

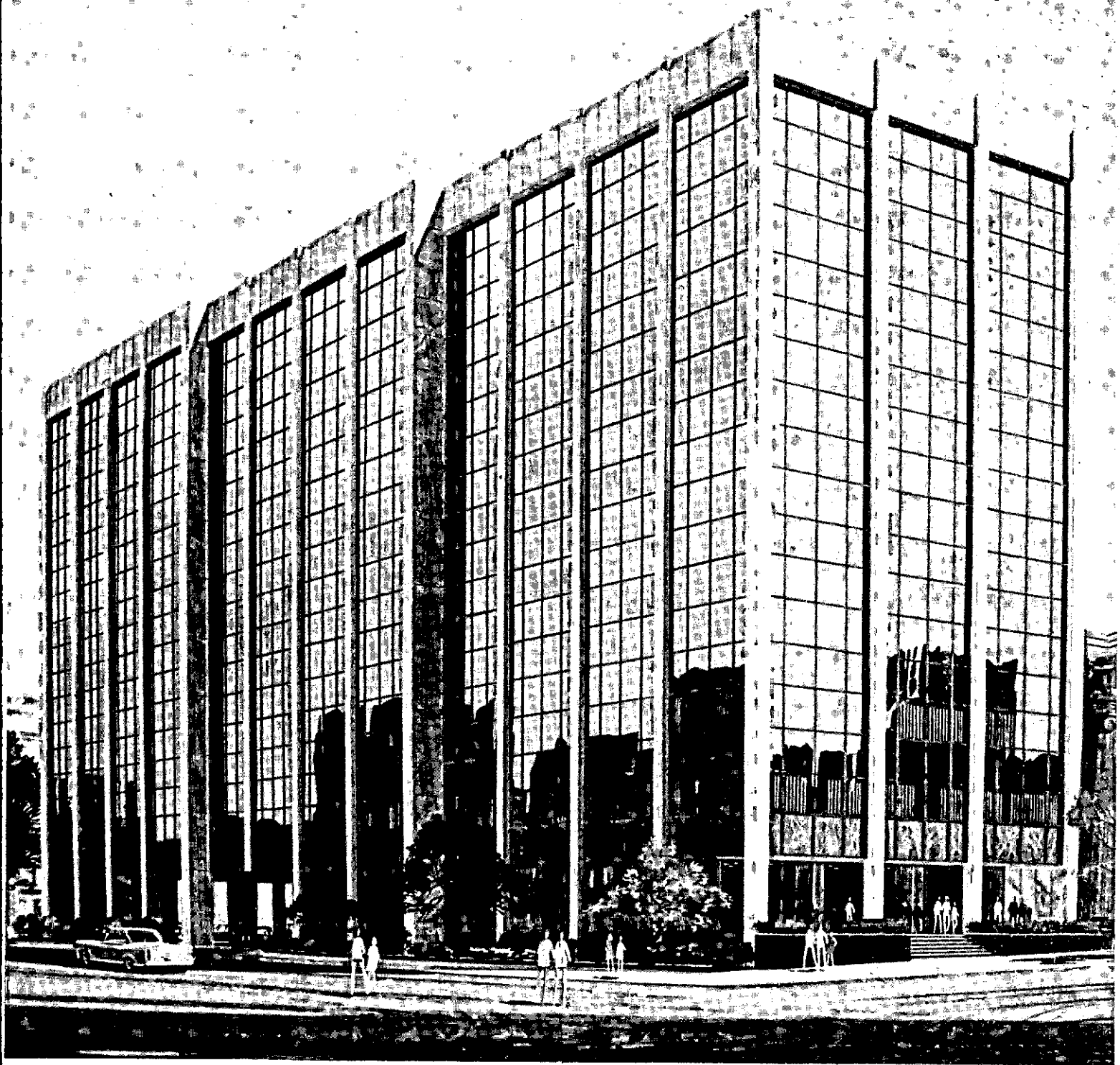
The Spotlight

AUGUST 19, 1971
VOL. XVI, NO. 33

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Controlled Circulation Publication

Bethlehem Public Library



New
The Bank

See page 7

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW
SUMMER PRICES NOW

SLIPCOVER

SALE CONTINUED

WHY BE SHORT CHANGED?

For the same money or less, you can have the **BEST** and there is no doubt, that Boulevard is the areas **LEADER** when it comes to **SLIPCOVERS**.

Our experienced and well qualified decorators will show samples in your home, day or evenings without obligation — Call anytime.

SHOP AT HOME

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Here are 11 benefits when you buy slip covers at Boulevard Decorators —

1. 32 years experience — No charge for this.
2. Best equipped shop in area — come in & see for yourself. We own & operate our own workshop — no sub-contracting.
3. 10-day delivery — Why wait 6 - 10 or 12 weeks.
4. Fabrics in stock — No special orders at middleman prices. We buy directly from mills and pass the savings to you.
5. All skirt hems blind stitched. No one else offers this.
6. Steam Pressed — not with home irons but commercial irons with 75 lbs. steam pressure, thus taking out all shrinkage that may be left in the fabric even though it may be pre-shrunk.
7. All selvage seams overlapped if desired (slight extra charge)
8. #5 — Heavy brass zippers on all closures.
9. Self welt with all welting cut on the bias.
10. Delivered and installed at no extra charge.
11. Master Charge or BankAmericard Charge Plans.

CHAIRS AS LOW AS \$49.95

SOFAS AS LOW AS \$89.95

Boulevard Decorators

240 Washington Ave. Albany, N.Y.



Douglas G. Marone

DISPENSING OPTICIAN
DELAWARE PLAZA
DELMAR, N. Y.

Summer Hours:

Open Daily: 10-5 p.m.

Closed Saturday June, July, August

TEL. HE 9-9191

In order to simplify our bookkeeping, Spotlight Classifieds must be paid for in advance of publication.

**ALTAMONT FAIR
WEEK**

HARDWICK RANGE



Reg. \$259.95

**SALE
PRICE
\$199⁹⁵**

Chrome Framed Glass Backpanel • Electric Clock • Appliance Outlet • Fluorescent-lighted Backpanel • Built-in Styling • Concealed vents • Porcelain Enamel Construction • Luxury Door Handles • Economical.

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ACCESSORIES
 Saddles • Blankets • Clothing
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 Large Indoor Riding Arena
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**WESTERN & ENGLISH
 PLEASURE HORSE SHOW**
Sun., Aug. 22, 10 a.m.

**HEY! FOLKS
 FALL IS COMING**

HOW ABOUT GETTING THAT CAR IN EXCELLENT RUNNING
 ORDER — LET US CHECK EVERYTHING:

Tune-ups	Tires & Batteries
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COUNTRY TIRE AND BATTERY CENTER
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FINAL SALE

\$89*

* Different Pattern

All good things come to an End. This is the *Last Time* we will ever be able to offer these handsome chairs at this fantastic price. Quantities are limited.

The Village Store 4 Corners, Delmar DAILY 10 A.M. — EVENINGS WED., THURS., FRI.
 Closed Mondays — July & August

MEMBER FDIC

The Personal Loan

The Personal Loan is money at good low rates. With up to 3 years to pay it back.

It's for personal reasons:

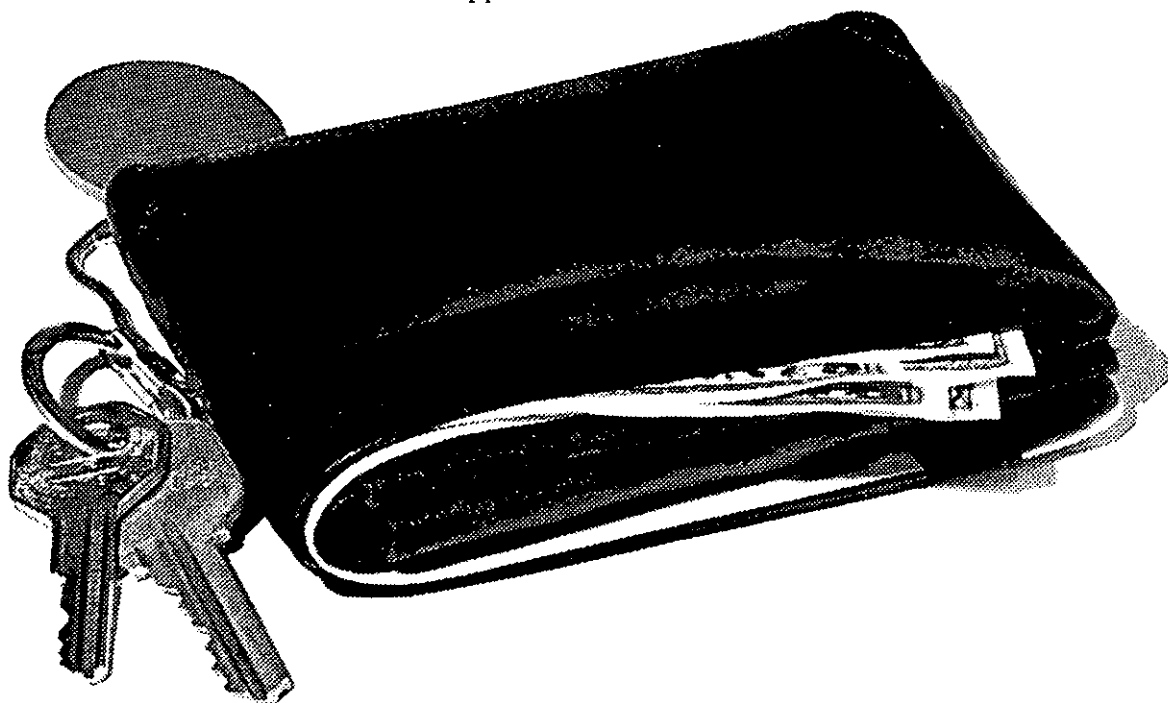
Such as paying off a lot of bills. Or buying a new wardrobe. Or new furniture. Or new appli-

ances. Just about any good personal reason.

