

# BACK TO SCHOOL ISSUE

See Pages 7 through 19

# The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XII, NO. 34

AUGUST 22, 1968

\$2.00 PER YEAR

\$.10 per copy



When the Republicans met recently at Murray-Jennex Park for their Annual Steak Roast, it was the largest attendance ever recorded. Candidate for Assembly in the 102nd District, Ray Skuse, looks completely happy with the whole proceeding as he shakes the hand of Bethlehem Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke

who has just closed his eyes to better anticipate the succulent juiciness of that delicious-looking steak held by the Chairman of the Town of Bethlehem Republican Committee, Arthur McCormick. Another happy fellow is Tom Corrigan who has just been told of the record attendance! He's second from the left.

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**ENDS SEPT. 3rd**

(ON SOME SPECIALS)

**SCOTTS LAWN SPECIALS**  
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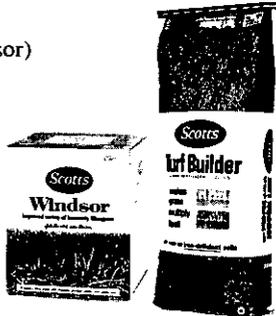
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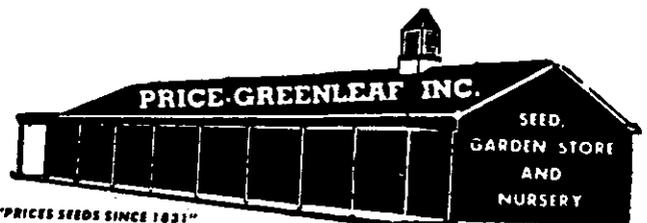
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## Coeymans Human Relations Survey

Tentative plans for a survey in the Village of Ravena and the hamlet of Coeymans to gauge public opinion on human relations were revealed at a meeting of the Town of Coeymans Community Improvement Organization.

Leonard Comithier, chairman of the organization's human relations committee, has initiated action to launch the survey which would cover 1,500 families in the village and hamlet. He informed the group the committee has written to a sociologist to ask her for help in the drafting of a questionnaire.

Among the questions which have been suggested are ones dealing with individual attitudes toward housing, employment, dating and marriage. One of the primary reasons for the formation of the Community Improvement

Organization was to improve racial relations within the community.

Mr. Comithier said the survey would require the services of 50 people working 10 hours over a two-week period. The plan calls for the interviewers to go into the homes of members of their own racial or ethnic group so that a more honest and objective result might be achieved.

Members of the committee also noted that no Negro teachers are employed in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District despite the fact that a significant number of Negro pupils are enrolled in the district. It was also pointed out that very few Negroes are employed by Ravena businesses and that the few who are employed work as janitors and custodians.

Mr. Comithier also brought to

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G70-14 -	61.25	46.19
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the group's attention the fact that there are about 25 Puerto Ricans residing in the hamlet of Coeymans and that many of them had little or no knowledge of the English language.

He indicated that the committee would pursue ways of providing them with English instruction. The committee plans to approach the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education to see what action it might take to help resolve the problem.

The group also heard a report from Mrs. William Countaway on possible youth recreational programs in the community. She reported she had been meeting with some of the young people of the community regarding the possibility of establishing a community youth organization.

Mrs. Countaway also reported the basement of St. Patrick's Rectory has been made available to town youth on Tuesday and Thursday nights for recreational programs.

Among other topics discussed were improvements of the Ravena Library and the preservation of the Old Coeymans High School.

It was decided that Dominic D'Ambrosi would be invited to the group's next meeting Aug. 19 to brief the members on the avenues open for preservation of the historic building. Mr. D'Ambrosi will also be asked to speak on the town and village planning board's progress on the town's master plan.

**Consultant**

On August 19 and 20 at the Ottesaga Hotel in Cooperstown, Mrs. Ann Reardon served as consultant to the Harcourt Brace and World Book Company Workshop in Reading.

Mrs. Reardon, Bethlehem Central Elementary Reading Specialist,



Mrs. Ann Reardon

ist, discussed current reading practices, the history of reading as it relates to present programs, and the influences of public action and technical changes on today's teaching methods in

**INTRODUCING!**

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his field.  
 With 85 salesmen from the Atlantic Seaboard and New York State as students, she demonstrated critical reading methods through a series of carefully constructed activities.

This has been a busy summer for Mrs. Reardon. She has recently completed work as a consultant to the Remedial Reading Summer Program directed by John Falvey at the Hamagraal School. August 29 will find her participating in an orientation program for new teachers to the Bethlehem Central School District.

Elected

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association has elected new officers for the coming year. William H. Waldbillig was re-elected president; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Van Oostenbrugge; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald C. Stahlman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Lyon; treasurer, Chester L. Hawley.

Trustees: Howard Geyer, William H. Weisheit, Sr.; Mrs. William J. Comstock, Jr., Mrs. Richard Thayer; Miss Meredith Clapper; Mrs. Constance K. Loucks.

Committee Chairmen: program, Mrs. William H. Waldbillig; yearbook, Mrs. Donald C. Stahlman; hospitality co-chairmen, Mrs. John Braver and Mrs. Donald

Eberle; ways and means, Mrs. Townsend Morey, Jr.; membership, co-chairmen, Mrs. William J. Comstock, Jr. and Mrs. Howard Geyer; constitution and by-laws, John Glenn; publicity, Mrs. Anna K. Rowe; building and grounds, Mrs. Mary Van Oostenbrugge; historian, Mrs. Constance K. Loucks; nominating, co-chairmen, S. Vint Vanderzee, Julian Gibson and Mrs. William Bennett; auditing and finance, Allen Merselis, Kenneth Malary, Richard Thayer; museum, Mrs. Robert L. Lyon, Mrs. Mary Van Oostenbrugge, Mrs. William Bennett and William Waldbillig.

At Pinnacle

The final weekend at Pinnacle Camps this season will feature the concert of sacred music Saturday (Aug. 24) at 8 P.M. under the direction of Ted Stedman of Houghton College.

The Rev. Paris Reidhead is speaking today at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. on "The Answer to Our Problems."

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SATURDAY EVE. . . . .	8:30 . . .	ALL SEATS \$3.00
SUN. MAT. . . . .	2:15 EVE. . .	8:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$2.50

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Mrs. Richard Ragone

## Weddings

### Sterling-Bailey

Linda Gail Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Sterling, 2198 New Scotland Road, became the bride of Jack Alan Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bailey, 8 School Road, Voorheesville, on August 17 at St.

Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

A reception was held at the Governor's Motor Inn, after which the young couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. On their return, they are residing at 543 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of

Voorheesville Central School and Albany Business College. She is employed by the New York State Department of Social Services.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of Voorheesville Central School, State University of New York at Brockport and will be teaching 4th Grade at the Niskayuna Elementary School in September.

### Chesbro-Ragone

Judith Ann Chesbro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chesbro, 23 Brockley Drive, Delmar, was married to Richard S. Ragone, son of Dominick Ragone, Newport, R.I., and Mrs. Raymond W. Weidman, 12 McCombe Drive, Delmar, on August 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

The reception was held at the Silo Restaurant in Albany after which the couple left for Bermuda.

They will reside in Troy.

The bride is a graduate of BC-HS, SUNY at Cobleskill and SUNY at Brockport. She will teach

4th Grade at Bell Top School East Greenbush.

Mr. Ragone is a graduate of BCHS and is employed by Niagara Mohawk.

### Burton-Mitchell

Miss Janet Marie Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burton, 8 Western Avenue, Delmar, and James Ralph Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Emporium, Pa., were married Aug. 3 in St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, Delmar. The Rev. Alan Jupin performed the ceremony.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple left on a trip to Freeport, Grand Bahama Islands.

The bride, a graduate of Vincentian Institute, is a senior stenographer for the State Department of Transportation. Her husband, a graduate of Central City Business Institute, Syracuse, served three years in the Army. He is employed by Pinkerton's Inc., Albany.



Mrs. Jack Bailey



Mrs. James Mitchell

# BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION



## ABC Now Taking Evening Registrations

A increasing number of employed men and women are looking forward to "night school" to help meet educational needs for advancement or improvement on-the-job. Because of this steady interest in continuing adult education, the Evening Division of the Albany Business College is expecting a record enrollment in its diploma and certificate programs starting Monday evening, September 16.

According to ABC's newly appointed Evening Division director, Andrew N. Carnell, applications are already being received for ABC's three diploma programs and 11 shorter certificate courses.

In addition to its ever-popular Accounting and Secretarial diploma majors, ABC is again offering its one-year Retail Business Management diploma program.

