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The Spotlight

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VOL. XIII, NO. 52

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Receives Award

Reno S. Knouse, professor of distributive education, School of Education, State University of New York at Albany, recently was honored as the nation's outstanding teacher-educator in the field of distribution. He was the first recipient of the Academy Award presented by the Council for Distribution Teacher Education in Dallas, Texas, December 11.

As the first member installed in the Academy of Distributive Teacher Education, Professor Knouse received a certificate for meritorious achievements and outstanding contributions to the



Reno S. Knouse

profession of distributive teacher education, a scroll, and life membership in the Council for Distributive Teacher Education. The award was presented at the annual Chain Store Luncheon attended by 860 distributive educators from the 50 states and Puerto Rico during the American Vocational Association Convention.

Professor Knouse served as the first president of the Council in 1962, and has been active as Chairman of its Research and Publications Committee since 1963. He is the author or editor of 52 publications including 28 professional articles, 16 research bulletins, 6 miscellaneous bulletins, a research kit, and a college textbook in the field of advertising.

For more than two decades, Professor Knouse has been active in area, state, regional, and national activities. He served on the National Advisory Committee of the Distributive Education Clubs of America and was program chairman for three national conventions. In 1963 he received the organization's Outstanding Service Award.

In 1962, Professor Knouse received a Danforth Research Grant and a Fellowship from the

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The Village Shop

TOWN AND TWEED INC.



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Foundation for Economic Education. The educator has served on numerous committees of the American Vocational Association including the National Advisory Committee and the Council on Teacher Education. The President's Award in Recognition of Significant Contributions to Vocational and Practical Arts Education was awarded to him in 1960.

Professor Knouse is a member of Sales and Marketing Executives, International, and served as National Vice Chairman of both the Distributive Education Committee and the Selling as a Career Essay committee. In 1959 he received the President's Citation for Contributions to the Field of Sales and Marketing Management.

He is an Honorary Life Member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management, and selling. He is a member of the National Retail Merchants Association and has served as chairman of its National Advisory Committee for Distributive Education for the past 12 years.

Professor Knouse also has been cited for his achievements in area and state activities. He was the recent recipient of the first honorary membership in the New York State Distributive Ed-

ucation Association for "outstanding contributions to the field of distributive education.

The professor is a member of two national educational fraternities: Pi Omega Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon. He also is a member of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi which serves the field of business administration. He is listed in Who's Who in New York, Who's Who in the East, and Who's Who in American Education.

Professor Knouse and his wife, Margaret, reside at 40 Thorndale Road, Slingerlands, with their son and daughter, Robert and Elizabeth.

Poetry Prize

The editors of "Yankee Magazine" have announced the three winners of the magazine's 1968 Annual Poetry Contest, and the beginning of its 1969 Yankee Magazine Poetry Award.

Forty-eight poems published in Yankee Magazine during 1968 were judged by noted poet, novelist, and critic Hayden Carruth. First prize of \$100 was awarded to Philip Dacey of Ferguson, Missouri for his poem "Storm," judged the best published in Yankee during the year; second prize of \$50 was awarded to Ruth Gordon of Delmar for

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her poem "Going Home on the Mass. Pike;" and third prize of \$25 went to Felix Stefanile of West Lafayette, Indiana for "Hurricane."

The Poetry Page of Yankee Magazine is edited by Jean Burden, who said that Yankee's only restriction is that submitted poetry be of high quality. "We care not whether poems are rhymed or unrhymed, and they needn't necessarily be about New England," she said. "However, long poems have difficulty at Yankee; we prefer verse of no more than 30 lines."

Mr. Carruth will again judge the 1969 Annual Yankee Magazine Poetry Award. All entries should be sent to Yankee Magazine, Dublin, N.H. Winners of the 1969 contest will be announced in the magazine at the close of the year; cash awards will be the same: First prize, \$100; se-

cond prize, \$50; and third prize, \$25.

Appointed

Dr. Julia L. Freitag of Feura Bush has been named director of the Office of Medical Manpower in the New York State Health Department, Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner, has announced.

Dr. Freitag's appointment was effective December 19. Her salary will be \$26,400 annually.

A native of Allentown, Penna., Dr. Freitag has been in Health Department service since 1955. She was named assistant director of the Office of Epidemiology in 1958 and became acting director of the office in August, 1965.

She is a graduate of Cornell University and of its College of Medicine. She received a master's degree in public health

from Harvard University's School of Public Health.

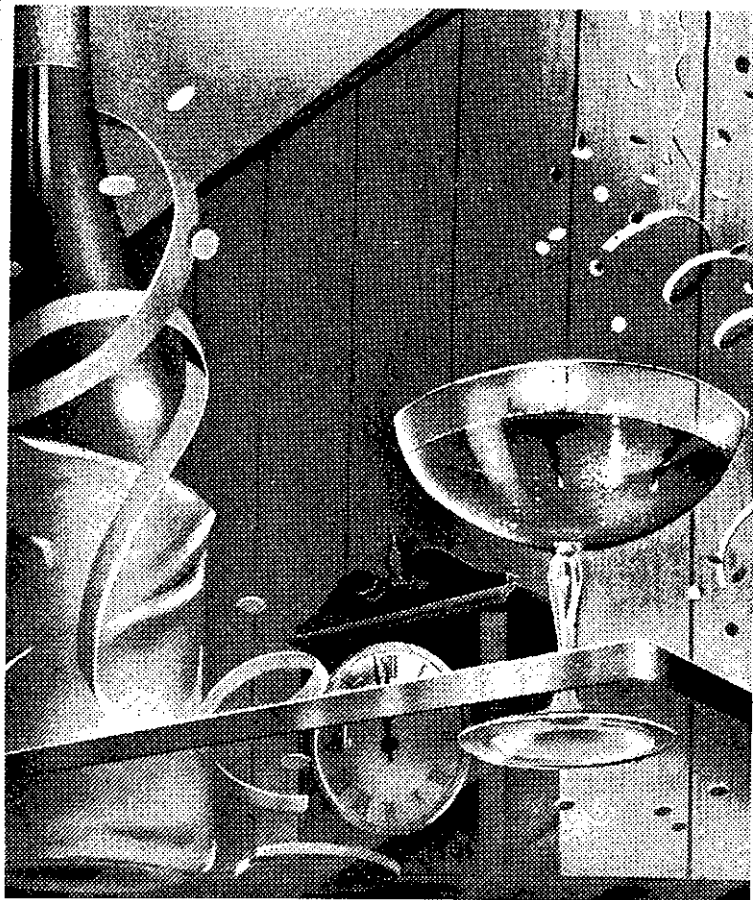
Dr. Freitag interned at the Cleveland (Ohio) City Hospital and was assistant resident in internal medicine at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, before joining the Department in 1955.

