

# LETTERS

To the Spotlight:  
Puff

She was only a little calico cat, but her loss has made a great empty space in our home and brought sorrow to the three little girls next door who loved her as their own.

And how can I write her master, our son, who left her with us when he went, first to Viet Nam for a year, and now to Germany?

She had accompanied me on my routine household tasks, and was outside, enjoying exploring the few bare spots in the yard, when three dogs, a German shepherd, a Weimaraner, and a mongrel white and black, surprised her and destroyed her.

A German shepherd three days previously attacked a neighbor's smaller dog confined in his own yard, and was with difficulty prevented from killing him.

What manner of people own these dogs? They seem to be lacking in recognition of the rights of others; in observation of the town ordinance; and in a sense of responsibility. Many people today seem so concerned with their so-called rights, they fail to realize that with all rights come certain obligations.

Is it right for smaller pets to be terrorized or killed by these large animals? And what of small children playing in their yards. Are they safe?

Sincerely, Frances J. Hawley

To the Spotlight:

The fund raising committee of the Delmar Rescue Squad and all the squad members wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to area residents who so generously supported our drive for funds to replace our existing ambulance, and to those who took additional time to write warm letters expressing appreciation for the service we render. Several apologized for what they called a late response, saying your letter got mislaid on my desk" or "we just returned from Florida. Sorry." One non-resident wrote, I read your appeal in the local paper. Five years ago I lived in Delmar and your

squad took my father to the hospital. I can remember the expert care provided by your men. I am enclosing a small donation to help your cause." It is this kind of response that spurs on the volunteer to continue his efforts to help his fellow man.

We would also like to thank Edwin Newcomb, photographer, for the pictures. Through his efforts our appeal was published in the Spotlight, the Altamont Enterprise, and the Knickerbocker News.

We are very happy to announce that a purchase contract has been executed for the acquisition of a new 1970 Cadillac. We are hopeful that delivery will be made by May 30th in order that area residents will have the opportunity to view the new ambulance in the annual memorial day parade.

Sincerely yours

Willis B. Haker, Captain  
Delmar Rescue Squad

Dear Sir:

Recently the Slingerlands Community Players were shown the following article by a member of Schenectady Civic Players. I enjoy Mr. Jackson's humour in The Spotlight, and thought perhaps your readers would enjoy reading this.

"London (UP) - The Manchester Guardian Thursday quoted as an example of "Storicism" the following unsigned letter, ostensibly from a bricklayer in the Barbados to his contracting firm:

'Respected Sir: When I got to the building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top. So I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels full of bricks. When I had fixed the building, there was a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line. Unfortunately, the barrel

Continued on Page 2

# The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XV, NO. 16

APRIL 16, 1970

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## New Baseball League for Senior Teens

For the first time in the Tri-Village area, Senior Babe Ruth baseball will be available for boys between the ages of 16 and 18. Heretofore, the only organized baseball available to this age group was the American Legion team. Through the years these teams have been highly successful because of the many talented boys who have participated and the excellent managing of the teams. However, because of roster limitations, many boys being graduated from Babe Ruth (13-15 age group) are left out. With the formation of this Senior Babe Ruth League, Inc., these boys will now have an opportunity to play.

This new league is being organized by Tom Cunningham, Times Union sports writer, and Charlie Campagna who has been active in youth baseball in the Albany area for many years.

Six teams, including one from this area, already in the new league. Home field for the league will be the Colonie Connie Mack field.

Local boys who are not going to play Legion ball this year and are in the 16-18 age group are invited to join this team which is being organized. Further information and application blank can be obtained by calling LeVere Fuller, 767-2760.



DOUGLAS G. MARONE and Betty Taylor listen to Director Harlan Wilbert as Tobey Thayer takes notes at rehearsal of LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT. The Slingerlands Players will present the Eugene O'Neill play on April 24 and 25 at Bethlehem Central Senior High School. Because of the unusual length of O'Neill's autobiographical drama, the curtain time will be 8:00 P.m. for this show only. Photo by Louis Spelich

**LETTERS** (Cont'd from Pg. 1)

of bricks was heavier than I was and before I know what was happening the barrel started down, jerk me off the ground. I decided to hang on and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder. I then continued to the top, banging my head against the beam and getting my finger jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground it bursted its bottom, allowing all the bricks to spill out.

I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down again at high speed. Halfway down I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to my shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks, getting several painful cuts from the sharp edges. At this point I must have lost my presence of mind, because I let go the line. The barrel then came down, giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in the hospital.

I respectfully request sick leave!

Sincerely,  
Virginia S. Sabin

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the letter in this week's issue of the Spotlight complaining about the number of dogs running loose in Delmar in violation of the law.

My own dog is not allowed to run loose. He is either kept in a fenced back yard or walked on a leash.

Yet numerous dogs run free daily and nightly in my neighborhood. Their owners arrogantly flout the law, despite repeated visits by the dog warden and personal complaints from me and other residents.

While walking my dog I have been harassed and chased by loose dogs, some of them following us all the way back to my yard and even into my garage. No dog hampered by being on a leash can defend himself adequately against attack by a free-running dog. And, anyone ex-

perienced with dogs knows that loose dogs — and especially a pack of dogs — frequently are provoked to attack by the sight of a small dog on a leash.

Walking the dog in Kenaware, day or night, has taken on all of the the charm of a combat patrol.

Apparently in this, as in so many other things these days, people consider it acceptable practice to violate a law they don't like. Little wonder so many children are growing up with no respect and in fact, contempt, for law.

The only answer to this problem is strict enforcement of the leash law by the town authorities. I knew the law when I acquired my dog and I was willing to abide by it. So should anyone else who takes on the responsibility of dog ownership.

Sincerely,  
"Harried"  
(Name submitted)

Gentlemen:

I read officer Richard LaChapelle's "reply" to the article I submitted to The Spotlight on March 30, 1970 which described the Drug Education program presently being implemented by the Bethlehem Central School District as part of a community effort to blot out our local drug problem. I did not think such an article called for a reply since my meager effort was intended to inform parents and their children of the District's Drug Education program as a public service. I was happy to see Mr. LaChapelle's letter never-the-less because his elaborations of my article might help to some degree. It is my hope that more informative articles on the subject by recognized authorities will appear in the Spotlight from time to time. Very few can claim to be experts on drugs and I do not claim to be one.

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AT A RECENTLY HELD "Family Night" program of the Town of Bethlehem Committee That Cares at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Elsmere, Thomas Boehm (second from right) of Delmar, having completed his military service, is welcomed home after a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Welcoming the ex-U. S. Army serviceman are (left to right) Town Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke; Committee participants Bruce MacDonald for the First Methodist Church of Delmar; Mrs Patricia Baldwin, Treasurer; Alexander J. Woehrle, Chairman; and Reverend Charles E. Wolfe, associate minister at the First Methodist Church, who was guest speaker for the occasion. The Committee is in its fifth year functioning for the purpose of each month sending packages to the people from the community on duty in the Viet Nam war zone.

Photo by Ed Newcomb

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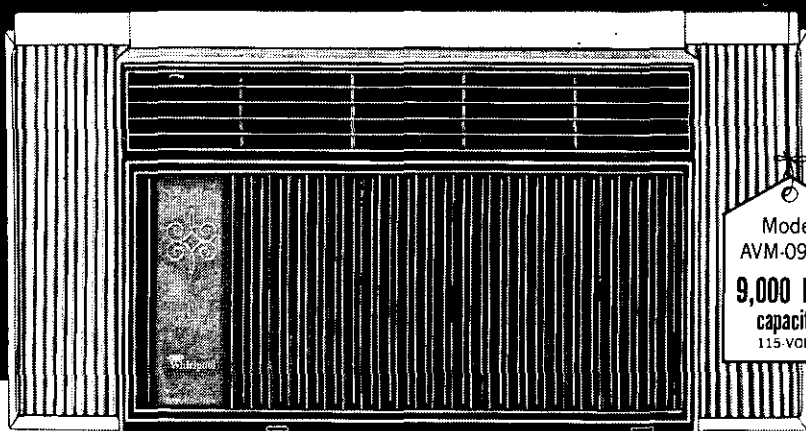
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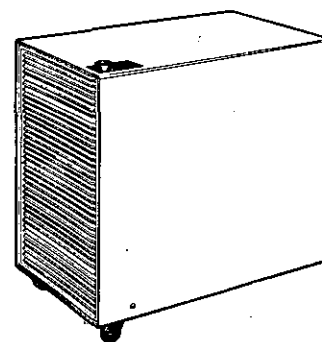


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I want to take this opportunity to thank those who have written or phoned me for their comments on my March 30 article. Further, I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. LaChappelle for his interest and elaborations.

Sincerely,  
Joseph A. Guerrero  
Director, Health, Physical  
Education and Recreation  
Bethlehem Central School  
District

## Det. Dorsey To Be Honored

Again this year Legionnaires will stand up in community after community as partners in a massive program for community action:

1 - to reestablish and perpetuate respect for law and order as a vital aspect in our way of life, and

2 - to encourage Americans in all walks of life to support their law enforcement officers and to know their rights under the law.

**RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER GOES HAND IN HAND WITH LOVE OF COUNTRY.**

Ours is a government of law, and as we all know, our survival as a nation depends on effective enforcement of the law because, if our system of law is to survive, then the law must be enforced and the people who enforce the law must receive the full support of the people. Law and order are bulwarks of freedom.

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post on Monday, April 20th, at 8 P.M. will pay special tribute to Leo E. Dorsey, Jr., Detective of the Narcotic Squad, Town of Bethlehem Police Department. Commander Hugh W. Stowers, has declared the mid-monthly meeting an open public meeting and is calling it "Law and Order" night. Merwyn K. Atwood, Chairman of the Law and Order Committee has arranged for the Town of Bethlehem Police Chief, Peter Fish, to make the presentation to Detective Dorsey. Chief Fish, will also speak on Law Enforcement and To-days Drug Problems. Refresh-

ments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

To mark this occasion, Blanchard Legionnaire and Past Commander, Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke, has issued this Proclamation:

**WHEREAS:** The precious American heritage of a representative government built by our Founding Fathers on the rule of law with traditional constitutional safeguards is gravely endangered in these times; and **WHEREAS,** These dangers to the birthright of every American manifest themselves in the growing disregard for the rights of peaceful citizens, increasing crime rates, riots engulfing entire communities frequently accompanied by burning, looting and even murder, unfounded and irresponsible charges against police, disrespect for order and due process, and undue concern and sympathy for the lawbreaker instead of his victim; and

**WHEREAS,** There must be a renewed respect for, and support of, the forces of law and order by all Americans as opposed to apathy toward crime, law enforcement, and the administration of justice; and

**WHEREAS,** The American Legion program for the law and order will be organized and carried on throughout this nation with emphasis placed upon proper and deserved recognition to the diligent and courageous law enforcement officer who serves our community, state, and nation; now

**THEREFORE,** I, Bertram E. Kohinke, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, Delmar, New York, do hereby call upon all of our citizens to observe the week of May 1, 1970 as American Legion Respect for Law and Order Week," and to support this program dedicated to the welfare of the nation, the state and our community.

## Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Randolph S. Gardner of New Salem South Road, Voorheesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeleine, to Thomas David Thomp-

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Madeleine Gardner

son, son of Mrs. Leonard Talley of Elsmere Ave., and the late David L. Thompson.

Miss Gardner attended Clayton A. Bouton High School and Onondaga Community College. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is awaiting assignment by the Federal Aviation Agency.

A summer wedding is planned.

## 11 to Convention

The Bethlehem Central High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America will send eleven representatives to the Annual State Convention. This year's meeting will be convened at the Hotel Roosevelt on April 24-26.

Stephanie Sinnamon, the local Chapter President, will attend and compete in several contests. She will be joined by Bobbi Slingerland, Yvonne Wilkie, Marie Tomiko, Rose Lent, Charlene Lee, Anne Di Biase, Ramona Bradley, Donna Myers, Kathy Herrington, and Linda Baker. Each representative will compete in at least one contest, and the Chapter will present a display in the Best Chapter Competition. Charlene Lee has also been designated to announce her candidacy for the office of vice-president of the New York State Future Business Leaders. The girls will be accompanied by their faculty advisor, Mrs. Mary T. Elliott.

A program of contests, elections, meetings and sightseeing tours has been arranged by the

planning committee. One of the highlights of the week-end will be the Saturday evening banquet when awards will be presented.

## Meeting

Regular meeting of the O.V. F.C. Ladies' Unit #4 will be held on April 22 at the Clarksville Fire Hall, 8 P.M.

Guests for the evening will be New Salem and Voorheesville Fire Auxiliaries.

A Wig Show will be a feature of the program by "Terri Tressers" of Albany.

## Coffee House

### Part III

This article, the third in a series about the Coffee House, is to inform the community about its general program and physical plan.

The program directly relates to the purpose, as stated in the Constitution of Bethlehem Coffee House, Inc., which is "to organize, setup, operate and maintain a coffee house principally for the benefit of the youth of the Town of Bethlehem." The coffee house is to be a place where young people can meet, express themselves freely and listen to others through music, art and dialogue. The object of the program is to broaden the very limited experience of youth in the suburbs, and to provide an easy atmosphere in which free communication and creative expression can develop.

It is foreseen that the coffee house will become an active center in the community, concentrating on youth needs. It is a project in which they can take responsibility, and a place for learning outside a classroom situation.

The coffee house will be open weekends and holidays; one night a week will feature a structured program, and the rest of the time will be "open" to anyone with a desire to perform.

The physical plan of the coffee house at 125 Adams Street was designed with economy and adaptability in mind. The partitions for the old office, bathrooms, and darkroom remain, re-

painted, as office, bathrooms and kitchen. The walls of the main room, which is about 100' x 40', have been scrubbed and painted blue. The old pressed fiber hard-board, which was nailed to the wood floor, has been removed, and the floor will be sanded and finished. A movable stage in this main room will be the center of activity. The room is to be furnished with donated tables and chairs, and discarded wooden cable spools. Individual artists are planning wall hangings, murals, mobiles, and ceiling sculpture. In addition to this, there will be an art gallery and lounge where students and other artists may exhibit.

The operations committee of the Coffee House is setting up a volunteer staff for kitchen and maintenance work. Duty will be on a rotating schedule - not every weekend. Interested youth should call Debby Geurtze, 439-5247.

Look for next week's article announcing opening night and its events.

## Library Notes

Vacation week is a busy one for children at the Bethlehem Public Library. The Puppet Club members have been busy and are ready to present three short plays: Hansel and Gretel, The Cowboy, and the Red Shoes. Kindergarteners only are invited to the dress rehearsal on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 P.M. On Thursday, April 23, all pre-school and elementary school youngsters are invited to come to performances at either 2:30 P.M. or 7:30 P.M. The shows will be held in the Bookmobile garage and due to limited space only fifty children may be seated at a time. Puppet Club members are: Kathy MacDonald, Lynn Mac Donald, Margaret Miller, Ilana Kindree, Robin Keyes, Barbara Zwack, Peggy Miller, Kathy Slater, Kathy Drapeau, Debbie MacMillan, Linda Johnston and Denise Guynup. The poster committee: Steve Healy and Lee McConughy.

Beauty certainly surrounds

us although the top of a telephone pole seems like a rather improbable spot to find it. However, an exhibit of telephone and power insulators at the Bethlehem Public Library proves the point.

The glass insulators come in different sizes, shapes and are beautifully colorful. There are shades of green, blue, amber, clear glass and a soft amethyst. Jeffery Mudge, an 8th grader at the Bethlehem Middle School, is the collector and loaner of the exhibit. He is well read on the subject (Yes, books have been written describing insulators and their value) and tells us there are approximately 70 varieties. He also reminded us that as with old bottles, or for that matter clear glass that has been either buried in the ground or exposed to conditions favorable, magnesium oxide causes the color change from clear to the lovely amethyst.

Look in both the children's room and the display case in the adult lounge for the display.

## Paper Drive Rescheduled

The paper drive scheduled for Saturday, April 18, by Troop 58, BSA, Elsmere will be held on April 25 instead. Anyone wishing to have papers or magazines picked up that day should call Mr. Bullock at 439-4621.

## Excerpts

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

Senior Girls - Delmar Progress Club Scholarship

The Delmar Progress Club is this year offering a scholarship of \$250, an increase of \$50 over last year's award, to a senior girl from Bethlehem Central High School who plans to enter college in September 1970.

Although academic achieve-



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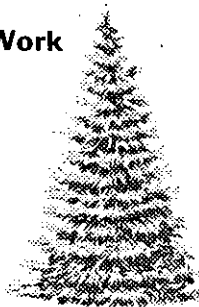
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ment in high school and potential for success in college are important considerations for this scholarship award, the prime criterion for selection is financial need.

You may obtain an application for this scholarship in the Guidance Office, to which you must return the completed form by Wednesday, April 29. The winner of this scholarship will be selected by the Delmar Progress Club.

**Senior Boys — Opportunity to Talk With a Representative of the United States Navy**

On Friday, April 17, from 8:30 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. a representative of the United States Navy will be in the Guidance Office to talk with any interested twelfth grade boys about opportunities in this branch of the military service.

**Grade 10-12 — Science Lecture — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy**

The Department of Physics at RPI will present on Saturday, April 25 at 10:00 A.M. a lecture entitled "A Walking Tour of the Moon." Following the program there will be an opportunity for each of those attending to visit one of the science laboratories of the Institute, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, or Physics.

If you plan to attend this, the first lecture of the 1970 series of Science Lectures for Secondary Schools, sign up in the Guidance Office by Friday, April 17, indicating which of the laboratories you would like to visit.

**Grade 9 — Vocational Unit**

Now that you are in the process of exploring schools and vocations in connection with your English class vocational unit under the supervision of Mrs. Morand, we invite you to take advantage of the specialized skills of your counselor in these areas. In addition to his knowledge of vocations and sources of further education, your counselor can help you assess yourself regarding your abilities, your aspirations and your record of school achievement.

**Youth Employment Service —** Our Youth Employment Service, which was recently established, is progressing well, and we anticipate that it will become increasingly active as more businessmen and home owners become acquainted with its operation.

If you are looking for a part-time or summer job, register with Miss Totten in the Guidance Office.

**College Meetings —** SUC at Potsdam — Tuesday, April 14, 9:30 A.M.

## Literature Group Meets

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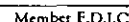
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Literature Group of the Delmar Progress Club meets in the lounge of the Delmar Library on Tuesday morning, April 21, for a "Share the Wealth — penny for Your Thoughts" program.

Mrs. Stanley D. Hummel is in charge of the coffee hour.

## Married

News has just come that Mrs. Tracy F. Walsh (formerly of 187 Roweland Ave., Delmar, N.Y.) and C. King Rabineau of 134 Fernbank Ave. were married in

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands on Thursday, April 2. They are honeymooning at St. Martinique, Virgin Islands. They will be returning to the States within a few weeks.

## Hunger March

The Club of Bethlehem Central High School is planning to hold a March Against Hunger on Sunday, May 3. This march is intended to raise money for migrant workers and inhabitants of Appalachia. It is exactly twenty miles long.

The march will have two starting points. One will be in the parking lot of the Bethlehem Central High School on Delaware Avenue in Delmar and the other will be at the State University entrance on Western Avenue. The march will be down Delaware Avenue to Madison, left on Madison to Western and out to the University. It is ten miles each way, so marchers walking twenty miles will end up where they started.

Each marcher will have at least one sponsor; it doesn't matter who or how many sponsors he has. In order to get a sponsor, a marcher takes a white sponsor card to someone (family, friends, business) willing to pay the March on Hunger 23 cents for every mile he walks. The signature and address of the sponsor, will be on the white card. When the marcher walks on May 3, he will carry his card/s with him; they will be stamped every two miles. The number of the card will also be registered at each checkpoint as further proof of distance covered. After the March, the marcher will return to his sponsor/s and show him the card and collect the money owed.

Any organizations or individuals wishing to participate, please call Peter Yolles at 439-2418.

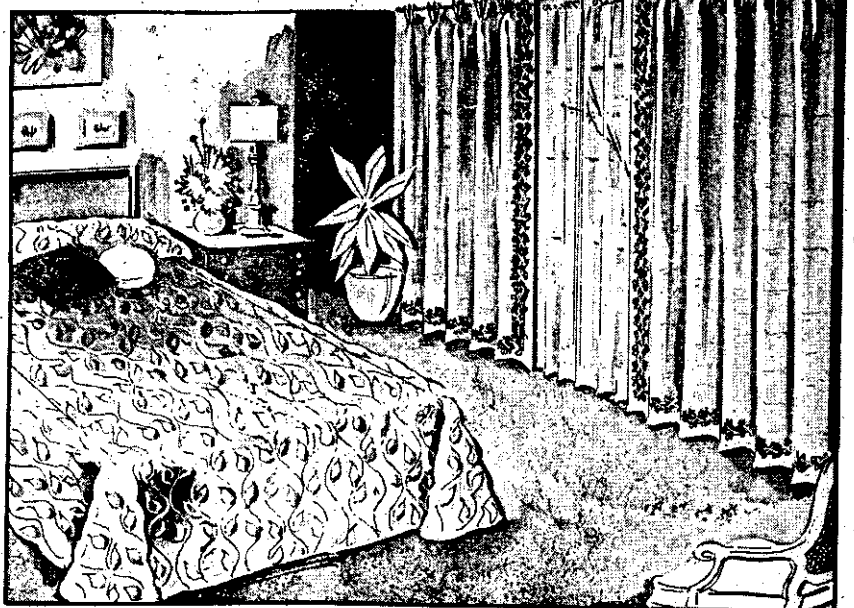
## Meeting

The Men's Association of the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 20, in Fellowship Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M.

## GRAND OPENING SALE!

(to celebrate the opening of our new drapery department)

# SALE 20% OFF



## Medallion™ Custom Bedspreads and Made-to-Your Measure Draperies

choose from hundreds  
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Parking in Rear  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5  
Sat. till 3  
Wed. & Fri. Nites  
7-9

*Made-to-Your Measure Draperies*



439-9970



The speaker for the evening will be Dick Butler who will discuss the question, "Care About Your Environment?"

