

LETTERS

AN OPEN LETTER TO:

Commissioner Diamond
Dept. of Environmental
Conservation
Wolf Road
Albany, N.Y. 12201

Dear Sir:

It has been with dismay that I have heard of the closing of the Delmar Game Farm Zoo. As an enthusiastic amateur naturalist and animal lover, I have enjoyed frequent visits there, often taking foreign families staying in this area. As a past-president of Dana Natural History Society, the oldest women's scientific society in this country. I know my fondness for the Delmar Game Farm Zoo is shared by all our membership.

Several years ago while doing volunteer work with cerebral palsied children, I helped arrange a visit and picnic at the zoo. It was a complete success. The distance wasn't too great for wheel-

chairs and crutches, and the thoughtful and instructive attention of Mr. Clinton Bishop made a great impression on the children.

I hope the Game Farm Zoo will not be closed or changed, except perhaps to include more animals and enlarge the present conditions. The many, many children who can visit there with their parents or school class will learn to appreciate our natural heritage far better from this close contact than from printed words.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Richard P. Law
Margaret S. Law

Dear Sir:

On the front page of your August 20, 1970 issue you published a notice and the new law passed by the Albany County Legislature relating to the program of removal of abandoned and junk

Continued on Page 2

The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XV, NO. 36

SEPTEMBER 3, 1970

\$2.00 PER YEAR

\$.10 per copy

To Hear Specialist

The Bethlehem Garden Club will open its 1970 season with a demonstration-lecture on the use of driftwood in flower arranging presented by Mrs. Ethel Simmons of Glenmont.

An exhibitor in area flower shows, Mrs. Simmons holds six tri-color awards and more than a score of blue and red ribbons. Stressing the use of imagination rather than expensive imported flowers, she has surprised judges with such native wild materials as cattail leaves, swamp grass, skunk cabbage leaves, wild grapevine and even dandelions. "When you begin to scour the countryside for inspiration," she says, "you become increasingly aware of the graceful forms nature provides in the most commonplace."

Professionally, Mrs. Simmons

is editor and public information specialist of the New York State Museum. She presents a limited number of her lecture-demonstrations as an educational service of the Museum. In addition to her driftwood program, she has presented programs of fern and wildflower identification, landscaping, and making arrangements for flower-show entries.

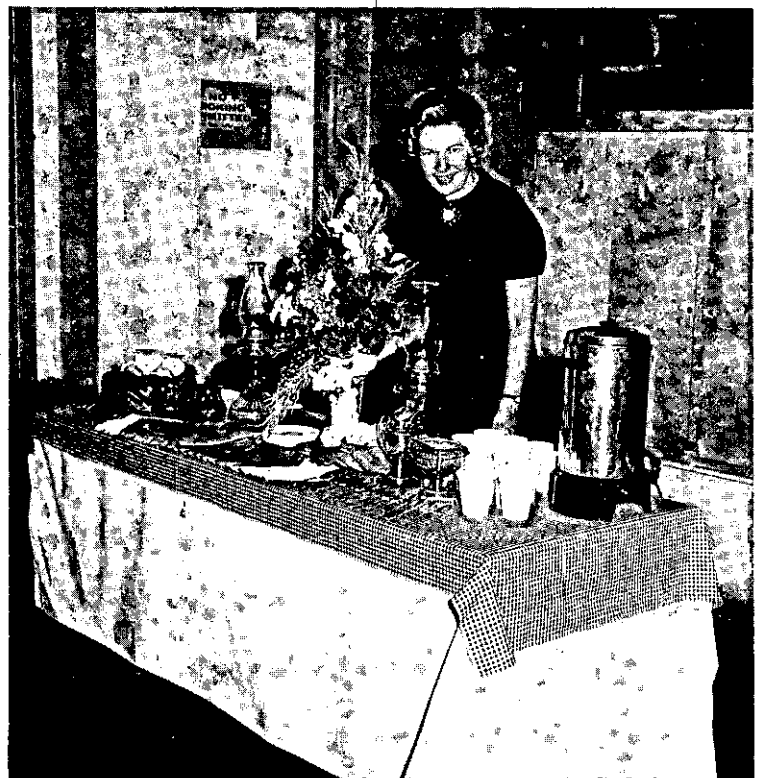
She will be presenting the second half of the driftwood program a member-participation workshop — to the Bethlehem club in November. The September 9 meeting will be held at the Bethlehem Historical Society Museum at 1 o'clock.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Edward McCaffrey, President; Mrs. Bruce Keers, Vice-President; Mrs. Thurlow W. McWhinnie, Secretary and Mrs. Theodore F. Rapp, Treasurer.

Co-chairman for the September meeting are Mrs. Kenneth Ford and Mrs. Robert P. Leather.



WHEN DR. THEODORE WENZL, President of the Board, broke ground at the ceremonies for the first step in the building of a new community library in Delmar, he really broke ground. Fortunately for Mrs. Robert Selkirk the wind was in the right direction so nary a speck hit her. Mrs. Selkirk is a past president of the Delmar Progress Club and is active in many community activities. Her mother, Mrs. Francis Blake, was one of the volunteers who rolled up her sleeves and pitched in when the little library in the Masonic Hall was in its infancy. Without supporters like this mother and daughter (and many more citizens like them) the dream that is becoming fact might never have developed. Happily supervising operations are (from left to right): Lindsay Boutelle, Mrs. Barbara R. Rau, (Library Director); Delmer Everett, Bertram Kohinke, Mrs. Selkirk (behind the shovel of dirt), Mrs. Ernest Newell, Dr. Theodore Wenzl (President of the Library Board of Trustees), Burt Cozzolino, Howard Geyer and Richard Butler.



Mrs. Ethel Simmons

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Director of the Graduate Division
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Albany, New York 12203
Phone (518) 438-3567

Continued from Page 1

automobiles from this County.

It was my privilege to co-sponsor this legislation in the Albany County Legislature. The new Law is geared to remove hazards to the health, safety and welfare of the people of this County and to remove a visual blight as the preamble to the Law states.

Your publication by prominently posting this important legislation I believe performs a worthwhile public service. You are to be congratulated.

Sincerely,
THOMAS W. BROWN
Democratic Candidate
for New York State
Assembly 102nd District.

Dear Sir:

I see no reason for your reprint of the cartoon on pg. 20 of

the August 27th issue of the Spotlight. The accompanying article, titled "Drive defensively" (which reported highway accident statistics published in a booklet put out by an insurance company) gave no support either of what the cartoon inferred. Does the insurance company publish any statistics separated as to sex of driver? When Mr. Mauldin, the cartoonist, uses the biological symbols for male and female, and capriciously invites readers to believe drivers of the female sex a menace to highway safety, it offends me and all the women in this community who drive responsibly everyday in our work

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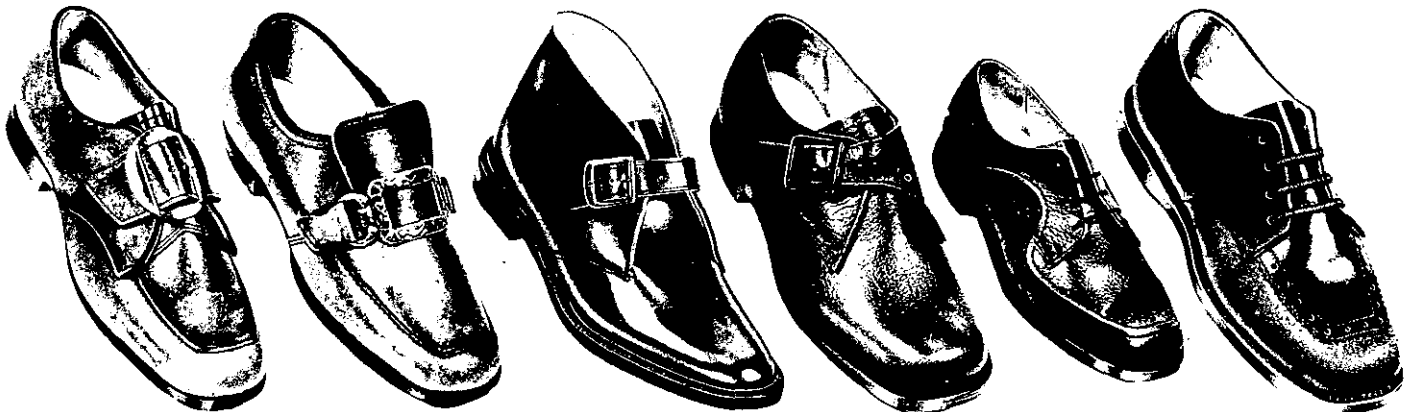
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THE SPOTLIGHT

as homemakers, volunteers, business women, or school bus drivers.

