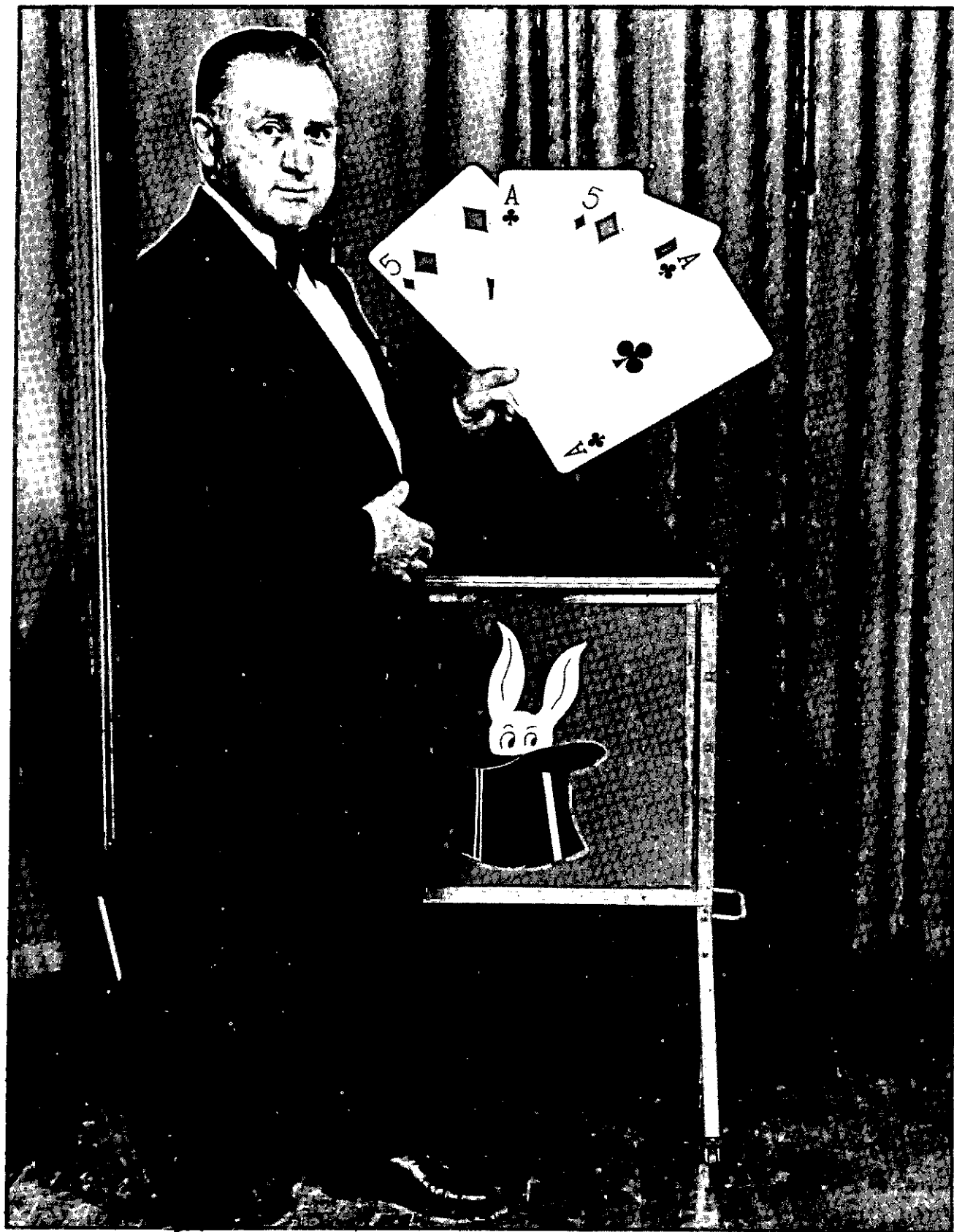


AUGUST 21, 1975
VOL. XX, NO. 34

The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

20¢

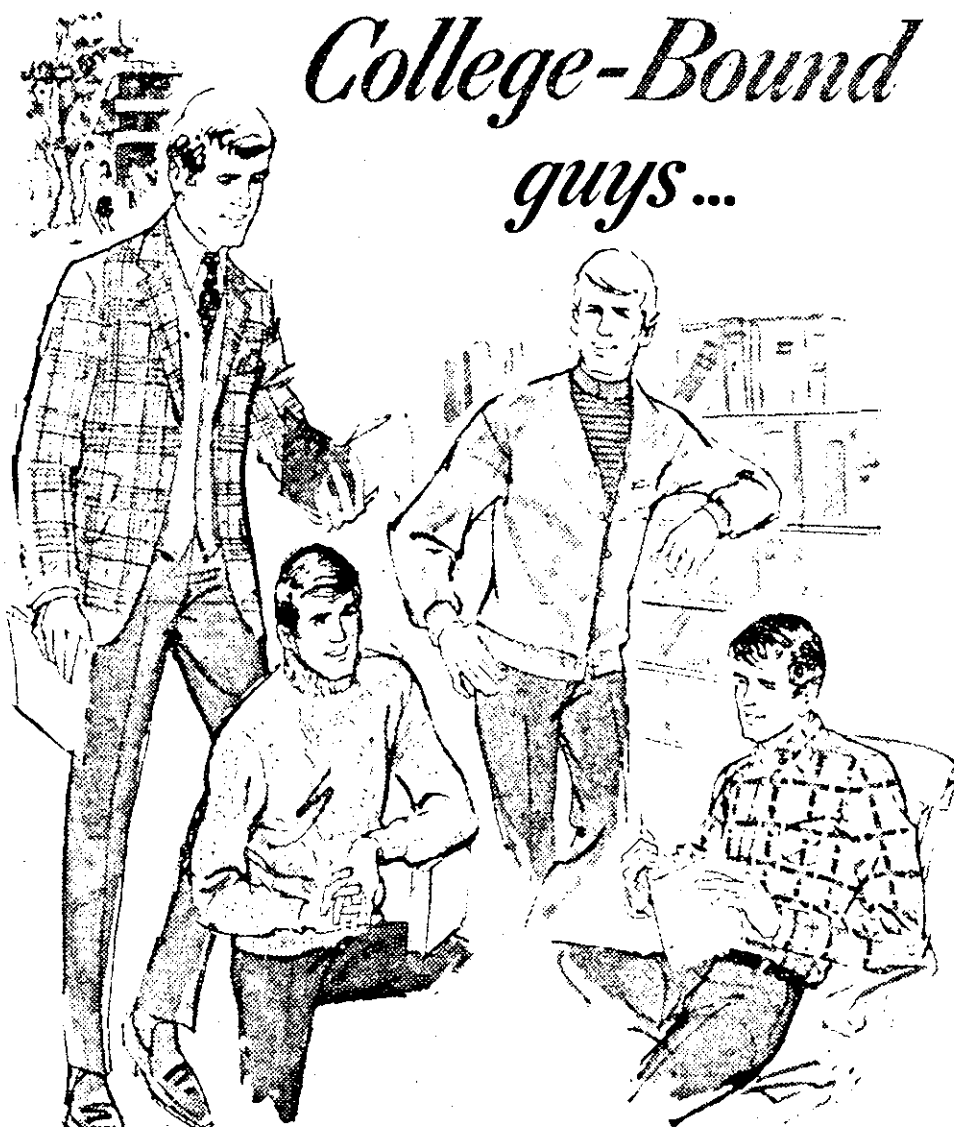


See Page 13

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Spotlight

is published every Thursday by Spotlight, Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054, Robert G. King, Publisher; Mrs. LeVone L. Foster and Joni Judware, Editors. (Controlled Circulation, Postage Paid at Delmar, N.Y.) Deadline for news is Thursday afternoon, one week preceding publication; deadline for display and classified advertisements is Friday afternoon.

