

# The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

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JANUARY 23, 1969

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INSTALLATION OF President, Officers, Directors for 1969 of the Delmar Kiwanis Club — Left to Right: Robert Sager, Jack Orme, Charles Fritts, Edward Smith, Joseph Keller, Raymond Neubauer, (New President), Donald DiBello, Omer La-Plante, Francis Dillenback, William Lueth and Charles Waggoner.

## To London

Ann P. Rodgers, Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, is one of 95 students enrolled in Beaver College's London Semester Program established in cooperation with the City of London College. Leaving on January 26 from New York's Kennedy Airport for eighteen weeks of study, the group will be under the direction of Dr. David M. Gray, director of International Programs at Beaver, and Mr. Charles A. Lindquist, assistant professor of government at Beaver and field director for the London Semester.

## Juried Art Show

The Bethlehem Art Association, a group of area artists, is having its Second Annual Juried Art Show this Sunday, January 26, from 2 to 4 P.M. at the First Trust Company, corner of Elsmere and Delaware Avenues.

As Juror, Schenectady Sculptor Robert Blood brings a rich background, full of awards and critical acclaim. Artist-in-Residence at the Schenectady Museum, some of the commissioned pieces can be found in Albany at the Jewish Community Center and the Unitarian Church.

The BAA, which was formed only three years ago, has run classes for children and adults, featured workshops in woodcuts, silkscreen, acrylics, collage, has had life classes, informal shows and movies.

This will be the second Juried Show for the group. The first was an outstanding artistic and critical success, heavily attended by artists and the public.

Everyone is invited to see this outstanding local event. Prizes will be announced at the opening, and refreshments will be served.

meeting place is the Community room of the National Commercial Bank, Delmar branch, and time is set for 7:30 P.M.

For further information, call Mrs. Royce Quintana, 439-4028, Mrs. Charles Bryant, 439-4072, or Mrs. Harry Miller, 439-2987.

## Foot-Frontage Charge Changed

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, on Wednesday, January 8, authorized a \$10.1 million sewer project. This action followed a public hearing which indicated overwhelming public support for the proposal.

During the hearing and preparatory meetings it was determined that possibly the front-foot charge should be revised to make this charge more equitable for persons who have abnormally large front footages.

Merwyn K. Atwood, Executive Secretary of the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, explored the entire situation and has recommended the following revisions to the original formula.

1. A single lot having a front footage up to and including 125 feet shall be charged \$1.01 per front foot.

2. A single lot (as opposed to a plot comprising two or more lots), having a front footage of more than 125 feet but no more than 300 feet, shall be charged \$1.01 per front foot for 125 feet only of front footage.

3. A single lot having a front footage in excess of 300 feet shall be charged at the rate of \$1.01 per front foot, based on a front footage equivalent to the actual front footage less 175 feet.

A corner lot will be charged front footage on only one street.

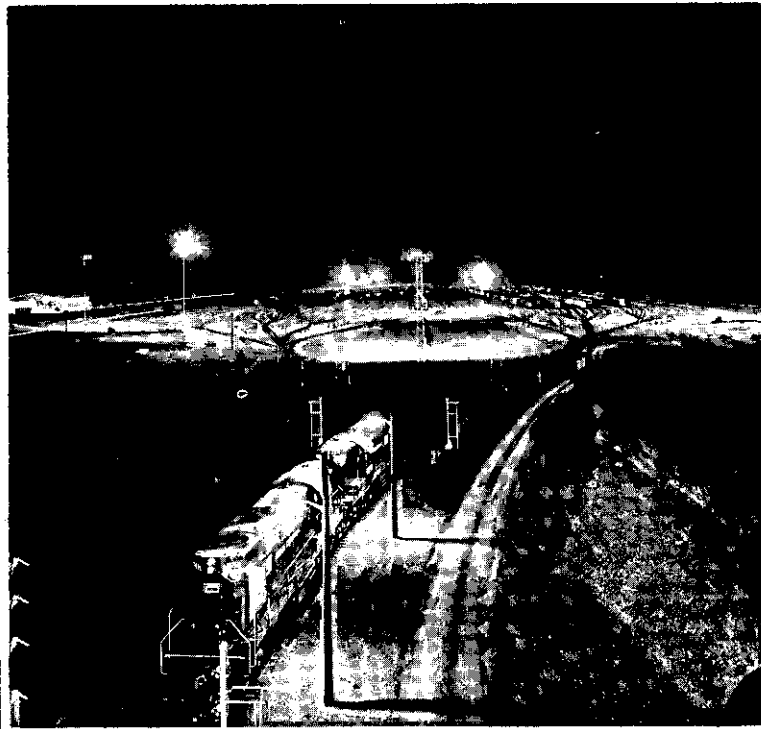
It has been estimated that due to the above revision in the proposed front footage charges, the property tax (estimated originally at \$7.14 per \$1000 assessed valuation) will increase approximately \$2.00 per \$1000 assessed valuation.

## Uniforms Needed

Hank Digeser, Chairman of Elsmere Troop 58, Boy Scouts of America, has asked for donations of used, but serviceable, Boy Scout uniforms to be made available to members of the troop. Persons wishing to make donations may contact him at his home, 35 Greenock Road, Elsmere, at 439-6505.

