

# White Christmas Festival to Feature Christmas Opera

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera by Gion-Carlo Menotti, will be the featured presentation in this year's Bethlehem White Christmas Festival.

The voices of many Bethlehem residents will fill the auditorium of the Middle School on the evenings of December 11 and 12 and the afternoon of December 14. Evening performances will be presented for area residents at 8:00 P.M. and the afternoon recital will be at 2:00 P.M. There is no admission charge for any of the performances, but a Goodwill collection will be taken.

The story of Amahl is set almost 2,000 years ago on a December night. A crippled shepherd boy named Amahl sat outside the poor cottage where he lived with his widowed mother playing a plaintive tune on his shepherd's pipe.

His mother tries to make him come inside; but he pays no attention to her. Finally, she flies into a rage and threatens to whip him unless he comes in at once. He tells her about a wonderful star that he has seen moving across the sky "like a chariot of fire." Distracted by the poverty about her, she accuses him of lying and bursts into tears at the bleak future that seems to await she and her son. Amahl tries to comfort her with a fanciful tale of how rich they will become as beggars until even she has to smile at his whimsicality.

In the middle of the night, three richly clothed mysterious oriental kings and a page stop at the cottage seeking shelter for the night. Amahl goes to the door but is unable to convince his mother that this is not one of his "tall stories." Finally, she goes to the door herself and is amazed to see the three kings and the wonderful gifts they bear. The kings explain that these are the gifts for the "child" and that the star will guide them to him.

Meanwhile, Amahl has summoned the other shepherds who, bearing baskets of food, come to welcome the kings. They too admire the rich gifts the kings carry.

After the shepherds have gone,

all in the house go to sleep except the mother. She decides to steal some of the gold to keep Amahl from starving; but she is caught by the page. Melchior explains what kind of a child they are seeking and offers to give her the gold she has taken. She refuses but wishes she could send a gift of her own to "such a child." Amahl in a burst of complete unselfishness offers to give his crutch to the child; and to the incredulous joy of all he is miraculously cured of his lameness.

As the opera closes, Amahl's pipe is heard in the distance as he sturdily follows the three kings on the way to the child, bearing his crutch on his back.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, our Town of Bethlehem is celebrating its 28th Annual Community Christmas Festival, and

WHEREAS, the Festival draws together many residents of our Town and the participation of members of churches of all faiths, and

WHEREAS, through the efforts of the Community Christmas Festival, toys and clothing are provided for the less fortunate in our Town, and

WHEREAS, participation in the Festival and the implementation of the charitable aims of the Festival enhance the life of the community of the Town of Bethlehem.

THEREFORE, I Bertram E. Kohinke, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, do hereby proclaim December 11, 12 and 14, 1969 as TOWN OF BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL DAYS.

Bertram E. Kohinke  
Supervisor

# The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XIV, NO. 50

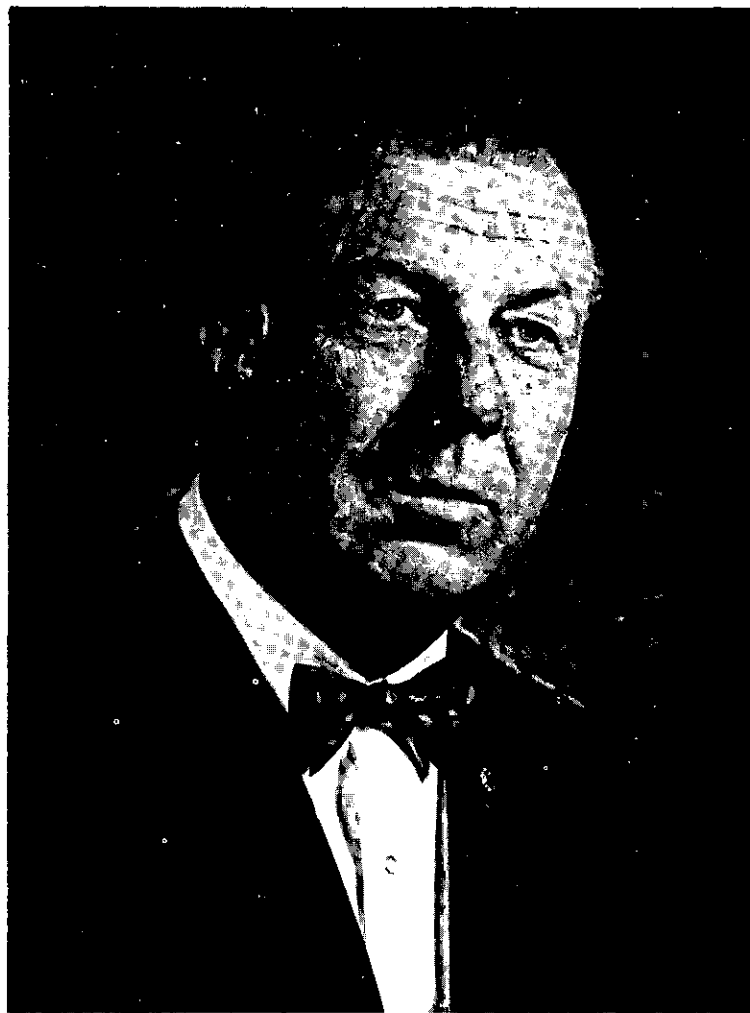
DECEMBER 11, 1969

\$2.00 PER YEAR

\$ .10 per copy

Bethlehem Public Library

## Selkirk Man in President's Club



Howard Engel

Howard B. Engel Sr., owner of the Howard B. Engel Agency, has been re-elected to a year's membership in the President's Club of the Kemper Insurance Group.

President's Club memberships are awarded to independent insurance agents as tribute to the outstanding level of achievement attained by the agency in the selection and service of Kemper Insurance policyholders.

Mr. Engel was notified of re-election to the Club by M. D. Rudgers, Executive Vice President of the principal companies of the Kemper Group.

A resident of Selkirk, Mr. Engel lives with his wife, Agnes, and three of their five children at 152 Maple Avenue. Sgt. Howard B. Engel, Jr., is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Colorado & Sgt. Gary E. Engel is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Viet Nam.

## Go See, Go See!!

THE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS LIBRARY! The Garden Group of the Delmar Progress Club has made our Bethlehem Public Library aromatic and picturesque with bough of hemlock and long-needled pine. The evergreen swag adorned with fruit and cone (which was so heavy when completed it took six people to put it in position) in place before the big picture window in the Reading Room. The swag is so made that it is beautiful from the interior as well as exterior of the library. There is a big wreath in the center of the swag - correction - TWO big wreaths, one for indoor readers, one for outdoor readers! The evergreens are bright with lights.

Yea, even the sign in front of the building has been ornamented and bears witness to the Christmas season.

Whether you be child or adult, do examine the little Christmas tree in the Children's Room. The deer little cardinals that appeared in its branches last year have nestled there once again. This year they have been surrounded by Eye of God symbols, cleverly constructed of yard and wood by Garden Group. When you pass the tree, know that the Eyes of God are on you.

The Delmar Progress Club has particular interest in decorating the library, for the members raised money for books and set up the first free library in Delmar - in 1912. In 1916 they formed a library association and with

a club membership of 25 set out to build a library; this library for 15 years was staffed with volunteers. Every year since such humble beginnings, the Progress Club has decorated the Bethlehem Public Library at Christmastime.

Mrs. Howard Geyer and Mrs. John Mather are Co-Chairmen of the Garden Group. Members helping to decorate the Bethlehem Public Library this year were Mrs. Franklyn B. Amos, Mrs. Frederick Guy, Mrs. G. Earl Hay, Mrs. Oliver Earls, Mrs. Lucien Le Maitre, Mrs. J. Robert Denny, Mrs. Alfred L. Myron, Mrs. C. Edgar Vail, Mrs. Robert St. John, Mrs. Maurice O'Meara, and Mrs. Reuben Warrell.

## Bethlehem Grange News

Following a delicious covered dish supper, under the committee leadership of Brother & Sister Win Raynor and Brother and Sister Art Drobner, the regular meeting of Bethlehem Grange was called to order at 8 P.M. Saturday, November 22nd, by Worthy Master Winston Rayner.

Following the business session of the evening, the meeting was

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turned over to the Albany County Installation Team, consisting of Robert Payne, Installing Officer; Arnold Bostic, Master; Winston and Helen Rayner, Marshalls; Ismay Payne, Emblem Bearer; Evelyn Court, Regalia Bearer; Willard Schanz, Chaplain; Nancy Becker, Pianist. An added feature of the beautiful installation service were the very impressive tableaux under the direction of Mavis Schanz, assisted by Viola Hazelton, Louise Osterhout, Anne Wright, Dorothy Hill, Marvin Becker and Arnold Bostic.

The Bethlehem officers installed during the service were: Master, Winston Rayner; Overseer, Al Larche; Lecturer, Ann Munzberg; Steward, Husted Myers, Assistant Steward, William Baumes; Lady Assistant Steward, Molly Gleason; Chaplain, Florence Klahn; Treasurer, Clarence Klahn; Secretary, Helen Raynor; Gatekeeper, Hazel Martin; Ceres Florence Drobner; Pomona, Catherine Williams; Flora Hedwig Barth; Member of Executive Committee, Henry Meyer.

Following the installation service, Worthy Master, Winston Raynor, appointed the following committees: S & H Committee — Sister Ann Munzberg and Sister Florence Drobner; Legislative — L. Husted Myers; Fair Committee, Al Larche; Publicity Florence Klahn. Covered Dish Committee for meeting of December 13th — Sisters Betty Morehouse, Dorothy Hill and Hedwig Barth.

Brother and Sister Richard and Margaret Thayer were presented 25 year membership awards and responded with words of appreciation.

Reported on the sick list were: Brothers Wally Dahl and William Harding and Sister Barbara Novko. Brother Willard Schanz reported with sympathy, the death of Donald Boynton's father of Foxenkill Grange.

Anniversary greetings were extended to Brother and Sister Raynor and also to Brother and Sister Al Larche.

The annual Christmas party will be held at the time of the next meeting, December 13th

with a 50% exchange for both Junior and Subordinate members.

Santa has promised to be on hand to present the gifts. All Grangers are urged to come and bring the family — not only for the Christmas Party but for all future meetings. The Junior Grange is being conducted at the same time as the Subordinate meeting, under the direction of Matron Alice Britenbaker and Patron James Seaburg. All children of the community, under fourteen years of age, are invited to join and take advantage of this opportunity. The projects and program have been on display and the season ahead promises to be interesting, educational and entertaining.

**Meeting**

The Glenmont Homemakers' regular meeting will be Wednesday

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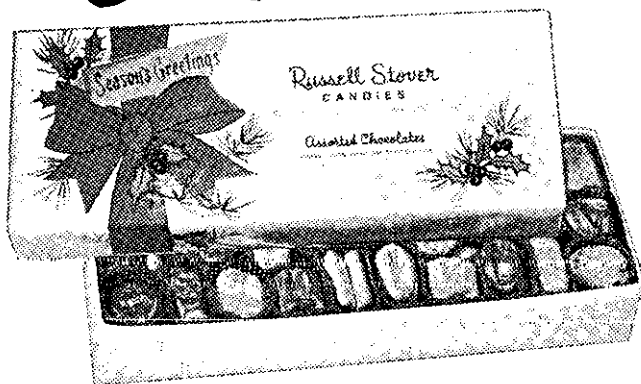
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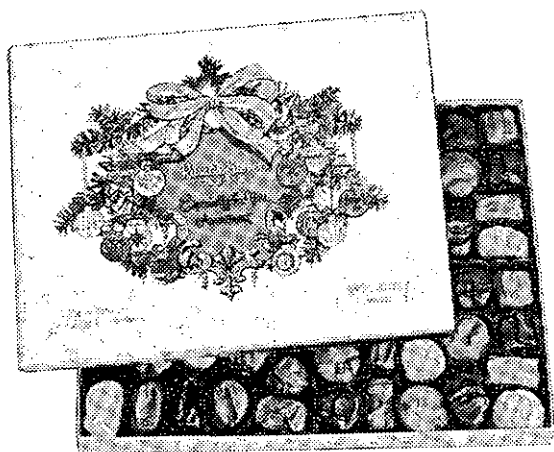
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day, December 17, at 8:00 P.M. at the Glenmont Community Church. There will be \$1 grab bag gifts with a prize for the most unusual wrapping, a silver collection for a Christmas family and the making of the Christmas bells and other decorations will be furnished.

A special box will be available to collect canned goods, like new pots, pans, clothing, etc. for "operation good will."

## New Branch Chairman

William C. Brayden, supervising Principal of the Voorheesville Central School System, today was appointed chairman of the Voorheesville Branch of the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross, according to Mrs. C. E. Raymond Haight, districts chairman.

Brayden, a native of Albany, recently was awarded a Doctoral degree in Education by Columbia University, and is a graduate of Albany High School. Following graduation, he worked for two years before entering the U.S. Army. After three years of military service, the majority spent in the South Pacific, he entered the State University of

New York at Albany where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, in science and mathematics. Dr. Brayden later received his Master of Arts degree in guidance and administration from SUNYA where he was elected to Signum Laudis honor society. He received his professional diploma from Columbia University Teachers' College.

Dr. Brayden's first teaching position was that of science and mathematics teacher in the Ravena - Coeymans - Selkirk school system. He was later hired to teach biology, chemistry and physics in Voorheesville. He has since held positions there as guidance director and vice principal. When the Clayton A. Bouton High School opened he became high school principal and later supervising principal of the school district.

Dr. Brayden's professional activities include membership in New York State Teachers Association, National Education Association, New York State Association. He previously served two terms on the executive committee of the Capital Area School Development Association. He is a past president of the Central Hudson Valley League and currently presides as chairman of the official board of the Voor-

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heesville Methodist Church. He is also a member of two honorary education societies: Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

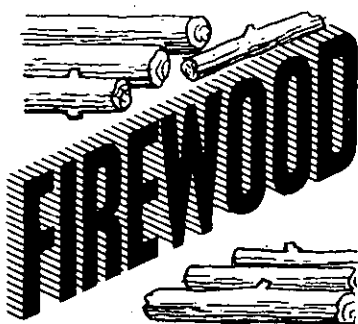
In his position as Voorheesville branch chairman, Dr. Brayden will oversee all phases of Red Cross activity within the branch.

## Film Series Snafu

Despite an inadvertent misunderstanding with a film distributor and evidence of general apathy among Tri-Village residents, a pupil - sponsored movie series at Bethlehem High School will be presented as planned.

Recently, ticket holders viewed a substitute film, "The Loneliness of the Long-distance Runner," instead of "The War Game," which was shown at Bethlehem High and college campuses throughout Metroland during the October moratorium period.

Bruce Hatcher, chairman of the film series, explained that after The Club, a pupil organization, had ordered "The War Game" the film distributor wrote, stating the request would be honored only if accompanied by a letter signed by Principal Paul Runge and club advisor Richard Hughes. The required letter apparently never reached New

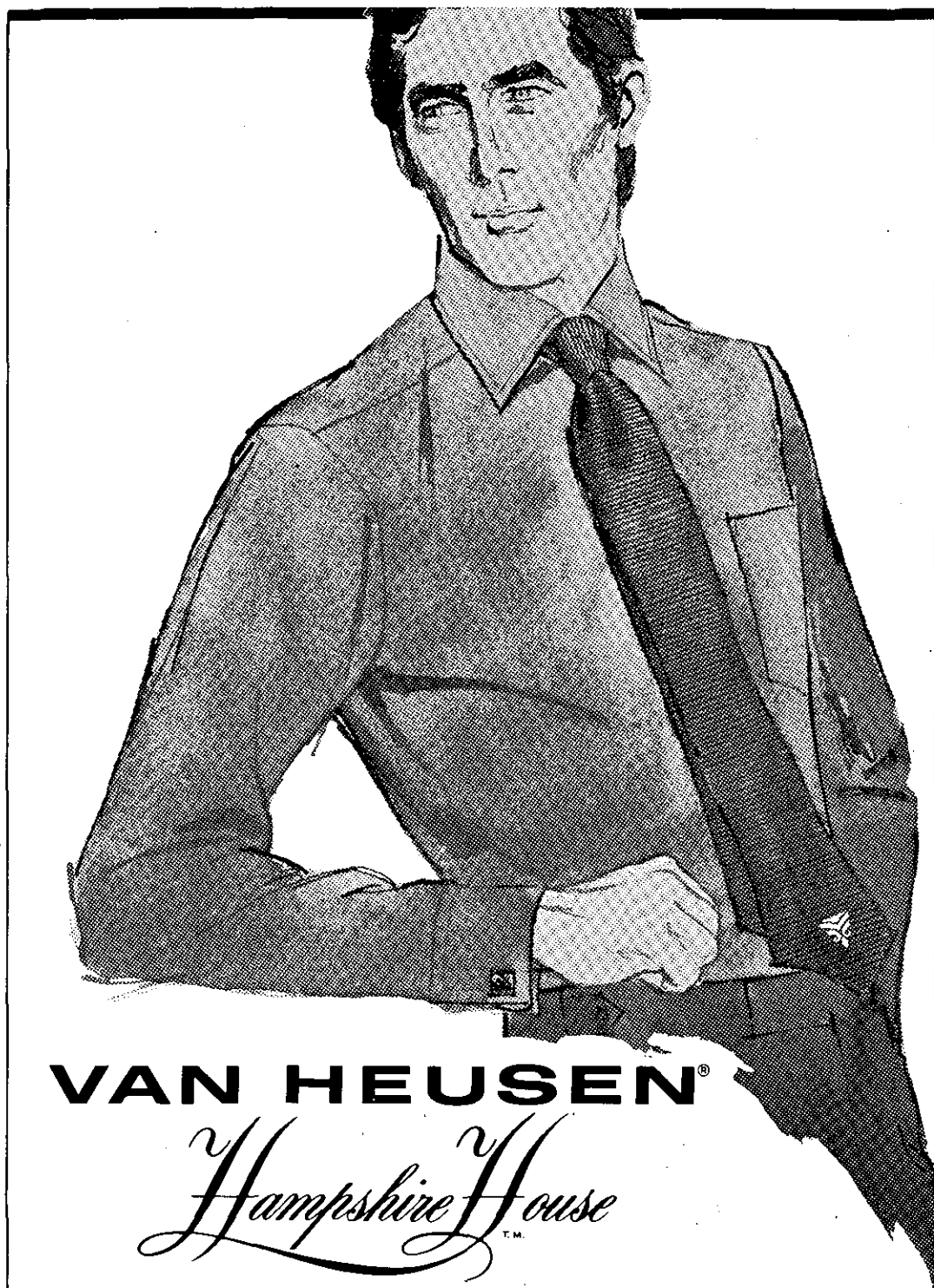


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York City and the film was not forwarded.

Patrons recently were told their tickets will be honored at a showing of "The War Game" now scheduled for 7:30 P.M., Dec. 18, in the high school auditorium.

Tuesday night at the same hour, "Good Times, Wonderful Times" will be shown. On Dec. 16, "The Hat," a short animated feature, and other shorts will be presented, to be followed by talks by several speakers — including clergymen and representatives of the Albany Peace Center — and a general discussion.

The films are not anti-war, the club president said, simply "a candid look at war." We want people to form their own opinion," he explained.

The youth said that 400 tickets were printed for the film series and club members went door-to-door in the Tri-Village neighborhoods to sell them, but few tickets have been sold.

He expressed disappointment at the replies club members have received from Bethlehem

adults: "I'm not interested in that sort of thing." "It's too depressing." "We're not concerned."

The youth said he lives in a neighborhood of young married couples and expected a good response. Canvassing 300 homes, he said, he sold 14 tickets.

## Pupil Harassment

The Ravena - Coeymans - Selkirk Board of Education is investigating alleged bullying of Selkirk area elementary pupils by their classmates.

A delegation of 11 parents appeared at a board meeting recently to request an additional school bus stop at John Street across from the Selkirk Firehouse. They feel such a measure might alleviate the situation.

The problem, they said, arises because some 55 homeward bound children from Becker Elementary School are deposited by their school bus afternoons in front of the Board of Education buildings. As the children walk home, they are attacked and harassed by other pupil groups, the parents said. This happens mornings, too, the board was told.

The mother of a first-grade girl told board member, "She's afraid to walk to school" unless an older child accompanies her. Another mother said, "Kids are getting beat up every night."

Board member Howard Engel explained that the board is restricted by State Education Law and although he agreed that an additional bus stop would be a possible solution, he said he and other board members must comply with the law.

"We found a boy laying in the road. We had to drag him out of the road," a father charged.

The board agreed to report its findings at its next meeting.

