

THE PERISCOPE

By PERRY GALT

A dramatic photo in the Albany-Schenectady Union-Knick the other week depicted the removal of the huge bottling machine from the oldest Milk plant in Albany.

There's a lot more behind the dramatic photo than meets the camera's eye, and if it hasn't saddened Tri-Village mothers, it will as soon as the impact is felt.

The caption sounded properly and journalistically sentimental, something like "the end of an era," or some such purp.

But what it really means is the beginning of chaos in the refrigerator and disruption of the trash disposal procedures of every milk subscriber in the community.

"No more bottles, and no more deposits, etc." the notice from the milk companies said. Progress has come, and with it the new plastic half-gallon containers--"

Plastic half-gallon containers? Murder! What do we do with them when they're empty? Where can we throw them? Bethlehem and New Scotland trash trucks pick up only once a week. Do we have to add too more barrels to the four we use now? Won't anyone--even the milkman--help us by picking them up when he delivers half a dozen new giants? And they are big!

Now that science has given us the miracle of the non-returnable half-gallon milk container, can the genius of mankind give us a disposable one? Or, better yet, can we somehow be transported back to those days of yore when the milkman gloriously and beautifully collected our empty bottles?

The Periscope has long contended that in these frightening days of air and water pollution and the accelerated destruction of our nation's natural resources, one of the greatest contributory instruments has been the no-return, no-deposit container. This phenomenon of engineering and chemical creativity can now be found on every highway, street and public park in growing numbers, hurled willy-nilly by liberated soda and beer drinkers. When you could get 2 cents

back on the bottle you were more selective as to whose front lawn or scenic highway you tossed your empty bottle on.

One encouraging note has come from Colorado, where the Coors Brewing Company reportedly has become alarmed at the increasing stream of litter, including Coors beer cans, lining the roads and vistas of what perhaps is America's most spectacularly beautiful state. It supposedly has offered 2 cents for every empty Coors can.

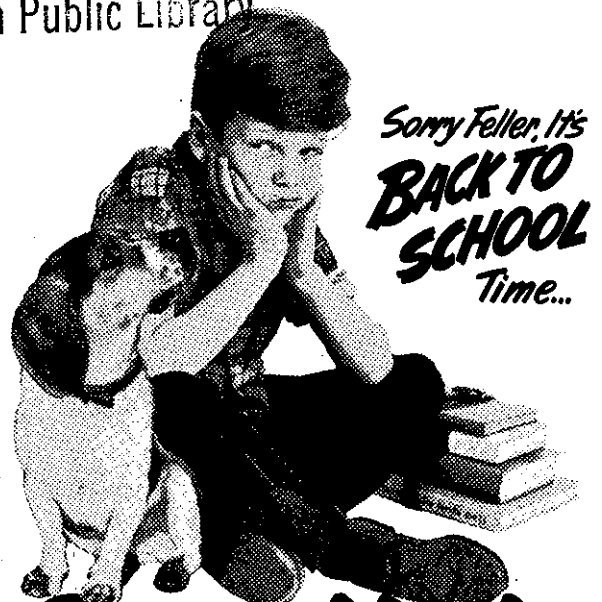
But you can't win. Now the no-return cans have a pull-cap for ready opening. The most vicious enemy in the world could not have devised a more lethal weapon against mankind, a sharper knife against bare feet on beach or park grass, or a more dangerous toy for wandering children to pick up and admire.

If there is a milk company in the neighborhood who still delivers its nectar in bottles, will you step forward? You can start deliveries three times a week at my house--and every other one on the block.

Public Hearing

The Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, September 2, at 8:30 P.M. At that time the request for subdivision approval for a tract of land consisting of nine lots, which was submitted by the Messrs. Robert J. and Donald C. Wiggand of Glenmont, will be considered.

The property is located in a Residence A zone just north of Route 32, on the west side of Jolley Road, opposite Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, in Glenmont. The developers' present plan is to construct one 4-unit apartment dwelling on each of the nine lots. If the subdivision is approved by the Planning Board, an application will then have to go to the Board of Appeals for a Special Exception before permits for these 4-family dwellings could be issued by the Building Department.



The Spotlight

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AUGUST 28, 1969

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From the Library

The many summer programs at the Bethlehem Public Library are over and things are temporarily quiet -- aside from the usual brisk business of circulating books, records, pamphlets, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. This, however, is but the lull before the storm. Plans are in the making for more and better adult programs, the usual busy children's activities and ways to serve you better. The first major project will be the outdoor art show with October 3, 4, and 5 set as the dates.

The library staff hopes you had a lovely summer and enjoyed the thousands of books borrowed. Sadly, not all the books have been returned and Marion Bardole (head of the "over-due" department) is wringing her hands. So -- check and return, please.

One more note -- do share your hobby with the community. The exhibit case in the library is always filled with something fascinating and everyone appreciates looking and learning. Don't be shy about offering to let the library be your showcase -- contact Mrs. Bardole

Sessions for Parents

Sponsored by Bethlehem Schools Guidance Department

In response to the excellent attendance last year, the Bethlehem Central Schools Guidance Department will again hold weekly group meetings for parents of high school students.

Organized as informal "coffee" sessions on Wednesday afternoons at 3 P.M., parents have an opportunity to discuss any guidance related topic which may interest the group. Last year, some of the topics discussed were college entrance requirements, how to select a college and apply for admission, adjustment problems of adolescent children with their peers and parents, drugs, behavior problems, etc.

Since continuity is not a problem, parents are invited to attend whenever possible without regard to previous absences. A listing of the meeting dates and the counselors conducting each session is included in the August issue of Central Highlights, or may be obtained by calling the Guidance Department at the Sr. High School.

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Supper Meeting Planned

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post No. 1040 Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper and business meeting Tuesday, September 16 in the post room. Members are requested to bring their own casserole and individual place settings.

The following officers have been elected and committees appointed for the year 1969-1970: President, Mrs. Herbert E. Hafley; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Robert Rosenfield; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. William Campbell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Donald Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Tyman; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Connor; Historian, Mrs. Charles Setzer; Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Arthur Quinn. Committee Chairmen are: Americanism, Mrs. Janet Johnson; American Legion Mt. Camp, Mrs. Richard Dalton; Cancer Control, Mrs. LeRoy Cooke; Child Welfare, Mrs. Lee Hurley; Civil Defense, Mrs. Maurie Flanagan; Communications, Mrs. Donald Smith; Community Service, Mrs. Earl McGuirk; Constitution & By-Laws, Mrs. Robert White; Coupons, Mrs. Peter Schaming; Education & Scholarships, Mrs. Henry Turner; Empire Girls' State, Mrs. Stanley Klett; Empire State News, Mrs. William McCreddie; Finance, Mrs. Roger Reynolds; Foreign Relations, Mrs. Arthur Quinn; Hospital Workers, Mrs. Roger Reynolds; Junior Activities, Mrs. Richard Cole; Legislation, Mrs. Anne DeHeus; Membership, Mrs. William Campbell; Music, Mrs. LeRoy Cooke; National Security,

Mrs. Edward Costigan; Past Presidents, Mrs. Roger Reynolds; Poppy and Poppy Posters, Mrs. Robert Rosenfield and Mrs. Oliver Palmer; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Roger Reynolds; Social, Mrs. Kenneth Burns.

CCC Programs

Season tickets are ready! Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Community Cultural Council programs, again carefully selected to bring variety and pleasure, are waiting in the wings.

The United States Marine Band, "the President's Own," will boom out Friday, October 2nd. The Columbus Boy Choir will ring out Saturday, January 10th and "The Open Window," a new form of musical rendition, will delight and excite you Friday, April 10th.

All performances will be held in the auditorium of the RCS Jr.-Sr. High School at 8:15 P.M.

Season tickets (\$9.00) for 750 available seats can be obtained in Delmar at Grover Stationery and Delmar Pharmacy.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. August W. Roth of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Delmar, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Barbara, to Stephen Otis Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts of Upper Saddle River, New Jersey.

Miss Roth is a graduate of Bethlehem Central Senior High School. She is a senior at New York State University College at Oneonta, Oneonta, New York, where she is a member of the Alpha Kappa Phi sorority.

Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Ramsey High School, Ramsey,

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Jill Barbara Roth

New Jersey, and received his B.A. degree in Ceramic Engineering at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is a technical sales development engineer for Alcoa in their District Sales Office in Detroit, Michigan.

A June wedding is planned.

Recent Weddings

Judith Leslie Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carey, 17 Park Place, became the bride of Richard D. Davidson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. William Davidson, 8 Werner Avenue, on August 16 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. The Rev. Charles E. Wolfe officiated.



Mrs. Richard Davidson

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Schrafft's Motor Inn, after which the couple left on honeymoon trip to Cape Cod. After September 10, they will reside in Ithaca, New York where Mrs. Davidson is a senior at Cornell and her husband is in his third and final year at Cornell Law School. Both are graduates of Bethlehem Central and Mr. Davidson is a 1967 honors graduate of Princeton University.

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Ryan-Lotz

Sacred Heart Church in Albany was the scene on August 23 when Marilyn T. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan, 82 Maguire Avenue, Albany, became the bride of Lt. F. Theodore Lotz III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Lotz, Jr., 36 Harrison Avenue, Delmar.



Mrs. F. Theodore Lotz, III

A reception at Jack's Oyster House followed the wedding after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and Saint Thomas.

The bride is a graduate of Albany High School and the College of Saint Rose. She is employed by the New York State Library.

Lt. Lotz was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and Pennsylvania Military College where he received a commission in the United States Army. He will report for active duty with the Army this fall. He is currently employed by the Continental Can Company in Menands.

