

"Bye, Bye, Birdie"

"Bye, Bye, Birdie," a musical recalling the heyday of Elvis Presley and rock 'n roll will be presented April 2-4 by the Senior class of Bethlehem Central Senior High School.

The play centers around a wildly successful pop singer, Conrad Birdie (Bill Murphy) who has just been drafted; his number one man, Kim McAfee (Karen Thelander), who is chosen to give Birdie his "one last kiss," Birdie's business manager, Albert Petersen (Marty Dineen), and Albert's girlfriend, Rosie (Mary Austin). Also featured in starring roles are Lee Bailey and Chris Hurlow as Kim's parents, Phil Ferguson (from the Middle School) as their son, and Joyce Barnes as Albert's mother. Janet Wall is stage manager.

Revolving around pop singers, fainting teenage girls, envious boyfriends, irate parents, a domineering mother, and other curiosities, the music promises to be a special tribute to BC's senior class.

The musical by Lee Adams and Charles Strouse, enjoyed a long run on Broadway with Dick Van Dyke and Chita Rivera, and was subsequently made into a

Little League Registration

All 8 through 12-year-old boys in the Tri-Village area who have not registered for the 1970 Little League Baseball program should do so on Saturday, March 7, between 9 A.M. and 12 noon at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and those boys who have not registered before must bring proof of age (Birth Certificate).

movie with Bobby Rydell, Ann-Margaret, and Dick Van Dyke. Two of its most popular songs are "Kids!" and "Put on a Happy Face."

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 reserved, and may be purchased at the ticket booth in the main foyer of the high school from 11:00 to 1:00 or 2-2:30.

The Spotlight

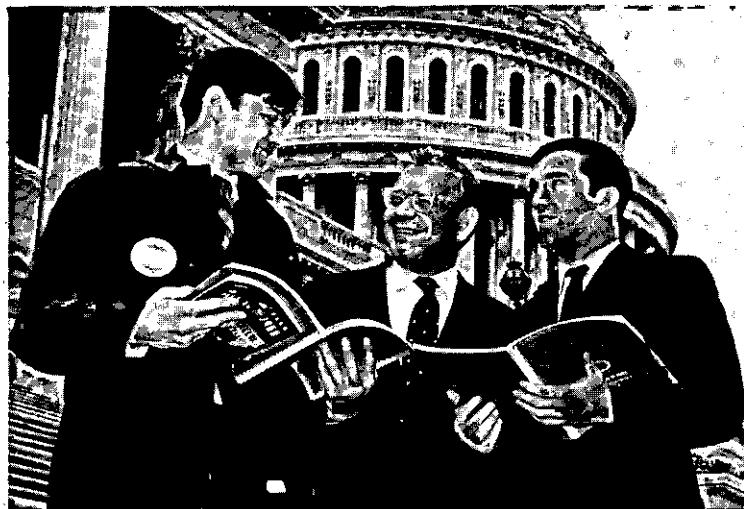
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IN WASHINGTON, D.C. for a week-long study of government first hand, a Delmar youth and a classmate from Christian Brothers Academy meet with Congressman Daniel E. Button on the steps of the Capitol. From left to right, Brian E. Peerce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peerce of 42 Brockley Drive, Delmar, and George A. Cinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cinney of Loudonville outline for Rep. Button their schedule for the day which includes a visit to the House of Representatives. The high school seniors are participating in the "Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" program which brings high school students from across the country in Washington to study the government process.

Spaghetti Dinner

Bethlehem Central's Creative Writing Club is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Spaghetti Dinner, March 5 (tonight) from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Senior High dining room. The tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under twelve. They may be purchased at the door or from any club member.

The proceeds will be used to publish the "Thinking Reed," the school's literary publication, representative of the students' creative works.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY STAATS of 548 Kenwood Ave., Delmar celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on February 25.

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LETTER

Editor
 Spotlight
 154 Delaware Avenue
 Delmar, New York

Dear Sir:

I would like to extend my thanks, publicly to Mr. Arthur Kane, Manager of the Delmar Grand Union, and the Grand Union organization for their recent contribution of 5,000 Grand Union sandwich bags to HYE (Help Your Environment). This program is designed to collect and analyze 5,000 air pollution samples within a 20-mile radius of Albany.

The program was designed by Dr. Volker Mohnen of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, State University of New York at Albany, and is being carried out with the aid of the Environmental Quality Council. General Electric is producing the sampling devices and each one must be wrapped before shipment to prevent contamination, thus the need for the sandwich bags.

Our thanks, Mr. Kane.

Sincerely,
 Ronald Stewart
 Research Associate
 Atmospheric Sciences
 Research Center

On Dean's List

Kim M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Clark of 112 Mosher Road, Delmar, has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University for academic achievement in the fall semester of 1969.

Colgate students who at the end of a semester attain an average of 3.2 or higher (on a scale of 4) in their final grades are placed on the Dean's List for the following semester. More than 500 students achieved this distinction in the past semester.

Kim is a history concentrator.

On Staff

John S. Murray, general sales manager of Marsh Hallman Chevrolet, has announced the appoint-



C. Robert Tinker

ment to the executive sales staff of C. Robert (Bob) Tinker.

Mr. Tinker was formerly associated with Livermore Chevrolet and Dick Smith's Livermore Chevrolet for 25 years and served as general manager and administrative assistant.

He is a member of the Albany Aurania Club since 1952 and has served as President. He is a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Temple Masonic Lodge No. 14 F&AM, a past president of the original Pine Hills Association, a past director of the Central Avenue Merchants & Civic Association, a class representative of Worcester Academy for the Hudson-Mohawk Valley Association.

He attended Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., also Union College, Schenectady.

Mr. Tinker is married to the former Constance Marie De Guzman of Claverack, New York. They reside at 3 Harvard Avenue, Albany.

Pow-Wow

A meeting of the Helderberg Pow-Wow committee will be held at 7:30 P.M. on March 6 in the community room of the National Commercial Bank & Trust Company in Delmar. All participants are urged to attend promptly at 7:30 P.M.

Travelogue Program

The fourth and last of the winter series of Travelogue Pro-

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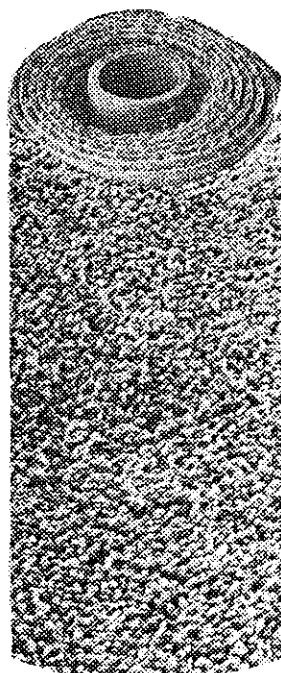
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grams will be held on Friday, March 6 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selkirk fire House #1 on Maple Ave., Selkirk.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Schoenthal from Delmar will show and narrate their colored pictures covering a trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco. Everyone welcome. Come and bring your friends.

Good Work!

The following school collections have been reported to The Albany County March of Dimes Headquarters, by Mrs. Dorothy Sorenson, Tri Village March of Dimes Chairman. The Albany County March of Dimes Chapter deeply appreciates this valued aid:

Bethlehem Jr. High \$146.45; Slingerlands \$79.35; Elsmere \$79.16; Delmar \$73.57; St. Thomas \$61.60; Hamagrael \$54.79; Bethlehem Senior High \$48.40 and Clarksville \$22.68; Total \$566.

In addition 518 individuals, business firms and organizations, in the Tri-Villages returned the

March of Dimes Mailer in the amount of \$1971.50.

"To reach the set goal in Albany County this year of \$75,000 to help attain \$25 Million in the Nation to support 111 birth defects centers and other vital programs, will require a record number of mailers returned with generous gifts," said Mr. Thomas J. McEnaney, Chapter Chairman. Anyone who did not receive a "mailer" may still send in a gift to Headquarters, 179 North Main Avenue, Albany, 12206. Checks or money orders should be payable to the March of Dimes.

Party

On Thursday, March 12, the Women's Organization of Normanside Country Club will say 'finis' to the 1969-70 winter season with a St. Patrick's Day party at the clubhouse for club members and their guests.

Luncheon at 12:30 P.M. will be followed by cards and a short program in celebration of the 'wearing of the green.'

Mrs. Lawson Curtis and Mrs.

Elsmere Austin are hostesses for the day.

