

"OLD CAESAR - A SLAVE'S STORY"

by Allison Bennett, Bethlehem Historian

In the early spring of 1736 a marriage was celebrated in the house of Francis Salisbury at Catskill. The bride was his daughter, Elizabeth, and the groom was Rensselaer Nicoll who had inherited from his uncle, Killian Van Rensselaer, Fourth Patroon and Lord of the Manor of Rensselaerwyck, an estate called Bethlehem, containing about 1300 acres and located on the west bank of the Hudson River seven miles below Albany. He was, therefore, a very well to do young man and well able to build on his Bethlehem estate a fine brick house for his young bride of twenty-four. Among the many and varied wedding gifts were several negro slaves, a gift from the bride's father.

Slave owners, both Dutch and English, living along the Hudson Valley in the early 18th century were very kind to their slaves, keeping them as household and personal servants. The young negroes grew up with their masters' children, received the same religious training, and were companions in all activities, so a warm affection existed between them. All slaves were members of the same church as their masters, and they believed in predestination or the apostolic succession according to where their masters attended, the Dutch church or the Church of England. When the young negroes grew up they were married by an ordained clergyman and the masters did not separate husband and wife. They were not usually severely punished and an adult slave was rarely sold, unless one became incorrigible, in which event the slave was shipped to Jamaica in the West Indies, and there sold. Sometimes it was desirable to transfer a negro child to a neighbor, but before the sale was closed, the child's mother was consulted and if she objected to the new master, the sale was seldom, if ever, carried out. As a result of this treatment, the slaves were devotedly attached to their masters and families.

In 1737, a year after Rensselaer Nicoll and his bride were settled in their new home, a boy was born to two of his slaves and named Caesar. He was a year older than his master's eldest son, Francis Nicoll. The boy, Caesar, was first a playmate of his master's child, and later a willing follower of his young master, Francis. Caesar grew to be very large and physically powerful and was a valued companion on hunting and fishing trips into the surrounding territory.

Rensselaer Nicoll lived the life of a country gentleman on his Bethlehem estate until he was about 60 years of age, at which time he reached the condition the 18th century called "second childhood." At this time Caesar was about 30 years old. Believing himself a baby cradle, over 6 feet long, was made and it was Caesar's duty to put his master into the cradle and rock him to sleep. On August 5, 1776, the old man, slipping away from Caesar, wandered into the creek that ran close to the homestead. Tripping, he fell into 18 inches of water, and being too feeble to raise himself, was drowned. The cradle was put into the garret of the old house where it remained for over 100 years and successive generations of children enjoyed rocking themselves and playing in it.

Caesar remained devoted to his first master's widow, who lived fourteen years after her husband's death, passing away in the house that was built for her as a bride. But he was also the personal attendant of her son, Francis, who had inherited the Bethlehem estate and slaves. At times, Caesar drove the horses and looked after the family's comfort. He often drove the big sleigh, made especially for the purpose of taking family members up and down the river in winter, where they would stop and visit their relatives and friends, often making quite extended visits. The doors of the old mansions were always wide open in cordial welcome and so after a round of visits here and there they would return home again, to make ready to receive return visits from relatives living in the Hudson and Mohawk valleys.

In this way the winters were passed in visiting and entertaining and the summers in tending to the farmlands at home, until Francis



Caesar, 1737-1852

Nicoll himself grew old. When he reached his late sixties he had a special large high-backed soft cushioned chair made for himself and here he spent the last ten years of his life. Caesar was devotedly attached to his second master and did not spare himself in caring for him, but he was 80 years old when Francis Nicoll died and though still a powerful man, he claimed and was granted the privilege of age. In 1808, under the law, all slaves under 65 years of age in the State of New York were freed. Those over this age remained slaves, their masters being obliged to provide for them. Caesar being over the age limit in 1808 remained a slave, though his children and grandchildren were freed.

Caesar was inherited with the property by William Nicoll Sill, grandson of Francis Nicoll, and about this time he was settled in a room on the ground floor of the kitchen extension of the old house. This room had an outdoor entrance and "stoop," also a large open fireplace. Here the old man lived for over thirty years, passing the summer days sitting on the "stoop" in the sun, playing his fiddle and throwing chunks of firewood at his great grandchildren, as he had

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The Spotlight

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Continued from Page 1

a somewhat testy temper and did not like being bothered by the children. His winters were spent before an open fire, where he used his heavy staff on the heads of the youngsters if they bothered him. He also refused to see a young girl, a member of the family, who was a cripple. Seemingly, he could not forgive one of his master's family for not being physically perfect.

Caesar's third master, William Sill, dying in 1844, he passed by will to the widow, Margaret Mather Sill.

In 1851, one of the younger sons of the family, to whom Caesar was devotedly attached, after many refusals, induced him to have his daguerrotype taken. In this picture, printed here, he looks like a well preserved man of 70. The still powerful figure with broad shoulders, well shaped head, firm mouth, and clear eyes with the strong grip of hand on staff, all convey an impression of remarkable vitality and physical vigor. The passing years seemingly touched him but slightly. Caesar died the following year, 1852, at the age of 115. He was buried in the graveyard of the family he had served so long and faithfully and a marble stone put at the head of his grave. He saw 6 generations of his master's family and 5 generations of his own descendants. He lived all his life and died on the old place where he was born.

At the present time it is difficult to realize that slavery legally existed in New York State as late as 1852. Caesar was without doubt the last person north of the Mason and Dixon line to die a slave, but a

slave cherished, trusted and beloved by all the members of the several generations of his first master's family who knew him while alive. He has become a living legend and is not forgotten even in this day of the year 1970.

(This article taken from a report by Dunkin H. Sill, great, great, great grandson of Rensselaer Nicoll and written in the N.Y. Genealogical and Biographical Society Record for Jan. 1925.)

New Look

There'll be a "new look" to the 1970-71 Citizens Advisory Committee of the Bethlehem Central School District, promise co-chairmen Gren Rand and Arthur F. Young, Jr.

The two chairmen made their promise known recently as they issued an invitation to Bethlehem residents to attend the organizational meeting of the advisory committee Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 P.M. in room 46 of the senior high school, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Traditionally, the advisory committee has concerned itself entirely with a study of the educational system, particularly the school budget, program and plant.

This year's committee will take on a much larger task, according to co-chairmen Rand and Young. They plan to initiate a community-wide survey of citizens' attitudes, opinions and knowledge with regard to the school system. In this way, they hope to "get at the root of the school district's problems," as brought to light by recent school budget defeats.



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In addition to this new undertaking, the committee will establish several subcommittees to observe and report on needs and problems in such areas as long range planning, facilities, and maintenance, pupil personnel services, population forecast, and annual budget.

With these multiple tasks, the Citizens Advisory Committee will need "the widest possible community participation," Mr. Rand and Mr. Young stated. They estimate this year's committee will require at least twice as many members as has been needed in the past.

Any adult resident of the Bethlehem School District is eligible to be a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Rock Garden

The rock garden located in a stairwell at the Bethlehem Middle School has recently been getting some tender, loving, care — and it's blossoming with beauty as a result.

Although it has been there for about 12 years, the rock garden had begun to wilt with neglect until a group of people decided this fall to work together on turning it into a real beauty spot.

Spearheading the TLC project is Mrs. Ethel Collins, sixth-grade

English teacher, who first approached her homeroom pupils about the idea. A number of them enthusiastically agreed to help, and it has since become a community effort, with pupils, parents, teachers, school staff personnel, and other area residents taking part.

Says Mrs. Collins: "This has been a very successful effort at democratic action. We're all pleased at the results we're getting."

She emphasizes, however, that it is an on-going project, and more help from the community is desired. Advice is needed, for example, on how an aquarium might be installed within the garden area. The children want very much to have one there, but haven't been successful so far in finding suitable equipment.

Also, if there is anyone locally who knows about Oriental gardening design, expert advice on this would be much appreciated. To date, according to Mrs. Collins, the garden project has been carried on without any professional florists involved, but if any wished to advise the TLC team, they would be welcomed.

Among the sixth-grade pupils working on the rock garden project are: Maria Nucci, Sally Sherman, Gail Allen, Mary McNary, David Eberle, Patricia Grady, Susan Kohn, Elisa Geurtze, Karen Tice, Nancy Wilson, Mike DeFlumer, and Mary Calvagno.



ROCK GARDEN RENOVATION — Among the many persons who have taken an active part in the on-going project of beautifying the Bethlehem Middle School rock garden are sixth-graders Sally Sherman, left, and Maria Nucci, and school custodian Kenneth Pangborn.

(Photo by L. Spelich)

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Another sixth-grader, Dyane Devenpeck, is now working on producing a hanging piece of sculpture to be suspended over the rock garden. It is hoped that this might be the first of some rotating displays.

School personnel actively involved in the project include enneth Pangborn a custodian; Eugene Lewis and Miss Carol Johnson, art teachers; Mrs. Cheryl MacCulloch, Science teacher; Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, a cafeteria employee; and Mrs. Jean Bylsma, an office employee.

From the community contributions of plants, time and suggestions have come from Frank Renaud of Mahar Road in Slingerlands, Mrs. Carl Sherman, Mrs. Richard Nucci and her mother, Mrs. Florence Juber.

Dance

The annual Jewish Night Dinner Dance will be held Saturday, November 14, at the Blanchard Post, American Legion, on Poplar Drive. From 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. a Dutch Treat cocktail hour; dinner from 7:30 to 9 P.M.; after which the dance band will start festivities among which will be audience participation folk dances.

Tickets are available at the Post Rooms or from Co-chairmen Morey Maskin and Sid Kaplan.

Here Today

High School girls in the Delmar area will have an opportunity this week to talk with an admissions representative of Wells College.

Miss Nancy Tillinghast, assistant admissions director at Wells, will discuss with interested students the distinctive opportunities offered by the liberal arts college for women in upstate New York. Miss Tillinghast graduated from Wells in 1969.

While in Delmar, Miss Tillinghast will visit Bethlehem Central High School on Thursday, November 12.

Big Boost

An unparalleled success was the October Book Fair at Slingerlands Elementary School spon-

sored by its P-TA. Almost 1400 paperbacks were sold with the enthusiastic help of the school librarian, Mrs. F. Hawthorne, the reading consultant, Mrs. A. Reardon, forty mothers and the teaching staff of the school.