Rooney-Lewis

The Walter Reed Memorial Chapel in Washington, D.C., was the scene on August 23 for the marriage of 2nd Lt. Mary Francis Rooney, U.S. Army

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FLOWERING

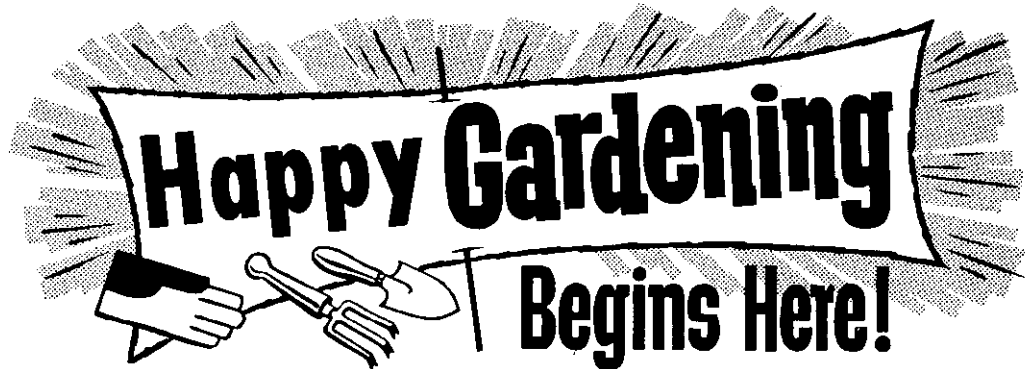
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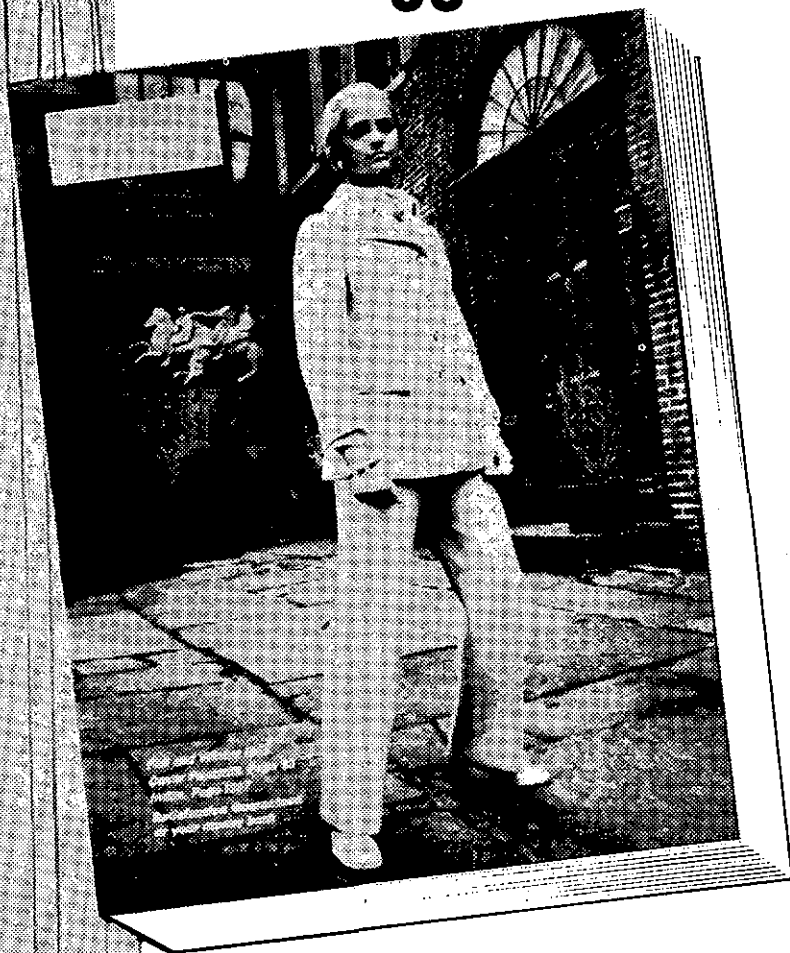
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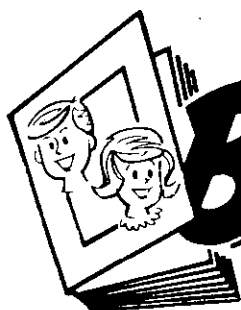


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BACK TO SCHOOL

Nurse Corps, to Donald E. Lewis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rooney, 98 Meadowland Street, Delmar. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lewis of Glen Arm, Maryland.



Mrs. Donald E. Lewis

The reception following the ceremony was held at Walter Reed Inn after which the couple left for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They will live in Baltimore.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Anandale High School, the University of Maryland and Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing. Her husband was graduated from Loyola High School and Loyola College in Baltimore.

He is a student at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

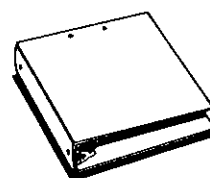
Seyboth-Rule

The marriage of Nancy Jean Seyboth to William Vernon Rule took place August 23, at St. Thomas' Church, Delmar. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Quentin Seyboth and the late Mr. Seyboth of Delmar. Mr. Rule is the son of Mr. Vernon Rule of Niagara Falls, New York and Mrs. LeRoy Shirley of Oakdale, Louisiana.

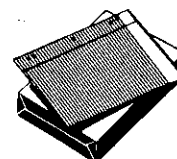
The bride wore an organza cage over a fitted gown with Venise lace yoke and sleeves. The Watteau train was detachable. The Venise lace pillbox headpiece held a bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a casual cascade of white shastas and crystal roses accented with bridal pink sweethearts.

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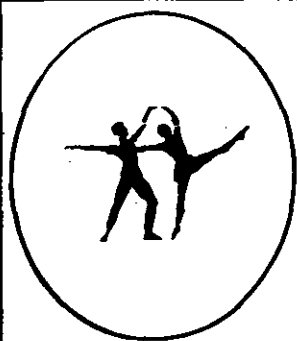
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Mrs. William V. O'Connor of Feura Bush, New York, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Timothy Schaible and Miss Jean Hale, both of Delmar, New York.

They all wore similar empire A-line gowns of pink linen with Venise lace trim at waist, neckline and sleeve and forward petal headpieces to match. The matron of honor carried an informal cascade of white shastas and pink sweethearts. The bridesmaids



Mrs. William V. Rule

carried cascades of white shastas.

Best man was Mr. James Rorabaugh of Syracuse, New York. Mr. Robert Rule, brother of the groom, and Mr. Larry Ligamare of Niagara Falls, New York served as ushers.

After a reception at The Center Inn, Glenmont, the couple left on a wedding trip through the Catskills. In September they will reside in New Paltz, New York.

Knee-Campbell

Leslie Anne Knee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Knee of Delmar, was married to Colin A. Campbell, son of Mrs. Colin Campbell and the late Mr. Campbell of Arlington, Virginia, on



Mrs. Colin A. Campbell

August 16 at the Delmar Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Phelps officiating. A reception at Tall Timbers Coun-

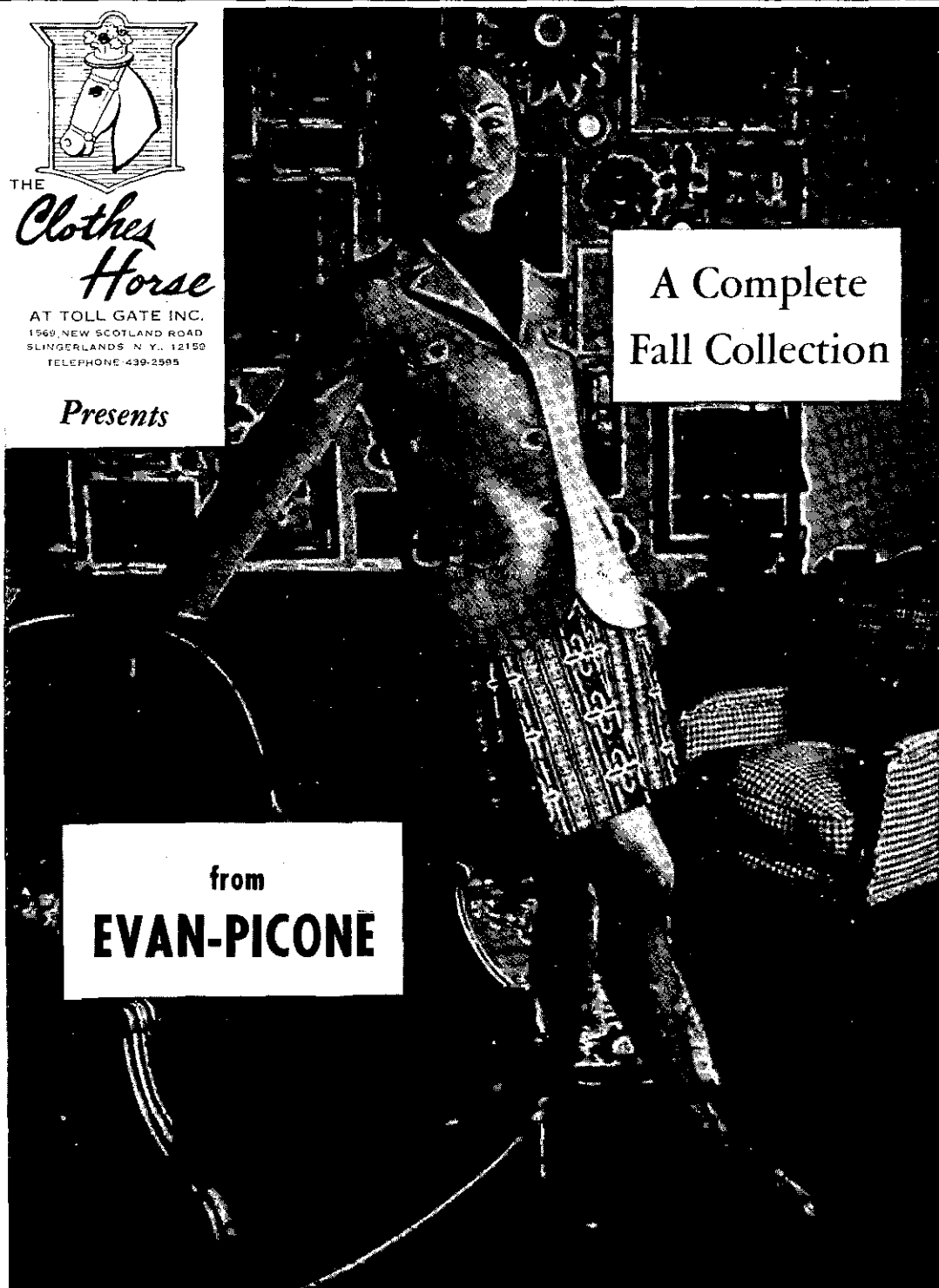
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try Club followed the ceremony.
The couple will reside in Roanoke, Virginia. Both are graduates of Roanoke College.