Auxiliary To Serve

The American Legion Auxiliary of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 will serve refreshments at the dedication of the new Legion building to be held Sunday, March 8, Popular Dr., Elsmere. Open House will be from 2 to 5 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Appointments

Following the organization meeting held recently at Normanside, Mrs. Paul Laffey, Chairman of the Normanside Country Club Women's Golf Tournament Committee, announced the appointment of committee chairmen who will spearhead activities of the club for the 1970-71 golfing season:

Tournaments - Mrs. Robert Beckett, Handicaps - Mrs. Har-

ley Riley, Northeastern Representative - Mrs. Levon Bedrosian, Greens Committee Representative - Mrs. Mason Hutchinson, Ringers - Mrs. Raymond LaMoy, Thursday Events - Mrs. Richard Girvan, Trophy Fund - Mrs. Clayton Smith, Week End Events - Miss Evelyn Zelnick, Mr. & Mrs. Friday Nights - Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Casimo, Nine Hole Golfers - Mrs. Lawrence McArthur.

Mrs. Paul Powers is assisting Mrs. Laffey as co-chairman of the Tournament Committee; Mrs. C. Jordan Vail is Secretary and Mrs. Theodore Beecher is hospitality chairman for the committee.

Honor Roll

The following have attained "A" honor roll standing at BC HS: Colleen Bail, Robin Carlson, Virginia Carr, Michael Donahue, Mary Dorsey, Sheillah Egan, Sarah Gordon, Susan Ingraham, Barry Katz, James Kelly.

Richard Laffin, Karen Martin, William Morris, Christine Parka, Carolyn Preska, Karen Reising, Margaret Roberts, Janet Russman, Susan Sager.

David Schulenberg, John Thorstensen, Mark Tucker, Jack Van Ryn, Laurie Vaughn, Sue Ann Vaughn, Kathy Warren, Claudia Wight, John Young.

The following have attained "B" honor roll standing:

David Abraham, Mark Abraham, Richmond Ackerman, Richard Adams, Rachel Adler, Patrick Alken, Debra Alsoff, Carl Anderson, Daniel Archer, William Ashby, Mary Austin.

Diane Baker, Jane Balint, Karl Bangert, Anne Barber, Catherine Barber, Linda Bassett, Marhorie Baum, Elizabeth Beyer, Alicia Blaisdell, Stephen Blendell, Marylou Bloodgood, Ramona Bradley, Denise Brannick, Curtland Brown, Carol Bryson, John Buchanan, Robin Buchanan, Hel-

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aine Burstein, Lynn Butterworth, Anne Calvagno, Cheryl Cammer, Cynthia Cammer, James Cane, Pat Cannizzaro, Joseph Cannizzaro, Rosemary Catalano, Alice Clark, Amy Clark, Kevin Clark, Laura Clark, Linda Clark, Barbara Cline, Lori Cline, Michael Cohn, Daniel Cole, Margaret Comes, Wally Conrath, Sally Cooper, Joyce Cornes, Jamie Corning, Patricia Corrigan, Janet Cozy.

Mary Day, Joe De George, Stephen Del Giacco, David Denny, Gerald Denson, Barbara De Santis, Susan Dickson, Clark Dingman, Joyce Dolid, Craig Doremus, Kevin Drew.

Jennifer Easton, Kim Ecklund, John Edinger, Jan Edwards, Karen Ehman, Beverly Elliott, Thomas Engel, Peter Evans.

Barbara Fabe, Irene Faust, Carole Fiato, Debbie Fisher, Janet Ford, Charles Foster, Janet Foster, Johnathan Friedman, Susan Frye.

Deborah Geurtze, Donald Glasletter, Melodie Goodrich, Robin Goodrich, Linda Grant, Lynn Gregory, Craig Griffin, Mary Ann Guard.

Peter Hall, Glenn Harmon, Mary Harmon, Jane Hartley, Gerald Hase, Eleanor Hatcher, Julie Hauptman, Charlene Hawkins, Joseph Hedder, Robert Hedderman, Howard Heilpern,



The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

Little girl showing bathroom scale to playmate: "All I know is, you stand on it and it makes you angry."

Nothing ties earth and sky together like a boy and a kite in wild March weather.

Apparently, what happens to little girls who don't eat their cereal is that they grow up to be fashion models.

Savings & Loan billboard: "We not only pay dividends, we show interest."

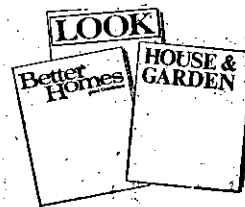
Television helps you get acquainted with a lot of new people. Especially repairmen . . .

Come in to Delmar Lumber and get acquainted with sensible short cuts to a freshly re-decorated home.



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<p>Clean up tools and hands quickly in soap and water.</p>	<p>Super durable. Washes like a good enamel.</p>



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Bonnie Kawczak, Douglas Keeble, Susan Keers, Rick Kelley, Kathy Kelleher, Mary E. Kiley, David Kinnard, Jeffrey Klepper, Patrice Koehler, Margaret Kois, Stephen Kornis, Marcia Kraft, Carol Krammer, Bill Krielder, Barbara Krug, Peter Krug, Ronald Kulvila, Mellissa Kullman, Midlan Kurland.

Patrick Laffey, James Laffin, Linda LaForte, Jacqueline Landau, Krista Lane, Mary Lanigan, Christine Lemieux, Susan Lemieux, Deborah Leonard, Ilene Levitt, Craig Lockhart, Jennifer Logan, Melanie Logan, Michael Lynes.

Larry Macomber, Maureen MacDonald, Priscilla MacDonald, Jean Marklay, Robert Marriott, David Marshman, Deborah Martin, Duncan Martin, Janet Mattox, Dederick McCandless, Kathleen McCarroll, Robert McCrum, Pat Mead, Marilyn Metzler, Michael Miller, Stephen Miller, Ken Miner, Philip Moore, Christy Morris, Pat Morse, Nancy Mulleneaux, Mary Ellen Murphy, Donna Myers.

Keith Newberry, James Newell, Richard Newman, William Newman, Nancy Nold, Robert Nold, Thomas Nold, Pamela Norrix.

James O'Connell, Chuck O'Hara, Charles O'Hern, Elizabeth Osterhout, Pam Otis.

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Janet Wall, Patricia Walsh, Holly Wands, William Warren, Cindy Waugh, Cynthia Webster, Ellen Weideman, Keith Williams, Lisa Williams, Valerie Willson, Elizabeth Wilson, Scott Wolfe, Steve Wojtal, Deborah Woods.

Paul Yolles, Donald Zeilman, Thomas Zelker.

Board Meeting

The Board meeting of the Delmar Progress Club, a member of both the New York State and General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library on Monday, March 9, at 10 A.M.

Mrs. Jerry Ruddle, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, will report the slate of officers for the coming year.

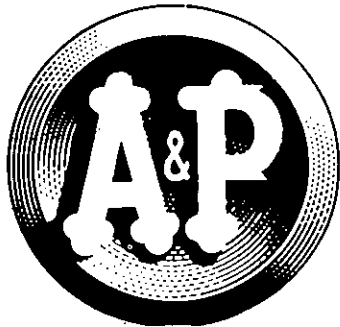
Private Health Club

If you are a health buff, Colonie will soon offer you everything from a Finnish rock sauna to a Danish ice plunge.

A "built to the hilt" \$750,000 European Health Spa is slated for a spring opening at 42 Wolf Road, Colonie.

Geared for a membership of 2,000 the facilities will have some \$100,000 worth of exercise equipment. The private club, which is under construction now

we care



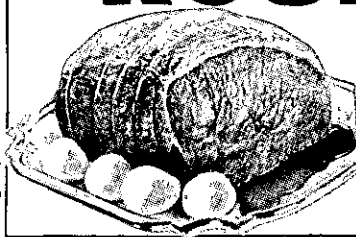
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PROGRESSO RED KIDNEY BEANS 5 20 oz. cans **99¢**
PROGRESSO ITALIAN TOMATOES 28 oz. can **25¢**

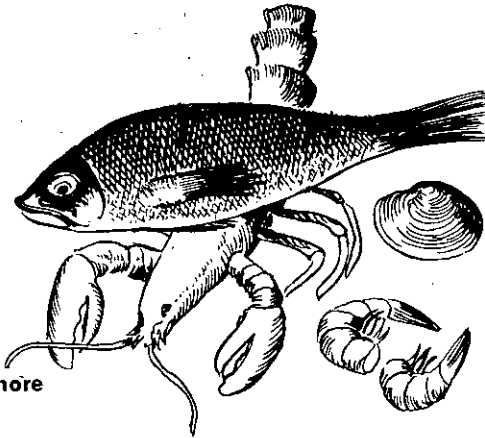
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- ... and many more



across from the Colonie Shopping Center, is being developed by the European Health Spa of Albany, a unit of Health Industries Inc., of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Colonie Spa's membership card will entitle members to use facilities in all of the company's spas in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and affiliates in other countries.