## 20th Reunion

A meeting to organize the twentieth reunion of the Class of 1949 of Bethlehem Central High School will be held on January 30. Members of the class of '49 are urged to attend. The



AT SELKIRK — Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. supervising photographer Frank Warner of Voorheesville snapped this night-time photo of the Penn Central's Alfred E. Perlman Yard showing the well-illuminated computerized classification yard in Selkirk.

# A Sentimental Sale

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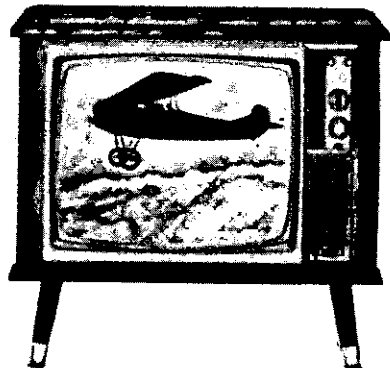
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## Meeting

The next scheduled meeting of the Delmar Camera Club is January 28 and will be a competition restricted to "Early Americana." Still lifes may be included. Visitors are always welcome. Meetings are held at 8 P.M. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere.

Glenn Wagner of Delmar, widely known writer and photographer, made picture-taking seem effortless as he talked before a group of club members and guests at the regular January 14 meeting. He displayed and explained some of the cameras and accessories he finds necessary or helpful for his work. His comments on the uses, merits, and flaws of various photographic equipment were of particular interest to those desiring to acquire additional accessories for their cameras.

## Library Notes

Bethlehem Public Library is adding a group of especially interesting books to its collection. Originally published over a period of time dating from 1842 into the early twenties, these books have been out of print for some time. Last year Arno Press and the New York Times combined to re-publish the books under the heading "The American Negro, His History and Literature."

Susie King Taylor served as a nurse with the regiment of the 1st South Carolina Colored Troops. In a charming little book she tells of her experiences; the title, "Reminiscences of My Life in Camp." "Narrative of Lunsford Lane" includes stories by five men, each presenting a board view of slavery. "Black and White" by T. Thomas Fortune discusses land, labor and politics in the South. The author, born a slave in 1856, went on to publish the New York Globe, a Negro newspaper. He tells of this

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THE SPOTLIGHT

and the foundation of the organization that was the forerunner of the NAACP.

These are but three of the fourteen volumes now available at the Library. They range in content from delightful reportage to the philosophical; from the conservative to the radical. Each must be added to the book list of the "well read" individual.

**Brunch**

On February 15 the Bethlehem Lutheran Walther League is having its annual Pancake Brunch at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, corner of Elm and Murray Avenue.

Serving will begin at 7:30 A.M. and will continue until 11:30 A.M.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children (under 12 years of age).

**LETTERS**

Dear Sirs:

On December 12, 1968, the Student Council of the Bethlehem Central High School submitted and passed, in formal session, the following resolution. The students feel very strongly on the following issue and deeply hope that further actions will be taken as a result of this letter and as a result of other organizations striving to eliminate hunger in America. I quote:

"Whereas reputable studies and surveys indicate that millions of Americans cannot purchase an adequate food supply and are therefore facing hunger, starvation, or an unbalanced diet. Whereas the federal food stamp program is too expensive for

some of its intended beneficiaries.

"Whereas surplus commodities furnish only low protein foods such as lard and bleached flour, protein being the part of the diet most needed.

"Whereas even ineffective or partially effective programs have not been started in some of the most needed areas.

"Whereas hunger in America, the richest nation in history, is disgraceful and intolerable.

"Be it resolved that Congress, state and local governments should move swiftly to start, improve, and expand those programs needed to remedy the current situation and that citizens be encouraged to convince their government leaders to follow suit."

We here at Bethlehem Central are doing things to help correct this condition, and we encourage you, too, as citizens and human beings, to do your part in helping those less fortunate than ourselves. Through letters, contributions, or physical aid this country can completely eliminate hunger. Please help. Thank you.

Most sincerely,  
Peter Heron

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank, in a very special way, those friends who left a gift at the Delmar Library Treasure Tree. There were dozens of gay and practical gifts - sweaters, mittens, yarn, caps, toys, books and other delightful things.

The items have been carefully packed and are now on their way to Philadelphia. From there they will be sent to American Friends Service Committee Schools and relief stations around the world. Because of your thoughtfulness

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others will be helped.

Thanks also to the Spotlight for telling the story of the Treasure Tree and to the staff at the Delmar Library for their special kindness and thoughtful interest in this project.

Ernie and Kay Boyer  
 - on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee

Subscribe to The Spotlight

Gentlemen:

Yesterday I again witnessed an accident at the juncture of the Delmar Bypass and Elsmere Avenue. Even though I never approved of the bypass unless an overhead or underpass could have been provided, the fact remains that it exists "as is," and is a danger that all drivers in this area must contend with.