Spotlight CALENDAR

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.

Bethlehem Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays of the month, 8 P.M., Center Inn, 9W, Glenmont.

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.

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.

The Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place and Maewin Drive, Delmar, welcomes guests at its indoor pistol range every Tuesday at 8 P.M. Information: Dave Herbach, 439-4372 or Tom Corrigan, 439-3301.

Monarch Club of Albany meets every Tuesday night at 8 at the Center Inn, Glenmont.

Give and Take Shop, staffed and stocked by residents of Delmar, clothing for all occasions, all ages, all sizes, available to everyone. Basement St. Thomas Apostle Church & Rectory), Mon. 9:30-11:30 A.M., Tues. 1-3 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M.-12 Noon.

Every Thursday at 7 P.M., Delmar Reformed Church, scout meeting for handicapped, Troop 159.

Kiwanis Club of Delmar meets every Monday night at 6:15 at The Center Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month at LaCasa, Selkirk, 6:30 P.M.

AARP meets 12:30 P.M., third Tuesday of month, Delmar First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

Rotary Club of Delmar meets every Tuesday night 6:15 at Schrafft's Motel.

The Delmar Community Orchestra rehearses every Monday evening from 8 to 10 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Bethlehem Junior Woman's Club meets 2nd Wednesday of each

month, 8 P.M., Bethlehem Public Library.

Bethlehem Recycling Program (paper, cans, glass), Town Garage, 114 Adams St., Delmar. Mon. thru Fri., 8 A.M.-4 P.M. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles clean w/metal removed.

Rosary — St. Thomas Church, Adams Place, Delmar, every Thursday at 11:45 A.M.

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

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion, meets first and third Monday of month (when holiday occurs, move to Tuesday) except July and August. 8:30 P.M.

8:15 P.M., meeting, every Wednesday, Gam-Anon, wives of compulsive gamblers, St. Pius Church, Loudonville. 462-6916 or P.O. Box 23, Albany.

Onesquethaw O.E.S. meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Masonic Temple in Delmar.

Glenmont Lions Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at LaCasa Restaurant, Selkirk, 6:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. Info: Frank Muria, 767-2408.

Glenmont Homemakers meet 3rd Wed. of month; Glenmont Comm. Church, 8 P.M.

8 P.M., monthly meeting, last Thursday of each month, Elsmere Fire Co.

Bethlehem Lodge meets on 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month, Ladies' Auxiliary meets on 2nd Wednesday of every month.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, 114 Adams St., Delmar. Summer Schedule, Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Telephone: 439-2238.

Every Tuesday and Friday night at 8:00 — Lecture and discussion on communication and how it effects your life — at Scientology Albany, 260 Lark St., Albany. Admission free.

Citizen Band Radio Club 1st Thursday, 3rd Tuesday at the Center Inn, Glenmont, 8:00 P.M. Mrs. John Silvia. 463-7675.

Sports Car Club of America first Wed. of each month 8:00 P.M. at the Center Inn, Glenmont, Marie Corrin, 869-6948.

Every Sunday — July and August — Summer services 9:30 A.M. Light breakfast served at 8:30 A.M. All welcome. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

Bethlehem Jaycees meet 4th Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M., for further information please contact Denise Linstruth 439-5312.

Berne Lodge #684 of F&AM meets the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month at 8:00 P.M. Fellowcraft every 3rd Monday 6:00 P.M. Eastern Star on 2nd & 4th Tues. of every month.

Great Dane Club of Greater Albany meets 2nd Fri. of the month, 8:00 P.M., Center Inn, Glenmont. Guests are welcome. Info: call 785-7253.

Every Sunday at 2:30 P.M., lecture on inter personal relations at Scientology, 23 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar. Open to the public. For information 439-1810.

Clam Chowder and Bake Sale the 3rd Friday of every month June-August from 12-4 at the New Salem Reformed Church. Bring your own container.

Empire Motor Sports Club, third Thursday each month at the Center Inn, Glenmont, 8:00 P.M. Lee Beauregard. 456-0019.

Bethlehem Jaycees meet every 4th Monday. 7:30 P.M. at Center Inn, Glenmont.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

8 P.M. The Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem will hold a public hearing at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. to take action on application of V.S.H. Realty, Inc., 777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass. for a Special Exception under Article V of the Town Zoning Ordinance to remodel an existing gasoline station at the S.W. Corner of Delaware and Lincoln Avenues, Elsmere, N.Y. to accomodate a food store, to remove one pump island and change the remaining island to self-service, and to add one 8000 gallon underground tank.

10 A.M.-4 P.M., Garage Sale, at Jewish Community Center, by Senior Adults.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

10 A.M.-4 P.M. — Westerlo Bicentennial Commission Flea Market, Westerlo Town Park Pavillion. Reservations or information 872-0131. Free admission.

10 A.M.-4 P.M., Flea Market, Town of New Scotland Historical Association at Historical Center, New Salem. Space available, 765-2667.

10 P.M. The Fifth Dimension, Alumnæ, friends of D'Younelle Col-

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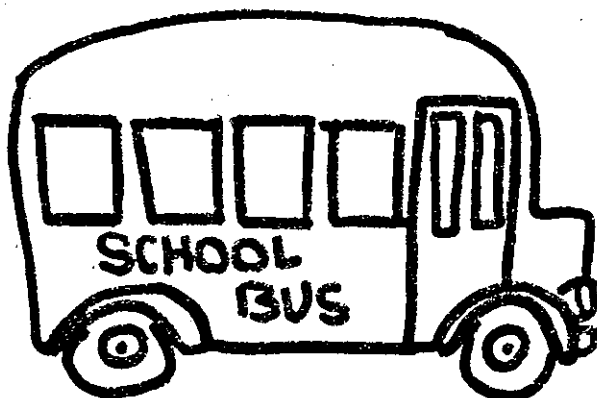
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

8:30 P.M., Meet Theresa Cooke, County Executive candidate, and Jack Barner, County Comptroller candidate, at Bethlehem Public Library. Information: 438-0704.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

10-4 P.M., Westerlo Bicentennial Commission Flea Market, Westerlo Town Park Pavillion. Reservations or information, call 872-0131. Free admission.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

7:30, Meeting, Anchor Association, at Bethlehem Library board room.

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Here & There

New Residents Invited

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club extends a cordial invitation to all new residents in the Tri-Village area to a coffee at the Bethlehem Public Library on August 26, at 7:30 P.M. The invitation is to all, whether they have or have not received a Welcome Wagon call.

Mrs. Fisher Dies

Mrs. Arthur P. Fisher, residing at the family's summer home on Countryman Rd., Town of New Scotland, died suddenly at St. Peter's Hospital last Sunday morning. (August 10).

Mrs. Fisher also lived at 27 Burhands Pl., Elsmere. She was active in art and volunteer work and was a member of the Women's Club of Albany, The Normanside Country Club, Wolferts Roost Country Club, and the Rosary Society of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar, where she was a communicant for 40 years. She was also a volunteer aide at St. John's School in Albany, the Kenwood Braille Thrift Shop, the Delmar Crafts Club and the Delmar unit of FISH.