Sincerely,
Anne M. Anzola

Auxiliary Activities

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, American Legion Auxiliary will have a covered dish supper and business meeting Tuesday, September 15, at 6:30 P.M. in the Post Rooms, Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Members are re-

quested to bring their favorite casserole and individual place setting. Unit President, Mrs. Robert Rosenfield and Past Department President, Mrs. Herbert Hafley will report on the State Convention held in Buffalo, July 16, 17 and 18.

The Auxiliary will honor the Past Junior President, Mrs. Hebert Hafley at a Retirement Dinner. Chairman, Mrs. Roger Reynolds has announced it will be Tuesday, September 22, at the Tall Timbers. Members may call Mrs. William Campbell for reservations which close September 16.

EDITORIAL

Vandalism for vandalism's sake? Disrespect for our country? Why else would some grubby fingers remove the flag from the pole in Veterans' Memorial Park and make off with it? It has happened not once — but twice in the past three weeks!

The Park was built as a memorial to all area men and women who have given their lives in time of war; it is a tribute to all who have served our country in uniform. It is one of the beauty spots of our town — thanks to the loving care by those entrusted with its maintenance.

Some time ago, floodlights were installed so that the flag could be flown 24 hours a day. And someone with grubby fingers and a twisted mind objects — objects so strenuously that he has started a collection of flags. Why? What kind of worms are attacking his brain — assuming he has a brain.

Our advice to the owner of these grubby fingers is: **Leave it alone! Stay away from the Park! Keep out — we don't want you to desecrate even the Park earth by walking on it.**

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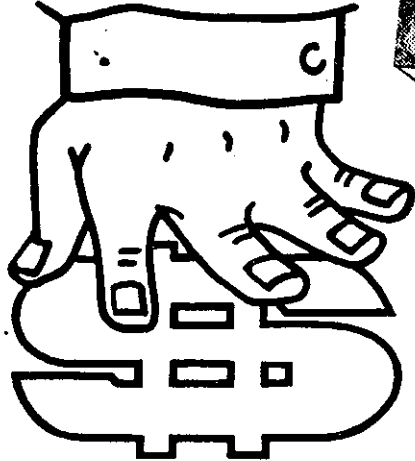
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Auxiliary President, Mrs. Robert Rosenfield has announced that the Auxiliary County meeting will be held Tuesday, September 29 at 8 P.M. in the Post Rooms, Poplar Drive. All members are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

A card party and fashion show will be held October 13 in the Post Rooms.

Steak Roast

The town of New Scotland Democratic Social Club will hold its Annual Steak Roast on Sunday, October 4, 1970 at Murray Jennix Sunset Park. Festivities get underway at 1:00 P.M. with the roast served at 5:30 P.M. Door prizes, games and athletic events are scheduled.

For further information and reservations contact the chairman, Ted Bernstein, Voorheesville, 765-4253. Tickets are priced at \$8.50.

Correction

Contrary to previously published information in the school district's newspaper, **Central Highlights**, the Middle School time schedule for the 1970-71 school year will be as follows:

Buses will arrive by 8:15 A.M. daily with school starting at 8:20 A.M. School will dismiss at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday-Friday, and at 2:30 P.M. on Monday.

Teachers and Board at Odds

Warren Stoker, President of the Bethlehem Central School Teachers Association, reported that "the continued refusal on the part of the Board of Education to enter meaningful negotiations on the 1970-71 teacher contract has resulted in a rapidly deteriorating situation which could lead to serious consequences."

Stoker further stated that at an emergency meeting of the Association's Representative Council unanimous approval was given to the President of the BCTA to prepare to take whatever steps necessary to reach a bilateral agreement with the

Board. In line with this, the Representative Council unanimously directed the leadership to explore all avenues and be prepared to exhaust all steps in an effort to reach a bilateral agreement. Specific authorization was given to:

(1) Establish a BCTA Crisis Center to serve as an operational and informational headquarters to insure all people concerned have the opportunity to become thoroughly informed of the facts relating to the crisis.

(2) The BCTA action committee was directed to expand by establishing sub-committees in every building in the school district. The purpose being to insure complete coordination of whatever actions become necessary to reach a settlement.

(3) The leadership was authorized to expend all available funds including purchasing necessary supplies, materials, and equipment to implement the recommendations of the Teacher Action Committee.

(4) The leadership was directed to call a special meeting of the general membership to be held on the evening of September 1st at which time all teachers will be brought up to date relative to the crisis and at the same time will be asked to take action on the recommendations of the leadership and Teacher Action Committee.

Mr. Daniel McKillip, staff representative of the 104,000 member State Teachers Association stated that "the current dispute can only be resolved through negotiations between the parties. Administrative fiat is not an effective means of dispute settlement and in fact is in direct conflict with the "spirit and intent of the Taylor Law."

Mr. Stoker added "it is indeed unfortunate that very often drastic steps become necessary before teachers are accorded their rightful role in the education process."

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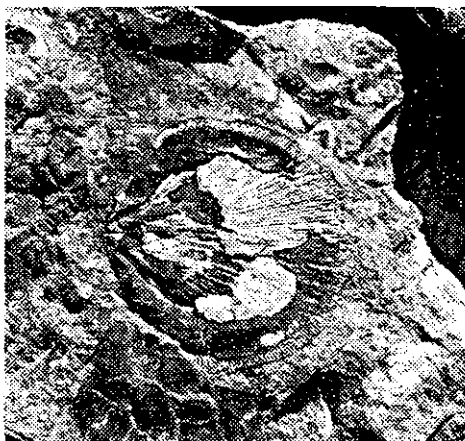


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HE 9-4949

Delmar Community Orchestra for the coming season. If you are interested in playing with this organization, that has offered many years of enjoyment to its members, please contact Burdette Parker - phone 439-4167. Most needed is cello, oboe, string bass, and percussion. The orchestra will rehearse Monday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, beginning September 14th and ending early in May, 1971.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Isdell, 79 Winne Road, Delmar, have announced the engagement of their



Cathy Isdell

daughter, Cathy Diane, to Bruce Frederick Sowalskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sowalskie of Wyanntskill.

Miss Isdell, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is a Senior at the State University of New York at Oneonta, majoring in Elementary Education.

Her fiance, a graduate of Troy High School, is also a senior at the State University of New York at Oneonta.

A June 1971 wedding is planned.

Meeting

The first meeting for the fall season of the Ladies' Auxiliary Elsmere Fire Co. A will be held on Sept. 10 at 8:00 P.M.

The fifth annual book sale on Sept. 19th from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Delaware Plaza.



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10/14 lb. avg. lb.

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Preserves 18 oz. jar 39¢**

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SAVE WITH THIS COUPON SAVE | **SAVE WITH THIS COUPON SAVE**
Hills Bros. Coffee lb. can 76¢ Reg. or Drip | **Ehlers Tea Bags 100 ct. pkg. 79¢** Reg. Price 1.29

Muster in Virginia

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps has been invited to participate in Colonial Williamsburg's Annual Field Musick Day on September 12. They will march in a parade starting at Virginia's restored Colonial Capitol and proceed down historic Duke of Gloucester Street

to Market Square Green. All participating units will then perform individually. Some of the corps members will participate in contests for either ancient or traditional tunes and beatings.

The corps and their families have been asked to tour exhibition buildings as guests of Williamsburg. Performing at the Musick Day will be Carl, Jenay and Raneer Benenati, Dennis, John, Steven and William Bub,

Jr., Libby Beyer, Seth Cohen, Barbara Henk, David Hulme, Wayne LaChapelle, Nancy Snyder, Richard Root, Jay and Vickie Williams. Helping to lead and direct the corps will be William Bub, Sr. and Carl Benenati, Sr. The flag-bearer will be Paul Galanka.

and Mrs. Ewart G. Smith, 7 La-Grange Rd., Delmar, N.Y., has joined The Babcock & Wilcox Company as a senior methods and standards engineer, and is in the initial phase of a company-wide orientation program.

Smith, a 1970 graduate of The University of Syracuse with a master of business administration degree, is participating in a four-week session at Barberton prior to being assigned to the

New Job

Jeffrey P. Smith, son of Mr.

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F78/775x14	\$23.95	\$41.75	\$2.44
F78/775x15	\$23.95	\$41.75	\$2.40
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C78/695x14	\$20.95	\$36.75	\$2.17
G78/825x14	\$24.95	\$44.75	\$2.60
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Jeffrey P. Smith

power generation division's fossil power generation department.

Smith is married to the former Karolyn Werkheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werkheiser, 235 Monticello Dr., N. Syracuse, N.Y.

The couple has one son, Gregory, 3, and resides at 4303 S. Main St., Akron, Ohio.

