

School Days — Golden Rule Days

Allison P. Bennett, Town Historian

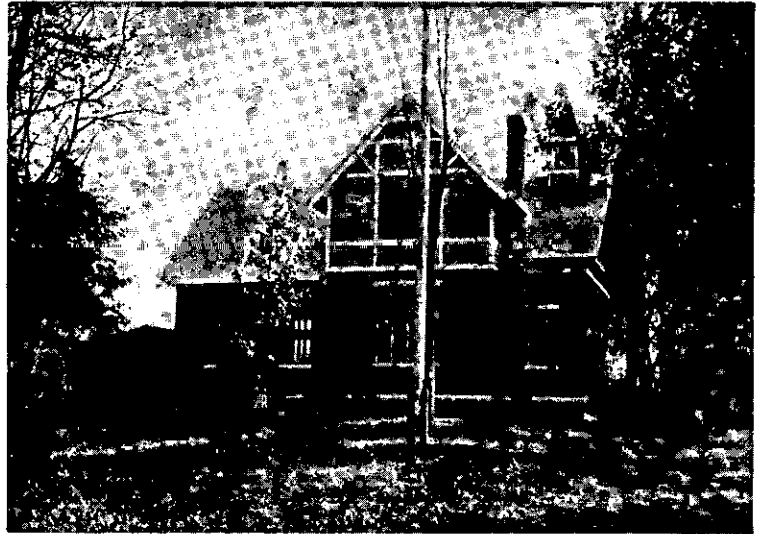
Delmar Public Library

Once again the month of September has rolled around starting another school year for generations of young people. Yesterday the little red schoolhouse symbolized education of America's youth and in commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of our Town and in honor

of all past, present and future scholars, we present on this page pictures of four early school buildings in the Town of Bethlehem. Three of the buildings shown are still standing, although put to different use today than was their original purpose.



VAN WIES POINT SCHOOL — It was built about 1860 and located on the River Road, now Route 144. A local resident, Dr. Herman Wendell donated a bell for the belfry of the school in 1862 and he also organized a Sunday School there and was Superintendent for many years. Preaching services were held in this schoolhouse every four weeks, under the auspices of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.



SLINGERLANDS SCHOOL — This was a two-room building of red brick, construction date unknown. It was located on New Scotland Road across the street from the Slingerlands Methodist Church, and was torn down about 1908. A new school was built on the same site the following year which is the present apartment building at 1500 New Scotland Road.



SELKIRK SCHOOL — This brick building was located on Old Ravena Road — built about 1859. An earlier school on the same site was destroyed by fire. It was in this earlier building that Joseph Henry, inventor of the electro-magnet, taught for two years while earning money to further his education. His aunt, Elizabeth Henry, married James Selkirk and lived in the first Selkirk family home. In 1838 a Sunday School, under the parentage of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, was organized to hold meetings in this building and school continued until the early nineteen hundreds. Each year a strawberry festival was held on the school grounds with an entertainment given in the evening to make the event still more enjoyable. The building is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Budlong.



ELSMERE SCHOOL — Children who lived in this area originally went to Normansville school, but that school became so crowded that a new District #15 was formed in Elsmere. The cornerstone for this building was laid in 1911. About 1915 a second room was added; today the Blanchard Post of the American Legion occupies the building.

The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XIII, NO. 37

SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

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The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

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* * * *

All the world may not love a lover, but all the world watches him . . .

* * * *

The surest way to catch a train is to miss the one before it.

* * * *

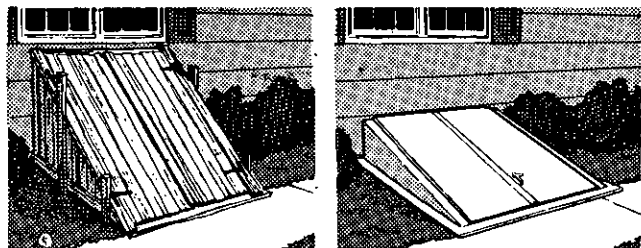
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* * * *

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Meeting

William H. Waldbillig, President of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association, announces that first meeting for the 1968-1969 season will be held Thursday evening, September 19, at 7 P.M. at the old Red School House, on Route 144, Cedar Hill.

At the special meeting, the members will be introduced to Mrs. Janet MacFarlane Cooley, Consultant New York State Counsel on the Arts, and Mrs. Daniel D. O'Connell, Associate Curator Office of State History, New York, who will make suggestions and outline plans for the further development of the Historical Association.

At 8 P.M., there will be a regular business meeting, and plans for the coming season will be discussed. The guest speaker will be Lansing Christman, well known Historian of the Capitol District. He will talk about "Faith, Ambition, and Courage - Heritage Our Fore-fathers Left Us."

A social hour will follow. Mrs. Donald Eberle and Mrs. John Brauer, will be in charge of refreshments.

Elected

John C. Marsh, formerly of Dolgeville, has been elected a director of Community State Bank with offices in Albany and Schenectady.

Mr. Marsh attended the Dolgeville schools, Syracuse University and Albany Business College, with extensive courses at Siena College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. While serving with the U.S. Navy Amphibious Forces in Europe during World War II, he studied at Balliol College, Oxford University.

Formerly employed by Albany Felt Company and Cluett, Peabody and Company in Troy, for the past twenty years he has

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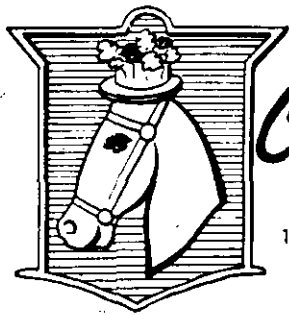
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John C. Marsh

been associated with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, and has served as Comptroller of these corporations since 1950.

He is a past director of United Cerebral Palsy Association of the Capital District, past president of the Albany Chapter of Financial Executives Institute and past director of the Albany Chapter of National Association of Accountants.

He is a member of the University Club of Albany and Albany Country Club.

While a resident of Dolgeville, "Johnny" Marsh was active on that village's baseball team and for many years was the pitching mainstay of the Spofford Hose Club.

Mr. Marsh and his wife, Margaret, and son, Gwyn, reside in Delmar.

Village Mart

The Village Mart, a fair sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, will be held September 21, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the church

grounds at 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

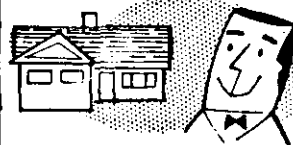
Shoppers will have a variety of interesting goods for sale, ranging from homemade candies, preserves, and baked goods, through pre-owned books, records, games, and toys to handcrafted Christmas items, home decorations and works of art. A Country Auction is scheduled for 1 P.M.; games for the youngsters throughout the day; and of course, food to please the taste of the entire family. Rain date September 28.

First Meeting

Mrs. Edward McCaffrey, president of the St. Thomas Altar-Rosary Society has announced

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that the opening meeting of the fall session will be held on Wednesday, September 18.

After Mass in the Church at 7 P.M. a Chicken Barbeque Country Supper will be served in the school auditorium.

The program for the evening will consist of Margaret Nolan and Barbara DeLuca representing the Albany Civic Theater presenting "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn," written by Le-rees Yerby and directed by Martha Downey who will be assisted by Richard Ostrander.

All women of the parish and their friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Paul F. Sherman and Mrs. Nicholas T. Tangredt are in charge of arrangements.

Returned

Paige E. Baker, a June graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has returned from a summer program in Europe under the auspices of the Foreign Study League.



Paige Baker

Paige studied Comparative Government in England, The Netherlands, Austria and Italy. While in Europe, the group took many side trips, including one to Belgium and their final week was spent touring Germany.

They attended classes in the morning and were able to spend

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IN MIND

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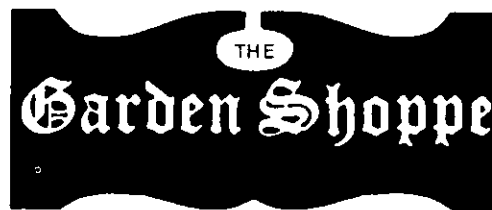
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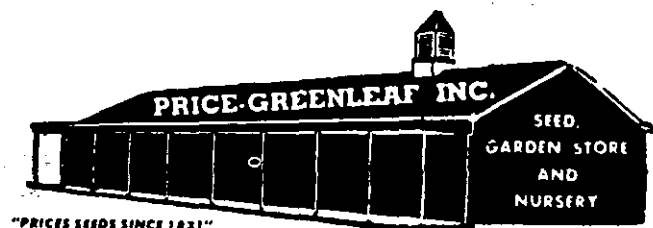
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their afternoons learning about the life and habits of the European people by short trips to art galleries, cathedrals and churches, political buildings, theaters and market squares.

