

New Group Formed To Support Schools In Bethlehem

A vote in favor of the school budget on July 31 is a vote in favor of continuing Bethlehem as a better place in which to live, a group of concerned parents and taxpayers agreed at an emergency meeting held on July 24 at the Community Room of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company. Under the temporary chairmanship of Mr. Kearney L. Jones, the group established the Committee for Reason in Support of Improved Schools Crisis.

A sub-Committee under Mr. Richard Mattox and Mr. Michael Edward has prepared and distributed throughout the school district a fact sheet, to answer the distortions and inaccuracies being disseminated against the school budget and the requirements of a creative educational system. Another Sub-Committee will conduct a telephone campaign to alert residents to the crisis which now faces the community. Mr. J.J. Cassidy and Mrs. Sydney Pollard head this Sub-Committee.

"We cannot afford to stand pat where our schools are concerned," Mr. Jones stated. "Our citizens and taxpayers

must understand that an austerity budget not only will damage our school system but will be a blow to the larger community. Our children will be deprived of bus transportation, recreational and athletic programs, cafeteria services as well as the vital educational needs, such as teachers, already cut out of the Budget. Further, the adults will be deprived of the use of facilities in the schools for programs for recreational, cultural and educational purposes. A downgraded school system, in short, means a downgraded community. Our town will no longer be able to claim that it is a better place in which to live. We can only wait to see what effect this will have on property values, tax rolls and business."

Mr. Jones urged all interested persons to contact him or Mr. Martin Barr to give support to the campaign during the week before the budget vote on July 31. A continuing campaign throughout the year is being organized to support the schools, rather than destroy them, he said.

Family Steak Roast

The Third Annual Family and Steak Roast will be sponsored by Nathaniel Blanchard Post No. 1040 of the American Legion on Saturday, August 3 at Sunny Acres Day Camp, Elm Avenue Extension, Selkirk.

Chairman Phillip B. Lee predicted a record turnout for the popular event, a highlight of

the Blanchard Post's summer social season.

Festivities will begin at noon with music, games, prizes, and the traditional array of hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and, or course, steak.

Tickets may be obtained at the Blanchard Post in Elsmere or through any Post members.

Seidner Wins Soap Box Derby



1969 Soap Box Derby Winner DAVID SEIDNER, in car, is being presented trophy by Mr. Paul Hannon, District Manager Chevrolet Motor Division (third from left) Syracuse zone. Bottom row are left to right John Hauf, Marie Mohan Derby Lady, Neal Seidner, next to car in white helmet, who is the runner up' Donald Brown, Peter Seidner, father of winners, and Miss Lynn Howe 1969 Derby Queen. Top Row, left to right, Jules Kantowitz in derby shirt, president of the Capital District Optimist Club.

A boy - a dream - a car - maybe a championship and the chance to represent the Capital District in Akron, Ohio to compete with 260 boys for the world's Soap Box Derby Championship and a \$7500.00 college scholarship to a college of his choice given by Chevrolet.

These were the desires of 84 boys, ages 11 to 15, from the Capital District. These wishes came true for David Alan Seidner, age 13. He is the son of Peter and Roslyn Seidner of Albany, New York. His first initiation to Soap Box Derby was at the age of six when he and his brother Neal could be seen with their father, President of the Optimist Club and Derby Director, hammering nails into the kickboards, and putting up the protective snowfence and wiring lighting fixtures. Since then he has watched and supervised seven other boys build their cars. David raced this year for the 3rd time. He won best designed car in 1967, was poster contestant winner and took fifth place in the race last year. He revamped his car this year and rolled on to become the victor of the 1969 Capital District Soap Box Derby which took place in Albany on July 12,

1969 at Westland Hills Park. This derby track is the only one in the country built to the specifications of the national track at Akron, Ohio. Valued at over \$125,000.00. It was paid for and built by civic minded citizens who want to encourage properly channeled youth activity.