And we include life insurance at no extra cost.

To get The Personal Loan, just phone us, write us, or visit us.

At The Bank.



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.

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.

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.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

"Village Missions" will be the topic today and Friday at 11 A.M.



Rev. Wendell Grout

at Camp Pinnacle by Rev. Wendell Grout from Minnesota and by Rev. Walter Duff from the State of Washington. Public is welcome at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

"Community Summer Worship Services have been held at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar since July 1st. They are to continue each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock through Sept. 2. At the service tonight the Rev. David L. Cooper of the Delmar Reformed Church will bring the message. Everyone is welcome.

A trombone recital will be presented at 8 P.M. in the Bethlehem Central High School Auditorium by David Langlitz, soloist. Performed will be works by Haydn, Casterede, Serocki, and Bernstein. David is a student of Robert Gillespie of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. He has a scholarship to attend the Julliard School of Music in the Fall as a student of Roger Smith. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Dinner at 6 P.M. and Corporation Meeting at Camp Pinnacle are open to the Public. Phone 872-1053 for dinner reservations. Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Schenectady, will bring the message at 8 P.M. in the Pinnacle Tabernacle.

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.

"No Greater Love," a cantata by John W. Peterson, will be presented by the Choir in formal concert at Camp Pinnacle at 8 P.M. Admission is free.

The Monolith jazz band will perform tonight at the Bethlehem Coffeehouse, 125 Adams Street in Delmar. The band, consisting of flute, saxophone, piano, guitar, bass, and drums, plays original jazz compositions in a style reminiscent of Tim Buckley's music. The performance will start at 9:00; for information call 439-5502 or 439-9114.

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.

Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, Editor of the Presbyterian Journal of Asheville, N.C., will be the speaker at 11 A.M. and Monday thru Friday at Camp Pinnacle at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. Public is invited.



NEW LAWN PEST PLAYS HAVOC WITH GOOD LAWNS . . .

New to us last year — Chinch Bugs — cause dead brown area in your lawn — often confused with drought symptoms.

CHECK YOUR LAWN TODAY!

5,000 sq. ft. Coverage

\$11.90

(Protects for 8 weeks)

ALL ROSES \$2.44 ea.

values to \$4.95

All are Potted and in Good Condition

Perennials & Herbs — 50% OFF



Daily til 6 p.m.
Sat. til 5 p.m.

Master Charge
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439-1835
GLENMONT

Delmar Boosters Drill Team competition at Hudson, New York. Information: 439-9454.

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.

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 tournament 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!

Bethlehem Recycling Project will be in operation from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., at the following four locations:

1. Town of Bethlehem's new parking lot, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar (next to Applebee's Funeral Home).
2. American Gas Station (now unoccupied) at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Oak-

dollar for dollar, there's MORE QUALITY IN MISS ROBIN SHOES

Miss Robin has true school spirit with top quality styles tagged at a sensible price. Let your little girl choose a slip-on with three buckles up-front or a buckled T-strap. Both are loaded with the style she likes and the good fit you demand.



\$10.50

Chocolate & Black
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Black & Claret
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(Independent Retail Dealer — Not
Affiliated With Any Other Shoe Stores)



Spotlight CALENDAR CONTINUED

wood Place, Delmar (near the D&H Underpass).

3. Keller's Mobil Station, corner of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road, Bethlehem Center.
4. Road across from the Fire Station on Maple Avenue, Selkirk.

A Town of Bethlehem truck (with a driver in attendance) stationed at each of the four locations will accept:

1. Newspapers.
2. Cardboard boxes, flattened, bundled and tied with string.
3. Magazines, bundled and tied with string.
4. CANS. All kinds of clean cans, **except aerosol cans**. Wash cans, remove labels, and flatten. Beer and soda cans do not need to be flattened.
5. GLASS. Wash bottles and remove all metal neck rings, covers and caps. If possible and easy to do, remove paper label. Sort glass by color (clear, brown, green).

TURN YOUR NON-RETURNABLES INTO RETURNABLES!

A Salvation Army truck will accept:

Un-needed but still reusable household articles and clothing.

Cooperating groups: Salvation Army, Town of Bethlehem Officials, Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association, and the Albany County Environmental Advisory Committee.

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.

Delmar Boosters Drill Team competition, (last of season) Waterford, New York. Information: 439-9454.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Robert Goulet will appear tonight at the Colonie Coliseum for the benefit of the Albany County Mental Health Association. There will be a social hour following Mr. Goulet's program. Patron tickets, \$10; regular tickets, \$6.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

A hearing will be held at 8:00 at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Said hearing has been scheduled by the Bethlehem Board of Appeals on application of Wesley A. Albright, 2 Winding Road, Delmar for permission to construct a five foot (5') fence on applicant's North property line.

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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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.

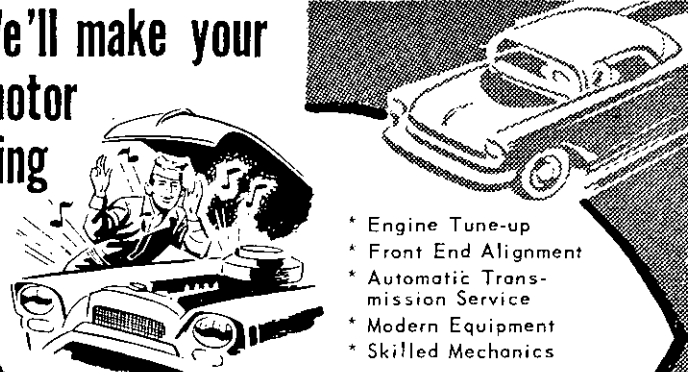
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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.

We'll make your motor sing



- * Engine Tune-up
- * Front End Alignment
- * Automatic Transmission Service
- * Modern Equipment
- * Skilled Mechanics

BAILEY'S GARAGE

Phone Delmar HE 9-1446
Oakwood Rd., Elsmere

All New For Fall

DELMAR DECORATORS HAVE A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF FABRICS FOR YOUR FALL WARDROBE



<p>Woolens • Heathers Checks • Flannels Blanket Plaids \$2.98 to \$4.98 54" and 60" wide</p>	<p>POLYESTER KNITS Plains, fancies and stripes — all 60" wide and machine washable \$4.50 to \$6.98 yd.</p>
<p>MACHINE WASHABLE ACRILANS — Plaids Checks • Geometrics and Solids 54" and 60" wide \$4.50 to \$4.98</p>	<p>CROMPTONS — print and solid corduroys 45" wide — machine washable \$2.29 to \$2.98 yd.</p>
<p>Beautiful dressy, washable prints, Acetates • Shantung Orlon Polyester 45" wide \$2.29 to \$3.50</p>	<p>Also Kettle Cloth • Stretch Velour • Bonded and Plain Crepes • Velvet Quilted Cottons Fake Furs and many more, plus a full line of notions, trimmings • McCall and Simplicity patterns</p>

DEL MAR DECORATORS

DELAWARE PLAZA, DELMAR, N.Y. 439-4130
Mon.-Tues. to 6 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. to 9 p.m., Sat. to 5

OVER STORY
NEW DOWNTOWN ALBANY BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY THE BANK

LESTER W. HERZOG, JR., President of National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, announced today that The Bank's Board of Directors has approved the construction of a new bank building in downtown Albany next to The Bank's present headquarters at 60 State Street. Mr. Herzog emphasized that The Bank's confidence in the future growth and vitality of downtown Albany was a major factor in the selection of the State Street site for the new building.

Located on the corner of State and Green Streets, the new building, to be constructed of white marble and solax glass, will extend two blocks south to Beaver Street, bridging over Norton Street. It will contain 200,000 square feet and will rise to a height of ten stories. Primary use of the new building will be to accommodate the expanding services and operations of The Bank, but it will also offer drive-up window banking services for the conveniences of motorists.

Citicorp Realty Consultants, Inc., a subsidiary of First National City Bank of New York, will act as coordinator of this substantial project.

Completion is expected in 1973.

AGWAY

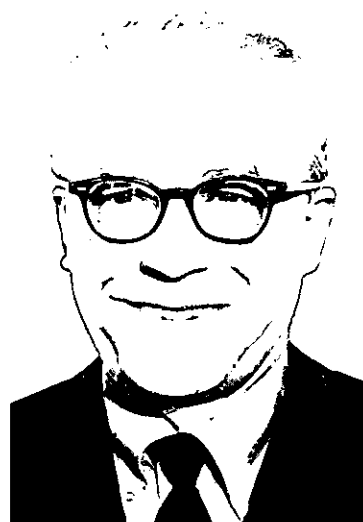
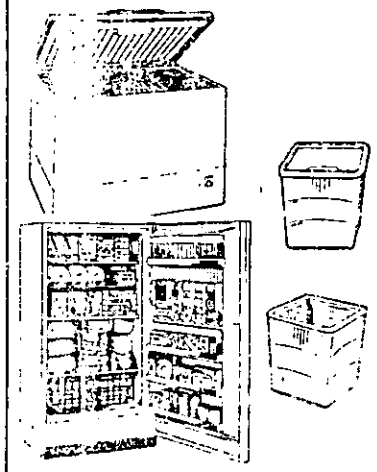
YOUR HOME & GARDEN VALUE STORE

FROZEN FRUIT & VEGETABLE SALE

READY FOR CANNING OR FREEZING

Sour Pitted Cherries in Sugar — 30 lbs.	\$ 8.50
Sweet Pitted Cherries in sugar — 26 lbs.	\$ 9.10
Sliced Strawberries in sugar — 30 lbs.	\$11.10
Sliced Peaches in sugar — 30 lbs.	\$ 9.35
Blueberries no sugar — 20 lbs.	\$ 9.60
Blackberries no sugar — 28 lbs.	\$10.90
Red Raspberries no sugar — 28 lbs.	\$13.45
Apples sliced in sugar — 30 lbs.	\$ 8.00
Purple Pitted Plum Halves in sugar — 30 lbs.	\$ 8.70
Rhubarb no sugar — 28 lbs.	\$ 6.95
Pineapple, crushed, no sugar — 30 lbs.	\$ 9.50
Peas 12 boxes 2-1/2 lbs. ea. — 30 lbs.	\$ 8.60
Corn 12 boxes 2-1/2 lbs. ea. — 30 lbs.	\$ 8.25
Green Beans, cut, 12 boxes 2-1/2 lbs. ea.—30 lbs. ...	\$ 8.85
Orange Juice Concentrate, 24—12 oz. cans—case ...	\$10.65
Grape Juice Concentrate, 24—12 oz. cans—case ...	\$10.00
Lemonade Concentrate, 24—12 oz. cans—case ...	\$ 7.20

Check our Complete Line of Upright and Chest Freezers — Frozen Food Containers and Accessories.

