

# THE PERISCOPE

By PERRY GALT

Radio stations are like local supermarkets, cigarette brands and the way you like your coffee. They get to be a habit, and a soothing source of comfort and security in an often-troubled world.

Just how the broadcasting industry measures its stations, programs and so-called "radio personalities" has always been a mystery to me and, I discover to my dismay, to the radio people themselves. They think they know who and how many their audience embraces, but they confess they really don't. Have you ever known anyone ever polled?

Take the recent experience of WGY, which for two generations had been the unchallenged pace-setter, or whatever radio stations do when they're on top. WGY was on top because virtually everyone you knew tuned to that station, and when you rode in someone's car, the dial was set there.

So things went along comfortably — whole neighborhoods listened habitually to WGY, there were pockets of loyalty to the monotone syrup of WROW, the kids idolized one of the rock-pop stations (but only one) and a few rovers spun dials or switched buttons to the WOKOs, WABYs and the like. The FM stations, with their adless formats and shaveless voices, had their special followings.

But then a year ago — or was it two? — WGY unexpectedly jettisoned its longtime personalities and began groping for some kind of identity it hasn't seemed to have found yet. Its overnight descent into mediocrity caused more discomfort in the "listening area" than a crippling ice storm because it left so many people stranded. Where does one go when you lose Kelley's Korner in the evening, and those comforting familiar voices of Coyle, Carpenter, Tupper et al?

The phone-in format and other benchmarks of mediocrity drove the Galts — and most of our friends and neighbors — to WROW, which features background music only, and even to televi-

sion! WGY even gave up the Mets games, a dreadful mistake that catapulted WABY into area prominence (at least as far as those parts of Colonie and the patch of Eastern Guilderland it was able to reach) and a new format that more and more people seem to find pleasing.

(The Mets have since switched to our own WOKO, and can now be heard as far away as Brockley Drive, yet undoubtedly drew a far bigger baseball audience than WGY which was stuck with the Yankees).

Oh, well, at least WGY still has Big Bill at breakfast and Howard Tupper, and there is FM for the winter evenings by the fire.

## White Christmas

The Bethlehem White Christmas celebration will present the play, "Amal And The Night Visitor" as part of the annual celebration on December 11, 12, and 14.

The White Christmas program will return to the Jr. High School auditorium where it began many years ago. The theme for the 1969 program is "A Gift of Love."

Chairman of the event is Mrs. V. A. Van Volkenburgh, vice-chairman for production is Mrs. Edward Mason. Couples representing local churches on the committee are: Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Alford, Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Meyers, Mr. & Mrs. Elihu Jerabek, Mr. & Mrs. John Hawkins, Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Castle, Mr. & Mrs. John J. McKenzie, and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Scinto.

The December 11 and 12 performances will be at 8 o'clock P.M., while the Sunday afternoon performances will take place at 3 o'clock P.M.

# The Spotlight

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NOVEMBER 6, 1969

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DELMAR KIWANIS LADIES — New Kiwanis President Don DiBello shown congratulating wives of Kiwanians who are the Telephone Team. Left to right the ladies are: Mrs. Joan Geurtze, Mrs. Anna May Carclay, Mrs. Betty Fleahman, Mrs. Julia White, Mrs. Mildred Preiss, Mrs. Barbara Hornberger and Mrs. Betty Thatcher. Installation ceremonies took place at Center Inn when Kiwanis Year 1969/70 officers and directors were installed.



Working on pine cone wreaths, trees, and table decorations for their annual Friendship Tea and Bazaar are these women from the Delmar Presbyterian Church. (L. to R.) Mrs. John Soper, Mrs. Raymond McKay Jr., Bazaar chairman; Mrs. Carl Nill; Mrs. Robert Horn; Leslie Horn; and Mrs. Curtiss Materson, president of the Women's Association. The Tea and Bazaar will be held at the church from 1:30 until 4:00 on Thursday afternoon, November 20.

Photo by Alice Porter



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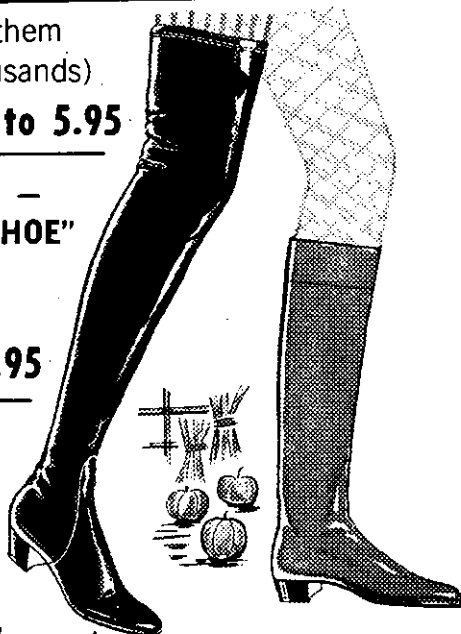
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Do you own a tutu? Can you play the xylophone? Roll your R's around a Russian accent? The Slingerlands Players are searching for these talents and many others to fill the nineteen roles in the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy "You Can't Take It With You." Try-outs for the show will be held at 8:00 P.M. on November 7, 11, 12, 24, 25, 26 at The Playhouse, 5823 Delaware Ave., in Unionville.

Directed by Joan Small, rehearsals will start on December 1 with a holiday vacation from December 17-28. Production dates are January 20, 31. All are welcome to read for parts.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Clark Kelly, a long time Players Patron, has stepped out of her seat in the audience to lend an administrative hand at The Playhouse. Learning of the group rate prices offered by the Players, Mrs. Kelly volunteered to contact organizations that might use ticket sales as a Ways and Means project. With the purchase of a block of twenty or more tickets, the group rate is \$1.75. The organization then sells each ticket for the regular price of \$2.50, putting the 75 cents saving into its own treasury. Interest parties may call Mrs. Kelly at 439-2529.

Plan to spend an evening in January having some fun, because time is like money — "You Can't Take It With You!"

**Troubador  
at BCHS**

Don McLean, young vagabond singer-guitarist, will appear before the students of Bethlehem Central High School Thursday, November 13, at 2:10 P.M.



Don McLean

Last summer Don, along with Pete Seeger, travelled down the Hudson River to Manhattan on an authentic 19th Century sloop, the "Clearwater" making 3 or 4 stops a day to perform and talk to the people about their land and history.

Don says, "This land and its people are important to me —"

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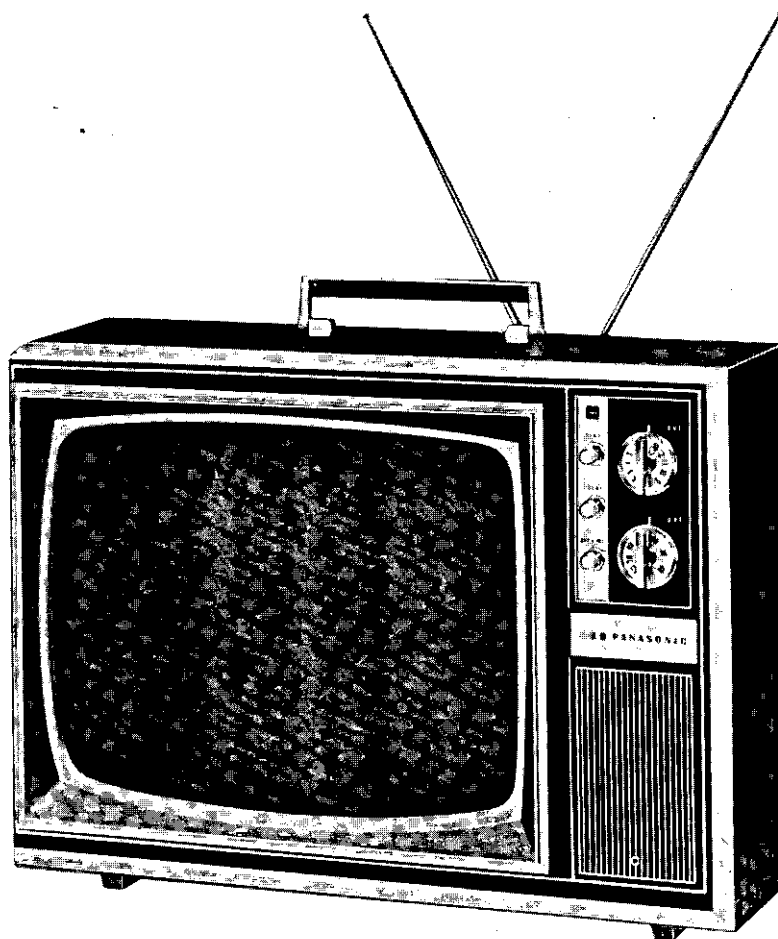
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my roots are here."

The specific aim of the trip was to raise money to fight pollution of the Hudson. "The Hudson Song," an original composition of his, has been officially adopted by the Hudson Valley Commission.

The young balladeer writes and sings about situations that need serious consideration - from the deterioration of the Hudson River Valley to the deterioration of our relationships with others.

This program is sponsored by the BCHS Student Theater Committee. Tickets for the public will be available at the door prior to the program.

## Wins Eagle

The Eagle Badge for scouting's highest rank was recently awarded to David Houghtaling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houghtaling of 61 Greenock Rd., Elsmere. The award was presented to him by Robert Schultz, Scout Executive for the Heldeberg District, at an impressive Court of Honor held by Troop 85, B.S.A. at St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere. Dave, who is only 14 years old, has been a member of Troop 85 for three years. His activities and accomplishments as a scout were reviewed by former Scout-

master Frank Leavitt. Last summer Dave was one of a group of area scouts to spend several weeks at Philmont, a National Scout Camp in New Mexico. He will continue to serve Troop 85 as a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Earlier in the evening 27 members of the Troop were presented with the Historic Trails Award given for a weekend camp-out at the Saratoga Battlefield National Park for the purpose of improving the park grounds. Other awards that were presented to troop members were Life Scout Badges earned by Scouts Dave Gazette, Dave Hulme and Bill Magel. The rank of First Class Scout was attained by Bill Maxim, and Second Class Pins were presented to Russ Greenman, Richard Dorsey and Sam Turner. Various Merit Badges were earned by Scouts Steve Hulme, Dave Hulme, Bill Warren, Dave Houghtaling and Phil Moore.

## Camera Club News

Max Tiller, a Schenectady Camera Club member and active amateur photographer, commented on the slides and prints in competition at the Delmar Camera Club's last meeting. Top winners in the "Faces" category for color slides were Alice Keethen for "Double," Howard Galaher for "Street Singer" and Mort Levitt for "George."

In the black and white competition, Florence Becker took first and second place honors with "Fisherman" and "Friends," while Mort Levitt placed third with "Angels."

General competition in slides found Howard Gallagher in top place with "Setting Sun," Darwin Benedict, second with "Mountain Idyll," and Florence Becker third with "Reflections."