Besides Finnish rock saunas and Danish ice plunges, members will be entitled to the use of a tiled Grecian style swimming pool, a hot mineral springs whirlpool and a Turkish steam room.

Richard L. Service of Buffalo, area manager indicated that when membership in the Colonie faculty reaches the 2,000 mark another similar Spa will be built in the area to accommodate other Metroland health buffs.

Similar spas are being built in Syracuse and Buffalo with construction slated to begin soon on one in Rochester, according to Mr. Service.

Male members will use the facilities on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be open to women members.

Charter members will pay a \$32 initiation fee and a \$10 monthly fee thereafter. Additional charges have been placed on massages and health drinks.

Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Bethlehem Garden Club will be March 11 at 1:00 P.M. It will be held at the Delmar Reformed Church.

The speaker will be Dr. H. Gilbert Harlow. He will speak on Perennials.

The club is planning a trip to the Boston Flower Show on March 16. Mrs. Thurlow W. McWinnie is chairman.

China Study Course

The month of March is being devoted to a study of Red China, her history, geography, culture, and impact upon the world. Sessions will be at 9:30 A.M. and at 7:30 P.M. at the church, All

who are interested are invited to attend. Dr. Richard Antemann, chairman of the Missions Committee at the church, is in charge of the over-all program.

Next Sunday, March 8, at the evening session, Dr. Kaun-I-Chen will speak on contemporary China, from the period of the Red Guards to the present. Dr. Chen is professor of economics at SUNY in Albany. He has personal experience of mainland China and still has personal ties to the mainland. His discussion leadership should prove to be quite stimulating.

On Sunday, March 15, at the 9:30 A.M. session, Mrs. John McColl will present a filmstrip concerning China which will give a Canadian viewpoint rather than an American viewpoint. The discussion will try to focus upon other ways of considering China besides our own.

That evening, at 7:30 P.M., the discussion leader will be Sang-Li, who will represent the cold war tensions, and more specifically the impact of Red China upon smaller neighboring nations. Sang-Li is doing a research internship at the State Education Department as part of his doctoral program at the University of Pittsburgh, after which he will return to Korea. Mr. Li served for four years in the South Korean Air Force, has taught statistics in a Korean University, and brings a wealth of background and experience to this facet of the influence of Red China upon the world.

On Sunday, March 22, the discussion will be led by Dr. Richard Antemann, and will center upon American policy toward Red China and the attitude of the churches. Dr. Antemann is a radiologist at Albany Medical Center, and has the experience of living in a foreign country also, having been an Air Force doctor in England.

Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem at the Town Hall on March 11, 1970 at 8:00 P.M., to consider a proposal to rezone to a Planned Residence District pro-

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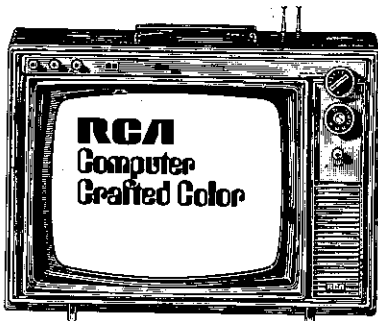
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perty located on the westerly side of Elm Avenue south of Rt. 32. The proposal is known as the "Skycrest" Project.

Aides Chosen

Gerald D. Love of Delmar, recently appointed regional federal highway administrator for region one of the U.S. Highway Administration, named his first two appointees. They are George R. Turner, Jr., of 14 Pine St., Albany, as regional engineer for Connecticut and John M. Kruegler of Cohoes as chief, bridge division, in the regional office at Delmar.

Mr. Love, 42, of 37 Douglas Rd. succeeded the late John A. Hanson, who was killed in an automobile accident last October.

Mr. Love prior to his appointment, served as the acting regional federal highway administrator.

In his new position he will have the responsibility of administering the federal aid highway program, the highway safety program and the motor carrier safety program in the eight-state region.

Mr. Turner, who presently serves as chief of the design division in the administration's regional office in Delmar, will assume his new duties March 8.

In his new position he will be responsible for administering the federal-aid program in Connecticut.

Mr. Kruegler, who formerly served as the Division Bridge Engineer in New York, will be responsible on a regional basis for the administration of that part of the federal-aid highway program that relates to structures.

A Troy native, Mr. Kruegler is a member of the Cohoes Planning Commission and Cohoes Urban Renewal Board.

Turned Down

"Georgetown Estates," which would have brought 36 town houses to a residential neighborhood near the Delmar By-Pass in Bethlehem, was turned down by the Town Planning Board.

The Board was divided on the merits of re-zoning the necessary 7.02 acres from a single-family



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dwelling zone to that of a planned unit development.

Arguments that the character of the neighborhood along Elsmere Avenue near the By-Pass has already been established as a single-family residential area led to the defeat of the rezoning request by developers Goldie and Swift.

Site of "Georgetown" is on Elsmere Avenue in Elsmere op-

posite Wellington Road. Bender Lane traverses the rear of the property.

When a vote was taken on the zoning request, the Board voted 2-2, which automatically cancelled the issue at this time, Chairman Robert Collins explained.

In other business, the Board agreed that on March 10, they will hear Warren Everson, president of the Merrifield Neighborhood Association, comment on the latest construction proposal of a planned unit development, "Lake Shore at Delmar," nearby.

Last December, the Planning Board denied the application of the Carleton Construction Company of Latham to build the \$12 million town house and apartment dwellings complete with "green areas" surrounding a man-made lake.

Denial came seven months after the initial presentation to the Bethlehem Town Board by Lake Shore's award-winning architect Robert Burley.

Under his new proposal, Norman Raben of Carleton Construction has indicated to the Board he would remove planned dwellings from the east side of the lake nearest Merrifield, putting them, instead of west of the lake, leaving a large "green area" next to the rear of the Merrifield homes. Also, instead of using Hudson Avenue as egress for "Lake Shore," he would connect with McCormack Road only.

Meeting

Teunis Slingerland Society, C.A.R., will meet Sunday, March 8, at the home of Mark Fruscione at 2 P.M. to make banquet program covers and table decorations for the 51st Annual State Conference to be held at Schrafft's on March 20 and 21.

The following delegates were elected at the February meeting to represent the Society at conference: Delegates - James Laffin, Susan Kraus, Stuart Bailey; Alternates - Scott Gill, Barry Morehouse.

Also at the February meeting, held at the home of Carl Anderson C.A.R. State Presi-

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dent, members learned about the founder of C.A.R. 75 years ago, Harriett Lothrop who authored the "Five Little Peppers" under a pen name. A program was presented on the Flag ending with members writing short essays on "What The Flag Means To Me" to enter in a National contest.

Trip

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens group has a bus trip planned to go to West Mountain Ski Area near Glens Falls on March 11. This day-outing will include a buffet lunch at the Ski Lodge and an afternoon for observation of a modern Ski Center in operation.

Library Notes

If you have been wondering what is going on at the Bethlehem Public Library, wonder no more. Materials are circulating and have been since early fall at a record breaking rate. 1902 little items went out on loan on Jan. 2nd. and four times since then over 1200 in one busy day have been checked out. Circulation is way up but then so are book requests, inter-library loan requests, bookmobile counts and the reference questions - you wouldn't believe it. Things are booming!

(Forgive us for boasting - actually we are proud and pleased.)

Opening Soon

A group of representatives of interested churches and organizations incorporated to form a membership corporation called the Bethlehem Coffee House, Inc. The board of directors which consists of 12 adult representatives, one from each organization are the incorporators. Four members of the Board of Directors (President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer) plus four students (President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer), were elected to act as the operations Committee. The Operations Committee chose a student program chairman to also serve on the committee.

The Operations Committee,




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A few days ago, Mrs. Pauline T. Pulver of Albany dialed 476-1111 to find out the correct time and temperature. But this time, she got more than she bargained for.

Hers was the five millionth call to that number, and we presented her with a special memento of the occasion.

From left to right: Richard Fox, of the New York Telephone Company; Mrs. Pulver, receiving a \$50 deposit in a regular savings account from Addison Keim, president of the me bank.

Would you like to be the six millionth? Well, just keep those calls comin' in, folks.

"me" time is her time.



along with interested and hard-working youngsters of the area want to announce that opening night is March 14, and they seek everyone's support. In order to complete work by them, they need certain materials that we are lacking. They are asking for these donations: pots, teakettles, old silverware, cups, mugs, clean rags, left-over paint, scraps of fabric, medium size sandpaper, mops, brooms, furniture (especially chairs), and anything else that might be useful. They would appreciate items such as scaffolds, on a lending basis. Please deliver them to the Coffee House, 125 Adams Street,

old Caslon Press, any time during the weekend of March 6th and the following week from 3-5 in the afternoon.