David spend about 1000 hours in building his racer, beginning the August previous to his race. His streamlined car was unusually low and narrow with a removable top.

He is an eight grade student in the accelerated program at Hackett Jr. High School in Albany. He loves science and social studies, skies, and is an avid rocketeer and photographer. For good luck, he carried a piece of James Corrigan's car, 1965 winner and he wore a mazuzah.

From the Soap Box Derby, a boy learns how to use tools, preseverance in seeing a job through, gains a sense of accomplishment, practices good sportsmanship, makes new friends, and develops a closer relationship with his own family. This boy has no time to be on the streets and will someday be a citizen who is an asset to his community.

The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XIV, NO. 31

JULY 31, 1969

\$2.00 PER YEAR

\$.10 per copy

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Open 11 AM to 2 AM
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Engaged



MARY JANE RAU

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Rau, Lainhart Road, Altamont, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jane Rau to Richard W. Pelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pelzer, 14 Bridge Street, Slingerlands, N.Y.

Miss Rau, is a graduate of Guilderland Central High School. Attended Wagner College, Staten Island NY. Attended The College of St. Rose in Albany, majoring in English Education.

Mr. Pelzer, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School,

Paul Smiths College with an A.A.S. in Forestry. Presently he is attending the University of Mass. in Amherst.

A fall wedding is planned.

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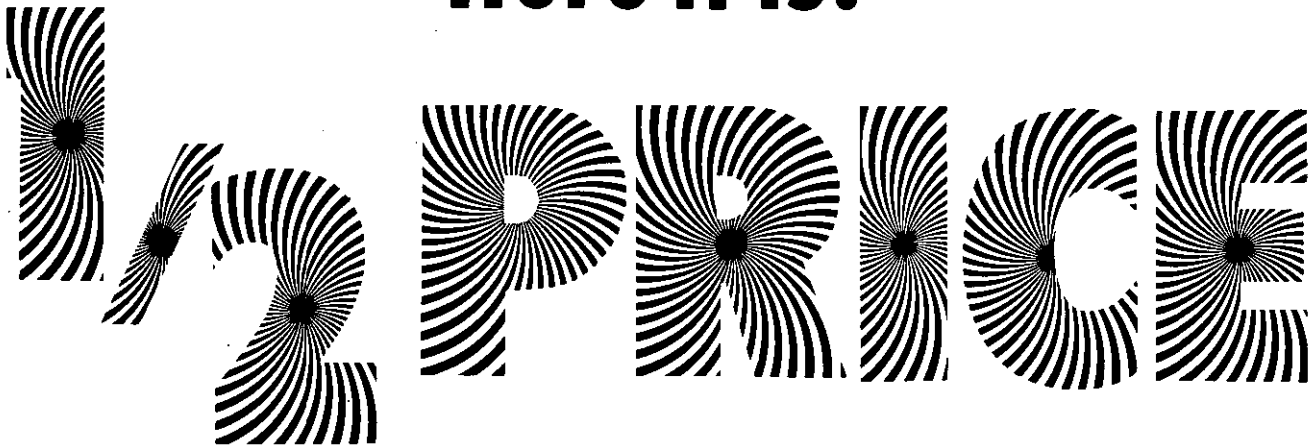
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Tennis Assoc. Sponsors Ladder

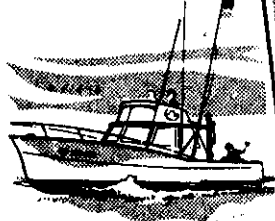
The ladders for mixed doubles and women's singles are now posted in the shop window of the Junior High School, near the tennis courts.

There are 21 women on the singles ladder and 14 teams on the mixed doubles ladder. Names may be added by calling Mr. Maynard Parsons, chairman of ladder competition for the Bethlehem Tennis Association.

Players who are already on the ladders are asked to arrange matches at their own convenience. Challenges may be made to the person or team one or two levels above yours. Matching results should be given to Mr. Parsons, who will adjust the ladders accordingly.