Smith was previously employed at Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N.Y.

Babcock & Wilcox's power generation division is one of the largest suppliers of conventional and nuclear steam generating systems for electrical power, industrial process and marine service. It is also a major producer of hollow forgings; pressure vessels; nuclear reactors; heat exchangers; tubular oxygen-converter hoods for use in the steel industry; filter, wet scrubber and gas absorption systems for air pollution control, and other industrial goods such as recovery process equipment for the pulp and paper industry.

Seniors to Meet

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens will start its 16th year of operation on September 17th at the Middle School in Delmar. Meetings will be held in the cafeteria Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 o'clock until mid-December. A shift will then be made to a day time program for the winter months.

Visitors are welcome to attend any of the meetings and new

members may join at any time. Since a yearly roster is prepared each fall it would be desirable for any persons who may be considering the matter to attend the September meetings of the 17th or 24th if possible to do so, or indicate your desires in this matter to Mr. Weaver, the present school representative (439-4087) or Mrs. Moody, the membership President (439-5733).

For the past 15 years, the Bethlehem Lions Club has furnished transportation to and from the regular meetings by means of a bus and private cars of Lions Club Members.

Concert

The Rebels Gospel Quartet will be in concert at Berne-Knox Central School, Berne, N.Y. on Tuesday, September 8th at 8:00 P.M.

Book Covers

Blanchard Post of the American Legion will again distribute free school book covers to the children of the community. Chairman of the distribution will be past commander Charles J. O'Hara. The covers are imprinted with a non-denominational prayer composed by clergymen of the three major religious faiths, a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi, and a Catholic priest.

This program originated with the New York Department of the American Legion and has been sponsored locally by Blanchard Post for the past seven years. It has been an extremely successful and gratifying project, reflecting as it does a part of the basic philosophy of the American Legion, a concern for the welfare of the children of our nation. Most significantly it has been enthusiastically endorsed by the people of our community as manifested by the demand for the covers as soon as they become available each year.

The covers will be available beginning on September 8 at the American Legion Hall on Poplar Drive, Elsmere, and at the Delmar and Elsmere branches of The Bank and the Elsmere branch of

Close-out sale . . .
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Driving Course

The New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law requires that all applicants for driver's license must take a Three-Hour Safe Driving course. Proof of completed training must be presented at the time of scheduling the road test appointment.

Bethlehem Central Continuing Education will offer this course in two one and half hour sessions on September 14 and 16 at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School, Room 19A.

For further information and registration, phone 439-2410.

You must have your Learner's Permit to be admitted to the class.

Meeting

A call for a meeting of the operating committee of the Parent-Faculty Advisory Committee of the Bethlehem Central Senior High School in Delmar has been issued for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 9, at the High School.

To more than forty parents who have offered to serve a notice has been sent over the names of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Norris, present PFAC president, Professor and Mrs. William S. Rooney, vice president and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Woehrle, past president. The faculty members to the PFAC will be named by recently appointed High School Principal Helen Hobbie.

The PFAC has served the school as a parent-teacher organization for more than ten years. It is not associated with the PTA Council.

In announcing the meeting President Morris noted: "A factor which caused the PFAC to be inactive this past year was the change-over to the modular scheduling of classes. From the initial experience we now have some direction. It will be the business of the new operating committee to select its officers and determine the program. I am confident there will be a program that will be of interest and

serve well the school and the community."

Fall Tea

September 16th is the date for the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club for Newcomers' Fall Tea. It will take place at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., from 1-3 P.M. in the church lounge. This tea offers all members the chance to get together again after a busy summer and to welcome those who have recently joined the Club. During the tea there will be a brief description of the various activities offered during the year and a chance to sign up for those that interest you.

Baby sitting will be provided for a fee of \$.50 per child. Children will be divided by age groups into separate areas; signs will be posted locating these rooms.

Mrs. Ardie Nichel and Mrs. Millard Harmon are co-chairmen of the tea assisted by the following committee members: Mrs. John Easton, Mrs. Edward De-Franco, Mrs. Niel Krumwiede, and Mrs. Chung Lee. Members of the Board will serve as pourers. Save the date and join us for a pleasant afternoon.

To Alaska

Kathy Rooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rooney, 98 Meadowland Street, Delmar, has accepted an elementary



Kathy Rooney



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 Spring: Black American Literature

Perspectives on America's People and Politics


Fall: Political Parties and Interest Groups
 Winter: Contemporary Political Movements
 Spring: The People of America

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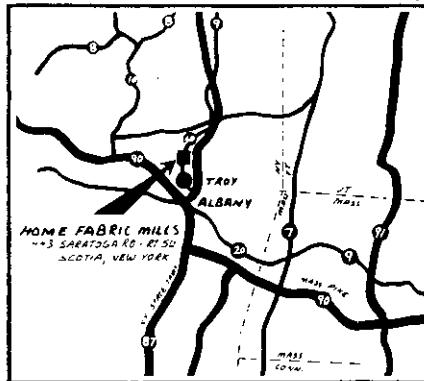
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teaching position for August 27, 1970.

This position will be in the North Pole School, Fairbanks, Alaska, it was announced by Henry W. Cooley, Director of Placement, State University College, Oneonta.

Miss Rooney, a graduate of Bethlehem Central School, majored in the elementary education program, and received her bachelor's degree at commencement exercises held Saturday, May 30 at the Oneonta College.

Her college activities included membership in the Tennis Club, Student Education Association of New York, Association for Childhood Education, and Vice President of Wilber Dormitory.

Don't Close It!

A move to prevent the announced closing of the Delmar Game Farm Zoo has been undertaken by Thomas W. Brown, Albany County Legislator and State Assembly candidate from the 102nd District.

Mr. Brown, in a letter to Commissioner Henry L. Diamond of the State Department of Environmental Conservation, urged reconsideration of the scheduled closing of the game farm.

Mr. Brown pointed out that as many as 300 or 400 persons a day visited the zoo on weekends during the spring, summer and fall.

"From personal observations over the years, I know that many thousands of children and adults have enjoyed the Delmar Game

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Farm. It's a pity that such a direct benefit to the many interested people of this district should be among those going by the boards these days," he said.

"Surely, the great state of New York with its budget of over \$7 billion should be providing more, not less, services to its citizens."

He noted that former State Conservation Commissioner Stewart Kilborne had approached the Albany city administration a few years ago to seek local aid in an attempt to keep the game farm in operation.

"Mr. Kilborne was assured that the city would cooperate fully in such an undertaking, but nothing further was heard from the department," Mr. Brown said.

"As one whose children have been delighted on many occasions to see the deer, bear, raccoons and other New York State animals and birds at the game farm, I should like to register my protest against its closing," he said.

"It's a shame that such a worthwhile and educational exhibit

and service to the children and adults of this district must be counted among those services to be discontinued."

On Dean's List

Miss Barbara Scott of Delmar is on the Dean's List at Keuka College (N.Y.) for the 1969-70 year.

She is a member of the class of 1972. She is one of 44 juniors to receive the honor. Keuka students are required to achieve a 3.1 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in order to be placed on the Dean's List.

Keuka College is a private four-year liberal arts college for women located on Keuka Lake (N.Y.).

Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Scott, One Center Lane, Delmar.

To Colgate

Janet E. Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wall, 15 Bedell Avenue, Delmar, is among the 584 freshmen who will enter

Colgate University on Sunday, September 6.

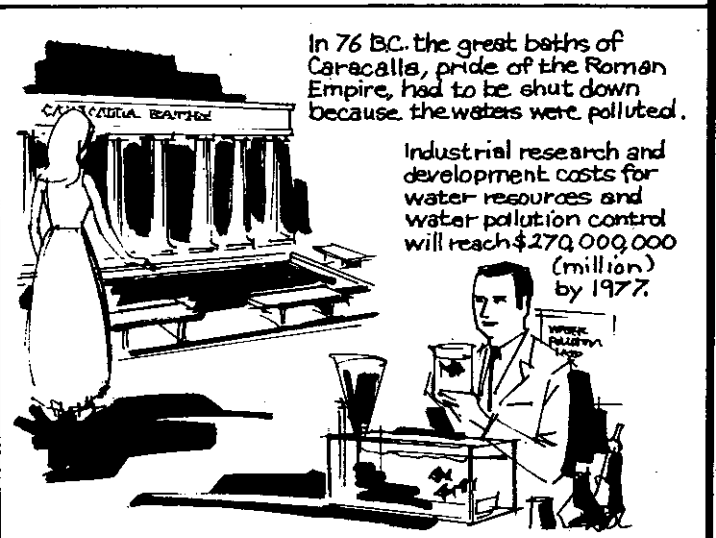
The Colgate Class of 1974 is the first in the University's 151-year history to include women students. Coeducation was ini-

tiated at Colgate in 1968 when women transfer students were first accepted.

