

Children's Theatre

Following their tradition of bringing worthwhile live theatre to children of the Albany area, the Albany Children's Theatre Inc. is proud to present the following program for the 1965-66 season: October 9: "Beauty and the Beast" by Equity Library Theatre, Inc.; November 13: "The Just So Stories", (Kipling) — by Dance Adventures, Inc.;

Voter Registration

The Town of Bethlehem does not have personal registration — which means that it is not necessary for a voter to appear personally at his polling place to register. A canvass is made by representatives of the Republican and Democratic Parties to obtain the names of all eligible voters, and the names are placed on the registration books by the election inspectors as a result of the canvass.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be a citizen, 21 years of age on or before Election Day, and a resident of New York State for one year, of Albany County for four months, and of the election district for thirty days, preceding the election, November 2.

If a voter moves from an election district in the Town of Bethlehem to any other election district in Albany County within thirty days prior to the election, he is entitled to vote in the district from which he moved.

March 12: "Folk Songs for Children" by Tom Glazer; April 2, "The Tinder Box" by the Berkeley Marionettes. All productions will take place at the Albany High School Auditorium at 2:30 P. M.

Voorheesville Bazaar

Final preparations are being completed for the annual Auction-Bazaar at the Voorheesville Methodist Church on Saturday, October 2.

Booths featuring baked goods, homemade candy, gifts, plants, produce, used clothing, books, toys, etc. will open at 9:30 A. M.

The auction of antiques and general household items of all sizes and descriptions will commence at 12:30 under the direction auctioneer James Dunn.

From 4:00 to 7:00 P. M. a family style roast beef supper will be served in the social hall.

Refreshments will be available and ponies, games, and rides will entertain the children throughout the day.

A special feature will be a band concert at 5:00 P. M. by the Voorheesville High School band under the direction of Francis McDermott.

Visitors will also have an opportunity to view a wide selection of works gathered from local artists.

The Spotlight

VOL. X, NO. 39

SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

\$1.00 PER YEAR

10¢ A COPY

Fire Prevention Program Set For Week of October 3-9

Fire Prevention Committee Chairman Walter W. Eck has announced the following schedule for the activities of the Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers Association for the week of October 3 through October 9.

September 30: Proclamation by Supervisor Bertram Kohinke.

October 3: Placing of sign at the Four Corners, Delmar.

October 4-5: Inspection of homes and businesses if owner so desires.

October 6-7: Judging of essay contest.

October 8: Firemen's Forum

at the Delaware Plaza from 6 to 9 P. M. Forum will include individual displays and shows by each Department, showing how you can prevent fires; the Fire Maniacs, a riotous show for young and old; a central spectacular display; announcing of the winners of the essay contest; a demonstration by the newly formed Slingerlands Rescue Squad. Free refreshments and informational literature will be available also.

The theme "Are You Sure," will be carried through all of the plans the Association has laid.

Those wishing a premise inspection for fire hazards are urged to contact the following volunteers in the fire protection district in which they reside: Slingerlands, W. Eck, 439-1097; Selkirk, J. Keller, 465-3193; Delmar, G. Day, 439-3914; North Bethlehem, J. Eisenhandler, 482-8544; Elmsmere, R. Hendricks, 439-5525.

A special note to parents: Be sure that your child has entered the Town-wide essay contest. Official entry blanks are available at the schools. This contest will give your child a chance to win a prize. The contest is open to all children in the 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9th grades who reside in an area protected by any of the Town of Bethlehem Fire Departments.

The Association also wishes to extend a most cordial invitation for you to join them at the Delaware Plaza for the Firemen's Forum, especially to watch the crazy antics of the Fire Maniacs.

PROCLAMATION

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

1965

WHEREAS — October 3rd to October 9th has been designated as Fire Prevention Week, and

WHEREAS — the Town of Bethlehem Fire Department Officers Association, and the five Volunteer Fire Departments in the Town, will have a display of firemanic equipment — including the new town-wide fire radio, at the Delaware Shopping Plaza Friday evening, October 8th, from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M., and

WHEREAS — the residents of the Town of Bethlehem are very proud of our wonderful fire departments and of their members; and are grateful to them for the protection they give us, now

THEREFORE, I, Bertram E. Kohinke, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, hereby request and urge all residents of the Town to visit the display on Friday evening, so that they may see for themselves the fine equipment owned by our fire departments.

I do further publicly express my appreciation, and that of all of the residents of the Town of Bethlehem, for the unselfish and expert services performed so ably by the members of our Volunteer Fire Departments.

Bertram E. Kohinke,
Supervisor.



The Annual Auction-Bazaar of the Voorheesville Methodist Church to be held on Saturday, October 2, is the topic of conversation for Etta Hatch, Lee Ellis, Robert Andrews, Pat Scoons and Quintin Weaver.

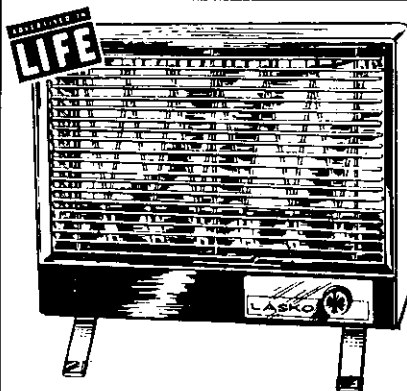
11th Anniversary Sale

SALE STARTS TOMORROW!

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Beacon FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC BLANKET
LIST PRICE \$12.88
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **9⁸⁸**

20% cotton cover; nylon binding—machine washable. Lovely pastel colors. 2-year replacement guarantee.



INSTANT HEAT!
Lasko 1450 Watt Automatic
PORTABLE HEATER
LIST 15.95
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **11⁸⁸**

Automatic thermostat; safety switch shuts off if heater is overturned; chromed tamper-proof grille. Folding handle; UL approved. 13"x15"x5 1/2".

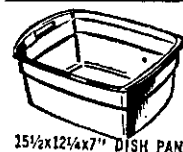
WERNER 16-FT. ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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Tested for safety; non-spin rungs locked into side rails; sure-action at any height. Ribbed vinyl treads riveted to aluminum self-locking safety shoes. Strong, heat-tempered aluminum; free-sliding side rails. SPIN-PROOF RUNGS • SAFETY LOCKS • SAFETY FEET

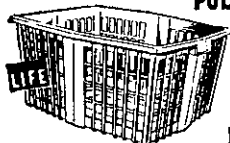


15 1/2 x 12 1/4 x 7" DISH PAN



3-PC. BOWL SET

NEW from FESCO! HIGH DENSITY POLYETHYLENE HOUSEWARES

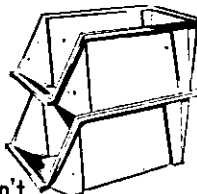


23x18x10" LAUNDRY BASKET

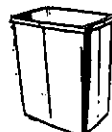
YOUR CHOICE

99c

Rustproof, boilproof, won't discolor any surface. Colors.



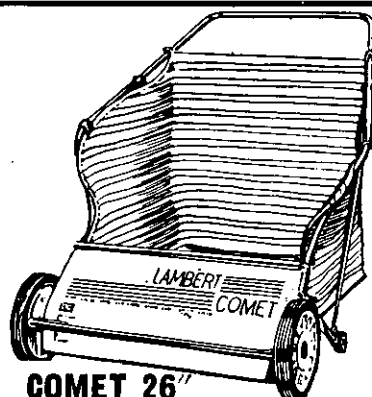
8 1/2 x 16 1/4 x 7 1/4" STACKING BIN



10x14x15 3/4" WASTE BASKET



11 1/2 QT. PAIL



COMET 26" LAWN SWEEPER
19⁹⁷

6 1/2 bushel lift-out hamper. Strong tubular chrome-plated steel handle. Trigger release adjustment for 0 to 2 1/2" sweeping heights; semi-pneumatic tires. Folds for storage, assembles in minutes.



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When you purchase a pack at our anniversary price . . .

79c
PKG. of 3 to 6 BAGS

Fit over 100 models. Strong bags; fit all top selling cleaners, upright or tank.

'Mary Poppins' Church Fair

The Walt Disney Studios have approved the MARY POPPINS theme for the annual fair planned by the WSCS of the Methodist Church in South Bethlehem, Thursday, October 7. Tantalizing extravaganza reminiscent of MARY POPPINS' magical charm will be on sale in "chimney" booths from 1:30. (Your gift list can be easily satisfied with hand made you won't have to make!)

