

The Spotlight

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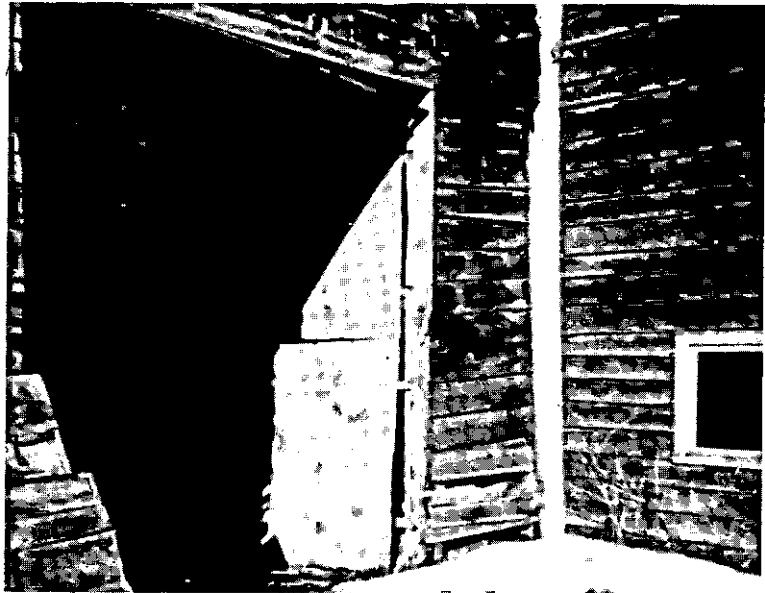
Dutch Colonial Barns in the Town of Bethlehem

by Allison P. Bennett, Bethlehem Town Historian

PICTURED HERE is the principal type of barn which was constructed on the pioneer Dutch farms of our Town in the 18th and early in the 19th centuries. These barns were patterned after the huge barns found in Europe at the time settlers were coming to the New World.

It was a barn of very ample proportions — great width and a huge loft area for storage of hay. Three or four bays for cattle were provided on each side, with a raised threshing floor in the center. The doors were on the front and rear alike, enabling the farmer to drive his team and wagon through the barn. Most of these barns had small "people" doors on the extreme right or left side as in the Zdziebloski barn. The interior beam construction was massive and solid — many beams measured as much as 28 inches wide. This is a good indication of the size of the trees which grew on this land in the early years of settlement and the width of these beams helps to ascertain the age of a barn. The overshot entrance barn was a later 19th century type and the kind we usually find in abundance today.

There are six documented Colonial Dutch barns, some quite altered, still standing in the Town of Bethlehem today. Two others, not shown here, are on the property of Harrison Malary at Jericho Road in Selkirk and Joseph Dabravalskas on Route 32 in Feura Bush. If you should, after reading this article, decide to look up some of these barns, please remember that they are on private property and you must secure the permission of the owner to visit them. A most comprehensive study of this Dutch Colonial barn has been compiled by Dr. John Fitchen of Colgate University in his book, "The New World Dutch Barn," published in 1969 and available through local book stores or your library.



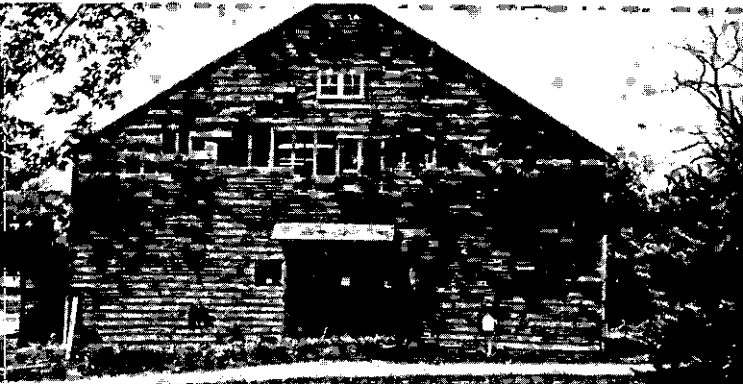
DOUBLE DUTCH DOOR on Wilbur Hallenbeck barn on Rt. 53 and Elm Avenue.



P. ZDIEBLOSKI BARN on Elm Avenue south of Rt. 32. A new roof was put on some years ago and the eaves were carried forward at that time.



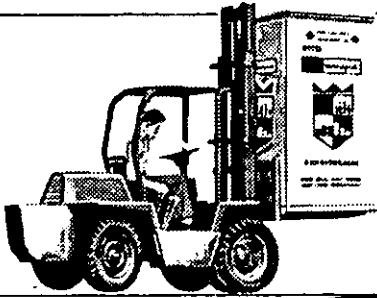
HALLENBECK BARN, owned by Wilbur Hallenbeck of Selkirk, located on the corner of Rt. 53 and Elm Avenue.



THE IRVING LEONARD BARN located on Van Dyke Road off Rt. 43 in Delmar. It was probably built between 1800 and 1815.



THE OTT BARN, owned by Frances Ott, located on Rt. 9-W, opposite the Bethlehem Reformed Church. It was built in the early 1800s.

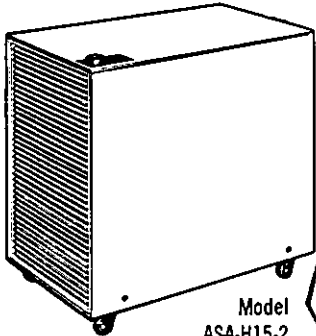


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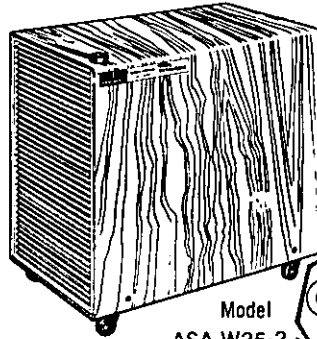
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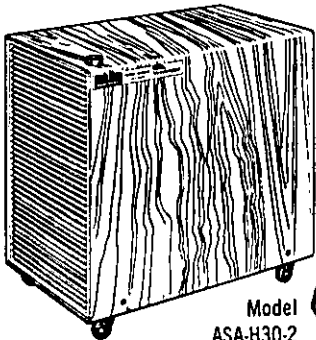
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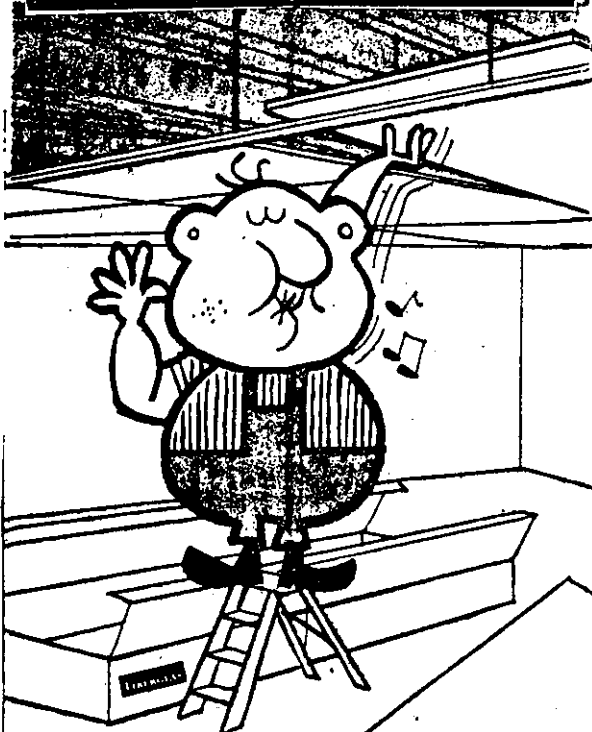
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**Closed Mondays
July and August**

Member FDIC



Send them back to school in good style on a budget.

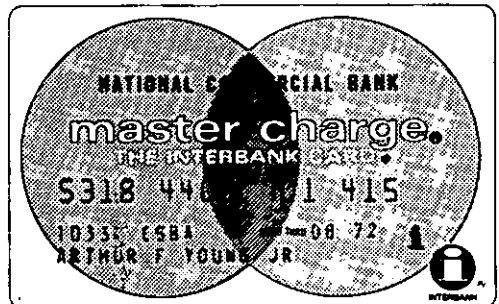
Just say "Charge it on my Master Charge card" when you buy all those clothes and things.

Then, your Master Charge monthly itemized bill will keep the record for you so you always know exactly how you stand. And just one check pays for everything you bought.

This convenience costs you nothing if you pay your bill in full when payment is due. Or, if you wish to budget payments over a period of months, use the extended payment terms.

The Bank Master Charge makes controlling the budget a lot easier.

The Bank credit card



makes budgeting easier.

The Bank

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company

Spotlight CALENDAR

Bethlehem Historical Association, Route 144 at Cedar Hill is open Sundays only, 2 to 5, June 20 through October 25. Now on display: "Down the Aisle," a show of wedding dresses of the early 19th and 20th Centuries.