Born Marion E. Haeser, of Albany, Mrs. Fisher was a grad-

uate of Vincentian Institute and the Albany Business College. She is survived by her husband, Arthur P. Fisher, Sr.; two sons, Arthur P. Fisher, Jr., of Irondequoit and Mark S. Fisher, of Somerville, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald L. Graves, of Pittsford; a sister, Mrs. William J. Nettleton, of Albany; her brother, Peter G. Haeser, also of Albany, and five grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated last Wednesday for Mrs. Fisher at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 10 A.M.

Pfaff Elected President

Mr. George O. Pfaff has been elected President of the National Savings Bank, Mr. Fred F. Peters, President of the bank, announced today. The appointment will become effective on September 15, 1975, and Mr. Pfaff will assume the duties of his new office on that date.

Mr. Pfaff has been a trustee of the National Savings Bank man of the Board of Governors of the Albany Medical Center Hospital, a Trustee of the Albany Medical College (Union University), and a Director of the Street Academy of Albany. He is a Director of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, National Microneutics, Inc., Lorbroom Corpor-

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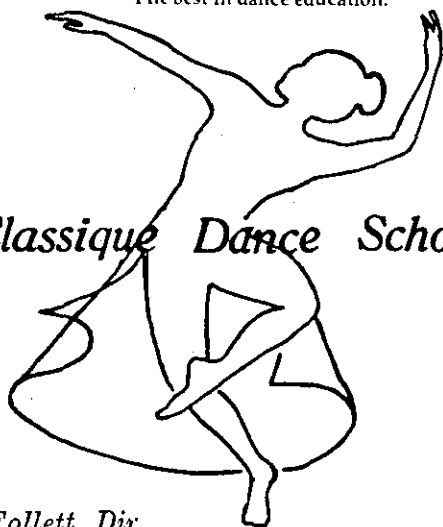
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Henry David Thoreau
 (author)

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ation, and Turbonetics, Inc. Lorbroom, Corporation, and Turbonetics, Inc. He has served as a member of the faculty of the School of Business Administration at the State University of New York at Albany where he taught Management and Marketing.

Mr. Pfaff was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1949 with degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. He received his degree of Master of Business Administration at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. He is married to the former Jane Pursch and has two children.

Perkinson Elected

Mr. Gary J. Perkinson has been elected a trustee of the



Gary J. Perkinson

National Savings Bank, Mr. Fred F. Peters, President of the bank, announced today.

A graduate of Siena College, Mr. Perkinson has a Masters Degree in Public Administration from the Graduate School of Public Affairs of the State University of New York at Albany. He is a member of the boards of the National Alumni Association of Siena College, the Northeastern Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation, and the American Retail Federation, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Perkinson is married to the former Marcella Chura and is the father of four children.

Epilepsy Campaign

The local affiliate of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, the Hudson-Mohawk Chapter Inc., is beginning its "Pass-The-Envelope" Campaign to help expand its services to the nearly 20,000 people with epilepsy in this nine county area.

Dirck Van Deusen, Chairman for the campaign explained, "This method of raising funds was chosen because the cost is much lower than that of a convential door-to-door campaign. This enables us to put more of the donor's contribution directly into the programs. So if everyone will help just a little, the campaign will be a success."

Pass-The-Envelope is unique since it is sent to one household on a designated street and then passed from neighbor to neighbor down that st. with each donor taking a contribution envelope from the kit and checking their name off the list.

The Hudson-Mohawk Chapter, Inc., whose phone number is 462-3155, urges everyone to participate as fully as possible in this campaign to help continue providing needed services to people with epilepsy.

Child Care Classes

Unique workshops for parents on the care of infants and toddlers are presently offered at Albany and Schenectady. These workshops, entitled "How Does Your Child Grow?", are presented by Tri-Cities Childbirth Instruction, a group of registered nurses who specialize in education of parents both before and after birth. Each workshop consists of four weekly two-hour classes

which reflect the needs and concerns of all parents. Discussions focus upon what to anticipate and how to care for your newborn infant; how your infant and toddler develops — physically, emotionally, socially; what parents can do when their child is ill and how to cope with the changes and challenges of being a parent.

The cost for each workshop is \$12 per couple. For further

information, contact Mrs. Douglas Bowden, R.N., M. Ed., 1 Pineview Drive, Guild-erland 12084 (456-5942).

Capitol VW Expands

Donald E. Whitten, Vice President and General Manager of Capitol Volkswagen Inc., Route 9W, So. Glenmont, N.Y. has announced expanded hours for the Service and Parts Departments. Effective August 21, 1975 these two Departments will be open 10 hours a day 6 days a week.

Eugen Oehler, Service Manager, feels the extra hours will prove to be most economical for their customers — no waiting time — Instant Service — Reasonable Rates — and of course their quality service is guaranteed.

Dr. Jack to Speak

Dr. Timothy O. Jack will be the Guest Speaker at the "Retired Mens Fraternity" luncheon at 12:00 noon August 21st, 1975 at Schrafft's Restaurant at exit 23 on the N.Y. State Thruway.

Truck Noise Progress

The local area group urging quiet highways . . . People Deserve Quiet Trucks . . . said earlier this week, that a vehicle noise control bill moved well in the State Legislature this year. However the bill failed to be placed on the agenda of the Senate Rules Committee in the closing hours of the session.

The noise bill, which put measured decibel limits on trucks, cars and motorcycles using the public streets, passed the Assembly and was endorsed by the Senate Transportation Committee. The Senate Bill (20-A) was sponsored by 11 Senators from around

the State including Senators Nolan and Isabella from the Capitol District. Supporters of the bill expect passage next year.

Positive action has occurred at the national level, PDQT reports that Federal standards on noise from heavy-duty trucks will be enforced by the U. S. Transportation Department, Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, beginning October 15, 1975.

At the local level, Bethlehem Town Officials are formally aware of the heavy truck noise intrusion in the various neighborhoods throughout the Town. The Town can join in enforcement of the Federal Truck noise Limits by passage of an enabling ordinance.

The PDQT group has pointed out the basis to solve a local noise problem and continues to urge that Town action be taken to get Vehicle Noise Control in Bethlehem.

United Way Sets Goal

A goal of \$2,550,000 for this fall's upcoming 1976 United Way Campaign of the Albany Area was announced by Brooks R. Barvoets, general campaign chairman and president of the Albany printing firm of Argus-Greenwood.

In announcing the goal, Mr. Barvoets acknowledged that this past year has reflected a difficult economic climate. But he said that "all indications point to the fact that we are in the process of a turnabout at this time and pledges are being asked for 1976 which should be well within the upward swing of business activity."

The United Way Campaign is the largest single voluntary fund raising effort in the Albany Area. The funds raised provide financial support for 32 United Way Agencies which include the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the 31 agencies of the United Fund. These agencies offer a wide range of voluntary social services for all ages including emergency and disaster relief, health and welfare planning, rehabilitation and blood programs, family and child care

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services, youth and recreation and other specialized services. Last year these agencies reached over 75,000 families in the greater Albany area.

Drivers Needed

St. Peter's Hospital "Meals on Wheels" program needs volunteer drivers and aides to help distribute meals to shut-ins.

Persons interested in driving for "Meals on Wheels" must be licensed drivers with their own automobiles, and must be able to climb stairs. Drivers are needed for each day of the week, from approximately 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

Albany Area Chapter, Red Cross is cooperating with the hospital in the search for volunteer drivers. To volunteer, persons should call the Chapter at 462-7461.

St. Peter's Hospital Home Care Department is in charge of the program, which provides one hot and one cold meal a day to persons referred to the department by local social services departments and hospitals. "Meals on Wheels" enables recently-discharged hospital patients and elderly persons to stay in their homes, avoiding expensive (and sometimes lonely) stays in hospitals or nursing homes.

