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ST. THOMAS' YOUNG ADULT GROUP PLANS SUMMER ACTIVITIES; OUTING TONIGHT

FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS IN LITTLE LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Crannell Lumber	15	3
Carroll Pharmacy	8	6
Studler Motors	8	10
Tougher Oil Heat	2	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Main Brothers	14	4
Murray-Simon	8	10
Mullens Pharmacy	7	11
Blenwell Beverages	7	11

Results of series games and playoffs will appear in next week's issue.

DELMAR STUDENT IN SPORTSCASTING FINALS



Robert H. Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice, 440 Delaware Ave., Delmar, a student at BCHS, has been notified that he is one of 6 finalists in the New York Yankee Junior Sportscaster Contest. He will go to Yankee Stadium on August 5 to record on tape an actual inning of that day's Yankee-Detroit Tiger game.

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Col. Manne of Delmar being consulted by fellow dentists, members of Albany's 364th Army Reserve General Hospital during active duty training at Camp Drum. Left to right are: Capt. Jerome Brown, Albany; Col. William Leary, Albany, chief dental officer; Maj. John Ostrowski, Albany; Capt. John Lonnstrom who practices in Delmar and resides in Voorheesville; Col. Manne; Maj. Morton Sosna, Poughkeepsie, and Maj. Leo Leon, Albany.

Tri-Village Area Men Train at Camp Drum

Camp Drum — Colonel Edward Manne of 65 Delmar Pl., Delmar has completed two weeks of the annual duty training with the 364th Army Reserve General Hospital at Camp Drum, N.Y.

The unit, which meets every Monday night at the 90 North Main Ave. Army Reserve Center, returned home Saturday, July 25.

Col. Manne, a World War II Purple Heart veteran and holder of the Conspicuous Service Cross, brushed up on his mili-

tary dentistry while away with the unit.

Other Tri-Village area residents who received training with the 1,000-bed hospital are Maj. Alexander Rihm Jr., 6 Merrifield Pl.; Capt. Bernard Hunt, 11 Wilshire Dr.; Capt. Ralph L. Kendall, 13 Marion Rd.; Sp-4 Blaise P. Aluise, 248 Kenwood Ave.; Sp-4 Eugene C. Mowry Jr., S 82 Delaware Ave.; Sp-4 Terry A. Ruttenbur, Star Route and Sp-4 James E. Young, 68 Adams Pl., all of Delmar.

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On July 30, the Young Adult Group of St. Thomas' Parish will attend a song fest presented by the Kingston Trio at the Berkshire Music Barn. All young adults of the Tri-Village area who have signed the list of those intending to attend are requested to be in the school parking lot at 6:30 P.M. Casual dress is recommended. Tickets will cost approximately \$2.

This outing was prompted by a desire to do something about the fact that as teenagers graduate from high school, they tend to lose contact with their school friends, simply because there is no special activity to draw them together. Upon questioning, many recent graduates agreed that they would welcome a young adult group organized for the summer months. Therefore, such a group has been formed by St. Thomas Parish under the guidance of Father Fitzgerald. It is open to all students home from college and all young people of post-high-school age living in the Delmar area.

On August 6, the group plans to attend the Tanglewood Parade in the Berkshires. Anyone desiring to go is asked to sign, by August 5, a list placed at the front entrance to St. Thomas' Church, or to call the rectory. The music will range from The Boston Pops to The Boston Symphony and should offer pleasure to all. Tickets will cost about \$2; again, casual dress will be appropriate; and a blanket should be brought along for sitting on the lawn. A stop at the Five Reasons is planned for immediately afterward. The group will assemble in the school parking lot at 6 P.M. on August 6.

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Glenmont reservists at camp were Warrant Officer Harry Metchick, 7 Vagele Lane; Sfc Francis J. Melick, Wiggand Dr.; Sp-5 Peter J. De Puccio, River Rd.; and Sp-4 Charles Scharff.

Sportscaster

The finalists and their parents will be guests of the Atlantic Refining Company at a banquet that evening, at which prizes will be awarded and the grand winner announced. The winner will broadcast the Yankee-Detroit game over the radio network on the following day.