Bethlehem Sportmen's Club is open to non-members for trap shooting each Wednesday, 8 to 10 P.M. and Sundays 1 to 5 P.M. NRA Shotgun Qualification Awards for those wishing to qualify. Club grounds located on Dunbar Hollow Road, Clarksville. If you wish directions to Club, phone 439-6003.

The Montessori School of Albany, located on the Kenwood Academy Grounds, will have a summer program running for two three-week periods, from July 6 to August 13. The hours will be from 9 to 11, Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Edward O'Brien, a former directress of the school, will conduct a program stressing art and

science and with particular emphasis on preparing the new child for school entry in the fall.

Parents who are interested in this program are asked to contact the admittance chairman, Mrs. Choppy, 439-6694.

Clam Chowder Sale, 12 noon to 6 P.M., at the New Salem Church the third Friday of each month, June through September. Patrons are requested to bring containers.

The First United Methodist Church will hold its Annual Vacation Church School from July 12-16, 9:30-11:30 A.M. This Church School is open to everyone in the community, including the following grades: Nursery (3 years) through those who have completed 6th grade. The following courses will be offered: Nursery I (3 years) — "It's Summer and We Are Three;" Kindergarten (4 & 5 years) — "Creation and Me;" Grades 1 & 2 — "I Am Important;" Grades 3 & 4 — "Everyone is Special;" Grades 5 & 6 — "All That Is Within Me."

The Cooperative Series of studies **Created By God** will be used. These studies are made possible by the combined efforts of several denominations. The foresight and concern of the various churches, the creativity of the writers, the skill of the edi-

tors and the ingenuity of publishers, provides us with high quality material.

Camp Pinnacle, 18 miles southwest of Albany will serve a smorgasbord of hot meats, vegetables, etc., from 5 to 6:30 each Saturday during July and August. Make reservations before 4 P.M. Sunday Dinners each Sunday at 1 will feature roast turkey, family style, in the Dining Hall. Anyone attending the 11 o'clock service may make reservations by calling 872-1053.

Heldeberg Workshop will be in session this year from August 2 to 20. There are still openings in some classes. For further information, write Heldeberg Workshop, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

The Glenmont Community Church (Reformed) will hold a Daily Vacation Bible School from August 9-13, 9:30-11:45 A.M. The theme this year will be "God's Plan For Me." Everyone in the community is welcome to share songs, crafts, Bible study and fun.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Ladies Beat the Pro Day at Normanside Country Club.

The summer band co-sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School

District will perform its final outdoor evening band concert at the Bethlehem Central Middle School cafeteria parking circle tonight at 8:30. Admission is free and people are requested to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets for their seating accommodations and listening comfort.

The summer band is comprised of instrumental students from the Bethlehem Central Middle School, Senior High and alumni and is directed by Samuel S. Bozzella, senior high band director.

At 8 P.M. in the United Methodist Church of Delmar, the Rev. Johannes Meester of the Unionville Reformed Church will bring the message in the seventh of a series of weekly union worship services. These services are sponsored by six area churches. They are informal services of worship and everyone is welcome.

Jewish singles: Informal gathering at Northway Inn at 8:30. Dancing to semi-rock.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

A Concert of sacred music titled "The Scales of God" will be presented at Camp Pinnacle on Pinnacle Road, 1/2 mile from the Helderberg Lake Ranger Tower

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Spotlight CALENDAR CONTINUED

via route 43 from Clarksville. Admission is free. Time: 8 P.M.

Nick Molle will perform at the Bethlehem Coffeehouse, 125 Adams Street in Delmar. Nick is not only a talented singer, but also a song writer, guitarist, ac-



Nick Molle

tor (he was in the play "Touch" in N.Y.C.), and cartoonist. His songs, based on personal experience, are contemporary folk —

soft and rhythmic. Jim Botta, an excellent guitarist, will back up Nick on instrumentals. The performance will begin at 9.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Camp Pinnacle will present the Editor of "Reality" who is also author of "Foundations of Life," Bible studies, Dr. Paul Rader. He will complete the week's messages at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. Admission is free.

For dinner reservations, phone 872-1053.

The annual La Leche League picnic will be held at Thatcher Park in the Glen Dune area at 3 P.M. Each family will bring picnic lunch plus a dish to share. An afternoon of swimming, softball and fun for the whole family will be enjoyed by all.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Six days and six nights of fun and entertainment at the great Altamont Fair. Today through Saturday.

The deadline for Spotlight Classified Ads is Friday afternoon preceding publication the following Thursday. Please get yours in on time.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Three-day Ladies' Championship Tournament starts today at Normanside Country Club. Mrs. Harry Miller is chairman. Punch Party with Mrs. Paul LaFalce as chairman.

New pupils entering the Bethlehem Central Middle School may register on these dates (Aug. 17-31) in the Guidance Office at the Middle School.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Bethlehem GOP Steak Roast at Murray-Jennex Park — for men only! Tickets from Merwyn Atwood (439-4955) or any Republican Committeeman.

Jewish Singles: Miniature Golf Party at Hoffman's Playland, Rt. 9, 8 P.M. Pizza party will follow.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

A plant sale will be held from 2 to 5 P.M. by the Northeastern New York Orchid Society at the home of Dr. Siegfried Klinger, 46 Tudor Road, Albany. Hybrids and species of orchid plants will be offered to the public.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Jewish Singles: Swim party and barbecue at Thacher Park. Meet at Greenhouse Picnic Area, 11 A.M. Bring your own food and supplies.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

New pupils entering elementary schools in the Bethlehem Central School District may register at their schools on these dates: today through August 27.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

New pupils entering Bethlehem Central High School this year may register on these dates (Aug. 25, 26, 27) from 9 A.M. to Noon and from 1 to 3 P.M., in the High School Guidance Office.



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for full Nutrition

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**BATTER-WHIPPED
SUNBEAM BREAD**

Available Almost Everywhere

Spotlight CALENDAR
CONTINUED



THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Mrs. George Grover, Mrs. Paul Laffey and Mrs. Jordan Vail check entries for teams entered in the 35th Annual Ladies' Member-Guest Tournament at Normanside Country Club.

The tournament will begin at 8:30 A.M. after continental breakfast on the club's patio.

Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran, Tournament Chairman, and her committee, are limiting the 18-hole bestball competition to 72 two-member teams. It is expected play will be concluded about 1 P.M. and will be followed by luncheon and awarding of prizes to tourna-

ment and special events winners. Special events this year will include awards for closest to the pin, longest drives for both members and guests.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Annual Democratic Steak Roast at Murray-Jennex Park starting at noon with the steak served at 5. Wives are welcome!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

The Tri-County Pony Club will sponsor a show starting at 11 A.M., Marsh's Locust Knoll Farm, Route 43, Clarksville.

**MONTESSORI
SCHOOL**

"Life must be one whole, especially at an early age, when the child is constructing himself"

Ages 2 yrs., 9 months - 4 yrs.
Admissions chairman —
MRS. L. E. KING — 439-6452

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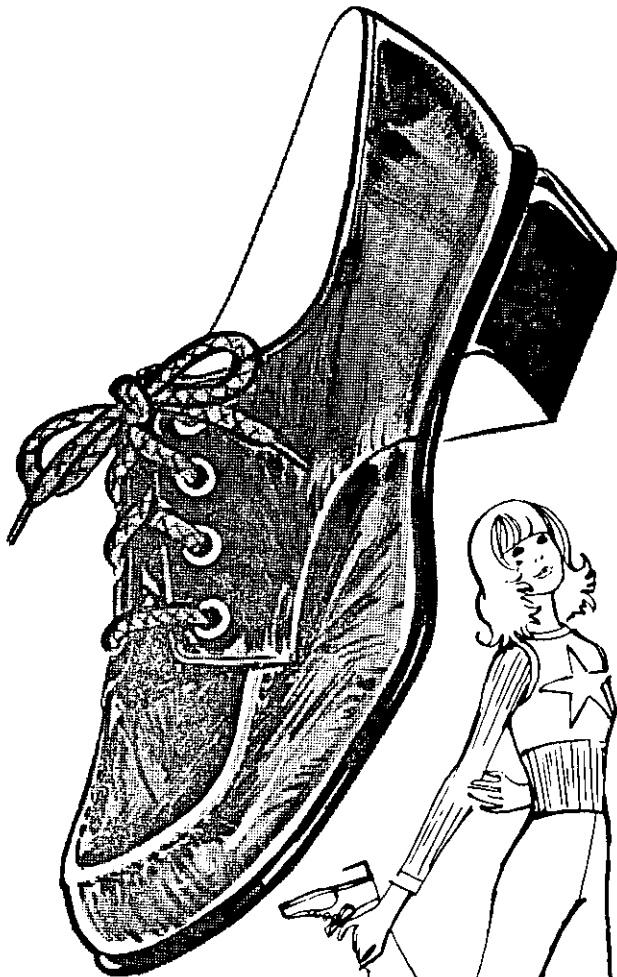


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Brown, Black, Red,
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Spotlight CALENDAR CONTINUED

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Slingerlands Community Players will hold casting auditions for "Harvey" at the Community Room of The Bank in Delmar at 8 P.M. Roles for five women and six men.

