

The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

AUGUST 24, 1972
VOL. XVII, NO. 34

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Back To School, Everyone



SEE PAGE 5



WHILE THEY LAST

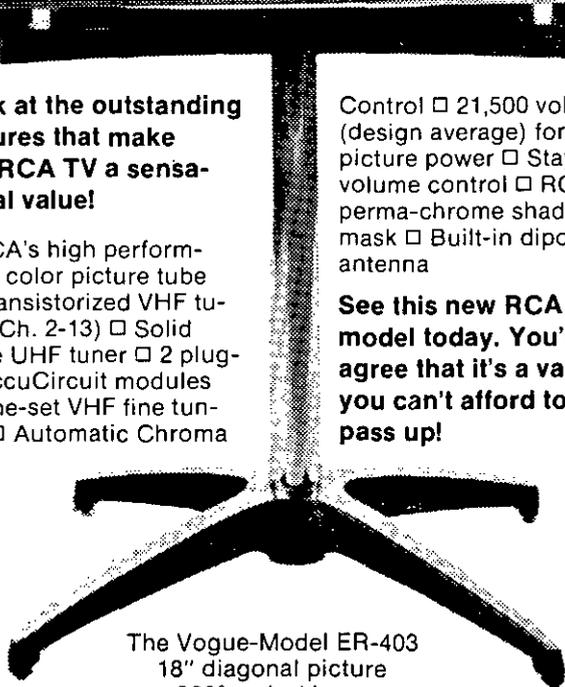


Look at the outstanding features that make this RCA TV a sensational value!

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But there is a new stripper coming to town. If you are a do-it-yourselfer we take the work out of refinishing furniture. We will strip paint, lacquer, varnish or enamel from wood or metal surfaces.

Our process cleans porous wood — such as pine, oak or bass wood — COMPLETELY and SAFELY.

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Yes, I am interested in your stripping process, please send me your free price list and brochure.

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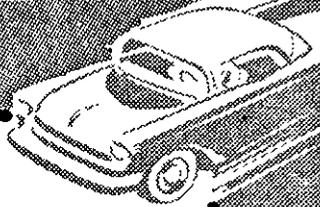
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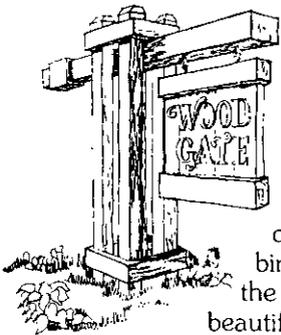


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You enjoy the tax and equity advantages of a homeowner, plus the maintenance-free luxury of apartment living. Over an acre of recreation area, swimming pools, and a choice of models to suit your lifestyle—from two to four bedrooms.

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WOODGATE at Delmar

On Oak Road, just east of Cherry.
(2 blocks south of Kenwood.)

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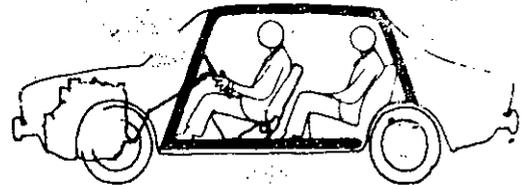
ALMADEN • WIDMER'S • TAYLOR'S • GALLO • GREAT WESTERN • GOLD SEAL • WENTE BROS' • BOORDY VINEYARDS • ITALIAN SWISS COLONY • LOUIS MARTINI • YATES COUNTY • G & D • PAUL MASSON • CRIBARI • CHRISTIAN BROS. • JACQUES BONET • HENRI MARCHANT • TAVOLA • INGLENOOK • MOGEN DAVID • MANISCHEWITZ.

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

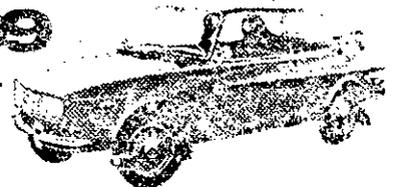
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The Spotlight Goes to School



Dr. Jane O. McWilliams

JANE O. McWILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McWilliams, Paducah, Kentucky, has received her MD degree from Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. McWilliams is a BCHS graduate and received her BS degree from RPI. She is entering the practice of medicine as an intern at Upstate Medical Center, SUNY, Syracuse.

CHRISTINE MATUSZEK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Matuszek of New Salem, has been graduated from Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., with High Honors. She received a Dean's List award for being on the Dean's List all four semesters.



Christine Matuszek

KATHLEEN LOFTUS, 11 Morningside Dr., Delmar, who had been studying at the Middlebury College Graduate School of French in Paris, France, received a master of arts degree from Middlebury at commencement exercises August 15.

KIMBERLY J. GALL, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Gall of 129 Cherry Ave., Delmar, has been named to the Dean's list with a 4.0 average for the spring



Kimberly J. Gall

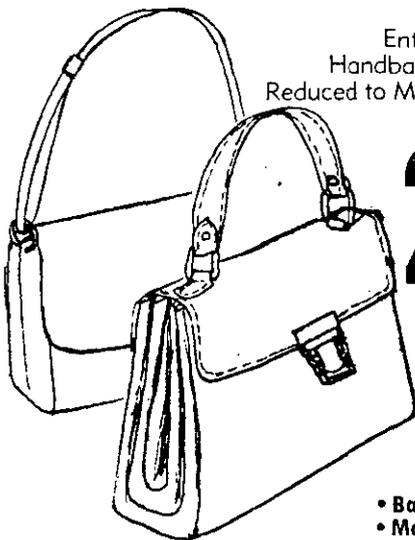
semester 1972 at State University College, Plattsburgh. A 1969 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, she will return to Plattsburgh as a Senior Nursing Major in Sept.

WILLIAM R. PENNAMACOR of Delmar, will be among 618 students entering the freshman class at Franklin and Marshall College in September.

Pennamacor, who graduated from Bethlehem Central High

SUMMER WHITE HANDBAGS

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Boy's and Girl's JEANS

Regular and Hip Huggers (size 27 to 40)

40% to 50% OFF

(all colors and styles)

TANK TOPS — 50% OFF

Short and Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS — 50% OFF

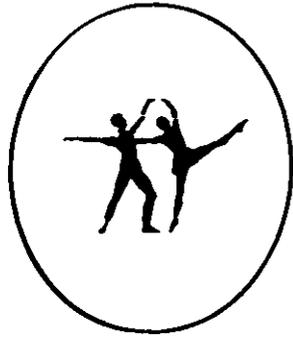
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plenty of parking next door

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Starting middle of September

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**Entrance age encouraged
at 2 Yrs. 9 Mo. Up to 4 Yrs.**

**Applications now being taken for September classes
Call Admission Chairman
Mrs. L. E. King 439-6452**

School in June, plans to major in biology at F&M.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennamacoor of 29 Carriage Rd., Delmar.

STUDENTS in grades 1 through 5 in all Bethlehem Central elementary schools will be dismissed on Mondays at 1:20 P.M. during the coming school year, to allow time for teacher planning conferences. Lunches will be served as usual on Mondays.

Morning kindergarten children will attend Monday classes from 9 to 10:50 A.M., and afternoon kindergarten classes will be held on Mondays from 11:30 A.M. to 1:20 P.M.

This schedule change is in place of the late starting time on Fridays which was in effect during the past school year.

STUDENTS who live in the Bethlehem Central School District and attend private or parochial schools may pick up the textbooks they have requested for the coming school year at these times and dates: 8:30 A.M. to Noon and 1 to 4 P.M., Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

The textbooks may also be picked up on Saturday, Sept. 9, between 9 A.M. and Noon.

All pick-ups should be made at the Bethlehem Central School District Offices, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar (formerly the Bethlehem Public Library).

Books for St. Thomas' pupils will be distributed to them at St. Thomas' at the start of the school session.

PARENTS of all Bethlehem Central students entering kindergarten and grades 1, 3, 7 and 10 are reminded that State Education Law requires that health certificates be submitted to the schools attended by these children. The law also applies to all students entering schools in the district for the first time.

