

LETTER

Dear Sir:

On the bare chance that one, or two of your readers may be addicts of the pipe, of which I have been a victim for the past sixty of my eighty-five years, I am enclosing an ode (?) in its honor.

The verses appeared in the public print in several cities across the nation in 1913, when in company of two army officers I walked from N.Y. City to San Francisco. But that is another story.

Hope you will enjoy the lines.

Very truly,
Chas. F. Saunders.

MY PIPE AND I

Sing high the praise of briar pipe,
That from long use has waxed ripe;
It is a cure for colds and gripe,
Hand over my old, blackened pipe.

Its shining bowl I view with pride,
And crowd with weed its charred inside;
Then to a rocker softly glide
As to a throne, and there abide.

From costly briar or pipe of clay,
Sweet, fragrant clouds I waft away;
Casting aside the cares of day,
And with each puff my homage pay.

My pipe and book is all I need,
A life of happiness to lead;
This were a barren world indeed,
'Til Raleigh found the wondrous weed.

A pretty girl my heart ensnares,
And holds me captive unawares;
Her smiles but do increase my cares;
Tobacco all this anguish spares.

Let others sip the ruddy wine,
Squeezed from the grape on hanging vine;
For drunken bliss I do not pine,
I'll ne'er exchange this joy for thine.

These verses here I humbly chant,
And pray one humbler wish to grant; —
That on my grave, with leaves aslant,
May grow a green tobacco plant.

Charles F. Saunders
Rochester, N.Y. 1908

New Position

Robert B. Norton of Delmar has been named general manager of forest parks in the Division of Lands and Forests in the State Conservation Department.

Mr. Norton, who has been serving as assistant general manager, fills the vacancy created by the promotion of Victor Glider to assistant director of the Division of Lands and Forests.

Mr. Norton will be responsible for the operation of all recrea-

Meeting

Mrs. Herbert Hafley, President of the American Legion Blanchard Post 1040 Auxiliary, has announced that the regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 8:00 P.M. in the Post rooms, Elsmere & Herber Ave., Delmar.

tional facilities in the Catskill and Adirondacks Forest Preserve areas.

He, his wife and their two children live at 480 Stratton Place, Delmar.

The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XIV, NO. 3

JANUARY 16, 1969

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\$.10 per copy

CLARIFICATION

Merwyn K. Atwood, Executive Secretary of the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, would like to clarify two points with reference to the proposed extension of the Sewer District. Objection was raised at the hearing January 8, to the proposed front-foot charge. The three-part formula for paying the cost of the sewer lines (front-foot, assessed value and surcharge) *will be revised to make the front-foot charge more equitable for persons who have abnormally large front footages.*

A rumor is apparently being circulated that the cost of the connection from the property line to the house is an annual charge. *There is no truth to this rumor.* This connection is the obligation of the property owner and is *not* a town charge of the sewer project. *The property owner, therefore, pays this connection charge at the time of the connection and there is no further charge for such connection.*

Wait'll Next Year!

Ed Perry, a 1967 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, currently has the inside track on the starting quarterback assignment for the 1969 University of Buffalo football team. The 6-3, 205 pound sophomore completed 17 passes for 182 yards and 2 touchdowns as an emergency replacement for the star, Dennis Mason. Perry replaced the injured Mason in the second quarter of the Delaware game and sparked the Bulls to a 29-17 victory by throwing two touchdown passes in his first five minutes of varsity competition. He played the entire game against Villanova the next week.

Since Perry is in a five-year academic program, Head Coach "Doc" Urich had hoped to keep Ed out of action this past season while he was being groomed for future stardom. The injury to Mason upset these plans but "Doc" was pleased that Perry "showed he had the ability and desire to handle a difficult situa-



Ed Perry

tion. I look for him to have an outstanding varsity career."

At Bethlehem Central, Perry starred in football, basketball, baseball and lacrosse. Among the many honors he received was recognition as "1967 Area Athlete of the Year." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Perry of 8 Merrifield Place in Delmar.

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Parents Meet

Eighth grade parents at R-C-S will meet at 8:00 P.M. on January 16th, to discuss the topic, "Planning Your Child's High School Program."

Members of the school guidance department will be on hand to discuss the topic and answer questions. They are William Countaway, Guidance Director and Mrs. Helen Koxma, Robert Traver and Willard Thorndike, counselors. The evening's topic is of extreme importance since the 4-year program that will soon be decided upon will determine the student's high school career. John Dupier, Jr.-Sr. High School Vice Principal, will act as program moderator.

The meeting will take place in the cafeteria and will be followed by refreshments. Teachers will also be available for consultation.

Dance

The Bethlehem Central Senior High Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America held a dance on January 10, following the Shaker basketball game. William Stefanik and Susan Reagan

served as co-chairman to complete the planning for the first dance to be held in the enlarged BCHS dining room.

Decorations were planned by Paul Gutman and his committee, consisting of Jean Markley, Darlene Bogardus, Dennis Daly, Laura Salisbury, Debbie Cass, Anne De Puccio, Susan Reagan, Michael Mosley, Steven Hornberger, Kim Hilchie, Karl Parker and John France.

Arthur Blanchard and John Williams obtained the six-piece group, The Crystal Ship, for music.

Spotlight Phone HE 9-4949

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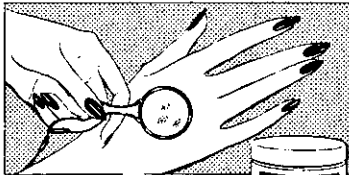


Hours:

Daily at 10 A.M. - Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings

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Film Series

The winter series of adult films at the Bethlehem Public Library will take off on Tuesday, January 21, at 8 P.M. with the feature, "This is Marshall McLuhan; Medium Is Massage." Mr. McLuhan is one of the most controversial writers and speakers of the time. An insight into his character and thinking should result from an evening such as this will be.

On Saturday, January 18, "Treasure at the Mill" will entertain the younger set at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. The hour long film tells the story of an exciting race to discover a treasure hidden in an old mill. John has a clue but so do several others so an enthralling story is bound to follow.