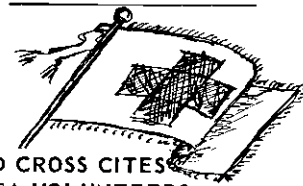
DELMAR STUDENTS ROCHESTER DEAN'S LIST

Four Delmar students at the University of Rochester have been appointed to the Dean's list for 1958-59.

They are: Bernard E. Harvith, son of Mrs. Anne E. Harvith, 33 Fernbank Ave.; Linda Jean McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McCauley, 18 Euclid Ave.; James R. McColl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

F. McColl, 20 Glendale Ave., and Dorothy M. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Weber, 131 Cherry Ave.

Miss Weber received a Bachelor of Science degree with distinction in elementary education.

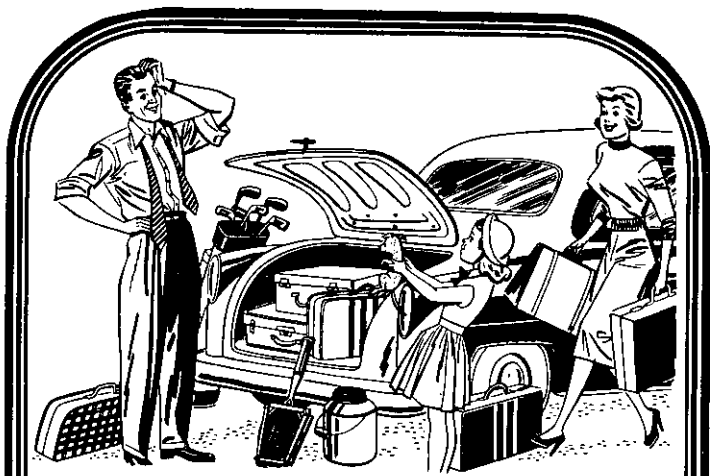


RED CROSS CITES AREA VOLUNTEERS

The monthly bulletin of the Albany County Chapter of the American National Red Cross pays tribute to The Albany Castings Company of Voorheesville and the staff of the Guilderland Central School System for their outstanding efforts in the successful Red Cross Fund Drives in their communities.

Special thanks were given to Mrs. Noel Bebout, 123 Murray Ave., Delmar, for her 16 years of service as a Red Cross volunteer, the last 6 as a Gray Lady in St. Peter's Hospital's x-ray department. The bulletin wished Mrs. Bebout and her family good luck in her new home in Connecticut.

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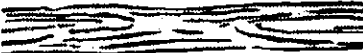
Robert M. Davidson, 132 Adams Place, Delmar, was appointed First Lieutenant and Robert J. Steffen, Glenmont, was named a Second Lieutenant.

Davidson, who is majoring in civil engineering, is the son of Mrs. Linda O. Davidson. Steffen, a mechanical engineering major, is the son of Mrs. Ruth Steffen.



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Members of the Board include: Hamilton Bookout, Lester R. Rubin, The Rev. Paul Bondi, Mrs. Frederick McCandless, Mrs. George Wessinger and Mrs. Frank Peckham.

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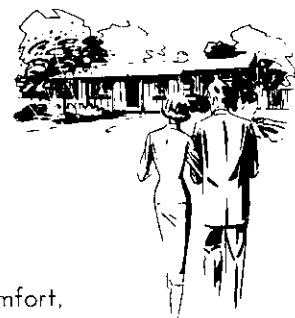
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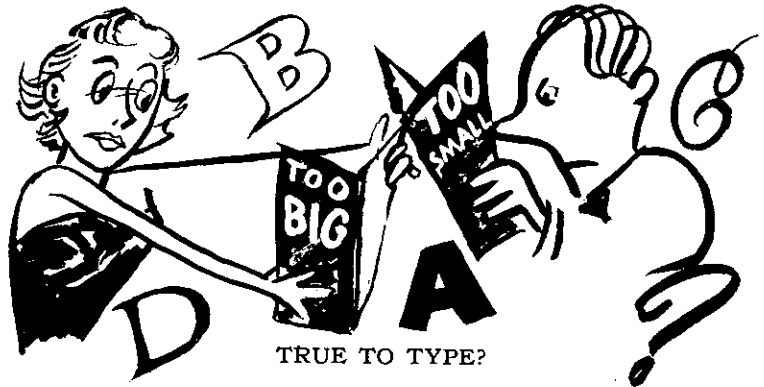
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avoid too much hyphenation of words in our one-and-seven-eighths-inch columns — and large enough to be read easily and comfortably.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Jelly Donuts 39c | <input type="checkbox"/> Jelly Roll 39c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dutch Apple Pie 69c | <input type="checkbox"/> Blueberry Muffins 39c |
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July 31

