probably be a good idea to make a conscious effort to find some new things to do, to broaden your interests.

Use your imagination. Be adventurous and open-minded. And be patient, too—new abilities and interests can't be discovered overnight, and it may take time to develop a new skill. So keep at it.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of the Feura Bush Reformed Church will hold a strawberry supper on Thursday, July 17. First Serving at 5 p.m.

Incapability

You will invariably
find us
constitutionally incapable
of anything less
than our very best!



DOING ONE THING WELL - SINCE 1925

TEEN-AGERS, ATTENTION!

This summer, the Spotlight is on our teenagers. We have an experienced consultant anxious to help you with your problems. Dates? (Or lack of them?) Beauty? (How to make the most of yours.) Manners? (Know how at the right time and the right place.) Whatever particularly puzzles you—write to Spotlight, Delmar, N. Y. for a prompt reply in Spotlight.

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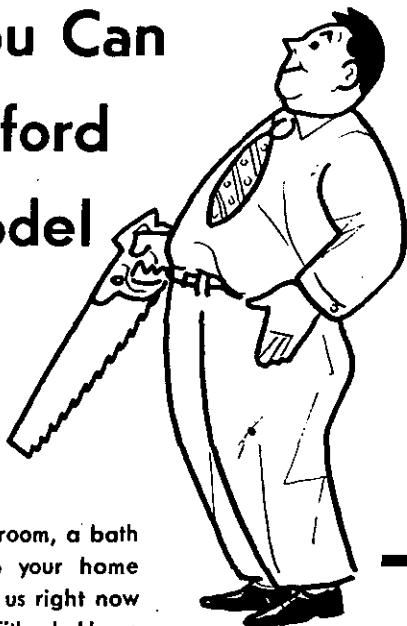
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INSPECTORS APPOINTED

Chief C. Blodgett of the Town of Bethlehem has designated the following additional inspectors for bicycle inspection make-ups: North Bethlehem: Vic Mislan, George Weber; Glenmont: William Mooney, John Ginter; South Bethlehem: Frank Percival Sr., Chuck Radliff; Selkirk: Louis Piccarazzi, Joseph Miller.

Appointments for inspections may be made with any of the above men or town police.

During the month of June the Bicycle Safety Committee of the Delmar Kiwanis Club and the Town Police assisted by volunteers from the fire companies in Delmar, Elsmere, Glenmont, North Bethlehem, Selkirk and South Bethlehem have conducted ten inspection centers resulting in the approval of more than 1850 bicycles. Effective this July 1, bicycles owned by residents of the town which are used on public highways must be registered.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(From Page 4)

grams of the past and future that the Bethlehem Commerce has meant a great deal to those living in the community. If everyone will support their future programs the chamber will mean a great deal more and may help to make this community the best place to live and to make a living.

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or Cistern**WATER**

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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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