For more information or pick-up service for large objects, call Debbie Geurtze (439-5247) or Carol Marino (439-6427).

Harvith to Speak

Taking a look at the question of how best to finance the public school system, Prof. Bernard Harvith will speak on the topic "Who Pays the Piper?" at the March 10 meeting of the Elsmere P-TA.

The program, open to the public, starts at 8 P.M. in the Elsmere school auditorium. Election of P-TA officers for the coming year will also take place at this meeting.

Professor Harvith, a native of Delmar was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1956, from the University of Rochester in 1960, and from Harvard Law School in 1963. He received an advanced law degree from New York University School of Law in 1964. At present he is professor of law, Albany Law School, and associate counsel, New York State Joint Legislative Committee to Revise the Education Law.

In discussing the basic problem of financing the school system, Professor Harvith will consider such possibilities as changes in real property taxation, new types of taxes, requirements that subdividers and other developers donate land or money for schools, and federal financing. Zoning and other aspects of land use planning will also be considered, since they affect both the number of children attending school and the financial resources available to meet educational expenses.

New Course

An American Red Cross Senior Life Saving course for good swimmers, 15 years of age and up, will start at the Bethlehem Central Senior high school swimming pool on Thursday evening, March 12, according to an an-

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nouncement from James H. Carnahan, director of Health and Safety for the Albany area chapter of the American Red Cross. The course will run from 7 until 10 P.M. and enrollment will be closed after the first night.

This course co-sponsored by the Bethlehem recreation department and the American Red Cross will be supervised by Robert Carr, Glenmont, chairman of water safety for the Northeastern New York State Territory of American Red Cross chapters and a member of the staff of the State Education department. The course will be free, but

each student will be required to purchase a life saving text book, at 75¢ on opening night. Students will furnish their own swimming suits and towels and girls will be required to wear bathing caps.

Boys and girls who can swim at least 400 yards are eligible to enroll in the course.

World Day of Prayer

Church Women United will join millions of people on March 6, in a bond of prayer spanning

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 8, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Blanchard Post will have OPEN house at our brand new Post.

It will be OPEN for all to come and see . . . also a ribbon-cutting ceremony by local dignitaries and our Commander Hugh Stowers will take place. Refreshments will be served. Chairman Phil Lee and Co-Chairman Fred Grasser will be in charge. Also members and the Auxiliary will be on hand to help make this event a great and memorable success.

We hope to see many of the local citizens and members, plus County and State officials at the opening. Invitations were sent to County Commander Klimek for the dedication of our new Post. Also to VFW clubs and its County Commander, local clubs, local officials and Bethlehem school officials, along with invites to our Past Commanders and charter members.

Master of Ceremonies will be headed by our Chairman of the Board, Ed Costigan. Prayers by Rev. Charles Kaulfuss and presentation of the new Post keys will be by Gus Williams, and acceptance of the keys will be by Commander Hugh Stowers. Remarks will be said by Town Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke.

Refreshments will be served • For young and old • Be there!

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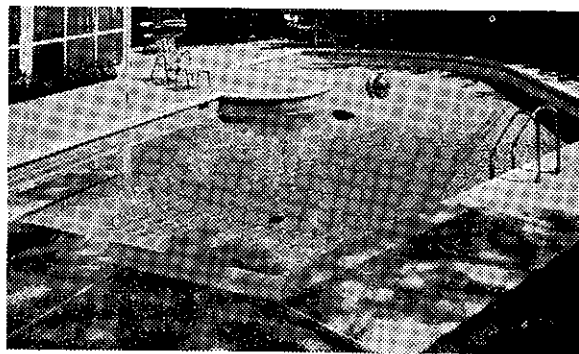
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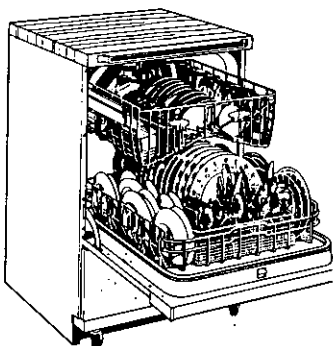
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six continents. Prayers will be offered in seventy-five languages and a thousand dialects. World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United and will be celebrated in 25,000 communities.

In Glenmont, Church Women United invite all men, women and children to join this worldwide fellowship at 7:30 at the Glenmont Community Church. Participating in the celebration will be members of the church, representatives from the Women's Guild for Christian Service and from the youth group.

This annual chain of prayer links the first voice at dawn in the tropical Tongas, just west of the International Date Line, with millions of others as it passes throughout the Day across oceans and continents. By nightfall, its message of hope will have followed the sun's arc until the last prayers are said in units of Church Women United in Hawaii and the islands of Alaska.

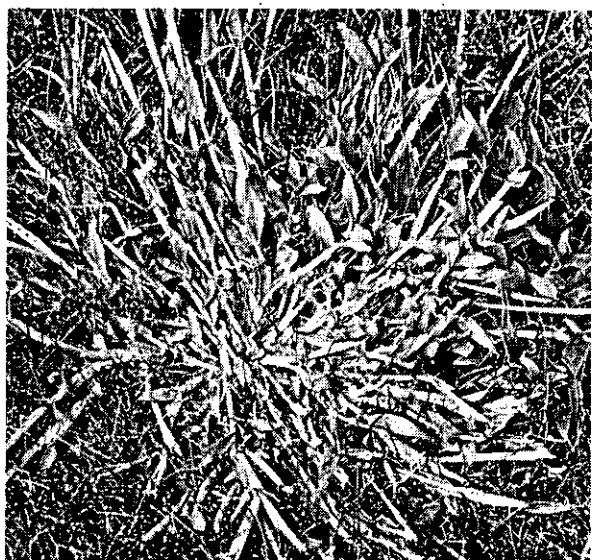
The challenge of the 70's across the continents is to bear witness to one's convictions when morals and decadence are at a premium. In India, Kenya, or the U.S.A., it takes courage to open to the unknown in the 70's, which are bringing so many changes to families the world over. World Day of Prayer will be reflecting courage of responsible action.

World Day of Prayer provides an occasion for participation in a nationwide offering committed to helping others "take courage." This year's emphases are: new religious educational materials for Latin Americans and Spanish-speaking families in this country; support of a Secretary for Women's Work of the Near East Christian Council; the dispossessed Spanish migrant and Indian American Communities. These are part of the Intercontinental Mission, a fund through which Church Women United expresses its concern for others in concrete terms including grants for Christian literature of six continents and grants to Christian colleges in Asia and Africa.

Meeting

The Selkirk - South Bethlehem

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- TENDER-FLAVORFUL SKINLESS FRANKS 5 LB. BOX **3.49**
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FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPT.

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- GRAND UNION FRIED CHICKEN 1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. **1.59**
- SINGLETON SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 OZ. JARS **99¢**
- GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK BEEF STEAKS 3 LB. PKG. **2.99**
- SEA BRAND BREADED SHRIMP 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **1.99**
- GRAND UNION SALISBURY STEAK AND GRAVY 2 LB. PKG. **1.59**


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 - SALAMI STYLE PROVOLONE 1 LB. **49¢**
 - HOME STYLE

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE-WELL TRIMMED SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1 LB. **1.09**

7 INCH CUT OVEN READY RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1 LB. **85¢** FIRST 2 RIBS 1 LB. **1.05**



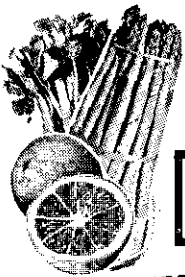
- RIB STEAK 7 INCH CUT WELL TRIMMED 1 LB. **99¢**
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- CLUB STEAK BONE IN RIB 1 LB. **1.49**
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- CHUCK STEAK CALIF. 1 LB. **79¢**
- RIB STEAK BONELESS CROSS 1 LB. **1.19**
- CUBE STEAK ROUND 1 LB. **1.29**
- ROUND STEAK TOP 1 LB. **1.29**
- CHUCK FILLET BONELESS 1 LB. **1.09**
- GROUND ROUND 1 LB. **1.09**
- SIRLOIN STEAK TOP 1 LB. **1.29**

TENDER-FLAVORFUL VEAL CUBED STEAKS 1 LB. **89¢**

- KRAUSS PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
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- BONELESS BRISKET 1 LB. **1.09**
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- SIRLOIN ROAST TOP 1 LB. **1.19**
- ROUND ROAST TOP 1 LB. **1.19**
- PLATE BEEF BONE IN 1 LB. **39¢**

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CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 10 113 SIZE **69¢** 10 88 SIZE **89¢** 10 72 SIZE **99¢**

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- FARM FRESH CHICORY OR ESCAROLE 2 LBS. **39¢**
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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY BAG OR TRAY OF 2 1/2" DIA. 8-UP APPLES.