Reservations are necessary. All area men are welcome to attend.

## A Question

The School Board has announced that in order to vote at the Annual School Meeting all residents of the Bethlehem School District must register before the meeting.

Does this mean that if one is not registered they can not vote on any school budget? Is this an attempt on the part of the School Board to disenfranchise the elderly, those on pension and retirement who may find it hard to get down to register? Then there are many others who will not see the notice and have no children to bring home such a notice.

Can the Board of Education bring up a budget at the annual School meeting for a vote? Last year they were twice defeated and this may be a means of forestalling the same this year.

-Howe K. Cassavant

## Paddock Names Stevens

Charles P. ("Chuck") Stevens

has been appointed area field engineer for Paddock Pool Builders of Albany, according to Herb Ellis, Paddock president. A native of Albany, Stevens is a member of the board of directors of Norman's Kill Farm Dairy Co., Inc. He joins Paddock after 18 years as a wholesale account executive with the dairy firm.



Charles P. (Chuck) Stevens

Stevens will concentrate on the sales and design of residential pools made by Gunite, a construction process which Paddock recently refined to meet the demand for economical in-ground pools.

A graduate of Albany Academy and Siena College, Stevens is a popular local golfer and former champion at Albany Country

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In the Old Theatre — East Arlington, Vt. (on back road to Manchester)  
Week days Mon. thru Sat. 10-4 • Sunday 1-4

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## Voorheesville *Savings and Loan*

5% PER YEAR — REGULAR ACCOUNTS

5 1/4% PER YEAR — 6 MONTHS CERTIFICATES

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION



## Voorheesville *Savings and Loan* ASSOCIATION

Voorheesville, N.Y.

RO 5-2772

The College of Saint Rose and Siena College  
present

THE NATIONAL PLAYERS OF WASHINGTON, D.C.  
in

## The Lady's Not For Burning

Christopher Fry's modern classic comedy

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

8:00 P.M.

THE SAINT ROSE AUDITORIUM  
985 Madison Avenue

Tickets at \$2.00 at the door

Club.

Stevens, his wife Elissa and their five children reside at 11 Colonial Green, Loudonville.

## Any Leftovers?

Are you doing your Spring cleaning? If so, don't throw away those old unwanted clothes, books, shoes, games, appliances, and furniture, etc. Donate them to the Keyette's Rummage and Candy Sale which will take place on May 23.

For more information on where to bring items, or to have items picked up, please call Sandi Shutts at HE 9-4169 or Debbie Byer at HE 9-5943.

## New President

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education for the State of

New York has been named the ninth president of Whittier College, Whittier, California. Dr. Binder will assume his new duties on April 20.

A graduate of Ursinus College and the University of Pennsylvania he holds in addition four honorary degrees. He saw service in the South Pacific in World War II as Commander of a Motor Torpedo Boat. From 1959-1969 Dr. Binder was president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York. While at that college 11 new buildings mushroomed on the campus, endowment increased by \$3,000,000 and enrollment tripled to 1550 students. During his tenure he raised over \$10,000,000 to support academic programs of the college. He instituted the Three-Three Plus Plan - a semester plan - which won acclaim and financial support from the Ford Foundation. Dr. Binder and his family spent the 1967-68 academic year in Yugoslavia where he was the first Fulbright lecturer in American History.

Dr. Binder and his wife, Grace, also a graduate of Ursinus Col-



Dr. Frederick M. Binder

lege, live presently at 37 Devon Road in Elsmere. Their older daughter, Janet, a graduate of Vassar College is attending Law School at Boston University. A younger daughter, Roberta, is a second grade pupil at the Elsmere School.

The most distinguished alumnus of Whittier College is the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, class of 1934. The President sent this telegram to Dr. Binder: "You assume the presidency of Whittier

College at a challenging and promising time for education in America. You bring experience, ability and a reputation for hard work to your new office. Whittier could ask for no better.

"As a graduate of Whittier and one who derives satisfaction from its continuing contributions to the nation, I welcome your leadership, and look with confidence to the role of my alma mater in this new decade. I am particularly encouraged by its enlarged programs in the area of the humanities which so intimately affect the quality of life. You have my warm congratulations for every success in your demanding duties. I trust that Whittier's progress in the seventies will be as rewarding for you as it will be for the nation."

## 2 Will Be Honored

Two residents of the Delmar area will be cited April 30 at the annual Skidmore College Honors Convocation for their cumulative



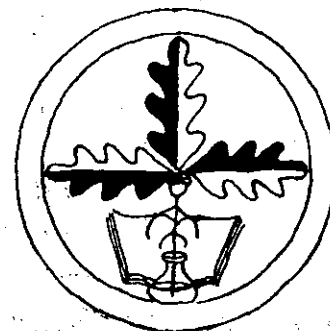
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academic achievements through the fall term of 1969.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.6 or higher and honors for a ratio of 3.2 or higher. A straight "A" average yields a quality point ratio of 4. To be cited are:

Miss Carol L. Stone, Class of 1971, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stone of 198 Westchester Drive South, Delmar, highest honors.

Miss Lila L. Geer, Class of 1970, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick L. Geer of 81 Devon Road, Delmar, honors.

## RECREATION PROGRAM

by Terry Bastian

### Swim Club

Practice for Bethlehem Recreation Swim Club members terminated March 26. The Swim Club members have enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of

Nancy Smith and Rick Noland. They participated in both home and away meets and turned up with both wins and losses but bettered themselves by having experiences which only competitive swimming offers.

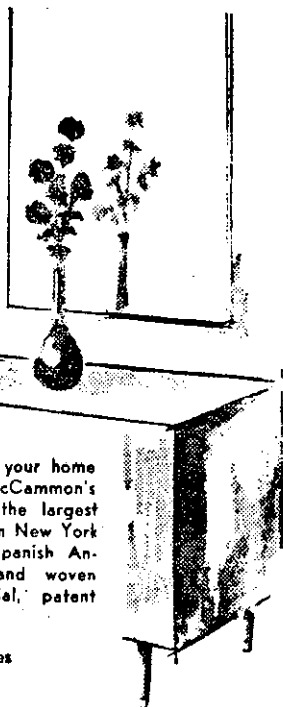
### Youth Center

Attendance at the Bethlehem Youth Center has increased greatly as Middle School students have availed themselves of this well supervised facility. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 have access to the Youth Center Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons as soon as school is out.

### Summer Program

The summer recreation program is developing rapidly. This year residents residing in the Northern and Southern parts of the Town of Bethlehem are encouraged to avail themselves of all activities sponsored by the Town. Brochures explaining the complete program will be printed and made available to all Town residents. The summer program will begin June 22nd and end August 14th.

**MIRROR SALE**  
**10% to 25% OFF**



Add life, light, and dimension to your home with handsome mirrors from McCammon's Glass Works. McCammon's has the largest display of Quality Mirrors between New York and Canada. French Antique, Spanish Antique, 18th Century French, hand woven leather in satin brass. Colonial, patent leather in hand rubbed walnut.

A mirror from McCammon's makes a lovely addition to any home.

**McCammon's**  
*Glass Works*

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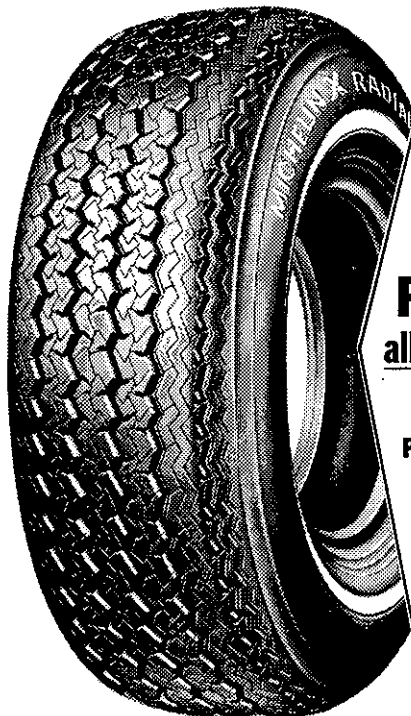
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| 11x15 in. | — \$5.95 |
| 12x17 in. | — \$6.95 |

Open 7 days a Week.

**12 lollapalooza  
ice cream pops**  
**\$1** with this coupon

For information concerning the recreation program please call 439-4131.

## Spring Clean-Up

The Town of New Scotland has designated the week of April 20 through April 24 as Spring Clean-up Week.

During that week all household refuse, junk, limbs and branches, leaves and lawn rakings deposited at roadside, will be picked up by the Town.

Leaves and small trash must be placed in containers. Limbs and branches must be no longer than 4 feet and tied in bundles that one man can handle.

Trash pick up will be the same day as regular pick up.

the "Five Little Pepper" books and other stories of family life. Her daughter Margaret, #1 on the national membership roll, lives in Concord, Massachusetts, and was visited by Carl Anderson and some young people who were attending the Massachusetts State Conference. The Lothrop's lived in "The Wayside" once the home of the Alcotts and later Nathaniel Hawthorne. Redecorating this historic house has been the national project of C.A.R. in this 75th year.

## 4th Toast of Tarrytown

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church announces that the "Fourth Toast of Tarrytown" will be presented on Saturday evening, April 25, at 7 P.M. This is the fourth talent night to be presented by members and friends of the church for the benefit of the Sunday School Building Fund. Whereas in past years some folks had to be turned away due to a space shortage, this year's program will be held in the new fellowship hall with room for all!

This is a show just bursting with hillbilly talent. Some of those promising to appear are: The Moonshiners; Cousin Minnie Squirrel; The Swamprats; Libberswatchy; The Brownbeats; Grandpappy Spears and Uncle Pluke.

The church is located south of Feura Bush, just off Route 32 on Tarrytown Road, between Mead's Corners and Clarksville.

## Spring Conference

The Spring Conference of the Women's Classical Union of Albany, Reformed Church in America, will be held at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 21, at the Second Reformed Church of Coxsackie. The women of the host church will serve dinner preceding the business meeting.

Mrs. William Bennett, President of the Union, will call the business meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. A devotional period will be provided by Mrs. Robert Hoeksema, Secretary of Spiritual

## To Washington

A busload of young people and their parents from New York State will be traveling to Washington, D. C. on April 24 for the 75th Convention of the Children of the American Revolution.

Delegates from Van Rensselaer Society, sponsored by Mohawk Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, are Christy Morris, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Morris, who was elected 2nd Vice-President at the New York State Conference held March 20-21 in Albany, and Jay Jakovic, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Jakovic, a freshman at Union College, who was elected 1st Vice-President of the State.

Representing Teunis Slingerland Society, sponsored by Tawasentha Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, is Carl D. Anderson, son of Mrs. Alice H. Anderson, immediate past president of New York State Society C.A.R., and a candidate for the office of Assistant Organizing Secretary of the National Society.

N.S.C.A.R., the oldest patriotic organization in the United States for children and young people, was founded by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, well-known as Margaret Sidney, author of



## The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

DON'T MISS THIS



## BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

DISPENSES ONE AT A TIME



**50 Pak.**  
**Trash CAN LINERS**



Heavy-duty, leakproof, 20 gallon plastic bags take the mess out of emptying garbage. You'll find hundreds of other uses. Handy dispense-a-bag carton.

