

The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XV, NO. 34

AUGUST 20, 1970

\$2.00 PER YEAR

\$.10 per copy



Donald Gorman, 8 years old (far left) and Debbie Clinch, 9 years old (second from right), campers at "Camp Patches", the cerebral palsy summer day camp, talk with David Hoffman, assistant manager of Hoffman's Playland, and Nancy Colyer, a volunteer Camp Patches counselor, about the fun had by all when the forty campers from the Albany Cerebral Palsy facility were guests of Hoffman's Playland for the day. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman, who reside at Old Troy Road, East Greenbush, New York. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinch of 24 Idlewild Park, Watervliet, N.Y. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Colyer, 53 Nathaniel Blvd. in Delmar, N.Y.



Left to right: John Scully, ticket chairman, presenting Tom Brown, candidate of 2 for assembly 102nd District, with a Steak Roast ticket, as Bethlehem Democratic Chairman, Ken Thacher, looks on. The Roast will be held at Murray-Jennix Park Aug. 29th starting at noon.



THEY'RE ALL SMILES, 'Cause they're Champs! of the 1970 Bethlehem Babe Ruth League. It's the Gallagher's Sports team we're talking about. The Bethlehem Babe Ruth season ended August 8. Following the last game, League Pres., Fred Webster (right foreground in photo) presented the 1970 Championship trophy to John Schoch, Manager of the Gallagher's team. The Champs came through the season with 10 wins against 5 losses.

Photo by Louis A. Spelich

NOTICE

Abandoned and junk automobiles may be brought to Town Landfill Site on Rupert Road for disposal.

Arrangements have been made to have a car crusher on this site in September.

Residents who are unable to get junk cars to site, may call our Police Headquarters 439-9973 and arrangements will be made for removal.

A survey of the location of all junk cars is being made at this time — also the request for their removal. Disregard of this request will necessitate the posting of a notice for removal.

This "clean up" of all abandoned and junk cars is the pilot program of county laws.

This Is The Law!

PREAMBLE OR PURPOSE

It is hereby determined by the Legislature of the County of Albany that abandoned, junked, discarded, dismantled or partially dismantled or inoperative motor vehicles not in condition for legal use on highways, placed on private property, constitute a hazard to the health, welfare, safety and a visual blight for the citizens of Albany County. The Legislature of the County of Albany deem it proper to provide for the acquisition and disposal of abandoned motor vehicles by acting in its governmental capacity.

Section 1. DEFINITION

Abandoned vehicle —

A motor vehicle shall be deemed to be an abandoned vehicle if left unattended:

- (a) with no number plates affixed thereto, for more than six (6) hours on any highway or other public

place in the County of Albany;

- (b) for more than twenty-four (24) hours on any highway or other public place except a portion of a highway or public place on which parking is legally permitted;
- (c) for more than forty-eight (48) hours, after the parking of such vehicle shall have become illegal, if left on a portion of a highway or public place on which parking is legally permitted;
- (d) for more than seven (7) days on property of another if left initially without permission of the owner;
- (e) for more than seven (7) days upon private property with no number plates and not in condition for legal use upon the highways except as permitted by license issued by authority of the Clerk of Legislature of the County of Albany, or by local permit of a City! Town or Village in the County of Albany, unless the same is necessary for the operation of a business enterprise lawfully upon said premises.

Section 2. ABANDONMENT PROHIBITED

No person shall cause any vehicle to be an abandoned vehicle.

Section 3. NOTICE

After the expiration of such period, any police officer or any other authorized agent of the County of Albany may serve notice upon the owner of such abandoned vehicle by posting a notice conspicuously on each abandoned vehicle.

Continued on Page 2

OFFICIAL RCA CLEARANCE SALE

BUY NOW! First Payment - Nov. 1970

HERE'S WHY TO BUY RCA COLOR NOW

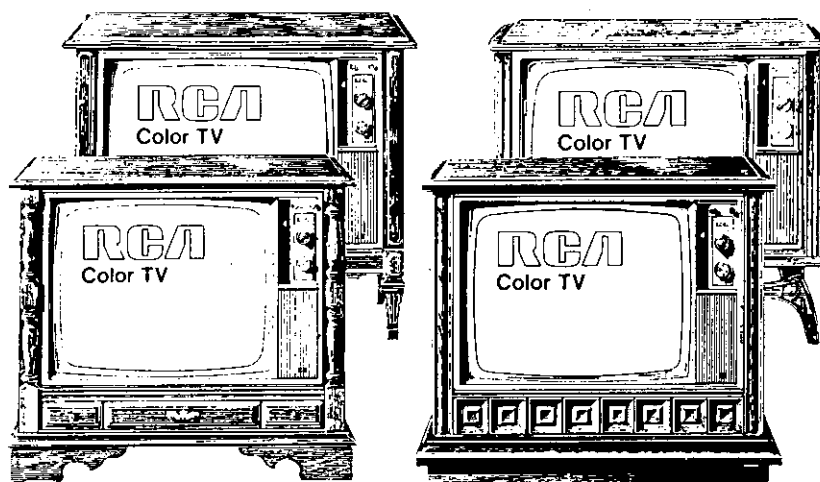
BEST PRICE
BEST FEATURES

We're clearing our floors for '71.
Prices will never be better.

Loads of them. Dependable solid state. Easy Moving casters. Striking decorator furniture styling. RCA's AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning).

BEST TIME

Now's the time to buy to assure being a part of the colorful fall. New Shows. The pennant race and series. Pro Football.



OFFICIAL RCA CLEARANCE SALE INCLUDES MANY SPECIALS IN BLACK & WHITE TVS, RADIOS, PHONOS, AND STEREOS.

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

BOB Sowers'

DELMAR APPLIANCES
239 Delaware Avenue, Delmar / 439-6723

Free Delivery - Free Normal Installation
Regular Delmar Appliance Guarantee
Regular Factory Warranty
No Down Payment - Up to 36 Months to Pay



STORE HOURS: Open 10 A.M., Close 6 P.M. - Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 9:30 to 5

Continued from Page 1

Section 4. REMOVAL

Upon the expiration of a five (5) day period after posting of such notice, the County of Albany may cause such abandoned vehicle to be removed to a storage area designated by the Health Department of the County of Albany and there held for three (3) days.

Section 5. REDEMPTION

Within such three day period, the owner or his agent may claim such abandoned vehicle upon payment of the towing, removal and storage charges therefor. Such owner or his agent shall immediately remove such abandoned vehicle at his own expense to a storage place approved by the Commissioner of Health.

Section 6. SALE OR DISPOSAL

Upon the expiration of such three (3) day period, no claim having been made, ownership of such abandoned vehicle shall be deemed forfeited and such vehicle may be sold by the County of Albany for disposal as scrap. In the event of such sale, no charge shall be made against the owner for towing, removal, storage or disposal of such abandoned vehicle and all monies realized from such sale shall belong to the County of Albany and be deposited in the General Fund.

Section 7.

This Local Law shall take effect June 15, 1970.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Why is the Zoo of the Delmar Game Farm to be closed? Is this being done with the knowledge and consent of the people? Is there no way to forestall this action?

In our present "era of ecological enlightenment," it seems incomprehensible that an educational

THE SPOTLIGHT is published every Thursday by Spotlight, Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. **ROBERT G. KING, PUBLISHER** (Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Delmar, N.Y.) Deadline for news is: Thursday afternoon, one week preceding publication; deadline for display advertisements is: Friday afternoon.

THE SPOTLIGHT

tional facility of this type should not be enlarged and improved, rather than to be eliminated. Department Commissioner Diamond of the Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Rd., Albany 12201, might have information for those interested. (474-2121).

Sincerely,
Charlene C. McClellan

To The Editor:

While pursuing my favorite past-time — reading — I came across an article most timely, and with your permission, I would like to quote a few passages from it.

I think it time to take the advice of men like Dr. Ross Toole, history professor at the University of Montana, who describes himself as a "Liberal square" (Congressional Record May 4, 1970 P. E3861) but who is sick

of the hippies, yippies, militants and just plain nonsense. He insists that faculties should stop playing chicken, that demonstrators should be met, not with police, but with expulsion since the power to expel, though strangely unused, has been the legitimate recourse of the universities since 1209. Dr. Toole says that the Universities should set forth the ground rules at freshman orientation, not belligerently, but forthrightly and stick by the ground rules. Schools and Universities cannot permit students to determine when, what and where they shall be taught, nor permit the occupation of its premises in violation of the law.

If the students refused to recognize expulsion, Toole insists the matter, by prearrangement, should pass to the courts. If violence ensues, it is in violation

of the court's order. Courts are not subject to fears, nor part of the action.

"This is a country," says Dr. Toole, "full of decent worried people like myself. It is also a country full of people fed up with nonsense. We need (those of us over 30) — tax-ridden, harried, confused, weary and beat-up — to reassert our hard-won prerogatives. It is our country, too. We have fought for it, bled for it, dreamed for it and we love it."

May I add my Amen to it.

