



The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XV, NO. 50
\$2.00 PER YEAR

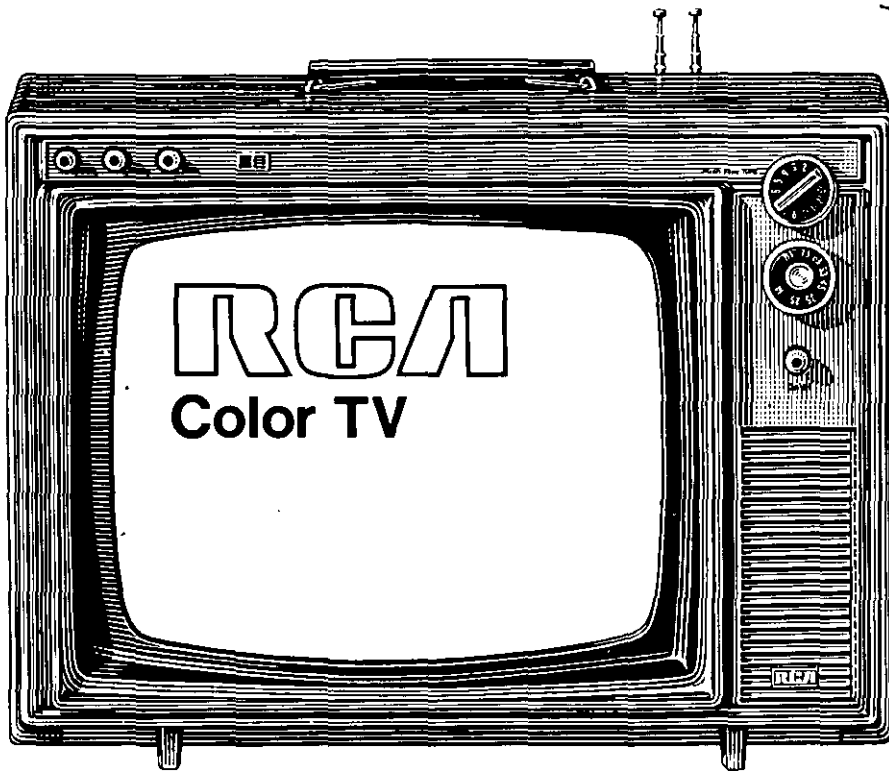
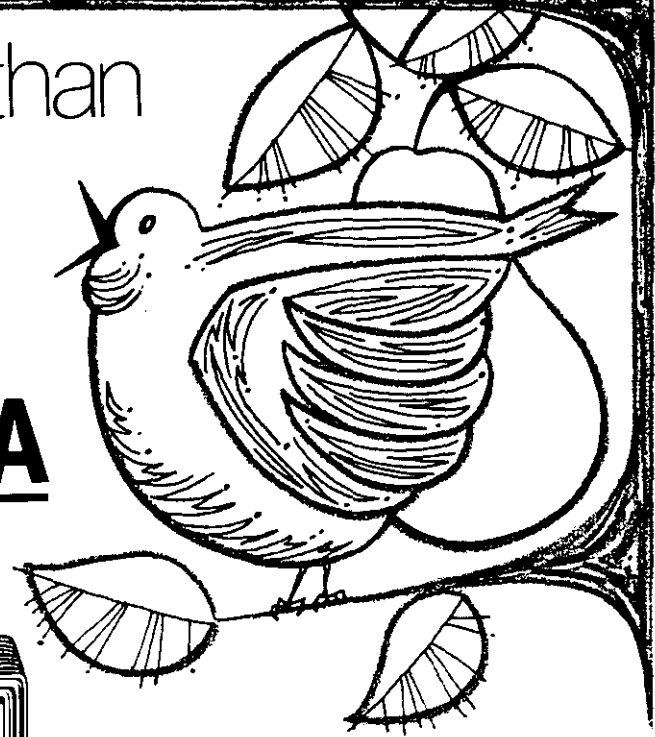
DECEMBER 10, 1970
\$.10 per copy

The pictured land which is part of the Town of Bethlehem riverfront park shows the result of the cooperative efforts of the town and the State of New York. During the past summer through the New York State Hometown Beautification Program this land was cleared of all underbrush and undesirable growth by youth of the town and now stands ready to be converted into playfields, ballparks and other recreational facilities. The addition of this desirable property will not increase the existing park by 100 per cent.

Photo by E. K. Newcomb

You can do better than
a partridge in a
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And it's easy to buy. Compact, easily portable Color TV from RCA. Computer-designed picture tube and powerful portable chassis provide true-to-life color performance, dependable viewing enjoyment. Luggage-type handle. Beautiful wood-grained vinyl finish. Perfect as a gift, or as your personal color set.

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Just in time for the Holiday Season. Be well lit this year. Choose from a really BIG selection of lamps, for every room in the house.

up to 1/3 off

The timing is perfect. This is a great opportunity to bring out the glow in someone's eyes.

The Village Store
4 CORNERS, DELMAR

Russell Stover
CANDIES

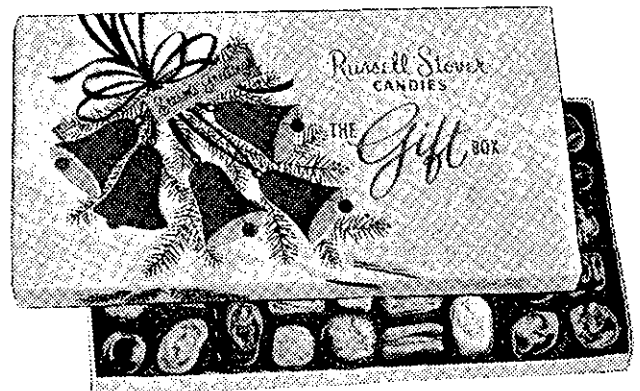
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FOR CHRISTMAS



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

... a very popular assortment in a variety of sizes ... creams, fruits, nuts, caramels, nougats, toffeescotch, nut crunches and chewy centers ... dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. box \$1.95 2 lb. box \$3.85
3 lb. box \$5.75 5 lb. box \$9.50
1/2 lb. box \$1.00



THE GIFT BOX

... an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butter tarts ... creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

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All who suspect that Christmas has become an overly commercialized celebration, stripped of much of its original meaning, have only to observe the

delighted faces of the homeless, the lonely, the aged and the sick whom The Salvation Army remembers especially at Christmas time.

We Regret...

The Bethlehem Community Festival regretfully announces that Christmas food baskets will not be given this year. This is due to the absence of the Bethlehem Community Festival program production through which we gain our funds to purchase the baskets. Anyone or any group who wishes to donate a Christmas Basket, please contact Ben Meyers, Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar, 439-5560.

Needless to say, any donations to the Bethlehem Community Festival would be greatly appreciated. The Festival has been in existence for 29 years and functions throughout the year helping those in need.

Dance

The Distributive Education Club of America Chapter at Bethlehem Central High School held a dance in the girls' gym on December 4, following the first basketball game with Columbia High School. The Valhallas furnished the music.

TORO SNOW BLOWERS

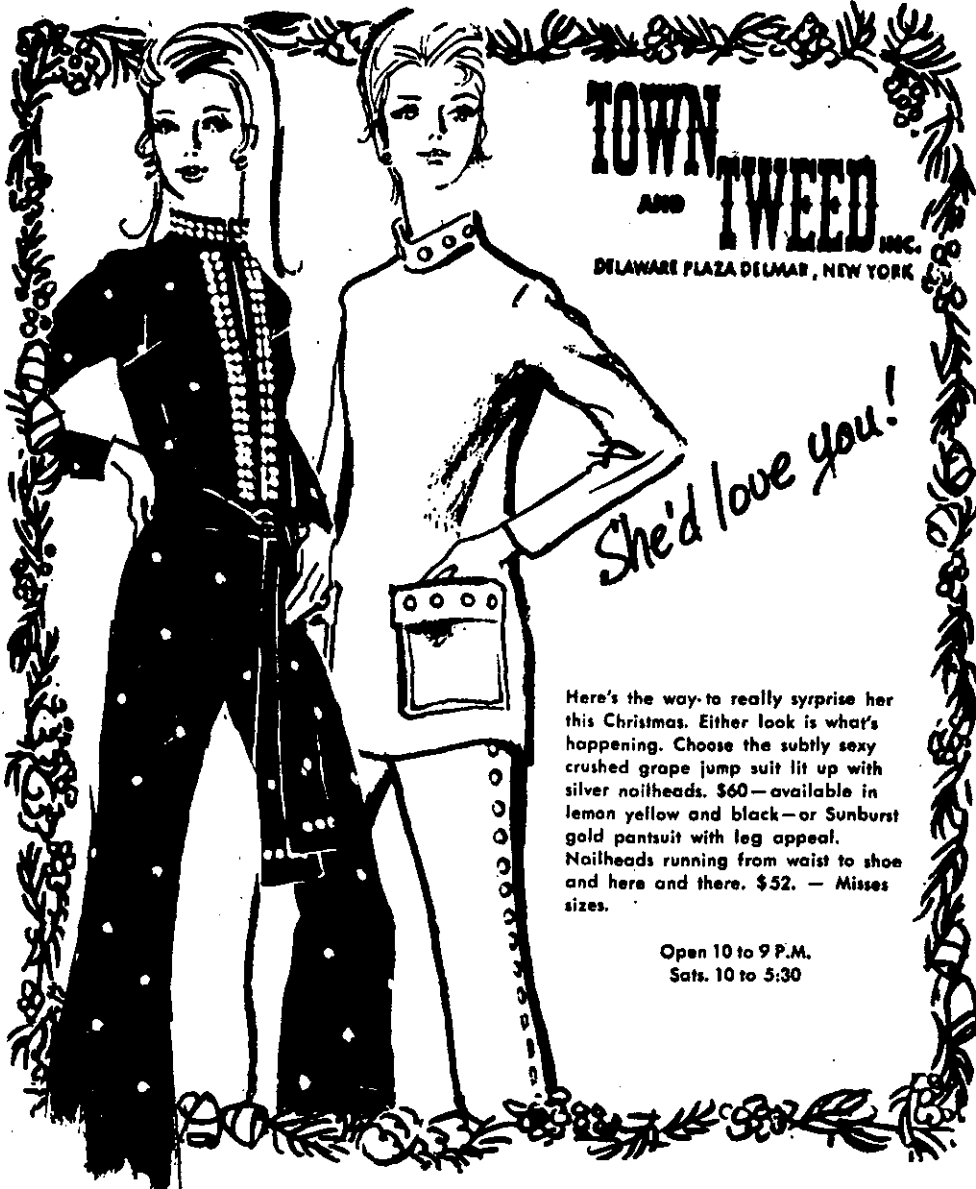
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DOES HE ALWAYS BRING YOU THE WRONG SIZE FOR XMAS:

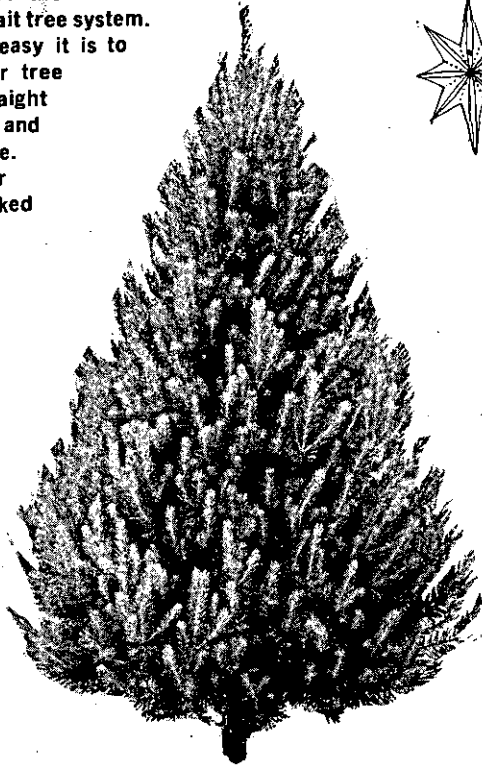
- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| COAT | GLOVES |
| DRESS | HOSE |
| PANTSUIT | PANTYHOSE |
| SLACKS | ROBE |
| BLOUSE | GOWN |
| SKIRT | SLIP |
| SWEATER | SLIPPERS |

Cut out and put in his wallet

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We feature the Stand-Strait tree system. See how easy it is to have your tree Stand Straight first time and every time. No matter how crooked the trunk might be.



NURSERY GROWN CHRISTMAS TREES

LARGE PLANTATIONS IN QUEBEC AND NOVA SCOTIA HAVE PRODUCED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREES EVER.

CHOOSE FROM THESE FRESH-CUT SPECIMENS
SCOTCH PINE -
DOUBLE BALSAM - SPRUCE

from **4.95** ea.

TABLE TREES 3.50

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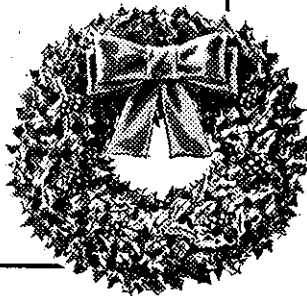
A miraculous product that keeps your tree fresh — needles won't drop. Introduced to this area by the Garden Shoppe 4 yrs. ago.

MORE THAN 150 TREES INDIVIDUALLY STANDING FOR EASY SELECTION

WREATHS

- BALSAM
- BOXWOOD Plain or Decorated
- PINE

from **2.49**



SAVE 33%

ROPING

Beautiful Heavy White Pine for Decorating Inside and Out

Terrific Buy

39¢

PER YD.

COMPARE at 59¢

• SAVE 33% •
5-10-25 yd. rolls

FREE COFFEE AND FRESH DONUTS

Honoring - Master Charge Bankamericard

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SUNDAY — 12-4 P.M.

BRING YOUR CAMERA

CHRISTMAS STORE ITEMS
CLOSE-OUT SALE **30-60%**
OFF

SEASONED FIREWOOD



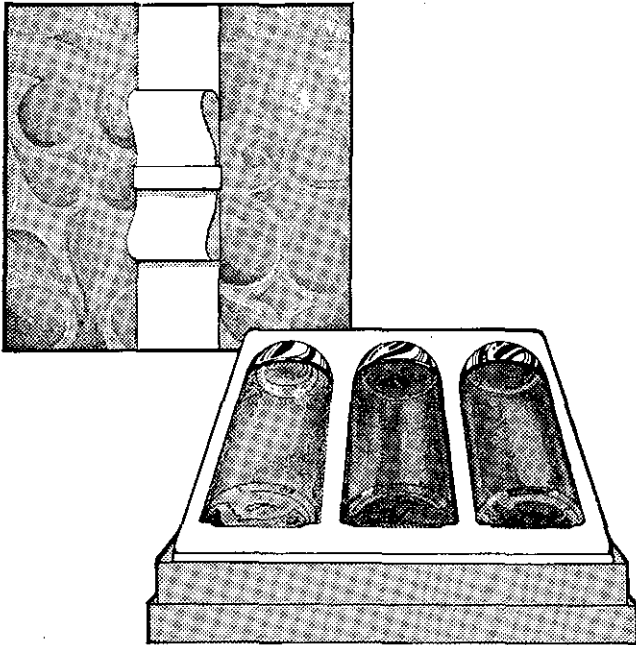
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Love is many splendid things . . .
body, bath, and beauty things.
Nestled in new, exciting and contemporary
silver and yellow gift boxes.
Come see them and be dazzled.



THERE ARE EIGHT DIFFERENT WAYS
TO GIVE LOVE . . . THE BATH MINIATURES
IS JUST ONE OF THEM.

Cologne, Bath Perfume Oil, and
Bathing Foam in the clear, fresh
fragrance of Eau de Love™, \$5.00.
The Seven Others:

Eau de Love Spray Perfume, \$3.75
Spray Cologne, \$3.75 and \$5.00
Spray Duet, Spray Cologne and Spray Perfume, \$7.50
After Bath Duet, Spray Cologne
and Dusting Gloss, \$8.25
Bath Deluxe, Dusting Gloss, Bathing Foam,
and Frosted Splash, \$10.00
Love's Blushing Powder™ and **Lovestick™**, \$5.00

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256 Delaware Avenue 439-9356 Elsmere, New York

Love Cosmetics by Menley & James

Karla Ouder Kirk served as the general chairman and also headed the refreshment committee. She was assisted with the refreshments by Nancy Appleby, Sandra Eck, Susan Bradley, Carol Dottino, Diane Hobbs, Denise Keating, Linda Di Biase, Karen Bauer, and Robert Junco.