The Office of Medical Manpower is principally concerned with the more effective utilization of medical manpower throughout New York State.

Scuba Course

A Nationally Certified Course in Skin and SCUBA Diving for men and women, age 14 and over, will be held at Bethlehem Central Senior High School beginning Monday, January 6. Applicants may register at that time in room 190 at 7 P.M. Classes will be from 7 to 10, Monday and Thursday for 6 weeks. The fee for the course is \$25. A deposit of \$10 is required for registration. Students must furnish mask fins and snorkel, but it is suggested they do not purchase these items before the first class, as some types are not recommended. Only a bathing suit is needed at the first class.

The course will be conducted by the Adirondack Underwater Diving Instructions Organization. AUDIO will provide for the use of SCUBA and will issue workbooks to each student. The program will be directed by AUDIO president Ronald Hems of Troy, vice president James O'



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By Bob Jackson

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SCUBA Divers Ron Hems left, Jack Foley rear, Jim O'Connell center and Tony Zotta surface after spear fishing in Atlantic Ocean off Marblehead, Mass. Photographer Tom Facticeau was the only one with fish and he couldn't get in the picture.

Connell of Glenmont, and secretary-treasurer Anthony Zotto of Troy. Hems, O'Connell and Zotto are certified and registered nationally as SCUBA instructors with the Conference for National Co-operation in Aquatics and are members of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

AUDIO Trustee John Foley of Troy and Mr. Zotto will instruct and supervise classroom work in diving theory and technology; trustee Tom Facticeau of Schenectady and Mr. Hems will supervise the aquatic program. They will be assisted by other instructors, leader examiners, and certified divers throughout the course. The course will consist of 14 hours diving theory and technology and 18 hours practical water work.

Those who successfully complete the course will be certified as skin diver (age 14-16) or SCUBA diver (age 17 and over).

Certifications issued by AUDIO are recognized by international air fill stations, dive shops and all members of the Conference for National Co-operation in Aquatics. C.N.C.A. Membership includes the International Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A. National AAU, National, YWCA U.S. Power Squads, NCAA and many others.

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Instalation

On Wednesday, January 1, at 8:00 P.M., Onesquethaw Chapter #818, Order of the Eastern Star, will install its 1969 officers at the Masonic Temple, Delmar. Matron and Patron will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoemans; Associate Matron; Mrs. Roger Reynolds, Associate Patron, Richard Bennett; Conductress, Mrs. Keith Colburn; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Myrtle Kirkland.

After the meeting there will be a reception for the new officers and refreshments will be served.

Pay OK'd

The Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education has approved, as amended, a supplementary pay scale proposed by a committee representing the Bethlehem Teachers' Association.

The proposal, approved by a 3-1 vote, provides that teachers taking graduate courses or undergraduate courses and attending workshops be paid \$15 for each additional credit hour, for a maximum of 60 hours beyond the bachelor's degree.

Included among the amendments was a provision that teach-

ers be paid on the basis of one credit hour for each 15 hours of instruction received in a workshop program. The proposal had established no minimum time for workshop courses.

All compensatory credits must receive the prior approval of the teacher association's professional advancement committee.

The document will now be resubmitted to the committee for final approval. Board member John Clyne agreed with the contents of the proposal and the amendments set forth by the board but voted "No" on the proposal stating, "I disapprove of the board acting unilaterally on the proposal."

"I don't think we should approve it before letting them (the teachers committee members) look at the changes we have made. I do not think we should take actions and say this is what we are going to do."

Board member Dr. Robert Blair explained. "The proposal cannot be implemented until the teachers approve it."

Dr. Richard Moomaw, district superintendent, assured the board the professional advancement committee would find no fault with the board's amendments. He urged the board to approve the pay scale so that the committee might finalize it.

Girl Scouts

The Fall program of the Junior Girl Scouts, Troop 431, at the Delmar Elementary School has revolved around dramatics. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mendel, the girls attended the performance of Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow performed by the State University Children's Theater. They are developing skits centered on local and national historical events and on December 16 they entertained the third grade brownies at a holiday party with choral readings and games.

The Christmas season was celebrated as a troop by participating in the Carol sing at the Annual Greens show at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The troop, 42 in number, has broken down into small workshop groups of the girls' choice. Co-

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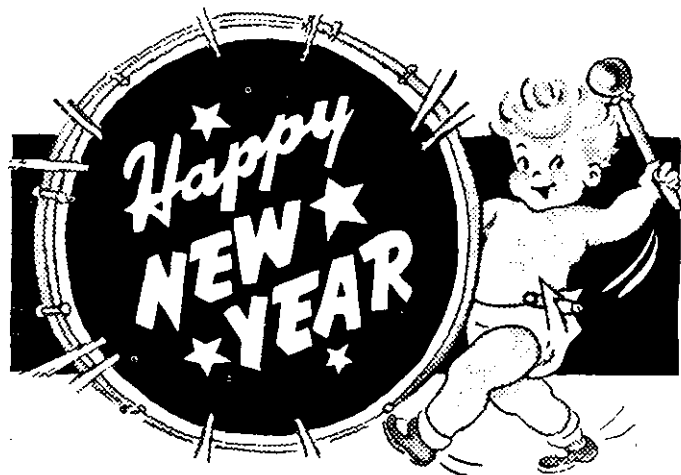
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New Officer

At the regular meeting of the Albany Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, the Graduate Business Education Honorary Fraternity, Mrs. Margaret H. Westervelt was installed into the office of Corresponding Secretary.

The Chapter is made up of individuals who completed their Master's degree in business education at the State University at Albany, and has a membership of some one hundred people. Meetings are held on the State University campus. Other Bethlehem Central business teachers who are also members are: Mrs. Gladys V. Hosey, Department Chairman; Mrs. Mary Elliott, Hugh J. Brown, Merle L. Miller, and Robert A. Pierson.

