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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

During the ice storm of last weekend, I had occasion to call upon the Delmar Fire Department for assistance. This call for help took place at approximately 2:30 a.m. Within an hour, three men had arrived at my home ready to help. It was bitter cold outside but they cheerfully set themselves at work providing me with the assistance I had requested.

Every hour thereafter, different crews of firemen were returning to my home checking on the operating conditions of the machine they had installed.

I am deeply grateful to these men. When I realize they are all volunteers and are giving up their own time and time away from their families, I realize how fortunate I am to be living in Delmar.

I wish to publicly express my thanks so that all who have occasion to read The Spotlight will appreciate the kind of men we have here who are looking out for the welfare of the citizens of Delmar.

Under separate letter, I am sending a contribution to the Delmar Fire Department as a token of my deep appreciation for helping me out when I really faced a very serious situation.

Donald J. D. Mulkerne

To the Editor:

I'd like to see this letter printed because I feel that too few people realize what a dedicated group of men we have in the Delmar Rescue Squad. I've known for some years that this group was at the beck and call of the community twentyfour hours a day because, for several years, I had the pleasure of instructing them in Amer-(Continued on Page 3)



Good-will is what the angels sang The night that He was born. Good-will is what the church bells rang Last Christmas Sunday morn. But good is needed every day, Each hour should find some love. The will to do can find the way Through window from above. Our life is God's divinest gift We make it what we will. By doing good, and helping lift His law we then fulfill. At home, at work, at school, at play, Good-will brings out the best In everyone throughout the day LET'S PUT IT TO THE TEST.

- R. P. Stewart



About Johnny

The friends and all those people anxious about the welfare of Johnny, son of Charlotte and Bill Johnston, 73 Darroch Road, Delmar, will be interested to know that he has been transferred from Albany Medical Center Hospital and is now being cared for at the Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home on South Manning Boulevard in Albany. Although there has been improvement in his condition, he has not as yet regained consciousness.

The outpouring of prayers and material help through "Johnny's Fund" in recent weeks has been most gratifying and truly bespeaks the wonderful spirit in our little Town of Bethlehem.

For those friends who volunteered to extend help over a period of time, the "300 Club" has been formed. Anvone wishing to join this club can obtain the necessary numbered envelopes and any information they desire from Dr. Harry C. and Dorothy Harkness, HE 9-2652. The purpose of this group is a banding together of those who want to spread out or extend their help over a longer period, starting at the beginning of the new vear.

Due to the probability of a lengthy confinement for Johnny, this plan is a commendable one and worthy of any endeavor to make it successful.

UNIT MEETING

Elsmere Evening Unit of Home Bureau will meet on January 13 at 8:00 in the Delmar Methodist Church onKenwood Avenue Room 207.

Mrs. William Smith, Albany County Home Bureau Federation Chairman, will exhibit the projects to be taught in 1965.

Say, HOWDY to Your Friendly Plaza Merchant



It is true that we are a member of a neighborhood shopping center, and by this reference those who do not know of our operation would justly believe that our store would stock its racks in what is known in the trade as a "suburban way."

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In merchandising for your neighborhood store we also consider that too much of any one item is not desirable unless it is a fad, and that very few people want to see their children's friends and classmates with the same fashion apparel. It is for this reason that on merchandise, other than basics, we do not repeat on many good sellers after a certain number have been sold. We do sincerely try to protect our cipstomers as we would want to be protected.

This holiday season we hope that many of you will visit our store for the first time, and that many of our customers who have been shopping with us since the Plaza opened 9 years ago, will again return to enjoy the many features of the area's largest specialty shops devoted to Infants to Teens. If we can be of service in filling your special requirements please call on us as our entire organization prides itself on the personalized attention we offer our customers.

May we take this opportunity to wish each of you the most pleasant of Holiday Seasons, and thank you for your most valued patronage.

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We would like to thank everyone for the wonderful year, 1964, that you have given us.

We hope we have made many friends these past nine years and we thank you for your kindness in view of our crowded conditions. We have been promised larger quarters in the near future right here at our present location.



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LETTERS (Cont'd. from Page 1) ican Red Cross first aid techniques.

In spite of this, however, the importance of this service to an individual in his time of need was never really brought home to me until Friday, December fourth, when, in spite of the ice storm which lashed this area three men turned out to take my mother to a hospital. When I called Ken Scott to ask him if this could be done he replied "Why certainly, we'd be only too glad to help." And help they did. The careful and efficient manner in which these fellows handled a critically ill woman was marevelous to behold.