Sign in a dentist's office: "Never select dentures from a window display. It is impolite to pick your teeth in public."

...

Poise: the ability to raise the eyebrow instead of the roof.

...

The biggest strides toward safety in traffic are made by long-legged pedestrians.

...

Sign in a fix-it shop: "Labor charges: \$2 per hour; if you watch, \$3; if you help, \$5."

...

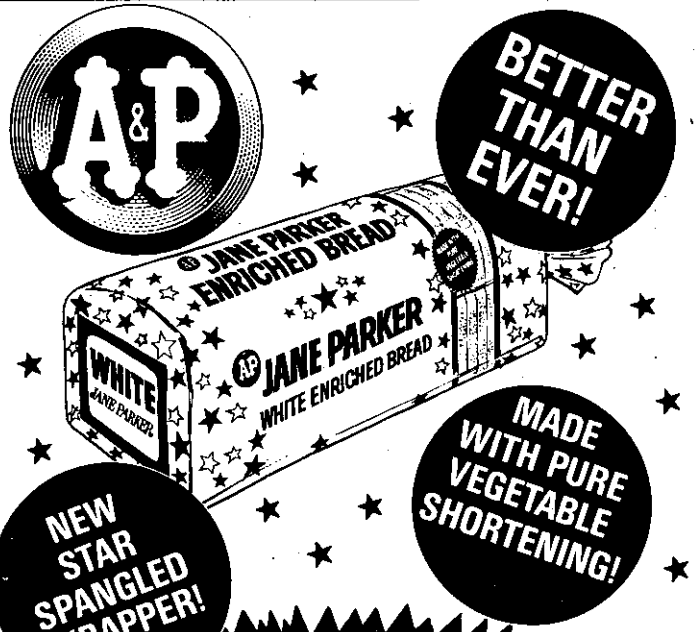
Adolescence: when the young suddenly feel a great responsibility about answering the telephone.

...

At Delmar Lumber — we accept the responsibility for Value & Service — See our bargain of the month.

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Delmar, New York  
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**NEW STAR SPANGLED WRAPPER!**

**Jane Parker WHITE BREAD**

**3 22 oz. loaves 89¢** SAME LOW PRICE! GUARANTEED FRESH!

**FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES 5 lb. bag 49¢**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE head 25¢**

**VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 39¢**

**GREEN CABBAGE lb. 15¢**

**FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 49¢**

**U. S. NO. 1, SIZE A MAINE POTATOES 20 lb. bag \$1.29**

**U. S. NO. 1, 2 1/4" MINIMUM ROME APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢**

**KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 2 roll pkg. 39¢**

**KOTEX LIQUID CLEANER 40 IN PACKAGE 1.19**

**MR. CLEAN LAUNDRY DETERGENT qt. bot. 69¢**

**BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE (3 lb. 1 oz. pkg.) 86¢**

**GAIN LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE (3 lb. 1 oz. pkg.) 86¢**

**FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER CASCADe GIANT SIZE (2 lb. 3 oz. pkg.) 79¢**

**GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 4 3/4 oz. jars 69¢**

**KLEENEX FAMILY NAPKINS 3 pkgs. of 60 39¢**

**Breakstone FRUIT FLAVORS 2 8 oz. ctns. 35¢**

**YOGURT PLAIN or VANILLA 2 8 oz. ctns. 29¢**

**FAMILY FLOUR SUNNY-FIELD 5 lb. bag 49¢**

**WHOLE Fryers 29¢ lb.**

**SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. 33¢**

**CHICKEN QUARTERS BREAST or LEG 39¢ lb.**

Wings & Backs Included


**BUTTERBALL'S Roasting Chickens 3 1/2 POUND AND UP! 39¢ lb.**

**SWIFT'S 10 TO 14 LB. TURKEYS lb. 58¢**

**BIŁINSKI'S LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE 12 oz. pkg. 85¢**

**"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 49¢**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 69¢**



**A&P VACUUM PACK Whole Kernel Corn 5 12 oz. cans 89¢**

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**LAWN BUILDER 19 1/2 lb. bag \$3.98**



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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 photographer.



Life. Mrs. Ernest Crounse, will bring us a report of the meeting of the board of managers held recently. Mrs. John F. Egy, Vice-President of the Union will introduce the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Jonah Washington of Dulce, N. Mexico.

Mrs. Harriette Washington was born in Unadilla, N.Y. and was educated at the Sidney High School and Oneonta State Teachers College. She has done additional studying at the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and Tulsa University. As teacher and guidance counselor, Mrs. Washington has served with her husband at the Chilocca Indian School, in Chilocco, Oklahoma until being transferred to Dulce, N. Mexico in October, 1968. Recently Mrs. Washington was an attendant at the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health. With all these Ph. D's and the M.D.'s involved, she said she felt "like a tadpole besides a totem pole."

Mr. Adrian Heershaap, Manager of the Reformed Church Bookstore in Teaneck, New Jersey will be present with a large selection of fine reading materials for all ages. It is hoped that he will also be able to bring along some of the new liturgical banners which are becoming popular.

## Smorgasbord

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, will serve a Smorgasbord Dinner on Saturday, April 18. There will be servings at 5, 6 and 7 P.M.

Mrs. Dudley Hargraves, Mrs. Howard Hoose and Mrs. Robert Felter have planned the following menu to tempt the diner's delight: roast beef, ham, Swedish meatballs, scalloped salmon, shrimp casserole, scalloped potatoes, potato salad, hot German potato salad, macaroni salad, assorted vegetable salads, home baked beans, assorted homemade desserts, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk. There will be an "appetizer table" loaded with all sorts of treats to start the meal off right. Acting as dining-room hostess will be Mrs. Dor-



othea Bradd. Doing the poster work is Mrs. Nancy Gigleo. Catering to the needs of the diners will be the members of the Youth Fellowship who will be lending a hand as waitresses and waiters, as well as helping in the kitchen. Some of the ladies working in the kitchen will be Mrs. Allie Slingerland, Mrs. Edna Felter, Mrs. Doris Vanderbilt, Mrs. Gladys Disco, Mrs. Rosetta Northrup, Mrs. Ardeth Crounse, and many other willing workers.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Elwood Vanderbilt at 768-2213. Adult tickets will be \$3.75, children under 12 will be \$1.25 and children under 5 will be 75¢.

## Outstanding Student

Miss Kathy Herrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnard Herrington, 74 Meadowland Street, Delmar, has been named by the Business Department faculty of Bethlehem Central High School to represent the school as an outstanding business student of the school. On April 21 Miss Herrington will attend the annual Education Night dinner of the Albany Chapter of the Administrative Management Society at the Ballroom of the Campus Center, of SUNY at Albany. She will be introduced at the dinner by Mrs. Margaret H. Westervelt, a business teacher on the BCHS staff, and will be presented with a certificate indicating the honor.

The Annual Education Night of the Albany Chapter of AMS each year is host to the outstanding business students of the area high schools. This year the speaker will be Hobart H. Conover, Chief Bureau of Business and Distributive Education, New York State Education Department. Mr. Conover will speak on "Inner and Outer Space." Margaret A. McKenna of the SUNY at Albany Staff is Chairman of the event.

## Petition

During the week of April 15-22, the League of Women Voters of the U.S. will conduct a nationwide petition drive asking for



JUNCTION HIGHWAYS 85 & 85A  
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GOV'T. INSPECTED FARM FRESH WHOLE  
**FRYERS** lb. **29¢**

FRYERS CUT UP 33¢ lb.

Famous for Quality - MINI-PACKS

10 lbs. GROUND BEEF \$6.49

10 lbs. <sup>CENTER</sup>CUT Chuck Steak \$6.90

10 lbs. PORK CHOPS \$8.90

FLASH FROZEN  
OVEN READY  
**LEG of LAMB**  
lb. **69¢**

FLASH FROZEN  
LOIN  
**LAMB CHOPS**  
lb. **89¢**

U.S. PRIME BRISKET  
**CORNE BEEF** lb. **79¢**  
5/6 lb. AVG.

RUSSERS ALL MEAT  
**FRANKS** lb. **89¢**

BROWNS - 22 oz. can  
**BAKED BEANS** only **23¢**

GRADE "A" LARGE  
**EGGS** doz. **49¢**

SNOW CROP - 6 oz. can  
**Orange Juice** 6 for \$1

NABISCO - 10 oz.  
**CHEESE NIPS** 3 for \$1

HUNTS TOMATO  
**CATSUP** 14 oz. bot. **19¢**

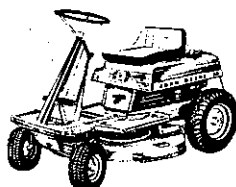
NABISCO - 15 oz.  
**SUGAR RINGS** 3 for \$1

KRAFT SLICED  
**SWISS CHEESE**

8 oz. pkg. **47¢**



## LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT



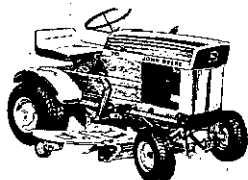
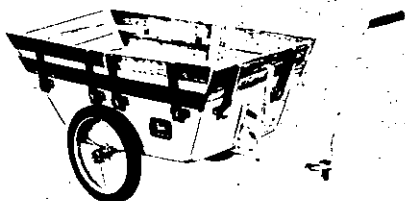
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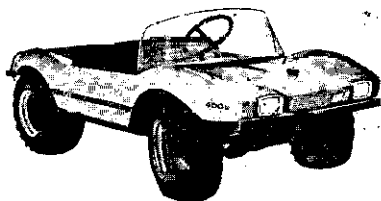
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Congressional representation for the citizens of Washington, D.C. Over 800,000 residents of the District of Columbia are without a voice and a vote in the United States Congress. The League of Women Voters believes that they should no longer be denied the right to participate in the affairs of their government.

A national goal of 1 1/2 million signatures has been set; on the local scene, however, the goal will be 8,000 signatures as the League of Albany County, Schenectady County, Saratoga County and Rensselaer County join in their efforts to get the message and petitions to citizens of this area.

President Nixon, both political parties, and major citizen groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, NEA, AAUW, NAACP, church groups and many others have endorsed the petition and will be helping the Leagues circulate it for as many signatures as possible.

On May 6, 1970, the petitions will be presented to members of Congress as part of the League of Women Voters' national convention activities.

The League of Women Voters asks the citizens of Metroland to sign the petition and right a wrong.

## Missing Numbers

Tax refunds due 2,520 Albany District area taxpayers have been held up because of incorrect or missing Social Security numbers, Donald T. Hartley IRS District Director for Northeastern New York State said recently.

Mr. Hartley said taxpayers can help avoid delays by using the pre-addressed name label contained on the IRS Form 1040 which was mailed to them. The label should be given to any tax preparer the taxpayer has help him prepare his return.

Mr. Hartley reminded taxpayers that all tax returns must be signed and two signatures are required on a joint return. So far 1,131 unsigned returns are to be sent back to taxpayers for signatures, causing considerable delay in issuing their refunds.

Math errors, another common cause for refund delay, so far total 12,903 and returns where the wrong tax table was used total 8,774.

The IRS Service Center in Andover has processed 229,461 refunds of Albany District Area taxpayers totaling over \$50 million.



