

New Chairman

Mr. Bertram E. Kohinke, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, today announced the appointment of Nicholas T. Tangredi to the chairmanship of the Town of Bethlehem's Industrial Development Committee. Mr. Tangredi succeeds Mr. Frank D. Cerabone, who submitted his resignation recently to accept employment in the Buffalo area.

Mr. Cerabone was recently appointed Director of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the Western New York Counties. Mr. Cerabone's office will be located in Buffalo.

In accepting Mr. Cerabone's resignation, Mr. Kohinke expressed his appreciation for Mr. Cerabone's efforts since the formation of the Industrial Development Committee in October 1969. The future success of bring-

ing suitable industrial strength to our town will be a direct result of the excellent fundamental planning done by Mr. Cerabone during the formative stage of this committee.

Mr. Tangredi is employed by the New York Telephone Company as a District Sales Manager. He is a Director of the Sales & Marketing Executives of Eastern New York, and is a member of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040. He and his family are communicants of St. Thomas Church, Delmar, N.Y.

Mr. Tangredi and his wife Terri and their five children reside at 95 Berwick Road, Delmar.

Prior to his appointment as Chairman, Mr. Tangredi was a member of the Industrial Development Committee from its in-

(cont'd. on page 4)

The Spotlight

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VOL. XVI, NO. 1

JANUARY 7, 1971

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\$.10 per copy



MRS. MARGARET KNEFF, Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem, has announced that she will retire this month. She plans to marry Mr. Philip A. Cline, formerly of Delmar, and will reside at Pompano Beach, Florida. Mrs. Kneff has been associated with the Town Government since 1960, and has served on various committees of the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club. She is active in church and community affairs. For several years she has been Chairman, for the Tri-Village Area, of the Annual Heart Association and Cancer Society Fund Drives.

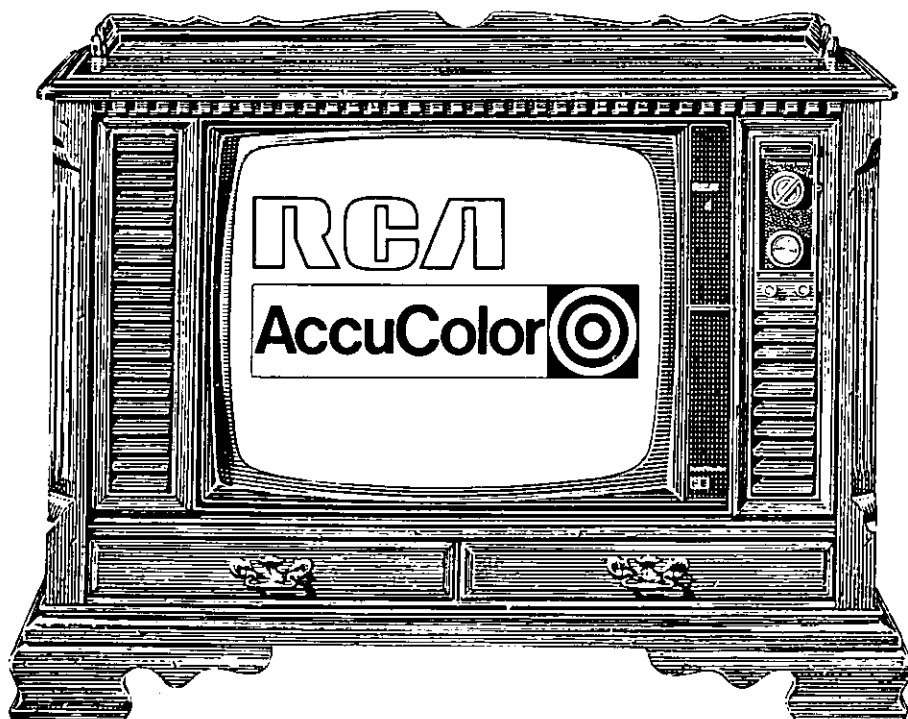


THE FLIP SIDE, this comely lass will be on hand to welcome you to the Slingerlands Community Players production of **Cactus Flower** on January 22 and 23 at Bethlehem Senior High School. Here we see her lending a hand with construction of the stage set for the show. General admission tickets for the Abe Burrows comedy, directed by Doug Marone, are available at \$2.50 each at Douglas Marone — Optician, C. M. Grover — Stationers, L. J. Mullen Pharmacy and the Bethlehem Library. These outlets also offer student tickets at \$1.25 each. Blocks of twenty or more general admission tickets are available at a twenty per cent discount from Mrs. C. M. Moore at 439-2651.



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By Bob Jackson

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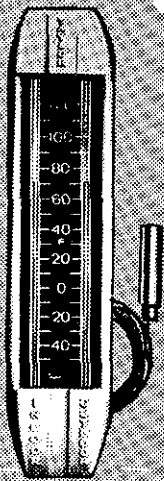
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(cont'd. from page 1)
ception.

