

The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XIV, NO. 34

AUGUST 21, 1969

\$2.00 PER YEAR

\$.10 per copy



EARNING THROUGH PLAY — Operated as an independent enterprise by Mrs. Mary Caruso and Mrs. Grace Ridsdale, this Pre-School Summer Program has been held at the Delmar Methodist Church these past six weeks. In this picture, Joseph McCarthy talks to Mrs. Caruso as several of the other children play with the train. Arts and Crafts have been available as well as singing games, story hours, walking trips, etc.



LOTTERY PAYOFF — Earl Westervelt of South Bethlehem was one of the 1911 winners that shared \$1,010,650 in prizes in last month's State Lottery drawing. His wife, Nancy, received his winning check of \$150 from Nancy Avery of the State Tax Dept. The winning ticket was purchased at the Grand Union Store, Delaware Plaza, Elmsere.



MONUMENTAL TASK AHEAD . . . Edgar A. Sandman (seated) is presented the results of the recently completed budget committee study for the upcoming 1970 United Fund/Red Cross Joint Appeal fund campaign by (left to right) Robert J. Donough, budget study chairman; Benjamin Y. Brewster, assistant budget chairman; and George J. Fineberg, agency relations chairman. Mr. Sandman will study the committee proposals before making his recommendations on an overall goal which must be approved by the executive committee and board of directors. A total of 33 agencies will be represented in the fall fund drive.

\$ for Scholars Awards Made

G. Barton Griffin, C.L.U., President of The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Albany, Inc., has announced the recipients of the first awards granted by the foundation.

Known nationally as "Dollars for Scholars," the Foundation was formed in Albany in January of this year by the Albany Association of Life Underwriters. Its purpose is to provide funds to enable deserving B and C students an opportunity for education beyond high school.

Winners of the 1969 scholarships are:

Charles Dugan, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, N.Y. a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He has been accepted at the State University of N.Y. at Albany.

The Dugan scholarship award was granted in honor of John H. Clyne, C.L.U., a prominent Albany area Life Insurance executive.

Wilfred Ackerly of 476 Clinton Avenue in Albany, N.Y., a graduate of Albany High School. He has been accepted at Hudson Valley Community College.

Joan Murphy, 2 Colonie St., Latham, N.Y., a graduate of Shaker High School. She has been accepted at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Hanover, N.H.

William K. Jacobs, Main St., Berne, N.Y., a graduate of Berne-Knox Central High School. He has been accepted at Union College.

John E. Conklin of RD #1, Berne, N.Y., a graduate of Berne-Knox Central High School. He has been accepted at the State University of N.Y. at Brockport.

Donna Calacane, 628 Fifth Avenue in Watervliet, N.Y., a graduate of Catholic Central High School. She has been accepted at Maria College.

Marina for Bethlehem?

Planning continues in Bethlehem for establishment of a small boat marina at the mouth of Normans Kill Creek.

The Town Board has authorized Supervisor Bertram Kohinke to request the U.S. Corps of Engineers to study the possibility of dredging so small craft may enter the creek from the Hudson River.

Mr. Kohinke said the study would be conducted at no cost to the town. If the project feasibility is established by the engineers, Bethlehem would share with state and federal governments the cost of work performed, the supervisor told the board. He was optimistic that the study will be conducted.

Shutterbugs!

Don't be alarmed if you happen to see a Junior High School student (or students) taking pictures of your house — especially if it has historic interest in the locale. It could be Sam Turner, Jeff Seckendorf, Ron Kuivila, Dave Ashby, John Bergeron, Marion Bergon, Louise Woehrle or Jim Sauntry.

These young people are members of the Camera Club at the Bethlehem Public Library. They are busily snapping shots to be filed under "Places of Local Interest." They hope to build up a permanent collection that will give a broad idea of what's where in the Tri-Village Area.

By the way — a bona fide Camera Club member carries an identification card, so please ask to see it should you have any qualms about what is going on.

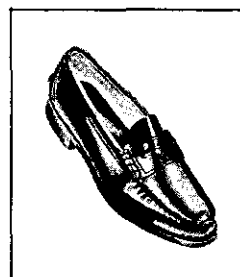
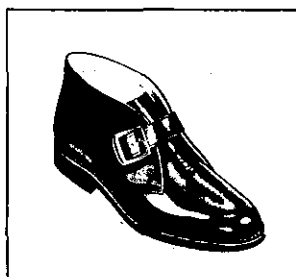
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Edwards

Crisis in Education

On July 31, the people in the Bethlehem Central District had their last opportunity to decide in favor of the operation of their schools for the 1969-1970 school year at something more than State-imposed minimum standards. A newly formed organization called CRISIS (Committee for Reason in Support of Improved Schools) issued a "call to arms" to prevent a third successive defeat for a proposed 1969-1970 budget.

CRISIS acting-chairman, Kearney L. Jones, of Elsmere has announced that the organization is making plans to organize in September to continue its activities aimed at informing the community about its school programs.

The group is committed to the principle that a good educational program is essential to the value of the community's life and its attractiveness as a place to live.

The persons involved in the formation of CRISIS represent no one political group or faction, and the organization intends to be independent of the school board, administration and faculty. It does, however, expect to be especially interested in the

actions of the school board and the platforms of candidates for election and re-election to the board.