To College/Service

Bruce L. Weber, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Weber, Halter Road, Glenmont, a graduate of Bethlehem Central and Hudson Valley Community College, will leave soon for the College of the Virgin Islands on St. Thomas. He plans to major in marine biology.



Bruce Weber

His brother Keith M. Weber, a 1969 graduate of Bethlehem Central, left on August 21 for four years service in the Navy. He

hopes to go into U.D.T. and Seals program.



Keith Weber

RECREATION PROGRAM

by William Fuller

New Asst. Director of Recreation

This will be the last Recreation Program article submitted to the Spotlight by yours truly. Beginning September 1, I will begin a new experience as an elementary physical education teacher at the Glenmont and Slingerlands schools. During my 7 years as Assistant Director of Recreation for the Bethlehem Central School

District and the Town of Bethlehem I have enjoyed my contacts with both the children and the adults in our fine community. Terry Bastian will assume the position of Assistant Director on September 1. Mr. Bastian is a graduate of Utah State University located at Logan, Utah. A

1967 graduate, with an M.S. degree in Recreation, a few hours of post graduate work, and one year of teaching experience at Roosevelt Jr. High School in Roosevelt, Utah. Mr. Bastian and his wife and six-month old son reside at 16 Elm Avenue in Delmar.

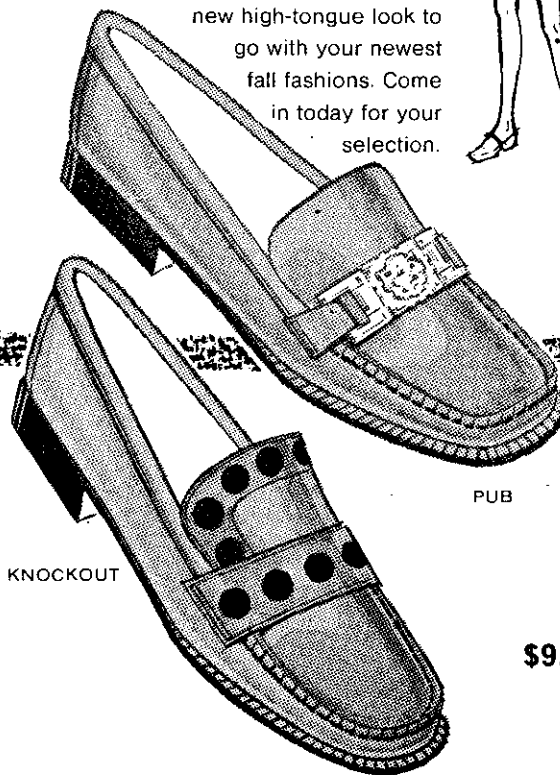
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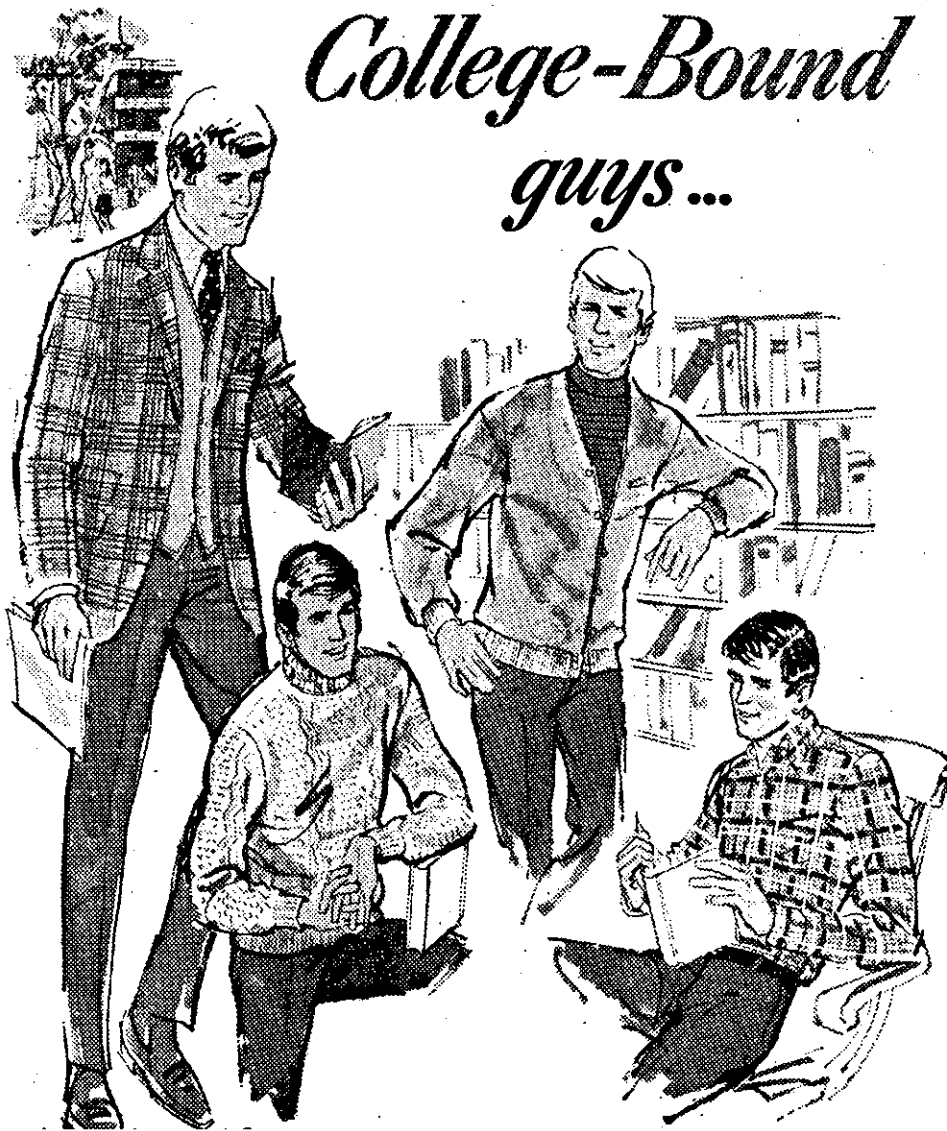
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Terry Bastian

Youth Center

The summer schedule of the Youth Center will end Friday, August 29. During the summer the Center was open Monday-Friday evenings from 8:00-11:00 P.M. The school year program will begin the evening of September 5 for students in grades 9-12. Two major program changes have been made for the coming school year. Beginning September 1, only students in grades 9-12 will be allowed to use the Center facilities regularly. The Center will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings between the hours of 8 and 12 midnight. The Center will be open during school vacations and holidays, and also after each home football game until 5:30 P.M. During the year, middle school students will have the opportunity to schedule a few dances and activities at the Center when the high school students are not using the facility.

New Job

Vincent O'Leary of Delmar, professor of criminal justice at the School of Criminal Justice State University of New York at Albany, has been appointed to a nationwide "Criminal Justice Data File and Statistical System" project.

California, Arizona, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota and New York have received grants from the United States Department of

Justice in order to develop a model system for nation-wide use. The 14-month project will run through August 1970.

The project has two principal objectives; namely, to develop and demonstrate that a computerized criminal offender file, containing data from all segments of criminal justice, can be standardized and exchanged between data from all segments of criminal justice, can be standardized

and exchanged between states on a timely basis; and, to computerize current statistical records and explore the feasibility of developing various statistical series and meaningful research data directly from computerized offender files. Professor O'Leary, who joined the Albany faculty last year, recently was appointed by U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell to a 12-member National Advisory Committee to the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

BSA Troop 58

The first and second troop meetings for the fall season, for Troop 58, will be held at St. Stephen's Hall at 7 P.M. on Wednesday, September 3, and the American Legion Hall on Tuesday, September 9. The Legion Hall and St. Stephen's are temporary meeting places until the Elsmere school becomes available.


All eligible boys wishing to join the boy scouts are invited to attend.

A camp-out at West Point is being spearheaded by Mr. J. Flynn and is scheduled for the September 12-14 weekend. This should be one of the highlights of the year.

A paper drive headed by Mr. I. Sanders is scheduled for September 27 - so please save your papers.