Grant Talbot directed the ticket sales and had Thomas Dill, Susan Crocker, Kim Bylsma, Karen Bauer, Carol Dottino, Diane Hobbs and Deborah Laurent to assist him.

Nancy Appleby directed the Clean-up Committee, the other members of her committee were:

*If Only You Could
Feel This Shirt!*



BRONZINI DEEPWOOD

Here is a new experience in shirt luxury. A Bronzini blend of 80% Dacron® polyester and 20% cotton. Utterly sensuous . . . yet it rarely wrinkles and washes beautifully. Sizes S, M, L, XL . . . in a series of complexion-flattering colors. Each with the Bronzini Unicorn embroidered on the pocket.

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Member Park n Shop Open Thursday to 8:30 P.M.

Susan Bradley, Edward Moriarty, Vicki Fischer, Susan Crocker, Robert Junco, Deborah Laurent and Karen Bauer.

Robert A. Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education at BCHS, and advisor to the DECA Chapter, assisted the students with their planning.

Named to Board

On November 17, Miss Roberta Bylsma, a junior at Bethlehem Central High School, and a member of the Distributive Education Class, was named to the Teen Board at Sears.

Miss Bylsma was nominated by Robert A. Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education and advisor of the Distributive Education Clubs of America at the school. She was interviewed at Sears by Miss Betty Donlin, Coordinator of the Teen Board. Miss Bylsma's activities will begin after January 1, when she will attend meetings of the Board and participate in its various activities.

100th Anniversary



The Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands will celebrate its 100th Anniversary in 1971. The committee charged with planning the Centennial program is as follows: Miss Ruth Miner and Dr. Roy Gillett, Honorary Chairman; Mr. Frederick Stolz, Chairman; Mrs. Chester Skubel, Vice-chairman;

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7-FT. ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE

A tree so lifelike it looks fresh-cut ... makes your home a "showplace" of splendor year after year. All branches color-coded for fast assembly. Made with 12 gauge vinyl-coated wire ... rust-resistant ... will not lose their shape even after storage. Flameproof. All poles of Ponderosa Pine. Guaranteed not to warp. (79-0161)

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Take It Home FOR ONLY

18⁸⁸
LIMITED SUPPLY!
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- TREES
- LIGHTS (Indoors & Outdoors)
- COMPLETE DECORATIONS



Gifts Always in the Best of Taste ...

HIBACHI

Yours now for a Merry Christmas ... and 'mm ... what good cooking year round. Enjoy charcoal cookery at its flavorful best on this Hibachi! Cast iron construction lasts a lifetime. Adjustable grates put heat where you want it. Broils steaks, chops, 'burgers to sizzling perfection. Easy to transport. #14-116 (74-0071)

Reg. \$12.95
17 x 10-Inch Size **9⁹⁹**
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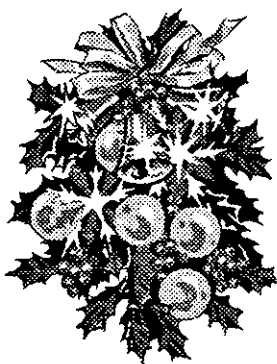
THE SPOTLIGHT is published every Thursday by Spotlight, Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. ROBERT G. KING, PUBLISHER. (Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Delmar, N.Y.) Deadline for news is Thursday afternoon, one week preceding publication; deadline for display advertisements is Friday afternoon.

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND



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CHOOSE FROM THE WIDEST ASSORTMENT



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

UNUSUAL GIFTS AND FLOWERS

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bair, Mrs. Ruth Bates, Mrs. Robert Birchnough, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mrs. Eugene Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Illingworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. David Smart, Dr. Irwin Conroe and Mrs. Robert Bartlett.

According to "A Brief History" prepared by Dr. Gillett in 1960, "The Community Church of Slingerlands, dedicated December 14, 1871, was built on land given by Mr. Albert I. Slingerland who was a leader in its building. The 41' x 62' sanctuary had a 24' x 42' Sabbath school and lecture room in the rear and sheds for hitching the horses were built back of the church. The cost has been placed at \$9,000. Mr. Slingerland also built the parsonage, using such timber, lumber and stone as were suitable from the old Adamsville church and presumably purchasing the bricks and other material himself. This was completed and offered to the congregation, also with the land on which it stands, for \$1,700, in 1873."

PENDLETON shirts



Tailored to fit trimly, this Pendleton button-down shirt has a tapered body, round tails and placket front. Virgin wool. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Largest selection of musical accessories and supplies in the City - also many hard-to-find musical items.

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In another section Dr. Gillette wrote, "An apparent increase in population and wealth in the western end of the parish took place following the Civil War and the construction of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. There arose the desire to have a new church building. With considerable enthusiasm among the Slingerlands people but without the wholehearted support of the entire congregation a beautiful new brick structure arose on a slightly elevation in Slingerlands, about 1.4 miles west of the old Adamsville church."

"To digress briefly, approximately half of the membership of the earlier church refrained from participating in the workshop in the relocated church. They soon organized a new church and in 1873 erected a wooden building near the site of the old Adamsville church." (Presently known as The First United Methodist Church, Delmar).

Meeting

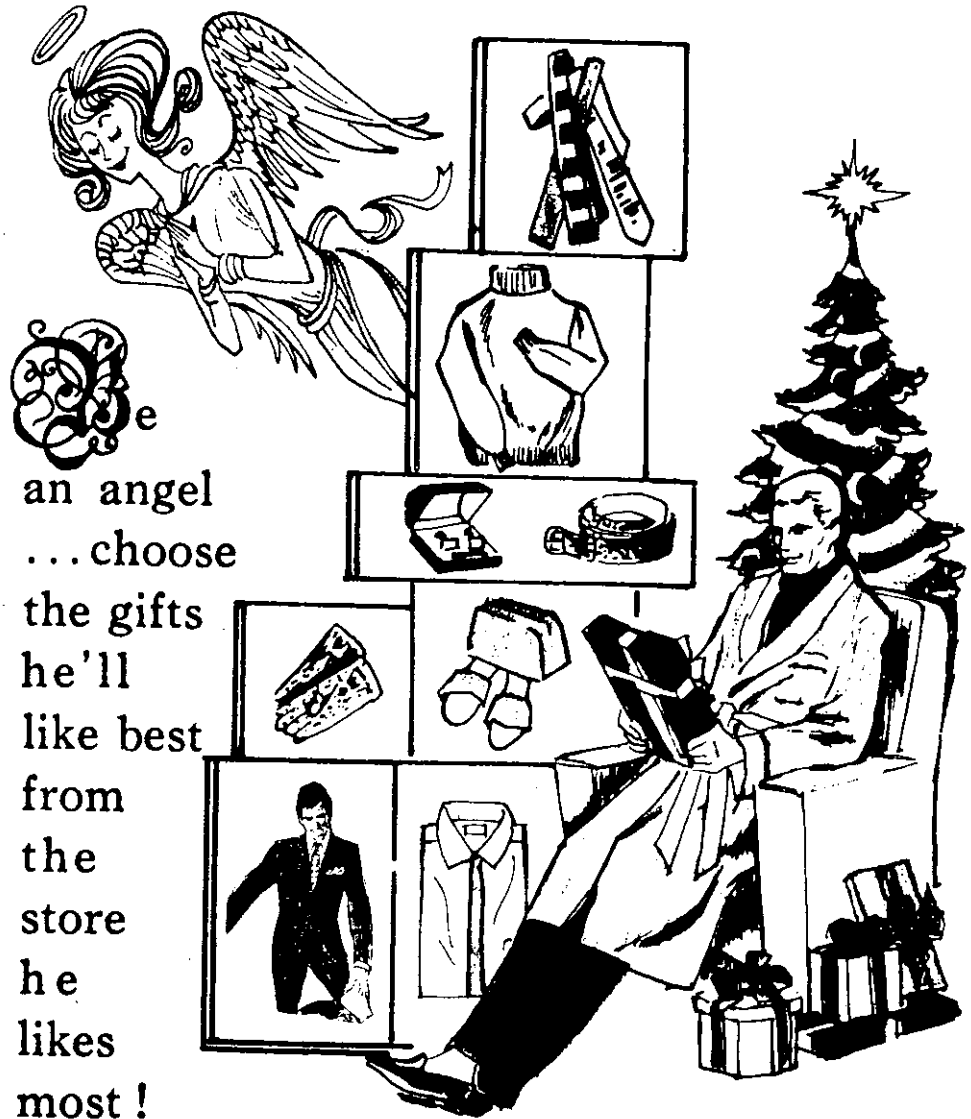
Interested persons are welcome at the Sunday, December 13, meeting of the Mohawk-Hudson Chapter, American Rhododendron Society, to be held in the Community Room, National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., 303 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, at 2:30 P.M. Members will discuss and demonstrate the growing of hardy Rhododendrons and Azaleas from seed, which is usually started in January to take advantage of the increasing daylight period.

A similar meeting on Sunday, January 10, will center on a discussion of old and new varieties of these handsome plants known to be hardy in this area.

Excerpts

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

COLLEGE BOUND INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR ALBANY ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1970 - College Bound, a group of college admission officers who combine their



an angel
... choose
the gifts
he'll
like best
from
the
store
he
likes
most!

- TIES:** by King's Lynn, Superba and Rooster from \$3.00
- SWEATERS:** by Bernhard Altmann, Van Heusen, and Robert Bruce from \$12.00
- ACCESSORIES:** by Swank and Hickok from \$4.00
- GLOVES (Lined or unlined):** by Gates from \$6.50
- SPORTCOATS & SUITS:** by Stanley Blacker, Cricketeer and Clubman from \$50.00
- DRESS SHIRTS:** by Van Heusen from \$6.50
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Daily 9 to 9
Saturday to 6

Convenient Layaway



This Christmas give a hamburger to someone you love.



This year, we're making it a lot easier to give McDonald's Hamburgers, French Fries, and other good food for Christmas.

Just pick up a batch of our 50¢ gift certificates at your local McDonald's. Mail 'em with your Christmas cards, use 'em for stocking

stuffers, give 'em to the newsboy and babysitter, buy 'em for your youngsters to give to their teachers and friends.

These gift certificates are good for anything at any McDonald's anywhere. They're the perfect gift for somebody who eats.



McDonald's

efforts in exposing high school students to a variety of college opportunities, will hold interviews for area high school students and their parents from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 12 at the Holiday Inn, 1614 Central Avenue, Albany, New York.

Representatives of 18 two and four year, men's, women's and coeducational colleges will be available for interviews with prospective applicants or any interested student or parent.

Anyone wishing to arrange interviews should call the College Bound representative at the Holiday Inn the day before the meeting, or phone the College Bound representative at the Holiday Inn the day before the meeting, or phone the College Bound offices at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass. 617/2370308.

Colleges are: Babson College, Bradley University, Carthage College, Emerson College, Florida Southern College, High Point College, Keuka College, Lakeland College, Long Island University, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Norwich University, Pfeiffer College, Ricker College, Robert Morris College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Saint Leo College, Sullins College, University of Tampa.

Junior & Senior Football Players - Mr. Richard Brainard is interested in talking with any junior or senior football player interested in Amherst College. Mr. Brainard can be reached by calling 372-0690.

Seniors - You are now in the penalty fee period for registration for SAT in January. Remember, BC is not a test center for January.

Music Festival

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its first Annual Advent Festival of Music in the sanctuary on Sunday evening, December 13, at 7:30 P.M.

The program will consist of selections performed by the combined Chancel and Youth Choirs, under the direction of Robert Rider, and guest vocalists, as well as "A Christmas Story" by J. S. Bach for recorder,



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! FOR WOMEN ONLY!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!! IT'S SPECTACULAR! THE STAG NIGHT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 10th
from 9 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Our entire stock of up-to-the minute fashions will be on display for your selections, plus our competent staff to advise you.

Bring your list - including sizes etc. - shopping is fun at

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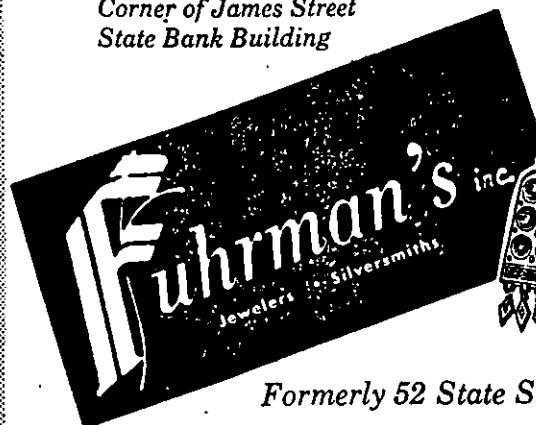
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Announcing The OPENING of our NEW STORE

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Corner of James Street
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Formerly 52 State St.

Wouldn't someone on
your gift list
Love a Christmas
Remembrance
from Fuhrman's?





The well-mannered look featured in a full-fashioned shift accented by a contrast stripe on mock-turtle neck and cuff. Matching self-belt. Colors: ivory/brown (shown), navy/light blue. Sizes 34-40. Machine washable. 14.00

SWEATERS
\$5 - \$10
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NEW CHRISTMAS HOURS
 (starting Dec. 14)
 Daily 10 to 9
 Sat. 10 to 5:30



Anne's Hat Box

Anne McGoey, 406 Kenwood Ave., Delmar



vocal soli and chorus, and works for the organ by Mrs. Donald Franks, organist. Among the selections featured will be "And the Glory" from Handel's "Messiah", "Hallelujah" from "Judas Macabeaus" by Handel, and an organ solo, "Puer Natus Est" by Everett Titcomb.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert. A free will offering will benefit the Organ Fund.

Two Hearings

There will be two public hearings conducted at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar on Wednesday, December 16, 1970. At 8:00 P.M. the Board of Appeals will hear the appeal of Reinauer Bros. Oil Co. of Route 17, Mahwah, New Jersey, for a Special Exception under Article V of the Town of Bethlehem Zoning Ordinance. Petitioner seeks an extension of time to complete construction of a truck stop and service station on Route 144, near the intersection of Route #396, Selkirk, New York.

The second hearing on December 16th will be at 8:30 and is concerned with the petition of Edyth A. Guyer, 15 Borthwick Avenue, Delmar, for a Variance from Article V of the Town Zoning Ordinance for permission to operate a "women's exchange" at petitioner's above premises.

Donations Needed

The Bethlehem Central Senior High Key Club is sponsoring a Christmas Drive for underprivileged families during the month of December. A canned food drive will be held in the area schools from December 7 through December 11. In addition a canvas of the community for canned foods, toys and games, and monetary donations will take place on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13. Many other school groups are working together to make this drive a success: FTA, DECA, FBLA, GAA, AFS, the faculty and others. In addition the fraternities and sororities are contributing their



Hey Gals!
for full Nutrition

BUY

Freihofers

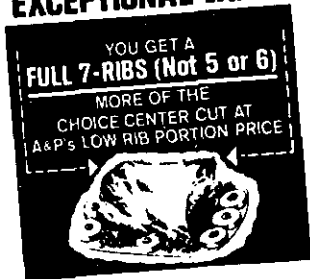
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PORK LOINS

A&P'S RIB PORTIONS OF PORK ARE AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



LOIN PORTION

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45[¢]
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35[¢]
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APPLE BAY PINK APPLESAUCE

6 1 lb. cans **\$1**

(LOIN HALF lb. 59¢)

(RIB HALF lb. 49¢)

PORK CHOPS

Sliced Quarter Loin 9 To 11 Center & End Cut Chops per pkg. **69[¢]** lb.

