

**LOOK — BEFORE YOU LEAP!**

An Editorial

The old saw that says "Look—Before You Leap" might easily be changed around to read: "Think — Before You Sleep" — and perhaps get caught napping by that alert door-to-door salesman who is ready and waiting for you to sign that contract that will enable his firm to collect around \$300 - \$400 of your hard earned money.

Have you received a card lately from a friend or neighbor that asks if you wouldn't like to see an amazing new product demonstrated right in front of your very eyes — and in your own home no less? You will receive 300 trading stamps free — and may even win a new Luxury Car, or a large cash prize!

If you haven't received such a card — perhaps you will in the near future, and if you have — you can expect to get a phone call within 3 to 4 weeks and be asked if you would like to win a new Luxury Car. (Brand name deleted for obviously Newspaper reasons.) All you have to do is set the time for an appointment to have an amazing new product demonstrated to you at your convenience! Oh yes, you will also receive 300 trading stamps free for your trouble also!

If you ask what the product is — you will more than likely be told that it isn't a vacuum cleaner — it isn't a set of cooking ware — it isn't even a set of brushes! It is something new! Something you haven't seen before! Something you have to see — in order to believe!

Is your curiosity aroused? Do you want to win that new Ca. . . . ? Do you want those 300 free trading stamps? So-o all you have to do is set the time!

Do you want to know what you are going to see? Why sure, call up your friend who sent you the card in the first place — only don't be surprised if he doesn't tell you! He isn't supposed to tell you as this is part of the little game you are supposed to play.

Do you want us to ruin the little mystery story and tell you what to expect? How come we know so much about this little drama that might be about to cost you from \$300 - \$400? — Because we just happened to walk in on one of these demonstrations last night and heard the whole program outlined!

After listening for two (2) hours — the product was brought in from the salesman's car — and unveiled: Yes Sir Folks! Step right up and we will show you this new product! It took several years to develop it! etc., etc. . . It is called a "Vanguard"!

What is it for? It is a fire alarm system! All you have to do is buy one for every room in the house and your fire warning system is complete and guaranteed for a lifetime!

How much are they? — only \$40 a piece and lets see — you have an 8 room house so it only comes to \$320. You can take 20 years to pay for it — so it actually only costs around 4c a day, which is only half of what you pay for your daily Newspaper. But what is the interest rate on the contract? Well, to protect us, a Buffalo Loan Company handles the contracts so it figures to around 10% per year — since they have to charge a little more than a regular bank. — But, can't I buy just three of them — one for the cellar (where the furnace is) — one for downstairs (maybe in the kitchen) — and one for upstairs? Oh No! The company feels you wouldn't be properly protected — you must have one in every room!

Now, if you want to help us in this program — it won't cost you all this money! In fact it might not cost you anything! All you have to do is send 10 cards to friends of yours arranging for an appointment — and for every one of these that we sell at least five units to — you will receive a check from the company for \$25. You endorse this over to the company and it will be applied to your contract!

Well folks, does this sound familiar? This sure sounds like a referral scheme — and as we recall, this was made illegal in N. Y. State around last July by the Office of the Attorney General. Any comments?



**50 YEARS AGO**

Feb. 18, 1916

J. H. Backus, Publisher  
Mrs. Jason A. Hunt, 83, died at her home on West Greenwood St. Saturday, February 12th. Her husband and three children survive. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

A sleigh-load of young people went to Independence Saturday to attend a social at the Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis VanWie came to Andover from Independence Wednesday and will remain for a few weeks at the home of Mrs. LaRue Crandall on Water St.

A number of Andover people enjoyed a sleigh-ride Monday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lahgworthy in Railroad Valley to attend a social.

Edward Baker of Kansas spent a few days last week at the home of his niece, Mrs. W. E. Baker of Tip Top.

Floyd Clarke of Independence is carrying mail for Jesse Baker who is confined to the house by sickness.

Mrs. June of Hornell passed the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Brown and family.

Catherine Mulcahy returned home Monday after spending several weeks guests of friends in Olean.