CRISIS urges that all interested members of the area join in support of its program and watch for notice of the September meeting.

LETTER

Dear Sir:

I'm sure you recall running a letter of mine in a Spring issue of your paper. As a direct result of this letter, 53 people obtained a sample of seeds to a new melon. I'm not aware of how their crops are coming, but mine are doing very well.

This letter is intended to invite you, or anyone else for that matter, to take a look at my 1969 crop. I expect to have my first ripe melons by August 15, and will continue to have fresh ripe melons until frost.

Since I'm raising these melons mainly as a seed crop, I expect to have quite a supply of cut melons to give away after I have removed the seeds.

If you have time, drop around and take a look.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Hawthorne

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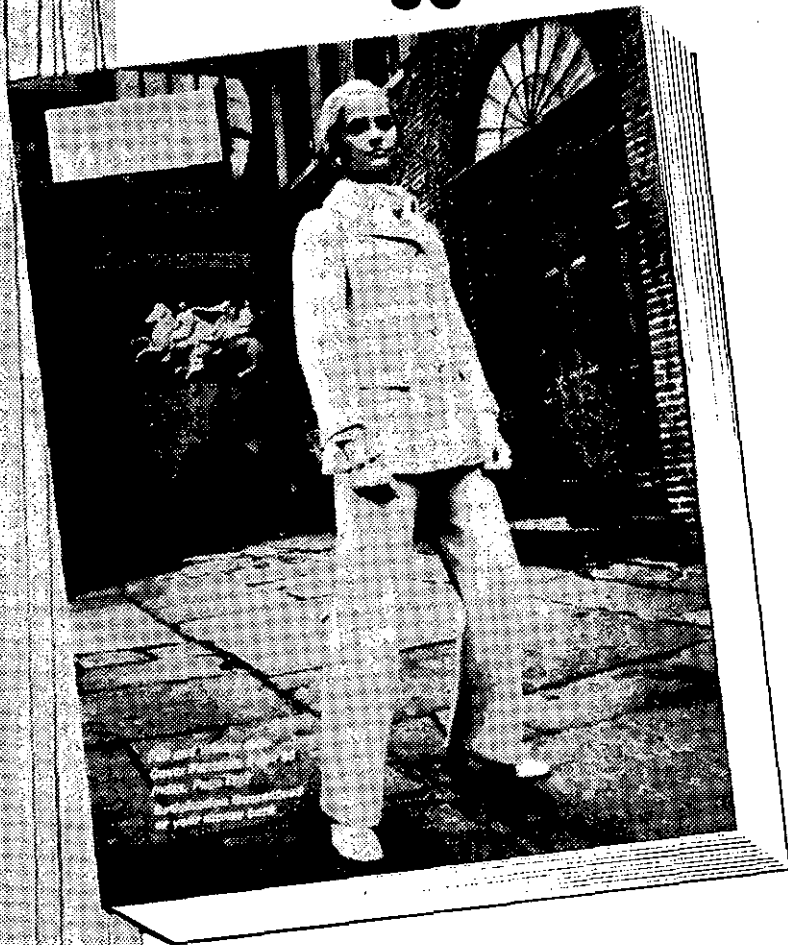
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Weddings

MacFarland-Rice

Miss Roberta Ann MacFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacFarland, 46 Cherry Ave., Delmar was married August 16 to Philip Cromie Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice, Jr., 88 Marlboro Rd., Delmar. Rev. Alan D. Jupin celebrated the 1:00 Nuptial Mass at St. Thomas Church, Delmar.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a high necked skimmer gown of crepe inlaid with



Mrs. Philip C. Rice

Venise embroidery. Her silk illusion veil fell from a Camelot cap, and she carried a bouquet of miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert K. Peck, Sr., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Clark and Miss Cressy Ann Starkweather. The attendants wore gowns of apple green and floral headpieces of yellow daisy chrysanthemums.

Michael Milano was best man. Ushers were Robert H. Rice, Jr. and Stephen Rice, brothers of the groom.

After the reception at the Normanside Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Brighton, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Cornell University. She will begin teaching biology at Bedford High School, Bedford, Mass., in September.

Her husband is also a graduate

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of Bethlehem Central High School and Union College. He will begin a Master of Fine Arts program in directing at Boston University in the fall.

Zahn-Domenico

Miss Christina Zahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zahn of Slingerlands, was married July 3 to Eugene Domenico, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Domenico of Elmsmere. The Rev. Alan Jupiter of St. Thomas' Church, performed the ceremony which was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a full, long sleeve white cotton dress edged



Mrs. Eugene Domenico

in scalloped eyelets with a soft cotton picture hat and carried a Colonial bouquet of daisies and bridal roses.

The bride had as her maid of honor Diana Getz of Elmsmere, who wore a deep pink cotton dress with long chiffon sleeves and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink daisies.

Thomas Kreidler of Delmar was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School. Her husband attended Hudson Valley Community College.

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Studying at Brookhaven

Herman H. Vandenburg, son of Mr. & Mrs. William H. Vandenburg, 11 Oakwood Place, Delmar, is studying at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton Long Island, this summer. Brookhaven is affiliated with the Atomic Energy Commission and Associated Universities.



