

In Vietnam

American Red Cross volunteers, workers and interested citizens across the United States have "adopted" the 67th Evacuation Hospital in Qui Nhon, South Vietnam and are sending a constant stream of needed personal articles and recreation supplies for the sick and wounded patients of the 67th.

The basic mission of the 67th Evac is to provide immediate medical and surgical care for U.S. armed forces personnel and to stabilize their condition until they can be safely moved. Those with minor wounds and illnesses are able to rejoin their units after a short stay. Of the remain-

der, some are moved to convalescent centers elsewhere in Vietnam while the more seriously wounded are evacuated to military hospitals outside Vietnam. Patients come to the 67th from troop concentrations in the Qui Nhon vicinity and from units scattered throughout the central highlands of Vietnam.

In addition to a large and busy staff of military doctors, nurses and medical corpsmen, the 67th Evacuation Hospital boasts a group of trained hospital workers from the American Red Cross that includes Miss Jane Wriston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wriston of 1650 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York.

DELMAR PUBLIC LIBRARY *The Spotlight*

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Miss Wriston described her mission as assisting the military by providing the patients with the kind of personal attention that doctors—struggling to save lives and repair the human damage of war—know is also vitally important in their patient's recovery. The Red Cross women provide welfare services that

ease patients' minds about the things that trouble them, such as problems of communication with home. They do their best to make hospitalization more comfortable and beneficial for sick and wounded soldiers through a medically-approved recreation program.

Continued on page 2



QUI NHON, SOUTH VIETNAM, July 1968. Miss Jane Wriston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wriston of New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Red Cross Recreation Supervisor at the 67th Evacuation Hospital in Qui Nhon, adds some

new books to the shelves inside the Red Cross recreation lounge. Miss Wriston is one of the more than 60 women now serving one-year tours of duty with the American Red Cross at U.S. military hospitals throughout Vietnam.

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In Viet Nam (cont'd. from pg. 1)

And the Red Cross workers at the 67th Evac are not alone in their efforts to make things easier for the men. Through a program called Operation Helpmate, volunteers associated with Red Cross chapters and thousands of interested persons from across the United States have supported the 67th Evacuation Hospital since August of last year. The Red Cross staff at Qui Nhon receives cartons of supplies each month containing toilet articles and other comfort items: stationery and ballpoint pens, hard candy, mints and chewing gum, taped music and blank tapes used to record messages to worried families at home, games, puzzles and cartoon books, small birthday gifts, holiday decorations, place mats and a multitude of other items for the patients. The Red Cross hospital workers distribute these things to men in the wards and use them to stock the Red Cross recreation lounge at the hospital.

Jane Wriston of Slingerlands is one of the more than 60 women now serving one-year tours of duty with the American Red Cross at U.S. military hospitals throughout Vietnam. All are college graduates trained in social work or recreation and all worked in military hospitals in the United States before assignment to Vietnam.

Their duties are manifold. They visit each man shortly after his admittance and give him a "comfort kit", as patients usually arrive directly from the field with no personal belongings. They find out if he has a special personal need or wishes to contact his unit for any reason. And they provide letter-writing services for men who are unable to write themselves.

The Red Cross workers operate the recreation lounge where convalescing patients may gather to read, listen to music, play ping-pong or pool, or enjoy a game of cards. They make daily

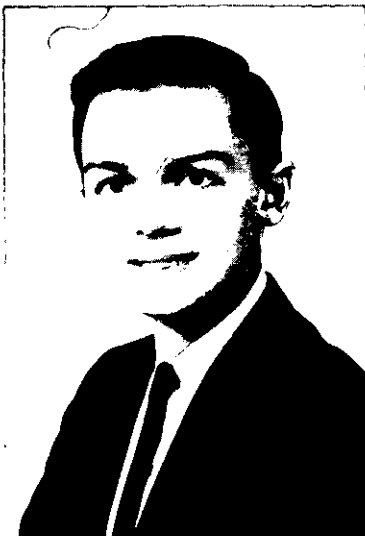
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rounds to talk to patients in the wards, go shopping or run errands for them, and distribute recreation materials. They provide casework services for patients with personal or family problems of an emergency nature. And perhaps most important, they give the men the individual attention and comfort which is so necessary psychologically for recovery.

So long as the war in Vietnam continues, Red Cross workers such as Jane Wriston at the 67th Evacuation Hospital at Qui Nhon will continue to serve its casualties, daily bringing smiles and encouraging words to every wounded man. And they hope that through the people of the United States who support the Red Cross, they can continue to supply these men with the things that help to make their hospitalization a bit more comfortable.

Student Minister

Joseph A. Loux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Loux, 140 Elm Avenue, Delmar, is serving as summer student minister at the Woodcliff Community Reformed



Joseph A. Loux

Church, North Bergen, New Jersey. Mr. Loux is a "middler" at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, New Jersey. He, along with his family, is a member of the historic First Church in Albany (Reformed).

He is a graduate of BCSHS,

also of the Junior College of Albany where he was awarded an A.A. Degree in 1965. He completed his Bachelor of Arts degree at the State University of New York at Albany in 1967, with a joint major in English literature and European history. Mr. Loux and his parents have written a book on the evolution of gravestone epitaphs, which is now in the hands of the publishers, and should be coming off the press late in the fall. He and his parents have a second book "in the works."