The Bethlehem Tennis Association sponsors the ladder competition, and hopes that participants will keep them active. At the end of the season, the ladders should indicate the skill of all players, from top to bottom.

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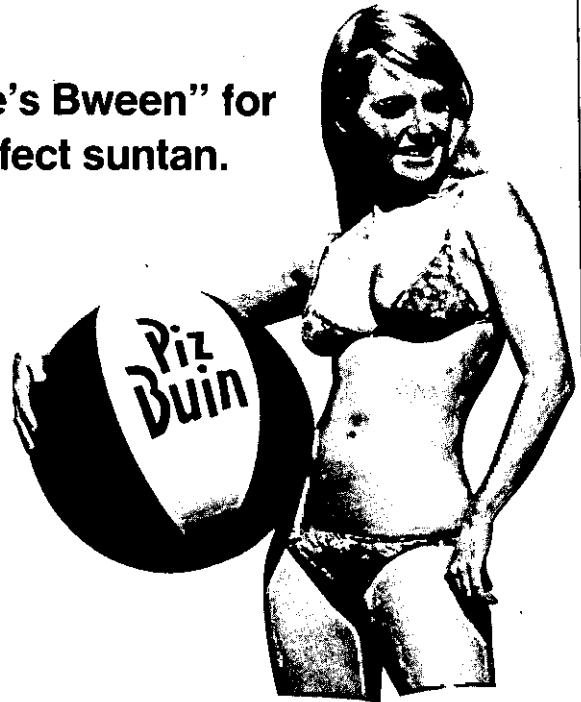
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\$137,610 More Trimed From Bethlehem Budget

Now is the mail for Bethlehem School District. Bethlehem residents is the latest. It is the district's final edition of Central Highlights, attempt to give residents a official publication of the detailed picture of the fiscal

crisis facing their schools.

Two proposed school budgets have been defeated by Bethlehem voters in recent weeks. Now they face a third - and probably a last - vote on July 31.

The new proposed budget for fiscal year 1969-70 totals \$7,132,572 which is \$137,610 lower than the budget defeated July 9.

Dr. Richard Moomaw, superintendent of the Bethlehem district, told the Knickerbocker News that the new budget is "about as tight a budget as one can get and still maintain the elements of it."

Dr. Moomaw praised the Board of Education for "resisting the temptation to an austerity budget." He said such a course would evoke "consequences so severe" that it would have a detrimental effect on the entire school district program.

The superintendent also noted what he described as
Continued on page 16

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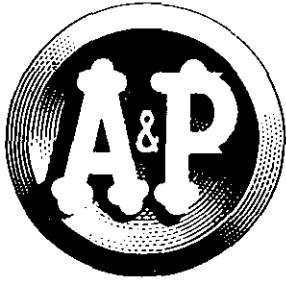
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4c OFF
PARKAY SOFT lb. pkg. **39¢**
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TEA BAGS pkg. of 64 **55¢**
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Engaged



**JANYS R. DILLENBACK
TO WED
DANIEL W. HOUSE, JR.**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Dillenback of 123 Mosher Road, Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janys, to Mr. Daniel W. House, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. House of 8 Euclid Avenue, Elsmere.

Miss Dillenback is a graduate of Bethlehem Central, attended Jr. College of Albany and S. U. C. at Plattsburgh. She is presently employed by Transcontinental Music Corp.

Mr. House is also a graduate of BCHS and attended Adirondack Community College, has served as a Sergeant in the U.S. Army, Signal Corps, in Viet Nam, and is employed by the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

A September 13, wedding is planned.