I think it would be a distinct help if the rules regarding the

Bypass and Elsmere Avenue were stated clearly. The law regarding the two blinking red lights are obvious - you must come to a complete stop at both of them. But at busy times, when drivers from Elsmere Avenue wish to make a left turn, drivers from the Bypass wish to make a left turn, and others from both highways wish to go straight through, the rules are not so clear. I observe that there are left hand pull-offs on the Bypass and I would assume that those drivers should wait there until the going was clear, but many times I have had them pull directly in front of me while I was proceeding on Elsmere Avenue.

Again, I respectfully suggest that the rules and regulations be published. It just might avert some future accidents. Most people are cooperative if they know what the law is.

Very truly yours,  
 Mrs. Ernest Newell

**Okay!**

A written report of the Bethlehem Central School District Pol-

icy Committee for Minority Rights won the approval of the board of education by a split decision recently.

The report establishes goals and philosophy for the district's overall education program and creates guidelines for possible approaches in the areas of inter-racial and intercultural education.

The report also calls for the creation of a task force to assess what teaching about minority groups is being done in the district schools and to make recommendations on this topic to the board.

The report was accepted by a 3-1 vote with board member John Clyne dissenting. Voting for the report were Board President Lindsay Boutelle and members Dr. Robert Bair and John McKenzie. Board member Ralph Holmgren was not present.

Among those guidelines established was that "Intercultural contacts should be provided for students through resources, personnel, projects, exchanges and other experiences." Another

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guideline also encouraged the employment of Negro teachers.

"The educational program should build respect for differing cultures as well as our own so that all youth will be able to contribute successfully to developing American culture," one guideline stated.

The report also calls for the purchase of additional textbooks and classroom programs dealing with minority groups and "The creative involvement of citizens in working with the schools in all kinds of activities, including the provision of cross-cultural experiences for pupils and teachers."

Mr. Clyne said the board should make the community aware of the contents of the report and solicit reaction to the plan. "Let's don't do it without getting some reaction from the community," he said.

He questioned the community's readiness for exchange programs and said that the board, by approving the report, "might be forcing something on the people that they don't want. I am afraid of the community and I am afraid of the staff," Mr. Clyne added.

Mr. McKenzie praised the committee for its efforts but said that he had hoped for more. "You approached the problem as educators and not doers," he said. "Frankly, I was hoping you would have more than guidelines and recommendations for a task force."

He indicated that he hoped to see some specific recommendations for specific programs which could be implemented in the Bethlehem School District. "I would like to know what we actually can do. The need is urgent," he said.

"Our purpose in this report was to set up guidelines to provide leadership to the faculty to give them some strength to move ahead and do something," Gladys Newell, chairman of the committee, responded. "With the board's approval we can move ahead," she added.

**Carnival**

The time has come for the Future Business Leaders of Amer-

ica Chapter at Bethlehem Central Senior High School and the Girls Athletic Association to begin their planning for the Annual Carnival. This year's event will take place on Friday, March 14, in the gym at the Senior High School.

Terry Kinns, FBLA President, has named Stephanie Sinnamon and Sheila Sagor co-chairmen. The GAA Carnival chairman is Mary Austin. Joint meetings have been held and the preliminary planning is under way.

Activity groups are signing up for booth space and booth assignments will be made in a short time.

**Open House**

Mr. Victor C. Fila, Director of Vocational Education for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services has announced that an Open House is being held on Sunday, February 2, between the hours of 2 and 5 P.M. at the Area Occupational Center located at 431 New Karner Road, Colonie. This Occupational Center presently offers intensive training pro-

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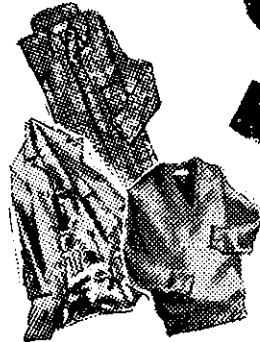
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Students from twelve Albany and Schenectady County High Schools participate by attending the Occupational center one-half day and also attend their local high schools the other half day. Among the schools participating in the many occupational offerings are Bethlehem, Burnt Hills-Balston Lake, South Colonie, Draper, Guilderland, Mohonasen, Niskayuna, Ravena-

Coeymans-Selkirk, Shaker, Voorheesville, and Scotia-Glenville.

The Area Occupational Center was first opened in 1966 with approximately one hundred participating in four course offerings. In September of 1968, approximately five hundred students were involved in the eleven course offerings. The Center occupies 50,000 square feet of floor space and is fully equipped with modern industrial equipment.

Mr. File has suggested that students and parents visit the facility to view the occupational training opportunities available to high school students in the Albany and Schenectady area. Opportunities will be available for parents to talk with Mr.

Vivian Peckham, Principal and Mr. Milton Myers, Coordinator of Guidance. The public is invited to attend.

## Fudge Sale

The Future Business Leaders of America Chapter at Bethlehem Central Senior High School will hold its Annual Valentine's Day Fudge Sale on February 12 this year, since Valentine's Day is on Friday.

Nancy Odell has been named by Terry Kinns to direct planning for this event to raise money to send delegates to the State FB-LA Convention to be held in Niagara Falls in the Spring.