Paige is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl C. Baker of 156 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

Luncheon

The New Scotland women's Republican Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Unionville Church, Friday, September 13, at 12:14 p.m.

Mrs. George Hempstead, Albany County Republican Committee Vice-Chairman, will be the speaker.

All candidates have been invited to attend.

Installation

On Sunday, September 22, the Women's Society of the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church will install officers for the coming year at the eleven o'clock service.

First Dance

Opening Blanchard Post's 1968 fall season will be the "Get Acquainted Dance" which will be held Saturday, September 14. Co-chairmen are Gwen & Fred Grasso and Barbara & Ollie Palmer.

Jerry Romano will MC the affair, as he did last year, with

his songs and dance music. Reservations will be limited to 150 and will sell at \$3.00 per person.

Anna Mae White will be catering a roast beef and turkey buffet with all the trimmings.

In Chorus

Carol L. Stone, of Delmar, has been selected as a member of the Skidmore College Chorus for the 1968-69 academic year. Prof. Virginia Walker Waner, director has announced. The chorus will make its first appearance at Skidmore's fall convocation Sunday, September 15.

The 64 members of the chorus, all upperclass students, were chosen on the basis of tryouts last May.

Miss Stone is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stone of 198 Westchester Drive, South, Delmar. She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

A Reminder

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Tawasentha Chapter, would like to remind you that 181 years ago, on September 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was signed by 39 delegates from 12 of the 13 original States. This document has been called "the greatest document for human liberty in two thousand years of recorded history." September 17 through 23 has been designa-

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FOUR GENERATIONS — Four generations of Van Wormers recently gathered to celebrate a birthday: (left to right) Alexander, Theodore, Edmund (cutting the cake on his 90th birthday), and Ronald. Mr. Van Wormer resides in Slingerlands. Photo by E.C. Brandow

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ted Constitution Week by an Act of Congress. The Constitution has been said to be "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." The tremendous growth of our Nation is proof of the greatness of the Constitution under which we live.

The Federalist Papers were written to explain the Constitution. Thomas Jefferson called this collection of essays "the best commentary on the principles of government ever written." Alexander Hamilton wrote 51 of the essays in The Federalist; James Madison wrote 29 and John Jay wrote 5. The Constitution was finally ratified by late 1788, and George Washington became our first President in April, 1789. The framers of this document deserve much of the credit for the success of our Republic; although this body of men actually lacked great faith in the people, they nonetheless composed a document which set up a government structure that could be converted into government by the people without bloodshed.

The framers of the Constitution insisted in 1787, and the Constitution insists today, that law is the price of liberty, duty is the

price of happiness, social order is the price of individual development, deliberation is the price of wise decision, and constitutionalism is the price of democracy. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to know and respect the Constitution of these United States.

Gets Award

Edward J. Connolly of 494 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, retired chief of the Albany District's collection division of the Internal Revenue Service, was recently presented the Albert Gallatin award.

The award, presented by Donald Hartley, Albany District director of the Internal Revenue Service, is given to retired employees of the Treasury Department who have 20 or more years of honorable service.

New Plan

William B. Strong faced no citizen protest at a public hearing recently as he went before the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals for a second time to present plans for an \$800,000 apartment proposal.



THREE CENTRAL NEW YORK players could have an important role in the football success at the University of Buffalo this fall. Coach Bob Deming (Colgate '57) defensive backfield coach for the Bulls, checks in early camp with (l-r): sophomore quarterback Ed Perry, Delmar; defensive end Dave Goeckel, a sophomore from Baldwinsville; and defensive tackle Joe Riccelli, a senior from Syracuse.

Perry, a 6-3, 205-pound lefty from Bethlehem Central '67, was No. 1 with the 1967 Bull freshmen. Goeckel played his high school football at Baldwinsville Academy '67. Riccelli, who has lettered twice under Head Coach Doc Urlich at U/B, made all-city and all-state charts at Henninger '65.

The Bulls are rated in pre-season polls as one of the top teams in the East and should be battling for the Lambert Trophy. The Bulls open a ten-game slate at Iowa State September 14.

The plans discussed at the re-hearing call for a 66-unit apartment building to be constructed off Delaware Avenue, east of Grant Street in Elsmere.

An 82-unit, \$950,000 plan was rejected by the board earlier this year because of population and traffic factors. The original plan called for ingress and egress on Delaware Avenue.

The new plan provides for use of Old Brick Road only. It also provides for underground parking for 66 cars and outside facilities for an additional 66 cars.

The building would contain one, two and three bedroom apartments which would rent for \$190, \$265 and \$335 monthly.

Mr. Strong appeared before the board to request a special permit to construct the apartment building and a variance permit for outdoor parking facilities in a B residential area.

Four residents of Becker and Grove Streets objected to the proposed construction of an automatic car wash between Hallwood Road and 345 Delaware Avenue. Seeking the special permit to develop the car wash is Main Brothers Oil Co. Inc. of 318 Delaware Avenue.

Half of the lot on the Hallwood Road side is zoned to permit a car wash but the remaining half is in a CC-zone which prohibits such use.

Those objecting contended that the narrow streets - Grove, Becker and Hallwood would not be able to handle the volume of traffic the business would attract and that the traffic and noise would be detrimental to the living conditions of residents.

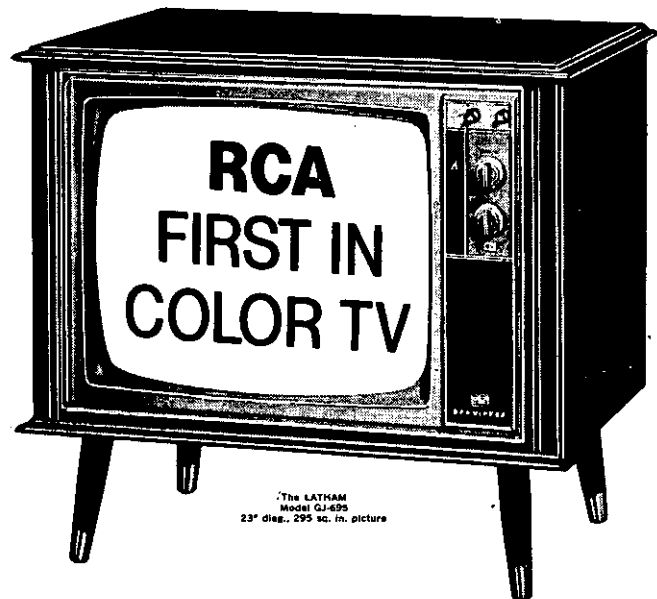
Get Acquainted

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club for Newcomers will hold a Get Acquainted Tea on September 17 from 1-3 P.M. at the First Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Donation \$1.25.

For further information call Mrs. David Baumstein, 439-6277 or Mrs. William Edwards, 439-6235.

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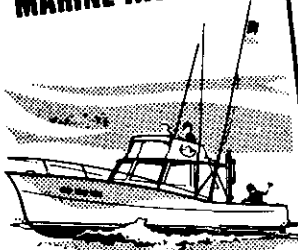
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Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Company will hold its regular meeting Thursday, September 12 (tonight), at the firehall. The meeting will get underway at 8 P.M. with Mrs. Anthony Granito presiding.

Help!

You wouldn't believe the number of requests made at the Delmar Public Library for back issues of the Bethlehem Central High School yearbook the "Oriole." What for, the staff can only guess. To their consternation the younger set has often been loudly amused at pictures of parents, older friends and staff members whose teen age pictures do seem a bit different. However, there is a definite need for a complete file at the library.

Therefore, Mrs. Barbara Rau, head librarian, is requesting that generous graduates help by contributing the following missing issues: 1930 through 1937; 1940, 1943, 1945, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1962, 1964 and 1966.

To Organize

In January of this year, Cub Pack 59, sponsored by the Hamagrael School P-TA, was reactivated. It was a very successful season. Activities included a Pinewood Derby Race and a family outing. In the Pinewood Derby Race, the Pack champion, Eddie Beers, went on to win the Capitol District Pinewood Derby Race in July.

For the 1968-1969 season, Pack 59 plans to hold an organization meeting on Thursday, September 12, in the Hamagrael School starting at 7 P.M. All boys, ages of 8 to 11, in the Hamagrael School District, wishing to participate in Cub Scout activities are invited to attend the meeting with their parents. At this meeting, cubbing will be explained and dens will be organized.