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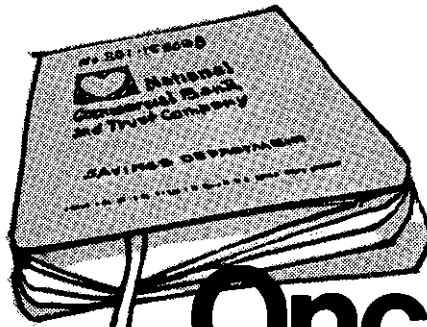
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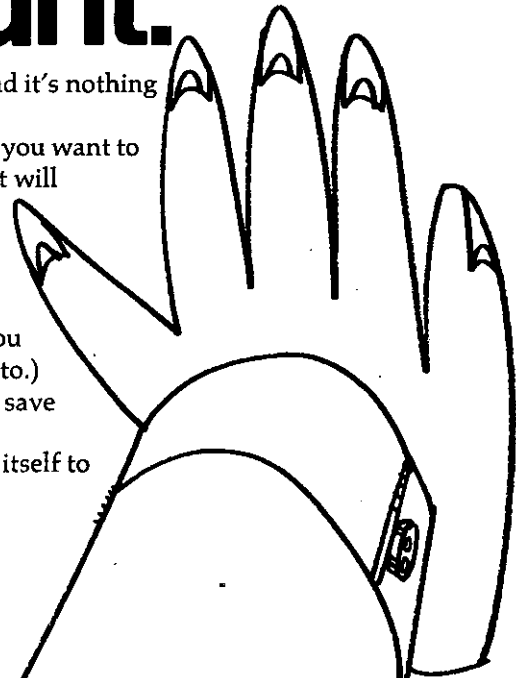
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Bethlehem Units Work to Save Youth Plan

Bethlehem Supervisor Bertram Kohinke recently proposed a committee of town and school representatives to deal with a crisis that has developed in the jointly run youth recreation program.

Meeting with the school board in the high school, the town's recreation committee and Kohinke expressed fears that the \$23,000 cut from last years program would "phase out" what all deemed a necessary service to the community.

Immediate results of the school district's present contingency budget in effect until a budget is passed by voters

July 31, was the elimination of the Youth Center, said Heldreth Bailey of the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

The program, which served Grades 8 to 12, provided facilities for ping pong, pool, dancing and other sports weekday nights.

The committee that Kohinke envisions would assemble the facts and alternate suggestions for continuing the program under various arrangements with

the school and the town board.

"If we are going to recommend anything to the board, we want the bugs ironed out before hand, and right now we have no figures to work with," Kohinke said, in response to the school boards' suggestion that \$10,000 in additional funds from the town would save the program.

School board president Lindsay Boutelle expressed hope that a method could be worked


out so that the school acilities, which have always been used by the residents for recreation, could still be used.

Under contingency budgets, the school must charge for the use of buildings and grounds, but the school will continue to provide a director of recreation.

Butelle traced the role that the school had played over the years in providing the bulk of the recreational facilities for the town, but told the town representatives that in his financial crisis that faces the school, "the schools must get back to educating the children."

"Nobody wants to junk this program," he added. The

Continued on page 10



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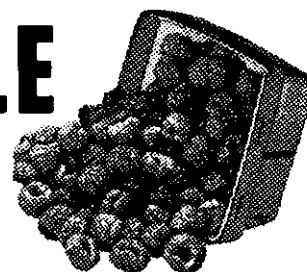
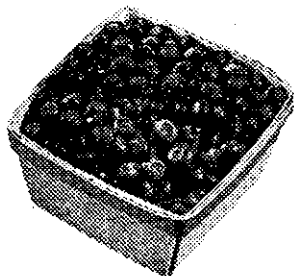
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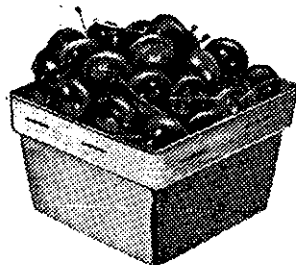
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	PEAS 12 Boxes 2½ lbs. each 30 lbs..... per carton	\$7.85
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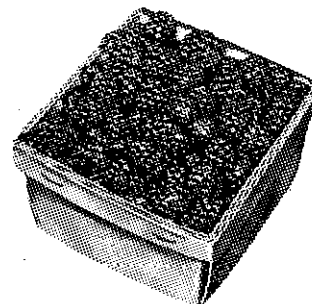
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The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

The recipe for a good speech includes some shortening.