GERBER'S STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 6 4 3/4 oz. jars **79[¢]**

JENO'S FROZEN SNACK TRAY **PIZZA** 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **99[¢]**

LIQUID BLEACH **CLOROX** 1/2 gal. bot. **35[¢]**

TOILET BOWL CLEANER **TY-D-BOWL** 12 oz. bot. **89[¢]**

4c OFF LABEL! MRS. FILBERT'S **MARGARINE** SOFT GOLDEN 1 lb. pkg. **46[¢]**

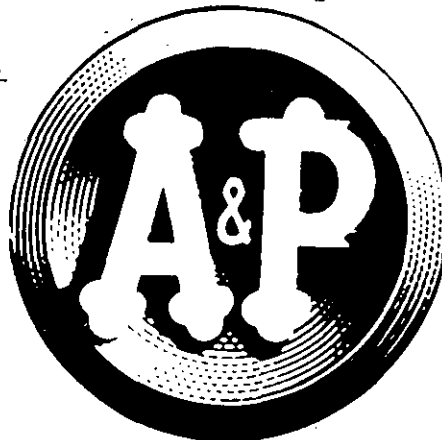
WAFFLES FROZEN 12 oz. pkg. **49[¢]**

KEEBLER'S TOWN HOUSE **CRACKERS** 1 lb. pkg. **49[¢]**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3 lb. can **92[¢]**

COFFEE **MAXWELL HOUSE** 2 lb. can **\$1.89**

shop



Your Choice!
"SUPER-RIGHT" RIB ROAST
OR
BONELESS SHOULDER CROSS RIB ROAST

99[¢] lb.

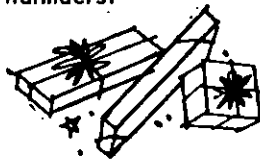
<p>U.S. NO. 1, SIZE A NEW YORK STATE POTATOES</p> <p>20 lb. bag 99[¢]</p>	<p>FRESH YELLOW CORN</p> <p>5 ears 39[¢]</p>
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Christmas Suggestions at

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Next to Albany Public Market,
Sol Levine, B.S., Reg. Pharmacist

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WALLETS

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JADE EAST



for Women -

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CHANEL

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TIMEX

COTY, etc.

WALLETS

Fresh Candies



NEW YORK - LUGANO, SWITZERLAND

**FINE ASSORTMENT
XMAS WRAPPINGS - CANDY
CARDS - STATIONERY**

efforts to aid the drive. The Key Club is also seeking help from various community groups.

Any person or community group wishing to make a donation to the drive should contact David Balluff, Key Club Chairman of the Drive or Mr. William Cleveland, Key Club advisor, through the High School (439-4921). The entire community is asked to show its generosity to those less fortunate in making this Christmas Drive a success.

Holiday Schedule

The Fall Activities schedule for the Childrens' Room has run out, but many activities have not. Mothers, please stop in and pick up the new schedules for the Kindergarten Day, Story-hour and Harriet The Spy Club meetings. These all stop during Christmas Vacation. The holidays will be a time of movies and Puppet Shows. Watch for posters and more news to tell you the date and time. Rain or snow, the Library is open and will be waiting for you.

Our Environment

"The environment is everyone's business. We live on the land; we breath the air; we drink the water. It is a shame and a crime to deprive anyone of clean air and water. We must all make it our business to improve and maintain a good environment."

These were the sentiments expressed by John Mathur, acting Director of the Office of Recovery, Recycling, and Reuse of the State Department of Environmental Conservation, at the November 24 meeting of the Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association.

Mr. Mathur discussed that portion of the pollution problem handled by his office, i.e., the recovery, recycling, and reuse of solid waste, of air pollutants and of water pollutants, particularly thermal discharge.

The job of recovery and recycling is very complex. Consider some of the factors involved:



The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

Will power is going on a diet Thanksgiving day.

The same fellow who stands in a stream all day long waiting to catch one fish will kick if his wife serves dinner five minutes late.

Don't wait another five minutes - get down to Delmar Lumber for those "Get Ready For Winter" needs!

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Recovery and separation of waste material into its common elements (garbage, metals, glass, paper) must be handled differently in the cities, in the suburbs, and in rural areas. Recovery of abandoned cars in rural areas presents a problem differing in solution from the recovery of glass from suburban homes or paper from city offices. In recycling, most waste material is made up of many components. For example, cars are metal, glass fabrics, and plastic. Paper usually also contains ink and sometimes metal staples and clips and glue. Each component must be separated from the others for reuse.

Fortunately many potential uses are coming forth for the solid waste materials: glass crushed for roadbed materials; ground glass mixed into the paint for luminous highway lines. Thermally heated water may be recycled for heating greenhouses and for irrigation. However, the communities and the industries must be careful that the recycling and manufacture of new products

do not add another pollutant to the air or water.

In a few weeks, the Office of Recovery, Recycling and Re-use will issue a pamphlet containing information on the location of recovery sites for metal, glass, and paper and the economic factors involved. The public may receive copies of the pamphlet from the N.Y. State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolfe Rd., Albany, N.Y. 12201.

Mr. Mathur believes we have the technology and manpower to attack the pollution problems. But he insists we must add the will power of the public.

Are we willing to use things which can be more readily reused, e.g., returnable bottles? Are we willing to demand products and packaging which can be easily recycled, i.e., glass and paper before plastics or the few types of plastics which can be recycled?

Will we overcome our private and public apathy and demand recovery, recycling, and re-use through our purchasing and

legislative powers.

Will we become better educated in order to identify waste and pollutants, know their alternatives, and learn where and how to express our opinions?

The Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association is

attempting to bring environmental information to the public through its guest speakers, its projects and its news columns. The public is welcome at every meeting.

Although the Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association



December weekend treat: a gourmet dinner at the Altamont Manor!

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6.1x9.3	Bokhara (red)	799.00	499.00
7.10x10.3	Kaputrang (Ivory)	695.00	495.00
8.8x11.9	Baktiari (Red)	1395.00	875.00
8.5x12.3	Yezd	849.00	650.00
8.8x11.11	Birdjand (ivory)	1995.00	1195.00
9.2x11.8	S. A. Sarouk (red)	1289.00	799.00
11.11x14.5	Bibibaff (blue)	1345.00	995.00
11.3x14.7	Meshed	2390.00	1750.00
10.5x13.4	Kazvin (red)	1900.00	1175.00
10.2x14.1	Kerman (ivory)	2250.00	1795.00
9.11x18.0	Kerman (green)	2900.00	1950.00
9.11x13.9	Heriz	1395.00	995.00
10.0x18.0	Hamadan	2135.00	1350.00

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ciation will not meet in December, there will be news features in the Spotlight during that month.

Elected Secretary

Catherine Sullivan, a first year student at Vermont College, has been elected Secretary of the freshmen class.

Announcement of her election was made at a recent convocation at the two-year college for women.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Jr. of 1 Marion Road, Delmar.

Help Wanted

Here's one that can't go in the classified, because there's no pay in money. The pay is in satisfaction — the joy of helping boys grow toward manhood.

Elsmere's Troop 85 has been shorthanded for its leadership for more than a year. Scoutmaster Norm Andrews jumped

into the job in the fall of 1969 when the troop's need was great, and from the beginning has done an exceptional job. But a troop of between 30-40 boys needs more than one adult; not only to run meetings effectively, but to man those all-important camp-out expeditions which are the heart of scouting.

The troop's fathers have been trying unsuccessfully ever since to find, not one, but two adult men to serve as assistant scoutmasters to Norm Andrews. One of these men should be interested in understudying to become scoutmaster next year. Norm's other commitments — as with so many of us — are so heavy that he does not expect to be able to continue indefinitely.

Fathers have been serving, individually and in numbers, to carry some of the duties of the assistant scoutmasters at meetings, camp-outs and other activities. But the troop needs men who can give some time on a regular basis, and be willing to assume these roles officially.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

85, operating under the sponsorship of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (but of course open to boys of any religious affiliation) has an enviable record of active scouting. Today the troop has 3 active Eagle Scouts and a corps of enthusiastic youngsters, some of them several-year members, some of them beginners. Spirit and interest are high.

You do not have to be a father of a boy in the troop. What you need is interest, and (hopefully) some scouting background. If you think you could fill the job, or know somebody who might, please call Bob Greenman, chairman of the father's committee, at 439-5057; or Vince Gazzetta, 439-2008. It may change your whole outlook on life!



Clifton C. Flather

by John B. Johnson, of Watertown, Chairman of the Dormitory Authority. Pending the appointment of a successor, George B. Farrington and John J. McTague will serve as Acting Administrative Directors. Mr. Flather will act as a Consultant to the Authority for an indefinite period.

The Dormitory Authority builds dormitories and dining halls for the various units of

Flather Retires

Clifton C. Flather retired as Administrative Director of the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York on November 27, 1970, after a long and distinguished career in education and public service, it was announced today

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the State University of New York, all types of facilities for private colleges and universities, certain hospital buildings and the new physical plants for the Boards of Cooperative Educational Services throughout New York State.

During the twenty-three years that Mr. Flather has served as Director, the Authority has built, or currently has under construction or in planning, over 900 buildings involving the expenditure of \$1.6 billion, most of which has been financed through the sale of Authority bonds. Also, during his term, the building program for the City University of New York has been developed, with nearly \$200 million of the program already under construction and a possible \$1 billion as the ultimate building goal.

Mr. Flather was the first employee of the Dormitory Authority, which now has a large staff, offices in Elmsere and New York City, and is recognized as the largest construction agency in New York State. A recent annual report lists 180 firms of architects which have been employed by the Authority over the years.

Before joining the Authority, Mr. Flather served for five years as Architectural Coordinator for the New York State Department of Education, and taught for five years at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, where he was Chairman of the Construction Department for two years. Prior to that he worked for various firms of architects in New York City and Albany, was a partner in Flather, Jaquet & Goddard, Architects, of Albany, and served as an Assistant Architect with the New York State Department of Public Works from 1929 to 1933.

He is a graduate of Yale University, School of Architecture, with a B.F.A. degree, did graduate work at Cornell University and has an LHD from Siena College in Albany. In 1968 he was awarded the Populus Dei award at Mercy College and is regarded as one of the country's leading authorities on the design and construction of college buildings.

THE SPOTLIGHT

He was appointed to the White House Commission on Education by Governor Harriman, and has served on several committees concerned with construction under appointment by Governor Rockefeller.

He has been a member of the Elsmere Fire Department for 26 years and has been Chairman of the Elsmere Board of Fire Commissioners since 1952. He is a past chairman of the Delaware County Red Cross and the Delaware County Boy Scout District, and past president of the Kiwanis and Monarch Clubs.

He has served for some years on the Research Committee of the Association of College and University Housing Officers and has held similar posts with various research and educational organizations. He is a member of the Board of the St. Francis Boys Homes, a member of the Yale Club of New York City, the Lake Placid Club, the Masonic Lodge, the Navy League, the United States Naval Institute, and is a Fellow of the International Oceanographic Foundation.

Mr. Flather expects to serve as a consultant on building programs for several colleges and universities and devote some time to boating and travel. He makes his home on Groesbeck Place in Elsmere.

Christmas Concert

Tonight the Bethlehem Central High Music Department will

present the annual Holiday Christmas Concert at 8:00 P.M. at Bethlehem Central High School auditorium.

The Symphonic Orchestra, directed by Salvatore Gangi, will open the program with the first movement of Torelli's "Christmas Concerto." Corelli's Concerto #8 "Christmas" and Bach's Chorale Fugue, "All Glory Be To God On High" will follow.

The program continues with Mrs. Magdalene York directing the Choristers in Leontovich's "Carol of Bells" and Gaevaert's "Cantique de Noel." Carol Spelich, a ninth grade choir member, will conduct the "Hallelujah Amen" by G. F. Handel. Choraliers, also under the direction of Mrs. York, will perform "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck and "In Suci Jubilo" arranged by Christiansen.

The Concert Band directed by Samuel Bozzella will feature the selections "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "Christmas Music for Winds" arranged by John Cacavas along with interludes of holiday favorites.

All the choirs will combine to present Bach's "Christmas Cantata #142" with soloists from Choraliers.

As a finale the Concert Band will accompany the choirs and community singing of Cacavas' "Christmas Music for Winds."

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Subscribe to The Spotlight

Answers about..... BETHLEHEM CENTRAL Schools

By Ann Treadway
Director of Public Information
Bethlehem Central Schools

(Questions to this column may be sent by mail to the High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, or called in to Mrs. Treadway weekday mornings at 439-4921, Ext. 261.)

QUESTION: Is it expected that elementary school children should give Christmas gifts to their teachers?

ANSWER: No. The school district, through the elementary school principals and teachers, regularly discourages this practice. Grade



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mothers sometimes initiate the collecting of money among parents of children in a class to buy a gift for the teacher, but this is not school-approved. No parent should feel obliged to contribute.

QUESTION: Is it true that there is an elevator at the High School? Is it really necessary?

ANSWER: There is a freight elevator which was put in as part of the large second-story school addition constructed three years ago. A boiler room and an incinerator are located on this second floor, and the elevator is used to move materials up to them. It is also used for the moving of furniture and supplies.

Non-ambulatory staff members and pupils are given special permission to use the elevator when necessary. About eight persons have so far had this need.

The elevator is used only by authorized personnel, (it is kept locked) and provides an important maintenance function.

QUESTION: Will community leaders and school staff be involved in the selection of the new superintendent? If so, how?

ANSWER: The Board of Education does plan to include persons from the community and members of the school district staff and student body in the selection process, but exactly how has not yet been determined.

According to Mr. Lindsay Boutelle, board president, the board will be meeting soon with Dr. James R. Manwaring of Syracuse, the consultant hired to head up the selection procedure, to make specific plans for involving various segments of the community in the process.

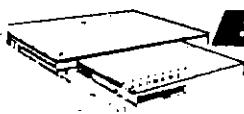
A brochure describing the Bethlehem Central School District and our community is being printed now and will be mailed out to educational personnel all over the country. Everyone in the community is invited to suggest names of persons they would like to have receive the brochure and an application. Suggestions may be made by calling Mrs. Van Amerongen at the High School.

Board President Boutelle believes that the school district is in "the

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strongest possible position" for the hiring of a top-notch administrator. "There is no pressure on timing," he points out. The school board hopes to hire a person by about March 1, who would assume the position on July 1.

QUESTION: With the recent studies in education which indicate the immense amount of learning which takes place before age 5, I was wondering if the Board of Education plans to reinstitute the pre-kindergarten program which was dropped a year or two ago?

ANSWER: There was a pre-kindergarten class at the Clarksville Elementary School two years ago, for which funds were received from the state. It was "accepted beautifully," in the words of a board member, and principals and teachers in the other elementary schools were very interested in moving in this direction also.

The state funds were available, however, only for this limited, experimental class. They amounted to about \$4,000. To re-institute the pre-kindergarten program in all of our elementary schools would cost our district in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

As much as school board members were impressed by the success of the pilot, state-funded class, they felt school district voters would not support the necessary expense to expand and continue it.

Opinions on this, and any other school program items, are always welcomed by the Board of Education and the Central Administrative Staff.

Getting Ready

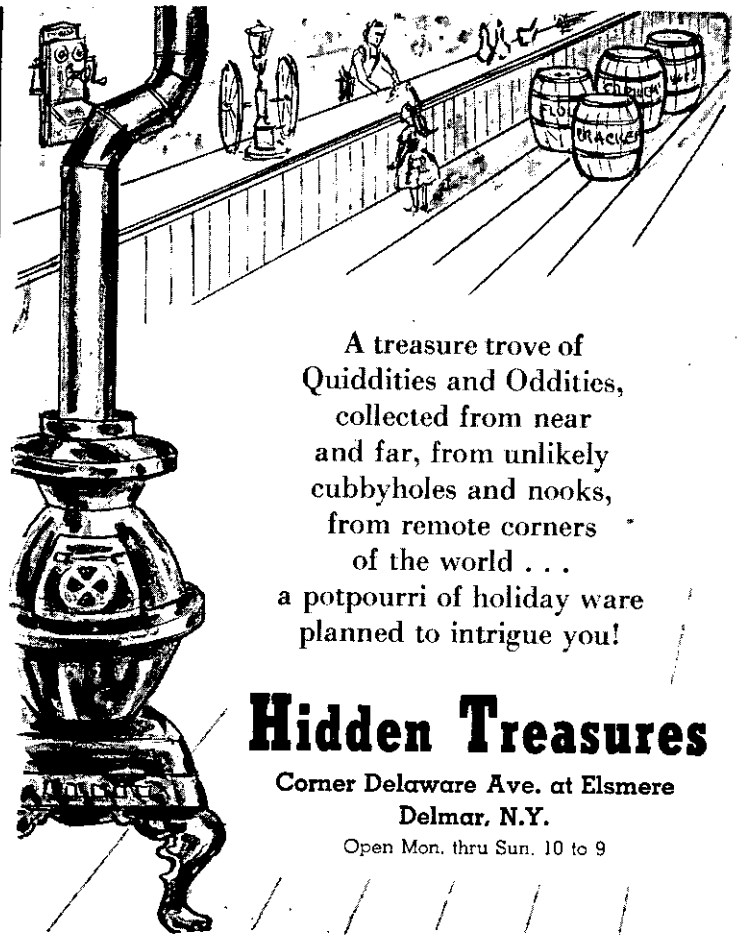
The Distributive Education of America Chapter at Bethlehem Central High School has begun early to get basic training toward the contests in which students will compete for awards this year. The information was incorporated as a part of the Distributive Education classes of Robert A. Pierson and Hugh J. Brown recently.