The Retail Business Manage-



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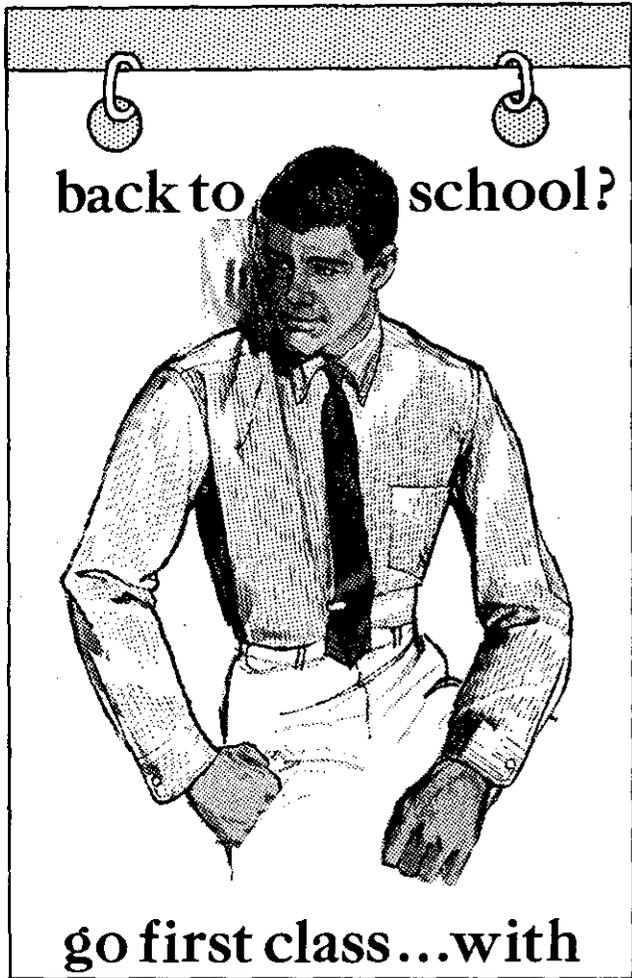
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| <b>UNDERWEAR</b><br>- Permanent Press<br>by Van Heusen                        | <b>ALL WEATHER COATS</b><br>-By London Fog   | <b>SHOES</b><br>- By Walk-Over                                       |
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Convenient  
Layaway



ment program was introduced last year to help meet the educational demands from owners and employees engaged in rapidly expanding Capital District retail business enterprises. The RBM course includes study of modern window and merchandise display, salesmanship and advertising techniques.

The shorter certificate courses include Beginning Typewriting, Intermediate Typewriting, Gregg Shorthand Refresher, Stenographic Review, Stenoscrypt ABC Shorthand, Practical Bookkeeping, Auditing, High School Equivalency and Reading Improvement. All but the Gregg Shorthand Refresher course are 17 weeks in length, meeting on Monday or Wednesday evenings. The Gregg Shorthand Refresher course meets for a four-week period on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

ABC offers two courses in data processing - one of the newest and fastest growing career fields in the country today. Aimed at the higher level office or business personnel, the 17-week Data Processing Seminar acquaints the student with the basic principles of both punched card and electronic data processing.

For those seeking definite career goals in the DP field, ABC's curriculum provides the area's most up-to-date instruction in Computer Programming using the IBM/System 360 data processing system.

The course is programmed for two nights each week for two 17-week semesters or for six hours on Saturday for two 17-week semesters. Course content includes instruction in Basic Computer Systems, Report Program Generator programming language and Common Business Ori-



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## THE SPOTLIGHT

ented Language (COBOL).

Entering its sixth academic year, ABC's 18-week Public Relations Institute continues to grow in stature. Already recognized nationally by educators and PR professionals, the program is aimed at equipping the individual to gain understanding and acceptance through better written, conversational and visual communications. ABC's Data Processing Seminar and Public Relations Institute are both unique in this area. Both were designed to meet definite community needs.

Albany Business College is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, the agency recognized by the United States Office of Education; registered as a private business school by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York and approved for the training of veterans.

## Academy Opens September 10

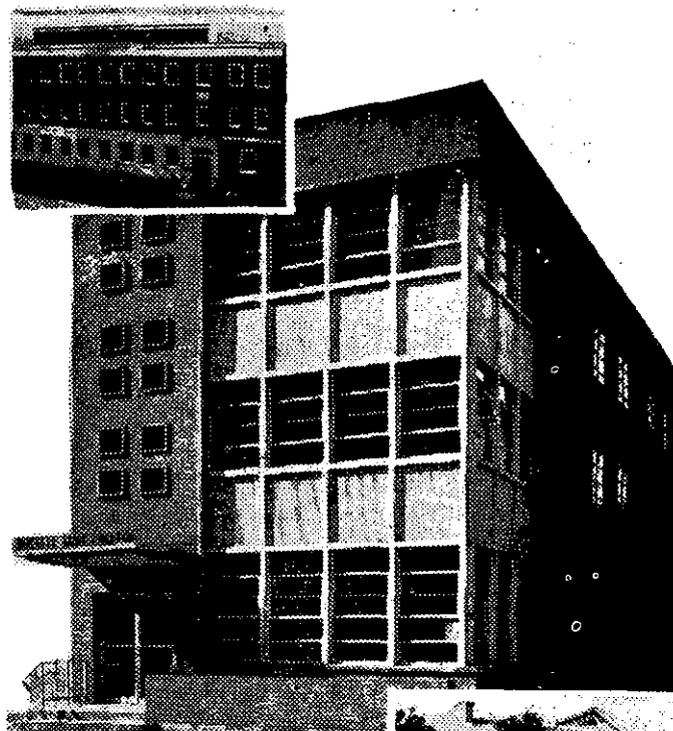
Fall classes at Albany Academy for Girls will begin on Tuesday, September 10, at 8:45 A.M. with a full day of school.

Mrs. Townsend Rich, headmistress, has announced four new appointments to the Academy's upper school faculty: Mrs. Freeman T. Putney, Jr., A.B., Wellesley College, will teach eleventh and twelfth grade history; Mrs. Vincent H. McPeak, A.B., M.A., Syracuse University, and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wieland, A.B., B.Sc., Trinity College, University of Dublin, will join the Mathematics Department; Mrs. David Rubin, A.B., Queens College, M.A. Brown University, will teach French I.

In the lower school, Mrs. Claude A. Buchanan, SUNY at Albany and at Oneonta, will join the faculty as first grade teacher.

The school will continue its traditional policy of small classes in an academic curriculum. Special emphasis is placed on college preparation.

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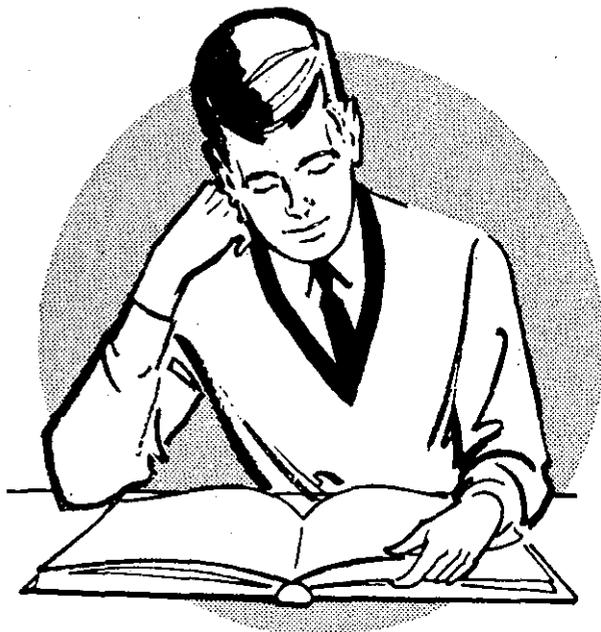
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## RS Evening Division

Russell Sage College evening division will start its twenty-eighth year in Troy and twentieth in Albany when classes open for the fall term on September 25. Three new degree programs approved by the New York State Department of Education in the field of economics will be offered for the first time. A bachelor of arts with a straight economics major, and the same degree with business or accounting options is open to new students. The former four-year program in general business will gradually be phased out. Advanced students may elect to change to the new economics major. Those with sixty or less semester hours must do so.

The evening college, which had a registration of 2,000 each semester last year, also offers bachelor of arts and sciences degrees in several fields, including liberal arts, the natural sciences, nursing, and elementary education. The nursing candidates must spend one academic year in residence at the college in Troy. Graduate degrees are offered in elementary education, teaching the mentally handicapped, medical-surgical nursing, and teaching maternal-child nursing.

Two-year, associate degrees may be earned in the evenings and on Saturdays in American studies, general business, and public service. New York State and other certification programs will continue in school nursing, teaching the mentally handicapped, chartered casualty underwriter (CPCU), traffic and real estate.

Registration in over 125 classes will start September 3 and continue until instruction begins September 25. Pre-registration may be made in August. Office hours in the Albany division at 258 State Street are 9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Troy campus hours are

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**\$8**

### RAINCOAT RIOT!

Orlon Pile - Zip Out Lined - Permanent Press - Newest Fall Models  
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**\$22.90**

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**\$33**

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Newest Fall Turtle and Crew Necks  
Solids and Stripes - 18 New Fall Colors  
Reg. \$6.95

**\$3.99**

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 P.M. SAT. 10 TO 6 P.M.

