



SHINING STARS — Smiles match the stars on the six star scout badges awarded in Boy Scout Troop 56 court of honor at Glenmont School. Boys who accumulated at least five merit badges are, left to right, Leonard Van Ryn, 14, of Selkirk; Mark Klein, 13, of Glenmont; Graig Doremus, 14 of Delmar; William Weisheit, 15, of Glenmont; Jack Van Ryn, 13, of Selkirk; and Richard Weisheit, 14, of Glenmont. The award is one of the first steps toward the top Eagle Scout award.



Members of the Future Business Leaders of America from Bethlehem Central Senior High School about to leave for the New York State Convention at Grossinger's, April 21-22. From left to right: Lorraine Buess, Nathalie Evans, (elected State Secretary at the Convention), Judy Peterson, Susan Totten, Ann Veino, Christy Pedersen, Carol Filkins, Susan Udell, Donna Boccar, Rose Salisbury, Barbara Storm, Diane Myers, Mrs. Barbara Conway, Advisor, Barbara Jackson, and Jeanne Turner.



FRANK LEAVITT, United State Soil Conservation Service, instructs participating teachers from throughout the Capital District at Heldeberg Workshop's "Adventure in Outdoor Education." This year the workshop will be held May 14 thru May 19 at N.Y. State Conservation Camp DeBruce.

Babe Ruth Try-outs

Babe Ruth registration forms have been mailed to all known 13, 14, 15 year old boys in the Town of Bethlehem. Any boy who has not received a form may do so by contacting Mr. Anthony Giordano at 439-2193.

Tryouts will be held at the Junior High field at 6 p.m. on May 22 for 14 and 15 year olds and on May 23 and 24 for 13 year olds. Boys should have registration forms returned by May 15. Dick Dalton will again supervise try-outs, as he has done for many years.

In order to absorb spiraling costs, particularly insurance, coupled with the loss of three team sponsors, the registration fee had been adjusted upward to \$4.50 per family, this includes previously registered members of the Babe Ruth teams. By unanimous vote of the Board of Directors, any boy who tries out and is not successful in gaining a berth on a Babe Ruth team will be refunded his registration fee.

The loss of the sponsors leaves a sizeable gap in the League's finances and, at this writing, there appears to be no prospect of replacing it. The Board of Directors will greatly appreciate hearing from any merchants or organizations in the Tri-Village Area who are interested in assisting this valuable program. Interested parties may do so by contacting Vince Egan at 439-2030 or Chuck Kelly at 439-3113.

Anniversary

Joseph J. Prior of Cedar Hill, Selkirk, has celebrated his 10th service anniversary with Humble Oil & Refining Company. Mr. Prior is associated with the company's marketing office in Albany.

Clinic Tonight

The Bethlehem Lions Club has scheduled the third annual Glaucoma Clinic from 7 until 9 Thursday (tonight), May 4, at the Senior High School gymnasium. The clinic will be free, as the ophthalmologists are offering their services without fee.

Since glaucoma is a disease of the eyes that more often afflicts persons above forty years of age, usually showing few symptoms, but causing blindness unless treated, it is important that a regular test for glaucoma be obtained by those in the above-forty age group. The glaucoma test itself is a speedy, painless one that readily indicates whether further examination is necessary.

Persons wishing to attend should just come to the Senior High. No reservations are needed for this quick but most important examination.

Booster Day

Four hundred and fifty boys who will be playing baseball this spring in the Tri-Village Little League will get together this Saturday for the annual Booster Day.

"This is the one time each year when the boys ask everyone's support," stated John O'Herne, President. "Although adult volunteers provide most of the labor, it takes money for the supplies and maintenance — and this is a big operation," he added.

Managers and Coaches, some ninety men in all, will accompany their teams Saturday morning. They ask your help so that these hundreds of eight to twelve year olds can play ball in a well maintained park with the proper equipment.



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Spring Concert

The Music Department of Bethlehem Central High School will present its Annual Spring Concert on Friday, May 5, at 8 P.M. in the auditorium. This year's program will range from strictest Bach chorale to a contemporary Persechetti band selection, to the surging beat of today's popular music.

Mrs. Magdaline York, choir and orchestra director, plans to have the Choralier mixed choir encircling the auditorium while they perform such polyphonic pieces as Lotti's Crucifixus. The Concert Choir will do one of Beethoven's more difficult compositions while the string orchestra will perform three Bach compositions and then a contemporary suite by Paul Hindemith.

Mr. Samuel Bozzella will pre-

sent a contemporary program with the concert band.

Also featured on the program will be the Swing Choir and the Dance Band both of which are scheduled to appear at Expo '67 on May 26.

Tickets for the concert are 50¢ and may be purchased at the door.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Flagg, Clapper Road, Cedar Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Celeste, to Cpl. Lawrence E. Settle, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Settle of Newark Valley, New York.

A late August wedding is planned.

Meetings

The Annual meetings of the four units of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Albany, N.Y., for the month of May to be held in the Scottish Rite Hall in the Albany Masonic Temple are as follows: Thursday, May 4 - Lodge of Per-

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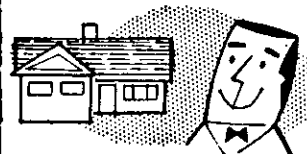
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fection; Thursday, May 11 - Council of Princes of Jerusalem; Thursday, May 18 - Chapter of Rose Croix; Thursday, May 25 - Albany Sovereign Consistory.

The new Masters and Officers will be elected and installed at these meetings.

Meeting

The Delmar Camera Club will have a meeting at 8 P.M. on Tuesday, May 9, at St. Stephen's Church Hall. Edward Wesr, Superintendent of Land Acquisition for the New York State Conservation Department, will present an illustrated lecture, "Climb Every Mountain." The pictures, taken around New York State, will be shown with a unique attachment on the slide projector which allows Mr. West to fade out of the slide on the screen as the new slide fades in. The lecture will be accompanied by a musical background which adds a dramatic effect to the presentation.

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Meeting

Albany Children's Theatre, Inc. will hold its Annual Meeting and Guest Day at Albany Country Club on Tuesday, May 16, at 11 A.M. Luncheon will follow the business meeting at which the President, Mrs. John Gunther, will preside. Annual reports from Committee Chairmen are due at this time.

The Nominating Committee consisting of Mrs. Maurice O'Meara, Chairman, Mrs. Howard Coughtry, Mrs. Edward Gardner, and Mrs. Paul Livingston will present nominations for Treasurer to serve a two year term and five members of the Board of Directors.

Guests including friends, prospective members, new school representatives, and past members are most cordially invited to this meeting.

Workshop

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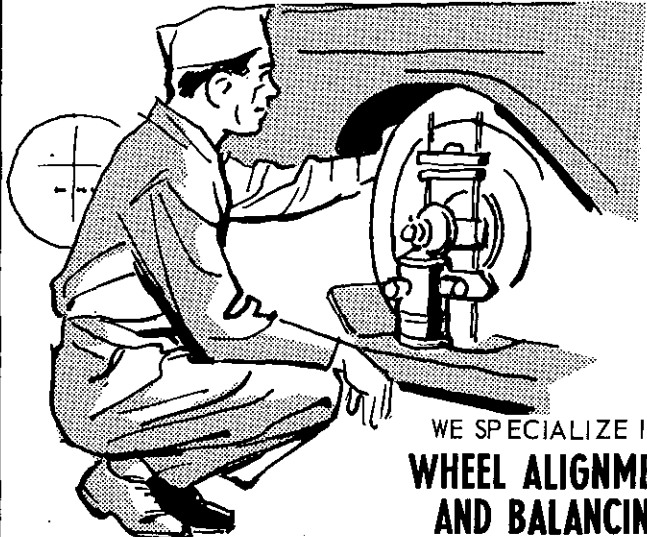
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and the New York State Education Department is for the second year making the week-long Adventure in Outdoor Education a reality. The program is directed toward providing the teachers with specific outdoor projects which are immediately useable in the classroom. Association with practicing field specialists and with their vast background in the practical rather than theoretical application of their field makes it possible for the participating teachers to return to their classrooms wanting to get totally involved as do their students. To get away from the lecture into the "doing" type of program is the object of this workshop.