All children admitted to Bethlehem schools for the first time must also submit evidence of immunization against Poliomyelitis, Regular Measles, Rubella, and Diphtheria.

It is the policy of the Bethlehem Central School District to request that parents have their children examined by the family physician, and submit a health form signed by the physician. This guarantees that the child will have a complete physical examination and receive necessary booster shots.

New pupils and those in the

stipulated grades who do not submit health forms from their doctors must be examined by school-employed physicians. These will be brief check-ups and will not include booster shots.

It is requested that these pupils submit either a signed health form or a letter of intention to have the examination performed during the first days of school.

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Classes beginning
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School Air-Conditioned

BETHLEHEM RECREATION
by Al Hallenbeck

FOR YANKEE or Baltimore fans September 16 could be your day. The Bethlehem Youth Center will sponsor a bus trip to Yankee stadium on Saturday, September 16. For \$9 you receive the trip down and a seat in the reserved section near first base. Registration will take place at the Youth Center or Recreation Office.

The Wild West is back. On August 30 the Youth Center will sponsor a bus to the Saratoga Performing Arts for an evening's entertainment with the "James Gang." The Youth Center will provide transportation only for

\$1.65 round trip. SPA tickets must be purchased separately. The bus will leave the Youth Center at 6:15 August 30.

This Monday's movie at the Youth Center will be "Wait Until Dark." All movies are free.



Hard Facts on SOFTBALL

The improbable became a reality this past week as the Bethlehem Softball League wound up in a three-way tie for the league championship. This made a sudden-death play-off necessary to determine the winner. Results of this series will be published here next issue.

The final game which created the three-way tie was a 3-1 win for Selkirk #2 over the Van Curlers. The winning pitcher was

Bob Shultes with Jim Cleary tossing for the losers. Lou Lezette and Paul Parker each had two singles for the winners.

The standings:	W	L
Van Curlers	8	4
Selkirk #2	8	4
Delmar Liquor	8	4
Jack's Tavern	5	6
Mead's Corners	5	7
D.L. Movers	5	7
Selkirk #1	2	9

Two New GE Promotions

DON BEALKO and Mike Zimmermann have been promoted to Senior Market Development Specialists for the General Electric Plastics Department in Selkirk.

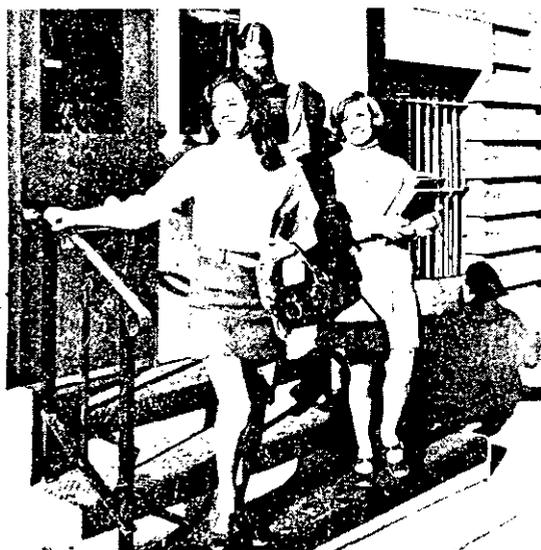
Bealko will assume market development responsibility for the automotive industry and will be working out of the Selkirk office. He joined the GE Marketing Management Program in 1969 and was appointed Market Development Specialist for the Eastern Region of the country in 1970—the position he now vacates to accept his new responsibilities.



Don Bealko

Bealko received his B.S. degree in Chemistry in 1967 from the University of Dayton and in

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Elsmere, N. Y.

1969 was awarded an M.B.A. degree from the University of Indiana.

He and his wife Carole have relocated to the Delmar area.

Zimmermann will have marketing responsibility for the Appliance industry and will also work out of the Selkirk office.

He received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Wooster College and M.B.A. in marketing and finance from the University of Michigan in 1968. In the same year, he joined the GE Marketing Management Program and was later named Sales Representative for the San Francisco Bay area. For the past two years he has served as Market Develop-

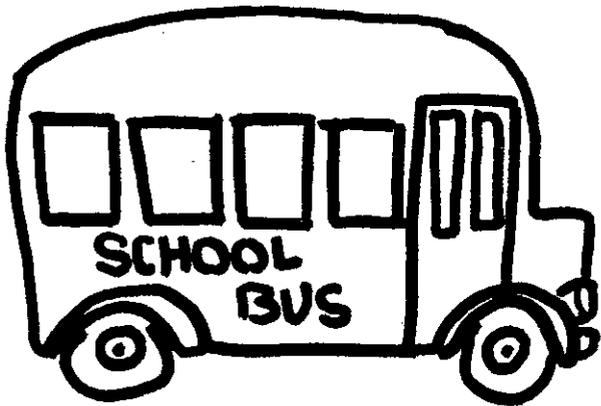


Mike Zimmermann

ment Specialist for the Mid-West territory.

He and his wife Lucy plan to move to the Delmar area shortly.

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GROVER'S STATIONERY

WE HAVE THE

**LARGEST
SELECTION OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
IN THE AREA**

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Buster Brown's got just the shoe for today. A soft, new tie as lively as your little miss. With scalloped trim, notched sole and multi-colored pigskin. It's fashion made to fit. And our specialists see that it does, too. Every time. **\$14.50**

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Jackets in Plaid, Wool, Velour . . .
Variety of Better Dresses.

Spotlight CALENDAR

ABOUT THE CALENDAR

The information printed in this column is a FREE service to **Spotlight** readers. We neither charge nor receive any fee for publicizing these events. It is for this reason that we ask those who send in information to make sure that it is complete; we **cannot** (repeat: CANNOT) make weekly changes in running announcements.

Because the Calendar con-

denses the coming event in capsule form, it has become one of the most widely-read weekly **Spotlight** features. It was so designed to allow for more space for additional features. Therefore, organizations should **not** expect to find a duplication of facts in another place. If we were to run all of the events **twice**, we'd be cutting down on our available space and thereby defeat the whole concept.

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and we rate "A plus" in selection

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"Love"

Ship n' Shore

Buster Brown.

also Boys & Girls "Perma Press" gymsuits



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LADIES', MEN'S & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Tri-Village FISH — Call 439-3578 for voluntary service — 24 hours a day the year 'round — offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to their neighbors in need of help in any emergency.

GIVE & TAKE SHOP — Staffed and stocked by the parishioners of St. Thomas' Church. Clothing for all seasons, all ages, all sizes, available to everyone. St. Thomas' Rectory basement (entrance between Church and Rectory), Mondays 9:30-11:30 A.M., Tuesdays 1-3 P.M., Thursdays 7-9 P.M., Saturdays 10-12 Noon.

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion Auxiliary, meets third Tuesday of month except July & Aug., 8 P.M., Post rooms.

Welcome Wagon — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

Registrations: Lutheran Association Nursery School fall program, ages 3-4. Information: Rev. Gassmann, 439-6217

The Tri-Village Nursery School is accepting registrations for the 1972-1973 school year. Children ages 3 to 5 years old are eligible to attend. For information call 439-6218 or 439-3193.

Registrations for boys 3-1/2 to 5 years are now being accepted for the Fall session of Hamagrael Playschool. For information call Mrs. T. O'Connor 439-6607.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185 Veterans of Foreign Wars, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, meet 2nd Monday, 8 P.M.

TEENAGERS!

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- Special Modern Jazz Class
- Baton for Teens

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Spotlight CALENDAR CONTINUED

Clam Chowder Sale, 12 noon to 6 P.M. or until all is sold, at the New Salem Church, Rte 85, the third Friday of each month, June through September. Patrons are requested to bring containers.

For information about registering children 2 yrs., 9 mos. to 4 years in the Montessori School, call Mrs. L. E. King, 439-6452.

6:30 P.M. every Wednesday: Community bike ride, about 1 hour; meet and start from **old** library.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

Today and tomorrow — 11 a.m. & 7:45 p.m. — Dr. G. Aiken Taylor will speak at Camp Pinnacle.