A preliminary week of previewing and anticipation by the students spiced with posters seen about town made by talented 5th graders and felt bookmarks which the Junior Girl Scouts made and distributed to everyone in the school assured its gratifying results. The entire proceeds from this sale is being given to the school library to purchase new books.

LETTER

Dear Sir:

The Bethlehem Lions Club sends its hearty "Thanks" to you for your generosity in giving free space for advertising the Glaucoma Clinic we held at the Blanchard Post on Poplar Drive on October 22. Over 200 people were checked; eleven were given notice to refer to their own ophthalmologist for further examination.

Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company Unit #4 will be held on November 17 at 8 o'clock. Following a brief business meeting the guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Sidney Vunck. She is a member of the Delmar Garden Club. Her topic will be "Making Christmas Centerpieces."

Supper

The pleasant aroma escaping from the kitchens in the area surrounding the Onesquethaw Reformed Church heralds the arrival of the annual Roast Beef Supper and Fair to be held at the Fellowship Hall on Saturday, November 14. There will be servings at 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00 P.M.

On the menu, designed to tempt the strictest dieter, will be roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, cottage cheese, garden vegetable salad,

cabbage and carrot salad, assorted homemade pies, rolls and butter, coffee, tea and milk.

Mrs. Ardeth Crouse is the general chairman. Assisting her, by overseeing the Youth Fellowship girls who will be acting as waitresses, will be Mrs. Doris Vanderbilt. Assisting Mrs. Crouse in the kitchen will be Mrs. Allie Slingerland, Mrs. Sadie VanDyke, Mrs. Gladys Disco, Mrs. Rosemary Vadney, Mrs. Edna Felter and Mrs. Esther Appleby. Mrs. Irma Hoose has prepared the post cards for Mrs. Vera Latta to mail.

There will be three different tables from which you may shop, namely the "Fair Table, the Farmers' Market, and the Youth Fellowship's Holiday Table." At the "Fair Table" managed by Mable and Katherine Osterhout, you'll find homemade pies, cakes, cookies, muffins, breads, jams, jellies, pickles and other relishes. At Bob Felter's "Farmer's Market" will be featured the fruits of this year's harvest, potatoes, apples, assorted squashes, beets, bitter sweet, eggs and whatever else can be found. The "Youth

Fellowship's Holiday Table" will feature nuts for your holiday eating and baking, hostess, aprons, tree ornaments, pine cone turkeys and other decorations for the holiday table.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ardeth Crouse at 768-2074. In case you are not sure of the location, it is 3 miles south of Clarksville and 6 miles from Feura Bush off Route 32 on the Tarrytown Road.

Folk Festival

All parents, teachers, children or any other interested members of our community are invited to a Fall Folk Festival at the Hamagrael Elementary School on Tuesday evening, November 17. Pete Walsh of the Hamagrael PTA will lead the singing of many lively and interesting folk songs. He will be joined by the children of the Hamagrael School. Also, the audience will participate during much of the program, which will begin at 7:30 P.M.



The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

Great thing about TV — it keeps a lot of teens at home who might otherwise be out driving.

Nothing keeps people moving like a "no parking" sign.

Water: a transparent liquid that turns black when mixed with small boys in a bathtub.

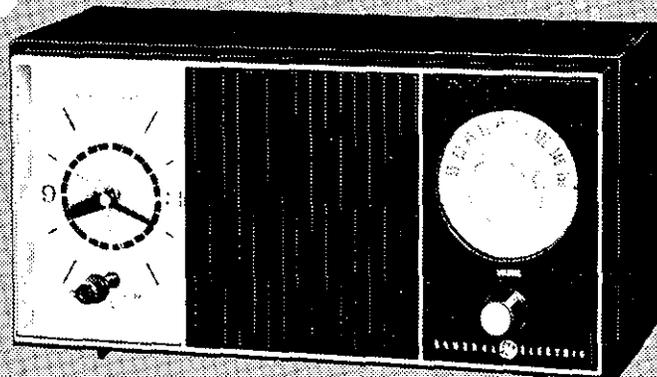
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Tea

Once again the women of the Delmar Presbyterian Church are busy with arrangements for their coming Friendship Tea, to be held this year on Tuesday,

Nov. 17, from 1:30 to 4 P.M. at the church on Delaware Avenue at Cherry. "This is an annual affair at which all the women of the community are invited to be our guests for tea," announced Mrs. Richard Brown, chairman.



PRESBYTERIAN LADIES have a good time getting ready for their friendship tea and bazaar, November 17. Standing left to right, Barbara Brown, Shirley Sargent and Joan Laffin; seated, Eileen Dunkley and Addy Jackson. Photo by Alice Porter

As many will remember from past years, delicious cookies, cakes, and sandwiches are served with the tea, which is in charge of Mrs. William Nostrand. Guests always look forward to this token of Friendship, at which time they may also see the craftsmanship of the ladies of the church, who will have gifts, Christmas decorations, and gourmet foods for sale. The attractive pine-cone table-trees, the joyous red cardinals, the fashionable wool ponchos are but a sample of the pot-pourri of hand-work, while at another table will be offerings from the kitchen, including some from famous recipes of our ancestors.

Candy Sale

The Association for Brain Injured Children is having its annual candy sale. This is its chief fund raising project. Funds are desperately needed to support the three programs sponsored by this Organization.

Individuals and groups interested in participating in this sale,

please call Mr. Peter Pagano, 439-4170.

Excerpts

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

College Boards - Seniors

Both the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the Achievement Tests will be given at BCHS on December 5. This is a reminder that the deadline for application forms to reach Princeton was November 4. Therefore, penalty fees are being assessed for applications turned in now.

Seniors

The 14th of November is the deadline for present high school seniors to apply for a full United States Air Force College Scholarship. For further information see your counselor.

Foreign Exchange Programs

International Fellowship and American Field Service sponsor foreign exchange programs every year. If anyone is interested in sharing their home with a foreign



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Award

Dr. Harold N. Langlitz, executive director of the New York State Teachers' Retirement System, has won an Outstanding Alumni Achievement award from the Alumni Association of his alma mater, the State University College at Fredonia.

Langlitz, a onetime student body president at the Fredonia school, graduated with a music degree in 1950. He has since earned master's and Ph.D. degrees at other New York institutions.

A former music teacher and high school principal (at Williamson and Westhill), Langlitz was named to his present post in 1968.

Langlitz's wife, Audrey, is also a College at Fredonia graduate. They live at 61 McGuffey Lane, Delmar.

To Lake George

The Music Department at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School is proud to announce that 11 students will participate as part of the New York State Music School Association Area All-State Choir. The NYSSMA Area All-State Choir will be held at Lake George High School, Lake George, New York, on November 13-14, 1970. This year the NYS-SMA Sectional Committee has chosen Mrs. Magdalene York, Bethlehem Central Senior High choir director, as the guest conductor for the Area All-State choir.

The students selected to the Lake George NYSSMA Choir Sectionals are as follows: Melanie Logan, James Adams, James Brewster, Deborah Thorne, David Gerber, John Thurlow, Christine Spelich, Brad Tilus, Brad Logan, Renee Harrington, and Keith Williams.

The Lake George NYSSMA Sectionals also include an Area All-State Band and five members from the Bethlehem Central Senior High Concert Band were selected to participate under the

direction of Harry Phillips from the S.U. College at Potsdam, New York. All five band members have been placed in the first section of the NYSSMA Area All-State Band. The B.C. Band participants are as follows: Virginia Carr, clarinet; Wallace Conrath, trumpet; Gregg Sagor, trumpet; David Langlitz, trombone; and Peter Harvey, trombone.

Participating B.C. music students were first recommended by their directors, Mrs. York (choir) and Mrs. Bozzella (band) on the basis of outstanding musicianship and individual ratings earned at NYSSMA solo and ensemble festivals.

The public is cordially invited to attend the performance of both the All-State Choir and Band at the Lake George High School auditorium, Lake George, New York, on November 14, at 8:00 P.M.

Meeting

The November meeting of the Shaker Doll Club will be held November 22nd at Marion Herd's 34 Bellmore Drive, Pittsfield, Mass., 1:00 P.M.

New Concept In Movies

Through the magic of a rear view screen, the Bethlehem Public Library is having a fling at showing films each Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. in the Office, of all places!

By the sideways projection this type of screen makes possible, there is space to show adult motion pictures and seat 20 people without undue discomfort.

The films are a variety of adventure, information, travel, how to's, and current techniques in film making with the Library Staff never quite sure which titles will arrive in time for the showing. The beauty of a Japan-

ese glen in one recent short, is reinforced by the purpose of the glen which is to be a restful haven for tired businessmen. One business woman's comment was that rest for the tired businessman in Japan produced the tired Japanese woman. Hope you'll drop in and be surprised with us, in the nicest way, at what you see.

Harvest Bazaar

Onesquethaw Chapter #818, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding its annual Harvest Bazaar on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, at the Masonic Temple, Delmar.

Friday the booths will be open from 3:00 P.M. on, and there will be a card party at 8:00 P.M. Come and play your favorite game and win one (or more!) of our many door prizes.

Saturday the booths will be open from 10:00 A.M. on, and the highlight of the day will be a Family Style Supper from 4 to 7 P.M. Bring the family to enjoy one of our suppers prepared by our justly famous cooks. Adults \$2.25, Children under 12, \$1.25.

Both days the booths will feature all kinds of homemade goodies, hand made articles of all kinds, holiday and party decorations, attic treasures, new and next-to-new jewelry, and cards and wrapping paper.

The public is cordially invited.

Public Hearing

The Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on November 18, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Said hearing will be concerned with the appeal of Ashford Park Apartments, Inc. for a Special Exception from Article V of the Town Zoning Ordinance to permit the construction of four-eight unit apartment building on premises bounded by Kenwood Avenue, Winne Place and Center Lane in Elsmere, New York.