The outdoor laboratory will be the New York State Conservation Camp DeBruce at Livingston Manor, New York. Mr. Robert Kroder, Science Coordinator, Niskayuna School District, and Mr. Robert E. Myers, Wildlife biologist, United States Soil Conservation Service, Syracuse, will be the coordinators. The faculty includes Mr. Arthur Ahr, State University at Albany; Dr. Phyllis

Busch, Director of Education, Projects in Imaginative Nature Education; Dr. Richard B. Fischer, College of Agriculture at Cornell University; Fred Ford and Kenneth Wich, New York State Conservation Department; Frank Leavitt, United States Soil Conservation Service; Dr. D.L. Hanselman and Dr. D.H. Ketchledge of Syracuse University; Miss Margaret Minch of East Greenbush School District and Mrs. Beval Waite, newspaper columnist and ornithologist.

For further information call the Heldeberg Workshop, Voorheesville, N.Y.

Good Program

Many thanks are in order to the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club for Newcomers for the tremendous undertaking performed early this month in their civic program. Headed by Mrs. Peter Baruch, a group of 30 volunteers underwent eight hours of training by the Albany Association of the Blind, in order to screen our Bethlehem pre-schoolers.

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Mrs. Richard Ward, and Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran, who were in charge of mailing and telephoning, saw to it that 598 families in Bethlehem were contacted about the testing dates. Of those 598, 398 pre-schoolers were screened for signs of amblyopia, or "lazy-eye blindness." Forty-one of these children were asked to be re-screened, and fourteen were finally referred for professional help. Further results as yet are not known.

Mrs. Baruch's co-chairman was Mrs. John Patterson. In charge of building and supplies were Mrs. David Emerich and Mrs. John Garvey. Mrs. Vincent Lombardi took care of printing, and publicity was headed by Welcome Wagon Hostess Mrs. Harry Miller, and assisted by Mrs. Henry Peyrebrune. Thanks go too, to Mrs. Dorothy Sorensen, elementary school nurse for her guidance and time.

Because of the overwhelming response, the program will be continued next year with expanded facilities. All pre-schoolers between the ages of three and five in the Bethlehem Central School District will be screened again.

Choir Boys

The Cathedral of All Saints choirmaster, Mr. Lloyd E. Cast, is forming a training class for new choirboys. This opportunity is open to boys from 9 to 12 years of age, regardless of faith. For further information call the Cathedral office 465-1342.

Notice

The annual flushing of water mains is scheduled by Water District No. 1, Town of Bethlehem, during the period between May 9 and May 20. While this work is being carried on, some sections of the District may experience some discoloration of the water. However, it will not affect its purity. If this condition is experienced, letting the water run for a few minutes will clear it up. Flushing will not be done on Mondays or Saturdays except in extreme emergency.

Will Yours Bloom?

When forsythia fails to flower it may be that the previous winter was too cold and flower buds were killed, a Cornell horticulturist has observed. Further, he said that in upstate New York, flowering seems scattered this year.

Prof. Robert G. Mower at the

N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell, noted forsythia may bloom in one spot, while just a few feet away a bush may be bare of blossoms.

In field studies, Mower found that the Korean forsythia, *Forsythia ovata*, continues to be the hardiest and can stand temperatures to 25 degrees below zero. Flower buds of other varieties, including the newer ones, were

killed at temperatures much less severe.

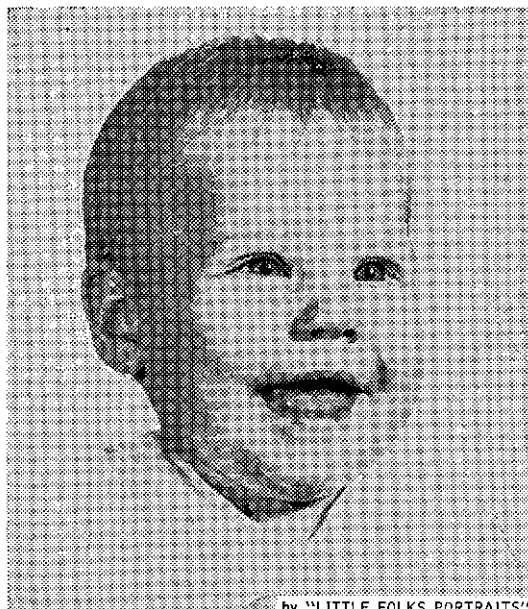
Studies show that temperatures can vary widely from one location to another, or at different heights at the same location. These differences may determine whether plants flower or not, and may account for the varying amounts of flower-bud injury in different locations in a community.

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New Hydrologist

The U. S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, announced today the selection of Gerald G. Parker as District Hydrologist for New York State. Parker replaces Ralph C. Heath, who is transferring to a similar position in North Carolina. Heath has served in the New York District for the past 11 years.

Parker brings to New York some 27 years of experience with the Survey and an additional 10 years of university and high school teaching.

When asked about his newest assignment, Parker said: "New York State has water problems that are as complex and widespread as those found anywhere in the country. But over the years the Survey, working in



Gerald G. Parker

cooperation with agencies of New York State, has established one of the best and most competent staffs of water experts to be found anywhere in the world. With this staff there are few phases of New York Water pro-

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blems that cannot be attached successfully."

Parker's Survey career began in the Florida District where in 1945 he was awarded the Gold Achievement Medal of the Florida Academy of Sciences. From Florida he spent a year at the Hanford Atomic Energy Works as geologist in charge of field explorations, then was transferred in 1948 to Washington, D.C. as Assistant Chief of the Survey's Ground Water Geology Section. This was followed by his promotion to Chief, Manpower and Training Section.

During the years 1953-1956, Parker organized, managed, and taught in the Ground Water Branch's Short Courses, conducted at various universities throughout the United States.

The Survey's Delaware River Basin Investigations began in 1956, with Parker as chief of the

research. The work there terminated in 1958 and Parker was presented with an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Survey. Parker was then reassigned to the Washington, D.C., as Assistant Chief of the Survey's General Hydrology Branch from 1958 to 1960.

Parker was assigned in 1961 to Denver, Colorado, as Research Hydrologist in charge of the Survey's Soil and Moisture Conservation Program. There he worked chiefly on a study of the hydrology of arid and semi-arid lands, including basic research in processes of wildland erosion.

In the academic world Parker has been a Teaching Fellow at the University of Washington, Professor Affiliate in Geology at American University, Visiting Lecturer at Columbia University, and Professor Affiliate in Hydrogeology at Colorado State

Gourmet Cookery, Anyone?

Nowadays, when you eat a good meal in a restaurant, you all too frequently pay more for the meal than it would cost you for the utensil it was cooked in.

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University.

Parker is a Certified Professional Geologist, a Mason, a Kiwanian, and a member of the Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C. He has authored and co-authored more than 50 scientific reports in several fields of the Earth Sciences, including geology, stratigraphy, geologic history, geomorphology, hydrogeology, salt-water encroachment and river basin hydrology.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and their four daughters have already moved to their new home at 121 Devon Road in Delmar, N.Y. Everyone, including the two Siamese Kittens, survived the long trip from Golden, Colorado, and the Parkers are eager to become acquainted with their new eastern surroundings.

Editor

James J. Kiepper of Delmar, an assistant professor at Albany State University, is going back to his home state of New Hampshire on leave to edit the papers of the late Sen. Styles Bridges.

Kiepper, selected by the senator's widow, Mrs. Doloris Bridges, will work at New England College, Henniker, N.H. The papers cover Bridges' 25 years as a senator and a 1935-37 term as governor of New Hampshire.

The editor is a graduate of New England College, with a master's degree from Albany. He is working toward a Ph.D. in political science in the Albany university's school of public affairs and plans a doctoral dissertation based on the Bridges papers.

Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Bethlehem Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, May 10, at 1:00 P.M. at the Delmar Library.

It will be a busy meeting - beginning with a sale of plants for the house and garden. Election of officers will take place and the highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Mrs. Arno Lahti, of Elsmere. Mrs. Lahti will speak on "Bonsai."