At GOP School

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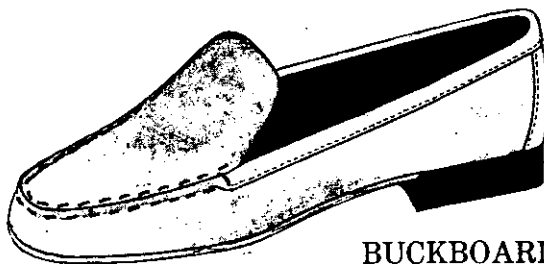
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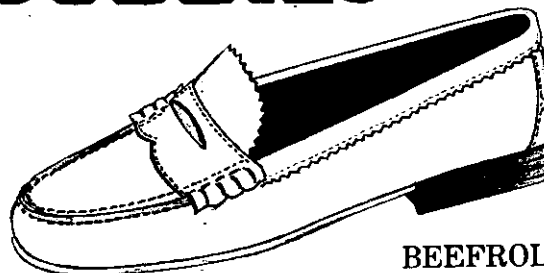
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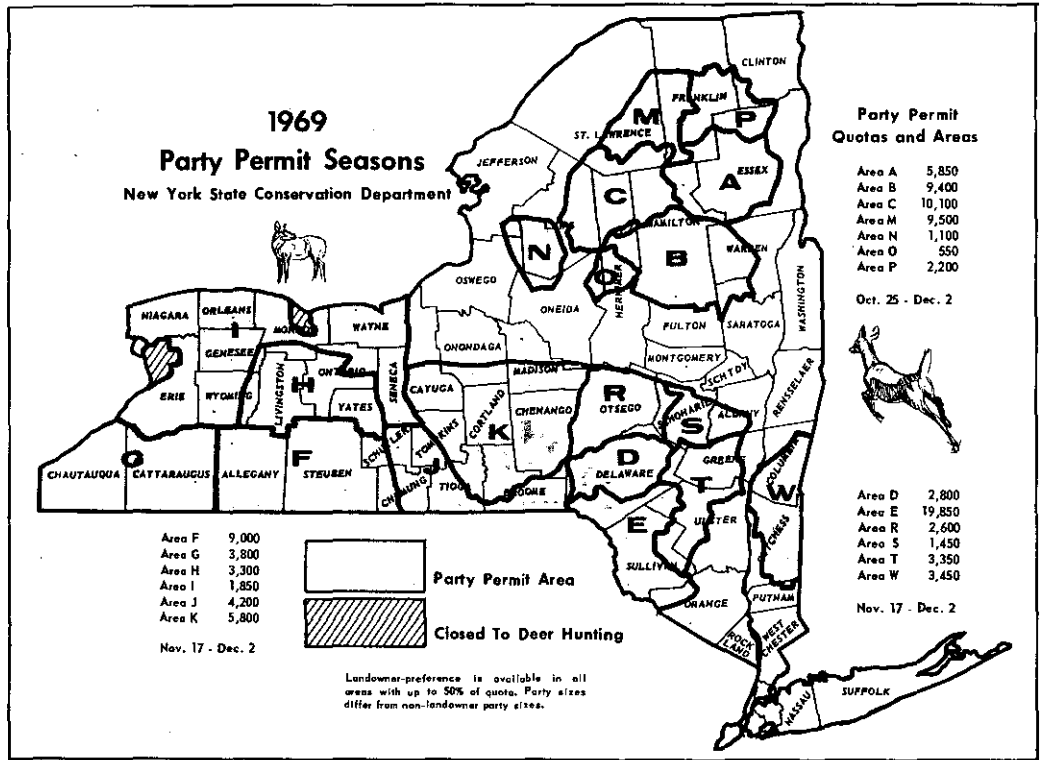
gan, 3 Carriage Road, Delmar, attended the Fifth Teen-Age Republican School of Politics, at Siena College, Loudonville.

Over 200 youngsters, from across the state took part in the program, under the sponsorship of Republican State Committee and the Young Republican State Association.

Among featured speakers at the week-long seminar were Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz and Charles T. Lanigan, State Chairman.

The theme of the conference was Applied Student Power. Each of the special guest speakers emphasized the importance of student participation in political campaigns and in everyday community life.

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Board OKs Pleas

The way has been cleared for Richard Bennett to go to the Bethlehem Board of Appeals for a hearing on a proposed three-family building on Thacher St., in Selkirk.

The Bethlehem Planning Board approved the project with the recommendation that Mr. Bennett provide six parking spaces and also garages if possible on the rear of the property.

The area where the building is proposed is rural unzoned.

There will be no adverse effect on surrounding properties and

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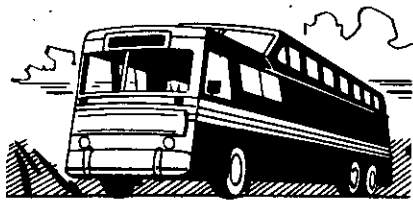
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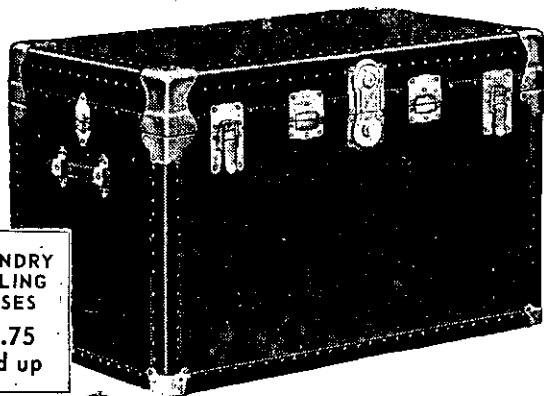
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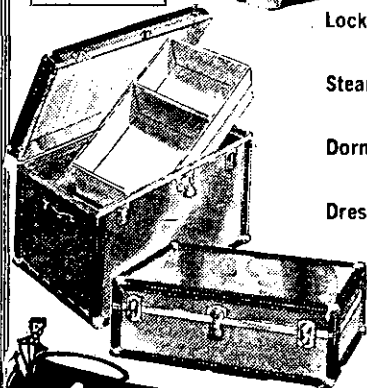
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the lot size is adequate, William Pagano, board member, said in making the recommendation that received unanimous approval.

The planning board recommended that not only should a 15-acre parcel on the east side of Route 9W between Beacon and Wemple Roads be rezoned G Commercial, but a larger area be rezoned at the same time.

Augustino Gambino and Fred A. Etoll asked for rezoning to general commercial to permit a retail auto sales and service business. The C zoning would be needed to have a gas pump for the auto business to use. They could construct the auto dealership building without going to the board of appeals unless they wanted a gas pump.

The board recommended C zoning for land on both sides of the property along Route 9W and 800 feet parallel from 9W on

the west side. The stretch would go from Beacon to Wemple Road. For adjoining land to the west of the parcel, they recommended A residential zoning on the north to Wemple Road, continuing an A zoning area.

The planning board delayed a recommendation that Mrs. Edgar McCombe be given a building permit for a house on McCombe Drive near Feura Bush Road if she will convey the road to the town. The town now maintains it.

Glenmont Man Tops List

The Municipal Civil Service Commission has released the names and addresses of nine men who have been certified as eligible for appointment to the position of patrolman in the Albany

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Police Department.

The men who passed the examination and their scores were:

John T. Caulfield Jr., Magee Road, Glenmont, 88 per cent; Daniel W. Meher, 694 Central Avenue, 84 per cent; Lee J. Delisle, 3 Amitty Street, Cohoes, 84 per cent; Alden D. Manion, 13 Anthony Lane, 83 per cent; Joseph P. Kosakowski, 10 Woolard Avenue, 80 per cent; Michael J. Roth, 73 North Manning Blvd., 76 per cent; Robert J. Kenyon, 7 Burrows Street, 76 per cent; Leroy L. Salisbury, 534 Hudson Avenue, 76 per cent; Thomas J. Hurley, 76 Hackett Boulevard, 76 per cent.

"Under the Civil Service Law," the commission stated, "this commission is now able to certify these candidates for appointment upon an individual basis when requested by the Police Department."



Irene Ordway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway of 8 Bartlett Lane, Delmar, has received her diploma from the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. Miss Ordway is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Check Heating System

The old story about "an ounce of prevention" certainly applies to your home heating system, says William E. Borst, manager of the Adequate Wiring Bureau of Eastern New York. He says that many headaches can be eliminated this coming winter if only homeowners would heed this ad-

vice and have their home heating systems checked now.

Mr. Borst says also that homeowners who had problems with their heating systems last winter should seriously consider updating their systems with modern electric heat. "More and more new homes as well as older homes are switching to electric heat," reminds Mr. Borst, "because it is clean, efficient and low in cost. Whether your home is round,

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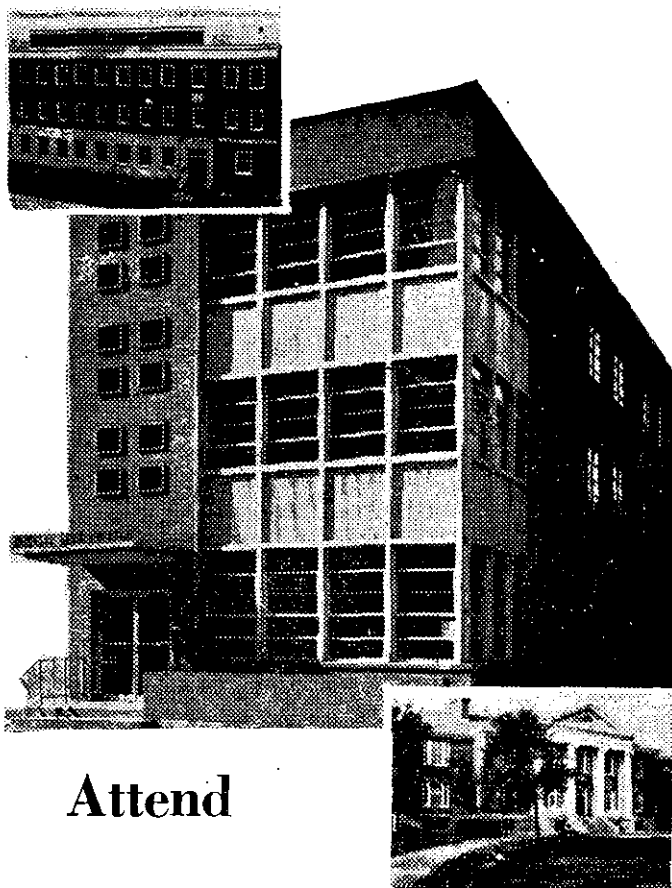
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square, rectangular, or triangle, you can find just the right equipment or combination of equipment to let you enjoy the wonderful world of flameless, electric heat."

