

THE PERISCOPE

By PERRY GALT

One of the most maligned of the current species is the highway engineer. He is the fellow who is constantly harassed every time he comes out with a new road project. People just don't seem to understand the need for highways in these days of increasing traffic. They still want to cling to things like houses, farmlands, game preserves and, in the recent controversy in New Jersey, a historical building dating back to George Washington and now a museum.

Look what the people of Slingerlands did to the highway engineers a few years ago! It was almost a disaster, and it pointed up the provincial attitudes of local residents who seem to want to block progress.

The other day a news release from the Governor's office, unreported in the Tri-Village edition of the Albany - Schenectady - Times - Star - Press - Metroland Knick-Union, informed constituents that the Kenwood Avenue - New Scotland Road link and interchanges would be open to traffic in the fall of 1970.

Sizing on this, the Periscope brought out a prominent local highway engineer for an interview. Here is a transcript of the tape, unedited:

PERISCOPE: It must be discouraging when you design a major road project to have people object to it.

ENGINEER: Yes, it is.

PER: Just how do you select locations and design roads?

ENG: Well, first we take a map and color in all the existing major arteries. Then we see where it would be good to join them up.

PER: Don't you go out and look over these places first?

ENG: No, that comes later. First we plot the routes on the map, like joining this route to that, or marking out a route from here to there.

PER: Supposing the terrain or soil conditions aren't suitable? Or if houses and buildings are in the way?

ENG: Well, that's really no problem. We just use bulldozers.

PER: I see. You must know a lot about the movement of

traffic, its density and direction of flow. You must weigh traffic studies quite heavily in designing new roads.

ENG: Not really. I never could understand why they even take those counts. We build the roads where we want them to be, anyway.

PER: You mean the Delmar By-Pass was built because it looked like a good place on the map?

ENG: Sure! Why else? It doesn't go anywhere, does it? But as soon as we can get permission to go through the new wing of Bethlehem Central High School, we're going to hook it into Delaware Avenue, and then

PER: Wait a minute! Don't you think the Slingerlands By-Pass should be extended out through New Scotland as you plan?

ENG: Naw. There's too much traffic on New Scotland Road. That's why we haven't built it.

PER: You going to extend the Cherry Avenue link beyond New Scotland Rd. to the new By-Pass?

ENG: Why should we? It's a couple hundred feet, and besides, we have no plans to build that other road.

PER: Can we talk some more after the commercial?

ENG: Sure.

PER: We'll continue this later, folks.

The Spotlight

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SEPTEMBER 18, 1969

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\$.10 per copy

Players Welcome New Members, Read Plays, Sell Season Tickets

The Slingerlands Community Players kicked off the theatre season Sunday night with a dinner party that drew some newcomers to the group, among them a local playwright and a New Jersey couple seeking a theatre affiliation.

Because the Players included an original script last year as a bonus production, Mrs. May Sullivan of Albany came to the group in hopes of arousing interest in her play, "THE ASHES OF MOSES." Recognizing the need for providing a showcase for new work, the Players are reading Mrs. Sullivan's script with an eye for possible production. Also under consideration is a new work by Alexander Shayne entitled "ALBERGO MIRAMARE." Active duty in the reserves prevented Mr. Shayne from attending the dinner party.

Until the joint effort last year by the Latham Community Players and the Slingerlands group in the production of "HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL," community theatre in this area did not include new scripts in their major productions. Last year's effort opens up a new world to playwrights hoping to see a brainchild spring to life, producing theatre groups looking for fresh material free of the footprints of previous performers and audiences who serve as the barometer toward the success or failure of a new work.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Caro moved to Delmar a year ago from Passaic, N.J. and have followed the activities of the Players through the newspapers. "We'd have joined sooner," Mrs. Caro said, "but we were busy having twins!" She added that they were hesitant about coming because they weren't certain the group was open to everyone. After the wel-

come they received she noted, "You should publicize that you want new members. It would make a difference to people moving into the area to know they are welcome."

Along with the reading of new scripts, the Players are reviving some old plays this season. On the schedule is "THE SHOW OFF," "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" and "LONG DAYS JOURNEY INTO NIGHT." Season tickets for the year's program will go on sale from Sept. 18 through 30.

Director Douglas G. Marone announced the cast for "THE SHOW-OFF," to be seen October 10 and 11 at Bethlehem Central Senior High School. Cast members are Helen Cross, Charles Losacco, Lois Morrison, Barbara DeLuca, Dave Morrison, Dick Hart, Bill Morrison, Norman Swanson and Ron Humphrey.

Meeting Held

The Saint Thomas Altar-Rosary Society in Delmar opened its fall-season with a Chicken-Barbeque supper. The event was held on September 17th, in the school auditorium at 7:00 P.M. following Mass in the Church.

A Barbershop Quartet known as "Les Enfants" entertained after the meeting. This group comprised of area men has toured the Northeastern United States and has placed first in many of the competitions.

Now, the Protests!

Some budget cuts made during the summer by the Bethlehem Central School Board are starting to hurt various community groups and 20 people appeared at Monday's board meeting to protest proposed charges for use of school properties.

Even some School Board mem-

bers seemed shocked at proposed charges to groups such as Boy Scouts, Red Cross swim programs, and the Parent-Teachers Association for the custodial services necessitated by their meetings.

A \$20,000 cut in school use funds in the board's third attempt to pass the budget, left \$15,000 in the budget to cover just school related programs after regular sessions.

The board had decided that all other groups were to be charged so that their use of school buildings and grounds would be self-supporting.

But when faced with letters and personal representatives from the P-TA, the Cub Scouts, the swim program, the Men's Association, and others a board member admitted that he "had no idea we were getting into this type of club - ones that

served the kids."

In lieu of money, it was suggested by club representatives that the clubs be responsible for the setting up and cleaning of the rooms used. In response to the board's concern with "securing the building" against damage by meeting participants, more adult supervision was recommended.

The cost of heating buildings and providing lighting could be limited, staff members suggested, by having all groups meet on one night in a particular school. With more stringent rules on the use of larger rooms by small groups, and the elimination of the schools as meeting places for such as the executive committees of P-TA or Budget Advisory Committee, Dr. Richard Moomaw, school superintendent felt that costs would be cut.

The P-TA was given specific permission to schedule six large meetings during the year for no charge following repeated discussion of the group's school related activities.

Other groups will be informed of the board's final policy next week, Dr. Moomaw promised.



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Net Tournery

The annual fall doubles tournament of the Bethlehem Tennis Association will be held on Sept. 20-21 and Sept. 27-28 at the Bethlehem Central Junior High School tennis courts.

There will be competition in men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, and senior men's doubles (over age 40). Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runnersup in each event.

Play is open to anyone over 18 who is a resident of the Town of Bethlehem or a member of the Bethlehem Tennis Association. The entry fee is \$2 per person per event.