Tour Arsenal

Seventy Bethlehem Central High School seniors and juniors acquired a first-hand understanding of industrial manufac-

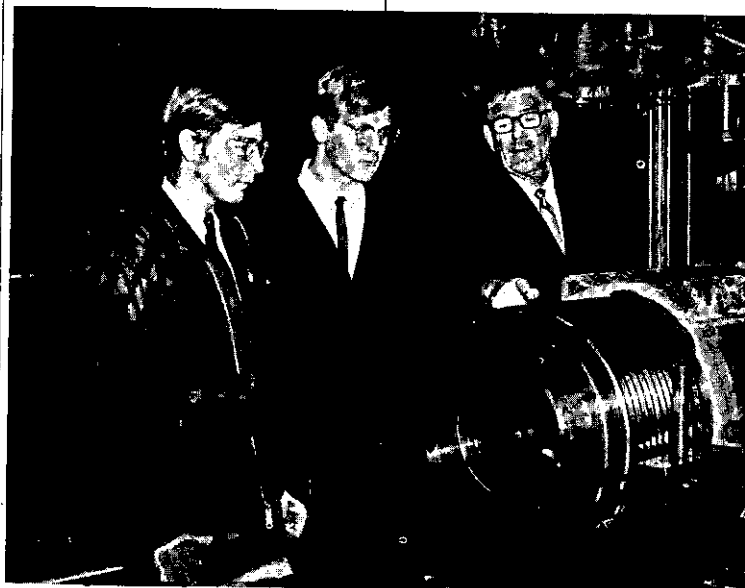
turing and production processes during a tour of Watervliet Arsenal made recently in connection with their course in distributive education.

The students and their teacher, Robert Pierson, saw arsenal artisans manufacturing and assembling components of the 175 mm self-propelled gun, 105mm, 155mm and 8-inch howitzers and other weapons destined for service in Vietnam. They also visited and chrome plating facility "cold work" area and inspection facilities.

The tour was coordinated by Philip Lupe of the arsenal's quality control section with arsenal staff members, Frank Quinn, George Haggan, Frank Elskins, and Albert Petteys serving as tour guides.

Library News

What better time than the beginning of the New Year to really mean "off with the old, on with the new?" And yet a certain sadness will mingle with the pleasure as the Delmar Public Library becomes Bethlehem Public Library of Central School District #6, Bethlehem and New Scotland. Yes, the Library has changed its name. So don't think you have the wrong number if you phone us any time after Janu-



Bethlehem Central High School juniors, Daniel Moak, 10 Couse Lane, Slingerlands, and Brian Panza, 1691 Delaware Ave., Delmar, listen as Watervliet Arsenal program analyst, Frank Quinn explains a milling operation being performed on one of the giant 175mm gun tubes being made at the arsenal for US forces in Vietnam.

ary 2, 1969 and hear "Bethlehem Public Library."

It will be the same old place only using its new name. (Just be glad we don't use the full title or we could never get down to business.)

Another thing to note - the Library will begin new and longer hours on Jan. 2. Weekdays, it will be open from 10 A.M. til 9 P.M. and Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. We hope to and will try to help and please you all.

Gypsum Moves

The National Gypsum Co. Albany District Office has moved to new offices at 41 State St., Richard L. Tubbs, 18 Greenods Rd., Delmar, Manager, announced today.

"Henceforth, our address will be Suite 809, 41 State St." Mr. Tubbs said. The Albany District of the company serves central and northern New York State, Western Massachusetts and the State of Vermont.

The concern, which has headquarters in Buffalo, is one of the largest manufacturers of building materials for home, office buildings, hospitals and schools in the country.

New Manager

Peter B. Ellis, a former aerial photographer in the U.S. Navy, has been appointed manager of



Peter B. Ellis

New York Telephone's business office in Albany.

He succeeds Raymond F. Ryan,

who has been named special agent in the company's security division Upstate.

Mr. Ellis, a graduate of Union College, began his communications career after receiving his B.A. degree in 1959. He was traffic superintendent in Watertown, manager in Massena and Malone and sales manager in Albany before being named sales supervisor in charge of training Upstate early this year.

As business office manager, he will supervise a staff of about 50 telephone employees who handle the communications needs of telephone customers in the Albany area.

Mr. Ellis and his wife, the former Patricia Ann White of Rochester, live at 1 Woodridge Rd., Elsmere. They have two sons and a daughter attending Elsmere School.

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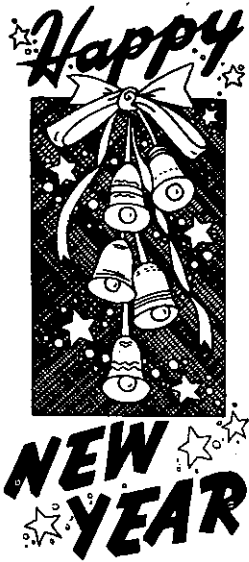
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Mr. Ellis is chairman of the Delmar Presbyterian Church board of deacons, cubmaster of Pack 258 and a member of the Elsmere PTA, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education's citizens advisory committee.

Mr. Ryan, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, joined the telephone company in Buffalo in 1958 after a stint in the Army. He came to Albany in 1966 as commercial results supervisor and was appointed business office manager last year.

He and his wife, the former Melissa Downey of Buffalo, live at 49 The Crossway, Elsmere. The Ryans have three children.

In Concert

Two participants in the Albany Symphony Orchestra's Sit-In program will be Guest Artists on the January 13 program of the Monday Musical Club. Fourteen year old Robert Pollock will play Bloch's "Prayer" on the Double-bass and will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Her-

bert C. Pollock. C. Edward Van Zandt, a senior at Colonie High School will play the brilliant first

movement of Hindemith's Sonata in B for Trumpet. He will be accompanied by Laurie Modell.



NOT SNOW! No, these men are not shoveling snow. They're breaking ground for the new \$2 million Albany Dodge facility on a 9-acre plot on the south side of Central Avenue near the Everett Road Exit of the Northside Arterial. Left to right, Mayor Erastus Corning, R. Harold Craig, President of Albany Dodge; John D. Fulton, Executive Vice President, Greater Albany Chamber of Commerce; John Howell, District Manager for Dodge.