Meeting

Father John Bertolucci, has chosen the subject "The Stairway



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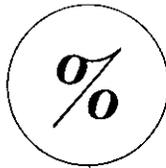
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THE SPOTLIGHT is published every Thursday by Spotlight, Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., ROBERT G. KING, PUBLISHER (Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Delmar, N.Y.) Deadline for news is: Thursday afternoon, one week preceding publication; deadline for display advertisements is Friday afternoon.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

to More Joy-Filled Christian Living," for the regular monthly meeting of St. Thomas Altar-Rosary Society. The meeting will be held November 18, in the Auditorium after Mass at 7:30 P.M. in the church. A social hour will conclude the evening.

"Guys and Dolls"

The music and shop rooms of Bethlehem Central High School are filled with the sounds of sets being built, and the auditorium echoes the tunes of "Luck, Be A Lady Tonight" and "A Bushel and a Peck" as the BCHS Senior Class prepares to present Based on a book by Damon Runyan. The musical will be presented November 19, 20 and 21.

The play, which takes place in a 1930 setting, involves a large cast, including crap shooters. Hot Box Night Club girls and a Salvation Army mission band. The story begins as Sky Master-son (Larry Eddo) accepts a bet from Nathan Detroit (Scott Wolfe) that he can persuade Miss Sarah (Linda Illingworth), a mission lady, to go on a date with him. The play centers around Sky's relationship with Miss Sarah and the romantic problems of Adelaide (Rachel Follett), a singer at the Hot Box night club.

Miss Follett has had previous stage experience, performing in the Charlatans' productions of "The Crucible" and in the Slingerlands Players "You Can't Take It With You," both in 1969. She participated in last year's Annual Dramatic Interpretation Contest at B.C. Miss Follett is also an accomplished ballerina and classical pianist.

Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8:00 P.M. at the fire hall.

Speaker

Albert Nino will be the featured speaker for Historic Coeymans preservation Society to be held at Coeymans Reformed Church on

Church St. Coeymans, Monday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 P.M.

A number of fine items from the NINO Collection of INDIAN ARTIFACTS will be on display and his topic will be "EARLY MAN IN THE HUDSON VALLEY."

The subject will encompass a time span from 7000 B.C. to historic times (Early 1600's A.D.).

PTA Meeting

All residents of the Bethlehem Central School District are invited to attend an open PTA meeting on Wed., Nov. 18, at 8 P.M. at the Clarksville Elementary School.

Dr. R. Fillippi, head of the Department of Child Psychology at the Albany Medical Center, will conduct a forum discussion on ways to meet the needs of children.

Dr. Norman Dennis, a pediatrician; Mrs. Ruthann Cons, Bethlehem Central School Psychologist; the members of the Clarksville teaching staff will participate in the discussion.

Hosts Needed

The Bethlehem Central High School chapter of the American Field Service is now requesting volunteers from the community who would like to serve as host families for foreign exchange pupils next year.

Families will be asked to take pupils into their homes for all or part of the school year.

Anyone interested in providing such hospitality, or who would like more information, may call Mrs. Elfrieda Textores, High School Social Studies teacher and adviser to the local AFS chapter. Her home telephone number is 434-4296.

There are 35 active members of the Bethlehem Central chapter of AFS. Newly-elected officers are: President, Pat Rooney, vice president, Linda Taylor; secretary, Jackie Landau; treasurer, Linda Schiavo; and publicity chairman, Pat O'Toole.

FELLOW CITIZENS

We would like to take this time to thank you for exercising your privilege as a citizen by coming out and voting on this past election day - Nov. 3.

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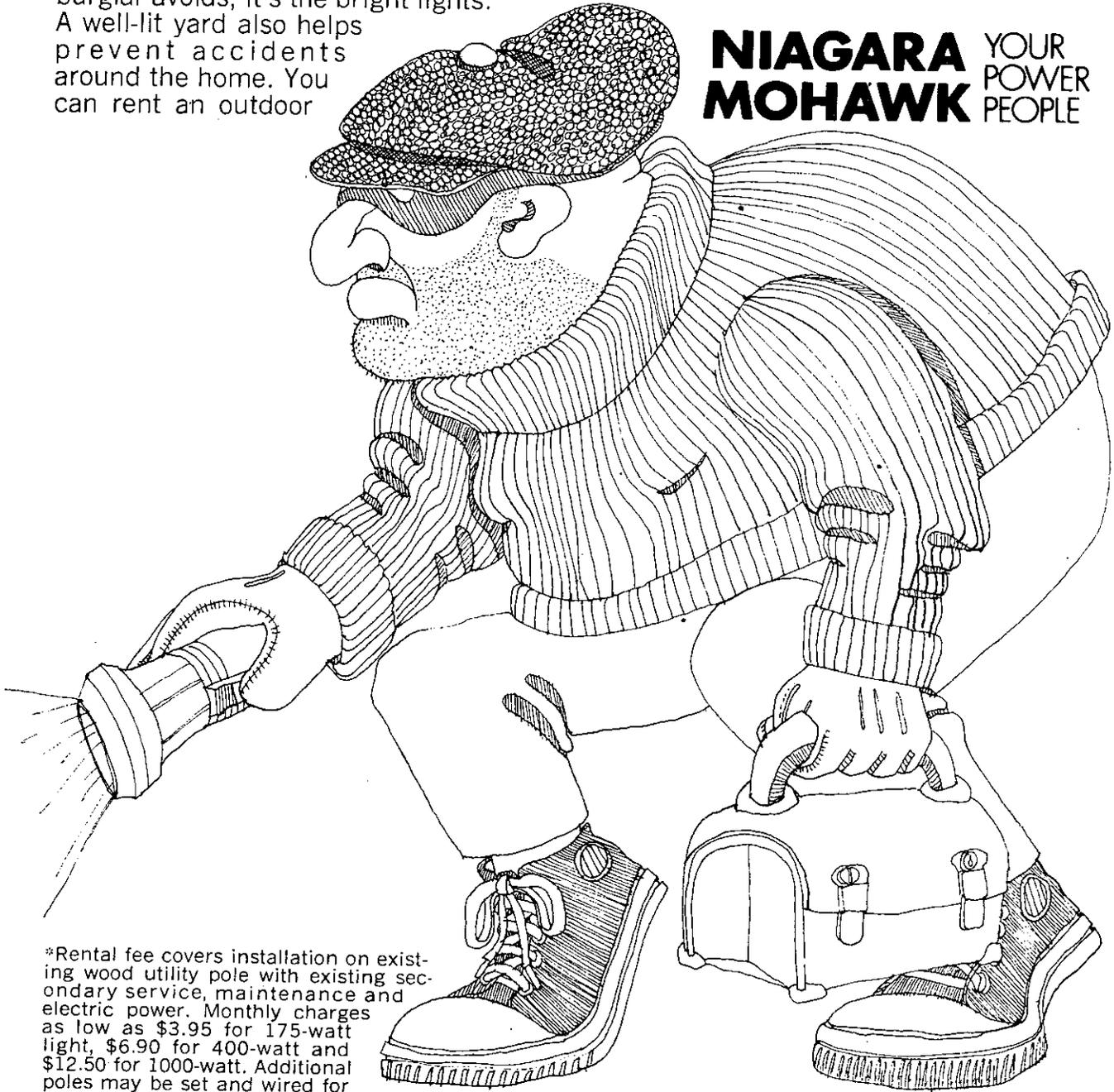
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The Spotlight uses many pictures. If you take newsworthy pictures, send them to: The Spotlight, 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Be sure to request "photo credit," if you'd like to be identified as the photographer.

At Conference

Miss Susan Vanderlinde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanderlinde of 73 McGuffey La., Delmar, attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Minneapolis, Nov. 5-7. Miss Vanderlinde, a sophomore at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, is an Organizations Editor of the "Colonial Echo," an All-American rated yearbook.

Joint Meeting

The Drama and Literature Groups of the Delmar Progress Club will hold a joint meeting on November 17, 1970 at 8 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. A comedy, "Lady-Killers," directed by Mrs. Neal C. Baldwin, will be presented. Participating in the one act play will be Mrs. William P. Blackmore, Mrs. Marvin C. Hinkelman, Mrs. Edward J. Mason, Mrs. George W. Parker, Mrs. William J. Sharpe, Mrs. Harvey W. Travis and Mrs. Charles H. Trendell. The hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Nicholas Barabossa and Mrs. Raymond F. Fletcher.

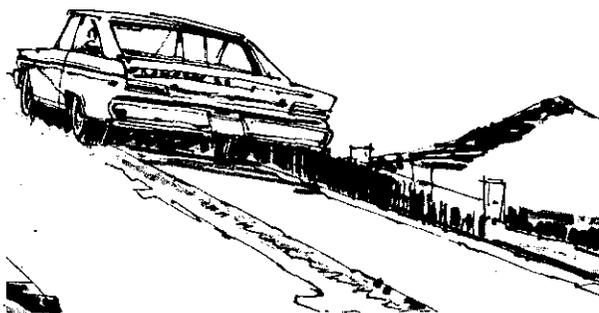


WITH THE
GIRL
SCOUTS

For those interested girls, there is to be a Junior Girl Scout Bake-Off. In April, 1971 the Council-wide Bake-Off is to be held for the 32 district representatives who advance to the finals. For the finals, the girls will be actually baking their cakes in front of the judges in an auditorium. The district bake-off where the four winners will be picked from the various neighborhood troops entered is sometime in March.

Three Junior Troops from Slingerlands have already had their Bake-Offs. From the 6th grade Jr. Troop #199, which meets in the Slingerlands Community Church, Laurie Rockwood was the winner. Other girls who entered were Betsy Allen, Jill

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Usher, Kathy Macdonald, Margaret Howes, Kathy Drapeau, and Sarah McCandless.

The two Jr. Troop meeting in the Slingerlands School had Mrs. Robert Joel, Mrs. Harry W. Prichett, and Mrs. Horace Willcox judging the cakes entered. The winner from Jr. Troop #116 was Karen McKibbin with Maureen McKone runner-up. Tina Cross, Stacey Hines and Joanne Poggi also baked cakes. All five of these girls donated their cakes to the Slingerlands PTA Election Day Bake Sale which was held the following day. The other Jr. Troop, newly-formed, had six girls who entered the Bake-Off; the 4th graders Karen Holler, Nicole Wiesner, & Tammy Kepler and 5th graders Connie Bruff Barbara Szulgit & Monica Von-Schwerin. Karen Holler was the winner and Nicole Wiesner the runner-up. Good luck to the winners in the March Bake-Off!