A facsimile of MARY POPPINS will be on hand complete with carpet bag. MARY POPPINS music will liven the turkey dinner with all the "fixins" one expects only at Thanksgiving. The dinner donation will be two dollars for adults, one dollar for children under twelve. First serving at 5:30 until all are served; no reservations are necessary.

The combined Fair-and-turkey-dinner is a tradition carried on for more years than anyone now alive in South Bethlehem can remember. The present WSCS (Woman's Society of Christian Service) is the outgrowth of the former Ladies' Aid, which itself was the outgrowth of the Willing Workers' Society, organized at least 75 years ago. In that day, women of the church used to volunteer to roast the turkeys in their own ovens while a pie or two baked happily alongside. WSCS women still cook the meal but in more scientific fashion. Mrs. Norman Noble, and Mrs. Robert Mayo are dinner chairmen. Mrs. John Haskell and Mrs. Arthur Fross are responsible for the imaginative theme and success of the Fair. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Donald Hunter.

Wildlife Film Lectures

The first of the 1965-66 series of five Audubon Wildlife Film Lectures will be presented by the Capitaland Natural Science Center on October 8th at 8:15 P. M. in the auditorium of the Thomas



DELMAR LUMBER & BUILDERS SUPPLY inc

340 DELAWARE AVE • Phone HE.9-9968

O'Brien School No. 24, Lincoln Park, Delaware Avenue, Albany.
Frank W. McLaughlin will present his outstanding wildlife film "A WONDERLAND ENDANGERED."

Once a natural wonderland, New Jersey is now the most densely populated state in America. Naturalist Frank McLaughlin takes viewers through the remaining wild areas of his native state, revealing its wealth of animal life and unique plants. The pileated woodpecker, opossum, spadefooted toad and spotted turtle are shown; also the curly grass fern, pyxie moss and native wild orchids. A beautiful film with an important message for all who treasure our natural wonderlands.
You are cordially invited to hear all the eminent speakers in the Audubon series of lectures and see their wonderful films. Help

further the cause of conservation through appreciation and understanding of the world of nature.
Season tickets are \$5 for Adults and \$2 for Students and may either be purchased at the door or in advance by contacting Mrs. Douglas S. Rider, 33 Rowland Avenue, Delmar. Single admissions to Lectures are Adults \$1.50 and Students \$.50.

P-TA Meeting

On October 4, at 8 P. M. in the Delmar Elementary School Auditorium, Dr. Harold Bookbinder, Director of Program Development and Guidance of the Bethlehem Central Schools, will meet with members of the Delmar Elementary School P-TA to explain the new system of reporting to parents.
The new system was developed

by a committee of teachers in the elementary schools who considered the goals of a reporting system, the efficiency of the previous system, and systems used in other schools. This committee will be present to assist Dr. Bookbinder in explaining the new system and answering questions.

Swim Program

On Saturday, October 9, the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross, will open its annual fall Swimming for Physically Handicapped Program at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School. Classes will run from 9:30 A. M. until 10:30 A. M. and from 10:45 A. M. until 11:45 A. M. Physically handicapped youngsters and adults who wish to partake in this program may register by calling the American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter, 465-7301.
Last year 45 Physically handicapped children and adults took part in the fall and spring 10 week course.



NEW!

FOR LONGER-LASTING ROLLER SETS

This fresh, cool gel keeps your hair together so it hugs the rollers — for a neater, more perfect set: longer lasting! With real body that holds and holds. Get new Dippity Do!

6 oz. Jar \$1.25
12 oz. Jar \$2.00

L. J. MULLEN
PHARMACY

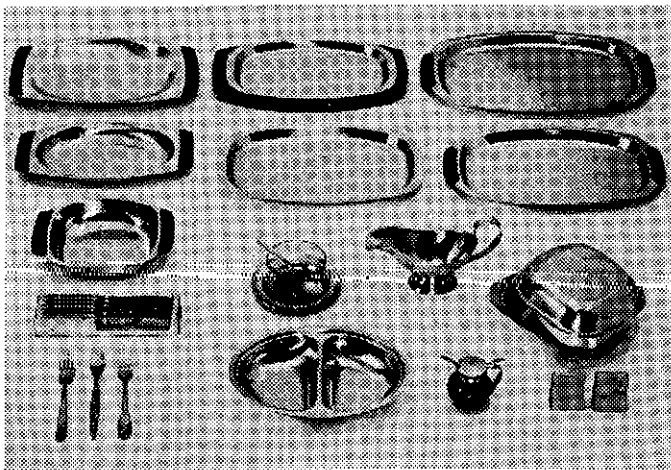
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A complete selection of:



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- Removable Rosewood Handles
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New for Fall!



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Also available in black

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FULLY LEATHER LINED . . .

- To fit better
- To last longer
- To feel wonderful

For convenience, use your First Trust Charge



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four corner shop
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Rear of our Store

Did you know?



Center Hardware



is closing the doors forever



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all merchandise

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CENTER HARDWARE

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Delmar

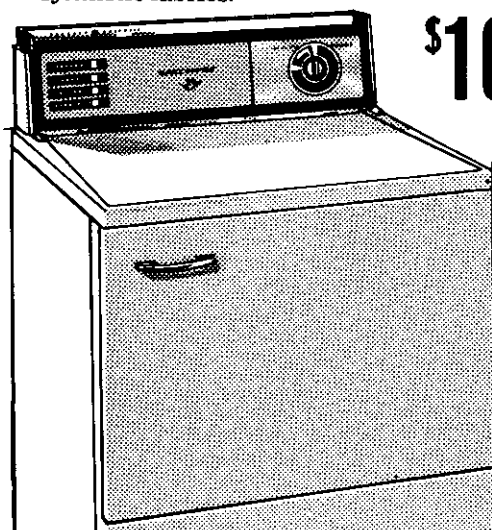
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High Speed Dryer**

- Dries up to 14 pounds of clothing.
- Three heat selection for any fabric.
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- Wash 'n' Wear Cycle—for drying or de-wrinkling synthetic fabrics.



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Any
Evening by
Appointment

Hours:
9 to 5
Monday thru
Saturday

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DE-620B

Call Beryl Hicks for Personalized Service

Water Safety Instructors who wish to assist with this program should contact Mrs. Rose Joyce at the Albany Chapter Headquarters, 465-7301 who will be in charge of the faculty at these special classes.

New Job For Zenzen

Eight Watervliet Arsenal Employees have been selected to determine and establish standardized automatic data processing systems applications at 11 major installations of the US Army Materiel Command, the huge complex of agencies responsible for all Army weapons, equipment and supplies.

AMC requested Watervliet personnel for the project which is a phase of the National ADP



Edward J. Zenzen

Program for AMC Logistics Management on the basis of the arsenal's excellent reputation in financial management and production control areas.

Edward J. Zenzen, 22 Tierney Dr., Delmar, heads the team which will survey existing systems and ADP capabilities and recommend changes that will increase their efficiency and reduce operational costs.

The team will evaluate existing equipment, make a projection

of requirements through 1970 and review present performance levels. Then it will recommend equipment changes or additions where required and make suggestions as to methods and training which will achieve the desired standardization.

Meeting

Members of Albany Children's Theatre, Inc., will meet at Schrafft's Motor Inn on Tuesday, October 5, at 11 A. M. to complete final arrangements for their presentation on Saturday, October 9, of "Beauty And The Beast," produced by Equity Library Theatre, Inc. at Albany High School Auditorium at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Brayton Babcock will preside at the meeting which will be followed by luncheon. Mrs. Rita Maloy is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Joseph Muehleck is in charge of season ticket sales.

Human Rights

Chairman George H. Fowler and Commissioner J. Edward Conway of the New York State Commission for Human Rights are the principal speakers at the first session of the new HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM SERIES on October 4, at 8:00 P. M. in the Bethlehem Central Junior High School auditorium. Moderator for the meeting will be C. Jordan Vail, of Delmar, Chairman of the Committee planning the SERIES, which is jointly sponsored by the New York State Commission for Human Rights, the Albany Community Council to the Commission, the Bethlehem Board of Education, and the Tri-Village Interfaith Committee.