FRIDAY

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Glazed Donuts 39c | <input type="checkbox"/> Blueberry Pie 69c |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> ● Cracked Wheat Bread 25c | <input type="checkbox"/> Boston Brown Bread 29c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ● Butter Rolls 29c | <input type="checkbox"/> Party Cup Cakes (16) 59c |

Aug. 1

SATURDAY

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Aug. 3

MONDAY

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Brown & Serve Rolls 33c | <input type="checkbox"/> Sesame Seed Rolls 33c |
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Aug. 4

TUESDAY

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Aug. 5

WEDNESDAY

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by the way

by Abbie Utz

Not only were the William Linnans of Elsmere Ave. busy with the Member-Guest golf event at Normanside recently but they've had house guests, too from Allegany, New York — Sharon Rado, gone now but not forgotten . . . Also Bill, Jr. is home on a twenty-eight day leave from Willow Run Air Force Station at Belleville, Michigan, but will report to a new station with the 79th Fighter Group at the Youngstown Municipal Airport in Youngstown, Ohio. We all wish him continued happy landings!

Speaking of happy people, let us wish a long life and much

happiness to the newly marrieds — Gerry and Roger Oliver of Tawasentha Farms, Delmar. They were married July 2, in Chandler, Arizona. Gerry taught music there in the grade schools and also at Phoenix. She studied at Arizona State University at Tempe, Arizona. Roger's mother, Mrs. Myron Oliver of Delmar and aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Van Allen of Glenmont both attended the wedding and also enjoyed a great deal of the western scenery along the way. We welcome the newlyweds to our community, altho' Roger isn't a stranger in these parts by any means.

The Phil Scots of Center Lane, Delmar had their niece visiting them from Staten Island, N.Y. Both Gail Peyton and Missey Scott traveled up from Staten alone on the train. Thrilling experience for a subteen . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Buren W. Rechnitzer of Slingerlands have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Lila Ann to John Mackinnon, son of Mr.



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and Mrs. Donald J. Mackinnon of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Lila is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, attended Simmons College, in Boston, and was graduated from Russell Sage College. She is now employed at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady. John was graduated and received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Rutgers University. He is employed by the Silicone Products Department of the General Electric Company in Waterford, New York. The wedding will take place September 19th.

Busy 4-H Club members, such as the Stitch and Chatter group of Delmar, will be preparing their exhibits for the Altamont Fair in August. Sandy Rodgers is the chairman of this affair, while Bea Terhune and Carolyn Schreck of Delmar are the adult advisors.

Many of us attended the Annual Member-Guest Day at Albany Country Club recently. From the Tri-Village were Mrs. Edward Tisdall and Mrs. Sam Powers of Grosbeck Place, Elsmere; Mrs. Robert Baker of Laurel Road, Elsmere; Mrs. Frederick Edmonds of Voorheesville and Mrs. George Wenger of Delmar. Funny thing happened to Helen Wenger — a mystery. Not only did she lose a ball, but her club disappeared on the next shot, and what a time she had retrieving the club, out of the pine tree! She's

SPOTLIGHT

a good sport tho' . . .

In the same vein — but strictly for juniors, was the Junior Golf Tourney held July 22 (future golfers of the area) at Normanside. There were twenty-one participants as a result of Frank McMullin's Jr. Golf Clinic. Chairman Mrs. Edward Benoit and assistant Mrs. Eleanor McArthur ran the event without any difficulties.