So, I'd like to extend my thanks publicly to Ken Scott, Don Cooke and Dale Knox. These men, | and others in the group, are not compensated for this service in any manner other than the gratifying realization that they are being of service to their fellow man. I hope that residents of our community fully appreciate them and the service they render. Also when they need help in the future, . as they have on a few occasions in the past, let's all remember that anyone might need this service at any time and do all we can to help.

> Sincerely, P. D. LeFevre 28 Harrison Ave. Flomere

Christmas Party

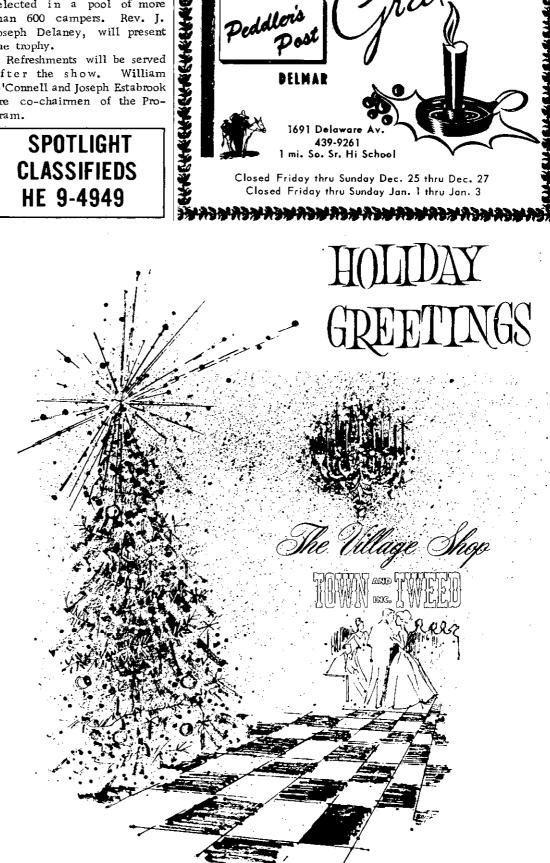
Camp Tekakwitha, the boys Camp of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Diocese of Albany, will hold its 14th annual Christmas party, on Saturday, December 26.

The party, which will take place at the CYO center, 340 First Street, Albany, will begin at 2 p.m. All campers, parents and friends are invited.

Entertainment will be provided by campers and counselors who will cooperate in presenting a talent show.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the awarding of the Father Hinds Memorial Trophy to the Honor Camper of the Year. The winner of this award is currently being selected in a pool of more than 600 campers. Rev. J. Joseph Delaney, will present the trophy.

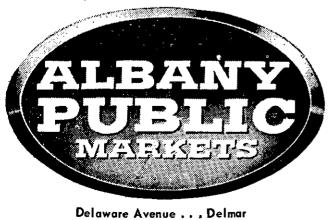
after the show. O'Connell and Joseph Estabrook are co-chairmen of the Program.





A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

May the 25th of December bring to you the happiness you will always remember. Folks as nice as you, our customers, deserve only the very best!



New Ambassador to be Chosen

The Bethlehem Community Ambassador Project is looking for a young man or woman, 19 to 35 years of age, to become the tenth Ambassador from Bethlehem. This person, a resident of, or worker in the Bethlehem School District, will be sent to Japan, Chile, or Egypt for the months of July and August. He will be expected to be available for speeches to organizations in the district for one year following his return.

The Project had its beginning in 1955, when the Bethlehem Young Adults, in cooperation with the N.Y. State Adult Education Program, sent Miss Jean Busch to Austria as the first Bethlehem Community Ambassador. Since then, an Ambassador has been sent out each year but one, and the countries where these young people have represented the community have included Holland, Mexico, Brazil, Nigeria, Greece, Turkey, Germany and Yugoslavia. In this time, two Exchange Community Ambassadors have also been received, these being from Sweden and Yugoslavia. Hopefully, one will be visiting in 1965, probably from Japan.