Chairman Fowler will discuss the twenty-year progress in New York State since the enactment of the first equal opportunity law and the goals ahead for achieving equal opportunity for all persons to participate fully in the American way of life. Chairman Fowler was appointed as a member of the Commission in November, 1961, and was appointed as Chairman in

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Ethel Fay ROCKWELL 5-2715

THE SPOTLIGHT

May of the following year. He was reappointed as Chairman for a full five-year term on July 1, 1963. Prior to his appointment to the Commission, he served as Deputy State Industrial Commissioner, in charge of the New York City Office of the State Labor Department; he also served as Commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services. A graduate of the Industrial and Labor Relations School at Cornell University, Chairman Fowler holds a law degree from Brooklyn Law School and a master's degree in Public Administration from New York University.

Commissioner Conway will speak on the foundations of our government in the concept of equality, culminating in the New York State Law Against Discrimination. A former Ulster County Judge, Commissioner Conway served as President of the Civil Service Commission prior to his appointment to the Human Rights Commission in June, 1954. He also had served as an Assistant District Attorney and as a member of the State Assembly. His office is in Albany but his duties extend statewide. His most recent reappointment to the State Commission for Human Rights was for a term of five years, commencing July 1, 1964.

The State Commission for Human Rights administers the State laws designed to assure to all persons, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, equal opportunity for self-fulfillment in all areas of American life. Specifically, the laws declare that no person may be denied the right to employment, housing or the use of places of public accommodation. The law declares that the same standards shall apply to all citizens of New York State. The law covers employers, supervisory personnel, employment agencies, labor unions and all other persons who are engaged in hiring, promotion and dismissal from employment. In employment it protects the right of workers in the 40 to 65-year age bracket and, under recent enactment, the employment rights of persons without regard to sex. It covers virtual-

ly all housing accommodations in the State, exempting only rental in owner-occupied, two-family dwellings, or the rental of rooms within an occupied house or apartment. It covers the rental of commercial space and, under a recent enactment, the use of vacant land. In the area of public accommodations, it covers all establishments that provide to the general public services, resort or amusement. The New York State law, the first of its kind in the nation, is also the most comprehensive of any state law.

The HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM SERIES, looked upon as "an adventure in understanding" consists of six separate programs on the subject of human rights, prejudice and racial tension, to take place on successive Monday nights during October and early November.

 <p>Save \$2.00</p> <p>GRO-SOD Lawn Food Special</p> <p>Your lawn needs a good fertilizing in the fall. Gro-Sod does this best. One bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.</p> <p>2 bags now \$7.90 reg. \$4.95</p>	 <p>Save \$1.00</p> <p>TURF-MAKER Lawn Seed Special</p> <p>The best bluegrasses and fescues combined to provide a beautiful, durable Turf.</p> <p>now \$4.95 REG. \$5.95</p>	
<p>FALL BULBS Just arrived from Holland to make your grounds more beautiful next Spring.</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tulips• Hyacinths• Daffodils• Crocus• Many more very colorful and unusual types of bulbs. <p>All bulbs top size</p> <p>Feura Bush Road Glenmont, N. Y. HE 9-1835</p>	<p>FALL IS AN EXCELLENT TIME FOR LANDSCAPING See our large selection of evergreens and deciduous plants. Discuss your landscape situation with our landscape specialist.</p>  	 <p>WATERING PLANTS well once a week until they are established is sufficient. After that they need watering occasionally, depending on rainfall.</p> <p>HOURS: Mon., Wed., Sat: 8 to 6 Thurs. & Fri: 8 to 8 Sun: 10 to 6</p>
<p>Garden Shoppe</p>		

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WHEAT BREAD
 No difference!
 Best! No Streaks!
 's & Cake!
 DELIVERY
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with sandwiches or toast
 for shortening, as seen

..... 30¢
 of 12 - kids love 'em.

Get on Thursday
 in Bread

- OCT. 1**
- ☐ CUSTARD PIE 57c
 - ☐ Cinnamon Crunch Buns 39c
 - ☐ Bronx Rye 29c
 - ☐ Gold Creme Cups 36c
 - ☐ Datanut Loaf 49c
 - ☐ Pecan Fruit Cookies 59c
 - ☐ Square Angel Food 59c
 - ☐ • Pane Italian 25c

Your Route Man Suggests on Friday

WINE DROPS
39c

- SATURDAY OCT. 2**
- ☐ CHOCOLATE & GOLD LAYER 79c
 - ☐ Pumpkin Pie 69c
 - ☐ Corn Toasties 33c
 - ☐ Pecan Coffee Ring 49c
 - ☐ Bavarian Pumpernickel 29c
 - ☐ Maple Layer 59c
 - ☐ Dunketts 32c
 - ☐ • King Size Bread 31c

Your Route Man Suggests on Saturday

FAMILY COFFEE CAKE
98c

- MONDAY OCT. 4**
- ☐ PEACH PIE 69c
 - ☐ Cinnamon Crumb Cake 44c
 - ☐ Chocolate Coverette Cups 39c
 - ☐ Unsalted Bread 29c
 - ☐ Pineapple Layer 59c
 - ☐ • Old Fashioned Donuts 33c
 - ☐ • Rite Diet 30c

Your Route Man Suggests on Monday

Whole Wheat Muffins
39c

- TUESDAY OCT. 5**
- ☐ CALIFORNIA RING 69c
 - ☐ Cherry Pie 69c
 - ☐ Cinnamon Buns 39c
 - ☐ Orange Assorted Cups 39c
 - ☐ Banana Muffins 39c
 - ☐ Peanut Butter Cookies 39c
 - ☐ Jelly Donuts 39c
 - ☐ Square Loaf (thin sliced) 26c

Your Route Man Suggests on Tuesday

BLACKBERRY PIE
69c

Freihofer's

• Indicate items available every day.
 The above is not a complete list of available items. For further information ask your Routeman or call the Bakery.

WATCH "FREDDIE FREIHOFFER"

WRGB WEEKDAYS 4:45 - 5:00



Lectures or panel discussions are to be followed by discussion sessions in small dialogue groups. The SERIES is planned to be objective, informational and stimulating. There are to be no fees and no prior registration; anyone interested is invited to attend.

New Arrival

Ensign and Mrs. Philip Kent Jones announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Kristine on August 12, 1965 in Milton, Florida. Both Ensign and Mrs. Jones (the former Judy Paige) are graduates of the 1960 class of Bethlehem Central High School.

Tennis Finals

John Stevenson defeated Dick Erhardt 6-0, 6-4 to win the singles title in the first Bethlehem Boys Tennis Tournament concluded September 11 at the Bethlehem Central Junior High School courts.

The doubles title was won by Bob Denny and Chris Clark. They beat the team of Andy Ditton-Bill Brower 6-1, 6-4.

Tournament play started on September 8. Twenty boys entered the singles competition. Nine doubles teams were in the doubles division.

The tournament was held under the auspices of the Bethlehem Recreation Program. A committee comprised of William L. Fuller, Recreation Director, William B. Brower, and Thomas S. Stevenson conducted the tournament.

At St. Lawrence

A total of 37 Capital District area students are among the 532 members of the freshman class enrolled at St. Lawrence University this year. St. Lawrence, which is in its 109th academic year, has a total enrollment of 1650 students.

From Delmar: Walter F. Evans, 53 Jordan Blvd., Corliss A. Gould, 116 Elsmere Avenue.

From Voorheesville: Raymond J. Barrowman, 29 Pleasant St.

2 on Faculty

Two area residents have been named to the faculty of Junior

STOREWIDE VALUES FOR...

A&P Manager's Week!**Save Plaid Stamps**

DON'T MISS OUT ON GIFTS!

Our Managers have taken the store over lock, stock and barrel — to make this popular event one of the finest ever! So many, many fine products to save on — especially A&P's own brands: A&P Custom-Ground Coffees, Jane Parker Baked Foods and Ann Page Fine Foods. Save extra cash on these as well as many other good values during this great thrift event!

**Storewide Low Prices During This Big Extra Value Week!****JANE PARKER**

BAKED FOODS



JANE PARKER — REG. 49c — SAVE 20c

SPANISH BAKED CAKE1-LB.
3-OZ. **29c**

Delicious dark cake, delicately spiced, studded with juicy raisins!

JANE PARKER

PUMPKIN**PIE** 1-LB., 8-OZ. **49c**
8" SIZE

Enjoy the fresh taste and that golden, delicious crust. Value priced!