12 Noon — Retired Men's Fraternity meets at Mario's Theatre Restaurant, Troy. Bob Bowering, speaker.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

8 P.M. Drum and Bugle competition, Mont Pleasant High School Stadium, Schenectady.

5 P.M. Smorgasbord in Camp Pinnacle Dining Room. 8 P.M. Last concert of the season.

Starts 12 Noon — Bethlehem Democrats Steak Roast, Murray-Jennex Sunset Park. Hot dogs, hamburgers, clams, beer, soda in afternoon, steak served at 5. Tickets from Committeemen or call 439-5476.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

11 A.M. & 7:45 P.M. Last services of the season at Camp Pinnacle. 1 P.M. Turkey Dinner — reservations, 872-1053.

Family Picnic at Driftwood Park, Sacandaga Reservoir sponsored by Whiz Ski Club. Information: Al Lavigne, 439-1407 or Joe Furtado, 439-3248.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

5-11 P.M. — Carnival sponsored by Bethlehem Memorial Post #3185, VFW, 404 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Refreshments, prizes, games.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

10 A.M.-4 P.M. — Shed Sale, Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike.

2 Noon-11 P.M. Carnival sponsored by Bethlehem Memorial Post #3185, VFW, 404 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

public hearing by the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, 30 P.M., in the Town Offices, 33 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. This is for the purpose of hearing

all persons interested in the proposal of Martin A. Michaelson, 48 Eliot Avenue, Albany, N.Y., to subdivide a lot owned by him in the Southwood Subdivision, Extension No. 1, in the hamlet of Slingerlands. The lot, which is 1.6 acres in size, is located at the intersection of Forest Hill Road and Devonshire Drive. Mr. Michealson proposes to subdivide the tract into two lots with a one-family residence to be built on each lot.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Families for the Future meeting at the Nelson Potters, 530 Huron Road, Delmar. Discussion on adopting the handicapped child.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Country Fair '72, benefit Mount Holyoke College scholarship fund. Greenbergs' residence, Krumkill Rd., Slingerlands (corner Font Grove Rd.), 11:00 A.M. to dark.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

St. Thomas Second Annual All-Parish Picnic, Sunny Acres Day Camp, Elm Ave. Extension, from 1 to 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

8 P.M. — Meeting of Bethlehem Historical Association, Cedar Hill. Mrs. Thomas F. Sanvidge, speaker.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

10:30 A.M.-5 P.M. Lawn sale sponsored by Bethlehem Committee for McGovern, 414 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Chicken Barbecue, New Scotland Kiwanis Club, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 4 P.M. until all are served.

Village Mart — Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Avenue, Delmar — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Games, home baked goods, handicrafts, treasure chest, tog shoppe, claypot, Le Petit Gallerie — luncheon available. Auction starting at 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

2 to 8 P.M. — Voter registration in Town of Bethlehem. Register at your regular polling place.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

10 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Voter registration in Town of Bethlehem. Register at your regular polling place.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

2 to 8 P.M. — Voter registration in Town of Bethlehem. Register at your regular polling place.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Bethlehem Museum Festival, 9-5

**BUSTER
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Spotlight CALENDAR CONTINUED

P.M., rain or shine, Clapper Road and Rt. 144, Selkirk.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Annual Chicken Supper and Fair, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush. Servings 5-6-7 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Turkey Dinner and Fair at First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 9W, Selkirk. Dinner by reservation only at 5, 6 and 7. Call 767-9935 or 767-2243.

HERE AND THERE

JOHN H. WINCHELL, Route 2, Voorheesville, has joined the staff of the Edward D. Cebry Agency, Albany, as a district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans. AAL is a fraternal benefit society with more than 975,000 members in the United States and Canada.

THE VILLAGE Volunteers are scheduled to participate in the Colonial Williamsburg's Annual Field Musick Day in September as well as the Cobleskill, Chatham and Fonda fairs.

THANK YOU!

The Bethlehem GOP wishes to extend its appreciation to all of the men who supported and attended the 13th Annual Steak Roast and Field Day.

PERSONS PLANNING to marry in New York State on or after September 1 must have had a

blood test at least 10 days before the wedding, Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, State health commissioner, said today.

Dr. Ingraham said the increase in the previous three-day pre-ceremony waiting period was one of several changes in the State's marriage laws enacted by the Legislature. The blood test for syphilis must still be performed within 30 days of applying for the license. The 24-hour waiting period after the license is issued remains unchanged, he added. A woman under 18 or a man under 21 must have parental consent before a marriage license can be issued.

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1,000,000 population may now officiate at the wedding of person who are 18 but less than 21 years old, provided the minors have written parental permission and such parents are present at the ceremony.

Written permission and presence of parents is not required if the minors are married by a minister of any religion, a leader of the Society for Ethical Culture, a city mayor, a justice or judge of a court of record, city court, or district court.

THE BUILDING which is to house the Senior Citizens Center and the Museum of the Town of New Scotland Historical Society is nearly ready for occupation. Extensive repairs have been made to the New Salem School Building with the installment of a new heating system and electrical wiring. The entire interior of the building has been repainted by the Town of New Scotland, the

present owner. As a Public Service Project, the members of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club have repainted the exterior.

The exact date of opening is uncertain at this time but is expected to be by mid-September. Interested people should watch the media for the announcement of the date and the opening program.

The Senior Citizens of the Town may look forward to a home of their own, a place where an extensive program and services will be arranged, offering both fun and solid benefits for those who have reached or are approaching "The Golden Years" of retirement. This is a worthwhile project offering fun and an opportunity to be of service. What is needed now is the cooperation of all citizens of the Town of New Scotland who may benefit from the activities to be offered.

The Historical Society of the Town of New Scotland has been busy gathering papers and articles for the museum which will be housed in the Room of History.

IS THERE A new morality? Can God help youth to find their identity? These are just two of the questions which will be discussed at the Northeastern Re-



JEREMIAH F. MANNING has been elected president of the Montessori School of Albany. Mr. Manning is an attorney associated with the firm of Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy and Knauft. Other Delmarites elected were. Vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schoonmaker; second vice president, Daniel Eddo; treasurer, Richard Wengraf; Board of Trustees, Mrs. Leonard King, Russell Toth and Mrs. Robert Rosenfield.

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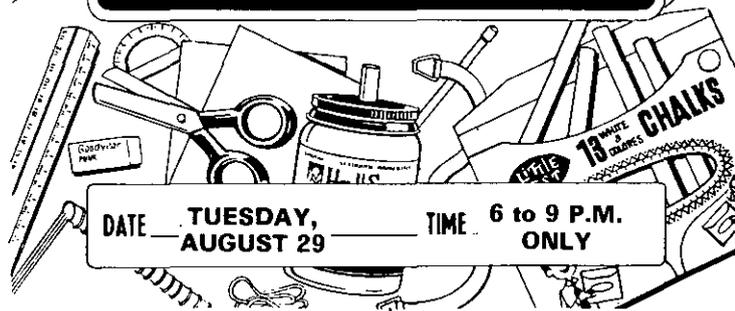
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gional Youth Weekend August 25-27 on the Union College Campus, Schenectady, New York.

Over 1000 young people ages 16-25 who are interested in Christian Science are expected to attend from the six New England States, upper New York State and eastern Canada. They will come at their own expense.

Following a number of years of successful College Organization Meetings which annually attracted over 5000 college-age students from around the world, Christian Scientists have launched a series of 17 worldwide re-

gional youth meetings this year of which the Schenectady meeting is one. The meeting's purpose is to help youth learn how God can play a more effective role in their lives and in turn how they can make this understanding benefit the world.

The theme of the Northeastern Weekend, planned by a local committee in the Capital District, is "To do good and to communicate" (Heb. 13:16). The weekend will feature talks by experienced Christian Scientists as well as papers and testimonies by young people sharing healing experiences they have had by utilizing their understanding of God.

Another part of the weekend will be the question and answer evening when the participants will divide into over 20 groups for a talk session approach to topics such as drugs, racism, the environment and sex.