On December 9 Mrs. Martha Keyes conducted a morning workshop with all girls. The time was spent in learning to walk and move properly, hair styling, appropriate dress, good grooming, and effective makeup. The girls were given demonstrations on the proper selection of makeup and were assisted with its application.

On December 10 from 8 to 10 a.m. all Distributive Education students participated in a workshop on job interviewing. Leonard Dillon, Industrial Relations Manager for Brown Paper Company, Castleton, and Robert Britton, Personnel Manager for Grand Union Company, made general presentations on the points involved in preparing for and participating in an interview. Following the formal presentations, the visitors interviewed students. After the interviews there was a discussion and criti-

cism period. Thus, the entire group had an opportunity to observe proper and improper procedures.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until noon on the same



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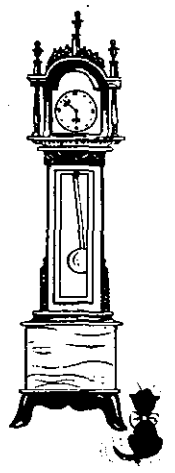
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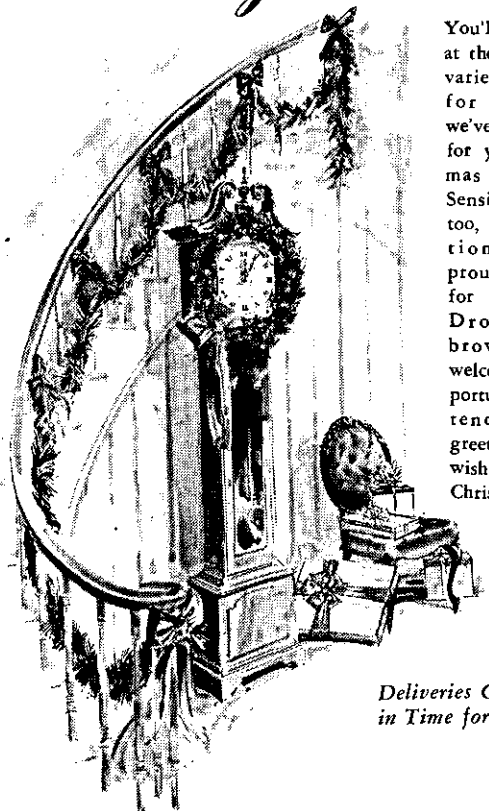
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day, two representatives from the C & H Kirby Company worked on sales demonstrations with the entire group. Otto Kakretz, Distributor, and Edward Hilo, Salesman, opened the session with a demonstration of a Kirby vacuum cleaner. The formal presentation was followed by a discussion period to give students an opportunity to understand how to go about preparing and presenting such a sales presentation.

During the next few weeks Kass Cash Register Company will make a cash register available to the students. George Kass, Manager of Kass Cash Register, will give an initial demonstration on the proper techniques of handling a super-market cash register. Students will then have an opportunity to practice individually to become proficient for the supermarket cashiering contest.

On February 15 interested DECA students from BCHS will compete in the Area IV Contests at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School. These contests will be preliminary to the State Contests which will be held at the State Leadership Conference at the Concord, March 15-17, 1971.

Subscribe to The Spotlight

Christmas Dinner

President, Mrs. Robert Rosenfield of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 of American Legion Auxiliary has announced the annual Christmas Dinner will be held at the Post Rooms, Popular Drive, Elsmere, Tuesday, December 15. There will be a cocktail hour from 6:00 to 7:30 with a complete roast beef dinner at 7:45 p.m. catered by Kaa Rhu Vahn Caldron of Albany.

Mrs. Hebert Hafley is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Henry Turner, assisted by Mrs. John Brady, are in charge of decorations and Miss Diane Grasser, entertainment.

Everyone is requested to bring coupons and stamps to help decorate a coupon Christmas tree. These coupons are turned into cash to help maintain the Infirmary at Tupper Lake.

Bring a grab bag gift and have an enjoyable evening.

Class for Operators

The first American Red Cross first aid class for snowmobile operators, has been organized.

It is being held at the Shear Farm, Ravena, on Monday eve-



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nings from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Mrs. Susan Consolver originated the class and has an enrollment of 30 students, all snowmobile operators.

Instructors for the class are Mrs. Norma June of Selkirk; and James H. Carnahan, director of Health and Safety for the Albany Area, of the American Red Cross.

In USAF

Sgt. Robert McDonald and Airman First Class Edward McDonald, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McDonald, 7 Snowden Avenue, are currently serving with the United States Air Force in South-east Asia.

Sgt. Robert McDonald was graduated from BCHS in 1967 and was employed as an apprentice in plumbing and heating by D.A. Bennett. He entered the Air Force in August of 1968, took his basic training at Lack-



Robert J. McDonald

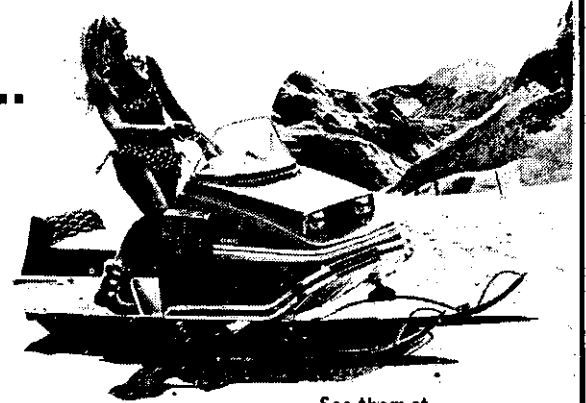
land Air Force Base in Texas. Advance training in electronic communications was received at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the school staff then to the 1st Mobile Communications Group currently stationed in Korea. He is engaged to Miss Joan Catlin, Wisconsin Avenue, Delmar.

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A1/C McDonald was graduated from BCHS in 1969. He was employed by the Grand Union and Toy Fair at Delaware Plaza before entering the service. He entered the Air Force in January 1970 and received his basic training at Lackland, followed by an assignment in Missile Security at Vandenberg AFB in California

At present he is with a Combat Support Group (PACAF) in Vietnam. He is engaged to Miss JoEllen Austin of Ravenna.

"Monique"

"Monique" will be presented at the Albany Jewish Community



MRS. FRANK X. KARNIK, first mother of triplets in the Capital District Area, celebrated her 80th birthday on September 26. A gala party of 125 relatives and friends gathered at "Jewel's Dream on Hudson", the home of the hostess' and daughter, Mrs. George H. (Jewel) Fincke of Van Wies Point on Hudson, Glenmont, N.Y. The triplets - Mrs. Paul (Frances) Ready, Mrs. Frank (Ann) Clarke and Joseph Karnik highlighted the memorable occasion. A Smorgasbord supper was served and music furnished by Matt Murphy's Music Men. Mrs. Karnik and her late husband, who passed away in 1963, owned and operated the "Nightgale" Hotel

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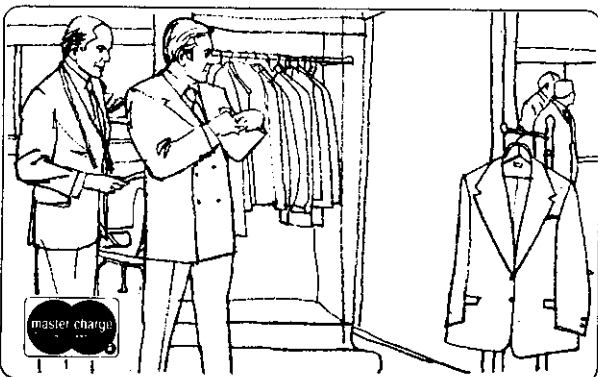
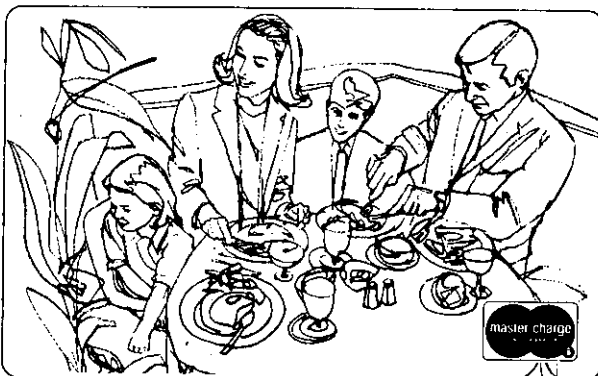
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Others in the cast include Jack Sternbach, Helene Galek, Dave Ference, Shelley Sternbach, Don Squire and Herb Vener.

"Monique" is directed by Eleanor Koblenz assisted by Jerry Duckor.

Tickets are available at the Center or by calling Sol Koven, 482-7785 or Marilyn Ference, 434-4621.

Coyotes

The gradual spread of the coyote from the Adirondacks into the southern part of the State has been apparent during the last decade from the increasing number shot by deer hunters.

There seems to be considerable confusion about the difference between a coyote and a wolf. The two are closely related, and the coyote is often referred to as the brush or little wolf. These two names are very appropriate, but "wolf" to most people conjures up the image of the timber wolf.

The coyote, by comparison, is a little fellow, weighing from 20 to 50 pounds. The timber wolf is twice as big, ranging from 70 to 100 pounds, with some going much beyond, even as high as 170 pounds.

While the timber wolf has lost ground in the face of civilization, the coyote has adapted itself to man's ways and has greatly expanded its range.

The coyote first appeared in New York about 1912. Some may have been pets or mascots which escaped; but in all likelihood, the real invasion was by a route across southern Canada and the St. Lawrence River. In 1925 the first authenticated record of a coyote shot by a hunter was one taken in the town of Belmont in Franklin County. The next

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speciment taken was shot in the mid-30's by a game protector in the same town. By this time, however, coyotes had been reliably reported as far as Saratoga County and the Mohawk River.

During this early period of expansion of their range across the Adirondacks, they readily crossed with wild or stray dogs. Now that they are well established, however, they appear to be breeding true with relatively little crossing with feral dogs. They tend to be slightly larger than their western cousins.

One major concern to sportsmen is that coyote numbers will continue to increase. In the Adirondacks, they continued to increase until about 1954. Following this peak, they dropped to a point somewhat lower and now appear to have reached an equilibrium with other forms of life in the community. It is a biologically sound assumption that if the coyote becomes established in the Southern Tier, it will reach a similar equilibrium here and not increase unduly.

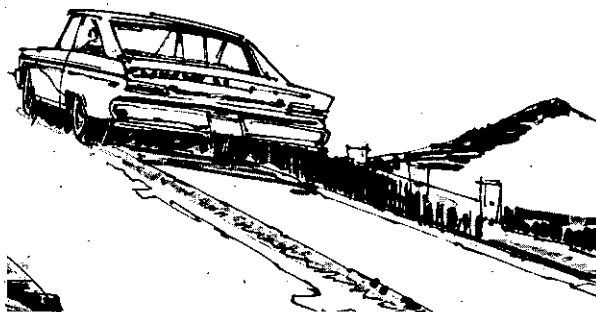
Because of the great variability in dogs, positive separation among dogs, coydogs and coyotes is rather complex. Tooth and skull proportions are the only sure clues, and even these are relative rather than positive measurements.

The canine tooth of the coyote is an important tooth to him, while



PFC. E-1 DONALD MOONEY, having completed 8 weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, is now attending Medic School at San Antonio, Texas.

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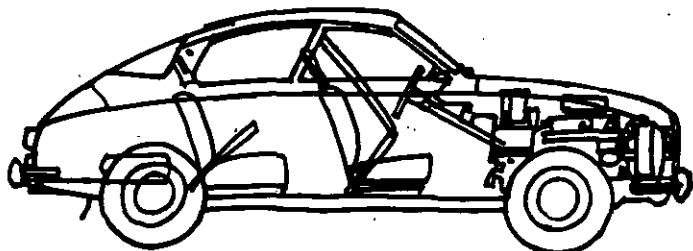
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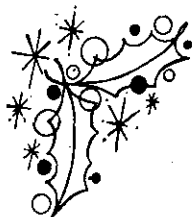
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its importance to a dog has decreased. Natural selection has resulted in a longer set for the coyote. On a cleaned coyote skull, the canine of the upper jaw will extend below a particular opening in the front of the lower jaw, while a dog's canine does not. Likewise, the heel of the big molar in the lower jaw of a coyote is considerably larger than that of a dog — again something that has probably developed over centuries of natural selection based on differing feeding habits.

The other key characteristic is the ratio between the length of the cheek row of teeth (molars and premolars) and the width of the palate measured between the two first premolars. If this ratio is less than 2.7 to 1, it is a dog; if it is greater than 3.1 to 1 it is a coyote, unless it is one of the long, narrow-faced dogs like the collie or greyhound.

Coydogs can be extremely variable, some looking superficially like coyotes, while others may not resemble the typical coyote at all. There are several things to look for that will help separate the real coyote from the coydog. The iris of the eye is yellow, the soft hair on the back of the ear is rufous, and there is a dark line running fore and aft across the side of the face through the eye.

Considering all the variables possible in coydogs, it is easier to satisfactorily identify something as not a coyote, than to be sure it is a coyote.

Four Promoted

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of State Bank of Albany the following were promoted to Assistant Vice Presidents: Glenn H. Allendorph, Gerald F. Derusha and Donald

Edmans. Edward J. Sullivan was appointed Assistant Cashier. This announcement was made by Hollis E. Harrington, President.

Mr. Allendorph began his banking career in 1946. He had worked in various departments and also several branches. In August of 1964 he was appointed Assistant Cashier. In 1969 he was assigned to the Colonie Office and he will continue in the capacity of manager of this office.

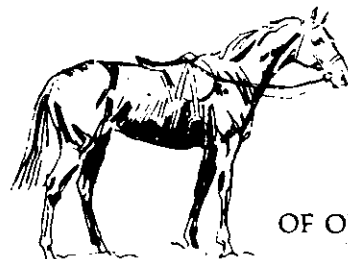
Mr. Allendorph received his education at Van Rensselaer High School. He then served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Allendorph has completed several courses in the American Institute of Banking.

He is the immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club-Western Turnpike, treasurer of the Colonie Center Merchants Association. Mr. Allendorph is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the American Institute of Banking and he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Albany Chapter, American Cancer Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Allendorph and their four children reside in Westmere, New York.

Mr. Derusha is a native of Chazy and is the son of Mrs. Ethel Derusha, who resides in West Chazy, New York. He began his banking career in the Plattsburgh Office in February of 1959. In October of 1962, Mr. Derusha was transferred to the Main Office and was assigned to the Management Trainee Program. Upon completion of this program, he was appointed an Administrative Assistant and in November of 1964 was assigned to the Credit Department in the Main Office. In May of 1968 he was assigned to the Main Office Loan Department.

Mr. Derusha received his edu-



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cation at the Chazy Central Rural School in Chazy, New York. He also attended the Plattsburgh State Teachers College and has received his graduate certificate through the courses offered in the American Institute of Banking. He is presently attending Stonier Graduate School of Banking Rutgers, The State University and has completed the New York State Bankers Agricultural School at Cornell University.