Happy New Year

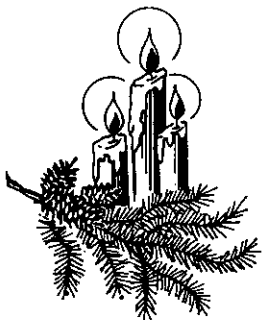
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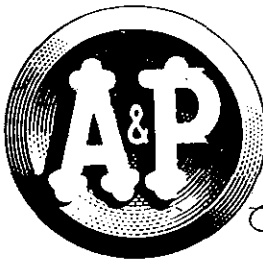
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Trotta's Restaurant

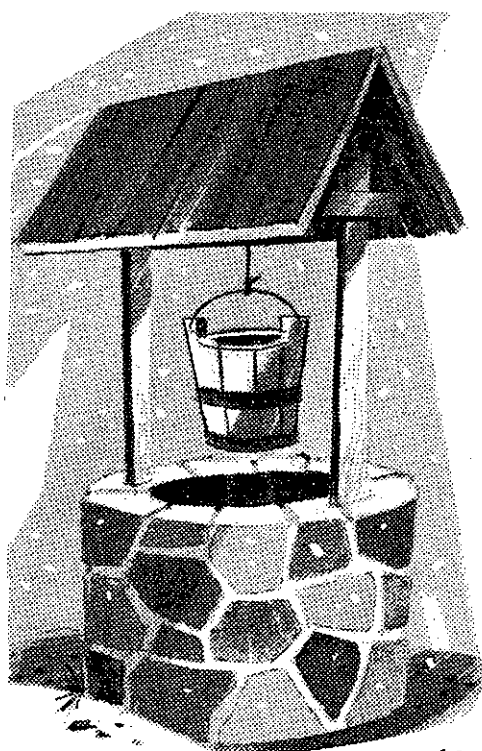
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LETTER

dear editor:

i wuz a-talkin to a school board mumber the other day & he sed that this is a time wen teechers hev the upper hand to the pint of the redickulus. teechers to-day diktate how much money they will git - how meny daze they'll teech in a yeer - & now they want compleat freedum in how they will teech and wot! he sed that teechers wood lik to do away with all administrators lik prinsipals & vice prinsipals & just go by theyselves. that way nobuddy cud tell them nothin. and that they'd lik.

i told him about our egsperiences. we hev a long-legged dawter that gits in trouble when she wares a mini skirt - but the fat short legged ones kin show their underwear - & never git in trouble!

we got to talkin about how the commissioner of edjecashion wood lik to do away with all boards of edjecashion so he coud run the hole show. this may happen too!

our sun wore a nehru jacket the 1st day of school this yeer - & 1 teecher esked him if he wuz a xchange stoodunt. mebbe, just mebee, the jacket wuz two much - but ther wuz no reggalashions against them!

back to our school board mumber: he wood lik to teech his kids at home - but in noo york state, the commishioner (allen is it?) wunt giv permishion fer hom studdy courses. boy! the guvnor who appinted him should oughta be hevin nitmares fer a long time! if he wuz still in offiss we could impeach him eazy!

in our school districk we're doing away with grouping - after sum 10 awful yeers of falure! but now there's sum fancy name for it that sez its bad for the pupils. we tryd to tell them this when it started.

edjecashion!?? it has becum the laffinstock of all of us who went to school 25 yeers ago! if only we coud see sumptin better coming it wuddint be so bad - but we cant!

we think that parentz should oughta git together & all writ letters about their eggperyences - mebbe it would do sum good!

(name writ here)

Joins Team

Albany County district attorney-elect Arnold Proskin has named William J. Schoonmaker, Delmar attorney, as his top aide.

Mr. Schoonmaker will take the \$7,800-a-year post of administrative assistant to the district attorney when Mr. Proskin takes office Jan. 1. Mr. Proskin said he would name his other seven assistants Monday.

The prospective assistant to

the district attorney has been practicing law in the Capital District since 1948. He is a graduate of Syracuse University, Albany Law School, and holds a master's degree in public administration. Mr. Proskin said that he "considered himself and the people of Albany County fortunate for having acquired the services of a man of such wide experience and accomplishment to fill a critical and responsible position."

Before Joseph Frangella be-

came chairman of the county Republican organization, Mr. Schoonmaker was the leader of the Lincoln Republicans in Bethlehem. He says that since Mr. Frangella assumed the post the rift between the Lincoln Republicans and the regular Republicans in the town has been completely healed.

Mr. Proskin also took the opportunity of Mr. Schoonmaker's appointment to comment on the County Legislature's denial of his request for an increased appropriation for his office in the 1969 budget.

He said that under the present funding he faces "an almost impossible task" in gathering a clerical staff for the district attorney's office. Mr. Proskin said that he would interview the woman now serving as clerical aide to District Attorney John T. Garry 3d in the hope that she will stay on the job for the \$3,900 annual salary.

He said that he would have problems filling the other clerical post in the office, that of confidential secretary.

Good News

Farm economists at Cornell University have taken a long look at the National economic picture and the other factors affecting income of New York State farmers.

As Prof. Kenneth L. Robinson told the agents: "Price relationships are likely to remain favorable for most of the farmers of the state during the months ahead."

Continued economic expansion and further inflation, but both at lower rates of increase than last year, were the key factors he listed in summarizing the outlook for the U.S. economy in 1969.

Turning to the New York farm situation, the economist said that one uncertainty is the cost of feed which would rise later in the year if crops are unfavorable. The fact that acreages planted to grains will continue to be reduced (wheat for example, by 15 percent) by offering farmers incentives to keep the land idle will have an effect on the total



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feed supply, he explained.

In a review of farm costs, Robinson pointed out that the prices of items farmers buy rose about four percent in 1968 and will probably continue to rise during much of 1969. Specifics he mentioned were labor costs which have gone up about eight percent a year during the last three years and machinery costs, up five percent annually. On the other hand, feed and fertilizer prices averaged a little lower in 1968 and their cost is expected to change little in the first half of 1969.

Professors L. C. Cunningham and R. P. Story pointed out that dairymen across the state can look forward to another good year following a favorable one in 1968.

The economists emphasized decisions made by the government on establishing dairy price

support levels and setting fluid milk prices will have considerable influence on the dairy industry the last three quarters of the year.

Economist George L. Casler expects that livestock producers will have a moderately profitable year ahead. He based this forecast on the increase in meat supplies and the continuing strong consumer demand. Meat consumption continues to go up, he said, with capita consumption reaching 182 pounds in 1968.

As for the poultry outlook, Prof. Olan D. Forker foresees farm egg prices significantly higher than year earlier levels through mid-year 1969, followed by somewhat lower prices relative to a year earlier during the remainder of the year. Broiler prices will be slightly lower. Turkey producers can expect higher prices only if they hold their increase in numbers to within three percent of 1968.

In a review of farm finance, Prof. Glenn W. Hedlund anticipated a continuation in the expansion of farm credit but at a slower rate than in recent year.