## Meeting Report

Members of Bethlehem's Task Force on Education plan to invite Assemblyman Raymond Skuse and State Senator Walter Langley to discuss the financial needs



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## THE SPOTLIGHT

of their school district at a meeting later this month. The Task Force, organized less than two weeks ago by the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association, is intent on eliminating the reasons for budget defeats in the district.

A Nov. 12 meeting with Bethlehem's business, political and fraternal leaders was the first of its kind, said Dominick DeCecco, president of the teachers association.

Town Supervisor Bertram Kohinke, one of the invited speakers, said Bethlehem's tax base would be expanded with several new shopping centers, an insurance complex, expansion of Niagara Mohawk's power station in Glenmont, an apartment complex, adding that there are "thousands of applications" for living units.

"The question of whether the income derived from these business sources would compensate for the additional families using the school facilities will be investigated at a later date," Mr. DeCecco said.

Also a major concern, he emphasized, is the possibility of easing the property tax burden on retired persons. Kenelm Thacher, Bethlehem Democratic chairman, told the meeting of his recent efforts to correct the "limitations" in the current law that, he maintains, actually benefits only a handful of persons over 65.

Comments to the task force indicate a need for a re-evaluation of educational costs in the district, with closer scrutiny paid to receipts and expenditures to insure quality education for the money expended.

Kearney Jones of "CRISIS" (Committee for Reason in Support of Improved Schools) told the task force his group is attempting to educate the community on the needs of education in Bethlehem and will point out educational priorities when the next school budget is presented.

Speaking for Parents and Taxpayers ("PATS") Mrs. Marion Morin maintained that more attention should be paid to teaching basics rather than educating children with machines and gadgets. Also called for was renewed emphasis on teacher-pupil relationships to avoid the possibility

of "robot-like" graduates of Bethlehem schools.

In Mr. DeCecco's view, it is difficult to determine the "dollar value of education for the dollar spent." He said that many voters are attacking education budgets because "this was the only place to vent their frustrations against increased taxes."

## Bloodmobile

The Glenmont - Selkirk - South Bethlehem Bloodmobile will be at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue from 1 o'clock to 7 o'clock on Friday, December 12. For information call: Mary Beecher (Glenmont), 439-9614; Florence Mabey (So. Bethlehem), 767-9946; Janet Rosamilia (Selkirk), 767-9119.

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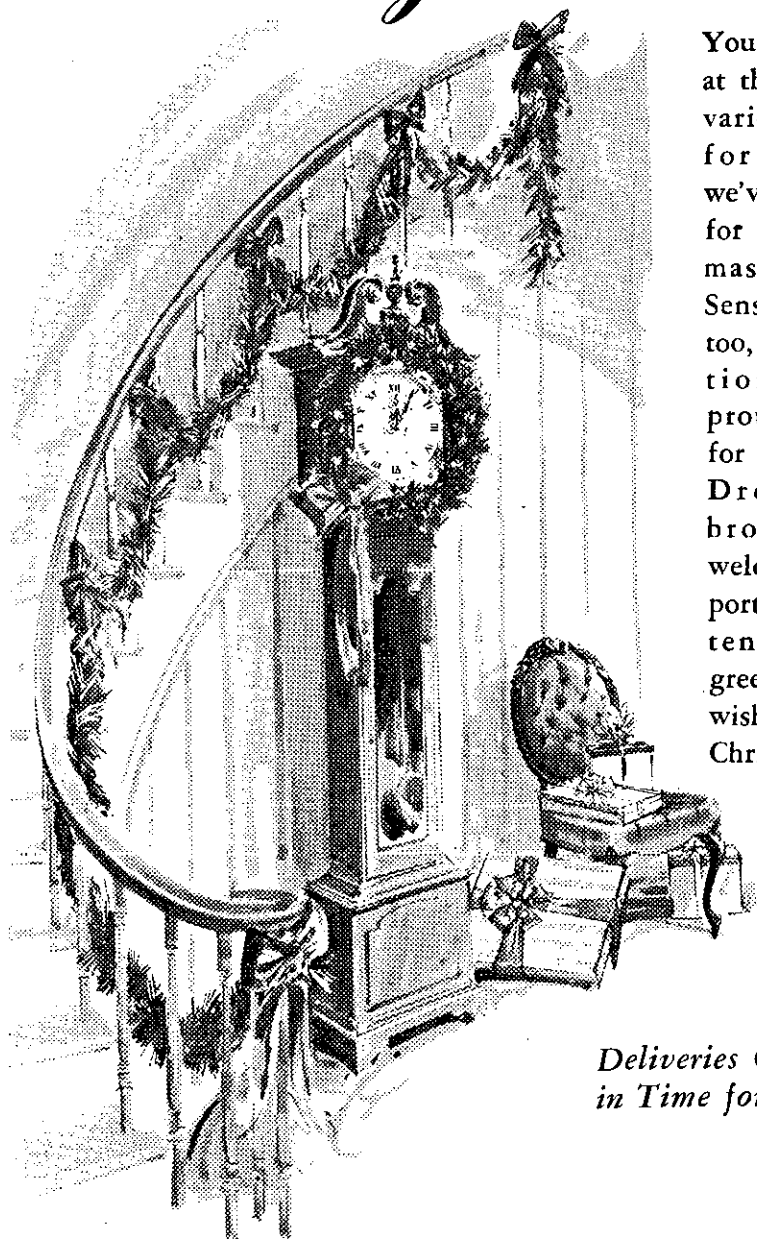
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## At Colby

Miss Lynn Rothenberg of 8 Birchwood Place, Delmar, is among more than 300 freshmen who arrived at Colby Junior College here recently to begin their studies.

Miss Rothenberg is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rothenberg.

Colby Junior College is a 133-year old college for women located in the Lake Sunapee recreational region of western New Hampshire.

## Appeals Hearing

On Wednesday, December 17, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanderson, 510 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York. Petitioner seeks a Variance from Article XII of the Town Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yards in the A Residential District of applicant's above premises. The above-described hearing will be held at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

## Program

The children of the Hamagrael Elementary School will present

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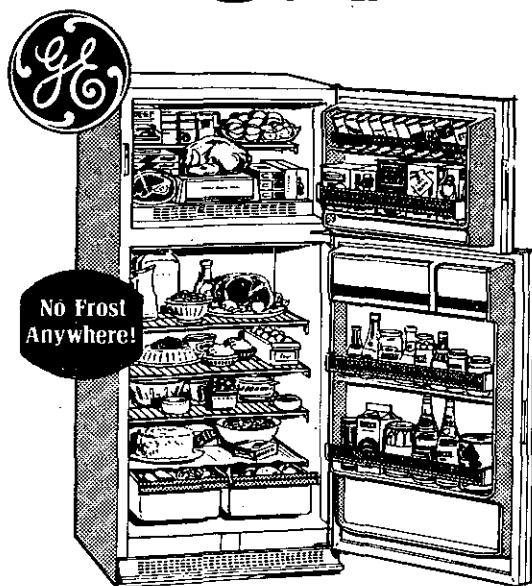
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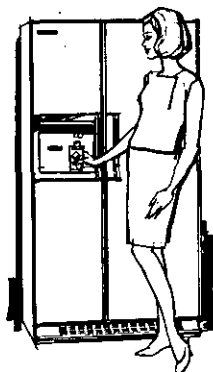
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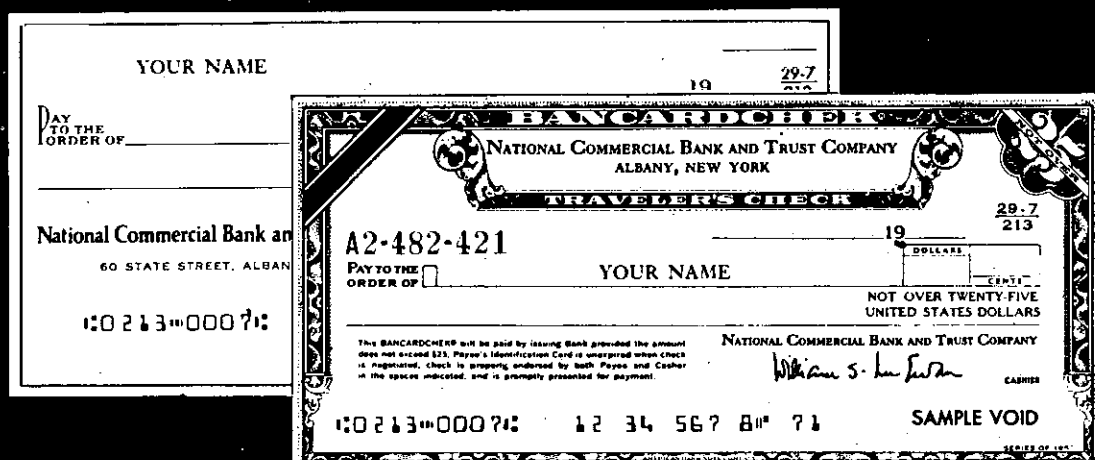
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their annual Christmas program for the December 17, meeting of the Hamagrael P-TA. The program will consist of music and singing to celebrate the Holiday Season.

## Meeting

The Mohawk Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their December meeting at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday, December 11, at 2:00 P.M.

A special Christmas program, "Tales from a Beverwyck Christmas," Albany's Dutch Heritage will be presented by Mrs. Edward Gardner and Miss Caroline Lester. Christmas music by the Bell Ringers will complete the program.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Adelbert Allen, articles will be on sale for the benefit of Albany's Association of the Blind.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Adelbert Allen, Mrs. Frederick T. Blair, Mrs. H. Gordon Brower, Mrs. William Irving Hayes, Mrs. Dewitt K. McDonald and Miss Alice Elmendorf.

## Dinner-Dance

A Holiday Dinner-Dance for the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club for Newcomers is planned at the Golden Fox Restaurant on the 13th of December. Cocktails start at 6:30 P.M.

## Christmas Tree Spraying

The members of the Delmar Fire Department will again spray Christmas trees with a fire retardant solution at the fire house on the following dates:

Friday, December 19th from 7 to 9 P.M.

Saturday, December 20th from 1 to 5 P.M.

Sunday, December 21st from 1 to 5 P.M.

The service is free to residents of the area.

## Calendar Drive

The members of the Delmar Fire Department wish to thank those residents of the Delmar

Fire District who contributed to our calendar drive. We hope those who may have forgotten to contribute will do so.

## LETTER

To the Citizens of Feura Bush:

Please attend to a small but important matter — your dogs. During a recent ride through the town of Feura Bush on Route 32, we swerved to miss a small, short-haired, black and white dog, and landed in the ditch, severing a tire, and doing extensive damage to the front end. We were saved by our seat belts, and we missed the dog.

In the half hour that we waited rescue, we watched at least four instances in which other dogs caused some frightening near-accidents. Although the dogs were accompanied by children, they were unleashed, and were not reprimanded for running wildly into the road.

Are there leash ordinances in Feura Bush?

My husband and I have have gone to much expense to keep our young dog safe, and yet we become victims of those who forget that their pets do not know the danger of an oncoming car.

Please, watch your animals. You might be interested to know that several people advised us to aim for the dog next time, because they always do. Would you want your little dog to run out in front of them?

Sincerely,  
Denege Blood

## Excerpts

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

Discussion Hours for Parents

Our Wednesday afternoon discussion hours for parents of high school students, which are held at 3:00 P.M. in Room J of the Guidance Office, will resume in January, according to the following schedule:

January 7 — Mr. Austin

January 14 — Mrs. Blackmore

# Don't Hurt Someone You Love



*Make sure that your holiday gifts and messages of good cheer arrive before Christmas. Not after.*

■ Play it safe by mailing your gift parcels and greeting cards early. It only takes a little effort, and it guards against the chance of disappointing someone dear to you.

■ Use ZIP Codes and a return address too. They speed up the mail handling process and insure delivery.

## OBSERVE THE SAFE HOLIDAY MAILING SCHEDULE:

### Parcels

To distant states — by December 1

To local and nearby areas — by December 13

### Greeting Cards

To distant states — by December 10

To local and nearby areas — by December 15

ALL ROADS LEAD TO HALLMAN'S

Sign with confidence!

- See our complete 1970 line
- All makes, models, colors, styles
- It's easy to own a 1970 Hallman Chevrolet
- You're probably driving the down payment
- Get the money-saving facts from the leader

WE LEASE ANY MAKE CAR OR TRUCK FOR LESS!

**MARSH HALLMAN  
CHEVROLET, Inc.**

**781 CENTRAL AVE. 489-5551**

Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M. Friday-Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

**Where More People Buy For Less!**

January 21 - Mr. D'Aprix  
January 28 - Mrs. Morand  
January 28 - Mr. Rossuck

We urge parents to make every effort to attend these informal meetings and introduce any topic related to Guidance which you feel we should discuss.

#### Regents Scholarship Awards

Since the names of the winners of Regents College Scholarships will be announced within the next few weeks, we present below a resume of the formula which you may expect to receive as a scholarship winner. For more detailed information refer to the publication, *Opening the Door to College Study*, which you received when you registered for last October's Regents Scholarship and College Qualifying Test.

Regents Scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of the competitive test given every October in high schools throughout New York State - without regard to family income. However, the amount of the award will be computed on the basis of the net taxable balance of your income and that of your parents

as reported in New York State income tax returns for 1969.

All scholarship winners receive a minimum award of \$250 per year, which you may receive without submitting a statement of your family's income. The maximum scholarship award is \$1,000 per year, for which you may qualify if the net taxable income balance of your family amounts to \$1800 or less. If this figure does \$1800, the amount of the award will be reduced by \$1 for each additional \$10 of the next taxable balance. For example, a scholarship winner whose family's net income is \$2500 would receive as his award \$1,000 minus the difference between \$2500 and \$1800 divided by \$10 or \$930 (\$1,000 - \$70 equals \$930). Similarly, with a net taxable balance of \$3,000 one's award would be \$880; a net taxable balance of \$5,000 would yield an award of \$680; one of \$7500, \$430; one of \$9300 or more would qualify for only the minimum award of \$250.

If more than one child in a family will be in regular attendance in college, the net taxable income

**THE**  
*Wigs* **ARE HERE**  
(JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS)

*Helene Curtis*  
**NATURE BLEND**

**WIGS - FALLS - WIGLETTES**

**LIGHTWEIGHT AND CAREFREE**

"Obedient to your every styling whim"

**From \$9.95**

**AT OUR NEW & LARGER LOCATION  
10 DELAWARE PLAZA**

**PLAZA PHARMACY**

(FORMERLY GROVER'S STATIONERY)

George George, Prop.

**DELMAR, NEW YORK**



# SWEET 16!



## New Portable Color with A.F.T.!

This power-packed RCA New Vista® Color Sportabout—one of the new just-right-size models—features Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) for fiddle-free tuning convenience. 21,500-volt 3 I.F. chassis features long-life solid state components in important circuits for dependability and top performance. Super Bright Hi-Lite Color picture tube. Here's low-cost luxury in color viewing.

The ACCOLADE  
Model EP-454  
16" diag., 145 sq. in. picture

JUST **\$349<sup>95</sup>**

## THIS CHRISTMAS? WHY NOT!

**BUY NOW, 1st  
monthly installment  
due 2/12/70**

**BOB**

*Sowers*

**DELMAR APPLIANCES**  
239 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR  
439-6723

**CHRISTMAS HOURS**

Monday - Friday  
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Saturday 10 - 5 P.M.





**IT'S**  
*Holiday* **Stock'n**  
**TIME**  
**AT YOUR FRIENDLY GRAND UNION**

**AND HERE ARE THE**  
**DOLLAR**  
**VALUES TO PROVE IT!**

**Santa saves, too.**  
How do you think he gets all those gifts?

**BE A SMART SANTA. SHOP AT GRAND UNION AND SAVE TRIPLE BLUE STAMPS FOR LOTS OF GREAT GIFTS UNDER THE TREE**

**DOMESTIC-PINK MEATED**  
**LEGS of LAMB**  
**79¢**  
lb  
OVEN READY

**PICNICS** SMOKED SHOULDER LEAN - SHORT SHANK **47¢** L.B.  
**RIB ROAST** U.S.D.A. CHOICE BNLS. CROSS OVEN OR POT ROAST **99¢** L.B.

**BNLS. BRISKET**  
**CORNEED BEEF**  
GRAND UNION'S **89¢** L.B.

**ROCK CORNISH**  
**GAME HENS**  
SHENANDOAH BRAND 22 OZ. AVG. WGT. **53¢** L.B.

**SAVE UP TO 10% FAMILY PAKS 3 LBS. OR MORE**

**QUARTER LOIN SLICED PORK CHOPS** **89¢** L.B.  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** **33¢** 5 L.B. BOX  
**STEW BEEF** **99¢** L.B.  
**LAMB FORES** **59¢** L.B.

**YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR 100**

**DOG FOOD** 15½ OZ. CANS  
**CUT GREEN BEANS** 1 L.B. CANS  
**SLICED CARROTS** 1 L.B. CANS  
**CUT WAX BEANS** 1 L.B. CANS  
**BUTTER BEANS** 15 OZ. CANS  
**CHICKEN BROTH** 12½ OZ. CANS  
**APPLESAUCE** 1 L.B. CANS

**YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR 100**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID PACK** 7 OZ. CANS  
**WHITE TUNA** IN WATER  
**DISH DETERGENT** PINK OR CLEAR 1 QT. BOTS.  
**FABRIC SOFTENER** RINSE ½ GAL. BOTS.  
**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 12 OZ. JARS  
**PEIFFERS DRESSINGS** 8 OZ. BOTS.  
**ITALIAN, COLE SLAW, CREAMY RUSSIAN**  
**GRAND UNION FANCY SELECT WHOLE** 7½ NET. DR. WGT. CANS  
**RIPE OLIVES**  
**ROYAL PRINCE**  
**POTATO SALAD** MAYONNAISE 1 L.B.

**PLUS STAMPS ADDITIONAL MEAT FAVORITES PLUS STAMPS**

**SHORT CUT**  
**RIB LAMB CHOPS** **109¢** L.B.  
**LOIN LAMB CHOPS** **139¢** L.B.  
**FRESH GROUND LAMB PATTIES** **59¢** L.B.

**TENDER FLAVORFUL**  
**VEAL CUBED STEAKS** **89¢** L.B.  
**KRAUSS PURE PORK**  
**SAUSAGE MEAT** **59¢** L.B.  
**WEAVERS SLICED**  
**CHICKEN ROLL** **89¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

**FRESH FISH DEPT.**

**FRESH BONELESS**  
**HADDOCK FILLET** **89¢** L.B.  
**FRESH STORE SLICED**  
**COD STEAKS** **49¢** L.B.  
**FRESH**  
**CHERRYSTONE CLAMS** **79¢** DOZ.

**100 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP & REDEEM

**100 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR 15 OZ. JARS LORD MOTT'S G.  
**VEGETABLES** BEETS, CARROTS OR STEWED TOMATOES  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP & REDEEM

**100 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. 5 OZ. CAN  
**LYSOL** SPRAY DISINFECTANT  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP & REDEEM

**FROZEN MEAT & FISH**  
QUICK - EASY - CONVENIENT

**GRAND UNION**  
**FRIED CHICKEN** 1 L.B. 5 OZ. PKG. **159¢**  
**GRAND UNION**  
**HADDOCK FILLET** 1 L.B. PKG. **85¢**  
**WEAVER BATTER DIPPED FRIED**  
**DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS** 1 L.B. 12 OZ. PKG. **185¢**  
**SAU SEA**  
**SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 3 4 OZ. JARS. **100¢**  
**WEAVER BATTER DIPPED FRIED**  
**PARTY PAK** 1 L.B. 12 OZ. PKG. **155¢**  
**GRAND UNION**  
**BEEF STEAKS** FAMILY PAK 3 L.B. PKG. **299¢**

**DELICATESSEN DEPT.**  
AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELI COUNTERS ONLY

**BAR-B-QUE**  
**CHICKENS** **79¢** L.B.  
**TRUNZ QUALITY**  
**BOLOGNA** ARTIFICIAL CASING **79¢** L.B.  
**TRUNZ QUALITY**  
**LIVERWURST** ARTIFICIAL CASING **79¢** L.B.  
**RICH'S**  
**TURKEY PASTRAMI** **69¢** ½ L.B.  
**IMPORTED FROM SWITZERLAND**  
**SWISS CHEESE** **69¢** ½ L.B.  
**FRESHLY MADE**  
**COLE SLAW** **39¢** L.B.

**FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN**

**CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES**

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 L.B. BAG ANY U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP & REDEEM

**100 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 L.B. BAG ANY CHRISTMAS WREATH  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP & REDEEM

**SEAMLESS NYLONS**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 OZ. PKG. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZ. LITTLE PIZZAS  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 FT. 6 OZ. CAN. STALEY'S SPRAY STARCH  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 OZ. JAR G. MARGARINE  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. PKG. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA MIXES  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8 OZ. PKG. FROZEN DANISH CINNAMON ROLLS  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 OZ. PKG. CITRUS SALAD  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG - FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**100 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16 OZ. PKG. - DIAMOND PECAN MEATS  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**100 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 20 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A" POTATOES  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**BE SURE TO SEE OUR WIDE VARIETY OF...**

- CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
- TABLE WREATHS

**HOLIDAY BAR FAVORITES!**

WALNUTS	IN SHELL	GRAND UNION	1 LB. CELLO BAG	59¢
GOLDEN RAISINS	10 OZ. PKG.	39¢	MIXED NUTS	10 OZ. PKG. 99¢
DIXIE BRAND FROSTING MIX	1 LB. CUP	59¢	DATES	1 LB. IN SHELL 49¢
ALMONDS	10 OZ. PKG.	99¢	MIXED NUTS	1 LB. PKG. 65¢

**SAVE WITH THESE GROCERY VALUES**

GOOD LUCK REGULAR MARGARINE	DEAL LABEL (QTRS.)	4	1 LB. PKGS.	1.00	WHITE OR COLORS SCOTTELOWELS	DEAL LABEL	180 SHEET ROLL	29¢
SILVER SKILLET CORNED BEEF HASH	2	15 1/2 OZ. CANS	89¢	SCOTKINS	DEAL LABEL	2	PKGS. OF 50	45¢
GOFF BEEF LIVER CAT FOOD	7	7 1/2 OZ. CANS	1.00	EASY OFF			16 OZ. CAN	1.09
BETTY CROCKER WALNUT BROWNIE MIX	1	LB. 6 OZ. PKG.	59¢	PLEDGE WAX			7 OZ. CAN	69¢

**GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA**

NOW ON SALE VOLUMES 1 THRU 13

FOR UPSET STOMACHS

**BROMO SELTZER**

2-5/8 OZ. BOTS. **49¢**

**DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.**

**50 STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 OZ. OR 20 OZ. BOT LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 13  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
CLIP AND REDEEM

**ORANGE DRINK**  
GRAND UNION  
**PINEAPPLE**  
SLICED OR CHUNKS  
**PLUS THE EXTRA BONUS OF STAMPS TOO!**

**FROZEN FOOD DOLLAR VALUES**

SWANSON'S DINNERS	CHICKEN OR TURKEY	2	11 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
PANCAKE BATTER	PERX	3	PT. CTNS.	1.00
FRENCH TOAST	DOWNEY FLAKE	3	12 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
ORANGE JUICE	GRAND UNION	3	12 OZ. CANS	1.00
COOK-IN-BAGS	FREEZER QUEEN ALL VARIETIES	4	5 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
POTATO PUFFS	GRAND UNION	6	8 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
CHOPPED BROCCOLI	GRAND UNION	6	10 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
CUT CORN	GRAND UNION	6	10 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
PEAS	GRAND UNION	6	10 OZ. PKGS.	1.00
MIXED VEGETABLES	GRAND UNION	6	10 OZ. PKGS.	1.00

**NANCY LYNN FRESH BAKED GOODS**

FRESHBAKE BREAD	SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK	3	1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES	95¢	NUT N' CRUNCH	10 OZ. PKG.	39¢
MELTAWAY COFFEE CAKE	PLAIN OR COCOANUT	10 OZ. PKG.	39¢	DANISH	NANCY LYNN 8 INCH	1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG.	49¢
JELLY ROLLS		11 OZ. PKG.	39¢	PUMPKIN PIE	NANCY LYNN	PKG. OF 12	49¢
				ENGLISH MUFFINS			

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 8 OZ. NANCY LYNN DELUXE **FRUIT CAKE**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4 LB. NANCY LYNN **FRUIT CAKE RING**

**moneta Gourmet Cookware**  
★ PORCELAIN ENAMEL

ON SALE THIS WEEK 10 INCH ROUND **AU GRATIN** 2.99 WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 13

# DELAWARE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER





## PLACE YOUR SPECIAL ORDERS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY CANDIES



OR

*Funny Farmer*



CHRISTMAS CARDS  
WRAPPINGS  
TAGS



PARTY DECORATIONS

WRITING PAPER PEN &amp; PENCIL SETS

1970 CALENDARS &amp; DIARIES

Elsmere Branch US Post Office

**C. M. GROVER**  
**Stationers**

Delaware Plaza  
ELSMERE, N.Y.



The Spotlight uses many pictures. If you take newsworthy pictures, send them to: The Spotlight, 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Be sure to request "photo credit," if you'd like to be identified as the photographer.

balance may be divided by the number of such children in determining the amount of the award. Thus, a scholarship winner whose family's net taxable income is \$3,000 but who has a brother or sister attending college would receive not the \$880 which was indicated above for such a situation, but rather would qualify for \$1,000 since this net taxable balance of \$3,000 divided by 2 or \$1500 yields the maximum scholarship award. The financial status of scholarship holders will be reviewed annually, and adjustments in the amount of awards will be made each year in accordance with changes in family financial conditions.

These scholarship awards, which may be used only within New York State, cannot exceed the cost of tuition. For example, you had qualified for an award of \$1,000 you would receive this amount if you attended a college which charges at least \$1,000 per year for tuition, but if you decided to attend a unit of our State University at which the tuition amounts to \$400 per year, your yearly award would then be only \$400.

### Holiday Program

On Tuesday evening, December 16, at 7:30 P.M., Delmar

School children from grades 1, 2 and 3 will participate in a program titled "Holidays Around The World." Mrs. Bauder, vocal music teacher, Dr. Fernandez, art instructor, and the classroom teachers have been preparing the children.

This annual event will begin at 7:30 P.M. The children will be joined by the choir which will sing several carols. It is hoped that the auditorium will be full of parents, children and friends at this joyful time.

### In Honor Society

Miss Karen L. Aupperle, has recently become a member of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in Education. Minimum qualifications for acceptance are a full junior standing, a minimum cumulative average of 3.0 and a major in Education. Kappa Delta Pi is a national Society and found through out the State Universities and Colleges. She has also been elected to serve as vice president of her dorm, Littell Hall. Karen is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Julius P. Aupperle, 4 Wiggand Drive, Glenmont.

Subscribe to The Spotlight

## IT IS NOW SNOW TIME!

RUBBER FOOT-WEAR FOR THE  
ENTIRE FAMILY

• ESKILOOS

- HUNTING PACS
- RUBBER PACS
- INSULATED PACS

FROM

**6.95**

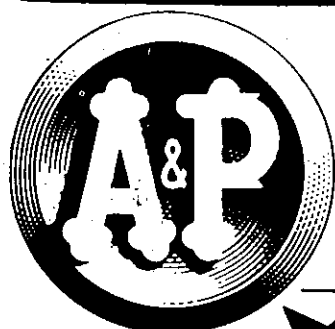
## DELMAR BOOTERY

Four Corners

Jack Leonardo, Prop.

HE 9-1717

Shoe Rebuilding by Factory Method

**"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF****BONELESS CHUCK****POT ROAST****CALIFORNIA  
CUT CHUCK****Bone  
In****79¢****lb.****89¢****"SUPER-RIGHT"  
LIVER  
SLICED****PORK****47¢  
lb.****BEEF****59¢  
lb.****"SUPER-RIGHT"  
CROSS RIB  
ROAST****Boneless  
Shoulder****99¢  
lb.****"SUPER-RIGHT"  
PICNICS****SMOKED****Water Added****Pork****Shoulder****49¢  
lb.****we care****CARROTS****CELLO PACKED****2 lb. 39¢  
pkg.****CALIF. NAVEL****ORANGES****88 SIZE****10 for 69¢****TANGERINES****150  
SIZE****Doz. 59¢****ESCAROLE****OR****ENDIVE****29¢  
lb.****U.S. NO. 1, SIZE A****POTATOES****MAINE****20 lb. 99¢  
bag****IF YOU LIKE SAVING MONEY, YOU'LL LOVE SHOPING A&P!****DEL MONTE  
SWEET PEAS****5 1 lb. 95¢  
cans****SCOT TOWELS****3¢ OFF  
LABEL****big  
roll****29¢****FRUIT DRINKS****A&P  
BRAND****3****46 oz.  
cans****95¢****ANN PAGE  
PUDDINGS****Family  
Size 6 oz.  
pkg.****10¢****LIPTON'S****ONION SOUP****MIX****2 env. 39¢  
in pkg.****FLUSHABYE****DIAPERS****NEWBORN****pkg. of \$1.19****FOR DISHES****IVORY LIQUID****22 oz. 59¢  
bot.****PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK****BISCUITS****8 oz. 9¢  
can****PLASTIC****SARAN WRAP****100 ft. 63¢  
roll****BORDEN'S DANISH****MARGARINE****IN QUARTERS****1 lb. 46¢  
pkg.****THANK YOU APPLE, LEMON or RAISIN****PIE FILLING****21 oz. 39¢  
can****HUNT'S****TOMATO SAUCE****15 oz. 49¢  
cans****DISH DETERGENT****CALGONITE****12¢ OFF  
LABEL****35 oz. 59¢  
pkg.****POTATO STIX****O&C  
BRAND****3****7 oz.  
cans****\$1.00****MARVEL JELLIES****APPLE  
BASED****2 lb.  
jar****55¢****VICTORY MARASCHINO****CHERRIES****ASSORTED****BC DRINKS****10 oz. 35¢  
jar****2 qt. 69¢  
bott.****JOHNSON'S****PLEDGE****FACIAL TISSUE****KLEENEX****KLEENEX****TOWELS****FURNITURE  
WAX****7 oz. 76¢  
can****WHITE OR  
COLORS****2 200-2 ply 57¢  
pkgs.****2 roll 43¢  
pkg.****BOIL IN THE BAG MEATS BY****Freezer Queen****4 5 oz. \$1.00  
pkgs.****LADY SCOTT****TOILET TISSUE****SCOTKINS DINNER****NAPKINS****3¢ OFF  
LABEL****2 roll 29¢  
pkg.****2 pkgs. 49¢  
of 50****JANE PARKER****Blueberry Pie****8 inch****1 lb. 8 oz.****SAVE 10¢****59¢  
ea.**



## YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING GUIDE FROM THE SPORTSMEN'S TRADING POST



Does your shopping list include a hunter, an archer, a fisherman, or just an all around outdoorsman? Or how about their wife, mother, sister, or best girlfriend? If it does, stop in today and let us help you select a quality gift.

In addition to the areas largest display of guns, ammo, scopes, reloading equipment and accessories, you will also find the most complete line of hunting clothing, outdoor wear, and footwear in the capital district.

### FROM PENDLETON:

Wool shirts, jackets, sweaters, topsters, blankets and throws

### FROM ICELANDIC IMPORTS:

A beautiful new line of handknit sweaters and accessories for men and women direct from Iceland. These are made by the Icelandic Indians from pure raw natural colored wool and no two patterns are the same.

### FROM WOOLRICH:

Coats, jackets, shirts, pants, CPO's, pile-lined shirts and jackets in men and boy's sizes.

### FROM SEATTLE QUILT:

Men's and women's coats, parkas, jackets, vests, in casual and hunting styles, all insulated with prime goosedown with guaranteed temperature ratings.

### FROM CORRAL SPORTSWEAR:

Men's and women's cowhide and suede garments including coats, jackets, and vests. If you have long wished for a fashionable cowhide garment but were afraid of high dry cleaning costs, ask to see our garments with the Corral label as they are hand washable.

### FROM DUXBAK BROWNING AND 10-X

A complete line of men's hunting and outdoor wear including coats, jackets, insulated underwear, briar pants, thermo - underwear, hats, socks, gloves, and mittens.

Our outdoor footwear department is second to none and in tradition with the Trading Post carries nothing but the finest quality brands. You will find a complete line of insulated and non-insulated shoes and hunting boots in low and high models from Chippewa & Browning. Also the Browning Featherweight insulated 8 in. shoes that are completely waterproof. We still have a few pair of our hunting season special Browning insulated vibram-soled shoes for \$19.99. You will also find several styles of western and casual boots by Justin. If your needs are cold-weather footwear be sure to see our Bristol, and Converse rubber-insulated pacs with standard or vibram-soles. For the person on your list with the coldest feet of all you will want a pair of the famous Sorel felt-lined boots which we have in standard and vibram-soled models.

A brand new item in our footwear department is a full line of B. F. Goodrich casual and after ski fleece lined boots imported from Italy. We have many models in suedes, seal, and leather for men and women in several color selections.

If we have not yet helped you with all of your gift selections, here are some items that should help round out your list — Justin hand-tooled and casual belts, wallets, and a beautiful selection of women's handbags and purses, snowshoes, ice fishing equipment, replica antique gun placques for office, den, or game room, gun racks for home or vehicle, handwarmers, Stanley thermos, Coleman and Thermx heaters and lanterns, electronic gamecalls, decoys, gamecall records, down sleeping bags, Case, Buck, and Browning hunting knives, guncases, pack baskets, Hudson Bay Point Blankets, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

Stop and see the all new Cobra from Boa Ski, the truly deluxe widetrack snomobile offering you styling and performance in one attractive package.

We have a full line of snomobile clothing, footwear, and accessories.

Remember our slogan — "The Best of Everything for the Outdoorsman."

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## RECREATION PROGRAM

by Terry Bastian

### Ski Clubs

The Ski Clubs at the middle and High schools are both in full swing as they start the season with trips to Hunter and Killing-ton Mountains. These clubs are sponsored by the Bethlehem Recreation Program. Membership cards can be purchased by students from these two schools for the remainder of the ski season. All ski trips are supervised by Mr. Bastian the recreation director and faculty members from the respective schools.

All trips will be advertised in advance and will leave from the Bethlehem Youth Center, located in the Middle school on Kenwood Avenue. Buses will leave the school between 6 and 8 A.M. and will return to the school between 6 and 8 P.M. Fees varying from

\$3.00 to \$3.50 will be collected on Wednesdays when trips are scheduled. This money will cover the cost of transportation and supervision. Additional money (\$4.00-\$8.00) will be needed at the areas for various priced tow tickets.

### Adult Recreation

The first semester of adult recreation will come to a close December 15, and all activities will be terminated until January 12, the starting date of the second semester. Activities including Slimnastics, swimming, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Bridge, and Scuba Diving are being planned for the second semester.

### Youth Center

The Youth Center Committee members will sponsor a Donkey basketball game December 27, at the High School. Proceeds will be used to purchase Equipment and Paint for the Youth Center. Advanced tickets can be purchased at various businesses

in Delmar. This promises to be the funniest event of the year as the local policemen and faculty members oppose each other.

## Basket Project

Stephanie Sinnamon, President of the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter at Bethlehem Central High School, has announced the co-chairmen for the Chapter's Christmas basket project.

Kathy Herrington and Deborah Rudd will plan the preparation of the basket to be delivered to an area family. Money to help buy a turkey was recently earned at a very successful Fudge Day sale.

At the Chapter's meeting next week, other communities will be named to assist with this service project.

## On TV

R-C-S has been chosen to participate on The Little Red Schoolhouse program, televised on WRGB, Channel 6 Schenectady,

on December 13. The opposition for the R-C-S team will be Cobleskill High School. Members of the R-C-S panel are Pamela Finke, Glen Martin, James Dougherty and Louis Neri. The alternates are James McLagan, Nancy Cross, Sari Ann Grant and Scott Emery.

## Alumnae Welcome!

On Saturday, December 20, the Girls Athletics Association will hold its annual Alumnae Basketball Game. It will be held at the Senior High School from ten to twelve noon.

The game is open to any GAA alumna who wishes to improve her passing or dribbling skills. Anyone who wishes to attend is asked to contact Anita Preska at 439-4668 or write Van Dyke Road, Delmar, New York 12054.

## Honor Rolls

Dr. William E. Hunt, Principal of Ravena - Coeymans - Sel-



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kirk Junior - Selkirk High School, has announced that approximately 505 Junior - Senior High School students have received academic recognition for the first quarter of the school year. 51 students, grades 7-12, achieved the high honor roll. This indicates that they had a cumulative average of at least 90%.

167 students, grades 7-12, were placed on the Honor Roll, with a cumulative average of 85-90%.

The Credit Roll included 287 students, grades 7-12. The cumulative average for these students was a minimum of 80-84%.

This indicates that approximately 39% of the student body received some level of academic achievement for this first quarter.

Listed below are the academic achievement levels and the names of the students.

## HIGH HONOR ROLL

**Grade 7:** David Covey, Stephen Fiescher, James Holley, Thea Hotaling, Jerry Irving, Donald Kriete, Leslie Morse, Betsy Salvessen, Patricia Stannard, Cynthia Van Kempen.

**Grade 8:** Mary Jane Costanza Patricia Teft, Sanford Emery, Nancy Jones, Lee Miller, Brian Mitchell, Mary Frances Muller, Gregory Wilsey.

**Grade 9:** Jill Bolen, Karen Conrad, Theresa Dab, Frederick Doyle, Diane Etman, Debra Filkins, John Newton, Ann Marie Pagano, Wayne Perras, Paul Ritzel, Mary Ellen Scalzo, Kim Van Etten, Donald Young.

**Grade 10:** Suzanne Bernard, JoAnne Knox, Beth Montelone, Gregory Muller, Gary Van Alstine.

**Grade 11:** Carol Crammond, Scott Emery, Beatrice Engel, Melinda Kriete, James McLagan,

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Louis Neri.

**Grade 12:** James Dougherty, Patricia Doyle, Leona Etman, Pamela Finke, Karen Moak, Belinda Phillips, Nadine Rowe, Ann Marie Vadney, Glen Martin.

**HONOR ROLL**

**Grade 7:** Jean Altschuler, Terry Ashby, Loretta Bonville, Pamela Bowen, Kevin Cookingham, JoAnn Coons, Denise Day, Hazel Duell, Daniel Edick, Joseph Fahrenkoph, Tim Farinelli, Fletcher Finke, Gary Forman, Patricia Fross, Brent Griffin, Julia Hardmeyer, Anita Jones, Karen Knight, Mark Merritt, Brenda Mineau, Allan Northrup, Cathleen Norton, Deborah Pelton, Timothy Powers, David Prendergast, Frederick Reith, Louis Rosamilia, Michael Rutkiewicz, Lori Setford, Robert Snyder, John Treilibs, Darla Weisenburn, Penny Wickham, John Williams, Timothy Zabel.

**Grade 8:** Thomas Bishop, Deborah Bohl, Francis Bonafide, Janice Campbell, Donna Coon, Robert Costanza, Mark Covey, Dirk Detlefsen, Christopher Dia-

cetis, Cheryl Domanico, Cynthia Elliott, Henry Fastert, Anthony Francisconi, Diane Ginter, Walter Hildebrandt, Elizabeth Hotaling, Nancy Irving, Robert Kerker, Gerald Kriete, Keith Livengood, Kathleen Pagano, Linda Pangburn, Carolyn Phillips, Kevin Regan, Linda Sue Riley, Linda Shute, Alice Sitterly, Philip Vecchio.

**Grade 9:** Cynthia Blanton, Linda Bohl, Melanie Bowen, Karen Coons, Debra Covey, Carl Cumm, Kathryn Currey, Christina Datri, Donna Dibble, John Dottino, Donna Fastert, James Fiescher, Howard Hoose, Leo Litto, Frederick Luck, John Mabey, John Marshall, Cynthia Mowery, Laura Neri, Tina Marie Neri, Ann Reynolds, Ava Rickard, Susan Schermerhorn, Fred Schnur, Keith Searles, James Spoor, Wayne Van Kempen, Karen Vasto, Linda Weddell, Deborah Weidman, Trina Wells.

**Grade 10:** Michael Almindo, Michael Altschuler, Thomas Bailey, Shirley Boehlke, Cynthia Conrad, Lorie Coons, Valerie Coons,

John Dority, Charles Dougherty, Patricia Earley, Gordon Hamilton, Nona Hullar, David Keeler, Dawn Lambert, Martha Lann, Barbara Legg, Harold Matott, Lucinda Ostrander, Mary Powers, Karen Quintana, Karen Therrien, Lawrence Tiberia, Pamela Wickham.

**Grade 11:** Julia Anderson, Gail Arnheiter, Joyce Barry, Donald Brandow, Marjorie Cross, Debra Diacetis, Betty Dubay, John Fitzpatrick, Lawrence Loucks, Marilyn McGuire, Lynette Miller, Terri Miller, Donna Quintana, Elaine Stansfield, Wayne Susser, Susan VanKempen, Catherine White, Kathy Willey.