**GRANT PLANNERS INCLUDE ROCKY** — Planners for the 70th Annual Grant Day Dinner-Dance to be held Saturday, May 2nd, 7:30 P.M. at Rafael's Restaurant, Latham, gather together for final preparation for the affair sponsored by the Albany County Republican Club. Ralph M. Burkins, President of Burkins and Foley Moving and Storage, Inc., Albany is General Chairman. A record crowd is expected to attend. (l. to r.) Seated: Harry J. D'Agostino, Colonie Town Justice and Toastmaster and Bertram E. Kohinke, Town of Bethlehem Supervisor. (l. to r.) Standing: W. Scott Prothero, Delmar, President, Town of Bethlehem Men's Republican Club, Arthur E. McCormick, Town of Bethlehem GOP Chairman and E. David Gaillard, Delmar, Administrator of the South Mall.

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## New VP

Mrs. Celia Sonnenfeld of Mason Lane, Slingerlands has become active in the management and operations of the Howard B. Stark Agency, insurance firm at 40 Beaver Street, as vice president. Her husband, the late Theodore Sonnenfeld, headed the firm until his recent death. Maurice M. Towne now serves as president.

A graduate of Academy of Holy Names and Smith College, Mrs. Sonnenfeld is a member of Vanguard board of the Albany Symphony. She is a past president of the Women's Joint Legis-

lative Forum, national board member of the National Council of Jewish Women, legislative representative of the New York State League of Women Voters, and past president of the Albany Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary.

## Annual Meeting

Doris Grumbach, Professor of English at The College of Saint Rose, attended the annual meeting of the Northeast Modern Languages Association held at Canisius College in Buffalo on April 3-4, and presented an address entitled "Critiques of Christianity in the Writings of Black Americans." The general theme of "Black American Literature" was one of thirty-five topics discussed by those attending.

Mr. Grumbach, a well-known author, has been on the Saint Rose faculty since 1954.

## Annual Conference

The annual branch conference for the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross, has been scheduled for Thursday, April 16, beginning at 9:30 A.M., at the Albany Red Cross chapter house, Hackett Blvd., at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, according to Mrs. C. E. Raymond Haight, Districts Chairman.

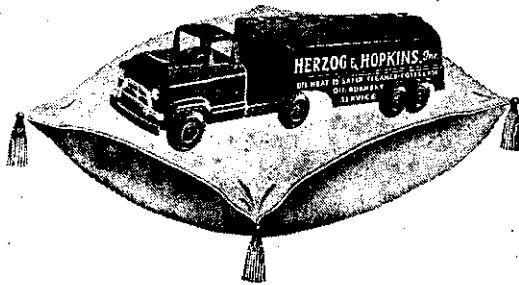
Mrs. Haight stated the conference has been planned for volunteers serving all districts and branches in the Albany chapter. She said it has a four fold aim: (1) to bring volunteers up to date on Red Cross services within the Albany Area Chapter, (2) to mark accomplishments and answer questions involving this area, (3) to react to program plans for the future, and (4) to present awards or length of service pins to deserving volunteers.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Haight or Mrs. Arthur Miller at the Albany Red Cross, 462-7461.

## Vice Chairman

Spiro W. Vass, associated with Peat Marwick, Mitchell and Com-

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# SERVICE THAT NEVER SLEEPS

pany as a senior consultant, has been named vice chairman of the YMCA Expansion Program campaign, according to James H. Martin, general chairman.

The campaign, which will seek pledges in the amount of \$500,000 from the public between now and the end of June, will finance an addition to the YMCA at 423 State Street, Albany. The addition will be devoted mainly to youth facilities and will have a new entrance on Washington Avenue.

General Chairman Martin expressed appreciation of acceptance by Vass of the campaign post.

"We are delighted to have a man as dedicated as Mr. Vass to take this important campaign position," he said.

Vass, who is a member with his son, Bill, in the YMCA Indian Guide program, is a Vice President of the YMCA and active in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and the P-TA of Loudonville and Shaker Junior High School.

Y — Indian Guides is a national YMCA program designed to

bring fathers and sons together in a relationship that encourages friendship and cooperation beyond the normal father-son roles. There are more than 200

members enrolled in Albany Indian Guides. Boys 5 to 8 years old and their fathers are eligible to participate in the program.

"Youth is a vital force in the

community," said Mr. Vass. "The YMCA needs proper facilities so it can carry on its programs that are so constructive in the development of our young people."

Mr. Vass is a native of Chicago who has lived in the Albany area for the last 5 years. He served 3 years in the Marine Corps and emerged as a captain.

Following the current period of enlisting a campaign organization, there will be a series of kickoff meetings for various divisions, according to Mr. Martin.

"We expect to go to every corporate and individual good citizen in this area for support of a program which will be of great benefit to all," he said.

Mr. Vass resides with his wife, Bonnie, his daughter, Barbara, and his son, at 7 Paul Holly Drive, Loudonville.



JAMES H. MARTIN of Menands, general chairman of the \$500,000 Albany YMCA Expansion Program campaign, indicates the symbol depicting the world-wide operation of the Young Men's Christian Association to Spiro W. Vass, Loudonville, newly appointed vice chairman of the campaign. The sign is on the campaign office window at 283 Washington Avenue, Albany.

## Earnings Gain

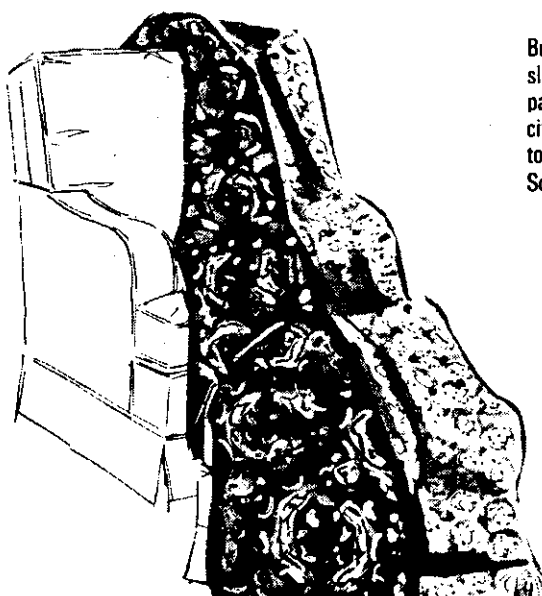
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| <b>CREAM PIES</b> GRAND UNION<br>3 13 OZ. PKGS. <b>1.00</b>                  | <b>GREEN BEANS</b> GRAND UNION FRENCH<br>3 9 OZ. PKGS. <b>59¢</b>   |
| <b>BREAKFASTS</b> SWANSON'S<br>2 4 1/2 OZ. PKGS. <b>85¢</b>                  | <b>LIMA BEANS</b> GRAND UNION FORDHOOK<br>3 10 OZ. PKGS. <b>59¢</b> |
| <b>APPLE JUICE</b> SENECA<br>3 6 OZ. CANS <b>49¢</b>                         | <b>COOKED SQUASH</b> GRAND UNION<br>2 12 OZ. PKGS. <b>25¢</b>       |

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| <b>SPINACH</b> DEL MONTE                     | 6 8 OZ. CANS | <b>98¢</b> |
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reported that the first quarter of 1970 had produced net income of \$3,035,518. According to Hollis E. Harrington, President, this represents an increase of \$682,911 over the \$2,352,607 reported for the comparable period in 1969.

"Income per share during the first quarter of 1970," Mr. Harrington said, "amounted to \$1.28 compared with \$.99 per share last year. Current per share income," he indicated, "were based on a total of 2,366,971 shares outstanding as of March 31st,

1970. Last year at that time there were 2,254,258 shares outstanding."

The State Bank of Albany is the largest commercial bank in Albany and has thirty-one full service branch offices in eastern New York State.

**New Manager**

The Colonie Coliseum Summer Theatre, one of Upstate New York's most ambitious houses of summer stock production, has announced the recent appointment of Donald Winig to the position of General Manager.



Donald Winig

Mr. Winig was previously associated with the consulting firm of Sanford B. Sheber which, incidentally, designed and engineered the remarkable steel dome of the present edifice. He began his career after earning a B.A. Degree at Syracuse University.

Since Mr. Winig assumed his new position in November, Coliseum Theatre has realized a considerable degree of growth and change. The theatre now employs a full-time staff thus achieving, in some respects at least, the ambition of being a year' round operation. In bringing "Ticketron," the computized ticket service, to the theatre, Mr. Winig has been instrumental in making tickets more accessible to theatre-goers outside the immediate area.

Further innovations traceable to the new General Manager include easier parking and the installation of heating.



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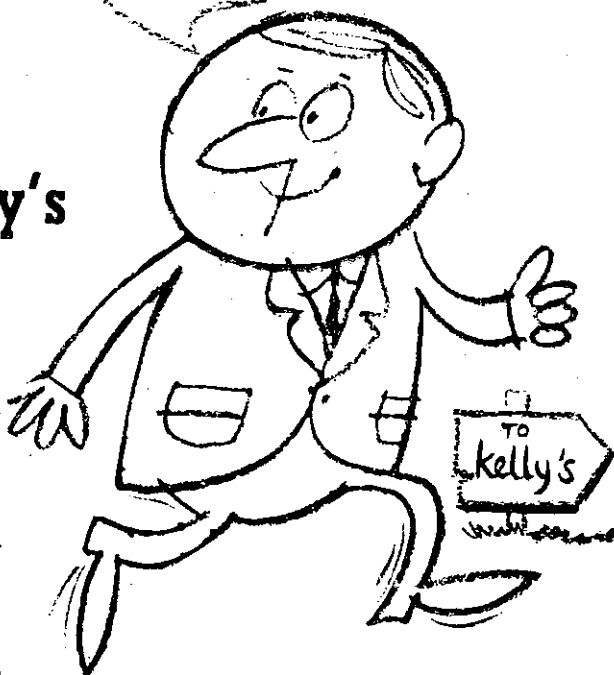
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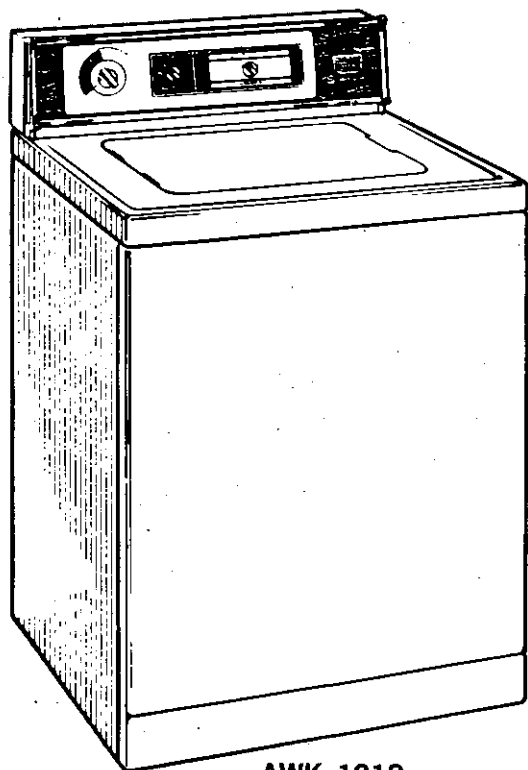
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The booking schedule also promises great things for area theatre buffs this summer. Mr. Winig has contracted with such notables as Howard Keel, John Davidson, Leslie Uggams, Barbara Eden, Pinkie Lee and Denise Darcel in such popular Broadway hits as "I do, I do," "Cabaret" "Man from La Mancha" and television's "Hee Haw" Monday night specials will likely included

Canned Heat, Procol Harum. The Youngbloods, Stan Kenton Orchestra and Glen Miller Orchestra.