Entry forms have been mailed to all members of the Association.

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tion. Anyone else interested in entering the tournament may call Mrs. Newton S. Kimberly, 42 Herrick Ave., Elsmere, tournament committee chairman.

Tournament Held

The Colonial Acres Ladies' Member-Guest tournament was held on September 9.

Mrs. John Germann won first prize for first place. Mrs. James Turnbull won a prize for second place. Other prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Walter Kinn, Mrs. Jack Raymond, Mrs. Thurman Vaughn, Mrs. James Nagle and Mrs. Anthony Adinolfi.

A luncheon was held after golf at the home of Mrs. Adinolfi, where the prizes were awarded by Mrs. Killer and Mrs. Stephens. Chairman for the 1969 golf season was Mrs. Adinolfi with Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. Ed Killar and Mrs. Walter Kinn assisting.

Mrs. James Turnbull and Mrs. Robert Breitenfeld will be co-

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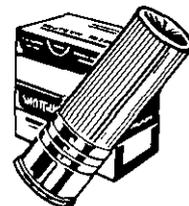
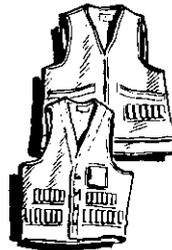
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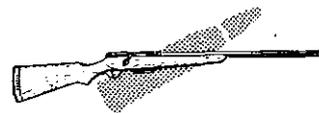
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HE SPOTLIGHT

chairmen for the Ladies Golf season for 1970.

Student Awards

Business students in shorthand and typewriting who earned awards during May and June last year at Bethlehem Central Senior High School found them awaiting them when they returned to school this week.

Debra Rudd received two typing awards, one for completing a senior problem published in the TODAY'S SECRETARY, and the other for typing 50 words per minute with no more than two errors. Jeanine D'Ascoli, Carol Kramer, and Marcy Hendrick earned typing awards for their speeds of 34, 40 and 55 words per minute respectively.

Shorthand awards were waiting for Decorah Leonard, Lyn Donovan, Kathy Fitzgerald, Charlene Lee, Mary Jane Stout and Joan Taub for taking dictation at 60 words per minute for five minutes and transcribing their notes with 95 percent accuracy. Kathleen Furey and Ramona Bradley earned shorthand awards also, but took their dictation at 80 words per minute.

These students were in the classes of Mrs. Roberta Raymond and Mrs. Margaret Westervelt, business teachers at the school.

The Biomedical Program is an accelerated course of study offered jointly by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy and by the Medical College. Biomedical students study for two years at RPI and four years at the Medical College, earning B.S. and M.D. degrees in a total of six, rather than the usual eight years. Admission to the program is limited to young men and women who display the maturity and superior intellectual capacity necessary to pursue an accelerated course of collegiate and professional study.

Mr. MacDowell, son of Mrs. Robert L. and the late Dr. MacDowell, of 455 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, has completed three years of the Biomedical Program and is commencing his second year of study at Albany Medical College.



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LETTER

To the Editor:

Debate resulting from defeat of the first two budget propos-

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Book Sale

The Third Annual Book Sale of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Company will be held on Saturday, September 20, at Delaware Plaza.

In case of rain, the sale will be held on Saturday, September 27.

Scholarship

Richard T. MacDowell of Delmar, New York has been awarded a scholarship to help him continue his studies in the Biomedical program at Albany Medical College. Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, Dean of the College, has announced.

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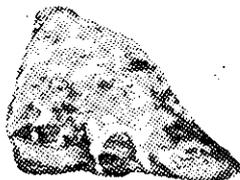
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als for the Bethlehem Central School District this year came close to splitting the Community in half. Such debate can, however, be beneficial rather than harmful if conducted in a spirit of sincere searching for the best possible education program for the children of the School District within the capability of the taxpayers.

The Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee provides the proper forum for this debate and is organized to provide an opportunity for individual taxpayers to investigate in detail the problems involved in preparing a budget proposal. Starting in September, the several Subcommittees examine School District operations, analyze needs for the coming year and prepare recommendations to the School Board, based on facts developed through research and logic resulting from open discussion of the needs and issues. Minority groups within Subcommittees are urged to register their dissent in separate reports filed at the same time as majority recommendations.

The proposed School Budget

for 1970-71 will be prepared by the School Board after careful review of the Advisory Committee's recommendations. Probably not all of the suggestions of the Committee will be accepted by the Board of Education, but many will.

The right of local control of education carries with it the responsibility of participation by the public in helping the School Board develop a budget proposal which represents the wishes of the majority of the district taxpayers. This can best be done before and not after the Board has adopted a proposal for presentation to the voters.

We invite those who argued both for and against the rejected proposals this year to join us, the members of the Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee, in helping to bring the best possible school system to the Town of Bethlehem in 1970-71.

The organizational meeting is scheduled for September 25, 1969.