Herman H. Vandenburg

Herman was one of two students chosen for this honor from the Biology Department at Boston University. At Brookhaven, he is working in the Biochemistry Department of the Medical Research Center on his own special project which is methods of early detection of sugar diabetes.

He will be a senior at Boston University this fall.

"Insurance" Ed.

Higher business education, such as that being offered at the Albany Business College, is rapidly earning a reputation as "insurance" education by students ranging in age from 17 to 70 years.

The 112-year old Albany institution, which begins its fall day and evening terms on September 8 and 15, is finding more and more students recognizing the practical benefits of advanced business education. In addition, alumni surveys continually point up the lifetime-employability

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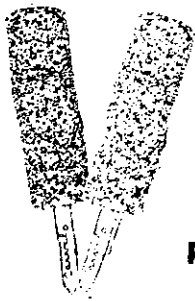
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aspects of advanced training for the business world.

On September 8, more than 750 young men and women will begin studies leading to one- and two-year diplomas in Accounting, Data Processing, Marketing-Retailing and Secretarial (executive, medical or legal) majors.

Another 350 students are enrolled in Evening Division programs which begin Monday, September 15. Many night school students will be seeking one- and two-year diplomas. Others will be taking advantage of shorter certificate courses in varied subjects ranging from data processing to the communications arts.

Courses designed to contribute to the businessman's needs for the future are continually added to the Evening Division curricula.

Communications, in its varied forms, is recognized by both the individual employee and management as essential to profit and progress. Subsequently, ABC has broadened its offerings in this area of education and training.

One of the newer courses beginning this fall will be a 17 week Effective Speaking Seminar. The Seminar is the direct result of continuing research and analysis of student desires and requirements and a study of the strengths and weaknesses of "public speaking" courses being presented elsewhere.

The popular 18-week Public Relations Institute, usually over-subscribed long before its starting date, continues to meet individual and company needs. The Reading Improvement course,

designed for both students and employees, will again be offered.

The Evening Division also offers three diploma programs - Accounting, Secretarial and Retail Business Management. Shorter certificate courses, mainly 17-weeks in length, include beginning typewriting, intermediate typewriting, stenographic review, Stenoscript ABC shorthand, Gregg shorthand refresher, practical bookkeeping and high school equivalency.

Among the first to introduce data processing studies in this area, the Albany school provides an encompassing 34-week Computer Programming course using the International Business Machine System 360 data processing system.

The Computer Programming course is divided into two semesters. The first concentrates on basic computer systems orientation and using the IBM computer in ABC's Data Processing laboratory to write actual programs. In the second semester, the student learns COBOL - a problem-oriented language of major concern to business users of EDP systems. Prospective students with basic computer knowledge may elect to enroll in the COBOL section only.

Established in 1857 in Albany, ABC is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, the agency recognized by the United States Office of Education; registered as a private business school by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York; approved by the Veterans Administration;



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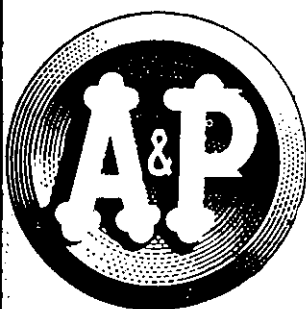
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6 oz. pkg. **39¢**

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2 roll pkg. **39¢**

3 1 qt. bots. **\$1.00**

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4 1 1/2 lb. bags. **\$1.00**

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Braley Nominated

J. Warren Braley, Chatham dairyman, has been nominated for reelection to the board of directors of Agway Inc.

Braley was named at a district nominating meeting of Agway committeemen held Tuesday, Aug. 12, in Troy.

The district from which he will be a candidate includes 12 counties: Albany, Columbia, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren and Washington.

Braley will stand for election to a three-year term at the Agway annual meeting, Oct. 23-24, in Syracuse. He has served on the Agway board since 1965.

Braley operates a 1,000-acre dairy farm on which he maintains a herd of 190 milking cows and 130 young stock.

He is a graduate of Dartmouth College. Before entering farming, he was employed as a production

supervisor by Great Northern Paper Co. in Maine, and held production management positions with U.S. Rubber Co.

Braley is a member and former chairman of the Chatham Agway store member committee, and is a member of Columbia County DHIC, Grange, Farm Bureau and New York State Holstein-Freisian Association.

He is a member of the Columbia County Development Committee and the County Chamber of Commerce, and is an elder of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Spencertown.

Subscribe to The Spotlight

Unbelievable Story

You had to be at Saratoga Harness Thursday night, Aug. 7, in order to believe it. A horse finished fourth across the wire with two drivers in the sulky.

This writer wasn't exactly sure what had really taken place on the final turn in the ninth race before 4,878 surprised spectators. But after a review of the video tape of the race the odd turn of events unfolded.

Jester Chief had the lead on the turn for home, and, as Mischief Kyle moved out of second, he hooked the wheel of the leader and went off gait. Turn Signal, with Jean Paul Morel in the bike, was third on the outside and in real trouble. The sulky of Turn Signal failed to miss the bike of Mischief Kyle and Morel's minute 130-pound frame was catapulted right into the lap of Billy Blade, who was driving Speedy Lynn and in fourth spot on the extreme outside.