Winners for the nine hole event were Brad Glass, Albany — 50 for low gross score. Low net winner was Johnny Scott of Delmar with a 34 (18 handicap). Second low net Bob Cox, Delmar 38 (15 hcp.) Third low net Diane Shultes, Slingerlands 38 (28) and a four-way tie, also low net: Barry Gainor 40 (25), Elsmere, Jeff Mansuy 40 (22), Elsmere, Earl Winchester 40 (19), Albany, Ralph Brooks 40 (28), Delmar.

Then in the three hole event: Low gross, Peter Blendell 22; Paul Frusconi 25; Mary Ellen Tallcot 31; Steve Sullivan 32; and Emily Rudd 40. All from Delmar and Elsmere . . .

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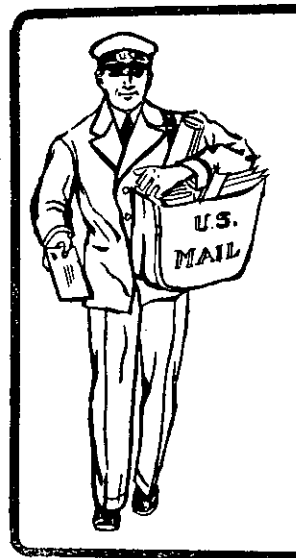
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By The Way

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and Cynthia with them for a vacation and will pick up John on their way home. Meanwhile, Bob leaves for Camp Chingachgook on Lake George, and will spend most of August there before going out for John with the family. Cynthia, age 7, is having herself a grand summer again at the Shelley Players Day Camp!

Understand Joe Rudd of Adams St., Delmar is away studying at Williams College for the two summer months. So Joan and the three girls are taking off for the month of August and plan to visit the grandparents at Niagara Falls, Canada.

Dotty and Ralph Brooks of Center Lane, Delmar entertained friends from New Jersey this past weekend.

Eleanor and Bob Morton of

Fernbank Avenue, house-hunting in the Buffalo area and just missed out on the house they liked . . . Better luck next trip. Paul and Joanne St. John of Jordan Blvd., Delmar are off to Rochester, Elmira and New York City, with three children too. While Bill and Judy Doran of Roweland Ave., Delmar are visiting in Bay Head, New Jersey — seeing Judy's sister. Sue and Charles Redmond of Louise Street, Delmar and formerly of fourteen other New York State cities, plan to go to Ortley Beach, New Jersey around August first.

The neighbors around Wayne Place, in the Kenaware section of Delmar had a gala farewell party at the Frank Lowes on Dawson Road for the Frank Lanes who are leaving for Europe, August first. Guests were

the Melvin Bakers, Robert and Jessie Haungs, Howard Millers, Alfred Schermerhorns, William Sivers, and the Arthur Brelsford. Also the house guest of the Haungs, Mrs. David Tiennicli of Toronto, Canada.

Maryann Beecher of Oakwood Place, Elsmere is a program aide at Little Notch Girl Scout Camp for two weeks. Joan and Susan Beecher are also attending the camp for the same period.

The John Murdocks of Lyons Ave., Delmar are at Follensby Pond in the Adirondacks for three weeks, having fun and beating the hot weather, for sure . . . Hope you all at home are, too!

News Item:

Betty Lou Flynn, 22 Barrows St., Albany won the TV Set raffle by Little League Auxiliary of Tri-Village. Special \$5 prize to Mike Adriance and Dick Larraws. The drawing was held Sat. July 18. Thanks to all contributors . . .

Just learned from Mrs. Alice Ross of Euclid Ave., Elsmere that the ten Mexican Exchange visitors have gone on to Niagara Falls and are spending a three day tour at Brockport Teachers College outside of Rochester. From there they will come back to New York City and take in most of the sights and the theatre; on to Washington, D.C. and then to New Orleans. Gabriella who was the house guest of the Ross family has written Alice since leaving here July 17th . . . We shall hear more from the Experiment in International Living from some of the other Mexican visitors from time to time and wish them a happy return home.