**Grade 12:** Michael Albano, Carol Altschuler, Julia Barcomb, Richard Bleezarde, Lynn Campoli, Robert Chillemi, Sebastian Chillemi, Judith Falkner, Linda Fatica, Andrew Giacomini, Sariann Grant, Glenda Holliday, Michele Hrbek, Pamela Jackson, Kathy Klenk, Kathy Lewis, Deborah Miller, Constance Moore, Donald Osterhout, Lucinda Rad-

liff, James Rickard, Deborah Riley, Bonnie Salvesan, Mary Spaziani, Kim Sportman, Cynthia Stoddard, Linda Thayer, Gwen Turner, Leslie Wagoner, June Williams, Sherrie Wilsey, Margaret Wilt.

**Painting Is Fun!**

On Nov. 22, the Webelos Scouts of Pack 81, as a Community Service painted fire hydrants throughout the Selkirk Fire District. Fire Chief Art Williams of Selkirk, District #1, thanked the boys and their leaders for braving the cold, and a job well done. The boys were under the direction of James Cobb and Harry White.

**Christmas Party**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delmar Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual Christmas Party tonight, Thursday, December 11, at 6:30 P.M. in the fire

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GOOD WEEK OF JAN. 3-10

house.

The firemen will serve the dinner.

## Library Decorated Beautifully

Counting the days left for doing a million things? Getting a panicky feeling? Wondering if it's worth it? Relax! Come to the Bethlehem Public Library and browse a bit while enjoying the lovely Christmas decorations.

Each year members of the Delmar Progress Club Garden Group ready the Library for the Yuletide season and a marvelous job they do. If it seems like a lot of work, the joy of young and old alike must more than compensate for sore thumbs and aching backs.

Actually there is action all over the Library. The Puppeteers have finished their puppets, have written their skits and thanks to young artist, Steve Healy, the stage is all set. Now the rehearsals begin for the big perfor-

mance — date to be announced. An even dozen active members have participated in the project. They are: Kathy Slater, Debbie MacMillen, Karen Clark, Linda Johnston, Kathy Drapeau, Edith MacMillen, Christina Anzola, Lynn Mac Donald, Robin Keyes, Margaret Miller, Michele Mancuso, Kathy Mac Donald and Denise Guynup.

The Salvation Army dolls are perching all over the place and seem dearer than ever. They will be taken before Christmas to find new homes with little girls who might not have a dolly were it not for the love and industry of the many interested women who have dressed them.

## Speed Cut

A petition from residents of Jericho Road in Selkirk requests the Bethlehem Town Board to lower the speed limit on that road from 50 to 35 miles per hour.

Supervisor Bertram Kohinke explained to the Town Board members recently that although Jericho is a county road, Bethlehem has the authority to reduce the speed limit. The board decided to await the recommendations of the Town Highway Department.

In other business the board approved the recommendation of Police Chief Peter Fish to appoint Charles Oakes as a replacement school guard for Frank Morrison who has retired.

Referred to the Town Planning Board was a request from developers Goldie and Swift Inc. seeking a zoning change for their Georgetown Estates site, located a mile and a half below the cemetery on Elsmere Avenue.

Also read during the meeting were bids from four Metroland auto dealers listing prices for two new dump trucks with plows. All were referred to the town highway department.

## All Ready

Jiminy Peak's main chairlift and two T-bars will go into operation with the first substantial snowfall and the new Grand Slam area is slated to open early in December.

## Prepare Your Heart for Christmas

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### ADVENT MID-WEEK SERVICES.

(Every Wednesday Evening Till Christmas.)

6 to 7 P.M. — Family Pot-Luck Suppers.

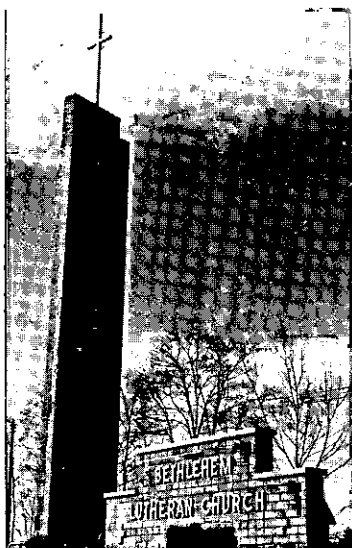
7:30 P.M. — Special Advent Service, Guest Preachers.

### SUNDAY MORNING ADVENT SERVICES.

9:30 A.M. — 1st Service of Worship

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School and Teen Bible Class.

11:00 A.M. — 2nd Service of Worship.



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Manager Brian Fairbank said that all of the underground work has been completed in connection with the new 3,150 foot double chairlift, the 50 acre snow-making setup and the night skiing project. The chairlift cable has been spliced and the final adjustments are being made this week. The underground compressor house is nearly completed and work is going on to wire the two huge stationary compressors, capable of producing 5,200 cubic feet of air per minute. All of the pipes are underground and the new system, the most advanced in the Berkshires, will be capable of producing snow at a record rate.

The new chairlift will service the new snowmaking area and approximately half of the area will be lighted for skiing Wednesday through Saturday nights each week. In addition, the snow-making equipment will cover the lower T-bar slope which will also be lighted for beginners.

The combination of the two chairlifts, two T-bars and two rope tows will mean that more than 5,000 skiers an hour can be hauled uphill to try out the 17 different slopes and trails.

The first scheduled event at Jiminy will be Friday, December 12 when the RPI Ski Team will host a slalom and giant slalom meet for eight different New York State colleges.

Fairbank stressed that Jiminy will be able to hold races without interfering with any of the recreational skiing activities as Jiminy has such an extensive network of trails and slopes.

Terry Theriault, new ski school director, will hold a weekend clinic for more than 70 candidates for the 40 ski school positions as soon as snow conditions permit.

Theriault, a member of PSIA, is also a member of the elite Eastern Demonstration Team, as was Fairbank two years ago.

With a vertical drop of 1,120 feet, Jiminy is the closest major ski center to the Tri-City area in New York State. Jiminy is located between Route 43 and 7.

## Seek Grading System

Sometime within the next three weeks, Bethlehem policemen expect a final meeting with town officials on proposed salary increases.

Through their Police Benevolent Association representatives, the men also hope to persuade town fathers to introduce a grading system similar to those used in other suburban police departments.

These aims were emphasized last night by Patrolman Daniel House, PBA president.

Describing police salary goals as that of a "livable wage," Mr. House described as "anicable" recent negotiations involving PBA representatives, the Town Board and Supervisor Bertram Kohinke. Negotiations are continuing, he said.

Although the town has suggested a 10 per cent across-the-board salary increase, the policemen would like to see more in their pay envelope. But Mr. House was quick to point out that the first year PBA negotiated, it obtained an \$800 annual pay increase instead of the \$400 originally proposed. (The PBA was organized in the spring of 1968 after the Taylor Law made provision for public employee bargaining units).

Mr. House declined to discuss current salaries or proposed increases for the Bethlehem department. It was learned from a reliable source that a rookie patrolman earns \$5,800 when he begins his law enforcement career in Bethlehem.

Because of the success of the PBA's first year negotiations, the PBA president expressed the belief that the organization should not push too rapidly to close the current salary gap when it is evident that this will be achieved in "two or three years."

Because the 25-man Bethlehem police department has no grading system, the men are uncertain exactly how much more money they will earn for each additional year spent on the force, Mr. House said. A grading system will provide automatic pay increases based on longevity, he

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By Bob Jackson

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A survey shows that Americans don't sleep as well as Europeans. Well, somebody has to stay awake to make those telephone surveys. . . .

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Sign in an antique shop: "Please! The only person interested in what your grandmother had was your grandfather." . . .

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explained.

## New Program

A new approach to teacher education has been introduced at The College of Saint Rose under the direction of Dr. Ruth B. Johnson, chairman of the education department and Dr. George W. Bragle, associate professor of education. The tutorial, as it is called, involves greater real-life experiences for future elementary and secondary teachers, and greater community involvement.

Students spend less time in simulated teaching situations on campus. Instead, they teach on a one-to-one basis earlier in their sophomore year. Cooperating schools in the program the Schools 10 and 16 in Albany, Vincentian Institute Grade School, Blessed Sacrament, Roessleville, and Cardinal McCloskey High School.

In addition to the tutorial staff of Saint Rose professors, the program is highlighted by presentations of professionals from other campuses. At a recent lecture, Dr. Harry Rivlin, Dean of the School of Education at Fordham University spoke to students and faculty via amplified telephone.

## To Help You . . .

Looking for ideas to use in decorating your home for the holiday season ahead? Then come to the 4-H Winter Fair, Friday, December 12, and Saturday, the 13th in the Colonie Room at the Colonie Shopping Center.

Albany County 4-H members have been working for several weeks to make wall hangings, wreaths, centerpieces, corsages, and many other decorations. Their designs are original and will provide inspiration for many things that you can do.

In addition to the display, 4-H members will be demonstrating how to make some of the arrangements on Thursday and Friday evenings. At other times 4-H participants will be present at the exhibit and will be happy to answer questions about the arrangements and about the 4-H program in the county.

Come to the 4-H Winter Fair and gain ideas about how to "deck the halls" for the holiday season.

## Annual Concert

The Glee Club of the College of Saint Rose, under the direction of Sr. Jane Terena Purphy, will present its annual Christmas concert Friday, December 12, at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium of St. John's Hall.

The program, in addition to the familiar Christmas carols, will include "Serve the Lord with Gladness" by Handel, "A Joyful Alleluia" by Young, and "Sanctus" from the St. Cecilia Mass by Coupled. Soloist for these and other selections include Mary Finerty, Bonnie Hayes, Maureen Periard, Barbara Jarvis, and Marian Davis.

The Glee Club will also present a professional "Spanish Christmas March" arranged by Guenther and accompanied with trumpet and drum, and "Trepak" from The Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowsky, featuring ballet performances by Cyndy Labas and Judy Malone.

A guitar folk group will present a selection of yuletide carols, and the Rocethians, a group of music majors at the college, will offer a selection of spirituals.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

## Textile Survey

The durability of draperies, slipcovers, and upholstery fabrics — how well they wear, hold colors, and keep from shrinking — was considered most essential for consumer satisfaction by participants in a five-state textile survey.

Textiles and clothing specialists in the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University are participating in the research, which will continue until June, 1971.

According to Miss Evelyn E. Stout, professor of design and environmental analysis at the college, consumer satisfaction was ranked according to durability, ease of care, and appearance.

After durability, the 329 wo-

## THE SPOTLIGHT

men interviewed in the survey considered ease of care — soiling tendency and how easy fabrics were to clean and iron — most important.

Ranked as less important was appearance — style and shape, color and print, and texture.

Many of the same fabrics tested by the women in their homes were subjected to extended tests in the laboratory.

Samples of 22 fabrics were exposed for a year at southerly windows at experiment stations in the five participating states to determine the effects of sunlight on color and strength.

Glass and acetate fabrics were least subject to color change while cotton, linen, and rayon-cotton fabrics were most susceptible, Prof. Stout says.

With the exception of glass fabrics, exposure to light caused considerable loss in strength, particularly to fabrics made of nylon and linen.

Researchers found that satisfaction with drapery, slipcover, and upholstery fabrics was not related to income levels, age, or education of the consumers — most participants held similar views on satisfaction no matter where they stood on the socioeconomic scale.

Researchers concluded that many consumers want — and need — permanently attached labels that list not only fiber content, but also the type and degree of colorfastness they may expect, and recommended care.

In addition to Cornell, the Universities of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania State, and Rhode Island are participating in the study. State and federal funds are financing the research.

## Film Available

The spine-tingling sound of a crack of a bat. The nostalgia of seeing the mighty Babe Ruth running the bases after slugging one of his record 714 Major League home runs. The thrills of seeing youth participate in an organized baseball program. And the joys, excitements — and disappointments — while playing in a Babe Ruth Baseball international tournament.

It's all covered in a sparkling

new 16mm color and sound movie, "THE BABE AND THE BOYS," sponsored by Investors Diversified Services, produced by Grey and Davis, Inc., with A-V Corporation of Houston for International Babe Ruth Baseball Headquarters.

The unique film premiered today at a press luncheon at the Johnny Victor Theatre in the R.C.A. Exhibition Hall in New York City.

The 25-minute movie, made to encourage youth of the world to participate in organized, regulation baseball competition, in particular, Babe Ruth Baseball's two-division (13-14-15 and 16-17-18) program, was partially "shot" this summer at the 18th annual Babe Ruth World Series in Mattoon, Ill.

It begins with a biography of "The Babe" — the greatest all-time professional baseball player, the man who thrilled millions and left a heritage. No boy playing baseball today ever saw him in action. Yet "The Babe" — the man who loved boys, who had a heart as big as Santa Claus and who signed for more money than the President of the United States — lives as a legend in Babe Ruth Baseball.

It shows boys playing baseball on the sandlots and the many dangers involved — almost getting run over by an auto, breaking windows and more.

It tells how Babe Ruth Baseball was founded in Hamilton Township, a suburb of Trenton. It shows teams participating in the global tournaments. Two noted Babe Ruth coaches — New Orleans' Firmin Simms and Harry Startzell of Levittown, Pa. — tell how much better it is to play the Babe Ruth way.

Curt Blefary of the Houston Astros, one of many who graduated from the Babe Ruth Baseball program to the Major Leagues, tells what the world's largest regulation teenage baseball activity did for him.

The movie depicts the Babe Ruth World Series and Tournament of Champions; the opening banquets when Lefty Gomez, former great and Babe Ruth's sidekick, tells it like it was and like it is; the opening day parade; action at the ball park and social



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activities and fun.

The movie says it does matter whether you won or lost because it is more fun to win. But what matters the most is how you play the game.

"THE BABE AND THE BOYS" is available for free group showings and can be obtained by writing to Babe Ruth Baseball, 524 1/2, Hamilton Ave., Trenton, New Jersey 08609, with the name of the organization involved and the preferred date for showing. Alternate dates should be listed, particularly for showings in the near future.

## Winter Classes

The Albany Jewish Community Center will begin registration for the Winter Adult Education program on Sunday, December 21. The Adult Education classes are designed to satisfy a wider range of interest both during the day as well as evening.

Ballroom dancing on Tuesday evening, folk dancing on Wednesday evening and modern dance on Thursday afternoon are being offered. A class in folk guitar will be held on Tuesday night. There are 12 courses in art instruction and ceramics. Such well known area artists as Lu Martinson, Frank Alexander, Pat Morris, Virginia Perez and Sherrill Gould will teach classes in Self-Expressive painting, still life, sketching and drawing, oil painting, water color and acrylic painting. Janice Shoor will teach a morning and evening class in Ceramics in which molds, free forms and the pottery wheel are used.

A Friday morning beginners and intermediates sewing class will be given by Estelle Cohen, graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology. A Thursday evening sewing class for beginners and intermediates will be taught by Lee Zyniecki.

Bridge for beginners and advanced students will be held on Tuesday evenings. A Monday evening co-ed in woodworking will stress individual projects, pattern making and instruction in the use of power tools.

A Wednesday night photography class will be given by Jay

Vics.

Peter Cousins of the English Department of SUNYA will offer a course in the theory and practice of creative writing.

Monday and Wednesday Yoga classes and Physical Fitness classes for women will be held.

Conversational French and Conversational Hebrew as well as a Tuesday evening class in Economics for Adults will also be offered. A Stock Market seminar given by Harold Feigenbaum of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will be held on Thursday evenings.

Betty Clark, the Center's Aquatics Director, will give a co-ed Diet class on Monday evening. A half-hour of hydro-slimnastics will be given in the Center pool following the class discussion.

Everyone wishing to obtain further information regarding the courses may come to the Center at 340 Whitehall Road or call 438-6651 for a registration bulletin.

## Mind Classes

An Accredited Course in the Science of Mind will be given in Albany beginning January 6, 1970. Science of Mind is approached through Religious Science. Classes will be held at the Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. The course is conducted under the auspices of the Religious Science Church of Albany. Leo V. Stockman of Albany will be the instructor. Mr. Stockman is a graduate of all accredited courses of the First Church of Religious Science, New York City. He is a minister and a Religious Science Practitioner.

The founder of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, said of the movement "Religious Science is a correlation of the laws of science, the opinions of philosophy, and the revelations of religion applied to human needs and the aspirations of man."

One approaches the Science of Mind through Religious Science and its three aspects and discovers for himself a new dynamic and creative way of thinking and living which is sensible, intelligent, and emotionally satisfying.

Unbound by superstition, dogma, and outworn concepts, it draws upon the wisdom of the ages as well as the frontiers of modern science to bring together the highest reaches of the human mind for practical use in daily living. It is not a closed system of thought.

As a philosophy Religious Science presents a practical, down to earth way of thinking about the nature of the universe and man's relationship to it.

As a religion Religious Science is something to believe and have faith in. Not in an abstract manner, but as a belief and a faith that have significance and value in every aspect of life.

As a science Religious Science presents scientific and definite ideas which each can demonstrate for himself in his own life and experience. No formulas are involved but spiritual mind treatment and used basic religious ideas and scientific ideas and scientific knowledge of mind-body relationship.

Full particulars regarding the course can be obtained by writing or calling the Church of Religious Science, 11 No. Pearl St., Albany, N.Y. 12207, Phone 463-4826.

## Musical Tour de Force at Center

The Albany Jewish Community Center 1969-1970 Performing Arts series will open with a musical tour de force on Sunday, December 14th at 8:00 P.M. The Israeli Virtuosos, Matitiahua Braun — violinist, Herzano — pianist, and John Gabriel Spiro — bass baritone, will present a program of classical music and modern Israeli music featuring works from the following composers: Bach, Paganini, Varga, Handel, Mozart, Chopin and Prokofiev.

Matitiahua Braun was born in Jerusalem in 1940. He began his violin studies at the age of six, and after three months, performed the Vivaldi Concerto in recital. In 1962, following a meteoric career in Israel, Mr. Braun came to the United States under scholarship grant and entered the Juillard School of Music as a scholarship student of Joseph Fuchs. He was graduated with honors and was the recipient of the Naumburg Award at Juillard in 1965. As a winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award, he performed in Town Hall. He was a finalist

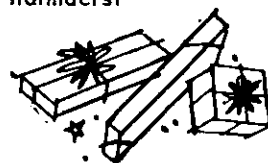


SAINT GREGORY'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS in Loudonville is the champion of the newly formed Independent School Soccer League. Under the direction of coaches David Yezzi and Antonio Abbruzzese the team finished the season with 8 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. The team's offensive star was Gregory Leather of Delmar, who scored 14 goals to set a school record. On the defensive side, John Branche, the team's goalie, allowed a total of 4 goals in 10 games, six of which were shutouts. Non-league games included victories over Cambridge Central School and Hoosac School's freshmen team. Other league members are runner-up Our Lady of Assumption and St. Ambrose, both of Latham, and St. Pius X and Loudonville Christian Day School, both of Loudonville. Other teams wishing to join the league should contact Mr. David Yezzi at Saint Gregory's School in Loudonville.

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in the Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy and was awarded the Diploma Prize.

Herzano, born in Rumania, is a graduate of the Ciprian Porumbescu Conservatory in Bucharest. She studied piano with Lidya Christian and was a pupil of Alfred Corbot. She appeared as soloist with the Conservatory's Orchestra and gave recitals with the National Broadcasting Service of Rumania and on televis-

ion as well. After her arrival in Israel, she continued her music in Jerusalem as well as recording for the Kol Israel Orchestra. In 1967, Miss Herzano came to the United States to study with Madame Kusserberg at the Mannes College of Music in New York.

John Gabriel Spiro was born in Berlin and brought to Israel as a child. Mr. Spiro started his musical training in 1962 at the Ruben Academy of Music in

New York. He has been a summer scholarship student at the Aspen School of Music as well. Mr. Spiro served as Cantor for the Reform Congregation in Jerusalem for two years. He sang with the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir and was soloist with the Kol Israel Symphony Orchestra. He was also soloist at the Kiryot Yearim Music Festival.

On Saturday, January 10th at 8:30 P.M., the World of Paddy

Chayefsky directed by Arthur Cantor will be the second feature of the Performing Arts series. The Voices Four will be the last program in this series on Saturday, February 7th at 8:30 P.M.

Series tickets are now on sale at the Center and are available to Center members and non members. Individual tickets may be purchased the night of the performance.

For further information, call

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## Conservation Comments

By Paul M. Kelsey  
Regional Conservation  
Educator

### Winter Feeding

The first snowfall of the winter starts many people wondering how the denizens of the woods and fields are making out in the adverse weather. For those who want to turn their concern into action, the first snow storm is not any too soon. The prime value of a feeding station is not to feed the birds from day to day, but to make food available when it is needed. This however, means having a station in operation long enough before the need arises so that the wildlife will know where it is.