Mr. Derusha is past president of the Albany Chapter, American Institute of Banking, president of the Credit Management Association of Eastern New York and a member of the Empire Chapter, Robert Morris Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Derusha presently reside in North Chatham, New York.

Mr. Edmans began his banking career with the former National Bank of Watervliet in February of 1946. That bank merged into the State Bank in April of 1948. He has worked in various departments and branches and in November of 1962 he was promoted to Assistant Cashier. Since November of 1965 he has been assigned to the Personnel Department.

Mr. Edmans received his education in the Watervliet Public School System. He is a graduate of the Albany Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Edmans is the past president of the American Institute of Banking and a member of the Capital District Personnel Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmans and their eight children reside in Glass Lake, New York.

Mr. Sullivan started with the bank in August of 1969 as a Special Representative in the Business Development Department. He will continue to be assigned to that department.

Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Cathedral Academy and from Albany School of Accounting and entered the field of retail credit with a men's clothing chain. In 1958 he joined a prominent ladies' and childrens' wear store in Troy, New York as office and credit manager.

He is a past president of the

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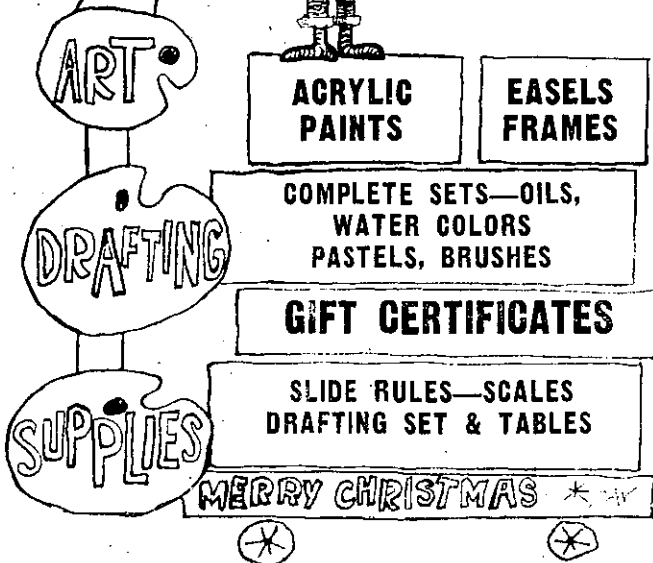
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Albany County Credit Association and the International Consumer Credit Association, District #2, New York and New Jersey. Mr. Sullivan is a Director of District #2, International Consumer Credit Association, New York and New Jersey and a member of the Albany Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He is also an active member of the membership committee of the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and their four children reside in Albany, New York.

Snowmobiles on State Land

If letters to the Editor are any indication of interest—pro and con—in an activity, the use of snowmobiles certainly must be the top statewide issue. Now and then a writer will suggest that, in spite of the large number of people that want to use the out-of-doors during the winter, New York has enough wide open spaces to accommodate the snowmobiler, ski tourer, hiker or snowshoer or anyone else who wants to enjoy the winter wonderland, if only they will cooperate and respect each other's choice of recreation.

This philosophy is basic to the regulations that the Department of Environmental Conservation has established to cover the lands under its jurisdiction. Because of differing legal responsibilities for different types of natural resources custodianship, regulations vary.

The three types of custodianship are: (1) Forest Preserve lands which were acquired to protect the watershed and are given Constitutional protection to remain "forever wild." Recreation since has become an important by-product of watershed protection. (2) State Reforestation Areas which were first set up under the Hewitt Act for the purpose of acquiring land no longer suitable for agricultural production and putting it to its best use, that of raising trees. (3) Wildlife Management Areas which, though superficially often

indistinguishable from Reforestation Areas, were purchased for the purpose of providing public opportunity to enjoy wildlife resources.

On Forest Preserve Lands in the Adirondacks and Catskills snowmobiles may be used on specifically designated and marked trails when completely covered with ice or snow, and on frozen lakes or ponds when access may be gained from a public highway or from one of the marked snowmobile trails. Markers on the 1,330 miles of designated trails are similar to the round markers along hiking trails, but are orange and bear the words "snowmobile trail." Cross-country travel on Forest Preserve land is prohibited.

On State Reforestation Areas only about 350 miles of trail are currently marked as snowmobile trails. However, there are an additional 1,000 miles of truck trails, old logging roads and fire lanes which are also suitable for use by snowmobiles. Though there are no regulations banning cross country travel, it is not encouraged because of damage that can be done to small trees, particularly coniferous plantations buried under the snow. Some of the most tempting fields have signs prohibiting the use of snowmobiles because these areas are new forest plantations.

On Wildlife Management Areas snowmobiles may be used only on trails specifically designated and marked for their use by the Department of Environmental Conservation. Again, these trails may only be used when completely covered by snow and ice.

The relationship between snowmobiles and wildlife, as seen through letters to the Editor, has created more heat than light. Paths made by the snowmobiles do make it possible for deer to move around a little more easily in some deep snow situations. On the other hand, these same paths make it easier for dogs to get into winter yarding areas. As with crusted snow, deer may be able to walk in the paths, but the packed snow may not support them adequately when they are forced to run, while it will support dogs, giving them a distinct advantage.

Properly used on trails, snowmobiles probably do not harass wildlife as much as most people think. Animals can move into heavier cover and let the noise go by. If intentionally used to see how close one can get to wildlife, snowmobiles can be very harassing. Incidentally, pursuing or harassing deer is a misdemeanor, and violators are subject to fines of from \$100 to \$200.

Christmas Giving

Christmastide is essentially a festival of goodwill. It almost seems as though people have waited all year long to give vent to their feelings of generosity and brotherly love.

All around the country this spirit of giving is obvious. There are more special church services held at this time than any other part of the year. The press, radio and TV programs devote space to Christmas Messages where everyday topics once were used. Christmas cards, another annual affair, carry sentiments of peace, love and hope for new year.

At this season, The Salvation Army, in its spirit of practical Christianity, has maintained a



NAMED TO HEART FUND—Peter J. McKenna, of Delmar, vice president of the National Commercial & Trust Co., has been named chairman of the 1971 Heart Fund Campaign in Albany County, it has been announced by F. Donald Lewis, president of the Heart Association of Eastern New York.

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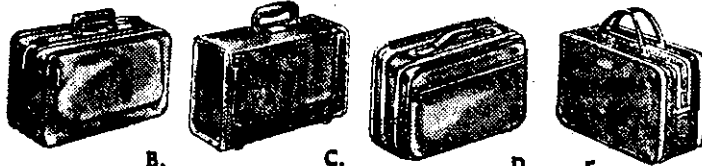
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tradition of aiding the less fortunate through the distribution of toys and clothing, the provision of Christmas dinners, friendly visits to the shut-in, and concern for the special needs of young and old.

You, too, can join the festival of goodwill by dropping a contribution into one of the Army's Christmas kettles, or sending a generous check to The Salvation Army Christmas Program, 22 Clinton Ave., Albany, New York 12207.

Choosing a College

After three years of high school, the most difficult task which confronts the average teenager is arranging to get into college. That is—it was, until now.

Finally a book is now available for the high school student which simplifies the procedures for entering college. And it is also a boon to parents as they can now get in plain, easily understood language, a complete analysis, step by step, what to do, how we do it, and how to avoid the errors and pitfalls of the past. They are not only relieved of the frustrations previously experienced by former students, but they also save time and much of the money so often spent on applications to colleges which result in rejections.

Each year there are nearly two million candidates for college!

This is a colossal transfer from secondary to higher education. A great deal of thought is involved and many disappointments result. It is surprising that some one did not offer a solution long before this.

Through his book, "Hofe's Instant College Selector," the author, who has been guiding students for some thirty years, simplifies the entrance problem and makes the selection of the proper college an interesting and pleasant experience.

By means of a unique and simple copyrighted chart, one can immediately find a list of suitable colleges for the candidate based on his SAT scores. The students of those particular colleges had College Entrance Examination Board scores (SAT) very close to the scores of the candidate. Also for candidates who took the ACT tests, there is a section of the book which guides such students to appropriate colleges. Therefore, by entering any one of those colleges the student will be in an environment where his classmates have academic abilities commensurate with his own. He will fit and not be in the unfortunate position of finding the studies "over his head," or in the demoralizing situation of having insufficient challenge. Moreover, the likelihood of acceptance by the college is greatly enhanced. The information offered in the book was gathered by writing to the Admissions Directors of over 1500 colleges and the data received was carefully organized

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THE SPOTLIGHT

to make it readily usable for proper college selections.

The author, George Douglas Hofe, has spent the greater part of his life in education and was formerly on the staff of Teachers College, Columbia University. Since publishing the book, he has received many letters of commendation from educators throughout the country.

An Assistant School Superintendent writes: "It is an effective counseling tool. The quick and easy-to-use guide is a valuable time saver." A Superintendent of Schools in Massachusetts states: "Of invaluable help in directing students to colleges and universities . . . I am most pleased to find this publication appearing to assist educators in finding the right college for nearly all students who wish to pursue higher education." Another educator appraises the book by saying: "Its approach to the college admissions problems is strikingly original. It should be of considerable value to counselors." A New York counselor adds: "A different approach. A handy reference. I Happened to have my copy at a senior parents night. After the meeting, several parents could not wait to get their hands on it."

This unusual book not only helps prevent students from entering colleges which do not fit their academic abilities but it gives, chapter by chapter in its 232 pages, important information on the proper procedure for selecting a college; personal considerations such as financial help, costs, co-ed colleges; the relative merits of colleges close by and those at a distance; state colleges; an evaluation of small colleges as compared to large colleges; a detailed analysis of

what colleges require, with direct quotations from many college catalogs. In addition, to help students get through the first and usually most difficult year of college it devotes more than twenty pages to guidance on proper study procedures, basic and fundamental methods of studying in order to achieve the best results in the shortest amount of time. It is available by writing Carteret Press, 700 Prospect Avenue, West Orange, N.J. 07052. The soft cover sells at \$3 and the hardcover at \$5.

The fact that many guidance counselors are now using this book is evidence of the assistance it offers to those about to enter college. But it is likely even more valuable to parents who obtain, through its pages, a thorough understanding of the problems associated with choosing the proper college and the corresponding solutions.

Christmas Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delmar Volunteer Fire Department will hold a Christmas Party tonight (Thursday, December 10) at the Fire Hall. Cocktails at 6:30; dinner at 7:00.

Bloodmobile

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will be stationed at St. Thomas' School Auditorium on Tuesday, December 29, from 1 to 6:45 P.M.

The Holiday Season, unfortunately, is accompanied by a rise in accidents which increase the need for blood. Please answer this appeal by calling Mrs. Joseph Scinto (439-5123) for an appointment.

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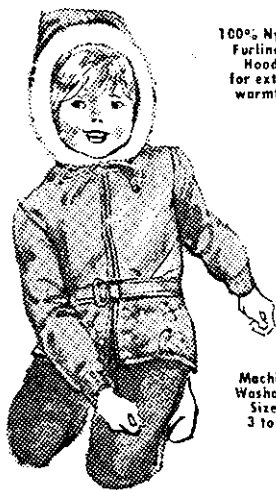
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Christmas Program

On Wednesday, December 16, the children of the Hamagrael Elementary School will present their Christmas Program. The school choir will entertain parents and friends starting at 8 P.M. in the auditorium.

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Weddings


Morse-Beauchamp

Miss Patricia Ann Morse and Charles O. Beauchamp, III were

united in marriage on Monday, September 21, 1970 at eleven o'clock in the morning in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar, N.Y. by the Reverend Charles Kaulfuss.



THE FACULTY WIVES CLUB of the State University of New York at Albany recently honored the wives of foreign students at a tea in the Assembly Hall of the SUNYA campus. Mrs. Neil Brown of Delmar, chairman of the International Students committee, was hostess for the event. Shown above with Mrs. Brown (center) are Mrs. Jaishree Makhiya of India and Mrs. Eliette Carlier of France. Photo by Andy Hochberg



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Charles Tavernier, Prop. 439-9923

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Charles Tavernier, Prop. 439-9923

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Morse.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Beauchamp, Jr. of 12442 Rip Van Winkle in Houston.

A reception was held at the church following the wedding.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp honeymooned in Northern New York State and are now residing in Durham, North Carolina.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University and the groom is a graduate of Stanford University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp are doctoral candidates in Biochemistry at Duke University Medical School in Durham, No. Carolina.

...

Whitbeck-Haight

On November 28, Linda Mae Whitbeck, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Whitbeck, Feura Bush, became the bride of Allen Russell Haight, son of Mr. & Mrs. Westley Haight, Hudson Avenue, Delmar.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Church, Delmar, by the Rev. Wolfe.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at Mead's Corners Inn.

The young couple will reside temporarily with the bride's parents.

Student Jewelry

When certain college students do their own thing, the result is something unique and quite elegant in contemporary jewelry.

The New York State Museum, more than a little appreciative of the efforts of these artisans, gives special attention to regularly exhibiting the most recent of their creations by maintaining a rotating display of them as part of its major permanent exhibit, THE WORLD OF GEMS.

Reflecting its continued interest in this activity as part of the college curricular across the State, the Museum has just installed the third in its series of contemporary jewelry designs

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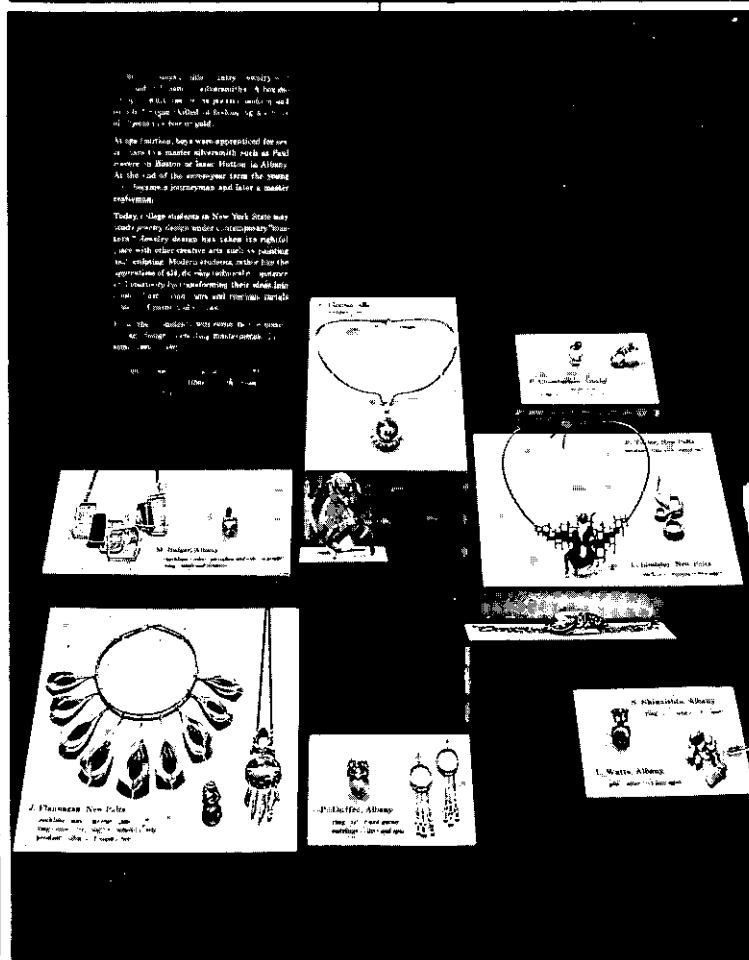
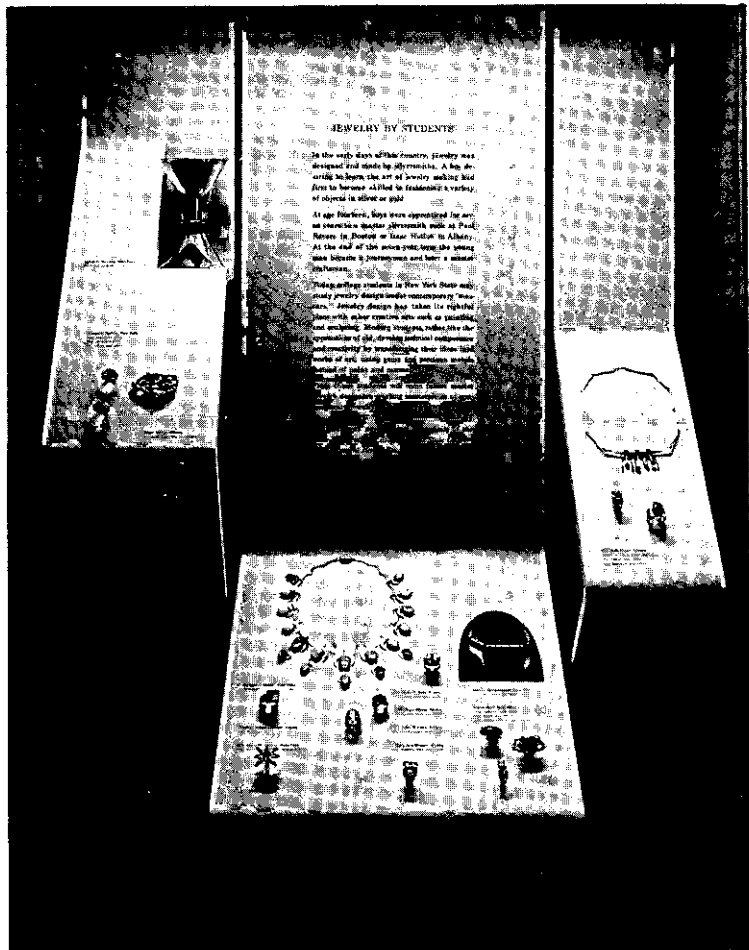
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THE SPOTLIGHT

by State University students of Albany and New Paltz.