Mrs. Laura Holbert of Hornell and Mrs. L. L. Spencer of Alfred Station were visiting at the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Slocum Monday and Tuesday.

**40 YEARS AGO**

Feb. 12, 1926

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers  
Miss Alice Smith and Leo Horan were united in marriage Tuesday, February 9th by Rev. Father Tracy.

The A.O.T. Club was entertained to a sleigh-ride and dinner at the pleasant farm home of one of their members, Mrs. Robert Dean of South Hill, Thursday afternoon.

Rev. J. H. Seely moved his family to Andover this week from Busti, N. Y., with their household goods arriving Tuesday, preparatory to assuming the pastorate of the First Baptist Church.

Howard Dean returned to his home on South Hill Saturday from a two months stay in Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Gee of Andover spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Ghostly of Independence.

Mrs. Nora Crandall and Elrene of Independence were in Whitesville this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Livermore.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Feb. 14, 1936

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers  
At the last regular meeting of the Andover Hook & Ladder Company which has been in operation here since June 14, 1915, when it was incorporated, the committee appointed to draft new By-Laws for the organization turned in its report and after much discussion by those present, the name of the Company was changed to The Andover Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gavin of Joyce Hill, are the parents of a son, born Monday, February 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke of Independence are attending Farm and Home Week at Ithaca this week.

H. E. Robinson, Ames Rogers and Howard Green were business callers in Jasper Thursday in the interest of the Grange.

Arling Baker is attending the New York State Hardware Dealers Convention held in Syracuse this week.

Mrs. H. F. Lynton passed from Friday until Monday in Buffalo where she called on the Misses Ruth Slocum and Florence Parker at the hospital and visited friends.

Mrs. Robert Church was called to Whitesville Monday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Polly Edwards. Miss Roberta Church is supplying for her mother as teacher in the Railroad Valley School during her absence.

**Charles Goodell Reports On Cable T.V.**

During recent weeks literally thousands of letters have come to my Washington office from local subscribers to community antenna television services of one kind or another. They have uniformly expressed their concern over the stated intention of the Federal Communications Commission to seek jurisdiction over the community antenna television facilities — or CATV — in the United States.

These letters from my district have been part of a national campaign to let Congress know that the Commission—or F.C.C.—is an unwelcome visitor in its quest for authority over the CATV or cable systems.

Because of the particular geographic features of the 38th Congressional District, including those hills we all appreciate, CATV has been particularly helpful in supplying television users with a clear signal.

During the past week the F.C.C. announced its plan for regulation of all CATV systems. The announcement came after three days of Commission meetings. The F.C.C. said it was announcing the "broad plan" so that it could "insure the effective integration of CATV with a fully developed television service".

The Commission said that it would recommend legislation to the Congress to codify and supplement its regulatory program.

These proposals are receiving my very careful study. Needless to say, a major part of this study is a careful analysis by me of the effect on the viewers in my district.

The CATV program proposed by the F.C.C. includes these eight important features:

1. A local CATV system must carry the signal of all local TV stations, within certain limitations.
2. A CATV system must avoid duplicating programs of local TV stations during the same day that they are shown by that local station.
3. The F.C.C. will consider private agreements between the local TV station and the CATV system.
4. Parties who get franchises to operate CATV systems in the 100 highest ranked TV markets, must get F.C.C. approval before they start. Present CATV service will not be affected by this regulation, which is effective immediately.
5. The F.C.C. will seek to exercise limited jurisdiction over new CATV systems in the smaller TV markets.
6. All CATV operators will be required to file certain information to the Commission, including the identity of the owners, the number of subscribers and the stations carried on the system.
7. The F.C.C. makes a clear assertion of its jurisdiction over CATV.
8. The F.C.C. will recommend to Congress legislation to establish a national policy in this matter, including clarification and confirmation of F.C.C. jurisdiction over CATV systems.

I am most anxious that Congressional action be taken to explore all ramifications of this situation and that the interests of the public be protected in all respects. The more that these interests of the people—the viewers—are protected without unnecessary regulation, the better I will like it.