Other news from Slingerlands: Brownie Troop #583 prepared apples for baking at home as part of adventures in cooking. Brownie Troop #122 worked on yarn flowers for two meetings which are to be used as home decorations. Jr. Troop #116 planted tu-

lips on the school grounds. Taking part in the planting were Elizabeth Healy, Nina Jarmolych, Lynn Macdonald, Karen McKibbin, Joanne Poggi, Valerie Schoeffer & Barbara Zwack. The newly formed Jr. Troop spent Veterans Day at Thacher Park. Under the guidance of Mrs. George Weisner and Tom Engle they hiked along some of the trails studying nature and hunting for fossils. A picnic was also part of the days outing.

Delmar news: The two 2nd grade Brownie Troops held their Investiture Ceremony on October 29. The girls made the decorations and the cookies for this meeting to which parents had been invited. They are currently working on dried arrangements and are making burlap hanging pouches for the arrangements. Brownie Troop #205 had a day trip at Camp IS-SHO-DA where they learned how to build campfires

and learned the hiking safety rules. While enjoying the outdoors, they collected dry materials to make wall & other decorations. The girls of Jr. Troop #540 provided the refreshments for their re-dedication candlelight ceremony to which parents had been invited. Jr. Troop #200 also held their re-dedication ceremony. They assisted the Delmar PTA at the "Candidates Night" program which was held on October 30th. The 6th grade Jr. Troop #209 are working as a troop on "my community" badge and some of the girls are working on sewing badges.

scheduled for Friday night, November 27 at 8 P.M. at the Senior High School.

Sponsored by the BCHS Mens Association this novelty event will serve as a homecoming highlight for Thanksgiving week-end. Full details as to ticket availability will be announced in next weeks Spotlight.

Party

The annual cider and doughnuts party honoring fall sports athletes will be held on Wednesday November 18 at 7:30 P.M. in the Senior High Cafeteria. Open to all participating athletes and their fathers as well as Mens Association members, the affair will feature a review of Soccer, Football and Cross-Country records. Also winter sports prospects will be presented by the coaches.

Donkey Game

A donkey basketball game between physical education instructors and other faculty members of Bethlehem Central has been

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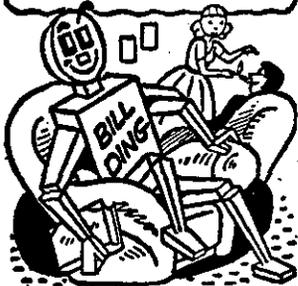
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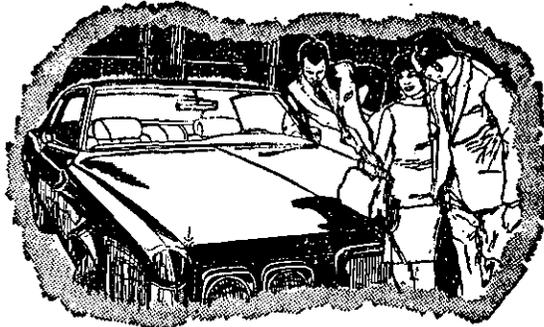


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A bargain price for a high phosphate detergent is no saving for our environment.

The Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association commends Grand Union Supermarkets for prominently displaying a list of the phosphate content in all detergents and the names of the biodegradable detergents available in their stores. The poster is on display at all Grand Union stores in their detergent products section.

The phosphate contents scale was determined by testing conducted in Grand Union's own labs in cooperation with the companies producing the name brand detergents. The list includes detergents for hot and cold water washing and for dishwasher use.

New Member

Hilchie's Hardware welcomes the addition of Anthony J. Vi-



Tony Vitale

tale to its staff. Mr. Vitale responded to Hilchie's "Help Wanted" ad in the "Spotlight" from his home in Toledo, Ohio. Being anxious to return to the capitol district, he had a friend watch for good job openings for him; so the friend sent the Spotlight to him and he called for an interview. Hilchie's appreciates the broad coverage of Spotlight, because Mr. Vitale's 23 years of service with Cargill, Inc. provide

him with the managerial qualifications beneficial in this position.

Mr. Vitale, although born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa., considers himself native to the Albany area, having lived here prior to moving to Toledo, Ohio. Presently Mr. and Mrs. Vitale, with their son Fred and daughter, Rosemarie are living in Guilderland. Another son, Thomas is a student at SUNY at Albany.

Meeting

The annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will be held on Tuesday evening, November 17, at the Colonie Room, Colonie Center at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Balint, Delmar will present the ballot for the coming year. Mr. Freeman Putney will give the "HiLites" of the past years Council activities. The program will include a flag ceremony; a fashion show of all Girl Scout uniforms and how to wear them; a panel of Senior Girl Scouts on "The Girl and Our World"; a report on Council membership and finances.

Mrs. Harold Hoffman, past president will install the new officers who are: President - Mrs. Arthur Cramer, Colonie; Vice Pres. - Mrs. John Hawn, Westmere; Secretary - Mrs. Samuel Poskanzer, Albany; Treasurer - Mr. Arthur Brumaghim, Delmar; Assist. Treas. - Miss Joan Austin, W. Albany.

Mrs. James Clyne and Mrs. Fred Weber of Delmar will be elected to the Board of Directors. Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson, Jr. will be elected to the nominating committee.

Senior Girl Scouts Kathy Kane, Troy and Carmen Stanko Menands will entertain with musical selections.

Mrs. Clifford Bowdish is refreshment chairman.

Voting delegates include three adults from each of the forty-five neighborhoods in the Council. The entire membership is invited to attend.

Drug Program:

The Delmar Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a drug program in co-operation with the Bethle-

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Answers about.....
**BETHLEHEM
 CENTRAL
 Schools**

By Ann Treadway
 Director of Public Information
 Bethlehem Central Schools

(Anyone who has a question about a school matter is urged to submit it to this column. Questions may be mailed to Mrs. Treadway at the High School, or called in weekday mornings at 439-4921, Ext. 261 or 267).

QUESTION: Why doesn't the Board of Education authorize school bus transportation for children who live or must walk to and from school where hazards exist, such as no sidewalks?

ANSWER: At the present time, boards of education cannot assume responsibility for providing bus transportation to any pupils other than those who live beyond the distances stipulated. It is the responsibility of the town and/or the state to see that hazardous conditions are eliminated.

Parents who are concerned about the safety of their children are urged to consult the appropriate government offices.

QUESTION: Would you please publish a list of school holidays and teacher conference days? The Teachers' workshop on Oct. 26 caught us by surprise. If we had known about it in advance, we could have scheduled a long weekend trip.

ANSWER: There was a School Calendar for this year published in the August issue of Central Highlights. It didn't include the Oct. 26 Teachers Workshop because the date hadn't then been finalized. The event WAS publicized in the October issue of Central Highlights, and all parents are urged to read this publication carefully for such information.

For this year's Thanksgiving Vacation, all Bethlehem pupils will be dismissed after morning sessions on Nov. 25. Buses will leave the elementary schools at about 11 A.M., and they will leave the Middle School and High School at about noon. There will be no lunch periods and no afternoon kindergarten classes on Nov. 25. There will be no school on Nov. 26 and 27. (Yesterday, Nov. 11, was Veterans Day, a school holiday. Hope that didn't catch anyone by surprise!)

On the following dates, pupils in grades 1 through 5 in all Bethlehem Elementary schools will be dismissed at noon, so that teachers may hold conferences with parents:

Nov. 12, Nov. 17, Dec. 2, Mar. 10, Mar. 23.

Afternoon kindergarten classes will meet as usual on those dates.

QUESTION: Has anything yet been done about the overly-large elementary school classes?

ANSWER: Three part-time teachers are being hired to help with the large classes at the Hamagrael, Elsmere, and Glenmont Schools.

At the time this question was first raised, both from the school principals and some parents, it was believed that there was no money available for hiring any more personnel. A final accounting of the teachers' salary schedule was delayed this year, however, due to the negotiations that were necessary. When the final accounting was recently completed, it was discovered that there was about \$12,000 that could be used to pay these three part-time teachers.

The school district administration is well aware that the problem of disproportionate and overly-large classes cannot, as a rule,

be solved simply by hiring more teachers. There will properly have to be future adjustments made on elementary school boundary lines.

In this case, no pupils were transferred to other schools that might have had room because the administration believed such a move — after schools have been in session for two months — to be educationally unsound. It would have been unfair to disrupt the educational process for the pupils involved.

So that decisions on equalizing class sizes among our schools can be made before the start of the school session in future years, a committee was appointed at the November Principals meeting. The committee was asked by Superintendent Delmar Everett to make a study of how all the physical facilities of the school district can be used most efficiently.

Serving on the committee are Mr. John Falvey, Hamagrael School; Mr. Richard Herman, Elsmere School; and Mr. Fred Burdick, Middle School.

At Séminar

On Tuesday, November 3, Mrs. Mary T. Elliott and Mrs. Margaret H. Westervelt, business teachers at Bethlehem Central High School, attended a Business Communications seminar at IBM Headquarters, State Street, Albany.

Miss Judy Frazer, IBM representative, conducted the seminar for a group of area business teachers. Her effort was to assist teachers in the use of IBM dictating and transcribing equipment.

Miss Frazer indicated the comparative expense of various systems of word processing, as well as ease of operation, both for the businessman and the steno-

grapher. The teachers used the dictating equipment and observed methods of adapting it to the classroom. During the second part of the seminar, the teachers assumed the role of the stenographer and used the transcribing equipment.

Specialist to Speak

The Capital District Home Economists in Homemaking will meet on November 18 in the Community Room at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Delmar.

A demonstration — lecture in flower arranging will be pre-



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Assemblyman-elect, 102nd District
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(FROM PRODUCE DEPT.)