The first of a series of free basic photography lessons found many enthusiastic amateur photographers in attendance. Since each evening's lesson is complete in itself, all interested parties are invited to come to one or all of the topics which may be of interest. The Nov. 11 lesson which

starts promptly at 7 P.M. will cover "Films - Types and Uses."

The regular meeting of the club will start at 8 P.M. "Are You Considering a Vacation This Winter?" will be the program topic. Two films on New York State - "New York Is Sun-sational" and "Snow State Like New York" will be shown, as well as a picture on the Caribbean. See the true beauty of areas when they are not polluted or devastated by man.

All phases of travel will be covered. People thoroughly familiar with certain areas such as the Caribbean, Europe, the Middle East and Far East will be on hand to give information on the people, climate, accommodations and costs. Customs allowances, etc. will be discussed, plus various ways one can legitimately take advantage of certain circumstances which occur when

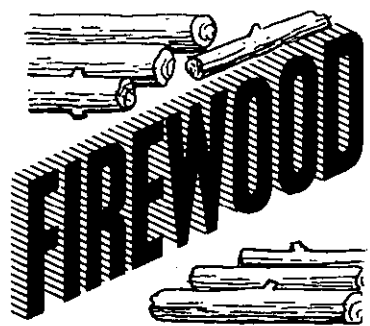
traveling. A question and answer period will follow.

Delmar Camera Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, and visitors are always welcome.

## Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Association of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar will be held Monday evening, November 17, in Fellowship Hall at the Church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of a round-table discussion on "The Ecumenical Movement." Participants will be Father Alan D. Jupin of St. Thomas' Roman Catholic Church, Reverend George Phelps of the Delmar Presbyterian Church, Reverend Gerard Van Helst of the Delmar



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# ATTENTION SPORTSMEN



Whatever your outdoor needs, you will find them at the Sportsmen's Trading Post. Nowhere in the area will you find the large variety of top quality outdoor equipment. For those of you who have not yet to visit our store let us tell you briefly what you can expect to find at the Trading Post.

First of all, we have the largest inventory of rifles and shotguns, ammunition, & reloading equipment and components anywhere in the upstate area, with new shipments arriving daily. Although sales this fall have been the best ever, we still offer you over a 500 new gun inventory to choose from, including Browning, Weatherby, Ithaca, Remington, Winchester, Franchi, Savage, Ruger, Daly, Bernadelli, Colt, and S & W.

For your reloading needs we have all models of MEC, RCBS, and Lyman Reloaders, as well as all brands and types of powder, wads, primers, new primed cases, and bullets. We just received 16 tons of Remington lead shot in every size made from #9's to #00 Buck.

In our clothing and footwear departments our customers tell us they have never seen so many fine quality brands in any one store. We offer you a complete selection of hunting coats, hunting pants, jackets, vests, parkas, shirts, underwear, caps, gloves, & socks, in many styles, colors, and fabrics for all of your outdoor needs. All including Woolrich, Pendleton, Duxbak, Seattle Quilt, 10 - X, and Browning. At the Trading Post you will find over 200 Pendleton shirts in 23 new plaids and solid colors as well as topsters, golfing jackets, blankets, throws, and a large selection of casual and ski sweaters in cardigan and pullover styles.

For those who want the very finest in outdoor wear we have a complete line of Comfy down insulated clothing for men and women in hunting, casual, and ski wear fashions.

In our footwear department we offer you 37 styles of hunting and outdoor insulated, non-insulated, and waterproof shoes and boots, including Kangaroo Featherweights, and leather-topped with rubber bottom pacs by Chippewa, Browning, Justin, and Kaufman.

For the snomobiler we have a full line of top quality suits by Duxbak in three colors for men and women including one and two piece models. You will also find over 300 pair of Canadian made felt lined Sorel boots in all sizes for men, women, and children.

For the archer we have just received our third large shipment of Browning bows, and hunting arrows, as well as a complete line of archery accessories and clothing.

Over 200 scopes in stock in variable & fixed power by Redfield, Leupold, & Weaver.

To further acquaint you with our store here are a few of the many outdoor items we carry — Stanley thermos, True Temper camp tools, hand warmers, Coleman and Thermx heaters and lanterns, campers' mess kits and canteens, electronic game calls, decoys, down sleeping bags, sleeping bag liners and mattresses, gun racks for home and vehicles, hand and mechanical target throwers, belts, holsters, and cartridge holders, Buck Horn mounting kits, a complete line of Outers cleaning equipment, compasses, hearing protectors, Ray Ban glasses, gunsmith screwdrivers and checkering tools, Case and Buck hunting knives, binoculars, gun cases, wallets, purses, and handbags, pack baskets, snowshoes, Hudson Bay Point Blankets, and many more items that you must see for yourself.

Remember the place, *SPORTSMEN'S TRADING POST*, 1 mile south of Ravena red light on Rt. 9W, open weekdays 12 noon to 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., phone 756-2558.



Reformed Church and Reverend Robert B. Thomas of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

A cordial invitation to attend this timely discussion is extended to all men of the Tri-Village area.

Pro and Con

Delmar residents of "Merrifield" fear the proposed "Lake Shore at Delmar" may bring undesirables into their neighborhood, create additional traffic problems, and provide local schools with a sudden influx of children that home owners would have to pay to educate.

Not so, the developers say, and have submitted statistical evidence to the Town Planning Board to indicate Lake Shore will benefit both Merrifield and Bethlehem.

In a letter to the Planning Board dated Oct. 17, Warren Everson, president of the Merrifield Neighborhood Association, asked that further development in the Merrifield-Hudson - Gardner Terrace - North Street area be delayed until problems there be solved.

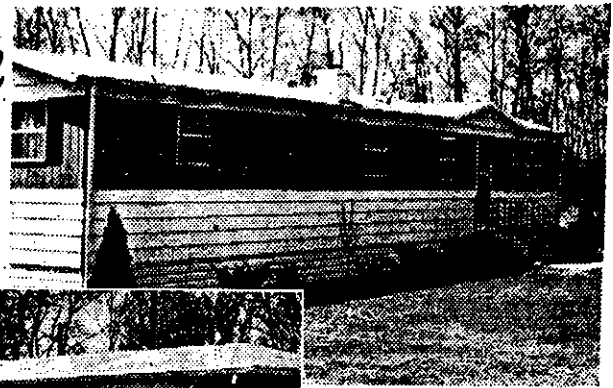
Merrifield is just beyond the Bethlehem Police Station on the north side of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad tracks.

Mr. Everson informed the board there are but two traffic exits from Merrifield, both "abnormal and inadequate" because motorists must either cross a bumpy railroad track or enter two opposing lanes of traffic.

"Regardless of how many dwellings are constructed on the 100 acres under consideration, the traffic problems will intensify" Mr. Everson stated.

He expressed fear for school children walking to school upon no-sidewalk roads facing increased traffic from Lake Shore, additional pupils from the development intensifying school problems in what he described as an "already bulging" school system, and of a subtle but gradual shift in Bethlehem "from resident home owners in individual dwellings to apartment dwellers with different orientation."

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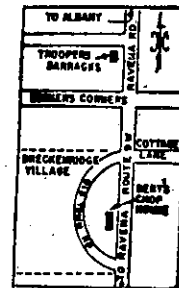
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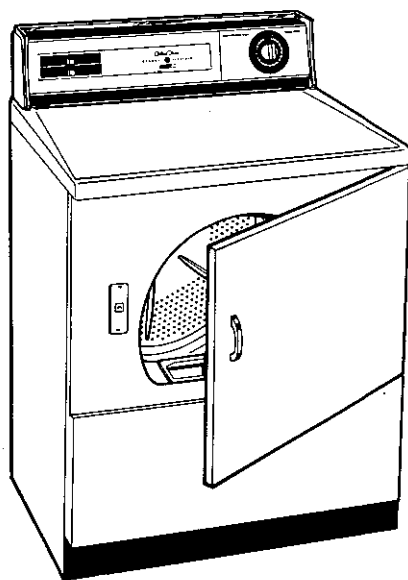
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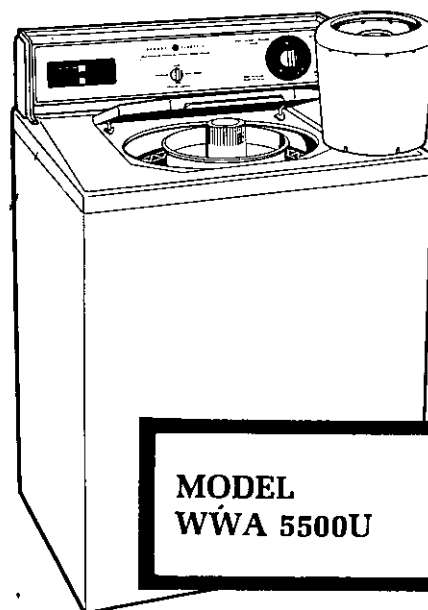
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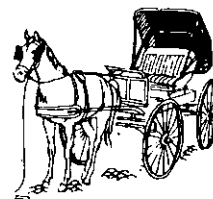
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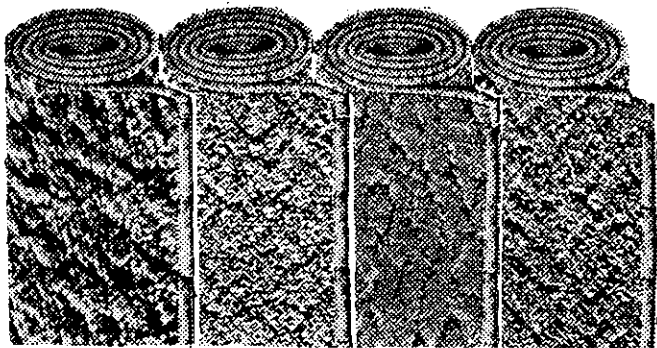
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Lindsay M. Boutelle, civil engineer and consultant to Lake Shore, has replied to allay the concern of Merrifield residents.

In a letter to the Planning Board Chairman Robert Collins, Mr. Boutelle stated the developer, to improve the traffic circulation in the area, has secured an option on a parcel of land 100 feet wide extending to McCormack Road and has agreed to rebuild that portion from his Lake Shore entrance to the construction of McCormack Road leading to the new Slingerlands By-Pass.

"This will direct traffic along the existing North Street," Mr. Boutelle wrote. "This situation, as it relates to traffic, is an existing condition which will not be intensified as much by the Lake shore proposal as it would by other developments permitted under the existing zoning ordinance."

Appearing before the Planning Board last night to personally submit statistical information on the revised Lake Shore plans, Mr. Boutelle said: "From a practical standpoint, it is not how

many cars but how many trips will generate in a day" from Lake Shore."

According to his information Lake Shore will not generate any more trips daily than would be expected in any multiple family project and only a slight percentage more than in a single family housing project.

"It is interesting to note that with twice as many cars in the Lake Shore revised proposal, only 30 percent more trips are generated," the report stated.

Also, he said that "The new proposal for Lake Shore at Delmar will provide a large expanse of open and green areas, occupying only 10 percent of the usable land" as opposed to 15 percent permitted in new housing in an A Residential Zone with no expansive open area.