Homemade fudge will be sold during all the lunch mods by FB-LA members.

## Excerpts

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

Evening Meeting for Juniors and Their Parents

Eleventh graders and their parents are cordially invited to attend a post-high school orientation program on Monday evening, February 3 at 8 P.M. in the high school auditorium.

The program will consist of two parts, the first, a brief presentation in the auditorium regarding vocational and educational choice relative to the cooperative roles of the student, the parents and the counselor in such decision-making. The speaker for this portion of the program, who is extremely well qualified to discuss this topic, will be John Stebbins of the Bureau of Guidance, New York State Education Department.

At 8:30 P.M., students and parents will meet with a counselor to continue the discussion of choosing a career and avenues of further education.

These information-sharing discussions will end at about 9 P.M., at which refreshments will be served.

Bethlehem Business Women's Club Scholarship

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club announces that it will continue its scholarship program

this year by awarding two scholarships in the amount of \$250 each to two senior girls who are planning to continue their education at a two or four-year college. Applicants for these awards may be planning to enter any field in college, not necessary a program in Business.

Interested girls should see Mrs. Chamberlain in the Guidance Office for a scholarship application, which must be returned by February 1, 1969.

### College Boards for Juniors

In planning for College Boards this year, students may want to consider taking the morning Scholastic Aptitude test on Saturday, March 1, and the Achievement Tests on May 3, so as to avoid a full day of testing.

Since there is no statistical evidence to indicate that a student's performance on the SAT is better in March than it is in May, here is an opportunity to relieve some of the pressure in the college admissions procedure.

If a student decides to register for the March 1 administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, he must mail his registration so that it will reach the Princeton Office by February 1, 1969.

## Zoning Change

The Bethlehem Planning Board has voted to recommend to the Town Board a zoning change for residents in South Bethlehem.

Under the proposal, the area of Feura Bush Road, Waldemair Road, Meads Lane and Orchard Street would be zoned AA-Residential - the highest residential zoning classification in the town. The area is currently unzoned.

The town board now must schedule a public hearing on the proposed zoning change before it can take final action.

The planning board initiated action to zone the area after it received a petition with the signatures of 52 residents from the four-street sector requesting that their area be zoned residential.

The petition was submitted to the planning board after the citizens learned that the Albany Polish Community Center was contemplating a move to the area. A 16-acre site off Walde-

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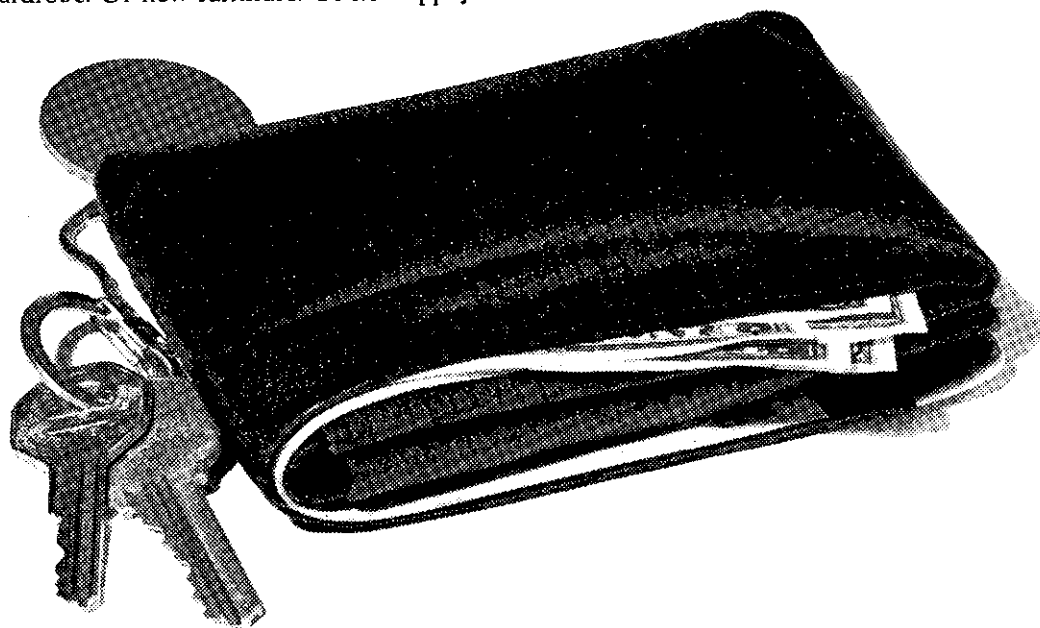
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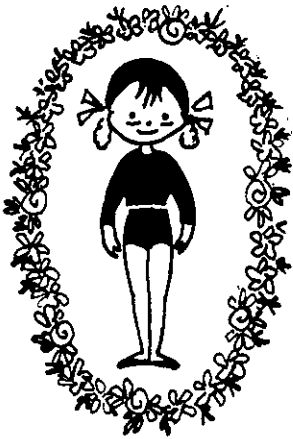
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meir Road is one of three locations in the Capital District area being considered as a possible site for the construction of a new Polish Community Center building.