Another charming hobby is on exhibit in the Library lounge. Rob Jobson of South Bethlehem has loaned tiny hand carved replicas of rooms as they appeared in a typical farm house fifty or more years ago. The kitchen features a sink complete with the old water pump, a wood stove, wood box, clock and sturdy furniture. The parlor is very dignified and you know it was opened only on the most formal occasions. The forge is complete in detail with all the implements needed to shoe a horse. And the woodshed may bring back sad memories for those who were invited out there for something other than chopping wood.

Meeting

ARSENIC and OLD LACE — yes, there will be a bit of both at the January 21 meeting of the Literature Group of the Delmar Progress Club. Mrs. William J. Sharpe will review old cookbooks — one in particular published in Venice in 1475 and filled with humorous anecdotes. From and old medical book, "A Century of Life, Health, and Happiness," published in 1820, Mrs. Sharpe will acquaint us with the health hazards of that era.

Representing the Old Lace bit Mrs. Daniel B. Murphy will present entertaining excerpts from the book, "Correct Social Usage," published in 1903.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Mrs. George C. Lewis will be hostess for the coffee hour at 9:30 A.M. followed by the program at 10 in the lounge of the Delmar Public Library.

Tournament

Bethlehem Lodge of Elks #2233 of Cedar Hill will hold its First Annual bowling tournament for all Elks who are sanctioned bowlers. Place: Del Lanes, Delmar.

Film Shown

The January program for the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter at Bethlehem Central Senior High School was held during the past week.

The movie, "How to be a Successful Secretary," was shown and discussed. Prepared by the Royal Typewriter Company, the film put the emphasis for success on the proper use of the typewriter itself, and graphically portrayed the use of various labor-saving devices used to assist secretaries in a number of fields to accomplish their work efficiently.

Valerie Verardi, vice president of the BCHS chapter, made the arrangements for procuring the movie.

Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Bethlehem Historical Association will be Thursday evening (tonight), January 16, at the Historical Center at 8 P.M. William H. Waldbillig, President, will preside. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The program will be presented by Edgar Van Olinda and Maurice Gerber both well known for their knowledge of old Albany. Their talk will be "Pictures and Legends of Old Albany." Mrs. Harold Williams will be Social Chairman.

Elected

L. Alan Greenwood, 3 Sunset Drive, Elsmere, was recently elected President of Albany Toastmasters Club. He has been active in local and district Toast-

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master functions for several years, originally in White Plains where he resided with his family before they moved to the Delmar area in 1966.

Mr. Greenwood is Sales Manager in the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Other Tri-Village men elected to serve with Mr. Greenwood for the coming year are: Stanley R. Davis, 5 Haddington Lane, Elsmere, Educational Vice-president; and Douglas R. Martin, 218 Westchester Drive, So., Delmar, Secretary.

German Night

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion, will present its annual German Night on Saturday, January 25.

Herman Habich, famous chef, will serve a roast pork dinner beginning at 5:30 P.M.

The Hofbrau Six will provide music for dancing from 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the Post at \$3.50 per person.

Meeting

The January 18 meeting of Tawasentha Chapter, DAR, will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fruscione, 3 Marion Road, Delmar, at 1 P.M.

Frank E. Leavitt, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will show slides and discuss soil and water conservation as it affects suburban communities.

Excerpts

From "The Guidance Newsletter" of Bethlehem Central Senior High School

JUNIORS - National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

Beginning today, College bound juniors should register with Mrs. Chamberlain in the Guidance Office to take the three-hour National Merit Scholarship Test to be held on Saturday morning, February 15, at Bethlehem Central High School. The fee for this test is \$1.25, which you must pay at the time of registration.

When your test scores are reported to you, you will receive a handbook to help you evaluate your scores, compare your performance with that of other high school students across the country, and give you information on choosing a college and financing your education.

The highest scoring students in each state will be named Semi-finalists and will be eligible for Merit Scholarship consideration.

In addition to the National Merit Scholarships financed by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, more than 350 business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions and individuals offer scholarships through the Merit Program.

To date, about 16,000 students have won Merit Scholarships in the last thirteen years, and in 1968, some 2500 Merit Scholarships were awarded.

Scholar Incentive Awards

Any senior who received a score of 100 or more in last October's Regents Scholarship Competition will be eligible for a Scholar Incentive Award of from \$50 to \$250 for his first semester at a New York State College in a degree-granting pro-

JANUARY

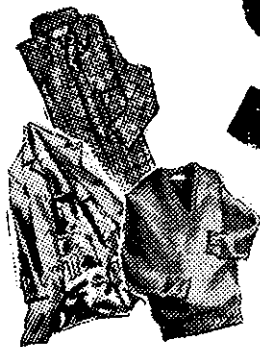
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gram. He may receive this Scholar Incentive Award for subsequent semesters by maintaining a satisfactory academic standing in college.

Like the Regents Scholarship Award described in last week's "Guidance Newsletter," the amount of money which a student may receive for each semester is based upon the net taxable balance of his and his parent's income, as reported in the preceding year's New York State Income Tax. As in the case of The Regents Scholarship Award, the net taxable balance of his income may be divided by the number of children regularly attending college in determining the amount of scholar incentive assistance for which he qualifies. For a net taxable balance of \$1800 or less, the student is eligible to receive the maximum figure of \$500 per year or \$250 per semester. If the net taxable balance is between \$1800 and \$7500, one may receive an amount of \$200 per year, and a net income of \$7500 or more entitles the student to a yearly award of \$100.

However, the amount of the award cannot exceed the annual tuition minus \$200 or phrased more simply, the student must pay at least \$200 of his own tuition each year. For example, a student attending a unit of the State University of New York where the cost of tuition is \$400 per year would have to pay for tuition from his other assets a minimum amount of \$200.

A winner of a Regents Scholarship is also eligible to receive the Scholar Incentive Award, but the combination of these two cannot be more than the cost of tuition at the college that he attends.

Each student who wrote the Regents Scholarship and Qualifying Test last October will receive early in June a student payment application, which he should file by July 1 if he has qualified for scholarship or scholar incentive assistance.

For more specific information about the Scholar Incentive program and other ways of establishing your eligibility for this award, refer to the booklet, "Opening the Door to College

Study," and consult your counselor.