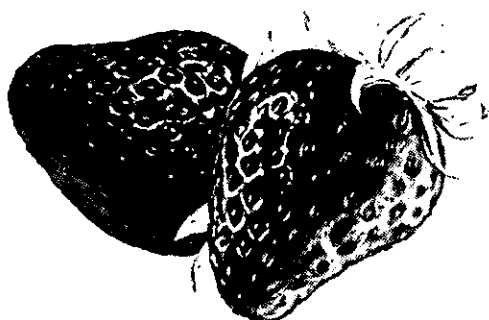


Dr. Charles Hurwitz

therapy, Prague, Czechoslovakia, August 23-28. The Congress is sponsored by the International Society of Chemotherapy and is organized by the Czechoslovak Society of Chemotherapy and the Czechoslovak Medical Society.

Dr. Hurwitz will serve as Co-Chairman of the Section, "Chromosomal Resistance of Micro-organisms" and has been asked to deliver the opening address at the Section. He has also been invited to present a paper on antibiotic resistance problems at the Post-Congress Symposium on Infectious Antibiotic Resistance to be held at the Castle of Smolenice, near Bratislava, from August 30 through September 2. The symposium is limited to 90 participants and is for selected and foreign participants only.

Dr. Hurwitz is Chief of Basic Science Research at the Albany VA Hospital, Associate Professor of Microbiology at the Albany Medical College, and is Adjunct Professor of Biology at Rensselaer



TO ORDER CALL YOUR LOCAL AGWAY BY 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971

MUST BE PICKED UP AT YOUR LOCAL AGWAY STORE BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971

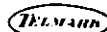
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Delmar, N.Y. 12054

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FREE easy parking in rear



Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Hurwitz resides at 108 Mosler Road, Delmar, N.Y. with his wife Jean, and four children Richard, David, Laura, and Cheryl, Mrs. Hurwitz and Cheryl will accompany Dr. Hurwitz to Czechoslovakia.

MARINE PVT. Leonard R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith of 407 Miller Ave., Selkirk, is now attending Aviation Electrician's Mate "A" School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

ANDY ROSE, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Rose Jr., 26 Gladwish Rd., Delmar, had a hole-in-one at Colonial Acres Golf course on August 9. He used a 7 iron for the 95 yard drive on hole number 2. The eagle helped give him a score of 34 for 9

holes. Andy has been playing golf about a year. It is only the third hole-in-one at the course this year.

BETHLEHEM BABE RUTH League ended the season on August 7th with Coburn Insurance beating Gallaghers 5 to 0 to win the League Championship. Shawn Fitzgerald hurled a two hit shut out. Coburn ended the season with a record of 11 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

Fred Webster, President, Bethlehem Babe Ruth presented trophies to the members of the Coburn team, Manager and Coach on behalf of the Board of Directors.

Members of the Coburn team are: Steve Lenseth, Bob Davies, Mike Baxter, Bob Rooney, Jim Quinn, Brian Herrington, Shawn Fitzgerald, Bob Illingworth, Dave Ger-

The Light Touch



By Bob Jackson

A budget is a device for going into debt in an orderly manner.

"Our dog is just like one of the family." "Really? Which one?"

Science has produced so many substitutes, it's hard to remember what we needed in the first place!

Quickest way to make a tossed salad is to feed vegetables to an 18-month-old child.

Class reunions are going to be real confusing 25 years from now when everyone has a haircut.

Nothing confusing about this: Take a good look at this "Bargain of the Month."



BULLETIN BOARD

Back-to-school priced! 1-piece aluminum frame reinforced for added strength. Resilient cork laminated to thick fibreboard for easy tacking. 21x30" size.



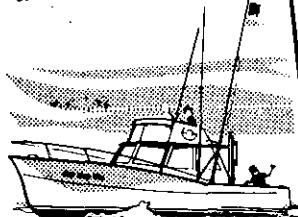
DELMAR LUMBER

Tel. 439-9968 340 Dela. Ave. Delmar, N.Y.



GOOD-BYE, POLLUTION — THE BIG PUSH IS ON — Bert Kohinke, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem at the controls of one of the bulldozers excavating at the new Bethlehem Water Pollution Control Plant. Construction of the \$2,000,000 plant located in the Cedar Hill area, started July 16, 1971.

Smart Skippers Carry **MARINE INSURANCE**



How to Steer a Safe Course

Protect your boat. Insure against financial loss.

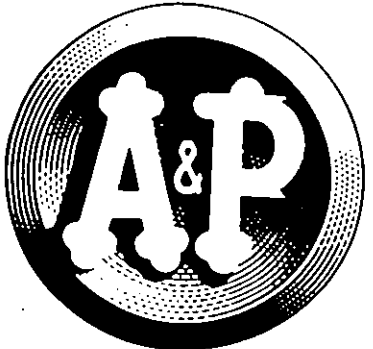
MARINE INSURANCE

Frank G. Coburn, Inc.

283 Washington Ave. Albany, New York Phone Albany HO 3-4277-8-9

YOU'RE OUT OF THE RED

with These Bigger, Better Food Savings



CAP'N JOHN'S
Shrimp Cocktail
3 4 oz. jars **99¢**

CHICKEN SALE!

WHOLE
 (Split or Cut Up lb. 33¢)

CHICKEN BREAST lb. **79¢**
CHICKEN LEGS lb. **69¢**

29 lb.




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¢**

ROASTING CHICKENS
 U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
 3 1/2 POUNDS
 AND UP!

39 lb.

CHICKEN QUARTERS
 U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
BREAST or LEGS **39** lb.
 Wings & Backs Included

"SUPER-RIGHT" CUT FROM CHUCK
CALIF. ROAST lb. **79¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST lb. **99¢**

JUMBO
 ORANGE FLESHED
Cantaloups
 Dig in for Enjoyment
3 **\$1.00**

- **PLUMS or NECTARINES** lb. **39¢**
- **PEACHES** JUICY and SWEET 3 lbs. **59¢**
- **SWEET CORN** TENDER 10 ears **69¢**
- **ROASTED PEANUTS** IN SHELL lb. **39¢**
- **WATERMELONS** RED RIPE ea. **99¢**

- **CABBAGE** lb. **YOUR CHOICE!**
- **SQUASH** YELLOW or GREEN lb.
- **PEPPERS** each
- **GR. ONIONS** bunch **10**¢
- **CUCUMBERS** each

The Smallest Coin in Your Purse Buys Big at A&P

A&P SALT

Plain or Iodized 26 oz. **10¢**

NAPKINS

WHITE or COLORS

60 in pkg. **10¢**

BOOK MATCHES

50 in pkg. **10¢**

TOMATO PASTE

6 oz. can **10¢**

LUNCH BAGS

KEEPERS BRAND 20 in pkg. **10¢**

GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 30 in pkg. **49¢**

YARD AND LEAF GLAD BAGS 5 in pkg. **79¢**

PURINA CHUCK WAGON 5 lb. pkg. **1.09**

100 FT. ROLLS HANDI WRAP 3 for **\$1.00**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN (16 OZ. - 71c 12 oz. - 55c) ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can **29¢**

NABISCO TRIANGLE OR BACON THINS 2 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

SUNSHINE GOLDEN FRUIT COOKIES 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**

COFFEE HILL'S BROS. 1 lb. can **94¢**

REGULAR CAMAY SOAP bar **10¢**

GOLDEN RISE REFRIGERATOR BISCUITS 8 oz. pkg. **10¢**

SUNNYFIELD FROZEN WAFFLES 5 oz. pkg. **10¢**

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI 6 oz. pkg. **10¢**

ANN PAGE ASSORTED PUDDINGS 4 7/8 pkg. **10¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS Sparkle Gelatin 3 oz. pkg. **10¢**

CAKE MIXES

Or Frosting Mixes 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **10¢**
CHARM ASSORTED

Check & Compare!

DAILY (4-VARIETIES) DOG FOOD **10¢**

15 1/2 oz. cans

DAILY CAT FOOD 7 oz. can **10¢**

POPE ITALIAN SAUCE 8 oz. can **10¢**

BUTTERFIELD POTATO STICKS 1 5/8 oz. can **10¢**

BORDEN'S INSTANT POTATOES ASSORTED VARIETIES 2 oz. pkg. **10¢**

OUR OWN TEA BAGS 10 in pkg. **10¢**

SOFT SPUN 1000 SHEETS TOILET TISSUE roll **10¢**

SHASTA SODA

Assorted Flavors! 12 oz. can **10¢**

VIVA TOWELS

Regular or Decorator White or Colors 2 roll pkg. **49¢**

Gain Detergent

KING SIZE \$1.23 (84 oz. pkg.) WITH BELOW COUPON


VALUABLE COUPON

GAIN DETERGENT

84 oz. \$1.23 WITH THIS pkg. COUPON (COUPON WORTH 30c)

One Coupon Per Family

Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1971



VALUABLE COUPON

THRILL LIQUID

QUART BOTTLE 58¢ WITH THIS COUPON (COUPON WORTH 25c)

One Coupon Per Family

Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1971




VALUABLE COUPON

Brillo Detergent

NO PHOSPHATE 49 oz. 74¢ WITH THIS pkg. COUPON (COUPON WORTH 15c)

One Coupon Per Family

Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1971



VALUABLE COUPON

SOFT-WEVE

White or Asst. Bathroom Tissue 4 2-roll pkgs. \$1.00 (COUPON WORTH 20c)

One Coupon Per Family

Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1971



VALUABLE COUPON

BOUNTY TOWELS

Decorated or Asst. Colors 2 2-roll pkgs. 67¢ (COUPON WORTH 8c)

One Coupon Per Family

Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1971



Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1971

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ding, Dan Glastetter, Dave Parker, Mike Grady, Mike McNary, Bill Asprion, and Jeff Hickey.