In this same period of time, a number of incoming groups of Experimenters have been received into the homes of the community. The first, a group of twelve young people from Chile, arrived on Jan. 10, 1957. This group made such



a good impression that another group has been invited every year since. These have numbered as few as 3 and as many as 11 at one time. Their home countries have included Mexico, England, Germany, India, and Greece. The total number of these incoming visitors may be estimated as about 60, and perhaps another 15 have come as individual Experimenters. This summer, it is hoped a group of teachers from Scandinavia will be received.

Applications for 1965 Community Ambassador may be obtained at Grover's Stationery Store, The Thistle and Yarn Shop, or Delmar Public Library. These should be completed by Feb. 1. Anyone desiring further information may contact Mrs. John Cunningham, IV 9-6542.

Thank You

The Elsmere Red Cross Community Chest Joint Appeal Area captains wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the many workers who helped our team reach its 100% goal.

Special thanks should be extended to our street captains: Mrs. James Hoppe, Mrs. William Strong, Mrs. Edward Sargent, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. David Furey, Mrs. William Isachson, Mrs. Clayton Bardwell, and Mrs. Bertram Kohinke.

Rockefeller's Legislative Program

Mandatory safety inspection of new automobiles before their New York State licensing features an eight-point program Governor Rockefeller will submit to the 1965 Legislature to combat what he termed a "rising toll of death and injury on our highways.

Seven other items of the program announced by the Governor this week should strengthen the licensing and control of drivers.

After citing numerous actions taken by the state to advance



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highway safety, the Governor said, "but the rising traffic toll underscores the need for still further traffic safety measures.

Last year, New Year's highway death rate declined while the national rate went up. This year, though traffic deaths have increased throughout the nation, we must be alarmedby the fact that total deaths on our highways are almost fifteen per cent ahead of the total at the same time last year. For through October, 2,229 have lost their lives on our highways this year as compared with 1,947 through October of 1963. "

Of his proposal for mandatory safety inspection of new cars, the Governor said that recent checks by State Police and the Department of Motor Vehicles have demonstrated "that it is a fallacy to assume that new cars are safe just because they are new.

"It is time for the state to step in and make sure that everything is really all right before new vehicles are allowed on our highways." Other legislation to be recommended by the Governor would:

1. Provide for issuance of new drivers' licenses on a probationary basis for the first six months, with cancellation to be mandatory if the driver is convicted in that period of specified serious violations.

2. Require suspension of drivers' licenses for speeding 20 or more miles per hour in excess of any speed limit of 50 or more miles per hour.

3. Include all bailforfeitures in New York State involving moving violations for purposes of revocation or suspension of drivers' licenses for persistent violations.

4. Include all convictions for moving violations in contiguous states and all New England states for purposes of suspension or revocation under the Commissioner's point system.

5. Require all school bus drivers of vehicles carrying more than ten passengers to have Class 2 chauffeurs' licenses, but excepting drivers of smaller vehicles such as station wagons.





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6. Provide by interstate compact for guaranteeing, on a reciprocal basis, the appearance of any driver who receives a traffic summons in a member state. This would permit issuance of summonses for later appearance to out-of-state drivers instead of necessitating an immediate trial.

7. Provide for adopting the interstate driver's license compact expanding license reciprocity and exchange of information. This would stipulate, among other things, that no

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driver can have more than one driver's license by obtaining licenses in other states, and that moving violations in another state will be recorded against a driver's record in this state.

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Christmas at Colonial Acres

Residents of Colonial Acres in Glenmont placed their customary candle in each window and dedicated a community Christmas tree, Sunday afternoon, December 20, by gathering and singing carols as the lights were turned on.

Santa Claus, who has been

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visiting each day at the Garden Shoppe on Route 32, came over to cheer the little ones and join in the singing.

Bill Samore, President of the association, led the group in dedication and expressed gratitude to Jim Michaels for making it possible to celebrate this traditional occasion.

The young people will sing carols throughout the community on Christmas Eve.

An invitation is extended to everyone to drive through and visit Colonial Acres during the holidays.

RECREATION PROGRAM

by William Fuller

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

The Youth Center will be open from 1:30-5:00 p.m. and 7:30 - 11:00 p.m. on the following dates during the vacation period: Dec. 28, 29, 30 and Jan. 2.

The Saturday and Sunday Swims will not be held on Dec. 26 & 27 or Jan. 2 & 3.

The Jr. High Canteen Council will sponsor several Ski Trips during the vacation, if there is enough snow. Details pertaining to the trips will be posted at the Youth Center.