A 1970 graduate of Bethlehem Central School, Miss Wall will take part in four days of orienta-

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By Bob Jackson

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tion prior to the start of classes on September 10.

Milk Up!

In view of recent Federal legislation, financial support for the school milk program has been discontinued. It will be necessary, therefore, to charge 8 cents per half pint of milk. Hopefully, this will be a temporary situation.

The price of the class A lunch will remain at 35 cents for elementary schools and 40 cents for middle and high schools. Milk purchased for adult consumption will still be 10 cents.

On Dean's List

Dr. Paul White, Dean of Instruction at the State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill has recently named the following freshmen to the Dean's List for the spring semester: Janet M. Miller, 176 Adams Street, Delmar.

MA Degree

Mrs. Sarah Walker Birn of 32 Lyons Ave., Delmar, received a master of arts degree in Latin American Studies here Saturday, August 22, during the annual summer graduation exercises of Tulane University.

The degree was conferred by Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, Tulane president.

The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon on Station WRGB, Channel 6, at 10:30 P.M., September 6th, called by television executives "the most successful charity show on the tube," will be carried by a coast-to-coast network of over 60 stations, it was announced by Robert Ross, executive director of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Last year the program, which originates live and in color from the Americana in New York City, was seen on 20 stations in the eastern portion of the country and raised more than \$2 million in pledges and contributions for MDA's research program.

Response Better

Public response to the two week old appeal for contributions to help the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross obtain its \$13,013 share of the nationwide appeal for \$6 million to aid the thousands of Hurricane Celia disaster victims is improving with approximately 10 per cent or \$1,300 contributed to date, according to J. Spencer Standish, chapter chairman.

Gifts are increasing in number, Mr. Standish said, but much more must be done to speed up the relief effort through local support.

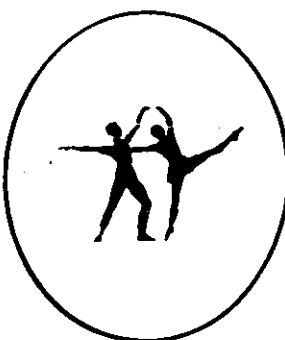
Standish said he is confident that area residents would respond and that the Albany Area Chapter would meet its share of the nationwide appeal.

Hurricane Celia caused widespread destruction along the Corpus Christ Gulf Coast area August 3, leaving thousands homeless. The seriousness of the disaster has caused a severe drain on budgeted funds for rehabilitation purposes and has practically wiped out available funds. Hurricane Celia may become a third most costly tropical storm, in terms of disaster relief expenditures, in the history of this country. The earliness of the fiscal year, which began July 1, makes it necessary to provide sufficient additional funds to meet other disaster situations which may occur in the months ahead.

Persons wishing to contribute to the Albany appeal may do so by forwarding their gifts to the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross; Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr.; Albany, New York 12208. Checks should be marked for "American Red Cross Disaster Relief."

New Job

The appointment of Robert O. O'Brien, 696 Hudson Avenue, Albany, as Eastern Division Public Relations Manager for Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation was announced today by R. H. Stratton, administrative vice president. Mr. O'Brien, whose appointment is effective September 1, succeeds George A. Laird, Jr. of (3 Werner Ave-



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Robert O. O'Brien

nue) Delmar.

Mr. O'Brien, the son of former Congressman Leo W. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien, joined Niagara Mohawk in 1959 as assistant public relations manager and associate editor of Niagara Mohawk News, the company's employe magazine.

Prior to that he was a reporter, editor and legislative correspondent for United Press International at Albany.

A native of Albany, he was graduated from Christian Brothers Academy and Siena College. He also attended the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Mr. O'Brien is regional public relations adviser of the National Ski Patrol System; a member of the New York State Legislative Correspondents' Alumni Association; Capitol District Press Club and Albany Lodge 49, B.P.O.E.

He and Mrs. O'Brien are the parents of eight children.

Puppets Coming

On Sunday, September 13th, 1970; from 2:00 to 3:00 in the Albany Jewish Community Center's Auditorium, the B-Gay Puppets will perform their famous "Folk Tales and Legends," which will include "Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings", an old-folk tale from America's Southland, about a little rabbit who wished he were someone else. "David and the Spider" - an ancient biblical legend told in poetry and ballet of Rod Puppets, and

many more. A special highlight of the program will be "people and puppets" a Show N' Tell for youngsters. The B-Gay Puppets perform their shows live, using recordings for magical sound effects and music. Children of all ages will delight in seeing a puppet show that consists of fairy tales, folk tales, and legends. Admission: \$1.00 - grades pre-school thru 4th.

New Merger

A tentative plan for the merger of the Cobleskill Savings and Loan Association and the Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank of Albany has been approved by the governing boards of both



Max Rua



Addison Keim

banks, according to a joint announcement by Max F. Rua, president of the Cobleskill Association and Addison J. Keim, president of the "ME" Bank.

The merger is subject to approval by the State Banking Department, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and the shareholders of the Cobleskill

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE - CALIFORNIA
CHUCK STEAK Lb. **89¢**
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SAUSAGE MEAT Lb. **59¢**
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80¢ PER CAN PLUS STAMPS TOO!
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3 LB. SIZE

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SAVE!
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PKG. OF 2 ROLLS **39¢**

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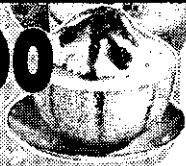
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TOMATOES L.B. **29¢**
FRESH, PLUMP
MUSHROOMS L.B. **69¢**

LUSCIOUS JUICY
BARTLETT PEARS 10 FOR **69¢**
HUDSON VALLEY FIRST OF THE SEASON
CONCORD GRAPES 2 QT. BSKT. **59¢**
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
WHITE GRAPES L.B. **39¢**
FRESH, CRISP
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1 PT. UP TO 12 OZ. NO RET. BOTS.
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14 OZ. BOTS.
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MANZANILLA OLIVES STUFFED THROWN
25¢
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SAVE! UP TO 8¢
GRAND UNION
FROZEN LEMONADE
2 39¢
12 OZ. CANS
PLUS STAMPS!

SAVE! UP TO 20¢
GRANDMA BROWN'S
BAKED BEANS
59¢
3 LB. 6 OZ. CANS
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GRAND UNION SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** 2 10 OZ. CANS 49¢
GRAND UNION **COFFEE LIGHTENER** 1 QT. PKG. 33¢
GRAND UNION **DINNERS** SOLE OR FISH STICK 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
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REYNOLD'S **ALUMINUM FOIL** 12X200 FT. ROLL 1.79
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STOKELY SWEET **PICKLE STRIPS** 1 PT. JAR 49¢
HEINZ PROCESSED **DILL PICKLES** 1 PT. JAR 35¢
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LIQUID
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CONCENTRATE
PRELL SHAMPOO 1.7 OZ. TUBE 45¢
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300 SHEETS **FILLER PAPER** PKG. 59¢
140 SHEETS
FILLER TABLET EA. 49¢
76 SHEETS
WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK EA. 49¢
34 SHEETS
CONSTRUCTION PAPER EA. 59¢
33 SHEETS
LEGAL MEMO PADS PKG. OF 3 29¢
HANDY
SCRATCH PADS EA. 29¢

SAVE! UP TO 30¢
GRAND
MIRACLE PANTY HOSE
99¢
ANY SIZE
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SAVE! UP TO 34¢
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Savings & Loan Association.

Under the proposed merger the present directors of the 50 year old Cobleskill Association will become a divisional board, exercising the authority to direct activities of the Cobleskill office. Rua will continue as president of the Divisional Board and Robert Saxe will be the vice president in charge of the Cobleskill office. LaVerne Steinburgh and Norma Ullman will continue in their present capacity.

Rua noted that the merger would bring numerous advantages to depositors and people in the area where the bank would become the only savings bank in Schoharie County. For instance, depositors would have a choice of three different types of accounts with term deposits of 2 to 5 years earning a guaranteed 6%. Also, low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance and shares of the Fund for Mutual Depositors will be available.

The Cobleskill Bank will be tied in directly with Mechanics Exchange's fully computerized system, giving instant and accurate account status.

Keim pointed out that the merger would mark the first move by the "ME" Bank outside Albany County. It will add 2500 new depositors to the "ME" Bank's present 32,000 and increase the assets by over \$3,000,000.

Keim also noted that the merger would bring added convenience to savers. Mechanics Exchange currently has their modern offices with headquarters at 111 Washington Avenue, an office at Stuyvesant Plaza Shopping Center and downtown Albany in the new 41 State Street building. Late this fall the "ME" Bank will open a large office in the new Northway Mall opposite Colonie Shopping Center.