INSIDE THE BIG window facing to Delaware Avenue, The Bethlehem Public Library keeps a glass case for the prize pieces of local "collectors." Look there now and you will find a beautiful display of shells brought in by Philip Ackerman. Started by a school assignment on oceanography, he owns too many to fit in the case-gifts and purchases from all over the world as well as examples he found himself on beaches in Florida and the Caribbean, cone and conch and cockle shell, lacy sea fan, star coral, a chambered Nautilus. Philip, who just turned fifteen, has put a good deal of time into his collection. Come to the Library to catch the shells. A new show takes over in a few weeks.

DONALD W. EBERLE, a Financial Planner with Waddell & Reed, Inc. has placed in excess of one million dollars of life insurance in force since becoming fully licensed in March of this year, announced David W. Barell, Albany Divisional Manager.

"In addition he has \$480,000 of life insurance submitted, but not yet placed and has sold over \$200,000 of mutual fund shares and programs," remarked Barrell.

Eberle's efforts enabled him to rank third in the nation in May out of Waddell & Reed's 3,000 registered representatives.

Waddell & Reed, Inc. is investment manager of the United Funds Group of seven mutual funds with \$3 Billion in total assets and a subsidiary of the Continental Investment Corp., a world-wide financial services company.

Eberle is a native of Albany and resides with his wife, the former Ann Austin, and three sons at 13 Carstead Drive, Slingerlands.

THE CERAMICS CLASS of the Bethlehem Christian

Workshop is displaying the work of the members at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Taught by Mrs. William McDowell, seven young people have had an opportunity to learn the many uses of clay through man's history and to participate in several methods of making ceramic objects.

Part of the Bethlehem Christian Workshop, this course illustrated the concern of the program that a child's development is spiritual, mental, and physical, and that the church may have part in the nurturing of the whole child without compromising excellent in any of these areas.

Tiles, necklaces, and art objects have been fired and are on display through Labor Day.

Assistant teachers are Louise Woehrl, Nancy St. Clair, Leslie Keeble, Samuel Hays. Members of the class are Laura Bernard, Andy Fry, Arden Hoffman, Lee Lounsbury, Tom Milham, Penny Parker, Bob Warren.

HOLLIS E. HARRINGTON, President of the State Bank of Albany, announced that the Federal Reserve Board on August 10, approved plans for the formation of a new registered bank holding company.

By a vote of 4-0 the Federal Reserve Board gave approval for the State Bank of Albany and the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company of Buffalo to form the United Bank Corporation of New York.

The New York State Banking Department gave its approval on July 21, 1971. After stockholders approval, it is expected that the company will be formed at the end of the year. The officers of the new holding company will be: Hollis E. Harrington, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer; E. Perry Spink, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Avery H. Fonda, President; and Frank H. Odell, Executive Vice President.

Through the acquisition of the voting shares of the two banks, the United Bank Corp. of New York will become

the thirteenth largest banking organization in New York State and sixth largest multi-bank holding company.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY'S Class on Wheels, now starting its sixth year, rolled out of Ithaca at 7 a.m. on August 7 with 26 Students and nine staff members aboard, headed for the Pacific Coast.

Making about 100 stops in 18 states, but spending 14 days in the three Pacific Coast states, the 25-day trip is planned to give students an opportunity to study the agriculture of a region in all its aspects.

Though the course, Regional Agronomy Studies, is offered by the Department of Agronomy of the N. Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, students with interests in agricultural economics, the plant sciences, agricultural engineering, and education are on the board the bus.

These differing interests help broaden the perspectives of all the students and provide opportunity for greater interaction, Prof. Ralph E. Krenzin, agronomist and this year's tour director pointed out.

Both graduate and undergraduate students representing 13 countries are included, and for the first time, one woman is in the tour party.

At the border of each state, a member of that state's land-grant university joins the bus tour to point out soil and water features: natural resources; crop and livestock production; processing, marketing, storage, and transportation facilities; educational and research institutions; and other aspects of the agricultural industry.

On the Pacific Coast, the students will be looking, particularly, to see how the region region makes use of its natural resources for agricultural purposes.

They will visit farms where grass seed is produced and will see dairy and beef establishments, fruit and vegetable production and marketing



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GRADE A FARM FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 39¢	U.S. PRIME BONELESS LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.29	U.S. PRIME CHARCOAL CHUCK STEAK lb. \$1.09	
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STORE SLICED **BOILED HAM** 1/2 lb. 59¢ lb. **99¢**

	U.S. PRIME GROUND BEEF lb. 69¢	U.S. PRIME GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢	U.S. PRIME STEWING BEEF lb. 99¢	U.S. PRIME SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢
--	--	---	---	---

MINI PACKS	10 lb. GROUND BEEF \$6.89	10 lb. GROUND CHUCK \$8.59	10 lb. CHICKEN LEGS \$4.90	10 lb. CHICKEN BREAST \$6.59	10 lb. Prime Chuck STEAK \$6.90
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U.S. PRIME **HINDQUARTERS** lb. **95¢** | **SIDES OF BEEF** lb. **79¢** CUT AND WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

King Size BREAD loaf	23¢	COCA-COLA 6 pk. 10 oz. bot. 59¢	SAU-SEA BOWL-O SHRIMP 8 oz. 79¢
-------------------------------------	------------	---	---

RIVER VALLEY STRAWBERRIES lb. 37¢	BIRDS-EYE TASTI-STRIPES FRENCH FRIES 5 oz. 9¢	KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE Bottle 29¢	RIVER VALLEY COFFEE WHITENER pt. 5 for \$1
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SPECIALS FOR MON. & TUES., AUG. 23 & 24 ONLY!

BLENDERS PRIDE COFFEE lb. 63¢	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 39¢	ARM & HAMMER NON-POLLUTING DETERGENT 70 oz. 79¢
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PRODUCE

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢	LETTUCE 19¢ head	FARM FRESH SWEET CORN 12 for 69¢
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- TRUNZ, ITALIAN, OLIVE, OR KIELBASI **BAKED LOAVES** 1/2 LB. **49¢**
- NEW YORK STATE **SHARP CHEDDAR** LB. **99¢**
- FRESH CREAMY **COLE SLAW** LB. **39¢**
- COOKED BOTTOM ROUND **CORNEB BEEF** 1/2 LB. **69¢**
- OUR OWN RECIPE **OLIVE SALAD** LB. **79¢**

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FRESH FISH

- FRESH DELICIOUS **CHERRYSTONE CLAMS** DOZ. **79¢**
 - LARGE IMPORTED **FROG LEGS** LB. **1.19**
 - NEW ENGLAND STYLE **STUFFED CLAMS** 11 OZ. PKG. OF 6 **79¢**
- PLUS STAMPS!**

LEAN, MEATY-CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

SAVE UP TO 31¢ PER LB. PLUS STAMPS

88¢ LB.



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| QTR. LOIN SLICED
PORK CHOPS
END & CENTERS
LB. 68¢ | LOIN END
PORK CHOPS
LB. 58¢ | RIB END
PORK CHOPS
LB. 48¢ |
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JENNIE-O LIGHT & DARK MEAT (3-5 LB. AVG. WGT.)

BONELESS TURKEY ROAST LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BNLS. BEEF SHOULDER CROSS RIB ROAST LB. 1.09	ARMOUR STAR SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢	EARLY MORN - HICKORY SMOKED BACON SLICED LB. 69¢
GOVT. GRADE A - WHOLE OR SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS FRESH LB. 69¢	GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
GOVT. GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS LB. 69¢	GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY SLICED B.C. SALAMI OR GENOA 4 OZ. PKG. 53¢
OLD FASHIONED STYLE PORK LOIN SPARE RIBS RIB END LB. 57¢	SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS LB. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHLDR.

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST LB. **1.09**

SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAK** 3 LBS. OR MORE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF SHOULDER

CUBE STEAK LB. **1.49**

MIDDLE SHORT (CHUNK)

RIBS OF BEEF LB. **77¢**

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SKINLESS FRANKS 5 LB. BOX **3.79**

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FLEISCHMANN'S

1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

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WHITE TUNA

SAVE! UP TO 8¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRANDMA BROWN'S

BAKED BEANS

SAVE! UP TO 14¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION

COTTAGE CHEESE

SAVE! UP TO 9¢ PLUS STAMPS

REGULAR OR THIN

MUELLER'S OREO

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.1)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 OZ. JAR **NESTEA** INSTANT TEA

GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 21 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.1)

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 OZ. JAR **KRAFT MAYONNAISE**

GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 21 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.1)

14¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. CAN **CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 21 (LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D.1)

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE

9 OZ. BEVERAGE CUP
DIXIE REFILLS
 PKC. OF 40 **39¢**
 DEL MONTE - BARTLETT
PEAR HALVES
 3 1 LB. CANS **1.00**

NINE LIVES
CAT FOOD
 6 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00** ALL EXCEPT TUNA

2c OFF LABEL - CORONET
JUMBO TOWELS
 OUR PRICE 3 175 SHEET ROLLS **1.00**

CORONET
PRINT NAPKINS
 3 PKGS. OF 180 **1.00**

CORONET PRINT - BATHROOM
TISSUE
 PKG. OF 2 ROLLS **23¢**
PLUS STAMPS!