Ice Skating will be available, weather permitting, at the Jr. High School and the Glenmont Elementary School.

FAMILY DAY AT THE YOUTH CENTER

The first Family Day at the Youth Center, held on Sunday, December 6, proved to be successful and worthwhile. Though this was the weekend of the ice storm, 8 family groups participated during the afternoon. The most popular activities were pool and shuffleboard, Between 1:30-4:30 P. M. over 25 persons attended the first Family Day, sponsored by the Jr. High Canteen Council. The next Family Day will be scheduled during the latter part of January.



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Spring Term Registration

Registration for the spring semester at Russell Sage College evening division in Albany and Troy will start January 4; the new term will begin February 1 with 128 classes offered, half of which are open to new students starting in midyear. Over nineteen hundred students are now registered at Sage for evening classes.

Drum Clinic at St. Rose

Award-winning drummer Joe Morello will conduct a drum clinic January 4 at 8:15 p.m. at St. Joseph Hall, the College of Saint Rose. Tickets priced \$1 are available at area music stores and the campus bookstore.

Mr. Morello, who is a regular member of the Dave Bru-

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beck Quartet, will discuss and demonstrate in four major areas: styles and evolution of the drum solo, the drummer's mythm for stage band performances, and fundamentals in development of the drummer. He is the winner of two annual "best drummer" awards sponsored by Downbeat maga-

Christmas Seal Month

Governor Rockefeller has proclaimed December as "Christmas Seal Month" and urged generous public support of this phase of the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Expressing pride in the progress made toward eradicating tuberculosis in New York State, the Governor said:

"In this fight, the work of the State government has been aided considerably by the cooperation of volunteer agencies including tuberculosis and health associations in New York State. These and other affiliates of the National Tuberculosis Association have now expanded their field of interest to include all the respiratory diseases: tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, asthma, and others."

The Governor termed the annual sale of Christmas Seals, which helps to finance activities of these organizations, "a simple and easy method for all of us to help and join in combatting all the respiratory diseases."





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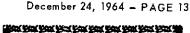
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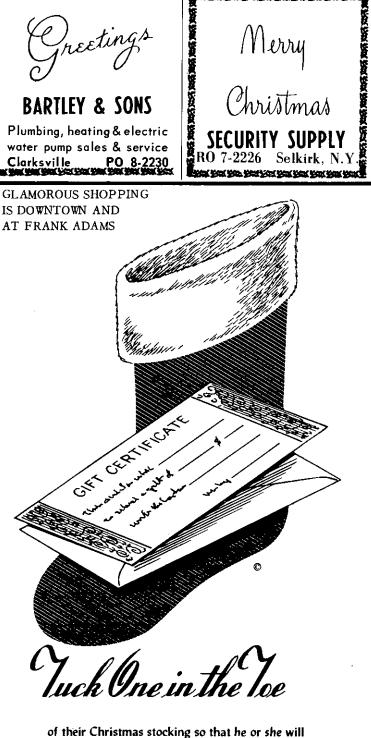


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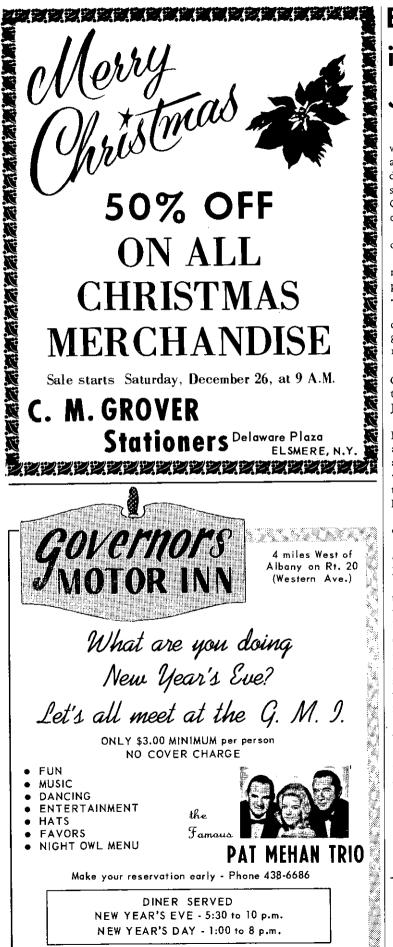


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Ballet in Albany Jan. 12

Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will give a single performance at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday, January 12 at 8:30 P.M. sponsored by the Women's Council of the Albany Institute of History and Art.