Very truly yours,
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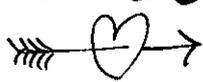
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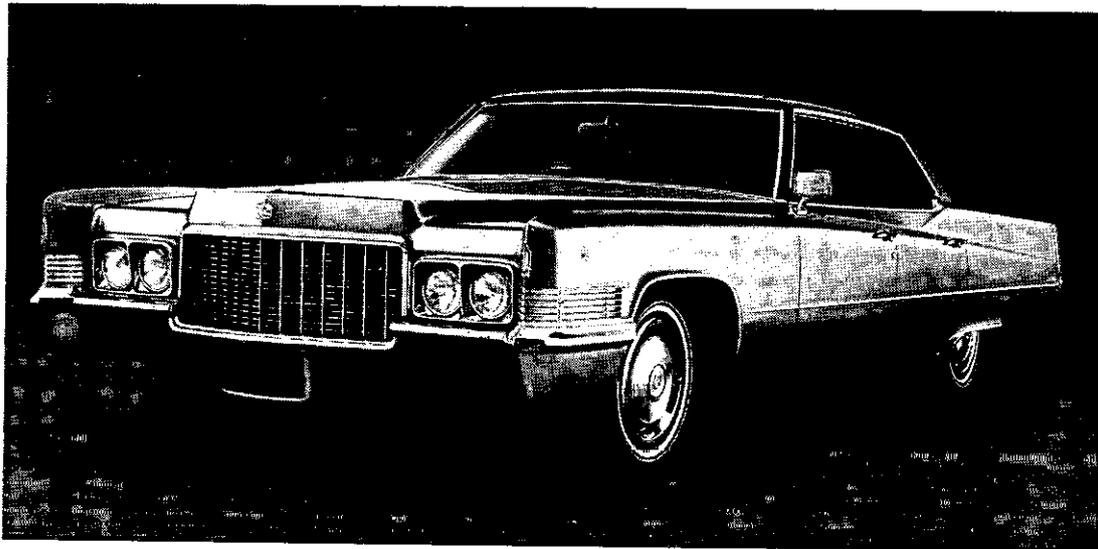
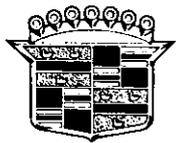
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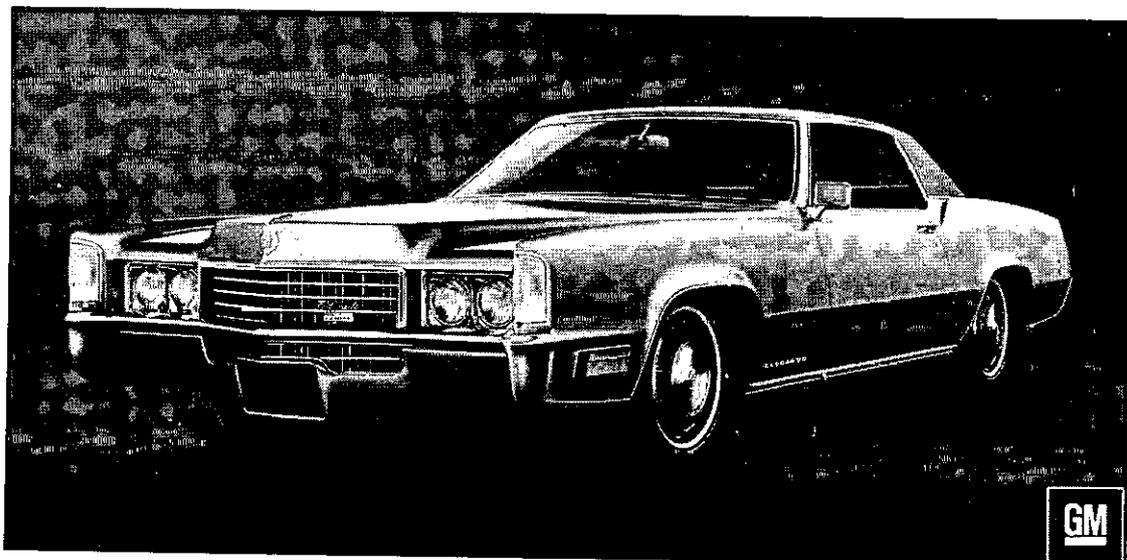
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Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee

The Village Mart

The planning sessions are over, committees have finished their appointed tasks and only last-minute shaping-up is necessary to finish preparations for the second annual Village Mart slated for Saturday, September 20.

The event, sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of Bethlehem Lu-

theran Church, will be held on the Church grounds at 85 Elm Avenue, Delmar. If it rains, the date will be advanced one week to September 27.

Eight specialty "Shoppes" will open at 10 A.M. and remain open til 5 P.M. The Sport Shoppe, Bookcase, Toy Shoppe and Togs and Treasures. will offer books, records, sports equipment, games, infants' and children's clothing, jewelry and small household items. Home-baked delectables at the Baking Pan; natural materials used in unusual and decorative ways at the Na-



Mrs. Marie Wright (left) and Mrs. Richard W. Phillips point out the date and time of the Village Mart, which will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Avenue, Delmar. Photo by: Edwin Newcomb

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The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

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A special aspect of the Village Mart is the Art Show and sale at Le Petite Gallerie. A variety of original paintings, including some tiny oils with handmade easel, will be sold at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$75.00.

A vast collection of items will go up for auction at 1 P.M. As an indication of the variety, a partial list includes an antique organ, dictaphone with discs, bathinette, antique chairs and professional-type baby scale.

Throughout the day, children are invited to enjoy themselves at the fish pond, basketball shoot, train ride, make-up faces and other amusements; and the whole family will find the Snack Bar well-stocked with "fuel-food" such as hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, soda, coffee, cotton candy, popcorn, candied apples and other "snackables."

Luncheon

The New Scotland Women's Republican Club will hold its Anniversary Luncheon on Friday, September 19, at 12:30 P.M. at the Clarksville Community Church.

Mrs. Robert King is Chairman assisted by Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Guests will be Town of New Scotland candidates for fall election and Albany County Republican officers.

Budget Committee

The date of the organization meeting for the Bethlehem Schools Budget Advisory Committee has been reset for September 25 at 8:00 P.M. in the Senior High School Cafeteria. The meeting was originally scheduled for September 22.

Dr. Richard Moomaw, Superintendent of Schools, has announced that all interested Bethlehem residents are invited to attend this meeting and become members of the 1969-70 Budget Advisory Committee. This organization is the primary source through which the Board of Edu-

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D. AND H. RAILROAD STATION AT ELSMERE — This railroad station stood along the Delaware and Hudson railroad tracks about 100 feet to the east of the present Elsmere underpass. It was taken down in the early 1930'. The building in the background is the present American Legion Hall, formerly used as the Elsmere grade school. That building was moved back to its present location when Elsmere Avenue was dropped to make the railroad underpass. We print this picture to remind everyone that a Railroad Exhibit is on display along with permanent historical exhibits of Bethlehem artifacts, at the Town of Bethlehem Historical Center on Route 144, Cedar Hill. The Museum is open every Sunday during September and October from 2 to 5 P.M.

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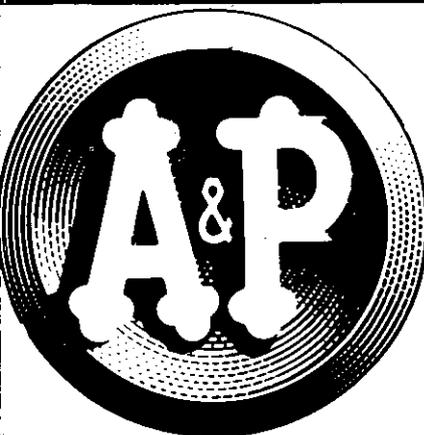
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cation solicits community advice regarding school programs and preparation of the Bethlehem school budget. The committee members choose study topics related to any phase of school operation in the general areas of Business Management, Personnel, Program, Facilities and Communications. The various subcommittees make a formal report of their findings and recommendations to the Board of Education in early February before preparation of the 1970-71 school budget. After studying these recommendations, the Board takes action and reports back to the committee as to their action in each instance.

All Bethlehem residents are cordially invited by the Board of Education to attend the opening meeting on September 25 and to receive the materials prepared for initial review.

Shutterbugs to Meet

Before you are completely engulfed by the tide of fall activities, why not mark the second and fourth Tuesday of each month on your calendar, and reserve those dates for meetings of Delmar Camera Club.

For the newcomer to photography, this year's innovation will be pre-meeting lectures and demonstrations on camera techniques, starting in October.