Designers of the pieces judged most outstanding, and the works which can be seen in this exhibit, are:

From State University at Albany, Margaret Anne Bulger, a necklace of silver, plexiglas and cultured pearls and a ring of silver and turquoise; Cheryl Lickona, a necklace of silver and lace agate; Lorna Watts, a pin of silver and lace agate; Paul Duffee, a ring of silver and garnet, and earrings of silver and epoxy; Sibel Shinaishin, a ring of gold and smoky quartz; and Peter Chamberlain, a ring of gold and black pearl, and a ring of silver and black pearl.

From State University College at New Paltz, Linda Lindsley, a necklace of repousse silver and opal; Agnes Preston, a bracelet of silver and chalcedony; David Silverman, a bracelet of silver and jasper; Judi Flannagan, a necklace of silver and moss agate, a ring of silver, turquoise and cultured pearls, and a pendant of silver and jasper agate; and Patricia Taylor, a pin of silver and striated shell.

These sparkling creations will be on display at the New York State Museum, State Education Building in Albany, New York for a period of about six months.

Winners

Saint Gregory's School for Boys is champion of the Independent School Soccer League for the second consecutive year. Under the direction of Coach David Yezzi, the team completed the season undefeated with 11 wins and 1 tie.

The offense, which scored 45 goals for the season, was led by forwards Blaise Farina with 13 goals and 8 assists, and Michael Blase with 7 goals and 4 assists. Both boys are in the seventh grade and will be returning next year. Defensively, the team, led by goalies Dan Kulak and Chris Dowley, posted 7 shut-outs and allowed only 8 goals for the season. Saint Gregory's took 224 shots on goal, while their opponents managed to get off only 49.

League members include Our Lady of Assumption, St. Pius X, Loudonville Christian Day School and St. Ambrose. Non-league games were played against Menands School, Cambridge Central School and Hoosac School's freshman team.

Saint Gregory's School began interscholastic competition in Soccer in 1965 and has an overall record of 30-5-5.

In the accompanying photo are: kneeling, captains B. Farina, E. O'Connor and A. Passaretti;



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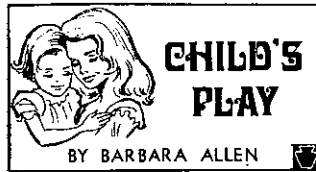
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AN INTERESTED observer visits the Bethlehem Art Association's exhibit in the First Trust Company Bank at the corner of Elsmere and Delaware Avenues. Most of the works on display are for sale and the exhibition will continue through December 11.

standing, left to right, D. Kulak, J. O'Connor, M. Blase, P. Hickey, J. Kopp, R. Marra, P. Bakal, E. Barvoets, F. Clemenzi, G. Kierman, J. Woolsey, A. Elitzer, A. Burdick, R. Breault, G. Mauro, P. Spataro, C. Dowley and Coach David Yezzi.



CHOOSING THE RIGHT TOY

"How do I choose the right toy?"

As Christmas draws closer, I'm asked that question more and more by confused parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts. While there is no pat answer, there are several basic rules to apply to any prospective purchase.

The toy must get the child

involved immediately. Our spaceage children want to participate, not watch. Now that man has walked on the moon, youngsters want to simulate astronaut activity—not read about it. That's one reason for the tremendous popularity this year of Ideal Toy's S.T.A.R. TEAM space equipment.

Be certain the toy you buy is appropriate for the child's mental age. Be objective about this. Never mind an item the boy or girl can "grow into." If they can't enjoy it now, they probably won't come back to it later. Many toy makers indicate an appropriate age range for each product. It's not a rule — just a helpful hint. You know the abilities and interests of your child better than anyone.

The most popular items this year are those which reflect what is happening in the adult world. They include computerized products such as Computer Car which can be programmed to follow a variety of courses, and Mr. Rembrandt which can draw an infinite variety of artistic de-

signs according to an inserted cam, with your child's creativity determining colors and precise patterns.

Dolls that do more than look pretty — such as Crissy and Velvet, the "hair - growing dolls" — remain most popular among girls. And three dimensional games that are learned easily and played quickly are favorites among boys and girls.

Toy prices vary from store to store. So shop early, take your time and — because quality is most important — buy brand names.



Have You Invited Disaster for Christmas?
by UL Public Information Office

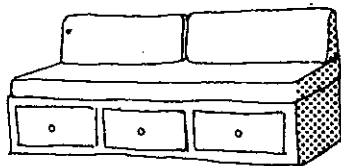
Christmas: a time for joy, for sharing, for peace, for love. Too many families, however, will not experience the good Christmas brings, for one careless act may induce tragedy. Hence, Christmas for those unfortunate families will be remembered not for what it was but for what it could have been.

While many hazards are apparent during the holiday season, none seem to be so prevalent as electrical fixtures and flammable materials. For at no other time of the year are as many of these present in the home; consequently, thousands of people leave themselves susceptible to disaster, whether it be loss of life or property.

In order that you might have a safer Christmas, Underwriters' Laboratories would like to offer the following safety suggestions. Follow each one, and you will be sure to make it a lasting, not last, Christmas.

- Don't overload circuits.
- Don't work on light strings while plug is still connected.
- Don't stretch string lights or extension wiring.
- Don't use string lights or extensions outdoors unless the attached label specifies you may do so.
- Don't use flood lights on or near flammable material.
- Don't place electrical fixtures within a child's accessibility.
- Do buy only UL labeled string lights and cords.
- Do inspect all wiring insulation for possible deterioration, especially if it has been stored for an indefinite period.

The Practical Gift Is... Ready-To-Finish-Furniture

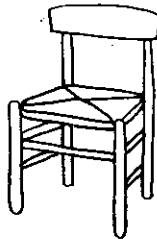


Our Captains Bed

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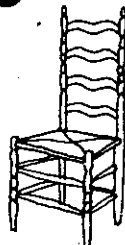
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-Do use rubber light socket gaskets where provided and replace if needed.



-Do make certain lights are not loose in their sockets.
-Do use UL listed, artificial trees wherever available.

While not seeking to minimize the importance of the

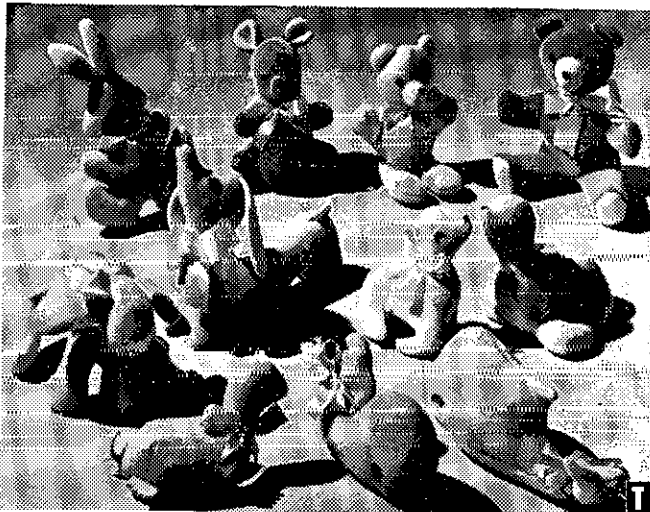
preceding points, perhaps two should be stressed: circuit overloading and physical inspections.

Basically, overloads are created by placing more current on a wire than it can handle but not enough to cause a fuse to blow. At Christmas this is usually due to placement of too many bulbs on a single extension cord. Result: overheating; melting insulation; exposed wire; shock; electrocution or fire. Hence, always look for the capability of the wiring supplying the lighting.

Examination of the insulation is a minor task but one of major importance. Wiring that has been stored in attics or cellars for a long period of time can become vulnerable to the elements. Consequently, varying temperatures can easily affect the insulation to the point of being incapable of serving its protective purpose.

Have a safe and very merry holiday.

"CUDDLE" THE KIDS FOR CHRISTMAS



Whether it's for security—or old fashioned warmth and affection—children have an instinct for cuddling what they love. And when mom's not around, it's generally the softest toy that garners young hugs.

Favorite toys, however, can be a problem. All too soon, they literally seem to get "hugged to death" by avid little arms and hands. There are few things more heartbreaking to a parent than having to watch her child's face when an old crib or play pen companion has to be disposed of. If you've ever wished they could be made of sterner stuff—then take heart ... because today they are!

A new synthetic fabric called Vellux is being used to make toys that are not only soft and cuddly, but durable and machine washable too. No matter how hard Junior "loves them up," they will always spring

back to their original shape.

Made by the Baby Division of West Point Pepperell, Vellux is a urethane foam fabric that is flocked with luxuriant nylon. First used in blankets, play pen pads and sleeper walkers, it's now the material treated with tender-loving-care by the Douglas people, who make the revolutionary new "Cuddle" toys that kids can actually out-grow before wearing out.

These cute little long-life bunnies, teddy bears and other lovable creatures are available at J.C. Penney stores and children's specialty shops all over the country and are priced from \$2 to \$4. They offer years of uninterrupted hugging and kissing for children with an abundant need to offer both.

It might be a good idea to get two of these "Cuddle" toys—one for your child and one for yourself. After all, you deserve some affection too ... don't you?

CHRISTMAS (AND NEW YEAR'S) SNACKS

Christmas and New Year's parties deserve the finest—food-wise and drinkwise. Here are some of the "wisest" party recipes around!

Hurry Curry

3 parts undiluted cream of mushroom soup
1 part pineapple chunks
2 parts shrimp
Curry powder to taste. Serve over cold rice containing a dash of peanut, coconut, raisin or chutney.

Rustler Salad

Mix sliced avocado, stuffed green olives, cherry tomatoes,

red onion rings with lots of crisp lettuce. Toss with oil, vinegar, a pinch of dry mustard, and freshly ground black pepper. Salt to taste.



Pitcher of Sours

1 bottle (4/5 quart) Schenley Reserve whisky

ALL CHRISTMAS STORE ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED 40-60% . . . WHY?

Because: we are discontinuing all artificial Christmas items.

- We believe that the Nursery industry can better serve you if our efforts are in those commodities related to Gardening.
- Our talents and efforts can serve you best, if our emphasis is placed on live Christmas greens and garden orientated gifts exclusively in the future.

"HAPPY GARDENING"

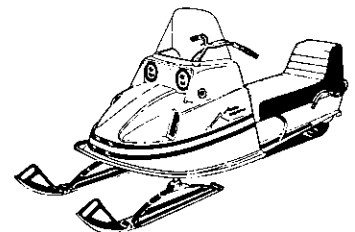


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1 empty pitcher
½ pint lemon juice
6 tablespoons sugar
Shake juice and sugar together vigorously with ice cubes until the sugar is dissolved. Strain into pitcher, add whisky, and refrigerate until needed. For Scotch sours, use Dewar's "White Label" instead of Schenley Reserve.

Avocado Dip

Mash the flesh of a large avocado to a paste. Chop one small tomato into tiny bits and mix into the avocado paste. Season with salt, pepper, 1 tsp. grated onion, 4 tbsp. mayonnaise. Add a jigger of any good blended whiskey. Serve with potato chips, sliced pumpernickel, or crisp crackers.

BETTER SANITATION IS IN THE BAG



Sanitation union leader John De Lury and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay inspect a large paper refuse sack of the type that may replace garbage cans as more and more communities become aware of the opportunities to cut spillage, odors, noise and collection costs.

A new kind of all-weather paper bag is helping to take the lid off the inadequacies of both garbage cans and plastic containers. And many towns across the country are now distributing these valuable collectors items to residents.

Implementing a new policy of "containment" and "collective security," paper refuse sacks are meeting with success for at least three good reasons:

1. Breeding germs and flies, garbage cans are unsanitary. They also cause sanitation men, who have to lift them all day, to suffer an extremely high rate of injury.

2. A new, clean sack is used after every collection. A community looks and is cleaner with no cans.

3. Goodbye to odors and collection noise. You can't bang a paper sack.

In California tests, disposable paper refuse sacks were over

90% more effective against fly-population growth than conventional garbage cans. With once-a-week collection, the cans yielded 6,408 fly larvae per can/week. Exposed paper sacks reduced the fly population by more than 90% in an adjoining test area.

The trend toward using paper garbage sacks is saving taxpayer dollars as well as scents, for it takes workers less time to throw the bags into trucks than it does to empty cans, pick up spillage, and then return the cans to where they belong.

Thousands of industrial, commercial or institutional uses have been found for these sturdy, all weather paper sacks, and more new uses are being discovered every day.

For further information on this system, write to National Refuse Sack Council, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York, N 10017.



SELECTING A BABYSITTER

Almost as important as caring for your child is the care with which you select a baby-sitter. This person, after all, will actually replace you from time to time when you cannot be at home. Careful selection and instruction of a baby-sitter can help remove many fearful afterthoughts which otherwise can ruin the parents' "night out."

Obviously, choosing a baby-sitter you can trust fully is not always an easy job. Chances are, the person you finally decide on will not meet fully all your stringent requirements. The following suggestions should, however, aid you in obtaining a baby-sitter worthy of your trust.

SITTER SEEKING—Three factors influencing your sitter searching efforts are: where you live; family needs and budgets; and, your child's individual needs. Usually, relatives, neighbors and friends, or teenagers you know are your prime candidates, in that order. This selection may be very limited, however, for the newcomers to town. Your family physician may know "Nursemaids" (usually used during mother's first few days home from the hospital).

Newcomers to larger cities may find professional baby-sitting services provide excellent pre-screened applicants (often bonded), but perhaps more expensive than your budget will handle. Nursing schools, usually attached to larger hospitals, may be excellent sources for trained baby-sitters. You may try community organizations, houses of worship or young women's clubs, (but don't begin looking here at the last minute), Placement bureaus at high schools and colleges are always eager to find part-time jobs for students

(caution: age does not always ensure maturity or ability to handle children).

SITTER SELECTION—Rule No. 1 in selecting a sitter is: never hire any sitter "sight unseen." Whenever possible, arrange an interview and possibly a practice session with any new prospective sitter. During the interview let the applicant talk about his/her spare time activities, hobbies, family background, previous work experience. From mere observation you can score the applicant on cleanliness, grooming and general health. Present a few hypothetical situations (such as the children wanting to stay up late and watch TV), and ask the sitter what action he or she would take. Request opinion on child care, etc. and note the sitter's attitude in such areas as obedience to instruction, discipline of children, hidden grievances against past employers.

SITTER'S DUTIES—The sitter should be introduced to the child and shown where the



child sleeps, eats and plays. Show the sitter where you keep first-aid equipment, clothing, diapers, bathing materials, clean bedding, favorite toys.