Youth "Gang Up" on M.D.

The Youth Groups of the Reformed Churches of Ones-

quethaw, Clarksville, Jerusalem, Unionville, and New Salem are making a united effort to fight Muscular Dystrophy. During the month of August these young people will be calling on area residents and asking them for donations. Their efforts are sanctioned by the Albany Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and they will have canisters and identification provided by that office.

In this fast-paced living, it is comforting to know that the area Churches and Youth are concerned and eager to help those in need.

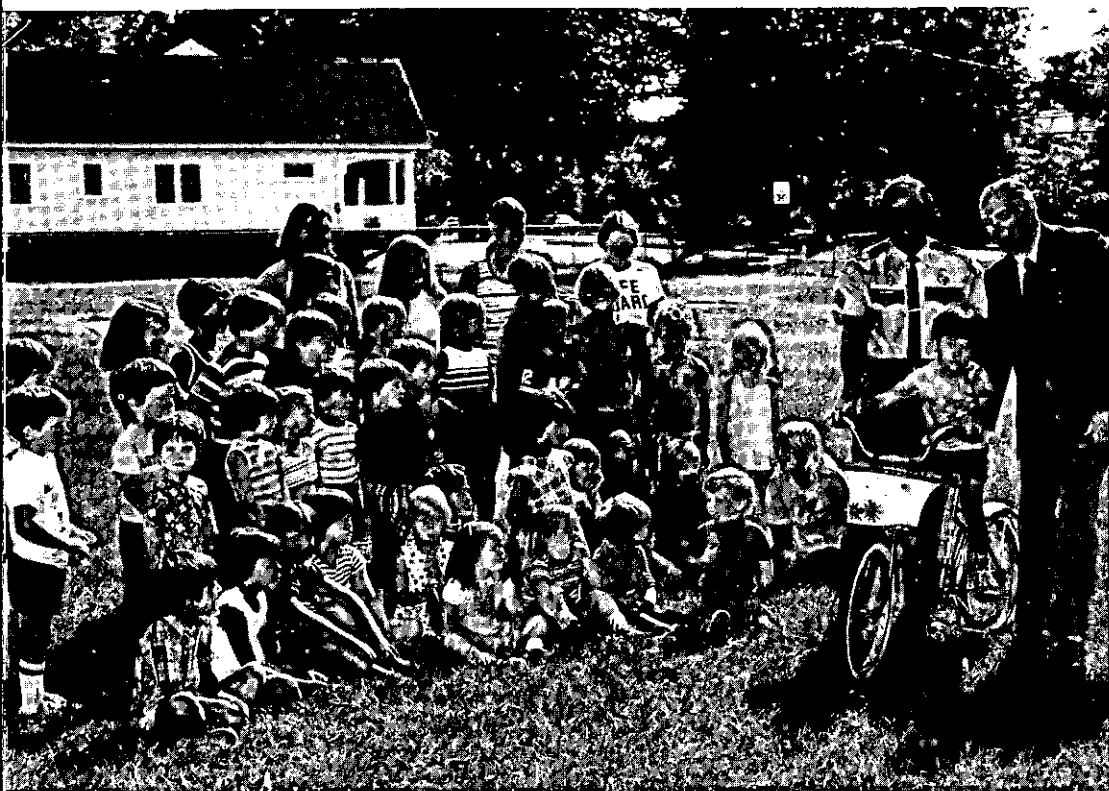
The funds collected will be presented on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon on Channel 6. As these young people come to you on foot, riding their bikes or by car, won't you greet them with a smile and whatever contribution you can spare? Remember your help is the only hope that Johnny Cole and many, many others stricken with M. D. have.

The Spotlight Goes to School

Bicentennial Related Courses
Three courses related to



YOUTH "GANG UP" ON M.D. Pictured above are representatives of the 5 area Church Youth Groups, who are making a personal effort to help others less fortunate than themselves. Left to right, 1st row: Terry Jackson, Kim Nolan, Derrick Swan, Johnny Cole, Capitol District Poster Child and former resident of Onesquethaw, Christy Butler, Randy Nolan, Jim Whetten; 2nd row Hugh Slingerland, Nancy Hoose, Shawn McKensie, Sheila Applebee, Roxanne Udell, Mary Ellen Vanderbilt; 3rd row: Allen Roy, Lennea Carl and Ernie Applebee.



PICTURED ARE A FEW OF THE SEVERAL HUNDRED YOUNGSTERS who participated in the summer playground programs sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, one of which related to bicycle safety. The children were alerted to the hazards of biking and rules were stressed for safe and proper riding. In the photo, taken by Robert Riccardo, Sgt. Pat Dorsey of the Bethlehem Police Youth Bureau is assisted by Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer during one of the instruction sessions.



A SPECIAL PROGRAM WAS INAUGURATED THIS YEAR AT THE SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department. The new program pertains to street crossing at points leading to summer playground areas, and children were instructed as to the proper and safe way of crossing. Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer stated that "the steady rise in traffic on our Town streets and highways makes walking between home and the playgrounds increasingly hazardous." In the picture taken by Robert Riccardo, he is shown listening while Sgt. Pat Dorsey of the Bethlehem Police Youth Bureau cautions the youngsters as to the dangers.



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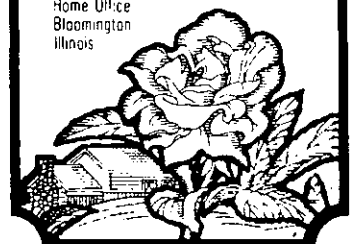
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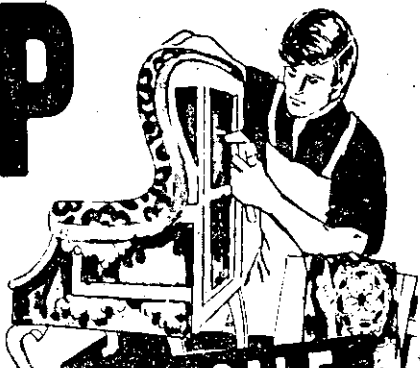
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America's bicentennial observance are being offered this fall through the continuing education program at The College of Saint Rose.

"Cityscape: Urban Planning in the 19th and 20th Centuries;" "The American Western and its Hero," and "American Political Institutions" are among 39 continuing education courses offered this fall at the Albany campus of Saint Rose. All courses may be taken for undergraduate credit, or audited for non-credit at reduced tuition.

Registration information for continuing education courses at CSR may be obtained weekdays through August from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Office of Continuing Education in Rooney Hall; phone: 471-5183. Classes begin Sept. 4.

Opening Another Season

The Slingerlands Nursery

School, located in the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church, will be opening for its fifteenth season this fall on Sept., 15. Much of the school's recent success can be attributed to the warm guidance provided by its nursery teacher, Mrs. Melba Smith. She will be returning this fall for her eighth year as the much loved "pied piper" of the school's 14 children.

This year's officers, chaired by Dianne Barske with Martha Blackman as co-chairperson, Connie Kass as secretary, and Norine Vancans as treasurer, have announced that there are only 2 openings remaining. Enrollment is open to all preschoolers who are at least 3 years old by Oct. 1.

Mrs. Smith will be scheduling personal interviews the first 2 days of school, Sept. 15 and



CARMAN MIRABILE has been appointed master fitter in charge of the alteration department at Stulmaker's Ltd. Men's Wear at 8 James St., Albany. Stulmakers has been located in downtown Albany for more than 20 years.