Mr. Loux will be serving as pastor from June 28, until noon on Labor Day Sunday. He will

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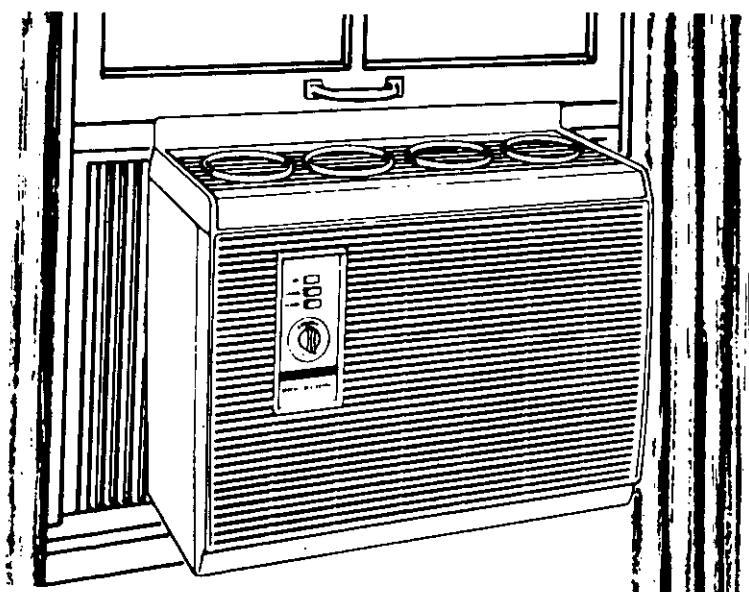
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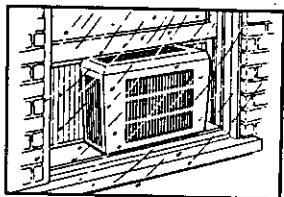
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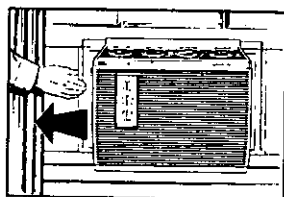
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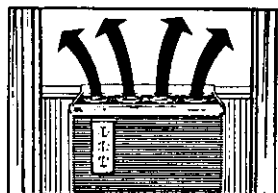
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return to the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in September.

Completed Addition

Completion of a new Sunday School addition has been announced by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Delmar.

In making the announcement, Board Chairman Frederick W. Memmott III issued an invitation to families in the Tri-Village area to enroll their children in the Christian Science Sunday School. "The importance of the practical teachings of the Bible in solving today's problems cannot be stressed enough," he said.

Connected to the present church edifice at 555 Delaware Ave., the new wing offers expanded facilities for Sunday School and nursery activities. The 50' x 30' cedar and brick building was designed by architect Max Simon, Delmar, and constructed by William Heilmann & Son, Glenmont, contractors for the original structure.

Sunday School services are held at 11:00 a.m. each Sunday throughout the year. Young people up to the age of 20 are welcome.

Vacation School

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its annual Vacation Church School July 29-August 2 and August 5-9 at the church. Sessions will be held 9:30-11:30 each day.

The Vacation Church School is for boys and girls in Pre-kindergarten (those who will be entering school in the fall) through Grade 6 - and any children in the community at those grade levels are welcome! To register your children, please call one of the co-Directors of the school, Mrs. Douglas Smith (765-2190) or Mrs. Arthur Hamilton (439-5445).

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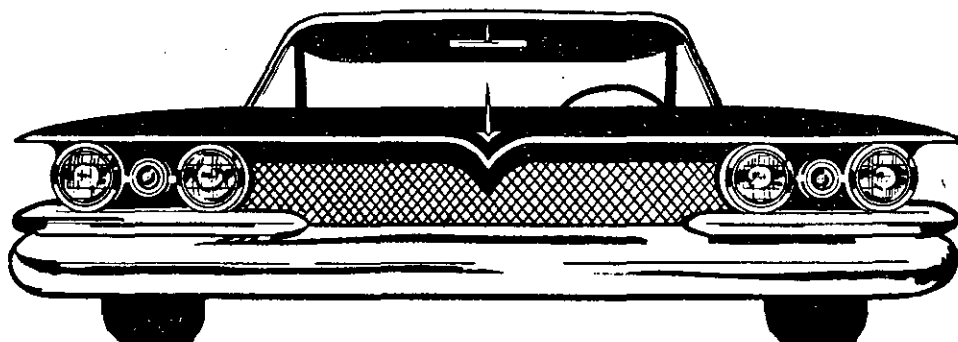
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music at 8 P.M.

The Rev. James R. King, Pastor of the North Shore Baptist Church, Bayside, L.I., will alternate with Artist Evangelist "Ding" Teuling Sunday at 11 A.M. 4 P.M. and 7:45 P.M. and daily at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

Mr. Teuling will illustrate his messages from God's Word with full-color drawings illuminated with "black light." He gave up a career as commercial artist in Muskegon in order to preach.

Rev. King was educated in Glasgow, Scotland. He was a founder of Washington Bible Institute. He commuted to teach doctrine in Albany Bible Institute and in Schenectady many years.

A Better Chicken House

There will be fewer poultry farms in New York State in years ahead, but egg production will continue to go up.

This was the forecast of Prof. Hollis R. Davis at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, in speaking at the Poultrymen's Get - Together recently held at Cornell.

He said that the number of eggs sold per farm tripled in the 1959-1964 period, though the number of farms declined about 50 per cent.

If this trend continues, egg production in 1969 may hit the 220 million mark, a more than 40 million jump from the 1964 output. The number of farms may come down to around 3,600 from 7,364 in 1964.

Davis said eggs will be produced on intermediate-size farms housing anywhere from 10,000 to 50,000 birds. On the other hand, giant complexes from 100,000 to more than one million layers under one roof will become commonplace.