R.M. Joslin

Dear Sir,

The answer to "Your Neighbors" letter, August 6, 1970. We have lived on Kenwood Avenue in the block between Adams Street and Borthwick Avenue for many years.

Of those years very seldom have we been subjected on Sun-

days to noise disturbances made from lawn mowers or any other machinery, carpentry work or any other unpleasant sounds to disturb the peace and quiet of a Sunday.

Perhaps it is because we are interested in our neighbors comfort as they are interested in ours that we have kept this tradition established years ago, that the Seventh Day shall be a day of quiet and rest. It can be done!

Sincerely,

(Name Submitted)

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Zeh wrote about the Mafia. Years ago The Christian Science Monitor stated that the Mafia makes millions of dollars each year distributing pornography in the United States alone. I have watched it "progress." We have freedom of the press, and no burning because of

WE'RE LOADED!

Frankly when we declared our small War on Inflation a couple of months ago, we expected to sell some furniture. But not so much.

For a short time we had to do business from a nearly empty wagon.

We panicked. We rushed down to our suppliers, picked their best and screamed "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!"

They did.

This week a huge trailer-full of the most beautiful Country Furniture you ever saw, was unloaded into the store.

Looking for a great buy in bedroom furniture, or maybe an early American sofa at a bargain price?

Come on over and take your pick. **EVERYTHING'S DISCOUNTED!**

The Village Store

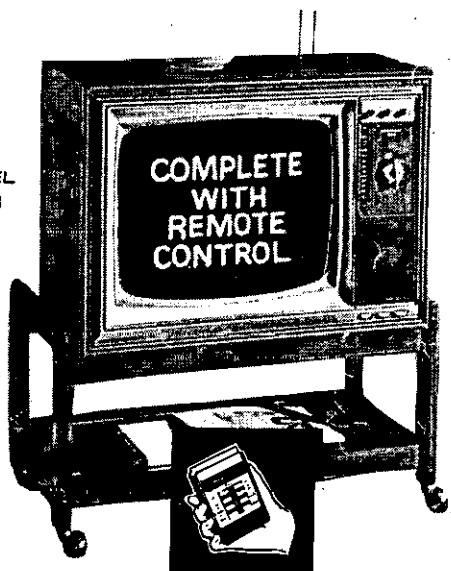
4 CORNERS, DELMAR

**ONE WEEK
ONLY!
SAVE**

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
Magnavox
CLEARANCE

BUY NOW...enjoy tremendous savings on a variety of our Magnavox floor samples, demonstrators and prior models (Color TV...Stereo...Portables...and Components)—some in original factory-sealed cartons!

MODEL
6313



**AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING
COLOR TV**

**REDUCED
TO ONLY
\$479⁵⁰**

**EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON THESE MAGNAVOX VALUES!
ACT NOW! SUPPLY LIMITED TO QUANTITIES SHOWN!**

(1) TAC COLOR T.V. CONSOLE	was 598.50	Now Only 529.50	Save \$69.00
(1) CONTEMPORARY COLOR T.V. — TABLE MODEL/with Base	was 479.50	Now Only 429.50	Save 50.00
(1) CONTEMPORARY COLOR T.V.	was 439.50	Now Only 398.50	Save \$41.00
(1) CONTEMPORARY STEREO CONSOLE	was 219.50	Now Only 179.50	Save \$40.00
(1) COLONIAL STEREO CONSOLE	was 169.50	Now Only 129.50	Save \$40.00
(1) ANTIQUE IVORY STEREO CONSOLE with Tape Deck	was 898.50	Now Only 698.50	Save \$200

GUILDERLAND

RADIO

TELEVISION

2301 WESTERN AVE. GUILDERLAND, N.Y.

Phone 438-3549

pollution.

I thank God I am not raising young children in this era. But for parents who do, it shouldn't be difficult to teach children what Christ meant by "the World" when he said "the world you have always with you" but "I have overcome the world."

Sincerely,
Virginia S. Sabin

Dear Sir:

As a resident of Delmar for the last nine years, I have read your publication, not because I am a subscriber and mailed you the annual "subscription" rate some Tri-Village residents think they have to pay to receive The Spotlight, but because it comes in the mail every Thursday with a lot of other controlled circulation printed matter our mailman dumps in the mailbox.

I have many times had pen in hand to write you about your being the mouthpiece for the Republican "machine" in power in our town, but have felt it would have been a waste of my time and efforts. However, your Aug. 6 issue that arrived in today's mail was too much! As if I didn't know from previous issues that the Bethlehem Republican Committee Steak Roast was scheduled for August 19 at Murray-Jennex Sunset Park, you had to push it again with no less than five pictures of the committeemen selling tickets or handing them out to party hacks, practicing for the softball game, etc. — two on Page 1, the others on Pages 17, 18 and 22.

For a change of pace, it was refreshing with our two-party system in town to find one picture in the same issue of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee Steak Roast scheduled for Aug. 29 at Murray-Jennex Sunset Park. But a 5-1 ratio is about how you have been with "news" columns for the party in power.

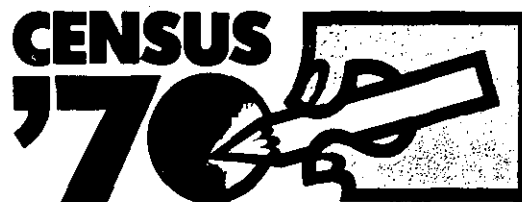
Of course, you'll have a chance to disprove my feelings on your slanted publication by saying the Democrats are having their steak roast 10 days after the GOP shindig and you have time to publish at least 5 pictures of the Democrats selling tickets, etc., in either the Aug. 13 or Aug. 20

WERE YOU COUNTED ?

The 1970 Census is now almost finished. It is very important that the census be complete and correct. If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household, including visitors) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to:

Town of Bethlehem
Town Hall

Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054



PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY

• I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted in the 1970 Census.

• On April 1, 1970, I lived at

(House number)

(Street or road)

(Apartment number or location)

(City)

(County)

(State)

(ZIP code)

• This address is located between

(Name of street or road)

and

(Name of street or road)

• I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE INCLUDE

All family members and other relatives living here, including babies.

All lodgers, boarders, servants, hired hands, and other nonrelatives living here.

All persons who usually live here but are temporarily away.

All persons with a home elsewhere but who stay here most of the week while working or attending college.

Anyone staying or visiting here who had no other home.

DO NOT INCLUDE

Any college student who stays somewhere else while attending college.

Any person away from here in the Armed Forces or in an institution such as a home for the aged or mental hospital.

Any person who usually stays somewhere else most of the week while working there.

Any person visiting here who has a usual home elsewhere.

NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1970, AND THOSE STAYING OR VISITING HERE WHO HAD NO OTHER HOME.

Print names
in this
order

Head of the household
Wife of head
Unmarried children, oldest first
Married children and their families
Other relatives of the head
Persons not related to the head

(If you list more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)

Print relationship
of each person to
the head of the
household.

For example:
Wife
Son, Daughter
Grandson
Mother-in-law
Lodger
Lodger's wife

Male
or
Female
M or F

Is this person—
White
Negro (Black)
American Indian
Japanese
Chinese
Filipino
Hawaiian
Korean
Other (print
specific
race)

When was this
person born?

Month Year

Is this person—
Now married
Widowed
Divorced
Separated
Single (never
married)

Last name	First name	Middle initial	Relationship	Male or Female	Race	When born	Marital Status
			HEAD				

• Name of person who filled this form:

NOTICE — Your answers are CONFIDENTIAL. The law (Title 13, United States Code) requires that you answer the questions to the best of your knowledge. Your answers will be used only for statistical purposes and cannot, by law, be disclosed to any person outside the Census Bureau for any reason whatsoever.

U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Bureau of the Census
Form D-26

Budget Bureau No. 41-S68107
Approval Expires: 12-31-70

Cut along dotted line

Attend Summer Worship in Delmar at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THURSDAYS AT 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS AT 9:30 A.M.

Vacation Church School - July 23-30

428 Kenwood Ave.



The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

People who do the new dances exercise everything except discretion.

...

Caddy: a boy who stands behind a golfer and who didn't see where it went either.

...

A girl will find summer sports essentially the same as the ones she went out with during the winter...

...

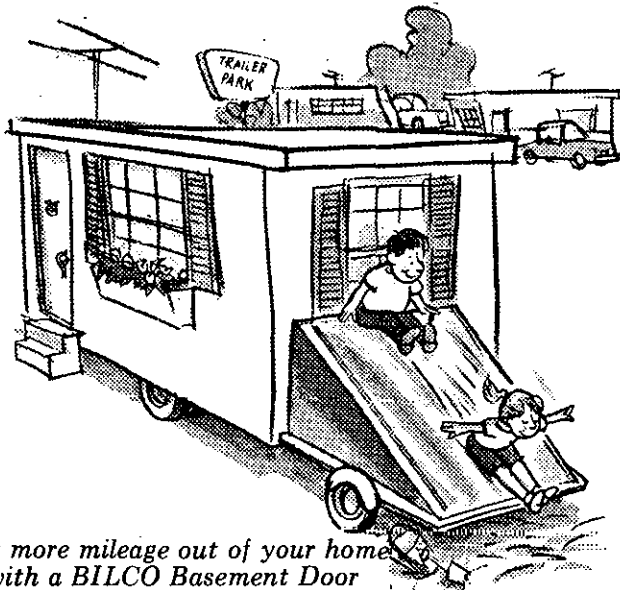
Today's kids are alike in many disrespects.