Refresher Course

The tenth Refresher Course for inactive nurses who wish to return to their profession will begin on Monday, October 19, 1970.

The course will run for eight weeks, four days a week, Mon-

day thru Thursday, from 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Under the direction of Miss Clovys Towne, In-Service Director, classroom and clinical Supervisor, lectures by doctors and hospital personnel and demonstrations of more advanced equipment used in special units will be offered.

Registered nurses who are interested, may contact Miss Towne at Memorial Hospital after September 14th.

No registration fee is required.

Merger Planned

The shareholders of Permanent Savings and Loan Association of Hoosick Falls have voted to merge into Home Savings Bank - 4,663 or 98% in the affirmative to 95 or 2.7% against. The merger when approved, will mark the second Savings and Loan Association that has voted to affiliate with Home Savings. The State Banking Department last week approved the merger into Home Savings of the Greenwich Savings and Loan Association. The merger with the Permanent S&L prior to going into effect must be approved by the State Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

John E. Vroman, president of Home Savings Bank and Morgan Burke, executive vice president of Permanent expressed pleasure with the wide acceptance of the merger plan and look forward to the approval by the supervisory authorities. The merger plan will make Home Savings a three-county bank, with three offices in Albany County, one in Greenwich in Washington County and one in Hoosick Falls in Rensselaer County.

Home Savings looks forward to providing residents of Rensselaer County with expanded services in mortgage lending, student loans, home improvement loans, savings bank life insurance and the highest rates allowable by law on savings certificates and deposits.

Mr. Vroman stated no changes will be made in the personnel of Permanent. Mr. Burke will become a vice-president of Home Savings and will continue to man-

age the Hoosick Falls office. The directors of Permanent will become an advisory board exercising authority to supervise the operation in that area.

Conservation Comments

By Paul M. Kelsey

Regional Conservation Educator

Prepare for the Deer Season

In the last three years New York's half million big game hunters have brought home about 50,000 bucks each fall, or about one buck for each 10 hunters. Among the half million hunters there are some who quite consistently come home with bucks, and also some who quite consistently come home without. Why?

With high hunting pressure in much of New York, luck plays an important part in putting venison in the freezer. The consistently successful hunter, however, spends considerable time each year stacking the cards in his favor. Prior to the opening of deer season he has spent many hours in the area that he will hunt becoming acquainted with local deer and their habits.

Where are the best feeding areas? Where are the favorite resting areas? Where is the escape cover best? How do deer travel between these desirable areas? These are some of the questions that hunters who get their bucks every year answer before they take their gun into the field on opening day.

Because vegetation changes deer habitat only a little each year, last year's answers may be the same as this year's. Subtle changes, however, may make small changes in deer activity that could put the deer just out of sight of last year's hot spot. Reappraising information gained in previous years, to see how it applies this year, is the hunter's first step.

There is a limit to how much even an expert can keep tucked away in his head. Modern 7-1/2-minute-series U.S.G.S. maps are an ideal place to record information for future reference. Noting on a map a good deer run seen on

a grouse-hunting expedition can be the lead to an entirely new location a year or two later. Without the note on a map, the site might easily be overlooked.

If U.S.G.S. maps can not be obtained locally from a sporting goods or book store, write directly to Distribution Section, U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C. 20252.

The archer is apparently much more conscious of the value of preliminary reconnaissance than is the gunner. Most arrow-killed deer are the result of a great deal of advance study, locating main travel routes to and from feeding areas along which strategic shooting sites have been located. In this way, the archer is assured of a good, clear shot at a distance that he knows and has a chance to zero in on. Usually the archer knows the approximate time and direction from which deer will approach.

Deer are not disturbed enough during the archery season to disrupt their normal travel habits. What is learned about their daily timetable is good throughout the season. Hunter activity during the gunning season in most of the southern part of the State so disrupts their daylight activities that the timetable is good only for the first hour or so. This is one reason most hunters feel it is important to be in the field when the season opens.

All is not lost if you don't get a deer the first thing. In fact, this may be when all the time afield studying deer activities and local terrain may pay off most handsomely.

Once alerted, a buck becomes extremely wary. Disregarding dumb luck, the hunter who then gets a deer is the one who knows where deer seek shelter, and how they move from one shelter area to another when they are disturbed. These are payoff points during the latter part of the season.

Time spent afield in early morning or evening hours, and on weekends, will not only greatly increase the hunter's chance of getting a deer, but in itself is rewarding. Watching undisturbed deer feeding in an old orchard can give the observer a satisfaction he can't get amid

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DAYS A
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tensions of gunning season.

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Controlling Aquatic Vegetation

It is no news to the cottage owner that most ponds and lakes in the State have more plant life than they had just a few years ago. In many cases it hasn't been just a steady increase, but has been increasing faster and faster, just like a big snowball rolling down hill.

A good deal has been written about how this is part of the natural process of aging in a lake, call eutrophication, and about the increased amount of nutrients that have been dumped into our waters in the form of both treated and untreated sewage, industrial waste, agriculture runoff and such innocent appearing pollutants as the detergents that are used to wash our clothes and dishes. It is these extra nutrients which made the increased plant growth possible.

Usually when the cause of a problem is known, corrective action will help the situation. Since eutrophication is a natural aging process, in most cases the best that can be hoped for is that corrective measures will slow it down. Cases where eutrophication can be reversed are probably limited to a few ideal locations.

Long time corrective measures don't make channels through the weeds so boaters can get to their docks, nor do they clear patches so the swimmers can enjoy their time in the water. It is the immediate problem that interests most people, and very often their desire to do something backfires. Weed control is a prime example of this, for one's natural impulse is to get rid of the weeds.

On the surface, mowing your lawn and mowing the weeds in the pond in front of your camp look about alike. The big difference is that clipped grass lying in the sun is in a very hostile environment and quickly dies. Aquatic vegetation that is cut and left to be carried away by wind or current is in a very friendly environment. Very soon it sends out adventitious roots, and when it comes to rest becomes established as a new plant. The old plant continues to grow just like the grass in your lawn, so now you have two plants in-

stead of one. Cut weeds which do not succeed in rooting themselves sink and rot, contributing their nutrients to the lake.

If you aren't going to slide backwards further than you go ahead, you must remove all the vegetation that you cut, a tiring and time-consuming task, for it is wet and heavy.

Hand pulling the plants and piling them on shore is a little harder than cutting and hauling them ashore. When you get through, however, you are rid of the plants until new stock develops.

Black plastic sheeting placed on the bottom and held there with stones will prevent growth of new plants from seeds or roots left in the mud, and will keep rooted plants that drift over from your neighbors from becoming established. For limited areas, such as around docks for boats and swimming this may be the best solution.

In this age of technology we expect chemicals to accomplish almost anything. Fortunately we have also learned to be on guard for side effects. There are herbicides that will kill plants in water, but their use is so tricky and unpredictable that the Department of Environmental Conservation does not recommend their use. A further problem is that not enough is known about all the secondary effects that may result.

No toxins of any kind may be put in water without a permit from the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Watch That Lawn

If, after years of effort, you have managed to raise a nice, lush and handsome lawn, watch out. According to the experts at Abalene Pest Control Service, you may be in for a bothersome "invasion" this year.

Even if your lawn isn't that handsome, you may still face an invasion.

The invaders? Clover mites, a close relative of the chigger and the whole family of other mites, but a very special individual which likes a nice lawn and also

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THE SPOTLIGHT

like the warmth of your home.

Mr. Joseph J. Dilwith, District Manager, says clover mites really don't do any damage to humans or their buildings - they are just a blankety-blank nuisance when they swarm indoors in great numbers. When crushed underfoot or in some other way, they leave stains on walls, floors, curtains and other materials.

Dilwith pointed out that clover mites suck the juices of clover, grasses and a variety of other outdoor plants. They just dote on nice, lush lawns and that's where they do whatever economic damage they are guilty of.

When they do move into your house, says Dilwith it is usually during a search for shelter, and the attraction probably is the warmth of the house. On a cold winter day, for example, clover mites may be active on the south side of a house close to the foundation because it is warmed enough by the sun to stimulate the little rascals to a foraging operation.

Clover mites lay their eggs singly or in masses in cracks and crevices in building walls and beneath the bark on trees. A favorite spot is a tiny depression on a piece of concrete. Contrary to the usual rule, the eggs hatch in cooler, not warmer weather.

The new-born mites - one of the unusual features of the mite biology is that no male is necessary in the family setup - migrate to feed on grasses and clover. They go through molts before reaching maturity and migrate to a new food source between each molt.