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

Borse urges homeowners to contact their AWB member electrical contractor for a free housepower inspection to determine if their electrical services are adequate. For more information, call your local Adequate Wiring Bureau office.

Borse also points out that AWB member banks will arrange convenient monthly payment loans, if rewiring is necessary.

"Electric heat plus an adequately wired home can give you the most comfortable, care-free winter you've ever spent," concludes Borst.

Promoted

The Grand Union Company has announced the promotion of Arthur N. Henningson to the position of Manager of Warehouse Development for The Grand Union Company.

Mr. Henningson will be at Grand Union general headquarters, and will report to Mr. R. Q. Lopardo, Assistant to the Director of Warehousing.

Succeeding Mr. Henningson as General Manager of the Grand Union Distribution Center in Waterford, New York, is Edward D. Quinn, formerly the Assistant General Manager in Waterford.

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Mr. Henningson joined Grand Union in 1927 and served in various warehousing positions in the New York Region. A native of New York, Mr. Henningson is married, has five children, and

resides in Watervliet, New York. He is a member of the Lions Club of Waterford and a Committeeman of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Quinn has been with Grand



Edward Quinn

Union since 1962, serving in a variety of warehousing assignments in the Paramus and Carlstadt Distribution Centers.

Born in New York City, Mr. Quinn holds a B.S. degree in Management from Fordham University. He served with the U.S. Navy as a Lt. J.G. during the Korean War, and is a member of the Y-Indian Guides and Saint Mary's Holy Name Society in Crescent, N.Y.

Mr. Quinn is married and has seven children. The Quinns live in Halfmoon, N.Y.

11 to Graduate

Eleven X-Ray Technologists will join the ranks of the health profession on Saturday, Aug. 30, as the Albany Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology holds its 24th annual commencement exercises.

The ceremonies, which start at 7 P.M., will be held in the dining hall at Albany Medical Center hospital.

Miss Alice J. Gray, Director of the X-ray Technology Course at Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital, Elmira, will deliver the graduation address. She will also present certificates to the graduates, who have completed a two-year course of study in preparation for licensure as X-ray technologists.

The program will also include remarks by Dr. John F. Roach, Radiologist-in-Chief at Albany Medical Center Hospital, and a message of welcome from Miss Karen O'Hern, of Delmar, Junior Class President.

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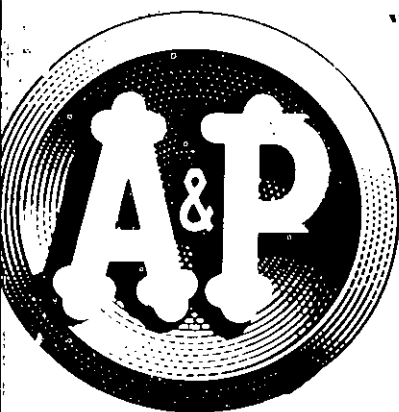
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HI-HO CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

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CHECK THIS PRICE! 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00

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1/2 gal.

89¢



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GIANT SIZE

3 lb. 1 oz.
pkg.

86¢

KING 5 lb. 4 oz. \$1.43
SIZE pkg.

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GIANT SIZE

22 oz. bot.

59¢

KING 1 qt. bot. 83¢



Prizes will be presented by Richard J. Sweeney, Assistant Director of the School. The Rev. Francis G. McCloskey, Hospital Chaplain, will give the Invection.

Following the ceremonies, the graduates, their families and friends will be guests at a reception in McDonald Lounge at the Medical Center.

In the graduating class from Delmar: Linda Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruff, 38 Elsmere Avenue.

Subscribe to The Spotlight

Goody Gumdrop!

Gumdrops, "orange slices", and jelly beans may roll out of candy factories faster than ever — thanks to a Cornell University professor.

Prof. Thomas J. Schoch recently received a patent from the U.S. Patent Office for a process that helps reduce gumdrop production time from two days to 20-30 minutes.

Schoch, professor of human nutrition and food at the N.Y.

State College of Human Ecology, Cornell, developed the process as research group leader at the Corn Products Co. in Argo, Ill., just before coming to Cornell last year.

This was his eighth United States patent.

Under the old gumdrop production method, a starch-sugar syrup was cooked, injected into molds, and stored in a 95 degree Fahrenheit room for two days until it gelled.

The fatty acids in the corn starch made the two-day storage time necessary because they slow-

ed the firming process, Schoch said.

Upon reaching the gel state the candy was coated with sugar and packaged for sale.

Schoch received his patent for a procedure in which the sugar syrup and corn starch mixtures gelled in just 20-30 minutes.

This is accomplished through the use of a special process that moves the fatty acids from the corn starch before it is mixed in the sugar syrup.

With the fatty acids removed the syrup firms quickly so that it can be sugar-coated and packaged immediately.

Because the two-day "waiting" period is eliminated by this process, gum candies can be manufactured on a virtually continuous basis, rather than on the heretofore intermittent basis, Schoch said.

The researcher, who currently directs non-staling bread studies financed by the U.S. Army, developed the classical method of starch fractionation, which has been adopted in laboratories throughout the world.

In addition to holding the highest award of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, he has been accorded numerous other honors, both here and abroad.

New Bird Program

The New York State Conservation Department has announced a new policy that will be of interest to all sportsmen, particularly upland game hunters. The new policy will emphasize propagation and stocking of new species of game birds to fit suitable habitat not now occupied by existing strains.

In practical terms this means now devoting virtually the full capacity of the game farms operated by the Division of Fish and Game to the production of two new species of pheasants — the Korean and the Japanese green. These two birds seem to do well in brushy habitat, especially at higher elevations, where the common ringneck pheasant cannot survive.

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to see and harvest more game under the new system because each species will be in its best available habitat and thus able to reproduce and maintain natural populations without continued stocking. Since the hunting characteristics of most pheasants are similar, the overall objective will be to provide pheasant hunting where there is none now and increase the population in other areas where concentrations are light.

Albert G. Hall, Director of the Division of Fish and Game, explained the reason for the shift in emphasis from "stocking for the gun" to increasing the number of species available to the sportsman. "Ringnecks are well established in areas of the State in which there is suitable habitat for their successful reproduction. Where the habitat is not suitable or only marginal, stocking has been done to provide hunting opportunity where that would not otherwise exist.

"Experience has shown that this practice is an inefficient use of Departmental resources. For example, in the 1961-62 small game season, the game take survey showed that of the nearly 40,000 pheasants taken in New York, only 10 percent of them were stocked birds, while 90 percent were the product of natural reproduction. This means that only 34,000 banded game-farm-reared birds fell to gunners — though more than 94,000 were stocked. The other 60,000 huntable birds that were stocked but not taken probably did not survive the winter to nest because they were released in marginal poor cover," Director Hall concluded.

Rearing of the Korean and Japanese green pheasants will continue for approximately five years. By that time the experimental plantings will have either worked out or proved to be a failure. Director Hall pointed out that the Department can and will try other birds — the Copper pheasant, for example — but that any bird chosen will have to demonstrate that it is capable of being self-supporting in New York State. When such a bird is

successfully established, game managers can help spread its range more quickly with trap and transfer programs with wild stock. This program has worked well with both wild turkeys and snowshoe rabbits. There is no reason that it cannot work equally well with other game animals.

The new policy provides flexibility, permitting continuing the present practice of furnishing day-old ringneck chicks at no cost for cooperative pheasant rearing programs of sportsmen's clubs and 4-H club members. While it is not the best management practice to stock additional pheasants in areas of the State in which good natural reproduction occurs, the Department recognizes the desirability of making available chicks of a high quality strain of pheasant to those sportsmen who are willing to underwrite the rearing costs. To provide such chicks, enough breeders of the New York game farm strain will be held each year to meet this requirement.

Except for the production of a minimum number of birds for breeder replacements, the game farm facilities will be used exclusively to accelerate the production and rearing of Japanese green and Korean pheasants. No cut back in funds or personnel will result from this change in the pheasant production program.

Now They're Easy to Pick

A method that produces firm, red McIntosh apples that loosen from the tree on order is nearing perfection by Cornell University pomologists.

Apple trees sprayed at the proper time with plant hormones produce colorful, juicy apples that please the consumer. Now, with application of the Cornell research, the apples may also meet harvesting requirements of the grower.

Research on the way in which plant hormones interact and affect the ripening fruit was reported by Prof. Louis J. Edgerton of the N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell, at the 66th annual meeting of the American So-

ciety for Horticultural Science now in session at Washington State University.

The research, conducted in cooperation with Prof. G. David Blanpied at Cornell, was undertaken to find ways of making apples easier to harvest by machine. The problem is one of making the apples stay on the tree

until mature but then have them detach easily during the harvesting process.