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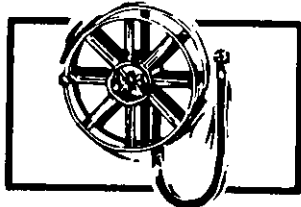
Second businessman: "It sure is. Monday we advertised for a night watchman, and that very night we were robbed!"

Friend: a person who goes around saying nice things about you behind your back.

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Traffic light: a device that helps you get halfway across the street safely.

Speaking of safety, you're always safe in trusting us at Delmar Lumber. Have you seen some of the values we are offering on our Mid-Summer Values Sale?



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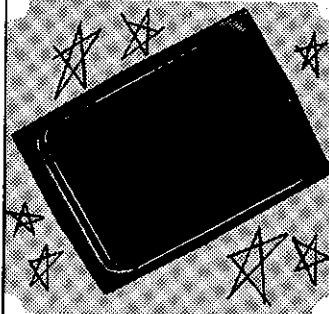
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Lumber Yard Closed Saturday P.M. during July & August

UNITS WORK TO SAVE YOUTH PLAN

co-chairman of the 1970-71 budget advisory committee met with the board and asked for suggestions to make the committee more valuable.

There is to be a major effort this year to gather more opposing groups into the work

of the Advisory Committee in order to avoid the difficulties that developed this year when the budget suffered two defeats.

Dr. Robert Blair of the board asked Mr. and Mrs. Rudophy Morin, who were present in the audience, to work with the advisory unit, to "get your viewpoints out."

The Morins are part of a steering committee of an organization called Parents and Taxpayers, which has organized to fight the past two budgets.

After the meeting, the Morins said that PATs has not met to discuss the new budget and has not established a position on it.

Mushrooms that grow individually or in clumps in lawns usually develop from buried organic matter such as pieces of construction lumber, logs, or tree stumps.

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- 1/2 cup liquid honey
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup lemon or lime juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 quartered broilers

Combine all ingredients except chicken, and beat with rotary beater until well blended. Pour mixture over chicken in deep dish, chill several hours, turning chicken occasionally. Warm remaining marinade in small saucepan; place near grill with small pastry brush and baste broilers while cooking. Serve extra marinade as sauce or store in covered jar for next barbecue.

NOTE: This marinade is excellent for barbecuing duckling and Rock Cornish hens, too.



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We carry a complete line of their wines.

Apertif - Dinner - Dessert -

Fifths - 1/2 Gallons - Gallons

Engaged



M. NANCY KNOX

their daughter, M. Nancy Knox to William R. Klemm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klemm, 7 Olde Coach Road, Colonial Acres, Glenmont, N.Y.

Miss Knox is a high school graduate from The Milne School, Albany, and graduated from Endicott Jr. College, Beverly, Mass. William R. Klemm is a graduate from Our Lady of Good Counsel High School. He also has graduated from Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y. and Penn Morton College, Chester, Penna. Mr. Klemm is presently in the Officers Training School for the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knox, Jr. of 10 Coventry Road, Colonial Acres, Glenmont, N.Y. announce the engagement of

Free Movies

Two movies will be shown free at the New York State Museum - The Railrodder with

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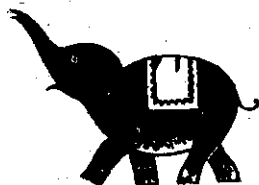
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They're Off - Season Opens at Saratoga

The Saratoga Mystique is the heart of America's Thoroughbred racing culture. The wooded charms of the 106-year-old track in Saratoga Springs, New York, which opens its 24-day season on July 28

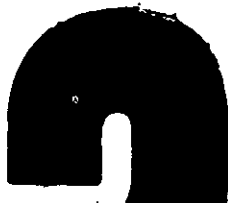
have been rhapsodized over with quill pen and electric typewriter. The pomp and circumstance of its early crinoline days have been eulogized like the court of Queen Victoria.