The first fall meeting of Delmar Camera Club to be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 P.M. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, holds a treat for all camera and travel buffs. Florence Becker, world traveler and experienced photographer, will present a color slide travelog covering "Hong Kong - a Shopper's Paradise," and the "People and Culture of Japan." For those who may be planning a vacation to Expo 70 in Japan, this may well serve as an orientation course.

Visitors are always welcome. Even if you're not an avid photographer, you'll enjoy this friendly spirit and the interesting subject matter presented at the meetings.

Annual Supper

St. Matthew's Altar Rosary Society will hold its annual spaghetti supper Saturday, September 20, in the American Legion Hall in Voorheesville. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:00 P.M. For take-out orders, please bring your own containers.

Mrs. E. Krause and Mrs. J. Holmberg are chairman of the event.

Senior Citizens' Bowling

League now forming at Sporthaven Lanes on Thursdays at 1 P.M. starting Oct. 2. Special rates plus free coffee.

Sign up now by calling 439-1110.

Speaker Announced

Russell Miller, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Bethlehem Beautification, has announced that Charles C. Morrison, Jr., executive staff director of the Natural Beauty Commission of New York State, will address a community meeting the evening of September 24 in the Bennett Parlors of the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Avenue. The meeting is called for 8 P.M.

Mr. Morrison will bring to this meeting his wealth of background and experience in the development and progress in this field on the national as well as on state and local levels.

Meeting

Senator Walter B. Langley will be the main speaker at a public meeting of CRISIS (Committee for Reason In Support of Improved Schools) on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 P.M. in the Community Room of the National Commercial Bank.

Senator Langley will speak on

"The State Legislature and the Schools." A general discussion of CRISIS plans for the new school year will follow.

Marina Study Coming

The proposed establishment of a marina at Bethlehem has progressed another step.

Town Supervisor Bertram Kohinke was notified by the State Conservation Department that within 90 days the Army Corps of Engineers will indicate when it can begin studying the proposed marina site at confluence of the Hudson River and the Vlomanskill.

"We're making headway on this," Mr. Kohinke remarked after the close of a Bethlehem Town Board meeting recently.

Town councilman approved several appointments: Mrs. Dorothy Decker of Inman Avenue, Albany, to be a substitute election inspector, replacing Mrs. Ruth Griffin of 438 Russell Road, Albany, Gilbert Houk of Selkirk, to be assessor, effective Sept. 16, Kenneth Hodge and William L. Fuller, coaches for the youth soccer league; Jesse F. Turner, Jr., and William Pasley, dog enumerators.

The board also approved resolutions authorizing Supervisor Kohinke to apply for state and federal grants to help underwrite the cost of improvements to the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District.

New Trustee

Mr. John M. Watson, president of Tobin Packing Company, was elected a Trustee of Home Savings Bank at the meeting of the Board of Trustees recently according to an announcement by President John E. Vroman. The vacancy on the board was created when Howard E. Archer, former Executive Vice President retired and became Trustee Emeritus.

Mr. Watson is a native of Sibley, Iowa. He attended University of Iowa from 1934-36. He served in World War II as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Corps. He joined Tobin Packing in Novem-



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ber 1936. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1956; a vice president in 1959 and president in 1969. He is a director of the Albany Chamber of Commerce and a member of the American Meat Institute Plant Operations committee as well as the Sales and Merchandising Committee.

He moved to the Albany area from Miami, Florida in 1965. He resides with his wife the former Opal I. (Ruhl) at 34 Southwood Drive, Slingerlands. They have two sons, John M.Jr. and W. David, both of whom reside in Miami, Florida.

New Organization

X-HALERS, a New York based anti-smoking clinic, a sensational new group dynamics program, is here. At last. X-Halers will hold classes in the Albany Area at the Holiday Inn, Colonie, N.Y.

Formed earlier this year to wage an all-out war on the smoking habit, the organization has its own unique plan to help the smoker who really wants to stop smoking.

The X-HALER approach, a result of years of research into thousands of case studies, has proven highly effective with those who really want to stop but who find it difficult to do so without some guidance. The key to X-Halers success in a word? Involvement. The organization likes to say that its plan lends

"power" to the smoker's "will."

Diane Green, an Albany resident and one of the founders of X-Halers, will be in charge of the program in the up-state area.

Meeting

It is expected that there will be an increased membership in Pioneer Girls Club, sponsored by the Bethlehem Community Church, this year because last year the girls were so enthusiastic about the varied activities of crafts, games, Bible exploration, camping, with ranks and badges in many fields; moreover the Christian life is revealed in all activities.

As in all chapters of this national organization there are different groups for various age levels. The Pilgrims for 3rd thru 6th grade girls will be meeting every Thursday from 3:45-5:15

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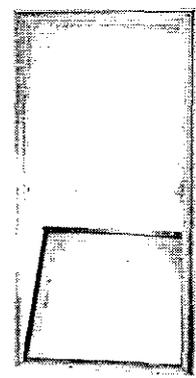


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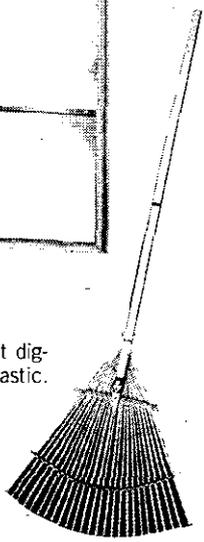
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at the Bethlehem Community Church, the corner of Elm Ave. and the By-Pass, under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Gay, Mrs. Richard Nicewonger, and Mrs. James Truax, and Mrs. John Ainsworth.

The Colonists Group, especially geared for the 7th-9th grade Girl will meet Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00 at the church under the guidance of Charlotte Christiansen, Judy Hayward, Flo McMartin and Marie Phillipuk.

Any girl in the area is invited to join this fun-packed stimulating, Christian-centered Club geared especially to the interests of its particular age group on September 25th at the church.

Mrs. Arthur Gay or Mrs. Alan Hilchie may be contacted for more detailed information about Pioneer Girls.

Library Notes

Here are a few answers to the many questions asked by the mothers of pre-school children in the Delmar area. Yes, indeed, there will be story hours at the Bethlehem Public Library this fall and winter. And the best news of all — Mrs. Barbara Cardell will continue to spin the tales and lead the songs and dances. She is very talented, imaginative and much loved by the Junior-Junior set so mark these dates on your calendar and be prompt for the registration period on Wednesday, Sept. 24, between 10 A.M. and 12 Noon.

Selling Your Own
HOME?

It's Like Giving
**YOURSELF
A HAIRCUT!**

You will be able to sign up for Wednesday or Thursday morning at one of two sessions—the first will start at 9:15 lasting until 10 A.M. and the second will meet from 10:45 to 11:35. Plans are in the making for Glenmont area youngsters but we do know Friday will be the morning. Keep an eye on the Glenmont School menus and the papers for definite news.