This company of 75 has received rave reviews like these:

"A brilliant company - draws rave reviews whenever it appears. Spectacular pageantry!" - Newsweek

"Spectacular! A whirlwind of color and music, a gorgeous girls and lithe, heel-clacking men." - Reader's Digest

"Triumphant! Spectacular! Out of this world and something to see." - Miles Kastendieck, Journal American

"Viva! Marvelous! Amalia Hernandez has fused the historic and the authentic with the theatrical and she has done this with daring as well as with taste. A joy!" - Walter Terry, Herald Tribune

"Spectacular. A riot of color!" - CBS-TV "A brilliant company. An exciting spectacle!" - John Martin, Saturday Review

Seldom has an attraction new to America been accepted so warmly and so whole-heartedly as has the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. Acclaimed by huge audiences in its debut U.S. appearances in 1962, last season's tour was even more enthusiastically received. The flashing color of the brilliant productions, the vivid sound of the Marimba Band and the Mariachis of Jalisco, the wonderful Bands of Jarocho and Huasteca, the Indian Players, and, above all, the extraordinarily attractive and gifted dancers from all corners of Mexico have lured theatregoers to performances again and again.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES





THANK YOU!

As we put behind us the greatest ice storm in the history of this area we express our thanks to the many people who contributed so much during this widespread emergency.

There is only one word for the performance of all the people in the affected area: magnificent! Your understanding and encouragement, expressed in many letters and telephone calls, your kindness to our field crews, gave all of us at Niagara Mohawk a most welcome lift during the exhausting days of the emergency. Our heartfelt thanks for your cooperation.

We used every resource . . .

Niagara Mohawk long ago created plans to cope with such a major emergency. The moment reports on the storm's damage started coming in, the plan went into action. Over 2,000 of our people went on emergency duty, including 197 of our line crews from all over the State. Added to these, 73 crews came from other electric companies to help out, which we deeply appreciate. These companies were: Long Island Lighting Co.; Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.; New York State Electric & Gas Corp.; Philadelphia Electric Co.; Central Vermont Public Service Corp.; Ellenville Electric Co.

In addition, nearly 60 tree-trimming crews were brought in. Tons of supplies were rushed to the area from Niagara Mohawk warehouses and from all over the Northeast. We were never short of the tremendous amounts of material essential to restoring service.

Our thanks to many people . . .

Above all, to our customers. We are most grateful to all of you for your patience, cooperation and understanding.

To all police, firemen, Civil Defense workers, public works men and local officials for their splendid cooperation throughout the storm emergency.

To all the news media for their efforts in keeping the public informed of our problems and our progress.

To our loyal employees and those of the cooperating utilities—who worked long hours under dangerous and difficult conditions to restore service. We're proud of them, and especially thankful for their fine safety record throughout the entire emergency.





and loose to allow free movement.

2. Before baby can move about in his bed by himself, change his position frequently.

3. Keep the temperature in baby's room as even as possible, between 70-75 degrees.

4. Baby's room should be well ventilated but never drafty.

5. Diapers should be soft, absorbent and non-irritating. Even carefully laundered diapers may irritate baby's delicate skin unless all soap has been removed by repeated rinsings. Diaper services guard against this by an elaborate rinsing process and by impregnating the diaper with special antiseptics to help lessen the chances of diaper rash.