When the weather warms up, the clover mites come out of hiding and housewife's irritation begins. Not that they do a lot of damage, but they are a nuisance and here is where the pest control man comes in, says Dilwith.

He notes that control is relatively simple but that it takes an experienced pest control operator to do the job effectively and permanently. A two-foot strip of soil around the house kept free of grass or clover can be a partially effective measure of control. But the most effective controls are chemical and the chemical must be applied outdoors and indoors and in the

quantity and concentration which experience has proven appropriate to the job.

Retiring

Announcement was made by The Christian Science Board of Directors that by his own request Inman H. Douglass, C.S.B., will retire from that Board on October 1 and will be succeeded by DeWitt John, C.S.B., of Boston. Mr. John has been Editor of The Christian Science Monitor since May, 1964. He will be succeeded in that post by John Hughes, the Monitor's Pulitzer Prize-winning Far Eastern correspondent who was named Managing Editor in June of this year.

For twenty years, Mr. Douglass has served The Mother Church in various important capacities: as Committee on Publication for Texas, as Manager of the Washington, D.C., Office of Committee on Publication, as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and as a Director of The Mother Church. He is retiring to devote his full time to the teaching and practice of Christian Science in Dallas.

"Reluctant though we are to see Mr. Douglass go," the Board stated, "he will have our deep gratitude and love as he returns to the field of labor which has always been close to his heart."

Since becoming a Director, Mr. Douglass has lived in Boston, where his energy and vision have contributed much to the progress of the movement. He will be returning to the city where he first became active in Christian Science. He will conduct his classes and pupils' Association meetings in Dallas.

Mr. John joined The Mother Church organization in August, 1939, as a political reporter. While on leave during World War II he served on the public relations staff at the Navy's Pacific Fleet headquarters and won the Bronze Star. From 1949 to 1964 he served in the office of the Manager of Committees on Publication of The Mother Church in various capacities including writer, radio and television producer, division head, assistant manager, and manager.

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A native of Arizona, Mr. John graduated from The Principia College, Elsau, Illinois, in 1936. He holds an M.A. degree in political science from the University of Chicago and an M.S. in journalism from Columbia University. A lifelong Christian Scientist, he joined The Mother Church in 1927 and received primary class instruction in 1937. He has been listed in The Christian Science Journal as a practitioner of Christian Science since 1958. In 1964 he became an authorized teacher of Christian Science. He is the author of a book, "The Christian Science Way of Life," published jointly with "A Christian Scientist's Life," by Erwin D. Canham, in 1962.

Mr. Hughes, in addition to the Pulitzer Prize he won in 1967,

was also recipient, in 1961, of a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University. He was the Monitor's Africa correspondent for six years and later on spent six years as the Monitor's Far Eastern correspondent based in Hong Kong. He is a native of Wales, and spent eight years with newspapers and news agencies in London and South Africa before joining the Monitor staff in 1954. In recent years he has been known to American audiences not only as a Monitor correspondent but also as a radio newscaster from the Far East for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar is a branch of The Mother Church.

Individuals... January 1-December 31, 1967, or other taxable year... U.S. Treasury Department - Internal Revenue Service...
Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I just sold my house and had to pay points to get financing for the buyer. How do I handle this cost for tax purposes?

A) Add what you paid in points to your other selling costs. This is a factor in determining gain or loss on the sale.

Points paid by the seller to get financing for the buyer may not be deducted as interest.

For more details on the sale of a home, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask for Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home. This booklet is free.

Q) Instead of shutting down businesses for not paying taxes why don't you let them stay open so they can earn the money to pay what they owe?

A) Before enforcement action is taken the taxpayer is given ample opportunity to meet his tax obligations. Only when all attempts to gain the taxpayer's cooperation fail,

does IRS take enforcement action to meet its responsibilities under the law.

Many times IRS is forced to close a business for not paying taxes when the owners use the taxes withheld from employee wages for their own purposes and do not deposit them with the government as required. Unless the business cooperates in such a situation, the longer it is allowed to continue operation the larger the tax liability will become.

Q) I want to buy a foreign car while I'm vacationing in Europe this summer. Do I have to pay an excise tax on it when I bring it home with me?

A) Yes, the manufacturer's excise tax of 7 percent applies to imported cars, new or used, that are purchased while on vacation abroad and brought back to the U.S. before January 1, 1971. For details see Publication 707, "Excise Tax Information on Imported Foreign-Made Automobiles," available free by sending a post

card to your IRS district office.

Q) When I filed my tax return earlier this year I forgot to deduct some expenses I had in operating my farm. Is it too late to do it?

A) No, changes in a tax return can generally be made within three years from the filing deadline. To make the change, obtain a copy of Form 1040X and Schedule "F", (Form 1040) from your IRS District Office.

Q) Our first baby is due next

month. When can we start taking an extra exemption?

A) When the child is born you may make a change in your withholding. To do this, another withholding certificate, Form W-4, must be filed with your employer.

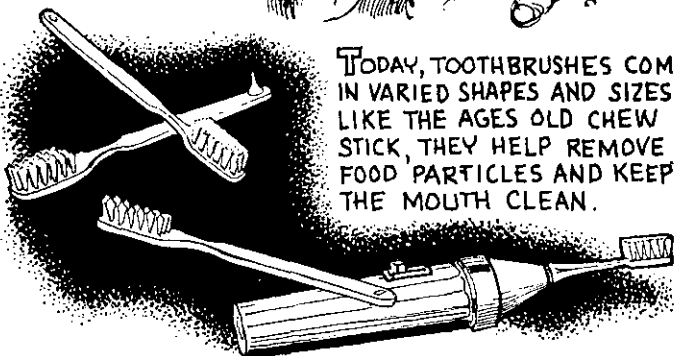
Keep good records of your medical expenses this year as well as reimbursements you receive from medical insurance. This information will be helpful if you decide it's to your advantage to itemize deductions on your 1970 income tax return.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH . . .



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**SUMMER SLUMP
GOT YOUR LAWN
LOOKING TIRED?**

Do you accept a tired, dead lawn as part of an inevitable summer slump? Don't.

It's true that many grasses, especially "northern perennials" do most of their growing during the cool, spring days. In summer, when it warms up, growth slows up.

But too little food and too many bugs are a summer lawn's worst enemies. Frequent, thorough watering, especially during dry periods, will do wonders for most lawns. And a good, slow release fertilizer will keep them looking green longer, too.

Summer is bug time. Even if grass plants don't always like hot weather, bugs do. Frequent watering is one good way of keeping bugs in check, because insects like it dry. A more reliable insect control is regular spraying.

Select an insecticide which will control all lawn pests. Spectracide, containing Diazinon, is one product often recommended by the National Audubon Society as a "broadly effective, short-lived" garden chemical.

Irregular dry, yellow patches or a generally ragged lawn are two tell-tale signs of insects. Chinch bugs top the list of destructive lawn pests. Other problem insects are sod webworms, Bermuda mites and armyworms.

Although only a tiny rascal—barely 1/6 inch long—the chinch bug can cause great havoc if not curbed. It sucks plant juices but is rarely noticed until the grass begins to yellow.

Chinch bugs are especially troublesome because some strains have developed resistance to certain insecticides. Laboratory tests have shown, however, that all strains can be controlled with Diazinon.

Sod webworms are tiny caterpillars that feed at night, chewing grass blades. By day they



SUMMER BUGS can give your lawn that brown, tired look. Control them with regular applications of a non-persistent spray like Spectracide.

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sleep in silk-like tunnels they spin under the grass. Sod webworms will eventually pupate and become lawn moths.

Bermuda mites are a big problem in southern states, as are Southern armyworms. The fall armyworm is a late summer problem throughout the country. Armyworms are cater-

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pillars and, like sod webworms, love to chew grass blades.

Regular spraying - or applications of granular insecticides - should control all of these lawn pests. What's more, a broad-spectrum chemical will also eliminate those bothersome biting insects like chiggers, fleas, ants and ticks.

Don't let insects get the best of your lawn this summer. Control them before they get started with a good lawn care program.



Men Stick to Their Knitting

This year, men will stick to their knitting with fashion's newest natural for menswear - knits in everything from underwear to tailored suits. American women already appreciate the fine qualities of knits - their comfort stretch, fit, excellent wrinkle resistance and minimum care. In fact, it's estimated that half of all women's coats, suits, dresses and sportswear are knits.

And now, men can take advantage of knits in an entire wardrobe created from yarns and fab-

rics especially engineered for male taste and male styling. Tailoring will be the key word in the new knitted men's fashion. The fabrics, for the most part, will act like knits in terms of comfort and stretch. Some of the newest knit fashions will be tailored slacks and trousers; tailored sport coats and blazers; sport shirts; sweaterjackets and suits - the ultimate in the knitting art.