The large poultry farms, he noted, will be in excellent shape from an engineering standpoint, but such complexes will run into many problems in terms of changes in ownership, management, and waste disposal.

Poultry houses will be prefabricated in shops and assembled quickly on the site. Environmen-

tal control will become much more refined. Building materials will be lightweight, made of plastics or plastic-protected materials.

The agricultural engineer also predicted that the flow of feed, eggs, and waste in larger houses will be fully automated with the use of computerized memory units. Cage units will be made of new materials that will neither sag nor rust. They will be self-cleaning.

Eggs will be electronically cleaned, sanitized, graded, and packed. The laying house will be monitored in a remote control room. Closed circuit television is already in use for observation of birds as well as for mechanical operations, he said.

Kid-A-Rama

Delmar area boys and girls, 4-14 inclusive, are invited free of charge to participate in the second annual "Kid-A-Rama," scheduled two Saturdays, July 20 and 27, at the Washington Avenue Alliance church, 649 Washington Avenue, Albany.

Included on the program will be handcraft hour, hobby time (including classes on bicycle repairing, basketball clinic, coin and stamp collecting, fishing, sewing, Art-a-Rama, First Aid, hair styling and "girl talk") and refreshments.

Mr. John Yates of Newburgh, N.Y., a Gospel artist, will illustrate Biblical themes in chalk and black light.

Student Problems

Two-year college students, perhaps more than students in other institutions of higher learning, seem to have considerable difficulty in sticking with their line of study.

This is the finding of Prof. Dalva E. Hedlund in a report just released which attempts to evaluate counseling and related services in New York State two-year colleges.

The evaluation was presented at a two-day Cornell University-State Education Department Student Personnel Conference at

the N.Y. State College of Agriculture's department of education.

The study found that frequent curriculum changes of students in the two-year schools often related directly to inadequate academic and educational counseling.

That more full-time counselors were needed was of serious concern. It was reported that inappropriate career advice, unrealistic self-appraisal, little know-

ledge of courses to be taken, or simply inadequate guidance apparently is adding to the high student loss rate.

Other reasons included lack of goals or no real commitment to learning which was attributed to lack of counseling or parental pressure to major in "prestige" programs.

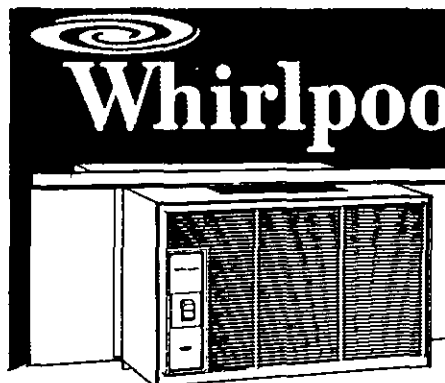
Inappropriate curriculum choice due to students often choosing a field they were not

happy or suited for was another factor cited in the student's inactivity to round out his two year training.

Hedlund said it was difficult to define accurately all the reasons for student failures due to the great diversity between the various colleges across the state.

The study, which was financed by a grant from the N.Y. State Department of Education, was aimed at students, faculty mem-

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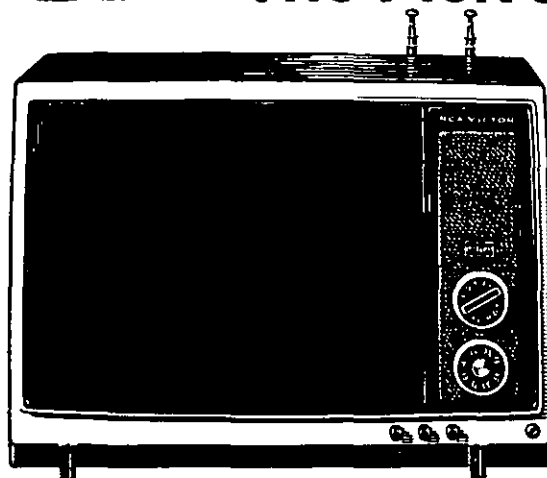
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"It is probable," Hedlund said, "that many students' problems could be alleviated by adequate counseling and better student personnel services."

Good Record

"When a State-sponsored industrial financing agency operates at a profit, creates 3,200 new jobs, assists in 76 plant expansions — all in one year — without using one penny of a \$436,100 appropriation in the New York State Budget, it's time for the taxpayers of the State to sit up and take notice of its accomplishments," State Commerce Commissioner Ronald B. Peterson, Chairman of the New York Job Development Authority, said today in announcing publication of the Authority's 1967-68 Annual Report.

In a Letter of Transmittal to Governor Rockefeller accompanying the Report, Commissioner Peterson said: "I am pleased to report that, during the past fiscal year, the Authority was entirely self-supporting and, in fact, showed a modest profit. Accordingly, it was unnecessary to draw upon the \$436,000 appropriated to the Authority by the Legislature for fiscal 1967-68."

The New York Job Development Authority, which was established by Constitutional Amendment upon receiving enthusiastic voter approval in November, 1961, began operations as a State sponsored industrial financing agency to stimulate plant expansions and create new job opportunities in January, 1962.

"During its six-year history, the Authority has conducted an effective industrial development program which has contributed greatly to the economy of the State," Peterson said.

"Utilizing its initial State-guaranteed bonding authorization of \$50 million, the Authority, through March 31, 1968, had approved or granted 335 industrial growth loans totaling \$41,356,538. These loans resulted in more than 13,000 new jobs for the citizens of New York State and the saving of an additional 5,500 jobs which might have been lost had

the firms moved out of the State or discontinued operations.