JANE PARKER

ENRICHED BREAD MADE WITH BUTTERMILK**4** 1-LB., 6-OZ. **99c**
LOAVES

Nearly 6 lbs of Bread for less than \$1

Plain, Sugar, Cinn., or Combination

Donuts JANE PARKER 2 PKGS OF 12 **49c**

JANE PARKER

Raisin Bread 1 LB LOAF **33c**

100% WHOLE OR CRACKED

Wheat Bread 1 LB LOAF **29c**

ANN PAGE—REALLY FINE

MAYONNAISESPECIAL QUART OFFER **JAR 59c**ANN PAGE **Thin Mints** 12 OZ PKG **45c**ANN PAGE **Honey** 1 LB JAR **49c**Ann Page in Tom. Sco., Bos. Style, Veg. **Beans** ANN PAGE 2 1 LB CANS **27c**ANN PAGE, ITALIAN STYLE **Spaghetti** 2 15 1/2 OZ CANS **29c****Tulip Bulbs**

DUTCH

PKG OF 10 **79c****Hyacinth Bulbs**PKG OF 10 **79c****Iris Bulbs**

DUTCH ORCHID

PKG OF 20 **89c****Onions****Cabbage**

NEW GREEN

16c

Carrots

FRESH A&P

2 LB BAG **29c****Grapes**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

2 LBS **49c****A&P FEATURES — OUTSTANDING VALUES!**TURKEY, CHIC, HAM, BEEF or SALIS. STEAK **DINNERS** SULTANA FROZEN 2 11 OZ PKGS **79c**CALO **CAT or DOG FOOD** 8 15 1/2 OZ CANS **99c**SUPER-RIGHT **CORNED BEEF HASH** 3 15 1/2 OZ CANS **79c****Cheese Spread** CHED-D-BIT 2 LB PKG **89c****Soap Pads** S.O.S., JUST REDUCED BOX OF 10 **25c****Syrup** VERMONT MAID PANCAKE OR WAFFLE, JUST REDUCED 1 PT 8 OZ BOT **65c****Dry Milk** WHITEHOUSE INSTANT MAKES 3 QTS **27c****Mixed Nuts** EXCEL VACUUM PACK 14 OZ TIN **79c****Cream Topping** A&P REAL 4 1/2 OZ AERO CAN **49c**A&P YELLOW CLING **PEACHES** SLICES OR HALVES 3 1 LB 14 OZ CANS **79c**INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK **TANG** 1 LB 2 OZ JAR **89c**SUPER-RIGHT **CHILI CON CARNE** 3 15 1/2 OZ CANS **79c****Cottage Cheese** A&P LARGE OR SMALL CURD 2 LB CTN **49c****Anti-Freeze** MARVEL PERMANENT FULL STRENGTH GAL CAN **1.59****Stuffed Olives** SULTANA, LARGE OR SMALL 10 1/2 OZ JAR **79c****Oral Antiseptic** Colgate 100, Wax 67c 7 oz bot **59c****Antiseptic Spray** Band Aid, Wax 1.49 Save 20c 3 OZ **1.29****Aspirin** PENN TEST, SAVE UP TO 58c OVER OTHER BRANDS BOT OF 100 **29c****Devil's Food Cake****Vanilla Creme Iced**

You'll say only angels could bake it... the taste is that heavenly. Try it on your angels tonight.

2 12 OZ PKGS **89c**

In a beautiful Currier and Ives Decorated Canister

100 OUR OWN TEA BAGS 99c

FOWLER'S
Liquor Store

See ERNIE or GEORGE
for BETTER SPIRITS

Elsmere - at - the - Light
Parking right in front of store.
HE 9-2613 "We deliver."

Chilled, ready-to-serve
WINES & CHAMPAGNES

WE SERVICE
Coleman
Lanterns
Camp
Stoves

TAYLOR & VADNEY
303 Central Ave. HE 4-9183
Open Every Night 'Til 9

Cider
Time
is here

at HASWELL'S FARMS
Rt. 32 at Murray Ave., Delmar

College of Albany:

Edward McAllister, 61 Adams Place, Delmar, has been named instructor of biology.

Mrs. Harry Eyres, 19 Euclid Avenue, Elsmere, will teach secretarial science. Both new instructors received their master's degree at State University in Albany and Mr. McAllister is a candidate for his doctorate.

At Brown

Robert O. Schulze, Dean of the College at Brown University, has named 291 men to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester. Among those on the List for maintaining high academic standards during the previous semester was William R. Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin of 3 LaGrange Road, Delmar. He is a graduate of Niskayuna High School.

"Committee That Cares"

An Army and three Navy men serving in the Viet Nam war zone are the first names received by the Blanchard Post American Legion "Committee that Cares."

The Bethlehem residents are 2nd Lt. Charles A. Carroll, Jr., and Ensign Fritz Kass, both of Delmar, with Lt. (JG) Donald Chrysler and Seaman Thomas Burleigh, both of Elsmere.

We know the Armed Forces members away from home, while they must remain away, desire most to have news and mail from home. Therefore", reports Chairman Jones, "our initial action is to send these fellows the current issue of our town newspaper, the Spotlight. Presumably, more names will be submitted to this committee after which we can proceed with a more energetic program that will be welcomed by its recipients."

Computer School

Plans for opening the Electronic Computer Programming Institute (E. C. P. I.) for this

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THE SPOTLIGHT



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area, and the appointment of Louis J. Appignani as its director were announced today by Sidney Davis, president of the national organization headquartered in New York City.

E. C. P. I. is scheduled to open in early November on the ground floor of the Roesleville Post Office Building at 35 Fuller Road in Albany, according to Mr. Appignani. It will specialize in training personnel in the operation and use of computers and related data processing equipment. Graduates of the Institute will qualify for jobs as I. B. M. programmers and data processors. Speaking of the need for trained personnel in this field, Appignani said "Automation has developed so rapidly that the demand for competent people far exceeds the supply. Experts estimate that over 170,000 trained computer programmer — analysts will be needed in the immediate future to meet the demand."

Mr. Appignani's most recent association was as a consultant with the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton. Previously he was a member of the consulting staff of Price, Waterhouse & Co., as well as Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Mont-

gomery, where his assignments included the design, programming and implementation of computer systems for client companies. He is a licensed C. P. A. in New York State and his education included a master's degree in Business Administration from Columbia University and a bachelor's degree from The City College of New York.

"I am particularly gratified to become associated with E. C. P. I." added Mr. Appignani, "because of its national reputation as a leader in this field. Our new school is one of a network of 44 such specialized schools, coast to coast. Our students will learn on actual equipment, the same as they can expect to find when they graduate to a job. We will also maintain a free placement service for graduates — which will be a service also to business and government is this area."

Students must be high school graduates and must pass a programmers aptitude test in order to be enrolled. New classes will begin monthly with the following course duration: 35 weeks — All day Saturday; 35 weeks — Two evenings a week; 12 weeks — Five mornings a week.

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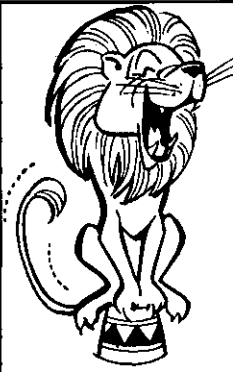
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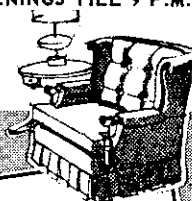
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Choir at St. Rose

The College of Saint Rose will present the second event in its 1965-66 Concert-lecture series on October 6th at 8:00 P. M. when the 45-voice Chamber Choir of the University of Chile in Valparaiso will present a program in St. Joseph auditorium, 985 Madison Avenue, Albany. Sponsored by the College as a public service, events in the Concert-lecture series are open to the public free of charge.

The mixed-voice Chamber Choir is appearing in the United States as part of the International University Choral Festival. In connection with this program, they have presented concerts at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, at the United Nations, the World's Fair, and in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Marco Dusi, conductor of the Choir studied at the Verdi Conservatory of Milan. At present he conducts the University Choirs, is a teacher at the National Music Conservatory, and Dean of the City Hall Musical Institute of Valparaiso. He has also conducted the most important orchestral groups of the country, including the National Symphony of Chile and the Symphony of Vina Del Mar, and has guest conducted in Brazil and Austria.

Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, Delmar, will begin the fall season with a dessert meeting on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 P. M., in the Lounge. Miss Barbara Howe, Community Ambassador to Chile this last summer, will give a talk and show slides.

Returned from Vacation

Miss Rita V. Delapp, 32 Fernbank Avenue, Delmar has returned home after a vacation in Europe. Among the cities she visited while abroad were Rome, Florence, Venice, Lake Como and the Riviera.