Slingerlands Community Players will present "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco tonight at the Playhouse in Unionville. Curtain at 8.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

"Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco presented by Slingerlands Community Players, Playhouse, Unionville, at 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

"Exit the King," presented by Slingerlands Community Players, Playhouse, Unionville, 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

"Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco, Slingerlands Community Players, Playhouse, Unionville, 8 P.M.

The fifth annual Shed Sale at the Unionville Reformed Church on Delaware Turnpike will be held from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Come and look over our booths of antiques, clothing, books, jewelry, etc. Homemade baked goods and refreshments will be sold in the Church Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Second Week: "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco, Slingerlands Community Players, Playhouse, Unionville, 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

"Exit the King," by Eugene Ionesco presented by Slingerlands Community Players, Playhouse, Unionville, at 8 P.M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Last three nights: "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco, Slingerlands Community Players, Playhouse, Unionville, 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Last two nights: "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco, Slingerlands Community Players, Playhouse, Unionville, 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Final Performance: "Exit the King," a play by Eugene Ionesco presented by the Slingerlands Community Players at the Playhouse in Unionville, 8 P.M.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1971

St. Thomas' Church Parish Picnic will be held at Sunny Acres Day Camp from 12 noon to sunset.

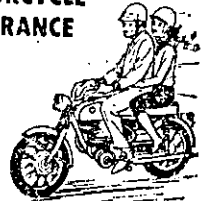
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Kenwood Harvest Festival, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. at Kenwood Academy grounds (9-W next to Howard Johnson's).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Kenwood Harvest Festival, 12 noon to 6 P.M., Kenwood Academy grounds (9-W next to Howard Johnson's).

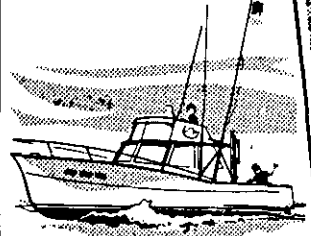
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HERE AND THERE

ENTRY FORMS for the Western Horse Show to be held at the Altamont Fair on Saturday, August 21, have been mailed out to last year's entries according to Mrs. Howard Marsh, manager. Those wishing to enter this popular event this year should contact Mrs. Marsh at R.D. #2, Voorheesville, 12186.

Post entries will be accepted in all classes Mrs. Marsh stated. There will be 19 Classes with entry fees ranging from \$1 to \$3 depending on class. Box stall fee is \$3. Judging will start promptly at 12 noon. First place prize in most classes is \$10; second place \$5; and third place \$3; with trophy and ribbons in several classes.

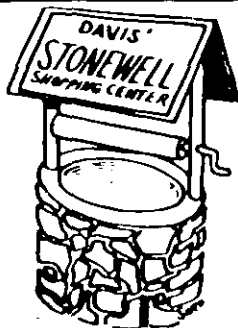
A NEAR MISHAP again substantiates that knowledge of Red Cross Life Saving saves lives.

At Brown's Beach, Saratoga Lake on July 29, at 6:30 P.M., a 14 year old boy, Daniel Borrás, 629-D S. Pearl St., Albany, encountered an emergency situation.

According to witnesses, a young girl parked her motor boat along the shore and began swimming out to a swim float shortly after the beach's life guard had gone off duty. About halfway there, she became fatigued and began fighting to stay afloat. Daniel Borrás, who had recently graduated from Red Cross Jr. Life Saving Course, knew the exact rescue procedure and safely pulled her to the shore.

Afterward, Dan said that if he hadn't taken lifesaving, he couldn't have known what to do at all.

Young Borrás passed his Red Cross Jr. Life Saving Course at Lincoln Park Pool just this summer under the instruction of Mr. Raymond Leigh.



JUNCTION HIGHWAYS 85 & 85A
NEW SCOTLAND, NEW YORK

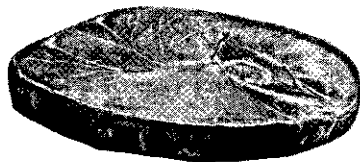
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Open Daily and Sundays
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Reserve right to limit quantities
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

8/12, 8/13, 8/14

Let's Have a PORK BAR-B-Q



BONELESS COOKED

HAM STEAKS
\$1.19 lb.

SMALL LEAN

SPARE RIBS
69¢ lb.

BONELESS PORK

CUTLETS
\$1.19 lb.

ITALIAN HOT OR SWEET

SAUSAGE
99¢ lb.

1/4 PORK

LOIN CHOPS
79¢ lb.

MINI-PACKS

10 lbs. **GROUND BEEF**
\$6.89

10 lbs. **GROUND CHUCK**
\$8.59

10 lbs. **Prime CHUCK STEAKS**
\$6.90 lb.

RIB CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS
89¢ lb.



DELI SPECIALS
STORE SLICED
OLIVE VIENIA ITALIAN LOAFS
1/2 lb. **49¢**

U.S. Prime **HINDQUARTERS**
SIDES of BEEF lb. **79¢**
CUT AND WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

95¢ lb.

BANQUET, FROZEN Chicken Turkey Chopped Beef

DINNERS **29¢**

THRILL, LIQUID 22 oz. bottle

DETERGENT **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 6 oz.

COFFEE **98¢**

ALPO ASSORT. FLAVORS 6 oz.

CAT FOOD **79¢**

VERI-FINE 25 oz. jar

APPLESAUCE **23¢**

BRILLO LAUNDRY 49 oz.

DETERGENT **69¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIALS for MONDAY & TUESDAY - 16th & 17th ONLY

CAMPBELLS **TOMATO SOUP**
can **8¢**

CHICKEN OF SEA **CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**
6-1/2 oz. **33¢**

VALUE **CAN SODA**
12 oz. **8¢** ea.

PRODUCE

FRESH **MUSHROOMS**
69¢ lb.

U.S. #1 **POTATOES**
10 lbs. **59¢**

PLUMS
lb. **29¢**

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with These Bigger, Better Food Savings

we care



**We Gladly Redeem
Federal Food
Stamps!**

Take Advantage Of A&P'S Low Ham Prices!



**FULLY COOKED
SMOKED
HAM**

SHANK PORTION

39¢
lb.

**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
(Water Added)**

Butt Portion or Shank Half lb. 49¢
Butt Half lb. 59¢
Whole Ham lb. 57¢

**HINT
NO. 94**
Large sizes
save money, but...
Be careful. If the can or package
is too big for your family, it may go
bad and have to be thrown out.

JANE PARKER
WHITE BREAD 3² 2oz. loafs **\$1.00**
JANE PARKER PACKAGE OF 8
Frankfurter Rolls 12 oz. pkg. **33¢**
JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SEEDED
Rye Bread 1 lb. loaf **33¢**
JANE PARKER DANISH
Carousel Ring 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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POT ROAST SALE**

California Cut Chuck Bone In 79¢ lb.	Boneless Chuck 99¢ lb.
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GREEN CABBAGE
FIRM LARGE HEAD
10¢

Roasted Peanuts
IN SHELL
39¢

GENUINE SPRING
Imported from New Zealand
LAMB SALE!

Shoulder Chops lb.	69¢
Rib Chops lb.	89¢
Loin Chops lb.	\$1.09
Leg of Lamb OVEN READY lb.	89¢

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
Shrimp Cocktail 3⁴ oz. jars **99¢**

**WHITE OR COLORS!
CHARMIN
NAPKINS**

2 lb. can

DOMINO **SUGAR** Granulated 5 lb. pkg. **65¢**
FROZEN **Tasti Strips** 10 oz. pkg. **29¢**
OUR OWN **TEA BAGS** 100 in. pkg. **99¢**

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20 OZ. BOTTLES

3 for **\$1.00**

FOR SANDWICHES **Glad Bags** 80 in. pkg. **35¢**
FOR SANDWICHES **Glad Bags** 150 in. pkg. **59¢**
AFTER SHAVE LOTION **Aqua Velva Surf** 4 oz. bot. **89¢**
SUNSHINE **CHEEZ-ITS** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**
SUNSHINE **Vanilla Wafers** 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**
A&P - OWN SUMMER DRINK **Cherri-Aid** YOU ADD SUGAR 6 1½ oz. pks. **25¢**

Personal Ivory

4 bar pkg. **33¢**

Comet Cleanser

2 14 oz. cans **39¢**

WATERMELONS

RED RIPE

ea. **99¢**

CORN

SWEET and YELLOW

ears **10 69¢**

CHARMIN WHITE OR COLORS

Bathroom Tissue

4-roll pkg. **39¢**

CHEF BOY AR-DEE

Cheese Pizza

FROZEN 13½ oz. pkg. **79¢**

SENECA

Lemon Juice

STOCK UP FOR YOUR SUMMER DRINKS quart bottle **49¢**

ANN PAGE SMALL

Stuffed Olives

GREAT IN SALADS 9 oz. jar **69¢**

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JOHN F. FISCHER of Delmar has been appointed New York Telephone's general manager for the Bronx area of New York City. He succeeds Philip J. Thompson, who was named assistant vice president-personnel Upstate with headquarters in Albany.