"During the past fiscal year alone, the Authority approved or granted 76 loans, totaling \$8,958,835, to stimulate Statewide industrial development. These loans will help to create an estimated total of 3,200 new jobs and will save 290 jobs in plants in the State," Peterson said.

The Annual Report summarizes the operations and accomplishments of the Job Development Authority during fiscal 1967 and contains a county map of the State which lists the number of loans made by the Authority in each county since 1962. It also includes a summary of the industrial firms which have received Authority financing.

Information on JDA loans may be obtained from Richard G. Kimmerer, Executive Director, New York Job Development Authority, 112 State St., Albany, New York 12204 or from the Authority's New York City Office, 342 Madison Ave., New York 10017, Charles J. Steinbugler, Deputy Executive Director, or from any regional or branch office of the New York State Commerce Department.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Horn of 11 Plymouth Ave., Elmsmere, were honored guests at a celebration given at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller, Jr., on Saturday, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn are also the parents of Raymond J. Horn of Lynchburg, Virginia. They have 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Our Hatcheries

The New York State Conservation Department's Division of Fish and Game will stock almost 600,000 pounds of fish in the state's streams and lakes during 1968 according to Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne. In 1967 87 percent of the 2,227,000 yearling trout that were stocked were eight inches or longer.

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The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

Nobody ever hurt his eyes by looking at the bright side of things.

Tact: the quality that makes your guests feel at home when you wish they were.

We're living in funny times when you consider that most of our philosophical wisdom emanates from Pogo, Smokey the bear and Snoopy the dog.

A young man applying for a police job in London, England, was asked what he'd do to break up a hostile crowd. "Take up a collection," he replied.

Vacations are great levelers. The person who takes one returns home just as broke as the person who stayed home because he couldn't afford to go away.



177

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DELMAR LUMBER

SATURDAY HOURS: 8 to 4 (Store & Yard)

Department's 18 fish hatcheries and are distributed by truck, plane and helicopter. Transforming tiny eggs into fish large enough for stocking purposes requires skill and technical knowledge, time and special facilities and equipment.

Visitors are always welcome at any of the Conservation Department hatcheries which are within easy driving distance for most people. Although the hatcheries are open seven days a week, the best time to view hatchery operations is during regular working hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. In most cases the fish are fed twice a day; in the morning and again in late afternoon. While tours are not conducted, personnel working in the hatcheries are used to visitors and welcome their interest in the operations.

Most hatcheries maintain a "display" pool where extra large fish of species produced at that hatchery can be seen. These fish range from the 25 pound "muskie" at the world's largest musk-along hatchery on Chautauqua Lake to trout up to 7 or 8 pounds at other hatcheries.

The Conservation Department operates three warm-water hatcheries at Constantia, Ogdensburg and South Otselic. The other hatcheries are devoted primarily to trout production.

Picnic

The Bethlehem Lions Club held its annual picnic meeting last night with the main attraction a sumptuous chicken barbeque complete with trimmings.

The meeting that followed set the tone for the new year ahead: a year dedicated to progress and accomplishment.

Earnings Report

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany, reports net operating earnings, adjusted to reflect the 10% Federal surtax, of \$2,355,191, or \$1.81 per share for the first six months of 1968.

This represents a 12 1/2% increase over the \$2,093,871, or \$1.61 per share reported for the same period in 1967, according to Lester W. Herzog, Jr., President.

Cost Shared

The Coeymans Town Board has agreed to pay a portion of the cost incurred by the Ravena Little League Baseball Association when it renovated the community's Little League baseball field.

A league spokesman informed the board that the league, which depends upon sponsors and con-



WHAT! FOUR BIG MEN - ONE STEAK? No - these men are just planning the Albany Area Builders Association Annual Steak Roast to be held Wednesday, August 7, at Murray-Jennex Sunset Park, starting at noon. Left to right: Frank Cerabone, George Tusang, Al Kellert and John Cross are planning on feeding over 500 builders and their guests.

tributions for its financial support, had \$1,072 worth of work done on the field last year and that the league still owes \$772.

The board authorized Supervisor Ralph Pape to pay a portion or all of the bill. Mr. Pape said he would review the budget and determine how much money would be left over in the Youth Recreation Program fund before announcing the amount the town would be able to pay. However, he assured the league spokesman there would be funds available.

The board also heard from representatives of the Ravena-

Coeymans-Selkirk Council of Churches who appeared to enlist the board's cooperation in formulating programs to better the community.

Mr. Pape assured the spokesmen the board would be happy to hear about and discuss any suggestions they might have.

The Council of Churches' most immediate objectives are the promotion of improved housing, an expanded youth program and more effective racial relations politics. The spokesman informed the board they would probably be asking the board's assis-

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Brust, 31 Gardner Terrace, Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carlyn to Gregg Alan



Carlyn Brust

Foster, son of Captain and Mrs. Robert R. Foster, 5 Burtonwood Place, Delmar. Both Miss Brust and her fiancé are graduates of Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar.

Miss Brust is a graduate of Albany School of Practical Nursing and is employed by Child's Hospital of Albany. Mr. Foster is a senior at Union College, Schenectady, majoring in Chemistry. He is treasurer of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

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CHUCK STEAK

lb. **49¢**



CHICKEN LIVER

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PURE

**BEEF PATTIES or
VEAL STEAKETTS**

lb.

75¢



FRESH SLICED

BEEF LIVER

lb. **39¢**

STORE SLICED

BOILED HAM EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

lb. **99¢**



COCA-COLA **49¢**

6 pk., 16 oz. bot.

SAVE 22¢

plus dep.

SAVE 20¢

RIVER VALLEY

BUTTER

1 lb. quarters **69¢**

SAVE 26¢
ROMAN — 10 pk.