Mr. Boutelle's information continued: "The revised proposal at Lake Shore would average a total of 380 school-age children" in contrast to the estimated 750 a single-family home project would generate; that two of the country's key planning organ-

izations report that in most instances apartment projects produce sufficient revenue to "more than cover" the total cost of school and property taxes, plus cost of municipal facilities provided.

Engineer Boutelle included excerpts from a report "Arguments for Apartment Zoning" prepared by the land use and development director of the National Home Builders Association.

It concluded, in part:

"It becomes apparent there is little difference between those families in apartments and the residents from the rest of the community, except age and family size . . . it is only a matter of time until these young families move out of the apartments and into their own homes.

"Thus, the apartment should be looked upon as a service to the community, providing homes for the young who are yet unable to purchase a single-family house, and . . . making housing available to older couples who no longer require the space of a single-family house after their children

marry and leave home."

## Too Dog-Gone Real

A sore, hungry, bedraggled and smelly German Shepherd named Duke is back home with his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morey, Indian Ledge Road, New Scotland, thanks to well combed, well fed Clumber Spaniel named Champion Andronicus Winchester.

Duke had gone along with the Morey children on an apple picking outing and became separated from them.

About a week later, Winchester's owner, Milt Geis, was giving the white show dog a romp in the countryside. Winchester bolted out of sight and began to bark repeatedly. Mr. Geis followed and found Duke, covered with sores and with his head caught between two rocks.

The Moreys and Mr. Geis speculated that Duke had wedged himself into his predicament while chasing a rabbit. It meant

that he had been exposed to freezing cold, without food or water, for a week.

Duke has not yet recovered completely from his ordeal, but since Mr. Geis returned him to his owners, he has been spoon fed back to recovery.

**Subscribe to The Spotlight**

## OK for Equipment

'Hickory Dickory Dock' and 'The Cow Jumped Over the Moon' were two of the topics discussed at a recent meeting of the Voorheesville Village Board.

The Board wasn't reciting nursery rhymes; it was discussing the acquisition of playground equipment located behind the vil-

lage hall.

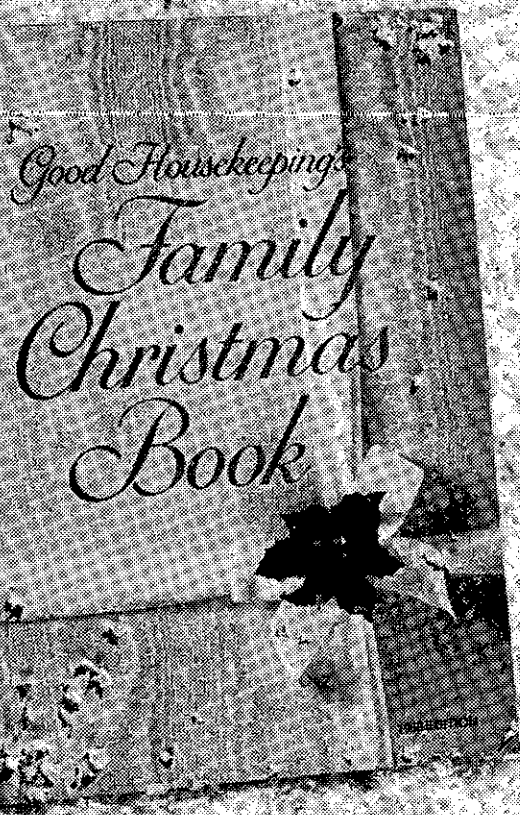
Board members voted to honor the recommendation of the village recreation committee and purchase about \$3,000 worth of slides, swings and other outdoor recreation apparatus.

Among the equipment to be purchased is a Hickory Dickory Dock slide, which looks like a clock and has a small metal mouse climbing up the ladder, and The Cow Jumped Over the Moon

climbing bar set.

In proposing the expenditure, Trustee Paul Kling said, "The equipment the recreation committee has suggested is mainly for the younger children of the village, who have no real play-group to go to."

He said that the basketball court and the playfield now provide opportunities for teenagers to play but younger children often get pushed away.



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He pointed out that the equipment would serve as a health program as well as an entertainment facility.

"We have the place for them to go and they don't belong in the streets," Mr. Kling said.

When one member of the board remarked that time should be taken to examine the cost of the project in the interest of possible savings, another member said, "Nothing should be too good for our kids."

Mr. Kling said that the committee's recommendation was well within the amount budgeted for the project.

**Paper Drive**

Mariner Girl Scout Troop #5 of Albany is holding a paper drive on Tuesday, November 11. The proceeds will be used for their annual mariner activity.

Last year the money raised from the paper drives, Girl Scout Cookie sales, bake sales, and a dinner was used to charter a 108 foot schooner, the Shenandoah, for a week's cruise off Cape Cod.

If you have any papers please contact Cathie Sullivan, 439-4628 or Chris Thurlow 439-1531 and they will arrange for picking them up.

**To PreVue**

Members of the Delmar Progress Club Music Group plan to attend the Vanguard PreVue of the next Albany Symphony Concert Monday, November 10. The Pre-Vue will be held from 10:30 A.M. to noon at the Arts Center on the Maryrose Campus, 1069 New Scotland Avenue. The program was changed from the original date of November 11.

Mr. Hegyi will discuss the musical work in the program. Violinist Berl Senofsky, soloist for the symphony concert, will play excerpts from Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1.

Members of the Music Group will assemble at 10 A.M. at the Delmar Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Avenue, and then drive to the Arts Center at Maryrose. Rides will be arranged for those needing them.

**Fall Concert**

On November 7 the Bethlehem Central Music Department will present the Annual Fall Pop Concert. The program will include the Senior High Concert Band, String Orchestra, Brass Ensemble, Girls' Choir, 9th and 10th Grade Choir, Boys' Choir, Swing Choir, and a small mixed ensemble. The concert will be held at

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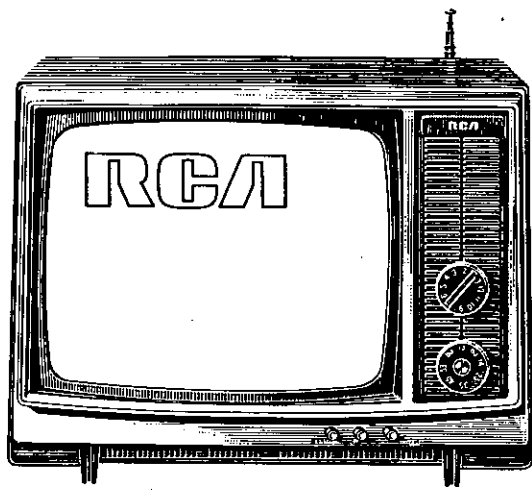
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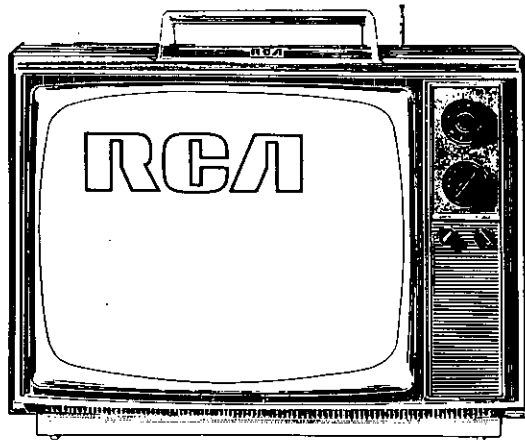
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**Sowers**

the Bethlehem Senior High auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

The Senior High Concert Band, under the direction of Samuel Bozzella, had prepared a variety type program to include traditional compositions for band such as marches, light jazz, and a contemporary composition entitled "Sonatina for Band," by Caesar Giovannini. A trumpet trio will feature Jacoby's and McRae's "Carnival" variations. Salvatore

Gangi will be directing the String Orchestra and the Brass Ensemble by performing both serious and light compositions.

Making their first appearance will be the Girls' Choir, the 9th and 10th Grade Choir, and the Boys' Choir all under the direction of Mrs. Magdalene York. Also under her direction will be the Swing Choir and the small mixed ensemble. The Swing Choir will present a medley based on the

song "Those Were the Days" while organ music will be provided by Keith Williams.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

## Film Program

The plight of young drug users will be the subject of two documentary films to be shown at the Glenmont Elementary School P-TA meeting on Wednesday,

November 12, at 8 P.M.

Sponsored by Blue Shield of Northeastern New York, the first film, entitled "Flowers of Darkness" is narrated by Paul Newman and explores the vicious drug — heroin. The second film "Bridge from No Place," narrated by Rod Steiger, deals with the new breed of pleasure seekers frequently found among middle class young people. A third film narrated by Robert Mitchum and

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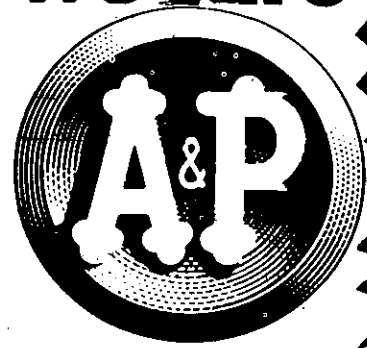
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entitled "A Movable Scene" will be shown if time permits. An authority on the subject of drugs will be present to answer questions following each film.

The meeting will be held in the school auditorium and the public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

### "The Crucible"

Mark November 14 and 15 off on your calendar as very important evenings! On these two nights the Dionysians, the Voorheesville High School Drama Club, will perform "The Crucible" a memorable play by Arthur Miller.

The tragic drama recreates the Salem Witch Trials. The play can be seen Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15 at 8:00 P.M. in the Voorheesville High School Auditorium. The price of admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for students. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Excerpts

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

#### Junior - College Boards

Eleventh graders who intend to take the College Boards, required by most colleges as part of their admissions procedure,\* should apply for the March or May administration of the morning Scholastic Aptitude Test and the May session of the afternoon Achievement Tests. The obvious advantage of taking the SAT in March and the Achievement Tests in May is that the element of fatigue will be less likely to operate in a three-hour test than in a six-hour situation. Of course, the ultimate decision is yours, and you may prefer to take both the SAT and the Achievement Tests in May. Your counselor is the best resource for any questions which you may have about the College Boards.

\* The Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test, not the College Board, is one of the admission criteria to all units of



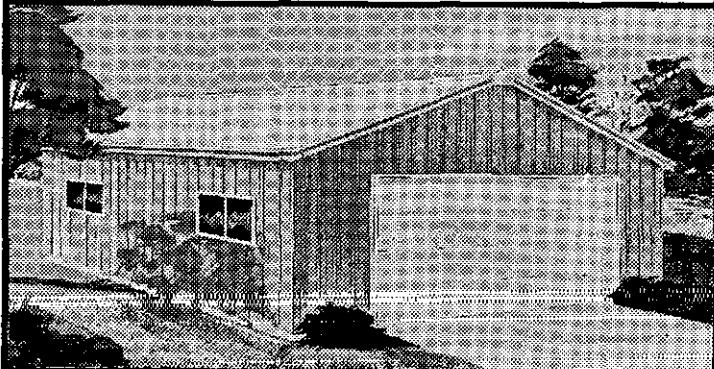
the State University of New York, with the exception of Broome Technical Community College in Binghamton and Nassau County Community College in Garden City, Long Island.