Demonstrate to the sitter food preparation, if any, feeding techniques, diapering method, soothing, favorite games, etc. Some modern infant formula products provide consistently sound nutrition—with varying degrees of convenience. Enfamil Nursette® prefilled formula bottles, for example, require no refrigeration and no warning: simply attach a sterile nipple to be ready for feeding. Enfamil® Ready-To-Use may be poured directly from the 8 fluid Oz. or 32 fluid Oz. can into a sterile bottle. Attach a sterile nipple and feed. Forms such as these help assure continued safety regardless of circumstances.

Let the sitter know all your home safety rules, and what your child is likely to do at his particular age.

BEFORE YOU LEAVE—Decide baby's menu. Lay out all feeding materials, bathing



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essentials, clothing, etc., that baby will require for the night. Always, if your child is old enough to understand, tell him that (1) you are going out, (2) that the sitter will take care of him, and that (3) Mommy has told the sitter exactly what she has to do. Make sure you leave the sitter a *written schedule* for play, meals, bath and sleep.

The following information should be *written near the telephone*: name, address and phone number where you can be reached; name and phone number of another responsible adult to call, if you are unavailable; phone number of your physician; emergency phone numbers (disaster unit, fire and police departments).

WHILE YOU ARE AWAY— If you have confidence in your sitter, phoning should be unnecessary. When you return, a serene household and a smiling sitter with children asleep usually indicate a successful sitting engagement. Your sitter should tell you of any hurts, spills or unpleasant experiences—such as a nightmare—the child might have had, (and she will if at the outset you convey belief and trust rather than blame or suggestion that the sitter is unreliable).

As a courtesy, pay your sitter promptly in full, and make sure that the sitter gets home safely. Don't forget to thank her and give her credit for a job well done.

HOW TO BEAT A HOLIDAY TREAT



Christmas-time is entertaining-time—and you can please with ease by using your noggin. Egg-noggin that is!

Here's how to beat . . . this holiday treat:

AMERICAN EGGNOG

Beat 12 egg yolks until light; beat in ½ lb. sugar till mixture is thick. Stir in 1 qt. milk and a fifth of Don Q gold rum. Chill 3 hours; pour into punch bowl. Fold in 1 qt. heavy cream, stiffly whipped. Chill 1 hour, dust with nutmeg. (Serves 24).

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POPCORN YULE LOG—HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR



Spark the holiday season with an old favorite which has been given a new look. The yule log has been a popular Christmas dessert for generations. This modern day version is more candy than cake, a rich chocolate log surrounded by marshmallow popcorn candy. This luscious treat can be made several days ahead and stored in your refrigerator, eliminating hectic last-minute preparation in the kitchen. It makes a great holiday dessert or a delicious snack throughout the Christmas Season.

Besides being good to eat, this popcorn yule log looks so decorative that you may want to use it as a centerpiece on your holiday table. Place the log on a simple platter and surround it with holly or other greens. When well-chilled it can stand for hours at room temperature.

You can make a hit with your family with this unusual and spectacular holiday treat. The kids will be asking for a popcorn yule log again before next Christmas rolls around.

Chocolate Filling

- 1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 package (6-oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat cream cheese until soft and fluffy. Gradually add sugar; beat well. Melt chocolate and butter together in top of double-boiler. Add to cheese mixture, with vanilla; mix well. Chill mixture about 15 minutes; spread out on wax paper or aluminum foil in round log about 14" long; chill while preparing popcorn.

Popcorn Coating

- 1 package (5-oz.) Jiffy Pop Popcorn
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup water
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup marshmallow topping
- ¼ cup chocolate syrup
- Maraschino cherries

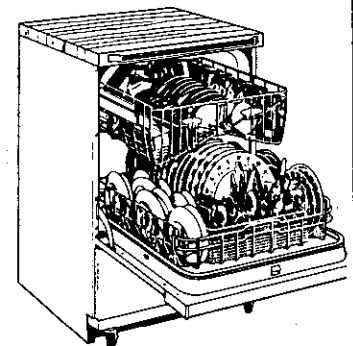
Pop corn according to package directions; set aside. Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in a saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves. Boil gently without stirring until candy thermometer registers 240°. Remove from heat; add vanilla, butter and marshmallow topping. Return to heat and mix until ingredients are thoroughly combined. Pour popcorn into a large shallow pan; pour marshmallow mixture over popcorn; mix well. With greased hands press popcorn firmly around chocolate log, leaving ends uncovered. Chill at least 1 hour. Just before serving decorate with chocolate syrup and cherries. Cut in slices. Serves 10.

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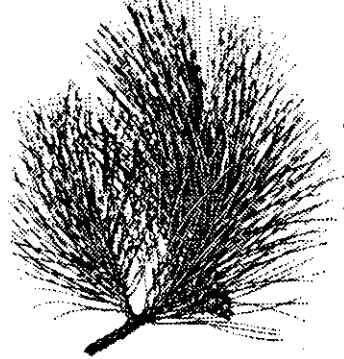
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Scotch pine.

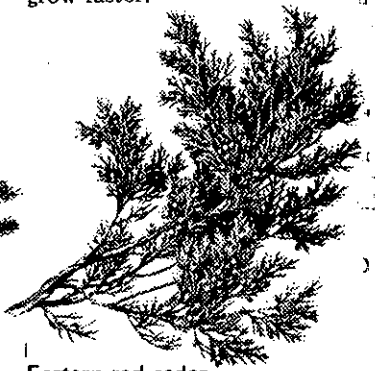
This tree is not a native of the United States, but of Europe and northern Asia. It grows abundantly in forested areas across northern Europe, including Russia. Scotch pine has been extensively planted here because it grows well in dry, infertile soil. Under plantation conditions it grows fast and becomes bushy when pruned and sheared. Most Scotch pine Christmas trees are plantation grown.

Red pine.

Although native only to the eastern half of North America, this straight, fast-growing tree is also known as Norway pine. It is easy to recognize by reddish brown bark, and by paired needles growing in tufts near the ends of branches. A northern tree, red pine is cultivated widely in tree plantations from the Great Lakes to New England.

Douglas fir.

In spite of its name and appearance, this tree is not a fir but belongs in a genus of its own. It is found throughout the west on both sides of the Rockies. It can grow over 300 feet tall and may live to be over 1,000 years old. Most Douglas fir Christmas trees are young trees removed from reforested areas. Their removal helps thin the forest, allowing the remaining trees to grow faster.



Balsam fir.

Its symmetrical shape, its fragrance, its rich green color, and the ability of its needles to remain vital and firmly attached long after the tree has dried out, have made balsam fir the prototype of Christmas trees. Found over a wide area of eastern United States and Canada, it averages 25 to 60 feet in height. At elevations of about 5,000 feet, a dwarf form of the tree is very common.

Black spruce.

If you prefer a small, table-top tree, chances are it will be a black spruce. These drawings are by St. Regis Paper Company, which grows and plants about 25,000,000 tree seedlings a year. They are from a series used to illustrate the just-published American Heritage book, "The Secret Life of the Forest!"

Eastern red cedar.

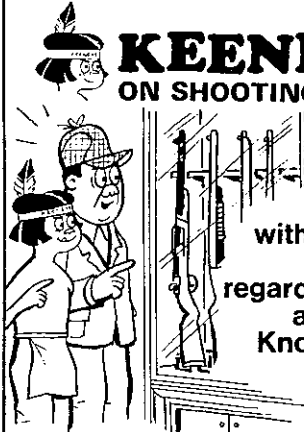
This tree grows from the Atlantic coast to central Kansas and Nebraska. It will grow in almost any kind of soil, but in poor soil in some northern areas it may live for years never becoming much more than a bush. Under better conditions it can reach 100 feet in height. Eastern red cedar is not a true cedar (there are no true cedars on this continent), but a juniper.

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Comments from the Capital -

QUIPS, QUANDARIES AND QUERIES

by Vant Neff

Timely tip to salad lovers: If you find that the price of a head of lettuce or a bunch of asparagus has nearly doubled recently, who's to blame? You may call Cesar Chavez, farm workers' union organizer, and the Teamsters' Union, the culprits. Because out in Salinas Valley, California, known as "America's salad bowl!", these two strong labor opportunists are battling over which one of them will represent the lettuce-lads. Result? The crops remained unharvested. Produce prices soared. As in so many situations where organized labor rides roughshod over the interests of the ordinary man—nobody has bothered to consult the farm workers at all. It seems to me that every time there's a contest over who will rule in union disputes, it's the little man—you and I—who pays.

It's bandied about at the Overseas Press Club that The New York Times' slogan should be updated to read, "All The News That's Left To Print"!

Controversial question: Where was the National Labor Relations Board when a union picketed 169 different Sears Roebuck locations carrying signs and placards that read, "WORKERS OF SEARS ON STRIKE FOR UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES"? Napping? In truth, no Sears employees were on strike. Sears had committed no unfair labor practices! Yet two years dragged by before the NLRB got the matter settled and squared away. Almost unfailingly this supposedly impartial board rules in favor of the unions. A company like Sears might be able to survive prolonged picketing but it could easily ruin a small company. Heaven help the small business man—because the NLRB won't.

Wherever there's another anti-United States demonstration in the world it is the Communists who direct it. From my travels far and wide I can assure you that the average man-in-the-street—whether Turk, Japanese, Indian, Yugoslav, or dozens of other nationalities—truly admires America. It is his dearest wish to come to our free country. So don't hold the demonstrations against him. Rather you will find that it is usually Moscow money

planted in trained cadres of militants that starts a new wave of anti-Americanism.

The spirit of the Women's Lib is taking over the male union member. If you think that some union demands are outlandish, this one takes the cake. Believe it or not, a paper workers' union, composed of sturdy, hardy males, is seeking maternity leave for the men. Not merely a day or a week, but four long months so that the new daddies can keep house while the mother attends to the baby. True, it's far-fetched, but hardly more so than some of the other blue-sky demands currently being made by unions. Considering the powerful weapons organized labor has at hand to win almost any demand, it wouldn't be too surprising to see a new breed of "male housekeeper"—a union-created mon-



BEHOLD... THE 'MALE HOUSEKEEPER'

ster—come into being fairly soon. But to my mind, this is only further evidence of the excessive economic and political power of the labor movement. In this instance, it has gone so far beyond benefitting the working man that it borders on the ridiculous.

Which came first—the wage hike, or the price spiral? Something's got to give, to bring galloping inflation to a halt!

Raids on Black Panther headquarters in various places usually reveal a hidden cache of dynamite, guns and other killer kits. The Panthers are openly dedicated to bombing, burning, churning up existing standards and values. Numerically speaking there are only a handful of them—a mere 900 hard-core Black Panthers out of a total twenty-two million Black Amer-



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icans. May I please ask by what right does this tiny minority degrade the image of our fine Black citizens and claim to represent the rest of their race?

...

A note to our freedom-seeking radicals: There are no foreign newspapers or magazines on the newsstands in Prague. And if that isn't sufficient indication that the word "freedom" has been eradicated from the Communists' vocabulary, Anton Vasek, Czechoslovakian ambassador to Denmark, defected rather than return to the "People's Paradise".

Merry Madcap Martha (Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the U. S. Attorney General) may not be a favorite of yours. But you must admit that the chatty Mrs. M. has a point when she fires her furious barrages of criticism at those she considers responsible for our country's problems. I don't agree with everything she says. However, when all the dissidents and trouble-makers are allowed to have their say on any subject why shouldn't Mrs. Mitchell be accorded the same privilege?

...

Whatever happened to:
 • The Great Society?

- (It was a slogan, not a program. It died of boredom.)
- The War on Poverty? (It was so inordinately expensive that it almost ate us out of house, home and country, and poverty is still with us.)
- The Ban-the-Bomb movement? (The Russians got their own bomb—and suddenly, the leftists stopped all mention of it.)
- The five-cent candy bar? (Inflation gobbled it up.)
- The dedicated politician? (He was shoved into oblivion by the self-promoting, charismatic types who promise Heaven-on-earth with "Federal" money that only comes out of your pocket and mine.)
- The polite youngster? (He was over-shadowed in the mass media by the parasites of the "permissive society"—and are some of their parents red-faced now!)
- The labor leader who really cared about the workers? (He got lost in the scramble for power that created some of the most critical situations that working Americans have ever known.)

Roaches can enter a home very easily—through pipes or walls from an adjoining house or apartment, or they can be carried in on wood, or other things brought into the home. Roaches have favorite hiding places: cupboard corners; ranges; under smks and linoleum; behind loose molding; inside walls and under garbage receptacles. Although they prefer food, roaches have insatiable appetites and have been known to feed on books, wool, leather, carpets, plants and stored household items. Since they like the dark, you may not often see them; but if you see one roach scurry across the kitchen floor when you switch the light on, beware: he's sure to have friends and relatives nearby. These unpleasant bugs may be elusive, but they can be controlled. These are the best ways to roachproof your home:

- Keep your home clean—never leave any spilled food or liquid around.
- Spray with Warpath, a unique non-toxic powdered spray by d-Con which kills roaches, ants and silverfish instantly by dehydrating them. (It cannot harm children and pets.)
- Spray in all the nooks and crannies where roaches might choose to live, especially in kitchen and bathroom corners. Don't let them bug you this year.

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ON THE WARPATH AGAINST ROACHES



With the arrival of colder weather, insects are searching for new winter headquarters. Roaches, probably the most annoying and nastiest of all the bugs, will move right into any apartment or home if the conditions are right: they like moisture, darkness, warmth and food—and they're hardy and agile, making them difficult to control. They are also dangerous, because they carry dirt and bacteria which can spread disease.

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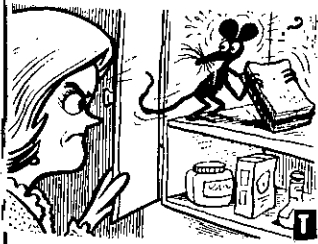


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 IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

MOUSEPROOF YOUR HOUSE



Mice may look cute and harmless—but they're not; they can be quite destructive. Mice can contaminate your food and get into blankets and stored clothes to breed—and they multiply quickly.

Right now, while the thermometer outside is sinking and Felix is snoozing by the fire, fieldmice are looking for ways to invade your house in search of warmth and food. They probably won't have much of a problem either, because they can sneak in through some pretty tiny holes.

Mice are difficult to control, for a number of reasons: they can get into houses easily; they can live in small, inaccessible places so that you seldom see them; and they are difficult to poison because they don't eat much.

How can you rid your home of mice before they have a chance to cause damage to your health and furnishings?

You can forget mousetraps, because they're cruel and ineffective. Research scientists have developed chemicals that assure a safer, surer, painless death for these household pests. One such product that has been highly successful is Mouse-Prufe, a unique bait made by d-Con which mice seem to like. It acts upon the rodent's blood supply, lowering the ability of the blood to coagulate and killing the rodent painlessly.

The secret of controlling mice is not only in knowing what to use, but in knowing how to use it, according to d-Con experts. Mice are not heavy eaters but nibble here and there, frequently—as much as 40 times a day. The "goodie", which comes in a dispenser that can serve as a feeding station, should be placed in small quantities, in a number of locations near and in small enclosures where mice might be living.

You won't be bothered by mice this winter if you follow this advice—even if Felix is still snoozing by the fire.

try a little KINDNESS



Unless you intend to fence with your umbrella, try keeping it pointed down while you are walking.

If you are greeted by someone whose name you can't recall—say something like "Nice to see you"—not "I know your face—but can't recall your name."

Invite someone who is alone to share holidays with your family.

There are all kinds of kindness. One is the Clairol Kindness 20 Instant Hairsetter with 20 heat-at-once rollers in three sizes. The new model is designed with 20 thermostatically controlled rollers, each with its own heating post, and features rollers in three sizes—six jumbo, ten large and four small.

In one recent year, some 1,600,000 persons were under care in public and private mental institutions, according to the National Association for Mental Health. Why not utilize your spare time by volunteering to help hospital personnel in their care?