YEARS AGO, FARMERS DROVE INTO NEARBY TOWNS AND CITIES to sell their products directly to consumers. That kind of marketing virtually disappeared with the horse and wagon, but today's consumers can still buy food that has come by a fairly direct route from the farmer who produced it. The foods pictured here, and many others in the marketplace, bear the labels of farmer cooperatives. The farmers who actually produce the food own the cooperatives that also process and market it. Over the years, co-op brands have earned a reputation for high quality and reasonable prices. So although you probably don't buy directly from the grower anymore, you can buy foods from farmer cooperatives. The only thing missing is the farmer's smile.



THE BRITISH HAVE COME! Boopsies' Service Station at 850 New Scotland Road has made the switch to British Petroleum (BP) earlier this month.

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16, so that the children may meet her individually and become familiar with the school's classrooms and playground. The school is a non-profit organization, a cooperative nursery school, chartered by the N.Y. State Board of Regents. The emphasis is placed on creative play, art activities, informality, and warm relationships with teacher and peers. Thus the class size is limited to 14. School is in session Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Parents interested in enrolling a child this fall may write Slingerlands Nursery School, Box 1, Slingerlands 12159 or call Mrs. Barske at 439-6871.

Awarded Diploma

Janet Furman, formerly of Rensselaerville, recently was awarded a diploma from LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, Illinois, following the successful completion of a course in Interior Decorating.

She lives at 855 Delaware Turnpike, Clarksville, with her husband, Clyde and four children, Kenneth, 21, Wendy, 20, Charles, 15, and Brenda 10.

Secretarial Program

Secretarial students attending Spencer's Business Institute this fall may elect to learn shorthand on a keyboard machine, announced M. A. Donofrio, President of the School.

According to M. A. Donofrio, the new touch shorthand course will help in the continuing effort of Spencer's Business Institute to graduate better-trained all-around secretaries. The touch system can aid students in one of the most interesting areas of secretarial education, the taking and transcribing of shorthand notes.

Students and their parents interested in secretarial education are invited to write to M. A. Donofrio at Spencer's Business Institute, 404 Union Street, Schenectady, New York 12305, or call 374-7619, for information on the school's business education courses.

LIBRARY NOTES

Free Movie

Is Monday night during the summer getting to be a bit of a drag? Want something interesting to do on Monday, August 25th? The Bethlehem Public Library will be showing the movie **NUTCRACKER SUITE** at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Community Room. The movie is based on the ballet of the same title and should be beautiful. Everyone is welcome, and there is no admission charge.

Free Admission

See James Cagney in a special showing of the movie **THE GREAT GUY** on Thursday, August 21st in the Large Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library. The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge.

Prize-Winner Gives Snapshots As Gifts

Looking for a gift that is personal, sure to be appreciated and also is inexpensive? Jan Plank, 18, Indiana's Junior Miss of 1975, says:

"I'd like to buy gifts for all my best friends for birthdays and Christmas, but I



can't afford to. So I do something else. I take snapshots of them on special occasions in their lives: winning a sports event, receiving an honor, looking super at a big party. Then I have prints made and give them to the subjects as surprise gifts. There's nothing like a snapshot to bring back the pride and pleasure of a good time."

Hints she says help her—and may help other gift-giving picture-takers—include: Hold the camera steady...avoid distracting backgrounds... "frame" photographs of scenery with leafy boughs in the foreground...be patient in achieving a well-composed snapshot... "bracket" snapshots by taking lots, then pick out the best for show and tell...and vary camera angles and distances to heighten interest.



Sideburns get their name from civil war General Burnside, who had quite a pair.

COVER STORY

FINAL "GREEN" PROGRAM

THE FINAL EVENING ON THE GREEN PROGRAM at the Bethlehem Public Library will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 27th. The program will be a magician, James H. Gosch of Schenectady. Because of the nature of the program and the magician's special effects, the program will be presented in the Library's Large Community Room. Because seating in the community room is limited, free tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets may be picked up at the Circulation Desk of the Library any time during Library hours.

Mr. Gosch is a retired school administrator who is now devoting his entire time to mystifying the public. He is a popular entertainer in the Capital District with an unusual program suited for young and old alike. Be sure to pick up your free ticket to see this fascinating Evening on the Green program.

MOVING SOUTH . . . selling furnishings, 90" Widdcomb Sofa, new blue/gold plaid \$500; companion Karastan rug 11x11 fringed \$250; Cushman maple dining room table, 6 captain's chairs, hutch \$900; leather tooled coffee table \$100; Black vinyl recliner \$100; recliner-rocker, \$125; Whirlpool Imperial 90 washer \$150; orange tweed rug 9 x 12 \$100; full sized bed, new Simmons B.R. mattress, triple dresser, \$450; teak wall shelving with storage cabinet \$75; white metal porch table \$25; heavy duty Buntun lawnmower \$75; electric mower, 200 ft. cord \$75; electric hedge trimmer \$50. All in excellent condition, priced well below today's market. 439-4729.



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TIPS ON TRIPS



IDEAS TO MAKE TRAVEL EASIER AND MORE FUN

IF HUNTING IS YOUR BAG

What's the name of your game? No matter whether it's large or small, if you've hunted it in Canada, you need a permit to take it out of the country.

These export permits and hunting licenses are available from the province or territory you hunt the game in, and an additional, federal

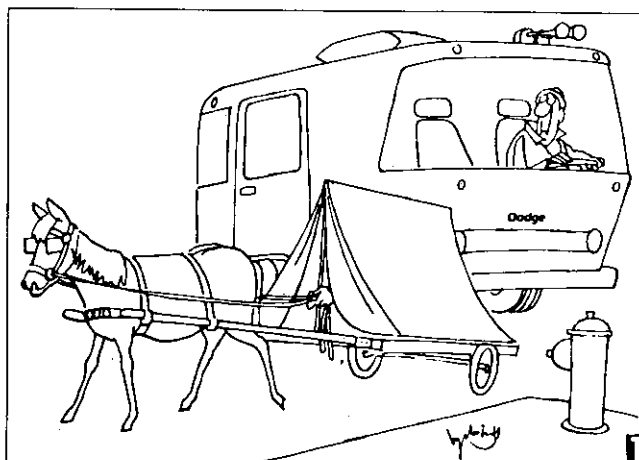
fishing. In the interest of conservation, seasons and bag limits are strictly controlled. Closed seasons for certain game birds are sometimes called on short notice, so it is best to check with provincial or territorial authorities before setting out. Also in Canada, as in America, there are clearly-marked protected areas where no hunting is allowed such as game sanctuaries, and some private lands which have been posted to prohibit hunting. But all sorts of game and places to hunt it abound in all of Canada's provinces and both territories.



As any hunter knows, it doesn't pay to violate hunting regulations which are established for everyone's protection and the hunter's continued enjoyment. Canada Customs Officers are ex-officio Game Officers too. Fines under Canada's Federal Game Export Act can be pretty steep, up to \$1,000 for each offense and sanctions include confiscation of your game and firearms. You could also lose your boat, or car, or even your plane if it was used to transport game taken against the law.

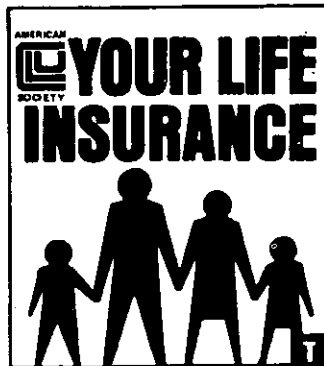
Ontario's Endangered Species Act provides for fines up to \$3,000 or six months imprisonment, or both. In many provinces your non-resident hunting license is also your export permit, often accompanied with tags to attach to the carcass for clearance through customs. If hunting is your bag, Canada is a great place to visit, and if you're a true hunter you will want to play by the rules. It makes it easier and more pleasant for everybody.