Now that the Pre-Schoolers are under control, there is good news for the Kindergarteners. For the first time, the Bethlehem Library is offering story hours for this very special group. Those attending classes in afternoon school may come to the library on Tuesday mornings at 10 and on the other side — those attending morning school may come for an hour of fun at 2 P.M. each Tuesday. How about that?

The "Bookworm" for grades four, five and six are no more. Instead, a Puppet Club will be formed and it sounds like a lot of fun. The members will make a stage, puppets, write and produce their plays. (Maybe if lucky, some of us will be invited to see the finished products.) Watch for more specific dates in this line and for the other age groups as well.

Smorgasbord

The annual Swedish Smorgasbord of the Clarksville Community Church is set for Saturday,

October 4. Members of the Couples' Club are preparing to spread the board with a variety of foods ranging from jumbo shrimp cocktail to parfaits.

The menu features appetizers of shrimp cocktail, fruit juices and chicken noodle soup. Going to the board will permit diners to select Swedish meatballs, roast beef, ham, turkey, macaroni salad, potato salad, baked beans, deviled eggs, cabbage kraut, varieties of breads, fish, cheese, pickles, olives, coupled with parselied potatoes, hot vegetables, molded salads and more. To top off the meal, the diner will have his choice of homemade pies, strawberry shortcake, pudding parfaits, ice cream, butterflies, and coffee, tea and milk.

Proceeds from previous Smorgasbords have furnished the Christian Education Building with draperies, other necessary furnishings, and have been applied to the building debt.

Mrs. David Ingraham and Mrs. John McKenzie, co-chairmen, announce four settings: 4:00, 5:15, 6:30 and 7:30 P.M. by reservation only. A take-out service is also available. Call Mrs. Ralph Carpenter at 768-2343 for the 4:00 or 5:15 setting and Mrs. Jared van Wagenen at 768-2016 for the 6:30 or 7:30 setting.

Weddings

Lynk-Breen

The marriage of Cathy Jean Lynk to Allan Norris Breen took place September 6 at the United Methodist Church, Ogunquit, Maine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Addison Lynk, Jr. of 8 Bedell Avenue, Elsmere and Ogunquit, Maine. Mr. Breen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Breen of

land in June. He is presently employed as an engineer with the New York Fire & Rating Organization in New York City.

...

DePuccio-Schamman

Miss Helen Bertha Schamman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schamman of Old River Road, Glenmont, became the bride September 7 at Armond



Mrs. Arnold DePuccio

Peter DePuccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DePuccio Sr. of Route 144, River Road, Glenmont, at

Saint Ann's Church in Albany.

Following a reception at Leonard Schamman home, the couple left on a wedding trip to the New England States.

Dinner Meeting

The Albany Branch of American Association of University women dinner was held on September 17 at the Tom Sawyer Motel Inn. Mrs. James McGraw, current State President, gave the after-dinner message. Her title was "Challenges for American University Women in 1969-70."

She also discussed the highlights of the National Convention recently held in Chicago.

Newcomers to the Tri-Village Area wishing to join or make inquiries into the Albany Branch, please call Mrs. Everett Wiloughby. Telephone 463-0429.

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Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. The groom is a graduate of North Andover High School and is attending Northern Essex Community College, Haverill, Mass. He is a Marine Corps veteran and served in Vietnam. After a wedding trip through Northern Maine, the couple will reside in Lawrence, Mass.

...

Plass-Ruback

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin A. Plass of Glenmont announce the marriage of their daughter Sally Jane to Michael D. Ruback on August 15, 1969 at the Glenmont Community Church, Reformed.



Mrs. Michael Ruback

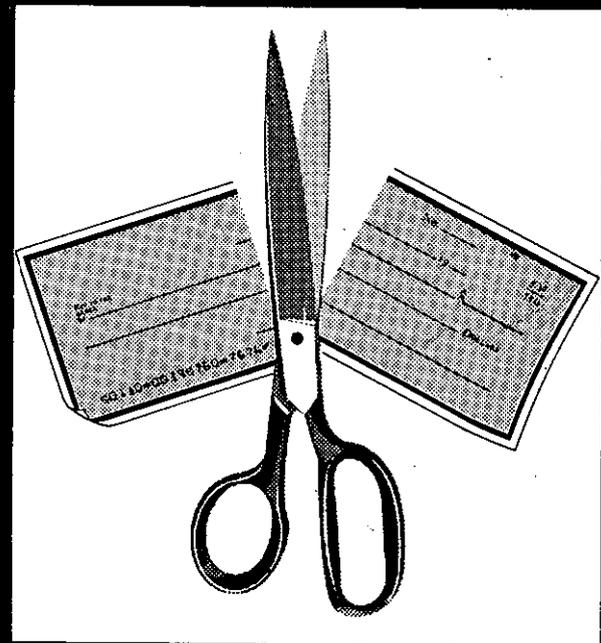
Both are graduates of Bethlehem Central High. Sally was employed by the New York State Thruway Authority. Mike graduated from the University of Mary-

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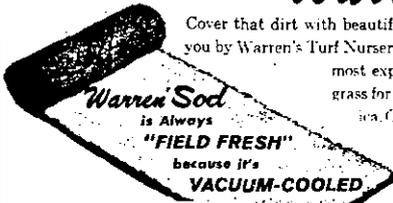
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A 3100-foot Riblet double chairlift (known as the Rolls Royce of lifts), a massive underground snowmaking installation, powerful lights for night skiing and the doubling of the two most popular trails at the 22-year-old area comprise the most ambitious undertaking ever made at an existing county area.

Manager Brian H. Fairbank said that all of the new facilities should be ready at the start of the ski season, which will include

The new center has been dubbed The Grand Slam, because of the four-phased operation. The chairlift runs between the popular Ace of Spades and Merry-go-Round trails, both of which will be served by the most modern type of snowmaking, with all pipes buried. The Merry-Go-Round, the lower portion of which will be named the Grand Slam, will be lighted. The Ace of Spades has been doubled in width and the Merry-Go-Round, which previously meandered through glades and groves of trees, has been transformed into a wide, undulating slope which Fairbank predicts will become the most popular ski run in the Berkshires. The huge slope fans out between the base of the new chairlift, and the existing 4600-foot lift to the summit, which has a rise of 1120 feet.

The new lift, with a capacity of 1100 skiers an hour, has a rise of 750 feet. With the two T-bar lifts, Jiminy will have a capacity

of more than 4000 skiers an hour not counting the two rope tows. The lower T-bar slope will also be lighted, and an express rope tow will be installed on that slope also.

The snowmaking network will also continue to cover the two T-bar slopes.

Two huge permanent electrical compressors are being installed in a concrete underground chamber to provide the necessary air for the snowmaking, and new electric pumps will also be in the new building.