In his new post, Mr. Fischer, who formerly was assistant general manager in Albany, will supervise the activities of 4,500 telephone employees who handle the communications needs of 480,000 customers throughout the Bronx.

He began his Bell System career in 1956, as a sales representative and, subsequently, became manager in Buffalo, district manager in Elmira and assistant general manager of the company's Eastern Area. Prior to his new appointment, he served as Bronx division manager.

A 1951 graduate of Niagara University, he holds a Bachelor of arts degree. During the Korean conflict he served in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Fischer is a member of the University Club and Normanside Country Club. He resides in Delmar with his wife, the former Donna Lee Riordan of Buffalo, and their two sons.

MARINE LANCE CORPORAL Donald C. Hollner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hollner of 3 Drury Lane, Delmar, was graduated from the third Marine Division Supply School in Okinawa.

He attended Syracuse University in Syracuse, N. Y.

MRS. LEONARD E. KING, 46 Paxwood Road, Delmar, will be hostess to a "School Shower" for the Montessori of Albany, Thursday, August 26, 10 A. M.

The program will continue into the afternoon and mothers of children entering the fall semester are invited.

HAROLD W. TOMLINSON JR., of 27 Longwood Drive Delmar, was selected to represent Delmar and B.C.H.S. at this year's Boy's State held

recently at the State University at Morrisville. Sponsored by the American Legion, Boy's State is made up of boys from all over the state who learn about and set up their own local, county, and state governments. Tom was sponsored by the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, and was elected to the office of councilmen.

Starting his senior year this fall at B.C.H.S. Tom is a varsity letterman in soccer and wrestling, a member of the fellowship of Christian Athletes, The National Honor Soc. and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He can be found in "off hours" as a short order cook at the Toll Gate in Slingerlands.

THE FIRST ANNUAL Tri-Village Wrestling Clinic was held during the weeks of August 2nd and 9th at B.C.H.S. Organized to provide basic and advanced skills to present and future wrestlers in the Tri-Village area, the clinic has held excellent response this first year.

Clyde Cole, well-known as an expert and former championship wrestler and coach himself was assisted by his son Tom, also well-known in wrestling circles from Pittsford, N.Y. Mr. Cole has received an enthusiastic response from the 18 boys participating in the clinic.

Besides conditioning and mat instruction in wrestling skills, movies were shown of the 1971 Intersectional Tournament (State Championships) at the Syracuse War Memorial Stadium as well as instructional movies.

THERE'S NO PLACE like home to weary travelers—except when they're greeted by a welcoming party of hungry fleas.

"Returning vacationers are often amazed to find a sudden outbreak of fleas in their homes," noted Professor Edgar M. Raffensperger of the N. Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,

THE SPOTLIGHT

Cornell, "even when there hasn't been a resident pet in the home for weeks even months."

Raffensperger explained that a family pet almost always brings the first flea into the home where the adult female lays eggs on the pet's bed or resting place. Within a few days the eggs hatch into larvae.

During the family's vacation the larvae, feeding on food scraps and dandruff, grow into adults. When the vacationers return, the hungry young fleas will jump about, from the pet's bed to rugs and upholstery, furiously seeking their first blood meal.

"Adult fleas can live several weeks without food," Raffensperger said. "This is why dog or cat owners sometimes return from vacations to find their homes overrun with fleas even though no adult fleas were present when they left."

He also explained that the fleas are long and thin, especially suited to travel through the hairs of their victims and are slightly larger than the period at the end of this sentence.

Raffensperger advised that the best way to avoid flea infestations is by fitting a flea collar containing dichlorovos (trade name, Vapona) on the family pet before leaving for vacation.

He also noted that pest control can be accomplished by using a powderlike pesticide containing "carbaryl" (trade name, Sevin). This can be dusted on the pet's bed or his traditional resting spot and,

if the infection is severe, on rugs.

"However, it should not be used in places where a baby or curious child may crawl," the entomologist cautioned.

RIGHT NOW, during the hottest weather of the summer, is the most critical time of the year for your lawn. Weeds seemingly run out of control and the lack of rain combined with the heat causes grass to wither or go dormant. Additionally, insects and disease cause extensive damage.

With modern fertilizers, chemicals and lawn care equipment, however, these problems can be largely avoided and a strong, healthy, good-looking lawn maintained with the expenditure of just a few minutes effort each week.

Lawn care experts at Melnor Industries, manufacturer of both underground and above ground sprinklers and garden care aids, point out that a light feeding of a balanced fertilizer early in the summer is desirable to help the lawn withstand the stains of summer sun and drought.

If you failed to take preventative measures against weeds and crabgrass in the spring, you may find them growing vigorously and sprouting all over the lawn from now through late summer. However, they are fairly easy to eliminate with selective chemicals. It is important to dispose of them before they go to seed and develop into even more difficult and widespread problems next year.

Proper watering is very important in the summer,

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The Light Touch



By Bob Jackson

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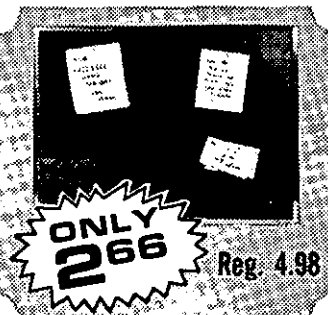
Most politicians are both conservative and liberal — conservative with their money, and liberal with yours.

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the Melnor experts explain, for it takes a relatively short period of hot, dry weather to take its toll of improperly watered grass. Some grasses go dormant in the summer and require additional watering to remain green.

The objective of watering is to soak the soil down to the root zone— at least six inches— but only as frequently as necessary. Frequent light sprinklings encourage weeds and shallow root growth.

Your soil type determines how much water should be applied. Sandy soils absorb water more quickly and retain less than do clay or loamy soils. A rule of thumb is to apply 1/2 inch of water on sandy soils and from 1 to 1-1/2 inches on clay or loamy soils.

The condition of your grass will tell you when to water. If it has a bluish cast, shows footprints and doesn't spring back when you walk on it, get your Melnor sprinkler. If possible, apply water early in the day. Grass that stays wet through the night is more susceptible to disease.

Frequent mowings are preferable during the summer. Mowing infrequently and taking off too much of the grass blades at one time is a shock to the grass, and invites disease. Also, mowing so clippings are short often eliminates the need for sweeping or picking them up.

A dry, brown lawn isn't necessarily a dead lawn. Well fertilized, permanent grass will recover when watered sufficiently. Use a good, properly operating lawn sprinkler. It not only will do a better job, but makes it easier and uses water more economically.

For insect control, there are almost as many types of chemical products as there are bugs. Many give effective general purpose control, depending on the concentration of insecticide, efficiency of use and frequency of application. All insecticides currently sold are poisonous to varying degrees, so instructions for

handling and use should be followed carefully.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the Board of Directors of the State Bank of Albany, Paul R. Montana, Kenneth R. Smith and Bernard F. Stickles, Sr. were elected members of the Hudson-Germantown Advisory Board. This announcement was made by Hollis E. Harrington, President.

LEIGH B. ARNOLD, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buell Arnold, 12 Bartlett Lane, Delmar, was named to the Dean's List for the spring term at the College, it was announced by Dr. Ian R. Sinclair, Dean of Academic Affairs.

To be placed on the Dean's List for any term, a student must have taken a minimum of four courses, have no F's, and have a Term Quality Point Average of 3.00 or better.

FOR YEARS, the Capital District has been hurting for sporting events. Here's your chance to do something about it.

The World Amateur Boxing Championships makes a return to the area September 10 at the Colónie Coliseum Theatre and will feature the United States against Rumania in 10 different weight categories.

Included among the American fighters will be many who participated in an earlier exhibition in Latham against Canada.

These are the same exhibitions that Joe Frazier, Muhammed Ali and Flyod Patterson competed in prior to World Championships. You could be seeing the next World Champion.

THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND Democratic Social Club will hold its Annual Steak Roast on Sunday, August 22, at Murray Jennex Sunset Park. Food and festivities begin at 1 P.M., and the roast will be served at 5:30 P. M. All are welcome. There are no geographical or political restrictions.

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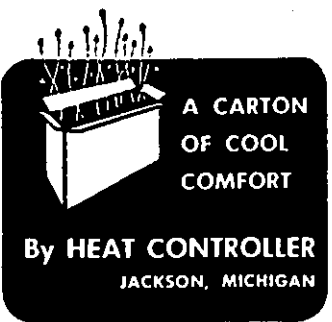
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SUE VANDERLINDE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanderlinde, 73 McGuffey Lane, recently returned from a two month tour of Europe. The International Student Exchange tour of thirteen countries is sponsored jointly by the University of Illinois and the University of Vienna. In September Sue will enter her Junior year at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, where she is a psychology major.