PIZZA

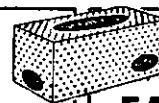
89¢



SAVE 20¢
DUNCAN HINES

BROWNIE MIX

Family Size **39¢**



SAVE 45¢
SCOTTIES

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Assort. **5 for 1.00**

SAVE 10¢
HOLLAND HOUSE

COCKTAIL MIXES

Free Jigger — **49¢**

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New, Homegrown

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HOMEGROWN
GREEN OR YELLOW

SQUASH

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7/18, 7/19, 7/20

tance in implementing these objectives in the near future.

Table Talk

Mrs. Cecelia Roland, Extension home economist in Albany county, will be the guest on Table Talk Wednesday, July 24. Mrs. Roland will discuss the variety of salad greens available at this time of the year and demonstrate how to prepare many quick and easy salads. A cool refreshing fruit salad or a hearty

chefs' salad will be a welcome change in summertime menus.

Mrs. Eleanor J. Wages, program hostess, reminds viewers that Table Talk can be seen every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. on WAST, Channel 13. Table Talk is presented by the Home Economics Division of Cooperative extension in area counties.

Meeting

Forty-one wilderness canoe

trippers will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carnahan, 10 Wiggand Drive, Glenmont, on Saturday afternoon August 3, at 2 P.M. for their final orientation before leaving on a 100-mile canoe trip into the Adirondack wilderness.

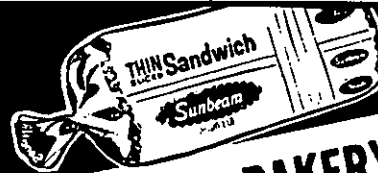
The trippers will be divided into three groups with the older teenagers making the last trip, starting on Sunday, August 25. Other trips for younger travelers will be made starting on August 11 and August 18.

Farm Safety

President Lyndon B. Johnson, in signing a proclamation designating July 21-27 as National Farm Safety Week, noted that the same technological revolution that has made the American farmer food supplier to the world also has brought unforeseen dangers.

President Johnson said that modern farming is a complex and highly skilled profession, but that it is also hazardous. He

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July 18th

Fancy Cup Cakes... 89c
Corn Toasties... 39c
Rite Diet Bread... 35c

MONDAY

July 22nd

Round Angel Cake 44c
Cinna. Curl Buns... 39c
Old Fash. Bread... 35c

FRIDAY

July 19th

Crumb Coffee Cake 79c
Apple Turnovers... 69c
Cracked Wheat Bread... 33c

TUESDAY

July 23rd

Louisiana Ring... 79c
Cinn. Cluster Buns 59c
Buffet Rye Bread... 33c

SATURDAY

July 20th

Danish Coffee Cake 79c
Marble Sheet Cake 59c
Manischewitz Kosher Rye... 37c

SPECIALS

Summer Sizzlers
Honey Nut Round Cake
every Thursday 74c

Family Coffee Cake
every Friday 98c

Cinnamon Raisin Buns
every Saturday 44c

German Chocolate Sheet Cake
every Monday and Thursday 59c

Sugar Cookies
every Tuesday 39c

Features of the Week Pie n' Ice Cream time!

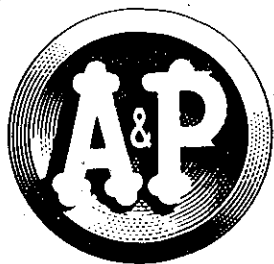
Select from this variety every week—
Apple—Lemon—Raspberry—Cherry
Pineapple—Blueberry—French Apple—Blackberry
Peach—Strawberry—Rhubarb

Enjoy Berries and Fresh Fruit
Dessert Shells... 33c
Available Daily

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This one "high quality" policy for all stores applies to all the meats we sell.

It is true, that where customer demand calls for it, you will find thicker steaks, double lamb chops, etc., but they are all cut from the same quality meat that is available in every A&P Meat Department.

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No matter where you live, if you want that thick steak, double lamb chop or any cut you don't see in the case, just ask for it.

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ASST. FLAVORS

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\$1.65

Reg. price \$1.85

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CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **99¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS FRESH (whole lb. 79¢ — Straight Cut lb. 99¢)

BEEF BRISKET FRONT CUT lb. **85¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" — FROM CHUCK

CALIF. ROAST lb. **69¢**

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BEEF STEAKS 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

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BEEF LIVER lb. **47¢** "SUPER-RIGHT" — IN CHUNK **Liverwurst** lb. **49¢**

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ANN PAGE

PURE HONEY 3 lb. jar **99¢**

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MAYONNAISE 1 1/2 qt. jar **88¢**

1/2 gal. ctn. **59¢**

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CHARCOAL

20 lb. bag **\$1.09**

noted also that agriculture ranks third among American industries in accidental death rate.

Mr. William E. Borst, manager of the Adequate Wiring Bureau of Eastern New York, pointed out that many farm fires are caused by overloaded electrical circuits and faulty wiring. "When fire occurs on farm or rural property, damage is 3 to 6 times greater than in the average city fire. Two-fifths of all damage is to dwellings and their contents, another third is to barns and their contents," reported Mr. Borst. He urged all farmers to support National Farm Safety Week by having their wiring systems checked to make certain that they are adequate in capacity and in proper operating condition. "If properly used," said Mr. Borst, "electricity is one of man's greatest servants. By proper use of electricity I mean that house and farm building wiring should be large enough to cope with the maze of electrical equipment used on the farm and in the home today. Fuses and circuit breakers should be used with care. Caution should be exercised not to use too large a fuse, thereby creating the possibility of fire. Circuits should not be overloaded and the use of extension cords should be avoided."