The George Evans family will be arriving this week for final preparations for the wedding of their daughter, Jill, August first at First Methodist Church of Delmar. They will be staying at the Charles Haslams on Adams Place, Delmar. This is to be an open church wedding and all the Evans' friends are invited to attend . . .

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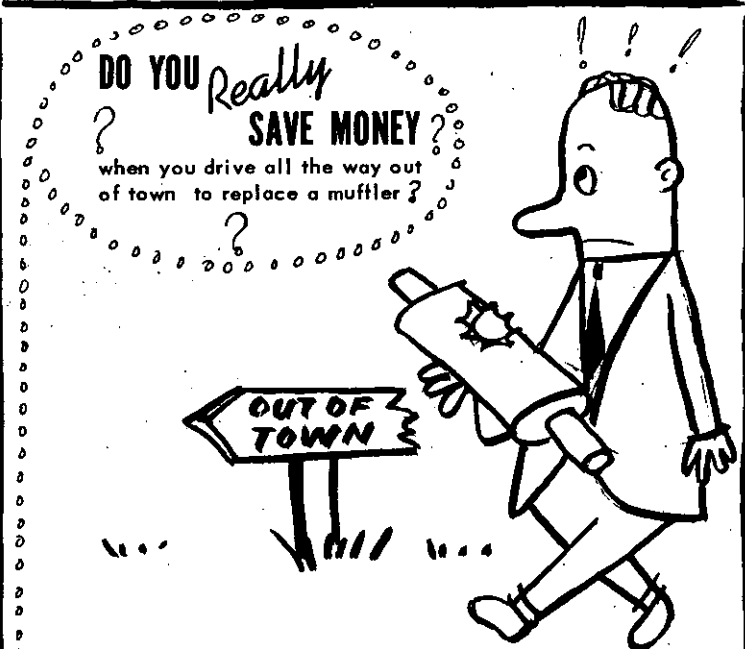


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Sometimes we are asked why a notice of a Tri-Village event was not printed. The answer is this: it arrived in our office too late. In order to print your news — and needless to say, that's what our pages are for! — we must have it one week in advance of our publication day; Thursday. We hate to say "too late" because we know from personal experience that very often

all the facts in a story aren't available until a little *after* the last minute . . . but honestly, our printing people have to start work on Friday morning or we can't get it addressed, sorted, and into the Post Office by Wednesday evening.

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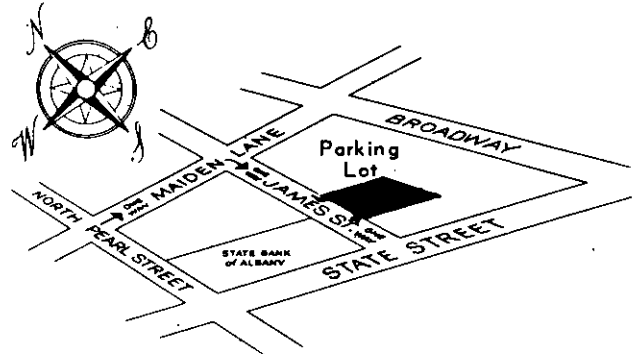
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It is a long way from a snow-
bound yakherd's hut in north-
ern Tibet to a trim white frame
home in Delmar, but the life of
Paul Bruce Pettit is a bridge be-
tween those two points.