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FRESH ORANGES

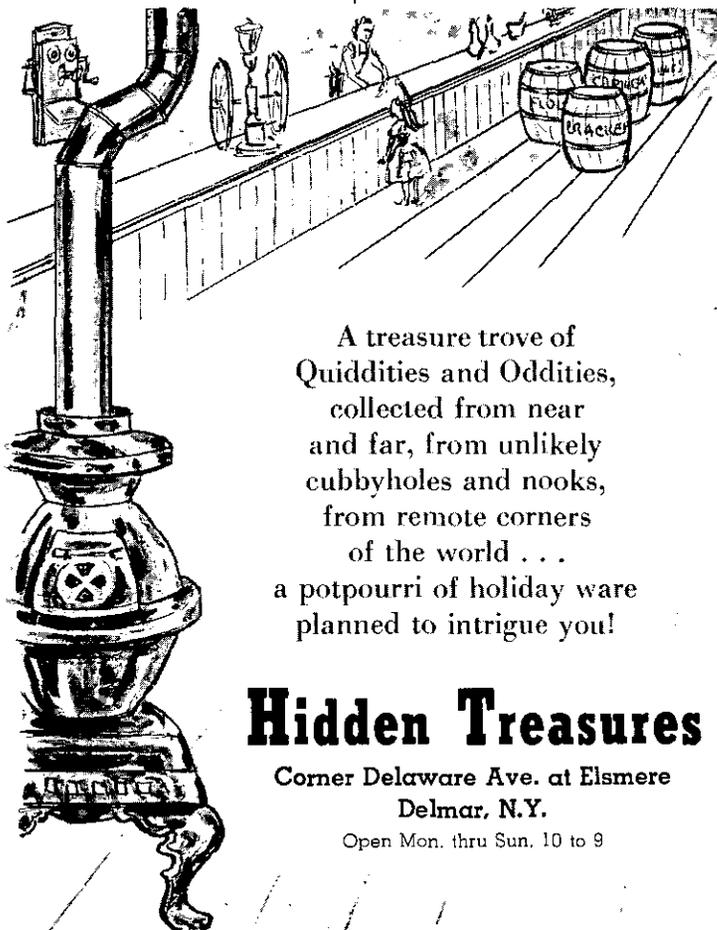
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 14 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER) (CLIP & REDEEM)

THANK YOU!

My sincere thanks to all who supported me so generously at the polls and to all those wonderful volunteers who worked so hard in my behalf.

To all the people of this new 29th District, regardless of party, I pledge myself to work night and day in your behalf in the new 92nd Congress.

SAM STRATTON



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sented 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. She stresses the use of imagination rather than expensive imported flowers.

Professionally, Mrs. Simmons is editor and public information specialist of the New York State Museum. She presents a limited number of her lecture-demonstration as an educational service of the Museum.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 P.M.

Leader

Agency Manager, William B. Smith, Jr., Clu announces that Martin Silver led the entire



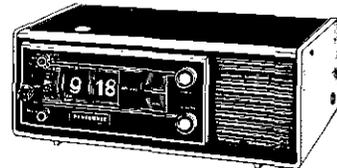
Martin Silver.

Northeast Division Sales Force of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in production credits for the month of September. In addition to the above production performance, Mr. Silver has received the gold distinguished performance citation for an outstanding service and sales achievement since his association with the Equitable in their agency in Albany at 120 State Street.

Mr. Silver resides at 83 Kenaware Avenue, Delmar, with his wife Lenore and two children.

IT'S HILCHIE'S Hardware

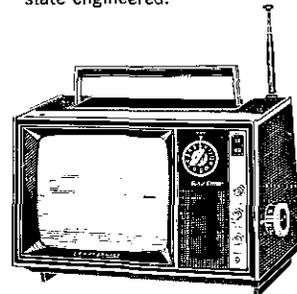
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RECREATION PROGRAM

by Terry Bastian

Youth Center Rules

1. Show card or pay 10¢ upon entrance.
2. No horseplay
3. No smoking or swearing in Youth Center or on school grounds.
4. Do not abuse equipment or property.
5. No candy, ice cream or soda is to be taken outside of Youth Center.
6. I will comply with the requests of supervisors and chaperones.
7. Upon entering Youth Center I will stay until closing time or until leaving for home.
8. Parents of students suspended from Youth Center will be notified.

I hereby agree to abide by the above rules of conduct and any house rules that may be adopted by the Youth Center council and posted in the Youth Center.

Bethlehem Recreation Ski Club Membership cards are now on sale in the Recreation office for Middle School pupils.

Adult Recreation activities including basketball, tennis, badminton, swimming, self-defense, volleyball, scuba diving, and gymnastics are all well attended.

The Fall Soccer program was very successful as over one-hun-

dred boys a week played for the championships. Participation and championship awards were given to all youngsters that participated in the 7 week program.

Puppets

The Albany Jewish Community Center is proud to present the world-famous NICOLO MARIONETTES in PINOCCHIO, a musical adventure story, at the Center on Sunday, November 15. The Performance will begin at 4 P.M.

The production, written, designed, and created by the NICOLO staff, is a favorite story for children of all ages. Although PINOCCHIO has had the distinction of having been made into both a legitimate stage play and a screen cartoon, the version to be seen at the Jewish Center will cast PINOCCHIO in his original form - as a wooden puppet. The marionette performance of the story recaptures all the fantasy and excitement of the beloved folk tale.

PINOCCHIO is written in verse, designed with fairy-tale charm, with special emphasis on sound and lighting effects. A rollicking musical score adds sparkle to the production during which audience participation is invited.

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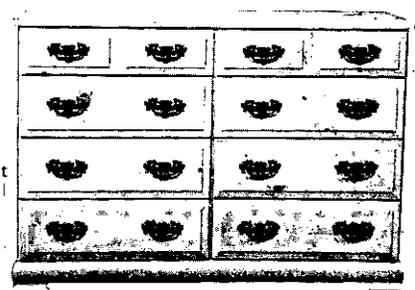
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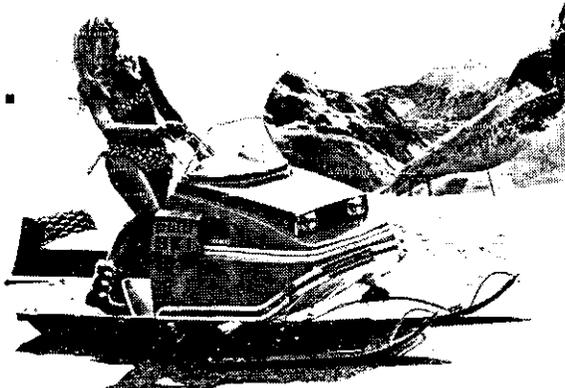


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Promoted

Edwin L. Collins, Jr., of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar has been



Edwin Collins

named to the position of Claim Manager and Assistant Council for the Farm Family Mutual Insurance Company of Glenmont, New York.

Collins, a native of New Hartford, N.Y., received his B.A. degree from Hamilton College, and his L.L.B. and J.S.D. degree from Albany Law School. He is

a member of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association, in addition to the American Judicature Society and the Defense Research Institute of Northeastern New York.

He began his career with Farm Family in 1960, when he was appointed Home Office Claim Examiner. In 1965, he was named Assistant Claim Manager, and Assistant Counsel in 1968.

As Claim Manager, he will be responsible for the over-all claims operation of the multi-line fire and casualty company. Farm Family provides casualty insurance for Farm Bureau members in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia.

Collins has served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Delmar, and is a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Delmar. He is married to the former Sally Ann Milner of Albany. They have four children.



Spotlight Classified
Tell The World!!!



DELMAR KIWANIS HAS NEW CHIEF FOR 1971 — Don DiBello immediate Past President hands the President's gavel to Chuck Waggoner incoming President, while attended by First Vice President Charles Michelson extreme left, and second Vice President Bill Game far right. Chuck Waggoner, the new president is eagerly looking forward to leading the club into its major emphasis program: "ODA" — operation drug alert. This work is Kiwanis International's Nationwide Program and since its inception early in 1970 has proven to be most effective. The program reaches all levels in communities, illuminating the dangers of drug abuse, and generally increasing the public's knowledge and awareness of the current curse that hovers over our family life and national well-being.

At Convention

Mr. Joseph Hochberg, President of Millbrook Kitchens, Nassau, New York, has just returned from Chicago, where he attended the 8th Annual Convention of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers held in conjunction with the Kitchen Showcase '71 Exposition. This event is the national marketing meeting of the kitchen industry.

Nuns' Course

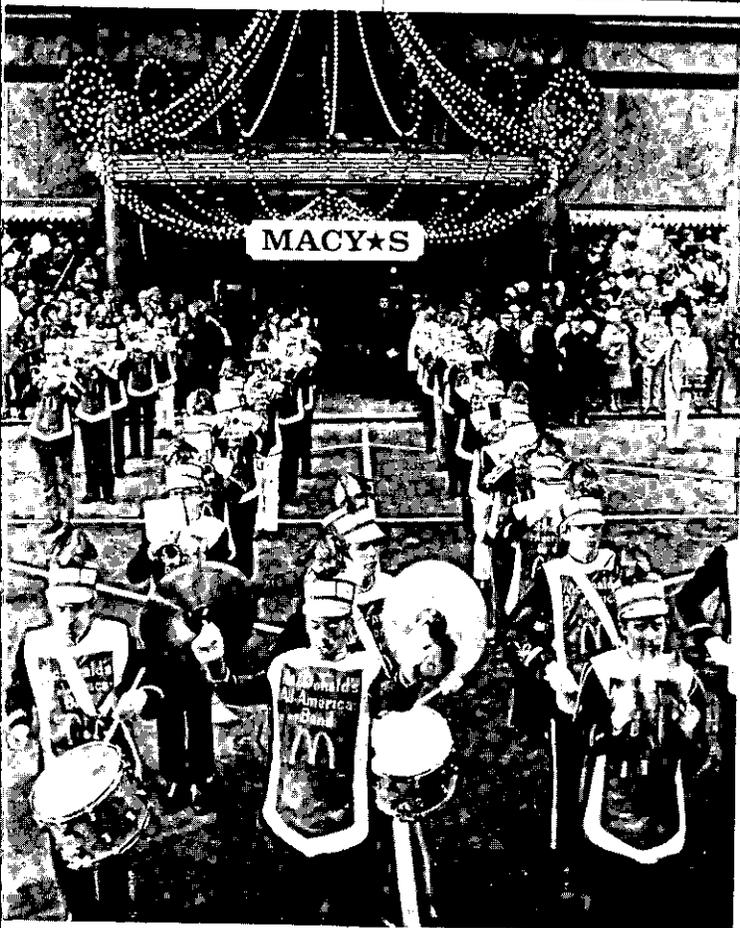
An American Red Cross progressive swimming course for nuns is scheduled to open Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 P.M. at the swimming pool of Our Ladies of

Angels Seminary swimming pool in Glenmont, according to Carl Gardner, volunteer chairman of water safety programs for the Albany Red Cross chapter.