The members of the committee are as follows:

Thomas W. Dowling, Albany District Manager, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

H. Seeley Funk, Assistant Vice President, Area Development, National Commercial Bank & Trust Company.

Richard F. Gaertner, Manager, Plastics Dept., General Electric Company.

Michael Lorys, Associate Manager, Penn Central Railroad.

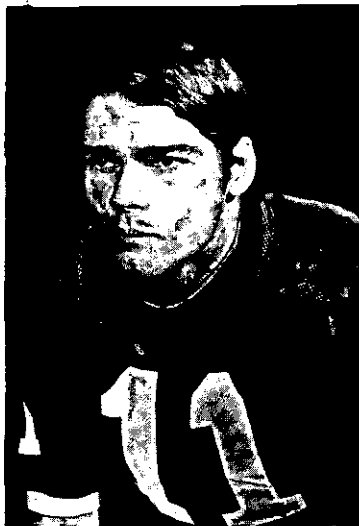
William P. Lueth, Vice President, First Trust Company.

William Marshall, Manager, Industrial Development, Penn Central Railroad.

Warren A. Wilber, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Opportunity for Growth.

Wins Letter

Senior quarterback Ed Perry, a 1967 graduate of Bethlehem Central School, was one of 47 players awarded a varsity football letter at the State University at Buffalo for 1970. Perry played three varsity seasons with the Bulls.



Edward Perry

Buffalo had a 15-15 record during Perry's three seasons, 7-3-0 in 1968, 6-3-0 in 1969 and 2-9-0 in '70.

A physical education major at U/B, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry, 8 Merrifield Pl., Delmar. Ed was one of 26 senior lettermen under Coach Bob Deming.

Buffalo will open its 1971 schedule with 21 returning "B" winners September 11, at North Carolina State.

Field Work

Barbara Scott of Delmar, a sociology major at Keuka College, recently participated in the college's annual field period of work and independent study. She gained vocational experience working in a field related to her major.

She is a member of the class of 1972.

The Keuka Field Period, established in 1942, allows students to link classroom learning with "real world" experience. College credit is granted for work in the program. Nearly 700 of the college's 840 students participated this fall, with others planning summer work abroad.

Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Scott, 1 Center Lane, Delmar.

"Wait Until Dark"

On Friday, January 8 at 8:00 P.M., the B.C.H.S. Choraliers will present Audrey Hepburn in "Wait Until Dark." This movie is the frightening tale of a blind woman trapped in her apartment with three criminals. The way in which she fights for her life is sure to keep any viewer in suspense. The movie will be shown only once, and will be shown at the High School Auditorium. There will be a donation of \$1 and tickets will be available at the door.

The purpose of this movie, and two later ones, is to raise money to send the Choraliers to Washington D.C. this March. There, they will sing a concert at the National Cathedral.

Meeting

The Bethlehem Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Delmar Reformed Church on January 13, at 1 P.M. The Bethlehem Senior Citizens will be guests.

The program will be "Welcoming Birds To The Garden" by

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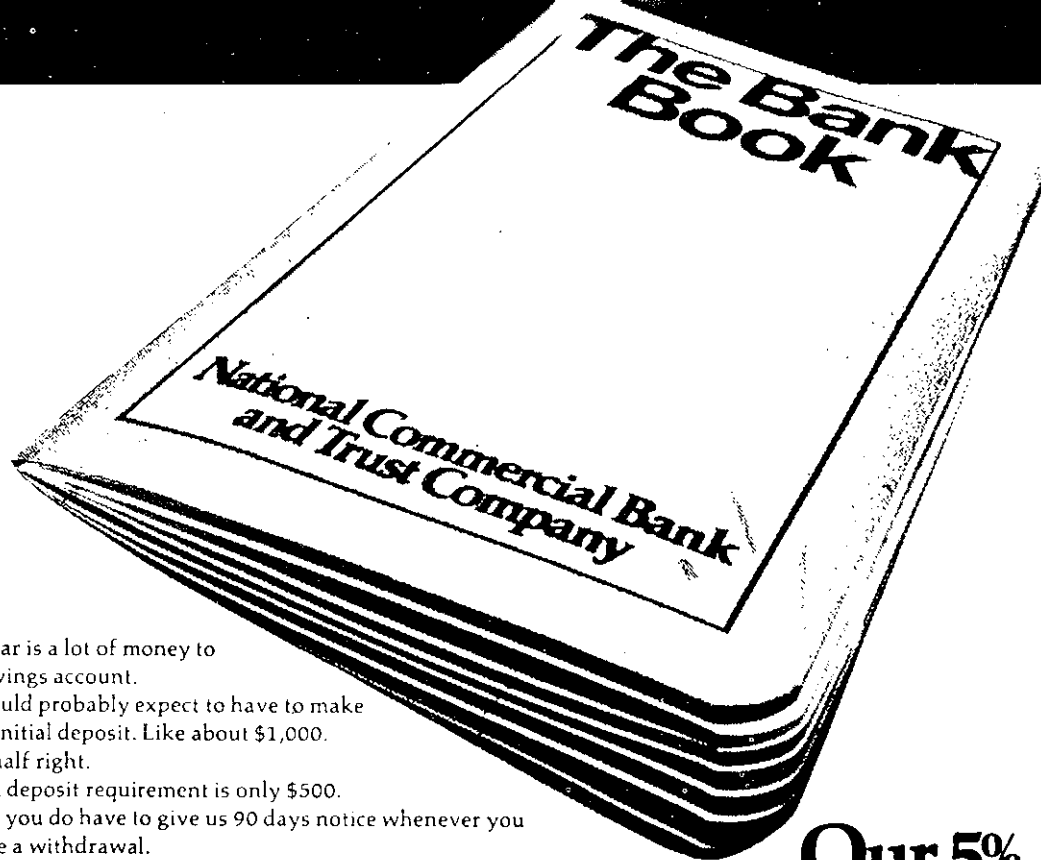
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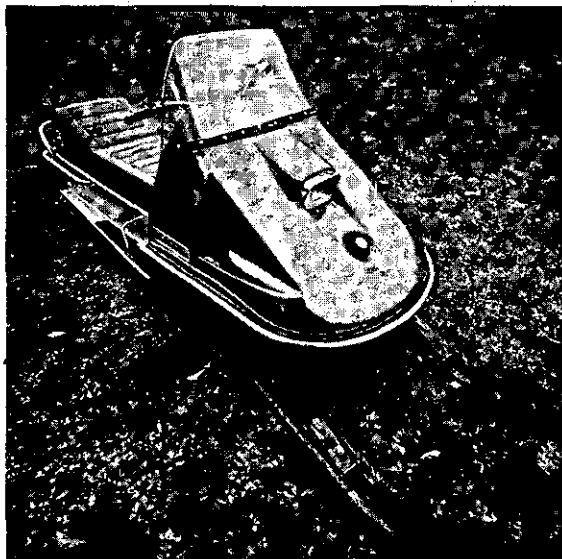
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Harvey R. Bernard and Mrs.
John Rogers.