The Pack Committee is under the Chairmanship of Robert E. Morton.

In Training

Jo-Ann M. Meister, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meister of 17 Pine Street, Delmar, is a member of the entering class at St. Luke's School of Nursing of the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass.

Newcomer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodside, 325 Elsmere Avenue, announce the birth of a son, Mark Christopher, on August 23.

Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delmar Volunteer Fire Department will meet tonight, Thursday, September 12, at 8 P.M. at the fire hall.

Tournament

The Albany District of Lions International will hold its Annual Golf Tournament on Thursday, September 12 (today), with Arch Bennett, Lennie Selner, Cliff Van Dyke and Sam Bozzella representing the local club. The local men will travel to Nick Stoner's Golf Club at Caroga Lake for the play.

Dinner will be served after all contestants have completed the 18 holes.

Speaker

The Bethlehem Lions will see slides and listen to a talk by the Bethlehem Community Ambassador Loretta Preska who recently returned from Denmark.

3 Programs

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Community Cultural Council has three excellent programs planned for its Sixth Season. The first program will be a return engagement of Fred Waring, His Orchestra and Chorus on Tuesday, October 29. Carlos Montoya, world renowned master of the flamenco guitar, will appear in concert on Saturday, January 25, 1969. The final concert will feature four talented performers from the Metropolitan Opera Workshop on Friday, March 14.

These three programs will be presented at the Ravena-Coeymans - Selkirk Junior - Senior



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High School. All performances will begin at 8:15 P.M.

Season tickets are now on sale for these three concerts, priced at \$7.50 per ticket. In Delmar, tickets may be purchased at Grover's Stationery Store at the Plaza and at the Rexall Drug Store at the Four Corners. Tickets may be ordered by mail from: George Lann, Treasurer, RD 1, Box 49, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158.

Duck Time!

For most of upstate New York, this fall waterfowling can unlimber their shooting irons on October 12. The regular duck season starts then, and runs 50 days straight to November 30, both upstate generally and in the Lake Champlain area. Special scaup seasons are scheduled for specified waters following the close of the regular seasons. In the upstate waters of the Great Lakes, Finger Lakes, Oneida, Chautauqua, Canadawaga, Otsego and Saratoga Lakes, Allegheny Reservoir, and in the Niagara and St. Lawrence Rivers, and in the Hudson River south of the Dunn Memorial Bridge in Albany, the special scaup season will run for 16 days from December 14 thru 29. In the Lake Champlain region (which takes the same seasons as Vermont), the dates for special scaup hunting are December 1 thru 16.

The Lake Champlain area is the same as it has been for three previous years — that is, a zone lying east of the main line D & H railroad tracks from the Canadian border to Whitehall, and north of the D & H branch line tracks from Whitehall to the Vermont border.

The goose and brandt season for most upstate areas (except Lake Champlain) opens with ducks on October 12, but runs for 70 days to December 20. In the Lake Champlain region (again tied to Vermont), goose hunting will be legal from October 5 thru December 15. This opening for geese before ducks will provide an opportunity to study facets of goose methods — so vest and hunting methods — so

that it might be possible to extend such an earlier goose opening to other specified areas next year.

The basic bag limit on "regular" ducks is 3 per day and 6 in possession after the first day. Within these limits, however, there are more restrictive regulations for some species. For black ducks; mallards and wood ducks only 2 per day or 4 in possession are allowed. For canvasbacks or redheads only 1 bird of either species (not one of each) is allowed per day or in possession.

Mergansers, which are outside the basic bag limits, may be taken at the rate of 5 per day or 10 in possession. Hooded mergansers, as before, are limited to one a day and 2 in possession, within the mergansers limits.

The bag limit on geese is 2 per day and 4 in possession; for coots, 10 daily and 20 in possession; for brant, 6 daily and in possession; for scoters, eiders and oldsquaws 7 daily and 14 in possession.

During the special scaup seasons (when only greater and lesser scaup may be taken), the daily bag is 5 and the possession limit is 10. These special scaup seasons are temporary concessions by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and all hunters are warned to be extra careful in duck identification at that time. There are other duck species in these waters which not only cannot be shot legally but should not be shot because of their semi-endangered status. If it is found that appreciable numbers of ducks other than scaup are taken, we will lose this season.

Shooting hours for all seasons and all species (except for the special scaup seasons upstate) are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. During the scaup season upstate shooting will begin at sunrise and run to sunset.

Certain aids are available to help sportsmen identify their game. This is a problem of no mean proportions, when so much depends upon accurate identification. More and more the waterfowler must know his birds, and we cannot advocate too strongly using binoculars, a good bird book and some experience on the

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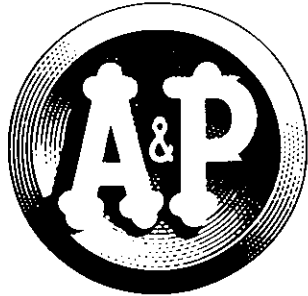
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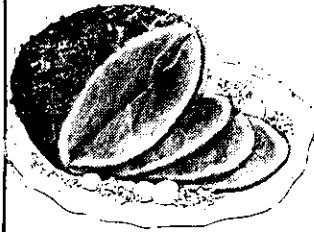
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One Price None Priced Higher ea. **59¢**

GREEN **CABBAGE** lb. **8¢**
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Green Peas 1 lb. Wax/Gr. Beans 1 lb. can Niblets Corn 12 oz. can Mexicorn 12 oz. can **4 for 89¢**

ANN PAGE WAFFLE OR (12 oz. bot. 25c) **PANCAKE SYRUP** 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. **45¢**

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STOKELY'S **Chocolate Drink** 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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SULTANA **TUNA FLAKES** 6 oz. can **25¢**

A&P EARLY JUNE **GREEN PEAS** 2 1 lb. can **45¢**

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water with birds before the season starts. A good rule is: "Know your bird before you shoot - or don't shoot at all!"

"Ducks at a Distance" may be obtained for 25¢ from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. In addition, a "black and white" leaflet, "Know Your Ducks" and "Tables of Sunrise and Sunset" will be available at most New York State Conservation Department Fish and Game Offices.

Registration

The Albany Jewish Community Center at 340 Whitehall Rd. announces that registration for courses in the Adult Education program will begin on September 15. Thirty classes covering a wide range of interests will be given.

Classes in Folk, Ballroom and Modern dance, Folk Guitar and Soprano Recorder are offered.

There are seven classes, both day and evening, in Art Instruction and Ceramics. Such well known artists as Lu Martinson, Frank Alexander, John King and

Pat Morris will teach classes in self-expressive painting, still life, sketching and drawing, painting for beginners and beginners and advanced oil painting. Janice Shoor will offer a class in ceramics in which molds, free forms and pottery wheel will be used.

A class in cooking, given by Fran Dambling, will stress gourmet and diet dishes. Flower arranging, Tissue Flower Creations, beginners and advanced Sewing, Woodworking, and Bridge classes both Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoons add to this varied list.

A class in Comparative Religion will be given on Tuesday evening by Miss Barbara Leibman. Classes in Modern American Fiction and Creative Writing will be taught by Peter Larrick and Peter Cousins, both members of the English Dept. at State University of New York.

All Adult Education classes are open to the public and anyone wishing to register for the full session may come to the Center or call IV 9-7491. Classes will begin the week of September 30.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

New Class

An evening class for expectant parents will be offered by the Visiting Nurse Association of Albany at 245 Lark Street beginning Tuesday, September 17. The classes are open to both husbands and wives and will meet once a week for six weeks from 7:30 to 9 P.M.

Group discussion will be focused on the parents questions about pregnancy, labor, delivery and care of the new baby. There will also be an opportunity to view subject related films.

Miss Diane Ainsworth, registered nurse, will conduct the group.

Those interested in attending may telephone the Visiting Nurse Association, 465-2361 between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

Enroll Now!

Registration for diploma and certificate programs in the Evening Division of the Albany Business College is still being accepted. Andrew N. Carnell, Evening Division director announced. The fall term begins on Monday evening, September 16.

Prospective Evening Division students may choose from three major diploma programs of one and two-years in length and 11 shorter certificate courses of study.

Diploma programs include one and two-year Accounting and Secretarial courses and the newly revised one-year Retail Business Management program.

Certificate courses of varying lengths include Beginning Typewriting, Intermediate Typewriting, Gregg Shorthand Refresher,

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Stenographic Review, Stenographic ABC Shorthand, Practical Bookkeeping, Auditing, High School Equivalency and Reading Improvement.