These latter two institutions require that their applicants for admission take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.  
Juniors and Seniors - Columbia University Meeting

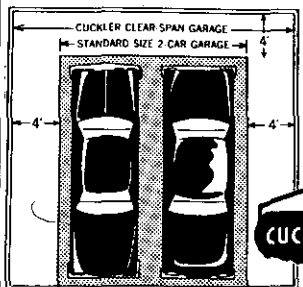


Albany Savings Bank celebrates Apple Week by having an exhibit of prime fruit on display at all three of its offices. The exhibit is arranged by the State of New York - Department of Agriculture & Markets in cooperation with the Hudson Valley Apple Growers. Shown from left to right is Daniel M. Dalrymple, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets; Janice Nelson, Teller-Trainee and William L. Pfeiffer, President of the Albany Savings Bank.

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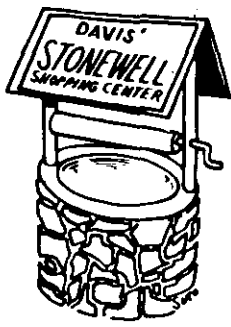
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An admissions representative of Columbia University will conduct a general information meeting for interested juniors, seniors, and their parents, about the University on Monday evening, November 10, at 8:00 P.M. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Troy - Schenectady Road, in Latham.

During this meeting, you will see a filmstrip about Columbia College and the School of Engineering and Applied Science, with students describing their experiences at the college.

## New Rules

New York boatmen are reminded that as of March 1, 1970, they will be required to comply with the law prohibiting the discharge of any sewage from any boat on the waters of New York State.

Under the ruling of the State Health Department, no settleable solids may be discharged into the water — so the only practical manner of compliance with the law will be through the use of holding tanks, recirculating

systems anaerobic digesters or incinerators. And every such device, to be offered for sale or used in New York State after March 1, 1970, must have passed the tests prescribed by the Conservation Department to insure their safety in marine operation.

## Meeting

"Education for What?" is the concern of a symposium being presented by the Elsmere P-TA November 12 at 8 P.M. in the Elsmere school auditorium.

Goals for our schools will be discussed by a panel of four distinguished Elsmere parents and residents, with the audience invited to join in the exchange of ideas. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Speaking from the standpoint of the arts will be Mrs. Carmen Tasulo; the sciences, Dr. Harry Hamilton; the humanities, Dr. Kathryn Bookbinder (who will

also serve as moderator); and the area of grading and testing, Dr. Anthony Spellman.

Panelists will address themselves to these questions, each in light of his or her own special topic: What do I want my child to get from our schools? What do I think he is getting at present? What does the future demand he learn now in this area, in order to mature into a living, loving, competent, fulfilled human being?

Mrs. Fasulo, who has four children in the elementary grades, has attended the Leach School of Art and Albany Institute, and is at present majoring in art at SUNYA. She is a member of the Albany Artist Group and the Bethlehem Art Association, and has exhibited at the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass.; the Mall of Springs, Saratoga; the Rensselaer County Historical Association, and the Munson-Proctor Museum, Utica.

Dr. Hamilton was graduated



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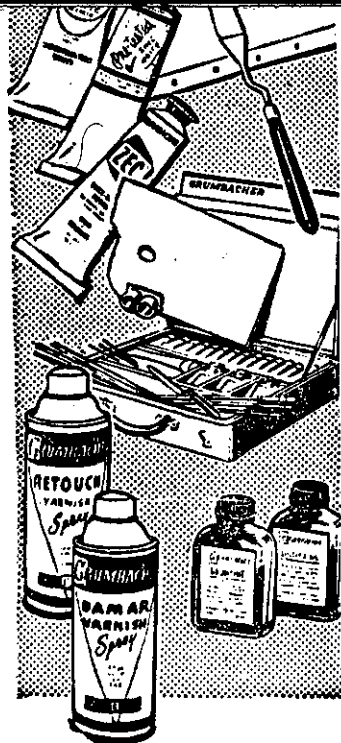
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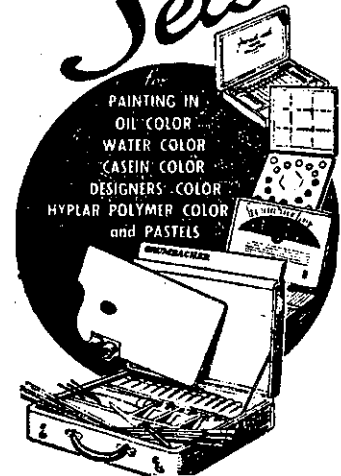






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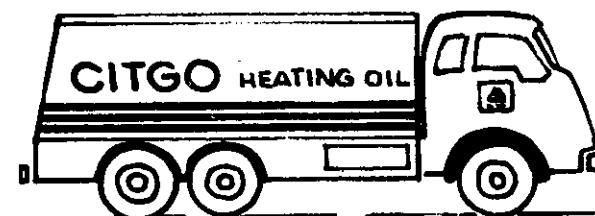
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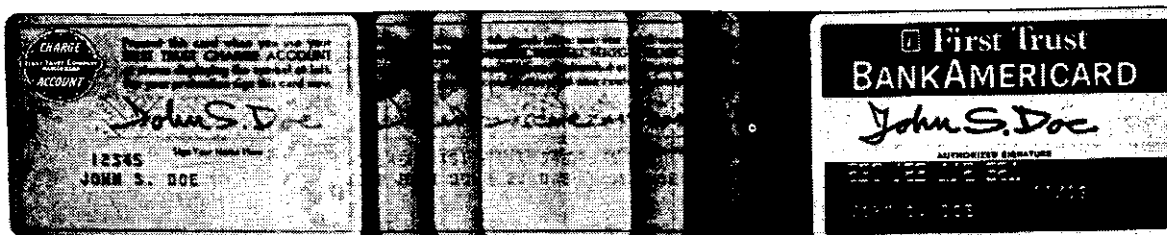
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THE SPOTLIGHT

Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in physics from Beloit (Wisconsin) College in 1960, and received his Ph.D. in meteorology in 1965 from the University of Wisconsin. He is presently assistant professor of atmospheric sciences and director of special academic programs at SUN-YA. A member of the American Meteorological Society, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the American Society for the Advancement of Science, he is also active in community affairs — serving presently as president of the Albany branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and on the boards of directors of the Y.M.C.A., Inter-Faith Better Homes Development Corporation, Council on Afro-American Studies, and the Sheridan Hollow Community Center.

Dr. Hamilton is married and has a nine-month-old son.

Dr. Spellman, born in England, received his M.B.B.S. (English equivalent of M.D.) from the University of London in 1952, then took post-graduate training in psychiatry from 1955 to 1960, and was a consultant psychiatrist from 1960 to 1966. Migrating to Canada in 1966, he served as director of the Yorkton Psychiatric Center in Saskatchewan until 1967, when he moved to the Albany area as assistant commissioner of the Department of Mental Hygiene. As associate commissioner since 1968, his principal duties are in the field of mental health administration, especially community based mental retardation programs.

Dr. Spellman has five children, ages 2 through 14, with four attending Bethlehem schools, from kindergarten to 10th grade.

Dr. Bookbinder, psychologist and director of the professional services unit in the Bethlehem schools, received her B.A. from Western Maryland College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Her career has included 10 years of teaching French, Latin and English in the Maryland public schools, 2 years as an instructor at Hagerstown (Md.) Junior College, and 14 years as a psychologist, first in Virginia and then in the East

Greenbus Central Schools before coming to the Bethlehem schools.

Presently serving as first vice president on the board of the Family and Children's Service of Albany, she is also consulting psychologist to St. Margaret's House and Hospital in Albany. Among her accomplishments in the Bethlehem schools are having extended school psychological services to the secondary level, initiated classes for emotionally disturbed and brain-injured children, and developed the kindergarten screening program to identify and assist children with specific development lags which impede learning.

## Board of Appeals


On Wednesday evening, November 12, 1969 at 8:15 P.M. the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem will hold a public hearing on the appeal of Stafford Enterprises, Inc., 74 Delaware Avenue, Elsmere for a Special Exception from Article V of the Town Zoning Ordinance to permit a four-unit apartment building on the corner of Winslow Street and Crannell Avenue, Elsmere.

## Art Show

The Bethlehem Art Association members are now busily preparing for the Club's Third Annual Juried Art Show which will be on view from November 23 to December 12 at the Delmar Branch of the First Trust Bank on Delaware Ave. at Elsmere Ave.

The show will open on Sunday, Nov. 23, from 2-4 P.M. during which time refreshments will be served. The show is a juried one, which means that it will represent the best efforts of the Club. There is only room to present approximately 30 pictures at the show plus a few sculptures. Last year there were 90 entries for the 30 places, and this year the numbers are expected to be higher as the Club's membership is growing rapidly. The selection will be made by Thom O'Connor, of the faculty of the SUNY Art Department, who is renowned

for his skill as a lithographer, and Ruth Funk the well known local painter who was one of the originators of the former 237 Gallery on State Street. The Club caters for all types of media including painting, sculpture, drawing and pastel, but only properly framed and wired work can be accepted. Sculptures must have their own stands. All artists entering for the show must be paid-up members (but you can join when you register) and each artist is limited to three entries. Prizes will be given on the basis of 5 jury awards for distinction. All work must be brought to the basement studio at 231 Delaware Avenue on Monday, November 17, between 10-12 A.M. or 7-9 P.M. The BAA will take due care




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of all work, but cannot be held responsible for safety. Work may be sold through the show, for which the BAA will charge a 15% commission.

## RECREATION PROGRAM

by Terry Bastian

The Bethlehem recreation program will sponsor two separate ski clubs this year. One for High school students and one for middle school students residing in the Bethlehem School District. Each school will sponsor its own trips at various times during the ski season. Students will participate only in trips sponsored by their school. All students will pay \$3.00 per trip to cover transportation and supervision costs. An additional \$4.00-\$8.00 will be needed on each trip to purchase tow tickets.

All students must submit a permission slip from their parents in order to obtain a ski-club membership card. Costs of membership cards will be determined by sponsors. Ski-Club membership will be revoked if students fail to abide by rules and regulations established by their schools.

Special trips will be scheduled during Christmas and Spring vacation periods. Additional information can be obtained by calling Terry Bastian, Assistant Director for Recreation, at 439-4131 on school days between 9:00-12:00 A.M.