Electricity is being used more and more on today's modern farm and to be able to serve the farmer efficiently, adequate wiring systems must be available. Many farms are still using outdated 60 ampere electrical services where they should be using 100, 150 or even 200 ampere services. Adequate wiring not only takes care of present needs, but provides for the future as well.

Mr. Borst reminded farmers that free housepower inspections are provided by Adequate Wiring Bureau member electrical contractors. He urged farmers to take advantage of this free offer. "If wiring is necessary," said Mr. Borst, "Adequate Wiring Bureau member banks are happy to provide convenient monthly payment loans to cover these improvements."

"Keep your guard up" is the theme of the 1968 National Farm Safety Week program. "To avoid accidents, everyone should use a little foresight and planning," concluded Mr. Borst, "and make every week Farm Safety Week on your farm."

Shopping I.Q.

Teenagers will have a chance to test their "Shopping I.Q." at this year's New York State Fair.

August 27-September 2, as the New York State Commerce Department Woman's Program salutes "Smart Shopping Teens." The exhibit, located in the Art and Home Center, will resemble a circus tent, with colorful stripes of red, yellow and blue. All teenage visitors to the booth will be asked to play the Smart Shopper I.Q. Game, a series of twelve multiple-choice questions that will let them know whether they are "Wizard I.Q." or "Norm Consumers" or deserve a "Dunce Cap!"

A teenage consumer newsletter, the Teen Tent Gazette, will be distributed to all teens, telling them of the activities of other teenagers and teenage groups across the State, in consumer programs and community service. Articles will be written both about and by these teenagers.

Teenage statistics and photographs of outstanding New York State teenagers will be featured at the Teen Tent. The advertising Women of New York are assisting the Woman's Program in films and slides of interest to teenage consumers for show-

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ing at the Consumerama Theater.

Today's 25 million teenagers represent a nationwide buying power of some \$18 billion. In a few years, these figures will be even more impressive: by 1970, experts have estimated our teenage population will reach 30 million, with a spending power of \$30 billion! In addition, they will exert great influence on their parents' purchases, from breakfast cereals to automobiles.

To help them form wise buying habits, the New York State Commerce Department Woman's Program has presented a series of teenage consumer assemblies in high and junior high schools throughout the State during the last year and a half. This fall, a Statewide Teenage Consumer Conference will be held in Albany, when representatives of business, education and government will give teenagers an opportunity to tell what they would like to know in the field of consumer information. Teenagers and teachers from all parts of the State have been invited to attend the Conference, which will take place on October 5.

Horse Show

Do you like to see lots of horses doing a good job? Then go to the Golden Horseshoe Riding Club,

Inc., Annual Horse Show on July 28. The show will start at 10:00 A.M. at the Locust Knoll Farm on Route 43, 1 mile west of Clarks-ville.

There will be halter and performance classes for ponies, English horses and Western horses. Also some fun classes, such as the Sit-A-Buck event and the Knock-Down and Out, a jumping event. There are classes for the young people too, the Lead-Line class in which the rider must be 8 years old or less, and several 4-H classes. Ribbons will be awarded in every class; there will also be prize money and trophies.

1st Production

"The Brick and the Rose," a sensitive drama by Lewis John Carlino, will be presented by the Charlatans Arena Summer Theater on August 1, 2, and 3 at 8:15 on the Bethlehem Central Senior High School stage. Sydney Turner, drama director at the high school, assisted by Dani Jerry and Jane Hill are directing the play. In starring roles are Judy Flandreau, Peter Heron, and Nancy Nostrand. They are supported by Jan Baldwin, Jon Gray, Kathy Smith, Mike Sharp, Dave Doherty, and Ted Phelps. The modern one-act concerns some experiences during the brief life of a young boy who dies a drug addict. Written originally as a dramatic reading, the play offers many opportunities for ex-

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Freshman, Nancy Nostrand, in her first Charlatans production consoles veteran actor, Peter Heron, in rehearsal of a scene from "The Brick and the Rose."

perimental production techniques and dramatic effects.

Also being presented with "The Brick and the Rose" will be the memorable recognition scene from Marcelle Maurette's "Anastasia." Judy Flandreau, recent B.C. graduate, is directing the sketch about the famous lost

daughter of Czar Nicholas II which stars Gail Hummel, Barbara Brewster, Nancy Kuivila, and Jane Hill.

Tickets for these productions or for "The Rainmaker" to be presented August 15, 16, and 17 may be purchased from any Charlatans member for \$1.00.



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Never go beyond your limitations when swimming. Each year there are hundreds of accidental drownings caused by the failure to observe a few basic safety rules. Avoid swimming in unsupervised or unknown waters. Don't swim in cold water or immediately after eating. By doing so, you run the risk of fatigue or cramps. Never engage in horseplay in the water, such as dunkings, false cries for help, etc.



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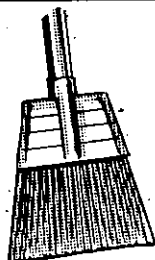


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SUNBURN

Overexposure to the rays of the sun your first time out can lead to a severe case of sunburn. Rather than subject yourself to pain and discomfort, take the sun in gradual doses — 15 to 20 minutes on each side the first day; 25 to 30 minutes the second day; and 30 or 40 minutes the third day. A very fair-skinned person may require an even more restrictive timetable based on past experience. Suntan lotions partially absorb the sun's rays, but they do not shut out all radiation so caution is still necessary. In cases of sunburn, use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, consult your physician.