Beginning swimming for those nuns unable to swim will be conducted for one hour while senior life saving, senior life saving review and water safety instructor training portions will span a two hour period. All courses will be conducted between the hours of 7 to 9 P.M.

Nuns are expected to furnish their own swimming suits, caps and towels.

Registration for interested nuns can be made at poolside on opening night.



WATCH FOR THE BAND WHOSE PANTS DON'T MATCH. The 1970 McDonald's All-American High School Band will appear for the fourth consecutive year as a featured highlight of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, playing under the direction of famed maestro Paul Lavalley, musical director of Radio City Music Hall. The 101-member McDonald's All-American Band also will appear for the third consecutive year in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day. The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will be telecast in color by NBC-TV beginning at 10 A.M. EST. Lavalley and a panel of the country's most distinguished band directors chose the nation's top 101 high school musicians - two from each state and one from Washington, D.C. - for the honor. And the Band's pants don't match because the musicians wear their individual high school band uniforms.

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Ground School

A Pilots' Ground School is being held as part of the Adult Education Program. Classes are held in the Middle School on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and are open to students from Bethlehem as well as outside the school district.

The goal is to prepare the student for the written examination required for the private pilot's license. The course includes navigation, meteorology, theory of flight and Federal Aviation Regulations. Further information on registrations may be obtained from John Falvey at 439-2410 or evenings, call Mr. Robert Hughes, 439-3152.



Bonnie Appleton

ated in June with honors from the University of Delaware where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Society. Miss Appleton is presently doing graduate studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute where she is a member of Pi Alpha Xi, National Honorary Floriculture Fraternity.

Engaged

Appleton-Oberdorfer

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Appleton, Jr., of 107 Marlboro Road, Delmar, announce the engagement of Mrs. Appleton's daughter, Bonnie, to Paul E. Oberdorfer, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Oberdorfer, Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware. Miss Appleton is the daughter of the late Warren Smith.

The bride-to-be is a 1966 graduate of Bethlehem Central Senior High School, and was gradu-

ated in 1967 from Brandywine High School in Wilmington, Delaware, and is presently a senior engineering student at the University of Delaware. Upon graduation in May, Mr. Oberdorfer will begin Naval Aviation Officer training at Pensacola, Florida.



ALL REGISTERED and in good shape (the snowmobile that is) for use in the first snow. Barbara Beaver aboard one of the first snowmobiles to be registered under the new law. All snowmobiles in New York State must be registered for identification and safety before the end of the year. Registration started October 1st.

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Alric-Longo

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Alric of Gloversville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to John Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Longo of Lake Ronkonkoma, L.I.



Carol Alric

Miss Alric is a graduate of Mayfield Central School and the State University of Oneonta. Mr. Longo is a graduate of the Sachem High School, Suffolk Community College and Dowling College. Both received master's degrees in library science at the State University at Albany.

Miss Alric is employed as Children's Librarian at the Bethlehem Public Library. Mr. Longo is associate professor in the technical services department of the library at the Suffolk Community College.

Plans are being made for a May, 1970 wedding.

...

Hoffman-Birkland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hoffman of Feura Bush announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn, to Lt. John A. Birkland III.

Miss Hoffman graduated from R-C-S High School and is in her junior year at State University of New York at Potsdam.

Lt. Birkland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Birkland, Jr. of West Falls, New York. He was graduated from Clarkson College with a degree in Electrical Engineering and is cur-



Marilynn Hoffman

rently serving in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

A September wedding is planned.

Project Completed

Volunteers representing all branches and districts of the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross worked diligently in preparing and packaging 1,000 ditty bags for servicemen and servicewomen serving in Vietnam, according to G. Frank Ackerman, chairman of chapter volunteers.

These gift bags, Mr. Ackerman said, were transported from the Capitol District through the courtesy of the General Electric Company in Schenectady to the west coast. From there they will be shipped to points in Vietnam for distribution this Christmas to service personnel.

The bags and their contents, Ackerman said, are worth approximately \$5 a piece. Each bag is made of cotton material sturdy enough to withstand the tropical heat of Vietnam and remain serviceable for their owners' personal effects after the original contents are used. They were sewn by volunteers expert in the use of sewing machines, then filled by other volunteer groups.

Mr. Ackerman stated the response from area church and civic

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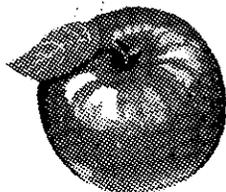
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groups, social and fraternal organizations was heartwarming and that they supplied the time, materials and effort needed to complete each ditty bag. These groups and organizations include: Westminster Women's Auxiliary, United Fourth Presbyterian Church, Greek Orthodox Ladies Philopphio Society, First Reformed Church of Albany, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Loudonville Community Church, New York Telephone Pioneers, Capitol Container Company, Troy District Shirt Company, Senior Citizen Clubs, American Association of Retired Persons and volunteers from many of the Red Cross branches.

Contents of gift bags include small decks of cards and games, paperback novels and crossword puzzle books, ballpoint pens, stationery and many other useful items.

This is the fifth year in which the Red Cross has shipped ditty bags to our servicemen and servicewomen serving in Vietnam.

The heartwarming letters of appreciation received each year by the Albany Red Cross are convincing proof that these bags and their contents are very much appreciated.

Contributions to the annual United Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal played a roll enabling the Albany Red Cross Chapter to fill its 1,000 gift bag quota. Chapter funds were used to purchase materials not supplied by voluntary sources.

"Coffee"

Area high school students and their parents who are interested in learning more about Mount Holyoke College are invited to attend a "coffee" Saturday morning, Nov. 28, at 10:30 A.M. in the community room, National Commercial Bank, Western Ave. at Tryon, near SUNY. Mrs. Martin Cornman, East Greenbush, president of the Mount Holyoke Club of Albany, Mrs. F. S. De Beer, Jr., Loudonville, school contacts chairman, are in charge of arrangements. Alumnae are encouraged to attend.

At the meeting a recent film about the college will be shown,

and undergraduates from Mount Holyoke will be present to answer questions and speak informally about campus life. Among those invited are Margaret Hawn and Lynn Yocum, Albany; Carolyn Rogers and Elizabeth Blendell, Delmar; Sharon Prendeville, Loudonville; Elizabeth Eckert, Castleton-on-Hudson; Allyn Carpenter, West Sand Lake, Sandra Beers, Latham, and Laurie Underhill, Slingerlands, who is spending her senior year at Dartmouth. A recent Mount Holyoke graduate, Carolyn Andrews of Delmar, who is a representative of the Seven College Conference (Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Mount Holyoke) has also been asked to come.

Information regarding admissions, financial assistance, and related topics may be obtained by writing the Office of Admissions, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. 01075. Interested persons in the Capital District area may also contact Mrs. Cornman, or Mrs. DeBeer directly, about activities of the alumnae group.

Don't Get Lost

Each year the big game hunting season brings with it a fairly substantial quota of lost hunters. This doesn't happen so often in the Southern Tier as in the Northern Zone, for rather obvious reasons. There are more roads criss-crossing southern Tier hunting territory than there are in the more sparsely populated areas to the north. It's comforting for a hunter to find a road, even if he doesn't recognize it, for his chances of coming out to some sort of civilization are no worse than 50-50 no matter which way he follows it. Eventually he'll find his car, though he may have a hike of several miles.

There is no evidence that Daniel Boone, or the present day woodsman, has any better instinct to find his way in the woods than does the novice city hunter who came out several miles from his car. The difference is that one knows the lay of the land before he starts and makes systematic

mental notes as he goes along, while the other just plunges in blissfully hoping he will come out in the right place.

There are a few simple rules which, if practiced and applied with care, will help anyone come out of the woods near where he went in, even in new country.

First, get to know the general lay of the land. Before going into any area one should obtain a good map, preferably a U.S. Geological Survey map, and study it until he knows the road and stream pattern, the ridges, ponds, swamps and other geographic features. Don't trust to memory, take the map with you when you go afield.

Second, get a reliable compass, learn how to use it and take it every time you are out.

There are many varieties of compasses, from the simple pinon type which orients you in a very general way to a cruising compass with which fairly accurate surveys can be made. For most hunting situations the simple pinon compass is fine.

For years I have carried such a compass pinned to my jacket, and incidently taken quite a ribbing at times. On foggy days it

has saved me many steps and a great deal of mental strain. One quick glance, requiring only a few seconds, is all that is needed to straighten the course and give reassurance.

A compass is of no value if you don't know which direction is out. The time to determine that is when you enter the woods. This doesn't have to be done with a compass, but if you are carrying one, that is why you are carrying it. With experience you can use other things like the location of the sun or the angle of departure from a road of known direction.

In its simplest form, the direction out is the opposite of the direction in. If, in the course of your wanderings, you went far either to the right or left of the original "in" direction, it will be necessary to make some adjustments to come out where you went in. If, however, you headed east from a north-south road, by returning toward the west you will come out on the same road someplace.

Not all compasses are marked to tell which end of the needle points north. If yours doesn't, this is something you should do before going into the woods. If, for instance, the red end points north, scratch on the back of the compass R-N. There is no more helpless feeling than looking at a compass in a foggy woods and not knowing which end of the needle to read.

A compass doesn't always point where you think it should. Check to see if it is being influenced by your gun, car or other metallic object. If it is operating freely, the final rule, regardless of where it points, is trust it.

The most common cause for actually being lost in the southern-tier is being overtaken by complete darkness. Instead of waiting until sunset, take a slow still hunt out, to arrive at the car as the sun sets.