### Soccer

The Bethlehem Saturday morning Soccer league concludes

study group: Mrs. Jean Ackerman, Glenmont, chairman family planning study group; Mrs. Mary Freeman and Ann Eberle both of Slingerlands, co-chairmen Legislative Service and News Bulletin; Mrs. Ann Brandon, Delmar, chairman of the community relations group, and Mrs. Ruth Estey, Elsmere, chairman of the Albany in-church service group.

The Committee for Progressive Legislation was organized this summer by members of the

Albany and Schenectady Unitarian Churches with the goal of providing a legislative service and news letter for use of the Unitarian-Universalist Churches throughout the state of New York. Fifteen other churches and fellowships are now members.

Group members have been spurred to action to combat their disappointment over the failure of last year's New York State Legislature to liberalize

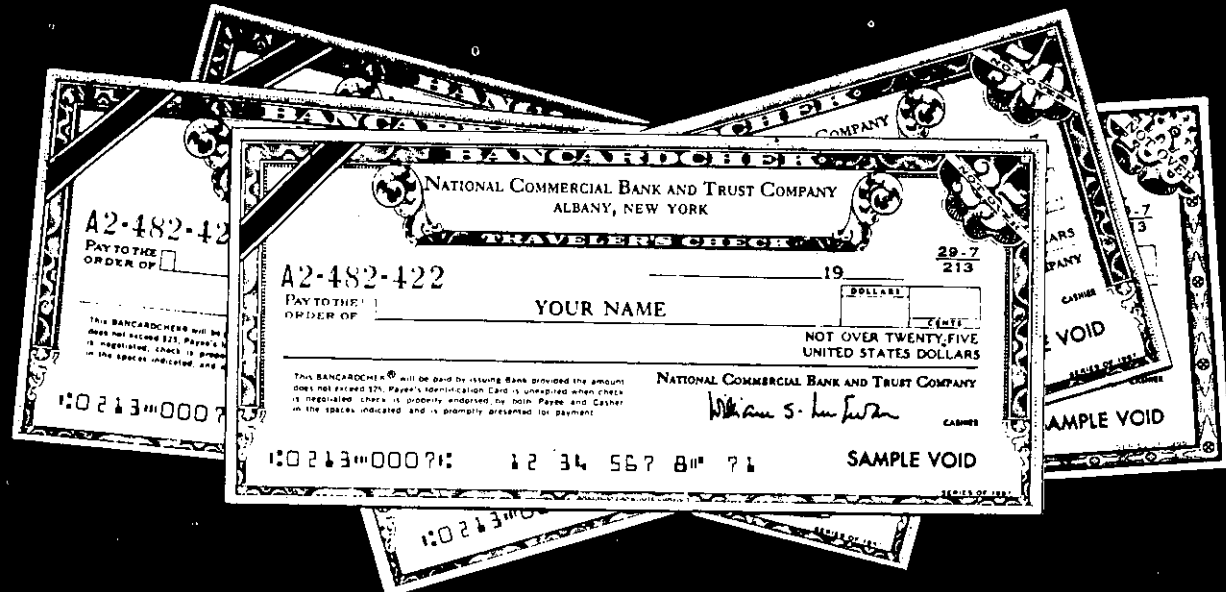
abortion laws, reform social welfare regulations and make "family planning" a part of all public health programs.

Noting the ability of other special interest groups to rally their voices through a lobby on brief notice the Committee stated "Legislators, faced with considering approximately 14,000 bills introduced into committee and of acting upon approximately 1,500 which actually get before each body, must be necessity respond

to facts and pressures supplied them by persons interested enough in the issues to speak."

Members of the committee have been meeting in study groups since mid-September studying background material and preparing proposition papers to be presented at Saturday's workshop. Participating in the activities of the committee the Mesdames Janet Butlin, Dee Carroll, Helen Davies, Margaret Foster, Margret Griffel, Vivian

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143 boys participated in the six week program held at the Hama-grael elementary school. This year two leagues were formed comprised of boys from 4th - 8th grades. The "B" league was attended by 4th and 5th graders with the "A" league claimed the 6th-8th graders. The league consisted of six games per team and a special playoff game between the top two teams in each league. All participants in the program received special certificates while the championship team members received patches. The Panthers won the "B" league Playoff, while the Leopards claimed the "A" League title.

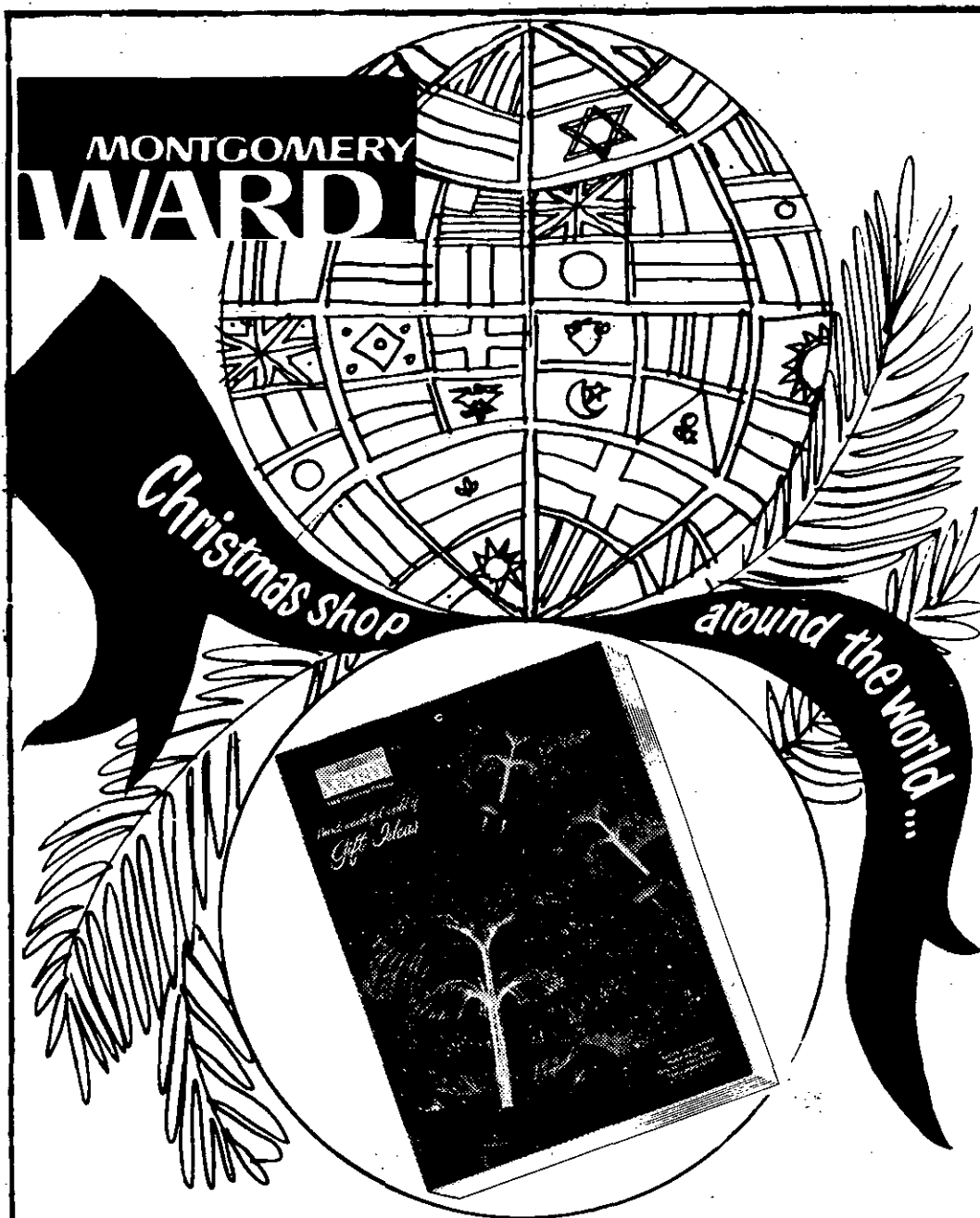
The Bethlehem recreation Department wishes to extend a special "Thank You" to William Fuller and Ken Hodge who served diligently to make the soccer program a success.

## New Group Formed

The Committee for Progressive Legislation, newly organized by Unitarians to work for reform of present New York laws has several active members from the Tri-Village area.

The Committee will hold a day long Practical Politics Workshop at the Schenectady Unitarian Church on Saturday, November 8th, featuring Mary Ann Krupsak, Assemblywoman from the 104th District speaking on the subject, "A Legislator's Viewpoint - Mechanics and Dynamics."

Local women serving as chairmen of the various sections of the committee are: Mrs. Kay Dingle, Delmar, general chairman; Mrs. Ely Heron, Elsmere, chairman of the social welfare



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Mary Anne Krupsak, Assemblywoman from Amsterdam, will be the featured speaker at a practical politics workshop Saturday at the Schenectady Unitarian Church. The workshop is sponsored by the Committee for Progressive Legislation, whose chairman is Mrs. Kay Dingle of Delmar.

Moomow, Judy Overacker, Lynn Way, Claire, Wengraf, Pola Yolles and Hilda Dunne of the Tri-Village area.

The first special training was a session held at the Albany Unitarian Church on the study of lobbying techniques, conducted by Vivian Moomaw, a legislative consultant, who discussed where, how and when to lobby; how to read the legislative index and how to follow a bill through the legislative process.

The second session was a "lobbying" tour of the Capitol with visits to the Senate and Assembly document rooms, orientation to the physical structure of the Capitol building, location of key committee offices, the legislative library, etc. It was conducted by Mrs. Janet Oliphant of Loudonville.

The third special feature was a presentation of an original dramatic script concerning the "Poverty Culture," written by Mrs. Doris Ferguson of Delmar. This presentation replaced the regular Sunday morning service of the Albany Unitarian Church on November 2. Members of groups who might be interested in using the script as a program received special invitations to attend the presentation.

Information concerning the goals and the activities of the Committee for Progressive Legislation have interested mem-

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bers of other church groups in the area and as a result more than 50 observers will attend the Practical Politics Workshop from the following churches: Emanu Baptist, of Albany, First Presbyterian of Albany, Westminster Presbyterian of Albany and Trinity United Methodist of Albany, and Beth Emeth Congregation of Albany.

Social Welfare issues under consideration are: restoration of the Special grants to welfare recipients; stronger support for Homemaker service; establishment of juvenile "detention" centers; additional training fa-

cilities for professional social workers and the establishment of multi-purpose neighborhood centers. These issues would be in addition to the stands on Abortion Law Repeal and Family Planning Clinics.

In general the Committee seeks to provide a structure for action through which "the articulate, educated, middle-class Unitarian can help maintain and achieve social goals," and to cooperate with other interested groups who share the same goals in legislative work.