But nostalgia, while an integral part of racing's fabric, can be overplayed, and, when it is, it can distort the roles of past and present and change their real values.

To some extent, this has happened to Saratoga. A track remembered with affection by its visitors, it has been assigned, in some quarters, the part of a quaint relic; an ancient "country track", well-preserved yet heir to the ills of old age.

Nothing could be in greater error than this assesment of Saratoga's role in the New York Racing Association picture. The

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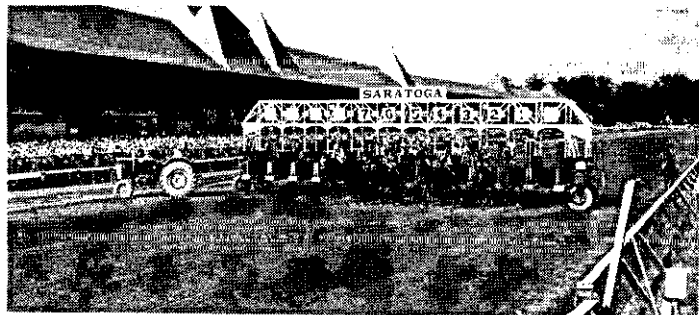
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Spectators get a chance for a close appraisal of their favorites as the thoroughbreds pass in review in the saddling ring prior to each race at Saratoga. They can also look the horses over individually before they are saddled under the stately old trees in the Saratoga paddock.



The starting gate is in position, the horses have just gotten their cue and this will be the scene Monday, July 28th, when the horses are on their way at Saratoga, "the capital of thoroughbred racing."

only truth in it is that the track is more than 100 years old. But in vigor, spirit and achievement, Saratoga is eternally young. The leading horsemen who flock there every August don't

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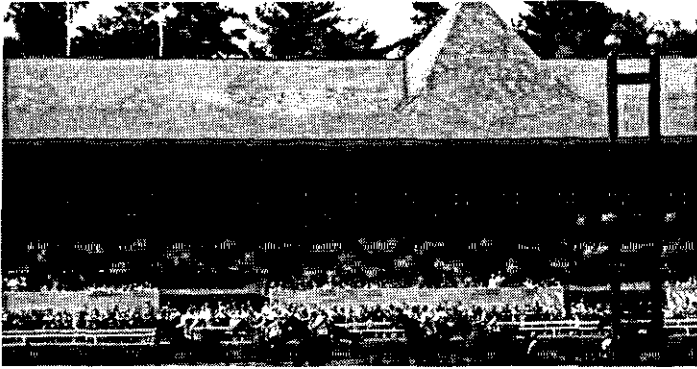
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Racing fans find respite in the relaxed atmosphere of Saratoga Race Track by concentrating on the beautiful thoroughbreds passing by. Many of America's top horses compete here in a variety of rich races scheduled by the New York Racing Association.

assemble to attend a seance conjuring up the ghosts of the dear, dead past, but to deal with viable matters affecting the present and future. For one month each year, Saratoga is racing's Mecca and market place.

Still, that's not the whole story of the annual August meeting at Saratoga. An impressive part of it is told in the track's attendance and mutuel statistics in relation to comparable figures at a number of other major tracks. New York's so-called "country track" comes off with flying colors in such confrontations.

Last year, for example, the daily average attendance at Saratoga's 24-day meeting was

17,265. This was better than the average attendance at no fewer than four other major race meetings. The average at the Summer Washington Park meeting at Arlington Park in Chicago was 16,884. That at the Summer session of Arlington Park itself was 16,648; at Churchill Downs, 16,579, and at Garden State last Fall, 15,996.