The petitioners requested the zoning change for the purpose of blocking the Polish organizations plans. However, the planning board informed the petitioners that the Polish Community Center would have to go before the board of appeals and get special permission to construct in social center regardless of the zoning status of the area.

The South Bethlehem residents oppose the social center because they say the noise from the center would create an undesirable residential atmosphere and have a detrimental effect on property values.

According to Harvey Peplowski of Polish Community Center, the social center would cost about \$500,000 and would include a banquet room with a 500-seating capacity and bowling alley. The decision as to which of the three sites will be chosen by the center is expected to be made early this year.

The Polish Community Center is currently located at 88 Sheridan Avenue in Albany but has been notified that it must evacuate the building by 1970. The center is one of those structures slated to be demolished to make way for the proposed mid cross-town arterial.

Bethlehem:

**A White Ghetto**

A Civil Rights Perspective on Housing

What should be the responsibilities of individuals and the community regarding housing for black families in Bethlehem? Have the actions of individuals and community institutions been consistent with professed beliefs regarding equality of person and opportunity or, by actions and inaction, have we followed a racist pathway in denying and discouraging housing to black individuals and families. These are some of the questions to be considered at a Sunday evening program in Fellowship Hall, First

United Methodist Church of Delmar this coming Sunday, January 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the church's Commission on Social Concerns and Education. The public is welcome.

Participating in the program as discussion leaders will be Harry Hamilton, President of the local chapter of the NAACP; Larry Burwell, President Urban League of the Albany Area; Fred F. Peters, President, National Savings Bank; Richard H. Mattox, Health Planning Consultant, N.Y.S. Division for Human Rights. Moderator for the program is Peter G. Strand, Vice-Chairman of the Commission on Social Concerns.

This program is the second in a series of four which are intended as an opportunity for all persons in the Town of Bethlehem to consider anew their attitudes and behavior as individuals in the community on the subject of racism in such established areas in human activity as education, housing, employment, and social order and justice. The emphasis is on discussion.

**Italian Dinner**

The Delmar Home Crafts Club will feature an Italian Dinner February 4 at the Delmar Elementary School cafeteria.

Slides of Mexico will be shown by William J. Morris after the dinner.

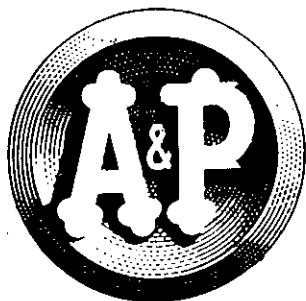
**Awards**

Awards earned by Bethlehem Central Business students during the months of October and November through the Gregg Publishing Company Awards Program have been received by Mrs. Robert Westervelt, business teacher.

Five girls: Barbara Fryer, Jean Ginter, Marcy Hendrick, Cathy Miller and Marietta Garhartt earned awards for their ability to write shorthand correctly. The Complete Theory Certificate indicates that the student has written 100 shorthand outlines from dictation and transcribed them with 90 percent accuracy.



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## Grads

Three Delmar residents will be among 23 to graduate the 18 week Public Relations Institute of the Albany Business College Evening Division, Friday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock at ABC.

They are Mrs. Frieda R. Carnell, 43 Winnie Road; Louis M. Conera, Jr., 366 Kenwood Avenue and John P. Dootz, 25 Charles Blvd. Mrs. Carnell is secretary for Christian Education, Episcopal Diocese of Albany; Conera, senior park engineer for the New York State Conservation Department and Dootz, construction safety inspector, New York State Department of Labor.

Student speakers for the event will be Miss Thelma Murray and James P. McMahon. Miss Murray is associate for staff development for the New York State Education Department and McMahon, director of information, Albany Regional Medical Program of the Albany Medical College. Conera was also selected to deliver the welcoming address to the students and their guests.

## Appointed

Alan Henry, Group Vice President of Sonderling Broadcasting Corporation, owners of WAST-TV, Channel 13, Albany, New York has announced the appointment of John E. Crawford, Colonial Acres, Glenmont, as Vice President and Assistant Secretary of Van Curler Broadcasting — corporate name for WAST-TV.

Mr. Crawford joined Channel 13 in April 1965 as National Sales



John E. Crawford

Manager, and was appointed General Manager in January, 1967.

Mr. Henry also announced the appointment of John J. Murphy, Jr., 9 Ski Hollow Dr., Menands, N.Y., as Vice President/Sales of the Van Curler Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Murphy joined WAST-TV in March, 1967 as General Sales Manager.

## Telethon

"The search for talent is underway," said Lewis A. Swyer and James K. Patrick, General Co-Chairman of the 1969 Cerebral Palsy Telethon. They are speaking of the search for talent for the forth-coming Telethon to be aired on WTEN-TV.

The auditions for the annual show will be held by appointment only on Sunday, January 26, at the Thruway Motor Inn. To make an appointment to be auditioned, all applicants should call 462-6411 during business hours or stop in at the Telethon Office, 193 Sherman Street in Albany.