9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. After September 3 the Albany registration hours will include Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Detailed brochures are available on request.

## To Cortland

The following are students from Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, that have been accepted as freshmen at the State University College at Cortland for the fall term of 1968.

More than 1,100 freshmen will

report to Cortland in the fall upping the estimated enrollment at the Central New York school to more than 3,600.

Bruce Batchelor of 14 Kenaware Ave., and Robert Kirkman, 22 Borthwick Ave., Delmar.

## On Dean's List

More than 600 Harvard College freshmen have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of their grades for the entire year of 1967-68.

In order to be placed on the

Dean's List at Harvard College, a student must maintain an average of "B" or better for the year.

Students whose names are on the List will be given greater responsibility and discretion in the matter of attending classes, as far as this does not interfere with the collective interests of the classes to which they belong.

From this area: Arthur Cooper, 34 Wexford Road, Delmar.

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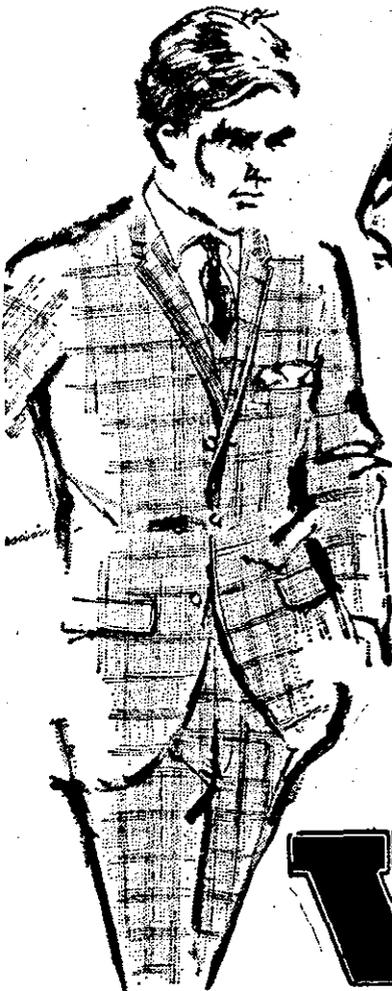
## Registration Dates

Pupils who will attend schools in the Bethlehem Central School District for the first time this fall should be registered before classes begin on September 6. Principals and guidance counselors will be in their offices to register new pupils at the following times and dates:

Elementary Schools - August 26-30 and September 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00

# Just a Little

# Simple Arithmetic:



IF THAT SUIT YOU USED TO FIND AT YOUR CLOTHING STORE FOR ABOUT \$75.00 NOW WEARS A \$99.50 PRICE TAG, YOU ARE PROBABLY READY FOR AN EYE-OPENING TRIP TO WULTEX . . . YOU'LL FIND YOUR KIND OF SUIT WITH A WULTEX FACTORY PRICE TAG OF \$54.50 OR \$59.50.

The atmosphere may not be true University Shop, but the clothing is authentic. Wultex has a strong conviction that the customers would prefer to pay only for what they can wear . . . NOT for fancy decor that doesn't come home with the suit.

Wultex will match ANY store for style, selection, fit and tailoring. The only thing we can't match is the HIGH PRICE tag. This fall's suits range from hopsacks and tweeds through twills and clear-cut worsteds . . . in soft solid shades and bold masculine plaids, an unusually large selection in your size.

Try a little Wultex Suit Arithmetic  
They're factory priced from

**\$49.50** to **\$74.50**

### WHILE YOU'RE AT IT . . .

Put our LOW Factory Store Prices to work for you on other wardrobe needs. We have down-to-earth price tags on all of our . . .

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## THE SPOTLIGHT

p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Junior High School - August 19, 20, 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Senior High School - August 21, 22, 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. by appointment (439-9961).

## In Spain

Carol Suzanne Leonard, a junior at Bethlehem Central Senior High School, has been studying at the University of Madrid this



Carol Leonard

summer under the auspices of the Foreign Language League.

While in Spain, the group took many side trips, including one to the Mediterranean, and their final week was spent touring through northern Spain. They attended classes in the morning and then were able to use their afternoons to learn about the life and habits of the Spanish people by both short trips to various attractions such as bull-fights, and going to typical Spanish markets.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leonard of 80 Adams Place, Delmar.

## In Peace Corps

Mary Theresa Dowling is serving with The Peace Corps in Ghana, West Africa. As a training assignment she is teaching English at a middle school in Akropong, which is thirty miles



Mary Dowling

north of the Capital City of Accra. Her permanent assignment is expected to be teaching English at the University of Ghana.

Miss Dowling received her Master of Arts Degree from the

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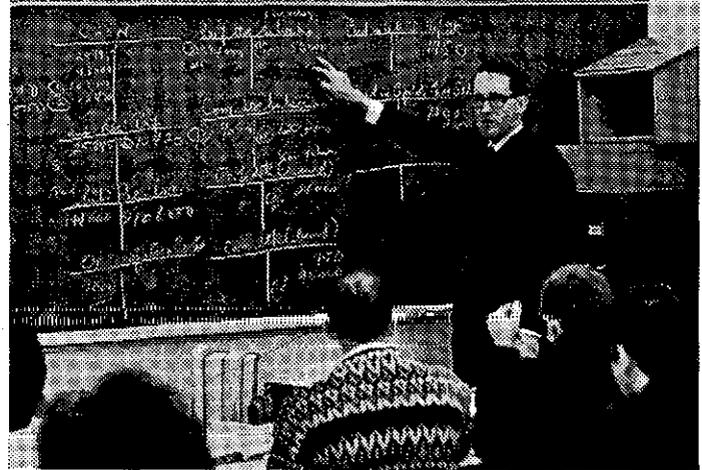
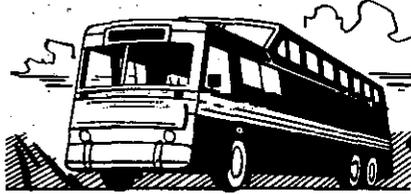
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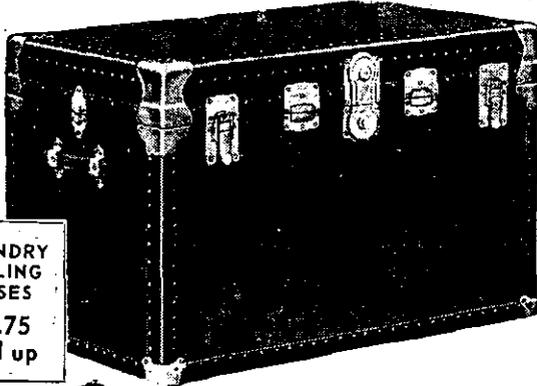
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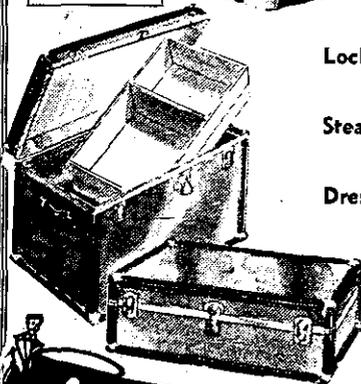
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University of Denver, Colorado, in June 1968 and her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the State University of New York at Oneonta in June 1967. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor Society.

Miss Dowling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dowling, 9 Saybrook Drive, Glenmont.

**Bethlehem Play Programs Booming**

The Town of Bethlehem summer recreation program reports 35,000 registrations of youth and adults in its various programs.

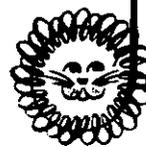
Although the program concentrates on the town's youth, William Fuller, recreation director, noted there were activities made available to the adults in the

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THE SPOTLIGHT

form of family activities and a physical fitness program.

The summer recreation program, which is sponsored jointly by the Bethlehem Central School District and the Town of Bethlehem, started June 24 and will conclude within the next week. Personnel costs for the program amount to about \$20,000.

The most sizeable enrollment increase came in the instructional and recreational swim programs which were conducted at the Bethlehem Central School District Junior and Senior High School pool. Mr. Fuller said the participation in the swim program was up about 2,000 over last year.

More than 700 young people were enrolled in the beginners swimming classes which were held daily Monday through Friday at the junior high school pool. Another 400 received instruction in stoke improvement and 50 advanced swimmers were enrolled in the junior life-saving course at the high school pool.

The instructional programs were offered to children from first grade through high school. Mr. Fuller noted that one of the reasons for the increased participation was the fact that first graders were permitted to enroll in the instructional portion of

the program this year.

Last year only those pupils who had completed second grade were eligible for swim instruction.

The remainder of the swim program consisted of recreational and family swims in the afternoons and evenings.