Some hunters carry a whistle for use in emergency or as a signal to their party. In shotgun county every hunter has an effective horn in his gun. After removing the shells, blow on the muzzle as you would on a trumpet. Sooner or later someone will wonder what all the tooting is

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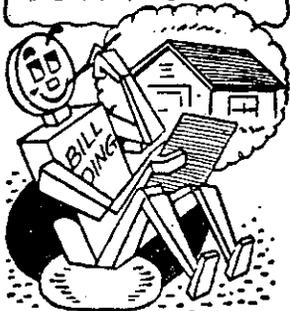
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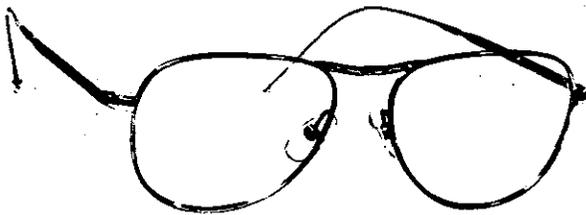
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all about. In the southern-tier the value of the three shot distress signal is cancelled out by all the normal shooting until the after-dark silence.

Winter Protection

Winter protection is one of the most important questions facing the gardener now. The roses should be hilled now with 8-12" of soil. Corms, bulbs, and other tubers and plants such as geraniums should be protected from the winter and when the ground freezes, tender perennials should be mulched.

To begin with, let us discuss how to store cannas and tender bulbs. Dave Reville, Albany County Extension Agent, states that canna roots can be stored at 40 degrees to 50 degrees F. and that they should be stored with as much soil clinging to them as possible. Tender bulbs should be dug and stored now also.

Dahlia tubers should be dug up now that the frost has killed the foliage and then the plants may be cut off about 4 inches above the soil. Dig up the tubers and shake off most of the soil. Store them in a cool place where the temperature is between 35 degrees and 50 degrees F. Wrap or cover the tubers with peat moss, sand or vermiculite.

Winter protection of your evergreens is just as important. These plants often need two types of protection: protection from snow loads and protection from the sun and wind.

Unprotected plants are often broken down by heavy snow loads. Just wrapping the plants with rope will prevent the branches from being spread apart and broken. This is especially important on such loose and open growing plants like arborvitae and on multi-stemmed plants such as the Hicks yew. Do not tie them up too tightly. In more extreme cases such as snow sliding off a roof onto the plants, a stronger protector is needed. The Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County advises that a wooden "A" frame towards the road so that the plant, rather than the frame

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will show. Perhaps a better, long-term solution may be to move the plant far enough away from the house so that this would not be a problem.

All evergreens constantly give off moisture through their needles or leaves. During the winter, the rate of moisture is less than in the summer, but winds and sun can cause the rate of water loss to be greater than the roots can replace. The result can be dried leaves and shriveled wood known as winter kill on evergreens. Newly planted evergreens are most sensitive to the drying effects of winter wind and sun, but all evergreens can show winter kill. To help ward off some of the drying damage of the winter winds, WATER your evergreens NOW and up until the ground freezes as evergreens transpire continually and so use up water.

These problems can best be avoided if evergreens are planted only in areas that are sheltered from winter winds and sun, and if soil moisture is ample. Often this is easier said than done so it is necessary for us to provide winter protection. For plants that are exposed to the winter winds, particularly those on corners, construct a burlap barrier around them by driving a few lath around the plants to be protected or a snow fence and tack the burlap to it. NEVER WRAP UP YOUR EVERGREENS WITH PLASTIC because of the tremendous heat that builds up under the plastic which bakes the plant to death.

One of the frequent causes of winterkilling of herbaceous perennials is heaving. To control heaving out of the ground, Mr. Reville advises you to see that the soil contains a large quantity of organic matter such as peat moss or compost, to mulch the ground near tender perennials (such as rock garden plants) and to give the garden bed a good hoeing after the fall clean up.

In connection with mulching perennials, be sure you apply it after the ground FREEZES. If the winter mulch is applied too early, the warmth from the soil will cause new growth to start. Severe damage to the plant can result from new growth being

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frozen back.

A good mulch material to use is salt marsh hay. Apply it to a depth of 4 inches, making sure to keep the mulch off plant leaves that are persistent and green through the winter, such as Sedum, Holyhocks, Sweet William, Canterbury bells, and Alyssum - to name a few.

Fallen leaves do not make a good mulch since they do not permit the escape of moisture. This results in the suffocation of plants. Something like pine boughs will permit an air exchange.

Finally, clean up your entire garden, removing all frost-killed debris and weeds. Then hoe the entire garden. This will loosen the soil away from around the crowns of your perennials so that as it frosts heaves, it breaks away readily without root damage.

For further information, contact the Albany County Cooperative Extension Association, Agricultural Division, Room 209, Federal Building, 441 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207.



by FRED FORTRESS
Celanese Consumer Information Director

Out, Out Damned Spot

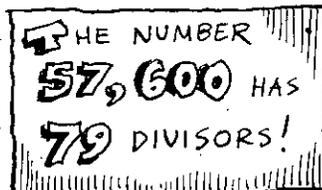
NEW YORK (ED)—There's a story about a shy woman who once went to a big dinner party. As she was talking, she cut into her roast beef and the whole slice plopped into her lap. Without skipping a beat, she picked up the slice, placed it back on her plate and continued speaking. The moral: she was too engrossed in what she was saying to be embarrassed. However, what did she do about the stain?

Everyone's had this experience at one time or another . . . perhaps you've had cocktail dress with gravy au naturel, skirt garnished with cherry sauce or pants suit a la mode (with chocolate ice cream). But nobody ever tells you what to do about the stain. Perhaps that is because stains and spot removal is a very complicated business which frequently requires the skill of a professional. One should always approach a stain with caution.

The most important point to remember is to attack the stain as promptly as possible, but carefully. And here's how . . . with tips from Celanese.

*For Washable Garments
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If you've gotten chocolate, egg, gravy, ice cream, ketchup, meat, mustard or soup on your clothes, attack the stain with detergent and a soft brush. Gently, work the detergent in with the brush and rinse



FUN AT THE FIESTA - The three fifth grades at Hamagrael Elementary School recently sponsored the school's third annual South American Fiesta, to raise money for support of their "adopted" child in South America. Each class at the school was allowed a half-hour to attend the fiesta and to buy South American food, drinks and craft items. Besides raising about \$150 for the South American child, the fiesta was both educational and fun for all. (Photo by L. Spelich)

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well. On white fabrics, if a slight stain remains, use appropriate bleach according to the package directions.

Run afool of alcoholic beverages, coffee, tea, fruit juice, milk or soft drinks? Sponge with cool water. If the stain remains use a soft brush to work in the detergent. Rinse well.

And if ballpoint ink, cosmetics, grass, grease or oils are your bane, again try the soft brush/detergent approach. If this doesn't work, sponge the area with drycleaning solvent, using clean absorbent tissue or cloth underneath . . . but be sure to do this away from any open flames and in a well ventilated room.

Pre-check all of the procedures for washable garments by first treating a small area of the fabric in a hidden place, such as the overlap of a hem. This procedure will predict whether the development of color change in the area from which the soil spot has been removed.

With caution and care, these practices help to get that damned spot, out, out.

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GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY

Fruit Soup is Dessert

Popular in European countries, fruit soups are gaining in importance here in America. This recipe for cranberry fruit soup is so quick and easy, you can have a European dessert delicacy with a minimum of effort.

Quick Fruit Soup

- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup corn starch
- 4 cups cranberry juice
- 1 (2-inch) cinnamon stick

Mix together sugar and corn starch in saucepan. Gradually stir in cranberry juice. Add cinnamon stick. Bring to full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Discard cinnamon. Serve either warm or cold, topped with a dollop of dairy sour cream. Makes 8 (1/2-cup) servings.

The Mystique Of Gems

From the earliest of ages, precious gems have excited the imagination and given rise to magical tales and superstitions of their powers. Thoth, the Egyptian God of Wisdom, even went to the trouble to specify lucky gemstones to be worn on certain days of the week. His list decreed that only yellow gems and gold were to be worn on Sunday.

On Monday, pearls and white stones other than diamonds were his choice since this is the day of the Moon. Tuesday, or Mars day, was for rubies, and Wednesday, a rather calm day, was the time to reflect the blue of heaven with gems of turquoise and sapphire. Thursday, because it was the day of Thor, demanded amethysts and other deep colored stones. Friday, the day of Venus and love, was symbolized by the emerald. Only on

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In Roman times, according to the American Gem Society, other legends came into being regarding magical gem properties. Roman wives believed that wearing an emerald would protect them in childbirth and guarantee constancy. Their soldiers carried staves topped with blazing opals as a protection against battle wounds. Clever Roman alchemists powdered red garnets in their mortars to make a potion against bleeding. Topaz, in various forms, was their mainstay against insanity, asthma, and insomnia.

Nor was the powerful Queen Elizabeth of England immune to these beliefs. Her gift to Essex was a Sardonyx ring — a variety of precious quartz — since it was considered the emblem of warmest friendship. Also in that period, the gem Peridot was much sought after by maidens since it was believed that she who failed to wear a Peridot would "live unloved and lone."

With today's trend to ring wearing, all of these colorful gemstones are once more in



great demand. One problem, however, for jewelers is acquiring fine cut stones since the sources for many have run dry. The earth simply is not producing enough to fill today's needs. Also, qualities vary. The finest color and quality of a gem, which naturally will command the highest price, is quickly snapped up by knowledgeable buyers.

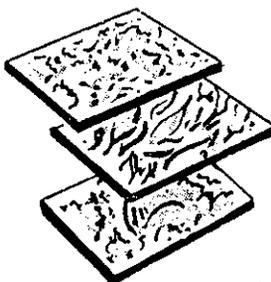
One word of caution in buying gems is to know your jeweler, according to the American Gem Society, a non-profit organization of gemologists and fine jewelers. Throughout the ages, gemstones have been imitated, and today, thanks to science, very creditable synthetic stones are being man-made. Whether these substitutes carry the same magical properties is open to debate. The AGS says that the public still prefers the genuine, but it takes a skilled jeweler, with proper gemological training, to correctly classify gems whether they are made by nature or by man. The mystery of precious gems still remains in this Age of Aquarius.