Data Processing programs include the one-year IBM System 360 Computer Programming course and the 17-week Data Processing Seminar.

Although rapidly filling, the 18-week Public Relations Institute is still accepting applications.

3rd Week

The "Beginning Sewing" television series continues on September 18 at 7:30 a.m. on WAST, Channel 13. This week's program will highlight the establishment of a sewing center to make sewing easier and more convenient.

Mrs. Eleanor J. Wages, program hostess, will also point out the various sewing machine parts and show how to thread the machine and wind the bobbin. She will also stress the need for stay-stitching when constructing a garment and will demonstrate this technique.

A little girl's dress is being constructed during this series and a packet of sewing bulletins and instructions is available to supplement the televised instructions. To obtain the packet send \$1.00 to "Beginning Sewing," Box 1096, Albany, New York 12201.

Trees and Shrubs

Although the risks are somewhat greater now than in spring, most trees and shrubs can be transplanted now. This is especially true if you purchase plants with a ball of soil wrapped in burlap or plants that are growing in a container. These plants can be planted quite safely now, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

It has been said that if you plan to spend ten dollars for a tree or shrub, eight dollars should be spent on preparing the hole and only two dollars for the plant. This is an exaggeration, but it does emphasize the need for proper plantings.

When preparing the planting site, dig a hole that is twice the diameter of the root ball or the container. When you dig the hole, make two piles of soil, one of top-soil to be used in refilling the hole, and one of sub-soil to be discarded. The hole should be deep enough so that the plant will be about an inch deeper than it was in the nursery.

Once the hole is dug, set the plant in the hole in the proper position. Then remove the cord that holds the burlap in place. The burlap can be left in place to decompose in the ground. Plants that are growing in containers can be removed by holding them upside down and tapping the edge of the container on a hard surface. Ease the plant out to prevent breaking the ball of earth. Having the soil in the container moist will help the ball to stay in one piece.

Once the plant is in the hole, fill around it with a mixture containing one third of the original top soil, one third peat moss and one third sand. If your soil is already sandy, use a loam top soil in place of the sand. Fill the hole about half way and tamp the soil to firm it. Adding water will also firm the soil and prevent the formation of air pockets. Then fill the hole the rest of the way, firm again and water well.

Plants that are planted now should be mulched to help insulate the soil against deep freezing. Peat moss, cocoa bean hulls, sawdust or wood chips can be used for the mulch. At least a three inch layer of mulch is needed. Evergreens that are planted now should be protected from the winter sun and wind if they are in an exposed location. Burlap screens, snow fence or other materials can be used to shade and protect them. These should be erected in late fall.

Two free bulletins prepared by Extension Professors at the N.Y.-S. College of Agriculture at Cornell, will help you plant properly. They are "Cornell Home Garden Guide for Ornamental Trees and Shrubs" and "Introduction to Home Gardening." These are available from the Cooperative Extension Association, of Albany County, Agricultural Divi-

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BONELESS CHUCK
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At Beaver

Emily Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudd, of 3 Coventry Rd., Glenmont is one of 238 new students, representing 20 states and three foreign countries, who will arrive at Beaver College on Sunday, September 15, for Freshman Week, an orientation period designed to acquaint the incoming students with the college program, traditions, and campus.

The Freshman Week program will include addresses by Dr. Edward D. Gates, president of Beaver College, Mrs. Margaret F. LeClair, dean of the College, and other college administrators, symposiums and panel discussions; meetings with student counselors, and conferences with faculty advisers.

The week's activities will start with a meeting for the parents of the new students with Dr. Gates followed by an informal reception given by President and Mrs. Gates in honor of the new students and their parents.

Other events will include dormitory parties, big sister-little sister picnic sponsored by the Phoenix, the athletic association's fun night, an informal party and a dance with Lafayette College.

On Sunday the incoming students will attend a worship service in the church of their choice in the community. Classes will begin Thursday, September 19.

Miss Rudd is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Meeting

Mrs. Floyd R. Curtis, 201 Adams Street, Delmar, Second

cedure at the meeting of the Club on September 19 at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Albany.

Bank Opens

Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank, familiarly known as the "me" bank, opened its doors recently at the new 41 State Street building in downtown Albany. Mrs. Frances L. Moore, Assistant Vice President, will be the manager.

Addison Keim, President, commented that this mutual savings bank started on State Street 113 years ago. Many remember its lovely colonial building that was torn down several years ago.

The new facility at 41 State Street is fully computerized as are the other modern "me" bank offices at 111 Washington Avenue and Stuyvesant Plaza.

For one month, Mechanics Exchange will celebrate the opening by offering free tablesettings with a \$25 deposit. Included are choices of Gorham Stainless, Porcelain China and crystal stemware.

Subscribe to the Spotlight

Awards

Students who earned shorthand and typewriting awards in the classes of Mrs. Mary Cochran and Mrs. Margaret H. Westervelt at Bethlehem Central Senior High School in May and June received their certificates and charms when they returned to school this week.

Kathy Klein received a pin for taking shorthand at 120 words per minute for three minutes and transcribing her notes with 95 percent accuracy. The following girls earned award certificates for taking dictation at 100 words per minute for five minutes and transcribing their notes with 95 per cent accuracy: Mary Boone, Joanne Dill, Joanne Durocher, Patricia Foley, Blanche Hathaway, Mary Kramer, Debbie Vanderbilt, and Valerie Verardi. Marcy Hendrick, Linda Geel and Linda McCombe received certificates for completing the dictation at 80 words per minute for five minutes, and Donna Myers earned a similar certificate for taking dictation at 60 words per minute for five minutes. Jill Wallace earned a certificate for taking dictation at 80 words per

minute for three minutes and Sheila Sagor for taking it at 60 words per minute for three minutes, and both transcribed their notes with 95 percent accuracy.

Transcription Production certificates were earned by Carol Hansen, Joanne Durocher, Ginny Heinrichs and Joanne Dill who took dictation at 80 words per minute and transcribed two mailable letters in 20 minutes.

Joan Carleton, Virginia Drake, Mark Foster and Debbie Wolfe earned typing certificates for their completion of a prescribed test published in the "Today's Secretary." Typing speed awards were earned by the following students who typed for five minutes with no more than two errors: Mark Brewer, 30 words per minute; Linda Brown, 53 wpm.; Joanne Durocher, 51 wpm.; Ginny Heinrichs, 51 wpm.; Terry Kinns, 52 wpm.; Kathy Klein, 52 wpm.; Margy Jo Lilly, 56 wpm.; Darlene Mason, 31 wpm.; Linda McCombe, 56 wpm.; and Kathy O'Toole, 40 wpm.

These awards were earned as a part of the Gregg Publishing Company's programs for certificates and awards to students meeting the specified standards.

You Are Needed!

Thomas J. McEnaney, March of Dimes Chairman, announces that volunteers to help with addressing, stuffing and sealing envelopes for the 1969 Campaign would be appreciated.

Individuals, school groups, clubs or organizations will be welcome to assist at county headquarters, 179 North Main Avenue, Albany, 12206, or at their homes using typewriter or pen.

Headquarters is open daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. five days per week. Phone 482-6443.

New Method

A new chick brooding method making use of electric heat from a string of infrared heat lamps hung over rows of wire cages has been described by a Cornell University researcher.

The method, worked out by Prof. Donald R. Price, agricultural engineer at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell, provides an alternative to the traditional floor brooding system and the warm-room system

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that requires heating an entire room up to 90 degrees F. during the brooding period.

In describing his experimental work, Price said two sets of baby chicks were brooded and reared using both the cage system and the floor system for comparative studies. Both groups were placed in laying cages at the age of 22 weeks and detailed records of egg production were kept.

Price reported that the cage-brooded birds were heavier in weight, came into egg production later than floor-brooded ones, and they layed slightly larger eggs.

"Egg production, for all practical purposes, is the same," the agricultural engineer said.

The object of the study, that took nearly two years of work, is to avoid heating the entire room to brooding temperatures (85-90 degrees F.) and to cut down on the heat loss by using infrared heat lamps to "localize" the heat, Price explained.

Now that poultrymen are switching from floor to wire cage systems for layers, the cage brooding method is in line with the new trend in the industry.

Recreation Products and You and Your Wheels. A teacher-hostess will be part of each group and will introduce discussion leaders.