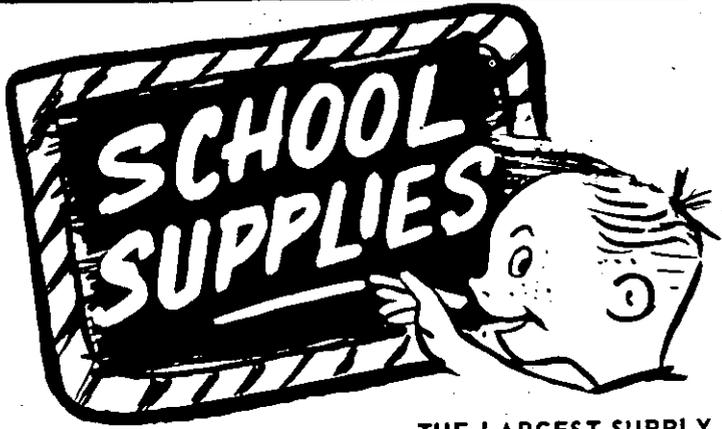
The swimming activities will conclude this week with the exception of the community swimming team which has one meet remaining. The Bethlehem Swim Team which practices during the evenings has compiled a 4-1 record against other area teams.

The playground program, which features supervised play organized games, hobbies, arts and crafts, has lured about 400 youngsters from grades 1-6 to eight of the neighborhood parks in the town each weekday.

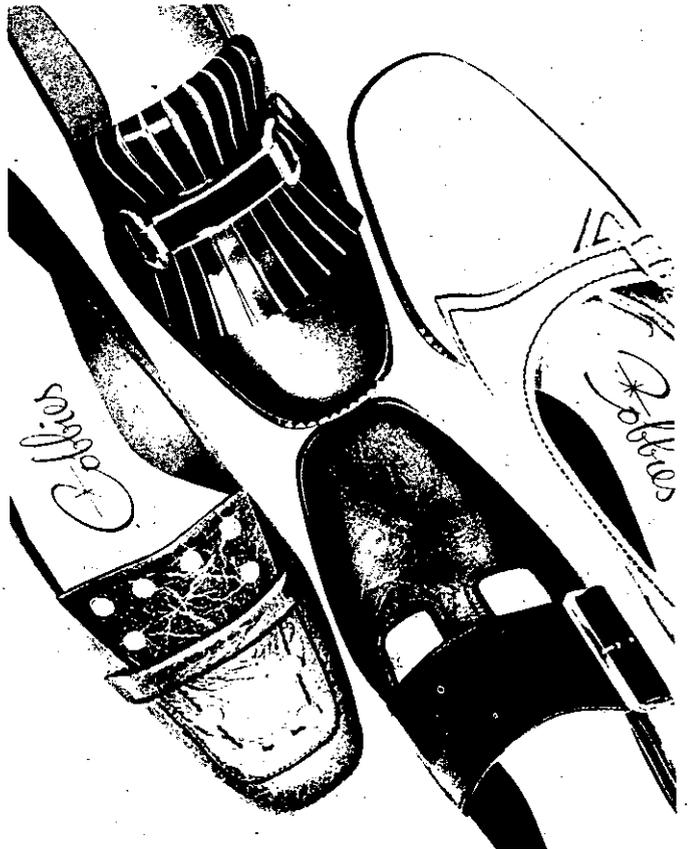
Residents from toddlers to 55 are participating in the "run and job" physical fitness program. Included in this program are 20 females, 10 of them adults. This activity concentrates on mile and two-mile distances.

The instructional tennis program which meets each weekday morning has 75 young people enrolled, and another 30 youths are members of the community team.

For those young people with a



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flare for dramatics there is the Bethlehem Central Senior High School Charltans, a theater program which also comes under the town recreation program.

Two weekends ago the group presented "The Brick and the Rose" and starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the players will present "The Rainmaker," in the high school auditorium.

**Ladies' Day**

Mrs. Thomas Olesko and Mrs. Philip Coffey are chairmen of Normanside Country Club's 22nd Annual Ladies' Member-Guest Day.

August 22 is the date of the 1968, 18-hole, one-day, best ball golfing event. Normanside Pro, Marty Czqaikiel, will pull the trigger on the shotgun at 8:30 A.M. signifying the opening of the event. All players begin at

the same time; the field is limited to 76 golfers.

Ladies' Member-Guest day is one of the club's most popular ladies' golfing days. Other area clubs are well represented.

Assisting Mrs. Olesko and Mrs. Coffey are: Mesdames William Tinney, Charles Loftus, Thomas McCabe, Richard Girvan, Ernest Bird, Maxwell Palmer, Anthony Casimo, Herbert Haas, Paul Devio, Paul Powers, Frank Snyder and Charles Ruhl.

**LETTERS**

Dear Sir:

I thought this photo of my son, Ed Jr., might be of interest to you and your readers. He caught the 29 pound, 48 inch "Musky" in the St. Lawrence River near Ogdensburg during the first

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Edward Mendus, Jr. & 'friend'

student in the Bethlehem school system.

Edward J. Mendus

Dear Sir:

As President of The Little League Auxiliary, I want to express my thanks to all the mothers who helped during the Little League Season. To those who, for one reason or another, couldn't help out - you don't really know what you missed by not investing a small part of your time to support your boy in his efforts to play ball.

I want to especially thank Dolores Fitzgerald for her constant efforts in keeping the stand in running order, Bena Primomo for her never-ending help to get mothers to work, and to our Candy Chairman Glenna Sorrows and her workers for their time-consuming job on the Candy Sales, plus my many board members and officers for their time and effort - without these women, my job would have been in vain, and our season wouldn't have been a success.

Many, many thanks again and

week in August on a fishing and camping trip with the family.

The fish, his first musky, was caught trolling deep with a plug at noon, a time considered very poor for musky fishing. Ed is fourteen years old and a ninth grade

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we all look forward to a bigger and better year in '69.

Helen Sellner, President  
Little League Auxiliary

## New Officers

Mrs. John P. Smith has been elected president of the Albany Chapter, College of Saint Rose Alumnae Association for 1968-69.

Other new officers are vice-president Mrs. John H. Miller; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Frank J. Nigro and Mrs. Francis E. Rogler; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Plowinske; treasurer, Miss Gayle K. Matthews.

Named to the Board of Directors were Mrs. William B. Miller, Mrs. Martin A. Lindsay, Mrs. Robert J. Danzig, Mrs. William A. Leonard, Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Mrs. John A. Ruskowski and Mrs. Robert E. Elie.

The club's opening fall event will be a luncheon on September 28 at Valle's Steak House.

## Interesting Exhibit

One of the most interesting exhibits held at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center is the current one which will be there through September 1: "Dimensions of American Music," an exhibit of musical instruments from the collection of Clifford A. Allanson of Delmar.

The Clifford A. Allanson Musical Instrument Collection began



when the Allansons lived at Ithaca where they built a log retreat house which they hoped to decorate in a rustic fashion. Mr. Allanson found several zithers but they proved too interesting to hang on the wall. The zithers, repaired and played, were the beginning of his comprehensive collection of over 800 musical instruments that reflect "Dimensions of American Music."

Over the years Mr. Allanson has stopped in hundreds of antique shops and attended country and estate auctions beyond counting. Now, with his collector's interest well-known, friends and antique dealers also help locate items. The barrel organ on exhibit was ready for the trash man because it had been badly damaged by water in the basement of a New Jersey home. A friend promptly rescued the instrument, presented it to Mr. Allanson, and after restoration by the Deansboro Musical Museum, the barrel

organ now wheezes out its tunes.

All of the instruments in the exhibition have been restored to playing condition. Himself a musician, Mr. Allanson's interest extends not only to the unusual shape and form of early musical instruments but to their equally interesting and unusual sounds as well. On occasion he arranges for their use in demonstration performances. Early musical arrangements differ from modern renditions and were created in part to take advantage of the peculiar sounds produced by the popular instruments of the day.

## Moving

The Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross will be moving to a new Chapter House located at Hackett Boulevard and Clara Barton Drive on Friday, August 23, according to J. Spencer Standish, Chapter Chairman.

Mr. Standish said the Albany

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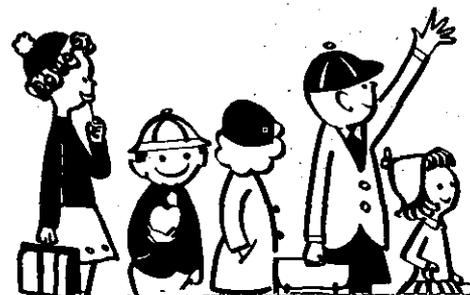
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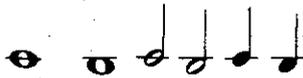
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Mr. Standish said the Albany Red Cross will conduct business as usual during the move to the new location.

Persons desiring to contact the Albany Red Cross Chapter by telephone after August 23 should use the new phone number, 462-7461.

## Table Talk

"Vegetable Cookery" will be the topic on Table Talk on Wednesday, August 28, at 7:30 a.m.

on WAST, Channel 13. Mrs. Eleanor J. Wages, program hostess will present the program with emphasis on the fresh summer vegetables which are presently available.