Each Canadian province or territory makes its own regulations for hunting game and non-migratory birds and





Better is a neighbor that is near than a brother far off.



Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. When I bought my life insurance a few years ago I stipulated that half the policy be made payable to my wife and the other half be divided between my two children. That's okay, isn't it? After all these are the people I want to have the money.

A. You may have made a mistake with this type of beneficiary arrangement. While it seemed plausible to you at the time you made it — after all the money would be used to raise the children — the result in the event of your death would be that your wife would not be able to touch a penny of your children's shares until she had gone to court and received an appointment as their guardian. As guardian, she would then have to render strict accounts to the court for every cent she spends from the funds and submit a final accounting when your children reach the age of 21.

She also would be — technically at least — liable for any mistake or misjudgement in handling the money. And each child's share could only be used in behalf of that particular child. Furthermore, none of your children's money could be for your wife's support.

The point is, beneficiary arrangements should be updated from time to time as your family and fortunes change. A daughter marries and no longer needs as much help as her sister. Grandchildren are born. The value of your estate increases or shrinks. It is events just such as these that may require a change in your beneficiary.

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by Cynthia Lee
Director, Consumer Relations Dept.
Texize Chemicals Co.

COOKWARE CARE

Pots and pans come in a variety of materials; as a result, they can cook food differently and they require different care, too. But it really isn't necessary to consult a cookware directory every time you cook. Try these basic rules to keep your pots and pans in good condition:

* Do not run cold water into a hot pan. Cold water can warp a metal pan and crack glass and earthenware.

* To remove greasy residue, don't use harsh abrasives and metal scrapers which can scratch some pans. Instead, just squirt on Grease relief™

degreaser, wipe with a damp sponge and rinse. Also, add degreaser to dishwashing water to boost its grease-cutting strength and to make cleaning easier.



* If a pot must be scoured, use a plastic pad—metal scouring pads can scratch some pots.

* Do not let gas flames lick up the sides of pots and pans—it could cause heat stains.

* Do not use metal or enameled cookware to store food as they may be damaged by salt and acids.

* Remove stuck-on food by pouring cold water into the pan and letting stand until the food is soft..

* Remove burnt-on food by boiling water in the pan.

* Dry cast iron cookware immediately after washing to lessen the chance of their rusting.

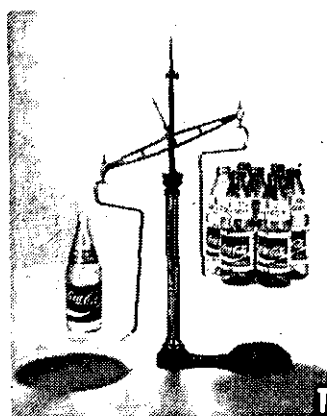
NEWS

Of New Ideas

At long last, soft drink consumers can carry home large amounts of their favorite beverages in new lightweight plastic bottles. Several major areas will be seeing it in coming months.

Shoppers in Providence, R.I. were the first in the country to be introduced to the innovative package for Coke. All testing has been completed and Coca-Cola in the handy new container is on grocery shelves for the consumer.

Because of its light weight, the new bottle is easy to handle, carry and use, and so is suitably called the "Easy-Goer." Empty, it takes eight "Easy-Goer" bottles to equal the weight of a comparable one-way glass bottle. Filled, the "Easy-Goer" weighs 25 percent less than glass.



It is also tough, reducing the possibility of breakage. If a mishap occurs, the bottle usually breaks safely into a few large pieces that are not likely to cut.

The "Easy-Goer" is recyclable too. Monsanto Company, the bottle's developer and manufacturer, has set up a program for collecting the bottles and reprocessing them into new ones.

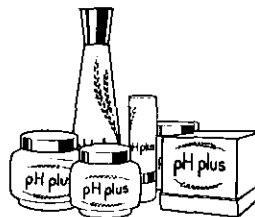
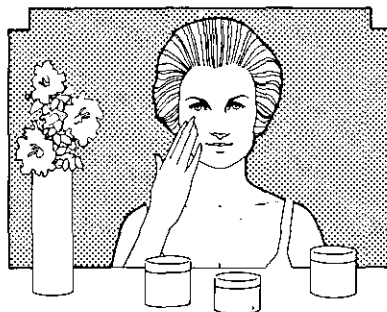
Prior to introduction, "Easy-Goer" was tested by The Coca-Cola Company for six years and was in development by Monsanto for more than a decade. This plastic bottle for Coca-Cola is a realistic package for today's living.

Let us give your skin care program a big plus. Redken pH Plus.

If your skin is dry, taut and rough, if you're using alkaline makeups and beauty aids, you may be courting dryness, telltale lines and other nasty signs of the times. You may be causing your skin to appear aged before its time.

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NEWS OF TRAVEL

ISRAEL PRIME MINISTER STRESSES TOURISM



Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, seated, and Israel Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol recently spoke at a specially convened North American Conference on Israel Tourism, in New York.

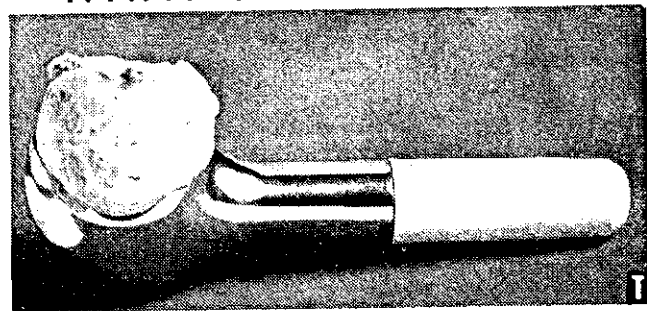
The Conference, which was attended by more than 250 religious and lay leaders from throughout the United States and Canada, showed the high priority the Israel Government places on tourism from the United States

as a means of fostering US-Israel understanding.

According to Israel Zuriel, Israel Commissioner for Tourism for North America, tourism is Israel's number one foreign currency earner and as such is vital to the economy.

In recent years, Israel, with such attractions as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and the Galilee has become a major travel destination for U.S. tourists.

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?



There's a growing army of "armchair shoppers" who use a credit card to send for everything from a bar of soap to a sable coat from mail order catalogs. One of the most popular catalogs is the Horchow Collection, used by energy conservers who don't like using their time or cars except when necessary; by celebrities (who like to shop in privacy); by busy people in a hurry; and by those of us who like the comfort of shopping at home day or night (by toll free telephone or letter).

One of the popular Horchow summer items is this efficient ice cream scoop, with safe, non-toxic antifreeze sealed inside it, to make serving even the hardest of ice creams a breeze of an operation, like spreading butter. For more cold facts on this one (\$15.00 plus \$1.25 postage and handling) write to The Horchow Collection, P.O. Box 34257, Dallas, Texas 75234, or call toll-free 800-527-4535. They'll gladly send you their catalog, just ask them!



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ATTENTION:

Calling all New and Old High School Correspondents! — Don't forget — come September we'd like to hear from you!

If you are interested in being a volunteer reporter and helping our readers keep in touch with **HIGH SCHOOL DOINGS** — please write to Mrs. Lemieux, Spotlight, 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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Morning Worship — 11 A.M.
Evening Service — 6 P.M.

Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting —
7 P.M.

16 Herber Ave., Delmar



The ancient Greeks gave their dead coins to pay their ferry passage to the underworld—no doubt they had to take the underground, too.