6. Make sure baby is always in a clean dry diaper. Cleanse the skin carefully with each change.

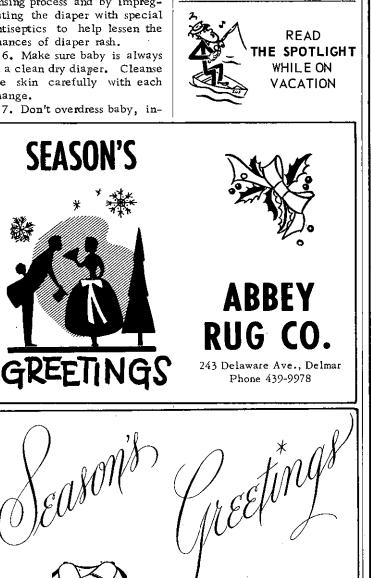
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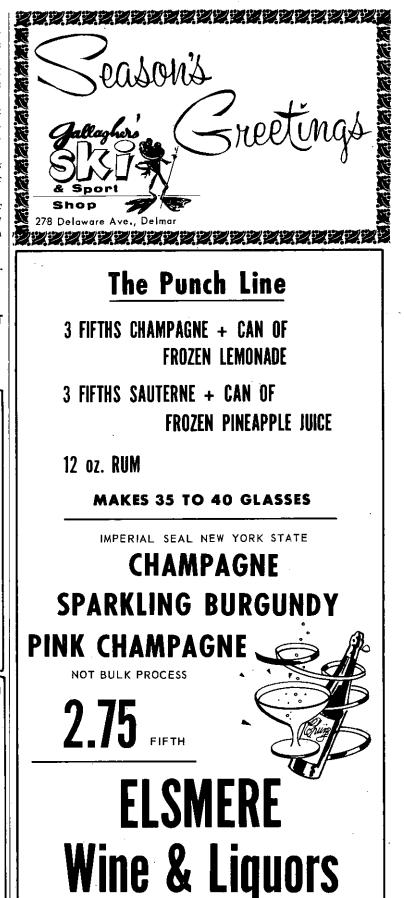
8. Try not take baby outdoors when the weather is windy or damp. In winter, dress baby warmly, covering his hands and ears but not his face.

9. Let your baby feel that everything you do for him is a pleasure to you - never an unpleasant chore.

10. Play with baby when he's fully awake, after his nap or before his bath. Talk to him, fondle him, rock him in your arms. During the first few weeks, you can't spoil him with too much love.







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A studio workshop in methods and materials of art education will be conducted by Vincent J. Popolizio, New York State supervisor of art education, and Harold A. Laynor, New York State associate supervisor of art education.

This course, designed to meet requirements for permanent certification, will include a general philosophy of art education and esthetics, classroom management, use of visual aids in art education, bibliographical materials and their uses. It also will cover advanced techniques in drawing, watercolor, oil painting and monoprints.

Beginning January 27, 1965, the workshop will be held every Wednesday from 6:30 P.M. to 9:00. Registration will take place at the Graduate Office of The College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Avenue on January 11, 12, and 13 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:30 and 7:00 P.M. to 9:00.

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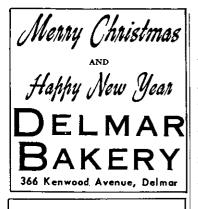
To snatch an ancient building from oblivion under modemization's grinding tread is a difficult, frequently expensive, mission - and one regarded by many as requiring too much time and trouble. Future generations, however, will no doubt have a different viewpoint; and it can be prophesied with some accuracy that if, years hence, our descendents on the moon take earth-excursions, they will skip the "Here stood -" plaques and head joyously for such rescued realities as Boscobel Mansion in Garrisonon-Hudson. As, indeed, people are today flocking to this restoration - one woman's allyear- 'round - and - forever "Christmas present" to all Americans.





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Built by States Morris Dyckman in 1805 and 1806, Boscobel Mansion had been occupied by the builder's family and descendents until the 1920's, By 1955, it had become an abandoned shambles one hair'sbreadth from destruction by a house-wrecker who had bought it for \$35.00.

"The Woman's Program is proud that a woman - Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, co-publisher with her husband of the Reader's Digest, and hostess to the Council's visit - was prime mover in the rescue, restoration, and refurnishing of this beautiful monument of America past, "Deputy Commissioner Hall says. 'It was a long and arduous task performed with dedicated resolution."



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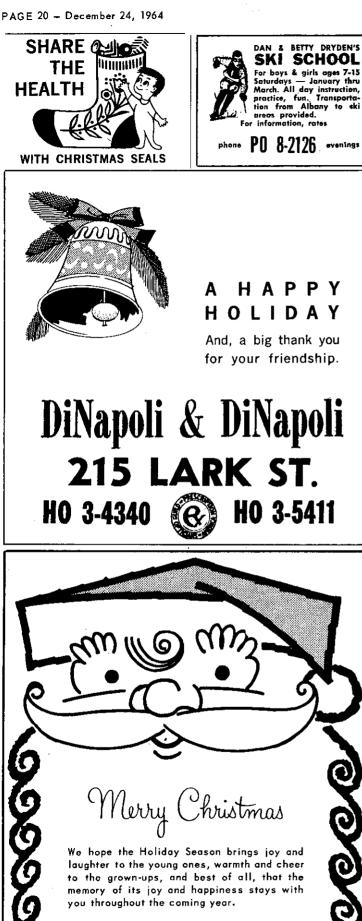


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Our damaged merchandise has been disposed of in bulk. However, the remainder of the stock although broken in sizes offers a very good selection at low advantageous prices as listed below. . . . We are also proud to announce we have completely refurbished our store since the fire and cordially invite our many customers to visit us during our exciting sale, . . .