The fibers behind these fashions are predominantly the result of modern textile technology. They include textured polyester filament yarns, such as Fortrel, alone or combined with spun blends of polyester and cotton, rayon or wool. No-iron, and wrinkle resistant qualities are built right into the man-made polyester fiber so the suits resist wrinkling and hold a crease well. Other man-made fibers for the knits include Arnel triacetate, Arnel plus nylon and textured acetates, such as Celara.

Because knits made of these fibers require very little special care, the men who wear them - and their women who take care of them - will have a happier and easier time of it this year.



by Carol Bennett

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But it can also be harsh - those days at the beach, picnics, barbeques, and just summer heat have a way of drying out skin. A woman needs a special night cream to replenish moisture, and one of the best is Satura Algene's Conditioning Face Cream. The skin absorbs it within minutes, and almost as quickly wrinkles are minimized and your skin is smoother looking. Beat the summer heat and dryness!

* * *

Wigs may be a top fashion item, but there are times you have to wear your own hair. With the new soft hairstyles, like the Gibson, your hair needs more body to hold the style. Ogilvie has a Conditioning Setting Lotion that will give a long-lasting set, while conditioning your hair. It protects against snarls, tangles, even humidity, and it's a great way to look your best in the new '30's hair styles.

* * *

Sun and fun are equivalent. More than once, however, I've found myself with more of a tan than I bargained for. It's only realistic to know you can't get a three-months tan in one day, but everyone tries. One of the best protections against harmful rays is Givenchy's Sun Lotion. It has the advantages of being unscented and containing moisturizers that help retain natural skin oils. Working on that perfect tan is great only if you protect yourself from harmful sunburn.

* * *

There's a new way to pick up tired, wilted summer spirits! Orange Flower Skin Freshener is a lightly scented liquid that removes clogging dirt while stimulating circulation. It's a trick to look fresh at the end of a hot day, and this is one way to beat the heat.

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TO THE LETTER

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Typewriters are key instruments in the field of word processing which entails the combination of procedures, personnel and equipment accomplishing the transformation of ideas into printed communications. Typically, they are part of the basic equipment of all types of offices and many homes, although some such machines are incapable of adequately coping with paper explosion confronting business today.

One modern way to cut down on the paperwork problem is through use of a reliable, error-free machine known as the IBM Mag Card "Selectric" Typewriter which eliminates the frustrations caused by time-consuming erasures and revisions. Changes in text can be made without manually re-typing the entire page. The secretary simply inserts a magnetic card into a small

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ver of others. He generally prefers not to take the lead.

Overstress or misuse of their traits can alter the pleasant reserve to a stand-offish attitude, which friends find difficult to break through, and from which they get little response.

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Vital signs of Virgo include the jasper as its gem, dedication to detail its principal characteristic, and the cornflower as its flower.

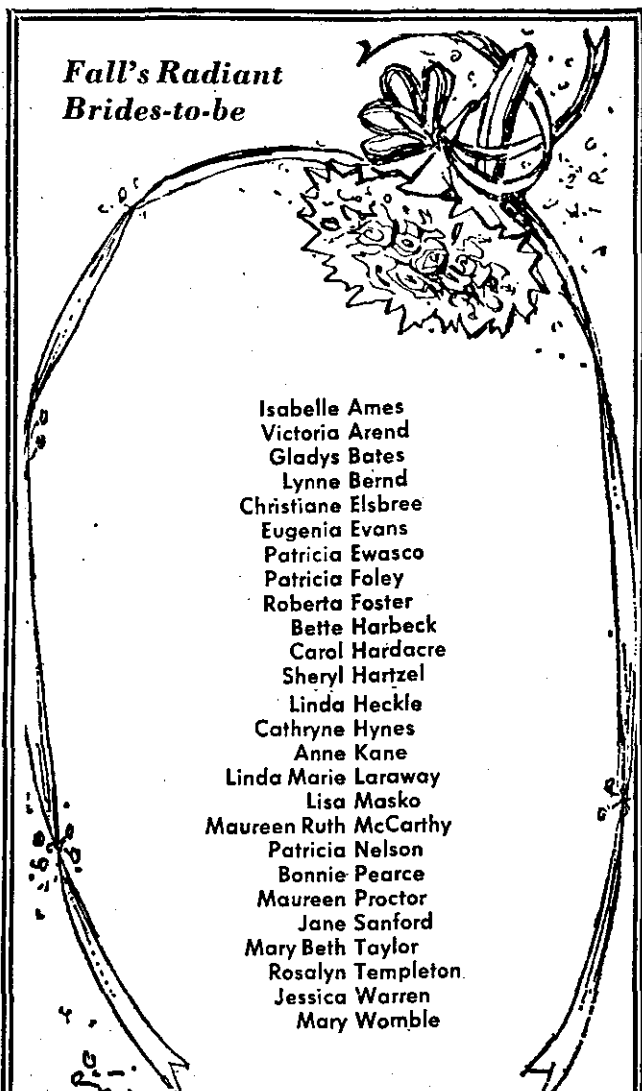
earth's land surfaces, is permanently glaciated. The world's longest known glacier—the Lambert Glacier in the Antarctic—measures 220 miles in length.

Your stomach contains more than 5,000,000 glands.

The largest number of volumes at any college or university library, according to the U.S. Office of Education, is 8,999,511 at the University of California. Following in second and third place respectively are Harvard University, with 7,600,357 books, and Yale with 4,995,398.

Most bankruptcies result from management incompetence rather than fire, flood or other disasters. That's the finding of Dun & Bradstreet, since 1920 the only organization reporting on bankruptcies. A D & B spokesman adds that between 350,000 and 400,000

Fall's Radiant Brides-to-be



Isabelle Ames
 Victoria Arend
 Gladys Bates
 Lynne Bernd
 Christiane Elsbree
 Eugenia Evans
 Patricia Ewasco
 Patricia Foley
 Roberta Foster
 Bette Harbeck
 Carol Hardacre
 Sheryl Hartzel
 Linda Heckle
 Cathryne Hynes
 Anne Kane
 Linda Marie Laraway
 Lisa Masko
 Maureen Ruth McCarthy
 Patricia Nelson
 Bonnie Pearce
 Maureen Proctor
 Jane Sanford
 Mary Beth Taylor
 Rosalyn Templeton
 Jessica Warren
 Mary Womble

A whole new world of nature springs into being with the passing of summer. Our excited Fall Brides will start a new world too... a life of loving and sharing. What better way than to start sharing the very things THEY WANT for their new world. As Frank Adams bridal registrant, they will receive many of these things from their family and friends. We wish them happiness and prosperity in their new venture!

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— Harvest Table
 5/4" Top — 9" Drop-Leaf
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THE SPOTLIGHT

concerns have been discontinued annually.

* * *

A family medical encyclopedia points out that the human body has approximately 206 bones—and about 250 joints!



Danish maiden assists Sanford Garelik (left), President of the New York City Counsel, and Danish Ambassador G.F.K. Harhoff in the naming and dedication of Danmark Pladsen at 46th Street and Broadway.

their own patriots fell during the war. These symbolic acts have become an annual Danish tradition as meaningful to the Danes as the Fourth of July and Veterans Day are to Americans.

DANISH HOLIDAY: AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

Why on earth is Denmark the scene of the largest July Fourth festivities in the world and the only such celebration outside the United States?

It all started in 1912 when a group of Danish-Americans, in tribute to the country that treated them well, decided to purchase a tract of land in the Ribild Hills and donate it to the Danish government. With the gift came the suggestion that every year on America's birthday the Danes celebrate the day with a gala hands-across-the-sea expression of international good will and friendship.

Flags of all the American states fly together, with the Stars and Stripes and the Danish Dannebrog waving side by side. The King of Denmark and others address the assembled throng; and the works of prominent American and Danish artists absorb the tens of thousands of freedom-loving people gathered there.

May 4 this year marked the 25th anniversary of Denmark's liberation from Nazi occupation. In New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed the date as "Danish Liberation Day," awarding the key to the city to Ambassador G. F. K. Harhoff, Consul General of Denmark, who delivered an address. The mayor noted that nation's role in hiding and protecting Danes of the Jewish faith during World War II and its current welcome to Jews fleeing Poland.