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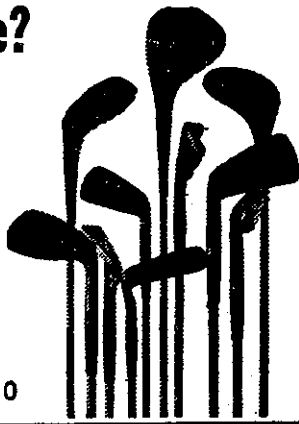
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Citation

Joan Beecher, a sophomore at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, has received the faculty citation for scholarly distinction on the basis of her academic performance throughout the Winter Term of the current school year.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T.S. Beecher, 30 E. Bayberry Drive, Glenmont.

Meeting

The Delmar Evening Unit of the Home Extension Service will feature a Spring Fabric Show by Sears at its May 9 meeting at 8 o'clock in the Bethlehem Central High School.

After the show, presented by a representative of Sears, there will be a social hour. Members and guests of units in the Tri-Village Area are invited to attend.

Meeting

The WSCS of the Slingerlands Methodist Church will hold a Mother-Daughter Banquet in Fellowship Hall on May 8 at 6 P.M.

There will be ballet dancing by a group of young area ballerinas and a Magic Show by Donald Smith.

For further information and reservations please call Mrs. Chester Skubel at 439-1825.

Trip

On Tuesday Evening, May 9th the Women's League of the Delmar Reformed Church will take a trip to the Charleton School in Burnt Hills.

At that time they will be taken on a tour of the school buildings and entertained at a music program by the Charleton Chorus.

Meeting

The Albany Camera Club will hold its Annual Banquet on Wednesday evening, May 17, at 6:30 P.M. at the Tom Sawyer Motor Inn. Guest Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Samuel Needleman of Agfa-Gevaert, Inc. of Teterboro, New Jersey; his sub-

ject will be "Light Meter, Friend or Foe?"

Mr. Needleman will judge the Albany Camera Club's winning prints and slides for 1966-67 before the banquet and select the Print Of the Year and the Slide Of The Year.

New Foods

The development of new foods and food substitutes will have greater effects on certain farm commodities than on others, according to a Cornell University economist. He added that in some regions, the impact of such changes may be substantial.

"But this is less likely to be true in the Northeast than in the South or possibly in the Midwest - at least during the next decade," said Prof. Kenneth L. Robinson, N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell.

The Cornell economist pre-

dicted that more new products will make their debuts in the future, but changes in food consumption habits will continue to be gradual rather than abrupt.

Substitutes will continue to have the greatest impact on the



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| <p>COUPON</p> <p>50¢ OFF</p> <p>When you buy . . . 2 ROSE BUSHES (Potted & Growing)</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF</p> <p>SILVER MAPLES - 8' to 10' Reg. \$8.50 - w/coupon \$6.50 CASH & CARRY</p> |
|--|--|

COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>COUPON</p> <p>10% OFF</p> <p>ALL FENCING Post & Rail - Stockade Picket</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>50¢ OFF</p> <p>on 50 lbs. WHITE MARBLE CHIPS</p> |
|--|--|

COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>COUPON</p> <p>50¢ OFF</p> <p>on PEAT MOSS 2-4-6-7½ cu. ft. sizes</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF</p> <p>when you purchase over \$10.00 worth of EVERGREENS</p> |
|--|--|

COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>COUPON</p> <p>TOP SOIL 50 lbs 79¢ Weedless - Reg. \$1.00</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>PEAT HUMUS 50 lbs. 79¢ Dark Black color - Reg. 99¢</p> |
|--|--|

COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>COUPON</p> <p>50¢ OFF</p> <p>Any flowering CRAB or PLUM TREE</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>50 lbs. - 5-10-5 \$1.49 Reg. \$1.95</p> |
|--|---|

NOTE: ONE Coupon must be used for redeeming ONE item

Hours: 8 to 8 Mon. thru Fri.
8 to 6 Saturday
10 to 4 Sunday

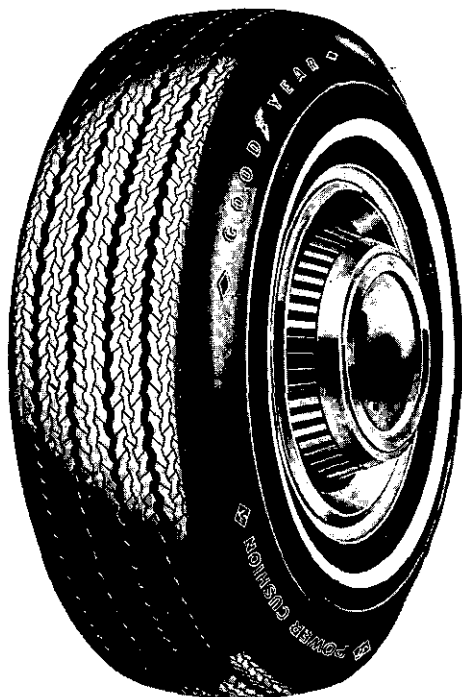


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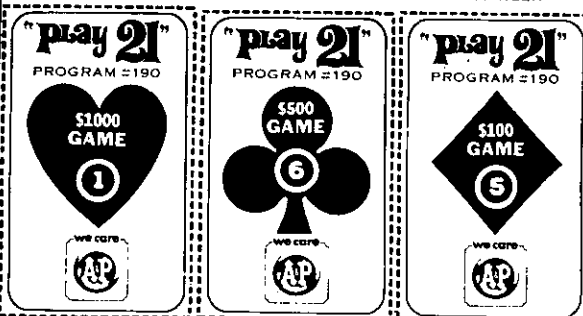
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EXTRA CARDS TO HELP YOU WIN UP TO \$1000 IN CASH

1ST WEEK

1ST WEEK

1ST WEEK



LOOK FOR OUR ADS

... EACH WEEK we will print extra "Play 21" Cards in our newspaper ads. Watch for these ads! Cut out (or copy*) and use them together with all the "Play 21" Cards of this program you receive at our stores to help you win your share of prizes. Start with the Extra Cards in this ad! Mark them in your "Play 21" Game Book and you are on your way to winning Cash Prizes.

*If you copy, hand print in plain block letters on a plain piece of paper the Program #, Game Value and Number as they appear on each newspaper "Play 21" Card, posted in your participating store.

IT'S FUN!! IT'S FREE!! IT'S EASY!!

You are not limited in the number of times you can win

NOTICE Only those "Play 21" Cards marked Program #190 may be used to play the 8 Games in the "Play 21" Game Book now being distributed and marked Program #190 in this area.

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IF YOUR CARD READS WIN FREE A&P PRODUCT IT MAY BE REDEEMED AT THE STORE FOR YOUR PRODUCT AT ONCE.



**WIN ONE
OR MORE
PRIZES OF**



FREE

EVERY TIME YOU VISIT OUR STORE YOU WILL RECEIVE A "PLAY 21" CARD (No purchase required)

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The store that cares...about you!

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At A&P this is a bottom of the Round Roast... sold at only one price. NONE PRICED HIGHER...

HEAVY WESTERN CORN-FED STEER BEEF lb **78¢**



When cut in half this roast is still the Round Roast... sold only at the advertised price of 78c a pound. We do not call these cuts by any other name such as Eye Style Roast and charge you the higher price at which we sell a Genuine Eye Roast.

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST
BONELESS lb. **88¢**



Reduced!

- A&P VACUUM PACK **COFFEE** 2 lb. tin \$1.29 1 lb. tin **65¢**
- HILL'S BROS. COFFEE** 1 lb. tin **69¢**
- MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** REGULAR OR DRIP 1 lb. tin **69¢**
- HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE **SYRUP** 4 1 lb. cans **75¢**
- WHITEHOUSE **DRY MILK** 10 qt. pkg. **95¢**
- NESTLE'S EVEREADY **COCOA** 1 lb. tin **49¢**

ALLGOOD **SLICED BACON** WHY PAY MORE? lb. **67¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" **SMOKED PICNICS** SLICED LB. 36c lb. **32¢**

16 TO 18 POUND SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED HAMS

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Shank Portion lb. 37¢ | Butt Portion lb. 47¢ | Shank Half lb. 47¢ | Butt Half lb. 57¢ |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|

SUPER-RIGHT FROM CHUCK **CALIF. ROAST** lb. **67¢**

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **77¢**

SUPER-RIGHT IN CHUNK **LIVERWURST** lb. **45¢**

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED 4 to 6 Pound **BROILER TURKEYS** lb. **37¢**

FIRM CRISP **CABBAGE** NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **7¢**

U. S. #1 SIZE A RUSSET **POTATOES** NONE PRICED HIGHER 10 lb. bag **65¢**

JUICY INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **12¢**

HERE IS HOW TO REDEEM YOUR PLAID STAMPS!