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. PKG. LIPTON MAIN DISH **DINNERS**. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. SARA LEE FROZ. **CAKE** BANANA DR. DEVILS FOOD. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

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CUT CORN GREEN PEAS BROCCOLI CHOPPED PEAS & CARROTS

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GRAND UNION
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YOUR CHOICE 6 100Z. PKGS. 1⁰⁰ PLUS STAMPS

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GRAND UNION STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES 5 OZ. JAR	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN
COMSTOCK ITALIAN BEAN SALAD 1 LB. CAN	TASTE BETTER HEINZ KETCHUP 1 PT. 4 OZ. BOT.
PFEIFFER'S 1,000 ISLE DRESSING 8 OZ. BOT.	GRAND UNION PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR
APPLE-GRAPE OR APPLE-ST'BERRY KRAFT JELLY 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR	

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. CHEF ROYAL DEC. **CHEESE PIZZA MIX**. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. PKG. CHUN KING FROZ. **EGG ROLLS** ALL VARIETIES. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

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SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK **FRESHBAKE BREAD** PLUS STAMPS **3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES 95¢**

DANISH HORNS RASPBERRY OR PINEAPPLE 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PINEAPPLE PIE 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

DONUTS SUGAR, CINNAMON GOLDEN, HALF & HALF 3 PKGS. OF 12 **1⁰⁰**

CRUMB CAKE FRENCH 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SAVE ON THESE DAIRY DELIGHTS

KRAFT NATURAL SLICED MUESTER 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢	GRAND UNION AMERICAN SLICES IND. WRAP. PAST. PROC. 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢ WHITE OR COLORS	KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP WEDGE 8 OZ. 59¢
SOFT BORDEN'S LIEDERKRANZ 4 OZ. PKG. 45¢	GRAND UNION SLICED PIZZA CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. 39¢	LAUGHING COW CHEEZ BITS 4 OZ. PKG. 49¢

YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR 1⁰⁰

GRAND UNION LAYER CAKE MIXES BEEF OR BEEF & EGG 1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKG.	PURINA DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CAN
MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI 1 LB. PKG.	GRAND UNION ORANGE, P'APPLE GR'FRUIT FRUIT DRINKS OR TROPICAL PUNCH 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN
GRAND UNION - HALVES BARTLETT PEARS 1 LB. CAN	

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE QT. BOT. **KRAFT OIL**. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 GAL. BOT. LINCOLN **FRUIT DRINKS**. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

STAINLESS STEEL **PERSONNA BLADES** DOUBLE EDGE 49¢ DEAL LABEL

GRAND UNION **VITAMINS** SPECIAL **1¢ SALE** BUY 1 BOT. AT REGULAR PRICE GET BONUS BOTTLE FOR 1¢

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VAN CAMP RED KIDNEY BEANS 1 LB. CAN
VEG. ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 1 LB. CAN
VEG. ALL PEAS & CARROTS 1 LB. CAN

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 7 1/2 OZ. JAR VIEFINE **APPLESAUCE**. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4 OZ. OR 7 OZ. CAN DRY BAN SPRAY DEODORANT G.M. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOT. OF 100 **EXCEDRIN** G.M. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER.

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 7.

Democratic Club of the Town of Bethlehem will hold its monthly meeting on March 5 at 8:30 P.M. at the La Casa Restaurant on Thatcher Street in Selkirk. At this meeting the winner for the

Fifty-Fifty Club will be drawn. A buffet will be served and anyone wishing to come may do so. For reservations and more information, please call Mrs. Marilyn Picarazzi, 767-9916.

only at the far end of the cafeteria was their light, enough so the musicians and folk singers could see to perform. The kitchen was humming with teenagers dashing about getting the orders out, laughing, and occasionally thudding into each other, making desperate grabs to keep their

trays of chicken or crockery intact.

Dinner began at 5:30 P.M. By 7 o'clock gross receipts totaled \$600 - there had been 30 chickens consumed and birds were sold out. An emergency run was made for 80 additional chickens as diners kept arriving

'Soul Food' a Suburban Sellout

"Soul food" and Bethlehem suburbanites go well together.

And that's no "chicken joke."

Recently hundreds of grown-ups with children in tow, and bell-trousered teen-agers flocked to the Bethlehem Central High School cafeteria to buy a supper of Southern fried chicken, yams and greens.

All profits will be used to purchase paint and other items needed to renovate apartments owned by Peter Jones, who also runs "Our Place" cafe on Albany's North Pearl Street, and to support his free breakfast program for neighborhood children.

Mr. Jones and a friend, James Caldwell, were invited to Bethlehem to prepare the fried chicken dinner by members of "The

Club" at Bethlehem High, who have been spending their Saturdays refurbishing the apartments above "Our Place."

After Mr. Jones obtained the necessary business loans to open his small eatery and buy the building, he discovered there were no funds remaining to fix up the apartments for his tenants. "The Club" members volunteered their services, although they had no material - and little expertise - to redecorate, except what they could beg, borrow or purchase from weekend to weekend.

Unlike last winter's soul food spread at the high school, service this year was rapid and smooth. As usual, the food was delicious.

Candles lighted the tables, and



Behind the scenes at the "soul food" fund raising dinner at Bethlehem Central High School were James Caldwell and Peter Jones of Albany. The dinner, sponsored by The Club, a pupil action group at BCHS, was a smoothly run affair and service was swift.



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SATISFIED CUSTOMER — Alice Adell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adell, 22 McKinley Drive, Delmar, was one of the hundreds of guests at the "soul food" dinner in the Bethlehem Central High School cafeteria sponsored as a fund-raising activity by The Club, a new civic-minded youth organization at the school.

In the midst of the kitchen hubbub, Mr. Jones and Mr. Caldwell gently and expertly kept the kitchen coming.

Out in the dining room one woman, commenting on the quality of food to another diner, asked: "Who is catering this?"

On Dean's List

David L. Herrington, son of

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Herrington of 74 Meadowland Street, Delmar, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall trimester at Lea College, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Dave is a 1967 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and is a junior majoring in physical education.

Worms that go Bump

When Dr. Gardiner Bump goes overseas to study foreign game species, Janet Bump accompanies him as a part of a husband-wife team.

Ten years ago, in addition to field work and game bird propagation, she volunteered to attempt to recognize and control the diseases and parasites of Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study, University of Georgia, Program. With no formal training in this field but armed with microscope, good reference books, and substantial guidance from pathologists, both in the States and abroad, she attained proficiency.

While in Argentina Mrs. Bump located five parasites which she identified to genus. The parasites were forwarded to Dr. Katherine Prestwood, Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study, University of Georgia, and were recognized as a species

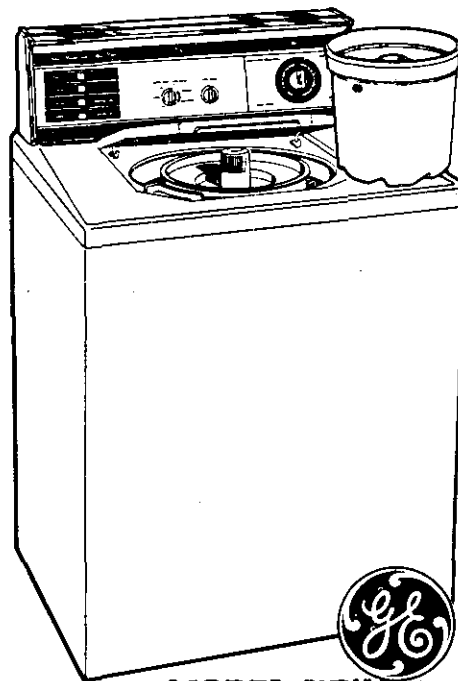


HONORED IN BETHLEHEM — Bethlehem's Chamber of Commerce President Richard E. [Name], second from right, presents the annual Chamber award of merit to three of several businessmen honored for having served the community more than 25 years. From left: Donald C. Wiggand, S. Benjamin Myers and Robert J. Wiggand. The Wiggand brothers are builders; Dr. Myers, a dentist. Also honored were Chester L. Hawley, president of Main Brothers Oil Co. Ernest Newell, dairy farmer; and Sam R. Wolfe of Sam Wolfe Automotive Parts Inc. The awards were made at the Bethlehem Chamber's annual stag dinner at the Center Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont.