With some agile acrobatics, Morel managed to scramble side saddle onto the left side of Blake's bike. Speedy Lynn, Blake, and Morel finished fourth across the line as a team as the patrons roared in disbelief.

To add to the confusion, the track ambulance rushed onto the track and headed for the scene of the accident after Morel's mount. Turn Signal had been captured by Jerry Watson's heroics just past the paddock. Ambulance attendants were frantically searching for the spilled driver on the final turn. We must admit

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THE SPOTLIGHT

hat we too, at that time, had our binoculars on that section of the track searching for Morel.

Track announcer George Miller finally brought us to our senses as he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, you have just seen one of the most remarkable recoveries after a spectacular spill in the history of Saratoga Harness racing. Jean Paul Morel escaping serious injury by finishing in another man's sulky."

The stewards promptly flashed the inquiry signal up on the totalizer board. After deliberation it was decided Mischief Kyle had caused the interference. Third across the finish line, Mischief Kyle was moved back to fifth and Speedy Lynn despite two pilots was moved up on third.

Before the time of the accident the 3-to-5 choice Stout Trouper didn't appear to be doing so well. But the mishap allowed Stout Trouper to get home in front of Jester Chief for a popular \$3.40 payoff.

The only problem track officials had then was to figure out

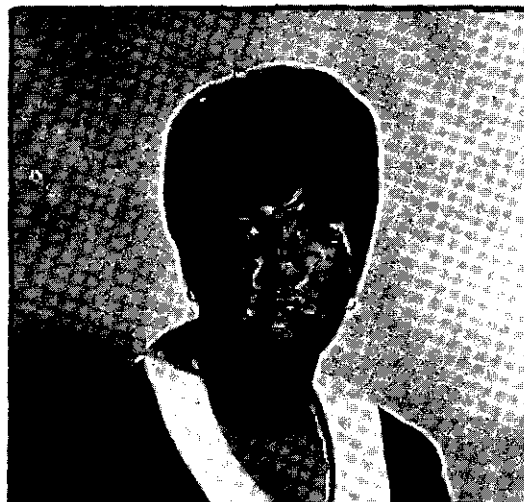
weather or not Morel should be credited with a third place in the driver standings.

Materials Display

From August 18 - August 30, The Montessori School of Albany will display some of its pre-school materials at Colonie Center Mall.

Montessori education is an approach which recognizes the potential of the young child and develops this potentially utilizing specially trained teachers and special teaching materials. These materials cover the areas of practical life, math, language geography, sense and perception development, art, music and science. The children enjoy a carefully prepared classroom environment and outdoor facilities.

The exhibit will afford the general public an opportunity to view some of the equipment that is used in a Montessori classroom.



MISS NORMA IS BACK!

Yes ladies, Miss Norma (formerly known to the area as Miss Louise) is back and better than ever. Miss Norma's fine reputation as an excellent hair cutter & stylist is known by many. Come and let her prove her excellence on you.

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ALTAMONT, NEW YORK

The Montessori School of Albany will begin its fourth year on September 8 with a morning and afternoon session of children ages 2 yrs., 9 mos. — 5 yrs., 6 mos. Inquiries concerning admission may be made by telephoning the admissions chairman at 439-6694.

Less Than 2% Give

Although more than a million residents in a 13 county area rely on the Northeastern New York Red Cross Blood Program for their blood needs, less than two percent of those residents actually donate blood.

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These various specialized products . . . components and

derivatives of whole blood . . . are "manufactured" at the Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Albany, the base for the 13 county blood program.

A patient who visits the center on one of its regular scheduled days of operation, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, can donate one of the 13 pints in his system in less than an hour. The same holds true for those visiting a scheduled bloodmobile visit in any area of the region. The individual's system will replace the blood in two to four hours. The blood he donated will be kept in its donated state for 21 days.

After 21 days, if that particular unit of blood has not been used, it must be processed into blood "fractions," according to Dr. Albert Harris, medical director of the program.

Blood, Dr. Harris explained, is composed essentially of cells . . . red cells, white cells and platelets . . . suspended in a liquid called plasma.

The blood is constantly wear-

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ing out and replacing itself naturally. Red cells, for example, are discarded at the rate of 10 million an hour and replaced at the same rate.

Of the four main blood groups, about 45 per cent of the population belong to the O group, 40 percent to the A group, 10-12 percent to the B group, and 3-5 per cent to group AB.

The Rh factor is another normally inherited characteristic. Some 85 per cent of the population posses the factor and are called Rh positive, while the remaining 15 per cent are considered Rh negative.

Fresh whole blood with all of its vital elements present has limited use, Dr. Harris said. Most conditions requiring transfusions are best treated with packed red cells, which are concentrated suspensions of cells by removing a part of the plasma.

Plasma is separated from the rest of the blood by settling or by centrifugation in a machine that spins it at high speeds. The red cells are pulled to the bottom of the container and are ready

for use. Plasma remains at the top and is removed from the container.

Pinnacle Closing

The Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, President; Rev. William N. James, Director and Trustees will be the speakers following the Corporation Dinner, Friday (Aug. 22) at 6 P.M. at Camp Pinnacle on Pinnacle and Beaver Dam Roads in the Heldebergs.