Engaged

Mrs. Ann Carroll, 16 Werner Avenue, Elsmere, announces the engagement of her daughter, Candice Ann Carroll, to Charles



Candice Carroll

W. Burnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnell of Plattsburgh.

Miss Carroll is a graduate of BCHS. She is presently a senior at State University of Plattsburgh where she was recently initiated into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

Her fiance was graduated from Peru Central High School and served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam. He is presently attending the Cybernetics Institute in Albany and is employed by the State Bank of Albany.

...

Joan Kathryn Culliton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas



Joan Culliton

Brides!

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F. Culliton, 508 Fifth Avenue, Watervliet, is engaged to Robert Heminway Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice, 88 Marlboro Road, Delmar. A wedding is planned for May 3, 1969.

Miss Culliton, a graduate of Catholic Central High School, Troy, Mildred Elley Secretarial School, and the Junior College of Albany, is employed by the State University at Albany.

Mr. Rice is a 1962 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1966 alumnus of Union College. He is director of sports information at the State University at Albany.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Ryan, 358 Third Street, Troy, announce the engagement of



Marykay Ryan

their daughter, Marykay, to John Pawlows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pawlows, 9-W, Glenmont.

Miss Ryan is a graduate of Troy High School and Wards IBM School, and is employed by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, Division of Data Processing and Control.

Mr. Pawlows was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and attended Hudson Valley Community College. He is presently serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Raleigh stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Prayer Service

An Ecumenical Service of

Prayer for Christian Unity will be held in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, on Sunday, January 19, at 7 P.M.

Rev. David Boyce, of the Glenmont Community Church (Reformed) and President of the

Tri-Village Ministers Association who are sponsoring the service, will be the liturgist.

Rev. William J. Gaffigan of St. Thomas' Roman Catholic Church will preach the sermon entitled "The Holy Catholic Church."

Rev. Robert B. Thomas of the host church will lead the congregation in prayer.

Charles H. Sanford of the Delmar Reformed Church will read the Old Testament lesson.

Dr. Thomas Felt of the Delmar Presbyterian Church will read the New Testament lesson.

The choir, composed of members of the choirs of St. Thomas' and the Methodist Churches, will be under the direction of Professor Renato Rolando, Choir Master of St. Thomas Church and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Choir Director of the Methodist Church. Rachel Dean Worth, Organist of the Methodist Church will play for the service.

There will be a Coffee Hour afterward in the Fellowship Hall. The public is welcome.



WITH THE
GIRL
SCOUTS

Clarksville Brownie Troop #4 recently held an Investiture and Rededication Ceremony at the Clarksville Elementary School. The following girls joined the Troop: Nancy Brate, Linnea Carl, Melanie Diane, Denise Groesbeck, Denise Koban, Diane Miller, Donna Osterhout, Deborah Plunkett, Karen Plunkett, Penny Lou Relyea, Alexandra Roberts, Martha Romano, Terri Ann Salisbury, Caroline Stickley, Melissa Tracey and Suzan Van Wie. Mrs. Richard Stickley is the Troop Leader, assisted by Mrs. Robert Car. Mrs. Robert Tracey is Troop Committee Chairman.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The following girls have joined Brownie Troop #591 of Clarksville: Carol Bangert, Ruth Burroughs, Donna Caswell, Kelli Catellier, Robin Catellier, Deborah Clark, Felicia Courtwright, Sherry Fink, Nancy Gallagher, Tine Gallagher, Allison Garhartt, Viola Garhartt, Susan Houck, Lorri Moak, Melanie Muzzey, Susan Pike and Roxanne Udell. This troop is led by Mrs. John Caswell and assisted by Mrs. Russell Udell. The Troop Committee Chairman is Mrs. Fred Bangert.

...

Junior Girl Scout Troop #107 of Clarksville invited Brownie Troops #4 and #591 to a Christmas party held at the Clarksville School on December 15. The Brownies were entertained with games, songs and a very amusing puppet show using decorated paper bags. The party closed with refreshments which the Junior girls prepared.

...

Senior Girl Scout Troop #65 in Delmar planned and supervised a Christmas party held in the Delmar Methodist Church on December 23 for the Clarksville Brownies. The Seniors provided transportation to and from the church and the party was held from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. This gave the Mothers a welcome change to do last-minute shopping while the Brownies were being entertained. The Brownies are looking forward to spring projects and an introduction to camping.

Do You?

Do you paint or sculpt? Maybe you make handsome furniture or sew.

Many people create beautiful unusual items that other people would like to see and buy. St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, is interested in sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Show and Sale next Spring. If you are interested in showing and selling your creations write to Mrs. Nicholas Rutkowski, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077 or telephone 465-9376 for further information.

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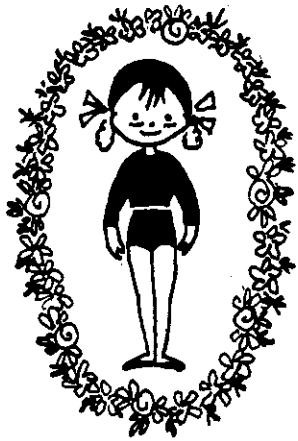
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Honor Roll

The following students have achieved A Honor Roll standing at Bethlehem Central High School:

Jane Balint, Virginia Carr, Alice Clark, Charles Foster, Richard Lafin, Ann Mladinov, Patricia Morse, James Pert, John Thorstenson.

The following students have achieved B Honor Roll standing:

David Abraham, Richmond Ackerman, Rachel Adler, Carol Aiken, Mary Austin.

Jan Baldwin, Ann Barber, Charles Bassett, Janice Geall, Gary Bedrosian, Louis Bitner, Gloria Black, Alicia Blaisdell, Stephen Blendell, Mary Bloodgood, Richard Brown, Lydia Bumstead, Helaine Burstein, Lynne Butterworth.

Robin Carlson, Barbara Cary, Amy Clark, Judy Clark, Nancy Cline, Frances Conley, Sally Cooper, Joyce Cornes, Jamie Corning, Dean Coughtry, David Creighton, Laura Crouse.

Don Darmer, Gail Dechene, Nancy Degnan, Lucinda Deual, Thomas Dertinger, T. DiFrancesco, Joanne Dill, Clark Dingman, Melisa Ditton, Robert Dolan, Margaret Downey, Joanne Downs, Kevin Drew, Barry Dugan.