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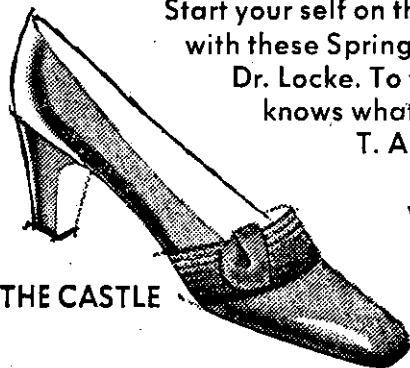
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new to science.

One of them, a heartworm of the brushland tinamou, has just been named *Paronchocercia bumpae* in recognition of Mrs. Bump's discovery. When advised of this her reaction was typical: "The worm got the worst of this deal," she said.

Group Forming

A citizens group is forming in Bethlehem to stimulate action by the Town Recreation Committee in the direction they deem necessary. Are you interested and or concerned about the kinds of facilities the town will be providing for you? Now, is the time to voice your opinion and be effective.

Set aside March 9 (Monday) at 8 P.M. in the Auditorium of St. Thomas' School. Joseph Petrocino from the New York State Division of Youth will be on hand, as well as Mrs. Janet Rosamilia, Sec. of the Town Recreation Committee, and Terry Bastian, Direction of Recreation.

Teenagers are especially welcome.

Camera Club News

Two Eastman Kodak slide lectures will be featured at the March 10 meeting of Delmar Camera Club to be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, at 8 P.M.

"Print Finishing Techniques" will cover the preparation of enlargements, ways to dry prints, how to spot, etch and mount, and how to take competition enlargements. The second presentation, "Advanced Camera Handling," describes the basics of handling an advanced camera, including loading, settings and maintenance. It also covers lighting and exposure and gives tips on picture taking.

Charles Clarke shuttered his

way to first and second place honors in the February color slide competition on "Signs and Advertisements" with his pictures "After Dark" and Eight Exposures." Mary Johnston placed third with "Color Signs Everywhere," Marilyn Jones fourth, with "Institute on Math & Science" and Howard Gallaher, fifth, with "Living Sign."

In the black and white competition, "Concert" by Mary Johnston and "Near the Cafe Rio" by Florence Becker were winners.

In the general classification color slide honors went to Howard Gallaher for "Jeffrey Pine," Monica Bishop for "Splashdown," Alice Porter for "Winter" and Eton Lowerree for "Snowbound." Black and white prints, "Winter in the Country" and "Matte horn" were winners for the makers Ed Newcomb and Alice Porter respectively.

The final 7 P.M. photography class on March 10 will find Alice Porter presenting a lesson on "Tape Recording and Slide Projection."

In Program

The Bethlehem Central Senior High Concert Band has been invited to participate in an exchange concert program with the Williamsville Central High School Concert Band from Williamsville, a suburb of Buffalo, New York.

On Friday, March 6, 1970, the Williamsville Concert Band will be the overnight guests of the members of the Bethlehem Senior High Band. At 8:00 P.M., the evening of March 6th, a concert will be given in the Bethlehem Senior High Auditorium in honor of the visiting Williamsville Band.

Individuals and music groups from the Bethlehem Senior High Music Department will also perform along with the Williamsville Concert Band the sixth of March. Performing will be soloists from our own Brass Choir, vocal soloists, our 9th and 10th Grade Choir, and a wind ensemble made up of members from the Bethlehem Senior High Concert Band, will perform along with the visiting band.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Shareholders Meet

The annual Shareholder's meeting of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company was held recently in the Heartland Office of The Bank at 10 Beaver Street, Albany, New York, at 2:00 P.M., Chairman Frank Wells McCabe presided.

Approval was voted by the shareholders fixing the number of Directors to be elected at twenty and elected the following Directors to serve until the 1971 annual meeting of shareholders:

Peter G. D. Ten Eyck, President, Ten Eyck Insuring Agency, Inc.; Erastus Corning, II, Mayor, City of Albany; John L. O'Brien; Frank Wells McCabe, Chairman of the Board; Prentiss Carnell, President, Albany Business College; John H. T. Dow, Dow Farms; John P. Hiltz, Jr., Chairman, National Railway Labor Conference; Reginald H. Stratton, Administrative Vice President, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.; Conrad P. Spuck, President, Sager-Spuck Supply Co., Inc.; J. Wessel Ten Broeck, The Ten Broeck Farms; Lester W. Herzog Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer; Prentice J. Rodgers, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Arnold Cogswell, President, Aird Island, Inc.; Richard F. Sonneborn, President, Mohawk Brush Company; Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor, State University of New York; Emil Peters, Counsel, General Electric Company; Carl E. Touhey, President, Orange Motor Company, Inc.; James A. FitzPatrick, Chairman, Power Authority, State of New York; Katherine Scranton Rozendaal; Cleveland E. Dodge, Jr., President, International Dodge, Inc.

Also, Shareholders voted approval to increase the common stock of The Bank from \$9,744,000 to \$10,719,120 by issuance of a \$974,460 stock dividend. Shareholders of record on February 4, 1970 will be entitled to share in such dividend in proportion to their respective holdings

of common stock of The Bank on that date. The payment of said 10% stock dividend would require the issuance of 129,928.80 shares of \$7.50 per value stock.

Lester W. Herzog, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer, spoke to the shareholders at some length reviewing the performance of The Bank for the year 1969 which highlighted a 44% increase in operation earnings computed on the same basis used in 1968. Mr. Herzog said, "Nineteen Hundred Sixty-nine presented a challenge to The Bank to maintain the continued growth of earnings essential for progress. It has been difficult to forecast business conditions in a climate of inflation which continues to be a threat to the stability of all financial segments of our economy. There is indication that a slowdown in economic growth is under way as monetary restraints imposed by the Federal Reserve Board have begun to have some impact by regulating

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DIRECTOR

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the availability of funds primarily through its control over bank reserves and government securities open market transactions. Capital expenditures in our national economy are expected to increase but a major portion of the cost should be financed to an increasing degree through adequate cash flow. The increased capacity should result in maintaining supply beyond demand level which can have its effect on prices. It is, therefore, essential that restraint in the form of prudent buying and borrowing be encouraged further enabling the economy to return to a proper balance between supply and demand.

The bank will, to the best of its ability, assist in maintaining a healthy and productive economy during the ensuing year by carefully allocating its resources to effect the maximum beneficial impact in the Northeast.

This year under review proved the value and necessity of proper planning to meet the uncertain times in our economy. The printed annual report indicates our judgment in allocating our resources to have balance between the major items in the portfolio — securities and loans — for maximum yield for the benefit of our shareholders. The mix of our loans is considered to be satisfactory for serving the needs of the consumer and the business community. The securities for serving the needs of the consumer and the business community. The securities portion of the portfolio includes issues of the many municipalities in our banking area and was expanded to meet the needs of those units of government to a degree commensurate with conditions in the money market." A complete copy of his address is attached.

Robert U. Hayes, Administrative Vice President, Trust Division, gave a report of the Trust Division and its functions. Mr. Hayes stated, "We believe your trust division to be the largest between New York City and Montreal, and between Boston and Rochester. Its total assets at book value are approximately 350 million dollars, an increase of 52 percent in the last four years."

Raymond C. Dumser, Administrative Vice President, Employee Relations Division, explained the function and operation of this area of The Bank emphasizing the development of a Regional type organization to carry out at the local level, The Bank expanding business in its banking area.

New Class

The Albany Jewish Community Center adult program will sponsor a new course in art titled

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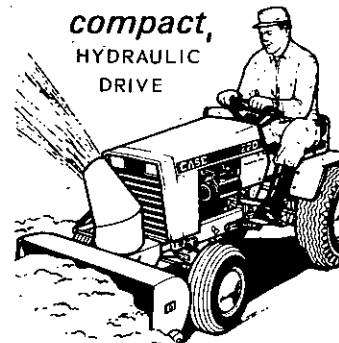
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Mixed Media. The instructor, Lois Rheingold, a graduate in Fine Arts from the University of Southern Illinois with post graduate work at George Washington University and SUNYA, will instruct the class in combining the use of various materials using acrylic polymer, canvas, cloth, paper and bits and scraps. This class will be held on both Thursday mornings and Thursday evenings during the Spring.

A class for beginners in Russian will be given on Wednesday nights by Aviva Lekuch, native of Russia and presently an instructor of SUNYA.

David Skidmore will be the Center's new Folk Dancing instructor on Wednesday evenings beginning in the Spring. He has danced at Cornell University, Harvard, in Pittsburgh with Dick Crum, Connie and Marianne Taylor and has performed in the Pittsburgh Folk Festival with the Hungarian, Russian and Israeli dancers.

