

## A Soviet Vignette

Siberia and snow. Not many Americans have had the opportunity to cross it or to pause at way stations, to get to know the people and to take trips into the forested countryside. Dr. and Mrs. Gardiner Bump of Elsmere were recent official delegates to the 9th International Congress of Game Biologists in Moscow, representing the United States Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Washington. A boat trip down the Volga River and a day at a 145,000 acre Russian hunting preserve preceded the conference at which Dr. Bump was the chairman of one session.

The Bumps had visited Moscow in 1959 enroute to Afghanistan and were much impressed by the changes in evidence. A vast, new hotel with modern appointments and services and many large, new apartments as well as office buildings confirmed the construction boom everywhere apparent. The average middle-class family still only rates two rooms in an apartment but people are now comfortably dressed, queues of shoppers have disappeared and large State department stores are fairly well-stocked with practical consumer goods. Prices varied from 20 cents for a loaf of bread to \$3.00 for a scarce pair of nylon stockings. Vodka from 75 cents to \$4.00 a bottle; for a taxi, one paid about 50 cents a mile. With Americans, the average Russian is reserved, even slightly suspicious at first, but hospitable and friendly after a short time. City streets were wide and so completely free of litter as to put any American city to shame.

At the conclusion of the conference the Bumps flew on a modern airliner to snowy Irkutsk in central Siberia for a visit to Lake Baikal eighth largest and the deepest lake in the world. With an Intourist guide they penetrated into the Buryat region to study the habitat of the bearded partridges, later to be detained by the police for being apprehended in a zone closed to foreigners. Several days were also spent in the taiga or vast forests, mainly pine, birch and larch, to become familiar with the haunts of the Siberian capercaillie and black game. At Bratsk they visited one of the largest hydroelectric stations in the world with an output of 4,500,000 KWH. a day.

One midnight they boarded a fairly modern sleeper of the Trans-Siberian railway to find that their reserved berths were

already occupied. This was resolved by bunking them into a compartment with two Russian men with whom the Bumps were soon on friendly terms, which attitude gradually included most of the Russians in their car. Photography, evaluating the countryside as habitat for game, the villages as places to live, and getting to know the people provided few dull moments over the four-day trip to Khabarovsk. The countryside proved to be one vast, only partially explored, forested wilderness with very occasional cities or more frequent small villages with picturesque log houses, each with its little plot of garden. Dress varied from mini-skirts in town to appropriately rough clothing in the country. A restaurant car accompanied the train serving plain but adequate meals (few vegetables or juices). Most of the food was exhausted before the end of the trip. Thus, at way stations there was a general exodus to the kiosks selling food which the Bumps joined, buying food with the aid of their fragmentary Russian.

Electric trains, the equal of most in the States, took them from Khabarovsk to Nakhodka to board a Soviet steamer for Japan. By air to Alaska for conferences and then to Albany with pauses at Takoma and Milwaukee to enjoy a brief visit with their son Robert and daughter Janet and their families completed the trip.

Asked about their overall reactions to their unusual opportunities to meet the Russians on a personal rather than a guided tour basis, they responded, "The U.S.S.R. is still a police State by our standards. Life is closely regulated within broad bounds and security measures are still much in evidence. The people are earnest, energetic, seldom laugh, but with time quite ap-

# The Spotlight

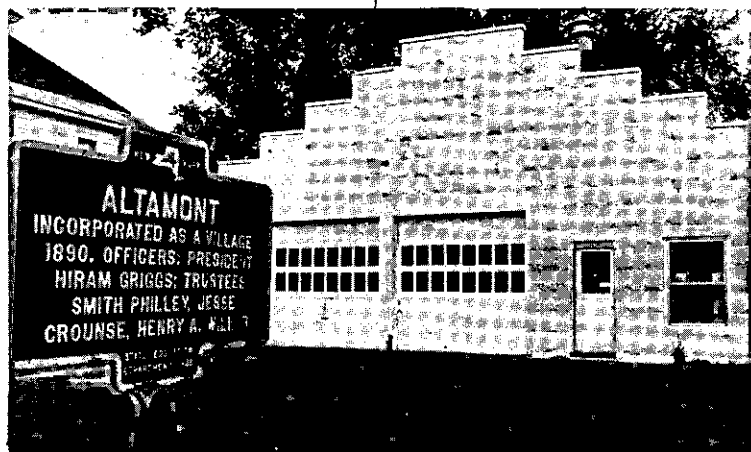
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YOUTH CENTER SITE — The old Altamont firehouse is the home of the new YMCA-staffed Altamont Youth Center, which opened Monday, October 13th. The center is open for youth recreation afternoons and evenings.

## Rummage Sale

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, Friday, Oct. 24th, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Welcome!

proachable and talkative. Propaganda extolling the Soviet system, its "heroic" people and its undeniable accomplishments is incessant. TV aeriels are much in evidence both in cities and on log houses in remote villages. But very little information about or contact with the western world is permitted. Even in Moscow we found it impossible to buy non-communist newspapers or western periodicals. Yet there seemed to exist a genuine desire for more unbiased information, for greater freedom, for more meaningful ways of expressing their individuality and a hope for peaceful co-existence with the West, among many of the common people."

The Bumps readily admitted that they are no authorities on the U.S.S.R. but had an opportunity to penetrate beneath the facade that is offered to most tourists. Their 22 years of work in 16 countries also provided a good background for evaluation.

## To Be Honored

November 15 will be the occasion of a great honor for the Bethlehem Community Ambassador Project. On that evening, a special award from the Experiment in International Living will be presented to the local group. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. John A. Wallace, Executive Vice-president of The Experiment. Many other staff members from Putney plan to attend.

The evening's festivities will begin with an All-Alumni Pot-Luck Supper in the Delmar Reformed Church. International decorations and cuisine will set the theme for the evening.

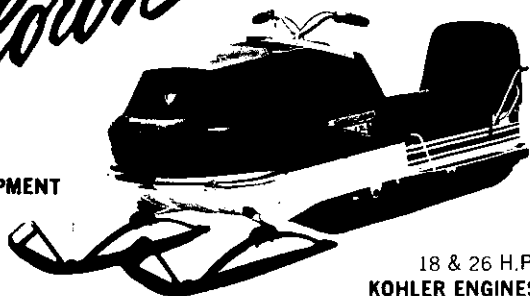
Since the Bethlehem Community Ambassador Project came into existence in 1955 under the sponsorship of the Bethlehem Young Adults, many people have participated actively in its projects. It is the work of all these "alumni" which enables the Project to be honored by The Experiment at this time. Unfortunately, records are not as complete as one would wish, therefore, if you are an alumnus and have not received an invitation by mail, please call Mrs. John Cunningham (489-6542) and make reservations for the evening.



# Poloron

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## LETTER

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the display of campaign posters on trees and poles by the Democratic candidates in the Town of Bethlehem. These are not only unsightly, but they are also illegal. It is interesting to note that four of the candidates whose posters are up are lawyers, Mr. Gray, Mr. Harder, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Bergan. It is fair to assume that they are not ignorant of the law so the only conclusion that can be drawn is that they have chosen to disregard the law. Mr. Gray's case is particularly interesting since he is a candidate for the office of Town Justice, who is expected to see that the law is enforced. Let's hope that a respect for the law, as well as for the sensibilities of our residents, will prevail and that the posters will be taken down.

Very truly yours,  
Arthur E. McCormick

## Ham Dinner

On Thursday, October 23, the Bethlehem Central High School Choraliers will be holding a ham dinner. The dinner will be one of several this year held to raise funds to send the choraliers to Lakewood, Ohio for an exchange concert. Dr. Howes, former Bethlehem Central High School

principal, is the current principal of Lakewood High and is interested in establishing some ties between the two schools. The Choraliers have a goal of \$1300, the amount deemed necessary to send the 65-member choir to Ohio.

The dinner will be from 5:30-7:30 in the High School cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased from any Choralier member or at the door. They are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Everyone is welcome.

## Hunting Map

Hunters who head for the Adirondack Mountains this fall have the cards stacked in their favor. Woodsmen in the area report an abundance of small game and plenty of deer and bear. There are indications that a successful breeding and rearing season and high levels of natural foods could mean a repeat of the 1968 season when a near-record 20,257 white-tails were harvested.

To help direct sportsmen to the region's public hunting areas, a special map has been issued by Coldbrook Associates, Box 855, Ithaca, N.Y. It is a full-scale reproduction of six typographical sheets as one continuous map that measures 32 by 36 inches.

The map shows approximately 1,000 square miles of prime deer range in the heart of the Adirondacks. More than half of this consists of public lands open to hunt-

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ing. These parcels are over-printed in color. Marked trails, lean-to shelters, public campsites, and lookout towers are also indicated.

Consisting mainly of the Central Adirondacks, the map includes the famous Moose River region of Hamilton County at its center. It encompasses territory about 20 miles to the east and west and 15 miles to the north and south of this region. The area covered stretches from Old Forge to Indian Lake and from Blue Mountain to Speculator.