Large amounts of borrowing at high rates of interest than in 30 years have characterized farm finance in the past few years, he explained.

New York farm assets have increased 58 percent to 4.4 billion dollars since 1950 while farm debts have more than tripled during the same period (they now exceed one billion dollars).

Reasons he gave for the increased use of borrowed capital were increase in size of farms, larger and more complicated buildings and equipment and rising prices.

Shotguns Only!

The State Conservation Department has announced details of a special deer of either sex season to be held weekdays in Suffolk County January 6-10 and January 13-17, 1969. This shotgun only season will be the first deer hunting of any type permitted on Long Island in 41 years, the last season being held there in 1928.

The regulations under which the hunt will be conducted limit applicants to those big game li-

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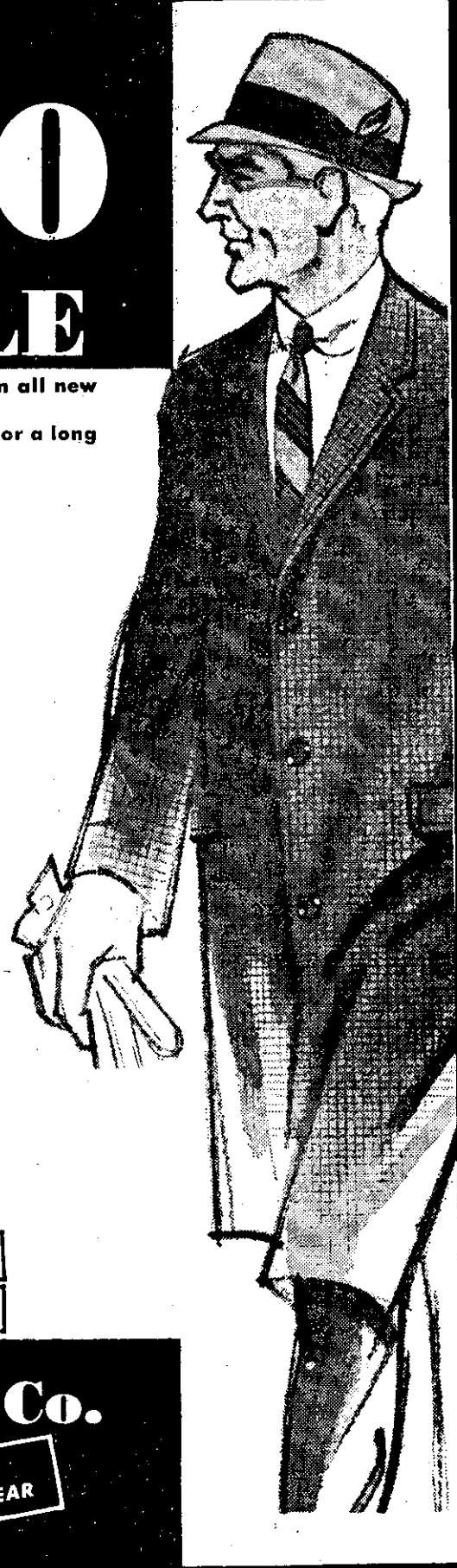
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cense holders who were not successful during the regular deer season which ended December 3. The Department stressed, however, that the overall quota is small — 3,105 permits and the potential number of applicants enormous, so the prospects of getting an approved permit are very poor.

Hunting permits will be issued on a quota basis for portions of six towns in the county. The system is similar to that previously used for special seasons in other parts of the State. Town quotas are as follows: Brookhaven 1,000; East Hampton 500; Huntington 5; Riverhead 750; Shelter Island 250; Southampton 600.

In order to participate in the hunt, a hunter first must obtain a free application from the Department. Requests must be addressed to: N.Y.S. Conservation Department, Division of Fish and Game, 4175 Veterans Memorial Highway, Ronkonkama, New York 11779.

Requests must be submitted in an envelope marked in the lower left-hand corner, "Suffolk Special Deer Permit," and postmarked not later than January 13, 1969. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed along with the name and address of the applicant.

Upon receipt of the application and hunt area map, the hunter must then find a person who owns or leases at least 10 acres of land in the hunt area to endorse his application. Owners or lessees in the hunt area may endorse one application for each 10 acres they control, but no more than five hunters per 100 acres.

A hunter who has gotten the necessary endorsement must next see the town clerk and — providing the town quota is not filled — obtain his permit for a \$1 fee. The permit is valid only in the town specified on it and only on the lands of the person who signed the application endorsement.

Deer taken under the permit must be tagged with the regular big game tag and then taken to a designated checkpoint. Here, Department personnel will examine the animal and affix a self-locking metal seal which must

remain attached until the deer is prepared for consumption.

Co-op Extension

Should You Join Cooperative Extension?

Have you seen articles about the Agricultural Division of the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County and wondered what this organization was? Have you wondered if you should be taking part in the program of Cooperative Extension? If you are a home owner, farmer, interested in gardening or interested in public affairs, you can benefit from participating in the program of Cooperative Extension.

What is the Cooperative Extension?

Cooperative Extension is the informal educational branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. It's educational programs give both rural and urban people up-to-date information on the production, marketing and use of agricultural products, information on problems of the home owner, including horticultural problems and information on community affairs.

Cooperative Extension is supported by individual enrollment dues, and by County, State and Federal Government appropriations.

How can Cooperative Extension benefit you? Information is distributed in many ways.

Holiday Greetings

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L & H

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115 Adams Street, Delmar



WHO'S WHO SMILES - Eight of the 14 seniors named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from the College of Saint Rose are from the Albany area. They are: left to right, top row, Ellen Coughlin of 479 Huron Road, Delmar; Nancy Hartnagel of 399 Magazine Street; Donna Shannon of 11 Pine Avenue; bottom row, Joann Crupi of 459 Hudson Avenue; Eilenn Dunham of 695 New Scotland Avenue; Beatrice Manti of 36 Marsdale Street; Karen King of 724 Morris Street; and Joan Mineau of 593 Second Street.



MRS. HERBERT GORGAS, left, award chairman for the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross, presents certificates of appreciation to Mrs. John Joyce of Slingerlands and Victor D. Schrader of Catskill while E. Spencer Standish, chapter chairman, beams his approval. Mrs. Joyce was honored for dedicated and loyal service, particularly in the field of water safety with handicapped individuals throughout the territory served by the Albany Red Cross Chapter. Mr. Schrader was honored for outstanding service in the development of Red Cross first aid programs throughout Greene county. He is a district 12 forest ranger with the New York State Department of Conservation and covers Greene, Albany, Columbia and Rensselaer counties. Schrader was instrumental in the promotion of Red Cross first aid as a mandatory training requirement for all forest rangers throughout New York State. The ceremony took place during the December annual dinner meeting of the board of directors of the Albany Red Cross in Albany.