Rydell Here

Bobby Rydell, Teen-age recording and singing star of television and radio, will appear at a special benefit performance at the Washington Avenue Armory October 6.

His appearance will be the climax of the second annual ALSAC Teen-Agers' March to be held in the Tri-City area on October 3.

The drive is for the benefit of children stricken with leukemia. The organization was founded by comedian Danny Thomas in 1957.

Last year the tri-city area teen-agers collected \$25,000, setting a record for a first-year march in the United States.

Of the amount collected, 95 per cent goes to the St. Jude Research hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and the remaining 5 per cent is used for operational expenses.

This year all teen-agers in the tri-city area that march for ALSAC will be given free guest tickets to the Rydell performance.

The ALSAC director and teen-agers' march chairman is Thomas M. Hakim. He is being assisted by Fred A. Etoll, president of the Albany ALSAC chapter: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mokhiber, Mrs. Thomas M. Makim, Mrs. Mary Hair, Mrs.

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Red Balloon On Program

The second film showing of the Bethlehem Community Ambassador Project International Film

Festival will be October 2 with Carnival in FLANDERS as the feature, and the outstanding and ever popular RED BALLOON as an added special short. As a result of the most enthusiastic response to the opening of the Film Festival last month, the project has increased its efforts to show outstanding short subjects with each Foreign Film.

THE RED BALLOON, which life Magazine described as "A

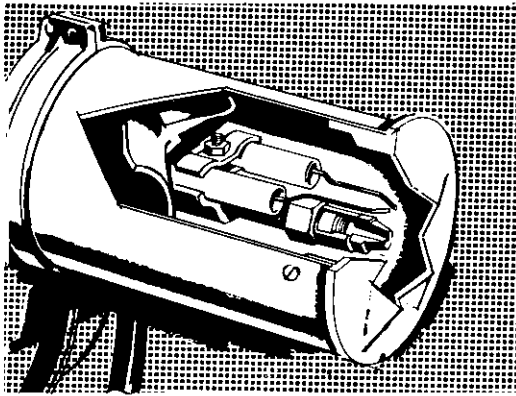
wonderful movie to see!" is an enchanting fantasy in color about a boy and a balloon in Paris. It is an Academy Award Winner; received First Prize at the Cannes and Edinburgh Festivals; was acclaimed by the French Film Critics and given the award for the Best Original Screen Play.

CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS, a truly international favorite, is a French costume comedy

about the invasion of Flanders by the Spanish. Produced during the period when French films were the dominant force in the production of great international movies, it is described by the Herald Tribune as "One of the important classics of the motion pictures," and the New York Times called it "A great comedy . . . speaks a universal language."

If you missed the opening film, plan to attend this second movie of Delmar's First International Film Festival. The unusual support given the festival so far makes it possible to improve the program with the addition of such great features as "THE RED BALLOON" not originally scheduled.

Single admission tickets at \$1.25 and student tickets at 75¢ may be obtained from any Bethlehem Community Ambassador representative, at Grovers Stationary Store, The Thistle and Yarn Shop and the Delmar Library, all in Delmar and at Van Culer Music Co., State Street, Albany. They may also be purchased at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School Box Office starting at 8 P. M. It is recommended that Season ticket holders plan to arrive no later than 8:15. The movie will start promptly at 8:40.



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Fall Beauty

The exciting time of year when summer hues become a lively array of flaming leaves is now taking place throughout the higher elevations of the Adirondack Mountains and Gore Mountain.

Manager Richard Brennan reports "Rapid foliage change" throughout the entire length of the mile and one half chairlift.

The safe, silent aerial ride is operated on weekends 9:30 A. M.-5:00 P. M. throughout the popular Fall Foliage season, providing an ideal tree top view of one of nature's most remarkable splendors.

Gore Mountain is usually a popular spot for viewing and photographing nature first hand, as it is centrally located at North Creek, just north of Lake George and the Adirondack Northway (Interstate 87).

WSCS MEETING

The first Fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church of Delmar will be held on Thursday, October 7, at 12:30 P. M. in Fellowship Hall.

A drama commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the WSCS, written and produced by Mrs. Sidney Smith, entitled GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD will be presented.

Baby sitting service will be provided.

Three...Two... One...Zero...Brrr

Three...two...one...zero...blast-off! The countdown reaches zero degrees and old man winter thunders into orbit. Is your lawn ready for the launch phase? Are you "go" or "no go"?

Fall is the best time to prepare your lawn for the reentry phase next spring. If your lawn is the envy of the neighborhood, now is the time to keep it that way. If your lawn is brown and

full of patches and weeds, you can rejuvenate it this fall.

Depending on your flight plan, perhaps your mission's most important maneuver is to plant grass seed to fill in bare spots. Don't "hold" the countdown until next spring. Fall is the best time to plant grass seed. Weeds are on the decline rather than on the increase. The rains are usually gentle, not of the cloudburst type, and the soil is workable and not soggy as in the spring.

The success of your mission will also depend on a second maneuver. Every lawn benefits from fertilizing at least once a year. Heavy applications of fertilizer in the fall help grass plants store the needed reserve in roots for the winter months and permit a vigorous growth when spring arrives.

Were June beetles on your screens this summer? Were there Japanese beetles on your flowers? If so, they undoubtedly laid hundreds of eggs in your lawn. By now the eggs have



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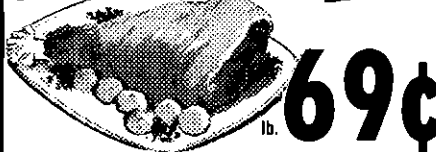
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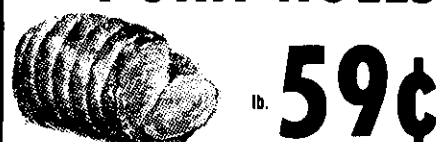
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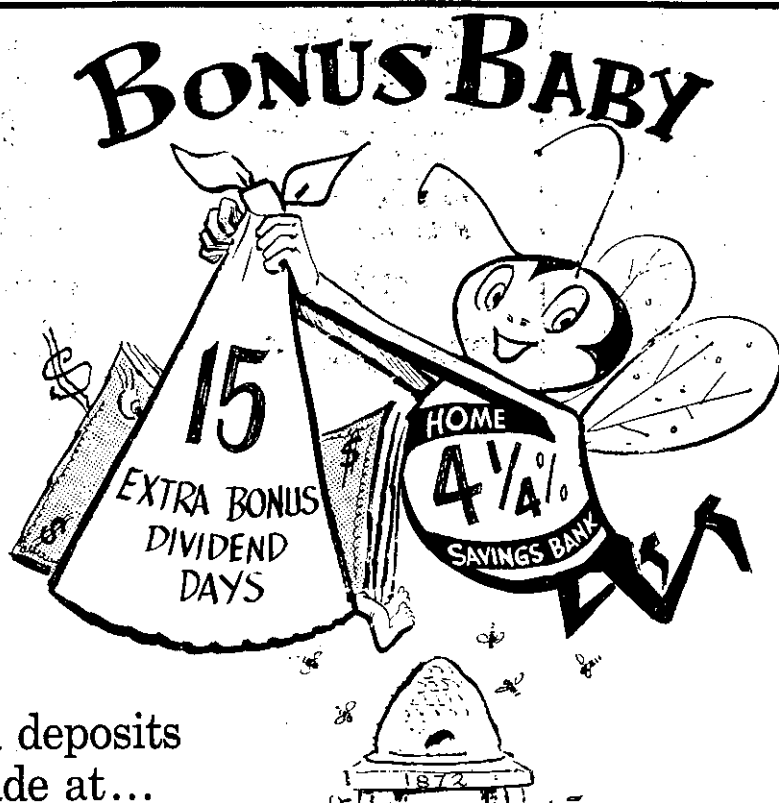
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hatched and the larva are feeding on your grass roots.

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You can log your biggest space triumph, however, by doing most of your fall lawn job in one step. A combination formulation of chlordane and fertilizer accomplishes fertilizing and insect control in one application.

Pre-emergence control of broadleaf weeds, including chickweed, is also best started in the fall. Use a product containing the new herbicide Banvel-D plus 2-4,D for the most effective control.

So, for a flawless countdown and perfect launch, follow these simple procedures and you will be rewarded with that rich green lawn you keep dreaming about. All systems A.O.K.? Mission completed!