...

If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf!

...

One thing that's always fun: Bringing your home up to date. Put in one of our Bilco doors!



Get more mileage out of your home
with a BILCO Basement Door

Delmar Lumber

340 DELAWARE AVENUE

DELMAR, NEW YORK PHONE 439-9968

issue to balance your "news."

Sincerely,
Robert K. Illingworth

P.S. - My mailman wonders if you'll ever change the stencil you use to mail The Spotlight to me. You've had my first name as William ever since I moved to Delmar nine years ago. There is no William in this household.

Editor's Note: We cannot quarrel with this writer's assertion that we have printed quite a number of pictures of the GOP Steak Roast or that we have given it extensive publicity but we would like to point out that the better the Public Relations department of any organization in our area, the better we can serve it. We feel that the Steak Roasts sponsored by our two political parties are highlights during an otherwise rather dull social season - summer. We have never refused to publicize the activities of the Democrats, but it is impossible to print what we don't receive.

One Man Show

The paintings of Charles Phillips, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Fane of Troy, are on display now at the Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank, 111 Washington Avenue, Albany.

Mr. Phillips' works, including landscapes, still life, portraits, and Early American buildings,

have won him 37 awards from art shows along the East coast.

His paintings reflect the scenes of his childhood years spent in upstate New York. Mr. Phillips' one man show will continue at the ME bank through August.

It's Fair Time

Miss Marsha Anderson, Kennedy, New York, the 1969-70 New York State Dairy Princess will make her appearance at the Altamont Fair, Wednesday! August 19.

Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervel Anderson, Chautauque County, who operate a 200 acre dairy farm presently milking 50 Holstein cows.

Princess Marsha will travel thousands of miles and work with the radio, television and newspaper media in all parts of the State as well as participating at supermarket and school programs "Speaking Up For Milk."

She was a senior in the School of Nursing at Gowanda State Hospital. She was a member of the 4-H Club of Kennedy, and took an active part in the French Club, Drama Club and on the school paper at Falconer, was class treasurer, business manager of the Senior Class play and president of Future Nurses Association.

The spokesman for the New York Dairy Industry includes



ADDISON KEIM (l), President of Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank, and artist Charles Phillips are shown discussing the arrangement of Mr. Phillips' paintings, now on display at the ME Bank's 111 Washington Avenue office.

at least four glasses of milk in her diet as well as cottage cheese and other dairy foods. In representing the Dairy Industry, she is a part of the Public Relations Department of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York.

Montessori School

The Montessori School of Albany is a non-profit privately operated organization. Parents and professionals elected by the general membership govern the school. The school is chartered by the New York State Board of Regents; a member of the American Montessori Society, and the National Association for the Education of Young Children. And the Association of Montessori Internationale.

The Montessori School of Albany is located on the lower grounds of Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart. Children are accepted from age two, nine months to five years of age. School sessions are from nine until twelve noon - afternoon sessions are from one until four - there are twenty children in each session with a directress and a teacher.

OWN HOUSE UNSOLD?

Cash for new home

by Anthony J. Yudis, Globe Staff
CHATHAM—In this era of tight money, the family homeowner looking to upgrade or move to other parts is faced with a perplexing problem.

How does he get enough equity to put down on the new house when he can't seem to sell his old house?

Tight money also may be slowing down the other party which wants to purchase his house.

One enterprising broker serving this area and surrounding territory, Harold J. Moye, president of the firm bearing his name here, judging from initial experiences thinks he has found the solution to this particular problem.

THE FINEST VALUES IN ORIENTAL RUGS FOR ALMOST 50 YEARS

Rustam K. Kermani, since 1925 the exclusive wholesaler and importer of Oriental rugs in the Tri-Cities area, announces with pleasure the

GRAND OPENING OF RUSTAM K. KERMANI CO.

ORIENTAL RUGS at

1593C CENTRAL AVENUE

(1/2 mile west of the northway, across from Albany Ladder Co.)

The great and famous collection which Mr. Kermani displayed for many years at the Van Heusen Charles Co. in downtown Albany is included in our new display together with several hundred new rugs just arrived from his own looms in Iran, as well as a superb collection of heirloom antique rugs and designs which have never been displayed in this area.

Rustam Kermani's new retail store will bring his many valued customers and friends:

1. The most comprehensive collection of Oriental Rugs, modern as well as antique designs ever assembled outside of New York City.
2. The lowest possible prices, which only he can offer because he is an importer.
3. The best in shopping comfort in his new, modern, brightly lighted, air-conditioned store.
4. Plenty of convenient free parking in front of the store.
5. Convenient shopping hours: 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday until 9:00 P.M. (closed Labor Day weekend); other hours by appointment.

To celebrate the event, we are pleased to offer our entire collection of Oriental Rugs at substantial savings. Here are just a few examples:

1. Semi-antique Sarouk, 6'4"x4'4", beautiful soft rose colors, was \$525.00, now **\$398.00.**
2. Hamadan, 6'4"x4'x9", all over patterned rug, dark colors, was \$419.00, now **\$279.00.**
3. Semi-antique Shiraz, 7'7"x5'6", bold, contemporary colors and design, was \$559.00, now only **\$449.00.**
4. Kaputrang, 6'x9', an exceptional value in bright red and ivory shades, only **\$349.00**, was \$495.00, also available with ivory background.
5. Kazvin, 5'8"x8'10", a beautiful ivory rug, with soft pastel colors, medallion design, was \$699.00, now **\$549.00.**
6. Heriz, 11'4"x8'3", bold, geometric modern looking rug, with many unique colors, was \$695.00, now only **\$495.00.**
7. Hamadan, 10'3"x7'10", with a soft ivory background, dark reds and blues, was \$895.00, now **\$495.00.**
8. Chinese, 9'x12', solid brown rug, one of the finest examples of the Chinese rug weaving art. Was \$699.00, now **\$350.00.**
9. Antique Isphahan, 12'7"x10'2", very old, overall design rug in many colors, was \$550.00, now **\$349.00.**
10. Baktiari, 11'9"x8'8", antique design rug in many bright vivid colors, perfect for modern decor, was \$1395.00, now **\$999.00.**
11. Ivory Bokhara, 12'7"x9'1", a beautiful example of this ancient, classic rug type, was \$1345.00, now **\$899.00.**
12. Semi-antique Sarouk, 12'x9'2", in beautiful soft reds and blues, was \$1250.00, now **\$899.**
13. Chinese, 9'x12', in a beautiful medium brown shade, was \$499.00, now **\$349.00.**
14. Kerman ivory, 14'1"x9'7", beautiful, soft pastel colors with an open field, was \$1995.00, now **\$1595.00.**
15. Heriz, 13'9"x9'11", a very durable rug which is a fine value, was \$1395.00, now **\$995.00.**
16. Antique Anatolian, 14'3"x21'4" in dark reds and blues, was \$1699.00, now **\$1299.00.**
17. Kerman green, 18'x9'11", beautiful mint green in a semi-antique all over design, was \$2900.00, now **\$2349.00.**
18. Kaputrang, 17'11"x11'8", in dark reds and blues, with a floral pattern, was \$1995.00, now only **\$1595.00.**
19. Antique Isphahan, 14'2"x10'6", very intricate and subtly designed rug, one of the most sought after designs, was \$1799.00, now **\$1299.00.**
20. Semi-antique Anatolian, 17'6"x12'4" in soft blues and reds, was \$1695.00, now **\$1295.**

We also feature:

A complete selection of scatter-sized rugs • Many large, difficult to find sizes
A complete washing and repairing service.

RUSTAM K. KERMANI CO.

1593C Central Ave.,

(1/2 mile west of the northway, across from Albany Ladder Co.)

Plenty of
Free Parking

Open 6 days a week
Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00 P.M.
Hours by appointment
Telephone 869-7829

Since 1925, exclusive importers, wholesalers and retailers

Moye became affiliated with Inter-Monetary Corp., a subsidiary of Sayre & Fisher Co. of New York, which provides a new and what appears to be a unique financial service to hard-pressed homeowners.

What the Moye agency is capable of doing now is to actually arrange to advance equity on a house before it is sold so that the way is clear to finance the down payment on a new home.

In this way, the moving homeowner can close the deal for a new house without waiting for someone to purchase his present dwelling. The equity arranged by Moye's brokerage firm is based on the fair market value of the house which his customer wishes to sell.

According to officials at Sayre & Fisher, the advantages to the homeowner utilizing this new service are many.