Effective Monday, May 1st, 1967 as announced, your A&P store here has discontinued issuing the E. F. MacDonald Stamp Company's Plaid Stamps. For your convenience, any Plaid Stamps in your possession may be redeemed as follows:

1. Customers now holding stamps may redeem them at their convenience by continuing to use the mail box home, delivery service now provided in all affected A&P stores.
2. If you need additional stamps to complete your requirements for premiums, the E. F. MacDonald Stamp Company will allow you to make up the difference in cash at the rate of 25c per 100 stamps needed plus Sales Tax.

(Completed Details are Posted in your A&P Store)

This Plaid Stamp Cash Purchase Service is available only in this area.

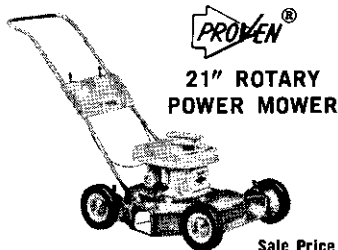
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spring spruce-up sale

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Keep your lawn neat and beautiful all the time with modern ease — just squeeze the trigger for instant power.

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SPRUCE-UP YOUR PATIO AND LAWN



Arvin
Chaise: **\$16⁸⁸** Chair: **\$10⁸⁸** Rocker: **\$12⁸⁸**

Prices in Alaska and Hawaii
Chaise: \$18.88 Chair: \$11.88 Rocker: \$14.88

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Sunbeam

Twin reciprocating scalloped edged blades with "the tip that trims." Push button blade release, safety lock, 6 ft. removable cord.

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EASY ACTION KEEN CUTTING

Fully hardened blades. Soft vinyl grips.

\$2⁹⁹ SPECIAL PRICE

STANLEY 3000X HANDY SCREWDRIVER SET



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demand for fibers, animal fat, sugar, certain types of beverages, and possibly soybeans, he said.

Meeting

The Bethlehem Company of Compassion will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Delmar Reformed Church.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Dr. Calvin M. Thompson, pastor of the Delaware Street Baptist Church, Syracuse. Dr. Thompson will show slides taken during his recent Laubach Literacy Asian tour, covering over 27,000 miles in the Near East and in the Orient.

Dr. Thompson is a well-known speaker in the Syracuse area, having broadcast "The Meeting At The Crossroads" each Sunday



Rev. Dr. Calvin M. Thompson morning over WSYR radio since 1934. He has been state chaplain of the American Legion, Grand Chaplain of the Masons of the



PLAN DRIVE — Thomas M. Hakim, left, director, plans for Sunday's teenage march for St. Jude Research Hospital with Leo W. O'Brien, honorary chairman, and Ruth Manss, march director. More than 1,500 Tri-Cities teenagers will take part in the march for funds to support St. Jude, the Memphis, Tenn., leukemia research hospital.

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100 BONUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

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300 EXTRA BONUS **STAMPS**
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EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW

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STAMPS

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 and purchase of
\$10.00 to \$14.99

EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW

HOLLAND HALL
ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only—May 4, 5 & 6

(LIMIT—1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS **STAMPS**
 with this coupon and purchase of
 2-lbs. or more
GROUND CHUCK

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(LIMIT—1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

TOOTHPASTE
COLGATE

family size tube **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only—May 4, 5 & 6

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10¢ OFF

Towards the Purchase of
 One—Any Size Bag of
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Good Only—May 4, 5 & 6

(LIMIT—1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

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TENDER JUICY STEAK

PORTERHOUSE



lb **89¢**

- WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **89¢**
- BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. **49¢**
- WELL TRIMMED-7" CUT RIB STEAK LB. **79¢**
- BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **79¢**
- TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$1.09**

Choice Beef

OVEN READY 7" CUT

RIB ROAST



lb **69¢**

- BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST LB. **99¢**
- BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **49¢**
- CHOICE 1ST TWO RIBS RIB ROAST LB. **89¢**
- THICK CUT BONELESS BRISKET LB. **89¢**
- BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. **99¢**

FLORIDA RED RIPE

WATERMELON lb **8¢**

FRESH-FLORIDA

SWEET CORN 10 ears **79¢**

HOT HOUSE

TOMATOES lb **49¢**

ARMOUR "TREET"

Luncheon Meat



12-oz. tin **49¢**

DEAL LABEL-HEART'S DELIGHT

Apricot Nectar



1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1.00**

BIG TOP

PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. JAR **49¢**

HANDI WRAP

FOOD WRAP DEAL 100 FT. LABEL ROLL **23¢**



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EVERY WEDNESDAY

ABOVE PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE MAY 4, 5 & 6

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 New lawns, renovating, light grading. Specimen evergreens for planting, guaranteed and insured.
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state, former president of the Syracuse Council of Churches. Those concerned about the serious problem of illiteracy throughout the world, and the work of Dr. Frank C. Laubach, are encouraged to attend.

Subscribe to The Spotlight

Poppy Day

Poppy Day to be observed here on Wednesday, May 10, will find many members of Blanchard Unit #1040, American Legion Auxiliary, taking part in the annual program to pay tribute to America's war dead, according to

Mrs. Edwin Tyman, Chairman of the Poppy Day activities.

"The Auxiliary's memorial poppies are made from crepe paper with wire stems and shaping them is an interesting project," Mrs. Tyman explained. "The work is considered valuable as occupational therapy, besides giving the disabled men the encouraging experience of earning a little money once more.

"The American Legion Auxiliary expects to have approximately 20 million of the little red flowers made this year. They will be distributed on the streets and in buildings throughout the nation by Auxiliary Volunteers on Poppy Day to be worn as an individual tribute to the memory of the many deceased," the chairman pointed out.

Wearing a poppy on this special day marks any American as one who has never forgotten the tremendous price paid for the liberty and freedom we all enjoy. If you happen to receive a Poppy which seems fragile, remember, please, it was not machine made. Rather, it has been fashioned by hands of a man who has already given much of himself to help preserve the American Way of Life.

"Our people have always provided generous support in Delmar for the Poppy Day program and this year the observance gives an opportunity for newfound appreciations for the great sacrifices and accomplishments of our fighting men in Viet Nam," Mrs. Tyman said.

When you meet an Auxiliary member with her little bouquet of red flowers next Wednesday remember that all funds collected go for the assistance of disabled veterans and the children and widows they have left behind.



WITH THE
 GIRL
 SCOUTS

Several troops are planning to go to Camp Ish-Sho-Da for "Be Discoverer" Day on May 6. Brownie Troops #567, #396, #106 and #201 have chartered

GIVE MOM THAT LOOK
 OF ELEGANCE WITH A

Wig

Gift mother on her special day with a fashionable wig or wiglet . . . and the freedom to look her loveliest at any time.