Lawrence Eddo, Karen Ehman, Bruce Erhardt.

Barbara Fabe, Virginia Farrel, Deborah Fiser, Patricia Foley, Janet Foster, Michael Friedman, Susan Fry, Mercy Fruscione, Jeff Fuller.

Barbara Ganey, Linda Garvey, Linda Gates, Diane Getz, Robert Geyer, James Giordano, Deborah Guertze.

Bruce Hancock, Ester Harkness, Susan Hase, Blanche Hathaway, Rebecca Hauser, Howard Heilpern, Marcy Hendrick, Peter Heron, Robert Hill, Bette Hoffmeyer, Jeane Holm, Roy Howton, Thomas Hughes, Richard Hurwitz.

Sue Ingraham, Chris Issacks, Sara Lee Ives.

Jocelyn Jerry, Christine Johnson, David Johnston, Elizabeth Jones.

Janet Katz, Bonnie Kawczak, Martha Keefe, Susan Keefe, Kathy Kelleher, James Kelly, Doug Kerr, Kathy Killion, Kathy Kiley, Jeff Klepper, Mark Klett, Joyce Knickton, Patricia Koehler, Pam Koehler, Margaret Kois, Mary Kurland.

Jackie Landau, Krista Lane, Janice Lang, Mary Lanigan, Margaret Legal, Christine Lemieux, L. Lenzenhuber, Laura Leslie, Craig Lockhart, Michael Lynes.

Maureen Mac Donald, Karen Martin, Janet Mattox, Victoria McAlister, Deborah McRubiffe, John McFarland, Sara McGraw, Nancy Michelson, Mary Mladinov, Dave Morgan, Jay Mulkerne.

William Neuman, Chris Newton, Katherine Nicolosi, Nancy Nold, Robert Nold.

Karen O'Bryon, Rose Olkowski, Mary Otis.

Christine Patterson, John Pendleton, Estelle Pettengill, Kevin Phelan, Steve Phelps, Steve Polan, Frank

Powers, Ruth Powers, Anita Preska, Margaret Preston, Janet Primomo.

Nancy Rapp, Constance Remo, Stephen Restifo, Leigh Rockwood, Carolyn Rogers, John Roggas, Patricia Rooney.

Sheila Sagor, Susan Sagor, Gary Samore, Sue Schlosberg, Hallie Schroeder, Richard Scofield, Deborah Shaw, Carol Shepard, Karen Shulten, Jane Siegel, Kathleen Silver, Marj Singer, Paul Spence, Rita Spinosa, Sue St. Clair, Laurie Stiglmeier, Mary Jane Stout, Edward Stringham, Brian Sullivan.

Mary Thomas, Christine Thurlow, Steve Tierney, Marie Tomiko, Mark Tucker, Paul Twombly.

Marie Usher.
Martha Bail, Charlene Vagele, Susan Vanderlinde, Jack Van Ryn, Leonard Van Ryn, Sue Ann Vaughn, Scott Vonnyar.

Janet Wall, James Walsh, Kathryn Warren, Cynthia Webster, Joyce Wexter, Ellen Wiedeman, Claudia Wight, Lisa Williams, Valerie Williams, Scott Wolfe, Sue Wyckoff.

Yael Yokel, Peter Yolles, Joanne Yungman.
Thomas Zelker, Frank Zeronda.

Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Men's Association of the Delmar United Methodist Church will be held in Fellowship Hall on Monday evening, January 20, with dinner at 6:30.

John Moore, New York State Motor Vehicle Department, will talk about the safety car developed at Cornell University.

Changes

Mrs. Donald Dwitt, chairman of the Creative Writing Group of the Albany Area Branch of University Women, has announced a change of time and place of future meetings.

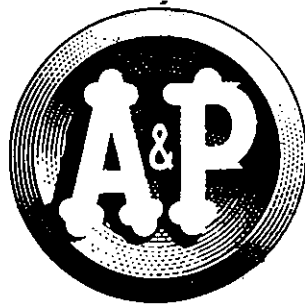
Hereafter, the group will meet on the second Monday of each month from 7:45 to 9 P.M. at Maria College, 700 New Scotland Avenue.

Appointed

A Loudonville man, Thomas M. Haselsteiner, has been appointed to the post of Controller of Fidelity Bank of Colonie, it has been announced by Patrick J. Ryan, President of the three-year old bank.

Haselsteiner, with nearly twenty years in the financial

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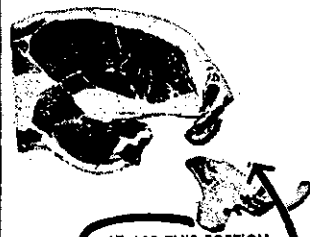
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Thomas M. Hazelsteiner

area of local business, is a graduate of Vincentian Institute, and received his degree from Siena College in 1949.

Table Talk

The recent food packaging legislation will be highlighted this week on Table Talk according to hostess, Mrs. Eleanor J. Wages. Discussing the new legislation and its implementation will be Miss Lois M. Meyer, Consum-



Lois M. Meyer



WORKERS MIX snow with water, forming slush to plaster on curve #6 as the annual task of icing the bobrun progresses.



CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT skilled "plasterers" ice curve #6 of the bobsled run with slush as the worker in the center sights along the curve to check alignment.

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TIME DEPOSITS

may be seen at 7:30 A.M. on Wednesday, January 22 on WAST, Channel 13 and at 4:30 P.M. on January 29 on WMHT, Channel 17.

A more prominent net contents statement and product name will be found on cans and packages today. We will also notice a reduced number of package sizes eliminating some of the shopper's dilemma when comparing prices of various size packages. Miss Meyer points out that many companies are still using an existing supply of labels and presently do not adhere to the new legislation, however upon exhausting their present label supply, new labels will appear.

Bobsled Racing

"Icing" of the famed Mt. Van Hoevenberg Bobsled Run near Lake Placid, started December 9, and aided by favorable weather conditions, is rapidly nearing completion so that actual operation of the run should get under way shortly.

A new look will greet bobsled fans this season at Mt. Van Hoe-

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of the balmy breezes and the Flower's hue
of days when the sun shines bright
To me the beautiful theme of them all,
for which my flag I unfurl
is the maidenly maid short or tall
A really modest girl.