"Of course, equity becomes immediately available for a new home. With such equity available, the homeowner isn't forced to sell his present house at a distress price just to obtain the needed cash to buy a new one. Now he can afford to wait until the right price is offered for his old house, as well as take advantage of the new buy which could slip through his fingers."

Here's the way it works, according to Moye.

His agency arranges up to 80 percent of the equity already invested in a house. If the homeowner has paid in \$10,000 on his

present home, Moye makes available a "certificate of equity" for \$8000. Maximum equity provided by the Inter-Monetary financial service is \$15,000. The certificate then is used specifically as a full or partial down payment on a new home and is transferred at the closing.

But in today's realty market, with sky-high housing costs and tight money, the certificate of equity may not be sufficient to fully cover the down payment. Recognizing this, Moye has available second mortgage financing through Inter-Monetary Corp. for the homeowner's current house so that the down payment may be fully covered.

Mrs. Stella Dery, manager for the Moye agency, said the new

system already has been used in three cases. One involved a widow with two children who wanted to move to New Hampshire from the Cape, but she had no money except whatever equity was in the old house.

"We put her in touch with American Institute of Marketing Services, an affiliate, in New Hampshire. Their brokers met her at the bus station, picked out a house she wanted, and she returned to the Cape. We then unlocked her equity and gave her a check for about \$5500. As it turned out, we sold her house at the end of 35 days, but she already had signed for the new house.

"If we hadn't sold her house, then we would have taken over the first mortgage," Mrs. Dery added.

In two other cases, one involved a "takeover" of a house, while another involved a "trade" of the old house for another, said Mrs. Drery.

Inter-Monetary Corp., through the National Equity Funds, extends credit lines up to \$60 million to meet the needs of broker Moye and other real estate men throughout the country.

Reprinted from BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE, July 12, 1970.

FINAL SUMMER

CLEARANCE

REDUCED TO ROCK BOTTOM - WE MUST SELL TO MAKE ROOM
FOR FALL MERCHANDISE NOW ARRIVING!

SUITS & SPORT COATS

SAVINGS UP TO

50%

SLACKS Summer Weight

Broken Sizes

30% OFF

Leonardo
Strassi

MEN'S ALPACA

Cardigan SWEATERS

(6 ONLY)

3 med., 3 lg. orig. \$40.00

\$24. each

SWIM SUITS

20 % OFF

SPORT SHIRTS & KNITS

Reg. to \$14.00

\$3.00 each

All Walk Over SHOES

(15 pairs ONLY)

Broken Sizes

40 % OFF

Paul Mitchell's
MEN'S WEAR

99 DELAWARE AVENUE
ELSMERE, N.Y.

Slight Charge
for all
Alterations

Phone 439-3218

your
BANKAMERICARD
is your best friend

The Extension Gardener

by

Dave Reville

Extension Horticulturist

Late August to early September is the time to plant new lawns in upstate New York. Before buying seed, there are a few things the homeowner should consider.

Where you buy the seed will make a difference in the quality of the lawn you grow. Garden centers, feed, grain and fertilizer dealers, and farmers co-operatives are generally the most reliable sources of good quality grass seed. Although some hardware, grocery, and variety stores do carry seed, it is often of a poorer quality.

Remember that the quality of your lawn depends on your willingness to spend a little more

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money. If you buy cheap seed, you will get a cheap looking lawn.

There is no one grass variety that is best for lawns in this area. However, of the dozens that have been tried, four have proven to be better and more durable. These are Kentucky Bluegrass, Rough Bluegrass, Red Fescue, and Bentgrass.

Kentucky Bluegrass is the most popular, and with the proper care will provide rich, sturdy lawn. This variety is best used in sunny locations on good soil. Rough Bluegrass is more of a special purpose grass used only in moist, shady areas. Red fescue gives a dark green, tough sod, but the grass blades are wiry and won't cut well with a dull mower. This grass can be grown in sun or shade on dry soil. Bentgrass is used primarily for putting greens. It makes a beautiful lawn, but needs much care to keep it healthy.

The contents of each package of grass seed is required by law to be printed on the label. The percentage of grass seed is given along with other information, such as germination percentages, weed seeds, and filler material. The best grass seed mixtures for this part of the state contain at least 80 percent total grass, with at least 55 percent Kentucky Blue or 65 percent Red Fescue.

More information on starting new lawns is available from the Cooperative Extension Assoc. of Albany County, Agricultural Division, room 209 Federal Bldg., 441 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207.

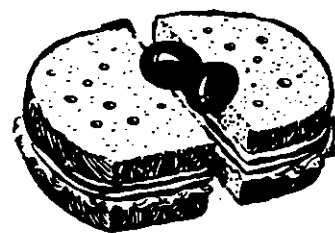
New Trustees

James A. FitzPatrick, President of the William H. Miner Agricultural and Research Institute, announced recently that Lester W. Herzog, Jr., President of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, and Dr. Charles E. Palm, Dean of Cornell College of Agriculture, have been elected Trustees of the William H. Miner Agricultural and Research Institute.

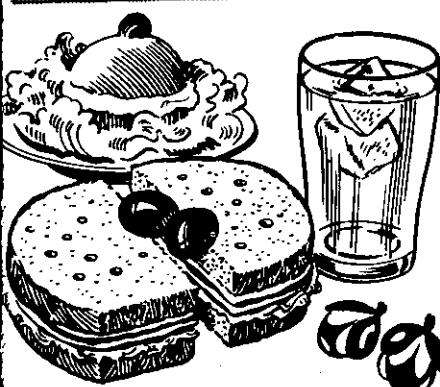
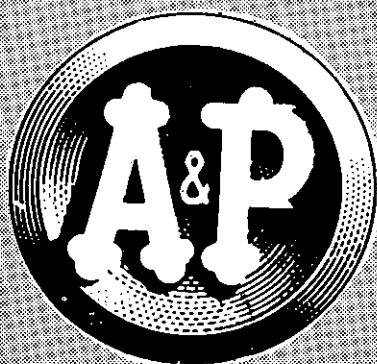
The Institute is a State Regents-chartered educational cor-

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**FIRST PRIZE
LUNCH MEAT!**

**Dutch, Olive
Pepper or
Polish Loaf**

59¢
½ lb.

STORED BAKED

**ROAST
BEEF** ½ lb. **69¢**

**FIRST PRIZE
Barbecue Loaf
LUNCH MEAT**

59¢
½ lb.

**COLONIAL
BOLOGNA**
German Style

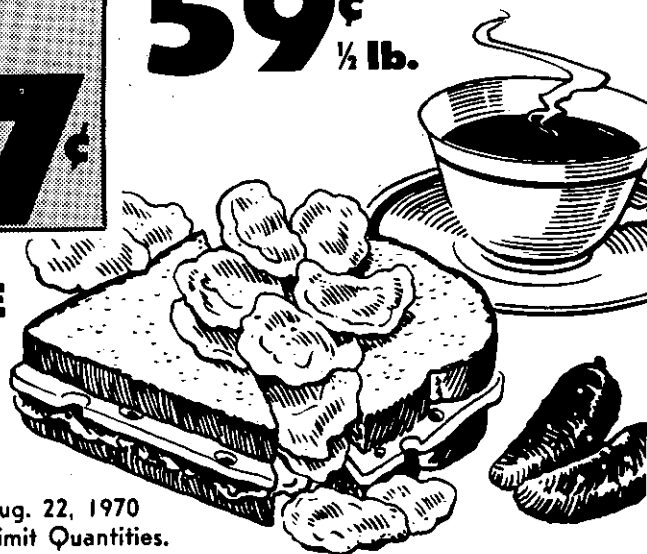
59¢
½ lb.

**MACARONI
SALAD** **37¢**
lb.

CHICKEN ROLL
DELI-
SLICED ½ lb. **79¢**

**FIRST PRIZE
MOTHER GOOSE
LIVERWURST**

½ lb. **59¢**



Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 22, 1970
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Niagara Mohawk announces a great new place to have a picnic.

The place is our Progress Center at Nine Mile Point.

Not only can we offer you picnic tables and outdoor grills—we also offer something to do after you've finished eating.

For example, we have six large fish tanks containing virtually every kind of fish in Lake Ontario. We have bird-feeding stations and nature trails. Fossil formations. And one of the best views of Lake Ontario you'll ever find.