The map is sent free on receipt of 25 cents for postage and handling.

## Arts & Presents

When the A & P Food Store moved out of the late-nineteenth century store opposite the village green in Altamont, no one knew another A & P was to replace it. Arts & Presents, Inc., the new "A & P," is an art gallery - gift shop featuring original works by artists and craftsmen

of upstate New York and New England. It has been called "the gift shop for people who want a very special gift." Arts & Presents has never had to exchange a gift because of duplication.

Paintings and prints line the walls where soaps and detergents once stood, and a wide variety of pots of functional and decorative nature have replaced canned goods on the shelves. Weavings, sculpture, plexiglass constructions, batik, and hand-crafted candles are among the other media represented. Jewelry by Kenneth Welch of the SUNYA faculty is carried.

Light - and - motion sculptures by Carl Baumann are exhibited in the darkened room at the rear of the gallery. Children of all ages have found this a delight and are repeat visitors.

Some of the area artists and craftsmen with works in Arts & Presents are Dennis Byng, Robert Cartnell, Edward Cowley, Donna Howells, Frank and Trudy Litto, Donald Mochon, Madeline Novlotzky, Janet Nyquist, Hy Rosen, Thom O'Connor, Frances

Simches, and William Wilson. George Stark, Oswego; Helen Klekat, Northhampton, Mass.; Ila Keller, Hudson Falls; Sal Gulino of Harwington, Conn. and Stanley Bate, Craryville, are some of the artists from more distant areas.

Arts & Presents also offers an architectural design service to assist in the refurbishing of older homes, though James Duggan, registered architect, can design any type of new building as well.

Arts & Presents is open afternoons Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 5, Friday evenings from 7 to 9, and by appointment.

## Representative Here

H. Phelps Bristol, Jr., assistant director of admissions at Clark University, will visit Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, New York on Tuesday, October 28, at 1:00 P.M., to discuss Clark's programs with in-

terested juniors and seniors.

Students who would like to learn more about Clark University should consult with their guidance counselors to make arrangements to meet with Mr. Bristol.

Clark University is a small, co-educational university of liberal arts located on a compact 35-acre campus in Worcester, Mass. Dedicated to scholarly achievement, Clark's 1,400 undergraduates study courses in 25 fields.

## Award

The Frank H. Adams Jewelers firm at North Pearl and Steuben Streets took top honors in four categories "for the best increases in sales in diamonds, silver, china and gifts" at the semi-annual meeting of the Northeast Jewelers Research group a few days ago. Adams attended the three-day event in Cherry Hill, N.J.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

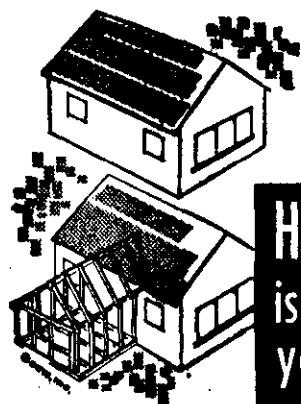


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## It's UNICEF Time

The Annual UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) Drive, sponsored by the Tri-Village Ministers' Association, will be conducted in the Delmar, Elsmere, Slingerlands, Glenmont, Clarksville, Feura Bush Area on Sunday, October 26. Children and young people will secure boxes at the most convenient collection station, between the hours of 2-3:30 P.M. and 7-9 P.M. All collecting sponsored by this association will be conducted between 2 and 9 P.M. on the 26th and only official UNICEF coin boxes will be used.

Since 1950, millions of American children and young people have shared their Halloween fun with sick and hungry children in the developing countries. The first gift of "treats" totaling \$17 has grown to an annual nationwide contribution of over \$2.9 million. These resources go a long way. For example, \$1 buys enough BCG vaccine to protect 80 children against tuberculosis; \$5 provides a garden tool kit for a school nutrition program. \$10 provides a grant for an accelerated inservice training course for an elementary teacher. \$50 buys a set of equipment for a small mother/child health center; \$200 buys basic equipment for carpentry and woodworking instruction in a secondary school.

The following are the collection stations: Clarksville Community Church, Glenmont Community Church, Slingerlands Community Church, Feura Bush Reformed Church, Delmar United Methodist Church, Delmar Presbyterian Church, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

## RECREATION PROGRAM

by Terry Bastian

### Adult Recreation

Adult recreation activities are held throughout the week. There is still time to sign up for these activities as some were late

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## SKIRTS AND SLACKS

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ONE DOLLAR COUPON

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Friday, October 24 & Saturday, October 25





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Get with today's electric heat. There are many different systems to choose from. You

can even combine electric heat with central air conditioning. We'll be glad to send an expert to check out your house and help you pick the electric heating system that's best for your needs, your way of living, your ideas of comfort. There's no cost or obligation for this advisory service. Just write or phone.

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PEOPLE

starting because of holidays and schedule changes. All activities except scuba diving and faculty recreation are conducted in the Jr. High School. The following activities are now in session at stated times.

Monday - Slimnastics, 7:30-9:30 P.M.; Swimming, 7:30-9:30 P.M.; Scuba Diving, 7:00-10:00 P.M.

Tuesday - Men's Basketball, 7:00-9:00 P.M.; Volleyball, 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Wednesday - Badminton, 7:30-9:30 P.M.; Faculty Recreation, 7:00-9:30 P.M.; Bridge, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

Thursday - Men's Basketball, 7:00-9:30 P.M.; Scuba Diving, 7:00-10:00 P.M.

### Youth Center

It is time to renew Youth Center Cards. Membership cards may be purchased for \$2.00. Students may pay 50¢ for each admission, which will be credited toward the purchase of a card.

Middle school students may use the Youth Center on nights that special activities are scheduled at the High School.

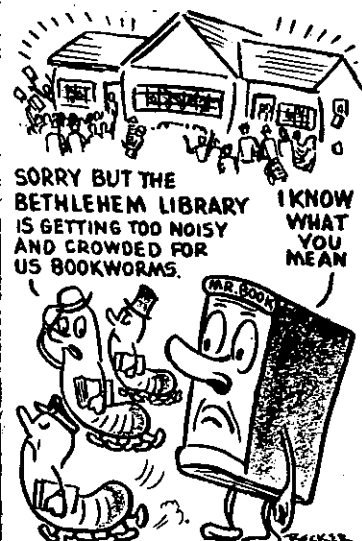
### Sunday Family Swims

Family swim sessions are held each Sunday at the Bethlehem Jr. High School Pool, between 1:30-2:45 P.M. and 3:00-4:15 P.M. Adults are charged a 50¢ admission while children are admitted free. No children will be admitted unless accompanied by a parent as this is a family swim.

## Library Notes

Things certainly perk up at the Bethlehem Public Library around three o'clock weekdays and all day Saturday. That is when the pages arrive to shelve books and perform sundry odd jobs that help the staff so much. They must have been chosen for their looks as well as their abilities as a cuter group you have never seen. The list of high school students includes: Beverly Boyer, Fran Conley, Deb DeFlumer, Judy Shulman, Cathie Sullivan, Marilyn Spencer, Lucinda Duel, Karen Longhauser, Rita Silverman and John Bergeron. Debbie McAuliffe and Linda Grant (both





have a chance to see the seasons come and go through her flowers.

## Exhibit

"Half the world knows not how the other half lives" — is the theme of Allen Yarinsky's photographs now on exhibit in the Main Foyer of the Bethlehem High School. At one time, Mr. Yarinsky tried his hand at oil painting but became dissatisfied with the results. Twelve years ago, he turned to photography and therein found a most compatible medium for expressing his feelings and concern. In rich photographic blacks and whites, the present exhibit does indeed show his sensitive concern of people — the young, the old; the hopeful and helpless; the people who are so near us, yet are distant — those of the "other half."

Mr. Yarinsky, a Delmar resident and research biologist for Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, pictorializes his empathy with his fellow man. It would be worth your while to view the exhibit during school hours through

former pages) are now working as part-time staff members — but they add to the scenery, too.

And while we are on the subject of things, etc., that add to the Library — the lovely flowers and arrangements that everyone enjoys so much are supplied by Mrs. Kearney Jones of Delmar. Mrs. Jones has a beautiful garden and through the goodness of her heart sees to it that library borrowers and members

At the **SIL**

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*in John's Hide Away*  
 EVERY THURSDAY EVENING  
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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# LET'S SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT

The Democratic candidate for Town Justice is masquerading as an "independent" candidate. He is no more independent than any of the other Democratic candidates. In fact, Mr. Gray is probably closer to the Albany County Democratic organization than the other candidates. For two years he was an Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of Albany, and for six years was an Assistant District Attorney for the County of Albany.