1 LB. 6 OZ. CAN
29¢

1 LB. PKG.
29¢

1 LB. PKG.
19¢

SAVE!
 UP TO **46¢**
 PLUS STAMPS
TEXTURING TAME CREME RINSE
 8 OZ. BOT. **59¢**

SAVE!
 UP TO **35¢**
 PLUS STAMPS
GRAND UNION PRUNE JUICE
 1 QT. BOT. **3 FOR 1.00**

SAVE!
 UP TO **20¢**
 PLUS STAMPS
GLAD TRASH BAGS
 PKG. OF 10 **59¢**

OFF COFFEE
 GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 21
 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

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 PROGRESSO IMP. ITALIAN TOMATOES 2 2LB. 3 OZ. CANS **89¢**
 SWIFT ALL VARIETIES DELI SPREADS 59¢
 BOND KOSHER CHIPS O DILL 49¢
 LINCOLN ORANGE DRINK 89¢
 FRENCH'S CREME STYLE MUSTARD 35¢
 CHICKEN, BEEF, FRIED, AND RICE-A-RONI SPANISH RICE 1.00
 FOOD WRAP HANDI WRAP 32¢
 TENDER LEAF 8c OFF LABEL TEA BAGS OUR PRICE 49¢
 PUSS'N BOOTS TUNA AND CAT FOOD SALMON 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **35¢**

McCALL'S COOKBOOKS
 NOW ALL VOLUMES ON SALE!
 VOLUMES 1 THRU 18 **ONLY 79¢ EA.**

FROZEN FOODS
 SAVE ON GRAND UNION BRANDS
 GRAND UNION ALL VARIETIES
MEAT OR TUNA PIES
 4 8 OZ. PKGS. **77¢**

GRAND UNION FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS 2 7 OZ. PKGS. **59¢**
 GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT CARROTS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **29¢**
 GRAND UNION SHOESTRING POTATOES 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

MORE FROZEN VALUES
 DOMINICK PIZZA WITH CHEESE 14 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
 DOMINICK PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE 15 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
 AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 9 OZ. PKG. **43¢**
 BRIDGEFORD BREAD DOUGH 3 1/2 LB. PKGS. **53¢**

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
 "BEAUTIFUL HAIR"
BRECK SHAMPOO
 7 OZ. BOT. **59¢** PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION **ASPIRIN** 15¢
 SUPER SPRAY **SECRET** 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**
 HAIR SPRAY **MISS BRECK** 13 OZ. CAN **53¢**

NANCY LYNN FRESH BAKED GOODS
 FRESHBAKE 100% WHEAT Cracked Wheat BREAD 3 FOR 1.00
 1 lb. 4 oz. Loaf or 14 oz. Cheese Bread
 NANCY LYNN JELLY & CINNAMON SWEET ROLLS 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
 NANCY LYNN RAISIN BUNS 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
 FRENCH APPLE PIE
 FRESHBAKE SANDWICH BREAD 5 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **9¢**
 NANCY LYNN ENGLISH MUFFINS 49¢
 NANCY LYNN LEMON OR ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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 SWEET, MEATY-LARGE SIZE
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EXTRA LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE 2 FOR **79¢**
 CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES **39¢**
 RED RIPE - FRESH SLICED WATERMELON **6¢**
 SWEET - JUICY NECTARINES **39¢**

PLUS STAMPS!
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

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facilities, cotton, and rice production, and the lumber industry from tree production to the finished wood product.

On return to Cornell, they will spend two hours each week in classroom discussion, analyzing the way each area uses its resources to its best advantage in competition with other regions of the country. A term paper is required, also, in the field of the student's professional interest and related to the Pacific Coast region.

ARTHUR SMITH of 148 Stonington Hill Road, Voorheesville, and **Dr. Lawrence Gifford**, Glenmont, have been chosen for inclusion in the 1971 edition of outstanding Young Men of America, according to the Albany College of Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Nominated by the organization earlier this year, they were chosen for the annual

awards volume in recognition of their professional and community leadership, according to **Rinaldo V. DeNuzzo**, Executive Director of ACP's Alumni Association.

Sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations, Outstanding Young Men Of America honors men between the ages of 21 and 35 whose demonstrated excellence has marked them for future leadership in the nation.

"These young men," according to **Doug Blankenship**, Chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors, Outstanding Young Men Of America, "are truly outstanding because they have distinguished themselves in one or more aspects of community and professional life." Blankenship was U.S. Jaycee President in 1962-1963.

Nominations for the awards volume are submitted each



MR. AND MRS. RODERIC GARSON, 18 Brookview Avenue, Delmar, have just returned from a 10-day vacation at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. Mr. Garson is a mechanic with Trans-World Airlines in Boston.

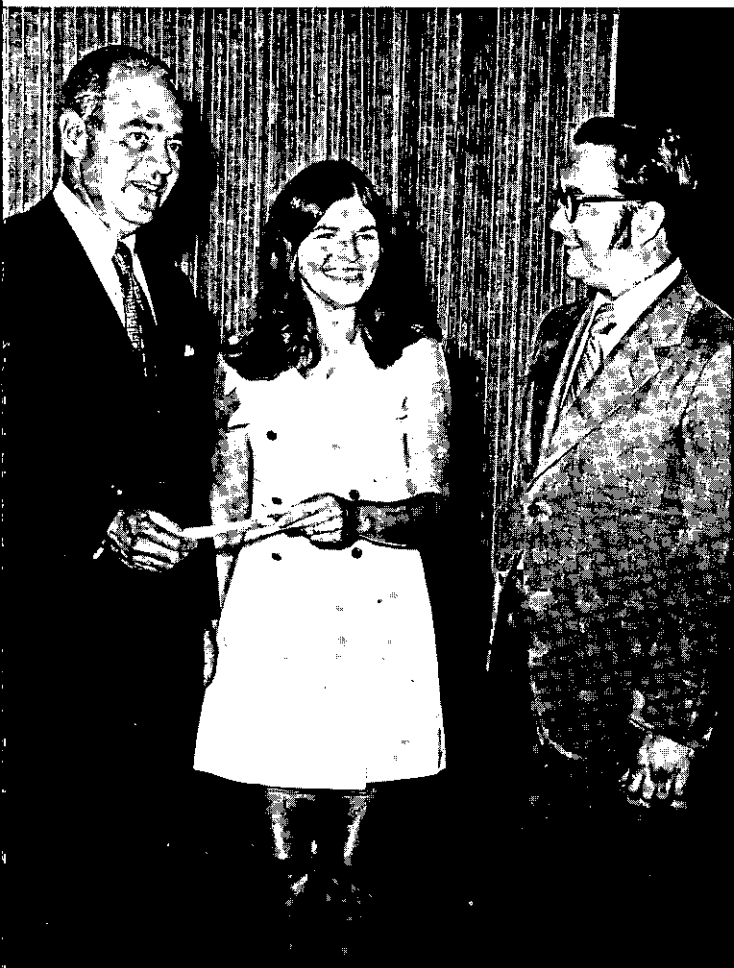
year by civic organizations, Jaycee chapters, college alumni association, and military commandants.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMAN
 Voters of Albany County, in conjunction with the Graduate School of Public Affairs of the State University at Albany, is planning a fall community conference on county government to stimulate interest in a charter form of government for Albany County. The conference will be held on the SUNY campus on Oct. 2nd from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. and will feature a national expert on county government as well as local officials. There will also be roundtable discussions to give all participants an opportunity to discuss the role of

county government in the '70's. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of local public officials as well as delegates from community organizations and other concerned individuals.

After two years of study of county government, the Albany County League has decided that a charter form with the following guidelines is needed in Albany County. They recommend:

1. A strong responsible executive, either elected or appointed
2. Lines of responsibility clearly defined, with separate executive and legislative branches
3. Sound administrative and legislative procedures
4. Responsiveness to the citizens

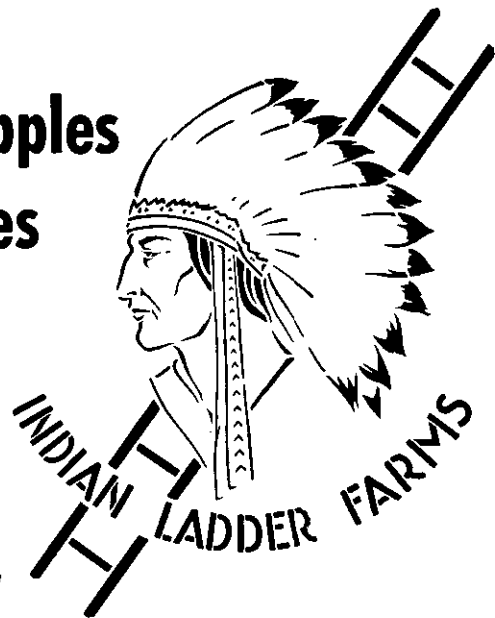


ALBANY SAVINGS BANK'S Colonie Office exceeded \$50,000,000 in deposits with the deposit made by Mrs. Margaret Piasecki of 58-B Gadsen Court, Colonie. Shown above are Vincent H. Crawford, President of the bank, congratulating and awarding a \$50 savings bond to Mrs. Piasecki in celebration of this event. Looking on is Philip G. Jones, Administrative Assistant and Assistant Manager of the Colonie Office.

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5. Capability for change
6. Sound fiscal procedures

The October conference will mark the beginning of the League's action phase of this study. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Brandon at 439-4332.

PROF. WILLIAM E. SEYMOUR, Maple Hill Farm, So. Rd., New Scotland, delivered the commencement address on August 6th to secondary school teachers who participated in a workshop sponsored by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Prof. Seymour is Director of the Albany Center for Economic Education and the New York State Council on Economic Education, State University of New York at Albany. The institute, held on the RPI campus, was presented in cooperation with the State Council and ran for a period of six weeks. It was entitled "Economic Analysis Applied to Urban Problems" and provided participants

with 6 hours of graduate credit.