We also have a curved-screen theatre where you'll see an impressive show on the

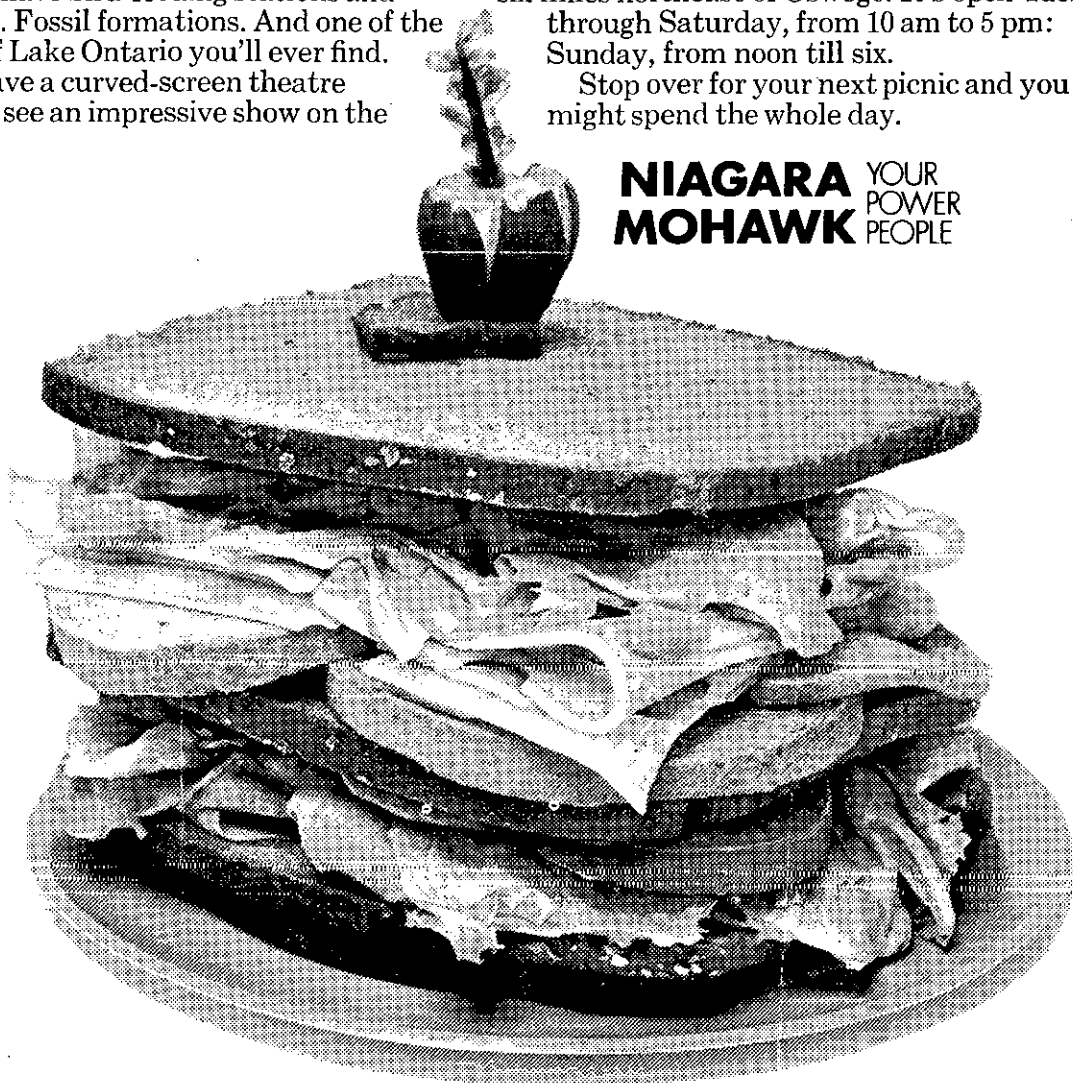
historic evolution of electrical energy; a working model of our nuclear electric station; and an eerie, star-lighted fission chamber where you'll see a simulated chain reaction.

And the nicest part of all—there's no admission charge.

Niagara Mohawk's Progress Center is located six miles northeast of Oswego. It's open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 am to 5 pm: Sunday, from noon till six.

Stop over for your next picnic and you just might spend the whole day.

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Lester W. Herzog, Jr.

poration that engages in research and educational projects both on its own and in cooperation with Cornell University and Plattsburgh State University College.

Mr. Herzog, has been President of National Commercial Bank since December 31, 1963. A graduate of Albany Academy and Princeton, he joined The Bank following graduation from Princeton. He is a member of the board of governors of Albany Medical Center Hospital, a director of Albany Boys Club, a trustee of the College of St. Rose, a trustee of Albany Savings Bank, a past president of New York Business Development Corp., a trustee of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund, and a 33rd degree member of Scottish Rite Masons.

Before being named dean of the Cornell College of Agriculture July 1, 1959, Dr. Palm had, from 1938 to 1957, been head of the college's department of entomology (biology of insects) and limnology (study of lake and pond waters). Dr. Palm's career has included teaching research and extension work as well as administration. He has held many offices in banking associations at national, state and regional levels.

Yawning Success

There's an ancient race track belief that a yawning horse is a real good horse. The late Hirsch Jacobs, winningest trainer of all time, subscribed to it. And now John Jacobs, his son and a bril-



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BREAD

Jumbo Loaf

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No Deposit
Bottles**

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Sweet

Plums lb.

19¢

U.S. #1 Yellow

ONIONS

3

**lb.
Poly
Bag**

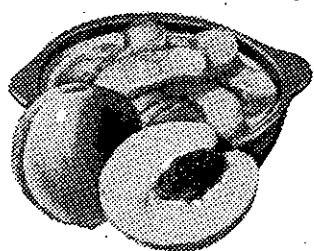
29¢



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RED RASPBERRIES — No Sugar — 28 lbs.	12.15
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COARSE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE — No Sugar — 30 lbs.	9.00
PEAS — 12 Boxes 2-1/2 lbs. each — 30 lbs. per carton	8.10
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CUT GREEN BEANS — 12 Boxes 2-1/2 ea. — 30 lbs. per carton	8.40
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liant young trainer in his own right, is convinced of the truth of the adage.

Personality and High Echelon, the Jacobs family's three-year-old Gold Dust twins who've won four rich stakes between them this year and are seeking more at this Saratoga meeting, are dedicated yawners when they're not on the track.

The 36-year-old Jacobs is readying High Echelon for the Bernard Baruch Handicap on the grass on Wednesday, August 12, and the \$100,000-added Travers on Saturday, August 22. Personality's schedule calls for the Jim Dandy on Friday, August 14, and the Travers.

Except for their yawning propensities, Personality and High Echelon are as far apart temperamentally as two stablemates can be. Jacobs respects Personality as the better of the duo, but High Echelon, a big, playful gray, is his pet.

The other morning a visitor to Barn 10 at the pastoral old Saratoga track had to stifle his own yawns, contagious reactions from watching the two Jacobs stars. It appeared that part of High Echelon's hearty yawns were due to the fact that after a gallop he was about to take a nap. He yawned mightily, lay down in his stall, rolled over a few times, then fell asleep. But he yawns even when wide awake.

Personality, on the other hand, stood alertly in his stall watching a distant scene out the back window, impatient when Jacobs tried to get his attention. Yet, despite his interest in the scene, Personality — whom Jacobs calls "Junior" — didn't miss a yawn.

"There's the difference in their temperments," Jacobs pointed out. High Echelon is a good-natured colt. Nothing bothers him. Personality is more high-strung, always on his toes, not as friendly as the other one."

Recently High Echelon registered a first around Barn 10, with Barn 11, Jacobs-trained horses have been stables at Saratoga since the days of Stymie. He ate a banana.

"Horses love apples, of course," Jacobs explained, "But I'd never heard of a horse eating a banana

until High Echelon did it. I eat fruit in the morning and High Echelon raises a fuss unless I share it with him. The other day, he saw me eating a banana and started a rumpus, so I gave it to him. He finished it."

Personality's triumphs in the Wood Memorial, Preakness, and Jersey Derby and High Echelon's in the prestigious Belmont have put the Thoroughbred racing world's seal of approval on John Jacobs as a trailer. But he talks about horses more from the standpoint of an animal-lover than a man in a strongly competitive field given to technical discourses.

"I'd been brought up to treat race horses like pets," he said. "I learned that kindly horses are made by kindly treatment, even to unprofessional things like giving them lumps of sugar and playing with them."

"We had a succession of horses — some top ones — who were real pets; Priceless Gen, she'd follow us around like a puppy. So would Searching and her daughter Affectionately, the dam

of Personality. Straight Deal was a tomboy and played rough. Personality is like Hail to Reason, his sire, willing and full of fire."

Saratoga holds some vivid memories for John Jacobs, and the first Spa race he can recall was an unusual one. It involved the famed bargain horse, Stymie, first real star to wear the salmon and pink colors of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, John's mother.

"I was born in 1934, and I must have been 12 or 13 when I saw Stymie win the Saratoga Cup — in a walkover," Jacobs said. "There was only one other horse in the race and he was scratched. All Stymie had to do was leave the gate and gallop around the track."

John, whose sister, Patrice, has also raced fine horses in her own silks, started walking hots for his father during his Summer vacations. Later, he worked full time for the elder Jacobs — a priceless education for a young man with ambitions of becoming a trainer.

After two years in the Army, during which he was stationed in

Ulm, Germany, (1955-1957) John became a full-fledged trainer in 1958, and was annually given a division of his father's horses to handle in Florida during the Winter season. He met with fine success. When Hirsch Jacobs became ill, John gradually took over full training of the stable. His father died last February. He will be honored posthumously by the N.Y. Turf Writers Association at their dinner here on August 15.