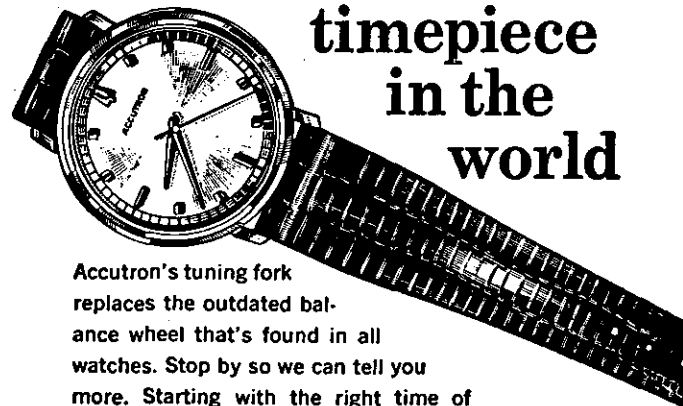
Biologists generally feel that the value of feeding wildlife is greatly over-rated, and have long debated informally who gets the greater benefit from operating a feeding station — those that eat or those who feed. There is

unanimous agreement that a poorly operated station can cause a great deal more damage to wildlife than the good it will accomplish.

There are two major hazards resulting from a poorly operated feeder. By drawing more wildlife into an area that the protective cover around the feeder can shelter, it becomes an attractive place for predators to come and dine. This may be fine if you are baiting in English sparrows for the neighborhood sharp-shinned hawk, but if you are interested in attracting pheasants, cardinals or chickadees, it is likely more will die of predation that will be saved from starvation. The second major hazard is that an abandoned feeding station may have drawn more wildlife into an area than it can support without supplemental feeding. Short food supplies then cause wildlife to travel more and expose themselves to other dangers.

To avoid creating such hazardous conditions for wildlife, the following rules are offered as

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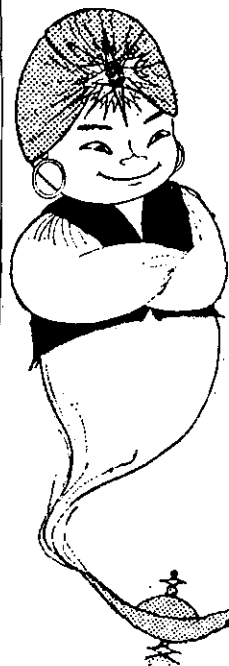
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The growth of business has made it necessary to reserve all the parking space in the Plaza for those who are actually shopping with our tenants while they are parked.

We appreciate the wonderful cooperation we have experienced from those who formerly parked at the Plaza for other reasons and now found other areas to serve their needs.

guide lines for carrying out an wildlife-feeding activity.

1. A feeding station should be close to good escape and winter cover. Without protection from the weather near at hand, the station will not be used. Without adequate protection from predators, it can become a death trap to those it is intended to benefit.

2. Several small feeders are better than one large one. Properly dispersed, several units will prevent wildlife from concentrating in one area, and in that way reduce the change of undue predation.

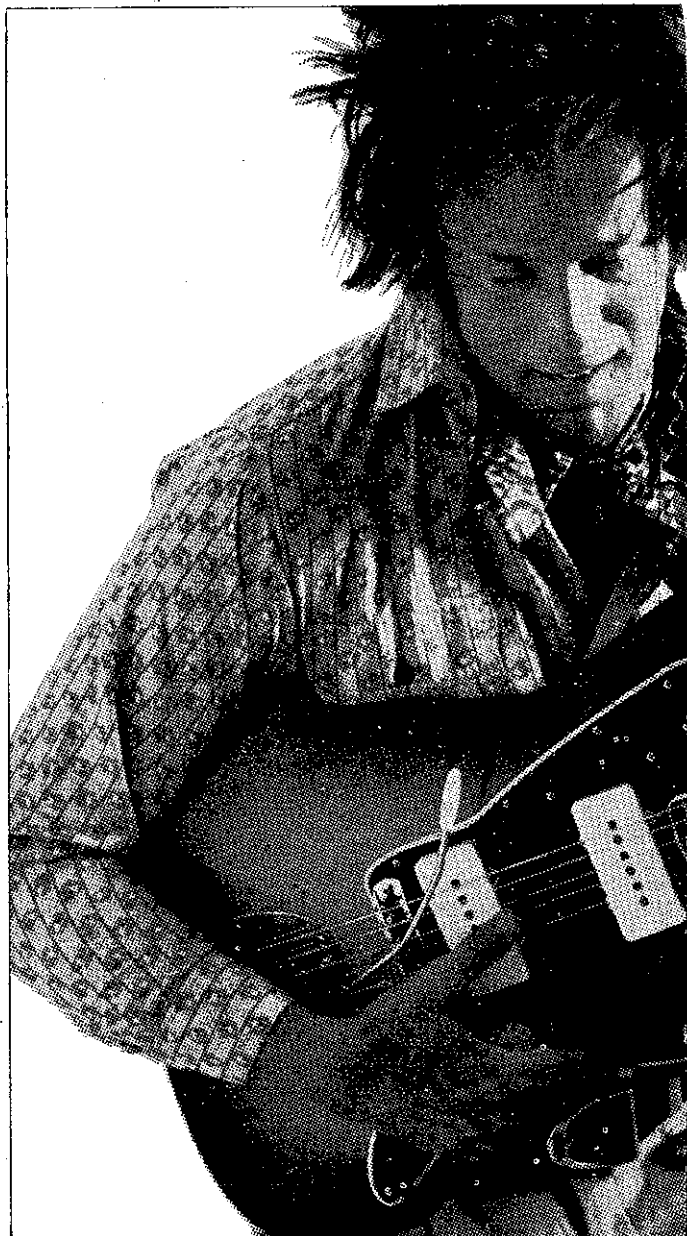
3. Start feeding before the time of need arises. Animals and birds establish feeding patterns which they are slow to change. They should be given ample time to

locate feeding stations so that they will know where to go in search of food following severe storms.

4. Once started, a feeding project should be continued until there is no further need for it.

If feeding is undertaken only as an emergency measure following ice storms, the food must be taken to the wildlife. Only if a person knows the location of active winter concentrations can this delayed feeding be helpful.

If you decide that you can't meet the above conditions for operating a feeding station — don't start. Wildlife will get along better without your help. Most of our present wildlife was here long before people started operating feeding stations. Except for natural catastrophes, they



are well adapted to living through our winters unassisted, though they don't hesitate to go on relief when you set up a feeder.

When a high population is faced with a failure of its main source of food, such as faced the squirrels last year when the nut crop was a complete bust, even extensive feeding programs only scratch the surface.

Most people do not realize the energy reserve of game birds like pheasant. Numerous studies have shown that pheasants can go without food for at least 10 days without any lasting effects. It is very seldom that storms in this part of New York would completely tie up natural food for that long.

**Turkey Season Over**

Now that the wild turkey season is over, the State Conservation Department recently reminded all hunters to return their combined permit and report form. The information derived from these reports furnishes an accurate accounting of the total turkey harvest as well as distribution of hunters and take.

Department spokesmen stressed the need for complete information from hunters whether they got a bird or not and even if they did not hunt. All they need do is complete the form and drop the postage-paid envelope in a mail box. Successful hunters should mail the lower leg — below the "drumstick" — to the indicated address.

Cooperation by turnkey hunters in supplying the needed in-

formation is essential to game management. Decisions on future seasons and open areas are based in part on information obtained from these hunting reports.

#### **Biggest and Blackest Bear**

A huge black bear, scaling 550 pounds live weight, was the most impressive taken during the early bear season held in nine Adirondack counties, according to a report issued today by the State Conservation Department.

The mammoth animal, taken in the Town of Webb in Herkimer County, did not quite measure up to the 562 pound dressed weight (estimated live weight 650 pounds) of a male bear shot in the Town of Arietta, Hamilton County, in 1962.

The special early bear season was held during October 1-15 in

order to alleviate problems caused by bears destroying private property.

Twenty-nine bears were reported taken by the estimated 4,600 big game hunters who had obtained special bear permits and actually hunted the bruins. A total of 6,088 special bear permits were issued.

During the 1968 early bear season, an estimated 7,800 hunters took 58 bears.

The county - by - county distribution of the 29 bears taken in 1969 was as follows: Hamilton, 10; St. Lawrence, 6; Essex, 5; Franklin, 3; Herkimer, 3; Clinton, 2; Lewis, 0; Oneida, 0; and Warren, 0. More than three-quarters of the take was recorded during the first four days, including 11 bears bagged on opening day.

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The success rate in 1969, based on the number of bears taken per hunter, was one for every 159 hunters. This indicates that although the changes of killing a bear are slight for any particular hunter, the odds are certainly more favorable than during the regular big game season when approximately one hunter in 350 brings back a bear.

The regular bear season was open until December 2 with the

exception of Greene, Sullivan and Ulster Counties and a portion of Delaware County where the season is open until December 17. For complete details consult the 1969-70 Hunting and Fishing Guide.

### NEW ANSWERS SOLVE ENZYME CONFUSION

Suddenly the most frequently heard word among

homemakers is "enzyme". First the enzyme appeared in pre-soaks. Now the leading detergents contain enzymes as well. But while the enzyme has been hailed by many as the greatest washday discovery of modern times, it is still surrounded by a maze of confusion for the housewife who has to determine which laundry products will be most effective for her washday needs and also give her the best results for her money.

Did you know, for instance, that enzymes can be used in both hot and cold water, that

they require 30 minutes to

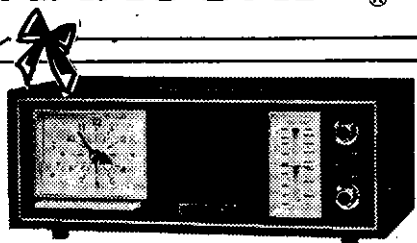


reach their full effectiveness, and that since they work on the stain and not on the fabric they are safe for even the most delicate laundry items?

These and other questions about enzymes have now been answered in a timely new booklet called "Enzyme Action". It has compiled the 25 questions housewives most frequently ask about enzymes. For example, what exactly are enzymes? How do they work on stains and which stains do they affect most? What's the difference between enzymes and bleach? Between the pre-soaks and the enzyme detergents? And, perhaps most important to the homemaker, how should enzymes be used in the laundry in order to get the maximum benefits from them.

Free copies of the new "Enzyme Action" question-and-answer booklet can be obtained by simply sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dept. B, Simplex, 635 Madison Avenue, New York City 10022.

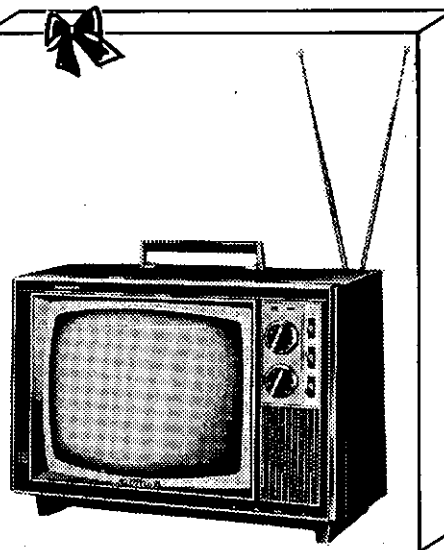
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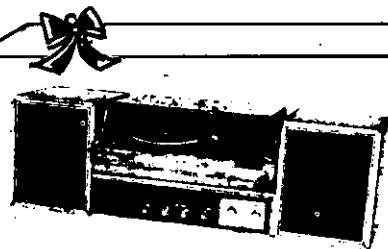
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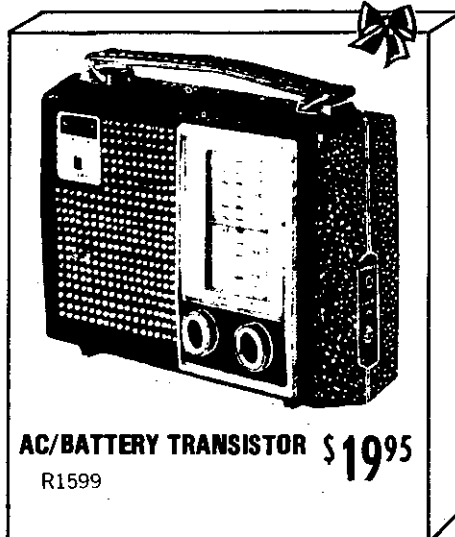
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## CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

Not only does Santa Claus have numerous aliases (he's Julenissen in Denmark, Pere Noel in France, the Abbot of Unreason in Scotland), but in Italy *he* is a *she*. Italian children place their trust in Befana, an old woman on a broomstick who brings gifts to good children and ashes to bad ones.

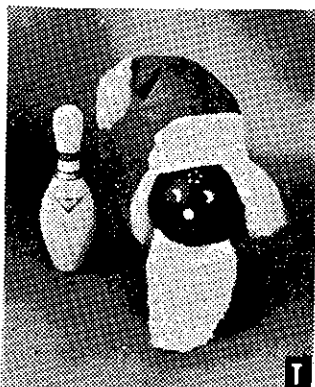
While waiting for Befana to come across on January 6, Italian kids and their elders draw small gifts on Christmas Eve from a jar called "the urn of fate." And leave it to the systematic British to establish December 26 as Boxing Day. On this pugilistic-sounding occasion, servants and tradespeople are remembered with boxes of money!

The bearded gent - and his counterparts in other countries - is kept so busy, there's no time for shaving, since, in many lands, he must make *two* trips a season. The French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the impatient young fry are

visited by Pere Noel on Christmas Eve.

In modern times, more and more American Santas are giving out with a spirit of sportsmanship knowing that family and friends look fondly upon gift-givers who know the score and play the game. And bowling is one game in particular in which millions of American men, women and children have a ball.

A Santa-sanctioned gift that's right up their alley is a new precision-crafted bowling ball made by AMF, the All-Pro model carrying the signature



and approval of one of bowling's greatest stars, Dick Weber. The ball can be found at thousands of holiday-decorated bowling centers and retail pro shops where it will be expertly fitted and drilled.

Another fitting and striking example of holiday cheer can be found in the quotation "Christmas isn't Christmas without presents," said by a concerned Amy in the classic "Little Women." Tradition bears her out. Whatever the amount spent, whatever the present, Americans certainly agree with Amy's sentiments. Studies show that in one recent year Americans bought Christmas presents costing a total of more than 27 billion dollars!



How often have you begun a statement with, "If I live to be 100 ...!" At the rate the expected life span has increased in recent years, it might be a common occurrence for babies now born. In 1900, according to the 1968 World Almanac, the expected life-span for boy babies was 46 years; females, 48. In 1966, it increased to 66 for males and 73 for females!

Frequently, babies are named after historic or famous people

without any awareness of what the names actually stand for. Adam, for instance, means "human being." Clark stands for "priest" and Sophia means "wise."

No longer severely limited, babies now soon start on a great variety of strained foods today and shops are stocking up on diapers designed for 'round-the-clock needs. Extra busy mothers using Curity prefolded stretch diapers don't endlessly struggle with pinning. Easier to wash and to pin, Curity deluxe diapers are made with open weave gauze that absorbs more and dries faster for night-through sleeping in drier beds.

Weaning a baby in ancient Greece meant goat's milk, but mare's milk is fed infants in Mongolia. In Victorian days, physicians frequently advised mothers not to feed milk, but to "lightly boil stale bread in water, wine or beer, add butter or sugar to taste."

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## ALBERTA'S CANADIAN ROCKIES IN WINTER

The way to actually believe the majestic beauty of the Canadian Rockies in Alberta, Canada is to visit the area. The glaciated peaks reflecting the brilliant sun stands sharp against the blue sky - blue as only the heavens over Alberta can be. The sparkling slopes, the dense evergreen forests and the deep shadowed valleys compliment the scene in their glistening mantels of winter white.

Alberta's Canadian Rockies region is truly Winter Wonderland. It is vacationland for all those fortunate enough to have a winter holiday - for a day, a week or for the whole season. Spectator or participatory sports are plentiful. There is hockey, curling, skidooing, skating, bobsledding, tobogganing, swimming in heated pools or in hot mineral springs, winter hiking and exquisite scenery.

And then, of course, there is the **SKIING**. That's the best way, many claim, to obtain full measure of the fabulous grandeur - to fly down the slopes or glide over the terrain, leaving a plume in the wake or a solitary path in the glorious powder snow. There is every facility available from model chairlifts, fine lodges with gay camaraderie to the wide open spaces where you can find complete solitude.

Accommodation supply is good and this year something new has been added! Both the baronial and elegant Banff Springs Hotel at Banff and the enchanting Jasper Park Lodge at Jasper will be open to guests during the winter season for the first time in history. That the fame of these hotels is wide is evidenced by the fact that the first reservation ever to be made for a Christmas season at the Banff Springs Hotel was requested in September (immediately after the news of the year-round schedule was released) by a party of four from Switzerland!

Banff National Park is a skiers paradise where its steep slopes of Mount Norquay are a delight; Sunshine Village is a storybook fairyland; and the Lake Louise area is as thrilling in winter as it is in summer.

At Jasper National Park, Marmot Basin is the most active ski area. With its long season and fantastic powder snow it is rapidly gaining attention from skiers all over the continent.



## It's time to open your 1970 Christmas Club

If you'd like to be able to pay cash for Christmas gifts next year, open your Christmas Club this week at either of National Savings Bank's convenient offices.

Save Each Week	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00
Have Next November	\$50.00	\$100.00	\$150.00	\$250.00	\$500.00	\$1000.00

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UPTOWN at WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN MON-SAT 9 to 3; THURS & FRI EVENINGS 5 to 8 p.m.

These are the ski areas of Alberta's Canadian Rockies. In addition, Alberta has several other ski areas which are becoming very well known. Thirty-eight miles north of Edson (153 miles east and north of Jasper National Park) the resort of Silver Summit has interesting skiing activities and accommodation.

Snowridge, located south of

Highway #1 at Kananaskis (about 68 miles east and south of the Banff National Park gates) is rapidly developing into a major ski resort. Down in the south of the province, 30 miles southwest of Pincher Creek is the area known as West Castle and its similarity to Norquay makes it a most enjoyable place to ski. Canyon Hill, six miles east of the city

of Red Deer, in central Alberta, is rapidly developing into a ski area of some importance.

Nor are these all — almost every town with any kind of a hill at all has a ski club. Alberta is becoming outstandingly ski conscious.

For further information on Skiing in Alberta, please write to the Alberta Government Travel Bureau, 1629 Centennial

Building, Edmonton 15, Alberta, Canada.

## HOW TO STUDY EFFICIENTLY

"One reason why many students don't learn as much as they might," says Norman Spector, noted educator, "is that they study too much."

By "study," Professor Spector means trying to commit hundreds of facts to memory. "A much better approach," he suggests, "is to grasp the concepts—the foundation of facts."

To study efficiently, educational researchers suggest that students try to keep in mind three rules of thumb:

**RULE 1 — KNOW YOUR MATERIAL THOROUGHLY** — This is not as simple as it sounds — although it is basic. Read, re-read, summarize and try to integrate what you just learned with what you already knew. You cannot successfully work algebraic problems, for example, without a mastery of addition, and you won't really *know* any subject, until you understand its vocabulary, concepts, and uses.

**RULE 2 — GET THE KNACK OF PROBLEM SOLVING** — One of the best ways of gaining expertise in a subject is to practice the problem solving in anticipation of the kind of material that will appear on a test. Working with old tests is one way to do this. Making up your own test, as if you were the professor, is even better. If you are still stymied, try this: rearrange the basic elements of the problem—until you become very familiar with them; try to get a total picture — don't get bogged down by hard details; talk it out with others; and most of all — don't give up. Practice in working problems through several times will help you avoid that sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach at test time, when you realize that even though you think you know your subject, you don't really know what to do with it.