The weekend will culminate on Sunday afternoon with a sym-

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CLASSES BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 6th — CLASSES END ON DECEMBER 22nd

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For Further Information
Write or Phone
DIRECTOR OF THE EVENING DIVISION
Phone 785-8511 Ext. 235



C. JORDAN VAIL has been named President of the Albany Linoleum and Carpet Co., Inc., 12 Commercial Road, succeeding the late Wilis E. Snyder who died suddenly. Mr. Vail joined the firm in 1955 becoming a Vice President and Director in 1960. His previous business affiliations were with the Chase National Bank in New York City and as Sales Manager for Procter and Gamble on Long Island. He has recently served as a member of the Armstrong Distributor Advisory Committee.

Mr. Vail is a member of the Fort Orange Club, the University Club and Innisbrook Golf and Country Club, Tarpon Springs, Florida. He lives at 60 Wisconsin Avenue, Delmar, with his wife, the former Nancy Lee Bonsall, two daughters and one son.

posium on healing. Here will be discussed how the healing principle of Jesus' teachings can provide solutions to the problems of war, poverty, personal relationships and disease.

DOANLD W. SELEE, 6 Albert Dr., Town of Bethlehem and



Donald W. Selee

Raymond A. Koch, 8 Dover Place, Town of Halfmoon, an-

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nounce the formation of Selee and Koch, Land Surveyors and Planners.

Selee, 43, graduated from Lynbrook High School, Lynbrook, L.I., attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and has been an area resident since 1949. Following service with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer in Panama and the Philipines, he received his professional surveying license in 1958. He had been in private practice since 1960.

Koch, 29, attended Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N.J., Union College and Siena College. A native of Scotia, he received his professional license in 1971 and has been associated with the new firm's predecessor since 1965.



Raymond A. Koch

Married, with three children, Selee has been a member of the Guilderland Board of Education for 12 years and is the immediate Past President of New York State Association of Professional Land Surveyors. He is also a member of the N.Y.S. Society of Professional Engineers, American Congress of Surveying and Mapping (state delegate) and the American Legion.

Koch, married, with two children, presently serves as secretary to the Eastern New York Society

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WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
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2 1 LB. 14 OZ. CANS **89¢**

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PKG. OF 30 **43¢** PLUS STAMPS

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RED WINE, VINEGAR & OIL
PFFEIFERS DRESSINGS
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MOUTH-WASH	32 OZ. BOT.	LISTERINE 1.79	59¢ SAVE 1.20	LAWN & LEAF BAGS	5 COUNT PKG.	GLAD 79¢	59¢ SAVE 20¢
LEAF SPINACH	27 OZ. CAN	DEL MONTE 41¢	31¢ SAVE 10¢	AIR FRESHENERS	7 OZ. CAN	GLADE 55¢	39¢ SAVE 16¢
FABRIC SOFTENER	CONCENTRATED 55 OZ. BOT.	DOANY & FINAL TOUCH 79¢	49¢ SAVE 30¢	INSTANT DRY MILK	8 QT. PKG.	CAMHATION 1.19	99¢ SAVE 20¢
SOFT MARGARINE	16 OZ. BOX	BLUE BONNET 49¢	39¢ SAVE 10¢	TEA BAGS	PKG. OF 36	SALADA LIPTON 65¢	49¢ SAVE 16¢
SHAVE CREAM	11 OZ. CAN	GILLETTE 89¢	53¢ SAVE 36¢	LIQUID BLEACH	1 GAL. JUG	CLOXOX 49¢	39¢ SAVE 10¢

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PASCAL CELERY BCH. **29¢**

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DOMENICK'S 16 PACK
PIZZA WITH MEAT
1 LB. 9 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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9 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

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1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **63¢**

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GREEN BEANS 1 LB. 8 OZ. BAG **59¢**

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VEGETABLES 1 LB. 8 OZ. BAG **39¢**

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PEAS & CARROTS 2 LB. BAG **49¢**

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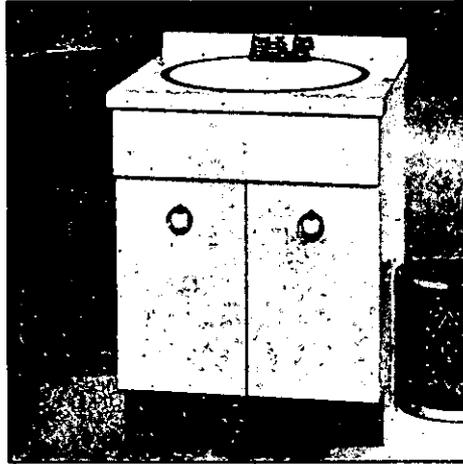
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of Land Surveyors and is a member of the N.Y.S. Association of Professional Land Surveyors.

Selee and Koch, formerly Gilbert, Selee and Carpenter, will continue to be located at 1 Alton Road, Town of Guilderland.

Campus surveyors for the State University of New York at Albany since 1964, the firm specializes in subdivision design and layout, commercial and residential site planning, title surveys and photogrammetric mapping for utility and highway design.

Current projects the firm is involved with are: Williamsburg a planned unit development; Fairwood - a garden apartment complex; Twenty Mall - a planned community designed shopping center; Preliminary mapping of the Town of Guilderland sewer and water district; Hillside Colony - a mobile home park in Stillwater; and mapping of the Saratoga County trunk sewer system.

The firm is a member of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, Guilderland Chamber of Commerce and Albany Area Home Builders Association.

"PUT A LITTLE CLASS in your evening," the ads read, and to make it all possible, the Siena College Evening Division has scheduled more than three dozen courses in 14 major areas for the fall term.

The expanded evening program, under the direction of Frederick DeCasperis, will include courses in the following subjects: accounting, business law, economics, education, English, finance, history, marketing, mathematics, math for business and statistics, philosophy, psychology, religious studies, and sociology.

Registration, scheduled for September 5th, is open to adults interested in job advancement and personal enrichment as well as to those enrolling in the part-time bachelor's degree program. Under a special Senior Citizen's Plan, anyone over the age of 65 may audit any course free of charge. Another Family Plan permits couples registering together to audit courses at a reduced rate.

For qualified adults and transfer students wishing to work toward a degree on a part-time basis, the Evening Division offers majors leading to a bachelor's degree in accounting, English, history, marketing, and sociology. Non-degree students

It Was A Great Day For The Giant!



IT WAS A GREAT DAY for this area when the new Giant Store opened on 9W in Glenmont. Present for the ribbon-cutting were, left to right, Don Wiggin, builder; Gerry Gross, Giant district manager; Charles Pulk, assistant manager; Bethlehem Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke; Phil Ward, Giant Store manager; Ed La Port, Myron Hunt and Bob Wiggin, builder.



THE PARKING LOT was full!



Winners in the opening day contest pose with store manager Phil Ward. The contests included the first girl (left) presenting herself to the manager wearing ear muffs, mini skirt and roller skates. She was able to buy a GE portable radio for a heavy penny. Second from left, was the first person bouncing up to the store manager on a pogo stick wearing a football helmet. The prize: a Schick electric razor for 11¢. Third from left, first person strumming a ukelele for the store manager and wearing a raccoon hat. The prize was a GE toaster for just 7 pennies. This crazy promotion lasted for three days with thousands of customer-visitors having fun!