In addition, Prof. Seymour addressed a 3 week workshop on August 12th held at the State University College at Plattsburgh called "Understanding Modern Economics and the Economics of Your Community." Co-sponsored by the N.Y.S. Council on Economic Education and the Economic Education Council of No. N.Y., the topic of his talk was "Economics in the Seventies: Challenge and Opportunity". His commencement speech at RPI focused on "Functions of the Joint and State Councils on Economic Education."

A member of the American Economic Association and the N.Y.S. Economic Association, Prof. Seymour has served since 1967 as President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County.

He is special Assistant to the Vice President for Academic

Affairs at SUNYA and is an Assistant Professor of Economics there.

GREAT NUMBERS of our nation's children live in the shadow of uncertainty... unwanted, unloved, handicapped, physically or emotionally. In their young years, children from their ideas of the world and its people. Disadvantaged children with such dismal experiences sometimes expect nothing from life and thus, as adults, will probably have nothing to give.

The Salvation Army has been concerned about the welfare of children since it began over a century ago. But this year, the Army is placing special emphasis on children's welfare by designating 1971-Children's Year.

During Children's Year, the Army is seeking to reach out to as many youngsters as possible through its many-faceted programs. First of all, it offers Sunday schools which, for some children, has been



their first introduction to religion.

In most large communities the Army has established Community centers where youngsters find love and understanding to replace the desolation of the streets or broken homes.

At these centers voice lessons and music lessons are available to anyone who has the desire to learn how to play a musical instrument. Various singing and instrumental groups are open to all. Sports, Boy Scout and Girl Scout



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Guard troops and other activities are offered at the community centers. There are also quiet places for study where skilled personnel are ready to offer assistance and give guidance, just for the asking.

The Salvation Army knows that spending the summer cooped up in a tenement building is no fun. So it has established camps for children who would not otherwise be able to go . . . where they get a chance to experience nature . . . to run free and touch and explore.

Working mothers can turn to Salvation Army day care centers entrusting the care of their pre-school children to skilled professionals. At the centers, children are taught the fun of learning and playing together. The Army provided homes, adoption and foster home services.

The Salvation Army plays Santa Claus to hundreds of children whose parents are unable to provide holiday dinners and present. Members of its League of Mercy

visit children's homes, and hospitals all year round.

Out of genuine concern, The Salvation Army is giving positive alternatives to disadvantaged children, by bringing them joy, hope and love.

A GOAL OF \$2,299,066, for the 1972 United Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal was announced today by Arthur J. Leonard, Campaign and Vice-Pres. of Graves and Rodgers.

Mr. Leonard said that the 1972 goal is an increase of \$116,066 over the 1971 goal and represents the bare minimum that the Joint Appeal agencies need in order to continue their on-going programs.

He said that despite some adverse business conditions, this is a time when a little extra sacrifice on the part of everyone is most essential.

Seeing the campaign goal as a vigorous challenge to everyone, he emphasized that the goal must be reached if the 33 agencies that depend on the Joint Appeal for their financial support are to ful-



D. LEE MILLER, President of the Albany Jaycee's and Mr. Donald Haemerlein, Commissioner of the Fort-Orange Uncle Sam Council, Inc., go over plans for this year's School Night for Scouting. In keeping with the fine community service record of the Albany Jaycee's, they have undertaken the task of sponsoring this September 23rd program. It will involve the opening of schools in every community of Albany, Rensselaer and Columbia counties so that parents and children may come to central locations for information on, or to join one of the 300 Scouting units in the area served by the Fort Orange-Uncle Sam Council. As a result of this program, 1800 families joined scouting in 1970 and 17 new units were formed. It is expected that 2000 boys will enter Scouting this year as a result of the 1971 School Night program.

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CLASSIFICATION DATES TO RUN

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PAYABLE IN ADVANCE



Arthur J. Leonard, Jr.

fill their role of service to the community.

Leonard noted that the Joint Appeal agencies served more than 78,000 families last year. To assure that this service continues to be provided, every one of these agencies needs the full financial support of every member of our community. And that means each person giving their fair share, Leonard added.

He cited the wide range of health, education, charter-building, family and community services that are available to everyone through the 33 agencies supported by the Joint Appeal.

The Joint Appeal works for all of us, he concluded, and when we give to help others we are in essence helping ourselves . . . strengthening the society and community in which we live. In these complex times of increasing need, the 1972 United Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal has no alternative but to succeed.

WILLIAM L. PFEIFFER, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Albany Savings Bank and Chief Executive Officer reports all time high deposits levels and record growth in the bank's 151 year history.

The bank's assets are now in excess of \$426,000,000 with branch offices showing outstanding growth in deposits. The bank's Colonie Office which opened in October,

1966 has deposits in excess of 50 million dollars in less than 5 years and its Pine Hills Office has deposits of over 65 million

Albany Savings Bank merged with the Glens Falls merged with two Savings and Loan Associations during 1970. In July, 1970 it merged with the Glens Falls Savings and Loan Association and since that time deposits have increased 77.9% to over 24.9 million and with the Johnstown Savings and Loan Association on December 31, 1970 and this Office has had deposit increases over 123.5% in bringing deposits to over 11.4 million dollars.

Mr. Pfeiffer said that the public acceptance of all savings bank services, and the service rendered by the bank particularly its extra convenience evening banking hours at all offices and the highest dividend rates allowed by law have had the greatest impact on this growth.

HELDEBERG'S TENTH annual Open House climaxing the three-week "Adventure in Learning" program will be held on Thurs. evening, Aug. 19th from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Voorheesville High School, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, N.Y. Parents and the community will have the opportunity to tour Heldeberg land at the base of the Helderberg escarpment and observe the dynamics of the outdoor classroom as it relates to many of the learning disciplines. Also on the land will be an Indian Pow Wow; a sculpture exhibit created by students under sculptor Alex Markhoff; a "way out" approach to ecology and art by the primary Discoverland department.

The art and photography festival will be held in the High School high-lighted by studio demonstrations in pottery, weaving, ceramics, Japanese art, landscape painting, creativity and theatre arts.

Classes in chemistry and photography (held at SUNY) archeology (at a 1640 colonial

site); and On-The-Spot Journalism (with Capital Newspapers at the plant on Wolf Road) will feature their process-to-product approach to learning.

IS A DUCK JUST A DUCK TO YOU? — As fall draws closer, waterfowl begin to concentrate in larger numbers on our ponds and marshes. This gives the waterfowl hunter several weeks during which he can refresh his ability to identify different species of ducks he will see during the waterfowl season. Proper identification is the key to species management of waterfowl. Without it, seasons and limits would have to be set for all ducks no more liberal than could be tolerated by the least abundant species.

Many hunters have learned that there is much to observe in the out-of-doors during the off-season and have unashamedly taken binoculars and camera, instead of gun, afield with them during spring and summer. Information gleaned in this way can make the fall hunting season more enjoyable and more successful.

Waterfowl watching can be done under the guise of fishing, for example. Some of the best places to observe waterfowl at this time of year are on warm water ponds where cattails invade the shallow ends, and where weedbeds furnish not only good feeding for ducks, but are havens for perch, pickerel and other warm water fish.

You may have your bait stolen more than usual, but you will be surprised how much other wildlife activity

is going on around you when you start looking for it with binoculars while fishing.

The apparent absence of drakes may be dismaying. After hens have laid their eggs, males have a complete moult, including all their flight feathers, and come out looking like females or young males. It is about the first of September that they slowly began to get back their regular color pattern.

Maybe it is fortunate that this time of year males are not in their fancy outfits, for it is the dull-colored females and young that are the hard ones to identify. Since hens are the actual producers of more ducks, it is all the more important that the hunter can correctly name them before he shoots. This inability of many hunters to identify the females is one of the reasons behind the suggestion that you shoot only drakes.

There is no substitute for time in the field with a good book on waterfowl, or a knowledgeable companion, for mastering quick waterfowl identification. "Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America" should be in every waterfowler's library, for it is loaded with information about them. However, for identification, "A Field Guide to the Birds" by Roger Tory Peterson, available in both hard or soft cover, is considered tops. Another good book, and one often carried as a companion to the above is "A Guide to Field Identification of Birds of North America" by Robbins, Bruun and Zim.

The more ducks that you can see, the better. There are suitable wetlands all across the State, but probably the best are management and refuge areas operated by the State and Federal governments. Here habitat is being managed specifically to attract waterfowl and is extensive enough so that human activities do not keep birds on the move. Large sections of these areas may be closed to the casual observer, but they all have some sections that are developed specifically

Help Yourself!

TO AN EVEN GREATER Spotlight

For the past 16 years, the **Spotlight** has mailed a copy every week to every family in the area regardless of whether it was a **PAID SUBSCRIPTION** or not. During the 16 years, the cost of production and printing has more than quadrupled — yet we have increased our circulation every month during this period to take care of the thousands of additional people who have moved into our midst. These thousands of additional copies have further added to our weekly production costs.

NOW

we are faced with the difficult decision of how to maintain our present standards of mass circulation.


ONE WAY

is to increase our **PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS**. Yours would help!

Most weekly publications across the country are getting between \$5 and \$10 per year for a subscription. Ours is \$4.00 — BUT, for a limited time, we are offering a full one-year subscription to the **Spotlight** for the special rate of:

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for them. Oak Orchard, Howland Island and Wilson Hill Game Management Areas and the National Wildlife Refuges at Montezuma and Iroquois, are among the best places that one can go to find ample birds to study.

Quick identification does not call for knowing the intricate patterns of all birds. Instead it is based on certain key characteristics such as size, shape, striking color patterns, characteristic habits and habitat. One or two features will positively identify most waterfowl. When you get so that you can look at a duck and these identifying points jump out at you, rather than having to look for them, you are ready for the duck blind.

The Spotlight Goes to School

ALL CHILDREN entering Bethlehem Central schools for the first time this fall (including kindergarten pupils) and all children entering grades 1, 3, 7 and 10 are required by state law to have physical examinations.

Parents of all these Bethlehem Central pupils are requested to have their children examined by their family physicians, and to submit the examination forms to the schools attended by their children.