Edgerton explained that McIntosh apples normally have one bad feature — as they ripen they become soft and drop from the tree with bruising and loss to the grower. If a plant hormone such as naphthaleneacetic acid

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Plant Now for Fall Color



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IRIS ROOTS

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ALL NEW COLORS

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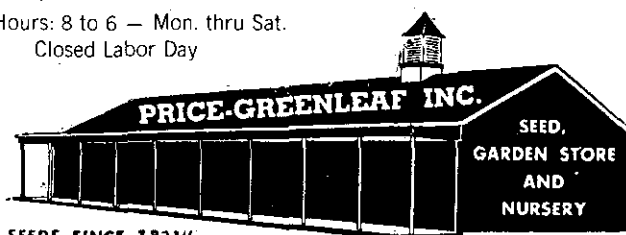
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AUG. 28 thru SEPT. 1

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Friday: 10 to 9
Saturday: 9:30 to 5

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DELMAR APPLIANCES
239 Delaware Avenue, Delmar / 439-6723

(NAA) is applied the drop is reduced but the apples may soften and ripen even faster.

Now with the use of another growth regulator, Alar, which can be applied in midsummer, the fruit remains firm and tightly attached to the tree.

Then to regulate the final ripening and lossening at just the right time for picking, Ethrel (2-chloroethylphosphonic acid) can be applied. This new growth regulator has been found to release traces of ethylene, the natural fruit ripening agent.

Two Promoted

Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, executive vice president and dean of Albany Medical College, has announced the promotions of Dr. Monica B. Bishop and Dr. Katherine E. Fritz in the College's department of pathology. Dr. Bishop was advanced from assistant professor to associate professor and Dr. Fritz was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Dr. Bishop, a native of Devon England, received her medical education at the University of Bristol, qualifying as a physician in 1951. She did postgraduate study in medicine and pathology and received a diploma in clinical pathology at the University of London in 1957 and an M.D. in pathology at the University of Bristol in 1964.

She has received several honors, including the British Medical Association annual award for teaching. The author of many scientific articles. Dr. Bishop's major research interests are primary myocardial disease and comparative cardiac pathology. She is a resident of Elsmere and joined the Albany faculty in 1964.

Dr. Fritz is originally from Omaha, Neb., and is a graduate of the University of Omaha, the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, where she received medical technology training, and Albany Medical College, where she received her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. She served as research associate and fellow in the department of pathology at Albany Medical College before joining the full-time faculty in 1966.

Dr. Fritz has authored several scientific articles. Her research interest is in the biochemical aspects of atherosclerosis. She lives in Schenectady.

Planning Merger

Albany Savings Bank president, William L. Pfeiffer, recently released the first announcement plans for the merger of a savings bank and a savings and loan association in this area.

Under legislation which took effect in July of this year, the merger of Albany Savings Bank and Glens Falls Savings and Loan Association under the Albany Savings Bank charter is now possible.

The boards of both institutions have taken appropriate action preliminary to filing a merger plan which is subject to final approval by the New York State Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

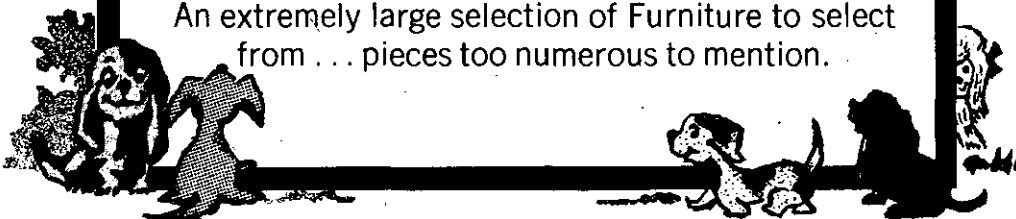
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it's as big as all outdoors !

Come a - running ! . . . you'll be
barking up the right tree . . .

An extremely large selection of Furniture to select
from . . . pieces too numerous to mention.



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"LOW OVERHEAD BRINGS LOWER PRICES"

67 to be Helped

Lester W. Herzog, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, and Frank Wells McCabe, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Northeastern New York (a Scholarship Fund sponsored by The Bank) have announced that sixty-seven area collegians and recent high school graduates will receive financial assistance from the Scholarship Fund during the coming school year.

Forty-one of the students were already included in the scholarship program and have again qualified for awards by their scholastic record during the past year.

Twenty-six new scholarship awards were given to recent graduates from area high schools. The Bank's scholarship program has been in operation for the past thirteen years; seventy-five students entered in the program have graduated from college and are now pursuing professional or business careers.

At a recent ceremony, scholarship certificates were presented to the students now entering college for their Freshman Year by State Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, Acting Commissioner, Norman F. Gallman of the State Tax Commission, Albany Police Chief John P. Tuffey, and President of the Bank Lester W. Herzog, Jr. Also taking part in the ceremony were Albany Commissioner of Safety Francis E. Hanley, Mayor of Albany Erastus Corning, II and Frank Wells McCabe, Chairman of the Board of The Bank.

Students receiving new awards were: Lawrence Francis Clark, Albany; Ronald Paul Gallagher, Albany; Joanne Regina Jackson, Albany; John Patrick Lentlie, Colonie; Muriel Lucille Mayo, Ravena; Shari Lee Mott, Schenectady; Diane Elizabeth Nowak, Albany; Paul Peter Ruede, III, Albany; Martin Joseph Steinbach, Troy; Susan Marie Donnelly, Albany; Peter Vincent Jakubiak, Albany; Edith Louise Poyer, Albany; Patricia Lynn Regan, Albany; Karen Ann Ferris, Albany; Barry James Bryant,

Castleton; Robert Jesse Butler, Cooperstown; Dennis Frederick Dodds, Hillsdale, Andrea Jean Edwards, Albany; Gary Judson Francois, East Greenbush; Nicholas Charles Jacobia, Old Chat-ham; Ellen Marie King, Albany; Michael Matthew Messitt, Water-vliet; William Robert Rogers, Hudson; Timothy Patrick Shan-non, Albany; Mark H. Willetts, Waterford; Mary Ellen Anne Carmel, Schenectady.


New Fishing Sites

Fishermen in New York's famed Finger Lakes region received good news today in the form of an announcement from the State Conservation Department that it has acquired 26 acres of land at Myers Point in Tompkins County to provide on-shore fishermen with access to Cayuga Lake. The project will also provide access to permanent fishing rights easements on Salmon Creek, an upstream spawning ground for smelt and rainbow trout, and ample parking space for fishermen.

This purchase will also allow the Conservation Department to develop New York State's first artificial spawning channel for rainbow trout under a federally aided Anadromous Fish Project. Cost of this project is \$164,000 with one-half paid by the Federal Government and the other half paid by the State. Artificial spawning channels have been very successful on the West Coast, but this is the first to be constructed in the East. The Salmon Creek spawning channel will be used for applied research which should eventually benefit fishing opportunity in Cayuga Lake. The channel will be mainly an area where water flow and bottom conditions can be controlled to improve spawning. Research will be carried out under a cooperative program with Cornell University.

The Myers Point property, located on the east shore of Cayuga Lake about 10 miles north of Ithaca, was acquired from the International Salt Company at


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The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

Sign on a supermarket: "We collect taxes, federal, state and local. We also sell groceries as a sideline."

.....

Employee: "I've been here 10 yrs. and I've never asked for a raise before."
Boss: "That's why you've been here ten years."

.....

Hollywood secretary to angry writer: "He's busy at the moment. Would you care to sit and fume?"

.....

Baby sitter: one who accepts hush money.

.....

A playboy was asked if he was living within his income. "Are you kidding?" he said, "it's hard enough to live within my credit."

.....

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Windsor	
2,500 sq ft box	11.95*



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We will be closed Sat., Aug. 30 & Mon., Sept. 1 for the Labor Day Weekend. Have fun! Drive Carefully & we'll look for everyone back in the fall.

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SATURDAY HOURS: 8 to 4 (Store & Yard)



a cost of \$120,000. The United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has authorized payment of \$60,000 in matching funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Funds for the remaining cost of acquisition are from the \$100 million Park and Recreation Land Acquisition Bond Act.

Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne said, "Without the excellent cooperation of the International Salt Company in making this valuable property available for acquisition, this

project would not be possible. We are also appreciative of the contribution by the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation in supplying our special power requirements. We are enthusiastic about the fishing potential of this area," the Commissioner concluded, "and we will be watching with interest the development and results of this artificial fish spawning channel."

The parking area should be especially helpful to the hundreds of fishermen who line the banks of Salmon Creek during the an-

nual Cayuga Lake smelt run.

Last month the Department announced a cooperative research program with Cornell University utilizing the new Cayuga Inlet fishway and fish trapping facility at Ithaca. Like the spawning channel project, its goal is to increase knowledge of rainbow trout reproduction and life cycles with the goal of improved sport fishing for all.

Help, Perry Mason!

On radio and TV, as every listener and viewer knows, Mr. District Attorney, Perry Mason, and the Northwest Mounted Police always get their men.

In real life, as every law enforcement officer knows, the percentage of culprits apprehended and duly punished is frustratingly small. Many an officer, with full knowledge of "who done it" and how, is unable to gather necessary legal evidence to connect the violation and the violator sufficiently to bring the perpetrator to his full and just reward.

Conservation Officer Paul Brown and Special Protector John Carpenter, working in Madison County last fall, got special satisfaction from the successful disposition of "The Case of the Outfoxed Poacher."

Brown, while on patrol, received a complaint that a deer had been shot illegally. He and Carpenter investigated, finding the carcass of a small doe, dressed out and left at the scene.