Kenneth M. Johnson, General Manager of WTEN-TV stated, "It takes a tremendous amount of talent to fill a nineteen hour television show and anyone that is so included is welcome to audition for the Telethon. I can say without reservation, the telethon this year will be the greatest ever in entertainment and variety, both from a national and lo-

talent level. We are now in the process of recruiting national talent and although we do not as yet have definite commitments, indications are that our roster of national talent this year will far surpass any of the eight previous Telethons."

The Telethon is slated to originate live and in color from the Washington Avenue Armory in Albany continuously from 11:00 A.M. Saturday, February 8, through 6 P.M. Sunday, February 9.

**In Plays**

Albany Civic Theater announces that George A. Rook, age 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rook of 12 Greenock Road, Elsmere will be appearing in the Arthur Miller drama "All My Sons." Directed by Maria Szarvas Aronson, the play will run for two weeks at the Albany Civic Theater January 28 through February 1 and February 4 through 9. A



George A. Rook

matinee performance is scheduled for Saturday, February 1, at 2:30 P.M. Performances are at 8:30 P.M. with the exception of a 7:30 P.M. curtain on each Sunday. Tickets are available by calling the box office 462-1297 any evening between 7 and 10 P.M.

Richard Harte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harte, 18 Rural Road, Elsmere, is designing and executing the sets for "All My Sons" and is a veteran actor,

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Director Richard Weeks has announced the cast for the La-

tham Community Players production of "Humpty Dumpty Had A Great Fall," a co-operate effort with the Slingerlands Community Players which came about through the newly formed Tri-City Council of Community Theatres. Starring Betty Taylor and Charlie Brown, the original comedy by Joan A. Jamison will be presented on February 14, and 15 at Forts Ferry Playhouse, Forts Ferry School, Latham and again on February 19 and 20 at Bethlehem Central Senior High School, Delmar.

Miss Taylor of 45 Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar, is a member of the Slingerlands group and is noted for her numerous and varied roles in area theatre productions. She was most recently seen in the Slingerlands Players' "Thurber Carnival," "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" with the Schenectady Civic Players, the New World Theater production of "Moon and the Misbegotten," Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit" at Mario's Theatre Restaurant in Troy and was Albany Civic Theatre's "Auntie Mame." She has worked with the Arena Theatre at State University as well as having appeared with various summer stock companies.

Others in the cast are Helen Cross and Charles Losacco from Slingerlands Players, Barbara Schupp, Diane Friedman and Lynnette Markell from the Latham group and Dick Ostrander from Albany Civic Theatre.

### Miss Hope of 1969

On January 29th, some pretty nurse with an interest in the treatment of cancer will be chosen Albany County's Miss Hope 1969. The competition is open to unmarried students of Schools of Nursing and to unmarried registered professional nurses and student nurses in hospitals and nursing agencies in the county. The local winner will represent the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society when New York State's Miss Hope 1969 is chosen at this year's Cancer Crusade Kick-Off on March 18th in Syracuse.

Last year, Miss Maureen Tully

of Rensselaer, then a student at St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing, won both the Albany County and the New York State titles. She is now in Boston doing graduate work.

Final judging in this year's local competition will take place at the premiere of "STAR" at the Hellman Theatre on Wednesday, January 29. "STAR" is the story of the life of Gertrude Lawrence who died of cancer in 1952 and the premiere is a benefit performance for the American Cancer Society according to Neil Hellman, 1969 Albany County Cancer Crusade Chairman.

### Invest: Boypower

Successful completion of the \$379,750 development program is the highest priority item of the Fort Orange-Uncle Sam Boy Scout Council for the next several years, Scout Executive Eugene S. Tade told Albany Rotary Club members at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Thursday.

Declaring that the council's camping facilities are "woefully adequate" to accommodate the greatly increased numbers of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts who will be needing accommodations for both summer and winter periods during the 70's, Mr. Tade said that gifts to the Development Fund are "Gilt-edged investments" in the future of this area. "Scouting is worth millions to every community," he declared. "It insures the well-being of property and enjoyment in these days of rioting and looting."

Pointing out that many of today's business and professional men gained wholesome attitudes toward work and moral principles around Scouting campfires during their youth, Tade said the over-riding theme this year is "Invest in Boypower - Tomorrow's Manpower."

Mr. Tade, who came here recently from Philadelphia, said the development program has been planned as a result of careful surveys which show that the number of boys actively engaged in various scouting units in Albany, Rensselaer and Columbia

counties will grow from 9,400 in 1968 to 14,400 in 1976. Large expense item in the development fund will be \$209,440 to expand the Rotary Scout Training Center in Poestenkill, which now handles 2,600 boys yearly. The in-

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The remainder of the fund will be spent in expanding and upgrading the facilities at Stratton Mountain Scout Reservation in West Wardsboro, Vermont and Camp Lt. Robert N. Allen, near South Bethlehem.

## Two Concerts

The Albany Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Julius Hegyi will give two performances in January with guest artist violinist, Sidney Harth. The first performance will be given on Monday, January 27, at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs at 8 P.M. The second performance will be in Albany at the Palace Theatre on Tuesday, January 28, at 8:30 P.M.