His claim to be the candidate of an "independent" party is likewise meaningless. In order to get a second line on the ballot he circulated a petition. More than 75% of the people who signed this petition are enrolled Democrats, however, so the second line is, in fact, just another line for the Democratic Party.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE • TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

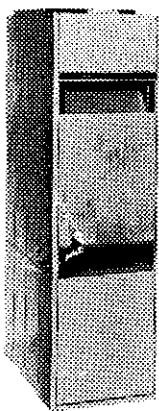


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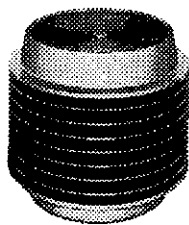
We're offering you **\$150 off**  
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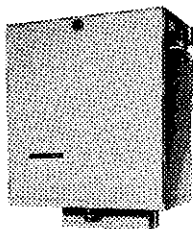


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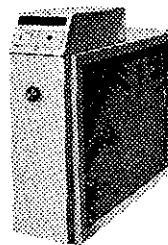
And central air conditioning, to keep you cool when it's too hot.



Plus a humidifier, to make indoors, well, sort of like spring.



Topped off with an electronic air cleaner, to make sure all that superbly warmed, cooled, and humidified air in your home is also impeccably clean.



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Until November 1, you can have it all for \$150 less.

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October 31. The display was arranged through the Art Department of the Bethlehem Central High School.

### Don't Burn Leaves

This is the time of year that people suffering from chronic bronchial and lung conditions begin to have problems. With variations in temperature and increased general incidence of respiratory infections in the populace, such people are at hazard of developing acute and often serious illness.

Air pollution is always a factor that aggravates such situations. Burning of leaves in the fall, particularly in densely populated areas, is a major contributor to the air pollution problem at this season. It should be called to everyone's attention that leaf burning is residential and urban areas is not permissible in Albany County, as outlined in regulations regarding Air Pollution. This obviously applies to the Town of Bethlehem.

In the Town of Bethlehem the general Town services include leaf pickup. This is done regularly in densely populated areas and the service is available in the rural areas. Any requests for service may be made to the Town Hall (439-4955) in the event an area is overlooked.

It is hoped that all will cooperate with this regulation regarding the burning of leaves, and thus avoid adding to air pollution in our community.

### Students at Conferences

Twenty-five students from Bethlehem High School attended a one-day conference on student affairs this summer, sponsored by the State Education Department and the State University of New York at Albany.

The purpose of the conference, attended by school administrators from across N.Y. state, was to help close the communication gap between students and the educational establishment by stimulating direct interchange





THE CANDIDATE

# KENELM R. THACHER for BETHLEHEM SUPERVISOR

Fellow Resident:

I seek your support for the office of Town Supervisor on November 4.

Do not be swayed by the incumbent's election year promises and plans for FUTURE Industrial Development, recreational facilities, etc.

## LET US LOOK AT THE TEN YEAR RECORD!!

### 1. No major program for industrial development.

Opportunity for growth — a civic organization — suspended operation in 1967 due to lack of cooperation from town officials.

Board of Appeals in and out of Supreme Court.

Over assessment of our largest industry — one court case, one out of court settlement.

### 2. Recreation

Small funding of School Board's program.

No town park such as Guilderland or Colonie.

No planning for neighborhood parks.

No program for youth.

## IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE

We need new, young leadership which will provide:

Open government.

Long range planning.

Light industry in **our** school district.

Recreational facilities.

Efforts to bridge the gap between town government and our youth.

• • • •

**I believe sincerely and wholeheartedly that I can provide that leadership.**



Ken Thacher operates his own insurance agency at 41 State Street, Albany.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central H.S., he received his B.A. degree from St. Lawrence Univ., Canton, N.Y. in 1956.

He has been active in the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Op-

portunities for Growth, Delmar Kiwanis, and Albany Jaycees.

He is a member of BPOE No. 49, the University Club, and the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Betty, reside at 21 Douglas Rd., Delmar with their three children, John Boyd, Nancy and Thomas.



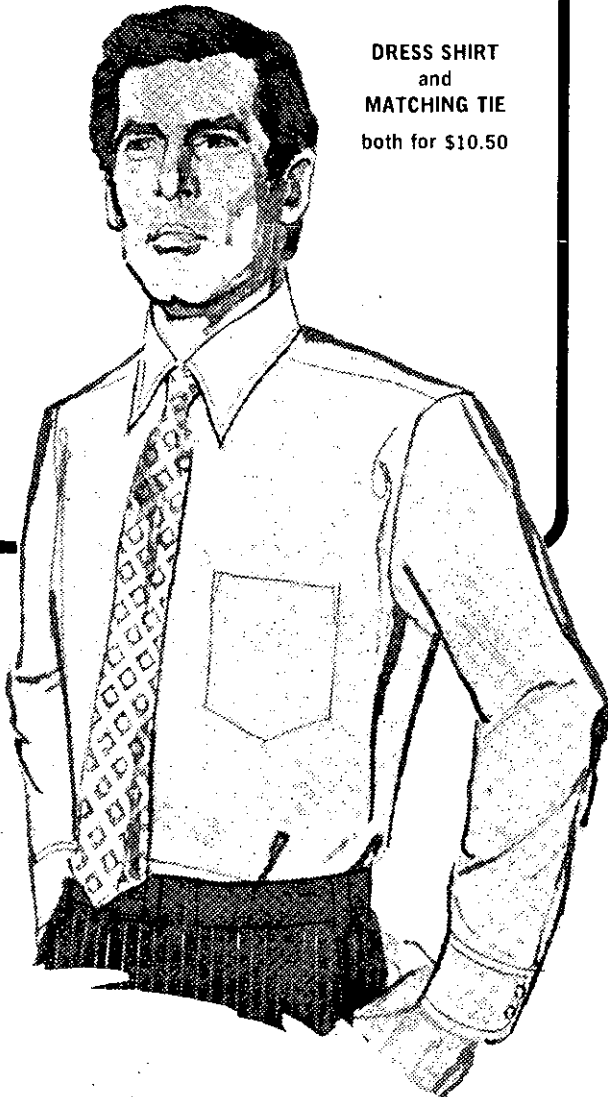
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between students and school officials.

After listening to a student panel on the problems of student unrest, the audience broke into smaller discussion groups where pupils and administrators could talk together informally about what students feel is needed in the school system. Some of the items discussed were:

1. Students felt course work should be made more relevant to the world they live in.

2. More attention should be given to developing the personality and studying human relations.

3. Pupils should have more flexibility in choosing their curriculum, especially in the senior year of high school.

4. Students should be given greater participation in school administration and decision making.

Two of the Bethlehem pupils who attended the conference, Cathie Sullivan and Kathy Silver, discussed the experience and what they felt was achieved by the meeting.

Both girls were very pleased with the fact that the school officials at the conference seemed extremely interested in what the students had to say.

Kathy Silver, who serves as Secretary for the BCHS Student Council, felt that a lack of communication between students and administration was not a problem at Bethlehem High School. She said, that it was her observation that any pupil who wished to talk over a problem with school officials had an opportunity to do so in Bethlehem. She did not agree with some of the pupils at the conference that students should have a large role in school administration — even to the hiring of teachers, and choosing of textbooks.

Cathie Sullivan, agreed that some of the students seemed to be asking for too much authority in school affairs. She said that in her opinion, communication between students and among different students groups represented the major communication gap at her school.

Both girls said that discussion of violence in High Schools was not relevant to their experience,

as they had not experienced any student violence at Bethlehem High School.

## Open House Reminder

Parents of students in grades 9-12 who attend Bethlehem Central High School, are reminded to attend the open house program on October 29 at 7:30 P.M.

During the evening, parents will visit each of their child's classes and have an opportunity to meet the teachers and learn the course requirements and curriculum for each class.

Materials which describe the program in greater detail are now being mailed to parents of students in the school.

Paul Runge, Principal of Bethlehem High School, urges all parents to take advantage of this opportunity to meet their children's teachers and see the new facilities which have been opened at the high school this year.

## Excerpts

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

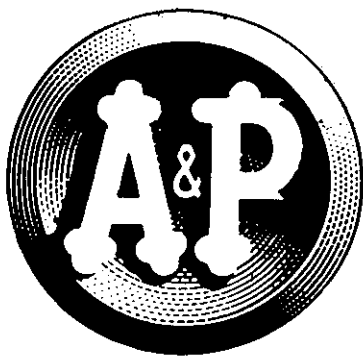
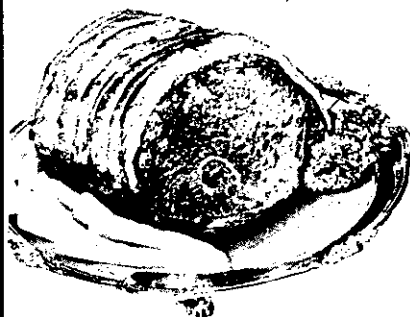
National Merit Corporation  
Letter of Commendation Winner

In a recent issue of "The Guidance Newsletter", we published the names of our eighteen seniors who have won National Merit Letters of Commendation for their outstanding performance on last Spring's National Merit Scholarship Test. We are happy to announce that we have just been informed that Kenneth Minor, who transferred to our school from Brecksville Senior High School, Brecksville, Ohio, has also been awarded a Letter of Commendation on the basis of the test which he took in his junior year at his former school.