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

PARIS GIVES US A LIFT



U.S. manufacturer of aerospace equipment explains product to visitors at the U.S. Department of Commerce exhibition at the 1975 Paris Air Show. Exhibitors in the Commerce pavilion forecast record sales of more than \$95 million within 12 months as a direct result of taking part in the U.S. exhibit.

Exports in a significant sector of the U.S. economy were given a lift this year at the Paris Air Show.

Manufacturers participating in the U.S. Department of Commerce exhibition are forecasting record sales of more than \$95 million as a direct result. This is expected to help bring the 1975 export totals of U.S. aerospace equipment to \$8 billion.

These exports are important not only because of their large impact on our international economic and monetary health, but also because they translate into 560,000 jobs for American workers.

Almost three-fourths of the U.S. manufacturers at the show were either new to exporting or new to the European market, and 17 were seeking overseas agents. They had appointed 33 and were negotiating with 97 more when the show closed.

The exhibition was divided into two parts. One, open only to businessmen, had more than \$50 million worth of highly sophisticated American-made equipment on view. The other

was open to the public and its theme was "The Blue Planet," derived from the description of the earth by American astronauts who, on their first trip to the moon, observed the blue glow of earth in the blackness of space. It dramatized aerospace technology's present and future contributions to the welfare of mankind, ranging from transportation to weather and communication satellites, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. space link-up and the proposed space shuttle of 1980.

Regarded as the international aerospace industry's most prestigious showcase, the exhibition was held at Le Bourget Airport and attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the world.

Participation in the show is a key part of efforts to increase U.S. exports, so the Department of Commerce conducted an intensive marketing campaign throughout Europe, the Middle East and North Africa to attract leading buyers and potential agents to the U.S. exhibit.

The results demonstrate how much export promotion can contribute to America's economic growth.

LET'S GO DOLPHINS!

Adirondack District Long Course Swimming & Diving Championships. August 22-23-24 — Elm Avenue Park

Swimming Events:

- Friday — Meet starts promptly at 5:00 P.M.
All Friday events are timed finals.
- Saturday — Meet starts promptly at 8:30 A.M.
Finals — 2 hours after last event, but not earlier than 5:00 P.M.
- Sunday — Meet starts promptly at 8:30 A.M.
Finals — 2 hours after last event, but not earlier than 4:00 P.M.

Diving Events:

- Saturday — Warmup 12:00 Noon. Events start at 2:00 P.M.
- Sunday — Warmup 12:00 Noon. Events start at 2:00 P.M.



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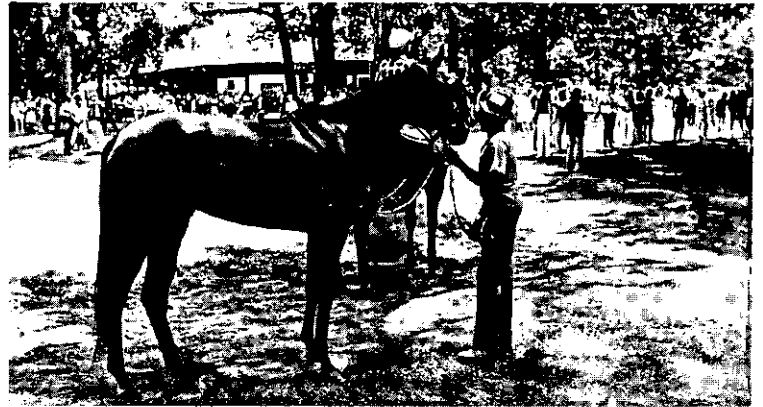
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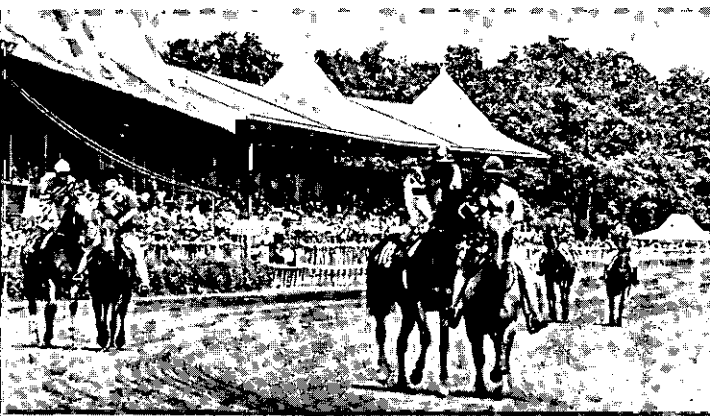
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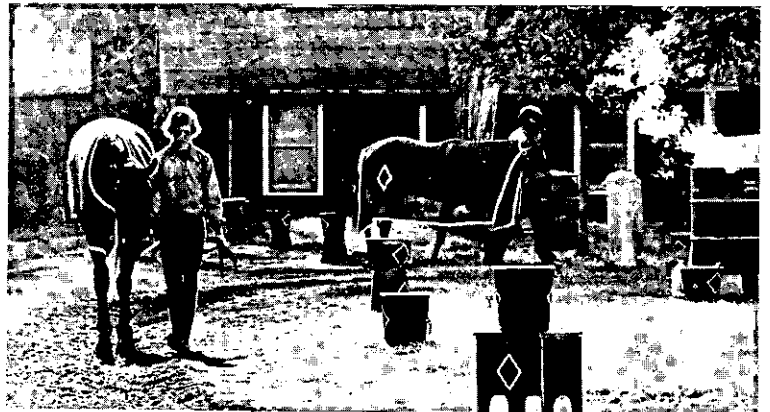
BACKSTRETCH BLISS . . . Thoroughbreds enjoy their bathtime in the tranquil atmosphere of the Saratoga barn area. Contenders representing many of America's top stables are in residence here to compete during the 24 day meet from Monday, July 28th, to Saturday, August 23rd.



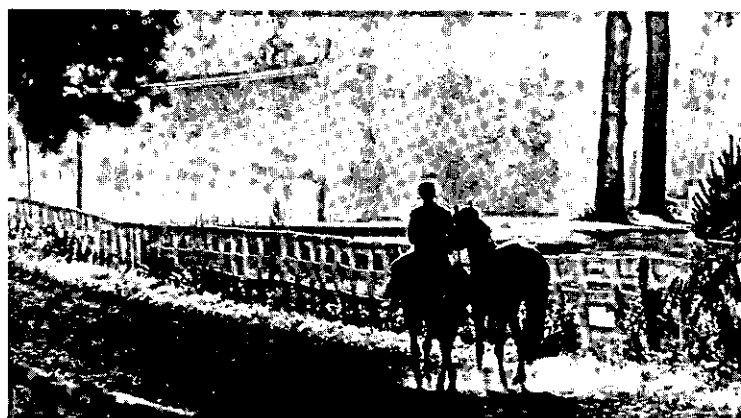
"SARATOGA'S SPECIAL" . . . That's the tip from spa racing enthusiasts. This is one of the reasons: saddling of the thoroughbreds in the spacious tree-shaded paddock, affording a leisurely review of the contenders before each of the nine daily races.



SARATOGA COUNTDOWN . . . Tension builds as thoroughbreds are just minutes away from the Saratoga starting gate. Racegoers wait expectantly hoping they'll see their favorite in the lead at the finish line. The action starts each day at 1:30 p.m. beginning Monday, July 28, through Saturday, August 23.



BUCOLIC ESCAPE . . . Horses seem to enjoy the Saratoga session as much as their fans do. Here two contenders cool off in the peaceful backstretch after prepping for their starting gate appearances. The upstate meet runs from Monday, July 28 through Saturday, August 23.