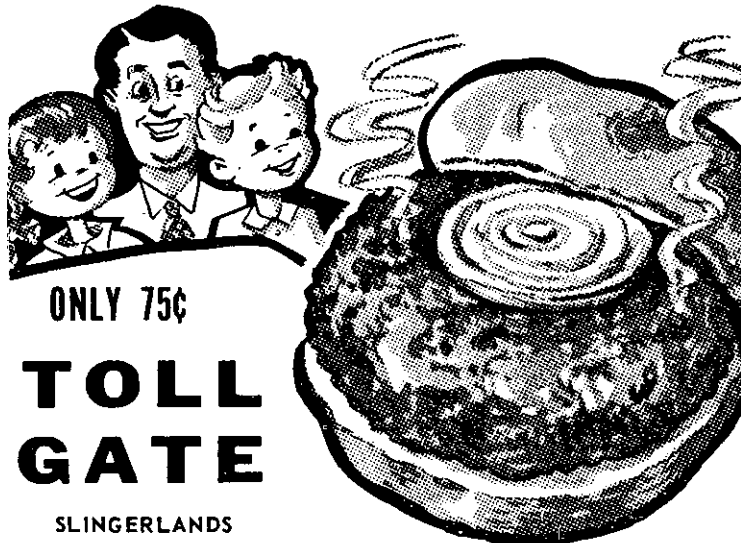
Dr. Pettit's still more famous
father, H. Benjamin Pettit, Pro-
vost Bishop of Tushchestshire,
England, and distinguished
founder of the Tibetan School
of English landscape painting,
was making one of his frequent
water-coloring walking jaunts to
that distant outpost when Dr.
Pettit (known then as "Paul")
was born to Fllutsum N. Djet-
sum, his "ndri djin" (or "honor-
ary palette cleaner") and con-
stant traveling companion. With
the coming of the spring thaws,
the painter and his friend at-
tempted to make their way
across the border into India but
the principal of one of Dahl's
largest schools, a politically
powerful figure known locally
as the Dahl Hi Lama, forbade
Fllutsum's departure and or-

dered her to return, alone.
Heartbroken, the elder Pettit
retraced his steps to England,
protecting his infant son from
the curious eyes of Ringling
scouts by placing him between
two canvases he had painted of
the ruler of Tibet. Thus it was
that the process of Lamanation
was discovered. Paul remembers
little else of his early life ex-
cept that his father's paintings
were hung with great enthusi-
asm in the Taint Gallery, Lon-
don, and that his father was
hung with greater enthusiasm in
Dartmoor.

Paul's childhood was unevent-
ful and typical of the life one
would expect of an English or-
phan lad: prep school in Swit-
zerland, summers at Cannes, ski-
ing at Biarritz. Only a Dickens
or a Spanish Joe could recognize
the squalor of his early years.
While touring in America at the
age of 15, Dr. Pettit's strangely
acute mind was noted by two
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was on every upper) and schol-
arships and stuff began pouring
in. After being delayed whilst
Paul stopped briefly at Alfred
University for the B.A. and at
Cornell for two other degrees,
World War II began. He dis-
tinguished himself in the Euro-
pean Theatre, the Asian The-
atre, and the Pacific Theatre,
winning for himself the Croix
Gruyere and a six-months trial
membership in the Legion Dix-
Honneur.

This wartime experience with
Theatres found fertile ground
in his secund mind and immedi-
ately after the War he joined
with two friends (a Mr. Keith
and a Mr. Orpheum) to found
the Paris Opera, the Radio City
Music Hall, the State College
Arena Summer Theatre, and the
Moscow Art Theatre. The Arena
Summer Theatre has been his
chief interest (an interest, alas,
taken with teaching as a chaser)
and he has earned for himself
the title of "The Square in the
Circle."

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ous "children" have found a
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ence and friendliness of Delmar
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cies of an Albany Bank have
enabled the Pettits to own a
home in our midst at 4 Marion
Road.

[Was Dr. Pettit enjoying a
mild, midsummer spoof when he
handed our reporter this ready-
written autobiography? A budg-
erigar who reads copy for us
whistled "Incredible!" when he
saw the good doctor's account
of his intrepid Odyssey. We
aren't sure — although they
really do hang people at Dart-
moor Prison.

Anyway, spoof or not, Paul
Bruce Pettit of Delmar is a dis-
tinguished producer, director
and teacher — and a feather in
State College's cap.—Ed.]



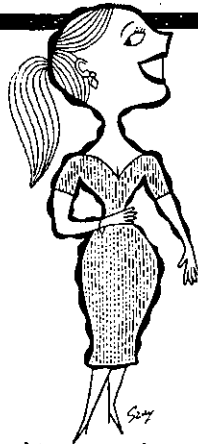
TWO TRI-VILLAGERS IN ARENA PLAY

The final presentation of the Arena Summer Theatre's 1959 season will be staged July 29-August 1 at State College, in Albany. Produced and directed by Jarka M. Burian, Chekhov's masterful play *Uncle Vanya* will present a vivid picture of provincial Russian life at the turn of the century.