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Whether you plan short term or long term savings, you'll find West End Federal's big 5% dividend, compounded quarterly really adds up, fast

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West End Federal

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POWER MOWER

Exercise caution when using your power mower. Keep clear of whirling blades and make certain the machine is not in gear when you start it. Clear the lawn of any objects that can impede the mower's operation. Run the mower at its lowest effective speed . . . and always turn off the engine when you leave the mower unattended. Above all, make sure your mower is in top running condition before cutting the lawn.

Camper Style Housekeeping



High camp or low camp, you have to keep house even on the road. Some suggestions for quick and easy tent or camper clean-up: Take a minimum of cleaning equipment along and make it the versatile variety. The tenters carry theirs along in a soft-drink carton — a scrub brush, lots of paper towels, a sponge or two and an all-purpose pine oil cleaner-disinfectant. This storage trick also works well for under the sink in the luxury camper and makes a neat carry-all. For added housekeeping ease, try disposable camping — from paper plates to disposable sleep gear, camp chairs and "paper" clothes, you can shed your equipment as you go along and no cleaning necessary. So whether you take the high road or the low road, don't let house-keeping keep you from camping.

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FLUFF DRIED

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Cool Summer Dessert

Hot summer days call for desserts that are cool and take little time in the kitchen. This pudding dessert has a cool and light taste sure to please family and cook.

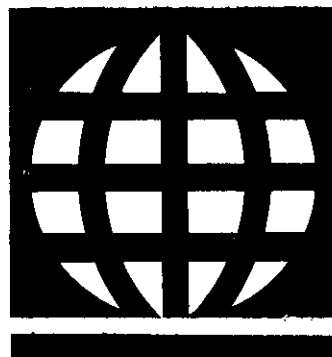
Pineapple Pudding Dessert

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup corn starch
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash salt
- 1 (8 3/4-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine sugar and corn starch in medium saucepan. Gradually stir in milk, mixing until smooth. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Reduce heat to low. Beat together eggs, vanilla and salt. Blend a little hot mixture into eggs, then stir all into remaining hot mixture in saucepan. Cook 2 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Stir in pineapple. Fold in whipped cream. Pile into dessert dishes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



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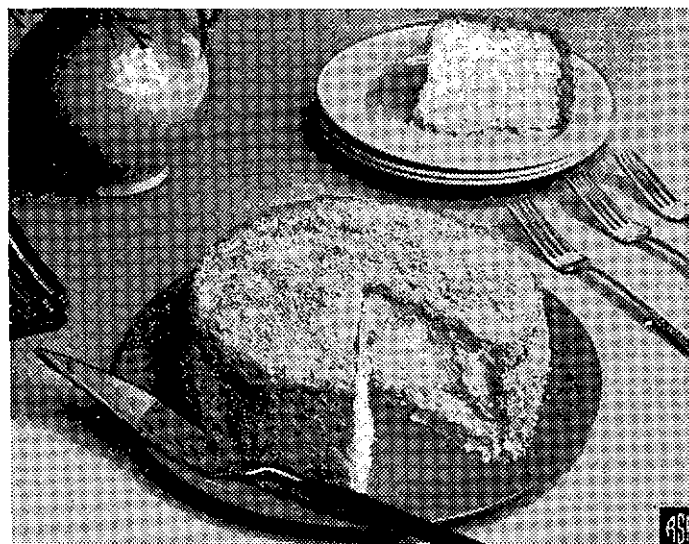
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Cottage cheese and tender flakes of canned salmon are molded in a crust to look just like cheesecake. It's actually a perfect luncheon salad for a warm day. Serve it with dainty sandwiches of whole wheat bread and sweet butter.

Many convenience foods offer tempting summer fare with a minimum of time and a maximum of flavor. One of these is canned salmon, which is hard to beat. It's good just as it comes from the can, or it combines perfectly with other foods such as vegetables and salad greens. It is also easy to "dress up" to suit the occasion, for salmon is an elegant fish and

makes an elegant salad mousse such as this recipe which follows:

Salmon Cheese "Cake" Mousse

- 1 1/2 cups unsweetened zwieback crumbs
- 6 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 envelopes plain gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 eggs, separated

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 cups cream-style cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 7 3/4-ounce can salmon, flaked
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs and melted butter. Line bottom and sides of a buttered 7 1/2-inch spring-form pan with 3/4 of the crumb mixture and chill. Reserve remaining crumbs.

Soften gelatin in cold water.

In small saucepan combine egg yolks, salt and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until egg mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Set aside.

Beat cheese thoroughly. Beat in lemon juice and rind and the egg mixture. Fold in salmon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into salmon-cheese mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon mixture into crumb-lined pan and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill for several hours, or until set.

To serve: Carefully remove sides of the spring-form pan, and place the "cake" on a cold serving plate. If desired, garnish with radish roses and sprays of parsley.



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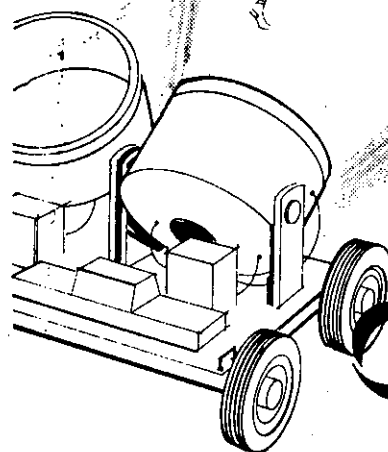
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A Universal Interest

New White House State China Service

To the American housewife, the thrill of serving her family or guests from new fine china dinnerware is universal. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is no exception and recently she proudly displayed a new White House state china service for the first time.