A chartered bus will leave Albany Bible Institute, 281 State St., Albany, at 5:15 P.M. for Camp Pinnacle and return about 10 P.M.

Saturday, the closing program for the Summer will be a concert of sacred music at 8 P.M. by the young people's choir and orchestra. Admission is free.

A smorgasbord dinner at 5:30 P.M. is available. Telephone Camp Pinnacle, East Berne 872-1053 for dinner reservations.

Dr. Mekeel is Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Schenectady.

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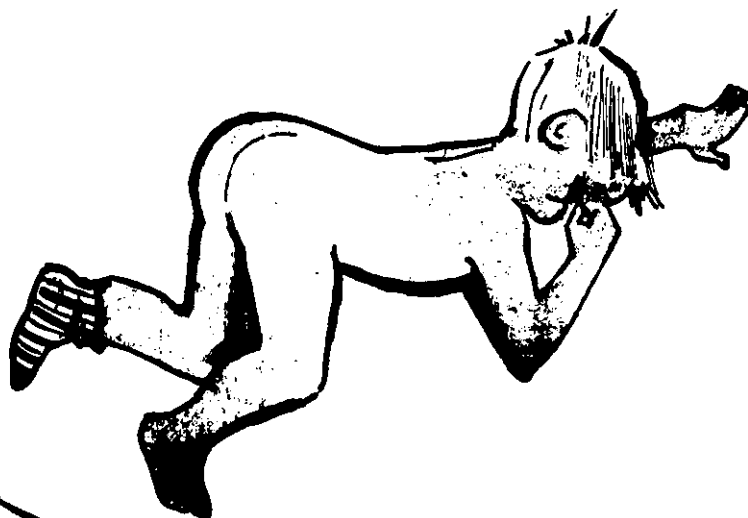
- * A Few Openings Exist For September
- * Pre-School And Kindergarten Classes Are Co-Educational
- * Grades 1-8 Admit Boys Only
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"Know the Soil . . ."

"Know the Soil You Build On" should be required reading for families planning to build or buy a home, according to Frank Leavitt of the USDA, Soil Conservation Service, in Delmar. A single copy can be sent to anyone requesting it from the Albany County Soil & Water Conservation District office at 337 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Leavitt can tell stories about folks who have bought lots and built houses during dry weather, only to find when the rains came that water wouldn't drain away. He has heard of other problems, too, which could be avoided by learning in advance about soils and water flow patterns.

Albany District officials want new residents in this county to

be glad they located here. In an effort to accomplish this goal, they list six points:

1. Consider the topographic position of the prospective house or building area in relation to its surrounding landscape.
2. Make sure the soil will support the dwelling without settling or cracking.
3. Be certain a basement can be dug that will keep dry.
4. Ascertain whether the lot or house is in an area that is not subject to flooding from a nearby waterway.
5. Be certain the dwelling or property is not on a hillside subjected to slippage or severe soil erosion.
6. Make sure the soil will support grass, shrubs or trees and is not fill or raw subsoil that requires the adding of topsoil.



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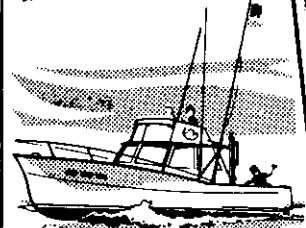
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THE EXTENSION GARDENER

by

Dave Reville,
Extension Horticulturist

Problem Spots in Your Fine Lawn

This is the time of year to be on the look-out for lawn disease problems. The hot, humid moist weather we have been experiencing, is manifesting itself on our lawns in more ways than one. The following diseases are most likely to be present at this time of year.

Dollar spot — This disease may appear on lawns as straw-colored areas 2 to 6 inches in diameter. Close inspection of the leaves will reveal bleached areas on the blades. Bentgrass lawns are more noticeably spotted by this disease than are lawns of other grass species.

Control — DYRENE, a fungicide, apply at 7-14 day intervals, June-August.

Brown patch — Lawns of any grass variety may be attacked, and the affected areas appear as brown patches a few inches to several feet in diameter. A severe attack will leave bare spots where the turf is killed.

Control — DYRENE, apply at 7 day intervals, July - August. Practices that prolong wet grass increase Brown patch.

Grease Spot Or Damping-Off — This is most troublesome on poorly drained areas, and is especially apt to attack young, newly seeded grasses. This disease can be prevented if you plant seeds in the fall, or early

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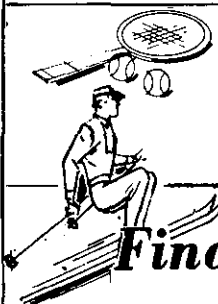


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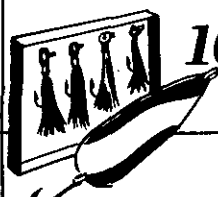
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enough in the spring to allow the grass plants to mature before hot weather begins. Avoid overwatering the seedling turf.

Rust — A heavy attack will cause the turf to have a reddish-

brown cast because of pinhead sized pustules on the leaves. The brown powdery spores can be wiped from the leaf. Rust is frequently a problem on Merion Kentucky Bluegrass. Adequate

fertilization and good water will help to reduce rust damage to blue-grass lawn.