Marked increases in pre-season subscriptions and theatre party reservations testify to the effectiveness of Mr. Winig's direction and promise a good season for the Summer Theatre.

Mr. Winig resides in Latham with his wife Susan, and two children.

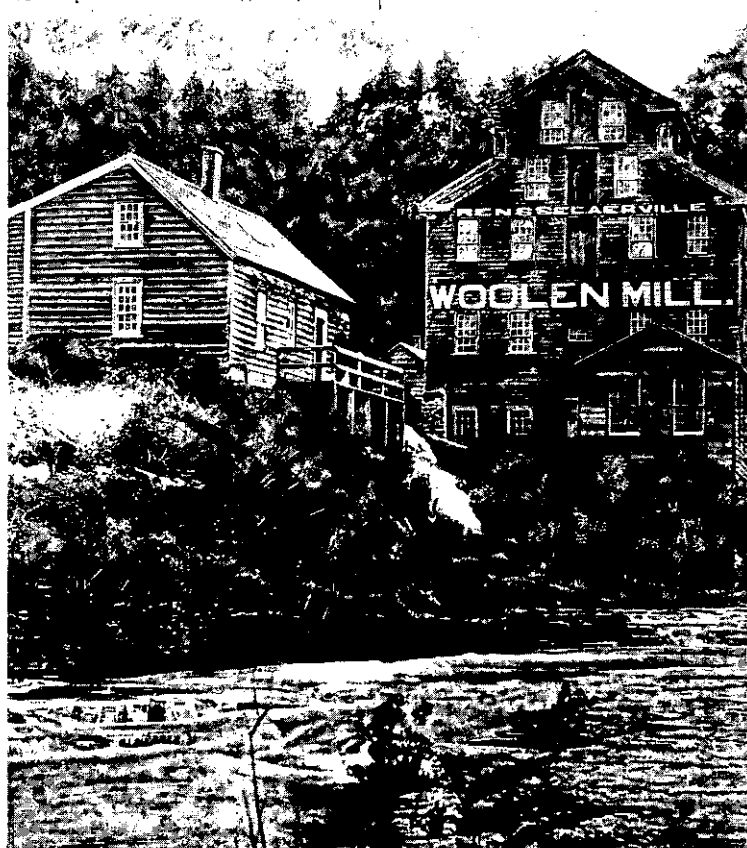
## Bethlehem's Part in the Huyck Story: 1870-1970

by Alison Bennett  
Bethlehem Town Historian

Most of us in this area are familiar with the large Huyck mill located in the city of Rensselaer, just over the Dunn Memorial Bridge from Albany. In this year of 1970 the company is celebrating its one hundredth birthday of continuous business progress and we salute them for a very special reason — they once were a part of our Town of Bethlehem. Today we see Huyck as a worldwide corporation, as a pacesetter in meeting the needs of the gigantic paper industry. Looking back at the end of a century it is fitting to ask, "How did it all begin?"

The village of Rensselaerville, N.Y. in 1870, as now, was rustically isolated from railways, waterways and main highways, an

agricultural community boasting only a grist mill, a lumber yard, and a woolen mill that dated back to the 1700's. With his father, a



The first HUYCK papermakers felts were produced in this former woolen mill located in Rensselaerville, New York. Foundations of the mill can still be seen there in the Edmund Niles Huyck Preserve.

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descendent of early Dutch settlers in New York. Francis C. Huyek owned and operated the general store in the village. According to some of his descendants, young Huyek "had too many ideas" to find storekeeping stimulating for long. Some of these ideas brought him together with a Henry Waterbury who had come to Rensselaerville from Schoharie, N.Y., to start the manufacture of woolen cloth in the local mill, and so in 1870 with a \$5000 stake from his father, Francis Huyek and Waterbury joined in partnership. Waterbury had a technique for "joining" flat goods and thus make seamless felts for the then burgeoning paper industry. The infant U.S. paper mills were forced to import most of their press clothing from Britain; existing looms could not weave seamless tubes of sufficient loop lengths. The next eight years were a struggle. Help was short—felts had to be hauled about countryside for farm wives to do the joining at home; there were vexing operating and quality problems; eight years of ox carts and stage coaches to and from distant Albany for what came in and what went out; but eight years of survival. By 1878 Waterbury decided the business

must be moved; Huyek had plans of his own and the partnership was dissolved. Huyek had his sights on wider vistas. Within his reach was Albany, linked to the world by the ships whose masts lined its then teeming waterfront — the traditional water gateway for the millions who migrated to the West, the newly-established railway crossroads of the industrial Northeast, the capital of the booming Empire State.

By 1879 Huyek had leased and occupied a textile plant located on the Normanskill stream in Kenwood, south of Albany. (At that time Kenwood was then located within the borders of the Town of Bethlehem.) The birth pangs of the Americal Felt Industry were past and the growing pains were about to begin. "Throughout his business years Huyek maintained that if a product were the best obtainable it would sell itself." So stated the biographer, Francis Brown. The years at Kenwood are testimony to this philosophy. There were advantages in the new location. Manpower was more readily available, the available water power was over twice that at the older mill, the steam plant was bigger and better. It was a time of change in



THE FINALS of the First Annual Boys Tri-City Racquet Club Tennis Tournament, 18 and under age class turned out to be an All-Delmar affair with Bruce Erhardt of 254 Kenwood Avenue, besting Matthew Weintraub of 492 Dawson Road, 6-3, 6-2. The tournament was sponsored by the Tri-City Racquet Club and held at their New Latham Courts, concluded Saturday the Fourth. Incidentally, Bruce and Matt are one-two on the BCHS Tennis Team. The boys teamed in doubles last year to finish second in the New York State High School Sectionals. Erhardt reached the finals by beating Wayne Emerick, 6-1, 6-0 of Shaker High and Weintraub bested Bill Landmesser, 6-0, 6-3, also of Shaker High. In the 15 and under age group, Larry Linnett ten year old Albany Academy sensation made it look easy by beating 15 year old Joe Kestenbaum of Schenectady, 6-3, 6-1.

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the textile industry from hand operated machinery to power driven units. In the Kenwood plant there were two used spinning machines, known as "mules" that marked a transition point by being semi-automated. A program of adding new, bigger and better equipment began immediately and continued indefinitely. Even though his diligent years at Rensselaerville had increased several fold the original investment made with his father's help, Huyck's aims were considerably bigger than his bank account. Accordingly, he entered into partnership with a Mr. Boynton. It took vast imagination to foresee the possibilities of the still infant paper industry. Huyck had a lot and he needed it. He had undertaken a large contract for a type of flat cloth with a guaranteed delivery date. Before it could be woven, the extra weight of added equipment caused a large part of the building wall adjacent to the stream to collapse. The repairs required a complete shutdown which made it impossible to make the contracted delivery. The limited capital was seriously eroded and the partnership with Boynton was dissolved. Despite all this, Huyck never wavered. Another partnership was established with Mr. Cahuncey Arger-

singer, an Albany businessman who had retired due to poor health. By the end of 1881 the business was back in the black and there was an upsurge in the scale of operations. Francis Huyck began to travel abroad in search of new ideas, new machines, more experienced men.

The upgrading of the quality of felts through the better selection of wools began early in the Kenwood operation. At Rensselaerville, the wool had been principally native fleeces, supplemented by other New York wools purchased in Albany. Wool from Maine was later used and then experimentation began, not only with mid-western and Canadian wools, but also with English and Irish types. Later on, when a need was developed for very strong felts, New Zealand and South American wools were introduced.

Francis C. Huyck might, quite understandably, have welcomed the new year of 1894 with a feeling of personal accomplishment. At age 55, his business was successful and he was a highly respected member of the community of Albany to which Mrs. Huyck their three sons and two daughters had moved in 1880. His oldest son, Edmund, had completed studies at Albany Academy and Williams College and



UNITED FUND WELCOMES NEW DIRECTORS — Commissioner Ersa Poston of the State Civil Service Department is congratulated by Prentice J. Rodgers, president of the United Fund of the Albany Area upon her election to the board of directors for a two-year term. Other board members pictured and their terms are from left: J. Spencer Standish, one-year; Mr. Rodgers; Commissioner Poston; Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, three-years; and Marshall S. Hannock, also for three year term. The election of board members took place at the first annual meeting of the newly formed United Fund of the Albany Area during March.

"About noon I went down to see it all and found father with his partner having a cup of coffee in the home of one of the workmen. Mr. Argersinger was looking very mournful but father smiled as I put my arms around him and said, 'Father, it is a ter-

Thus ended the era of the Huycks in the Town of Bethlehem, but the boom times of the paper industry were ahead and we know that today Huyck is located not only in Rensselaer, but in a Canadian affiliate which was known for a time as Kenwood Mills, Limited, in England and Italy, Australia and South America, as well as at several locations within the United States. We wish them well in the years to come and thank them for perpetuating a small part of the Town of Bethlehem in their trade



**UNITED FUND NAMES OFFICERS** — Officers to the newly organized United Fund of the Albany Area were named at the organizations board of directors meeting last month. They are (from left, seated) George J. Fineberg, and Dr. Charles Eckert, vice presidents; Clarence J. Rodgers, president; Fred R. Clark, first vice president; standing (from left) Peter J. Arlund, assistant treasurer; and Douglas W. Lincoln, secretary. The United Fund replaces the former Albany Community Chest.

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names of "Kenwood Blankets," "Kenwood Bulletins" a technical guide for papermakers, and the "Kenwood Wheel."

## Large Gifts

Anyone making a gift of \$3,000 or more to another person in 1969 will have to file a Federal gift tax return, Donald T. Hartley, District Director of Internal Revenue for Northeastern New York State, said recently. The deadline for filing Federal gift tax returns is April 15.

Federal gift taxes are usually due when gifts of \$3,000 or more are made to any one person during the year. However, there are exceptions that eliminate the tax even though a return must still be filed. Each person has a lifetime exclusion of \$30,000 which he may use to offset taxable gifts if he so elects, Mr. Hartley said.

While the gift is exempt from income tax, income earned from the gift is taxable to the recipient.

Requirements for the Federal gift tax are explained in IRS Publication 448, "A Guide to Federal Estate and Gift Taxation." It cost 25 cents and may be purchased by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

## Poet's Evening

The Finjan Coffee House of

the Albany Jewish Community Center will highlight "An Evening with Three Poets" on Sunday, April 19, at 7:45 P.M. in the Lounge of the Center. The featured poets are Don Winkleman, Mimi Brodsky Chenfeld and Sue Shafarzok who will not only read from their works but also engage the audience in the performance as well as discuss their readings with the audience and answer any questions put to them about their material. Coffee, tea and cake will be offered during the program.