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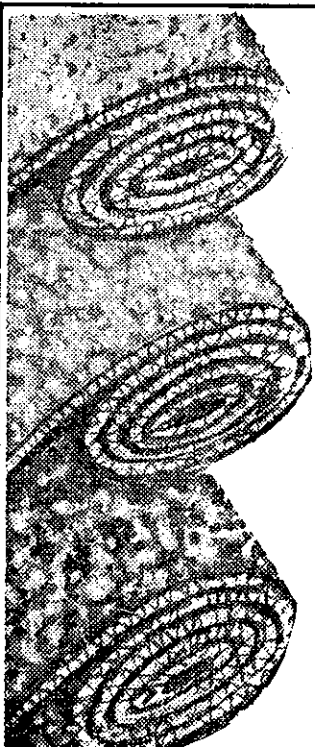
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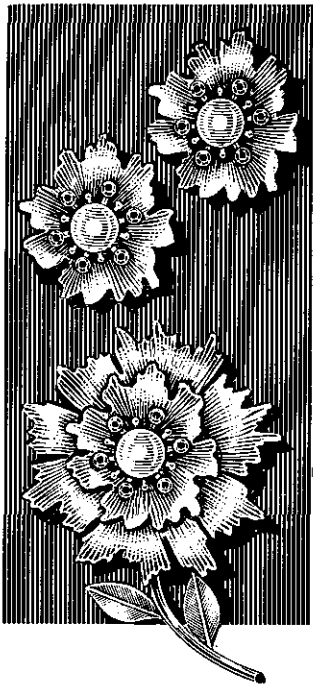
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Gift*



Fanciful flower design... superbly made in 14Kt. gold overlay and accented with a large cultured pearl. From our new selection of fine quality jewelry.

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363 Delaware Ave. at 4 Cor.
Delmar

a bus for the trip. Assisting with Troop #396 will be Mrs. Rene Laurent.

Brownie Troop #396 had a backyard cook-out during their spring vacation. The entire meal was planned and cooked by the girls under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Vanderlinde and Mrs. David Plummer.

At the recent Neighborhood Meetings, plans for participation in the Memorial Day parade were discussed. In charge of Neighborhood #6 Girl Scouts will be Mrs. Theodore Carlson and Mrs. Krantz. For Neighborhood #2, Mrs. Robert C. Hooper will be in charge.

Junior Troop #503 under the leadership of Mrs. John Hotchin, Mrs. Herbert Stander and Mrs. James Sutherland is planning to take advantage of the Niagara-Mohawk cooking program, which will help them earn their Cook Badge. Mothers assisting with this program are Mrs. D. J. Lemieux and Mrs. Owen Knorr. On May 15, Junior Troop #503 is inviting Brownie Troop #434, under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Corcoran, to participate in their "Scout's Own" at the Elsmere Fire House.

**Hay and Grain
Production In
Bygone
Bethlehem**

by Meredith A. Clapper

This article is presented in conjunction with the current display, "Bethlehem and the Hudson," an exhibit of river life and industries, being held throughout the month of May every Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. at the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association Museum at Cedar Hill, Route #144.

In 1882, John Clapper began the erection of the second largest barn in Albany County, located on the present Clapper Road. William Henry Westervelt, who lived on Wemple Road was engaged to build the barn. Oxen were hired from a neighbor to clear the ground. Callanan Stone

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"TEST DRIVE OUR ECONOMY COMPACT"

**SMOKED
HAM**

SHANK HALF **49¢** BUTT HALF **53¢**
lb.

**CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES** **99¢**
lb.

**CENTER CUT SMOKED
PORK
CHOPS** **79¢**
lb.

**FRESH
GROUND
CHUCK** **79¢**
lb.

**TABLERITE
1 lb.
VAC. PAK
FRANKS** **59¢**
lb.

**TABLERITE
2 lb.
THICK SLICE
BACON** **1.29**
pkg.

**TABLERITE
1 lb.
COOKED
SALAMI** **69¢**
lb.

Co. in South Bethlehem furnished the stone for the foundation. Timbers for the barn were cut from the woods on the farm. The land was originally a part of the Nicoll-Sill property, located on the Hudson River at Cedar Hill.

The exciting day for the barn raising arrived according to schedule and the 103-foot-long frame

went up successfully. Neighbors from the surrounding area came and helped in the raising. The workers were refreshed with lemonade served from a huge wash tub. The bills for lumber, nails and material totalled \$2,475.11 and labor was \$1,528.60. Dederick Agricultural and Machine Works furnished the hay press for \$485.

Tons of hay, wheat, rye and oats were stored in the barn during July and August. Extra men were hired for cutting the hay with mowing machines and teams of horses. Hay was allowed to dry and then raked onto wagons. The man on the load had to place the hay evenly so that the load would not tip over. The loads were unloaded in the huge bays. A large metal fork attached to a pulley and rope thrown over a high beam was fastened into the load. A smaller rope was tripped by a man on the wagon while horses pulled the rope attached to the hay fork. The large forkful of hay was dropped into the bay. Haying time was great fun for the children.

Placing layers of sheaves of rye, wheat and oats was an art. They were laid in a circle starting from the bottom of the hay on the outside wall. By sticking a pitch fork into the heavy twine tied around each bundle the butt end of each sheaf was placed up and the heads of grain down in circular layers. After harvesting, the barn was filled to the ceiling with hay and grain. During the hot summer days a jug of cold well water was carried to the field to refresh the hay-makers.

When dinner time came at noon, the housewife called the men from the field by blowing loudly on a tin horn. On a bench under the apple tree near the house, the men washed their sweaty brows in the basins of water. Looking in a mirror hung on the tree, they combed the hay seed out of their hair. The dinner table was set with an abundance of food. There was homemade bread and butter, huge platters of home cured ham, sweet corn, home grown potatoes, relishes and pickles, juicy fresh berry pies with flaky crust

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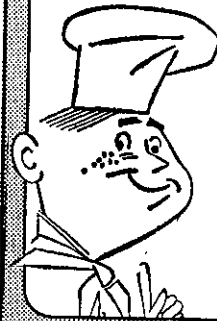
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FAMOUS Anadama Bread

Now!

HO 3-2221

Delicious Bread, Rolls, Cake



FEATURE OF THE WEEK

LOUISIANA RING 79c

THURSDAY, MAY 4th

An old favorite that's better than ever!

THURSDAY

MAY 4th

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | LOUISIANA RING | 79c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Dutch Apple Pie | 79c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Cinnamon Crunch Buns | 44c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Chocolate Fudge Cups | 39c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Brownies | 79c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Butter Parkerhouse-Rolls | 44c |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | King Size (in the bag) | 33c |

Thursday Tempters!

PARTY CUPS

69c

FRIDAY

Open Daily—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

with cream. The womanfolk of the house arose at 4 a.m. to pre-

Mrs. Susan Davis calls us regularly, about once every 5 years.

The last time was in 1962. A branch had snapped on her beautiful oak tree and seemed to be resting on one of our wires. We had a crew in the neighborhood that resolved the problem in minutes. Then back in 1957 Mrs. Davis saw what looked like a loose line in front of her house. We fixed it.

Why doesn't she call us more often? She doesn't have to. We work round the clock to make sure that every time Mrs. Davis snaps a switch or plugs in a plug the power's there. If a severe storm in-

terrupts service, Mrs. Davis *knows* our linemen are busy putting things to rights even if it's two in the morning and the temperature's two below.

So Mrs. Davis hardly ever calls us. She hardly ever even thinks about us. Are we sorry? Not a bit.

We take it as a compliment when you take us for granted.

NIAGARA MOHAWK

Working hard to make electricity work harder for you



Friday Favorites

PECAN FRUIT COOKIES

59¢

- CHOCOLATE LAYER 69c
- Pumpkin Pie 79c
- Apple Kuchen 49c
- Blueberry Toasties 44c
- Oatmeal Cookies 39c
- Cloverleaf Rolls 35c
- Old Fashioned Bread 35c

SATURDAY

MAY 6th

- BROWNIE RING (new) 89c
- Lemon Meringue Pie 79c
- Honey Pecan Ring 59c
- Maple Walnut Layer 69c
- Fruit Cookies 39c
- Hard Seed Rolls 33c
- Sunbeam Bread 28c

Saturday Super!

BLUEBERRY CRUMB CAKE

79¢

MONDAY

MAY 8th

- PINEAPPLE LAYER 69c
- Rel Rasperry Pie 79c
- Lemon Buns 49c
- Jelly Roll 44c
- Chocolate Chips 59c
- Butter Rolls 59c
- Thin Sliced Square Loaf 28c

Monday Magic!

GERMAN CHOCOLATE SHEET CAKE

59¢

TUESDAY

MAY 9th

- VALENCIA RING 89c
- Cherry Pie 79c
- Apple Turnovers 69c
- Sugar Cookies 39c
- Date Nut Loaf 49c
- Buffet Rye 33c
- Pan Rolls 33c

Tuesday Tantalizers!