School officials request that these examination certificates be submitted as early as possible in the school year, to insure adherence with state-regulated health codes.

Section 903 of the State Education Law also stipulates that "If such pupil does not present a health certificate as herein required, the principal or teacher in charge of the school shall cause a notice to be sent to the parents of such pupils that if the required health certificate is not furnished within 15 days from the date of such notice, an examination will be made of such pupil as provided herein."

This means that the children of those parents who do not comply with the request for provision of health certificates must be examined in the schools.

Bethlehem school officials appeal to all parents of these children required by law to have physical examinations, to have the examinations performed by family physicians. Such examinations are far more comprehensive than those that can be provided in the schools. In addition, a check-up done in school does not include any immunizations. Children entering grades 1, 3, 7, 10 are at the ages when booster shots are recommended.

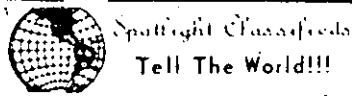
Letters, and examination forms, were sent last spring to the parents of all pupils required to be examined. Any parents who need a health form to be filled out by the family physician at the time of the examination may obtain one from the school attended by their child.

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL BOARD of Education policy authorizes the school district to make arrangements for free lunches. Children are eligible for free school lunches, if these income criteria are met:

One family member, \$2,100 gross annual income; two in family, \$2,850 income; three in family, \$3,550 income; four in family, \$4,250 income; five in family, \$4,900 income; six in family, \$5,550 income; seven in family, \$6,150 income; eight in family, \$6,750 income; nine in family, \$7,300 income; ten in family, \$7,850; and for each additional family member over ten, \$500 more in gross annual income.

If your family meets these income criteria, you may complete the application printed here and mail it to: Bethlehem Central School District, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. Please give all the information requested on the form.

If your application is denied, you may appeal the decision to the superintendent of schools, who will arrange a committee of the schools administrative, the principal of the school involved and himself, to review the appeal. Anyone who has questions about the free school lunch policy or procedure may call a building principal.



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**BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Application for Free Lunch**

I, as the adult member of the "family" listed below, hereby make application to the Principal or Principals of the

..... Schools (list all schools in which you have children in attendance) for free lunches for the 19..... - 19..... school year.

Family Members and Relationships **School** **Family Income**
son, daughter, foster child, etc.)

..... Salary

..... Wages

..... Commissions

..... Self-Employment
Earnings

..... Welfare Payments

..... Social Security

..... Pensions

..... Retirement

..... Annuities

..... Social Service Allotment

..... Other Cash Income

..... Total Family Income

Total Number in your Total Number of Children
family" in School

I certify that all the information furnished in this application is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

.....
Signature of adult member of "family"

Dated

Approved on

.....
Principals' Signatures

(All information in this application will be held in strict confidence)

PUPILS ENTERING Bethlehem Central schools for the first time this fall are asked to register at the following times and places:

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

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Elementary schools: Aug. 23 through Aug. 27, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the principal's office of the school to be attended.
 Middle School: Aug. 17 through Aug. 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Guidance Office of the Middle School. Counselors will be available to place each new pupil in the proper grade and team.
 High School: Aug. 25 through Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Guidance Office of the High School. Please call beforehand to make an appointment.
 Parents registering new pupils should take along birth certificates (or other evidence of age) and transfer cards from the schools last attended.
 An Orientation Program for all sixth-graders entering the Middle School this year will be held on Wed., Sept. 8, from 10 to 3 p.m. An Orientation Program for all ninth-graders entering the High School this year will be held on the same date, Sept. 8, from 8 to 11:40 a.m. Bus transportation will be provided for both orientation programs.

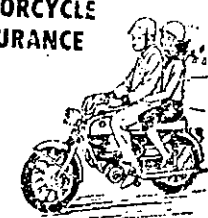
What is Organic Gardening?
 by Richard Simon



LAST FALL, students in the Man and Science class at BCHS began an organic garden to serve as a model for the community. This series of articles is being written by the student coordinator of the project in an effort to explain the hows and whys of organic gardening.

Artificial vs Organic Fertilizers
 One of the most difficult problems I have found in attempting to convince people that the organic method is better than what we have today, is trying to make them realize that synthetic quick acting, chemical fertilizers are inadvisable. In fact, chemical fertilizers serve many destructive purposes and are not needed in a soil rich in organic matter and humus.
 The actual definition of an organic fertilizer is rather difficult to pin down, but for the purposes of this article, organic fertilizers are fertilizers derived from plant and animal residues. Organic fertilizers also include such natural earth products as limestone, rock potash and rock phosphate. Some natural materials,

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such as urea and saltpeter, must first be composted in order to be rendered usable in the garden.

A dark, humus soil, rich in decaying organic matter, might very well not need any additional fertilization. For millions of years, nature has managed to produce fertile grasslands and forests without using any synthetic chemicals. If man just duplicates the processes of nature, that is, always incorporating more and more organic matter into the soil, additional meddling should not be necessary.

Let us say that you have just started to garden organically or that for some other reason the organic matter in your soil is not supplying the plants (or a specific type of plant which needs great quantities of a certain nutrient) with enough nutrition in one area or another for good growth.

Organic fertilizers will correct any soil deficiency cheaper than an equivalent chemical fertilizer. There are two major reasons;

1. Organic fertilizers have a very long residual effect. Although the initial cost of rock phosphate (for example) may be higher than superphosphate, tests have shown that 4 or 5 years after rock phosphate was laid down on a field there was still plenty of plant food. In other words, rather than applying superphosphate 5-10 times, one application of rock phosphate did the trick.

2. Although many commercial fertilizers have a higher NPK rating, (expressed 5-10-5, 10-10-10, etc., the first number representing the percentage of usable nitrogen, the second the percentage usable phosphorous, and the third, the percentage usable potash) the larger amounts are not used by the plants. Only 10 to 15% of the nutrients are used, the rest is either washed out or locked up chemically in the soil.

Chemical fertilizers do severe damage to soil and crops. They create hardpans, destroy soil organisms, make plants more susceptible to disease, reduce the vitamin and protein content of crops, and prevent plants from getting a balanced diet.

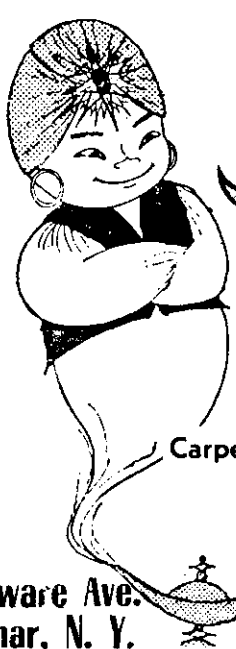
Acids are used in synthesizing most chemical fertilizers. The acids in the fertilizer dissolve the cementing material, made from the dead bodies of soil organisms, which holds the rock particles together to form soil crumbs. It spoils the friability of the soil. On the surface of the soil such cement-free materials settle to form a compact more or less water impervious layer, called a hardpan. Hardpans seal the topsoil off from the subsoil. Water cannot pass downwards into the subsoil and water from the water table cannot rise to the topsoil in which plants are growing.

Highly soluble chemicals such as chlorides and sulphates are poisonous to the beneficial soil organisms, but in small amounts act as stimulants. These chemicals stimulate the beneficial soil bacteria to such increased growth and reproduction that they use up the organic matter in the soil as food faster than it can be replenished by current agricultural practices. When chemical

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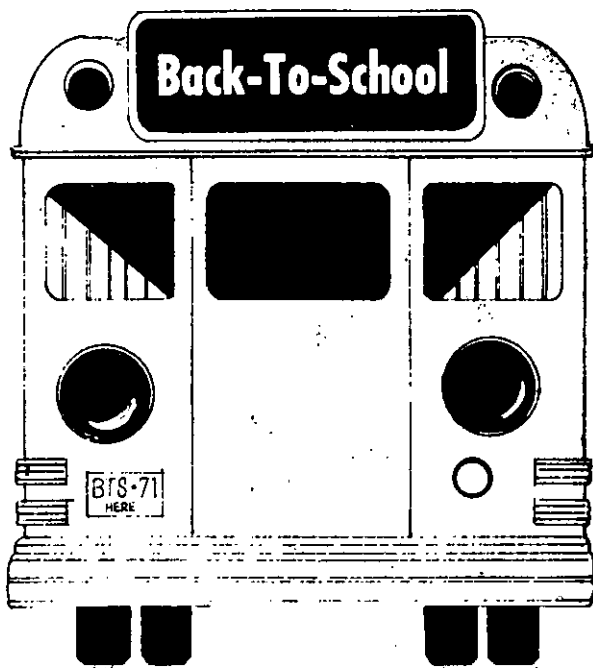
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residues accumulate in the soil, the micro-organisms may be killed off by hydrolysis (water removing). The high salt concentration in the soil water will pull water from the bacteria or fungal cells, causing them to collapse and die. Chemical fertilizers in a similar manner kill earthworms.

The use of artificial fertilizers can make crops more susceptible to disease. Chemical fertilizers rob plants of some natural immunity by killing off the policeman micro-organisms in the soil. Many plant diseases have been considerably checked when antibiotic-producing bacteria and fungus thrived around the roots. When plants are supplied with much nitrogen and only a medium amount of phosphate, plants will most easily contract mosaic infections. Other fungus and bacterial diseases have been related to high nitrogen fertilization as well as a lack of trace elements.

Artificial fertilizers do not produce the same amount of proteins or vitamins in crops that organic fertilizers will. It has been found that the use of highly soluble nitrogen will lower the protein content of corn and the vitamin content of citrus fruits, to use just two examples.