SARATOGA RACING FANS at this meeting, which continues through August 28, have a ringside seat at the march of jockey Lafitt Pincay, Jr. toward a new national record for purse won by a rider in a single-year.

Going into the Saratoga session, the romantically-named strong boy from Panama had already won some \$2,400,000 this year as against the full-season mark of \$3,088,888 set by Braulio Baeza, also of Panama, in 1967.

"With five months still to go," says Saratoga's Vince DeGregory, Jr., Pincay's agent since early in 1970, "Lafitt has a good shot at setting a new record."

Pincay had 246 winners as the Spa meeting opened, and there loomed the possibility that he might also lead the nation's riders in races won before year's end, thereby compiling a rare parlay. The top money-winner is seldom the winner of the most races. Last year when Pincay led the money-winners with \$2,626,526, his 269 winners entitled him to only fifth place in the races-won category.

The stakes-rich Saratoga racing calendar also gives Pincay a chance of getting closer to the all-time mark of 43 stakes won in a single year set by Bill Hartack in 1957. When Lafitt Jr. won the American Derby aboard Bold Reason in Chicago two days

before the Saratoga meeting got under way, it was his 24th stakes victory of the year and his fourth in 1970 in the \$100,000-added class.

The 24-year-old Pincay's emergence as the most talked-about race-rider of the year from coast to coast hasn't really surprised the cognoscenti. "He keeps a horse out of trouble," is their succinct wrap-up of his skill. They had tabbed him as a future star almost as soon as Fred W. Hooper, the Thoroughbred owner and jockey talent scout, brought him to the States in 1966. Hooper also brought out Baeza and Jorge Velasquez.

But this year, Pincay, who can ride at 113 pounds yet has the bulging biceps and shoulders of a welterweight fighter and big hands — and feet — for an athlete his size has lived up to all the adulatory descriptions of him as a super-rider in suddenly spectacular fashion.

DR. RALPH W. REYNOLDS, an attending physician and cardiologist at Albany Medical Center Hospital, has been elected chairman of the hospital's professional staff.

He succeeds Dr. G. Rehmi Denton, who completed the customary term of office.

Other officers elected by the professional staff are: vice-

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chairman, Dr. Irving S. Dribben, attending psychiatrist; secretary, Dr. James M. Sullivan, clinical assistant physician, and treasurer, Dr. John W. Abbuhl, attending pediatrician.



Dr. Ralph W. Reynolds

Dr. Reynolds, a member of the hospital's staff for 25 years, earned his undergraduate degree at Dartmouth and his medical degree at Cornell University Medical College. He and his family reside in Delmar.

THE DELMAR DOLFIN STORY. Activities of today's youth are all too often told in terms of violence, protects against the "establishment," drugs, and alcohol. Indeed in our own Town of Bethlehem these problems have presented themselves. Contrasted against this background, is the story of the Delmar Dolphins.

The Delmar Dolfin Swim Club is the competitive swim club sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Recreation Department and coached by Jack Whipple. The present ship of the Club now numbers over 100 consisting of both boys and girls ranging in age from six to seventeen.

Starting with the last week in June many members have been giving up vacation trips, and other such activities usually associated with today's so called "soft living" and putting in up to five hours a day working out in the high

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school pool in tough and demanding practices under Coach Whipple.

Competitive swimming has its rewards expressed in team and individual trophies, medals, and ribbons. However, to achieve these rewards, there are many many hours spent by these swimmers which are only rewarded by burning eyes, aching muscles, and general mental and physical exhaustion. This type of personal motivation can only be caused by a group of dedicated youngsters striving to make themselves and their team the best.

The Dolphins were started approximately 10 years ago by Ray Sliter, varsity swim coach of the undefeated Bethlehem Central High School. Three years ago the Club became a sanctioned Swim club

of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). In this period of time, the Club has grown from its most modest beginnings to the dual meet champions of the Tri-City Swim League by achieving a record of seven wins and no losses including a thrilling and convincing 217 to 179 victory over the defending champion Clifton Knolls team of Elnora, who experienced their first defeat in four years in league competition.

The Dolphin's have several swimmers who have made themselves and the Town well known for swimming excellence in both national and international competition. Subsequent stories will detail these remarkable accomplishments. Perhaps the most meaningful story and accomplishments of these dedicated young-

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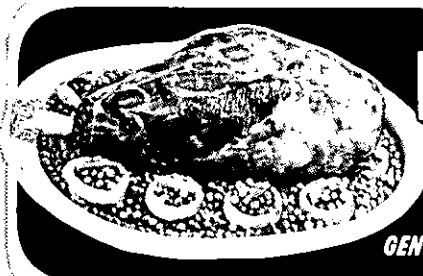


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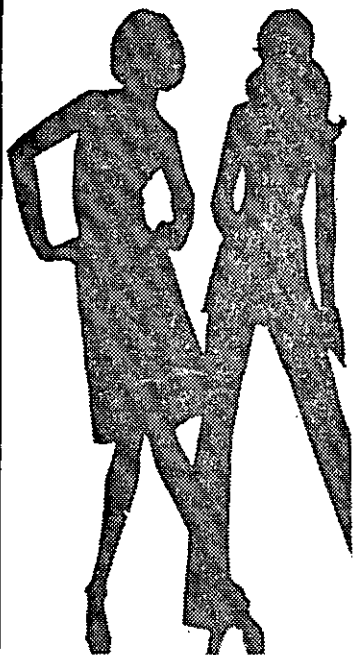
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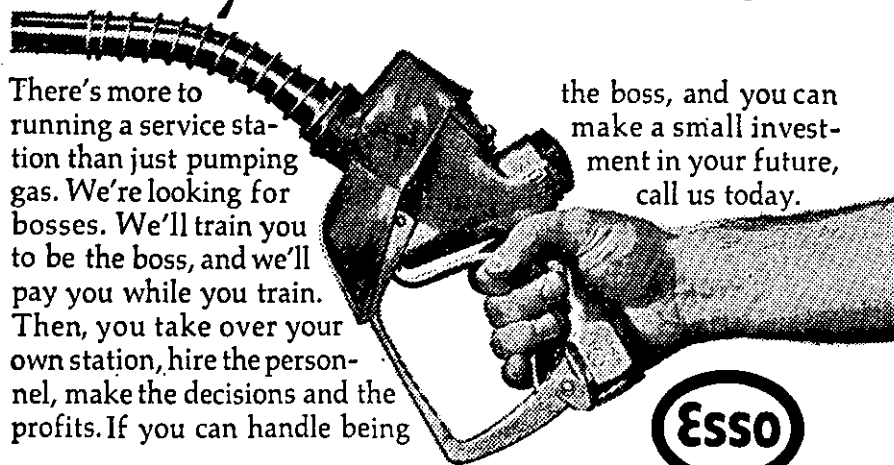
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sters is not told by the first place winners but by the swimmer who sacrifices and gives everything that he or she has and improves on his first ribbon or especially the swimmer who moves into an event not his own specialty to better enhance a team victory and the swimmer who is not in a particular meet but comes and cheers his team mates to victory. This is the Delmar Dolphin Story.

NAVY AVIATION Machinist Mate Recruit Walter J. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fisher of Three Francis Lane, Voorheesville, N.Y., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Voorheesville.

IF YOU THINK your organization's Leader is a swellhead now, wait till he or she has been seen "live" and in color on the Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

The 20-hour Labor Day weekend show will be on Channel 6, WRGB-TV. In addition to the many stars who will be presented by the

comedian, now in his 20th year as MDAA national chairman, the nationally-viewed entertainment and fund-raising blockbuster will put before local cameras representatives of contributing groups.

According to Mr. O'Keefe, president of the Capital District Chapter of the national voluntary health agency, the station here plans to cut away periodically from the big show to enable organization spokesman to present their gifts to MDAA on camera.

The local segments of the telethon show will also feature civic leaders and others concerned with the fight against dystrophy and related disorders.

"These presentations," Mr. O'Keefe said, "will give well-deserved recognition to the clubs, fraternal societies, labor unions and other participating groups. It's a good way to let people know that these organizations are not



JAMES D. DENHAM, a 1965 BCHS graduate, has been appointed head wrestling and baseball coach at New England College in New Hampshire. He will also assist Head Coach Rosenbluth in football. Denham, at 23, is the youngest coach ever to assume these duties at the New England College. He received his BS at the University of New Hampshire where he captained the wrestling team for 2 years. He received his masters degree at Cortland while coaching freshman wrestling. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Denham of 11 Borthwick Ave., Delmar.

only around but doing something for the welfare of the community."

Groups wishing to participate may call 869-8439 or write to Jerry Lewis, Box 5000, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019, for an information pamphlet, "PUT YOURSELF IN THE PICTURE."

Proceeds from the Labor Day Weekend Telethon go for research and local chapter programs of service to muscular dystrophy patients and their families.

MAPLE TREE DECLINE

The last several years have shown an increase in maple tree damage. Caused by a variety of infections and non-infectious factors, this condition has been labeled "maple decline".