Control — A fungicide called ZINEB with 2 or 3 applications at 7-14 day intervals during July and August.

Powdery Mildew — This disease is most serious during moist weather on shaded areas of a lawn. The disease can be identified from the white powder that can be wiped from the leaf blades. Powdery mildew is not a serious problem, but a mildew fungicide called DINOCA can be used when symptoms appear from July to September.

The important thing to remember in disease control is to prevent disease by following good cultural practices. Most important of which is mowing high with a 1 1/2 inch cut. This promotes a stand of thick turf to develop.

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Anniversary**

Forty years ago this summer the first purchase of reforestation land outside the Forest Preserve counties was made by the State. It is now part of a tract of reforestation land covering almost 1,000 acres in northwestern Cortland County, which is typical of over half a million similar acres scattered throughout the State, but mainly in the Southern Tier counties.

The agricultural acreage in New York reached its peak in 1880. During the next 30 years land went out of agricultural use at the rate of 60,000 acres a year increasing to 270,000 acres a year during 1920-1925.



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By the mid-20's it was apparent that there was a direct correlation between land abandonment and poor soil. On these poor-land farms insurance companies have five times greater fire losses and first mortgage failures were 28 times greater than on farms located on good soil. This was a serious economic problem to rural communities. Something had to be done to keep it in production and on the tax rolls. The first attempt to solve this problem came in 1927 when State Senator Charles J. Hewitt of

Locke presented a proposal to have a \$10,000,000 bond issue so that the Conservation Department could acquire these poor farms for reforestation purposes. This proposal failed, but did create enough interest that public hearings on this matter were held throughout the State. These were followed in 1929 by the passage of the Hewitt Bill, under which the first reforestation lands were purchased. This bill was short-lived and was replaced in 1931 by an amendment to the Constitution which provided

SARATOGA -- THE CURTAIN COMES DOWN

THE HOPEFUL!

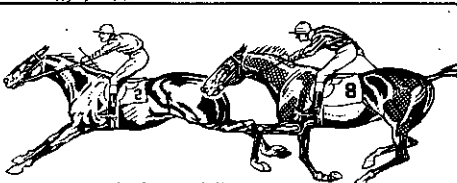


CLOSING DAY OF THE SARATOGA RACE MEETING, SAT., AUG. 23, WILL BE HIGHLIGHTED BY THE 65th RUNNING OF THE HOPEFUL--A SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONG DASH FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. THE PURSE \$75,000. ADDED.

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The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

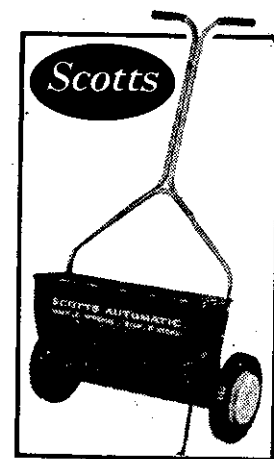
Lost little boy to policeman: "I can't remember my address, but my zip code is 02146."

A lady we know told us about her car accident: "I was backing out of a parking space, and by the time I backed out far enough to see what was coming, it already had!"

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ed that the State should purchase and reforest a million acres over a 10-year period.

The depression hit the State before this program had hardly started. The C.C.C. program came to the rescue. Money saved by using C.C.C. labor was used to purchase additional lands within 15 miles of camps. In this way the Department was able to carry on limited acquisitions and planting program on about 600,000 acres. This also explains why State Reforestation lands are so concentrated.

No provisions were made in the original act for funds for forest culture to insure that the plantations would be properly managed to produce good timber. At the end of World War II much of the planting had reached the point where the trees would stagnate if thinning were not undertaken. The "Post War" Capital Construction fund made some of this work possible.

At that time Forest District #2 undertook a study of its areas for the Joint Legislative Committee on Natural Resources. It was shown that the timber then being grown, if properly cared for, would not only return to the State Treasury all the money used for acquisition and management, but would return a considerable profit, too. Since then regular funds have been appropriated annually for silvicultural work on Reforestation Areas.

Many people assume that because the Reforestation Areas are State land they are exempt from taxes. This would be a real hardship in some areas. The Chenango County towns of Pharsalia and German, for instance, are more than half in State ownership. When the Hewitt Act was drawn up, it provided that the State should pay town and school taxes based on assessed value of \$4.00 an acre. Land purchased under the Recreation Bond Act, however, is at present tax exempt.

As land values increased considerably, it was felt that the State was not carrying its share of the tax load. In 1962 an equalization law was passed which made it possible to assess State

land on a basis equal to similar land nearby. The assessed valuation of Reforestation Areas in South Central New York now is generally in the \$17-\$18 per acre bracket.

This land which had been an economic burden to rural communities is now on a sound financial footing, with growth and harvesting of forest products a primary purpose. At the same time it is creating many intangible values for the people of the State in hunting, fishing, recreation and watershed protection.

Humble Hostess

Local Esso dealers are being provided with the "woman viewpoint" on service stations by "Humble Hostesses" in a new program launched by Humble Oil & Refining Company.