Guests at an informal reception to mark this occasion included employees and officials of the companies involved in the design and manufacture of the china as well as representatives of the White House Historical Society and the executive mansion service staff.

The First Lady felt it particularly fitting that those persons involved with the American-designed and American-made dining service should be among the first to view it in its permanent home in the executive mansion. Guests included representatives of Tiffany & Co., New York; Castleton China, New Castle, Pa.; Commercial Decal, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and INTERPACE, Parsippany, N. J., parent company of Castleton.

The new presidential service, purchased by the White House Historical Society for the people of the United States, consists of 216 place settings of ten individual pieces per setting.

Original designs for the White House state service were by Van Day Truex, and the paintings of flowers for decorations were by Andre Piette, both of Tiffany & Co.

Most unusual item in the china service is the entree plate, which also doubles as a dessert plate. The center decorations for these plates consist of individual representations of the state flowers of the fifty states and the District of Columbia.

Basic decorative design of all pieces is a radiating and vaulted pattern of pure gold dots over the rim areas of the plates and on the outsides of the hollow pieces, such as cups, cream soups and bowls. Each piece is edged with a scalloped gold band adjacent to a band of pink-orange. Wildflowers of the Southwest United States are also featured in the rim designs of the service plates, dinner plates, rim soups, cups and bowls.

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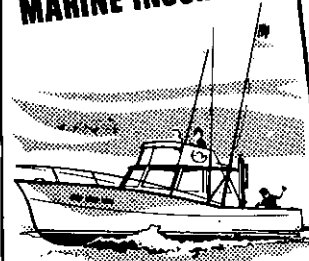
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The large service plates depict a flying American eagle and shield in plate center. The eagle design was adopted from a state service acquired for the executive mansion by President James Monroe.

Manufacture of the new service required six months at the Castleton plant, utilizing the skills of more than two hundred employees in forming, decorating and firing the ware.



The entire project, through research, designing and manufacturing, covered a period of two and one-half years.

The new china is more informal than previous White House dinnerware. The First Lady was the principal motivator of the less formal styling and the Tiffany designers followed her preferences.

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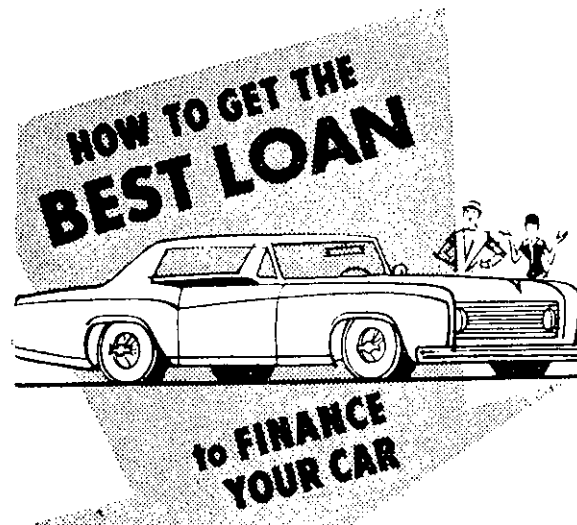
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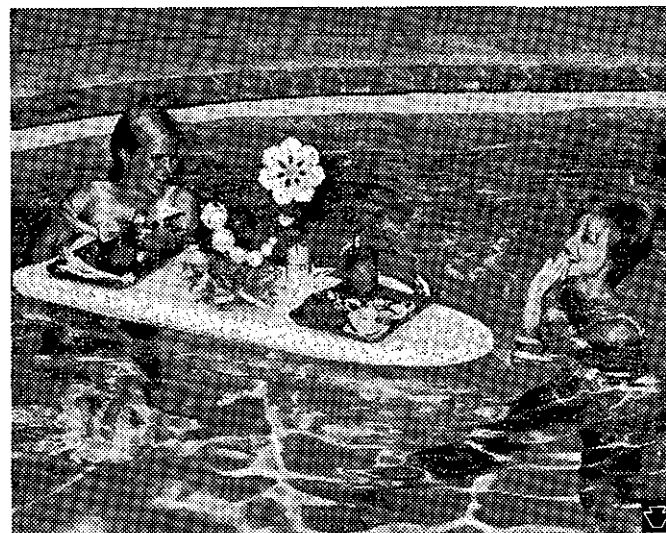
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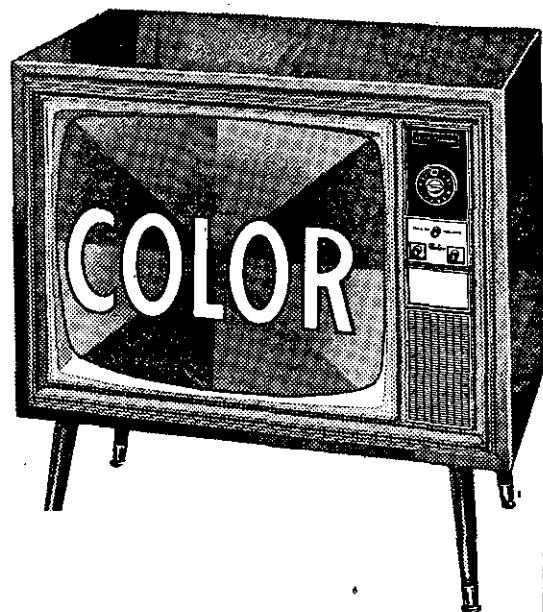
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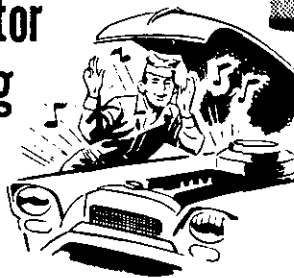
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