According to cooperative Extension, maple decline can be characterized by a number of symptoms. Leaves

develop a scorched appearance indicating a lack of sufficient moisture. Premature autumn coloration may occur as early as August. As the decline advances, limbs of increasing size begin dying, noticeably in the upper crown region. Branches will often fail to leaf out in spring. Foliage may grow in tufts at twig ends, and abnormally large seed crops may occur.

The causes of maple decline are many and varied, say County Extension Agents. Trees growing along roadsides and dooryards will almost always show water stress. Salt from winter road clearing, soil compaction, and restriction of roots by pipelines and sidewalks all contribute to the trees' poor health. Sensitivity to air pollutants is also a factor.

Although there is no "sure-cure" for maple decline, several steps can be taken to

THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye, That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.
 Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine May take away or mar that gift of thine.
 Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company From the evils of fire and all calamity.
 Teach me to use my car for others' need, Nor miss through love of speed,
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retard advance of decline. Plant trees away from roadsides and large structures. Follow a routine practice of fertilization and pruning. Give the trees added water during times of water stress. Loosen the soil around the trees in areas where compaction occurs.

In some locations, particularly in urban and suburban areas, environmental conditions are becoming unfavorable for the growth of large shade trees. Severely damaged trees should be removed and replaced with smaller trees of a hardier variety, or none at all, depending on the local conditions.

For more information on maple decline and other gardening topics, contact the Albany County Cooperative Extension, 209 Federal Building, 441 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207.

G. Barton Griffen, CLU, has been appointed general agent of the Albany agency of the Massachusetts Mutal Life Insurance Company effective today. He succeeds his father, Gerald L. Griffen, CLU, who is retiring after 43 years of service with the company.

The new general agent is a Georgetown University graduate and joined the Albany agency in 1959 after serving in the U.S. Navy as an officer for 3-1/2 years. Presently he is a commander in the Naval Reserve and commanding officer of Military Training Division 3-30 in Troy, New York.

He became a staff supervisor of the Albany agency



Gerald L. Griffen



G. Barton Griffen



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in 1963 and co-general agent with his father in January, 1969. He received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1968 and a degree in Agency Management and Personal Investments in 1970.

He is active in a wide range of community affairs including the Albany Chapter Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America, of which he is past president and founder, Tall Timbers Country Club, University Club, Fort Orange Club and the Albany Institute

of History and Art. He is a past president of the Northeastern New York Alumni Association of Georgetown University. He is also a director of Market Masters Industries in Connecticut and Ivy Engineering Company of West Springfield, Massachusetts.

G. Barton Griffen and family reside in Slingerlands, while Gerald L. Griffen and family make their home in Albany.

IS YOUR CAR ONLY 1/2 SAFE?

You know where your car is, right? Wrong.

By the time you read this far, according to Mr. Williams, Manager of Pinkerton's, Inc. Albany office, another car has been stolen somewhere in the United States; it could have been yours.

According to research by the world's largest and oldest security organization, an automobile is stolen every 60 seconds of every day.

Last year, 871,000 cars disappeared — and this includes from parking lots, private homes, business establishments and garages.

Mr. Williams reports that Pinkerton's Research Department finds that auto theft has increased 168 per cent in the past decade. Despite the use and purchase of expensive alarms and elaborate theft-preventing devices now being installed, one out of every 108 registered automobiles was reported stolen last year.

It is true that some 85 per cent of the cars stolen are recovered, Mr. Williams says. However, he adds, many of these returned vehicles are so

badly damaged or stripped that the owner faces a sizable repair bill. Pinkerton experience estimates the average repair cost at slightly over \$200.

Is such theft inevitable?

Not necessarily, counsel's Mr. Williams. "We at Pinkerton's recommend preventive measures to our clients." Among the key precautions to reduce the risk of auto theft are:

LOCK CAR DOORS EVERY TIME THE CAR IS PARKED:

Professional car thieves try to be as inconspicuous and take as little time as possible when stealing a car. Although they are skilled at breaking into a locked car, the mere fact that it is locked slows down their actions and increases the chance of detection. Furthermore, a locked car will deter youngsters from taking the car on a joy ride. Because more than half of all car thefts take place in residential areas, car doors should be locked even when the car is parked outside a home or in a driveway.

TAKE KEYS WITH YOU:

IT is estimated that about 40 per cent of stolen cars are left by owners with keys in the ignition. Whenever possible, take car keys with you. Although this is not permitted in some pay lots, these lots are usually better protected than the open park-and-lock lots.

PARK IN WELL-LIGHTED AREAS: Certain parking lot sections are usually better lighted than others. Since thieves prefer to work in dark-

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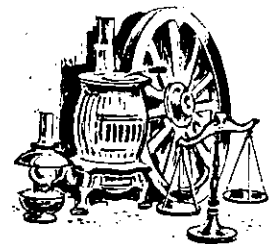
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ness, parking in a brightly illuminated area will reduce the risk of car theft.

USE CAR TRUNKS: Many thieves, attracted by packages or clothing left on the back seat of a car, will decide to steal the automobile once they have broken into it. Therefore, it is wise to stow attractive items such as golf clubs, a radio, camera or luggage, in the trunk. In a station wagon, cover them with a blanket.

SINCE THE DISCOVERY of traces of Southern corn leaf blight in upstate New York two weeks ago, there has been no apparent increase in blight, a Cornell University plant disease expert reported today (July 20).

Prof. Carl W. Boothroyd, plant pathologist at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, said that the outlook is optimistic.

Dry weather, he said, inhibits blight development, and hot growing conditions for corn in late July and August should be unfavorable for blight development.

Corn blight was first reported in Ulster County on July 1 and in Wayne County on July 2. This past week blight was identified in two other fields, one in Genesee County and the other in Greene County.

Boothroyd said that the blight may be found in a few other areas later in the season, depending on weather and other growing conditions.

In areas where blight should develop, it is possible to protect affected corn plants with a fungicide application, he said.

Pointing to availability of effective fungicides now cleared for use on corn, Boothroyd said, however, that spraying will be a question of economics.

Information on the use of fungicides can be obtained from the Extension specialists in the Department of Plant Pathology at the College, he said.

Research conducted since last fall shows that the blight fungus has been able to survive the New York winter on old corn debris, including leaves, husks, and ears left on the field.

The corn disease hit New York in a few locations last year; but over-all corn yields were very good in comparison with those of many other states where the blight was severe, Boothroyd reported.

THE NEW YORK State Banking Board has approved the Application of United Bank Corporation of New York to become a registered bank holding company with respect to State Bank of Albany and Liberty National Bank and Trust Company, Buffalo. Superintendent of Banks, William T. Dentzer, who announced this decision stated in his accompanying opinion - "The new holding company would be the sixth largest multi-bank holding company in New York State by asset size and the third largest in upstate New York.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE plans to consolidate most of the alphabetical lists in the white page sections of Capital District directories

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to make the phone books easier to use.

At present there are 23 separate alphabetical lists in the Capital District. Under the new arrangement there will eventually be only three, according to Robert L. St. John, general manager.

Phone numbers of telephone customers in outlying communities will be included in a city section, making a single alphabetized list for each city and its environs.

"With far fewer lists to look through, the new format will be of particular help when you want to find a phone number but aren't certain where a person lives," he said.

The Albany section will include the Albany-Rensselaer, Altamont, Berne, Castleton, Clarksville, Colonie, South Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Westerlo exchanges.

The Schenectady section will include the Schenectady-Cotia, Ballston Spa, Colonie,

Delanson, Esperance, Galway, Joneville, Mariaville, and Round Lake exchanges.

The Troy section will include Troy, Watervliet, Cohoes, Waterford, Green Island, Center Brunswick, Averill Park, Colonie, Mechanicville, Pittstown and Valley Falls.

All Colonie numbers will appear in each of the city sections to eliminate possible confusion in some fringe areas of the Colonie exchange, Mr. St. John said.

The consolidation will begin with the next edition of the Albany directory, scheduled to be delivered in December. The Troy and Schenectady sections that follow the Yellow Pages in the Albany directory will not be completed for this edition, but will be in time for the 1973 edition.

New York Telephone has also announced it will publish 2 new small area phone books. They will be known as the

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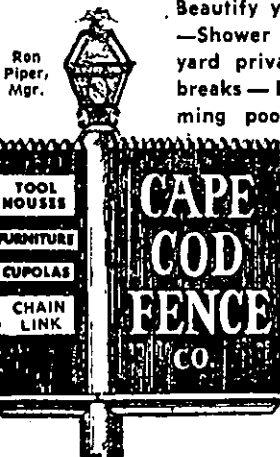
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Capital District South Suburban and Capital District North Suburban directories.

The South Suburban directory will contain separate lists for Altamont, Castleton, Clarksville, East-West Berne, South Bethlehem, Selkirk, Voorheesville, and Westerlo, including Rensselaerville. It will be delivered to customers in those communities starting in September.