John points out that few stables have kept their key help so long as the Jacobs menage. His foreman, Walter Tylutki, started with Hirsch Jacobs in 1936. Mickey Finney, known to all the back stretch as "Mickey Who Me?" from the question with which he habitually answered his boss's summons, first worked for the elder Jacobs in 1933, and has been with the stable continuously since 1938. (Jacobs named a horse "Mickey Who Me.")

Walter Fleming, Personality's groom, joined in 1940; groom Clarence Herbert in 1942, Roscoe Maney in 1947, and George Moore in 1948. (Herbert pointed

out stalls 9 and 10 in Barn 11 and said reverently, "Stymie used to have BOTH those stalls, no wall between them, needed a lot of room.")

Looking ahead — which in the final analysis is the name of the racing game — Jacobs said that Personality, will, if all goes well, campaign in the Fall and again in 1971 before being retired to syndicated stud duty. Barring the unforeseen! High Echelon will follow suit.

Jacobs indicated a colt in a stall near Personality. "Here's a two-year-old I think highly of," he said. "He's a full brother to Personality. His name is Your Excellency. Hasn't started yet."

"He's 'Junior Junior,' " a groom said from inside the stall."

New Play

Like a trip to Paris? Forget the plane reservation. Instead, reserve yourself a seat for a romantic, topsy turvy tour of Montmartre, in the form of a delightful musical. "Irma La Douce"



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Beautiful Elke Sommer stars in the deliciously topsy-turvy musical "Irma La Douce," now playing at the Colónie Coliseum Summer Theatre. Irma brims with romance, charm and music, telling of sin at its sunniest. For tickets contact the Coliseum Box Office at 785-3393.

now playing at the Colónie Coliseum Summer Theatre, starring everybody's favorite German Frenchwoman! Elke Sommer.

Irma La Douce may not be the kind of girl to take home to mother, but she's a sweetheart — rather tarnished, but a sweetheart. Harold Taubman wrote "Trust the French to make vice as innocent as a Fable", and that's just what Alexander Breffort has done. Irma La Douce comes across as charming as a laudrec poster and as tunefully as Parisian cafe.

Elke Sommer plans to swing bi-lingually as the delightful French tart who wins not only the body, but the soul, of a poor French student.

Miss Sommer made her American debut in "The Prize" in which she co-starred with Paul Neuman and Edward G. Robinson. Instantly Elke was hailed as an international celebrity, and she won starring roles in such

favorites as "Shot in the Dark," "The Art of Love," and most recent "They came to Rob Las Vegas."

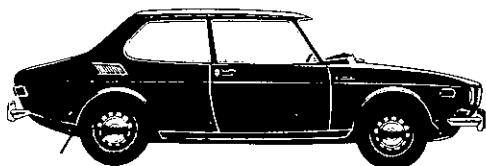
The statuesque blonde beauty married writer Joe Hyams in 1964. She has definite ideas about being a wife. "To me being married means being a complete woman to a man. First his lover, secondly one who keeps his home and bears his children. But first and always, a woman." No woman's liberationist she!

For a look at sin at its sunniest, try IRMA LA DOUCE, running August 18-23. Tickets may be obtained through the box office.

Openings

The Slingerlands Nursery school has a limited number of openings still available for its fall opening. Mrs. Robert Randles and Mrs. G. Barton Griffin, co-chairmen announced today.

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ROUTE 85
NEW SALEM

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These five morning a week classes for three and four year olds, are chartered by the New York State Board of Regents, are non-denominational and registration is not restricted to school district.

On September 14 and 15, Mrs. Bryson Smith, who teaches the group, will schedule personal interviews for the children to meet her and become acquainted with the school rooms and playground. Those interested may obtain information by writing Registration Chairman, Slingerlands Nursery School! Box 1, Slingerlands, N.Y.

Federal Grant

The Town of Bethlehem has received a \$48,150 federal grant towards the construction of its long-planned \$10 million sewage treatment plant.

Announcement of the move came Wednesday, in almost simultaneous statements from Senator Charles Goodell, Representative Daniel Button and Town Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke.

Merwyn Atwood, executive secretary of the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, expressed confidence that additional grants for the project will follow.

Supervisor Kohinke said, "The grant opens the door for the state," pointing out that the project has now become eligible for state contributions.

He added that the project is proceeding according to schedule, with bids having been received and examined for the filling and grading of the sewage treatment plant site.

The \$10,118,000 project will include about 41 additional miles of new sewer lines, a pumping station, and the treatment plant, to be built in three stages. The final stage is scheduled for completion in the year 2020.

Mr. Atwood said the lowest bid, for \$231,888 by James H. Malloy Inc. of Albany, had been "very attractive" and lower than expected.

The Town Board approved its acceptance Wednesday night, pending compliance with certain federal specifications.

Town spokesmen said the fed-

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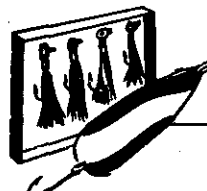


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Final Clearance Of Last Season's SKI Equip.

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BONUS **STAMPS**
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DELICATESSEN

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CRISP, SWEET-WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPES

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DELICIOUS WITH STEAK
MUSHROOMS

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VINE RIPE
TOMATOES FINE FOR SLICING

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PINEAPPLES

EA. **29¢**

RED, TANGY
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BAG **29¢**

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3 LB. BAG **29¢** 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

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APPLESAUCE**

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OR **JELLY**
2 1 LB.
2 OZ. JARS **69¢**

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PEACHES SLICED OR
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12 OZ. CANS **75¢**

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SAK O SUNDAES
OR ICE
CREAM **SANDWICHES**

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OF 6 **49¢**

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200 FT.
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3 8 OZ.
PKGS. **25¢**

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eral grant — which accounts for about 1 per cent of the \$5 million portion of the project eligible for assistance — will be joined by a state aid totaling \$2,840,850. They added that the town expects to realize an additional \$1 million in aid from another source.

Politics School

Five members of the Bethlehem Teen-Age Republicans will represent our town's chapter of the organization at the TAR School of Politics at Siena College. The annual statewide conference will be held August 17-23. The five girls, sponsored by the Men and Women's Republican Clubs and the Town Republican committee, are: Robin Buchanan; Nancy Crannell, 2nd vice president; Carol Eaton, president; Ginny Farrell, 1st vice president; and Lois Blendell, the club's newest member.

in the operation of the well-known restaurant.

This is significantly, the second consecutive year that Stone Ends has earned the Distinctive Dining Award.

Holiday Magazine, which bestows the award only to those restaurants which meet its high standards for excellent cuisine, superb wine cellars and impeccable service, has listed Stone Ends in its July issue among those distinguished dining spots in America which it feels merit the magazine's recommendation.

Among the many guests attending the function were members of State and local government, civic leaders and members of the press and broadcast media.

Mrs. Gwen Junco, wife of Luciano Junco, was responsible for the imaginative and attractive decor. A colorful papier mache donkey harnessed to a gaily-decorated two-wheel peddler's cart brimming with a tempting assortment of luscious fresh fruit, was the focal point of the dining room. Outside, an old fisherman's dory draped with nets set off a picturesque seafood bar. Interesting and inviting hors d'oeuvres, great wheels of exotic cheeses, uniquely prepared hot and cold meats, succulent seafood delicacies, sweet treats, and a bountiful variety of other intriguing foods were offered.

Stone Ends Restaurant, located on Route 9W, south of Albany, was built by Luciano and Henry Junco in 1952 and has attracted

Holiday Award

The much coveted Holiday Magazine Award for Distinctive Dining was presented to Stone Ends Restaurant at an afternoon reception and cocktail party on Monday, August 10.

The award, which was made by Paul Reach of the Curtis Circulation Company, Inc., was received by members of the Junco family, all of whom are actively involved



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guests from all over the world, as well as being a favorite of Capital District residents.

The Juncos own and operate another award-winning restaurant! The Golden Fox Steak House located across from Colonie Center in Albany.

New Chevy

Chevrolet today revealed details of the Vega 2300 — the new small car line it expects to become a leader in the economy market.

"Vega 2300 is unlike any other Chevrolet ever built," John Z. DeLorean, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, declared.

"It meets the growing desire for an American-built car which — besides being small in size — is fun to drive, safe, comfortable, economical to own and operate, easy to maintain and long lasting in both construction and styling.

"Vega sets a new standard of customer value in the economy market with performance and handling far superior to any car in its field."

DeLorean said the full line of four Vega 2300 models goes on sale in dealerships on Thursday, September 10th.

They include a 2-door sedan, a 2-door hatchback coupe and a sporty 2-door "Kammback" wagon — all four-passenger models. There is also a unique one-passenger Vega panel express truck available with a second passenger seat.

With a wheelbase of 97 inches, an overall length under 170 inches and a sedan weight of 2190 pounds, the Vega is generally the same size as other economy cars but offers significant differences.