Excerpts

From "The Guidance News-
letter" of Bethlehem Cen-
tral Senior High School

Seniors — The high school student planning a college career is generally unaware of the great number of scholarships and grants which are available to him if he can qualify. These scholarships and grants are in excess of \$3,000,000, and are offered annually. They are made available through foundations, corporations, associations, and various organizations. They are not connected with, nor offered, nor administered by any college or university.

The American Scholarship Research Foundation has compiled over 5,000 of these available scholarships or grants. For \$1.00, their staff will research the specific areas in which a student may qualify; furnish the student with a personalized list of names and addresses of the specific scholarship and grant source to which he may apply. The questionnaire consists of 185 categories. The average student will basically qualify in several categories and could receive over twenty individual sources to which he can apply. Any student interested may obtain an application from Mr. Austin.

All Students — The following are brief titles and course descriptions of programs offered at the vocational center in Colonie and available to sophomores, juniors and seniors at Bethlehem. See your counselor for further information.



OUTSTANDING BUSINESS PUPIL — Joyce Dolid, right, a senior at Bethlehem Central, shows Mrs. Gladys V. Hosey, chairman of the Business Education Department at BC, the certificate she received as first-place winner in the shorthand and transcription contest at the recent Annual College Day. The competition took place at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College, and Joyce competed against 124 other high school pupils from 49 high schools in eastern New York State.

(Photo by L. Spelich)

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COKE • CANADA DRY • VICHY
PEPSI • 7-UP
BRITISH AMERICAN
Mix or Match
4 for 99¢

COKE
10 oz. no dep. bottles
6 for 59¢ case 2.35

PEPSI
16 oz. no dep. bottles
6 for 73¢ case 2.90

7-UP
16 oz. no dep. bottles
6 for 83¢ case 3.30

COKE or PEPSI
16 oz. returnable bottles
6 for 69¢ case 2.75
plus deposit

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INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY: Basic laws of electricity, electrical theory, testing equipment, house wiring, wire systems and safety, machine wiring, control signals and communications systems.

COSMETOLOGY: Principles and techniques of reconditioning the scalp and hair, hairdressing, rudiments of cosmetics, hygiene, business practices, wiggery, hair cutting and waving, leading to qualifications for New York State

Licensure to practice cosmetology.

DATA PROCESSING: An advanced business education course in bookkeeping practices, use and operation of accounting machines, and operation of data processing equipment including key punch, sorter, collator and reproducer.

MACHINE SHOP: Basic preparation in the machines, tools, methods, and materials in shaping and fabricating of metal, shop organization and safety; principles of design, drafting, and blue print reading.

AUTO MECHANIC: Engine Repair, wheel alignment, chassis, brakes, clutch and transmission repair, fundamentals of electricity and magnetism ignition systems, generators, engine tune-up, use of oscilloscope, regulators and fuel systems.

AUTO BODY: Fundamentals of metal, oxyacetylene and arc welding, body soldering and plastic fillers, major collision repair, painting and refinishing.