WE REPEAT

The deadline for all Spotlight Classifieds is 4:30 P.M. on Friday before the following Thursday publication. All ads received after the Friday deadline will be scheduled for publication the second Thursday. If our Classified Advertisers will bear this in mind, it will help them to get their ads published when they want them.

Spotlight Classifieds: 439-4949

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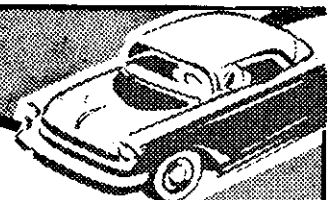
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Timely letters are sent on many subjects such as how to control alfalfa weevil and Japanese beetles; the best varieties of oats to plant as well as the best varieties of lawn grass. Field tests have been established on the effect of fertilizers on hay crops and on lawns. Extension enrollees receive the monthly Albany County News with special sections on Dairy, Livestock, Fruit, Vegetables and Home Grounds.

If you would like to learn more about the Agricultural Division of the Cooperative Extension Association, write to the Cooperative Extension Association, 209 Federal Bldg., 441 Broadway, Albany, N.Y. 12207 for the brochure "This is Your Agricultural Division of the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County."

Using Your Tree

Now that Christmas is over, it will soon be time to take down your tree. What will you do with it? If you have a garden, the tree can still be useful.

Evergreen boughs make excellent mulches for perennial plants. So rather than leaving the tree for the trash man, use it in the garden.

All you have to do is to cut off the branches and lay them over the plants. If the plants are covered with snow, place the branches over the snow to help keep the snow from melting. Snow is one of nature's mulches and the tree branches will help to keep it there.

An important function of a mulch is to prevent freezing and thawing of the soil and the resulting heaving of plants. Now that the ground is frozen, a mulch helps to keep it frozen until spring. Tulips and other bulbs, as well as perennial plants benefit from this protection.

Make good use of your Christmas tree and let it help you prepare for spring.

Free Coffee, Anyone?

Even Santa Claus, who covers more distance in one night than

many drivers do in a year, takes regular rest breaks to insure his safety. True, the jolly old elf doesn't drive a motor vehicle. His travels, however, do underscore the need for modern motorists to stop regularly at roadside restaurants for coffee and snacks that help reduce highway hypnosis.

The fact that the coffee at many establishments will be free during the Christmas and New Year's travel periods makes Santa all the more receptive, as he shows here, with one of his pretty helpers.

If you've been driving your car for long distances without stopping, take a lesson from St. Nick. Monotony can cause a serious accident, killing or injuring you and others.

This is particularly true during the end-of-the-year holidays, when more motorists are making extended trips to visit friends and relatives than at any other time. There are, as Santa knows, several ways for drivers to cope with the tiresome uniformity of many long roads.

Turning on your radio and opening a window can help, as can moving your eyes from side to side for a few moments. Keep some fruit drops in your car and slip one in your mouth when you begin to droop. Frequent coffee breaks are, of course, one of the very best ways to break the dangerous monotony of long-distance driving.

During the Christmas and New Year's holidays, thousands of

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Maple St. East Arlington, Vermont

restaurants across the country will serve free coffee to drivers as an incentive for them to get off the highway for brief rest periods.

"If we save only one life," remarks an official of the National Coffee Safety Stop Program, "it will have been more than worth the effort."

Many restaurants will have "free coffee" signs posted near their entrances. The signs serve as compelling reminders. "Drivers, of course, are urged to make regular stops for coffee whenever they need a break," continues the spokesman. "We are sure that this will help reduce the traffic toll."

Cooperating in the accident control program are the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, and safety officials of the Armed Forces.

Stop wherever you see the free coffee sign, they urge, and if you don't see one, stop anyway. "It

will help keep you alert and alive." The coffee stop program — as endorsed by Santa Claus — is putting both drivers and passengers on the road to highway safety.

Promoted

First Lieutenant Arthur J. O'Donnell, chief of the installation support branch of Support Activity Munich, was promoted to his present rank here Saturday, November 30.

Lieutenant O'Donnell entered the Army in November 1967 and arrived at his present duty station last March.

He was graduated by the Christian Brothers' Academy, Albany, N.Y. in 1963 and went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

O'Donnell worked as a junior engineer in the New York State Department of Transportation prior to entering the Army.

Lieutenant O'Donnell is the son of Mrs. Genevieve M. O'

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FOR EVERYONE IN

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AUGSBURG — Lieutenant Arthur J. O'Donnell, chief of installation support branch of Support Activity, Munich, receives his new first lieutenant bars from Colonel Pencak (right) and Colonel Ralph J. Davis, commander and deputy commander of Headquarters, U.S. Forces Support District Sud Bayern respectively. He was promoted in ceremonies held here Saturday, November 30.

New Year's
Greetings

DOT'S EXCHANGE

241 Delaware Ave., Delmar

SPOTLIGHT
CLASSIFIEDS
HE 9-4949



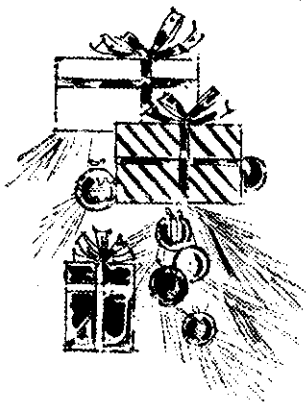
A New Year of Hope and Peace

Hopefully, this coming year will see
hope and harmony renewed,
and peace throughout the world.
For a great past year, we thank you!

WOODROW J. BEAUREGARD
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**HAPPY
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ON ALL
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Donnell who resides at 1 McMillen Place, Delmar.

New Manager

Dr. George D. Wessinger, president of the Albany Symphony Orchestra, has announced the appointment of Jack M. Firestone as manager of the symphony to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Edward F. LaCroix.

Mr. Firestone is a recent graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. where his major was the history and literature of music. He has come to Albany after having worked with the American Symphony Orchestra League for the past fifteen months on a part-time basis while finishing school.