Mr. Hegyi has chosen for this program Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and Rachmaninoff symphony #2. Mr. Harth will play Walton's Violin Concerto. Mr. Harth is a brilliant and accomplished violinist, who has worked as a newspaper reporter, fiddles in photography, speaks French and German, and brings enthusiasm and passion for music to his performances. He was born in Cleveland of Austrian parents who, as he puts it, put the fiddle in my hands when I was four . . . that was it."

## New Plant

Ground was broken recently for an 11,000 plus square feet manufacturing plant for the Pacific Palm Pool Corporation. Located on Route 155 near Albany County Airport, the building will house all manufacturing, warehousing and shipping facilities in connection with both above and below-ground steel,

vinyl liner swimming pools marketed nationally by Pacific Palm through franchises and dealers. Pacific Palm is one of the oldest and largest national pool manufacturers and operates a retail pool center on Route 9 in Latham, N.Y. The new plant is being built to expand production in anticipation of continued growth and sales. It is scheduled for completion this winter and is expected to be operational by March 1.

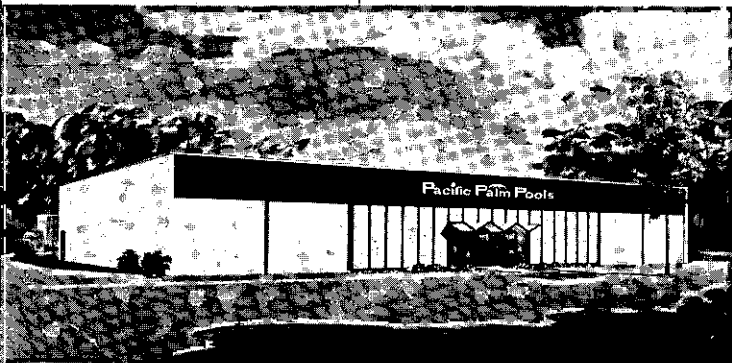
### Repotting

## House Plants

House plants frequently become pot-bound after having been grown in the same pot for a year or more. To tell if a plant has become pot-bound, it is necessary to look at the roots. Turn the pot upside down and tap the edge sharply on the edge of



MRS. VIOLET NEWTON, Administrative Assistant, is the new head of Albany Savings Bank's student Loan Department which is located in the Colonie branch.



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a table or bench. If the soil is slightly moist, the soil ball will slip out in one piece.

If the roots are clearly visible around the outside of the soil ball, the plant is pot-bound and should be shifted to a larger pot. Keep the soil ball intact and use new soil to fill in the additional space in the larger pot. The roots will grow into the new soil and the plant will not have been disturbed by the transfer.

Horticultural specialists from the Cooperative Extension at Cornell University, give these suggestions for potting and repotting house plants.

First, use a soil mixture that will provide adequate drainage and aeration. This can be provided by using a soil mixture that contains equal parts of coarse sand or perlite, garden loam soil and peat moss. If you prefer, a potting soil mixture can be purchased at stores that sell house plants.

Second, sterilize your soil before use to kill disease organisms in the soil. Two methods are suggested for use at home. The formaldehyde method requires the use of formalin (40% formaldehyde) which can be purchased at drug stores. Use two and a half tablespoons of formalin diluted with one cup of water for each bushel of soil mixture. Sprinkle the solution over the soil and mix thoroughly. Cover the soil with a newspaper and let it stand for 24 hours. Then uncover the soil and let it air until no odor of the chemical can be detected. It is then ready for use.

Heat can also be used to sterilize soil by heating moist soil in the oven. Place a thermometer in the soil and keep the temperature of the soil at 180 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

A third suggestion is to use sterile pots. Old clay pots should be boiled to kill any soil-borne diseases or insects. Most plastic pots will not tolerate the temperature of boiling water, but can be sterilized by a short soak in a solution containing 1 part chlorine bleach and 9 parts water. New pots do not need to be sterilized. However, new porous pots, such as clay pots, should be soaked in plain water so they will not absorb soil moisture.

When repotting, use a pot with a bottom drainage hole if possible. This makes watering much easier. If a jardiniere is required for appearance, place a pot with bottom drainage in the jardiniere.

For more information on house plants, request the free Cornell bulletin, "Care and Use of Plants in the Home" and the USDA's "Selecting and Growing House Plants." These are available from the Agricultural Division, Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County, 441 Broadway, Albany, N.Y. 12207.

## How and Why

Until recent years, the history of game management in this country was primarily that of regulations and law enforcement. New York had restrictive legislation on killing deer as early as 1705. As game became scarcer, further restrictive regulations were established in an effort to stem the decline.

Before the first State Game Wardens appeared in Massachusetts and New Hampshire about 1850 the laws were enforced by regular police officers. New York's first Game Protector went on duty in 1868 under the newly organized Board of Commissioners of Fisheries. These men were paid for their services by getting a cut of the fines for their cases.

The change in title from Game Protector to Conservation Officer is an indication of the big change in his duties since the piecemeal era when it was strictly that of apprehending violators. The majority of the outdoor public recognizes the need for sound regulations. An increasingly important part of law enforcement work today is public relations — helping sportsmen understand existing regulations and explaining why they are established.