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'63 FORD T-BIRD
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'63 PLYMOUTH
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'63 CHEVY IMPALA
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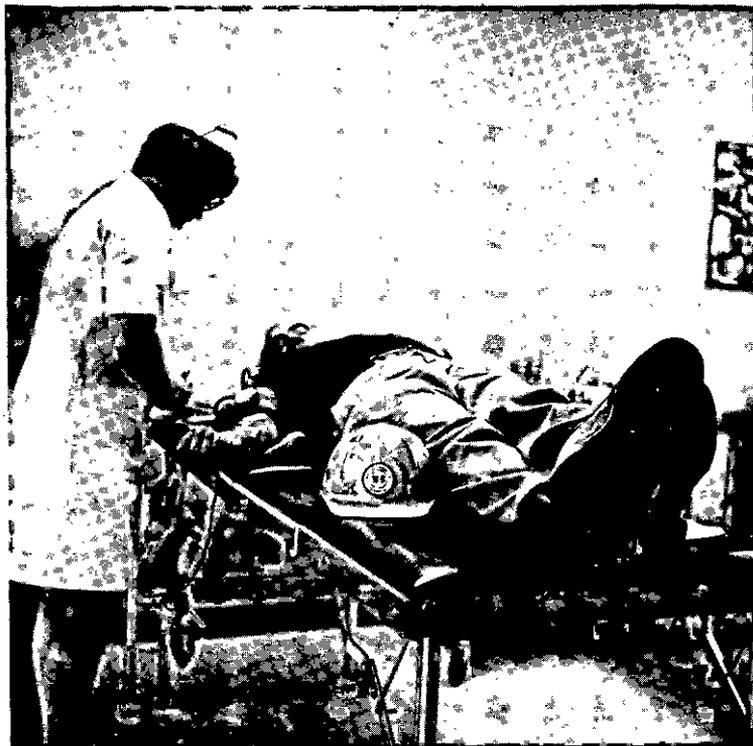


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(bet. Beth. Center & Wemple Rd.)
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are also accepted upon receipt of their records from high school or other colleges. These students may transfer their academic credits to other colleges, or apply

them later toward a degree program at Siena.

With final exams scheduled for mid-December, all students will be able to complete their



HARD HAT-SOFT HEART—South Mall Construction worker, Ralph Banquista, donates blood at the Red Cross Blood Center for patients with platelet deficiencies. Ralph was among 40 workers from Walsh-Corbetta Construction Inc. and Local #190 who donated. Their blood was processed into platelets, a clotting factor.



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courses before the Christmas holidays. Second-term registration will be held on January 18th.

Four special credit-free courses, with their own registration dates, have been added to the fall line-up of evening offerings. Designed for adults seeking educational opportunities at the college level, these courses require no examinations, and no records or grades are issued. This fall's special topics are: Basic Oil Painting; Family Life and the Rearing of Children; Fundamentals of Investing; and Law for the Small Businessman.

To ensure enrollment in these special courses, students should call the Evening Division office

(785-8511, ext. 235) as early as possible. Registration may be completed by mail, or in the main lobby of Siena Hall at the first session.

"Siena's location offers special advantages to all evening students in the Capital District," says DeCasperis. "For one thing, we're equally convenient to Albany, Schenectady, Troy, and Saratoga County. In addition, with our suburban setting, people will have no trouble finding a spot to park. With commuting students being completely dependent upon their automobiles, that is a major attraction."

THE NEW YORK State Depart-

ment of Environmental Conservation announced today that it has received approval to increase fees at State operated ski centers during the 1972-73 winter season. The approval was based on a determination that fees and charges imposed by State and local governments have been generally exempted from price controls under current regulations of the federal Cost-of Living Council.

The increases are the first statewide in five years although costs have been rising steadily for operation and maintenance and purchase of new equipment.

The new rates are as follows: Adult season tickets, honored

at Belleayre, Gore and Whiteface Mountains, will be \$175 after December 15. If purchased before that date, they will cost \$150.

Intermediate season tickets, available to those 16 and 17 years of age, will be \$150, with an early purchase price of \$125.

Season tickets for juniors, skiers 15 years and under, will cost \$125 after December 15 and \$100 before that date.

Maximum family rate for the season is \$500 if purchased after December 15, with early season purchasers able to pick them up for \$400.

The adult day rate for all-lift use will be \$8 on weekends and holidays, \$7 on weekdays. The

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Tri-Village Little League

TRI-VILLAGE LITTLE LEAGUE concluded its 1972 season on August 3 with its annual field day and awards presentation at Magee Park. Following the field competition among 12 year old boys, each graduating boy received a trophy commemorating his baseball career with the League. Team and individual trophies were presented by Little League President, Ron Dutil, to Bennett's Sporting as Major League champions, Fraim's Carpets as Intermediate League champions, and the Giants, champions of the Klersy League. Approximately 550 boys between the ages of 8 and 12 participated in an 18-game season comprising 36 teams. New Little League sponsors this year included General Electric, McCarroll's and Raymond Marking Systems.



MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, Bennett's Sports, had a record of 14 wins and 4 losses.



INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, Fraim's Carpets, had a record of 17 wins and 1 loss.



KLERSY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, the Giants, had 14 wins and 4 losses. Photos by Louis Spelch

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corresponding rates for juniors are \$6 and \$5.

For weekend and holiday skiers, afternoon rates will be available. Adult all-lift tickets will cost \$7 and junior tickets \$5. No weekday afternoon tickets will be available.

Tickets for lifts on the lower mountain areas will be available again this season at Gore and Whiteface. Purchasers may use the J-Bar, T-Bar and novice chairlifts. Adult all-day price is \$6 for weekends and holidays, \$5 for weekdays. The junior price is \$4 at all times. Afternoon rates will not be offered this season for lower mountain skiers, although single ride tickets will be available at one price to all. It is \$2 for Gore's gondola lift and \$1 for chairlifts.

The 5-day lift ticket and the 5-day Learn-to-Ski Week tickets will be \$30. Both are available only for weekdays. Area use tickets are \$3.

Additional information on State-operated ski centers is available at the centers or by writing to the Bureau of Forest Recreation, Division of Lands and Forests, Department of Environmental Conservation, Albany, New York 12201.

JIMMY ALLEN, a personable thirty-three year old trainer/driver at Saratoga Harness has found his mark in the drivers' seat at Saratoga Harness, and is very optimistic about improving on that record.

Jimmy, who became acquainted with the Sport of Harness Racing when most kids in his age group were playing with blocks, or going to the neighborhood playground, has been a real student of the sport since he could say the word horse. As a youngster, he moved to Saratoga from Athol, Massachusetts. His dad, Rutherford, was also introduced to the sport as a young-

ster and in between racing and driving a string, he found the time to raise a family of fifteen, which included ten boys and five girls.

For Jim, who is one of the most well liked drivers on the grounds, he took to horses the way most youngsters take to ice cream.

Reflecting back on his days in grammar school, he pointed out, "I can remember after school was out in the afternoon, sneaking on the grounds and doing odd chores around the barn. My father gave me a lot of encouragement in this direction, and it was in my blood to become a harness driver."

At the age of seventeen, he drove his first race at Hinsdale in New Hampshire, and remembers the first horse that he won with was Cheerio Pick. After working with his dad for a couple of years, he was drafted into the army and remained there for three years. While in the Service, he met and married his wife, Lucy and now is the proud father of two sons, Jim Jr. and Sid.

After returning from the service, he struck out on his own and raced a pretty fair string of horses at Hinsdale. For two years, he was the top driver at this track, and finally decided it was time to make a move to a bigger track.

Coming to Saratoga in the summer of 1968, he immediately established himself as a fine competitor and natural reinsman. With only a moderate string of horses, he had more than moderate success in the bike, and soon

RUPP NITRO. THE SUPER RUPP.

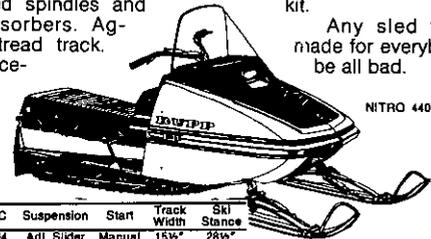
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Model	CC	Suspension	Start	Track Width	Ski Stance
Nitro 295	294	Adj. Slider	Manual	15 1/2"	28 1/2"
Nitro 340	338	Adj. Slider	Manual	15 1/2"	28 1/2"
Nitro 400	399	Adj. Slider	Manual	15 1/2"	28 1/2"
Nitro 440	438	Adj. Slider	Manual	15 1/2"	28 1/2"

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The deadline for **Spotlight Classified Ads** is **Friday afternoon** preceding publication the following **Thursday**.

established himself as a fine all-around trainer and driver.