Her hair may be golden or another hue
her lips resemble a Rose
her eyes may be brown or of diamond blue
But she wearth modest clothes
the blush on her cheek is a fountain of youth;
she never seemth a churl,
She is an angle of light, of strength, and of truth —
This really modest girl.

Always polite, but never is fast
By fashion she never is swayed
She is the symbol of love that is steadfast
This really maidenly maid.

Being modest and pure — her love will endure
e'en to the end of the world
Sing what you please — but for me I am sure
To sing of the modest girl.

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venberg. The initial stage of a four-year plan of development of an all-season recreation area provides a magnificent new lodge for spectators, greatly increased parking, cross-country ski trails, and technical improvements to the run itself, including refrigeration of the final curve and straightaway.

Under the four-year-plan, the refrigeration will be extended all the way to the top. Other winter recreation additions planned include a skating rink, a curling rink, novice ski slopes and lift, and a gondola lift to carry bobsleds and spectators up the mountain. Summer use facilities will stress camping, hiking, and swimming. The complex, known as the Mt. Van Hoevenberg Recreation Area, is operated by the New York State Conservation Department's Division of Lands and Forests.

World's Championship Bobsled Races will headline the 1969 competition events at Mt. Van Hoevenberg. Two-man World Championship races are scheduled for February 15-16 with the four man World events February 23-24, during the Kennedy Memorial Winter Games.

PR Course

Applications for the 18-week Public Relations Institute, sponsored by the Evening Division of the Albany Business College, are now being accepted.

The program will begin Wednesday evening, February 5. The course, the only one of its kind being presented in this area, is designed to provide interested private, corporate and state employers and employees with a basic yet comprehensive knowledge of public relations.

Unique in its academic presentation, the institute is aimed at improving the individual's ability to communicate through the written, spoken and visual media.

Recognized nationally, the PR Institute is presented twice each academic year and each class is limited to 25 students. Classes are held each Wednesday evening from 6:15 to 9 P.M. Early registration is advised. Further information may be obtained by contacting PRI Direc-

tor Harry Shave at the Albany Business College.

The Chinooks

The coho salmon, which has fired the imagination of New York fishermen, will soon be joined by its larger brother, the chinook salmon, in the New York Waters of the Great Lakes.

Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne announced today that the Department has received 74,000 chinook salmon eggs from the University of Washington College of Fisheries in Seattle. These eggs are being hatched at the Warrensburg Fish Hatchery and are the largest eggs ever hatched at a New York State hatchery. Brook trout eggs average 300 to 400 per ounce compared with approximately 56 chinook eggs per ounce.

The chinooks will be experimentally stocked this spring as 2-1/2 inch fingerlings. Chinook salmon migrate from their nursery streams as spring fingerlings while coho salmon remain in the stream another year and migrate as 5 to 6 inch yearlings.

Commissioner Kilborne said the stocking of chinook salmon is part of the Department's overall program to establish fishing for species of Pacific Salmon in the Great Lakes.

The chinook or king salmon is the largest of the Pacific salmon with mature 4 year old fish averaging about 20 pounds but 40 pounders are not uncommon and fish in excess of 100 pounds have been recorded. In addition to its much larger size the chinook has a life cycle of 5 or 6 years compared with three years for the coho.

Chinook salmon are considered to be second only to the sockeye as a food fish and because of their size and strength many fishermen rate it as the king of the Pacific salmon.

Stocking sites for the chinook have not yet been determined but the Department said only Great Lakes tributaries are being considered.

Coho salmon were stocked by the Conservation Department this past spring in tributaries of Lakes Erie and Ontario. While

some cohos were caught during the summer the main run is expected next fall.

Drivers Needed

Volunteer drivers are urgently needed by the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross according to Mrs. W. Gordon Hardine, chairman of the chapter's motor service department.

Mrs. Jardine said volunteer drivers are needed because many of the chapter's drivers, who are returned from business and industry, have left or are leaving on vacations in warmer climates and have caused a severe drain on the services of the remaining drivers. The problem has been compounded further because of the increasing numbers of requests from other volunteer service agencies asking for additional motor service missions and the numerous blood delivery responsibilities for the Northeastern New York Red Cross Program which services 13 counties and more than one million residents.

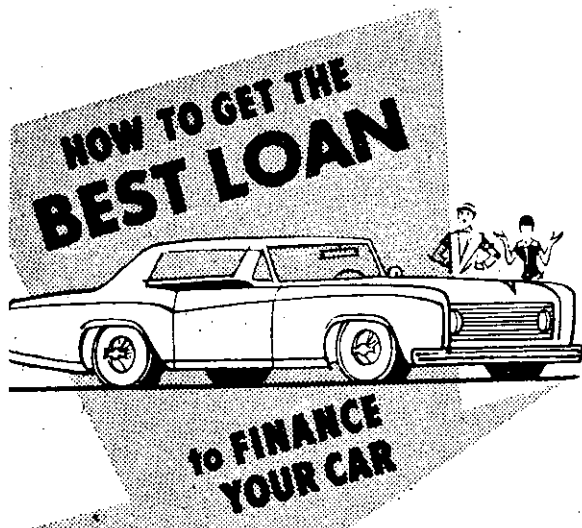
When the various community agencies attest to the need, the Albany Red Cross provides its vehicles to transport such groups as handicapped children, the elderly, and the infirm. Approximately one dozen agencies are served regularly by the chapter, and another one dozen are served occasionally.

For the blood program, the chapter needs both regular and stand-by drivers for supplementary and emergency blood center delivery runs. Volunteer drivers, who can handle shifts of up to eight hours a night on any of the seven nights of the week, are desperately needed.

Volunteer service for any part of this time will be welcomed and drivers will be accommodated in making sure no conflicts arise with their regular working hours.

Drivers are also needed to stand-by at their homes for supplementary and emergency blood delivery runs on all weekdays, and on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, volunteer drivers are needed to make regularly scheduled blood delivery runs to supply the 31 hospitals participating in the blood program.



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During these trips, the drivers also transfer blood supplies from one hospital to another in Red Cross vehicles as required, and return outdated blood to the Regional Blood Center in Albany for fractionation or other further use.