HOME ECONOMICS: This course will offer instruction in the skills necessary to become a service worker in the home, commercial and/or institutional setting.

Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Slingerlands Home Bureau will be on January 12 at 8:00 o'clock. It will be held at the Slingerlands Methodist Church.

Old projects will be finished at this meeting.

New officers for 1971 are: Chairman, Mrs. Wayne Harwood; Co-chairman, Mrs. William Tougher; Secretary, Mrs. James Shanley; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hill Jr.

New VP

Bernard Siegel, of Delmar, business manager and controller.



ELECTED - Duncan S. Martin, president of the Martin Business Furniture Company and vice president of Martin Office Supplies of Albany, has been elected to the board of directors of the Fort Orange - Uncle Sam Council of Boy Scouts, according to Dr. Robert Seckendorf, council president. A member of the Fort Orange Club and a graduate of Union College, Martin is a past president of the College Alumni Club and a past president of the Albany Executive Association. Mr. Martin lives in Delmar.

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Fresh and Delicious

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MAXWELL HOUSE

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3 lb. 10 oz. pkg. **71¢**

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK

PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. **\$1.09**

99¢ lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT"

FRESH PICNICS

PORK SHOULDER

lb. **43¢**

BONELESS BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST

"SUPER-RIGHT"

lb. **99¢**

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YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT A&P MEAT!

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

BACK RUMP ROAST

lb. **\$1.09**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST

lb. **\$1.39**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS TOP

ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.39**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED

BEEF LIVER

lb. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

TOP ROUND lb. **\$1.19**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

TOP SIRLOIN

lb. **\$1.19**

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BANANAS, 2 lbs.

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YELLOW U.S. NO. 1, MED. SIZE

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RED OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT, 5 lb. bag

FLORIDA

ORANGES, 5 lb. bag

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ANN PAGE ELBOW

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BELLA MARIE CRUSHED

TOMATOES

3 28 oz. cans **89¢**

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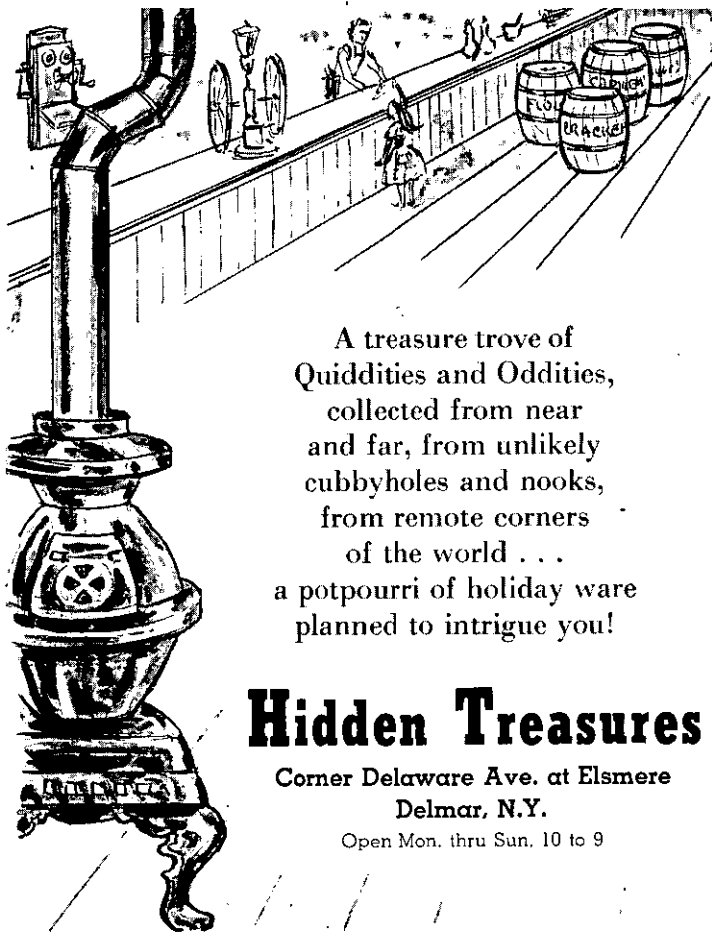
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Bernard Siegel

of Albany Medical College for the past six years, has been promoted to vice president of the college, Dr. Harold C. Wiggers, executive vice president and dean, has announced.

Mr. Siegel's new title is vice president - business and finance.

During his six years of financial stewardship, the Medical College's gross annual budget has nearly doubled to its present level of some \$11,000,000. In the same period, the college's student body has increased from 250 to 320, and its employee payroll from 500 to more than 700 people.

Mr. Siegel has devoted his entire career to the business management of institutions of higher learning. Following World War II, in which he attained the rank of 1st Lt. while serving with the U.S. Army Medical Administrative Corps during the Italian campaign, he joined Paterson, N.J., State College as business manager.