In the past couple of years, Jimmy has become firmly established here at Saratoga Harness and infact, has become one of the more popular "Catch-Drivers" on the track. With a real knack for getting along with any kind of a horse, he is off to his finest start since making his move to the Spa Half-Mile Oval.

Presently with a string of fifteen horses in his barn, the year 1972 is the one he has been looking for. In addition to having very good success with his own horses, he has been getting more than an average share of catch-driving assignments.

Allen, is often labeled a "Real Live Driver" because of the way he gets horses home that have won previously with little or no regularity. Utilizing the talents that he has accumulated over the years, he has moved within the leaders this season in number of races won.

His record for the 1972 season points him out as one of the top drivers of the future. With just a little over a half of the season in the record books, he has fourteen driving doubles to his credit and two triples, while posting over eighty-five winners to his credit.

Pride Song, a five-year old by Hickory Pride, has become one of the better trotters on the grounds, and he recently captured the Final of the July Championships for trotters in wire-to-wire fashion. Wigwam Darrels Boy, Gil Minbar, Borderview Nettie, are but a few of the horses from his own stable that have enjoyed success in finding their way to the winners circle with Allen doing the driving chores.

Allen, has a personal goal of having 100 winners this season and he should reach that plateau within a couple of weeks. Deep down, his real joy would be to

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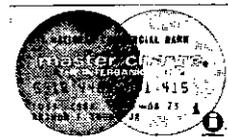
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beat the mark of Gilles Filion who, broke the record of Ken Heeney when he drove one hundred twenty-three winners last

If lady luck will continue to smile on this personable young gentleman, a new record might be in the making.

FRANK M. WARNER, supervising photographer for Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, Albany, has been elected as Director of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., (PP of A), the world's oldest and largest association of professional photographers.

The announcement was made by the PP of A's Board of Directors in Detroit, where the organization held its 81st International Exposition of Professional Photography, July 23-27.

Mr. Warner will take office January 1, 1973. He previously served as a PP of A director in 1970-71, and also served as Chair-

man of the PP of A's Industrial Division.

Headquartered in Des Plaines, Ill., the PP of A provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 13,500 members and 150 local, state and regional affiliates.

Mr. Warner holds the combined degree of Master Photographic Craftsman from the PP of A, the highest honor bestowed on professional photographers.

In addition to being active in the national Association, he is a founder and past president of the Capital District Association of Photography in Industry, and is currently serving as president of the Professional Photography Society of New York.

He resides at State Farm Road, Voorhessville.

"NUTRITION ON STAGE" is the theme for the Cooperative Extension exhibit in the Art and



LYTHE DANNER as Martha Jefferson sings of her love for newlywed husband, Thomas Jefferson, in "1776," the Jack L. Warner production for Columbia Pictures, which has its world premiere November 9 at Radio City Music Hall. Looking on are William Daniels (left) as John Adams and Howard De Silva as Benjamin Franklin, Jefferson's allies in the fight for independence in the 2nd Continental Congress. Peter H. Hunt directed the film version of the smash stage production.

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Home Center at the 1972 New York State Fair.

Sponsored by the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University; the exhibit emphasizes current concerns in nutrition.

A special feature is "Melvin the Mouth," a nutrition story told by puppets. The skit emphasizes the importance of eating a variety of foods.

The side panels of the exhibit are related to two other cur-

rent nutritional concerns, vitamin C and food additives.

The left panel encourages fairgoers to test their knowledge of vitamin C. By pressing buttons, the visitor can learn the correct responses to the following questions: Is the vitamin C, ascorbic acid, in an orange the same as that in a vitamin C tablet?

Are citrus fruits the only foods high in vitamin C?

Is there scientific proof that adults need 500 to 1000 mgs of vitamin C per day?

Do you know your vit. C Recommended Dietary Allowance?

"Why Additives?" is the title of the righthand panel. It gives the names of frequently used additives, tells what each does for us, and lists common foods in which each additive is found.

The exhibit supports the idea that food additives are necessary if the nation's food supply is to be varied and plentiful all year round, and also be nutritious, good tasting, attractive in color, acceptable in texture, convenient to use, and reasonable in cost.

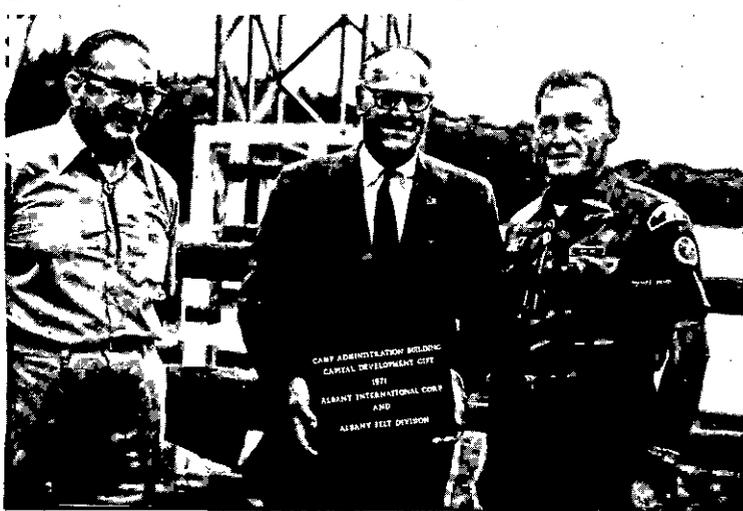
Nutrition aids and cooperative extension agents who work in the Expanded Nutrition Education Program (ENEP) will be at the booth each day from 10 a.m.

to 8:30 p.m. August 29 through September 4. The aides will present the nutrition story using puppets, and will answer questions regarding their work in the ENEP program.

Conducted by the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology and the Cooperative Extension Association in 51 counties and three New York City sites, ENEP strives to help improve the diets of families with limited resources.

Prof. Natalie Crowe, program leader of the Human Resources Unit at the College of Human Ecology, is superintendent of the State Fair exhibit.

Chairman is Mrs. Josephine Swanson, extension associate in the College's Department of Human Nutrition and Food.



EVERETT C. REED, president of Albany Felt Company accepts a plaque of appreciation from C.S. Burriss, president of the Governor Clinton Boy Scout Council, and Eugene Tade, chief scout executive, to be placed on the new administration building at Sout Camp Rotary. The facility was constructed with a donation from the Albany Felt Company to the Capital Development Fund of the Governor Clinton Council. Camp Rotary is celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary as a Scout Camp and is one of three camps maintained by the Council for the 10,000 Scouts in Albany, Rensselaer and Columbia Counties.

Spotlight Weddings

DEBRA LYNN KLOPFER became the bride of Richard E. Langford at the Firts Methodist Church of Voorheesville on August 12. Rev. Sang-Hyun Hahn officiated.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allyn Moak, Voorheesville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E



Mrs. Richard E. Langford
Riccardo Studio Photo

Langford, also of Voorheesville.

After a reception at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar, the couple left on a trip to Maine. They will reside in Gainesville, Florida, in September.

Both are graduates of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville. The bride is presently employed by the New York State Police. Her husband is a student at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

ANNE CHRISTINE Angerame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Angerame, 5 Marion Road, Delmar, became the bride of Ross P. DeMarco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin DeMarco of Colonie on August 19, at St. Thomas' Church, Delmar, with Rev. Richard Broderick officiating. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the



Mrs. Ross P. DeMarco
Photo by Ted Proskin, Inc.

Pinehaven Country Club in Guild-erland.

The bride was graduated from BCHS and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is presently on the Memorial Hospital Staff. Mr. DeMarco is a graduate of Colonie Central High School, attended Schenectady Commu-nity College and is presently employed by the George A. Ful-ler Co. in Albany.

KATHRYN A. HERRINGTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn-nard Herrington, 74 Meadowland Street, Delmar, was married to Arthur P. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard, Sr., 1 Van Dyke Road, Delmar, on August 19 at the First United

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Mrs. Arthur P. Blanchard
Photo by Ted Proskin, Inc.