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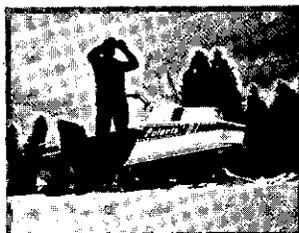
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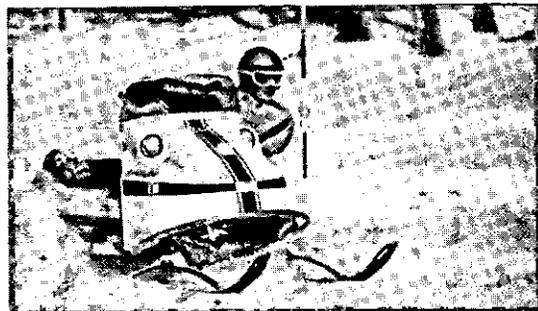
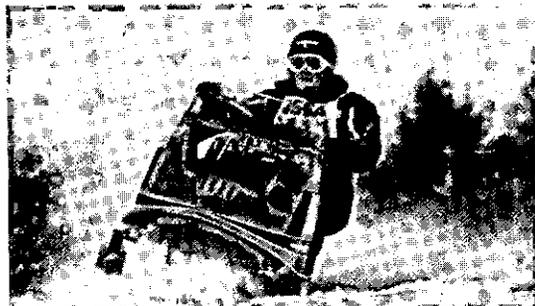


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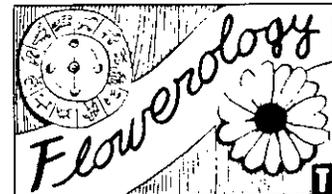
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(Scorpio, Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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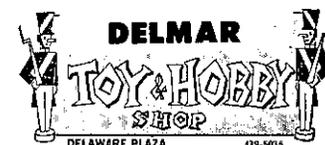
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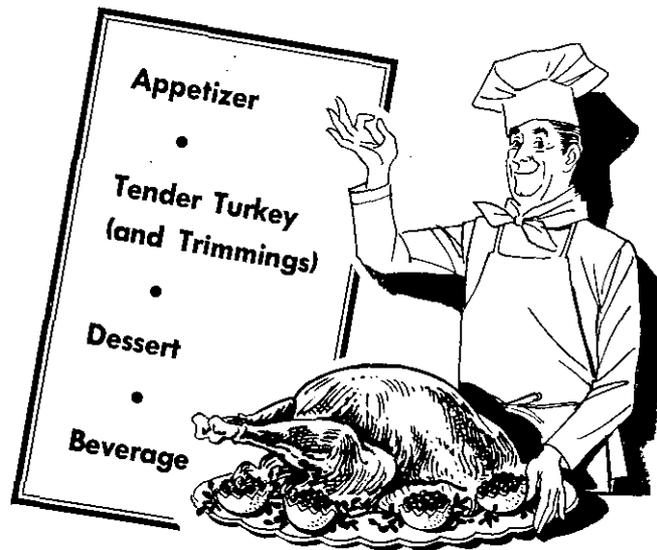
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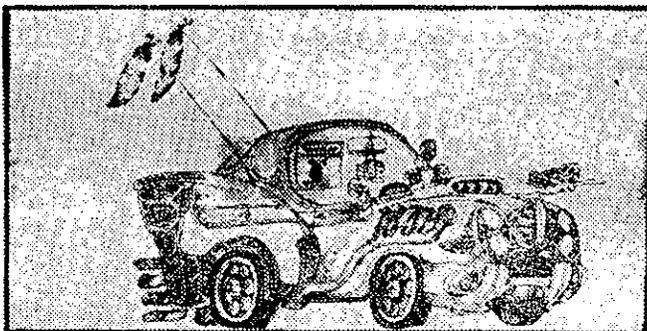
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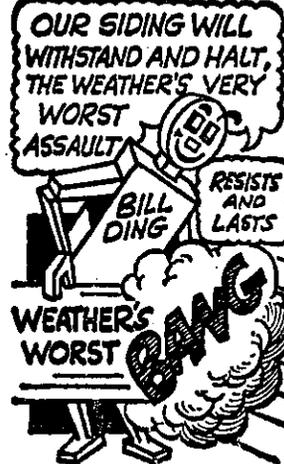
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GARDEN MARK reel lawn mower, excellent condition, \$40. 463-6335.

FAMILY PORTRAITS in your home. Call Louis Spelich, Photographer 439-5390. 15t218

CONTACT KODAK S20, electric eye instamatic camera plus case. Need money. Originally \$54, selling for half. 439-3524.

SUNBEAM (Genie) photo copier, 1 year old, like new, complete with supplies. 439-9301. Butler & Brown, Inc., 230 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

BAR BELL SET, like new. 439-7118 after 5:30.

PRESTO HUMIDIFIER wood tone finish, excellent condition, \$35. 765-4085.

SHUTTLE HILL HERB SHOP has spices for mulled wine and cider. Hot tea toddy mix and lots of good cookies to help you settle in for the winter. (Corner Delaware and Elsmere, behind Pharmacy). 2t1119

LADDERS, 40 ft. \$25., 28 ft. \$20. Both \$40. 7 ft. paratrooper \$15. 1962 Impala \$175. 439-9512.

CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer \$1. Hilchie's American Hardware, 235 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

MOUTON coat 16-18, \$35. Seal cape, \$25, both excellent. Crib, \$8. Student lamp, long extension good for workbench, chest, grey decals. Blue glass wine set. HE 9-3951.

BICYCLE 20" convertible \$10, one seater fire engine \$7. Swing set with slide \$5. 439-2252.

PIZZA BY MARIO — completely homemade. Every kind you can think of from \$1.25 to \$1.75. Evenings and weekends only to 11 P.m. 439-7111. 2t1022

TUBELESS studded snow tires, pair, almost new, 750 x 14 \$20 each. 439-4201.

BOY'S 20" bicycle, baby furniture, deep freezer, sectional couch, all in excellent condition. 439-2727.

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Adams Hardware, 380 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

SOFA, gold 2 swivel chairs, bright blue slip covers, wooden bench, maple. 439-2254.

COLOR spectrum of Irish wool at the Squirrel's Nest is like the Vermont landscape, a burst of fall colors ranging from the subtle to blazing. Squirrels Nest, Ltd., 749 Troy-Schenectady Rd., 785-4876.

BLACK persian lamb, short \$200. Ranch mink stole \$100. Both perfect condition, 439-4096.

GUITAR, Kent electric, solid body, 2 pick up, cost \$175, sell \$95. Amplifier Kay, 6 input. Cost \$325, sell \$100. Both \$175. 767-3361.

TV table, mahogany swivel top storage in bottom, \$15. 767-3361.

REQUIRED Boy Scout camping, equipment, includes uniform, size 12. Call 439-3962 after 3:00.

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Best offer. Call 869-5383, Ext. 23, between 9 and 5. After 5 please call 399-4630.

1967 MG 1100 Sedan 34,000 miles, 30 mpg. AM-FM, best offer. 439-2997.

1967 Chevrolet Impala V8 Automatic hardtop, Air, R & H full power, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$1475. Call 439-5463 after 6 P.M.

MINI-BIKE blue, asking \$100. Call after 5. PO 8-2008.

1963 Chevrolet super sport Impala, convertible, new top, new transmission, new engine, new snow tires, completely winterized, bucket seats, floor shift, \$450. 439-2665.

1965 Chevel convertible "as is" \$185. 439-3279 after 4 P.M.

1965 Ford, std., V8, 4 door, snow tires, asking \$450. 462-6737.

1964 Pontiac "Grand Prix", hard top, automatic, power steering, brakes, air. \$450. after 5 P.M. 439-6675. 2t1119

PETS

KRIS-KEW Kennels, Route 9-W, Glenmont, grooming, boarding, special weekend rates. TLC. Make your appointments early. Call 767-3485. 5t1126

KITTENS, two, black/grey part, angora. 765-2221.

AKC basset hound, 4 year male. 463-6335.

FREE kittens, grey & white, adorable. Three months, housebroken. 439-2432.

WANTED TO BUY

MORTISING machine, floor model, drill press, small Franklin Stove. 767-9817.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, gentleman only, \$15 per week. 439-2665.

DELMAR, small upstairs apartment, 1 bedroom, utilities. Suitable couple or working girls. 439-3002.

WANTED TO RENT

PLACE needed by December 1st. Project manager and wife wish to rent furnished house or apartment in Delmar area — easily accessible to GE plant in Selkirk. 756-6546.

YOUNG woman, utilities apartment, to \$100 including utilities on bus line. 465-5261 before 5:30.

WANTED by young couple, one small child, a spacious flat or apartment by December 1. Call 462-6895.

HELP WANTED

CLEANING woman, 1 day a week. References. 439-3934.

FREE toys & gifts for having a Friendly Home Toy Party. Highest hostess credits in party plan. Call now 489-4771. 5t1126

KEYPUNCH operators, female, part time, evenings, weekends. Pick your own hours. Call Mrs. Morgan at 869-5363. tf

HOUSEWIVES earn extra income during school year working in pleasant surroundings, serving ice cream and sandwiches, no experience necessary. Uniforms supplied. Apply in person at Friendly Ice Cream Shop, 270 Delaware Ave., Delmar between 3 & 7 Monday thru Friday. **PART TIME** help wanted. Hours 11-2 daytime. Apply in person. Neba Restaurant, 111 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

YOUNG woman, help housework and care of invalid. References. IV 2-4694.

SITUATIONS WANTED

KATHARINE GIBBS graduate wishes home typing, will take dictation. E. Buess. 439-3136. 5t1126

IRONING done at my home. 439-5790.

ELEMENTARY School Teacher desires, child care, my home for weekdays. 439-7525.

BABYSITTING, my home, experienced, reliable. Full time. Please call 462-9748. 2t1119

RELIABLE Glenmont mother desires, baby or child care, my home. 463-6335.

IRONING desired in my home, 1488 New Scotland Road. 439-1645.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND — orange and white cat with collar. 439-5438 after 5.

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MURINE EYE DROPS — 18cc	.79	.49
NATURALLY FEMININE POWDER SPRAY — 5 oz.	1.98	1.29
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