Persons interested in volunteering as motor service drivers are urged to contact either Joel Eisenhandler at 482-7287 or Mrs Walter Lantz at 462-7461.

Meeting

As a result of initiative taken by interested local citizens, Bertram E. Kohinke, Town Supervisor, has asked for suggestions to the town government for names of qualified persons to serve on an official Town of Bethlehem Recreation Commission. The interim committee, therefore, requests that interested organizations and individuals in the town attend an informational meeting to review recreational needs and to propose names of candidates for such a Commission.

An initial meeting will be held on Monday, January 27, at 8 P.M. in the Delmar Branch of the National Commercial Bank building. Presidents or chairmen of all civic organizations and/or their designated representative are urged to attend. Interested individuals will also be welcome.

New Job

Edwin L. Collins of Delmar, has been made Assistant Counsel for the Farm Family Life Insurance Company and the Farm Family Mutual Insurance Company of Glenmont. Collins will also continue to act as Assistant Claims Manager for the Mutual

Penn-Central Wins

The Penn-Central Railroad, twice blocked by the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals in its efforts to secure a special permit to construct a 40-unit motel near its automated yards in Selkirk, has won at last an opening round victory in Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice Harold Koremen has ruled that it was not necessary for Penn-Central to go before the board of appeals a secure a permit to construct the motel on Jericho Road, in Selkirk.

The court noted that the Bethlehem zoning ordinance permits construction of non-residential buildings in heavy industrial zoning area, and classified the motel as a non-residential structure.

According to Robert Collins, town building inspector, the town has appealed the supreme court decision and the case will be heard in the Appellate Division sometime in February.

Mr. Collins also said the railroad has not approached his office about securing a building permit since Justice Koreman

made his ruling. When Penn-Central officials, initially requested a building permit about four months ago, Mr. Collins referred its request to the board of appeals feeling that the motel came under the classification of a residential use.

Penn-Central appealed the board of appeals decision to the Supreme Court about a month ago after the board denied its request for a second time.

Penn-Central's initial request to construct the motel on Bell Crossing Road in Selkirk was rejected both by the Albany County Health Department and the board of appeals.

At two public hearings on the motel proposals, a large and vocal delegation of Selkirk residents opposed the railroad plan because it would lead to the abandonment of the Selkirk Railroad Young Men's Christian Association building, which is owned by Penn-Central.

Penn-Central currently houses its off-duty train crews at the YMCA. The railroad was seeking permission to construct the motel so that it could house its trainmen in more modern facilities

According to William Thomas, director of the YMCA, the YMCA would be unable to operate without Penn-Central's financial support.

Speaker

Charles E. Goodell, successor to the U.S. Senate seat of the late Robert F. Kennedy, will be the principal speaker at the 25th Annual Gideon Lodge, B'Nai B'rith covenant award breakfast, Sunday, January 19 at 10 A.M. at Temple Israel, New Scotland Avenue, Albany. Frank S. Lyons, prominent Albany Civic Leader, will receive the Covenant Award at the Breakfast, for his outstanding participation and service to community causes. The breakfast is open to the public. Tickets are \$2.00.

Concert

The Civic Music Association of Albany will present Jaime Laredo, world famous concert violinist in a concert on Wednesday, January 22 at the Albany High School, Western Avenue, Albany at 8:30 P.M. This is the second appearance of this concert artist for the Civic Music As-

sociation of Albany. The concert is open to members only.

Dance School

The Saratoga Performing Arts Center will add a Theater of Modern Dance to its three existing summer schools of the performing arts in 1969, according to an announcement released today by the Center's Executive Director, Richard P. Leach. Co-sponsored by the Capital Area Modern Dance Council, a comprehensive four-week curriculum in the field of modern dance will be offered in the Spa Theater beginning Monday, July 28. As a public showcase for the school, Council and Center will also present three of the best-known modern dance groups in a series of six week-end performances in the Spa Theater. These performances will be part of the formal Saratoga Festival.

Paul Sanasardo will be the director of Saratoga's Theater of Modern Dance. Founder and principal dancer of the Paul Sanasardo Dance Company, he is equally active, equally admired as a teacher — specifically as the director of Modern Dance Artists, Inc. of New York City.

Look what
(HOMETOWN MOTORS)
is up to now:



He is a graduate of Hamilton College and Albany Law School. He passed his New York Bar Exams in 1962 and was named Assistant Claims Manager in 1965.

Collins is married to the former Sally Milner of Albany. He and his wife and three children live at 442 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

New Head

Franklin C. Spies, executive vice president for the last eight years is the newly-elected pre-



FRANKLIN C. SPIES

sident of the Permanent Savings & Loan Association, Albany's largest and oldest.

Mr. Spies, who lives in West Coxsackie, is active in the Albany Lions Club and is a past president of the Capital District League of Savings & Loan Association, is a member of the Savings Association League of New York State.

He was elected at the association's annual meeting.



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Seven members of Mr. Sanasardo's company will be his colleagues on the faculty of the new school. Mr. Sanasardo and his group need no introduction to upstate New York, where they have appeared with signal success, both in actual performances and in master classes, under the auspices of the Capital Area Modern Dance Council. Council and Center feel they are very fortunate to have secured their services for the four-week Saratoga program.

The Theater of Modern Dance will hold classes five days a week in the Spa Theater. These classes are designed to appeal to the teacher of dance, the serious dancer with professional aspiration, dancers who wish to improve their technique, and physical education teachers who are required to teach modern dance as part of the curriculum of the public schools. Scholastic credit will be given through the cooperation of Skidmore College. There will also be classes for young people, with a minimum age requirement of nine.

As for the "showcase" performances of the Theater of Modern Dance, they will take place in the Spa Theater on Saturday afternoons and Sunday evenings in August. (The specific dates: August 9-10, 16-17, 23-24). They will be given by the most distinguished modern dance groups available in summer, who, it is planned, will also contribute master classes to the curriculum of the school. The names of the participant groups will be announced in the near future. Their weekend performances, a pair apiece, will be incorporated in the official program of the 1969 Saratoga Festival.