We hope the Holiday Season brings joy and laughter to the young ones, warmth and cheer to the grown-ups, and best of all, that the memory of its joy and happiness stays with you throughout the coming year.

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The wrecker's price to relinquish the Mansion was \$10,000. The money was gathered, the house carefully dismantled door by window and chimney by beam and the pieces stored in a barn to await a new location and funds for its rebuilding.

Shortly thereafter a new site - 55 acres on a bluff high above the Hudson - was secured. and money to begin reconstruction was raised. Following architectural plans of the original, the pieces were reassembled. The Mansion rose, exactly as 150 years ago, from foundation to rooftop - manypaned windows, fanlighted front door and gable. The Doric pillars were again in place on the center facade, and above their second-story portico the three rare carved wooden swags draped gracefully. Within. the superb mantels again framed the many fireplaces, and columned arches in the spacious hall once more gave entry to the sweep of staircase.

States Dyckman, who it is believed secured original plans for the Mansion from the famed architect Robert Adam, also collected for it the choicest furnishings of his era . . . by 1955, of course, long gone to other owners. Some pieces were traced and purchased; and generous donors returned much of Dyckman's exquisite English china, silver, crystal, and books. Careful perusal of States Dyckman's letters and records provided clues to his decorating plans. A search for similar items of furniture was begun. Worthy antiques were found and purchased -Hepplewhite, Sheraton, and fine pieces by famous American makers. They occupy their places as if especially designed - their beautiful woods cheerfully agleam in spacious





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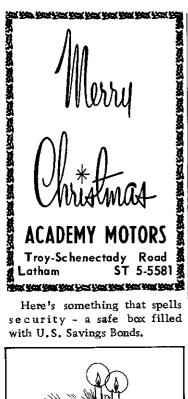
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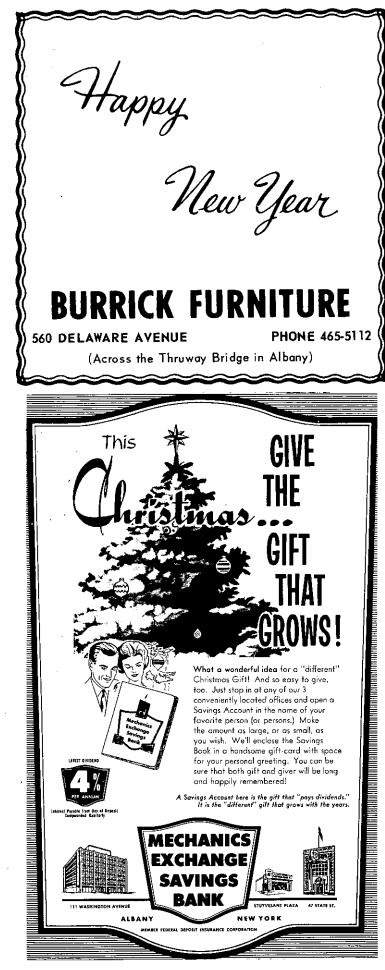
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Merry Christmas





a wise notion to go the whole way on fire prevention . . . starting with special precautions on father. Weary from his Christmas Eve and gift exertions, replete with Christmas dinner, he may sink gratefully into his upholstered chair for a quiet smoke. Somnolent smoking in an upholstered chair can have sorrowful results. It's almost as dangerous as smoking in bed - a practice which the Safety Council says cause nine out of ten home fires. It's not the bed that's the cause: it's the smoker's drowsiness. That's why it may be a good idea to keep a careful watch on papa in his chair.

Christmas holds dangers for mother, also - dangers such as cooking the Christmas dinner. More clothing is inflammable than one realizes, and a quick grab for an over-boiling pot on the back burner can be hazardous. Especially if the reaching arm is wearing a loose sleeve and goes over another burner. Greasy pans aflame should be doused with bicarbonate of soda - not flour. Flour explodes.