A "stakeout" starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon was rewarded five and a half hours later when two persons stepped from a car, later returning with the deer carcass, which they placed in the car trunk.

Brown, figuring that the car would proceed to a farmhouse to turn around, followed at a discreet distance without headlights. Approaching the farmhouse like a normal motorist with his headlights now on, Brown spotted his quarry turning around, as he had predicted. Falling for the ruse, the violator pulled his car back into the farmyard to let the approaching officers' car pass — just what Brown and Carpenter

had been waiting for. The officers switched on the red lights on their car, turning toward the farmyard to block passage of the other car. That didn't stop the suspects, who took off in their car across the farmhouse lawn through a ditch, and up a road with the Conservation Officers now in full pursuit. The chase ended when the suspects' car went off the road into a barn wall and the two occupants took to the woods.

A quick check with the Utica Police department determined the registered owner of the car and a personal check at his home determined that he was using the car at the time of the violation.

State Police arrested the suspect on a charge of "leaving the scene of an accident." When arraigned on this charge, the suspect also was arraigned on the Conservation charge.

At a jury trial seven months later, the suspect (now the defendant) claimed his car had been stolen that night. The jury apparently didn't "buy that," for the verdict was "guilty." The penalty — \$500 fine and a 30-day jail sentence, the latter suspended.

Perhaps proving that "they never learn," the same defendant had been apprehended on another deer violation just a week before this one.

New Chevy

The Monte Carlo — a totally new personal luxury car — headlines Chevrolet's new models for 1970, John Z. DeLorean, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, said today.

"The 1970's will be an unparalleled decade of individual customer choice," DeLorean said. "Chevrolet will continue to set the industry pace with a variety of cars and options which allow each buyer to custom tailor his or her personal transportation."

"Monte Carlo adds a new market dimension by offering to the youthful, sophisticated buyer a superb blend of individual, high fashion styling and intermediate size handling and performance."

DeLorean said seven distinctive Chevrolet lines will be shown

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70 MONTE CARLO SPORTS COUPE — A new concept of elegance is the distinctive Monte Carlo Sport Coupe. This newest addition to the Chevrolet line is characterized by smooth flowing lines and sculptured surfaces dramatically emphasized by the longest hood ever produced by Chevrolet. The plush interior includes a simulated wood burl accent on the instrument panel and extra-thick foam cushioned front and rear seats. The Monte Carlo will be at dealerships on September 18.

Everyone should have a good photograph of his child.



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10:45 A.M., 12:00 noon and 5:00 P.M.**

Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. M. Brennan, Pastor

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in dealerships on Announcement Day, September 18.

"The big Chevrolet has new styling and added power for 1970 and Chevelle has an all-new appearance," DeLorean said. "Improvements in these lines are incorporated in both sizes of Chevrolet station wagons. The fast-selling Nova has fresh appeal in its new models."

Current models of the popular Chevrolet Corvette and Camaro will be continued to the end of this year with new models in each line scheduled for introduction later in the model year.

DeLorean said that among important 1970 engine changes, the base V-8 of the big Chevrolet is increased to 350 cubic inches from 327 cubic inches in 1969 to give added power to options such as air conditioning that continue to grow in customer popularity.

The base six cylinder engine of Chevelle is also increased — 250 cubic inches in 1970 compared with 230 cubic inches in 1969.

"A smooth running new 400 cubic inch V-8 that burns regular fuel is introduced as an option on the big Chevrolet and also is available on Monte Carlo," DeLorean said.

"Two new high torque 454 cubic inch V-8's replace 427 cubic inch engines offered on the big Chevrolet in 1969."

He said mechanical improvements include smoother engine acceleration through the use of a transmission controlled vacuum spack advance.

There is extended use of variable-ratio power steering which gives more responsive maneuverability in turns and parking. It is now available on all 1970 models except station wagons and Nova models with four-cylinder engines.

Longer life, fiberglass-belted tires are standard on all 1970 Chevrolet models.

Every 1970 model has extensive safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft.

New for 1970 among Chevrolet's more than 400 options and accessories are improved electric door locks, replacing vacuum locks.

With the electric door lock is a new automatic front seat release for coupes which unlatches when either front door is opened, for easier access to the rear seat. The latch re-locks securely when the door is closed.

Also new is an electric rear deck lid release operated from inside the glove box.

A new Headlight Delay option reminds the driver with a warning buzzer if he opens his door without turning off his headlights. After the lights are off he may push a timer button on the instrument panel and lights will turn on for about two minutes to provide illumination after he leaves the car.

Radio antennas contained within the windshield glass will be factory installed when radios are ordered on all 1970 Chevrolet. They replace outside mast antennas used previously and are not subject to being broken or bent. A new highly compact combination AM or AM-FM stereo radio and tape player unit fits snugly in the instrument panel.

Also available is a broader than ever variety of trailering, towing and recreational vehicle accessories.

Chevrolet offers 15 colors most of them new, for 1970. There are up to seven two-tone combinations, five vinyl top colors and two convertible top colors.

Monte Carlo — This total new Chevrolet blends action and elegance in a sporty person luxury car. There is one model — a 2-door hardtop coupe.

It has the longest hood in a car in Chevrolet history — full six feet from grille to concealed windshield wipers.

The distinctive front has a die cast plated metal grille which gives precise detail and brilliance. New single-unit headlights are up to 14 per cent brighter than other single lamp systems.

Body side panels have smooth flowing lines accented by a full length bright molding and brushed chrome wheel covers. Roof styling is formal. The design is short and trim. Vertical taillights complete the image of all-new car from Chevrolet.

Monte Carlo is built on an ea

handling 116-inch wheel base. Compared to an Impala Coupe, it is 9 inches shorter in overall length, more than one inch lower and is four inches less in width.

The interior is finely tailored in keeping with the car's luxury concept. The distinctive instrument panel — which groups precision-faced gauges and controls in a wide cluster — has the look of rich burl grain elm, as does the steering wheel.

Conventional seats are standard with buckets and floor console optional.

Besides a wide selection of options, all advanced features of other Chevrolet models are incorporated in Monte Carlo. There's Astro Ventilation, full door-tilt styling, complete sound insulation and corrosion-resistant fiberglass inner fenders.

Both body and chassis construction emphasize a smooth, quiet ride and nimble handling. There's a new separate perimeter-type frame and full coil suspension.

Five V-8 engines give the buyer a wide choice in Monte Carlo performance. The base V-8 is the same 250 horsepower 350 cubic inch engine standard on the 1970 big Chevrolet. There are also 400 cubic inch engines and exclusive in the Monte Carlo SS is a 454 cubic inch V-8 developing 360 horsepower.

R S News

Housewives who pay someone \$50 or more for household services during any three-month calendar quarter must report these payments and pay the Social Security taxes due to the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Donald T. Hartley, District Director for Northeastern New York State, said the report for the April, May, and June calendar quarter is due July 31, 1969.

The Social Security tax on household wages is 4.8 percent for the employer and 4.8 percent for employee. When the quarterly report is filed, a check for money order representing 9.6 percent of the cash wages reported for the period should be included with the return.

Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, is used to report the Social Security taxes due. After the first one is filed, a copy of Form 942 is mailed to every employer in time for the next quarterly report.

Mr. Hartley said that anyone who hires a maid, cleaning woman, cook, governess, housekeeper, caretaker, gardener or chauffeur will be liable for Social Security taxes if cash wages of \$50 a quarter are paid to one employee. Money given to employees for carfare is to be counted in total wages paid. However, the value of meals is not included.

Failure to pay Social Security taxes can delay payment and decrease the amount of a maid's benefits when she becomes 65, Mr. Hartley said.

Often when maids or other household employees apply for benefits, it comes to light that all Social Security taxes have not been paid.

Internal Revenue Service then has to secure delinquent returns, Forms 942, from the employer, sometimes covering several years with a substantial amount of taxes and penalties due.

No taxes are due on amounts paid to persons who are independent contractors and not household employees. Mr. Hartley said this exempts payments to painters, plumbers, rapairmen, carpenters and others who provide household services as independent contractors.

You can obtain the tax form you need -942- by sending a post card to Forms, P.O. Box 731, Albany, N.Y. 12201. The instructions are printed right on the form including tables showing how much Social

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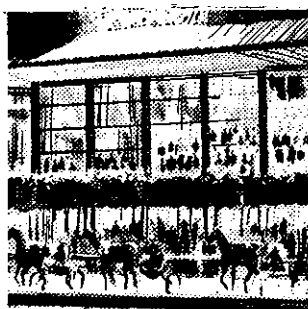
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Use Restraint & Common Sense in Finding a Place to Live

The good health of the national economy and record high wage and salary levels have brought on a marked increase in the number of consumers eager to buy or build houses or invest in cooperative or condominium apartments. Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said today in urging prospective home-owners to use restraint and common sense in their search for a place to live.

"Acquiring a house, whether one that is already built or one you plan to build, is a very big step," Attorney General Lefkowitz said. "The overwhelming majority of people in the real estate business are pleased to help prospective buyers obtain the facts before making such a decision but unscrupulous promoters do operate on the fringe of the business because many buyers do not know how to investigate real estate offerings."

"If you do not trust your own judgement in appraising a house, make doubly certain you utilize the services of a reputable agent and by all means retain a lawyer experienced in real estate matters," he added.

The Attorney General offered the following tips to prospective home buyers:

*First, consider the

advantages and disadvantages of apartment rental. It may appear that you do not want the responsibilities inherent in the purchase of a home.

*Can you really afford to buy a house? Restraint and common sense should be paramount here. Figure out how much you can pay.