Methodist Church of Delmar with Rev. Sang-Hyun Hahn and Rev. Alan D. Jupin officiating.

After a reception at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, the couple left on a trip to West Yarmouth, Mass.

Both bride and groom are graduates of BCHS. Mrs. Blanchard is also a graduate of the Grace Downs Air Career School and is employed by Sneeringer and Rowley, Attorneys, Albany. Her husband attended Fulton-Montgomery Community College and is

presently employed by the New York Telephone Co.

ALSO MARRIED on August 19: Shirley Ellen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark, Loudonville, and Richard A. Melius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Melius, 16 Wiggand Drive,



Mrs. Richard A. Melius
Photo by Campbell

Glenmont. Rev. Richard Broderick officiated at the ceremony held at St. Thomas' Church in Delmar.

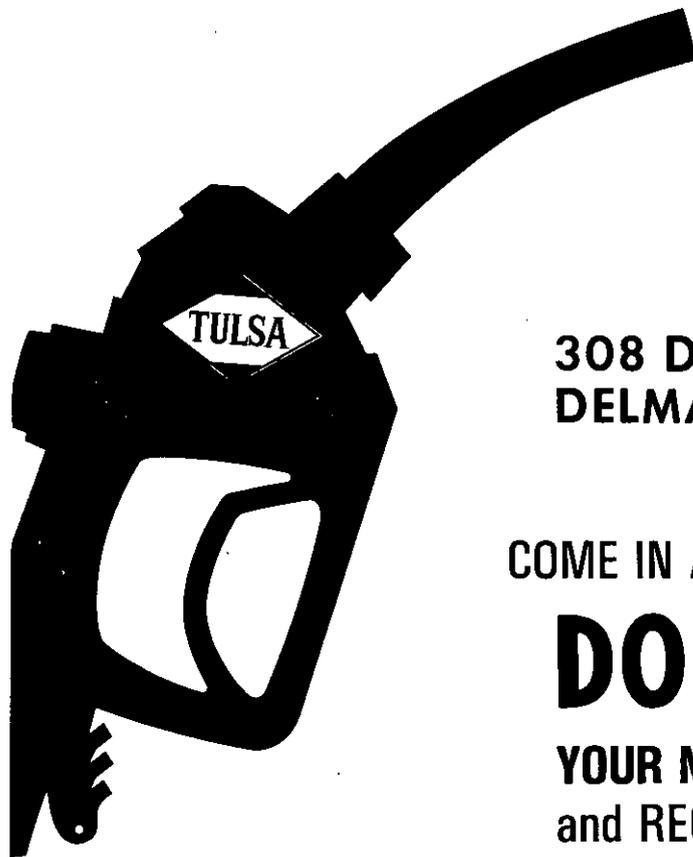
The reception was held at the Shadow Box Restaurant in Guild-

erland, after which the couple left for San Francisco and Hawaii.

The bride is a graduate of Shaker High School and Hartford Airline Personnel School and is presently employed by Trans World Airlines. Her husband is a BCHS graduate, served four years in the US Coast Guard, attended SUNY at Morrisville and will enter Hudson Valley Community College this fall.



Mrs. John W. Shorey, Jr.



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NANCY JANE NOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nold, 89 Salisbury Road, Delmar, became the bride of John W. Shorey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shorey, Bath, Maine, on July 29, at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at Normanside Country Club.

The bride is a BCHS graduate and attended Ithaca College. Her husband attended both the University of Maine and Ithaca College.

ANN BETH SARACHAN, daughter of Mrs. Ezra J. Sarachan, 92 Devon Road, Delmar, became the bride of William E. Deily, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Deily, 1584 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands at the Menands Holiday Inn on August 13 with Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn officiating. A reception was held at the Inn immediately following the ceremony after which the couple left on a trip to New Hampshire.

The bride is a graduate of BCHS, the University of Rochester and earned her Master's Degree at Vanderbilt University. She is currently employed as a Speech Pathologist at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in

Kingston, New York. Her husband is also a BCHS graduate as well as Drew University and Duke University Law School.

THE CHAPEL at Kenwood was the setting on August 5 for the wedding of Susan Loring Pesnel, daughter of Dr. M. Edwin Pesnel, Jr. and Mrs. Pesnel of 80 Darroch Road, Delmar, to Franz Edward Vintschger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz E. Vintschger of Convent Station, New Jersey. The Very Reverend James D. Daley officiated at the ceremony.



Mrs. Franz E. Vintschger, Jr.

Following a garden reception at Kenwood, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine. They will be at home at Barberry Road, Convent Station, New Jersey after September 1.

The bride was graduated from Kenwood Academy of the Sacred Heart and Simmons College, Boston. She is international Assignments administrator for IBM World Trade in New York City. Mr. Vintschger is an alumnus of the Delbarton School and St. Bonaventure University. He received his Master's Degree from Boston College and is chairman of the English Department at the Mendham School, Mendham, New Jersey.



Mrs. William E. Deily
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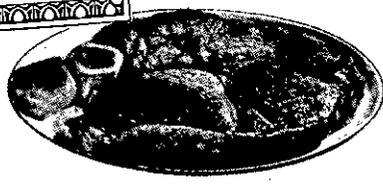
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WOMAN WITH sewing experience to sell in local Fabric Shop — full time. Call 439-4130. *if*

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FEMALE — Fashion Oriented Person, full time retail selling, for clothing store. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 765-4044.

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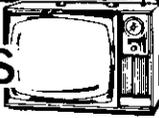
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Wandering & Wondering . . .

AMAZING MAN — One of the most amazing men on the political scene today is Congressman Sam Stratton. Here is one of the very few politicians who refuses to back his fellow Democrats when, in his sincere opinion, they are wrong. The recent actions of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is a case in point. Mr. Clark (like Jane Fonda) made noises and he was invited to Hanoi, told what to look at, told what he saw, and then dutifully mouthed Hanoi's words to try to embarrass President Nixon and the Federal Government.

The fact soon emerged that except for George McGovern, most Democrats didn't believe him — and Congressman Stratton let everybody know what he thought of the scheme. This is what Sam said (in essence): Jane Fonda is one thing, but a former cabinet officer playing the enemy's role over Hanoi Radio is one of the most disgraceful things to have come out of the Vietnam War. If Clark wanted to be some kind of hero, he should have insisted that Hanoi allow the International Red Cross to visit all POW camps and provide a full list of all prisoners and give a full accounting of all those missing in action. Clark has now injected partisan politics into the POW question.

Later developments showed that the Democrats were about equally divided — half were as disgusted as Congressman Stratton while the other half was loyal to the McGovern-Clark fiddle-faddle.

Then came that crazy Sargent Shriver charge that the war could have had a negotiated end in 1969 right after President Nixon took office. Loyal Democrat and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk fixed that one by saying that the whole charge was a figment of Shriver's imagination.

So — with more than two months of campaigning to go — the Democrats have done quite a job of putting the Republicans on the defensive. The campaign will get dirtier — and dirtier. Then, after both sides have filled the news media with lies — they'll all smile, shake hands and go to work figuring out new ways to raise taxes, etc., etc., etc.

. . .

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO we read about a relatively new form of government which was adopted in 1967 for the City of Jacksonville and Duval County, Florida. This government has made the entire county into the City of Jacksonville. With the cities suffering from all kinds of ills, we wrote to Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler to get the full story. We received, in return, a thick portfolio which details every move that has been made and what resulted from that move. Our report, based on the supplied information, is very lengthy and must, therefore, be spread over several

of these columns. We will attempt to make each installment a complete entity — rather than have each continued.

This first installment will attempt to give an overall picture; later articles will treat specific areas and conditions. One thing we'd like our readers to keep in mind is this: We are **not** advocating a change in our area; we are simply presenting the facts on what one community did to overcome the problems which face every urban area today. Our readers may draw their own conclusions.

Here is the story of a cure for City Blight — Jacksonville, Florida.

Hundreds of big, medium and small cities have been asking the question, "How can my city fight back when its taxpayers are swarming to the suburbs?" In an August 1967 referendum in Florida's Duval County, the voters decided that you don't fight the suburbs, you join 'em!