CHOCOLATE CREAM CUPS

39¢

● Indicates items available every day. The above is not a complete list of available items. For further information please call the bakery.

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397 KENWOOD AVENUE, DELMAR, N.Y. 12054



pare the meals for the hired men.

Before selling the hay and straw, it had to be baled. The press on the second floor in the barn was used. Extra men were hired. A wooden shingle was dropped in the box-like press before the loose hay was stomped down by a man. When filled, the heavy wooden doors were closed and fastened in place. Wires were put through slots to fit around the bale. On the first floor a horse was driven around and around a thick wooden flooring to tighten the heavy chain which controlled the actual pressing. When the bale was pressed, the men above shouted, "Below", meaning it was time to unwind the chain. Upstairs the doors were opened on the press and the finished bale was pushed out on the floor. Each bale was weighed and recorded with a brush dipped in lamp black. Each bale weighed between 150 to 250 lbs. The baled hay was stored in layers on the barn floor.

In the spring, the hay barge St. Nicholas, arrived at Winne's dock in Cedar Hill. The bales of hay were loaded on hay riggings, pulled by teams of horses on muddy, rutty roads to Winne's dock, where the barge was waiting to take the baled hay to New York. Receipts were given to each farmer for the total weight and number of bales of hay or straw to be sold. When payment was made, usually a long list of supplies needed on the farm were purchased at B.S. Winne's store, located near the dock. The hay industry brought a good livelihood to many a Bethlehem farmer back in the days of the horse before we had the modern engines of today, which spelled doom for the hay farmer.

Plant Sale

There will be a plant sale at the Slingerlands Home Bureau meeting on Tuesday, May 9, at 8 P.M. in the Slingerlands Elementary School.

To Conference

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Delmar, has been invited to attend Centenary College for Women's preregistration and orientation conference on the college campus Saturday, May 6. Faculty-staff and present students are acquainting the class of 1969 with the college.

Meeting

On April 9, The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club for New-comers will hold a luncheon and annual meeting at 12 o'clock noon at Jack's Oyster House.

The luncheon will be followed by a tour of the State Capitol.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Schwartz.

Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Bethlehem Business Women's Club will be held on May 10 at Schrafft's Restaurant at which time the following newly elected officers will be installed: Mrs. Lindsay Boutelle, President; Mrs. Edward J. Costigan, Vice President; Mrs. Robert E. Benedict, Secretary; and Mrs. Richard P. Dalton, Treasurer.

Stamp Display

Don't you think of animals or birds when you see the words squirrel, grouse, chicken, lark, turkey, cuckoo, mousie, deer and blue jay? And what would log cabin, odd, tranquility and goodnight suggest? Well, at the Delmar Public Library you may see that these and many more are the names of towns in the United States taken from old postal cancellations or stamp collection place names.

Mrs. Franklyn Amos of Glenmont has loaned a fascinating display of these oddities to the library for the next month. Also included in her collection are Christmas and Easter cards, Valentines, the odd little cards used as advertisements long ago and even a paper doll complete with wardrobe. They are all a part of a collection numbering between five and six hundred pieces that were gathered by Mrs. Amos' father, Carl Boardman, who was a former principal of Center

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City Business School in Syracuse. There is a quaintness and charm about this collection that makes it quite special.

Wanna Pizza?

The American Field Service Club of the Bethlehem Central Senior High School is having a Pizza Sale May 20. The money from each pizza you buy goes toward sending and receiving a foreign exchange student.

The tomato and cheese pizzas are 15 inches in diameter and each is \$1.25. Most of the homes in the Tri-Village area are being covered but if no one has come to you, please call HE 9-1039 or HE 9-5590 and order one.

Flying Magners

Two longtime stalwarts of Voice of America and Armed Forces broadcasting, Ken and Jeanadele Magner, will spend the month of May on an intensive junket in the Capital District-Adirondack and Berkshire areas.

A husband-wife team, the Magners will conduct taped interviews throughout the region. The story material will subsequently be featured on the international Voice and Armed Forces programming.

The Magners, both pilots, fly over 175,000 miles each year on their news gathering stints. The May junket marks their initial foray into Upstate N.Y.

The couple, often called the "Flying Magners," landed at Albany Airport May 1. Their schedule in Albany during the past week called for interviews at the South Mall, State University, and the Civil Defense Headquarters.

Pajama Game

Albany Civic Theater will present the rollicking musical "The Pajama Game" May 9 thru 14, 16 thru 21 and May 25 thru 28 with a matinee performance on Saturday, May 13.

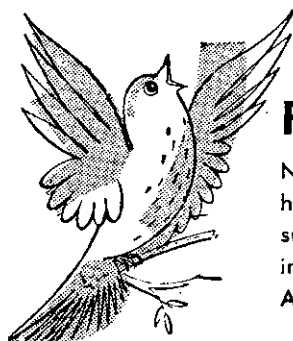
In the large cast directed by Lloyd Symansky will appear several area residents.

Richard Feldman of 6 Weigand Lane, a teacher at the Bethlehem Central High School, is

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creating the choreography for "The Pajama Game" and will himself dance in the show. Becky Hartman and Christopher Clark will sing and dance and are students at Bethlehem Central.

Stamps Out

A & P Food stores have discontinued the distribution of Plaid Trading Stamps in the 97 stores operated by the Albany Unit as of Monday, May 1.

Mr. T. D. Hamilton, Vice President in charge of the Albany Unit made the announcement of A & P's decision to discontinue the stamp program which has been in effect in this area since November 1961.

Stamps were discontinued in the Albany Unit because the response and acceptance to this promotional device was less successful than in some other areas.

"Everything is being done so that customers holding stamps may redeem them at their convenience." Mr. Hamilton said. "Mail box home delivery service is provided in all stores so customers may select merchandise and have it delivered to their homes."

The company executive added that the E.F. MacDonald Stamp Company of Dayton, Ohio, owners of Plaid Stamps, will assist A & P customers to complete their requirements for premiums by giving them the opportunity to pay cash in place of the missing stamps at the rate of 25 cents per 100 stamps.

"For example," Mr. Hamilton said, "If a customer has 18 1/2 filled books and wants to acquire a catalog item calling for twenty books, he or she could make the difference by paying E.F. MacDonald Stamp Company \$4.50 cash, plus sales tax, in lieu of the missing 1 1/2 books."

Complete details on redemption procedures are available in all affected A & P stores.

Great Going

The Bethlehem Central High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America came home from the New York State Convention last week with the

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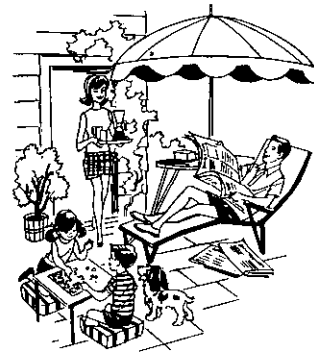
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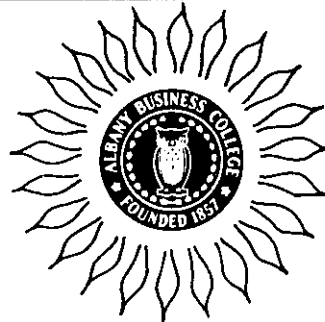
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second place award for Best Chapter of FBLA in New York State.

The Chapter is also displaying a trophy for having the largest chapter membership, and was awarded second place for the largest convention attendance.

Sixteen members of the Bethlehem Central Chapter of FBLA, accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Barbara Conway, and Mr. Conway, participated in a successful campaign, electing Nathalie Evans the State Secretary for the coming year.

The State Convention was held April 21-22 at Grossinger's Hotel, in the Catskills, and combined the program of FBLA in the high schools with Phi Beta Lambda, the college business leaders organization.

Representatives participated in three contests conducted as part of the Convention program. The results were: spelling and vocabulary: Susan Totten, first; Rose Salisbury, second; public speaking: Barbara Storm, first; Miss Future Business Leader: Donna Boccar, first; Barbara Storm, second.