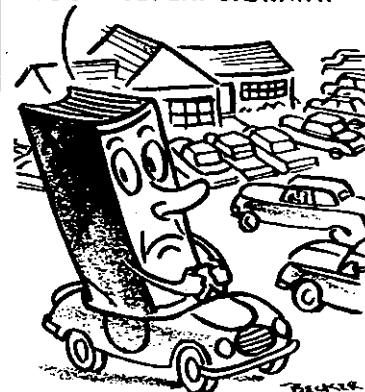
Spotlight Phone HE 9-4949

## At the Library

Either you have already or soon will be getting some exciting mail. A decorative as well as informative yellow pamphlet which will tell about plans for the new Bethlehem Public Library building. To a large extent your questions will be answered. Naturally since no concise information has reached the public, rumors as to size, cost, shape etc. are busily flying around.

Don't get shook until you study the brochure. Then if you have any questions by all means contact either Mrs. Barbara Rau,

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head librarian, or Dr. Frederick Reed, Chairman of the Citizens Committee. There are no secrets — so ask away.

## Meeting

The Glenmont Homemakers will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 19, at 8:00 P.M. in the Glenmont Church on Weiser St. A lesson in making Christmas Bells from cleaners bags will be taught after the meeting. The annual Silver collection will also be taken.

## Barbershoppers Here

A barbershop parade will be presented this Saturday evening, November 8, at the Bethlehem Central Junior High School. The starting time for the production will be 8:00 P.M. The old time shows used to feature several units, each performing in the authentic barbershop style. This weekend's performance will be no different as ten area groups are ready to parade their talents. Included in the appearing groups are three choruses. The Electric City Chorus from Schenectady

and the Spikehorn Chorus from Ravena represent local chapters of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., and the River Valley Chorus from Guelderland is a Sweet Adeline chorus which will also be singing in the barbershop style. They will present several selections that are guaranteed to bring back memories.

Seven quartets share the spotlight. The Four Mugs hail from the Albany Chapter and are their newest quartet. An old-time quartet called the Stone Age Four boast an accumulated age of 242 years in barbershopping, making them the vintage group of the performers. Their members come from Bethlehem, Albany and Ravena Chapters as do the Les Enfants, current N.E.D. Division II Champions. Their tenor, Dave Price, is a resident of Delmar. The Four By Fours from the Ravena Chapter are actually four underclassmen from Ithaca College. Their bass, Lowell Gypson III, is also a Delmar boy. A new quartet from the Schenectady Chapter, The Nemo Four, round out the male quartets on the par-

ade. The ladies have two fine quartets and they both will sing on the program. The Blenders and the Noteable-4 will represent the River Valley Chapter.

So if you like barbershop harmony, be on hand for the big par-

ade. Tickets are available at the door for a donation of \$1.50.

## New Committee

The Saratoga Performing



LES ENFANTS — Left to right, back row: Bass: Bob Deniels; baritone: Tom Cogan; front row: tenor: Dave Price; lead: George Bleezarde.

Arts Center is beginning its planning for the 1970 season early this year. To get more participations in local areas, ten Women's Advisory Committees are being set up in the surrounding towns. Mrs. Phyllis S. Exler, 99 Berwick Drive, Delmar, and Mrs. Anselmo Doppert, 10 Pinedale Avenue, Delmar have been named Co-chairmen of the Tri-Vi age Area Committee.

All women in the Tri-Vi age area who are interested in the program of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center for the forthcoming season are invited to participate in the Committee's activities.

The first item on this year's program will be a promotion of the sale of Gift Certificates to the 1970 series. These Gift Certificates will be offered during the month of November. It is hoped that many people will find them the answer to their Christmas shopping dilemma. Certificates will be available in denominations beginning at \$5, and the recipient may apply the certificate to tickets as he chooses.

To hear about the program, and to get gift-certificate infor-

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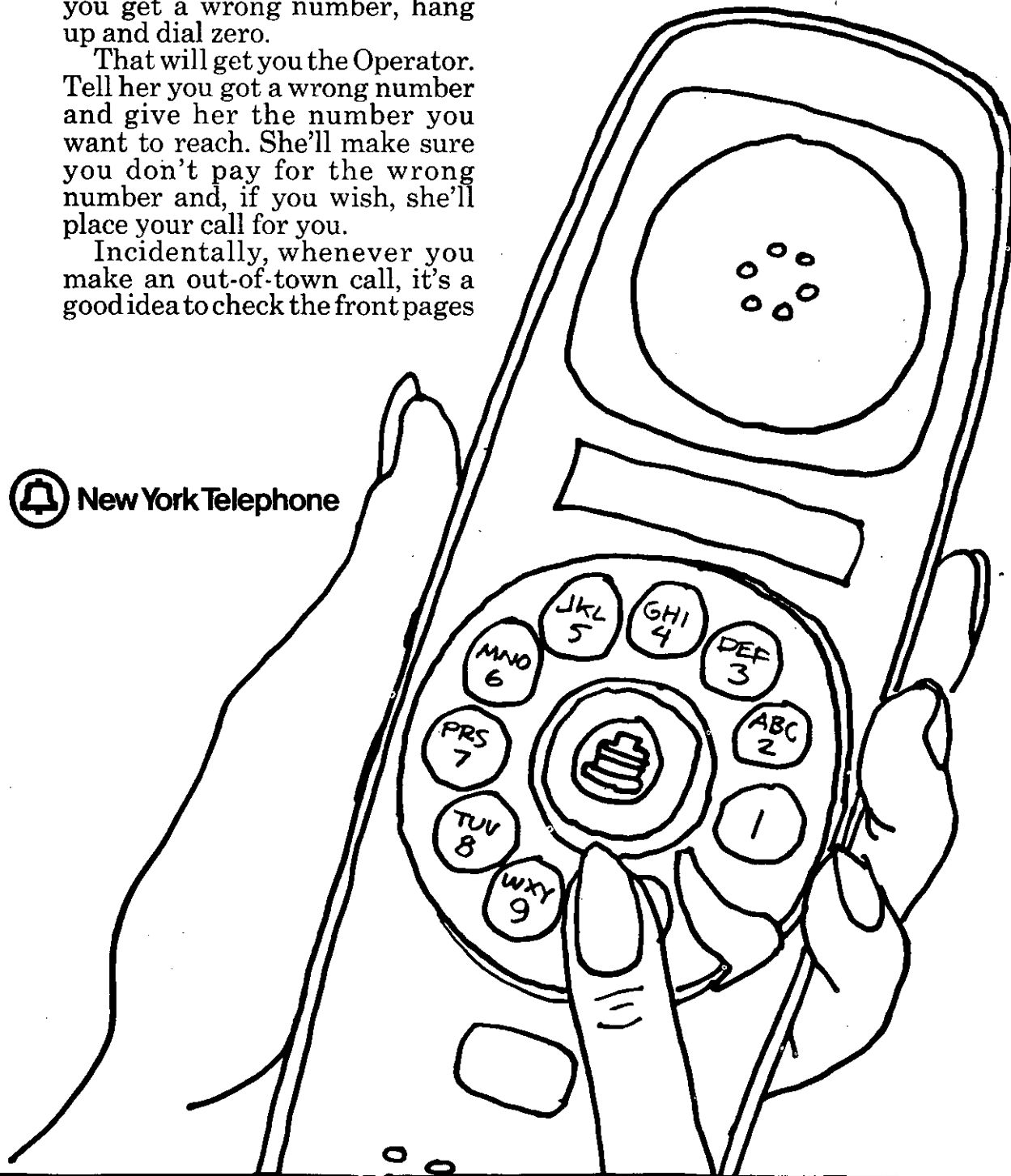
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Incidentally, whenever you make an out-of-town call, it's a good idea to check the front pages

area codes, rates, other information to help you dial accurately.

 **New York Telephone**



mation, all women in the area are invited to the Community Room at The Bank, Delaware Avenue, on Thursday evening, November 13, at 8 P.M.

At this meeting Peter Lawrence, from the Public Relations staff of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, will talk about the season's plans and have certificates available. There will also be entertainment and refreshments.

**The ONLY publication to reach EVERY home in the area: The Spotlight.**

## Board of Appeals

A hearing will be held at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar on the evening of November 12, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. The Board of Appeals will hear the appeal of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, 126 State Street, Albany for a Special Exception from Article V of the Town Zoning Ordinance to permit petroleum storage in excess of 15,000 gallons at petitioner's

premises on Route 144, Glenmont, New York.

## Open House

An Open House for parents will be held at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior - Senior High School in Voorheesville on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 P.M. This Open House is being held in connection with National Education Week from November 9-15.

The parents of the students will gather first in the auditorium where they will participate in a brief assembly which will be similar to a typical school assembly. The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Frank McDermott, will play for the assembly. Mr. Werner Berglas, Principal, will welcome the parents.

Parents will then visit the classes of their children and will have an opportunity to meet their child's teachers.

Robert Creatura, Guidance Coordinator of the B.O.C.E.S. Occupational School will be in the Library to talk with the parents of occupational students during the first four class periods.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Barbara Rivenburg, Chairman of the P-TA Hospitality Committee, at the end of the class sessions.

## Workshop

The Bethlehem Garden Club will have a Christmas Workshop under the leadership of Mrs. Wilson B. Harkins, Jr., on Wednesday, November 1, at 10 A.M. in the Delmar Reformed Church.

## New Service

Through the cooperative effort of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the Bethlehem Public Library the informational bulletins of the National Better Business Bureau are being made available for the community residents.

The program was announced jointly by Chamber President Richard B. Haverly, Sr., and Librarian Mrs. Barbara Rau.

In making the announcement Mr. Haverly asserted: "As a subscriber of the services featured

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by the National Better Business Bureau our local Chamber of Commerce receives a flow of informative data about current reports on schemes, frauds and unorthodox business practices of which any could invade our neighborhood. To us in the Chamber it seems selfish to not share this useful information with our townspeople. By sharing it we are hopeful it will encourage an even more alert citizenry against the evils of business malpractices. There seems no more practical way of distributing this information than through the services of our Town Library. By so doing we believe the Chamber is making a substantial contribution of enlightenment to the community."

In the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce the chairman of the Better Business Bureau committee is Alexander J. Woehrle of Delmar.

## Kiwanians Install

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland held its installation of officers for 1969-70 Thursday night, October 16th, at the Heldeberg Lodge in New Salem. The dinner, attended by one hundred persons, had as honored guests: Lt. Gov. Charles Fritts, Capital Division, who served as installing officer; Immediate Past Lt. Gov. James Sackrider; and New York District Secretary Norman Kidder. Past Lt. Governors Louis Preiss, Robert Fowler, and Herbert Reilly, Sr. were also in attendance. Quenton Weaver served as toastmaster.

Installed as officers were Herbert Reilly, Jr., President; Richard Ahola, 1st Vice President; Charles Carson, 2nd Vice President; Richard Huber, Secretary; Victor Spraggins, Treasurer and Richard Decker, Immediate Past President. Directors for the year are: Henry Tiger, Quenton Weaver, John Harding, Kenneth Tice, Robert Bush and Lauren Kisselburg.

Special recognition was given to Eugene Newcomb who has served the Club as Secretary during

the past five years. Richard Decker was honored for his work as the past year's president.

## Meeting

The Delmar Progress Club will hold its regular monthly board meeting Monday, November 10, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 9:30 A.M., a half hour earlier than usual.