Juniors — Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test

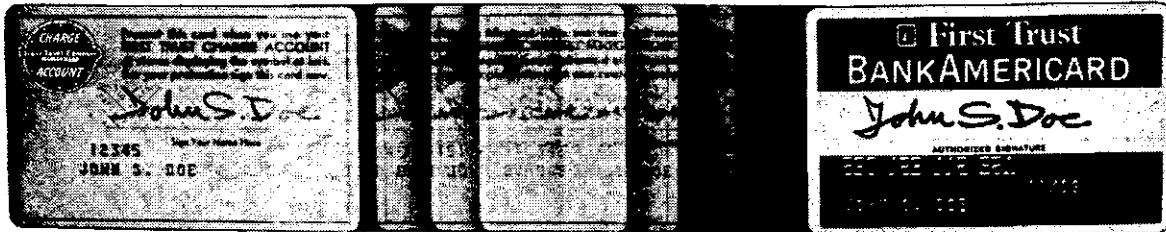
THE SPOTLIGHT is published every Thursday by Spotlight, Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. ROBERT G. KING, PUBLISHER. (Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Delmar, N.Y.) Deadline for news is Thursday afternoon, one week preceding publication; deadline for display advertisements is Friday afternoon.



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ROAST****99¢ lb.****"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS  
EYE OF THE ROUND lb. \$1.29****"SUPER-RIGHT" CUT FROM CHUCK  
CALIF. ROAST lb. 79¢****NO FINER COFFEE AT ANY PRICE!****EIGHT  
O'CLOCK 3 lb. \$1.59 59¢ lb.****RED CIRCLE 3 lb. \$1.79 67¢ 1 lb.****BOKAR 3 lb. \$1.89 69¢ 1 lb.****CUT-RITE  
WAX PAPER 4 125 ft. rolls \$1.00****ANN PAGE ELBOW  
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DOG FOOD DAILY 6 15 1/2 oz. cans 67¢****SCOTT FAMILY  
NAPKINS 4 pkgs. of 60 49¢****FOR THE BATHROOM  
SOFT-WEVE 2 2 roll pkgs. 49¢****CUT-RITE SANDWICH  
WAX BAGS 2 pkgs. of 75 39¢****POPULAR BRANDS  
CANDY BARS 10 bar pkg. 39¢****A&P SALT 26 oz. pkg. 5¢****A&P LIGHT OR DARK  
Brown Sugar 2 1 lb. pkgs. 41¢****AJAX LIQUID****13¢ OFF LABEL 28 oz. bot. 53¢ Giant Size****HUNT'S TOMATO  
CATSUP 20 oz. bot. 36¢****PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK  
BISCUITS Refrigerated 8 oz. pkg. 10¢****HEFTY (SCRAP BAG, HOLDERS - 98¢)  
SCRAP BAGS 50 in pkg. 49¢****BEECHNUT STRAINED  
BABY FOODS 6 3 oz. jars 69¢****MUELLER'S ELBOW  
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As college-bound juniors should take the two hour Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), which will be administered on Saturday, October 25, at Bethlehem Central High School.

If you plan to take the PSAT, sign up for the test and pay your \$1.50 test fee to Miss Totten in the Guidance Office by Monday, October 20.

On Saturday, October 25, report to your testing room, which will be announced to you this week, at 8:30 A.M. with two sharpened Number 2 pencils. The testing session will last until about 11:00 A.M., at which time you will be free to leave. The best preparation for this test is to study carefully your Bulletin of Information and get a good night's sleep.

#### Needed - Volunteer Tutors

Trinity Institute in Albany is offering this fall and winter a free tutorial program to children in the South End. Tutors which are urgently needed are being sought from local and suburban schools.

If you are willing to devote an hour a week after school or on Saturday mornings to help a child learn, pick up an application form from the Guidance Office and return it as soon as you have completed it.

## Photo Lessons

Tuesday, October 28, marks the beginning of the free photographic lessons to be offered by Delmar Camera Club at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, N.Y. Sessions will start promptly at 7 P.M.

Anyone interested in photography and desirous of learning more about the technique of picture-taking is urged to attend. The dates and subject matter for the balance of this year follow:

- Oct. 28 - Cameras - types, uses, etc.
- Nov. 11 - Films
- Nov. 25 - Exposing film and use of exposure meter
- Dec. 9 - Developing your own black and white film

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25 ft. roll **19c**



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for Goblins! (don't get caught short)



Those attending the lessons are welcome to remain for the regular Camera Club meeting which will start at 8 P.M. "Faces" (not studio portraits) will be the assigned subject for the competition on October 28. Members are reminded to bring prints and slides for the Hudson-Mohawk competition month, and visitors are always welcome.

## "Middle of the Night"

Featured in the Albany Jewish Community Center Drama Work-

shop's current major production "Middle of the Night" will be Jean Thompson of Delmar. The play is a touching love story revolving around the relationship of a manufacturer in his early fifties, played by Jerry Duckor, and an unhappily married woman in her middle twenties, portrayed by Mrs. Thompson.

The play, written by Paddy Chayefsky and directed by Eleanor Koblenz, will be presented at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, at 8:30 P.M. on November 15, 16, 22, and 23. Tickets, at \$2.00 for Center members and

\$2.25 for non-members, are available at the Albany Jewish Community Center office or from members of the cast and crew. Choice seats may be reserved only by advance purchases of tickets.

Jean Thompson is the wife of John Thompson and the mother of five. A newcomer to the Workshop and to acting, she is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a graduate student at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Mrs. Thompson has taught English and social studies, and enjoys reading, knitting, and writing poetry.

Included in the cast are Rochelle Stracher, Gail Goodman, Beverly Vener, Mel Wilcove, Jean Sheber, Madelaine Alfred, Harriet Arenstein, and Edna Goldfeder. Jerry Gordon, also of Delmar, will portray Jack, the manufacturer's son-in-law.

Sets for the production are created by Larry Ginsburg and Jack Sternbach, lighting by Larry Ginsburg and Rona Goldstein. Dan Goldstein is the assistant director. Shelley and Don Squire of Voorheesville will handle costumes and state management, respectively; and Lil Greene will handle make-up.

## New Committee

Without fanfare, a group of Bethlehem teachers has begun a campaign within their school district seeking changes in teaching techniques that will make subject more meaningful to children.

The organization, which calls itself the "teachers committee on innovation," seeks immediate changes, according to a spokesman.

Committee members are meeting with teachers at each of the district's eight schools. The spokesman said the committee is encouraging teaching changes "to make the learning process more truly child-oriented and meaningful."

Earl Cleaves, a Bethlehem Central High School physical education teacher, heads the committee. He recently told teachers at Glenmont Elementary School: "Kids today are more prime and ready to learn than any other generation in history. But unless we change the process of education to stimulate and capitalize on the real needs of these children, more and more pupils will be lost as



## The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

A pessimist is a guy who expects to find bad news in a fortune cookie.

It usually takes five years for a tree to produce nuts, but this isn't necessarily true of a family tree.

Young lady we know says that what she'd really like is one of those nice little foreign sports cars — with the foreign sport still in it.

Teacher: "What did Paul Revere say after his famous ride?"  
Johnny: "Whoa."

"I know I serve well-balanced meals," said the housewife. "One day my husband complains, and the next day my kids complain."

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JEAN THOMPSON defends herself from Mel Wilcove in a scene from one of the first rehearsals of "Middle of the Night."



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# VOTE REPUBLICAN



## VOTE ROW "A" ALL THE WAY

**NOVEMBER 4, 1969****6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.****BERTRAM E. KOHINKE***Supervisor***HAROLD L. WILLIAMS***Councilman***THOMAS V. CORRIGAN***Councilman***MARGARET KNEFF***Town Clerk***ROBERT H. RICE***Town Justice***MARTIN J. CROSS, JR.***Superintendent of Highways***GORDON HOLMES***Coroner***MICHAEL RICCI***Member, County Legislature  
35th District***EDWARD H. SARGENT, JR.***Member, County Legislature  
36th District***EDWARD J. GROGAN***Member, County Legislature  
37th District***IRA LE FEVRE***Member, County Legislature  
38th District*

### REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

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SATURDAY, 7:00 P.M. UNTIL CLOSING

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drop-outs."

The immediate aim of the innovation committee is to start a widespread grassroots movement among the Bethlehem faculty encouraging them to experiment with new ideas, then initiate change — no matter how minor — in every classroom in the school district.

Mr. Cleaves said the committee believes that change cannot wait for a sweeping and general plan to be prepared. The individual teacher is the key, he remarked.