Different methods of cookery will be demonstrated along with tips on preserving the valuable nutrients found in vegetables. Mrs. Wages will also give homemakers ideas on how to achieve variety in menus by preparing vegetables in some new and unusual ways.

A bulletin entitled "Vegetables in Family Meals" will be offered to viewers. Table Talk is presented weekly by the Home Economics Division of Cooperative Extension in area counties.

## Smart Kids

The ability of children to solve proportion problems may begin at an earlier age than is commonly believed, according to a Cornell University researcher.

Tests indicate that four-year-olds without formal mathematical training can estimate the ratio of two categories — such as black and white marbles — nearly as well as 12-year-olds and adults, according to Prof. Herbert P. Ginsburg, of the child development and family relationships department at the N.Y. State College of Home Economics, Cornell.

Over a three-year period, he conducted several proportion studies with youngsters from




**HO 3-2221**

### YOUR DAILY CHECKLIST OF DELICIOUS BAKERY TREATS!

#### THURSDAY

August 22nd

Honey Nut Round Cake . . . . 74c  
 Cinna. Crunch Buns 44c  
 Dessert Shells . . . . 33c

#### FRIDAY

August 23rd

Choc. Round Cake . 74c  
 Orange Coco. Buns . 44c  
 Square Angel Cake . 59c

#### SATURDAY

August 24th

Maple Round Cake . 79c  
 Pecan Coffee Ring . 69c  
 Orange Chiffon Cake . . . 49c

#### MONDAY

August 26th

Choc. Marshmallow Round Cake . . . . 74c  
 Cinna. Curl Buns . . 39c  
 Round Angel Food Cake . . . . 44c

#### TUESDAY

August 27th

Marble Round Cake 74c  
 Cinna. Cluster Buns 59c  
 Strawberry Chiffon Cake . . . 49c

#### SPECIALS

German Chocolate Sheet Cake  
 Every Mon. & Thurs. 69c

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Blueberry Toasties  
 Every Friday 44c

---

Fruit Cookies  
 Every Saturday 39c

---

Chocolate Creme Filled Cups  
 Every Monday 39c

---

Date Nut Bread  
 Every Tuesday and Friday 59c

#### Feature of the Week

Family Coffee Cake . . . . .98

every Friday

A delicious breakfast treat—large enough to serve Mom & Pop and all the kids.

---

Louisiana Ring . . . . .79

every Monday and Tuesday

Year 'round favorite—Especially good in summer.



A TRADITION OF QUALITY SINCE 1913

**we care**



# who shops at A&P?

People who have discovered there is more to a Super Market than meets the eye.

People who have discovered the advantage of shopping at a store that is fair, honest, and dependable.

People who have learned how nice it is to be cared about.

People who want a store that stands behind everything they sell, no matter who makes it.

People who want to be sure they'll never miss out on an advertised special.

People who are concerned about their total food bill.

Shouldn't A&P be your store?

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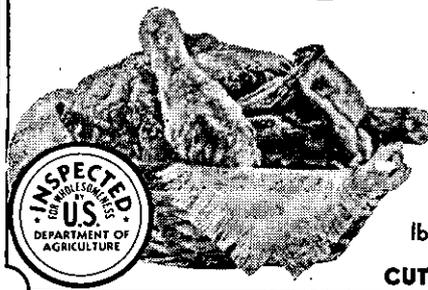
## "Super-Right" Quality Meats!

WE SELL ONLY U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY

FRESH 2 TO 3 LB. FRYING OR BROILING

# CHICKENS

WHOLE



**29¢**  
lb.

CUT UP OR SPLIT lb. 33¢

BREAST (wings included) OR LEG (backs included)

**CHICKEN QUARTERS** lb. **39¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **79¢**

ALLGOOD SLICED

**BACON** 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FROM CHUCK **CALIF. ROASTS** lb. **69¢** "SUPER-RIGHT" Chopped Frozen **BEEF STEAKS** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED **BEEF LIVER** lb. **49¢** COOKED, PEELLED and DEVEINED **SHRIMP** FROZEN lb. **\$1.29**

### Thrifty Produce Buys!

FRESH DELICIOUS!

**SWEET CORN**  
**12** ears for **49¢**

**FRUIT SALE!**

MIX OR MATCH  
GRAPES Seedless  
PEARS Bartlett  
NECTARINES lb. **25¢**

NORTHWEST ITALIAN **PRUNES** 2 lbs. **35¢** COOL-TO-EAT **HONEYDEWS** ea. **69¢**

CRISP **CUCUMBERS** 3 for **29¢** FRESH **CELLO CARROTS** 2 1 lb. pkgs. **25¢**

### Save on Frozen Foods!

A&P FRENCH STYLE

**GREEN BEANS**  
**2** 9 oz. pkgs. **39¢**

A&P (in butter sauce)

**CUT CORN** 10 oz. pkg. **29¢**  
**SULTANA MEAT PIES** 5 8 oz. pkgs. **97¢**  
**A&P GRADE "A" SPEARS ASPARAGUS** 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

### Grocery Values To Go Buy!

NEW NORTHERN MENTHOL

**Facial Tissue**  
**4** 150-2 ply pkgs. **49¢**

A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN

**SPINACH**  
LEAF OR CHOPPED 10 oz. pkg. **10¢**

### Baked Foods!

JANE PARKER (made with buttermilk)  
**WHITE BREAD** 2 1 lb. 6 oz. lvs. **57¢**  
JANE PARKER 100%  
**WHEAT BREAD** 2 1 lb. lvs. **49¢**  
JANE PARKER  
**LEMON ROLL** 14 oz. pkg. **39¢**

JANE PARKER 8 INCH  
**CHERRY PIE**  
1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

NARROW OR REGULAR RULE **STATE TABLETS** 3 for **\$1** ANN PAGE **Salad Dressing** qt. jar **49¢**

OAKHILL FREESTONE **PEACHES** 3 1 lb. 12 oz. cans **89¢** ANN PAGE **GRAPE JAM** 3 lb. jar **79¢**

SULTANA STUFFED **SMALL OLIVES** 1 lb. jar **99¢** IONA BRAND **TOMATOES** 2 1 lb. cans **39¢**



# The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

Friend of ours says the last time he sang in church, 65 people changed their religion.

.....

Courting is probably the only sport where the animal that gets caught has to buy the license.

.....

Fortunately, we bend in the middle. Think how uncomfortable sitting down would be if we had to stand up to do it.

.....

A closed mouth gathers no foot.

.....

It is fine to have both ends meet, but it is even better if they overlap a little.

.....

They WILL overlap with what you save at Delmar Lumber. Drop in and make us prove it with our Mid-Summer Values.

## This Month's Paint Feature



**5.44** gal.

**TAKE HOME VINYL OIL LATEX OR LZT!**

• Vinyl Latex Oil Emulsion. Combines superior qualities of oil & water base paint. Flows on easily.

• Lead • Zinc • Titanium

6-yr. life expectancy! Pure balanced blend of lead, zinc, titanium & linseed oil. 4-season paint for old or new work.



**DELMAR LUMBER**

SATURDAY HOURS: 8 to 4 (Store & Yard)

four to 12 years old and compared the results with adult performances. Children of average intelligence from Ithaca schools were subjects.

Ginsburg's experiments indicate that youngsters gain "quite a sophisticated statistical sense at an early age." The researcher wondered why, if children can learn these surprising intuitive skills outside school while very young, they then have such a problem with subject matter in school.

Ginsburg feels that many public schools attempt to teach the child what he already has learned intuitively on his own, and that as a result the child loses interest in formal learning.

To test this theory he has launched another project, with the ultimate aim being "to develop a plan for a school environment where youngsters can learn more or less on their own, and not be exposed to so much trivia."

The ability to estimate proportions is an "intuitive skill" because subjects cannot explain how or why they made the estimates, Ginsburg said. In the recently completed studies, when two categories were used (for instance, black and white marbles), he discovered that the four, six, and 12-year-olds each performed about as accurately as adults. This occurred when they were shown a large number of elements simultaneously, and in

other tests where they handled them one by one.

However, when a third variable was introduced — for example, yellow marbles — the four-year-olds became confused and their proportion estimates went askew. Six-year-olds also performed rather poorly with three categories, while 12-year-olds did considerably better.

These results indicate that although youngsters are adept in limited proportioning at an early age, they are baffled by more complex situations.

## Crusher

An experimental machine designed to pick and crush stones from fields is in early stages of development at Cornell University.

The device, if developed into a complete unit, may eliminate the stone problem that plagues many farmers, particularly potato growers.

Raymond W. Hauk, a graduate student working with Prof. Wesley W. Gunkel, agricultural engineer, N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell, is tackling the problem with an experimental device he has built.