Next to adults, children are the chief cause of fires - mainly because parents leave matches and lighters within their reach. Since there'll be Christmas decorations and wrappings all about, a thorough match-removal job could be an excellent idea.

This Christmas let's not emergency-dry-clean that previously unnoticed spot on papa's suit - anyhow not in the house, with gasoline or naphtha or cleaning fluid that contains carbon tetrachloride. And if, due to heavy use of appliances and lights, a fuse blows - don't "save trouble" by replacing a 15-ampere fuse with a 30-: it's



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In the hustle, bustle, and excitement of the Christmas season, precautions ordinarily followed are frequently forgotton - or, if fleetingly recalled, ignored with the quick counterthought "oh - it will be all right." And sometimes it is "all right:" nothing happens. On the other hand, things don't always turn out that way. So this year, just to be sure to remember, why not begin the Christmas list with the Safety Council's ideas for a nice cool Christmas.

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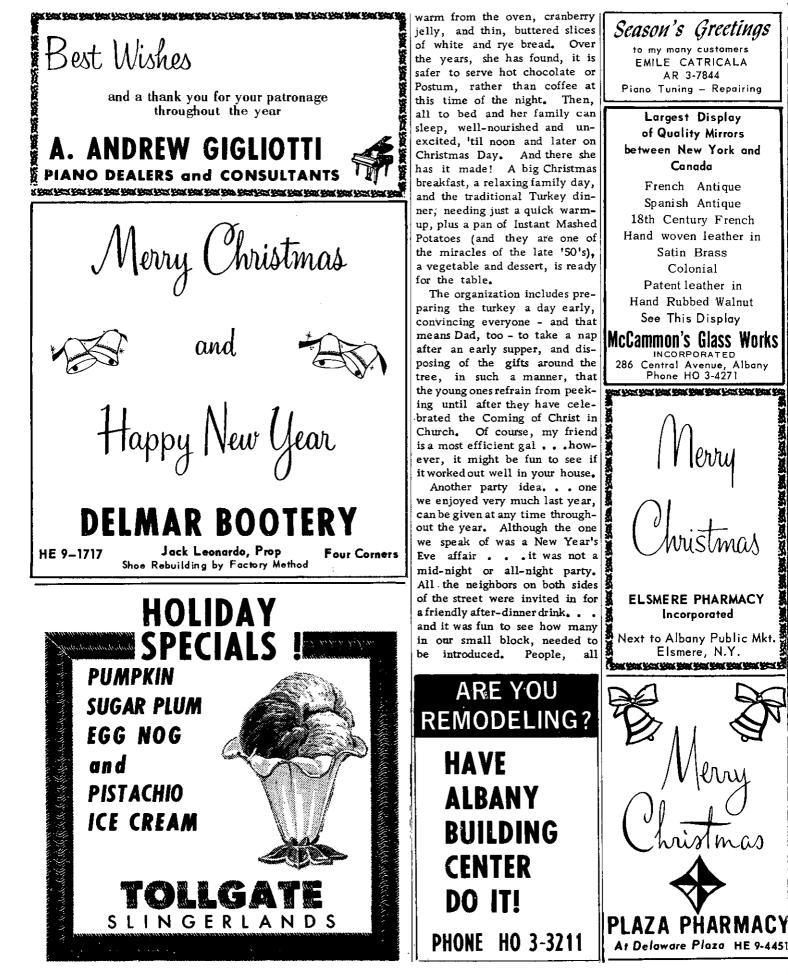






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dressed up at a party, show little resemblance to the bare-chested man, wearing shorts, who mows a neighboring lawn . . . or to the blue-jeaned gal, who weeds so industriously, as one drives past her house. This type of party can be as simple or as hostess desires. Coffee and fruitcake . . . or a bar and buffet of smoked turkey, with thinly sliced bread, for snack-making. Last week, there was a menu entitled "Scarlet Supper" . . this would make another party if we change the football game . . . to a Sledding or Skating outing for young adults, during the holiday vacation. It's really a scrumptious recipe.

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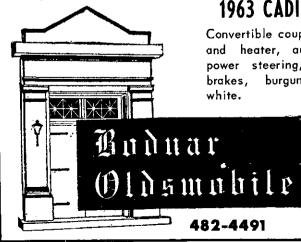
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