MEETING

The Elsmere Fire Company Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at 8 P.M. Thursday, May 11, at the Firehouse. The meeting will be "Charter Member Night;" the organization's history will be read.

Water Study

Hydrologists (water specialists) of the U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, have been cavers in an attempt to trace the water that flows in the caves and sinks (surface depressions left by collapsed caves) of northern Schoharie and western Albany Counties. Large quantities of water are known to flow through the cave and sinks of these counties, but where, exactly, does this water escape from the ground? To locate the exits, the hydrologists-cavers have begun coloring the water in the sinks and caves with a harmless-fluorescent dye. The hydrologists then check likely springs

and wells for traces of the dye.

The small concentrations of the fluorescent dye that are used are not only harmless but are also invisible under ordinary light. However, the Geological Survey uses electronic instruments that can detect very small dye concentrations, even after the dye has been diluted by traveling through the ground. Dissolved substances in water are ordinarily measured in parts per million. The dyes used are measured in parts per billion.

To measure the amount of water entering and leaving the cave-sink spring system, the hydrologists have also installed gages to measure the water depths in the springs and caves.

Sinks and caves have often been used as a natural waste disposal systems. Sinks, especially, have been a convenient dumping spot for trash and biological wastes. One hydrologist said he found many sinks by following his nose: "Farmers like to turn sinks into cemeteries for dead cows." But the danger exists that what is considered a disposal system at an upstream sink may be a water-supply system at a down-stream spring. Before the pollution danger in the cave-sink-spring system can be assessed, the hydrologist must map the flow paths and quantities of water involved in the systems.

Studies such as these are part of the Geological Survey's continuing appraisal of the water resources of the State and of the Nation.

Campsites Open

Within the next month, most of New York's State Parks and public campsite areas will be in full operation for the summer recreation season, it was announced today by State Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne.

Some of these outdoor recreation facilities, however, have already welcomed the first of approximately 46 million visitors expected during 1967.

All parks in the Long Island Region have opened, and those

in the Palisades Interstate Park Region are open except for the new High Tor State Park. Construction at High Tor was delayed by severe winter weather and mid-summer opening is anticipated.

Chenango Valley State Park in the Central New York Region is open; the other parks in this region opened April 30.

All Finger Lakes Region parks and six in the Thousand Islands Region opened May 1. The six

are: Cedar Island, Grass Point, Jacques Cartier, Robert Moses, Wellesley Island and Westcott Beach. DeWolf Point and Kring Point open May 15; other Thousand Islands parks open May 26.

May 12 is the opening date for

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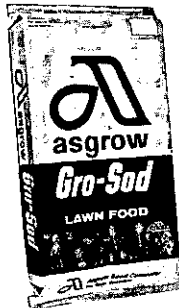


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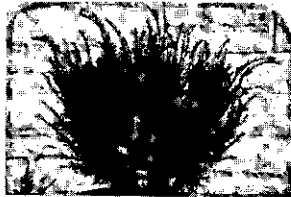
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Allegany, Niagara Frontier and Genesee Region parks. However, use of cabins in the Genesee Region begins May 21.

In the Taconic Park Region, Clarence Fahnestock, Lake Taghkanic and Rudd Pond open May 13. The remaining parks open May 29.

Local weather conditions at some parks may prevent use of all facilities on opening dates.

Most of the public campsites operated by the Conservation Department's Division of Lands and Forests will open Friday, May 19. However, 14 will open during the first two weeks of May, and caretakers have already gone on duty at Forked Lake Campsite (Hamilton County), traditionally the first area to open.

Opening on May 1 were campsites at Beaverkill (Sullivan), Bowman Lake (Chenango), Cumberland Bay and Macomb Reservation (Clinton) and Thompson's Lake (Albany).

Fish Creek Ponds and Meacham Lake (Franklin) open on May 5.

Sites opening on May 12 are Caroga Lake and Northampton Beach (Fulton), Hearthstone Point (Warren) and Lewey Lake and Moffitt Beach (Hamilton).

Two areas opening on May 19 are of particular interest to campers who like to try out new areas: Nick's Lake (Herkimer) was open for only a few weeks at the close of last season. And only the beach at Ausable Point (Clinton) was open last year.

Lawn Care

With the late spring we are having, there is still time to apply a pre-emergence crabgrass killer. However, for best results do not wait any longer using one of these materials.

The pre-emergence crabgrass killers will only kill crabgrass when the seed is germinating. This means that the chemicals must be applied before the crabgrass seeds sprout. Once the soil and air temperatures warm up, it will be too late for best results. This weekend may be your last chance to apply these crabgrass preventors.

Many chemicals are effective in preventing crabgrass. All of the materials on the market are safe on established lawns that are primarily Kentucky Bluegrass. However, two materials, Kenefin ("Binnel") and Dacthal sometimes injure fescues and bentgrass and will prevent desirable seed from germinating.

The following chemicals are safe to use on all established grasses but should not be used where new lawns have been seeded or where extensive patching has been done. These are Azak (Azar), Bandane and Betasan (bensulide).

Only siduron (Tupersan) is safe on all lawns and safe to use on lawn seedings made this spring.

Chemical treatments alone are not the complete answer to crabgrass control. Maintaining a vigorous lawn by following a fertilizer program, watering deeply and infrequently, and mowing your lawn at a height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches will complete the job that chemicals have started.



Appointment of four new vice presidents and the establishment of a Legal Department was announced by Floyd D. Hall, President and Chief Executive Officer of Eastern Airlines. Malcolm T. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hopkins, 375 Wellington Road, Delmar, adds Vice President to his present title to become Vice President and Treasurer.

Wood Duck

The wood duck is without doubt our most beautiful native waterfowl. Its story during the last half century is one of the en-

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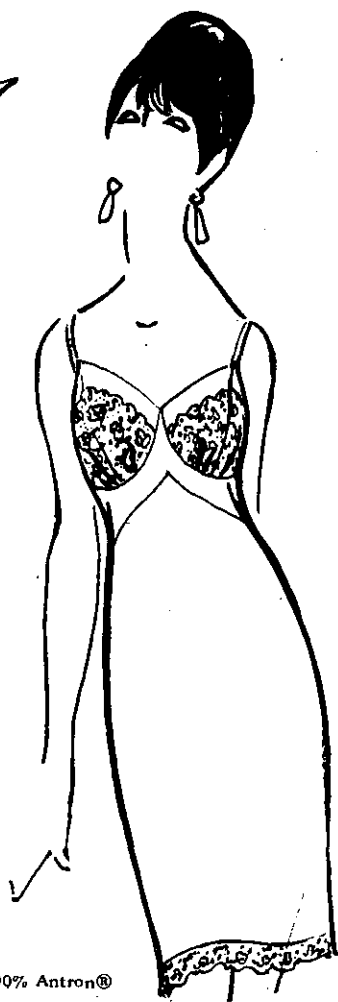
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couraging conservation stories, for at that time it had become a real rarity. Its gorgeous plumage was highly esteemed and sought after, and its flesh was an epicure's delight. It is also the most trusting of our waterfowl. With these attributes it was inevitable that the gunning pressure exerted on the woodie was very great.

At the same time, the habitat for this duck was rapidly degenerating. As a hole-nesting bird it required trees with large cavities. Heavy logging and old-aged trees took their toll of good nesting sites even though adequate water areas still existed.

In 1918, it was given complete protection by both the United States and Canada. With this the woodies responded and made a colorful return. The major limiting factor then was often inadequate nesting sites.

For years conservation agencies, and interested groups and individuals, have been erecting wood duck houses along streams, marshes and ponds. In many situations this was all that was needed to bring back nesting woodies.

The dimensions for a standard wood duck box are 8 inches by 8 inches inside, and from 14 to 20 inches high. The hole, an ellipse 3 inches high by 4 inches wide, should be 12 to 15 inches above the floor. If rough lumber is not used, some provision must be made so that the young ducklings can climb out. Screening tacked on the inside front wall under the door serves this purpose well.

Woodies add nothing to the nest but their own feathers, counting on the decayed wood at the bottom of the hole for the base, so unless a couple of inches of sawdust or litter is put on the floor of the duck box it will not be used.