**It's Time To Start Garden Plants**

A Cornell University vegetable crops specialist reminds gardeners it's time to stop dreaming over those 1966 seed catalogues and to get busy with gardening plans.

Prof. Philip A. Mingos, N. Y. State College of Agriculture, said gardeners who have had trouble growing tomatoes in recent years and who must plant in the same place each year, should select varieties resistant to fusarium and verticillium wilts.

Resistant varieties include Galaxy, early maturing and resistant to verticillium wilt; Campbell 1927, Heinz 1050, and Superdwarf, all mid-season varieties resistant to both wilt; and Manalucie, a late variety resistant to fusarium wilt. Gardeners with limited amount

**"Pit-r-Patter"**

by "Red" Allen

Daytona Beach, Fla. — One thousand miles of racing, with close to \$200,000 at stake, closes out the eighth annual "Speed Weeks" at Daytona International Speedway on the weekend of Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

Four races will be run, and in them the country's fastest modified-sportsman and late model stock cars will be seen in all-out action on the high-banked turns and long straights of the 2.5 mile asphalt trioval.

Competition starts on Friday with the running of the two 100-mile Grand National championship races involving the entire field for the Daytona 500 on Sunday. These 40-lap dashes will determine the starting positions for the 500, pole positions excepted. The pole spots were won in qualifying trials by Richard Petty (Plymouth) and Dick Hutchenon (Ford).

Many racing fans rate these 100-milers as the finest of all races. From flagfall to finish the powerful stockers go with the throttle to the floor. To win, a driver cannot afford a pit stop for fuel or tires. The record for a 100-miler is 170.777 miles per hour, set by Junior Johnson in a Dodge in 1964.

The late model stock rest on Saturday and the modified-sportsman fliers move into action in the first running of the Permatex 300. The big field in this event, which draws cars from all parts of the nation, is headed by Bobby Allison, NASCAR national modified champ, and Rene Charland, national sportsman titleholder. Many of NASCAR's top hands will drive in this event which was won last year by Marvin Panth.

The Daytona 500, which has a 12:30 p. m. starting time on Sunday, Feb. 27, is expected to draw a record-smashing crowd of between 90,000 and 100,000. This resort city already is packed with fans from as far away as Tokyo and many European countries.

An indication of the speed at which the 500 will be run was provided in the pole position qualifying trials when Richard Petty in a Plymouth gained the inside pole with a record speed of 175.165 miles per hour. All of Detroit's fastest makes will be on the line — Plymouth, Ford, Chevy, Olds, Buick, Dodge and Mercury.

The list of drivers include most of the great names in stock car racing — Petty, Fred Lorenzen, A. J. Foyt, Ned Jarrett, Hutchenon, David Pearson, Bobby Isaac, Marvin Panth, Curtis Turner, Cale Yarborough, Sam McQuagg, Lee Roy Yarborough, Jim Hurtubise, Don White, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Jim Paschal and Darel Rieringer.

The late model stocks and modified-sportsman cars will practice on the Speedway through Thursday.

of space might try a new winter squash, Gold Nugget. The plant grows in a bush, doesn't send runners all over the garden, and bears a two-pound squash with bright, orange skin and orange flesh.

Many gardeners have already tried peas that are eaten pods and all. Mingos said there is a newer variety called Round Pod Sugar that ripens slightly later than the older variety called Dwarf Gray Sugar. He said when these varieties are picked at the proper stage of maturity, they are very good and freeze well.

One warning Mingos said these peas grow about three feet tall and need to have a trellis to grow on. He suggested a chicken wire fence placed on the east side of the row.

To have cucumbers all summer long, Mingos advises a hill of Challenger and one or two of Tablegreen. Challenger, an early variety, provides fruit before Tablegreen which has a long harvest season. Tablegreen is tolerant of downy mildew and resistant to mosaic, a disease that may destroy the plants. Ashley and Market are other good early varieties but are not disease resistant.

**NOTICE**

The Olean Social Security Office is moving to better serve you. As of March 1, 1966, it will be located at — 163 N. Union St., in Downtown Olean, N. Y. 14760.

Don't Drive After Drinking!

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