The North Suburban book will contain lists for Averill Park, Central Bridge, Clifton Park, Delanson, Esperance, Galway, Jonesville, Mariaville, Mechanicville, Pittstown, Round Lake and Valley Falls. It is scheduled for delivery to customers in those communities starting in February, 1972.

Customers in the suburban communities will also receive a metropolitan directory

with listings of all phone numbers in the tri-cities area.

The new suburban directories will replace the separate phone books that some of these communities now have.

"The new suburban book will be a convenient, hand reference for customers in the smaller communities," Mr. St. John said. "They will be similar to the Colonie directory, which has proved so popular, and which will continue to be delivered to Colonie customers along with the complete metropolitan directory.

HERBERT M. ENGEL of 1 Bridge St., Slingerlands, State Director of Public Employee Training, has been presented the Professional Award of the Eastern Region Public Personnel Association.

The Award is presented annually in recognition of a member's outstanding public



MRS. ERSA H. POSTON, President of the New York State Civil Service Commission, presents the Public Personnel Association "Professional Award" to Herbert M. Engel, Director of Public Employee Training, State Civil Service Department. Mrs. Poston presented the award on behalf of the PPA'S Eastern Region.

THE SPOTLIGHT

shed works and contributions to public personnel administration.

Mr. Engel authored two book chapters and an article during 1970: Chapters 8 and 13 of the Textbook, Employee Training and Development in The Public Service, and Professionalism in Training and Development Journal. An abstract of this article was published in the Training News Letter of the Department of Personnel, New Delhi, India.

Mr. Engel, a career Civil servant, entered State Government in 1946, he was Director of the Bureau of On-The-Job Training for the Department of Labor prior to joining the State Civil Service Department in 1957. He was supervisor of Public Employee Training before being appointed Director in 1968.

WITH THE NUMBER of countries using the metric system increasing, the United States would benefit from conversion to the system, according to Prof. Mary E. Purchase of the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

Discussing the effect of going metric" would have on consumers as they buy and use household equipment at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association held recently in Denver, Prof. Purchase said that the greater freedom of flow of goods to and from countries now using the metric system would be a benefit to all.

Except for the physical dimension, conversion would have little effect on most consumers buying and using household equipment, Miss Purchase noted. Consumers unfamiliar with meters, liters, and kilograms can learn to quote measurements in those terms instead of inches, gallons, and pounds.

The real challenge, she said, will be to minimize the problem of transition.

Important to a smooth changeover from one system

to another, she said, is close coordination between the building industry and the compliance industry.

Prof. Purchase explained that two types of conversion are possible: soft and hard. Although soft conversion may be easier for the moment hard conversion has long term advantages.

The first, or soft conversion, would merely substitute metric measures for non-metric ones now in use. There would be no change in standard dimension, tolerances, or performance specifications.

For example, a 36-inch counter would simply become a 0.914-meter counter. A 30-inch range would be a 0.833-meter range.

In hard conversion, Miss Purchase said, standardization would be on metric-based modules. In this type of conversion actual sizes of household equipment would change. A 36-inch counter might be replaced by a 0.900-meter counter, one that is about 35.5 inches high; a 30-inch range might be a 0.800-meter range.

Fitting new equipment to space designed for the old could pose a problem, she said. The problem of service and replacement parts during the changeover has potential for trouble, too, she pointed out.



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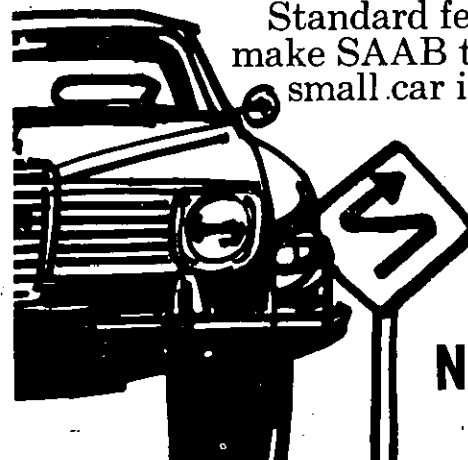
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The Spotlight Goes to School

CHILDREN WHO LIVE in the Bethlehem Central School District and attend private or parochial schools may pick up their textbooks for the 1971-72 school year on these dates: Aug. 30 and 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

The books may be picked up in the Bethlehem Central High School library office between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 4:30 p. m. on those dates.

VANDALISM CAUSING damage to school buildings and grounds was a major topic of discussion at the August 3rd meeting of the Bethlehem Central Board of Education. Recent incidents at the Middle School site led to the lengthy discussion.

It was reported that large groups of young people have been congregating around the building most evenings. This has often resulted in broken windows, bushels of litter (paper and broken glass) all over the grounds, wild parties, illegal entry with interior damage to the building, etc. Several fires have also been purposely set. Fortunately, extensive fire damage has not occurred to date.

The police and school officials are discussing preventative measures. One proposal under consideration at this time is a year-round curfew on school properties which would give the police added support in enforcing loitering and trespassing violations. Board action may be forthcoming soon on this proposal.

The Board of Education believes a solution must be found, for the expense of cleanup and repair is prohibitive.

Spotlight Engagements

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. Stone, 198 Westchester Drive, Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter



Carol Louise Stone

Carol Louise, to J. Keith Luckenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Luckenbach of Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

The future bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Skidmore College and is a graduate student at Wesleyan University. Her fiance, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is employed by a radio production company in West Hartford, Conn. A November wedding is planned.

MRS. BENJAMIN WEINBERG has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dale Jean, to Lester I. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kaplan of New York City. The wedding is planned for September 12 at the home of the bride in Delmar. Miss Weinberg's father, the late Mr. Benjamin Weinberg, was Deputy Commission of Correction of New York State. Mr. Kaplan's father is a furrier in New York City.

Miss Weinberg was graduated from Skidmore College and received her Masters Degree in Social Work from Hunter College School of Social Work. Mr. Kaplan is a

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graduate of Southampton College and also has received his Masters Degree from Hunter College School of Social Work. He is presently employed as Assistant Director of Wel-Met, Inc.

Spotlight Weddings

CAROLYN M. KASS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Madison, 326 Wellington Rd., Delmar, and the late Frederick Kass, was married to George M. Kaufman, 898 Lancaster Street, Albany, on August 7 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. The Rev. Arthur P. White officiated. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall.



Mrs. George M. Kaufman
Photo by Allen Studio

The bride is a graduate of Saint Agnes School. Her husband is a graduate of Vincentian Institute and is attending Siena College.

HERYL A. MELICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Melick, 48 Wiggand Drive, Glenmont, became the bride of Richard D. Caivana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caivana, 12 Feiden Lane, Latham, on August 7 at St. Thomas' Church in Delmar. The bride's uncle, Rev. F. Albert Antica officiated. A reception was held at Bethlehem



Mrs. Richard D. Caivana
Photo by Riccardo Studios

Elks Lodge #2233, Cedar Hill.

The bride is a graduate of BCHS; her husband is a graduate of Oneonta State College.

GLORIA JEAN FARNETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farneth of Lancaster, Pa., became the bride of the Rev. David Paul McDowell, Associate Pastor of the Bethlehem Community Church, Delmar, on June 26 in the Long Memorial United Methodist Church, Neffsville, Pa. He is the son of Mrs. Alta McDowell



Mrs. David P. McDowell

of Schenectady, N.Y. and the late Joseph W. McDowell, Officiating ministers at the wedding ceremony were the Rev. Leslie Van Vorst of Schenectady and the Rev. David Pollock of Old Bridge, N. J.

Mrs. McDowell is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, and this past year has been associated with

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Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Wheaton, was recently graduated from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, Mass. He has recently assumed his pastoral duties in Delmar.

They reside at 5 Maple Terrace, Delmar.

KAREN G. BAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Baker, 132 Fernbank Avenue, Delmar, became the bride of Alan L. Shufelt, son of Mrs.



Mrs. Alan L. Shufelt
Photo by Campbell

Rita Shufelt of Latham, on August 7 at Bethany Presbyterian Church in Manands. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at Normanside Country Club after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Albany Academy for Girls

and Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. She is a second grade teacher in the Shenershewah Central School District and is doing graduate work at Russell Sage College in Troy.

Her husband is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and is presently attending Siena College.