All members are urged to attend since at 11 o'clock there will be a special meeting concerning the various aspects of safety in the Town of Bethlehem. Peter Fish, police chief; Jesse Turner, of the Delmar Fire Department; and Martin Cross, highway superintendent, will be the speakers.

## Better Education — Your Job

In observance of American Education Week, the Bethlehem Central Middle School has scheduled Thursday, November 13, as Open House Visitation Day for parents and other interested citizens.

American Education Week, which is sponsored by the National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the United States Office of Education, the Bethlehem American Education Committee and the American Legion, this year emphasizes, "Better Education — Your Job."

The week of November 9-15, will give Americans an opportunity to observe the activities and classes which their children experience in their daily growth.

All parents and interested citizens are cordially invited to attend classes and see the building between the hours of 8:45 A.M. and 3 P.M. on Thursday, November 13. It is hoped that this "school in action" will provide visitors with valuable insights into the many opportunities available to all children, the variety of methods and techniques for teaching, and the high quality of the over-all educational program.

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Members of the committee assisting with arrangements are Vivian Hunter, Linda Farrell, Carol Jackson and Shirley Schenmeyer.

of 57 Brockley Dr., Delmar, will appear as Mrs. Summey in Howard Richardson and William Berney's contemporary play, "Dark of the Moon," to be presented by the University Players, University of Hartford (Conn.).

Miss Lento, a senior and a speech and drama major, is a 1966 graduate of Bethlehem Central Senior High School, Del-

mar. She has been seen in eight other University Player productions since she transferred to the University of Hartford from Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

## In Play

Miss Juanita Lento of 1 Cindy Lane, Central Valley, formerly

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## FBLA Activities

The first general meeting of the Bethlehem Central Senior High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America was held on October 16. Stephanie Sinnamon, the Chapter President, conducted the meeting.

The primary subject of discussion was the annual tea for the Chapter's program for the first semester. Denise Keating and Linda Di Biase will find out when the Business Education teachers have birthdays and distribute greetings to them on the proper date.

Jan Alger and Patricia Kositzka are in charge of the November Fudge Day to raise money to provide a Christmas basket.

Kathy Herrington has been appointed chairman of the committee to plan and prepare the Christmas basket.

David Thackrak is in charge of the FBLA bulletin board to keep everyone informed of the group's progress.

## Food Sale

A Food Sale will be held at Woolworths, Delaware Plaza, Delmar, Friday, November 7, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. for the benefit of the Montessori School of Albany. Baked bread, cookies, cakes and home made fudge will be sold.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ekirch, Jr., of Delmar, New York, and formerly of Alexandria, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Nancy Ekirch, to John Frank Remley, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Remley, Jr., of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ekirch is a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and is a teacher at the Bridge School, Lexington, Massachusetts. Her



Cheryl Ekirch

father is a professor of history at the State University of New York at Albany.

Mr. Remley is a graduate of Princeton University and of Stanford University where he received an M.S. degree in engineering. He is a consultant with the Management Consulting Firm of Harbridge House, Inc., of Boston. His father is contract administrator with the Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

A December wedding is planned.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Bauer of 41 Brookview Avenue, Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to John Arthur Fairbank, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roswell E. Fairbank of 212 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.



Kathleen Bauer

Miss Bauer was graduated from Bethlehem Central Senior High School and Hudson Valley Community College where she majored in Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a Dental Hygienist in Westmere by Drs. Edward J. Downes and J. Michael VanVranken.

Her fiancé was also graduated from Bethlehem Central Senior High School, and will be among the June graduating class of the State University of New York at Albany. He is a member of the Alpha Pi Alpha social fraternity and Beta Beta Beta national Biology honorary.

A June wedding is planned.

## Chairman Named

John R. Mulhern, Vice President-Revenues of the New York Telephone Company, has been elected chairman of the Search Committee to assist the Board of Trustees of The College of Saint Rose in the selection of a new president of the institution. Mr. Mulhern is a member of the Lay Advisory Board of the co-educational college, a position he has held since 1966.

Formerly vice-president - personnel of New York Telephone, he was appointed vice president - public relations of the Company in 1967. He became vice president - revenues on November 1, 1968.

Mr. Mulhern is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Voorhees Technical Institute, and is a member at large of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Sister Margaret M. Keeshan, CSJ, current president of the College, announced her resignation last June, effective June 30, 1970. At that time she ex-

pressed a desire to return to teaching.

## Meetings

The Albany East group of the La Leche League has a new leader. Mrs. Jules Kerness has been appointed to lead the Thursday night group. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Patrick Town at 293 West Lawrence Street, Albany, New York on Thursday, November 6 at 8 P.M. The discussion for the evening will concern "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Mrs. Andrew J. Rowinski will supply refreshments.

The Albany West group of the La Leche League will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Rowinski, 4 Dresden Court, Westmere, New York on Nov. 18 at 8 P.M. Mrs. Ralph Frey will hold the informal discussion entitled "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Mrs. Raymond Roland will supply refreshments.

## Game 'Take'

The State Conservation Department today released statistics on the big game take during the first weekend of the season in two special hunt areas in the Adirondacks.

The big game season in the Northern Zone opened on Saturday, October 25 and during the first three days of the season 141 deer were taken in the Moose River wilderness area. This compared with 142 deer taken during the first four days of the season in 1968 when the season

opened on a Friday. Three bears were also taken this year in the Moose River area.

Biologists manning check stations at entrance gates noted that many of the yearling bucks failed to produce legal antlers three inches long indicating that during the previous winter the deer were undernourished. Yearling bucks are also averaging about 30 to 40 pounds underweight. However, two 10-point bucks that were taken weighed slightly less than 200 pounds

each.

The special Moose River hunt, which allows a hunter who has obtained a special permit to take an antlerless deer in addition to any other deer allowed, was authorized under section 226 of the Conservation Law which permits the Conservation Department to set such regulations when its investigations show that the range is being overbrowsed.

Meanwhile, Dr. Donald F. Behrend, Director of the Huntington Wildlife Forest Station,

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announced that the fourth annual experimental deer hunt held on October 25 and 26 resulted in the removal of 25 deer from a portion of the Huntington grounds. Dr. Behrend said this is approximately the number required to keep the deer population near the level desired for studies of forest vegetation.

The studies of deer and forest vegetation are being conducted by the SUNY College of Forestry at Syracuse University with the cooperation of the State Conservation Department through the State's Fish and Wildlife Management Act.

The Huntington Forest area is closed to public hunting for the remainder of the 1969 season.

Dr. Behrend and his staff expressed their appreciation to the participating sportsmen for their excellent cooperation in this management research project.

## Member Drive

The Agricultural division of the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County is now conducting its 55th Enrollment Drive. Albert Collins, Chairman of the Division Committee said that this year's campaign is again a "100% By-Mail Campaign."

Present enrollees in the Agricultural Division have already received a letter from Mr. Collins outlining the plans for the enrollment drive. These plans include the choice of becoming either a regular or a Homegrounds program enrollee, and the privilege of nominating people for complimentary enrollment.

People enrolling as regular or full enrollees may be enrolled in the total Agricultural Extension program, including the Homegrounds program. They will be entitled to request membership signs, and time will be credited towards membership awards and pins. Regular members will receive the monthly "Albany County News" and may be on any or all mailing lists. Mr. Collins suggests that people who want information on farming, conservation and land use, become regular en-

rollees. The regular enrollment fee remains \$4.00 a year.

The Homegrounds program enrollment was established for those people whose agricultural interests are primarily centered on urban or suburban Homegrounds who do not need the wide range of information required by farmers.

Homegrounds enrollees will receive the "Albany County News" each month and will be placed on the homegrounds mailing list.

Mailings through this list include "Horti-Facts," a monthly newsletter of gardening information, special letters as needed and notices of Homegrounds meetings and schools. The Homegrounds program enrollment fee is \$2.00.

All enrollees, both regular and Homegrounds, have been urged to nominate friends to be complimentary members for 1970. Since this is a way to introduce more people to the work of the Agricultural Division, only those people who have not been on the mailing list during 1968 or 1969 are eligible for the complimentary enrollment. There is no charge for nominating complimentary enrollees.

Mr. Collins suggested that anyone interested in joining should contact the Agricultural Extension Office, Federal Building, 441 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207 (Phone 472-3137) for more information about the Agricultural Division's membership campaign.

## Review Course

An Advanced Review ("Winter") First Aid course for potential Ski Patrolmen will be offered at the Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross on Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Drive in Albany starting on Monday, November 17th at 7:15 P.M. and running for about four Monday nights.

Those attending must bring their current Advanced First Aid Card and are asked to bring three cravats and a roller bandage.

The instructors will be First Aid Instructors who are also

Ski Patrolmen for this area.

For further information call the American Red Cross at 462-7461.

## 'Peter Pan'

"Peter Pan," a musical fantasy based on the play by J. M. Barrie, will be presented in St. Joseph's Auditorium at The College of St. Rose on Friday, November 7, a joint effort of the Drama Department and the Glee Club of the College, is directed by Mrs. Maria Aronson and Sister Jane Teresa Murphy.

The play first took the stage in 1904 and has been performed by various companies throughout the century. In 1928, Eva LaGal-liene revived the Barrie fantasy at her Civic Repertory Theater. The play delighted audiences when it was produced and staged on Broadway by Jerome Robbins. Later productions charmed television audiences at home.

Embellished with song, the fantasy presents believing viewers with a new world, Never - Never Land, where children never grow old, and where the middle-aged schemer Captain Hook perpetrates his evil doings. Peter, the boy who would not grow up, draws the Darling children to his far-away land. Eventually, "heroic boyhood" triumphs over Captain Hook, and the Darlings are earth-bound again.

Mrs. Aronson considers this production a timely one, a necessary diversion from the violence put forth in movies and television, and the general cynicism of this age. "We must be reminded of how nice things can be," she stressed. However, she does not consider "Peter Pan" an expression of escapism.

## Forest Products

New Yorkers were reminded today of the important part forest products play in our everyday life and national economy. The reminder came in the form of a proclamation by President Nixon designating the week of October 19 as "National Forest Products Week."

According to the N.Y.S. Conservation Department, New York's wood-based industry includes over 300 sawmills, 70 pulp or paper mills, 9 veneer mills, and several thousand other manufacturers and dealers of wood products. Wood products manufactured in the State include, among others, fine furniture, architectural millwork, boats and ships, baskets, boxes and containers, pallets, doors and windows, fencing, agricultural and industrial equipment, sporting goods, toys, and pre-fabricated structures. Employment in the State attributed to timber has been estimated to be about 300,000 employees with total wages and salaries of about two billion dollars. This employment is mostly in secondary product manufacturing, construction, transportation and marketing activities which make up 90 percent of the total.

The New York State Conservation Department's Division of Lands and Forests is the State agency responsible for providing technical forest management assistance under the Forest Practice Act to about 10,000 private forest landowners and industry. Services include selecting, marking and measuring trees for sale on a cooperator's woodland, locating markets and buyers, providing information on new technology and product ideas, disseminating research material and evaluating the timber resources in the State for new and expanded industry consumption.