**RULE 3 — REVIEW, REVIEW, REVIEW** — A review is to learning what digestion is to a sumptuous dinner. One Phi Beta Kappa scholar, with a brain like a computer, and a busy social life to boot, says his secret is the humble outline. He outlines everything, then summarizes, and types all his notes on his portable typewriter. By typing notes, you not only gain an automatic review as you type, but your notes are easy to read, and they form a valuable reference for future use. Having your own — like the Royal

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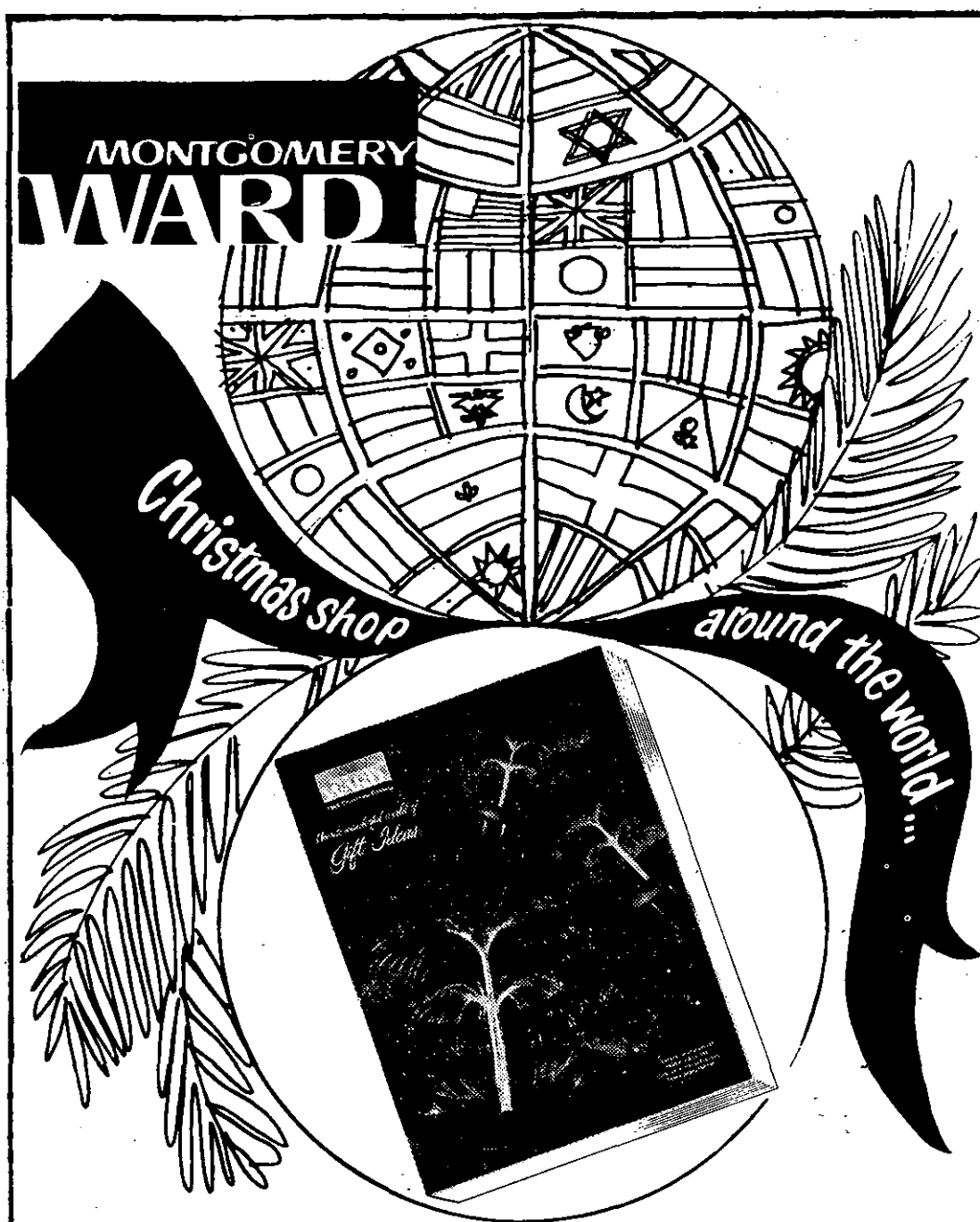
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Whatever your work tools, however, reviewing material is still the key to efficient studying.

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## FIGURING ON THE COMPUTER

Modern electronic machines featuring TV-like screens are rapidly becoming the stock in trade of securities brokers. Providing more complete data faster than ever, these highly sophisticated devices helping to de-fuse the information explosion enable brokers and others to take stock of the latest market quotations and trends. One computer system—the most widely used in the United States—supplies facts to more than 2,100 brokerage offices through 20,000 of these desk-top terminals.

It answers approximately two million pushbutton requests for information in a peak rush hour of stock market trading and more than two billion such calls per year. The Bunker-Ramo Telequote III System also provides the prices on 200 mutual funds, thousands of securities and commodities traded on sixteen exchanges and more than 1,200 over-the-counter issues, plus other market information such as averages, trends and volumes. The data screen looks like a vest pocket version of the television set. The machine is so simple to operate that some big investors have Telequote III service in their own homes.

The 20,000 Telequote III devices are the business ends of a huge network. Its central computers are in New York City, where a score of ticker lines from all the major stock and commodity exchanges pour in a stream of raw market data. The outflow supplies stock brokers, traders, bankers and investors with the current financial information that they need at the touch of a button, via 80,000 miles of private lines.

During the five years in which this service has existed, the daily volume of stock market trading has grown from 4,888,000 in 1964 to more than 13 million shares in 1968. The increase probably would not have been possible without Telequote III, which is now being called the "Electronic Workhorse of Wall Street". It figures.

## "SCREENING" FUTURE DRIVERS

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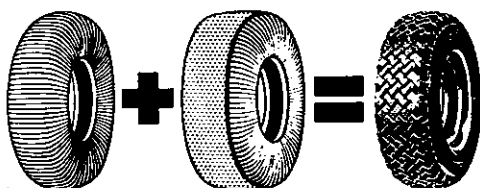


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to indoor training. The system was developed by a company long a leader in the design and manufacturer of military, commercial and space-flight equipment.

"Our driving simulator system has two major advantages over the traditional car-only method of training new drivers," notes a representative of the Link Division of The Singer Company.

"From the standpoint of economics, group training in the simulator makes possible a substantial reduction in cost. In-car training is expensive since the teacher can only instruct a few students at one time. Perhaps most important, simulation can expose the student to potentially hazardous traffic situations without risk to himself or others."

Students drive on a realistic motion picture roadway shown in wide screen and color at the front of the classroom. What they see on the screen represents the view through the windshield of an actual car.

The system uses multiple units to enable one instructor to provide quality instruction to a large number of students at a time without disturbing the important tutorial relationship between student and instructor. More than a simple replacement for a car, it is a laboratory tool that enables the student to practice driving techniques in a variety of driving environments.

As they drive, students are confronted with situations requiring responses such as signal, brake, shift, steer, decelerate—in fact all of the responses that might be required by a driver in a car on a real street or highway. Driving actions can be electronically monitored by the system to provide the instructor with a continuing progress report on both the individual student and the class as a whole.

Simulator films are produced by audio visual specialists and educators of the Allstate Insurance Company's staff with the guidance and technical assistance of leading driver educators. Cars are 48 inches long, 29 inches wide, 37½ inches high and weigh 250 pounds. The driving compartments contain the actual controls and instruments of a popular make American automobile.

This system of driver education is putting a growing number of "roads scholars" on the road to safer driving.

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## SPOTLIGHT HE 9-4949

# CARS OF THE FUTURE WILL BE VERY DIFFERENT

Although nobody knows exactly what the cars of the future will be like, there is a lot of interesting speculation by "roads scholars," as well as some concrete facts about present-day progress.

The day may come, for example, when automobiles will run by electric, steam or atomic power. Such developments would add fuel to the belief that any gasoline scarcity will little affect millions of motorists.

One feature of the future may permit the highway driver to sit and read a newspaper or chat with his passengers without worrying about speed or steering. He may even play checkers, watch television or get some sleep. Installation of a two-inch-wide strip of steel down each lane would make this possible. The strip would be bolted to the road surface. Car equipment would include a magnetic follower tied into power steering, and front and rear devices tied into power brakes.

Here's how the whole thing would work: Assume that you're going to head down a turnpike. As you come to the toll booth, the attendant gives you a toll card and sets a maximum speed on your automatic throttle. Once you go into automatic control, the car will continually travel at this speed without any help from you. As you leave the toll gate, you drive onto the main highway and move into one of the lanes and center the car over the steel strip. As soon as you are centered on the strip, a small light on the dash indicates that the magnetic follower has picked up the attraction from the strip. You push the automatic control button and the car then guides itself. The steering wheel becomes inoperative, so you can move freely in your seat and spend the time socializing with your passengers.

Approaching the turnoff, you take the car out of automatic control and return to manual control to move over into the right lane and make the turn.

Although such a metamorphosis in motoring is at best in the distant future, there is a more immediate clue to the kind of cars that will become common in the years to come. This is found in the Computerized Energy Distribution and Automated Control System (CEDAC) which substantially changes the automotive electri-

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cal system as we know it today. The system recently unveiled

by Essex International, Inc. is capable of controlling all automotive functions.

Through a central computer, the driver will issue such commands as "wash the windows," "turn on the lights," and "lock the doors." It will lead to improved safety, increased reliability, easier trouble diagnosis, simple part replacement, better assembly procedures and

more driver convenience.

The driver needn't be nervous about service. A special external diagnostic computer will enable an unskilled mechanic to check the onboard computer, sensors and actuators by connecting to the system at any point. He will obtain an instantaneous readout of the location of any system failures. Most repairs can be made by simply plugging in a replacement module.

## Country Inn Rarebit



One of the oldest and most popular of all cheese dishes, Welsh Rarebit or Rabbit, dates back to the 1770's where it was a standard item on the menu at Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese in London. At the Cheshire Cheese the rarebit was prepared with three kinds of cheese—"one old, one medium and one very young." Toasted slices of bread were soaked with a mixture of stout and ale, then covered with the cheeses and "toasted" over a hot fire. Just how and when Welsh rarebit came to be made more like fondue is undetermined, but stirring the melted cheese in a chafing dish was a standard American way by the 1860's.

Since cheeses vary so widely, the amount of beer needed for the light, smooth consistency will vary. Other natural cheeses may also be used for an interesting flavor variation. Experiment with the original Cheshire cheese or Double Gloucester, also an English cheese. One of the unique qualities of beer cookery is its flexibility.

To serve Welsh Rarebit properly everything must be hot: the plates steaming, the bread fresh toasted and the rarebit still bubbling. Accompanied by a tossed green salad and cold beer served in a "foot o' ale," rarebit is ideal for luncheon or a light supper.

Traditionally seasoned with dry mustard, rarebit takes on new interest with a change of seasonings in this recipe:

### Country Inn Rarebit

- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| ½ cup beer                               | 4 teaspoons prepared horseradish  |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine         | ½ teaspoon garlic powder          |
| 4 cups (1 pound) shredded Cheddar cheese | Toasted pumpernickel or rye bread |
| 1 tablespoon tomato paste                |                                   |

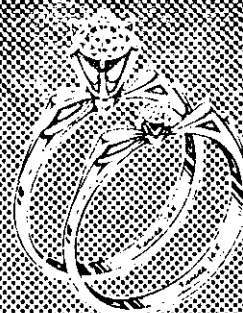
Combine beer and margarine in medium saucepan. Heat until beer begins to boil. Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted and rarebit is smooth. Serve immediately over toast. Makes about 2 cups, or 4 servings.



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Farmers and ranchers throughout the United States will receive 1969 Census of Agriculture forms in the mail during January of 1970 and, for the first time, will be asked to fill them out and mail them back, preferably before February 15. The all-mail system assures greater privacy, economy and efficiency, according to officials of the U. S. Bureau of the Census. The results, released only in statistical form with no clue to the identity of any individual operator, provide the yardstick by which American agricultural advancement is measured each five years.

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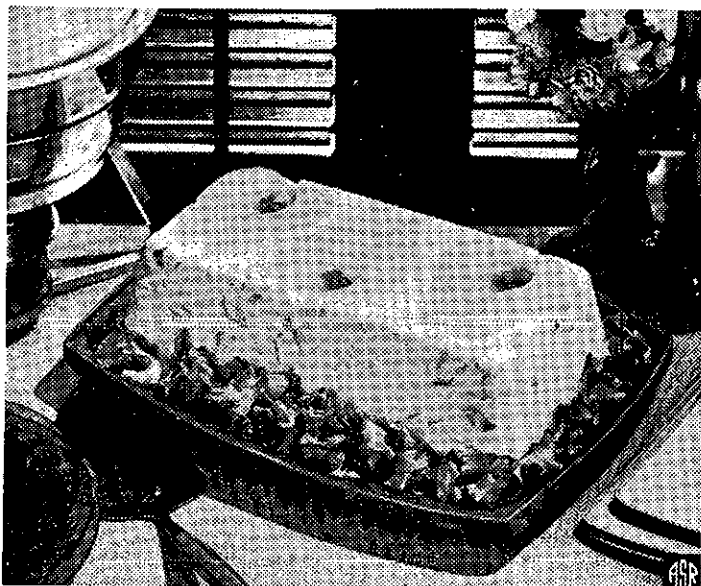
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**A CLEAN SWEEP** - A citation attesting that all 61 employees of the Federal Highway Administration's facility of Elsmere contributed to the 1970 United Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal is received by Stanley Woolman, center, FHA drive chairman. Making the presentation is Ira C. Hoke, loaned executive for the joint appeal, as Gyrard D. Lovy, acting FPA regional director, looks on. Total contribution from the FHA unit was \$1,190, for an average gift of \$19.51 per employee. Edgar A. Sandman, general drive chairman, calls the FHA drive "the best campaign in the federal division."



## Frosty Salad Jeweled With Pears



Trim your holiday buffet table with this jewel of a pear salad. Canned Bartlett pear halves are frozen into a creamy mixture flavored with jellied cranberry sauce.

Quick to make, the base of the salad contains marshmallows, mayonnaise and whipped cream. Chopped nuts and celery are added for texture.

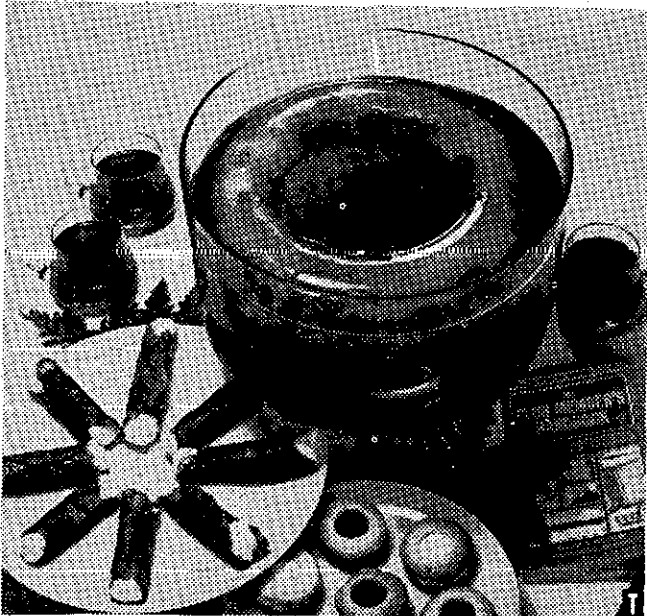
To present the salad to your guests unmold on a lettuce-lined plate and fill the pears with chopped celery or a pecan half.

### Frosty Holiday Pear Salad

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pear syrup           |
| 2 cups miniature marshmallows             | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise           |
| 1 (1 lb.) can jellied cranberry sauce     | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped celery       |
|   | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pecans       |
|   | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped |

Drain pear halves, reserving  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup syrup. Dice pears, saving three halves for garnish. Combine marshmallows, cranberry sauce and pear syrup in saucepan. Heat, stirring until marshmallows melt. Cool. Fold in remaining ingredients along with diced pears. Place three pear halves, cut side down, in loaf pan. Pour in creamy mixture. Freeze until firm. Unmold and slice to serve. Makes 6-8 servings.

## ENTERTAINING PROPOSALS



Nominations for recipes that impart pleasure at women's club meetings are now in order. The chair will recognize punch



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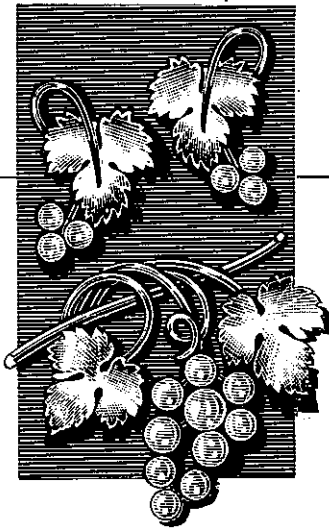
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that packs a punch and snaps that can be prepared in a snap. One of each is hereby proposed and seconded. The punch floats a ring of seasonal fruits, or flowers, or symbols, frozen in ice.

#### Hospitable Meeting Punch

2 cans frozen lemonade concentrate	blended whiskey
2 bottles (fifth) bourbon or	3 bottles (26 oz.) ginger ale, chilled

Stir lemonade concentrate and whiskey in punch bowl until concentrate melts. Chill. At serving time, gently stir in ginger ale. Float ice ring (above) on punch. Makes 34 punch cup servings.

#### Brandy Snaps

½ cup corn syrup	¾ cup sugar
½ cup butter	1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup sifted flour	2 teaspoons brandy

Heat syrup to boiling, remove from heat and stir in butter. Toss flour, sugar and ginger, mix. Add to syrup mixture and blend thoroughly. Add brandy. Drop by half teaspoons on greased cookie sheet, 3 inches apart. Bake in a moderately slow oven (300°F.) 10 minutes. Working quickly, roll each cookie over the handle of a wooden spoon to shape. If the cookies harden, return pan to oven for a minute. Cool snaps, fill with brandy-flavored whipped cream. Makes about 18.

Both recipes will receive unanimous acclaim and may also provide plenty of "spirited" competition.

### FLOWERS UNLIMITED

## Florists Suggest Easy Steps To Lengthen Life Of Flowers

Whether a Haight-Ashbury hippie or a proper Boston matron, who would argue that flowers are a natural and appropriate way to brighten life, welcome friends, or add beauty to virtually every occasion? Yet, how few know of the simple steps of preparation which would make flowers last days longer for extra enjoyment.

For those not in the know, Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) experts offer some professional tips on caring for cut flowers and floral arrangements



which promise to prolong the life of the blooms.

First, to help the blooms take in water, cut at least one-half inch off the bottom of the stems. Use a sharp knife and make the cut on a slant rather than straight across. If the flowers have heavy, woody stems, slit or mash the ends of the stems to separate the fibers. This will increase their intake of water.

Next, the flowers should be "conditioned" by placing them in a clean container filled with 110 degree (F) water, bath temperature, for three hours. Keep the blossoms wrapped during this time—a plastic or paper bag hood slipped over the top of the blossoms will do.

With this done, you are ready to arrange the conditioned flowers in a clean container in whichever way you wish. Be sure to remove all leaves that fall below the water line in the finished arrangement as they will contaminate the water. And, don't put aspirins, pennies, or similar home remedies in the container. They do not prolong the life of flowers.

To lengthen the life of flower arrangements purchased directly from florists, the FTD experts have this advice: keep floral arrangements away from heat and drafts; place them in a cool spot at night; and, add fresh water to the container daily. Finally, every two or three days remove the flowers from their container, cut the stems, condition them again, and rearrange.

Certainly, flowers say almost anything you want them to, and they do it with beauty and charm every time. The best part is that they are available throughout the year, and with a little extra care will brighten your home for a greater length of time. — M.M.

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**NUTCRACKERS PLAIN OR FANCY** will speed traditional Christmas pecan pies and baking. They're featured in Sears 1969 Christmas catalog, the 13-inch soldier at left for under \$9 and his not-so-glamorous counterpart for under \$5. The hard-working, rubber band powered nutcracker adjusts automatically to any size nut and shatters the shell without damaging the kernel.

## Whatta Water Trap!



No, the Gulf of Mexico isn't really an imposing water trap for golfers, but courses on the Mississippi Gulf Coast do offer many challenging obstacles.

To the "week end pro," the 26 mile long beach stretching

along the Gulf of Mexico provides a year round golfer's paradise.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast's semi-tropical climate provides just the right atmosphere to give an extra bounce toward that long-awaited hole-in-one.

To the golfers who play the courses today, they calmly inquire, "What hurricane?"

Although last summer's hurricane "Camille" damaged a number of resort facilities along the Coast, the golf courses are in excellent playing condition.

Whether you desire a championship 18-hole course (twelve to choose from) or an easy-going Three Par course, the Mississippi Gulf Coast has them both. Two Par-Three courses are even lighted for night play.

As an added feature, most hotels and motels offer special fall and winter golf packages at off season rates.

The hurricane is gone and things are normal again on the popular "America's Riviera" — the fabulous Mississippi Gulf Coast.