Subscribe to The Spotlight

## Old-World Wedding

A young American couple who first met after they came to Scotland as students at St. Andrews University were married recently. Joan Wawrowsek, 9 Brookview Avenue, Delmar, is librarian in the university physics department and is studying for a political economy degree.

Her bridegroom, Clifford K. Schoff, of Ross, California, is taking a B.Sc. in chemistry.

The wedding had a real old-world air.

The ceremony was in the 15th Century Chapel of St. Leonards, which has been used as the University church for centuries.

Then Joan and Clifford and their 50 guests went to the Mediaval mansion called Dean's Court, which has been converted into a students' residence.

There, in the vaulted dining-hall which is exactly as it was in the 15th Century, they had their reception.

Before going to St. Andrews, Clifford spent two years in the Peace Corps, in Nigeria.

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**WITH THE  
GIRL  
SCOUTS**

Fall Fever was treated by Slingerland's newly established Jr. Girl Scout troop with a very effective cure. October 13, we traveled to Ravena and were graciously received at Shear's Farm where we devoured apples while taking a tour of the orchards, watching cider being made and trying our hands at picking. A cookout and trail-blazing completed the day. Another cookout and nature walk are planned on October 20 to develop our outdoor skills.

At least one ice-skating party is anticipated for winter and spring will send us forward on our first overnight camping trip to Camp Ishoda. Other activities will be arranged as the year progresses thanks to a most cooperative group of parents.

Troopers are Mary Bidell, Jana



Bronstein, Christina Cross, Elizabeth DeFlumer, Elizabeth Healy, Stacey Hines, Nina Jar-molych, Robin Keyes, Lynn Mac-donald, Patricia VanDecar, Dor-reen Walsh, Kathryn Willcox, Ro-bin Yaguda, and Barbara Zwack.

## Bazaar

The first annual Bazaar of the Albany Ward Relief Society, the Women's group of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held on Friday,



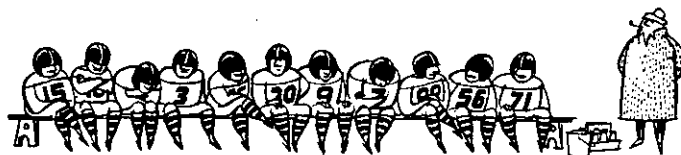
ON COMMITTEE: Mrs. Howard H. Davis and Mrs. Steven M. Haycock of Delmar are working on the first annual Bazaar to be held Friday, October 24, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Loudonville.

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Here's the kick-off

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Sat., October 25th and it's our famous  
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This is the one you've been waiting for.  
 Shop every department, cover the entire  
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ICE CREAM STORES



## 79¢

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REG. \$1.15

October 24 between the hours of 1 and 10 P.M. at the recently completed church building, 4. Loudon Rd., Loudonville. Dinner will be served from 5-7 o'clock P.M.

Many of the homemaking skills typical of Latter Day Saint women such as quilting, knitting, crocheting and bread making is evident in the handiwork and bake sale items at the bazaar. Antiques, toys, and Christmas boutique are also represented.

## Open House

The Hamagrael Elementary School P-TA will conduct an Open House at the School on, October 28, for the fourth and fifth grade parents.

The Open House will begin with a brief formal meeting. Following this meeting, the parents will have the opportunity to meet with the teachers. Plans for the 1969-70 school year will be announced.

## Budget Up

A Town of Bethlehem preliminary budget for 1970 calling for a tax rate increase of \$1.92 per \$1,000 was approved recently by the town board.

The details of the budget will be available when the total preliminary budget is returned from the printer, Town Supervisor Bertram Kohinke said. The board set Nov. 5 at 8 P.M. for a public hearing on the preliminary budget.

Kohinke said that "in view of rising costs," the \$1.92 increase in the tax rate in the town was

"very reasonable." He emphasized that 56 cents of the increase stems from the town recreation program, the cost of which the town will be assuming for the first time in 1970.

Another 65 cents of the increase, he said, goes to the highway department, for increased salaries, additional equipment and other added expenses.

"Outside of the recreation program and the highway department," Kohinke said, "there is only a 71-cent increase to cover increased salaries, inflation and everything else."

In other action, the board set Nov. 5 at 7:30 P.M. for a public hearing on the Delmar - Elsmere Sewer Rolls. Kohinke said this replaces the old "grievance day."

Also, the board approved the assessment rolls for the East Fernbank Avenue Special Sewer District No. 1, which was built in 1953 to provide sewers for 26 lots. The board set a \$77 per parcel rate for the bond retirement payments, now in its 17th year.

In other business, the board approved a \$2,778 bid by Motorola Co. for three mobile radios for the police department. The bids, which had been opened last month, had been sent back from committee noting that the only other bidder, the General Electric Co., did not meet specifications.

## New Season

The Bethlehem Art Association began its winter season with a sparkling adventure into the interaction of Art and relativity by

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1 Egg • 1 Teaspoon Apricot Brandy • 1/2 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar

Shake well with ice and strain into glass.

**"WITH LIQUOR WE'RE QUICKER"**



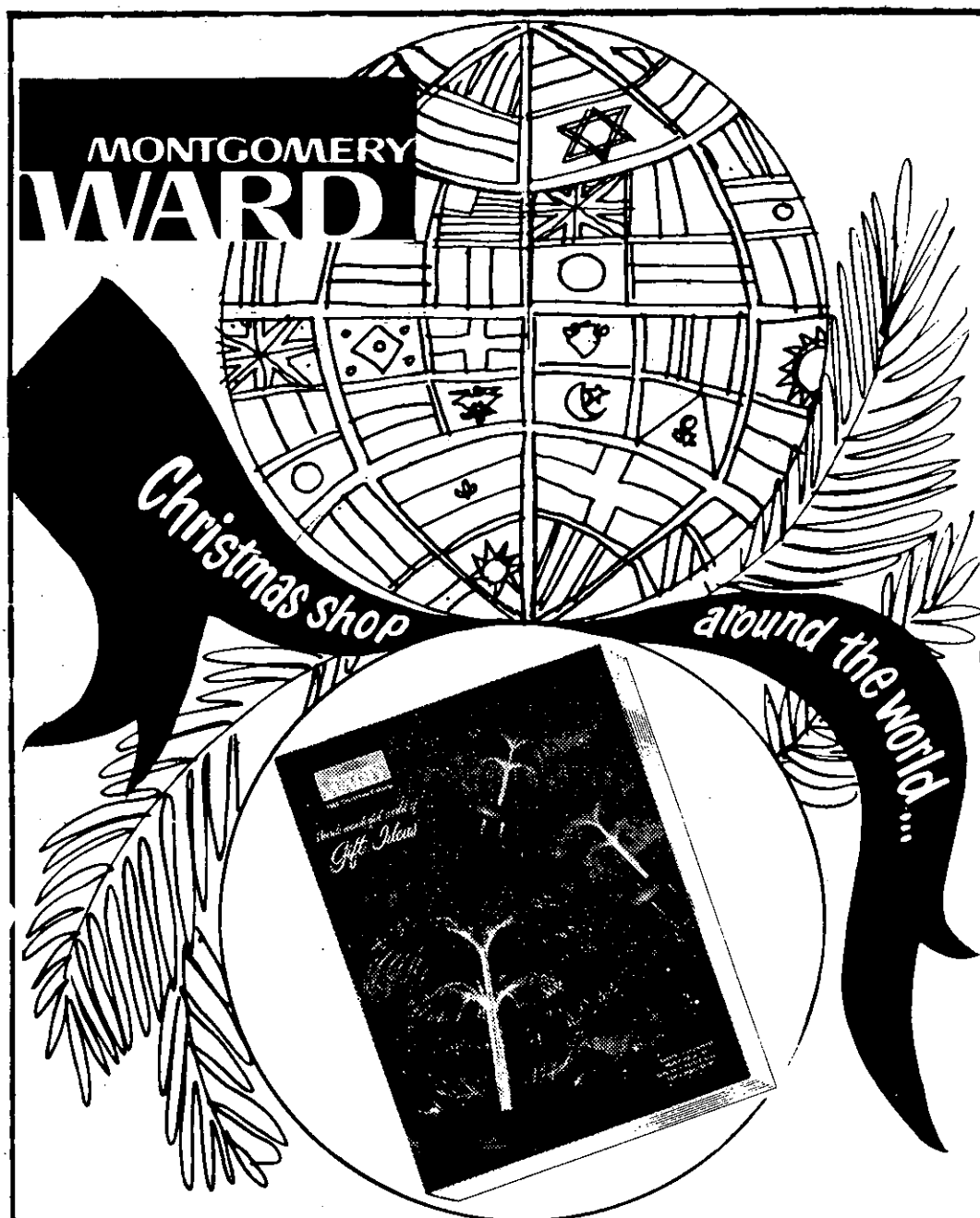
watching a color film by Yaacov Agam last Monday. "Art should exist not only in space but also in time," said Mr. Agam. His newly created technic in the field of Optic Kinetic Art was very impressive and set many amateur artists wondering if they could imitate some of his effects. Mr. Agam, who works in Paris manages to get a kind of ordered kaleidoscopic effect, by using slowing rotating paintings which have serrated or prismatic surfaces, sometimes opaque and sometimes transparent, to give multicolored patterns which gradually transform into totally different sequences. The film proved to be extremely stimulating and showed the step by step process by which Mr. Agam experiments and builds his three dimensional sculptures of color.