Jiminy ran last year for 111 days, with an obsolete snowmaking system, and Fairbank hopes that additional days will be made possible with the new facilities.

Additional snow maintenance equipment has been acquired and the area's other 15 trails and slopes are being groomed.

The expansion program is being financed through a \$500,000 SBA loan. Jiminy is being operated under a management contract by the Kissing Bridge Corp., which runs the Kissing Bridge Ski Area in Western New York and Mt. Ascutney in Brownsville, Vt.

Management specialists from the two other areas are providing their services on a consulting basis for Jiminy.

Art Classes

The Art Program at the Albany Jewish Community Center has expanded this year and now offering 10 classes in Art Instruction and 2 in Ceramics.

Lu Martinson will conduct classes in Sept Expressive Art on Mondays and Tuesdays. Beginners may register in the Monday classes which are held during the morning and afternoon. T

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course aims to elicit creativity, evoke the sub-conscious and transmit memories in shape and color onto paper and canvass.

Frank Alexander, well known Woodstock artist, will teach a Wednesday class in Painting and Composition for Intermediate students.

Two evening Painting & Drawing courses will be given by Pat Morris. Emphasis will be on the basic principles of composition, sketching techniques concentrating on values and colors.

A Wednesday evening Oil Painting class for beginners as well as advanced students will be given. Virginia Perez will give a class in Water Color. Instruction in dry and wet techniques will be given on Thursday mornings to students who have had some preliminary sketching background.

A class in Acrylic painting emphasizing experiments in various techniques using acrylic colors and other acrylic materials such as gel, gesso and polymer mediums will be given by Sherryl Gould on Friday mornings.

Janice Shoor will instruct two Ceramics classes on Monday and Thursday evenings that will involve the use of molds, free forms, pottery wheel, glazing and glaze mixing.

The majority of classes will be limited to no more than 11 or 12 students.

For additional information regarding registration, the Center can be contacted at 438-6651.

Bazaar-Auction

The Annual Auction and Bazaar of the First United Meth-

odist Church of Voorheesville will be held on Saturday, October 4. The auction, which will start at 11:00 A.M., will feature antiques and household goods of all descriptions.

Ten different booths will be open throughout the day starting at 10:00 A.M. Toys, used clothing, plants, candy, baked goods, white elephants, gifts, books, fruits and vegetables, canned goods, etc., will be featured in the various booths.

Refreshments will be available and special games and entertainment will be provided for the children. Starting at 4:30 P.M. a family style roast beef supper will be served by the ladies of the church.

An exhibit of the print making process is being arranged by Professor Thomas O'Connor of the art department at the State University of New York at Albany as a special feature of the days activities.

Bridge

The Town and Country Bridge Club of Albany and surrounding suburbs will open the season with a dessert bridge at the Woman's Club on Wednesday, Oct. 1st at 8 P.M. Jean Curley, incoming President, will preside at a short business meeting, which will be followed by progressive bridge. Prospective members from this area, may contact the Hospitality Chairman, Marge Phinney, at 482-3233.

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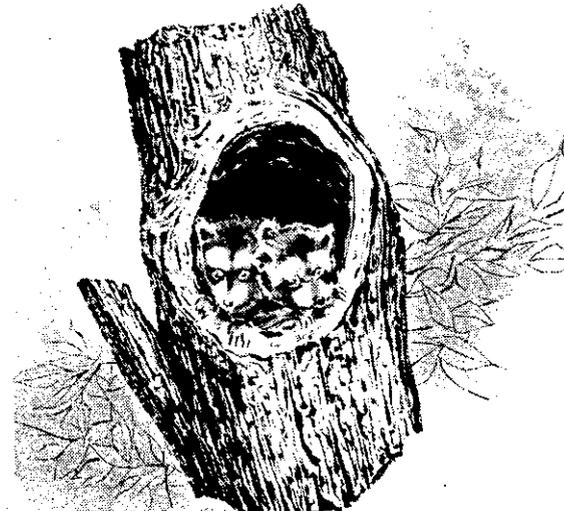
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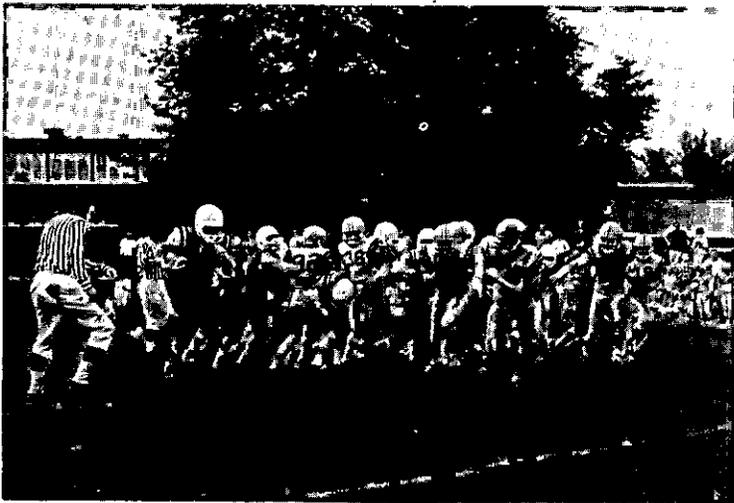
Take a tip from these little Rascals. They've been getting ready for Winter for weeks. So our advice to you is, Shop Myers "Home Furnishings Week" for all those things that refresh and rejuvenate. Shop now, for furniture, carpeting, curtains, linens, closet accessories & etc.

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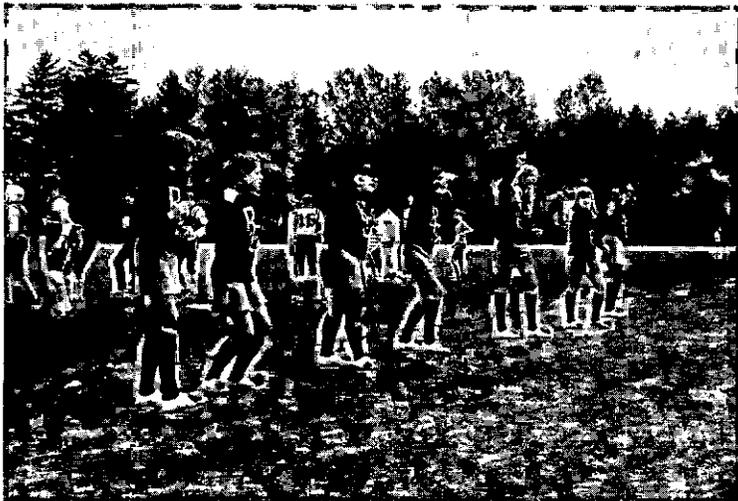


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ON A DECEPTIVE END SWEEP, Bethlehem Eagles quarterback Tim Sorrows gains another first down in Pop Warner Football (Midget Division) against Albany during their opening game, September 6. With two 50 yard touchdowns by halfback Greg Leather, and another third quarter touchdown by left halfback, John Frey, the Bethlehem Eagles won 20-14. The Bethlehem Pop Warner Midgets play again at home against the Colonie Packers, 10:30 Saturday, September 20 at the Middle School field. Photos by Louis A. Spelich



URGING THE SPECTATORS TO GREATER SOUNDS are the Bethlehem Pop Warner Cheerleaders: (L-R) Katie Magel, Debbie O'Hern, Linda Schoch, Linda Schivo, Alice Schermerhorn, Diana Brown, and Katie Owens.