Thus, despite its bucolic surroundings, countryside location, family picnic

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atmosphere, and leisurely pace, Saratoga fans last year turned out in large numbers and backed their opinions with more cash on an average than racegoers did at a lot of tracks in or near heavily populated areas such as Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore-Washington and Boston.

August at Saratoga is the time for the Annual Round Table Discussion on Matters Pertaining

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Summer Schedule

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to Racing sponsored by The Jockey Club. This important fixture, inaugurated by The Jockey Club in its New York office in 1953, was moved to the Saratoga track in 1954 and subsequently held in The National Museum of Racing across from the track. Every aspect of racing has been discussed at these sessions and useful meetings of the mind often achieved.

The Saratoga meeting is one of the most important on the national racing calendar because it is the traditional show place for highly-regarded two-year-olds, some of whom may have never raced before. The cream of the two-year-old crop from the best stables annually have their coming-out parties at Saratoga.

Saratoga is also the year's highlight meeting for

steeplechase and hurdle race devotees. Steeplechase Day, during which the jumpers hold the center of the stage, is an annual attraction.

Saratoga may have its roots buried deep in the Civil War period, but it is living vigorously in the present and looking ahead to the future. Its multimillion-dollar improvement program under the NYRA has already made it one of the most attractive modern tracks.



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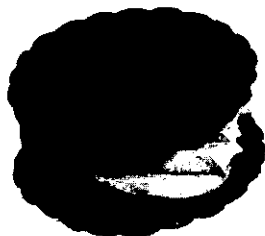


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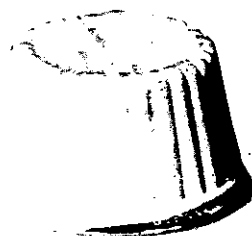
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Recent Bride

The South Bethlehem Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Jean Ann Ginter and William N. Lavoo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ginter, 15 Asprien Road, Glenmont. Mr. Lavoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Lavoo, 31 Buhrmaster Road, Latham. The Rev. Richard Moore officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace trimmed with pearls. Her finger tip veil of Chantilly lace fell from an organza bow, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Paula Slingerland. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Ginter, sister of the bride, and Miss Diane Ginter, cousin of the bride. The Misses Kathy Ginter, Debra Ginter and Mary Ellen Seaburg, all cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. The Misses Donna



MRS. WILLIAM N. LAVOO

and Doris Ginter, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Robert Longhurst was best man. Ushers were Peter Ginter, brother of the bride and John Seaburg. Paul Ginter Jr., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Lavoo was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School. Her husband a graduate of Shaker High School, is employed by the Watervliet Arsenal as an apprentice machinist.

Following a reception at La Cassa Restaurant, Selkirk, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. They will live in Latham.