The afternoon program includes reports from the workshops, and a sample teenage consumer assembly, similar to those the Women's Program has been presenting in high and junior high schools across the State. It will include a consumer fact quiz, pitting a team of boys against a girls' team, to determine which are most knowledgeable about wise buying practices with a well-known personality as moderator.

A fashion show, produced by Seventeen magazine, and using fashions loaned by Macy's Department Store, Colonie, will feature local models, both boys and girls. A "Seventeen" cover girl will also model the clothing which will include several styles made from McCall's Patterns. Pat Sadowski, Fabric Merchant for Seventeen, will be commentator.

The morning workshop topics are broad enough to allow for discussion of any related question the young people may pose. For example, in the fashion workshops, the participants may consider Labels - Help or Hindrance; Fashion - Fads, Fancies and Facts; Sewing Sense; Fabulous Frostings (makeup and cosmetics); When It's Wise to Buy on Sale; and What About Advertising? Finance groups may discuss Blocking the Budget; Teenage Credit Cards; Savings, Loan and Checking Accounts; Installment Buying; Medical Expense (including glasses and contact lenses), and Insurance - Life, Liability, Medical and Health.

They'll Talk

Businessmen and their teenage customers will "Talk It Over" on Saturday, October 5, at Colonie Central High School, while teachers listen in as the teenagers tell business just what they want to know in the field of consumer information. The all-day Statewide Consumer Conference will be sponsored by the New York State Commerce Department Woman's Program with the cooperation of the Bureau of Home Economics Education, New York State Education Department.

Over one thousand teenagers and teachers from all parts of the State are expected to attend, and over two hundred businesses and industries throughout New York State have been asked to participate as business resources. In the morning session, the participants will be divided into forty workshops, each workshop discussing one of six main topics: Fashion, Finance, Food, Futures,

Trees

Have you noticed what seem to be an unusual number of dead and sick looking trees this year? Although many disease and insect pests can kill trees, there may be a more basic reason for this. According to Cooperative Extension Specialists, the second year after each drought period brings about a surge of tree problems.

The Shade Tree Laboratory

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Big men on campus maintain their leadership by selecting handsome styles from our great collection of zesty attire on their roster of activities.



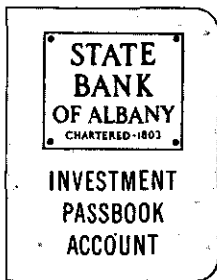
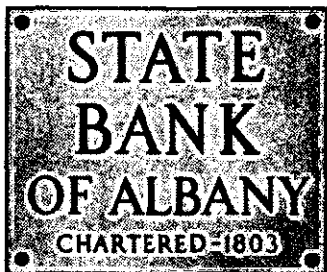
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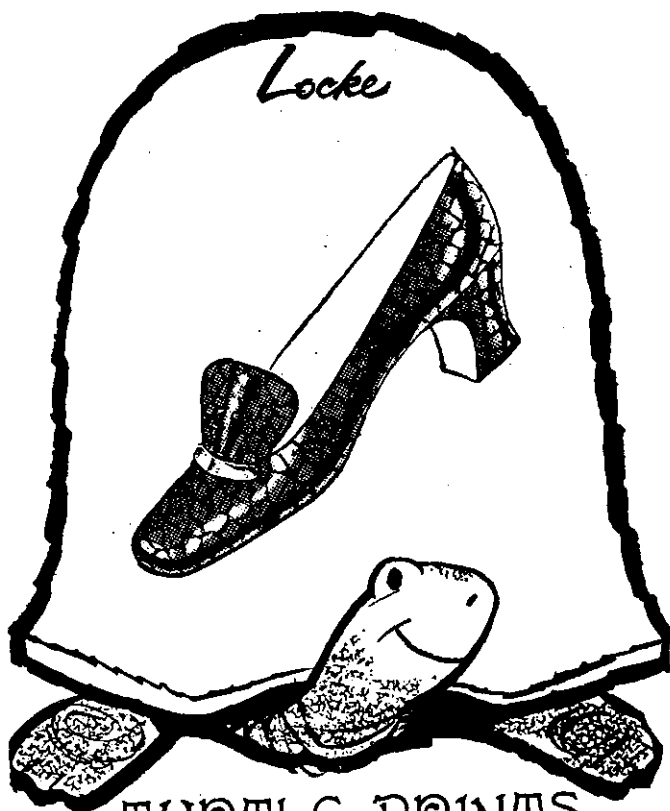
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at the University of Massachusetts have kept punch card records of three problems since 1954. These records reveal that during the second year following a drought, many troubles affect trees. Most of these have been diagnosed as injuries of civilization such as pavement over roots, compacted soil, or given up as unknown.

It is thought that many trees are weakened by drought. This weakening is probably in the form of the death of tiny feeding rootlets. Without these rootlets or with a reduced number of rootlets, the tree is unable to take up enough nutrients and water to support the foliage.

You can still help trees that are struggling for survival this year. Be sure there is enough soil moisture by soaking the root zone. This is easily done by running a soaker hose overnight around each tree. In spite of recent rains,

the soil in most areas has not been replenished and additional water is needed.

Later this fall, after most of the trees have lost their leaves, fertilize your trees. Since these roots remain active until the soil is frozen, fertilizer applied after leaf fall will be taken into the tree. The nutrients will then be ready for use at the first sign of spring. For trees up to three inches in diameter at chest height, use 1 lb. of 10-6-4 or 2 lbs. of 5-10-5 fertilizer for each inch of trunk diameter. Fertilizers may be broadcast or injected into the soil at 18 inch intervals starting 2 1/2 feet from the trunk and extending under and beyond the branch spread. If fertilizer is broadcast on a lawn under trees do not apply all the fertilizer at once or you may kill the lawn.

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Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



"Funny, my husband was just saying how most accidents happen within the home!"

The Travelers Safety Service

Running off roadway resulted in more than 332,000 casualties in 1967.

TAILORED TO FIT THE MODERN SCENE



Furnishing that first apartment or home can be a delight—or a disaster. It all depends on you . . .

Leading decorators suggest you start with a plan, a budget and sufficient time to shop around so that you'll know what type of furnishings will suit your personality and living style as well as your new home.

Since you will probably be living with your furniture "firsts" for many years, experts point out that it's wise to select clean, classic lines and pieces which will harmonize—not only with each other—but with various color schemes and accessories you may be choosing in the future.

With these goals in mind, Thomasville's new PERIMETER Collection of Modern furniture is tailored to fit today's living, made with fine quality woods and fabrics and priced realistically.

Verticals, softly curved for comfort in the backs of the chairs pictured, are echoed in the frame of the upholstered chair, and delicately counterpointed by the horizontal grids of the sideboard and cube table. Again, the long, lean lines of the vertical motif are repeated in the trestle legs of the dining table. And, to balance all this slim, straight modernity, there is the curving symmetry of a button-tufted Chesterfield sofa upholstered with mini-care vinyl.

Of special interest is the way the moldings outline squares of beautiful veneers on the chest, frame glass panels on the doors,

and, on the cube, are backed with black vinyl in a simulated alligator design so that the theme has interesting variations as well as continuity.

These sculptured yet functional pieces—sideboard, sofa, upholstered chair, dining table and chairs—provide an excellent basic background to which do-it-yourself decorators can add future furniture, lamps, drapes, paintings and other accessories as living space and income increase.

Psychologists say that a woman's home is an extension of herself. And, now, with Thomasville's classic new collection and your own very individualized touches you can create a setting which will combine the best of you with the last word in good taste for today and tomorrow.

FORECAST "HAPPY" FASHIONS FOR FALL



Fashions are going to be "happy" this fall, say the forecasters. There'll be happy colors and happy accessories.

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Ladies can expect a big revival of the bright tartan plaids, this time in coat-and-dress outfits, and the introduction of the Indian look — American Indian, that is — with fringes, lots of beads and Indian embroidery trimmings.

Along with the autumn leaves, skirt lengths will fall — to an inch or so longer than this summer's styles. And that means all the problems of letting down those hems again! But the authorities are offering fashion-care pointers, too.

Lowering hems used to mean struggling to get out the old hemline crease. The trick today, the experts report, is to go over the old crease with spray starch. Then it will iron right out.

You'll be seeing more lace dresses, organza skirts and heavily ruffled blouses. These can mean trouble too, since there's nothing "unhappier" than wilted lace or sagging ruffles. The same spray starch magic works here. Spray them with a gentle mist, iron, and watch them come back to life. The authorities point out that Pruf starch won't scorch white fashions or leave flake marks on the colored ones. And its soil-repellent formula helps prevent dust and dirt from collecting on these ruffles and frills. In fact, Pruf's anti-soil ingredient even lets you wipe up many stains and spills simply with a tissue. Mothers will recognize the value of this in keeping youngsters clothes "happy" too.