PROFESSIONAL CARE IS WELCOME by Beatty Toffenetti even when it's only re-taping the ankle. Dr. John O'Hern, is Bethlehem Pop Warner's Team Physician.



IN THEIR FINAL EFFORT, Albany backfielder breaks through the Eagles' center for a fourth quarter touchdown. Bethlehem won 20-14.

It's Fine for Salmon

The State Conservation Department today announced details and prospects on New York State's first coho and chinook salmon season which is expected to get underway within the next few weeks.

If all goes according to plan, some of the coho salmon stocked experimentally by the Conservation Department in Lake Ontario and Lake Erie tributaries in the spring of 1968 should be returning to the tributaries as mature fish by the middle of September.

Department biologists say it's uncertain just how many of the 25,000 cohos that travelled down the Salmon River to Lake Ontario and the 6,000 stocked in Cataaugus Creek will return to their home tributaries during the next several months. A reasonable figure would be 10 percent. The remainder may return to other tributaries or become lost to lampreys or other predators. Early maturing "jacks" weighing several pounds were taken last fall but the mature fish expected this year should weigh

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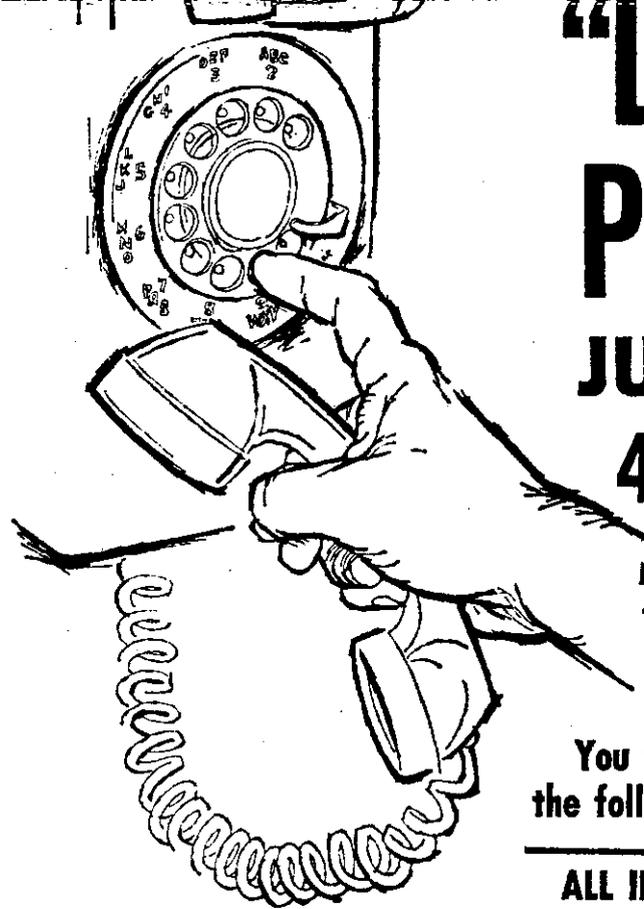


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around 8 to 10 pounds. Some "jacks" from this year's stocking of coho and chinook salmon may also return to the tributaries this fall. Biologists expect that the first fish will be taken by trolling in the lakes near the mouth of the streams.

Regulations for the taking of Pacific salmon were developed from recommendations made by the Department's Bureau of Fish and Bureau of Law Enforcement and are based on biological considerations and the experience of other states involved in a Pacific salmon program.

Regulations specify:

- Open waters for coho and chinook salmon fishing include all waters, except the Salmon River from 100 yards above the Route 11 bridge in the Village of Pulaski upstream to 100 yards above the mouth of Spring Brook shall be closed to all fishing from September 15 through December 31. In other words, stream fishing will be permitted except in the section of the Salmon River mentioned above. The Department will operate a collection station in the restricted area in order to collect eggs for future stocking and to evaluate growth and condition of the fish.

- Coho or chinook salmon caught by angling may be kept at any time. From September 15 to April 30 coho or chinook salmon hooked in any manner may be kept. The distinction is made here in order to utilize salmon that may be hooked through a fin, the tail or body. If these fish are returned to the water

most likely they will continue to head upstream and eventually die and be wasted.

- Commercial netting in the open lake for coho and chinook salmon is prohibited and any salmon taken incidental to commercial fishing for other species shall be returned to the water at once without unnecessary injury.

- Catch is limited to an aggregate of 3 per person per day.

- There is no size limit.

- A person shall not possess on waters of the state nor the shores thereof more than 3 coho and chinook salmon in the aggregate. Elsewhere, no limit on the number which may be possessed or transported.

- Salmon and parts thereof, including eggs, legally taken and possessed may be bought or sold.

Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne said, "We have made a modest beginning in our experimental Pacific salmon program and will be watching the results of our initial stocking with keen interest. I must emphasize that this is an experimental program and there are many unknown factors involved," the Commissioner said. "While we do expect some of the cohos to return this fall fishermen should not expect to find vast herds of fish in the streams such as occurred in Michigan." Michigan's initial stocking totalled 850,000 fish.

While it's believed that most of the salmon that do return will "home in" on the stream where they were stocked, salmon will be found in other Lake Ontario and Lake Erie tributaries as well. Although Department regulations permit stream fishing sportsmen are reminded that

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they should respect the rights of landowners at all times and be especially careful not to litter.

Some Are Open

Though summer is over, the camping season is not, at least at 28 of the 43 public campsites operated by the New York State Conservation Department in the Adirondacks and Catskills.

Fifteen of these campsites closed as of Sunday, September 7. Twenty eight others will remain open, some with a Campsite Caretaker on duty, and some without, as late as December 2.

Whenever a Caretaker is on duty a permit must be obtained from him before the camper begins his stay, and the usual camp-

ing and day-use service charge will be collected. Otherwise, there is no charge for use of the sites. When a Caretaker is not on duty, it is suggested that the camper notify the local Forest Ranger before camp is set up.

Water and sanitary facilities will be in service until there is danger of freezing weather and the possibility of damage. All other facilities will be available throughout the period the campsites are to remain open.