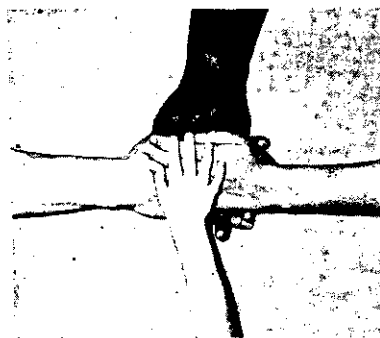
It is nearly eight inches lower and over four inches wider than the best selling foreign car. It has greater passenger room and trunk space. Its lower center of gravity and wider tread helps the Vega hug the road in American freeway driving.

Vega's excellent handling is due to a specially designed front suspension and steering system that gives high cornering ability, responsive steering and less driver fatigue on long trips. A new custom tailored braking system includes standard front disc



1971 VEGA PANEL EXPRESS — First domestic small economy truck with fully enclosed body, the 1971 Vega Panel Express features lower initial cost, high fuel mileage and reduced maintenance expense. It is ideal for highly mobile, economical delivery and service use by a broad list of commercial and industrial firms and tradesmen. The Panel Express has as much as 68.7 cubic feet of cargo area and payload capacity up to 650 pounds. With over-all length of about 14 feet and weighing approximately 2200 pounds, it is highly maneuverable and requires minimum garage or parking space. The advanced design lightweight 4-cylinder 90-hp engine has a unique silicon-aluminum block, overhead camshaft, and electric fuel pump with automatic cut-off when oil pressure falls below safe level. A feature of Panel Express is relatively easy "do-it-yourself" service and repairs.

The new United Fund:



You don't just give. You join.

This year's United Fund contribution can buy you more than peace of mind.

It can buy you an important place in solving the problems of our area.

You see, United Fund has been re-organized — to give local people a voice in solving their own problems.

Each contribution buys you a membership in the organiza-

tion. Gives you a voice in how and where the money is spent. Even lets you help choose and elect the board of directors—depending on how deeply you want to get involved.

In a few weeks, you'll be asked to give money to the United Fund — and it's vital that you do.

We hope you'll find it possible to give of yourself, as well.



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brakes.

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Vega's most innovative feature is its new lightweight overhead cam four-cylinder engine. This engine -- specially designed and built in this country for the Vega -- meets performance needs of American drivers while giving impressive fuel economy and low emissions.

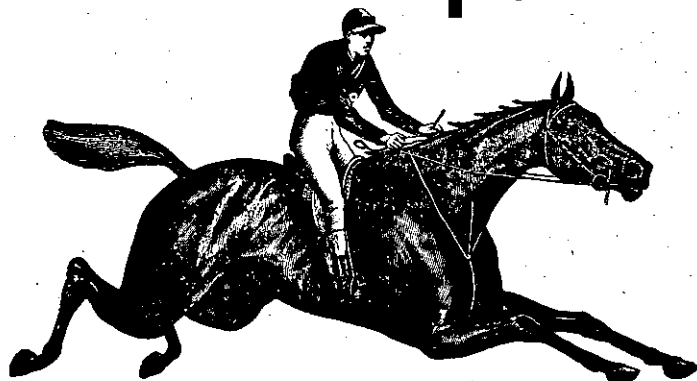
The 140 cubic inch engine (or 2300 cubic centimeters as indicated in the Vega 2300 name) develops 90 horsepower. There is also a 110 horsepower optional version. Both are designed to

operate efficiently on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines. A new open combustion chamber design contributes to more complete burning of fuel and improved emission control.

The Vega engine is the first in the industry to use a new high-silicon aluminum alloy and a recent breakthrough in aluminum casting technique in its lightweight engine block. The result is a large piston displacement engine with high torque output at moderate speeds and good fuel economy.

In Chevrolet tests thus far, the Vega has been getting about 25 miles per gallon with a standard engine and 3-speed manual transmission.

The finest Thoroughbred race horses in America are spending the month of August at the Spa.



Saratoga Race Track, Union and Nelson Avenues
Aug. 3-Aug. 29, First Race 2:00.
Now for the first time, the Exacta.

Vega's unitized Body by Fisher contains a number of "firsts" in the economy car market including:

- An exclusive new power-flow ventilation system which constantly provides a controlled supply of outside air to the passenger compartment. The system is in operation whenever the ignition is on and uses functional louvers at the rear of the car to exhaust air.

- Steel side-guard beams in the doors. Vega also has the other Chevrolet safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft.

- Advanced double-panel roof construction for added strength and greater sound isolation.

- New, more comfortable full foam molded seats front and rear with all-vinyl trim.

- Flush, lift-up door handles and a radio antenna in the windshield add to Vega's aerodynamic body design.

Bloodmobile Here

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Slingerlands at the Slingerlands Methodist Church at New Scotland Avenue and Bridge Street, on Friday, August 28, 1970, from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. under the joint sponsorship of the Church, Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, Slingerlands Fire Company Auxiliary and the Slingerlands Methodist W.S.C.S.

This visit of the Bloodmobile will be the sixth in the Town of Bethlehem, since the American National Red Cross has assumed full responsibility for the Blood Program on July 1, 1967. The Albany Area Chapter of the American National Red Cross is scheduling visits of the Bloodmobile throughout the Northeastern National New York Red Cross Region and residents of the Town may avail themselves of this opportunity by contacting Mrs. Ralph Young or Mrs. Henry Mc-

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uling Chairman.

This Blood Donor Program is
an all-out effort of the commu-
nity and in which members of all
organizations of the Town are
urged to participate. You may
donate blood, if you are between
the ages of 18 and 66, generally.
With your physician's permis-
sion, you may donate up to the
age of 70. Donors are welcome
without an appointment. The
Bloodmobile will be staffed by
Red Cross registered nurses,
trained technicians and aides
and a volunteer physician will
be present throughout the day.

Helping with the canteen for
donors and supper for the volun-
teer workers are: Mrs. John
Flanigan, President of the Slinger-
lands Fire Company Auxiliary;
Mrs. Robert Bartlett, President
of the Slingerlands Methodist
W.S.C.S. and Mrs. Albert Harris.

Various other Chairmen for
this visit are: Mrs. Kenneth
Bailey, Branch Chairman, Tri-
Village Area; Mrs. John McColl,
Blood Chairman; Mrs. James
Spence, Volunteer Nurses; Mrs.
Alan Riedel, Chairman of Volun-
teers; Mrs. David Irvine, Mrs.
David Schwartz and Mrs. John
McColl, Donor Recruitment; and
Mrs. Charles H. Redmond, Pub-
licity.

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newly formed 29th Congression-
al District will be the featured
guest at the Annual Bethlehem
Democratic Steak Roast to be
held Saturday, August 29th at
Murray-Jennex Sunset park.

Mr. Stratton who serves on the
extremely critical House of Rep-
resentatives Armed Services
Committee is a twelve year vet-
eran of Congress.

Tom Brown, candidate for
State Assembly and Bill Rice,
candidate for the State Senate
will be among the other guests
at the Steak Roast which will
start at 1:00 P.M. and last into
the evening. Donation for tickets,
which may be obtained from any
Democratic Committeeman, is
\$10.00.

Clean-up Week

Postmaster Mulholland today
announced "CLEAN-UP WEEK"
for the Delmar Post Office as part
of a nation-wide postal activity
announced in Washington by
Postmaster General Winton M.
Blount.

The Postmaster General an-
nounced the program Sunday "to
establish post offices as a symbol
of good housekeeping and as a
credit to every community in the
nation."

"We are all concerned now
adays about the quality of en-
vironment," he said, "and the
Post Office — as a representa-
tive of the Federal Government
— is always pleased to conduct
activities that are in the best
interests of the communities we
serve."

"Our Post Office is one of the
busiest and most visible activi-
ties in Delmar and whatever we
can do to improve it is of special
value to our community."

The Postmaster pointed out
that, in addition to improved
appearance for postal facilities,
the national "CLEAN-UP
WEEK" is designed to provide
practical values, removal of safe-
ty and health hazards designed
to reduce accident and illness,
and repairs wherever feasible.

Mr. Mulholland noted that
more than 40,000 post offices,
stations and branches over the
nation are joining in the "CLEAN-
UP WEEK" proclaimed by the
Postmaster General. This in-
cludes the Post Office Depart-
ment Headquarters in Washing-
ton, as well as the 15 regional
offices across the country.

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Unit of Fish

Plans are underway to organize a Tri-Village Unit of Fish. Fish is a voluntary organization of individuals wishing to help those in need.

Five summer meetings of representatives of seven churches and two service organizations have been held and the next planning meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 25 at 7:30 P.M. in the lounge of the Delmar United Methodist Church. Representatives of other churches and community groups are invited to join in these planning efforts. Once organizational plans are set up a general information meeting for the entire community will be announced.

Tentative plans indicate that initial services will include emergency transportation, meals and baby sitting plus referral assistance and a telephone tie-line for shut-ins.