The main part of the device is a unit designed to separate stones from soil. It consists of a number of rotating shafts with metal paddles. Paddles are arranged on the shafts in such a way that they form a sort of



Miss Imogene Coca and Mr. Sid Caesar, "Your Show of Shows" Stars, pose with Lou Junco (L) and Henry Junco (R) at a press conference and reception hosted by the Juncos at their Golden Fox Steak House. Miss Coca and Mr. Caesar appeared at the Colonie Summer Theatre.

rough rotating "sieve."

Stone-laden soil is "plowed" with a blade in front and as the soil moves over the "sieve," the rotating paddles retain stones while letting the soil fall through.

"Any stones larger than the size of a golf ball can be separated in this way," says Hauk. The paddles also move the stones to another section of the device where they can be crushed.

"Digging up the soil is no problem, and we are looking into various types of stone crushers already in use at stone quarries," he says.

With a stone-crushing unit installed, a full-scale stone picker may have to be made into a self-propelled unit. Without a crusher, it can be made into a smaller unit without its own power.

Farmers, particularly potato growers, have problems with pesky stones during harvest season. Stones often damage the harvester and potatoes or slow down the entire operation. Besides, they cause jamming and excessive wear of various implements.

Despite all these disadvantages, stones are not harmful to the soil itself, Hauk says. For

one thing, stones may play a part in conserving soil moisture and help raise soil temperature. They also reduce the chances of soil erosion and soil compaction.

With these advantages in mind, Hauk is trying to put the stones back on the soil after crushing them.



QUICK SHUTTER Frank W. Warner of State Farm Road, Voorheesville, supervising photographer of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.'s Eastern Division, has been awarded the silver ribbon by the Professional Photographers of America Inc. The award is one of the highest bestowed on professional photographers.



On the fourth Saturday of every August, there is a muster at Westbrook, Conn. The "Village Volunteers" of Delmar will be there in their bright red jackets (trimmed with gold braid), white shirts and ruffles, wheat-colored trousers and black stockings and wearing their tricorn hats. They will be in a parade at 12 noon and participate in a muster in the afternoon. This group recently participated in the first muster held at "The New Windsor Cantonment" a newly-opened historic area near West Point, N.Y. In September, they will journey to Williamsburg, Virginia, for the annual "Field Musick Day." Members are Robert (Barney) Barned, Bill Frueh, Chuck Roberts, Buz Olsen, Pete Gregory, Dave Gregory (presently in the service of his country), Sue Gregory, Michael and Dick Fitzgerald, Fred and Peter Walsh, Carl, Jenay and Raneen Benenati, David Hulme, Willie and Nancy Nostrand, Valerie, Karen and JoAnn Coons, Walter Owens, John and Dennis Bub, Kathy Quinlan, Ray Lawley, Hanlan Ives, Denise and Janice Hofaker, Greg and Douglas Boari, Bonnie Richman, Peggy Were and Victor Wing of New York City.

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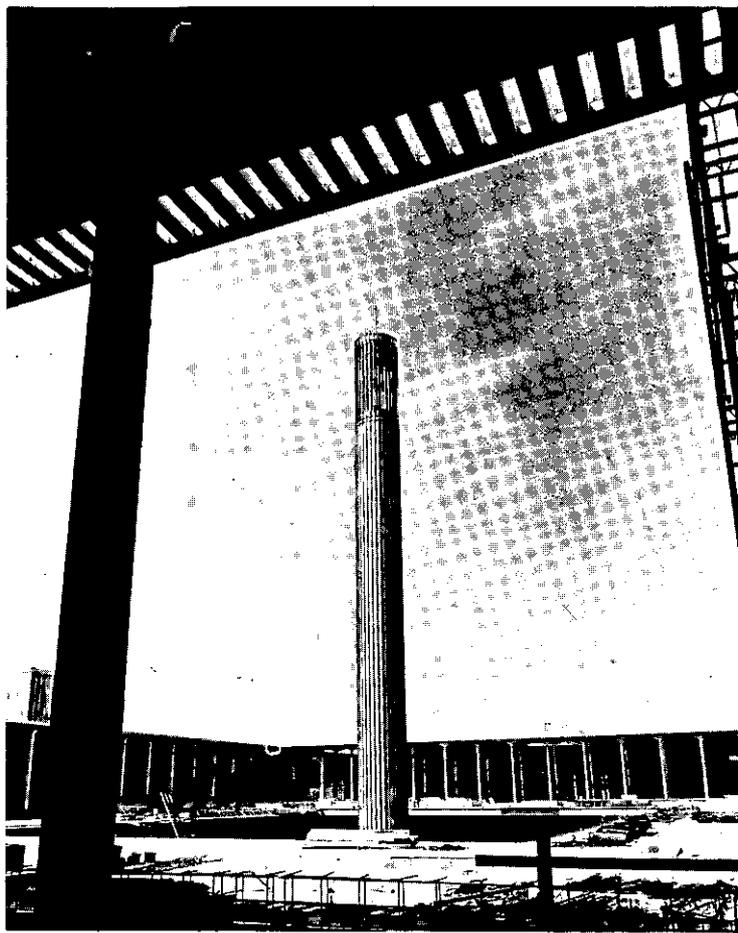
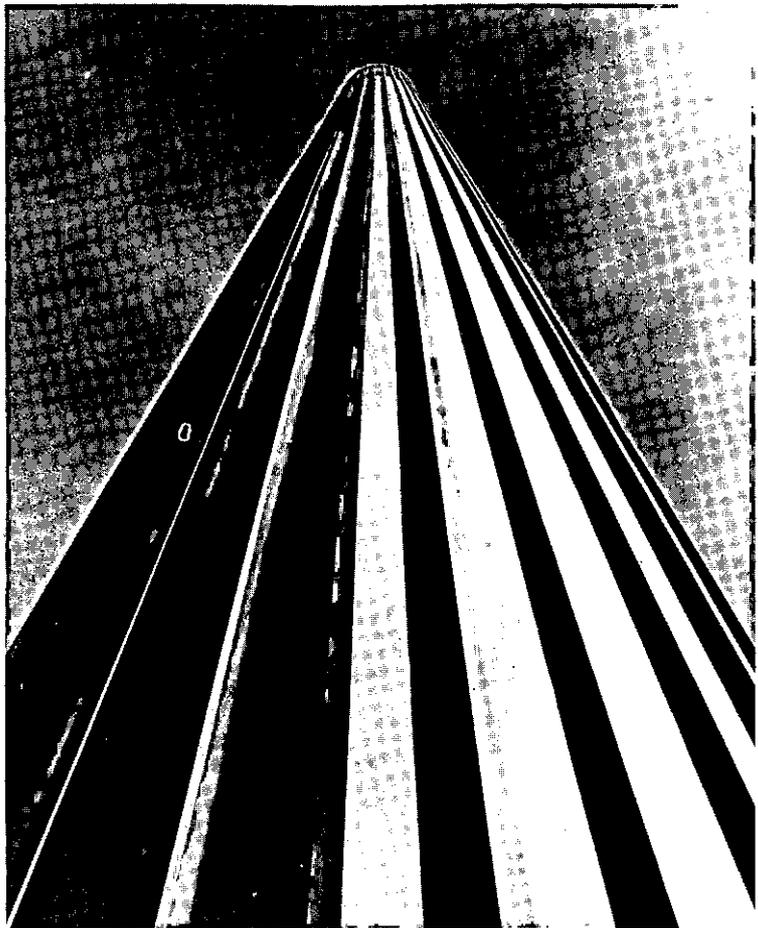
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# 320,000-gallon Tank A Thing of Beauty



Steel Plate Fabricators Association, Inc., has presented its "Steel Tank of the Year" award to the State University of New York at Albany.

The award was made for an unusual 251 foot high steel water storage tank which combines beauty and utility. A carillon tower sits on top of the graceful, fluted column.

The water tower, which has a capacity of 320,000 gallons, was designed by the noted architectural firm Edward Durell Stone Associates, Earl A. Bratton, ex-

MEMBER FDIC

# The



## Bethlehem Babe Ruth League Results

### Final Standings

	W	L
Blue Cross	14	1
Beth. Cham. of Com.	11	4
Farm Family	7	8
Delaware Plaza	5	10
Industrial Park	5	10
Pat & Bob's	3	12

*Save time  
and shoe leather...*



**GO CLASSIFIED**

the University's president, in a brief ceremony on the campus. Plaques also went to William Hoops of Edward Durell Stone Association, Salvatore San Pietro of Severud ; Perrone - Sturm Conlin - Bandel, consulting engineers and Jack L. Scholbe of Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, fabricators of the steel tower.

Mr. Bratton also presented awards to Joseph Curley of the New York State Construction Fund and William Shaw of Basic Construction Company, Albany, general contractors of the State University.

In presenting the awards, Mr. Bratton said, "Steel Plate Fabricators Association pays tribute to more than the architectural and engineering excellence represented by this water tower. We honor also the State University's achievement in making a service facility an esthetically pleasing addition to this beautiful campus.

"Our association is vitally interested in encouraging the use of water storage facilities for other purposes. This combination of a water reservoir and a carillon tower is one of the most dramatic examples of this," Mr. Bratton said.