Don Winkleman was the founding editor of Quartet magazine. He was also poetry editor of Yea, a Canadian literary magazine. He has taught creative writing at Purdue and Bowling Green State Universities. His poetry has been published in Discourse, American Bard, Laurel View and other Publications. He has given numerous poetry readings in the colleges in the East and Midwest.

Sue Shafarzok was editor of the magazine called the Old Woman and like Don and Mimi, her poetry has been published in wide variety of magazines. She too has done many poetry readings in the area.

Mimi Brodsky Chenfeld has had numerous poems for children and adults published in over 40 magazines. She has taught creative writing at the Helderberg Workshop. She led Upward Bound groups at Ha-



**HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS COURSE PLANNED** — Mrs. Paul MacFarland, a staff nurse at the Albany Veterans Hospital (left), supervises the work of Mrs. Mathelda Preu and Mrs. Mark Clark, Red Cross hospital volunteers, in the care of Steven J. Barr, a Vietnam veteran. Many more Red Cross volunteers are needed at the Albany Veterans Hospital and a training class will start on Monday, April 13, 1970. For additional information call 462-7461.

waii University and Union College. Mimi has written the children's novel "House at 12 Rose" which was published in both hardcover and paperback. Her latest book for teenagers is called "Cutting Out."

The Finjan Coffee House is open to the community and everyone is welcomed. There is a very small charge to cover the refreshments. The Finjan Coffee House will be completing its third year of bringing unusual cultural programs to the Capital District.

## New Class

Vacancies still exist for an American Red Cross hospital volunteers course which begins Monday, April 13, at the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross; Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, according to Miss Elizabeth Judd, hospital volunteers chairman.

The training of volunteers for hospital work varies according to the type of assistance a volunteer prefers to give. This would range from a few hours on-the-job training to 30 hours training in nursing techniques.

Interested persons can register for the course by contacting either Miss Judd or Mrs. Walter Lantz at 462-7461.

## Revolution

Recent food production in-

creases in some developing countries are spectacular, but abundance of food for the masses is still a promise, not a reality, an international agricultural expert said at Cornell University.

F. F. Hill, program adviser in the International Division of the Ford Foundation, said that the "green revolution" that has begun to sweep some of the developing countries has gained "breathing time" to wage the battle against hunger more systematically.

"The green revolution is still a phenomenon of modest proportions," he said. "The point to be emphasized is that a revolution in food production in the newly developing world has been started."

Hill spoke on "Crop Production Successes and Emerging Problems in Developing Nations" at the opening session of a week-long international conference sponsored by the Office of International Agricultural Development at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

Hill said that the agricultural revolution had its beginnings in Mexico and Taiwan in the 1940's and 1950's, but it was not until 1965-66 when production began to rise dramatically with the introduction of new varieties including rice, wheat, corn, and other crops.

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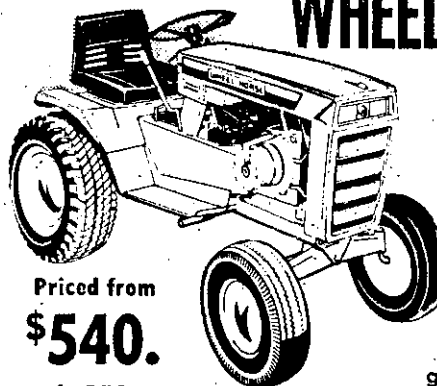
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NEWCOMERS TO CAPITOL — The Tri-Village Newcomers were recently greeted by State Senator Walter B. Langley when they visited the State Capitol. Mrs. David Irvine of Delmar scheduled the tour of the Capitol and visit with the Senator.

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dramatic a shift in cropping practices in short a period of time," he said.

Taking note of limitations in direct "export" of technology from developed to developing countries, the speaker said that what's needed now are new "packages" of high-yielding varieties together with production know-how that is tailored specifically for use in different areas and regions.

"This is a first and basic requirement if food production in the developing world is to keep pace with increases in population," he said.

The new crop varieties and the technology developed so far do not fit all crop growing areas equally well because growing conditions in terms of climate, soils, and a host of other factors differ greatly from one area to another, Hill pointed out.

## Planning & Problems

Millions of dollars are spent each year on plans for community development in New York State, but in many localities there is little to show for it.

The basic reason for the lag between plans and reality is that in too many cases a planner proposes and a public official disposes, and never the twain shall meet, according to a professional planner at Cornell University.

John L. Gann, extension associate in the Department of Consumer Economics and Public Policy at the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, said that too much community development planning "has simply been a waste of time and money."

In too many cases communities hire planners to produce costly plans, and then ignore their recommendations when development decisions are made, Gann said.

"The upshot is that land is used and abused in about the same way as before the plan was prepared," he pointed out.

After dust was accumulated on the master development plan for five or 10 years, and a great deal of land has been developed

contrary to its recommendations, planners are hired to "update" the plan and the vicious cycle starts all over, Gann said.

He noted that one reason planning so seldom results in community action is that there is often no real citizen participation while the plan is being made.

Then, because planning has been left entirely to the "experts," the local officials and their constituents don't feel the commitment to back the plans wholeheartedly when they finally are completed, Gann said.

Although there is still much wasted effort in community development planning, it has come a long way since the beginning of the century.

For instance, back in 1917 the most any community in the United States spent annually for planning was \$20,000, and only Cleveland spent that much. Boston, for example, spent only \$7,500.

Now it is common for much smaller cities and counties to spend many times that amount each year. In fact, nearly \$17 million of federally-assisted comprehensive planning currently is under way in New York State.

Gann pointed out that the federal government will not grant money for public works and development in any community that does not have an overall planning program.

Comprehensive planning is a prerequisite for grants related to transportation, mass transit, water and sewer systems, urban renewal, open space, neighborhood facilities, and other grant programs, he said.

In addition, Gann noted, the government will not supply funds for comprehensive planning unless there is some kind of citizen involvement in making the plan.

Gann, who holds the M. A. in urban and regional planning from the University of Wisconsin, is currently involved in the Community Resource Development Program sponsored by Cooperative Extension.

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## Extension Gardener

BY  
DAVE REVILLE

### 1. Relating Foundation Plantings to Design of House

New York State is blessed with many well-proportioned and well-designed old houses. For the plantings to be in keeping with these homes, traditional shrubs may well be used. Some examples are flowering almond, snowberry, snowhill hydrangea, sweetshrub, kerria, flowering quince, weigela, forsythia, lilacs, and mockorange.

Other types of hardy landscape plants that blend better with simplified architectural lines may be used with contemporary homes (ranch style, split level, raised ranch). Some examples are rockspray, cotoneaster, bayberry, slender deutzia, dwarf flowering quince, juniper (spreading types), drooping leucothoe, dwarf or semi-dwarf rhododendrons, Mountain Laurel, Japanese hollies, and viburnums. Existing climatic and other site conditions as well as personal preference will determine which of these (or similar type) plants to use.

### 2. Relating Foundation Plantings to Mature Size of Plant

The mature size of each plant is a basic consideration in selecting it for any given location. After the size requirement is determined, the selection of the plant to be used in each place is a matter of personal choice. Personal choices tend to be more satisfactory than those made by someone else.

It makes a noticeable difference in the ultimate appearance of the landscaping whether a plant grows to be three, five, eight or 15 feet in height. It is a mistake to use a plant that will mature at eight feet where a dwarf plant would be more suitable. The large shrub would have to be pruned severely to keep it down to a proper size for that location, and severe pruning ruins its natural shape and usually eliminates flower production.

Most persons buy small plants because they are less expensive

than large ones of the same variety. Space these small plants to allow for several years growth. The sparse appearance of a new planting of this kind may be disappointing. However, planting ground cover between the shrubs will partly overcome this disadvantage.

The best way to obtain an immediate effect is to purchase nearly mature plants of suitable kinds. Because large plants are more expensive than small ones of the same kinds, the size chosen will be determined by balancing a willingness to wait for the plants to mature against paying for large plants.

### 3. Improving Old, Badly Planned Plantings

Old, badly planned plantings should be managed according to how much out-of-line they are or will become in a few years. Shrubs that are only slightly large for their positions may be modified by removing some of the older branches at the base. If any of the shrubs, either evergreen or deciduous, are much too large, it is best to remove them. A very large shrub that is still well shaped and in good condition may be transplanted to a more suitable position, such as the corner of a building, a large wall space, or a border planting. If the plant, especially an evergreen, is not in good condition, it might better be discarded. Old, ill shaped deciduous plants usually can be transformed into well-shaped plants by cutting them back severely. This forces new shoots to come up from the base and produces a new and lower growing plant. In this way old, badly planned plantings can be revised to approach, if not duplicate recommendations for quality new plantings.

### 4. Steps in Do-It-Yourself Design of Foundation Plantings

In planning each area decide where plants should be located; decide how large a plant will be suitable for each place; consider the spacing between the plants, from the foundation, and from the walk or drive, and select a plant from the proper size group for each place.

A good way to plan the foundation planting is to photograph



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each side of the house and have an eight inch by ten inch enlargement made. Place a piece of transparent paper over the enlargement, trace the outline of the house, including the windows, doorways, and porches. A fairly accurate scale drawing can be substituted for the photograph. Draw in the foliage masses that will provide the effect you wish. Select plants from the proper size group for each place.

On a drawing or snapshot of your house, draw 2 lines each angled upward from the middle of the front doorstep, to points about halfway between the ground and the eaves at the corners. At maturity, the height of the foundation plant should fall within these lines, but use low-growing shrubs beneath windows (here ground covers may be used to advantage or the space may be left unplanted except for lawn extending to the foundation wall).

### 5. Some Don'ts in Foundation Plantings

Do not plant:

Tall-growing trees in the foundation planting.

A straight row of one variety entirely around the house.

Tall-growing shrubs in front of windows. They darken the

room and block the view.

### 6. Plan Before You Plant

Successful landscape design is based largely upon a combination of good taste and common sense. Although there are no definite rules that must be followed, a number of guides can be of value to the designer of a residential property. The time to prepare a plan is before any planting landscape construction is begun. Planting without preparing a plan can prove to be expensive; revision necessitates considerable moving of plants and construction materials.

No two residential properties are ever the same, but most have some things in common. Usually there is an area defined by property lines. A street or road forms at least one boundary and a house usually faces or partially faces the street.

There may be existing trees and shrubbery, but often the lot is bare. There may be a good view to be retained or a bad view to be screened. The slope of the land (topography) on each property will dictate to some degree the division of areas in the design. The sweep of the wind and exposure to sun both influence the planning of a property.

## New York Unique

New York State is unique in the nation in that the state has assumed full responsibility for Indians, John R. Hathorn, director of Indian services for the state, told the Women's Society of Christian Services at Delmar Methodist Church.

Because the state has assumed responsibility, he said, it has led to some unusual situations.

In 1924 a law was passed making Indians citizens of their own country, Mr. Hathorn said, adding: "They're still laughing about that one."

In 1948 a civil jurisdiction act was passed, placing the Indians under the laws of the state. In all other states, Mr. Hathorn told the service group recently, the Indians are only subject to tribal law.