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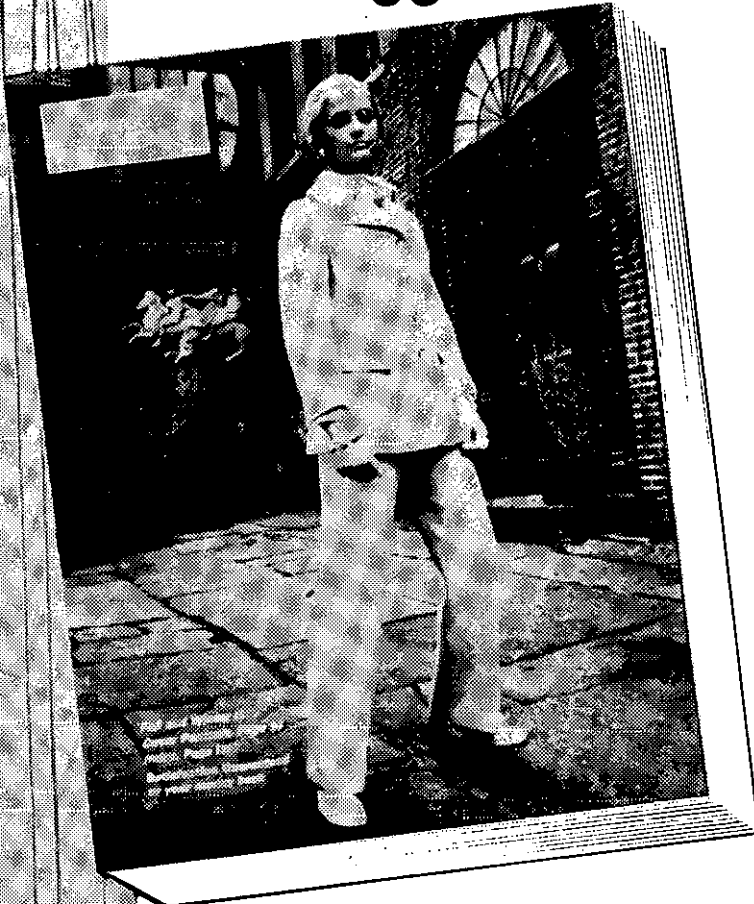
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Delmar Service Clubs Study Aid to Teen Coffee House

Members of three Delmar service clubs got together at a mountain picnic recently and pledged themselves together on community projects.

The picnic was held at the Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club

grounds just south of the Clarksville village limits.

For the last six or seven years the Delmar Lions Club has held their summer barbecue here. But this year, before his term of office expired, Lions President

Sidney Kaplan suggested that Rotarians and Kiwanians from Delmar should be invited.

As he explained, he invited the other clubs "to introduce the people to each other. Their goals are similar." He explained that all the clubs have public service projects they regularly support, but that there are some projects pending in the Town of Bethlehem that need joint action.

While the group munched on broiled chicken, Cliff Van Dyke rose to tell the assembly that the Town of Bethlehem has a site in mind for a teenage coffee house within walking distance of Four Corners in Delmar.

He proposed that the three service clubs consider helping to acquire it and advise in its management, through a three

man board of directors, each representing the three service clubs. The youngsters themselves would actually govern it, he explained.


It was noted that churches in the Tri-Village area, long aware of the need and desire for a coffee house for town adolescents, has raised a total of \$2,800 towards purchase of a suitable building.

The service club representatives promised to discuss possible participation in the project at their respective Board of Directors meetings.

Area Boy Scouts Hold Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 88 and Boy Scout Troup 262, Glenmont, will hold a paper drive in the Glenmont School Area on August 2, 1969. If you have newspapers to be picked up please call the following numbers:

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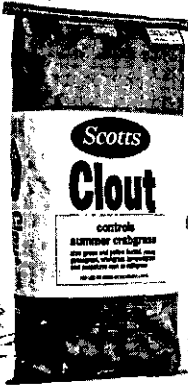
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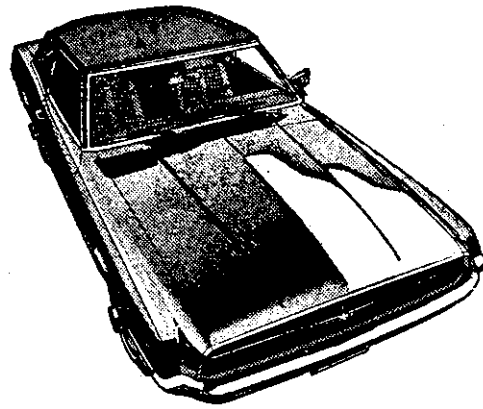
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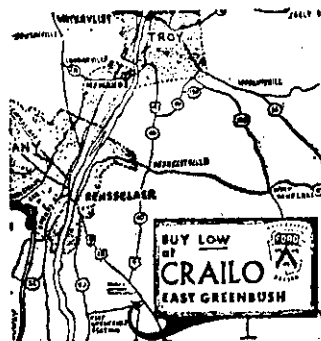
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