After two years there, he became business manager of Montclair, N.J., State College, a post he held until 1964, when he came



THE MAD ANTICS OF CACTUS FLOWER brought on the smiles worn by Betty Taylor and Dick Walsh above during a recent rehearsal of the Slingerlands Community Players next production. The madcap comedy by Abe Burrows depicts the adventures and misadventures of a bachelor who pretends to be unhappily married. Performances are scheduled for January 22 and 23 at Bethlehem Central Senior High School. General admission tickets at \$2.50 and student tickets at \$1.25 will go on sale at Delmar Library, L. J. Mullen Pharmacy, C. M. Grover - Stationers and Douglas Marone - Optician after January 1. General admission tickets are also available in blocks of twenty or more at \$2.00 each. Interested groups are invited to contact Mrs. C. M. Moore at 439-2651.

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to Albany. For 11 of the 16 years he was associated with Montclair State, Mr. Siegel held a concurrent part-time teaching position at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Siegel earned a B.S. degree in education from Trenton State College and a master's degree in business administration from New York University. Also at N.Y.U., he completed the


course work for doctoral studied in public administration.

Married and the father of three children, Mr. Siegel lives at 28 Tierney Dr., in Delmar. He is the former chairman of the citizens advisory committee to the Bethlehem School Board.

Subscribe to The Spotlight



THIS SCENE and some forty others comprise the photographic exhibit, **Impressions**, currently on display in the main lobby of the Bethlehem Central Senior High School in Delmar. The exhibit by Allen Yarinsky of Delmar consists of candid shots of people and places in the Tri-Village area. The photographs were accumulated during leisurely strolls over a six-month period. A native of New York City's Brooklyn, Dr. Yarinsky, a research biologist at the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, has exhibited his photography at the First Unitarian Church in Albany, the Bethlehem Library and Altamont's Arts and Presents. In the recent Fourth Annual Bethlehem Art Association Juried Show, he received an award of distinction for one of his photographs. The current exhibit was scheduled to coincide with the Slingerlands Community Players' production of **Cactus Flower** on January 22 and 23, and will continue through January.



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<p>ARMOUR STAR SAUSAGE</p> <p>(Reg. Price 79¢) lb. 39¢</p>	<p>OUR OWN HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 99¢</p>													
<p>CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 69¢</p>	<p>RIB CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</p> <p>79¢ lb.</p>													
<p>MINI-PACKS</p> <table style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr><td>10 lb. GROUND BEEF</td><td>\$6.50</td></tr> <tr><td>10 lb. GROUND CHUCK</td><td>8.50</td></tr> <tr><td>10 lb. GROUND ROUND</td><td>9.90</td></tr> <tr><td>10 lb. SIRLOIN STEAK</td><td>11.90</td></tr> <tr><td>10 lb. CHUCK STEAK</td><td>6.49</td></tr> <tr><td>10 lb. Calif. CHUCK ROAST</td><td>8.49</td></tr> </table>			10 lb. GROUND BEEF	\$6.50	10 lb. GROUND CHUCK	8.50	10 lb. GROUND ROUND	9.90	10 lb. SIRLOIN STEAK	11.90	10 lb. CHUCK STEAK	6.49	10 lb. Calif. CHUCK ROAST	8.49
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10 lb. CHUCK STEAK	6.49													
10 lb. Calif. CHUCK ROAST	8.49													
<p>ARMOUR STAR FRANKS lb. 79¢</p>														