Hunting season regulations are based on complete protection during the breeding season and on the harvest of the annual surplus game crop. This surplus can be very simply described as the number of animals over what the habitat can safely carry through the critical period of the year — usually the winter in

New York. Before the next breeding season these animals will have disappeared from the population for one reason or another. Under this system of biological balance the annual losses are replaced by annual reproduction. One aim of game management is to substitute hunter harvest, for what otherwise would be naturally lost.

Ideally a hunting season should occur in the late summer or early fall when the population is at its peak. Some compromises must be made with local tradition and economics. For example, the pheasant season cannot be opened without conflict with landowner interest until most of the corn is harvested.

To accomplish this annual harvest of game surplus, most regulations are restrictive in time, place, method of hunting and the number to be taken. As the amount of game decreases or the number of hunters increase, the regulations usually will become more restrictive. Since hunting is now primarily for recreation and length of season reflects additional leisure opportunity, the

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longest season which can be permitted without impairing the breeding stock is considered best.

When limited areas or populations are concerned, it is sometimes necessary to use some damper beyond normal controls. Delaying the season until snow conditions limit hunting to the most enthusiastic has been successful with snowshoe hare in the southern tier. A not-so-subtle damper is a hunting permit quota.

Hunting regulations ideally should be set as close to the hunting season as possible so that the best information about the size of the population is available. However, because sportsmen must know the season dates well in advance so that they can plan vacations, and due to the administrative problems of drawing up and publishing regulations, biologists must often base their recommendations on the breeding populations.

When unforeseen catastrophies reduce the fall population below what was anticipated when

the regulations were drawn up, the law of diminishing returns is very helpful. As hunting success drops off, hunters hang up their guns for other activities. The net result is a shorter season.

When normal regulations will not harvest the annual surplus of big game, range damage and starvation may result. Permits to take additional deer, such as those issued for the Moose River Area, will draw additional hunters and increase the kill.

Our party permit system for deer is a combination of the two types: restrictive in that quotas and areas are established, but bonus in that more may be taken than under the buck law alone.

## Use the Land Carefully

"Careless use of land and water is still the greatest threat to the orderly planning of town and country communities throughout New York State," said Wallace L. Anderson, head of USDA Soil Conservation Service operations in the State.

The State Conservationist said, "We can no longer turn up our noses at the value of any piece of ground.

"Reckless treatment of New York State's priceless wet,

marshy areas particularly needs to be checked. We need to uproot the tendency to regard them as 'worthless ol' mudholes' good only for dumping and other land-filling exploitation. This concept is absolutely false."

The SCS official offered scientific evidence based on soil and water surveys conducted in New York State's 56 soil and water conservation districts. Results show a minimum of 515,000 acres of important wet lands within State boundaries.

Disposal of old car bodies, gar-

bage and rubbish within these areas is a sure way to increase the already serious pollution problems of our underground water supplies and surface streams.

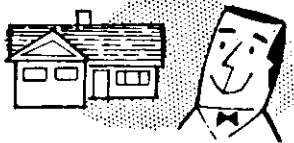
Added hazards to community health occur where sewage lagoons are installed in wet sites. Organic matter fails to break down and dissipate at a safe rate, according to SCS findings.

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troublesome streams is yet another plus that communities should consider in conserving their marshy sections. Such sites are frequently the only natural flood protection many towns and cities have.

In some places exploitation has been halted by legislators and other civic leaders who recognize the true resource priorities of these areas. It is high time all

of us realized that "wet can be beautiful."

### 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 - Last year I bought a bull at an auction. If I keep it for breeding purposes do I use its cost to figure depreciation?

A - Yes, generally the basis for depreciation of purchased livestock held for draft, dairy or breeding purposes is cost. However, special rules apply if purchased livestock are included in inventory.

Q - Are year-end dividends of stock reported the year declared or the year received?

A - Report them in the year they are constructively received. If you received a dividend or had it credited to your account in 1968 it must be reported on your 1968 return.

Q - My wife is working part time at a local department store this Christmas. If she files her own tax return will I still be able to claim her exemption on our return?

A - No, you may not. When husband or wife files a separate return the other must file separately too and neither is permitted to claim exemptions, expense or deduction of the other.

If your wife's income is small it would probably be to your advantage to file a joint return. Compute your tax both ways to see which is best for you.

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#### MALLOW FUDGE

- |                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 2 cups sugar                      | ¼ cup butter or margarine                          |
| ¾ cup evaporated milk             | 1 package (8 squares) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate |
| 9 marshmallows, cut into eighths* |  |

\*Or use 1 cup marshmallow topping.

Combine sugar, evaporated milk, marshmallows, and butter in saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved and marshmallows are melted. Bring to a boil and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add chocolate and stir until chocolate is partially melted. Remove from heat; stir rapidly until chocolate is entirely melted. Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan. Cool 1 hour or more. Cut into squares. Makes about 2 pounds or 5 dozen squares.



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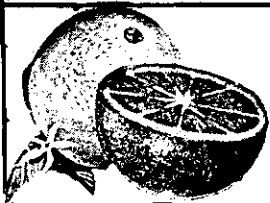


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