Glenmont P-TA

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Glenmont Elementary Parent Teacher's Association, plans were made for an active and stimulating year and committee were appointed to carry out the program. Working with the principal of the school, Mrs. Grace Erksen, will be the executive committee consisting of: President: Mrs. Carl Benenati; Vice-President: Mr. Donald DiBello; Treasurer: Mr. James Carnahan; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Vincent Pittz; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Walter Slater; Faculty Advisor: Miss Elaine Palmer.

The following standing committees were formed: Program: Dr. John J. Lyons, Mrs. Grace Erksen, Miss Ruth Doyle, Mr. Donald DiBello; Membership: Mrs. John Reid; Telephone: Mrs. John Corbett; Ways and Means: Mrs. Mary Lou Bulnes, Mrs. Charles Testo; Refreshments: Mrs. Anthony Mauro, Mrs. William Morin; Historian: Mrs. Robert Carter; Hospitality: Mr. and Mrs. David Miller; Publicity: Mrs. Edward McCaffrey; Grade Moth-

ers: Mrs. Carmelo Crisafulli; Pre-School: Mrs. James Johns, Mrs. William Reusig; Health: Mrs. John J. Lyons; Summer Playground: Mrs. William Nash; Summer Library: Mrs. James Hausman; Community Ambassador Rep: Mrs. Harry Pfitzinger; Board of Education Baisan: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moon.

GETS DEGREE

Vivian Granato, of Elsmere, received a Master of Music degree from the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts at the Summer Commencement in August.

Miss Granato plans to begin Doctoral studies in this field this year.

NEW ARRIVAL

Ensign and Mrs. Philip Kent Jones announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Kristing, on August 12 in Milton, Florida. Both Ensign and Mrs. Jones (the former Judy Paige) are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School, Class of '60.

FOUR AT ST. ROSE

Four area educators are among 30 elementary school principals, supervisors and teachers chosen to participate in an in-service institute on mathematics at The College of Saint Rose during the 1965-66 academic year under a \$5,340 grant to the College from the National Science Foundation. Participants and alternates were named by Sister Kathleen Ann, C. S. J., director of the institute.

The purpose of the program is to give teachers and supervisors an adequate command of concepts and techniques necessary to teach a more modern mathematics program in the elementary grades. Participants will be exempt from fees and tuition and will be reimbursed for travel expenses and books. They will earn six graduate credited applicable toward the degree of Master of Science in Education by completing this program.

Area teachers participating are: Leonard Griggs, Voorheesville Elementary School; Mrs.

Viola Hallenbeck of Westerlo, Berne-Knox School; Alfred Restifo, Allenville, Clarksville Elementary School; and Mrs. Martha Slingerland, 420 Delaware Turnpike, Delmar, Clarksville Elementary School.

Mr. William Berlinghoff of the Saint Rose mathematics department will instruct the program. Classes will be held at the College on Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. to 12 noon from September 18 to May 21.

Each class session will be combined lecture and laboratory period. Material will be supplemented by guest lectures, films and practical demonstrations.

Guest lectures will include officials from the New York State Department of Education, mathematics teachers who have successfully conducted experimental programs, and mathematicians of national stature.

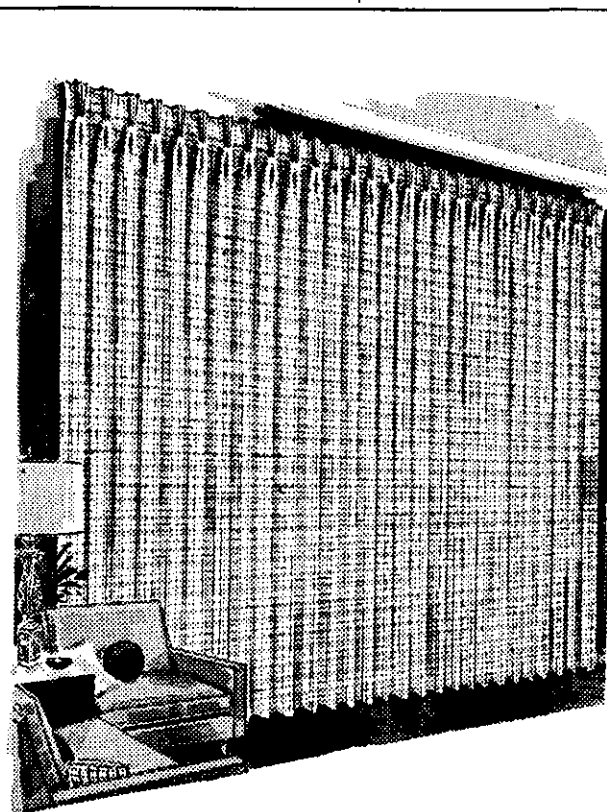
ABOUT MEDICARE

Elderly citizens should not pay money for medicare coverage to individuals posing as representatives of the Social Security Administration, Joseph B. O'Connor, Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, warned today.

In this most recent racket,

which is spreading across the country, Mr. O'Connor said, a con man alleges he is connected with the Social Security Administration and is authorized to sell medicare insurance policies, or says he can enroll a person over 65 in the medicare program. He may offer a discount to anyone giving an immediate payment, but in any event will collect what money he can then disappear.

There have been other rackets at various times in the past including impersonators who have offered sums of money, allegedly representing an increase in social security benefits, as a device to gain entry into homes and find



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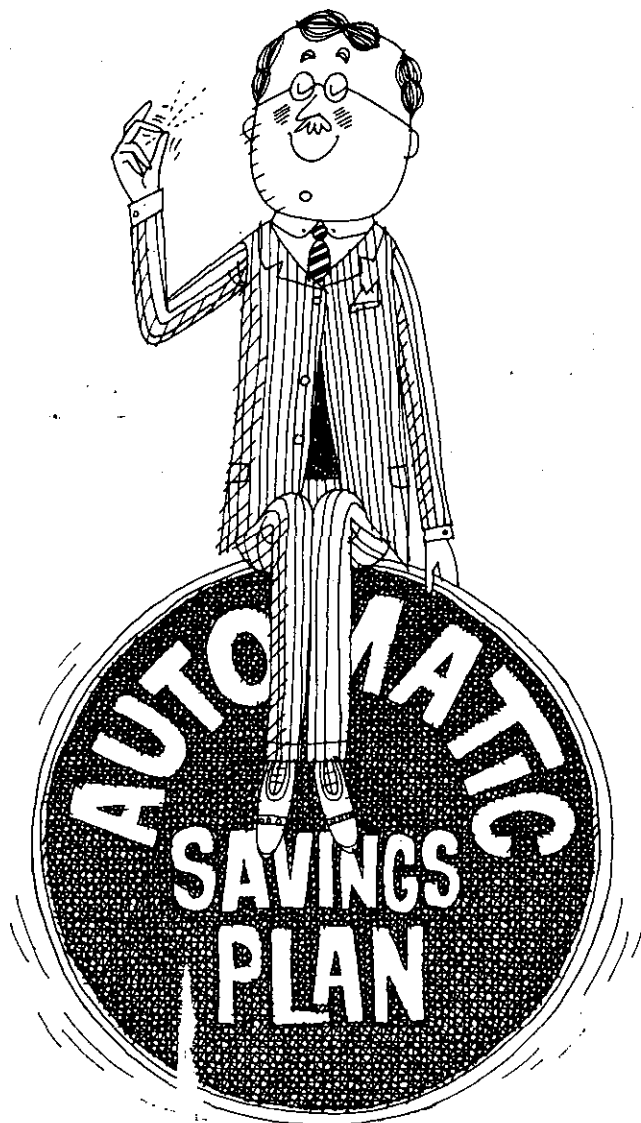
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out where money is kept. If the opportunity arises, a purse or wallet containing money is then stolen.

To guard against these deceptions, Mr. O'Connor stressed the following: 1. Those receiving social security or railroad retirement benefits will qualify automatically for hospital insurance, and will receive an application card for medical insurance benefits in the mail in September, October or November. All others over 65 will have to apply for hospital insurance which they will receive at no cost and will also have the option of enrolling in the medical insurance program. No enrollment will begin until September 1, 1965. 2. Hospital and medical care coverage will not be effective until July, 1966, so the \$3.00 monthly payments by individuals for medical insurance benefits will not begin until that time. 3. There will be no discount rates of any kind under the medical insurance program. 4. Any contact in which cash is requested should be reported to the local social security district office immediately.