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by broad red stripes, and the words "Humble Hostess" on the doors, it will be Carol Jean Greene of Albany, fulfilling her role as a "Humble Hostess" in helping Esso Dealers improve their stations to better serve women drivers in particular — and the motoring public in general.

Some 45 million women in this country drive automobiles and these ladies spend or influence the spending of \$9 billion dollars annually in service stations. Whether a career girl driving to or from her job, or driving dad to the station — today's American woman is on the Go.

Research by Humble Oil, prior to this program, established the basis of the chart used by Hostess Greene in rating stations on appearance, service and cleanliness of rest room facilities.

Studies revealed that women, as homemakers, look for clean, attractive stations when deciding where to buy gasoline and other products and services. Being conscientious about their own appearance, they look for neat, well-dressed service station salesmen and have no desire to get grease from dirty uniforms on their gloves or clothing.

A woman motorist looks for service stations easy to enter and leave, and free of obstacles that might mean a dented fender — which she has no desire to explain to a tired husband. She expects her windshield to be cleaned as well as she would do the windows in her home and she looks for clean, well-appointed rest rooms — both for herself and for the members of her family.

Finally, being a woman, she expects attentive, prompt service — rendered with courtesy.

The above were the considerations Humble used in developing its training program for Miss Greene and fifteen other "Humble Hostesses" now actively touring the New England States, New York and New Jersey in assisting Esso Dealers to improve their services to motorists. She is visiting voluntarily participating dealers in Albany, Clinton, Columbia, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga,



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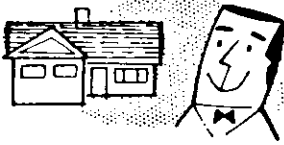


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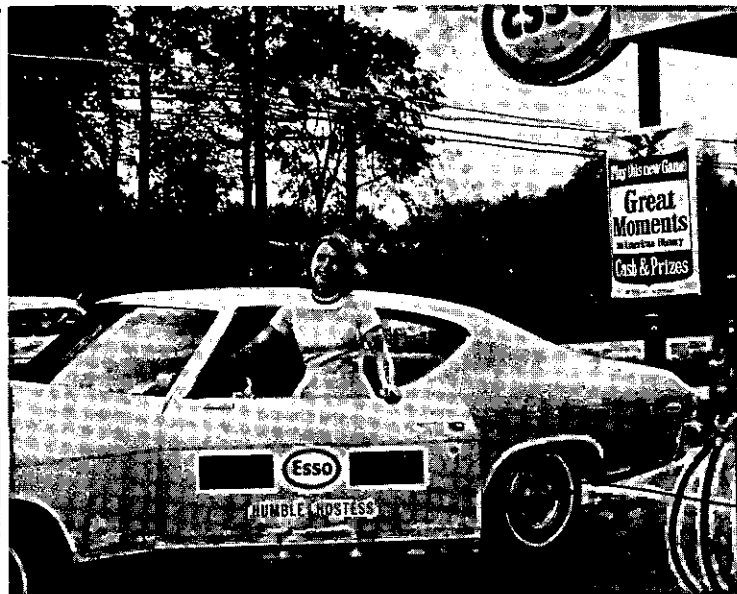
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Miss Greene majored in Art at New Paltz State College, New

Paltz, New York, is Chairman for the Albany Chapter of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, is a free lance artist and enjoys performing as a folksinger.

Dog Training

When man and dog first teamed up to hunt it was to their mutual advantage and was a matter of survival. Changing times have removed the need of a successful hunt for physical survival. The tensions of modern times have, however, made hunting one of the release valves which makes mental survival possible.

In this new status, hunting with a dog has added greatly to the success of the endeavor. With just a gun, few hunters spend more than several days a year tramping the field and woodlot. The hunter with a dog who takes full opportunity of training his dog for the actual hunting season, spends many more relaxing and refreshing days afield, getting the full benefit of the recreational hunting potential.

After a spring and summer of comparative confinement it takes a dog some time to get his sharp hunting edge—both physically and mentally. Reluctant as they are to admit it, most hunters aren't physically ready for the opening day either.

You might not be caught dead jogging to get in shape yourself, but starting August 1

you can take your dog afield for training and conditioning. Enough of this and you should both be ready for opening day. Section 240 of the New York State Fish and Game Law states that "No owner or trainer of a dog shall take it afield for training on wild game except from August 1 to April 1." The purpose of this section of the law is to protect birds that are nesting or raising their young.

Most hunters gear their dog training, if in fact they do any at all, to weekends and evenings. August certainly is of little value on this type of schedule. The ground and vegetation is parched dry. Wildlife has been resting in the coolest place it can find, leaving little or no telltale scent. The air is usually too hot for either man or beast to be out actively chasing rabbits or pheasants.

IRS Questions & Answers

Q - When I sold my house I had to pay a penalty on my mortgage because it was paid off early. Is there any deduction for that?

A - The penalty for paying off a mortgage before the due

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date is considered an interest charge. Include it with your other interest payments if you itemize deductions.

Q - The exemption I claimed for my wife's sister is being disallowed. Is there anyone else at IRS I can talk to about this besides the agent that examined my return?

A - Notify the examiner that you do not agree with his disallowance of the exemption you claimed and request that a district conference be arranged. At this conference, your side of the story as well as the agent's will be reviewed on the basis of the facts and law involved.