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Indians in the state, an increase of 50 per cent over the last 30 years. In Revolutionary times there were about 7,000 Indians in New York State.

There are nine reservations in the state, the Indian agent said, and there are 290 in the country, and, he stressed, "They are not short of land."

"There are 350 land cases before the United States claims commissioner," he said. "The Indians are asking for 1.5 billion acres back that they claim was taken away from them illegally. Don't think they won't get some of it." Their claims account for 75 per cent of the country.

Among the claims is one for Manhattan Island, which the Indians claims was only leased.

Eighty-nine years ago the site of the City of Salamanca in Cattaraugus County was leased from the Seneca Indians on a 99-year lease.

"It must have seemed like a long time when the lease was drawn," Mr. Hathorn noted. "No one in the city (which has a population of over 8,000) owns any land at all. Each homeowner pays a small amount towards the lease each year.

"Now the Indians are thinking about a new lease, and the cost will probably go up. I don't think they will tell the people to get out of their city, though. The Indians won't treat us as we treated them."

Mr. Hathorn said people frequently visit Indian reservations, and then write him angry letters demanding to know: "How come the Indians are living like they are?"

The answer, he said, is they are living the way they want to. He recalled that "a very distinguished organization" had collected old clothes for Indians and brought the stuff to his office.

Mr. Hathorn recalls being stunned when he saw the worthless things that had been deposited in his office. "And I'm supposed to give this to Indians?" he asked.

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shaking his head.

Mr. Hathorn said the state wouldn't dare break a treaty with the Indians, even though some of them are unusual, because of the publicity it would receive in these demonstration conscious days. One treaty, for example, requires the state pay an Indian tribe 150 bushels of table salt a year, divided on a per-capita basis, which is done.

Another old treaty requires payment of several bolts of cloth, dividend on a per-capita basis. Because the tribe has grown, each members now receives a piece the size of a handkerchief.

"The Indians are misrepresented more than any group of people has ever been," asserted Mr. Hathorn, stressing, "They are not the grim and stoic people portrayed in television or in the movies."

For example, he said, when President Nixon was first elected, an Indian tribe sent him the following telegram:

"Dear Mr. President: Be very careful with your immigration laws; we were mighty careless with ours."

## Recognition

Four Albany County 4-H members have done outstanding work over the past several years will be recognized for their achievements when they attend the 4-H Home Economics Recognition Trip to N.Y. City.

Linda Baker, Susan Fross, Cheryl Geurtze, and Cheryl Herrmann will join girls from nineteen other Eastern New York Counties for the trip, April 13-15. Plans include tours of General Foods Laboratory, The Fashion Institute of Technology, F.A.O. Schwarz, and the Children's Aid Society, A Broadway play, Radio City Music Hall, and a shopping spree are also on the agenda.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, 10 Weiser Street, Glenmont. She is 16 and is an eighth year member and President of the Jolly Homemakers 4-H Club. She has served as a Junior leader for the group and has completed twenty-six different projects in the areas of foods, clothing, and home management.

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During the eight years as a 4-H'er, Susan Fross has been active in the Demonstration program, including a trip to Syracuse last year where she explained the metric system to State Fair goers. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fross, Ravena, she serves as junior leader of the Clover Genies 4-H Club and has taken twenty-one home economics projects.

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geurtze, 9 Woodridge Road, Delmar. A member of the Buttons and Bows 4-H Club for eight years, Cheryl has been recognized for her outstanding work in the area of Clothing by receiving the County Award Medal and by exhibits at the State Fair. She has also received the county Leadership Award.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herrmann, 11 Dumbarton Dr., Delmar, Cheryl has completed thirty-four projects in five years. She has served as president and junior leader of the Buttons and Bows 4-H Club. She has demonstrated at the State Fair and had her work exhibited there. She, also, has received a County Award Medal.

The girls will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Walter Leubner, 139 Birchwood Drive, Schenectady, leader of the Snip and Whip 4-H Club.

## Wait 10 Weeks

Ten weeks from the date a Federal income tax return calling for a refund is mailed, the taxpayer should have either his check or a letter explaining why it is held up, Donald T. Hartley, District Director of Internal Revenue for Northeastern New York State, said recently.

A taxpayer who has not heard about his refund should, therefore, wait ten weeks before writing IRS. Most taxpayers will find their inquiry unnecessary if they wait this long, Mr. Hartley said.

Missions of tax returns are handled every filing season at the North Atlantic Service Center which serves Albany District taxpayers. That many returns makes it practically impossible to locate a particular

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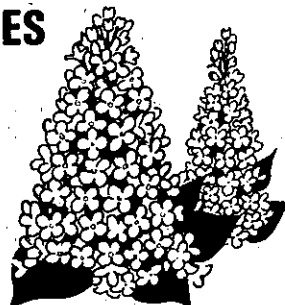


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return and to answer any question about it until processing cycles are complete.

## Merger

John E. Vroman, president of Home Savings Bank, announced recently that the shareholders of the Greenwich Savings and Loan Association have voted overwhelmingly to merge into Home Savings Bank. The vote was 99.263% in favor and .7369% opposed. The merger before going into effect must receive the approval of the State Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Both Mr. Vroman and William J. Lyttle, Jr., president of the Greenwich bank expressed pleasure with the wide acceptance of the merger plan and look forward to approval by the supervising authorities. Under the merger plan, Mr. Lyttle becomes a vice president and trustee of Home Savings Bank and the directors of Greenwich Savings and Loan Association would become an advisory board of Home Savings Bank, exercising authority to supervise the activities of the Greenwich office. Lyttle said the merger would mean numerous advantages to customers of Greenwich Savings & Loan Association.

The merger is a savings and loan association into a savings bank became possible with a law that became effective last year.

## Simple Math

So far this year 10,515 income tax refunds of Northeastern New York State taxpayers have been delayed because of mathematical errors, Donald T. Hartley, IRS District Director for the Albany District said recently.

Of the first 284,333 returns processed so far at the IRS Service Center in Andover, Mass., many types of errors other than mathematical have been detected.

A total of 955 failed to sign their return. Every tax return must be signed and two signatures are required for a joint return. Unsigned returns have to be sent back to taxpayers for signature before refunds can be processed.

Mr. Hartley asked taxpayer to use the Form 1040 pre-addressed name label that came with their blank return. Use of the label allows IRS to process the return more speedily than those

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without name labels. The label contains information vital to the processing of the return including name, address, and Social Security number. Taxpayers who detect an error on the label should correct it on the label itself.

The IRS Service Center in Anover, up to last week had processed 197,250 returns of Albany District area taxpayers due refunds totaling over \$43 million.

## Heads Campaign

William L. Pfeiffer, president of Albany Savings Bank, recently was named to the voluntary post of general campaign chairman for the 1971 United Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal fund drive.

Mr. Pfeiffer has had previous experience with the Joint Appeal effort and served as vice chairman in last fall's drive which raised a record \$2,055,000 for 33 voluntary social agencies.

Pfeiffer was named president of Albany Savings Bank in 1967. He is also a member of its board of trustees, having first been appointed in 1955.

His other business activities include: director and chairman of the executive committee for the Bank of North America; directorships with Continental Copper and Steel Corp., International Basic Economy Corp., Diamond International Corp., Struthers-Wells Corp., and In-

stitutional Investors Mutual Fund, Inc.; trustee, Albany Medical College; and vice president, Albany Medical College Foundation.

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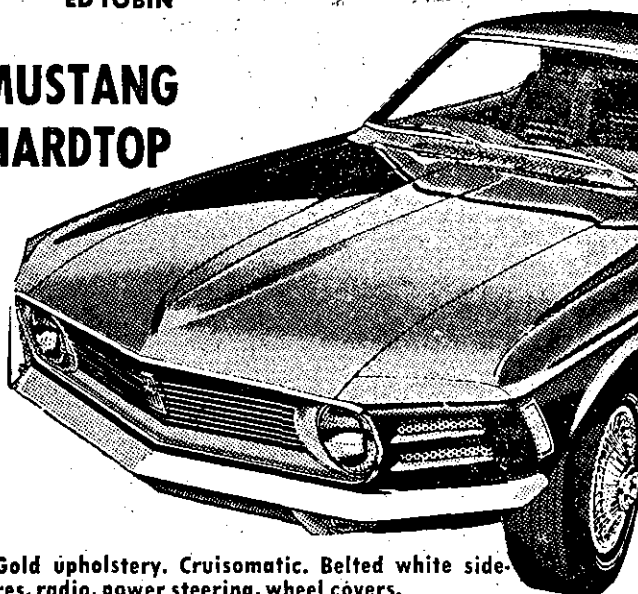
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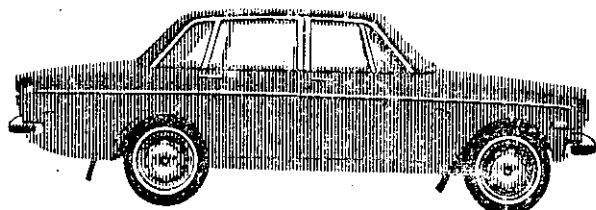
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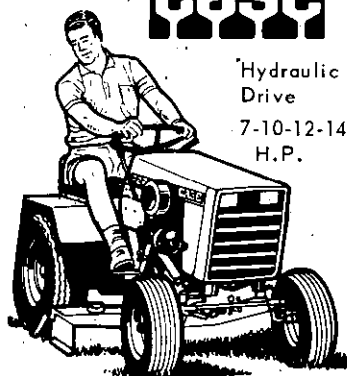
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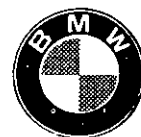
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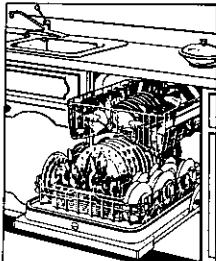
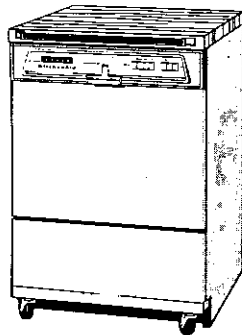
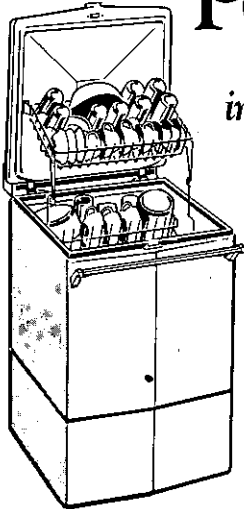
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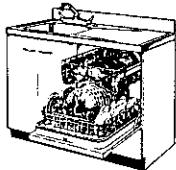
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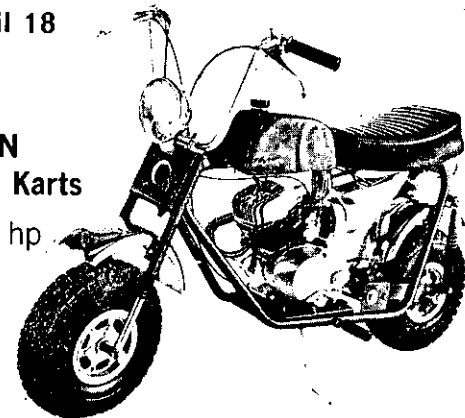
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