During the 1967-68 season he served as production manager of the Arlington Symphony in suburban Virginia. The operation of the Arlington Symphony was the basis of a study undertaken of other Washington area community orchestras entitled The Role of the Community Orchestra in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

His work with the American Symphony Orchestra League was under the tutelage of Mrs. Helen M. Thompson, executive vice-president. During his association with the League he assisted with the production of two League National Conferences. He also worked on the administrative staff during the Summer Institutes of Orchestral Studies which are presented each summer at Pacific Grove, California and Orkney Springs, Virginia. The Orkney Springs workshop includes production of concerts at the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival.

Mr. Firestone has also attended two of the League's courses in orchestra management which are held on the West coast in conjunction with the West coast summer institute and the Winter Management course held in New York City.

Mr. Firestone is a native of Youngstown, Ohio. As a youth he studied saxophone and clarinet and became active in the management of an orchestra as a musician-board member of the Youngs-

town Junior Philharmonic.

He was a clarinetist with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra while in his first year of college at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. He later transferred to the George Washington University where he was a member of the University Orchestra. At George Washington he majored in the history and literature of music, receiving an A.B. in June of 1968.

Since the university offered no professional study in orchestra management, Mr. Firestone secured that training with the American Symphony Orchestra League. Mr. Firestone is the author of a study of Washington community orchestras entitled The Role of the Community Orchestra in the Washington Metropolitan Area. While working part-time with the League and attending school, he was hired as production manager of the Arlington Symphony for the 1967-68 concert season.

New Rules

Since December 16, applications for federal licenses to sell firearms and ammunition must meet the requirements set forth in the Gun Control Act of 1968, Donald T. Hartley, Albany District Director of Internal Revenue for Northeastern New York State said today.

Holders of current firearm licenses will not be affected by the

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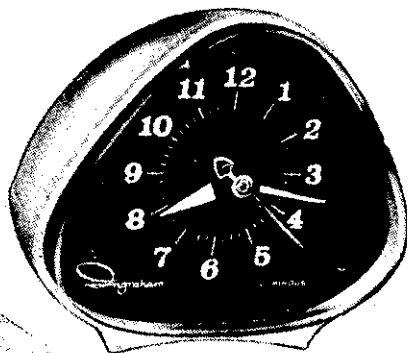
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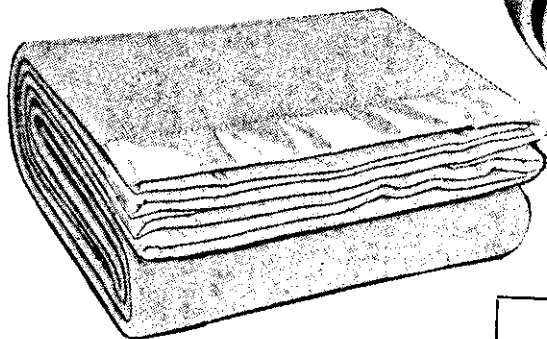
A World Globe . . . timely, informa-
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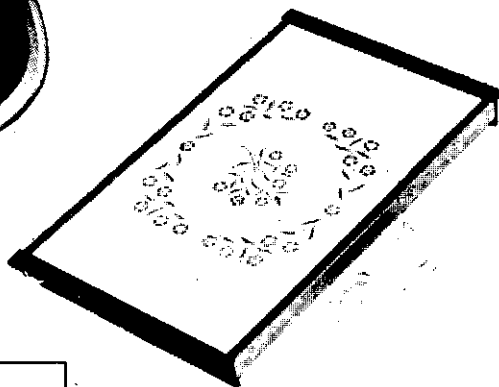
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 Designed to Fit Your Purse . . . Help-
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new licensing requirements until the license comes up for renewal but they must observe the new controls on the sale and transfer of firearms and ammunition.

Mr. Hartley said the annual license fee to sell firearms and ammunition has been raised from \$1 to \$10. Pawnbrokers dealing in firearms must obtain a \$25 license under the new law.

Dealers in shotgun and .22 caliber ammunition, previously not required to obtain a federal license, must be licensed under the new law. However, by filing a license application on time, a dealer not previously required to have a license may continue to sell ammunition pending action on his application. The fee is \$10 and permits a dealer to sell both firearms and ammunition.

To qualify for a license under the new law, a person must be 21 years of age, have a place of business in the United States and not be a convicted felon.

The new federal gun law was enacted to help state and local law enforcement agencies fight crime by placing controls on the interstate and over-the-counter sales of firearms and ammunition.

The publication of final regulations under the new federal gun law was announced recently by Donald T. Hartley, District Director of Internal Revenue for Northeastern New York State. They appeared in the Federal Register on December 14, 1968.

The new gun law does not prevent sportsmen from buying firearms and ammunition in the states in which they reside. However, the sale and delivery must conform with state and applicable local laws. In addition, a retail purchase will usually have to be made in person and the buyer will have to show sufficient identification, such as a driver's license, to establish his name, address and age.

The major restriction on sales in the new law forbids residents of one state from buying firearms, but not ammunition, in another state. One important exception to this rule permits a resident of one state to buy a rifle or shotgun, but not a handgun, in an adjacent state if certain procedures are compiled with.

The purchase can only be made if the buyer's state of residence enacts legislation that permits it to take place and the sale is legal in both states. A sworn statement is a prescribed form must also be forwarded to the chief law enforcement officer in the purchaser's place of residence and be acknowledged by him.

Licensed collectors, who are limited by the gun control act to transactions in curios and relics, will find in the regulations the tests for determining whether a fun falls into this category.


The regulations also point out that clubs furnishing ammunition to be used on their premises in skeet, trap and target shooting activities may do so without a dealer's license. The ammunition may also be furnished to participate under 18, though the new law prohibits sales of guns and ammunition to anyone below that age, such transfer not being considered a sale.

Included in the regulations are details on the preparation of the records to be completed by a dealer for each firearms transaction. To further aid dealers in complying with the new law, illustrations of required firearms and ammunition acquisition and disposition records are shown.

The regulations implement those sections of the recently enacted gun control act of 1968, that go into effect December 16, to provide firearms and ammunition control assistance to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in their fight against crime. They also cover part of the earlier enacted omnibus crime control and safe streets act of 1968 dealing with the unlawful possession or receipt of firearms by persons such as criminals and fugitives from justice.

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WANT ADS





BANKING HONORS: Mrs. Earl L. Bull, left, and Mrs. George A. Zientek, right, (Above) were honored at a City and County Savings Bank dinner-dance in the Thruway Motor Inn this week for their 25 years of service to the bank. Shown with them is Bank President Frederick W. Stolz.