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## Tournament

The Bethlehem Tennis Association will sponsor a doubles tennis tournament September 14, 15, 21, 22 on the Jr. High School courts. There will be four events: Men's, Senior Men's, Women's and Mixed doubles. The Tournament is open to anyone 18 years of age or over who is a resident of the Town of Bethlehem, or a member of the Tennis Association. An entry form is printed below for the convenience of those wishing to participate.

The entry fee is \$1.50 per person for each event with the entry deadline Wednesday, September 11, 5:00 P.M. Please file

early. This aids in the planning of the tournament.

The opening matches start at 9 A.M. Sept 14. Entrants will be notified by phone as to time of their opening match. If an opponent is more than 30 minutes late to a scheduled match, the team will default (Exception before the 30 minute deadline the tournament committee may be informed of an emergency.)

Check the events you wish to enter on the application form below and mail or give it, along with the total entry fee to Mrs. Susan H. Kimberly, 42 Herrick Avenue, Delmar. If the entry fee is paid by check please make it payable to Susan H. Kimberly.

### ENTRY APPLICATION

1968 Bethlehem Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament

Events:

Men's Doubles . . . . . (Partner)

Women's Doubles . . . . . (Partner)

Mixed Doubles . . . . . (Partner)

Sr. Men's Doubles . . . . . (Partner)

NAME . . . . . Entry Fee \$ . . . . . attached

ADDRESS . . . . . Telephone No. . . . .



**TROUBLE ON OILED WATERS:** At a mooring on Lake George, Alex Muratori, President of Mountain Industries, Inc., a research and development firm, demonstrates how much oil and gasoline is discharged into the exhaust of an outboard motor in a few minutes. Walter B. Langley, right, GOP-Liberal candidate for the State Senate, who says he will introduce legislation requiring an anti-pollution device, looks on. Recent studies have shown that from 10 to 33 percent of all outboard motor fuel used is discharged into the water. A test on the motor shown revealed that it was discharging 14 percent of its fuel.

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# Bethlehem Needs Industry, Says Democratic Leader

The Town of Bethlehem's recently elected Democratic chairman sees a "broader tax base" as the answer to what he calls the town's tax strangulation.

Kenelm R. Thacher who took over the reins of the town Democratic organization about two months ago says the key to the problem lies in "industrial development."

To accomplish this the 34-year-old Mr. Thacher advocates an "updating of the zoning laws" and steps to make more land available for industrial development.

Mr. Thacher has replaced Philip R. Murray who resigned his post after 20 years at the helm of the Bethlehem Democrats.

Mr. Thacher noted he was not overlooking the suburbanites' ever-present fear of the adverse implications of industrial development in their residential communities. "We can regulate the types of industry and restrict industry to particular areas so it will have no effect on residential areas and future residential development," he remarked.

He cited the General Electric Co. plant near Selkirk as an example of what industry can contribute to an area's economy.

"The Ravena - Coeymans - Selkirk School District is receiving the tax money from this plant while a great many of the children moving into the area as a result of the plant are attending schools in the Bethlehem Central School District, which is not receiving any of the plant's tax income," he said.

Mr. Thacher objects to the Bethlehem Town Board's selection of a riverfront park site because it will deprive the town of area available for industrial development. The town board is in the process of purchasing a 65-acre tract of land with frontage on the Hudson River for park development. Mr. Thacher noted that this land is currently zoned for industrial use.

The Democratic chairman also expressed concern for the industrial-zoned area surrounding the proposed park site. "Obviously, people will not want an industrial complex next door to their park, and as a result more land will be lost for future industrial development."

"The idea of a riverfront park looks good on the surface," he declared, but added that the polluted condition of the river in that area is not conducive to development at this time.

"The river is not going to be usable - at least in my lifetime. Before park development is feasible there, the river will have to be cleaned up."

"The land is pretty rugged and it is going to take a lot of money to develop it." The town board authorized a \$125,000 bond issue at its March 13 meeting for the purchase of the land.

At a more recent meeting, the board authorized the payment of \$5,500 from the bond issue as a down payment on the property.

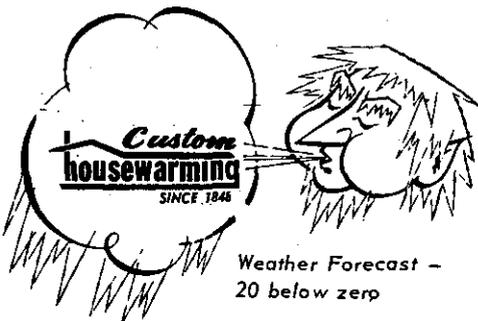
Supervisor Bertram Kohinke explains that he is in the process of negotiating for another 90-acre park development parcel and does not want to announce the total purchase cost of the 65-acre site for fear it will hamper his bargaining position in the new negotiations.

Mr. Thacher is approaching his new job with an optimistic but cautious air of enthusiasm. "We will develop issues and offer constructive comments when we deem them necessary on issues as they arise," he said.

As was his predecessor, he is faced with an imposing numerical distribution which puts the Republican enrollment in the town at 8,259 and the Democratic enrollment at 994.

"As we get more active and show the people there is an operating Democratic Party in the town, more people will become involved, he predicted.

The deadline for Spotlight Classified Ads is Friday afternoon preceding publication the following Thursday. Please get yours in on time.



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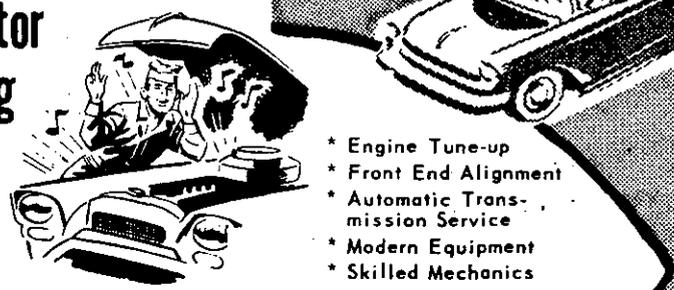
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## New Program

Ralph Hammersley, Jr., Executive Director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, announces a new Prescription Drug Program for residents in the 13-county area served by Blue Cross of Northeastern New York. The Nassau Pharmacy, in Nassau, New York, was the first pharmacy to sign a participating pharmacy agreement with Blue Cross. All pharmacies located in the 13-county area, that are registered by the State Board of Pharmacy, have been introduced to the new Prescription Drug Program. Over one-fourth of the approximately 350 pharmacies have already signed participating agreements with Blue Cross.

Blue Cross has traditionally pioneered in providing benefits that keep pace with the rising cost of health care and the changing pattern of health-care costs. In recent years there has been a tremendous increase in the number of new drugs available to modern medical practice. They are important to the health of the individual and of the community — and they are very expensive. In 1966, Americans spent \$3.7 billion for 1.1 billion out-of-hospital prescription drugs, representing over 10 per cent of the total medical expenditure.

Recognizing the growing need for prepaid protection in this area of health care, Blue Cross has developed the drug program that will cover the cost of out-of-hospital prescription drugs. For the present, it is available to any group of 50 or more employees, but plans are to extend the program to include smaller groups as soon as experience under controlled conditions provides a firm economic base for expansion.

The Blue Cross Prescription Program works like this: 1.) A Pharmacy signs an agreement with Blue Cross, i.e., becomes a participating pharmacy. 2.) A subscriber covered under the program takes a prescription to a participating pharmacy, shows an identifying card provided by Blue Cross and fills out a short form which he returns to the pharmacist. 3.) The pharmacy periodically

sends accumulated forms to Blue Cross, with a record of drugs dispensed. 4.) Blue Cross promptly pays the pharmacy the acquisition cost of the drugs recorded plus a professional fee for each prescription filled.

Full information regarding the new program may be obtained by contacting the Pharmacy Services Department of Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, 1215 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203.

## Bear Hunt

Black bears in northern New York State will have to face hunters early this season. The Conservation Department has announced a special early bear season in nine Adirondack counties from October 1 through 15. Marauding bruins have been particularly bothersome during recent months and the Department, under legislation established in 1963, has declared an early season to help alleviate these problems.

All of Clinton, Essex, Frank-

lin, Hamilton, Lewis, St. Lawrence and Warren Counties will be open to this early season bear hunting as well as the Northern Zone portions of Herkimer and Oneida Counties.

Applications will be accepted postmarked no earlier than September 1 and no later than October 7. Applicants should send their: Name, Address (including zip code), Big Game License Number and the permit fee of one dollar to:

N.Y.S. Conservation Department

"Special Bear Permit"

Albany, New York 12226

The permit fee should be in the form of a postal money order, cashier's check or certified check.

Permit holders are entitled to take one bear during the special season in addition to the one legally allowed during the regular big game season.

Hunters must be aware that while bears are numerous enough to justify a special season they are not behind every tree. Experience from previous early sea-

son hunts showed that only one hunter in 60 in 1963, and one in 150 in 1964 was successful. Despite this, a hunter's chances of bagging a bear are such high during the special season that during the regular big game season when only one hunter in 35 is successful.