Telethon

Richard A. Kimmerer, President of United Cerebral Palsy Association of the Capital District, and Kenneth M. Johnson, General Manager of WTEN-TV have announced that Lewis A. Swyer, President of L. A. Swyer Construction Company, and James K. Patrick, President of W. H. Bumstead Chevrolet, have been selected to serve, once again, as General Tele-

thon Co-Chairmen for the forthcoming Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be aired in full color on WTEN-TV. The nineteen hour show will be broadcast live from the Washington Avenue Armory in Albany from 11:00 P.M. Saturday, February 8th through 5:00 P.M., Sunday February 9th. Mr. Kimmerer noted that under the leadership of Mr. Patrick and Mr. Swyer, the Telethon has raised more than one million dollars over the past eight year period to fight the crippling effects of cerebral palsy.

Speaking on behalf of WTEN-TV, Mr. Johnson stated that although the Telethon originated on Channel 10 eight long years ago, it has not become old hat with the staff. Each and every member of the Channel 10 staff looks forward to the Telethon with the realization that the necessity of funds to carry on the program is constantly growing due to the ever increasing case load at the Albany Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center and the School for the Disabled in New tonville.

At Jamaica

Lord Bill Barnes, Columbia Recording Artist, opens this week at Jamaica Inn, Latham according to Don Wexler, General Manager.

Lord Bill is an accomplished guitarist, and sings in any vocal style, calypso, pop, or folk. He has been entertaining successfully in night-clubs throughout the United States, Korea and Japan.

Reblooming Poinsettias

Many people hate, to discard the poinsettias that decorated their homes during the holidays. It is possible, but not easy to save these plants for next Christmas. Professor James W. Boodley, Extension Horticulturist from Cornell has outlined the procedure for those who wish to save these plants.

According to Professor Boodley, conditions in the average home are not too favorable for poinsettias, the plants soon drop the decorative bracts. While the

plant is in the home it should be well-watered without having the soil soaking wet. Poinsettias require high light intensity, thus the plant should be placed in a sunny window. It should be protected from drafts and also from rising currents of air from radiators or other heat registers. After the leaves have fallen the plant should be placed in a cool location where temperatures range between 40 and 50 degrees F. The soil should be allowed to dry out completely during this resting stage.

After all danger of frost is past the plant can be moved outdoors. The old dead wood should be cut back two or three inches from the terminal part of the stem. The plant should be placed in a sunny location in the garden and watered frequently when growth starts. Since this plant will develop very large amounts of leaf and stem growth, it will not be satisfactory for flowering the following year.

For Flowering Another Year

To flower poinsettias for Christmas, it is necessary to follow exacting procedures. The poinsettia may be propagated by taking cuttings from July through August of the new growth coming from the plant. The cuttings should be about 3 to 4 inches long, and should be placed in a pot or a flat filled with clean, moist sand. The cutting box should be kept in a shaded place with good ventilation. Since poinsettias lose water rapidly, it will be necessary to water the cuttings frequently. After the cuttings have rooted, which should take approximately three weeks, the plants can be potted into a large pot. A good soil mixture is composed of 3 parts garden soil, 1 part peat moss or leaf mold and 1 part coarse sand or 1 part soil, 1 part peat moss and 1 sand. To this soil should be added superphosphate at the rate of 2 ounces per bushel of mix. After the plants are established in the pots they should be kept well-watered and fertilizer may be applied at the rate of a teaspoonful of 20-20-20 or similar completely soluble material to one gallon of water every week. The potted plants can be slung to the rim of the pot in

the garden so that moisture loss will be kept to a minimum. The plants may be kept outdoors until nights become cool in the fall, but should be moved indoors before the least danger of frost is present. The plants should be placed in a light, airy location where the temperature ranges from 60 to 70 degrees F. at night.

Since poinsettias are daylength responders, they flower when the day becomes shorter than 12 hours, it is necessary to protect them from light at night. Even the smallest amount of artificial light will cause unsatisfactory flowering. For this reason it may be necessary to place the plants in a dark closet from 5 P.M. until 8 A.M. This need be done only for 40 days. After 40 days lights will have no effect on the flowering and the plants can be kept in the lighted room. Since poinsettias normally initiate flower buds about Sept. 30, daylength control should be started at this time. During the growing period in the home the plants should be kept well-watered and fertilized as described above.

Trapping

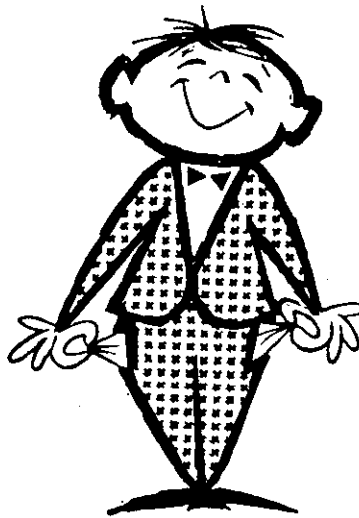
The trapper played a very important, though almost overlooked, part in the development of this country. It was he who was out in front of the frontier in his search for furs. His observations of what was just ahead kept the people moving over the mountains and beyond. Those who lived behind the frontier also trapped, for furs were an important part of their clothing and in those days each family produced a large share of its own needs.

Until just recently, trapping was a way of life for many rural folks during the winter. The woodlot and the trap line were the standard work of the day. In 1959-60, for example, 9,140 licenses were sold. By comparison, during the 1967-68 license year, fewer than 6,700 were issued.

Three things were probably contributing factors to this change, a drop in fur prices due to fashion changes, improvement of synthetic fabrics and their



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competitive use and a change in the economic and social structure whereby few people had time on their hands and needed to earn extra money.

There will be changes in fashion which will have their effect on fur-pieces but it is not likely that any changes will be big enough to make a very large increase in the number of professional trappers. The varying status of the red fox is one good example. For years this beautiful fur was in favor in fashion and during the 20's and early 30's a good pelt would bring a trapper between \$10 and \$20. Long-haired fur went out of style, and for the last quarter century a trapper could get more selling a fox tail to kids to trim their bike handles than he could get from a fur dealer. Last year long-haired fur trim became stylish, and buyers started picking up fox pelts again. Now a trapper may be able to get \$8 or \$10 for a good red fox pelt.