*Know the pertinent facts about building a house. It is complicated in any case and may become overwhelmingly so if you are unfamiliar with how it is done.

*Know the pertinent facts about buying an existing house. Pay particular attention to its general appearance, general layout, structural features, floor electrical, plumbing and heating systems. Its location is of the greatest importance since it affects its future desirability.

*Investigate the various kinds of mortgage loans and remember you cannot get a loan to cover the full price of a house, you will have to make a down payment. When you have studied the various types of loans, select one you know you can live with.

*Make a thorough study of all necessary taxes, assessment of utilities and utility rates.

*You will have to pay the "closing costs" which include a number of items such as appraisal fee, title search, recording fee, various kinds of insurance on the property and part of the first year's property taxes. It is best to set aside some money for such costs.

*There is a great advantage to be achieved by retaining a lawyer to assist you. The legal pitfalls to be avoided make his fee well worth it.

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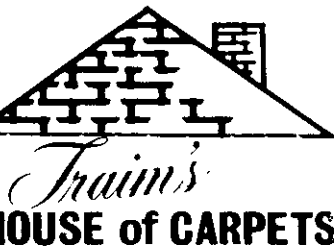
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*If you are interested in a condominium or a cooperative, learn the differences between them, the advantages and disadvantages of both.

*Read any of several excellent books devoted exclusively to the process of buying a house.

**Appointed
Programmer/
Analyst**

Mr. Wayne H. Van Vechten, formerly affiliated with Farm Family Life Insurance Co. of Glenmont, has been appointed to the post of Programmer/Analyst at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Joseph A. Daviero, Data Processing Manager.

Mr. Van Vechten, who began his duties on Monday, July 7th, was born in Nelliston, New York. He attended the New York State University at Morrisville, New York, pursuing studies in Data Processing; Utica College, where he undertook courses in Accounting; The Gale Institute and Machine Accountants Training Association Center in Indianapolis, Indiana, to pursue IBM and Computer Programmer training and Hudson Valley Community College, where he

continued his studies in Accounting.

At Farm Family Life Insurance Company, Mr. Van Vechten had held the position of Computer Programmer for the past two years. His previous Business experience was gained at the State Bank of Albany.

Mr. Van Vechten is married to the former JoAnn Novak. The couple have a daughter, Sheri Lynn. The Van Vechten family reside in Albany.

**How to Detect
Thunderstorms
& Tornadoes**

At a recent meeting of Civil Defense officials at the State Civil Defense Commission's Western District Office in Batavia, Mrs. Elsie Jane Beck, Cattaraugus County Civil Defense Director, brought the Weller Method of detecting thunderstorms and tornadoes on a radio or television set to the attention of the CD officials.

The Weller Method, a simple system of storm detection, was developed by Newton Weller, of West Des Moines, Iowa, and reported in an issue of "Successful Farming" magazine. Mr. Weller, a self-taught electronic expert, was always intrigued by weather and severe storms in particular. He spent 15 years developing and testing his easy-to-use storm detection system before announcing his discovery.

With a television set, first tune to a high number VHF channel, such as 12 or 13. This higher frequency normally does not indicate a tornado. Adjust the brightness control until the screen is almost black, with

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perhaps a few white spots dimly flickering. Do not make the TV screen completely black for nothing will show.

Reset to any channel from 2 to 6, but do not readjust the brightness control. Channel 2 is the lowest frequency on the television set and the best one for receiving a tornado signal. You may, however, choose any channel from 2 through 6.

As the set is now adjusted, lightning will appear as bright

flashes or streaks. If you have a color TV set, it will show colored flashes.

If the screen becomes bright and remains continuously bright, or if the darkened picture is visible and remains that way, a tornado is close by. An approaching tornado will brighten the screen but the screen will dim as the twister moves away. A tornado will cause the screen of the color TV to turn white.

Any television set will work, whether it is black and white, color, tube or transistor, has outside antenna or rabbit ears. Sets can pick up signals from a funnel 15-20 miles away, so that there is time to seek shelter.

Why does this system work? According to Mr. Weller, a tornado funnel acts like a huge vacuum tube. Like a gigantic pulse generator, it radiates signals that a TV picks up. Channel 2 is the nearest TV has to the electrical frequency of the tornado's "pulse generator."

A radio may also be used. Any type radio will work, even an inexpensive battery-operated transistor or a tractor radio. Tune it to the low end of the dial, usually indicated by a 5, 55 or 550. At 550 kilocycles, the radio will pick up the same storm signals as the TV. Lightning will cause intermittent static on the radio. A tornado makes steady, continuous static.

To become accustomed to the noise produced by lightning or a tornado on a transistor radio, place the radio next to the TV. Watch the TV screen and listen to the radio during an electrical storm.

Gen. Edward J. Thompson, Monroe County Civil Defense Director, who was among those present at the meeting in

Batavia, has tried the Weller Method.

"I checked it out myself during a recent thunderstorm," he stated, "and it works most effectively!"

Having no direct experience in this regard, the Civil Defense Commission would be interested in hearing of improvements or cautions in its use.

IRS News

Q - I am having a sun porch put on my home. Will any of this cost be deductible?

A - No, this cost is not deductible. However, you may add the expense of installing the porch to the cost basis of your home. Your cost basis is the price paid for your home plus the improvements.

Q - I've accepted a job as a counselor at summer camp. Will I be taxed for my food and lodging?

A - The value of your room and board will not be taxable as long as they are furnished on your employer's premises and for his convenience. Also you must be required to accept the lodging as a condition of employment. This is the case in most camp situations.

Q - When is the next payment due on my maid's Social Security?

A - The quarterly payment for the months of April, May and June is due July 31. Use Form 942, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees," to file and pay this tax.

This tax is due when cash

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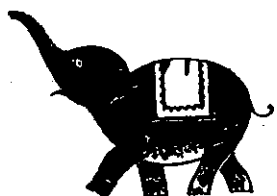
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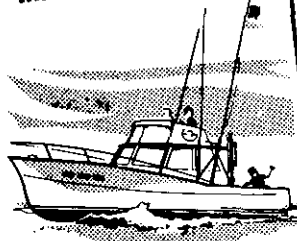
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pages of \$50 or more are paid to household employee during a calendar quarter.

Q - I'M going into the furniture moving business. Will I have to pay the highway use tax on my trucks?

A - Whether a truck is taxable depends on its type and weight. Details are contained in Publication 349, "Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-Tractors and Busses." Send a post card to your IRS district office for a free copy.

The publication gives the revised schedule of taxable gross weights effective July 1.

The Schedule was revised because trucks are bigger and carry heavier loads now than they did in 1956 when the original schedule was set up.

Q - How does IRS pick the returns that it checks?

A - All returns are checked for mathematical accuracy and completeness. In addition, certain returns are selected for more detailed examination.

This year IRS has started a new way of selecting these income tax returns for audit. Under this system, each return is analyzed by computer and receives a score based on possible errors. The returns can then be ranked as to their need to be examined.

Books Are Ready

Textbooks, supplied to non-public school students in the Bethlehem Central School District, may be picked up at the Jr. High School Building during the week of September 2-5. The books will be distributed from the IBM room on the main floor, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 12:00 Noon and 1 and 4 P.M. daily.

Pupils are reminded to bring with them the signed requisition forms from their schools.

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Andy Says:



MOTORING TIPS

By Andy Granatelli

Winning Owner, 1969 Indy 500

The cars were bunched. I had passed two, coming up on the outside, and I had that

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GRANATELLI

sixth-sense feeling that the moment had come to make my bid.

I called for all the power the car could deliver, as I came out of the turn. The engine answered immediately, smoothly, and coming into the straightaway in front of the grandstand a final extra burst of speed enabled me to edge past the leader.

The engine ran as smoothly as butter, despite the sustained, maximum r.p.m. call on every horse it was capable of delivering. I extended my lead to a car's-length, then

two, before having to brake for the next turn.

For safe highway driving, a motorist never should call on his automobile for the power and speed that are routine in racing, but regardless of circumstances there is a parallel between the two types of driving: The requirement that every part of a car and engine must function properly. Actually, engineers from American Oil Company, who counsel with us on specifications for the fuel that powers our STP racing cars, tell us that without proper tune-up, the best fuel is sorely impaired.

Expert mechanics are a vital part of a racing team. They should be part of a motorists "team," too. Autos

that are properly tuned and serviced, in accordance with manufacturer's specifications, will deliver that extra power when it is needed—passing on the highway, for example—just as a properly tuned racing car gives its driver confidence that his vehicle will not falter in a tight situation.

Proper attention by skilled service station personnel to his car's proper operation should be a routine part of every motorist's "pit stops" so he can be confident, too, whether on a long trip or in local, city driving.

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among all peoples, the
possession of land is the basis of
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great fortunes, the source of
power."--Henry George,
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This was never more true
than it was in Colonial America.
However, there was something
else settlers prized almost as
much. Nails were very scarce.
Settlers, when moving, often
burned their old houses, to
salvage the nails.

Until the beginning of the
19th century, nail-making was a
household industry. Making
nails, by hand was a hard,
time-consuming task.

Few nails were being made
in the world. Each country

usually produced only enough
to barely meet its own needs.

Virginia induced settlers to
stop burning homes. The
colony offered an equivalent
number of new nails.

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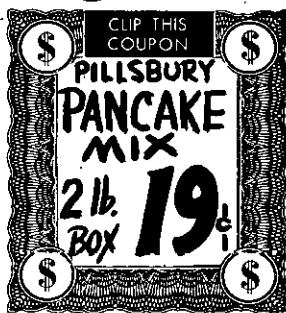
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