The fashion forecasters report that the idea behind these light-hearted clothes for fall is — if you look happy, you should feel the same way.

Ice gets stale if it's left too long unused in the refrigerator. It also gets stale if the refrigerator is not kept thoroughly clean. If even a trace of sludge is permitted, ice absorbs this odor. Beware also of cheese that's allowed to melt and refreeze, as well as salami and other strong-smelling foods that are placed loosely packed or completely uncovered in the refrigerator.

So watch out for the "stale" ice gremlins that can destroy even the best prepared cocktails and make your guests look askance when you tell them that your bourbon is 101 premium Wild Turkey, the best money can buy.

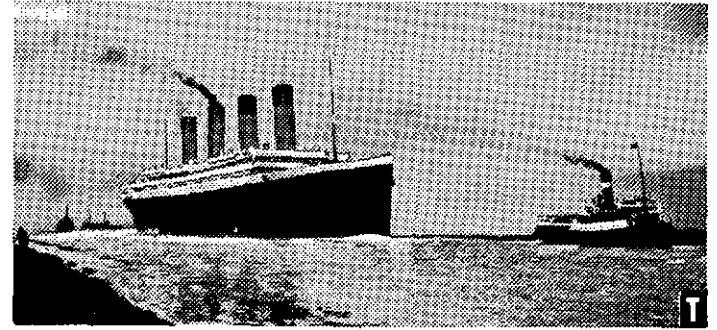
If you're hearing things go bump in the night, look for the Bison Bump—the newest drink making the jet stream. It's made with two ounces of Polish vodka, an egg, a jigger of cream

all well shaken with ice, strained, and served into a chilled champagne glass.

Other bits of incidental intelligence picked up from my stentorian "stale" ice informer are that Wyborowa, a name for Polish vodka, means "quality" in Polish and that Campari, the Italian Aperitif, is getting popular as a lover's toast in South America.



WHAT A 175 YEARS IT HAS BEEN!



THE ILL-FATED TITANIC — The luxury liner TITANIC departs Southampton, England prior to her maiden Atlantic voyage and disastrous meeting with an iceberg on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland.

A new book makes clear that while much is written about new gadgets and gimmicks, few people are aware of how much we have gotten rid of; *piracy* is just one example!

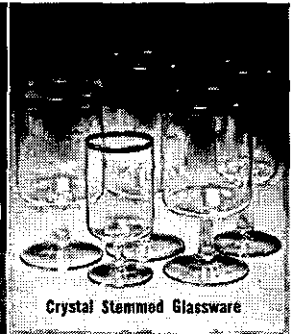
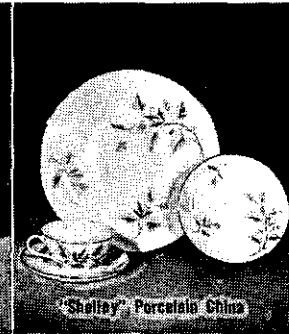
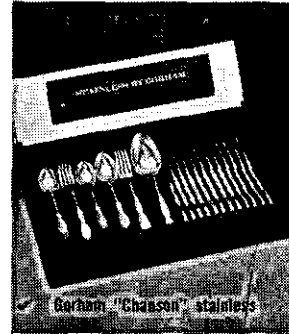
When America's oldest stock, fire and marine insurance company in America recently celebrated its 175th anniversary, it was noted that the first life insurance policy written by the

FREE GIFTS. To help us celebrate our bright new office at 41 State Street come in any time before October 9th and take your choice of these beautiful table settings; free with an opening savings account of \$25 or more. (All "me" bank regular savers can get theirs free, too, just by adding \$25 to their accounts.)

The nice thing about this "me" bank free offer is that for months after you have selected your free gift, you can continue to obtain from us, with your next deposits, additional settings at half the retail price. For instance, in Gorham stainless, if you want iced tea spoons that would retail for \$6.98, you can get them from the "me" bank for only \$3.50 . . . or, if you'd like a porcelain china gravy boat that would retail for \$6.50, you can get it at the "me" bank for only \$3.25. So c'mon in to 41 State Street and "save with me."

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earful. First that "stale" ice isn't a figure of speech. It's a fact. Stale ice has an unpleasant taste not easily detected in advance, but destructive to the best mixed drink.

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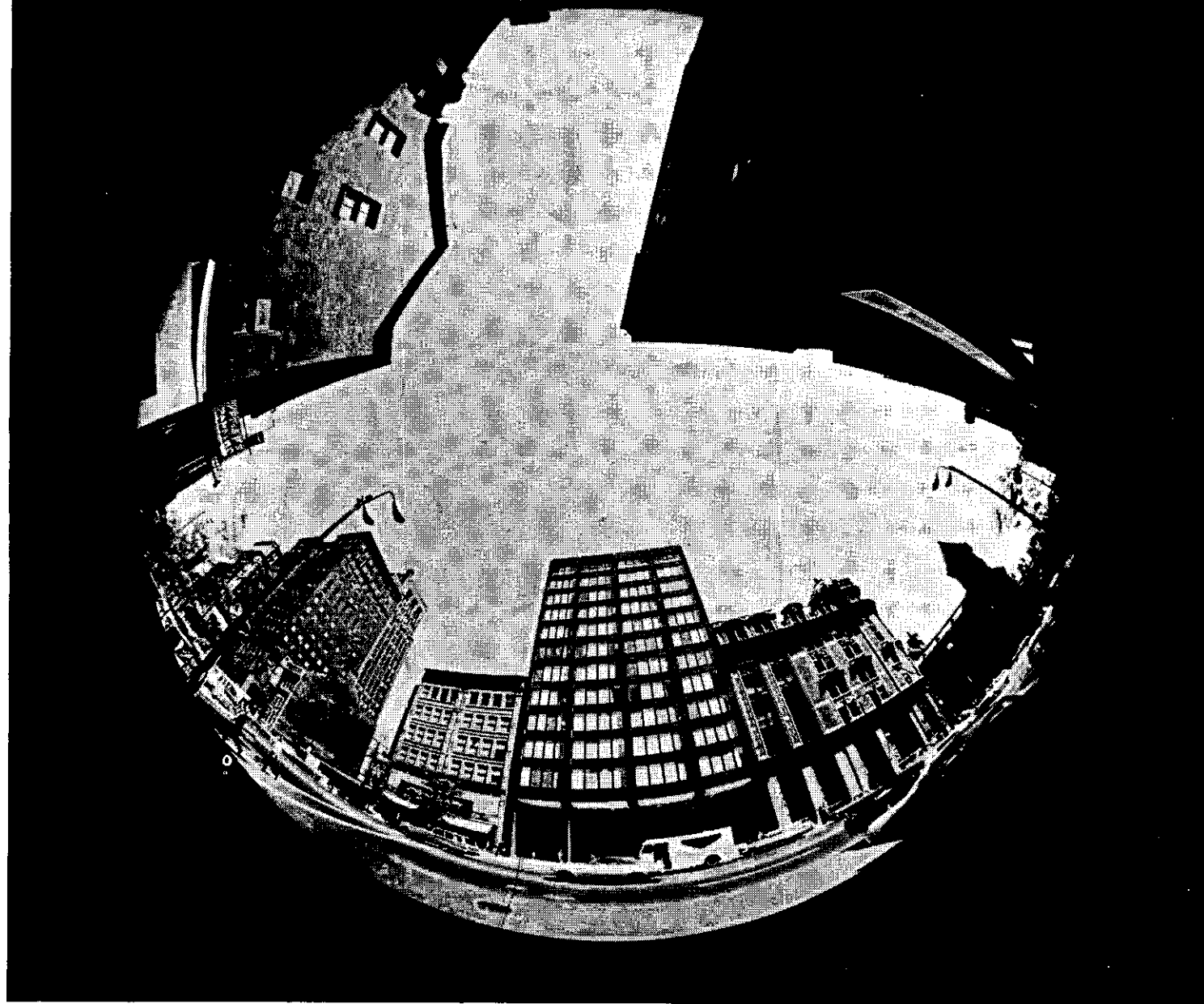
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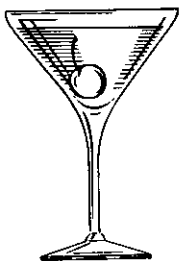
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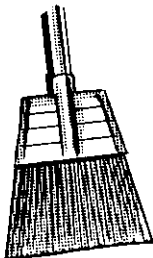
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firm was on a ship captain for \$5,000 in 1794, protecting him against "Algerines and other Barbary corsairs." Since then it has insured the 30 scientists who built the atomic bomb, officials of the United Nations, and the beauties of the Miss America Pageant.