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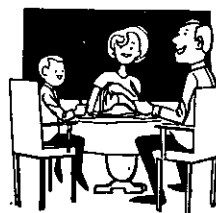
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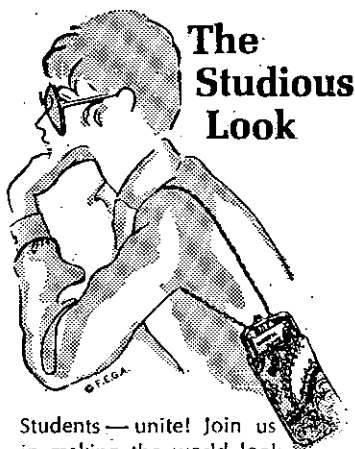
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## \*LIGHT makes a difference

by Nancy Evans

Residential Lighting Specialist  
General Electric, Nela Park



Combination of floodlighted cut-out figures in the foreground, backlighted shrubbery, plus a stylized plywood Christmas tree with twinkling bulbs produce a colorful and eye-catching pattern of shadows and motion for easy-to-make holiday display.

The holiday season is a perfect time for decorating your home with light, both indoors and out.

First, let's decorate the tree. The bulbs should be put on before any other decorations so that the ornaments will be lighted most effectively and will in turn help conceal the cords.

A simple rule of thumb for determining how many bulbs are needed to decorate the tree is to multiply the height of the tree by its width and then by three. For example, a seven foot high and four foot wide tree would need 84 lamps (7x4x3=84). Figure half as many as a minimum.

To top off the family tree, you might use one of the new star-shaped ornaments studded with tiny bulbs set in tinsel. These new "tinsel toppers" are equally attractive when hung in a window or a doorway.

If you have extra light sets after decorating the tree, don't put them back in the shoe box, try one of these light decorating ideas: string them along the stair case or loop them from the mantel; light a small table-top tree for that party or buffet.

Outdoors the possibilities are unlimited. Perhaps the simplest is to hang a large

wreath on the front door, back it with a sheet of silver or red foil and watch it sparkle when you turn on a single floodlight.

For more dramatic effects you can use outdoor string sets to accent your home's architectural beauty or highlight the trim lines. Or you can use floodlights to "wash" your entire house with soft light. In addition to white, floodlights are available in blue, green, amber, red, yellow, blue-white and pink colors. Be sure to use the same color floodlight as the color you're trying to intensify. Otherwise the results could be unattractive.

If you'd like to try something different from the more common lighting of fir trees and shrubs, string transparent bulbs in the bare deciduous trees. It produces a pleasant, sparkling flavor. And you can add a twinkling effect too. But whatever you do, keep it simple. The best decorated exteriors are usually those based on one easily recognizable theme.

Want to know more about lighting your home for the holidays? Write for "Christmas Lighting and Decorating," a colorful, well-illustrated booklet filled with sketches and ideas. Single copies are available from the Inquiry Bureau, 8-3282, General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44112.

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## Evangelist Has Christmas Hit



"Christmas With Oral Roberts" a nationally televised special should be a family affair with guest star Anita Bryant, husband-manager Bob Green and two of her four children, Gloria and Bobby. Also appearing on the show scheduled for release during the third week in December is Oregon's Senator Mark Hatfield.

Evangelist Oral Roberts has out "scored" comedian Bob Hope in a recent exchange of "plugs".

Hope captured the interest of score-keeping columnists on his recent NBC special making two references to the world fam-

ous evangelist. Reverend Roberts managed only one passing reference to the globe trotting comedian in his soon to be released Christmas special.

Appearing on the "Christmas With Oral Roberts" show will be Anita Bryant, headliner with Hope's annual Christmas entourage for several years and Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield.

The nationally known guests have completed taping of "Contact!", the fourth Oral Roberts prime time special. The Christmas Special is scheduled to be aired nationally over 160 stations in the United States, Canada and England.

The show should have special family interest as Anita makes an appearance with two of her four children and her husband, Bob Green. Senator Hatfield adds to the Christmas scene as he delivers from his recent recording, a reading of "The Incomparable Christ."

Both Anita and Reverend Roberts are from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and have a Cherokee Indian heritage. This bit of information is made known during an interview between Reverend Roberts and Anita. The interview was capped with a word for young people

from Anita, "it's their lives ... and regardless of who they blame a lot of trouble on, they are responsible for it."

Adding to the holiday at home festivities will be featured ice skaters, George Arnold and Phil Richards. Old and new Christmas tunes will highlight the show featuring Anita, Richard Roberts, son of Evangelist Roberts, the World Action Singers from Oral Roberts University and the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra. Anita's songs are from her latest Columbia album, "Christmas with Anita Bryant."

To climax the show Reverend Roberts offers the challenge of complete harmony within the individual speaking on "Christmas In The Now."

MARY DEXTER'S

## HOBBY CORNER

How To Make A  
Decorative Lantern

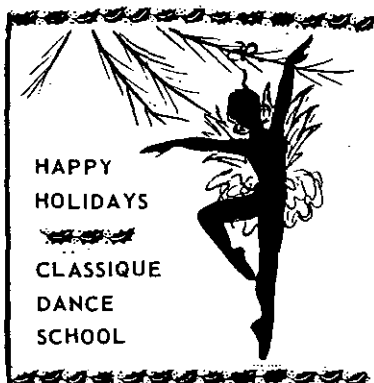
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rewarding  
achievement for a  
woman who  
enjoys seeing  
the results of  
her own handi-  
work.

Whether for  
yourself or as  
a gift, whether  
made of ma-  
terials you ac-  
cumulate  
yourself or from a com-  
plete "kit", you'll have  
a lot of fun and save a  
lot of money making exciting  
and handsome items like  
these.

It is easily possible for in-  
stance to turn out a profes-  
sional-looking  
jewel table  
lamp that  
might cost  
you  
up to \$90,  
with a kit that  
costs around \$20.

One of the simpler  
lamp productions is a  
hanging decorative lantern.  
For this you need only a clear  
plastic cylinder about 5"  
across and 10 to 12" long.

You can even make your  
own cylinder by taking a  
sheet of heavy Poly-plastic  
and rolling it into a cylinder  
and gluing along the edge.

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You'll need some  
heavy wire, a light  
socket, electric wire, a  
chain and a wall plug.

The wire is inserted  
into the cylinder  
across the opening  
1" down from the top. The  
holes can be made with a drill  
or a heated wire  
and the lamp  
socket attached  
to the center of  
the wires with a  
rubber grommet.

To decorate  
the cylinder, a  
supply of multi-colored Poly  
Glass chunks - broken to the  
size you like - are pasted over  
the entire surface of the cyl-  
inder with special Poly paste.

Instructions for the  
use of these materials  
are usually contained  
with the products. In  
the case of complete  
kits such as are offered  
by LeeWards, the  
instructions are quite  
detailed and easy to follow.

In general, we have found  
some good working tips for  
the handicrafter in this area  
which will help you organize  
your task and do a better job.

Set up a smooth table  
where your work will be un-  
cluttered and where you can  
leave your work overnight to  
dry and "cure".

Be generous in spreading  
newspapers around work  
areas to protect surroundings.

Keep hot water and borax  
handy for clean-up chores.

Have good tweezers as part  
of your equipment — they are  
better than fingers.

Use disposable tools when  
possible.

There is really no limit to  
the variety of interesting lan-  
terns and lamp shades that  
can be made. LeeWards cata-  
log shows dozens of designs  
and kits. They will be de-

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# A GOOD GUIDE PAYS OFF

It's always difficult to admit that someone else may know more about fishing than you do, but quite often that's the case. This is especially true around the large reservoirs where much of our good fishing takes place today.

And the person who probably knows the most about fishing in any particular lake is the guy who makes his living showing others how to catch fish... a guide. This man — who lives on the lake — knows more about the sport than most of the fishermen he comes in contact with.

This is only natural, say the angling experts at Mercury outboards, and it's not necessarily because he goes fishing more often, although that helps. The truth is that a good guide probably grew up in the area and uses his knowledge of the lake and his native instincts to tell him where to find fish.

He knows where fish have been found in previous years as well as very recently. He probably understands feeding habits and knows where to find fish at almost any time of day. If the lake is man-made, he will know the underwater topography like he knows his favorite chair at home.

How much is this information worth to a visiting angler? Plenty, if he wants to catch fish. Since most transient fishermen haven't time to search out this information for themselves, it is to their advantage to hire a competent guide.

There are plenty of guides around. The problem is how to choose the right one! The best way to find out which guide you want, say the Mercury lads, is to visit a fishing dock and listen to the casual conversation of other anglers... and of dock employees. Buy the tackle clerk a cup of coffee, start talking fishing and you'll soon know which guide you want for the next day.

## Gem Stone Making— Growing Hobby

Space Age hobbyists in growing numbers are discovering the fascination of making gem stones—a craft that traces its origins back to the Stone Age.

Gem stone making (or lapidary) is one of the nation's fastest-growing hobbies with an estimated 1,000,000 participants this year, according to R. R. Wingerter, buyer of lapidary equipment for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Three years ago lapidary involved less than half this number of hobbyists. In the late 1950's it was primarily an expensive hobby for a select circle of professional geologists.

"Lapidary grew in popularity as increasing numbers of people from all walks of life became 'rock hounds' and sought to enhance the natural beauty of their collections," Wingerter noted.

Widespread instruction in schools and development of lapidary equipment priced for the mass market formed a solid base for the hobby, he added.

About 80,000 schools of various

types across the nation now offer lapidary instruction. Hobby clubs also are on the upswing, with some 2,000 registered this year in comparison to 887 four years ago.

In the past it would cost several hundred dollars to outfit a small home lapidary shop, Wingerter said. Now a beginning hobbyist can equip himself with the essentials for less than \$50. One basic lapidary kit for beginners is available for \$20, and the individual can add equipment according to his preferences and pocket-book.

Essential items include a gem-tumbling machine which rotates rocks in a grit solution to wear them smooth, polish and polishing pellets to put a high gloss on the finished product,

jewelry findings to serve as frameworks for the gems, and cement for mounting.

No special knowledge is required to begin, and the great advantage of lapidary is its complete flexibility, he said. From simple stone polishing to creation of elaborate jewelry and ornamental sculpture there is a level of activity for every degree of interest.

As a person's skills increase, a variety of specialized equipment is available to cut, saw, trim and shape stones for many uses.



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as anything you can make, colorful and attractive afghans rate high on the list.

For Christmas, few things you can put under the tree are likely to get a more enthusiastic welcome.

But any time of the year and for any occasion, the time spent at knitting or crocheting a snug, warm, brilliant afghan can be most

rewarding.

The skilled hand crafter can often create her own afghan. But most women prefer to work from kits which provide detailed instructions on procedure, colors, size and materials.

These kits save a lot of time in figuring out quantities and patterns, and enable you to go right ahead knowing

that you are using the right technique, the right amount of yarn, the correct needle size for the gauge of the material.

The best guide to making a handsome afghan, we have found, is to read the instructions carefully before taking the first stitch.

If you work from a kit — and you should — count and check the yarn against the table of colors. Follow instructions row by row. Do not change the color sequence or make more scallops or rows than called for.

Wind your yarn loosely and do not pull too tight while working or you will get "bunching". If you work too loosely, you will end with an afghan that's too wide and uses more yarn than planned.

Best sizes are the standard 46 x 60, 54 x 72 and 60 x 80 depending on the use to which the afghan is to be used.

When changing colors at the end of a row, slip or pull new color through loop on hook. Lay both ends of yarn over hook. Repeat row 2 omitting ch. 1, working over both loose ends.

Some popular afghan designs are Dutch Tile, Ripple, Galaxy and Rainbow.

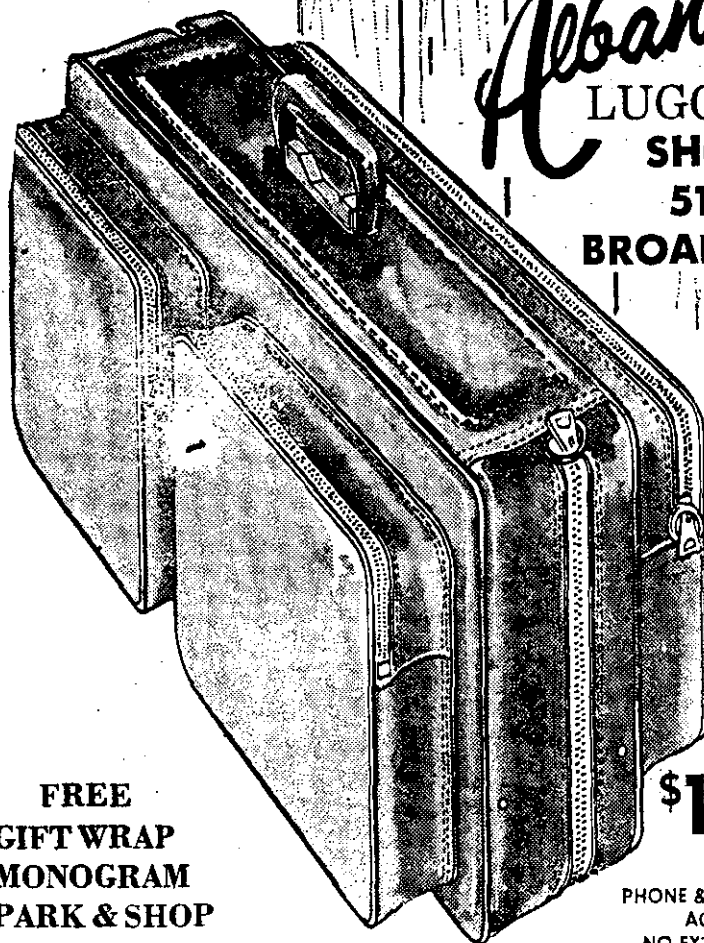
Solid colors are popular. But the more usual procedure is to select good color complements. One very attractive afghan is made of colors in a selected sequence of Black, Royal Blue, Kelly Green, Purple, Scarlet, Medium Yellow and Orange.

One two-ounce skein of each color (light-weight worsted or Orlon) and two three-ounce skeins of black will make an afghan 46" x 60".

LeeWards catalog includes literally hundreds of afghan suggestions and kits.

They offer a copy to any woman who would like one. It's free, of course. Just send your name and address to LeeWards, Department DD, 840 N. State Street, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

## CARRY-ON ONE SUITER!



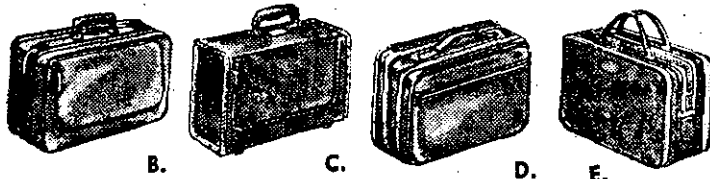
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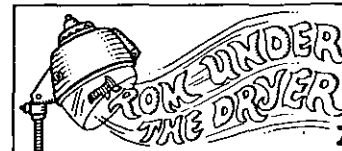
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By Madge the Manicurist  
**Getting a Little Polish**

NEW YORK (ED) — Mrs. Whimore, what'll it be today? frosty shade? A creamy pale? see-through glaze? A bright red



Oh, you want the "Pink Poodle" color. Yes, I think it's very pretty and you've such nice nails that it will be especially lovely. They've got such an array of colors today. I mean, I remember when nails were red—and that was it! Now there are luminous, kind of neon shades (mostly teenagers like those!), and the latest things are brown-y, tan-type shades. And the names... Vanilla Fudge, Cherry Frappe, Apricot Surprise and Raspberry Mint. I mean it's like a soda fountain menu!

The last couple of years have really seen a change. You know those dark shades of the thirties and forties made the nails very bright and hard-looking and because the color called attention to itself, you really had to have long nails to carry it off. Today, the paler, neutral, frosty shades have the opposite effect—they subdue the nail, and kind of make it an extension of the finger and the hand. With light shades, the attention focuses on the whole hand—not just the tips.

I don't really like to say anything, Mrs. Whitmore, but with such beautiful nails, you really ought to do something about your rough hands. Well yes, hand cream does help, but that's like trying to cure the symptom—instead of getting right down to a cure for the cause, if you know what I mean.

Dishes and housekeeping, you say? Well, it's true they're problems, but you really should in-

vest in a pair of rubber gloves for when you use strong ammonia solutions. And as to dishes, that's easy! Why not try what I use, Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid. It's so deliciously mild on hands and it's terrific for dishes. So what more could you want? Listen to me. Tonight, start a little hand therapy by putting some mineral oil on your hands and sleeping with white cotton gloves on. In a few days, your hands will be soft and pretty. And then, that gorgeous diamond you got on—that must've cost Mr. Whitmore a small fortune—will look even ritzier. What? You say it's a thirty-dollar Zircon? Mrs. Whitmore, are you pulling my leg?



#### A Self-Cleaning World

Twenty years from now, Mom will say as junior traipses into house all grime and dirt, "Dear, you're filthy, please get into the SC immediately! And the youngster, if he's a mind to listen, will step into a telephone booth-size structure, press a button and—voila—mud, grease and grime disappear and a shiny picture of youth emerges.

The cleaning job will be done not with water, but with sonic waves and special light beams. And today's manufacturers are already actively looking into the whole self-cleaning phenomenon. A short time ago, self-cleaning only referred to ovens, but this appliance industry first was too good a concept to stay just there. Now a manufacturer has taken this idea and translated it into the bathroom in the form of a self-cleaning toilet, and there are tubs in the experimental stages that have hidden little spray jets that hose down the bath after use.

The implements for a self-cleaning society have been with us for some time. In fact, self-cleaning had been provided to the consumer long before she ever became aware of the term. Treated fabrics, non-stick pots, anti-corrosive metals, protective waxes are all at least in the semi-self-cleaning category. And though the dishwasher, the

clothes washer and the no-frost refrigerator may not clean themselves, they sure do a marvelous job of keeping the housewives arm in limbo!

Until the home is fully self-cleaning (and that's on the drawing boards, too, via a central vacuum gadget that will whoosh all the dirt away), homemakers still have to cope with the daily realities of cleaning. One of the most efficient cleaning aids around now is Handi Wipes, the all purpose reusable cloth that easily tackles all sorts of jobs from cleaning a greasy stove to wiping counter spills, polishing glassware and keeping a shine on pots and pans. It's today's best all-around aid that will serve well until the self-cleaning era is really at hand!



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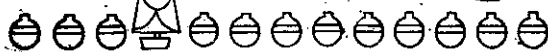
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delightful holiday spirit.

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10-4 Weekdays  
10-2 Saturdays****Fashion Coexistence: Mini & Maxi**

The long and the short of it — a reefer slim herringbone maxi to a fur trimmed belted mini. Both hemlines are part of the wardrobe of lengths endorsed by the Coat & Suit Fashion Council. Like the Von Ringelheim construction behind the models, hemlines this fall point in both directions.

This is the year to go to any length in coat fashion. The reports are in and the excitement is in a variety of lengths. Hemlines can go from mid-thigh to the ankle bone. Mini, midi, and maxi are all "now" fashion.

"We are in a fashion era of creative individuality and the well-dressed woman will have a coat wardrobe of lengths," explained the Coat & Suit Fashion Council. The Council should know—it's the fashion voice of the industry that created both the mini and maxi coat.

There's a coat shaped to match your every fashion mood — no matter how mercurial it might be. There are maxi, ankle sweeping great-coats that look fabulous over the leggy, short flippy skirts. And the short-stop mini coats that carry on over short, skinny skirts and pants. Shaped reefers, trench coats, bathrobe wraps, officer overcoats in all variation of length. Shaggy

tweed and sharp plaids vie with flat twill and colorful coverts. There are all varieties of "new fabrics" — man-made furs to crushed shiny patents with interlinings — which will prove their fashion power on winter days.

Midst the diversity of coat lengths there is a general agreement on the number one fashion accessory looks. Jersey and crocheted hats pull down over tiny heads. Long lengths of scarfs, larger shoulder bags on shorter straps and high boots or chunky stacked shoes complete the look of the today coat — be it mini, midi or maxi.

**Tips On Warranties**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.— Almost every home appliance or similar product sold in America today comes with a guarantee certifying workmanship, quality and performance.

Every consumer should insist upon a guarantee and read it before making a decision, according to John W. Miller, general parts and service manager of Philco-Ford Corporation.

The consumer should not rely upon the salesman to explain the guarantee, Miller cautioned.

He said product guarantees appear to be more effective if they contain these elements:

- Coverage of the entire product, not just some of the components.
- Coverage of certain costly



parts, such as the picture tube in a color television set, for longer periods.

- Coverage of certain very durable components, such as the sealed refrigeration system in an air conditioner, for up to five years.

- Inclusion, at no extra charge, of the cost of service labor for a specific period.

- Instruction on how the consumer can obtain factory-authorized service to protect the guarantee.

- Simple language, without conflicting provisions which tend to cancel one

another.

- National coverage, protecting the consumer wherever he may move in the future.

Manufacturers, Miller said, have learned by experience that quality products can be covered by inclusive guarantees to protect the consumer, and the better manufacturers are willing to extend such guarantees.