Crops grown on land continually doped with artificial fertilizers are often deficient in trace elements. Extremely few fertilizers are complete plant foods — despite what you may read in advertisements for chemicals. No man yet knows all the nutrients that a plant needs. The only way to be sure of putting into your soil a complete plant food is to duplicate the way the soil was built originally. By adding organic matter and supplementing you can come closest to duplicating nature's own methods. The use of artificial fertilizers actually prevents crops from absorbing trace elements essential to their growth. To explain this principle will mean delving into a little bit of physics and chemistry, but then you will easily see the unbalanced nutrition created in artificially fertilized plants. The colloidal humus particles are the convoys that transfer most of the minerals from the soil solution to the root hairs. Each humus particle is negatively charged and will attract the positive elements such as potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, manganese, aluminum, boron, iron, copper and other metals. When sodium nitrate, for instance, is dumped into the soil year after year in large doses, a radical change takes place on the humus particles. The very numerous sodium ions (atomic particles) will eventually crowd out the other ions, making them practically unavailable for plant use. The humus becomes glutted with sodium, glutting the root hairs with the excess. Finally the plant is unable to pick up some of the minerals that it really needs.

One would be foolish to buy chemical fertilizers. Why pay more and destroy the land you're farming. When necessary, buy organic fertilizers.

Anyone wishing to purchase any tomatoes, squash or cucumbers from the garden, or who would like to see the garden, call Dick Simon at 439-5896.

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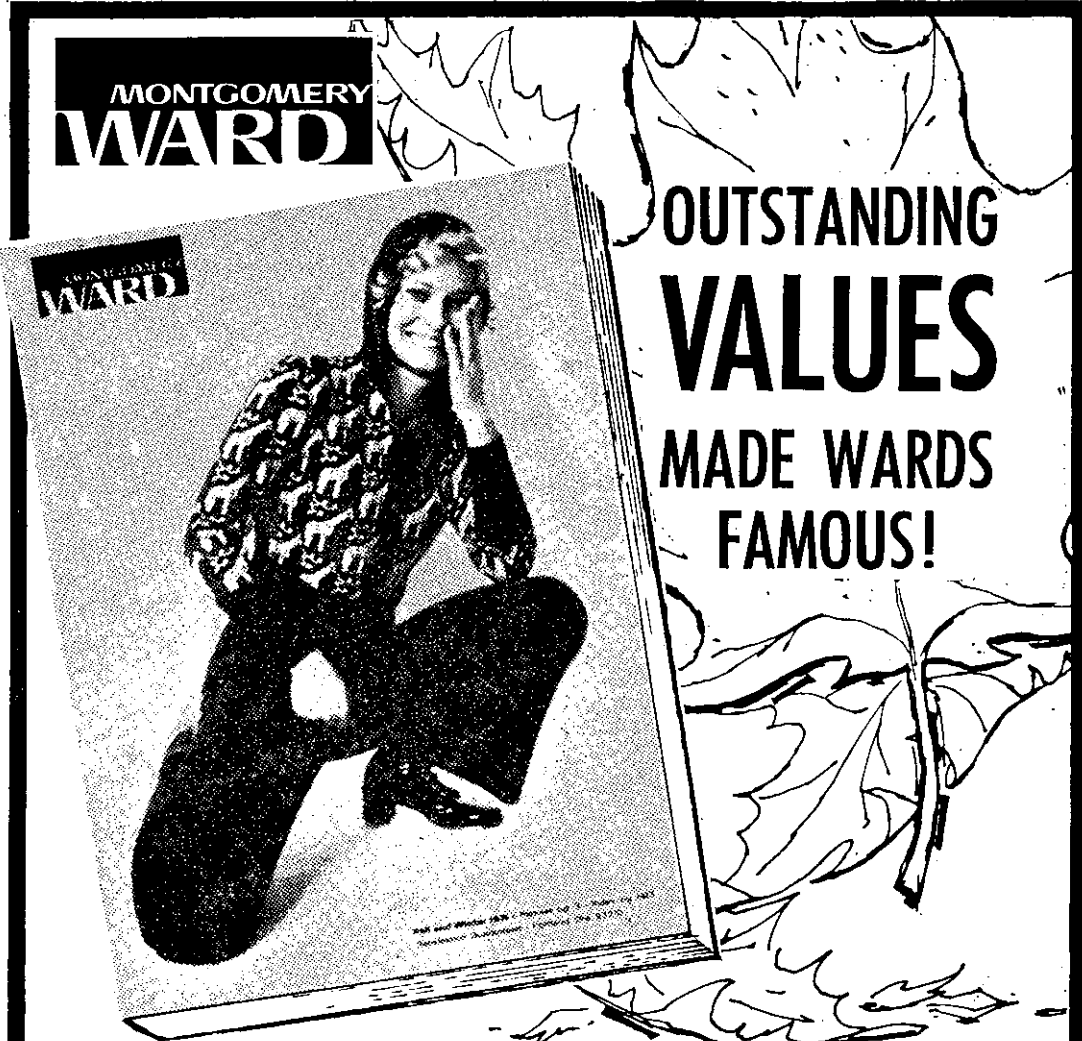
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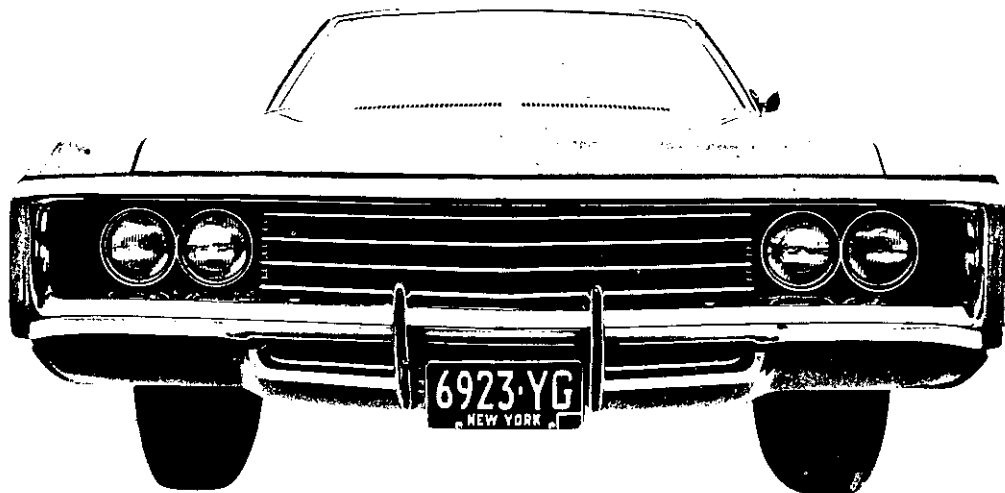
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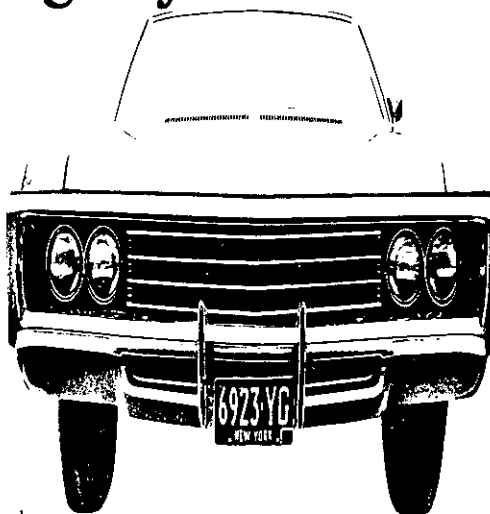
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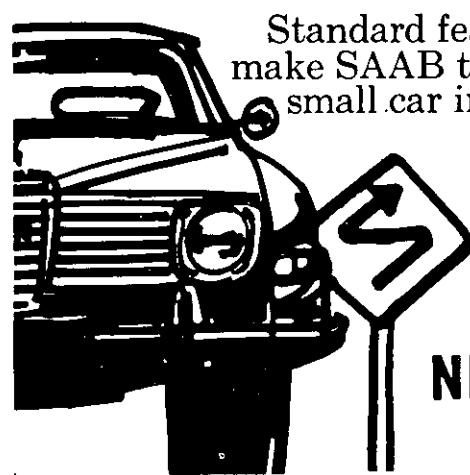

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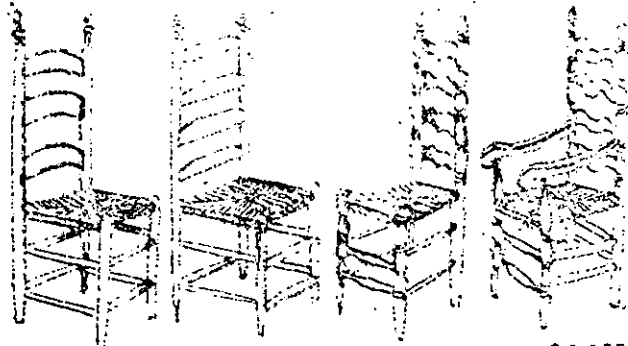


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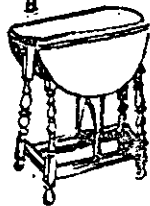
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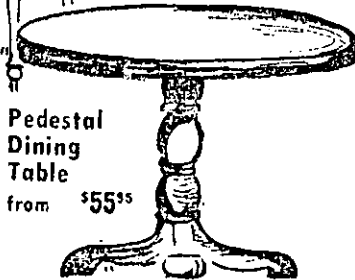
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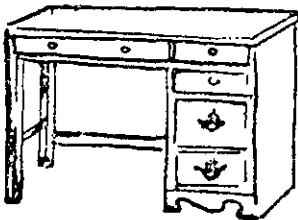


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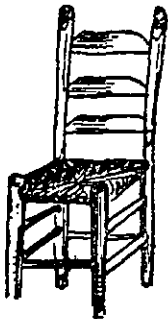
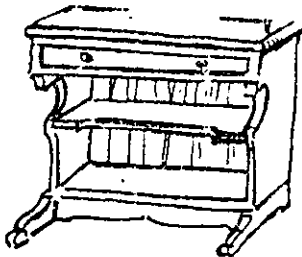


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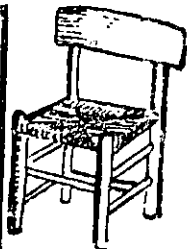


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