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GAS LINE

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For
the Birds

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COFFEE

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DAIRYFOOD
BREAD

JUMBO LOAF

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SAVE

Contadina

TOMATO SAUCE

8 oz. can

10 for \$1

MISSION, SLICED

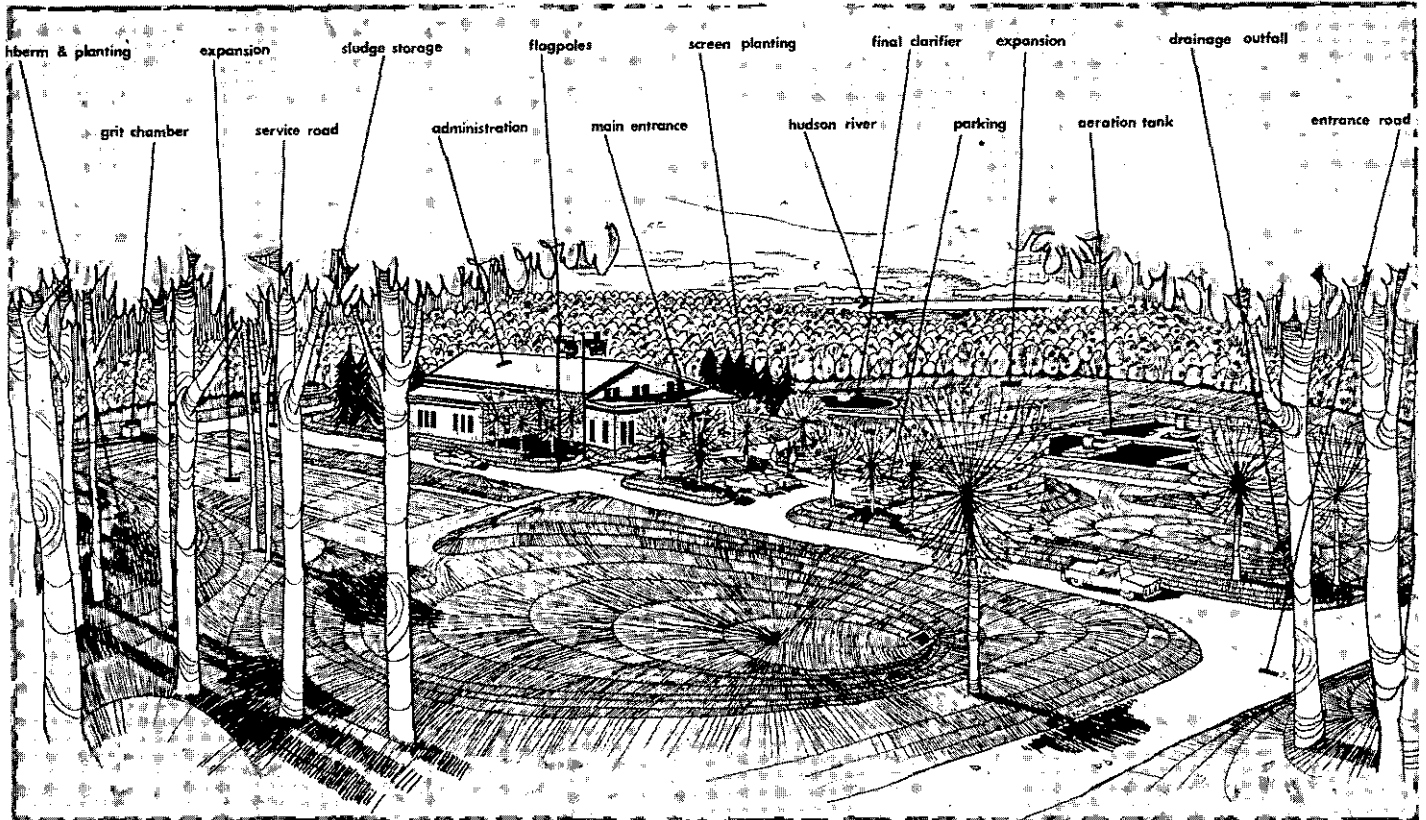
PEACHES

29 oz. can **21¢**

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GOLDEN
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reg. price 49¢

SAVE



Merwyn K. Atwood, Executive Secretary of the Bethlehem Sewer District announces that final plans for the Town's new Sewerage facilities are well underway. This rendering shows the proposed plant which will be located in Cedar Hill. Site preparation is in progress and plans for

construction of the plant are being reviewed by the N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation. Construction is due to start this spring. Total construction cost of the entire sewerage project is estimated at \$10,118,000. Scheduled date for project completion is late 1972.



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Travelogue Program

The third program of the season of Travelogue pictures in color will be shown on Friday, January 8, at 8 P.M. in the Selkirk Fire House #1 on Maple Ave., Selkirk.

Max Shaul from Fultonham will present and narrate scenes from Around the World Trip taken recently.

At Convention

Miss Anne Barber, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, participated in a 10-day science "convention on wheels" held in Florida from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2.

She was one of 120 honor science students representing more than 70 high schools in six North-eastern states who took part in the Florida Science Study Program. Participants were selected on the basis of their interest in science, scholarship and character.

Anne is the daughter of Mrs. Luci Barber, 41 Albin Rd., Delmar. Her particular interest is chemistry, and she has applied to continue her studies at SUNY at Albany and Binghamton, Hiram and Bard Colleges.

Her extra-curricular activities at Bethlehem Central have included the Student Council, The Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Choir, and a Drug Education Program conducted at Rensselaerville.

Meeting

The Bethlehem Art Association will meet at the Fine Arts Building on the new SUNY cam-

pus Wednesday, January 13 at 8.

Thom O'Connor, Professor of Art, will give an etching and lithography printmaking demonstration.

Meeting

The Second Milers of the Tri-Village Area will hold their regular monthly meeting in Fellowship Hall of the Delmar Methodist Church on Wednesday, January 13. Luncheon will be at 12:30. After the luncheon Mr. Karl Detlefsen, Revenue Agent, from the Albany District Office of U.S. Internal Revenue Service will speak on "Changes in the Federal Tax Laws as They Apply to Individual Returns." His talk will include an emphasis on tax provisions that apply to retired persons.

Membership in the Second Milers is open to all interested retired men who live in the "Greater Tri-Village Area" regardless of church affiliation, or are members of a church in this area. For this purpose the area is considered to include the outlying communities of Altamont, Clarksville, Feura Bush and Voorheesville. All present members regardless of residence are welcome. Guests of members are welcome.