The early season provides the hunter an opportunity to be afield after bears and at the same time to scout the area he intends to hunt during the deer season. Previous bear seasons have found hunters concentrated near major dumps where no sane bear would show his face during a bear season. Not only were hunters dissatisfied but so were the local residents who logically objected to this armed camp. The Conservation Department urges hunters who are seriously interested in bagging bears to take to the hills and hunt along beach ridges and in areas of abundant fall fruits, berries and apples.

Spotlight Phone HE 9-4949



Nassau Pharmacy, Nassau, New York, becomes first pharmacy to sign participating agreement for new Prescription Drug Program with Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, Inc. Mr. Ralph Hammersley, Jr., Executive Director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, presents a Pharmacist's Guide to Mr. Norman E. Waters, Sr., and Mr. James D. Waters, owners of the Nassau Pharmacy.

# Turkey Hunt

Each turkey hunter in western New York will be required to obtain a special permit (which is free) in order to legally hunt turkeys this year in Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Chemung, Erie and Steuben Counties. The permit may be obtained by sending name, address (including zip), county of residence and 1968-69 small game license number, to:

N.Y.S. Conservation Department

"Turkey Permit"

Albany, New York 12226

Permittees will be required to return the permit and a complete questionnaire at the end of the hunting season. The reason behind the "permit only" hunting is to establish a means of determining how many, and where, people hunt turkeys and the number of turkeys that are taken under present hunting season regulations. "We feel confident that turkey populations in western New York are unaffected by present hunting seasons," said R.B. Colson, Chief of the Bureau of Game, "but we cannot further liberalize seasons without having some yardstick to measure the results of season changes."

Hunters are reminded that the Eastern New York turkey season (Delaware county) will also be by permit obtained through the Regional Game Manager, Stamford, New York 12167.

## Check It!

"Don't wait until winter is here before deciding your heating system needs a change," says William E. Borst, Manager of the Adequate Wiring Bureau of Eastern New York. "The time to check your home heating system is now - before cold weather arrives." Mr. Borst says many headaches can be eliminated if homeowners will heed this advice.

"If your heating system did not give you good service last year, this would be an excellent opportunity to consider updating your system with modern electric heat. More and more new homes as well as older homes are switching to electric heat, reminds Mr. Borst, because it is clean, efficient and low in cost. Whether your home is round, square, rectangular or triangular, you can find just the right equipment or combination of equipment to let you enjoy the wonderful world of flameless electric heat."

"Your local AWB member electric contractor can give you all the necessary facts and figures," says Mr. Borst, "as well as check your home's wiring system to make certain it is adequately wired to provide satisfactory operation of your electrical heating system, and the many electrical appliances in use in your home."

"We find that many older homes still do not have sufficient housepower to meet today's electrical demands. When these homes were built, a 60 ampere electrical service was sufficient. However, a 100 ampere service is considered minimum today with a 150 or 200 ampere service desirable to provide adequate housepower for today - and the future."

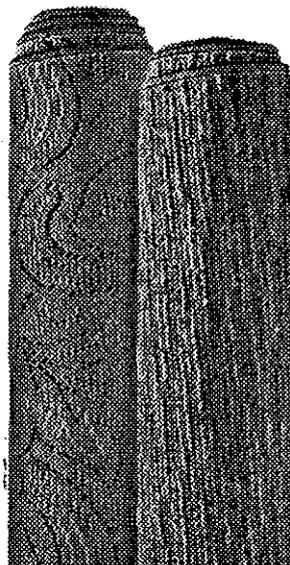
Mr. Borst urges homeowners to contact an AWB member electrical contractor for a free housepower inspection to determine if their electrical services are adequate. For more information, call your local Adequate Wiring Bureau office. Mr. Borst also points out that AWB member banks will arrange convenient monthly payment loans, if re-wiring is necessary.

"Electric heat plus an adequate wiring system can give you the most comfortable, care-free winter you've ever spent," concludes Mr. Borst.

## Candidate

At the opening of his campaign headquarters at 91 State Street, Albany, New York on August 13, 1968 Arnold W. Proskin, Republican-AIM candidate for District

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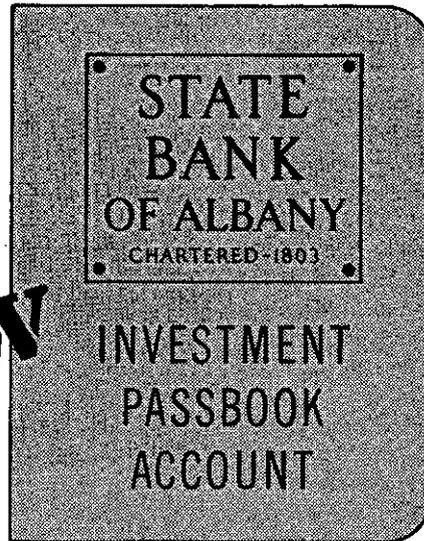
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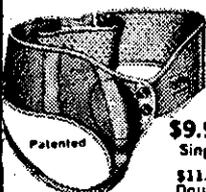
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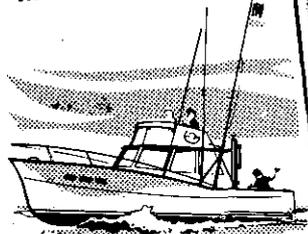
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Attorney in Albany County, issued a challenge to his opponent to debate the issues of the campaign on live television. He stated:

"Since my opponent says that there is only one issue and I believe there are many, as I previously stated, and since the office of District Attorney is of such extreme importance to all of the citizens of Albany County, Republicans, Democrats, Independents, and those on either side or in between, I challenge the Democratic candidate for District Attorney to appear with me on a live television debate to answer questions posed by the mass media relating to the issues in this campaign for District Attorney."

In his talk to the 250 people present, Mr. Proskin further pledged that he would undertake, immediately upon his being elected, a thorough investigation into the county purchasing practices.

He pointed out that such an investigation could go a long way toward repealing the sales tax and that it would probably save a "half million dollars a year squandered for overpriced materials for the County."

He further stated that "the office of District Attorney is one which requires a man with administrative abilities and one who can see the problems facing the community." He asserted that his record qualifies him for that position.

He assured those present of his integrity by stating "I am controlled by no machine and my self-respect and integrity never have been, are not now, and will never be for sale."



ARNOLD W. PROSKIN, left, Republican AIM candidate for District Attorney in Albany County speaking with Hyman Kramer and son, Stephen Kramer, both of 32 Surrey Mall, Delmar, New York, discussing the issues of the campaign.

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## Lawn Grasses

Whether you are seeding a new lawn or filling bare spots in an old lawn, the kind of grass you select is important. The extension Service and the College of Agriculture at Cornell recommend three basic kinds of grass for permanent lawns in this area. These are the Kentucky bluegrasses, including the varieties Windsor and Merion, the red fescues and rough bluegrass (poa

trivialis) for moist, shady places. Kentucky bluegrass is the best grass for sunny areas in good soil. It is the backbone of good seed mixtures for sunny lawns. The variety Merion Kentucky blue grass is more vigorous than most other bluegrasses and is resistant to the leaf spot disease. Because of the greater vigor, Merion requires more fertilizer and mowing than does common Kentucky bluegrass. Windsor is another vigorous variety, but is not as disease resistant as Merion. Red fescue strains are the best

kinds of grass for dry soils, either sun or shade. Red fescues are quite tolerant of shade and are the backbone of shady lawn mixtures. Very often the so-called "shady lawn" seed mixtures would be the best choice for dry, sandy or gravelly soils in sunny areas. There are many named varieties of red fescues including, Penn Lawn, Chewings, Creeping, Rainer, Illahee and Trinity. Rough bluegrass is a special purpose grass for moist, shady areas. It is not a satisfactory grass for dry, sunny areas.

A fourth kind of grass is also used for special situations. This is bentgrass. Bentgrass is used for putting greens and for people who want a fine lawn and are willing to make it their summer's work. Bentgrass should be mowed every 3 or 4 days, watered and fertilized regularly all season. If used in a seed mixture, bentgrass tends to form areas of fluffy matted turf. It is best to omit bentgrass from most home lawns.

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### Seed Mixtures

For most situations a good seed mixture will contain primarily Kentucky bluegrasses and red-fescues. In fact, these grasses should make up 80% of the mixture. For sunny lawns and good soils, select a mixture containing at least 55% Kentucky bluegrass. For dry soils and for dry shady areas, select a mixture containing at least 65% red fescues.

Considering the amount of time and effort required to prepare a lawn for seeding, using cheap seed is false economy. Using a good seed mixture will repay you for years to come. For more details on establishing and maintaining lawns, request the free Cornell Bulletin, "Home Lawns" from the Cooperative Extension Office, 207 Federal Building, 441 Broadway, Albany New York 12207.



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