There was also a social hour at the meeting during which members and guests exchanged ideas and problems. A large number of new members enrolled, having gained confidence when they discover the large proportion of beginners in the group. The B.A.A. is a relative newcomer in local art circles, but has rapidly gained success and a large active membership of beginner, amateur and professional artists. The club meets at monthly intervals, the next meeting will be November 3rd, at 7:30 P.M. in the Community Room of the Delmar Branch of the National Commercial Bank. (Watch these pages for a program announcement).

Enrollment in the club's painting classes has been very heavy, and has necessitated two separate sessions at 6:30 and 8:30 on Wednesday evenings. It is hoped to aim the first session for those who are complete beginners and the second one for those who have had some experience. For late enrollment, call 439-4075. The ceramics classes are being planned to begin early in the New Year.

## Pelargonium (geranium)

Geraniums are a large genus of D. Africa. They rank 3rd on the list of the most widely grown flowering house plants. In flower



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The Bank: DELMAR / ELSMERE\* / BECKERS CORNERS (Mondays, Wednesdays: 9 to 11 a.m.) / BERNE (Tuesdays, Fridays: 3 to 5 p.m.) / WESTERLO.  
(Mondays, Wednesdays: Noon to 2 p.m.) \*EXTRA SATURDAY HOURS: 9 A.M. TO NOON



shows they are usually divided into four classifications: 1) the Show or Fancy Geranium-P. domesticum. This geranium usually has a black spot on each petal toward the center of the flower. Class 2) is the Fish or Zonal geranium-P. hortorum. This is the group most of us grow. It usually blooms from summer to fall. One sees it in window boxes, planters, urns, circular beds as accents, etc. The 3rd classification is the Ivy-leaved geranium-P. peltatum. Their stems are weaker, their leaves are ivy shaped, and they are used in hanging baskets, can be trained onto wires and can also be left to grow on the ground. The last group is the scented-leaved geranium. There are over 200 varieties of

these and they are grown widely for their foliage fragrance. According to classification they are listed as flowering house plants even though their flowers are insignificant compared to their foliage popularity. Some of the scented-leaved geraniums are nutmeg, apple, rose, cinnamon and lemon.

Propagation: leaf cuttings, softwood cuttings and seed.

Exposure: sun and temperature 60-70.

Soil requirements: low nitrogen, high phosphorus, high potash.

Watering: they like water but do not want to be continuously wet.

Diseases: two kinds of leaf spot and dropsy.

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Started in '49 with one idea in mind—to make ice cream as good as Mom made forty years ago in the old hand-turned ice and salt freezer. Mom made the "mix". Pop turned the freezer and we hung around anxiously waiting to lick the beater. Nothing in this world ever tasted so good as Mom's ice cream! And it's that hauntingly delicious memory that keeps us trying to make our Toll Gate ice cream measure up to Mom's.

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But everyone was watching the Mets, instead.  
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**A great SALE!**

THE  
*Village Shop*

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**What  
Prices!**

Save on Colonial furniture  
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THE 2nd *Village Shop*

4 Corners, Delmar

HOURS: Daily 10 A.M. - Evenings Wednesday, Thursday, Friday



Now let's go back to propagation. Your softwood cuttings must be strong enough to snap when bent (those they are soft will rot before they root). Make a clean sharp diagonal cut below a node (a node is where the leaf is joined to the stem). Please be sure you take this cutting from a healthy plant or you are in trouble to begin with. About a 4" cutting is best and do not bruise it with your fingers as this too will encourage rotting. Spray with a fine mist of water, the 4" cutting, and then let it remain exposed to the air 6-8 hours. This allows the sap that runs from the open cut to become sealed. Remove any flower buds that may be on the cutting and also remove the leaves closest to the cut end. After the cut end has formed a scab over it place it in a damp rooting mixture (vermiculite or perlite or 1/2 sand and 1/2 soil). Keep this mixture moderately moist and in a partially shaded area for at least a week. The leaves should remain crisp at all times. Now bring your cuttings into a sunny area and in 3-4 weeks

they should be showing top growth. Pot these cuttings into 3-4" clay pots with stones or bits of crockery in the bottom to keep the drainage hole open. Mix 8 parts of good garden loam and 1 part of well rotted manure and to 2 1/2 bushel of this mixture add a 5" potful of superphosphate and 1 4" potful of 2-10-10. When cutting has reached 6" snip out the top shoots to induce branching. Water well from March to June when buds are forming. After the buds have formed taper off on the watering and add a mild solution of liquid fertilizer to the water once a month. Remember over feeding causes all leaves and no bloom and they are also not very happy in a huge pot (they like to be pot bound a bit). If you want inside winter bloom keep the buds pinched back on the young plants until early Sept. The plants should bloom from Oct.-Apr.

Diseases-droopy - a yellowing of the leaf and then it drops off. The plant needs light and less water. This disease is said to be caused from damp soil and a cool

moist air.

Leaf spot-cercospora and bacterial. Both are spots but the cercospora is a brownish spot with a raised darker edge and the bacterial leaf spot looks like a water soaked spot at first and as it gets older it browns. A spraying of fermate according to directions should stop either of these diseases. To avoid either of these diseases do not splash leaves with water, have plenty of sun for your plant and a good circulation of air.

## Election Activity

As election day, November 4th, draws near, the League of Women voters of Albany County is increasing its "Voters' Service" activities to inform voters about ballot measures and candidates.

Two publications with non-partisan voter information are now being made available in local libraries, banks, hospitals,

business firms and schools. These publications are called FACTS FOR VOTERS, which is published by the League of Women Voters of New York State and contains information on voting procedures and explanations on the 4 proposed constitutional amendments, and the VOTERS GUIDE, which is compiled by the League of Women Voters of Albany County and contains non-partisan information from 200 local candidates.

In addition to distributing literature, the League of Women Voters of Albany County has been making speakers available to explain the 4 proposed amendments and sponsoring a candidate's meeting of the 3 candidates for mayor of Albany. Any club or organization desiring a league speaker may contact Mrs. George Webb, 1519 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. The candidate's meeting is scheduled for October 16, at 8:00 P.M. at the Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany.

Four area meetings have been scheduled for October 22nd and

23rd to make non-partisan election information available specifically to the woman voter. Any woman of voting age who would like to become acquainted with the activities of the League of Women Voters and to be informed before election day is invited to attend. The two meetings on Oct. 22nd are at the National Commercial Bank, Rt. 20 and State Farm Rd., at 9:30 A.M. and at 99 Van Schoick Ave., Albany at 8:00 P.M. The two Oct. 23rd meetings are at 56 Euclid Ave., Elmsmere at 9:30 A.M. and 496 Huron Rd., Delmar, at 8:00 P.M.

All voters desiring further non-partisan information or any matter concerning the November 4th election may call or come to the League of Women Voters of Albany County office at 6 Elk St., Albany. Office and phone hours are from 9 to 12 A.M.

## Earnings Report

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company reports net oper-

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ating earnings of \$5,068,761 or \$3.90 per share for the nine months of 1969, up from \$3,660,379 or \$2.82 per share earned in the same period of 1968. This represents a 38.5% increase over 1968, Lester W. Herzog, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer, announced today.

On a comparative basis, September 30, 1969, deposits were \$848,626,089 against \$770,875,186 in 1968; and assets totaled \$940,069,335 compared with \$860,126,617 at September 30, 1968.

## Americard is Here

First Trust Company of Albany has just introduced the Bank-Americard credit card to Capitaland and expects to issue some 70,000 of the Bank-Americards this fall to eastern upstate New York residents for use in more than 450 establishments in the area. The credit cards can

also be used throughout the nation and in several foreign countries.

Bank officials said the credit card combines the features nationally-accepted travel credit cards with the advantages of a local retail charge and convenience card.

The cards, they explained, cost nothing to obtain and there is no membership fee. Applications for the credit cards will be available at the bank, State Street and Broadway, its branch offices, and participating merchants.

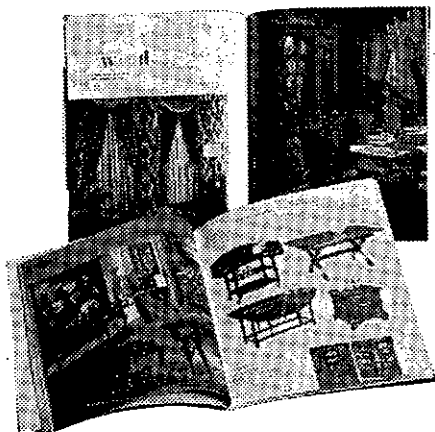
James J. Dalton, assistant treasurer, has been appointed to head First Trust Company of Albany's newly formed Bank-Americard division, according to Edgar A. Sandman, president. Dalton will supervise all First Trust Company activities under the Bank-Americard national credit cards system. Dalton joined the bank in 1955. He is vice president of the Ravena Area Lions Club, past president of the Ravena Jaycees, a member of the R-C-S Men's Association and the Charge Account Banker's Association.