In the leading feminine role will be Betty Taylor of Slingerlands, well-known to area theatregoers for her work with the Slingerlands Community Players and the Shelley Players. She has appeared in the former's productions of *Mrs. McThing*, *Death of a Salesman*, *The Boor*, *Years Ago*, and *Arms and the Man*. Shelley Players' audiences will remember her in last summer's *The Reluctant Debutante*

and *Private Lives*. Wife of Colin Taylor and mother of two children, she will be back with the Shelley Players upon completing her Arena stint.

In a featured role in *Uncle Vanya* is Arthur Ploetz of Del-



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mar, who sparked such Slingerlands Players' offerings as *Death of a Salesman*, *My Three Angels*, *Mrs. McThing* and *Arms and the Man*. He is currently president of the Slingerlands group.

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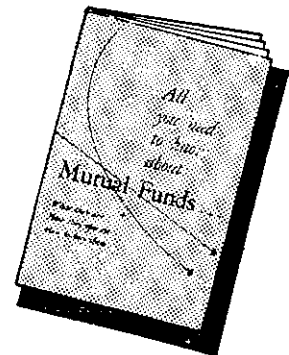
pect from Miss Christie, the story will keep the audience in suspense right up to the final curtain.

Show Biz

By Jonny Borne

Joan Crawford's screen career is back in high gear. As soon as Joan finishes "The Best of Everything," she is wanted for a role in "Return to Peyton Place" . . . Gardner McKay, Hollywood's newest discovery, has been signed for a plump part in "The Best of Everything" . . . Lauren Bacall will play in "Goodbye Charlies," her first Broadway appearance since attaining screen fame . . . Jerry Lewis is establishing a "workshop" to train new comedians and will take in any number of

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talented hopefuls . . . Clyde Beatty, the animal film producer, is planning to establish an amusement park called Jungland, a short distance from Disneyland . . . James Garner has completed his co-starring role with Natalie Wood in "Cash McCall," and will be given a vacation by Warners before resuming work in the "Maverick" TV series . . . "The Bramble

Bush," a novel dealing with free and easy love in New England, and already filmed by Warner Brothers, is outselling "Peyton Place" on all the bookstands . . . How many of you remember the late Clive Brook? Well, his son Lyndon Brook, is going to make his American film debut in Columbia's "A Magic Flame" . . . This week's **SPOTLIGHT ORCHID** goes to Mrs. Mary Jarvis, who lives on

Feura Bush Road and is now retired. For many years Mrs. Jarvis owned and operated the former Delmar Theater, which gave the Tri-Village area some of the best motion pictures ever made . . . Best L.P. Album of the week is on the R.C.A. Victor label. It's "An Evening With Lerner and Loewe." It is a double platter set with a cast of top flight vocalists, including Robert Merrill, Jan Peerce, Jane Powell and Phil Harris with conductor Johnny Green laying down a very authoritative beat. Dear R.S.: Elvis Presley has been going out with a girl from Frankfort, Germany. She is six-

teen years of age, and her name is Margrit Buergin. Elvis has been out with this young lady, about four or five times, which is pretty steady for him. Thank you for your card. Write any questions you want answered to Jonny Borne, in care of The Spotlight, Delmar, N.Y. . Until next week, that's **SHOW BIZ** . . .

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British press gangs once forced innocent bystanders into service on warships. This gave rise to the saying, "pressed into service."

It's fascinating to trace the derivation of everyday expressions. Phrases that seem as modern as Dixieland jazz may have come down from old Greece or Rome. Other seemingly modern expressions started with men who manned our early sailing vessels, with cowboys in the old West, or natives of the Ozark country.

"Pass the buck" offers a good example of the way unusual words and phrases become part of our language. In old-time poker games, the buck was an object placed in front of the dealer, usually a knife. The name, buck, probably derived from knives with buck-horn handles. When a player didn't want the deal, he would ante, then pass the buck, giving the job to someone else.