When Insurance Company of North America was founded in 1792 in Philadelphia's Independence Hall, the U.S. had been independent from Great Britain for only nine years.

That same year the corner stone of the Capital was laid in Washington, D.C., a group of merchants met in a New York City coffeehouse to organize the New York Stock Exchange, and Virginia was the last state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

In many ways the history of INA and that of the nation are parallel, and the fascinating story is now told by distinguished historian and prize-winning author William H. A. Carr in his book, *Perils*:

Named and Unnamed, published by McGraw-Hill. The title of the book, taken from a phrase in some ancient insurance policies, is apt - for INA has faced every peril known to man.

Most of the company's early policies were on ships and cargoes, many insured against piracy. The "unsinkable" Titanic was partly insured by INA. In 1967, the company paid about \$600,000 when the oil tanker Torrey Canyon broke up on rocks off the Cornish coast of Britain, spilling over 90,000 tons of crude oil into the sea.

Perils: Named and Unnamed reports these and dozens of other fascinating anecdotes about an insurance company that has paid claims ranging from \$4 million for the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 to \$300,000 for a cancelled Boy Scout Jamboree and 90 cents for a home-made pie ruined when a golf ball smashed through a kitchen window.

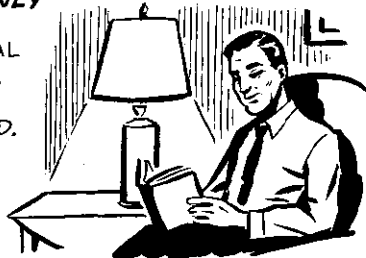
HERE'S HOW!

EXPERT TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS....



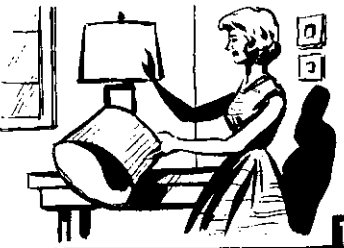
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TO MAKE LIGHT OF YOUR HOUSEWORK "TOP CLEAN" OFTEN INSTEAD OF WAITING UNTIL TASKS TAKE A LOT OF ELBOW GREASE. HAVING A BOTTLE OF DIET PEPsi CAN BE A GOOD LOW-CALORIE WAY TO PEP YOURSELF UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY.

THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT YOU GET FROM YOUR LAMPS MAY BE CUT DOWN BY COLORED SHADES. FOR MAXIMUM LIGHT, WHITE, EGGSHELL OR IVORY SHADES ARE PREFERABLE.



The All-New 1969 Chevrolet Trucks

Higher-powered base engines in three series, three new 350 cu. in. V-8 engines, major front-end restyling of light conventional models, numerous chassis improvements, and many new and expanded options highlight the changes in the 1969 Chevrolet truck line.

The new 350 cu. in. engines are optional in light-duty conventional and forward-control models at 155 hp. in two versions for normal and severe operations. A third heavy-duty version, rated at 170 hp. at lower rpm., is standard in 1-1/2- and 2-ton medium-duty V8 gas models.

In 2-ton heavy-duty models, a 175 hp. 366 V8 is made standard

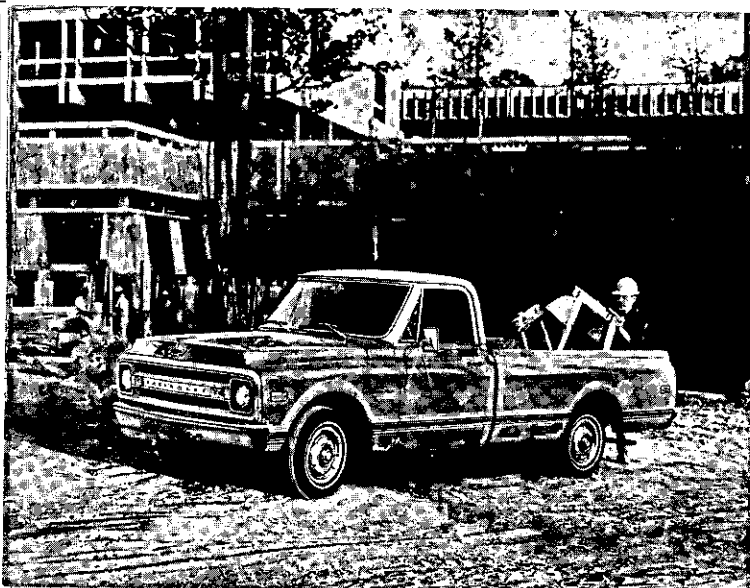
equipment, replacing the former 185 hp. 327 V8. Again, all Chevrolet gasoline truck engines can be operated on regular grade fuel.

Also new for 1969 is a Chevrolet-designed 3-speed manual transmission designed to accommodate the power output of the larger V8 engines.

Light-Duty Conventional Line

Major styling changes in the light-duty conventional series give the front end a more massive appearance, with a higher, virtually horizontal hood line and new anodized aluminum grille.

New cab and sheet metal



1969 CHEVROLET LIGHT-DUTY PICKUP TRUCK -- Boldly restyled for a more massive front end appearance with higher hood line and silver-anodized aluminum grille, the 1969 Chevrolet light conventional truck models combine attractive styling with a sturdy chassis for work or pleasure use. Improvements include new brighter interiors, foot-operated parking brake, tighter door sealing, automatic choke on all engines, and revised cab and sheet metal mountings for a quieter ride. New options include a 4 bbl. 350 cu. in. 255 hp. V8 engine, and dressup moldings with black paint inlays or wood-grain vinyl inserts.



1969 CHEVROLET HEAVY-DUTY TILT CAB WITH REFUSE BODY -- A larger, more powerful V8 is standard equipment in Chevrolet's 1969 heavy-duty 2-ton gasoline models. A 235 hp. engine of 366 cu. in. displacement replaces the 177 cu. in. 185 hp. V8 formerly used. Also optionally available is a 427 cu. in. which develops 260 hp. New options include exhaust emission control equipment, and a spring-loaded parking and emergency brake system for air brake models. Other improvements include better cab door sealing, more convenient location of instrument panel controls, new tilt-cab door locks, access holes in headlamp doors for easier lamp adjustment, and a more powerful wiper motor and washer pump.

mounts, better door seals, and a new steering shaft coupling which isolates road noise and vibration make the cab interior much quieter. A new polyurethane foam seatback cushion gives increased comfort.

Other new chassis features include automatic choke with all engines, two-stage multi-leaf rear springs for better ride with light loads on models where leaf springs are standard or optional, foot-operated parking brake, wide-base tires on 3/4 and 1-ton models for better ride and lower vehicle height, and optional power steering on four-wheel drive models for the first time.

Among other improvements are new optional Below-Eye-Line outside mirrors with low-mounting brackets for unobstructed side vision and reduced wind noise, a higher capacity windshield wiper and washer assembly, and relocation of instrument controls for more convenient access to light and wiper-washer switches.

Interiors are brighter, with five new colors available, and a carpeting option now is offered for 3/4-and 1-ton cabs. A new design two-spoke steering wheel

is larger for reduced steering effort.

Optional dressup items available include vinyl bucket seats with hand-tooled leather appearance, and a variety of bright metal trim, including exterior moldings with black paint or vinyl simulated wood-grain side inlays.

Forward-Control Vans

Improvements in the Step-Van include a restyled front end for the 1/2-ton model to provide a

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hinged hood panel for more convenient access to the engine. Two-stage multi-leaf rear leaf springs with rubber eye bushings are new on 3/4- and 1-ton models, as are wide base tires for improved ride and handling and lower vehicle height.

Several improvements are offered in the 1969 Chevy-Van and Sportvan. New this year in both the Sportvan and Chevy-Van is a 3-speed automatic transmission, optionally available with all engines. Front bucket seats are redesigned for more comfort, and trim styling is new on standard and optional seats.

For the first time, an air conditioning system is available for the two top Sportvan models. A high-capacity body-integrated unit, it has a roof-mounted condenser and full-length ceiling duct with adjustable outlets to front and rear compartments.