Like other ducks, as soon as the incubation is well under way the male takes off. Up till that time his main assistance in nest selection and building has been spiritual for he accompanies the little woman while she searches, and sits around patiently while she investigates each likely hole.

One of the most interesting things about these ducks is how

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the young get from the nest, sometimes 60 feet in the air, to the water, sometimes several hundred yards away. In the past, many wonderful theories were presented about how the mother carried the young. The actual facts are quite prosaic - they just jump out and walk.

When they hatch they have very sharp toenails and hooks on their bills. With these they can climb up the inside of a hollow tree very rapidly. Upon reaching the entrance a little coaxing from mother persuades them to jump out. With feet and wings spread, these little balls of fluff just float down uninjured. It is not a rare sight to see a female wood duck ushering her brood across a country road on their way to the nearest water.

Living among the trees, the woodie has developed an unduck-like ability to maneuver in tight quarters which rivals that of the grouse. They are able to fly rapidly through the woods when it is almost too dark to see them, and far too dark for the human eye to see the obstacles that they dodge successfully.

Much of their food is similar to that of other dabbling ducks, but they have a particular liking for acorns, beechnuts and dogwood fruits. Their native range used to be approximately that of the chestnut which was one of their favorites. Their gizzard has developed remarkably for the purpose of crushing nuts, capable of handling even the sturdy hickories.

Even the dull female or the silhouetted male are easily recognized in flight. Their relatively long tails make their wings appear to be set forward compared to other ducks. They hold their heads high, with the bill pointed down, whereas most ducks tuck their heads more nearly straight forward in flight.

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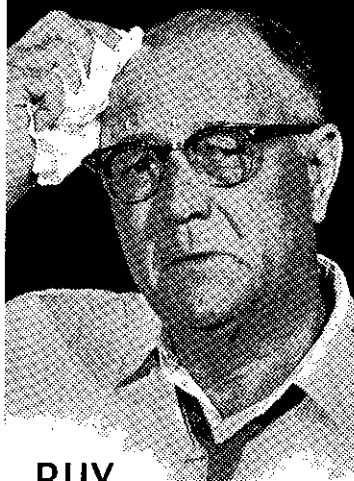
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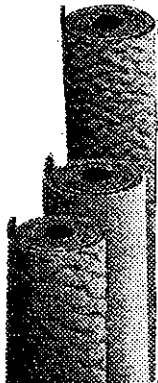
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This 'n That

by AUSTIN NICHOLS

What's in a name? Did you ever ask yourself that in childhood when you wrote the name your parents told you was yours? Have you since, on occasion, asked yourself the same question?

Many people make a vocation and avocation of tracing their lineage or the origin and meaning of their family names. Witness the flourishing coats-of-arms trade. Actually and contrary to popular beliefs, surnames or last names did not come into universal usage in the western world until the seventeenth century. Their origin came about in several ways.

There is considerable surname relation between the occupations of ancestors (Smith, Baker, Miller, Cartwright, Stewart, etc.) and people who bear those names today. Many English last names also were derived from localities — Hill, Wood, Green, Dell, Lee, Moore.

The same also appears to apply to Italian surnames. Take the name of Campari, the generic name for the popular bitter-sweet Italian aperitif. Originated over a century ago by Gaspare Campari, the surmise is that in the 16th and 17th centuries, the family tilled the fields, which in Italian is "campi."

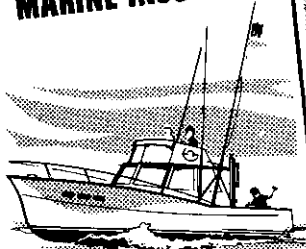
Giving credence to this surmise is the incredible intuitive knowledge Gaspare had of all things grown of the earth, especially the efficacy of herbs, which is the basis of Campari—a family kept secret recipe for over a century.

Many names of people, persons and things often are accidental outgrowths, assumptions, and errors. Take the name of the only wild bird indigenous to America — the Wild Turkey. Carried from the new world by the Spaniards, it was assumed because everything exotic (spices, silks, etc.) came through Turkish or Arabian countries.

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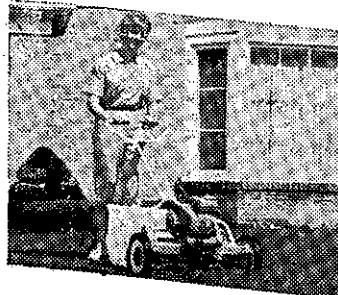
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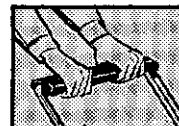
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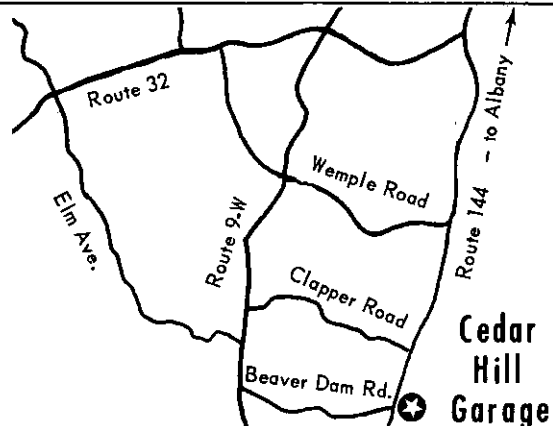
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WANTED: boy's 24" bicycle. 439-9443.

CUSHMAN, red maple kneehole desk, must be in good condition. HE 9-2956.

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OFFICE in "The Colonial House" Professional Building, 230 Delaware Avenue. 439-5173 or 439-2957. tf



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| CONV. 8, AUTOMATIC, PS, PB. WHITE | |
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| 4-DR. 8, AUTOMATIC, PS, PB. GREEN | |
| J44A 1965 Olds Delta 88 | \$2298 |
| 4-DR. HT. 8, AUTOMATIC, PS, PB. WHITE | |
| E37A 1965 Mercury Monterey Conv. | \$2098 |
| 8, AUTOMATIC, PS. BLUE | |
| DL26A 1964 Chrysler Imperial | \$2098 |
| COUPE 8, AUTOMATIC, FP. BLUE | |
| N79A 1964 Olds Luxury Sedan | \$1898 |
| 8, AUTOMATIC, FP. BLACK | |
| N53A 1964 Olds Luxury Sedan | \$1798 |
| 8, AUTOMATIC, FP. GREEN | |
| W4A 1964 Rambler Wagon | \$895 |
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| F102A 1964 Chevrolet Impala | \$1698 |
| S.S. CONV. 8, AUTOMATIC, BLUE | |
| E43A 1963 Olds 88 4-Door | \$1198 |
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SMALL office, rent reasonable, Delmar Bakery, Four Corners, Delmar. HE 9-1211. tf

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ELDERLY lady to share my home. Call 767-2285.

RESPONSIBLE couple to rent clean heated Delmar apartment, \$120. HE 9-4372.

WILL rent our home from June 15 to Labor Day - home completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, laundry, fully automatic. Personal interview required. Please call for appointment. Location, 28 Fernbank Avenue, Delmar, phone 439-2142 between 8:00-9:30 A.M. or after 5 P.M. Box C, Spotlight.

WANTED TO RENT

SOLD OUR HOME - need house, duplex or large apartment by June 30th, adults, reasonable. HE 9-4898. 2t54

DOCTOR and family (4 children) desire 3 or 4 bedroom home in Tri-Village area, July 1, 1967. Call Connie Baker at O'Connor-Sullivan, Inc. HO 5-2277; evenings HO 5-1929.

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TALL TIMBERS Country Club, banquet waitresses to be on call, also kitchen help. Club privileges. Apple in person. Mr. King, Hilton Rd., Slingerlands. 439-3392.

PART time typist with bookkeeping machine experience for Delmar office. Fuelane Corp. 439-9311. 2t511

CLEANING woman for one day week or every other week. 439-1683.

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Permanent, full-time only. Immediate. Dictating or secretarial experience desirable. Call Mr. Drew, 474-8755, New York Higher Education Assistance Corp., 159 Delaware Ave., Elmsere, if interested.

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IRONING done in my home. HE 9-9438.

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