Regardless of prices and fashion, the fur bearer populations will continue to expand or contract, depending on the whims of Nature. Without pressure from the trapper to remove the annual surplus, the tendency is to have high populations punctuated by sharp declines as a result of disease. This has been shown quite clearly with fox and rabies. Other long-hairs — the coon and skunk — have had similar highs and lows.

The question the game manager is faced with is whether to manage these animals as though they were a valuable resource, which they could be, or whether to manage them as an overabundant nuisance, which they often are. In many areas of the State, of course, foxes and raccoons are sought after game animals.

The fox has long since been removed from the protected list while the raccoon and skunk are still protected, though only while on their good behavior. Section 201 of the Conservation Law provides that any raccoon in the Southern Zone or any skunk which is injuring property may be destroyed at any time and in any manner. During the off season they aren't worth pelting anyway, but the law further pro-

vides that the animals must be burned or buried.

If furbearers are to be managed as a valuable resource, the seasons should be set to harvest them while their pelts are prime. Since not all species come prime at the same time, this involves different opening dates. The prime period is followed by quality degradation, like "burning" of the mink pelt as the hair tips wear, or the cutting of the muskrat skin during the fighting of the breeding season. A theoretical season should close before the pelt value drops.

Basically the flesh eaters have prime pelts sooner than the plant eaters. For that reason the season opens in late October or early November only on raccoon, skunk and mink. The plant eaters — muskrat and beaver — become prime in the later part of the winter.

A season designed to get optimum value for muskrat furs would be roughly the month of February. A compromise with quality has become a tradition to make it possible for rural boys to get in some 'rat trapping during their Christmas vacation.

YOUR INCOME TAX

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Where can I get copies of the new tax forms?

A — Most taxpayers should receive their income tax forms in the mail early in January. Forms will also be available at local IRS offices as well as in many post offices and banks.

If you received a form in the mail, please use it when you file your tax return. It contains identifying information to help avoid mistakes that delay processing and refunds.

The Form 1040 tax package that you received in the mail has a two-part preaddressed label that shows the taxpayer's name, ad-

dress and Social Security number. If you do not use the form sent you, peel off the top label and put it on the form you file. The card Form 1040A is pre-printed with the taxpayer's name, address and Social Security number.

Q — Were there any changes in the tax law last year I should know about when I file my 1968 return?

A — Adoption of a surtax in 1968 was the major change. This surtax will increase the amount of

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come tax most individuals will pay for 1968 by 7 1/2 per cent. A line has been added to the tax form to help taxpayers make this calculation and it is explained in the instructions that come with the tax form.

— Do I have to include Social Security benefits when I add up my income for the year?

— Social Security benefits are not taxable. However, they do have to be included when determining if the support test has been met for a dependent.

For example, if a widow had no other income but Social Security benefits of \$1,200 during 1968 and she spent it for her own support, it will be necessary for anyone claiming her as a dependent to provide more than \$1,200 towards her support for the year.

— Where can I get a copy of the new Farmer's Tax Guide, publication 225?

— Contact your local IRS office or county extension agent for a free copy.

— I want to get my return in soon as possible so I can get my refund. Do I have to wait until my boss gives me my W-2?

I have my own record of wages and tax withheld.

A — A copy of your W-2 form must be attached to your tax return. Many taxpayers had their refunds delayed last year because they forgot to do this.

The law requires employers to issue W-2 statements to their employees by January 31. Many issue them sooner so you should have your W-2 Form shortly.

Q — I don't think my medical expenses were more than 3 percent of my income in 1968. Does this mean I can't deduct my Blue Cross payments?

A — One-half of your medical insurance premiums up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted even though your total medical expenses do not exceed 3 percent of your income. Therefore, you may deduct part of your Blue Cross premium if you itemize.

Information to help you figure out your medical expense deduc-

tion is given on page 7 of the 1040 instructions. Mistakes in handling medical insurance on premiums occurred frequently on tax returns last year. To avoid mistakes, read the instructions carefully.

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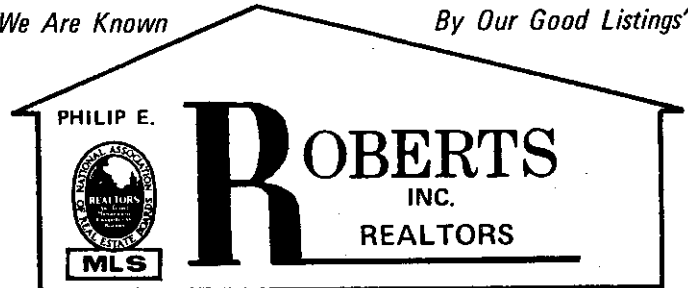
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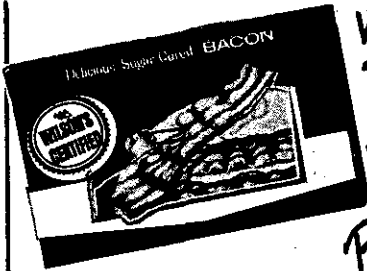
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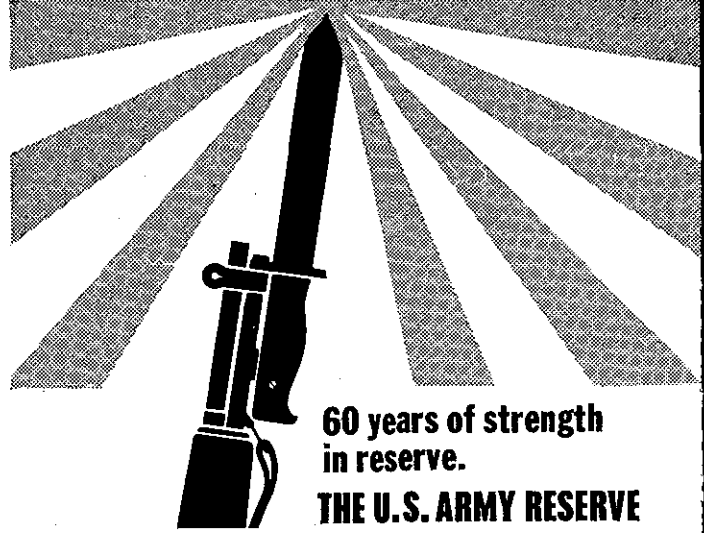


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