DAWN PATROL . . . Peaceful early morning scene at Saratoga as young thoroughbred (right) is escorted on get-acquainted tour of the beautiful track. The annual 24 day upstate meet is an important showcase for two-year-olds. The New York Racing Association has six stakes tests scheduled just for juveniles and those with star quality begin to emerge here.

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Understanding Your Child

PARENTS SHOULD BE MORE INVOLVED

In the years ahead, will we see more local women heading off to jobs as more companies build offices and factories outside major cities? And how will the community's children be cared for while their parents are at work?

According to Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, considered one of the world's leading experts on child care and family life, and professor of human development and family studies and psychology at Cornell University, the answer to the first question is probably "yes." As for the second, he has some urgent recommendations.

In a speech at a recent symposium on "The Family—Can It Be Saved?", sponsored by the Johnson & Johnson Institute for Pediatric Service, Dr. Bronfenbrenner said that parents should be more involved in their children's upbringing, even within the day care center framework.

He called for drastic revisions in the day care programs which would involve parents and others from a child's immediate environment in the programs, instead of leaving children in the isolated care of "specialists."

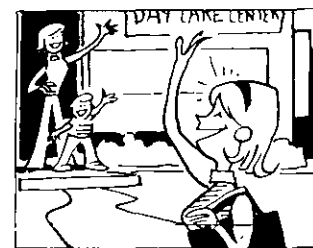
"Such programs cannot be confined to a center but must reach out into the home and the community so the entire neighborhood is caught up in activities in behalf of its children," he said.

There are several ways, he believes, this could be brought about. One is for state legislatures to enact "Fair Part-time Employment Practice" laws which would prohibit discrimination in job opportunity, rate of pay, fringe benefits and status for parents who want part-time employment so they can spend more time with their children.

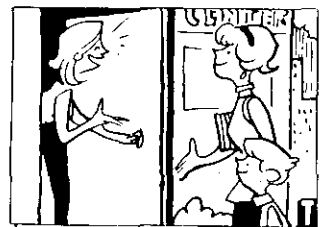
Another proposal is for day care centers to be built in the same neighborhood as the children live, so they don't have to leave familiar surroundings, or that they be built near the parent's



For children to develop into mature and compassionate adults, it's vitally important for parents to be involved in their upbringing, even taking a prominent part in day care programs to be able to spend more time with them.



This can be done by building centers in the neighborhood or near the parent's work area...



And by laws prohibiting discrimination in opportunity, pay and benefits for parents who want to work part-time!

work areas, as has been done in several places in Europe. That would allow the parent and child to have more time together and also permit the child to gain an understanding of the world of work. Dr. Bronfenbrenner said it appears likely that the absence of exposure to adults absorbed in work contributes significantly to the growing alienation among children and young people.

According to Dr. Bronfenbrenner, the United States is the only industrialized nation that has not established a nationwide program of child care services for children of working mothers. The number of children enrolled in day care centers has more than doubled in the past 10 years and the demand today far exceeds the supply. Millions of children under the age of 6 can't find places in nursery schools or day care centers and millions more school-age youngsters are "latch-key" children who must come home to empty houses and who contribute far out of proportion to the ranks of pupils with academic and behavior problems, have difficulties in learning to read, are drop-

outs, drug users and juvenile delinquents.

Day care in its present form can be hard on parents, too, according to Dr. T. Berry Brazelton of Harvard Medical School speaking at that same symposium. Parents of day care children often feel, he says, unnecessary guilt and grief. He believes the children "save up" important parts of themselves to share with their parents, and the child's intense reaction at seeing them again is often mistaken for a reprimand, causing greater guilt. Dr. Brazelton recommended that parents learn to appreciate their child's high spirits as evidence of the strength of the parent-child relationship, which could lead to more productive time spent together.

Both Drs. Bronfenbrenner and Brazelton hope that if their suggestions are followed, someday every American will be given an opportunity to spend time with his children and receive help and encouragement from the community in the demanding and richly gratifying task of enabling the young to develop into competent and compassionate human beings.

Gardening Award

Flower-Rich Panama Inspires Gardeners

Among amateur horticulturists, probably no honor evokes more pride than getting one's flower arrangement pictured in the annual "Vision of Beauty" desk calendar of the 360,000-member National Council of State Garden Clubs. About 62 make it into the calendar each year, but only two arrangements, from among those entered by 90 garden clubs around the world, are singled out for the top U.S.A. and international honors.

The international "Flower Arranger of the Year" in the 1975 Calendar, selected from among the foreign, "affiliated" clubs, is Mrs. Carlota de Arosemena, of the Republic of Panama. The fact that she lives in a country of only 1.5 million people says something not only about her talents but of the floral wonders of her country and the consequent special appreciation Panamanians have for flowers.

In Mrs. Arosemena's prize-winning arrangement, called "Tropicana," weathered wood serves as a container reflecting the warm red tones of a torch ginger, a type of heliconia. For contrast in color and form, a deep green philodendron leaf and ginger foliage accent the vibrant color of the blossoms.

The judges found that this arrangement "interprets the spirit of her homeland with forceful, dramatic material," and, indeed, Panamanians are fortunate in having much dramatic material to delight the spirit of the flower lover.

Panama's location at "the crossroads of the world" and a topography that ranges from 11,400-ft.-high mountains to beaches and jungle give the country three varieties of climate—tropical, temperate and cold. That's why about 300 species of orchid grow wild here, and its Chiriqui Province is said to be the finest place in the world to get orchids.

Appropriately, an orchid is Panama's national flower. It's the Holy Ghost Orchid



(Espiratu Santo), which appears to have a perfectly formed white dove nestled in each waxy white, cup-shaped blossom.

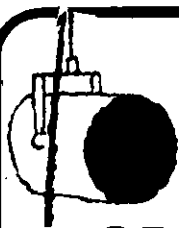
Panama is known, too, for its flowering trees which bloom especially from January to June and thrive in Panama as nowhere else. Plants which are known as shrubs in some parts of the U.S. grow as giant trees in Panama.

Besides those forces of nature, there have been two particular influences on Panama's flower lovers. One is the 300-acre Summit Gardens in the Panama Canal Zone. Begun in 1923, it has introduced 15,000 different kinds of plant life into the area and is considered "the most remarkable tropical garden in the world today." Visitors can buy plants here to take home to the U.S.

The other influence is Mrs. Pat Morgan, who operates Morgan's Gardens, a smaller nursery. Trained as a painter, she has conducted flower arrangement classes in Panama since 1947, and many Panama Garden Club award winners are her former pupils.

"Floral arrangement," she says, "teaches us restraint and simplicity. It is the awakening of the individual's love of nature, and it helps to contribute happiness to our homes."

For more information about Panama's flowers, write Panama Government Tourist Bureau, 630 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020.



SPOTLIGHT on community corner

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When: Saturday, August 23, 10:00 A.M. through 4:00 P.M.

Where: Clarksville Community Church, Clarksville.

In addition to the flea market booths which turn one person's extras to the next person's treasures, there will be a bake sale, a garden shop featuring both plants and produce, an Art Colony, sale of used clothing, furniture, and household articles, books, toys, puzzles and games. Also refreshments including homemade ice cream and for the small fry a petting zoo, pony rides and two merry-go-rounds.

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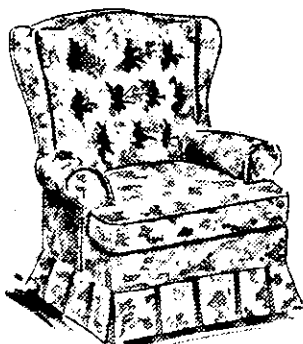


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