Bonafide social security representatives can identify themselves either thru official cards bearing their pictures, or thru the local social security district office, Mr. O'Connor assured the public. No social security representative, however, is authorized to collect money for medicare enrollment.

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Let Halloween Go To Your Head

Attention all costume contestants for this year's Halloween parties. If you're stumped over what to wear — or if you have the problem of outfitting several youngsters and hate to disappoint them with last year's Halloween hand-me-downs, here's a solution that promises lively entertainment for partygoers of all ages.

Really extraordinary costumes can be built around super strength aluminum foil head masks made by molding over an inflated balloon. When completed, these clever disguises slip over the head and rest on the shoulders. If the children choose to trick or treat at night, you can feel at ease about their safety since aluminum foil reflects the gleam from street lights and car headlights.

Making masks is great fun — and so easy that the children can do their own. Plan to get your Halloween costumes out of the way early this year by setting aside the next rainy day as Mask Making Day.

To create the mask above, all you need is a large balloon, a single roll of Alcoa Wrap aluminum foil and a few simple props. The balloons sell for 10¢ in most 5 & 10¢ stores.

Blow up the balloon to provide the needed size of mask. For medium and small, this should be 10 to 12 inches in diameter. Place the inflated balloon neck up at the center of a stack of three-foot-long sheets of Alcoa Wrap aluminum foil. Have at least 10 to 12 foil sheets.

1. Bring the first sheet up on either side of the balloon, turn the balloon and bring up the next sheet. (Foil should always over-

lap for easier hold, crush loosely.)

2. Continue turning until balloon is completely covered.

3. Crush two sheets of foil — one into shape of nose and the other to add to the top of the head to make it pointed. Fasten them into position with cellophane tape.

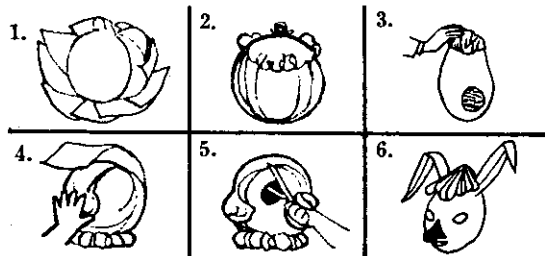


4. Then mold next sheet of foil over nose and rest of head to hold them in place. Now use rest of foil sheets. Tuck in edges at tip to form and secure opening. Be sure to leave it large enough to get your head through. Then let air out of balloon.

5. Cut slanted eye and mouth openings.

6. To create the hair, cut colored ribbon into loops and pin them to the mask. Ears, tail and paws are cut from double thicknesses of Alcoa Wrap. Ski pajamas or plain clothing completes this punchy rabbit costume.

Other animals, clowns, space men and comic strip characters are all easy to make. For a free booklet offering additional designs, write Halloween Masks, 692 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.



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Comment from the Capital -

"FACTS FROM FAR CORNERS"

by Vant Neff



Once upon a time, Brazil's cruzeiro was worth 50¢ - two to the dollar. Today the rate is 1650 to the dollar! How come? Because of the wildly inflationary policies of a string of Brazilian politicians who had a ready answer to every economic crisis: spend more money.

Same story in Sukarno's Indonesia. There the rupiah is officially pegged at 45 to the dollar, but its real value on the free market has plummeted to 4500 to one dollar!

Could it happen here? It could and it has. A little more slowly, of course, yet I can remember when six bucks bought a good pair of shoes, fifty cents a steak, a nickel a bus ride or a telephone call.

Who's complaining? Not you and me - not as much as we should. For, though everything costs more, we're earning more too. When wages and prices both skyrocket, we feel we're doing fine. We're not likely to get upset about the slow but steady decline in the real value of our savings, insurance, government bonds, and so forth. That life insurance worth \$1000 when you bought it twenty years ago will buy only \$400 worth of anything at today's prices.

But we're not likely to raise our voices enough to be heard against the clamor for federal handouts, 35-hour work weeks and other spurs to inflation. We let ourselves be drowned out by the corps of government economists who feel that "planned deficits" are just dandy.

Results? Wages go up. Prices go up. Credit gets easier. Money gets cheaper. The spiral goes round and round, higher and higher, and common sense is forgotten in the euphoria.

But, before we all just lie back and enjoy the spin, we might take a minute to figure just how much, for example, our retirement income will be worth if the dollar is allowed to continue its steady rate of decay.

We provide wheat for the Russians. Kossygin provides aid to the Viet Cong; so, like the damned fools we are, by helping Nasser, we pay for his armies attacking Yemen. How much more evil could Sukarno be if we hadn't given him the money to be dastardly?

Washington's uneasiest men-in-the-middle: Senators and Congressmen from the 19 states with right-to-work laws in force. A battle royal is shaping up between down-home demands to keep the laws and

pressures by union masters to wipe them off in one wholesale sweep.

Issue is Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, that section which permits states to keep right-to-work laws if they choose. The union kingpins - Meany, Reuther, Carey, et al - have the notion their wad of union votes entitles them to favors from the Congress, and favor number one is repeal of 14-B, the surviving safeguard against compulsory unionism.



Meanwhile, back at the grass-roots, the clamor is just as loud to keep 14-B intact. Up in arms are tens of thousands of workers who don't think they need unions and don't want to pay union dues as a condition to holding their jobs. They are the ones who sent the legislators to Washington to fight for their right-to-work laws, and they're the ones who can see that they don't go back.

This all the while Russia is spouting peace before the eyes and ears of all listening nations.

Did you know that we are helping finance Castro's Cuba? It works something like this: We give the money to the United Nations and the United Nations Agricultural Fund relays substantial portions to crying Castro's Cuba.

Analysis of the decisions by the National Labor Relations Board throughout the past three years would make clear that the Board thinks business is always wrong - and union leaders are always right. No wonder that lawyers and businessmen feel that cases under federal labor laws should be tried in the federal courts and not left to the bias of the pres-

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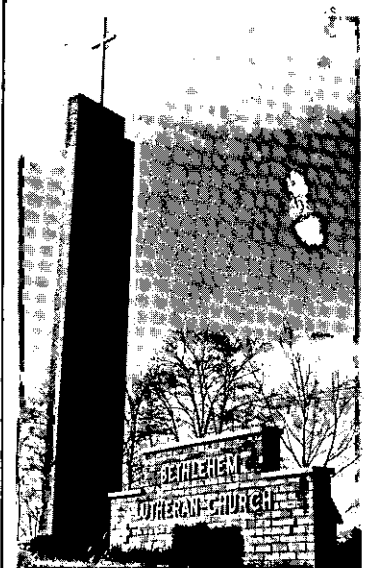
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Did you know that we are breaking the U. N. Charter every year? It is plainly stated in this magnificent instrument that no country could contribute more than 60% of the required finances. Good Old Uncle Sam has violated this agreement... and incidentally with the applause and agreement of every country... but the poor little old American tax payer knows virtually nothing about it!

* * *

I've just returned from a conference in Paris, having had an opportunity to view first-hand the seriousness of the widening split between France and the United States.

The split is a problem that can no longer be brushed aside. It has grown far too grave. It is crippling our efforts in the fight against Communism. Whatever General de Gaulle's intentions may be, his policies today are clearly undermining the Free World, with particularly disastrous results in three key areas.

Western Europe. De Gaulle's increasing opposition to NATO has seriously weakened the Atlantic alliance. He has withdrawn troops, cold-shouldered the U. S. sponsored MLF, now drops hints of pulling out altogether. Result: a disarray in NATO that could very well tempt the Reds into a new adventure in Berlin or elsewhere.

Asia. De Gaulle's "lofty suggestion" that Southeast Asia be "neutralized" has undercut the United States' military position in South Viet Nam. It has hurt U. S. efforts to gain support for the war among so-called neutrals. It has demoralized our allies, who fear the French suggestion may have tested the wind for future U. S. policies.

Africa. De Gaulle's recognition of Red China, according to a top Chinese diplomat who recently defected to the West, has given Peking its biggest propaganda boost yet in its subver-

sion of Africa. French influence is still strong in the former French colonies, and recognition from Paris gave the Chinese an authority there they are making the most of.

These are the most critical areas in which France and the U. S. are running at cross purposes; many more could be added. Official pronouncements from Paris and Washington do not reveal the full extent of the friction. Much of it has never been reported in this nation's press.