BankAmericard has more than 20 million cardholders and more than 550,000 merchant members across the nation.

Dalton pointed out that Bank-Americards are available to anyone with good credit standing.

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## Extension Gardener

By

Dave Reville,

Extension Horticulturist

During late September and October, the inner or older foliage of most conifers dies and falls away. This occurs in the pines, spruces, arborvitae and junipers. It is a perfectly natural phenomenon since each year these trees grow a new set of needles in the spring and drop their oldest set in the fall.

In some species like the white pine and arborvitae (white cedar), the dying of the foliage takes place rather suddenly and the trees present an alarming appearance which usually lasts for a short time only. As soon as the



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dead leaves have been brought down by strong winds or heavy rain, the trees regain their normal appearance.

This natural leaf fall may be distinguished from cases of severe leaf damage due to disease by its uniform appearance over the whole tree and its wholesale occurrence on neighboring trees of the same kind. It is also invariably confined to the oldest or innermost leaves or needles.

No harm is done to the trees by the loss of this foliage. The amount which is dropped depends somewhat upon the condition of the tree. Less vigorous individuals will lose a greater proportion of their total leaf area. In general it may be assumed that as long as the new, terminal, or current year's growth is fresh and vigorous, the life of the tree is not in danger.

## New Member

Lester W. Herzog, Jr., president and chief executive officer of the National Commercial Bank



Lester W. Herzog, Jr.

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and Trust Company, has been appointed to the Lay Advisory Board of The College of Saint Rose. The announcement was made by Sister Margaret M. Keeshan, CSJ, president of the College. Seventeen members now serve on the Lay Advisory Board of the coeducational institution.

Mr. Herzog is treasurer of the Downtown Albany Redevelopment Program, the director of the Albany Boys' Club, and vice president and director of Albany City Securities.

Mr. Herzog, and his wife, Helen, reside at 5 So. Loudon Hgts. Loudonville.

## Skating Is Here!

The winter skating season at the RPI Field House including public skating, college, high school and pee wee hockey, junior and senior figure skating clubs, will open Thursday, October 23, as was announced by Field House Director, H. C. "Skip" Butler.

Learn to skate classes will follow the Recreational Skaters Program of the Ice Skating Institute of America. There are 53 different tests in this program for the recreational skater from the novice through the more advanced skater in general skating, hockey, speed skating and figure skating.

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**ALUMNA AND STUDENTS** — Mrs. Donald Tritschler, right, of Saratoga Springs, recently visited the Pittsburgh, Pa., campus of her alma mater, Chatham College, as a newly appointed alumnae admissions representative. In her new position, she will meet with guidance counselors, and students at secondary schools in the Albany, Schenectady, Troy and Saratoga Springs area. Chatham, a four-year liberal arts college for women, is observing its 100th anniversary this year. With Mrs. Tritschler are sophomores Becky Hartman, left, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Hartman of Delmar, and Carolyn Pisha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pisha of Scotia.



Five year old Barbara Gabel explains one of her lessons to Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, Bishop of Albany (right) and Gerald B. Fitzgerald, President of United Cerebral Palsy Association of the Capital District, Inc. Barbara is one of the cerebral palsied children attending the School for the Disabled's new all day-five day nursery in Newtonville.

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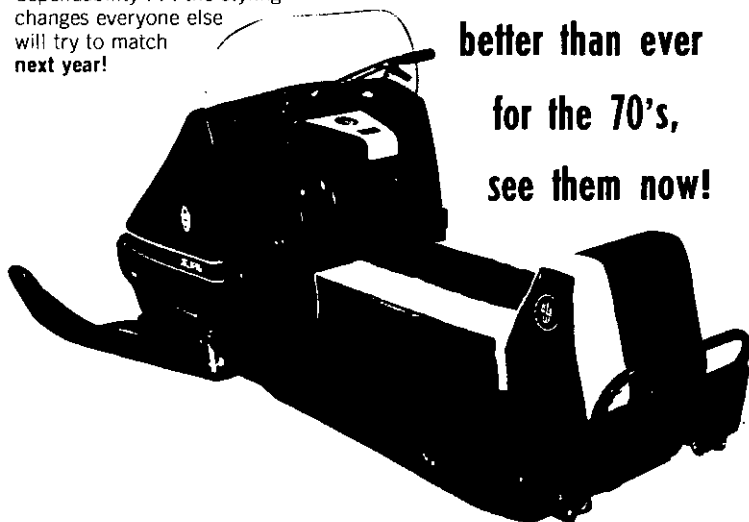
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Robert L. Leslie, III, of Delmar has been promoted to Assistant Vice President by the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

## Fire Season is Here

The flaming reds and oranges of the wooded hills are a preview of the fall fire season which fol-

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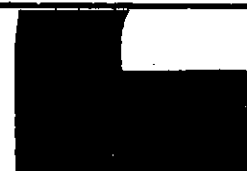
lows until the first snows of the season put a final end to the fire hazard. A well distributed pattern of rainfall can keep the woods in a reasonably safe condition, but it is surprising how quickly it can become inflammable under the drying effect of wind. A drying wind not only sets the stage for a conflagration, but also is a key factor in determining how much effort must be expended to control a fire once it has started.

All forest fires start as little ones. On a still day they don't spread too fast, and if they can be reached by trained fire fighters soon enough they can usually be brought under control quickly. A wind fanning the flames, however, does two things. First it brings more oxygen to the fire just as you do when you blow on a campfire to get it to burn better. Then to add insult to injury, it picks up sparks, or even burning material if the wind is strong enough, and carries them ahead.

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to start new fires.

Nearly all major forest fires have been fanned by high winds which made them burn hotter and spread faster. A fire in the mid '30's in a section of the high peaks area south of Mt. Marcy, is a good example of how fast a fire can run ahead of a strong wind. The fire jumped Lake Sanford and in less than an hour it had reached the top of North River Mountain nearly five miles

away. A near gale-force wind, abundant dry fuel, a steep uphill path — all ideal conditions for a fast spread — were present and contributed to the severity of the blaze.

## Schedule of Exhibits

A number of original Marc Chagall posters from the collection of art connoisseur Robert Appleton will be on exhibit in the lobby of the Albany Jewish Community Center from Sunday, November 2nd through Sunday, November 23rd. These original Chagall posters are being loaned to the Center through the generosity of Mr. Appleton, a local realtor who has a famed art collection.

Future lobby exhibits include a one woman show by Mrs. Anne Bruno. Mrs. Bruno is Chairman of the Center's annual Art Show. Her work will be on display from December 1st through December 24th. Three exhibits, jointly co-sponsored by Gideon Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Center will follow. The first of these will be a Judaic Art Exhibit which consists of a collection of prints on Jewish themes by four noted artists; Bernard Picart, whose 16 prints are on "Ceremonies of the Jews"; Moritz Oppenheim, whose 20 prints are on everyday Jewish

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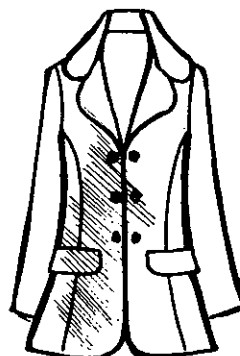
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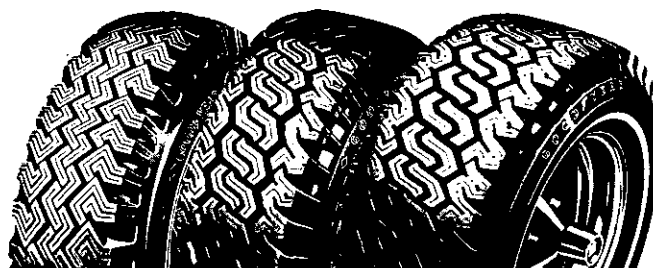
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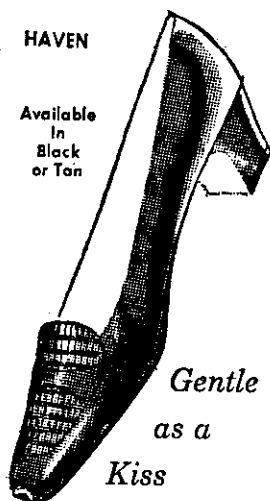
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life in the 19th century; Gustave Gascard, whose six prints are on 20th century Jewish themes; and Libby Dengrove, whose "Twelve Drawings of Jewish Life" are on contemporary America. The Judaic Art Exhibit will be held from January 16th through January 24th.