If the tax in question does not exceed \$2,500 for any year, no written protest is needed to obtain such a conference. The people who handle these conferences are specially trained and act independently of those examining your return. This helps assure an impartial review.

Q - I want to buy my son a shotgun so he can go hunting with me this fall. Is it against the law to give him the gun since he's 16?

A - Since your son is under 18, he is not old enough to buy a rifle or shotgun under the Federal gun statutes. However, you can buy the gun for him.

Q - I want to get rid of some old checks and bills. What ones should I keep for tax purposes?

A - Records that support items on an income tax return should be kept at least until the statute of limitations expires. Ordinarily this is 3 years from the date the return was due.

Other records such as those on property acquisitions, capital improvements and the like should be kept much longer. For example, if you sell a house you bought in the 1940's you should have the records to establish what it cost when you acquired it, and the cost of any improvements you made.

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Q - Where can I get forms and information on the Social Security tax on household help?

A - Contact your IRS district office and ask for Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Return for Household Employees.

Returns covering the second quarter (April, May, June) are due July 31.

Q - What's the Social Security tax rate now for household help?

A - The tax rate is 4.8 percent for the employer and 4.8 percent for the employee. Employers liable for this tax for the second calendar quarter (April, May, June) should file a Form 942, Employer's Quarterly

Tax Return for Household Employees, with a check covering both the employer's and the employee's contribution by July 31.

Q - What records do I need to support a deduction for a theft loss?

A - Your records should show the date the theft was discovered, the cost basis and fair market value of the stolen property, the amount of the insurance or any compensation received or recoverable, and proof of your ownership. You must also be able to establish that the property was actually stolen and not lost or mislaid.

The amount of each theft loss of nonbusiness property is deductible to the extent it exceeds \$100. The loss must be reduced by insurance or other compensation received.

Q - If my son goes to work for me should I treat him as my other employees for withholding purposes?

A - Yes, his salary is subject to the same withholding requirements as your other employees if he is 21 or over. If he is under 21, do not withhold Social Security taxes, but do withhold income tax.

The salary you pay your son can be treated as a business expense to the extent it is what you would pay a person not related to you for performing the same services.

Q - When I moved I gave the post office my new address, but my refund still hasn't come. What should I do now?

A - Write your regional IRS service center giving your name, present and former address, Social Security number, and date of filing. If it is more convenient, call your local IRS office for help.

Q - Can you lose you tax deduction for a business trip overseas if you take a vacation at the same time?

A - It is possible for your deduction to be less on a combined business and pleasure trip overseas.

Under certain circumstances, the cost of travel, including meals and lodging, to the place of the business meeting and back to the taxpayer's home will not be allowed in full as a business deduction because those expenditures would be allocated between the business and vacation portions of the trip.

Rules for handling business

deductions in these circumstances are explained in Publication 463, "Travel Entertainment and Gift Expenses." Send a post card to your IRS District Director for free copy.



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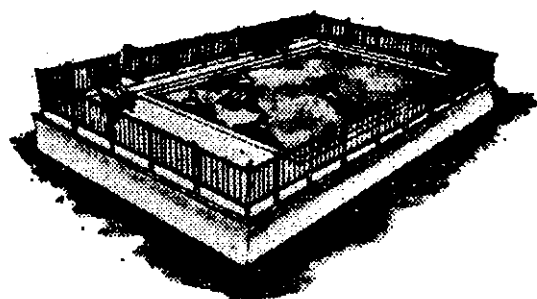
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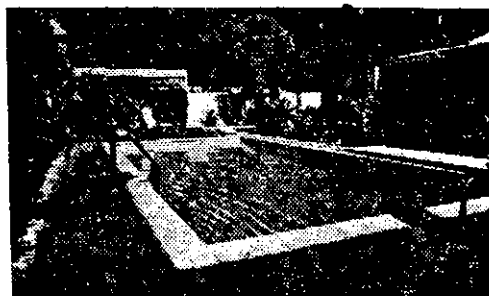


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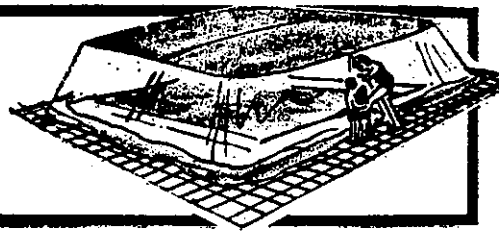
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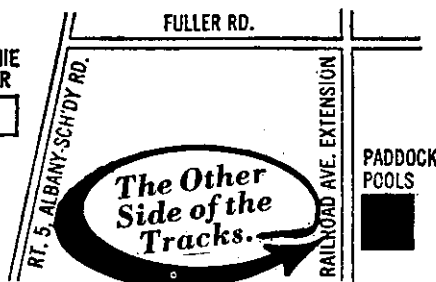
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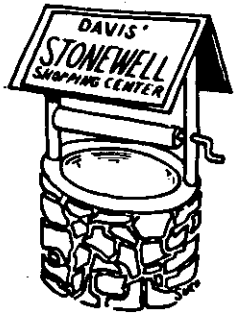
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