TALK ABOUT LONG DISTANCE DRIVING! Santa's lovely helper makes sure the jolly old elf takes time out for a rest break. It's all part of the National Coffee Safety Stop Program to help reduce the holiday traffic toll. Thousands of National Restaurant Association member restaurants across the country will serve free coffee to drivers during the Christmas and New Year's weekends as an incentive for them to get off the highways for frequent rest breaks. The International Association of Chiefs of Police, International Bridge, Tunnel & Turnpike Association and safety officials of the Armed Forces are also cooperating in the accident prevention effort.

WANT ADS
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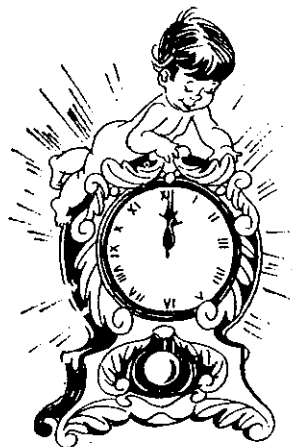
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New Year Greetings



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BUILDERS VEEP — Frank D. Cerabone of Delmar has assumed the duties of executive vice president of the New York State Builders Association which has its headquarters at 41 State Street. He was formerly executive vice president of the Albany Area Builders Association and prior to that served as governmental affairs secretary of the Long Island Builders Institute.

*inside
Fashion*
BY BOBBI

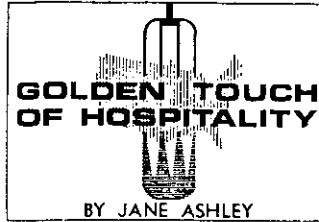


Midi is as midi does... and this season the midi is doing

THE SPOTLIGHT

the prettiest things ever. Take the midi with romantic notions for instance. If you enjoy being a girl, fashionably speaking, you'll love the new emphasis on softer detail and shaping. Here we see Modern Deb's re-feminizing of the fairer sex. A luscious fox border, fox trimmed hood and gentle shirred back mellow the midi you can properly wear anywhere this winter. It's made of a fabric that will look just as beautifully-shaped next winter too. It's a fabric (in this case, wool) that has been treated to a special bonding process called COIN that unites two fabrics together permanently as one. The result? An outer fabric that holds its shape better because of the additional fabric underneath. A point es-

pecially important to remember for coats that receive day in, day out wear. Even your dry cleaner will tell you to look for the COIN hangtag when you shop. It's your assurance the fabric will never separate or pull apart. That's why today's most enterprising designers are choosing it for their smartest new fashions. So should you.



Hearty Homemade Soup
Use the last small bit of left-

over turkey carcass in home-made Cream of Turkey Soup. To make broth, cook the carcass and any skins and bits of dressing several hours in well seasoned water, then strain.

Cream of Turkey Soup

- 1/3 cup margarine
- 2 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups turkey broth
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup chopped, cooked turkey
- Salt
- Parsley, optional

Melt margarine in a large saucepan. Add corn starch and pepper; blend well. Remove from heat, gradually add turkey broth and milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until

mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add turkey, cook 2 minutes stirring constantly. Salt to taste. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Serve immediately or keep hot over steam. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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IMPORTANT: We'll also be paying January dividends on Saturday. We're doing everything we can to make your Holiday weekend richer.

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Colonie Center, Upper Level
Next to Sears; Mon. thru Fri. 10 AM to 3 PM & 5 to 8 PM
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HE 9-4949

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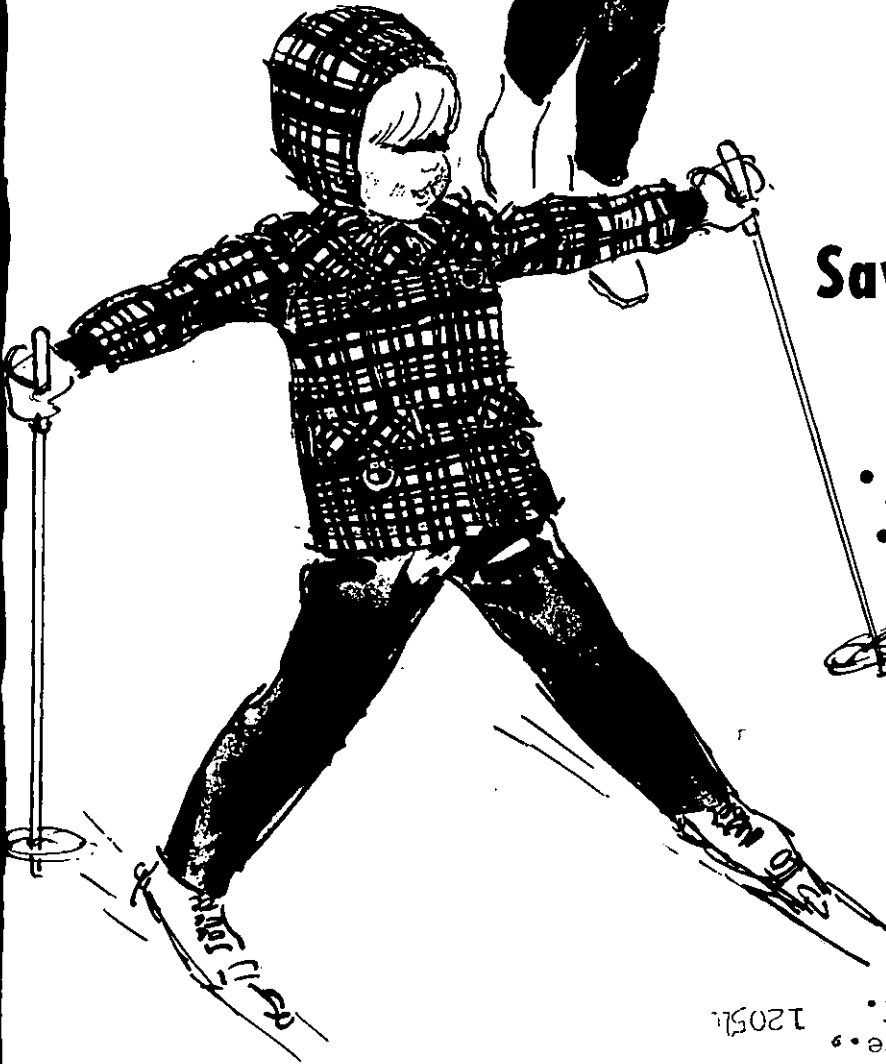
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