In addition to providing management and marketing assistance to private landowners and industry, the Division of Lands and Forests administers 700,000 acres of State Forests dedicated to multiple-use management for improved water resources, recreation, wildlife, and timber production. On these State-owned lands, trees are planted, managed for selective harvest, and available for sale to wood manufacturers of the State. In this way, State-owned lands are contributing to the needs of industry in the State.

The President in his proclamation said, "From the time of the first settlers, the forests of America have been valued for their

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## Proclamation

WHEREAS, the eleventh day of November of each year has been designated as Veterans Day, the time on which to pay tribute to the Veterans of all wars; and

WHEREAS, on this day patriotic observances are conducted throughout our Nation to honor the men and women who served our Country in times of war; now

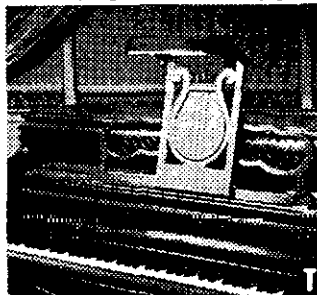
THEREFORE, I, Bertram E. Kohinke, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, do hereby call upon all of our citizens to observe Veterans Day, Tuesday, November 11, 1969, and to participate in such celebration by displaying the American Flag as a salute to all Americans who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand

and caused to be affixed the official seal of the Town of Bethlehem, New York, this 2nd day of November 1969.

Bertram E. Kohinke  
Supervisor, Town of  
Bethlehem, New York

## THE SIGHT OF MUSIC



There's a brighter future for pianists and organists who have had difficulty viewing sheet music and keyboards. In a large-scale contribution to toning up their performances, one product, a new piano and organ lamp created by Illumino Devices of New York that combines superior lighting with decorative beauty, is illuminating the situation. It harmonizes with any piano or organ by appearing to become an integral part of the music rack. The Illumino Lamp is turning on pianists and organists all over the country. Evenly lighting music sheets from top to bottom and fully across with no glare; the Illumino Piano and Organ lamp also fans out to

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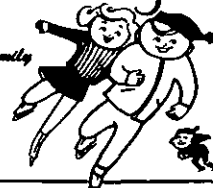
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## TWO HISTORIC FEATS

by Mrs. Raymond Young  
Vice-Chairman, National Citizens Committee  
to Save Education and Library Funds  
Former President, American Library Trustee Association

A funny thing happened on the way past Mars the other day.

Just as an unmanned American space ship started televising pictures of Mars to earth, the House of Representatives orbited a billion dollars more for education than the President's 1970 budget asked for and \$900 million more than the House Appropriations Committee recommended.

Both feats were historic. The space ship was about as close to Mars as Cleveland is to Los Angeles, and 50 million miles away from us. And the increase for education came from a House that Washington experts tell us is conservative and tight-fisted.

These two seemingly unrelated and obviously unlikely events set us to thinking. Remember 1957, when the Russian-made Sputnik opened the space age? One reaction was the opening by the Congress of another new age — federal assistance to education. First, the National Defense Education Act of 1958, followed by a variety of programs to help elementary and secondary schools, libraries, junior and senior colleges. Federal funds helped to train teachers, to buy books and films, to equip laboratories and libraries. For the first time the federal treasury was spending money for new approaches to education, approaches that local realistic taxpayers could not be expected to bear.

For several years after 1958, government support of education accelerated. Hard-hit urban areas got assistance, as did "impacted areas" where vast federal installations concentrate workers' or servicemen's families — including school children — with no proportionate increase in the local school tax base. Then the pace of increasing U. S. help to the schools slowed, stopped and reversed. Why, in an economy-minded House this about-face in favor of "big spending"? The answer is interesting, and in our view promising. For the first time ever, the varied elements of the world of education got together. The big city superintendents, the school boards near big federal bases, the library trustees, the principals and librarians,

the publishers and film makers, vocational educators and college presidents — and even rival teachers' organizations — got together and stopped acting like warring factions.

The amalgam resulting from this improbable mixture began descending on the Congress last April when the Nixon budget further honed the education budget cuts proposed in December by Lyndon Johnson's budget bureau. The educators found

common cause and, moreover, found an interested ear in a number of Congressional leaders deeply concerned with the quality of American education. After many weeks of debate in sub-committees, and diligent lobbying by such diverse groups as rural school board members and college presidents, many other legislators began to sit up and take notice. The Appropriations Committee — rarely and virtually never reversed on the House floor — gave education and libraries a token increase of \$123 million over the administration proposals.

The rest is historic, and the teachers and board members and presidents stayed on their unfamiliar job, and kept the

pressure on their Representatives. As a result, in spite of its economizing bent, the House has passed the largest education budget in history by a majority vote of both parties.

And an unlikely dream — an open across-the-boards public interest lobby of citizens for education has come into existence by winning its improbable victory in the House.

What next? The friends of education have tasted victory. Their demands are likely to get much more respectful attention from the Congress — and the State legislatures — next time around.

One assumes that the Senate, when it considers the education appropriations bill, will

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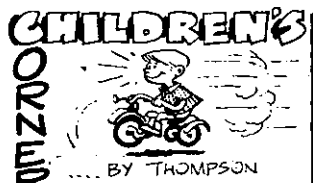
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rise to the challenge. One can be sure the educational forces will.

As we were saying, a funny thing happened on the way past Mars the other day.



Giving candy to a baby is one way of providing sweets

for the sweet. For children, regardless of age, the gift of this delicious delight is always in the best of taste.



Youngsters also "eat up" candy decorations, stories about it, and rewards of the sugary substance for good manners and

behavior. It isn't surprising, therefore, that a game based on candy is a handy parental ploy for absorbing the attention of youngsters.

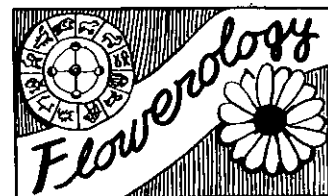
One "delicious" game for boys and girls aged 4 to 8—even if they can't read or count at all—is so easy and so much fun that they want to play it again and again. Participants match colors to spaces on a board as they journey through the Lollipop Woods and over the Gum Drop Mountains on their way to "Home Sweet Home." A product of the Milton Bradley Company, "Candy Land" contains a huge playing board, more than 60 color and object cards and four plastic gingerbread men.

The great popularity of the game among children adds to the ample evidence that candy—as food for the palate and food for thought—is both edible and incredible!

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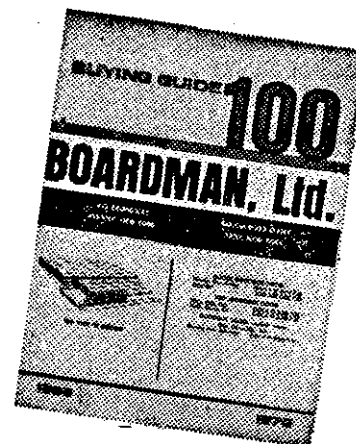
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tarius might just impulsively call an FTD florist and send a gift of flowers.

## COMPUTERS PROVING SKILLED ASSISTANTS AS ELECTRONIC FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES

They may not be pretty or fluff up your pillow, but computers are assisting more and more in hospitals these days.

Computers can tell when a patient needs a pill or a bath. They can help detect hidden illnesses. And they can "remember" everyone's complete medical history, freeing doctors and nurses to spend more time on patients and less on paperwork.

These are only a few of the jobs which can be done by new "total medical information systems" now entering use in today's modern hospitals throughout the world.

"In these systems, you will be cared for by a computer as well as by doctors and nurses," comments A. Lawrence Smith, Jr., manager of medical information systems at Sperry Rand Corporation's Univac Division.

The computer's "instant recall" memory will be constantly updated with new information on the condition of patients, changes in the schedule of treatment and other critical data. The computer can also remember every event affecting the operation of the hospital, from new room assignments to new orders for aspirin tablets.

Hospital personnel can tap this memory at any time by means of television-like devices equipped with keyboards and linked to the computer from nurses' stations, labs, and other strategic locations.

Using the keyboard, a nurse can ask the computer for the schedule of treatment for each patient in her care. Her question, and the computer's almost instantaneous reply, appear on the unit's screen. The computer even remembers such small details as when a patient should receive a bath.

Computers can also spot hidden diseases. A UNIVAC computer at the Memorial Institute of Pathology in Birmingham, Ala., for instance, has been used to detect previously undetected

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illnesses in about 30 percent of new patients. The computer makes its diagnosis after comparing laboratory test results with data from thousands of patients' records. It has often discovered hidden, slowly-developing diseases, like rheumatic fever or diabetes, before doctors have discovered any symptoms.

Computer-aided medical examinations may become as common as today's chest X-rays. Results of examinations or laboratory tests will often be fed to a large computer from many laboratories and doctors' offices. The large "Real Time" computers will instantly act on the data as it comes in, and provide immediate diagnostic help.

Here are some of the other things which total medical information systems will do:

- Doctors will install the TV-like communications devices in their own offices. This will enable them to use the hospital's large-scale computer as needed. They could, for instance, ask the computer for the complete medical history of any of their patients, for assistance in making a diagnosis, or for many other types of information.

- Computers will store the complete medical records of each person in the community. These records will be updated each time an individual is examined or treated. At the Danderyd Hospital, Stockholm, Sweden, a UNIVAC computer remembers the records of over 1,500,000 people. The computer can retrieve any record, or portions of a record, and flash information on a screen, in less than one second.

- Many people will pay to belong to centralized "medical data banks," which include their complete medical history. Subscribers carry numbers identifying their individual record, thus precluding any disclosure to unauthorized persons.

- Delicate sensing devices connected to computers will continuously monitor the heart rates, respiration, temperature, and other signs of patients in surgery, recovery rooms, and intensive care. If an emergency condition occurs, the computer will immediately flash an alarm to the appropriate areas.

- Computers will communicate with each other in nationwide worldwide information networks. The Clinique Universitaire at the Universitat de Sherbrooke near Montreal, Canada, recently used a UNIVAC UNISCOPE 300 visual communications terminal to request a medical record from the Danderyd Hospital's computer in Sweden. The information appeared on the clinic's screen a few seconds later.

- Total medical information systems will also speed up pa-

tient admissions and room assignments, provide special diets, handle inventory, and provide you with a complete, itemized bill the day you are discharged.

So don't be surprised if someday a computer greets you at the hospital, signs you in, takes your temperature, and watches every event during your stay like a Florence Nightingale with an electronic pulse.

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**WEDDING** gown, large size, very good condition, \$25.00. 439-1238 - 869-9079.

**BAZAAR** — St. Paul's Church — 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, Nov. 8, Saturday 11 P.M. - 6 P.M. Do your Christmas shopping early, gifts, decorations, baked goods — lunch.

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'67-18' Steury cruiser, 200 h.p. head and galley, full top set, trailer. \$4,150  
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