You probably know, for instance, that since President Kennedy's assassination General de Gaulle has seen top level U. S. diplomats reluctantly, if at all.

You probably do not know that de Gaulle is taking the dollars that American tourists and servicemen pour into France and demanding their equivalent in gold from the badly depleted U. S. reserves as frequently as possible (despite the fact that France owes us 6.3 billions).

But the problem is not simply a matter of the personal peccadilloes of Charles de Gaulle. It is not something that will disappear when de Gaulle is gone. It is a problem that reaches deep into the French personality, the frustrated nostalgia for past glory, the resentment of U. S. influence in Europe.

You realize this when you see how deep and widespread the "Yankee Go Home" sentiment is in France. Today in Paris you rapidly learn to count your change, to expect curt answers to your questions, to have a ready answer for diatribes against anything from Coca-Cola to the MLF. And you discover, when you get socked for the \$5 fee that France requires before you can leave the country, just what your real value is to the Frenchman.

The situation has grown too critical to be ignored. The time has come for the U. S. to demand that France act as an ally or we can pull out of all dealings which cost us money and prestige.

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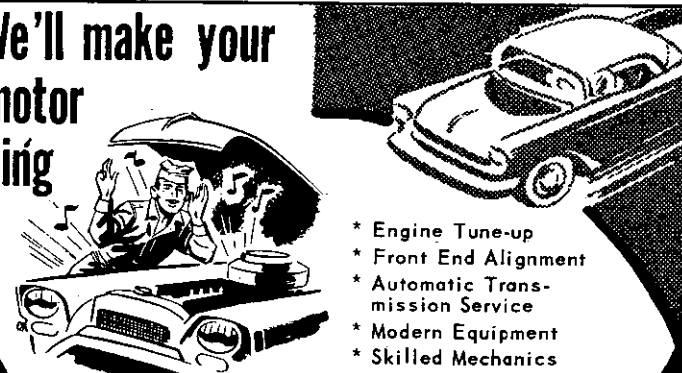
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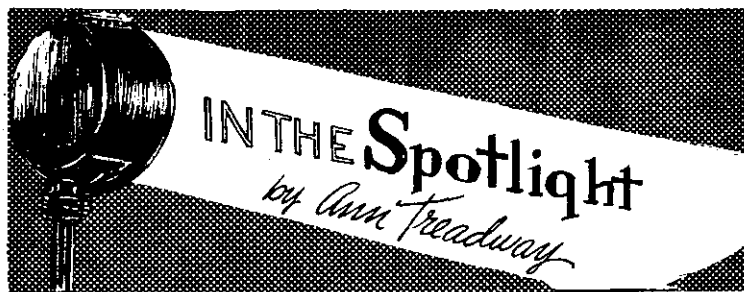
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Ladies, you are all invited to attend a dessert card party on Wednesday, October 13, from 7:30 to 11 P. M., at Bethlehem Central Junior High School. The event is being sponsored by the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, and is a benefit for the American Field Service.

Program feature of the party will be a hat fashion show, presented by Anne's Hat Box. Tickets cost \$1.25, and may be purchased at Anne's Hat Box, Hilchie's Hardware, and the Elsmere Pharmacy. There will be door prizes.

The American Field Service is a private, non-profit educational organization which supports an international student exchange program. There is a student AFS club at Bethlehem Central Senior High School, and the kids regularly sponsor money-raising projects to pay for a foreign student to come here, and for a local boy or girl to travel to another country.

Last year, the youngsters had a pizza sale and I understand it was so successful that another one is scheduled for this fall. The adults in the area Newcomers Club decided, however, to help the kids out in this most worthy venture, so are donating receipts from their card party to the AFS.

As a result of last year's fund-raising efforts, we do have a foreign student living here and attending Bethlehem Central for this entire school year. She is Miss Gabriela Lopez, 17, from Chile, and she is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Scott Covert in their home at 8 Woodridge Road in Elsmere.

Gabriela arrived here on August 26 and will stay until late June. She and Jane Covert who is 16 and a junior at Bethlehem Central, have become good friends. And now that she's been

in school for about a month, Gabriela is making many friends of her own and enjoying her visit to our community very much.

A small, dark-haired girl with a beautiful smile, Gabriela is also, according to American "mother," a very likable, intelligent, and charming house guest. She is rather quiet, but has adapted very quickly to her new environment.

Gabriela is one of six children, and her father is an agronomist. The family has a townhouse in Talca, Chile, and also a farm house and a beach house. When she returns to her Talca home, Gabriela will attend school there for about four more months, and then plans to enter a university in Santiago, Chile. She has an artistic bent, as does Jane Covert, and the two girls have already enjoyed "messing around with art work" together.

Our Chilean visitor has studied English and reads and writes it beautifully, but still has some difficulty communicating in our language. "We question her often," Mrs. Covert told me, "and are trying to get her used to speaking English all the time." She added that she has told Gabriela that once she learns to speak English fluently, she will be urged to help the Covert family learn to speak Spanish.

Dr. Covert is a professor at the Albany Medical College, and he and his wife have often entertained foreign doctors and their families, but this is the first time they have had a foreign student live with them.

"We are enjoying Gabriela very much," Mrs. Covert said last week. She is expecting to attend the card party on October 13, so many of you will have a chance to talk to her about her foreign guest. Gather together a bridge foursome, buy your tickets, and plan on having a pleasurable evening out, while doing

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Members of the Slingerlands Players were "extremely happy" at the number of people who came to their open house a week ago Saturday night. I attended the event, and found it a most interesting experience. There were sample try-out sessions, a demonstration of how an actor is made-up, set exhibits, and costuming materials on display.

Light refreshments were served throughout the 6 to 9 P. M. open house, and the players did a wonderful job of making all their guests, including such ignorant ones as myself, feel right at home.

The first play to be presented by the Slingerlands Players this year will be "The Thurber Carnival," scheduled for October 22 and 23, at Bethlehem Central Senior High School. Just hearing some of the lines read from this play at the demonstration try-out session was enough to convince me of its great entertainment value.

The Slingerlands Players are a grand group of local theater buffs - with considerable talent, to boot - and you'd be smart to circle one of those dates on your calendar and plan now for an enjoyable evening.

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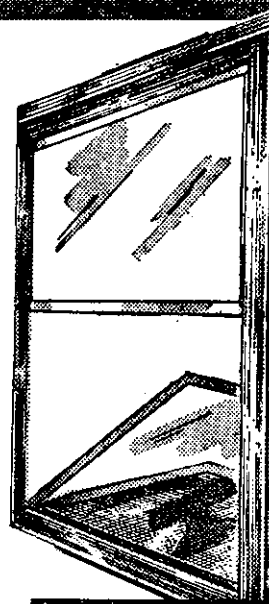
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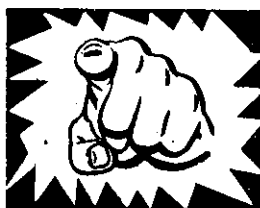
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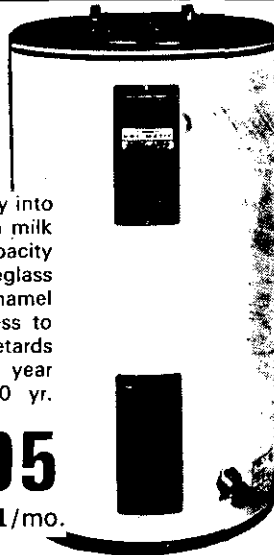
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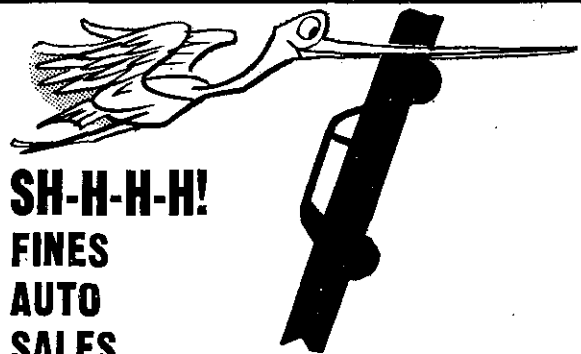
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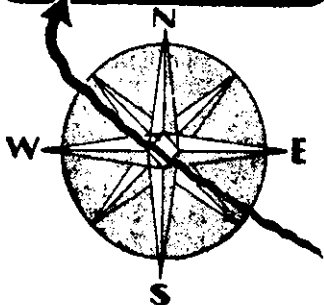
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