For a free button that says, "try a little kindness," send your name and address to Corporate Services Dept., Clairol, 345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

HIS, HERS AND HAIRS



"Boys and curls together" may well be the slogan for a

winning combination in hair setting. The boys can be men who avail themselves of a new concept in hair drying. The curls—or girls—or women with a unique curler—are all set, too.

Both products, ideal as gifts, are "ambisexual."

For the man, a low-cost, compact hair dryer is convenient for home, travel or vacation. Lightweight and efficient, it is also popular among women. With an easy-to-hold handle, it leaves one hand free for combing. A man can buy the Sanyo Compact Hair Dryer for himself and let his wife use it, or buy it for his wife and he can use it, and she can buy it for him and use it herself.

For women, a new inexpensive, compact Hair Curler Ensemble by Sanyo contains 22 curlers ... 20 that can be heated and used at the same

time and two extra curlers for persons who may need them. It is also popular among men who want to make heads-up decisions about grooming.

Both products carry a one-year warranty and can be found wherever small appliances are sold.

So, regardless of your gender, brush up on gift-giving by bestowing presents that will grow on you as well as the recipient.



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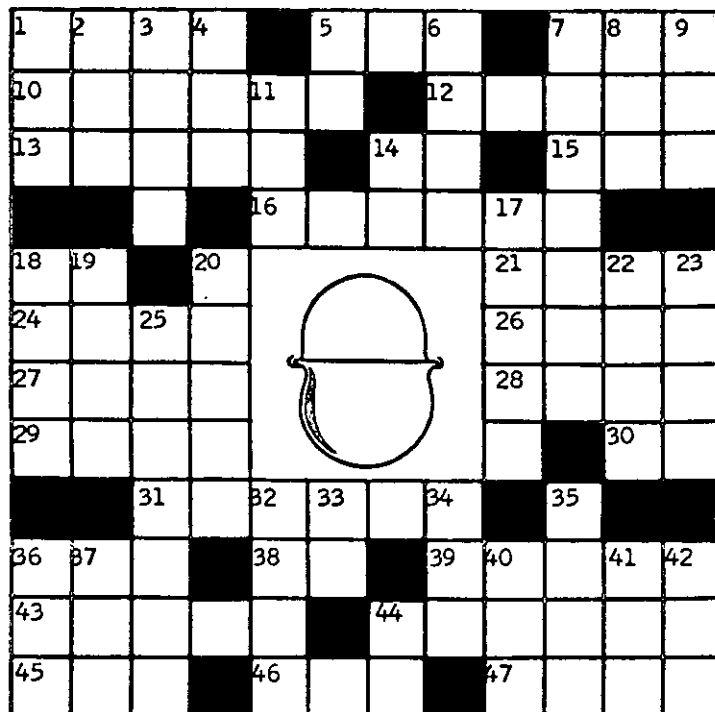
By THE SALVATION ARMY

A C R O S S

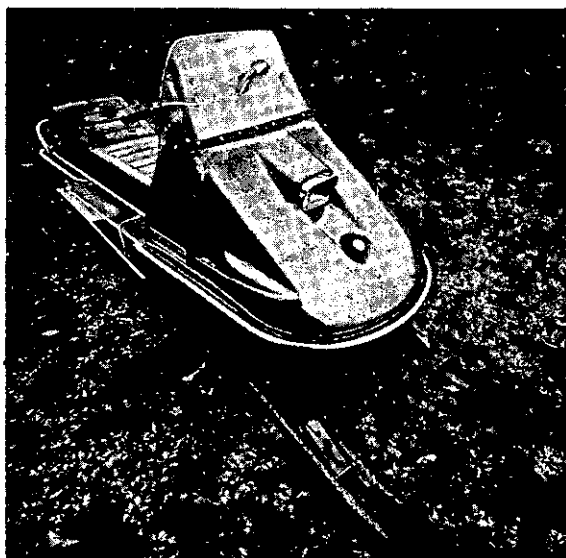
- 1 Academy (Abbrev.)
- 5 Mischievous child
- 7 Paddle
- 10 Place where Salvation Army was founded
- 12 Maltreatment
- 13 Founder of Salvation Army
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Abbrev. for Salvation Army's Territorial Headquarters
- 16 Misfortune
- 18 From
- 21 Outer garment
- 24 Christmas carol
- 26 Norway's capital city
- 27 Heal
- 28 Shock
- 29 Makes mistakes
- 30 Suffix for plurals
- 31 Reach
- 36 Passage between sandbanks
- 38 Symbol for rhodium
- 39 Basic Salvation Army unit
- 43 Excuse
- 44 Famous headgear of "Sallies"
- 45 Thus
- 46 Initials of author who wrote "Major Barbara"
- 47 Weird

D O W N

- 1 Priest's garment
- 2 Pigeon sound
- 3 At another time
- 4 Insecticide
- 5 General Booth's "Darkest England"
- 6 Footway
- 7 Salvation Army station in remote area
- 8 Kind of tree
- 9 Requisition (Abbrev.)
- 11 Unit of electrical resistance
- 14 Roman weight
- 17 Had arisen
- 18 At one time
- 19 The Salvation Army has _____ Territories in the U.S.
- 20 Granted divine favor
- 22 Salvationists wear _____ uniforms
- 23 Ages
- 25 Eccentric
- 32 Neat
- 33 Exclamation
- 34 Noncommissioned
- 35 Sea eagle
- 36 Aeriform fluid
- 37 _____ Baba
- 40 Single unit
- 41 Each
- 42 Pen for small cattle
- 44 Bachelor of Science (Abbrev.)



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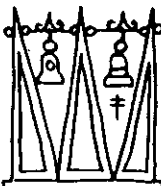
CHRISTMAS 1970




CHRISTMAS 1970




GREETINGS 1970




GREETINGS 1970



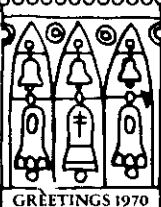
CHRISTMAS 1970



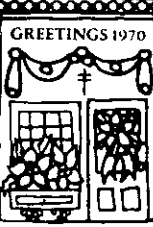
CHRISTMAS 1970




GREETINGS 1970




GREETINGS 1970




CHRISTMAS 1970



CHRISTMAS 1970



GREETINGS 1970



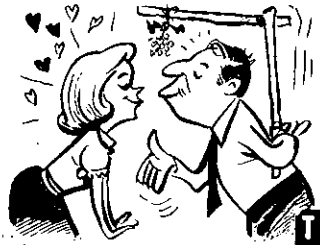


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O	F	B				R	O	B	E
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C	U	R	E			S	T	U	N
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A	T	T	A	I	N	E			
G	A	T	R	H	C	O	R	P	S
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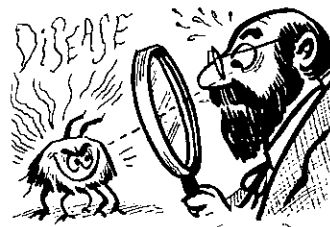
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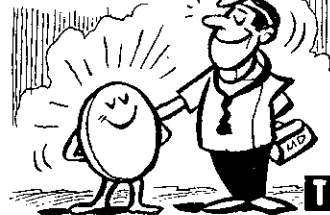
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WHETHER YOU HAVE THE HOT BROW OF FEVER, THE THROBBING PAIN OF A SPLITTING HEADACHE OR THE SWELLING JOINTS OF RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS, YOU CAN BE ASSURED THAT ASPIRIN IS MOST FREQUENTLY THE PHYSICIAN'S SAFE CHOICE TO MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER FAST.

EVERY DAY THE NATION'S PHARMACISTS RECEIVE MORE THAN 170,000 PHONE CALLS FROM PHYSICIANS, PERHAPS TO VERIFY THE NAME OF A DRUG OR CHECK THE RECOMMENDED DOSAGE. SOME DOCTORS ALSO LIKE TO DROP IN AT A LOCAL PHARMACY OCCASIONALLY TO LOOK OVER THE NEW PRODUCTS SECTION.

Better Snow Tires

Building a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door.

The tire industry has built a better winter tire and car owners are beating a path to their tire dealer's doors - and highway officials say the path is too evident in the form of scratched and scoured pavement.

Some say this highway surface damage, blamed on safety studded winter tires, exceeds the value the tires provide on ice and packed snow.

However, it is difficult to un-

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Understand the sense of value when it becomes necessary to debate highway wear against the prevention of death and destruction on highways. How do you equate the price of a sack of concrete with the value of a human life?

Studded tires may aggravate road wear, but they DO prevent accidents, injuries and deaths.

The National Safety Council reports that safety studded winter tires will stop a car about 20 per cent quicker than unstudded tires. The council says that a car traveling at 20 miles per hour on glare ice will require 150 feet to stop using unstudded winter tires.

With studded tires on the rear the distance is cut to 120 feet. If all four tires are studded the stopping distance is trimmed to 103 feet.

A survey of Minnesota drivers indicates that this reduction in stopping distance and the increase in overall control of cars directly prevented 220,000 accidents in the state last winter. Insurance experts say this means the elimination of about \$140-million in damages not to mention the saving of an untold number of lives and the prevention of countless injuries.

Perhaps the proof of the effectiveness of studded tires is reflected in the acceptance by drivers.

Studded tires were first introduced in the United States in 1964 after being developed in the Scandinavian countries. Their use has increased annually to a point this year where about 40 per cent of the expected 18.9-million new winter tires to be sold will be fitted with the studs.

If they did not greatly increase stability and control in winter driving conditions and thus give drivers a much improved peace of mind, this percentage of car owners would not spend the additional money to have their tire dealers insert the studs.

The Minnesota consumer survey showed that about 51 per cent of the drivers in the State used studded tires last winter and 73 per cent of all drivers want the studs available.

The tire industry has developed a better winter tire. Lets not

take a backward step in highway safety and close the path to its use.

Two Appointed

Two major appointments in Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation's Engineering Department were announced today by William J. Donlon, administrative vice president.

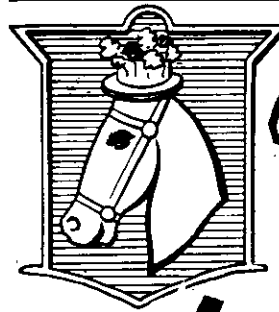
Donald C. MacRae of 250 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, has been appointed Manager of Special

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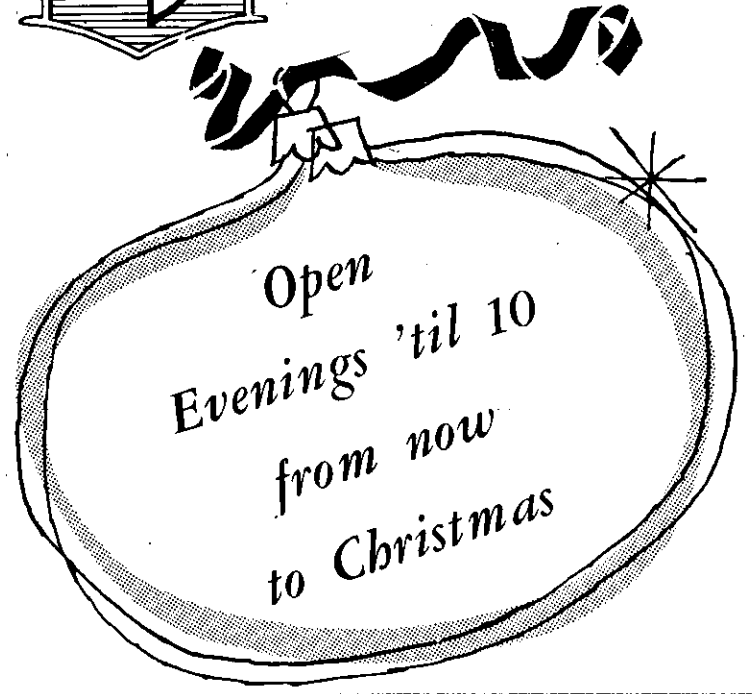
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William C. Franklin of 107 Greenleaf Drive, Newtonville



Donald C. MacRae

will succeed Mr. MacRae as Manager of Eastern Division Engineering, and also will be based in Albany.

Mr. MacRae, a native of Albany, joined Niagara Mohawk in 1932 in Gloversville. A graduate of Cornell University with a degree in electrical engineering, he served in a number of engineering capacities with Niagara Mohawk before being named assistant chief engineer of the Eastern Division in 1965 and chief engineer in 1966.

Mr. Franklin, a mechanical engineering graduate of Syracuse University, joined Niagara Mohawk as a part-time draftsman while still in college. He then



William C. Franklin

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became affiliated with the company in 1949 as a cadet engineer, and was appointed operating superintendent of the Fulton-Oswego Area in 1958 and a staff engineer in Syracuse in 1963. In 1965 he was named an administrative engineer in the System Standards Department and assistant manager of Eastern Division Engineering in 1969.

Mr. MacRae is a member of

the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers and the Albany Society of Engineers. He formerly served on the IEEE Relay Committee.

A World War II veteran, he served in the Signal Corps. and Military Intelligence where he received a Commendation Medal for developing electronic equipment for breaking enemy ciphers.

Mr. MacRae is married to the former Leona Jewell of Albany and the couple has one son, Douglas.

Mr. Franklin, a native of Watertown, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, serving as vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer and a member of the executive committee in the Syracuse Area.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Franklin has served in various capacities in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts and Little League in Syracuse and in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Oswego.

He is married to the former Louise Albro of Syracuse. The couple has one son, Lee Charles.

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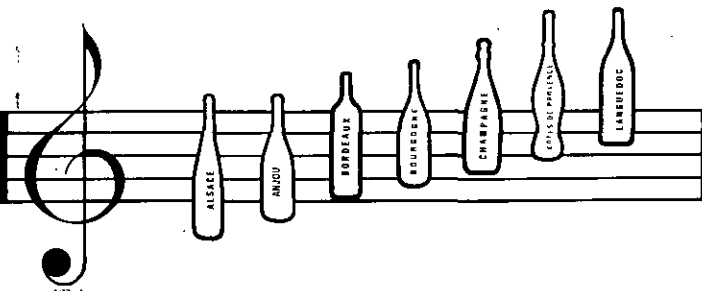
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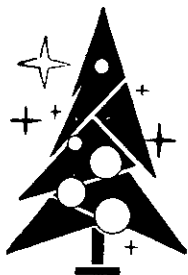
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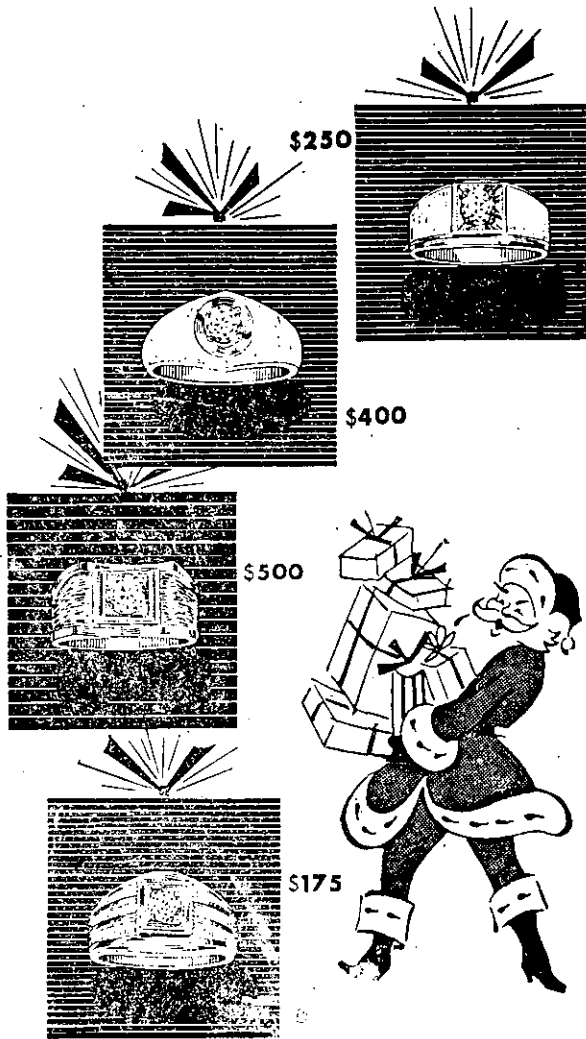
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