The official Danish governmental community in the United States began commemorating the anniversary of the liberation in April. Denmark's Prime Minister—here on a visit—placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as a tribute from the Danish to the American people, and an impressive ceremony was held at the Danish Embassy in Washington as a tribute to America and the memory of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In Denmark, observations were highlighted by torchlight parades in Copenhagen, candles burning in private homes, concerts, theater and memorial services. Danes also placed flowers where allied fliers and

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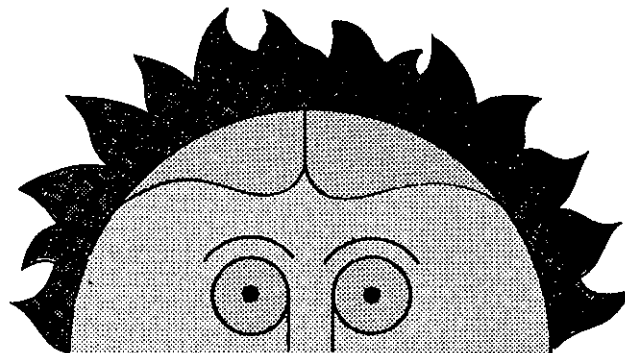
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Luncheons

The Second Milers, the Retired Men's Luncheon Group, will resume their monthly luncheons September 9th at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Delmar United Methodist Church. The program will be "Pictures of Switzerland" by Alice Porter.

Membership in the Second Milers is open to all interested retired men who live in the "Greater Tri-Village Area" regardless of Church affiliation. For this purpose the "Greater Tri-Village Area" is considered

to include the town of Bethlehem and in addition such small outlying communities as Altamont, Clarksville, Feura Bush and Voorheesville.

All who are now members, regardless of residence, are welcomed and urged to remain active. Guests are always welcome.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

- FURNITURE REFINISHING REPAIRING, refinishing furniture, antique restored. French. 838 Broadway, Rensselaer. HE 4-0633.
- FURNITURE REFINISHING - Call Smart 439-9187.
- PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING DON VOGEL, Interior & Exterior. Painting & paperhanging. Fully insured. HE 4-8370 - IV 9-7914.
- MERCHANDISE FOR SALE REFINISHED MAHOGANY 4-poster double bed, \$50.00. 439-9187.
- GARAGE SALE: (Sept. 4 and 5) Snowblower for International Cub Cadet tractor. Furniture, dishes, books, miscellaneous. (Salisbury residence - 1-1/2 miles west of Clarksville on Rt. 43)
- HAGSTROM Ill guitar, 3 pickup, 6 strings, good condition, with excellent case, sell \$85. 439-5389.
- REAL ESTATE FOR RENT ELSMERE - 1 bedroom apartment. Gentleman preferred. 439-5354 after 6 P.M. 2t910

- SITUATIONS WANTED BABY SITTING, days, my home. Glenmont area. Call 434-2561.
- PETS CAT! Found - male, black & white, angora, 7 toes, white vest and nose. 439-4188.

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Doxies	\$110
Cocker Spaniels	\$ 98
Bostons	\$150
English Bull	\$369
Toy Terriers	\$59.50
Shelties	\$125
Norwegian Elkhound	\$150
Mini Schnauzers	\$159
Irish Setters	\$150
English Setters	\$125
Labrador Retrievers	\$125
Beagles	\$ 59
Brittany Spaniels	\$125
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HE 9-4949

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- '61 25' Owens 4 sleeper, 185 h.p. \$ 2,995
- '66 24' Trojan hardtop\$ 3,995
- '64 23' Broadwater, 120 h.p.\$ 2,350
- '59 23' Chris Craft, 185 h.p.\$ 1,995
- '61 23' Trojan, twin 70 h.p.'s\$ 2,495
- '56 23' Owens with '68 85 h.p.\$ 2,495
- '60 21' Owens, 2-sleeper\$ 1,795
- '68 20' C-DB, wood, 185 h.p.\$ 2,495
- '59 19' HiLiner, '64 90 h.p.\$ 1,399
- '68 19' Aristocrat, 120 h.p., trailer \$ 3,495
- '64 18' Starcraft cruiser\$ 2,095
- '63 18' Sea King aluminum, 80 h.p. \$ 1,995
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- '66 14' Starcraft, '50 h.p., trailer....\$ 1,295

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- '48 26' Steelcraft, 4-sleeper\$ 1,595
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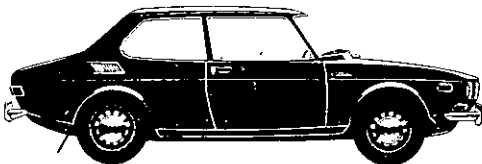
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1963 CHEVY wagon V8, automatic, runs well, needs body work. HO 3-7912. 2t93

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CLEARANCE SALE: five kittens & their calico mother. Mama prefers adults. Free. 439-1042.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment needed by working mother and 2 children before September 8 near bus line. Reasonable, Northville, WA 5-3576 or 439-4397.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires, furnished or unfurnished apartment, Delmar or good location in Albany, bus route, reasonable. 439-3667.

DELMAR AREA - Duplex 2 bedroom, tile bath, apt. Paneled dining and living rooms, bright kitchen with refrigerator and stove, heat, and hot water furnished. Garage. 439-2890. 2t93

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RETIRED WOMAN with home in Delmar desires Company of another woman to live in. Box "A" Spotlight, Delmar.

WOMAN TO STAY with elderly woman 11 P.M. to 7 A.M., no nursing experience required. Call 439-4144. 2t910

MATURE WOMAN, light housework and supervise two school age children, 2:30-5:30 P.M. \$1.75 hr. Call 439-6752 after 6 P.M.

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**Training Program
 Classes Start Sept. 14**

**4 WEEKS TRAINING
 Excellent Pay During Training
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Apply Personnel Dept., New Scotland Ave. entrance.

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PART-TIME WOMAN demonstrate nationally known toys & gifts for the next few months only. No delivery, no collecting, no bookwork, IBM does it for you. All customers orders individually wrapped for your hostesses. For information call 489-5058 or write: C & B Toy Club, Street Road, Warminster, Penn. 18974 3t917

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CLERK - who enjoys people. New large pharmacy, hours flexible, permanent position. Benefits. Write Box P, Spotlight. 2t910

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For interview call Betty Wells 463-1154.

REID-DANKLES 42 N. PEARL ST. 463-1155

GIRL FRIDAY needed to Assist Surgical Supply Distributor, Delaware Ave. office near 4 Corners. No dictation involved - pleasant telephone personality a must. Call 489-4602 between 6:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. for interview. 2t93

WOMAN part time, fix light meals, light housework for elderly New Salem couple, IV 9-4764 days, IV 9-0601 evenings. 3t910

HOUSEKEEPER live in or out, hours adjustable. New Salem. IV 9-4764 days, IV 9-0601 nites. 3t910

BECK CONSTRUCTION CO., Ravena. Experienced carpenters needed. 756-8118. 2t93

WOMAN WANTED for Fabric Shop sewing and selling experience desired - full time, also part-time evenings and Saturday - Call 439-4130. 3t93

WOMAN OVER 35, full or part time, typing & rating insurance policies, 9 to 5, 5 day week, ideal working conditions, salary open. Reply in own handwriting: P.O. Box 289, Delmar. tf

WOMAN OVER 35, full or part time, typing & reading insurance policies, 9 to 5, 5 day week, ideal working conditions, salary open. Reply in own handwriting: Box 289, Delmar. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

WE WILL SEAL your driveway - paint your home, reasonable. 439-8152.

CHILD CARE my home, 5 days a week. References. 439-3568.

ODD JOBS WANTED, painting, heating, tiling, carpentry. 477-7010. 4t924

BABYSITTING DAYS, my home, Voorheesville area. 765-4344.

BABYSITTING, well-experienced mother, Slingerlands area. 439-3264. 4t924

PART-TIME OFFICE job wanted by mature woman, Delmar-Elsmere area, about 3 days weekly. Typing, filing, clerical, receptionist. Write Box D, Spotlight.

BABYSITTING, my home. Reference. 434-8283. 4t910

CHILD CARE, my home. Please call 482-9748. 4t917

RIDE WANTED

NEEDED - Ride from BC Senior High to Feura Bush. 12:30 Noon. 439-1555.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: DELMAR or Elsmere, bank book containing money. Reward. HE 9-2229 or PO 8-2034.

BLACKTOP

HICKS blacktop paving and seal coating. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 767-3142. 5t924

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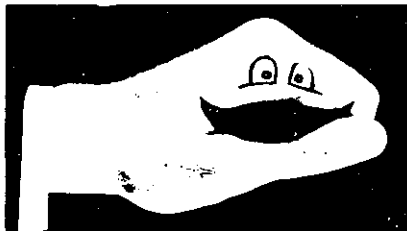


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(including Etienne Aigner)	\$6.00-\$25.00



Anne's Hat Box
Anne McGoey, 406 Kenwood Ave., Delmar
New Fall Hours: Daily 10-5:30 Fri. 'Til 9:00