KATHY MARIE NOLAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Nolan, Feura Bus

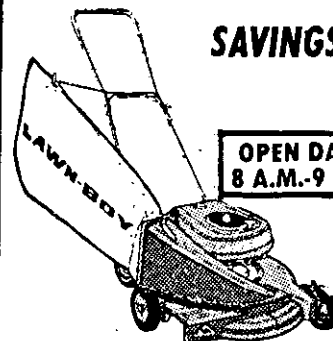


Mrs. John R. Gombel
Photo by Louis Stud

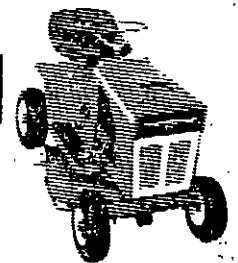
Road, Glenmont, married John R. Gombel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gombel, RD, Selkirk, on August 7 at the Glenmont Community Church. Rev. Jack D. Cooper officiated. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Silo Restaurant

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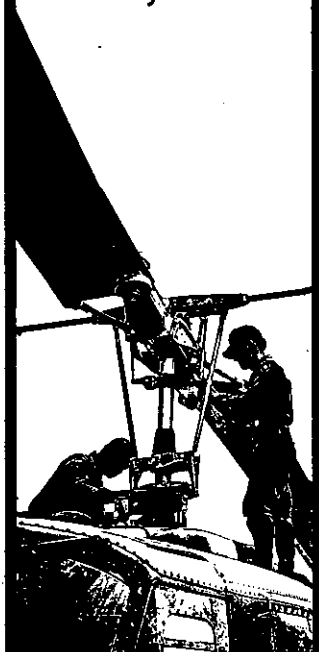
The bride is a graduate of CHS and the Junior College of Albany. She is employed by the NYS Department of Health. Her husband is a graduate of R-C-S High School, attended Hudson Valley Community College and is presently manager of the Sizzler Steak House in Colonie.

FANCY LEE HALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, 66 Lincoln Avenue, Delmar, became the bride of John DuBois, son of Mrs. Herbert DuBois and the late Mr. DuBois on July 28.

The bride will teach in the special education department in the Cohoes City Schools; her husband is a teacher in the South Colonie School District.

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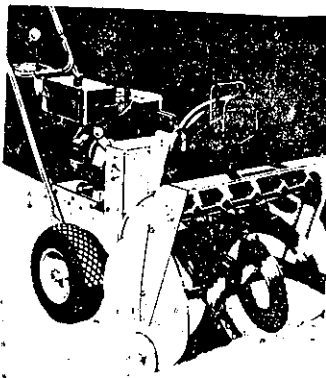
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HERB PLANT SALE — Different groups of plants each week at the Shuttle Hill Herb Shop, corner Delaware-Elsmere Ave., behind Pharmacy. 31812

MINI-BIKE for sale, good condition, 5 horsepower, \$100. 439-5755. 21812

CAKES — baked especially for your wedding, birthday, special occasions. Delivered. Carolyn Franz. 765-2527. 101107

6 NORRIS TRAILER, 14', sleeps 3-5, \$850. 439-6418. 21812

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 13 & 14, 9 to 5. Furniture, appliances, household — garden items, 2 bicycles, moving south. 48 Marlboro Road, Delmar.

BUCH, MODERN with attached Italian marble end tables, excellent condition, \$125. 439-2395.

AUTOMATIC Washer, Speed Queen gas dryer, both in good condition. Electric bottle sterilizer. Brand new electric toothbrush. 439-9658 after 10 A.M.

FRIGIDAIRE, white refrigerator. 14 cu. ft., frost free, 6 yrs. old. \$125.00. 439-2886.

DINING ROOM SET, Early American, solid cherry, "Drexel Wallace Nutting," like new. 765-4055.

CAMP TENT, center pole umbrella, folding camp bed, kapok mattress, gasoline stove — all for \$15; typewriter, 18" carriages \$10. Men's size 9 racing ice skates \$7; rotary lawn mower \$12. 439-4273.

GARAGE SALE, Friday & Sat., Aug. 13 & 14, noon to 5. Furniture, kitchenware, clothing, handknit sweaters, 61 Meadwoodland.

GARAGE SALE — 1588 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, Aug. 13, Friday afternoon, Aug. 14, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Chests, cabinets, washer, refrigerator, lamps, tables, chairs, etc.

GARAGE SALE — 9-5 P.M. — August 14, 24 Western Ave., Slingerlands; household furnishings, appliances and tools.

WINDMILL FAN on wheels, one month old. \$20; large wood surf board for paddling on lake, \$10; black fireplace screen, \$10. 439-2259.

WASHING MACHINE, excellent condition \$25, bargain. 439-3637.

STARY PUMPHOWER, reconditioned motor, \$35, better than new. 439-3893.

BIKE'S BICYCLE, 26" 2-speed \$22, good condition. 768-2258.

4 INCH DELTA jointer, stand and motor \$65. 250 gallon fuel oil tank, filter supply and vent pipes, \$50. 439-7500.

LAVELY (Parker) lawn sweeper, used twice, \$36". Phone 768-2455.

GRASS SALE — Aug. 13, 14. Typewriter, children's clothing, miscellaneous. Elm Ave., Seikirk. 439-7265.

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Adams Hardware, 380 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

CANOE, aluminum, 16 ft., square end with transom for outboard. Very stable boat. Cost \$300, sell \$200. Call 439-4669 after 5:30, all weekend.

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hiehie's American Hardware, 235 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

GARAGE SALE Benefit Red Cross 'Ditty Bags' Friday, August 13, 10-4. 4 West Bayberry Rd., Colonial Acres, Glenmont.

CELLAR SALE — Toys, books, etc. Bargains. 35 McKinley Dr. Friday 1 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. August 13, 14.

TWO FRENCH PROVINCIAL fruitwood end tables — 2 tall brass Steiffel table lamps. 439-3670 call after 5 on weekdays and anytime on weekends.

MEN'S SPAULDING CLUBS, bag, 3 woods, 5 irons, \$30.00. Two boating chairs, new \$19.00. Hot wheel sets, \$10.00. 2 man raft, paddles, \$10. Teen dresses, 12-14. Brass pull-down ceiling light, \$15.00. 439-4274.

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE, good condition, \$15. 439-6848.

GIGANTIC TRIPLE Garage Sale, you can't afford to miss it. Antique furniture, glassware, coins. Household items. Toys. Clothes. Children's furniture. Plus many more. Sat. and Sun., August 14 & 15. Delsmere Ave., Delmar, off Kenwood Avenue near the Middle School. Come 9 to ?

HAND HOOKED wool chair seats, pillows, rugs. Also oil paintings, originals. RD 5-2634. 31826

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1966 FORD WAGON, \$300, good running motor, call 439-5300 after 5.

PETS

FREE PARROT, Halfmoon, with cage and stand, value \$50. 489-7959 or 872-1925.

FOR SALE: miniature collie, male — housebroken, 1 year old, \$35.00. 439-2193.

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LYNNWOOD APARTMENTS — Glenmont — now renting, 2 bedrooms, completely modern — \$235 monthly — heat and hot water furnished, central air conditioning. Fully equipped kitchen. Call 434-8550. 11

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, \$185. Available after Aug. 15. Cherry Avenue location. 439-6596 days. 21819

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REAL ESTATE/WANTED TO RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for single girl, reasonable rent. 439-9371 ext. 230, weekdays. 21819

REAL ESTATE/WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your used furniture, antiques and anything else old and unusual. We buy part or whole estates. The Tin Horse, 264 Lark St. 483-1500. 41819

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AVON CALLING — buy or sell, Mrs. Calisto. ST 5-9857. 41828

WOMAN TO WASH and iron 8 pairs organdy curtains. 439-4949. 31819

TOY PARTIES: Have a C&B Toy Party in your home and earn 20% in free merchandise. All orders individually wrapped & marked. For free catalog & further information call collect 489-5058 or write C&B Toy Club, 12 DeLave Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203. 41828

HOUSEWIVES EARN \$25 a night or more demonstrating toys and gifts for the C&B Toy Club. A few nights a week for a few hours, no investment. No obligation. For further information call 489-5058 or write C&B Toy Club, 12 DeLave Avenue, Albany, 12203. 41826

SALESWOMAN FOR Fabric Shop — 3 evenings and Sat. Sewing experience desired. Call 439-4130. 21812

CLEANING LADY necessary weekly. Must have own transportation (one day per week). 439-5334. 41812

WANTED: Mature woman to babysit two children on occasion. Located Delaware Ave. near Delmar Grade School. Call 439-7207. 21812

COOK AND WAITRESSES, experience necessary. Lamplighter Restaurant, 9W, Seikirk, 767-9905. See Frank Carr, Charles Brooks, James Valentino.

RECEPTIONIST — TYPIST, female, full-time, year-round, in the Guidance office at Bethlehem Central High School. Position requires general office duties and good rapport with youth. Call 439-4921, ext. 293, by Aug. 19.

CLEANING LADY needed one day a week. Own transportation. Delmar. Please call 439-6885.

WANTED TO BUY

BEADED HANDBAGS, custom jewelry, gay 90's and early 20's. Pinkerton's Antiques, Ravenna. 756-6538. 21819

26" 3-SPEED Bike. 439-3688.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL — experienced carpentry, plumbing and painting. Handyman, fix-it, you name it. Robert Kibbey. 439-3843 after 5. 41812

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTER, my home, Voorheesville area, 5 days a week. Call anytime. 765-4873.

CHILD CARE, my home, days, Voorheesville area. 785-4344.

HORSES need place to board. Two yearlings. Close to Delmar. 439-4123.

WILL PAINT screens, storms, or shutters. Pick up and delivery. 756-8027. 21819

18 YR. OLD MALE college freshman recently moved to area, needs employment. 439-4890.

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