Philco-Ford, he said, has adopted a guarantee of product performance which incorporates all of those features and covers every Philco-brand product being sold today for use in the home.

## Elegant Apple Pie



Make the most of the season's bright and crunchy apples! Add some sugar and spice and arrange them atop a custard pie. It's pretty enough to have come from a French pastry shop, yet it's easy and foolproof, since the base comes from handy egg custard mix.

### APPLE CUSTARD PIE

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O Golden Egg Custard Mix | 1 tablespoon water                     |
| 1 3/4 cups milk                                 | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon                  |
| 1 baked 9 inch pie shell, cooled                | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg                    |
| 2 cups thin apple slices                        | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind           |
| 1/3 cup sugar                                   | 3 tablespoons coarse gingersnap crumbs |

Blend custard mix with milk in a saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. (Mixture will be thin.) Cool 15 minutes, stirring often. Pour into pie shell. Chill 1 hour.

Meanwhile, combine apple slices, sugar, water, spices, and lemon rind in a saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer about 10 minutes or until apple slices are tender. Cool 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle gingersnap crumbs over custard in pie shell. Spoon apple slices over crumbs. Chill until set — about 2 hours.

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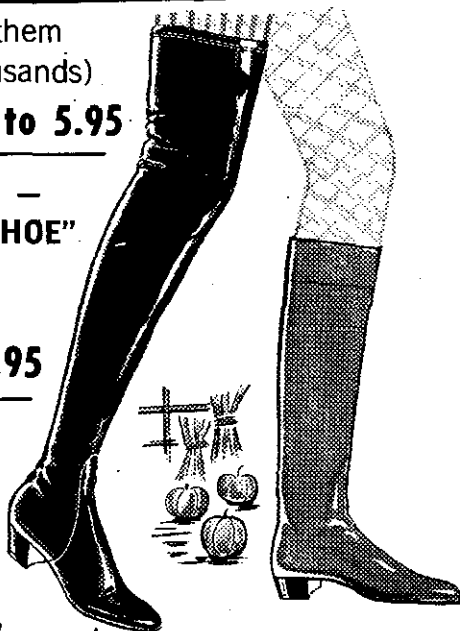
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## 2200 Scholarships Available

There is still time for high school seniors to apply for one of the 1,200 four-year scholarships offered at 280 colleges and universities by the Army ROTC program. The awards, which pay full tuition, textbooks and lab fees, plus a \$50 per month subsistence allowance, are available on a competitive basis to outstanding high school graduates entering college for the first time in the fall of 1970. Applicants must be at least 17 years old by October 1, 1970.

An additional 1,000 scholarships, 600 two- and 400 three-year scholarships, are also available to college students already enrolled in the Army ROTC program. These awards also pay for tuition, textbooks and lab fees, and also provide the \$50 per month allowance for the duration of the scholar-

dollars worth of equipment—than most college graduates. Many graduates, especially those with scientific or technical educations, can qualify for graduate study at government expense after they enter active service. All graduates have opportunities to continue their education in Army schools throughout their military service.

Deadline for requesting application packets for the four-year scholarship awards is December 31, 1969. The completed applications must be received by the Army by January 15, 1970. Since scores from the Scholastic Aptitude

Tests or the American College Testing Program are considered in the selection process, young men interested in these scholarships are urged to take one of these examinations before December 6, 1969, so that the scores will be available to selection boards.

Detailed information on applications for the four-year scholarships are available by writing: Army ROTC, Fort Monroe, Virginia 23351. Information about the three- and two-year scholarships may be obtained from the professor of military science on college campuses with Army ROTC units.

## Yuletide Pudding

Revive an ancient custom and serve a steamed pudding to end a holiday dinner. This rich and chocolaty one looks especially festive garnished with a Della Robbia-style wreath of fruits. To frost grapes, brush with lightly beaten egg white, then sprinkle with cookie coconut and chill on a wax paper-covered tray.

### Steamed Chocolate Pudding

3 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder	1 cup sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda	1 egg, slightly beaten
	1 cup milk
	1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, and salt. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar; cream together thoroughly. Add egg and melted chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Pour into greased 2-quart mold or two 1-quart molds. Cover tightly with lid, aluminum foil, or several layers of wax paper and steam  $1\frac{1}{4}$  to 2 hours or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Let pudding stand about 5 minutes before removing from mold. Serve hot with a dessert sauce. If desired, garnish with nuts, candied fruits, and frosted grapes. Makes 12 servings.

To steam pudding, place a rack or inverted saucer in bottom of large heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Add water to a depth of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Bring water to a boil; then place tightly covered pudding on rack. Cover, reduce heat, and boil very gently during steaming period.

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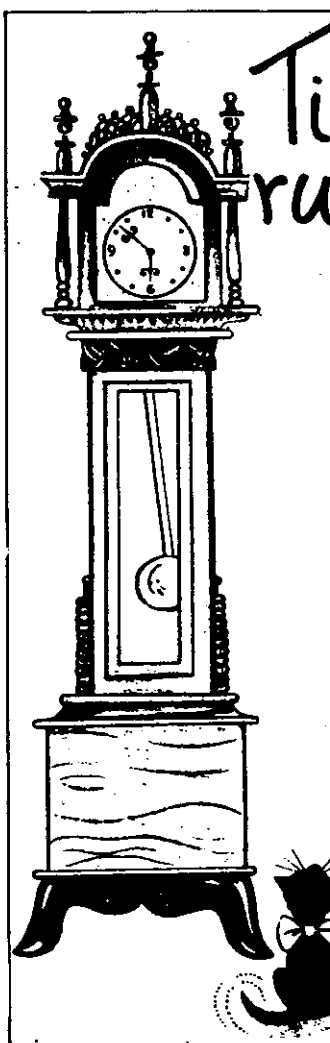
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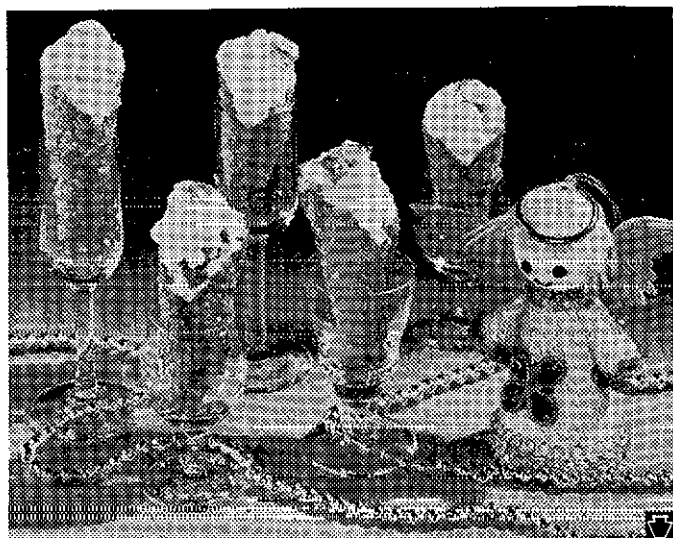
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## Cookie Cones For Christmas



Ice cream cones are a year 'round favorite, and Lacey Christmas Cones are sure to be popular during the Christmas season. Delicate and tender, but ever so good, these cookie cones should be labeled, "fragile, handle with care." Lace cookies, molded while still warm to form crunchy cones, boast the good nut-like flavor of oats, while candied fruit in the ice cream filling adds holiday gaiety.

### LACEY CHRISTMAS CONES

Makes 6 dozen cones

<b>Ice Cream Filling:</b>	<b>2 tablespoons all-purpose flour</b>
3 pints vanilla ice cream, softened	<b>1/4 teaspoon salt</b>
1 1/2 cups chopped mixed candied fruit	<b>3/4 teaspoon cinnamon</b>
	<b>2 tablespoons milk</b>
<b>Cookie Cones:</b>	<b>1/2 teaspoon almond extract</b>
1/2 cup butter or margarine	<b>1 1/4 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked</b>
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar	

For filling, combine softened ice cream and candied fruit. Pour into 8-inch square baking pan. Freeze until firm.

For cookie cones, heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Add flour, salt, cinnamon, milk and almond extract; beat well. Stir in oats. Drop by level teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. (For easier handling during shaping, bake cookies a few at a time.)

Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) 6 to 8 minutes. Cool about 2 minutes. Quickly remove from cookie sheets with wide spatula. As each cookie is removed, roll around handle of a wooden spoon or around a paper cone to form a cone. Cool.

To serve, fill cones with ice cream filling.



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5 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN



by Carol Bennett

During the summer I've noticed that everyone looks healthy, but the winter months put a damper on complexion glows. Those bright rosy cheeks that a winter chill give tend to fade once indoors. One great way to look bright, rosy and glowing all the time is Dorothy Gray's Brush Stroke Blusher Compact. You can use it on cheeks, forehead, chin and even the tip of your ears to gleam all over.

A woman's eyes are probably the most alluring thing about her (eye) have been intriguing and keeping

men in the dark for centuries). Eyeliner helps shape the eye and give it more dimension and depending on the width of the brush stroke, eyeliner can make you either demure or bold. One of the easier to use and longer-lasting liners is Tussy's RealGirl Eyeliner—it'll brighten the sparkle in your eyes and keep the world guessing!

Sometimes the Natural Look takes more effort than the name implies... but all emphasis is soft and natural, especially in make-up. Dorothy Gray's Sheer Velvet Film is the perfect moisturizing foundation. Not only does it conceal flaws, tiny lines, and stay on beautifully all day, it makes being natural easy.

## Let's Clear The Air!

NEW YORK (ED) — It's that time of the year again — the COLD time when most of our activities are confined to the indoors. Winter is great fun for skiing, ice-skating, and snowman building, but it presents problems when it comes to keeping your house in tip-top shape, odor-wise that is.

The amount of fresh air in your home during the winter months is limited. Cold and storms demand closed windows and doors, and forced air heating systems merely recirculate stale air. A deep breath will reveal traces of last night's dinner, animal odors, if you

have pets, tobacco aromas and dust particles. All add up to home air pollution that is caused when odors attach themselves to tiny specks of dust that circulate freely through your home.

Normal circulation, even if you could open a window for any length of time, is not enough to eliminate these particles. An electrostatic air cleaner like Micronaire, made by Dome Laboratories, can be the solution to home air pollution. This portable model works on the principle of electrostatic precipitation, which is the same that made Pittsburgh smoke-free. Airborne particles are drawn in, given an electrical charge and deposited on plates with an opposite electrical charge. This deposit is removed by simply washing the collection cell in your kitchen sink.

Physicians of persons suffering from asthma, hay fever and other dust borne allergies have long recommended portable units like Micronaire to their patients.

When winter comes, keep the cold out, and your home free of odors and dust. Not only will it make breathing easier, but it will cut down on your housework by eliminating dust.

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## Liquid Tire Chain



The possibility of getting the car stuck in snow and ice is ever present during winter for people living in snow-belt areas.

New Liquid Tire Chain traction improver is available to ease motorists' minds about being snowbound. The manufacturer,

The Dow Chemical Company, says it will triple tire traction on ice and snow.

A four-ounce or six-ounce can of the product in your glove compartment fits into the automotive need category like the spare tire — it's on hand if you need it but hopefully you won't.

Liquid Tire Chain traction improver is easily applied by spraying on exposed tire treads. You spin the tires briefly to give the compound a chance to mix with the water in ice or snow, forming a sticky substance that adheres to the treads. The driver can then ordinarily maneuver his car out of the icy rut.



### HAPPY BLINKING!

Are you a blinker? If you're not, you're a most unusual person, indeed.

Eye specialists say that all of us spend a good portion of our waking hours in temporary darkness because we are prone to unconscious blinking. If we didn't blink we'd be in real trouble, officials of the Barnes-Hind Ophthalmic Products Company insist.

Blinking is Mother Nature's own prescription for keeping the eyes moist and healthy. If you don't keep your contact lens clean and clear from particles or foreign matter, serious eye infection may result.

Barnes-Hinds specializes in lotions and accessories to maintain the health of contacts and the eyes of about 120,000,000 Americans who now use them.

Eye experts reports that blinking and tears also play an important part in the use of contacts. The eyelids are natural "window wipers" as each blink sweeps over the lense.

Tiny contacts would not stay put without tears. The reason is capillary attraction, the same as causes a nickel to stick to a wet table top. These lens "float" on a film of tears.

In the beginning contact users may experience many "teary" sessions due to the novelty of the eye intrusion. But Nature "adapts" and normal blinking is restored in a short time.

The Barnes-Hind people stress the economy of size in contact lenses and the ease with which they can be maintained. Most are no more than aspirin tablet size.

They cover the cornea, the seeing part of the eye. Years ago special fluids were required for the glass shells used to cover the entire eye. Over the years scientist have learned to utilize our natural supply of tears—and blinks—resulting in

become a major problem. As a result, today's cooling systems are designed to use stronger anti-freeze/summer coolant solution. This permits engines to run hotter and more efficiently.

Two gallons, they have found, equip most cars with built-in year-round protection against boil-over in warm weather, freeze-up in cold weather and against rust damage throughout the year.

In a series of "Prestone" Anti-Freeze & Summer Coolant tests, in high performance racing engines, top NASCAR race driver Cale Yarborough demonstrated that a 50/50 concentration of "Prestone" and water provides extra protection well above normal temperature limitations, even under high performance conditions. Cale Yarborough's tests indicate the practical value of an additional gallon of anti-freeze and summer coolant for the average cooling system, assuring year-round protection for the auto expert and the average driver.

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PAINTINGS by local artists in time for Christmas giving. 5 dollars to 30 dollars. Landscapes, still lifes, animals, children, colorful owls. On canvas, wood, etc. Some prints. Sunday, Dec. 14th, 1-5. 463 Kenwood, Delmar (near Borthwick.) 439-1007. Browsers welcome)

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you spin your wheels down  
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front and rear surfaces on  
each side of the car.
  3. Slowly spin wheels to ac-  
tivate and spread the product  
on the tires.
  4. Wait about one minute  
for the resinous material to  
"set up" properly.
  5. Drive out as slowly as  
possible. If the wheels spin,  
stop and try driving out again  
by slowly easing on the ac-  
celerator. Sometimes it is best  
to back out of a situation or  
to rock the car forward and  
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to develop momentum.



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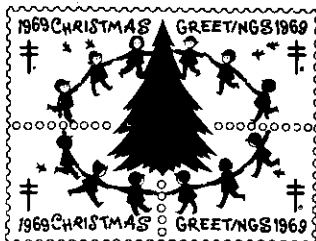
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A cashmere soft blend of 50% wool and 50% cotton woven in Switzerland. Completely washable, will never fade or mat. Styled with a new Rugby collar. Wide range of colors in S, M, L, XL. **\$16.00**



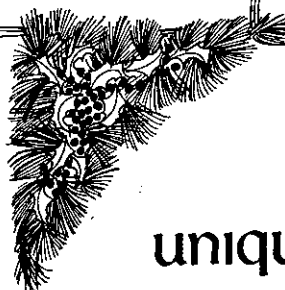
**london fog's trench coat**  
European inspired all weather coat with a wash and wear polyester & cotton shell and a warm 100% virgin wool zip-out camel liner. Double breasted, belted styling. In British Tan or Bronze tones. **\$65.00**



**diplomat travel twosome**  
New harmonizing mates consisting of an all purpose shave 'n robe and a handsome matching sleep slacks. Both are permanently pressed and come in sizes A,B,C,D. **\$12.50**

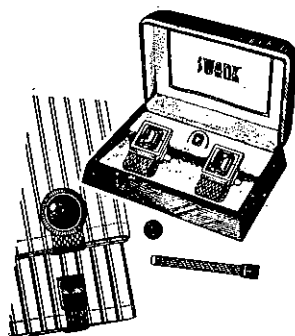


**the braid slipper by evans**  
A gift he'll appreciate the year round. The "Braid" is styled with a hard sole and rubber heel to give you comfort and support. It's styled with contrasting trim all around. **\$10.95**



## unique gifts from M & R, his favorite store for over 50 years

Christmas Shop Daily: Downtown 9:15 to 8:30, Stuyvesant 10 to 9:30



**swank wrap around links**  
To compliment the newest shirties choose these versatile wrap around cuff links by Swank. We show them for Christmas in Gold or Silver finish and in the newest fashion stones. **\$5.00 to \$10.00**



**boy's cardigan sweater vest**  
It's the newest look in boys' sweaters. The sleeveless cardigan sweater vest with a matching belt. Wear it with anything. We show it in Blue or Tan in boys' sizes 14 to 20. **\$11.00**



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Styled by Horizon in a smart diamond shape to enhance a wall at home or in the office. Handsome fruitwood tone molded frame has barometer, thermometer and hygrometer. **\$20.00**



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An exceptional gift for that favorite man on your gift list. Luxurious suede coat with a deep, plush, zip-out pile lining. Choose from antelope, bronze or brown in sizes for regulars and longs. **\$69.95**



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erlands area). 2t1218

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**CUT YOUR OWN.** Witter Road, Knox. Can be reached by either Routes 146 or 158. 4 1/2 miles from Altamont. 2t1218

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Bring your family for a hayride down to my Plantations.

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**FOR SALE** — 2 girls bikes, good condition. Anytime. 434-6296.

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**ACME** adjustable dress form; bust 32 to 36 inches, waist 24 to 30, hips 34 to 40. \$12. Brand new. 482-1885.

**GE** Hair setter, model HCD-1, \$18. Brand new. 462-1885.

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**SNOW TIRES** — Firestone 7:75 x 15 studded white walls on wheels slightly worn \$30 pair. 785-2064.

**SPINET** piano, asking \$275; oval formica top table, 4 chrs. \$25 after 5:30. 439-2736.

**SPANISH** style kitchen set, 6 chairs \$75. Spanish style 3 piece bedroom set, \$100. 785-4476.

**CHILDREN'S** skis with safety bindings and ski poles. \$10. Ironer \$15. 439-4696.

**GIRLS** 24 inch bicycle good condition \$15. Call 439-5950.

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**EMERSON** portable four-speed automatic phonograph. Excellent condition. \$26. 439-2827.

**USED** kitchen cabinets, formica counter 5'-0" x 7'-8" with sink, used electric range. Call 439-4170.

**GE** Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, portable radio with removable speakers. Original cost — \$150. (Asking price — \$55.). Travel bar case, Florsheim black loafers, 9D like new. Men's clothing: shirts, sport coats, all sizes of all clothes are large and extra large. December 13 — 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. — 15 Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar, New York.

**TIRES** Goodyear 5 825-14 Cust power cushion, white side wall slightly used. \$75. 439-6337.

**MISSING:** From boy's locker at BCHS. Dec. 2, brown suede fringed jacket, size 38. Reward. 439-2038. 2t1218

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**ELECTRIC** guitars (Almost new) — Vox bass \$80, Kalamazoo amp \$75, Supro 6 string and amp \$15 car radio \$5, table saw \$10. 439-2536.

**SKIIS,** bindings, poles, \$30. Saska ski boots, size 8, \$20., worn twice. Beginner's skis \$10. Folk guitar \$12. HE 9-2232.

**1968** Johnson skimobile 20 inch track, 16 horsepower, electric start and reverse with trailer. Excellent condition. Asking \$90 complete. Call 439-5514 after P.M.

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**TWO** Riverside snow tires 6:95 14 and wheels for Falcon '65 Four lug, like new. \$30. 489-3975.

**DRUMS** — three piece, Slingerland set and cymbal. Blue and Silver Call after 4 P.M. Best offer over \$75. 439-5603.

**FM** stereo receiver, Pilot R700 solid state, 70 watt, walnut enclosure \$175. 439-2764.

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**FOR SALE:** Boys ice skates, size 5, \$5. Girls ice skates, size 2, \$5. 788-2475.  
**WASHING machine**, excellent condition \$40. Overstuffed chair, library table, wardrobe trunk, patio table, barbecue grill, dishes. 439-1998.

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**THREE** adults looking for furnished or unfurnished apartment or house for winter months or longer in Delmar Area. PO 8-2825. 2t1211  
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**AVON CALLING** - buy or sell. Mrs. Calisto, ST 5-9857. 4t1225  
**RESPONSIBLE** college girl or woman to stay with children. Approximately Dec. 12 thru 19 and Jan. 3 thru 11. 439-3864.  
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**BABYSITTING** - my home - Clarksville. 788-2097.  
**BABYSITTING** - my home - Voorheesville, 785-4514.

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**VICINITY** 4 corners Delmar to vicinity Madison Theatre, Albany, 9-5 P.M. Phone HE 9-1709 after 8.  
**RIDE WANTED** - Voorheesville to Delmar, morning. 785-4514.

Spotlight Phone HE 9-4949

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