Program

The Finjan Coffee House sponsored by the Albany Jewish Community Center will put on an audience-participation evening of Dramatic Improvisations on Sunday, January 10, beginning at 7:30. Mrs. Eleanor Koblenz, Director of the Center Drama Workshop, will lead the event which is open to all. Coffee, tea

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The next Finjan will be held on Sunday, February 14, at 7:30 P.M. and will feature the re-scheduled Jewish Art films. The films to be shown are, "Ghetto Pillow," "Marc Chagall" and "Shalom of Safed," "The Wandering Eye of a Man of Galilee." Mrs. Sara Harris, local Jewish artist, will lead a discussion of the films.

Meeting

A workshop at the home of Mrs. Kurt Daigel is being held January 11 at 8:00 P.M. by the Albany County Chapter of the New York Society of Professional Engineers Auxiliary, in preparation for the Professional Engineers Dinner Dance, Feb. 27. Chairman of the dinner dance is Mrs. Ronald Clough and co-chairman is Mrs. Gilbert Faustel.

"Engineering to Improve the Quality of Life" is the theme for the Professional Engineers Week of February 21.

Officers of the Auxiliary are Peggy Zeccolo, president; Ann Drapeau, first vice president; Helen Cassidy, second vice president; Margaret Stafford, secretary; Bettie Wilsey, recording secretary; and Alice Daigel, treasurer.

Membership in the Auxiliary is open to wives of Engineers-in-Training and to wives of Professional Engineers licensed in New York State. It is also required that members live in Albany County.

Monte Carlo

Albany Chapter at Large, Women's American Orto. (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will sponsor a Monte Carlo night to be held on January 9, at 8 P.M. at the Holiday Inn, 575 Broadway, Menands.

Refreshments will be served and gifts will be auctioned at the end of the evening.

The money raised will go toward Ort's M.O.T. project which provides for care, maintenance and supplies for schools including laboratories, lab equipment, books, desks, etc.

New Course

An American Red Cross First Aid Instructor Course will be held at the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., starting on January 18, 1971 at 7 p.m. according to Raymond J. Albertini, volunteer chairman of first aid.

The course will be taught by Donald Page, PhD of East Greenbush, who is a member of the Red Cross board of directors and also serves in the voluntary capacity of coordinator of health and safety services for the 13 Red Cross chapters comprising the North-eastern New York State Red Cross Territory. Mr. James H. Carnahan, Director of Health & Safety Services for the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross will be co-instructor. The course will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 10 consecutive weeks.

The course will include regular instructor training as well as instructor trainer training for teaching the multimedia system of American Red Cross First Aid.

Eligibility for the course is to have a current American Red Cross advanced first aid certificate or to be a graduate of the Medical Emergency Technicians Course of the State of New York.

The course is free of charge, as all American Red Cross services and enrollment may be made by calling the American Red Cross, Albany Chapter, Division of Health & Safety at 462-7461 before January 18th.

MDAA Report

If current economic uncertainty is causing cutbacks in charitable gift-giving, you can't prove it by results of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day weekend telethon. That show, according to Mr. Paul O'Keefe, president of the Capital Area Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, smashed all records for an event of its kind.

"The generosity of the public response has been phenomenal, he said. "Not only was the pledged total the highest ever — \$5,093,385 — but the Association has already banked 96.4%

of that sum, and it's our hope that we'll soon go over the top. This would be a most impressive accomplishment even in normal times, but when viewed in the light of today's tight money situation, it becomes downright amazing. It shows that Americans are always ready to respond to a worthy cause — especially where the lives of children are concerned."

Mr. O'Keefe expressed the hope that the very small minority who have not as yet honored their telethon pledges will do so immediately. "Checks and money orders should be made payable to MDAA, Inc. and mailed to Jerry Lewis, Box 5000, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

And even if you didn't make a pledge," Mr. O'Keefe continued, "send in a contribution nonetheless. That's one way you can help assure our community will be well represented in the final totals."

The Jerry Lewis telethon, which was carried in this area over WRGB-TV, appealed for funds to be used in MDAA's extensive research and patient ser-

vice programs. The show was carried by a coast-to-coast network of some 65 stations. The comedian, who is National Chairman of the voluntary health agency, has already announced that he has set his sights for 1971 on a 100 TV station network.

Free Publications

Winter hikers, snowshoers, and ski tourists will find helpful information on their favorite hobbies in two new publications of the Bureau of Forest Recreation of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

One, called "Winter Hiking in New York State," features text and maps describing nordic skiing and snowshoeing trails in the Catskills, the Lake Placid and Adirondack high peak area, the Northville-Lake Placid Trail, the Schroon Lake region, the Old Forge region, the Cranberry Lake region, Gore Mountain Ski Center and the Capital District. Much of the text and preparation of the maps in this 21-page publication is the work of well-known outdoor enthusiast Almy Coggeshall of Schenectady.

The second publication consists of maps and text describing the trails in the Lake Placid and Adirondack high peak area, including the Mt. Van Hoevenberg trail system. This folds to pocket size for easy reference in the field.