Hunters using the public campsites may possess firearms in these areas during the hunting season. Department regulations, however, forbid the discharge of firearms on public campsites at any time. No wood, except from dead and down trees or from sup-

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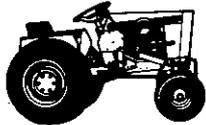


AMONG RECENT HONEYMOONERS at Nassau's elegant landmark hotel, The Sheraton British Colonial, were Mr. and Mrs. Bernd Eric Cahn. Mrs. Cahn is the former Lynda Lee Shanno of Rensselaer, New York. The couple will make their home at 1 Orchard Street, Delmar.

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plies furnished by the Department, shall be used for fuel.

Big Program

The Albany Jewish Community Center will begin registration for its Fall program, on Sunday, Sept. 21. The Adult Education program is offering an ambitious program to satisfy a wide range of interests both during the daytime hours as well as the evening.

Classes in Folk, Ballroom, Modern Dance, Folk Guitar and Music Appreciation are being offered. There are 12 courses in art instruction and ceramics. Such well known artists as Lu Martinson, Frank Alexander, John King, Pat Morris, Virginia Perez, and Sherril Gould will teach classes in self-expressive painting, still life, sketching and drawing for beginners and advanced students, oil painting, water color and acrylic painting. Janice Shoor will teach 2 classes in ceramics in which molds, free forms and the pottery wheel will be used.

A Thursday morning class in cooking given by Fran Dembling will stress gourmet and diet cooking. Mrs. G. Dudley Cummings will teach flower arranging and festive table settings in a series of 5 morning classes.

Sewing classes for beginners and intermediates will be given both during the day and evening. A tailoring course for the more advanced student will be taught by Estelle Cohen, graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Bridge classes for beginners and advanced students will be held on Tuesday evenings. A Monday evening co-ed class in Woodworking will stress individual

projects, pattern making and instruction in the use of power tools.

Peter Cousins of the English Dept. of SUNYA will offer a course in the theory and practice of Creative Writing. A class in the Short Novel, the emphasis being on discussion and analysis, will be taught by Peter Larrick, English Instructor at SUNYA.

Conversational French and Conversational Hebrew as well as a class in Economics for adults are also being offered. A stock market seminar given by Harold Feigenbaum of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will be held on Tuesday evenings.

Lastly, but most important to those who have gained weight over the summer months, a Slim and Trim Diet Class will be given on Monday evenings and Tuesday afternoons.

Everyone wishing to obtain further information regarding the courses may come to the Center at 340 Whitehall Road or call 438-6651 for a registration bulletin.

Meetings to Start

Bethlehem Senior Citizens will begin the fall meetings on September 18th at 7:00 o'clock in the cafeteria room of the Junior High School. At this meeting, the tentative plans for the years meetings will be presented for approval, and also suggestions made for the usual fall foliage trip and luncheon.

The same transportation plan and schedule will be in effect as at the close of the meetings last June, including the bus from Smith's Service Center and indi-

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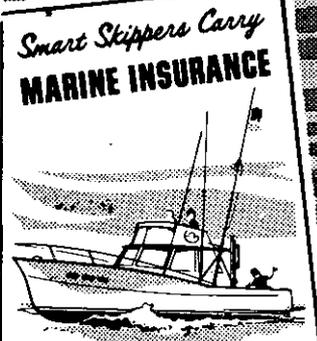
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vidual cars of Lion's Club members.

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"Lollypops"

State Bank of Albany, launching its single biggest ad campaign in recent years, believes everyone has a sweet financial tooth.

Have a taste of the bank's new "lollypop" campaign, which is aimed at giving Metroland residents loans for new cars. When you get a "lollypop" auto loan at any of the bank's 30 branches, you have 101 days to shop for the automobile of your choice.

"Lolly" is a slang word which means money and it's frequently used in Australia, explains Phil

Beckman of Beckman Associates Inc., the Albany ad agency creating the ads for State Bank. Mr. Beckman and his son, Richard, and account executive Tony O'Hara hope Metroland residents will be hopping to State Bank for their "lollypop" loan.

State Bank's entry into the concentrated ad campaign field follows on the heels of a vigorous campaign in recent years by National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. to be identified as "The Bank" and by First Trust Co. of Albany, which publicized the fact that it was part of the Bankers Trust Co. holding company operation.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Arthur McCormick, President of the Bethlehem Republican Committee; Thomas Scherer, Publicity Chairman; Thomas W. Jeram, Chairman of Food and Refreshments; and W. Scott Prothero, President of the Bethlehem Men's Republican Club meet at Sunny Acres Day Camp to make the final plans for the Family Outing to be held there on Sunday, September 21. Everyone is welcome.

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bany will be recruited to donate their time in washing cars so as to raise as much money as possible for the Israel Emergency Fund.

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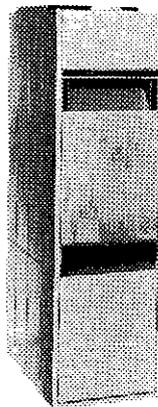
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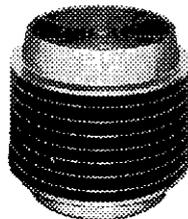
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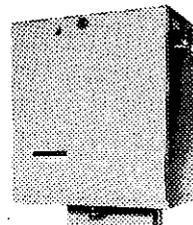


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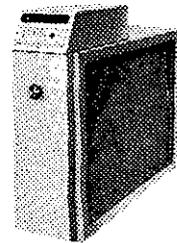
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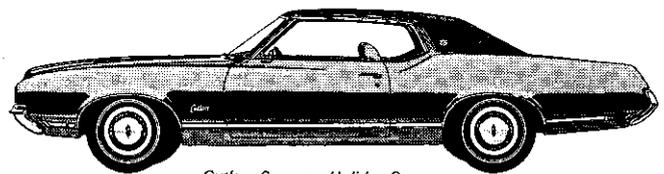
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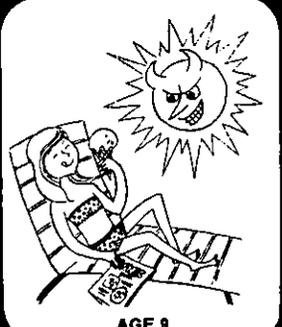
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APARTMENT — two bedrooms, all utilities. Write Box G, Spotlight, 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. tf

APARTMENT available Sept. 1. Two bedrooms, all utilities. Write Box "G", Spotlight Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. tf

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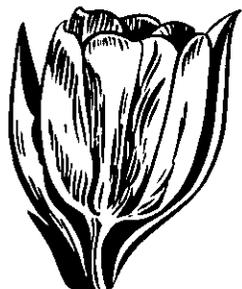


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