It is expected that these services will be available to some 16,500 residents of Delmar, Slingerlands and Elsmere. Approximately one hundred and fifty good neighbors willing to perform the myriad services that might be needed in an emergency will be on call.

Fish refers to the early Christian symbol and is a loosely structured organization that unites the person who wishes to serve his neighbor with the neighbor who needs his service.

Interested persons may attend the August 25th meeting or contact the Acting Chairman Mrs. Jordan (Nancy) Vail at 439-1647.

Gets Fellowship

William Franklin Wilt, of 403A Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y., has been awarded the first Consumer Reports Fellowship at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, it has been announced by Elie Abel, dean of the School.

Mr. Wilt, 28, will begin his year of studies at Columbia, leading to a master of science degree in journalism, next month (September).

The new annual fellowship — \$5,000 covering tuition and a

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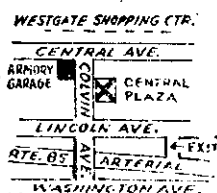
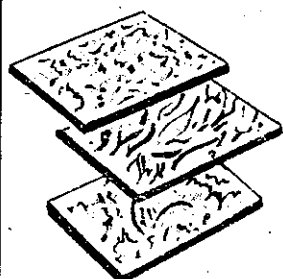
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A 1966 graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., where he earned the bachelor of arts degree, Mr. Wilt received a doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1970 from the Albany Law School. He was awarded the Rosch Prize at the Albany Law School for a paper in administrative law titled, "Coming to Grips with Gripes: The Newspaper as Ombudsman — A series of Practical Legislative Proposals." Mr. Wilt has also served as editor of the consumer-oriented "Action Line" column in the Knickerbocker News, Albany, N.Y.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson of Mineola, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to Specialist 4 Mark J. Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Switzer, Jr., of Delmar. They are both graduates of State University College at Brockport.

An October wedding is planned.

No Dump!

The aura of an old New England town meeting pervaded the Westerlo Town Board, meeting recently as 50 residents appeared to voice their opinions concerning board plans to establish a landfill site near the Westerlo-Rensselaerville border.

J. Albert Barsamian, a Troy lawyer, represented 102 petitioners from both towns protesting against the dump because of possible effects on health and real estate values.

Mr. Barsamian, pacing back and forth across the hall and addressing the board in a loud

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voice, accused the board of trying to establish "a garbage pit in the County of Albany." He contended that rats, polluted water and lower land values would be the result of the establishment of the dump.

Town Attorney Mark Heller, stopping Mr. Barsamian sporadically to answer allegations or ask questions, denied that the landfill site would be detrimental to the community. He said the board was seeking such a site for two reasons.

—The lease on the present Annabale Road dump site expires Dec. 31. He said that if the owner of that land decides he doesn't want a dump there any more, "the town will be without a dump."

—He also said that a jointly owned dump will defray costs. "We need a larger dump, and by splitting the cost with Rensselaerville, Westerlo's share will be \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year instead of the \$10,000 per year the town would otherwise have to pay. This will raise the tax assessment only \$2 per \$1,000 instead of \$4 per \$1,000," he said.

Throughout the meeting townspeople, in true old New England fashion, rose quickly to voice their opinion. One middle-aged woman shook her finger at the board members and asked how they expected to maintain a landfill site "when you can't even take care of the roads?" She was referring to complaints that many roads were in need of repair.

A man sitting in the rear followed her remarks by asking, "Why is everybody complaining? I live half a mile from the present dump and it doesn't bother me any."

Mr. Barsamian finally agreed to cease further "objections" to the joint town landfill idea if Mr. Heller would assure him that "public hearings would be held" on the proposal.

Mr. Heller agreed, pointing out that the town could not buy land or enter into an agreement with another town without such a hearing.

"Everything is still up in the air," he concluded.

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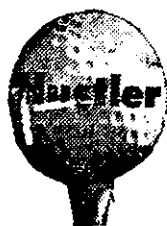
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Saratoga plays host to five former first-in-the-nation Drum Corps when the Tournament of Champions commences at 8 P.M. under the lights at the East Side Recreation Field.

Included in this exceptional line up of talent will be the 1969 American Legion National Cham-



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pion, YANKEE REBELS, of Baltimore, Maryland. Other participating corps of national renown are the Hawthorne, New Jersey Cabelleros, the New York City Skyliners, The Buccaneers of Reading, Pa., and the Rochester Crusaders.

This Three hour contest of precision marching and maneuvering, spectacular bugling and pagentry of colorful flag work, represents the first competition of this caliber in over fifteen years in the Albany area.

Tickets for this gala event are still available at the gate at \$3.25 for grandstand seats and general admission seats for \$2.00 each.

New Exhibit

Part of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation exhibition in the Sportsman's Corner at the 76th annual Altamont Fair, August 17 through 22, will be two bobsleds that have been used at the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid. The one is a Podar 2-man racing sled and the other a 4-man passenger sled which is used to take those wishing the thrill of a ride down the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run. The run was built in 1931 for the 1932 winter Olympics and has been operated since by the Department of Environmental Conservation. It is the only run in the world where the public may take a ride.

There will be a map of the run with pictures on display and professional people to explain the sport of bobsledding and answer questions. Among those present will be: Howare Clifton of Clifton park, a driver who has raced in international competition; William Napier of Schenectady and Al Turner of East Greenbush both newcomers in the driving field; William Thomas of Mechanicville, a two year driver in international competition; Jim Lord of Schenectady, brakeman in international competition and Bob Nelson of Troy who has braked for Bill Hall, a Vermont driver.

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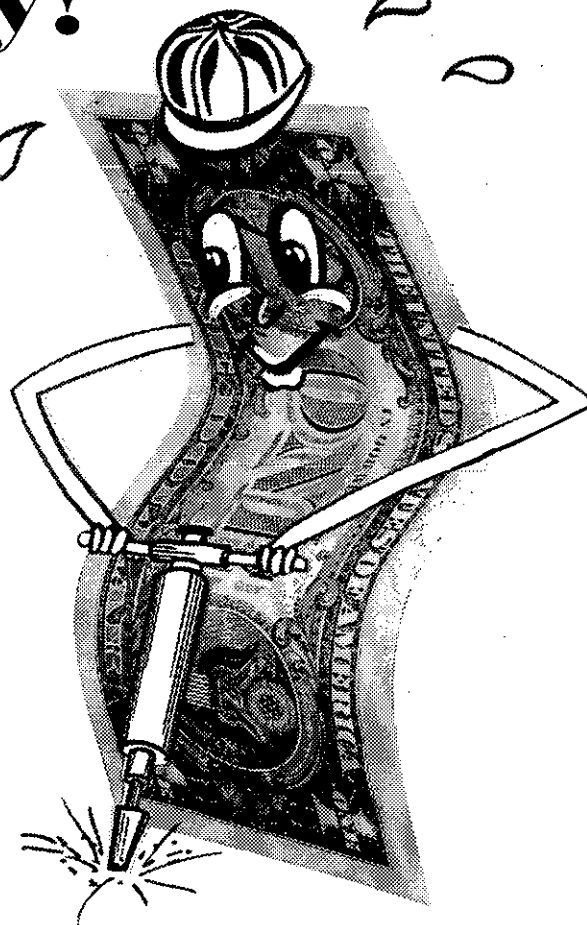
Susan Sarvay

in the Dartmouth College Foreign
Study program in Caen,
France.

She will spend her fall semester
studying at the University of
Caen in Normandy and living of
campus with a French family.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central
High School, Susan is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
H. Sarvay of Delmar.

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Antiques of all kinds will be offered for sale by dealers at a Flea Market at Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Ave. and Fuller Road, Saturday, August 22. The market will be open, rain or shine, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The market has been arranged by the Exchange Club of Albany and will have dealers from four states within a radius of two hundred miles. The Flea Market is of the type of open air market that has become popular during the past decade among antique buffs.

The Exchange Club is known for its work with the Altamont Antique Market. And, also with its work with crippled children and youth activities.

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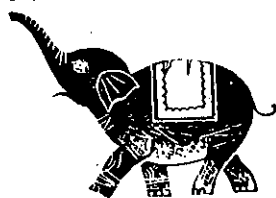
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NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale - 3 locations, Delmsire near Middle School, Saturday, August 22nd from 8:30 A.M. Rediculous prices, general household, books, air conditioner, stroller, bandsaw planer, jointer, cavalry saddle, sail boat, hardware, etc.

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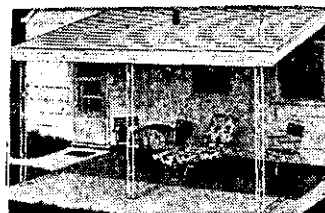
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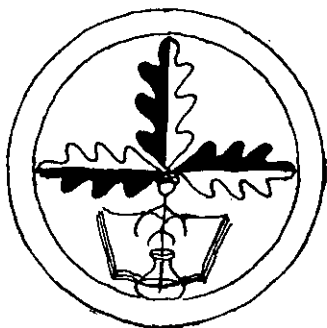
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