For additional registration information about these new classes as well as the many other classes that will be offered during the Spring, call the Center, 438-6651, so that a Spring registration bulletin can be mailed to you.

**All About
Turkeys**

A growing number of New York State hunters are becoming interested in the wild turkey — the largest upland game bird in the nation. Once common in the Empire State, this wary woods bird was totally eliminated by a combination of hunting and destruction of habitat. The bird is returning now, thanks to improving habitat and a carefully planned campaign by the Conservation Department's Bureau of Wildlife.

Restoration of the wild turkey actually began with farm depression in the 1920's and '30's. As marginal farms went out of production, especially in the hilly portion of the State on the Pennsylvania border, a woodland habitat began to reestablish itself. This natural return to woods

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as well as intensive reforestation of other areas produced — 30 years later — the type of woods cover that the big birds need.

First, some wild stock migrated over the Pennsylvania border then the New York State Conservation Department attempted to stock game-farm reared birds. These two sources — with varying degrees of success — formed the nucleus for several flocks of wild turkeys. Slowly, they began to extend their range.

Then, in the winter of 1958-59, the Department launched a trap and transfer program. A second trapping program was started last year but this involves only tagging and immediate release at the trapping site. Both types of programs use the same technique to capture birds. An area which a flock of turkeys is known to use is baited for a period of time to accustom the birds to feed there. Once they have become used to feeding there a "cannon-propelled" net is used to capture the birds. They are all examined and data collected as to age, sex and weight. All are tagged so they can be identified if they are retaken. Approximately 60 percent of the birds taken under the trap and transfer program are slated for transfer to attempt to create new flocks game management tool to enable a species to expand its range farm more quickly than it could do by natural spread alone.

While the purpose of the trap and transfer program is to establish a huntable population of wild turkeys wherever suitable habitat exists in the Store, the success of the program depends not so much on the number of birds trapped and transferred as it does on the transfer of the proper age and sex ratios.

During fall and winter of 1969 under the trap and transfer program, 20 turkeys were transferred from the Allegany State Park area and 32 were transferred from locations in Allegany and Steuben counties. All of these birds were relocated in the Cat-skills. An addition 17 birds trapped in Allegany and Steuben County were relocated in Vermont adjacent to the New York

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Since trap and transfer operations began in 1958, approximately 400 birds have been trapped and just under 250 have been transferred. The largest number handled was in 1961-62 when 59 were trapped and 34 transferred. The lowest level was in 1964-65 when eight were trapped and three transferred. The 11-year average is 36 birds trapped and 25 transferred per year.

The second trapping program is the preseason trap and tag program. Its goal is not to relocate any birds but to tag enough turkeys prior to a hunting season so that an estimate of population size and proportion taken by hunting may be arrived at based on the number of hand returns. The success of such a program depends on tagging as large a number of birds as possible in a defined area, and releasing them at the trap site. For example, during the summer and fall of 1969, in Cattaraugus County, 69 birds were trapped, tagged and released. Hunters took nine of these banded birds during the 1969 season, or 13 percent of those trapped.

The entire turkey program in New York State has followed a logical pattern. It began with a field study in 1957-58 in Cattaraugus County. Next, there were limited open seasons starting in 1959 in Allegany and Cattaraugus Counties which steadily expanded from three days early in two counties to two weeks prior to the deer season in six counties. During this period, continued study and evaluation was being carried out in all areas supporting turkeys. The trap and

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transfer program was initiated and the area of transfer gradually expanded from Fish and Wildlife Region 2 counties into counties in five other fish and wildlife regions. In 1968, an experimental spring gobbler season also was started and is now an accepted practice.

The success of the entire turkey program has been dependent upon the cooperation of many persons besides Conservation Department wildlife personnel. The staff of the Allegany State Park Commission, in particular, as well as area sportsmen, town highway personnel, postal carriers and other interested individuals have given freely of help and information on turkey flock locations.

At the present status of the turkey program, emphasis is being placed on expanding the area occupied by wild turkeys as rapidly as possible by means of the trap and transfer program. As soon as a good nucleus of birds is built up in an area it is planned that the regions involved will use these birds for trap and transfer within their own regions, thus relieving Region 2 personnel of this responsibility.

Other studies currently underway are designed to determine the northern-most range of the birds and devise a more accurate system of determining the hunting take. This latter study now employs banding through the trap and tag program and a hunt-

ing permit system initiated. 1968. An experimental program is also employing telemetry to follow travel patterns of individual flock members.

New York hunters recently have a quality species to pursue that was not available a score of years ago. The goal of the Conservation Department is to expand this hunting opportunity as fully through the State as habitat will permit. Thus far, the results of the turkey program are highly gratifying.

Benefits: \$120 Million Plus!

The American Red Cross spent \$120,077,865 in the fiscal year 1968-69 to provide its health and welfare services for the American people, according to its annual report, which has just been released.

The largest item of expenditure was \$51,747,603 for worldwide services to members of the U.S. armed forces, veterans, and their families . . . greatest for this purpose since World War II. An increase of more than \$3 million over the costs for the same activities in 1967-68 resulted from the continuing expansion of U.S. military strength in Vietnam during much of 1968-69.

Accomplishments of the organization 1968-69 included the following:

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— More than 3,000,000 units of blood, an all time high, were collected for civilian use, and a rare blood registry was established to record donors with blood types or combination of types occurring less than one in every 200 people.

— Nearly 4,000,000 certificates . . . also an all time high . . . were issued for completion of courses in first aid, water safety, and small craft safety. Another 8,676,000 persons received some informal training in these safety fields.

— Nine disaster relief specialists and two consultants on blood collection were assigned to Nigeria-Biafra because of civil war there, and \$393,000 material aid was sent to the west African country.

— More than \$1,158,000 worth of material aid was provided by and through the American Red Cross for civilian relief in South Vietnam.

— In 521 disaster relief operations affecting five or more families, 264,000 persons were given food, shelter, clothing and medical and nursing care, and 12,100 families received financial help in returning to normal living. This does not include Hurricane Camille relief efforts which began in August 1969, and are expected to cost Red Cross almost \$20 million.

— Red Cross services to people in the inner city and other poverty areas were expanded, with health and safety training made more available to the disadvantaged. New volunteers who live in these areas were trained to help provide Red Cross services to their neighbors.

— High school and college student volunteers were given greater opportunities to take part in planning chapter programs and to have a greater voice in policies.

In presenting the report to secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, E. Roland Harriman, ARC chairman, and General James F. Collins, president, said that individualized service continued to be the common denominator of our work with men and

women of the armed forces and their families and with veterans and their families."

More than 65,500 volunteers "gave countless hours of service at military installations here and abroad. Local chapters and the national organization provided a network of service extending around the world to bring help to military personnel and their families through counseling in family problems, communication services, emergency financial assistance, training in safety, health, and recreation programs."

The Red Cross gave assistance to an average of 121,000 military personnel each month at military stations and medical facilities. In U.S. communities, Red Cross chapters gave a total 2,815,200 services to military families and 469,000 to veterans and their families.

The Blood Program's rare blood donor registry now contains information on over 2,000 donors with very rare blood types or combination of types. Some of the extremely rare blood has been frozen for future use.

With the support of the Office of Naval Research and the National Institution of Health, the Red Cross Blood Research Laboratory undertook research of hepatitis virus identification, platelet preservation, the processing of frozen red cells, and the evaluation of plastic containers. Research was continued on the fractionation of plasma proteins and the separation and preservation of blood components.

When massive snowpacks in February 1969 threatened major flooding in seven north central states along the Missouri, Mississippi, and the Red Rivers, Red Cross volunteers and staff readied shelters, moved in cots, blankets, and stocks of food, and arranged for removal of household furnishings to safe storage facilities. Thousands of flood victims and emergency workers were given Red Cross emergency care, and more than 1,700 families lacking sufficient resources of their own were helped by the Red Cross in recovering from their losses.

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safety standards developed as a result of the Highway Safety Act of 1966, the Red Cross provided first aid training for new drivers, rescue squads, and ambulance attendants. Emphasis was also given to increasing first aid instruction to residents in rural areas.

More than 19,000 registered nurses were trained in disaster nursing, in order to bring nursing care of the highest quality to disaster victims. Over 1,600 disaster assignments were covered by nurses, who served an aggregate of 2,000 days in relief operations. Of the total of 84,100 volunteer registered nurses trained in Red Cross Blood Program activities, an average of 5,900 served each month in the 59 regional blood programs of the organization.