"Deadhead" started as a railroad term, referring to a passenger riding free on a pass, or an empty car in a moving train. It progressed logically from this to its present use, to describe someone who doesn't pay his way.

For obvious reasons, inflatable life-preservers were called "Mae Wests" in World War II, as were tanks with two turrets.

Among the old Romans, salt was considered essential and salt allowances were given regularly to soldiers. This explains how our word, "salary," is derived from the Latin word for salt—salarium—and why the phrase, "to earn your salt," has its present meaning.

"Kentucky position" means fourth place in a race. Legend has it that

HOW DID YOUR PET EXPRESSION START?

this expression started with Kentucky trainers who kept absent owners happy by reporting that their horses finished fourth, when in reality the nags finished sixth, seventh or eighth.

When baling wire is removed from hay, it's usually twisted into an unsightly mass before being thrown away. That's why we mean a person is twisted or crazy when we say he "has gone haywire."

"Put your shoulder to the wheel" has been handed down from stagecoach days when male passengers were expected to get out and push whenever the stage got stuck.

"Back water," in the sense of taking back an opinion or backing out of an agreement, comes from a nautical term meaning to row backwards.

"Let's push off," meaning let's get going, is derived from the order used in pushing a boat away from a wharf.

That tasty melted-cheese-on-toast dish—is it Welsh Rabbit or Welsh Rarebit? The former is correct. The name originated in Wales and the Welsh called the dish "rabbit" facetiously during a meat shortage.

"Armed to the teeth" traces back to the pirates of Captain Kidd's day. A pirate might literally carry a knife between his teeth as well as a weapon



When horses travel on snowy roads, balls of snow often clog their hoofs, hindering them. From this comes the phrase, "all balled up."



In old Rome, spectators decided the fate of vanquished gladiators. If they turned thumbs down, the winner killed his defeated rival. So today we have the phrase, "thumbs down."

in each hand when fighting.

Everyone knows that wood, after being cut, must dry adequately before it is ready for use. This is the origin of the expression, "cut and dried," meaning something arranged completely beforehand.

"The bitter end" is a sea term. The cable holding a ship's anchor is fastened on deck to fixtures called bitts. When the cable is played out to its full length, the ship is said to be at the "bitter end."

"High and dry" is another nautical expression. Ashore it means deserted or abandoned. To sailors it means a ship so far up on the beach that the tide won't carry it off.

"Pipe down" means "shut up" on shore just as it does at sea. When the phrase originated, it referred to the boatswain's pipe or whistle, which signaled "quiet" at night.

The word, "Levis," came into general use as a synonym for overalls simply because Levi Strauss was the West's pioneer overall manufacturer.

"Southpaw" is supposed to have originated in Chicago when the city's chief ball park faced west. A man who pitched left-handed was pitching with his south paw.

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

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar - Rev. Arthur P. White and Robert Loggie.

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

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

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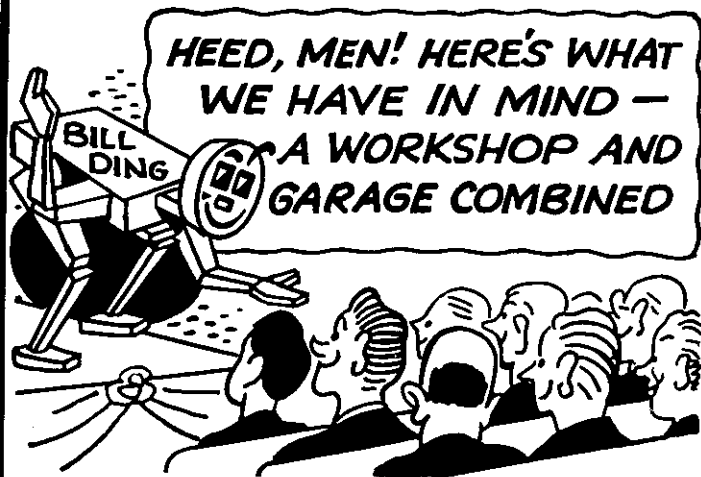
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