Merger of the City of Jacksonville and Duval County governments created a new Jacksonville, put it on solid financial ground at a time when cries of "crisis" and pleas for money from State and Federal governments were echoing from city halls all across the country.

The first big result of the merger: while property taxes in most cities were climbing like crazy, Jacksonville has been able to hold the line. Other benefits listed by public officials include economic growth, more jobs, better race relations, improved and expanded public services and up-graded schools.

Another result: the consolidation gave Jacksonville the largest municipal land area of any continental U.S. city with 827 square miles and triple the population to 528,000.

A 1964 municipal report had described this port city at the mouth of the St. Johns River as overwhelmed by urban problems; its people flocking to the suburbs; all 15 high schools had lost the accreditation; racial violence was erupting; a scandal had burst in the city government.

To fully understand the events leading to consolidation, we must go back in Jacksonville history and bring our readers through those painful years which culminated in the referendum.

If the problems of Jacksonville and Duval may be likened unto a disease curable with early diagnosis and treatment, then we can only conclude that in the Jacksonville-Duval case the disease was so long unrecognized, so long untreated that the patient was near unto death when treatment finally did begin, and about the only possible cure was radical — even risky — surgery.

Jacksonville once had ambitions of being "the natural trade outlet of the state." In 1868, when something a



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proaching normal community life was resumed after the Civil War, Jacksonville leaders had the idea of forming an area or regional Board of Trade to promote not only their city but, also, northeastern Florida. There were inter-city visits, festivals and parades, and for a while things looked good. But internal political differences in Jacksonville, left-over war sentiments and other problems doomed the idea of a regional unit with Jacksonville as its center, and by 1874 the regional Board of Trade was just about well dead.

It was a city which boasted of its ability to attract 75,000 to 100,000 tourists in season, but it never managed to organize itself well enough to provide first-rate wharf facilities for tourist-bringing ships. It was a city whose very livelihood, for a while at least, depended upon the beauty of its "rose leaf and butterfly season," but it never managed to stop dumping raw sewage into the beautiful St. Johns, nor did it build adequate sidewalks, street lights, roads or water systems to undergird normal growth.

Not until 1878 did the City Council try to sell a modest \$250,000 worth of sewer bonds for projects which would have cleaned up half a century's accumulated filth. Even then, not until William Astor, the New York financier and a regular winter visitor, put up \$5,000 of his money toward those bonds did anything get started.

The real blow came in 1883, however. In mid-March, a feverish sailor off a New Orleans ship spent a few evenings in a Jacksonville tenement. He had smallpox, and, before

long, so did several of his friends. This epidemic was followed by an attack of yellow fever in 1888.

In the city's government, several boards and commissions which had grown up over the years for special purposes were abolished or consolidated, but there were those two strange animals — a council and a commission, both presumably in charge, both presumably responsible to the people.

The council was the legislative branch; it made policy. The commissioners were the executives, with each man in charge of specific city departments or functions.

That system lasted, though how no one seems to know why, for the next 50 years — or until the consolidation of Jacksonville and Duval in 1967.

There were reform movements in the early 20's and in the early 30's, predictable ones in view of the strange structure of the government Jacksonville residents had adopted for themselves in 1917. Scandal in government seems to give impetus to Jacksonville's reforms, or efforts at reform. In 1931 the Grand Jury returned 75 indictments against everybody from school board members to the justices of the peace. That investigation had been set off by indignant businessmen who were shouted down by a packed council crowd when they took an ordinary request to City Hall one day.

The Grand Jury even found that the schools had spent \$70,000 for termite control, a sum of money one angry citizen said had been spent "killing termites that could have been killed with a 10-cent can of insect killer and a dime sprayer."

Out of these concerns, there did come a constitutional amendment making city-county consolidation possible for Jacksonville-Duval. But, despite the fact that that same angry citizen thought the termite killer would have been better used if "shot on some of the politicians," the impetus for local reform dwindled and little, save some annexation, came of it.

Jacksonville, despite its governmental problems, grew tremendously. By 1950, it had 204,000 people. In 1951 its budget was \$26 million, its debt also \$26 million. A decade later, its budget was \$71 million, its debt \$10 million. There were a new county courthouse, a new high rise city hall, waterfront parking and millions invested in private development downtown.

In 1959, school disaccreditation was threatened, and the city fire marshal threatened to close some old buildings as hazards. Bond issues followed, but county commissioners, wedded to a property evaluation system that was putting most property on the books at a third and letting homestead exemptions added to that keep more than half the smaller properties off the tax rolls, did not respond. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools struck Jacksonville from its approved list in 1964, and that was the town on its ear.

Statistics told another story. In 1950, Jacksonville

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204,000 citizens had \$116 per person spent for government. In 1965, there were only 198,000 Jacksonville citizens, and government was costing them \$479 apiece, an increase of 300 per cent.

The concerns had started earlier, with an annexation study by the Chamber of Commerce in 1959. By 1962, leaders described their city as one which had to provide services for an actual metropolitan population of half a million from a tax base resting on fewer than 200,000 city citizens. The degree of population dispersal was illustrated by the fact that of the city's 5,000 employees, more than half lived out in Duval County.

In January, 1963, a major annexation effort failed. In November, 1964, another annexation failed. Both times, city voters said yes, voters in the areas to be annexed (about 130,000 residents and about 66 square miles) said no. But those who worried about these things noted that the total yes vote exceeded the total no vote. The effort lost because separate majorities were required in both areas.

When two annexation efforts failed, civic and business leaders turned their attention to consolidation.

Claude J. Yates, retired president and general manager of Southern Bell — and, interestingly, a resident of Jacksonville for only 12 years — brought business leaders together on January 18, 1965, and again on January 19. There were 23 of them, and they were working against a 5 p.m. deadline, that day, for submission on local legislation requests to the delegation about to leave for Tallahassee. Their statement said:

"We, the undersigned, respectfully request the Duval County delegation of the Florida legislature to prepare an enabling act calling for the the citizens of Duval County to vote on the consolidation of government within Duval to secure more efficient and effective government under one governmental body."

The delegation, though some members opposed any idea of consolidation, came back with a study commission bill. And here it is important to understand that in Florida state representatives and senators seem to involve themselves much more assertively in purely local city and county affairs than do legislators in North Carolina. (Whether the system is more akin to that in South Carolina, where representatives hold a status roughly similar to favored princes and senators have positions in relation to county governments similar to kings.)

The legislators named the 50 members of the study commission, and picked 17 of them to be an executive committee. They specifically agreed that no charter group member would be selected if he held public office or was considered to be a political figure with ambitions in that direction.

ography —
U.S. News and World Report
Bold View

A Summary of Consolidation: Jacksonville-Duval County by Richard Martin
Plus: Reports from City Agencies, Newspapers, etc.

community corner

VOTER REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, AUG. 26 — 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
at Albany County Court House, Lodge
Street Entrance — Room 38.

MON.-FRI. THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6 —
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. — Board of Elections,
Room 38, Albany County Court House.

REGISTRATION IN THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM:

Fri., Oct. 6 — 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Sat., Oct. 7 — 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Tues., Oct. 10 — 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(Clip and Save this Schedule for Future Reference)

These Registrations will be taken at your regular polling place in your election district. To find **your** polling place location, call 439-4955. give the operator your address and she will tell you where to register and vote.

○○○○○

There is a "permanent registration" which does away with the old every-year registration. The law defines a "permanently registered voter" as one who has not changed his place of residence since registering and he must have voted in a general election at least once in each of two successive years. Any question concerning the validity of your permanent registration will be answered by calling 463-3116.

Certainly everyone is urged to exercise his right of citizenship which includes the responsibility of voting. This is especially true of the millions who are now included between the ages of 18 and 21. It has been determined that 1 of every 4 eligible voters in this country is not registered to vote this November. If you are in this category, you can help to change this undesirable coast-to-coast image by registering **and** voting in 1972!

○○○○○

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