"The Red Cross recognizes that the broadest possible participation of young adult volunteers in its leadership positions is essential," the report says. "A significant beginning was made during the year toward strengthening the base for such participation. Progress was achieved through creative efforts of chapters to attract more men and women between the ages of 25 and 39 and in developing new patterns for giving Red Cross community services so as to meet the varied expectations and requirements of young adult volunteers."

Over the Top!

The grand total raised during

the Annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon held recently on WTEM TV was \$253,461.00. The preliminary figure shown on the telethon board previous to the close of the show was \$239,232.00. Gerald B. Fitzgerald, President of the Capital District Affiliate, explained that after counting the proceeds of the fishbowl, it was



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discovered that the estimated shbowl figure used in the original tote board accounting was actually under-estimated by \$2,221.00. In addition, \$6,008.00 omitted from a car raffle conducted by lodges of the Loyal Order of Moose was not reflected in the original figure. The total surpasses last year's total by \$4,166.00.

Kenneth M. Johnson, General Manager of WTEN-TV, stated "The total raised during the Television reaffirms my confidence in the generosity of the public in the Capital District area. Speaking on behalf of the entire Channel 10 staff was contributed so generously of their time and talents, we are all, indeed, proud to have once again been in the position of contributing our facilities for such a worthwhile endeavor."

Mr. Fitzgerald said, "the total will enable our Treatment Center and School for the Disabled facilities to continue to not only function at high level, but it will enable our continuation of the policy dictated at the inception of our organization to expand our services to the continually growing case load served in the Capital District." In addition, the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon provides operating funds for programs carried out by Cerebral Palsy affiliates of the Central Mohawk Valley, Pittsfield, Kingston, and Glens Falls.

Union Benefits

Generally, strike and lockout benefits received from labor unions by individuals are to be included in their gross income for federal income tax purposes according to Donald T. Hartley, Albany District Director of Internal Revenue Service for northeastern New York State. Under certain circumstances, however, the benefits will be regarded as gifts and are, therefore, exempt from tax.

Such circumstances, Mr. Hartley said, include strike and lockout benefits received from labor unions in the form of food, clothing and rent payments. These are considered gifts if they were given to both member and

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non-member strikers with no conditions attached; (2) dependent upon individual need; and (3) dependent upon the unavailability of unemployment compensation or any other form of public assistance.

Publication 525, Taxable Income and Nontaxable Income, page 11, contains a fairly detailed explanation regarding the treatment of strike benefits which qualify as tax exempt gifts. This publication is available free from IRS offices or by dropping a post card to FORMS, P.O. Box 731, Albany, N.Y. 12201.

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Aides Needed

The Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross is in need of volunteers to serve as staff aides in its headquarters building located on Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Drive, Albany, according to Mrs. Gordon Emptage, chairman of staff aides.

Mrs. Emptage said any person who has typing skills, or some experience in other office procedures is needed now to help in Red Cross work. These volunteers, she said, may choose their own hours on any week-day, or they may offer their services on Wednesday evenings. Persons who work during the day and feel they would like to do some volunteer work may be interested in this evening session which runs from 6:30 to 9 P.M.

The staff aides section of the office of volunteers has undertaken a large scale project involving preparation of swim program materials and a large portion of this work involves the typing of cards.

Mrs. Emptage said, "Our staff aides come from all walks of life. This is an excellent opportunity for housewives, retired persons, even students, to do important community service work."

Interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Emptage or Mrs.

Walter Lantz at the Albany Red Cross, 462-7461.

Refunds Delayed

So far this year 3,220 taxpayers in the Albany District area have used the wrong tax table or rate schedule in computing their 1969 Federal income tax.

Not only have refunds been delayed but many taxpayers have overpaid their income tax as a result, Donald T. Hartley, District Director of Internal Revenue for Northeastern New York State, reported recently.

There are separate tax tables for single persons, unmarried heads of households, married couples filing jointly and married couples filing separate returns. Mr. Hartley urged Albany District area taxpayers to use the right one to avoid mistakes.

Another major reason for refund delay is the failure of taxpayers to include their correct Social Security number. So far this year, 502 refunds have been delayed in Albany District area because of incorrect or missing social security numbers, Mr. Hartley added.

Other refunds are being held up for a variety of other errors or failures to follow instructions that are included with the re-

turns.

So far errors in arithmetic are causing delay in sending refunds to 1,772 taxpayers in the Albany District area.

Mr. Hartley said 52,686 taxpayers in the Albany District have received refunds totaling over \$12 million.

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EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY repairs. Diamond settings, engraving wedding and engagement rings, reasonable, your trusted jeweler, LeWanda, Delaware Plaza Shopping Center. HE 9-9865. tf

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

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ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Clam Chowder Sale, Fridays 3 to 6. 90¢ quart, 50¢ pint. Own container. 5t319

PIANOS, ORGANS. Areas largest selection, 150 new, used, reconditioned. Piano tuning, repairing. Brown's Piano Organ Mart, 1047 Central, Albany. 459-5230. tf

"HOLIDAY MANOR" Mobil Home 12 x 84 in Breckenridge Village (Rt. 9W-Selkirk). Owner moving to Florida. For information call 787-9813. 5t226

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1. W. W. Crannell Lumber, Voorheesville. 5t226

UPHOLSTERED Tub chair, green, \$25. 439-8119.

REMOVE carpet paths and spots. fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer \$1. Adams Hardware, 380 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

GE refrigerator, 1968, Whirlpool air conditioner, chest of drawers, washing machine, other household items. 438-1382 Saturday - Sunday.

NO REGRET the best yet; Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hilchie's American Hardware, 235 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

GUITAR Vox Electric, excellent condition, case included. \$25. 438-2857.

ADMIRAL TV 19" colored, remote control, 2 years, perfect, cost \$450, sell \$250; Jacobsen reel mower, 4 years, excellent cost \$110, sell \$50. 482-0086.

TWIN bed, complete with book case headboard \$75, large section sofa \$80. 439-2287.
HOTPOINT double oven range white metal cabinets, combination storm windows. HE 9-1330.
CHINCHILLAS, all equipment included. Owner must sell. 786-4514. 4t32

SAILBOAT 1969 O'DAY "Mariner" sleeps four in cabin - trailer, horsepower Evinrude. Aux. Reasonable. 872-0844. 4t3

50 Towels - \$2.25

Brand new - not seconds. Cotton & Rayon, assorted beautiful pastel colors. DeLuxe quality, satisfaction guaranteed. Send to SMILE STUDIOS, Box 314, Delmar, N.Y. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

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FRIGIDAIRE 11 ft., 2 door refrigerator good condition \$50. Also burner, 30" electric range, \$40. Vanderwood. 482-4343. 2t3

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ASSISTANT manager "Fashion 220" 3 hour day, 5 day week, \$85. will train. For interview, Call 787-9485 from 10-1 P.M. 8t328

SALESWOMAN, full or part time for new fabric shop. Sewing experience desirable. Also girl for after school, evening and Saturday. Call 439-4130. 4t312

WOMAN to sit with elderly person nights, sleep in. Box "H", Spotlight, Delmar. 2t35

EXPERIENCED part time waitress, 11 to 2 P.M. Del's Restaurant, Delaware Plaza, Delmar. 439-4611.

SECRETARY, large insurance company, small office, convenient. Colonie location, 35-hour week; call Nationwide Insurance. UN 9-8588. 4t326
WOMAN to be with elderly person nights, sleep in. Box "H", Spotlight, Delmar.
CLERK-TYPIST, Delmar location, Group Sales Department Prudential Insurance Co., Call 439-4901 for appointment. (Equal Opportunity Employer). 8t430
SALESWOMAN full or part time for new fabric shop. Sewing experience desirable. Call 439-4138. 4t312
KEY PUNCH operator to work in Delmar area near Delaware Plaza, one full time, one part time position available, pleasant working conditions. Call 439-9369.

ASSISTANT to manager "Fashion 220" 3 hour day, 5 day week, \$85. will train. For interview, Call 787-9485 from 10-1 P.M. 8t326

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INFANT and child care, my home Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. 439-6368. 4t312
CHILD CARE my home, Voorheesville, New Scotland, New Salem area. 439-3141.

CHILD CARE, my home, experienced. 482-9748. 2t35
WANTED babysitting Day or evening in your home, transportation needed. 465-4953. 2t35
SMALL offices, apartments, stairways etc. odd jobs. HE 9-1845.

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RIDE WANTED from Glenmont Road to vicinity of Matthew Bender, North Albany. Call evenings after 5. 2t312

NEED RIDE from Glenmont Road to vicinity of Matthew-Bender, No. Albany. Call evenings HO 5-2507. 2t35

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