The second co-sponsored exhibit is entitled "Let Freedom

Ring" will be held from February 15th to March 6th. This depicts the story of the growth of Human Rights in America. The exhibit begins with a copy of the Magna Carta of 1215 and ends with the Civil Rights of 1965. Colorful plaques of facsimiles of notable documents and paintings make up the exhibit.

The third co-sponsored exhibit



AWARDS NIGHT — Members of Tall Timbers Country Club, Slingerlands, attended a Dinner-Dance, October 11, to celebrate Awards Night. Trophies were awarded by the Men's & Women's Golf Committee for Tournaments held during the golfing season. This year the Women's Club Championship was won by Mrs. Earl Davis, who also won it last year, and Roger Casey is the Men's Club Champion. Left to right: Robert McQuade, Pro; Mrs. Earl Davis, Roger Casey, and Ben Danforth, Sports Columnist and Honored Guest.

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THEY'RE EXPECTING GUESTS — Delmar School P-TA members make final plans for the organization's "Local Candidate Night" Tuesday at the school when Bethlehem nominees will discuss the town's recreation program and taxation. Left to right are Mrs. Benjamin Mendel Jr., P-TA publicity chairman; Mrs. Jay R. Haudwerger, program chairman, and Mrs. Seth S. Grossman, who will be discussion moderator. Bethlehem candidates for town supervisor and the Albany County Legislature have been invited. The meeting is open to the public.



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bit is an Israeli Art Exhibit which will be held from April 5th to April 30th. This is a collection of 52 colorful prints and signed lithographs by five notable Israeli artists; Moshe Bernstein, Shimon Kaplan, Shmuel Katz, Ruth Schloss and William Weintraub.

The Judaic Art, Let Freedom Ring and Israeli Art Exhibit are all from the B'nai B'rith Exhibit Hall in Washington.

## Scuba Course

A nationally certified Scuba Course for men and women, ages 14 and over, will be held at Bethlehem Central Senior High School beginning Monday, October 20th. Applications may be made at

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Bowl all you like for only \$2.00 per person**Announcement****Di Napoli. & Di Napoli**

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7 P.M. Classes will be from 7 to 10 P.M., Monday and Thursday for six weeks. Students must furnish mask, fins and snorkel, but it is suggested they do not purchase these items before the first class, as some types are not recommended. Only a bathing suit is needed at the first class.

The course will be conducted by the Adirondack Underwater Diving Instructors Organization.

A.U.D.I.O. will provide for the use of SCUBA and will issue workbooks to each student. The program will be directed by A.U.D.I.O. President Anthony Zotto of N. Troy, Vice-President, James O'Connell of Glenmont and Secretary-Treasurer, Alfred Thyrring of Clifton Park.

Zotto, O'Connell and Thyrring are certified and registered nationally as SCUBA Instructors with the Conference for National Co-Operation in Aquatics, and are members of the Professional Association of Driving Instructors.

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

Certifications issued by A.U.D.I.O. are recognized by international air fill stations, dive shops, and all members of the Conference for National Co-Operation in Aquatics. C.N.C.A. membership includes the International Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, National AAU, National YWCA, U.S. Power Squadrons, N.C.A.A. and many others.

**Holiday  
Cooking**

Suggestions for holiday cooking, decorating, and giving will be presented by the home service department of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation to area home economists, Wednesday, October 29, at 8:00 P.M., in the Golden Glow House, 126 State Street, Albany.

Mrs. Lucille Palmer, Mrs. Joan Jensen, and Mrs. Jeanne Johnson, who are planning the meeting, also will comment on new developments in home appliances.

The program was requested by the Capital District Home Economists in Homemaking who invite all home economists and their friends to this meeting. Further information is available from H. E. I. H. president, Mrs. Robert Lynk, 439-3948, and secretary, Mrs. Clifford Rice, 439-6056.

**TOO LATE  
TO CLASSIFY**

**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**  
17-ft. CABIN CRUISER, fiberglass, 40 HP Evinrude Motor. Gator trailer. New battery and accessories. 439-7266 evenings, week-end. 21030  
**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday, Oct. 25 (10 to 4) 451 Elm Ave., Delmar. Furniture, juvenile equipment, ski equipment, household items, curtains, winter clothes (women's) size 7, sweaters size 34, blouses 8-12, excellent for school. 439-9595.  
**AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE**  
1965 FALCON 2-door sedan. Std. shift. Good condition. 765-4256. 21030  
1961 OLDS CUTLASS, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic transmission, R&H, new brakes and tires. \$375. Box D, Spotlight. 31116  
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HE 9-4949

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- New Construction - garages, additions.
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- Painting - houses, barns, roofs.

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## BLACKTOP

LUIZZI Bros., Blacktop, paving, parking lots, driveways, garage floors, sidewalks. Free estimates. 869-6973. tf

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**WATCHES** repairing, expert workmanship. All work guaranteed. Also engraving, diamond setting watch bands. Harry L. Brown, jeweler, 4 Corners, Delmar. 439-2718. tf

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**SNOWTIRES** on wheels 850 x 13, 5 lug holes, excellent condition. \$38. 787-9813.

**SNOWTIRES**, like new, 8:25 x 14, whitewalls, Goodyear Permacord, tubeless, Suburbanites, \$20 each. 439-9258.

**DISHWASHER**, Montgomery Ward, used one year, \$50; electrolux, working condition, some attachments. \$10. 439-2325.

**FALL BARN SALE** — Saturday, Oct. 25, 10 to 3, at 187 Main Street, Altamont. Antiques, furniture, baby equipment, photographic equipment, toys and games, much more. Refreshments available.

**SPINET** piano, Cunningham, \$350. 439-4100.

**GARAGE SALE** — Sat., Oct. 26, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., 23 Montrose Drive. Bargains from three houses. Tweed wool rugs, bed frames, snow tires 670 x 15, dining table, chairs, free swing set, toys, etc.

**ZENITH** clock radio, ivory, also strawberry blond wiglet with case. 489-1021.

**RUMMAGE SALE**: Saturday, October 25, 1969 at the American Legion Rooms, Elsmere Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Clothing, household items, etc. Sponsored by the Bethlehem Business Women's Club of Delmar, for their Scholarship Fund.

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**GIRL SCOUT** uniform, size 10-12, \$5. 439-4206.

**GARAGE SALE** — Saturday, October 25, 10-4 P.M., 43 Wisconsin Ave., Redwood lounges, upholstered chair, miscellaneous glassware, dishes, pottery, Christmas decorations.

**DELUXE** victrola console, 78 speed records. 439-2109.

**SNOWPLOW** "Western" 7', for Ford pickup, \$275. Glenmont 439-5249.

**CHILD'S** coat, size 8, grey & yellow plaid, never worn, cost \$55. Will sell 1/2 price. 439-2432.

**MAHOGANY** buffet \$30, dining room table and chairs \$20, sofa \$20, maple twin bedroom set \$30. 439-5423 after 6 P.M.

**GARAGE SALE** — new merchandise, Christmas notions, war decor, lamps, artificial flowers 1/2 price and less. October 25, 10-4 P.M., 4A Union Avenue Slingerlands.

**FUR COATS**. Raccoon, let-out Muskrat, both size 12. 439-4257.

**DOUBLE** mattress and box springs good clean, \$25. 439-5155 after P.M.

**GARAGE SALE**, Oct. 25, 10-5, 3 Brookman Ave. (Corner Lenox & Brookman), furniture and miscellaneous.

**KENMORE** automatic washer needs pump, otherwise fine \$10 takes it. 439-5632.

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- 84** Rambler Classic station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, R & H, snows. Asking 500. 489-8243.
- 86** Chevrolet convertible, good condition, 439-3472, afternoon, evenings.

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**BUILDING** suitable for office or store. Approx. 20' x 23 1/2'. Large parking area. Immediate occupancy. Call 439-6723 between 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. tf

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**ROOM** Delmar, lady preferred, kitchen privileges, parking. 439-5927, 439-1238.

**GARAGE STALL**, 10 minutes from Delmar, suitable for boat or car, storage, after 9 P.M. Call 768-2038.

**TWO** bedroom, 2 car garage. Acre of land, 15 miles from Albany. Consider one child month security year lease. References. Call Schoharie, 872-1912.

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★ Entrenched political officials have shown their indifference to **YOU** by failing to respond to the issues of this campaign.

★ Antiquated assessment procedures prohibit new businesses and industry from coming to the town and results in discrimination against the individual property owner with higher, unequal taxes.

★ Excessive property taxes have forced taxpayers to pare vital school budgets, thereby jeopardizing "quality" education in the community.

★ Self dealing politicians have discouraged new business except where application is made by a member of the "in group".

★ Lack of initiative to provide adequate recreational facilities has been instrumental in turning some age groups to pursuits detrimental to health and morals.

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A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME NEEDED CHANGES

## GIVE YOUR VOTE TO "MIKE"

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