Medium-Duty Line

New for most 2-ton models with 366 or 427 V8 engines is an integral charging system combining a generator and miniaturized integrated circuit voltage regulator into one compact unit. Voltage settings remain precise because moving parts and contacts have been eliminated.

An important new option is an emergency stopping and parking brake system for 2-ton models

equipped with air brakes. It starts to function when air pressure in the system falls below 6 PSI and automatically applies the brakes for an emergency stop when pressure drops to about 3 PSI. A manual control valve in the cab is used to set the air brakes for parking. Also available as a new option is a dual brake system for most chassis cab models with vacuum-hydraulic brakes.

Other improvements include tighter cab door sealing, more convenient location of instrument controls, and new design foam seatbacks for increased comfort. New front clearance and identification lamps of inverted bowl lens design provide full 360 degree visibility for greater safety.

Heavy-Duty Line

The power lineup in the Chevrolet heavy-duty series for 1969 consists of one diesel and four gasoline engines. In addition to the standard 366 in the 2-ton heavy-duty series, a 260 hp. 427 V8 is optional. The 3-ton series is exclusively gasoline engine powered, with a 237 hp. 401 V8 standard and 254 hp. 478 V6 optional. All 2-1/2-ton models are equipped with the 318 cu. in. 6V 53 diesel, rated at 195 hp.

The heavy-duty, 2-ton line shares many of the improvements made in the light or medium lines. They include the optional dual vacuum-hydraulic brake and emergency air brake systems, more convenient instrument controls, new foam seatback design, better cab sealing, brighter cab interiors, and full visibility front identification and clearance lamps.

In 3-ton models new all vinyl and custom cloth-vinyl seat trim are color keyed to the instrument panel. The standard driver's seat and all optional driver and auxiliary seats in the 2-1/2-ton models are new black vinyl. In both 2-1/2- and 3-ton lines, instrument cluster and heater control panels have wood-grain trim and bright bezels for instruments.

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Spotlight on HEALTH

ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOR TRACED TO ACNE

BY LILIS F. ALTSCHULER, M.D.

University of Cincinnati, College of Medicine

Acne affects more than 75 per cent of American youth, most of whom endure it with fortitude. For others, acne may have far-reaching, damaging psychological effects. Parents who consider acne a necessary part of the growing-up process, and dismiss it as such, may be doing teenagers an injustice.

In Cincinnati Juvenile Court, with which I have been affiliated for a number of years, we have found that acne can contribute to truancy and to other antisocial behavior, including sex delinquency.

Youthful offenders who have physical defects, including acne, are referred to our clinic for medical evaluation and treatment. Ours is a team approach in which other agencies of the court, concerned chiefly with behavior, also participate.

A 15-year-old youngster who was referred to us after being apprehended for shoplifting and truancy was noted to have a severe case of acne. It was suspected that this might be the primary cause of his failure to attend school regularly.

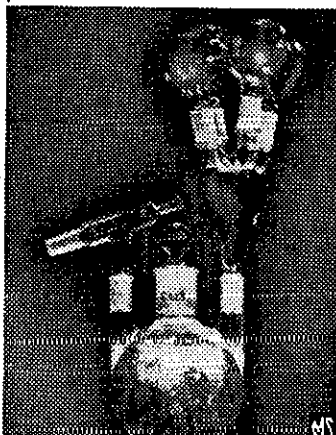
Another, a 14-year-old girl, was referred after being arrested as a sex delinquent. It was felt that feelings of anxiety and inferiority over her severe skin condition made her willing to pay too great a price for popularity, and that this was an important factor in her delinquent behavior.

Both of these youngsters were given careful instructions on how to cleanse their skin two or three times a day with HisoHex, an antibacterial skin cleanser, followed by the use of a tinted cream to dry and peel blemishes, and to cover them. Other medication

The behavior of both improved along with their skin conditions. The young man began to attend school more regularly. The girl was graduated from high school and was able to hold a responsible job.

Although only a small percentage of teenagers with acne end up in juvenile courts, it is clear that this condition should be taken seriously, and that a physician should be consulted and treatment prescribed.

POP ART OR ARTIFACT?



Is this from archeological diggings or the studio of an avant-garde sculptor? Actually, it's a piece of special glassware used by engineers in IBM's Boulder, Colorado, systems development laboratory to help test the metals and plastics which are building blocks for high speed computers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LUGGAGE CARRIER, VW Beetle, aluminum, wood, clamps on to rain gutter, good condition, \$25. IV 2-8046.

GARAGE SALE, 530 Wayne Place, Delmar. Upright piano, dining room set, used TV, chairs, tables. September 14, 9 A.M.

UPRIGHT Piano, "Emerson," very good condition, in tune, \$30. 489-5760.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE DELMAR, brick split, 4 bedrooms, plus family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large tree lot. \$28,000. Owner. 439-6136.

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was prescribed when indicated. Each youngster was encouraged to follow the procedure faithfully. Follow-up visits helped.

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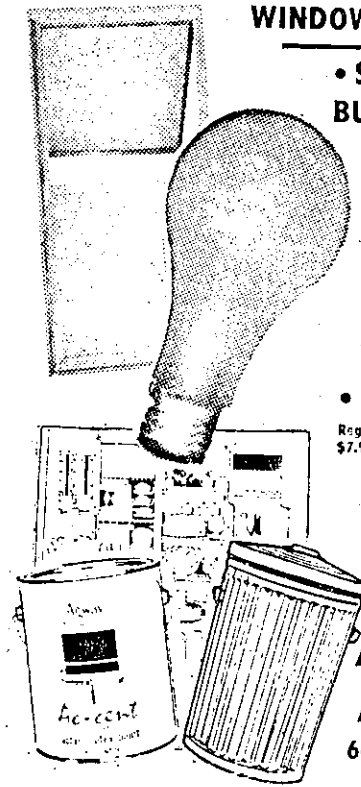
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GARAGE SALE - Sat., Sept. 21st 9-3:30 P.M., 178 Adams St., Delmar, Lathe 9" x 48", floor model drill press 17", air compressor, 6 cu. ft., folding door, ironer (press), dishes, glasses, luggage, chair, Bendix washer, violin, bowling ball.

Carl G. Brust, auctioneer, will sell at public auction to settle the estate of Harry E. Crouch, at the property located at 430 Delaware Ave., Delmar, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 and 14 beginning at 10 a.m. each day: Antiques and Household Goods - 2 marble-top stands, cherry 1-drawer stand, bookcases, O.G. mirror, Victorian couch, oil lamps, butter bowls and ladles, Ironstone, Boston rocker, butterfly table, homespun blankets, blanket chest, caned chairs, walnut bedroom set, walnut frames, 2 chests of silver, commode, spool bed, quilts, pair vases, iron bed, old car trunk, colored lead-beaded dome, collapsible doll cradle, wicker doll carriage, 4 old dolls (circa 1890), brass chandelier, bed spreads, birdseye maple clerk's stool, iron tea kettle, pine stand, maple stand, dough box, school master's bell, 104 pc. dinner set, stemware, glassware, pressed glass, iron fry pans, linens, refrigerator, breakfast set, radios, Revere ware, dishes, pots and pans, electric fans, crocks and jugs, 8-legged gate-leg table, harvest table, complete dining room set, platform rockers, hide-a-way Simmons bed, hassock, clocks, mirrors, lamps, 2 9x12 rugs, cuckoo clock, 3-pc. mahogany living room set, wing chair, 3-pc. wicker set, glider, wall brackets, 3 grass rugs, slat-back chairs, old clothing, old hats, (suitable for plays, etc.), 3 desks, roll-top desk, sewing machine, mandolin, brass chandelier, extension ladder, step ladders, wooden benches, clothes baskets, lawn furniture, small tools, wheelbarrow, Jacobsen power mower, 2 aluminum umbrella clothes lines. Terms cash. No refreshments available. By order of EXECUTRIX.

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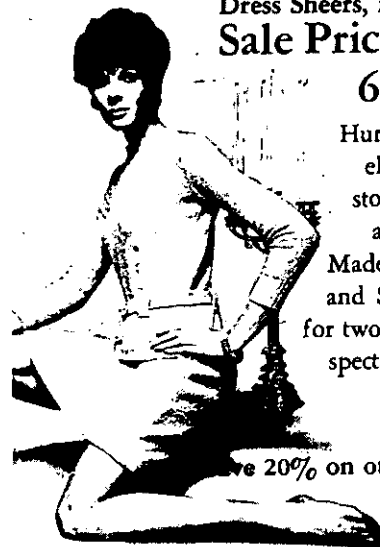
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