Both publications are available free from the Bureau of Forest Recreation, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, N.Y. 12201.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q) I had to pay more tax as a result of an audit. Shouldn't the people who made out my return pay part of what I owe?

A) You, the taxpayer, are legally responsible for all the information on your return even though someone else may have helped you prepare the return. For this reason, check every item on your return carefully before sending it in and be sure to use only reputable, qualified tax advisors.

Q) Will my son's college scholarship have any effect on the exemption I claim for him?

A) Scholarships are not part of support and do not have to be included in determining whether you provided more than half his total support for the purpose of claiming an exemption for him. In addition, most scholarships are not taxable. If your son's scholarship happens to be tax-

able, however, it will be counted as his income, not yours.

To find out whether the scholarship is taxable, check with the person or organization granting it. They may have a ruling from the IRS.

Information on the tax status of scholarships may also be obtained by sending a post card to your IRS District Director. Ask for Publication 507, Tax Information on Scholarships and Fellowships.

Very few people know how to make a long distance call from a friend's house.





When you have to make a long distance call from a friend's house, there are lots of hard ways to do it. Like slipping into a handy closet.

But there's also an easy way. All you do is say to your friend, "I'm going to ask the operator to charge it to my home phone." Which is something

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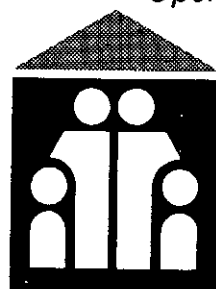
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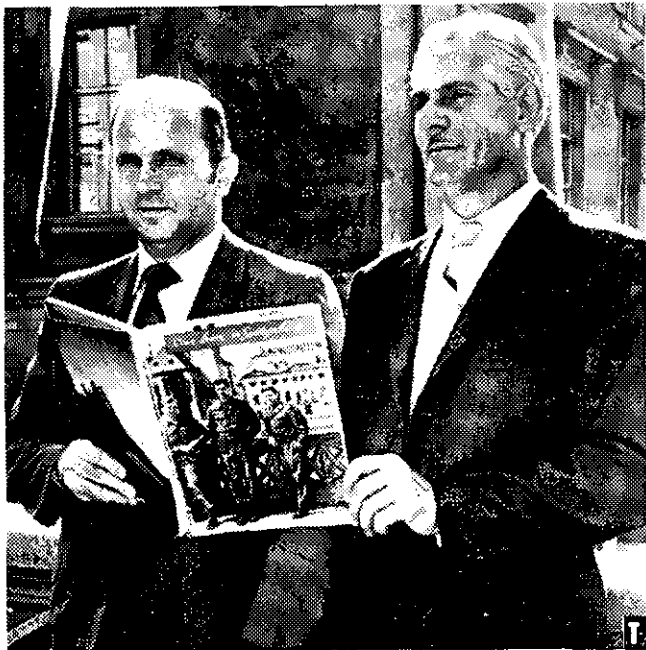
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Now, two of those three soldiers, Jesse Ellsworth, left, of Richmond, Va., (left in souvenir book photo) and Steve Marcinek, of Ford City, Pa., (center of cover photo) have returned via Swissair with their families for vacations in Switzerland as guests of the Swiss National Tourist Office. The third soldier is being sought.

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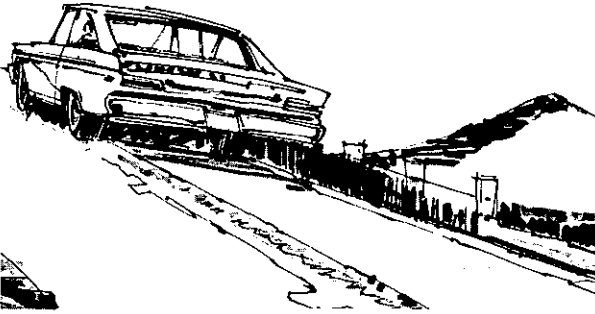


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TIRES

The Seven Sleepers

Winter hardships for wildlife can be lumped in three general classes. The reduced amount of food during the winter season is magnified by deep snow and ice. The wind and cold increases the need for good food to furnish energy, and increases the need for good warm protective cover. Deep snow makes travel between food and shelter harder.

Over the years each form of wildlife has evolved its own methods of meeting these hardships. Some move into special types of winter cover, such as the deer yards. Some have special adaptations, such as the built in snowshoes of the ruffed grouse and varying hare, or the hollow insulating hair of the deer. Some store food in or near their winter quarters like the squirrel or the beaver. The more mobile ones may just take off for better climates.

There is an elite group, often referred to as the "seven sleepers" that take the easy way by just curling up and sleeping the winter out. This group is made up of an unlikely assortment: bats, bears, chipmunks, coons, jumping mice, skunks and woodchucks.

Their ability to sleep away the winter varies considerably. The jumping mouse, woodchuck and some of the bats are true hibernators, while the others are just heavy sleepers.

The true hibernators have a marked reduction in their body temperature, rate of breathing and heart rate, while there is relatively little change from normal in the case of the heavy sleepers.

Studies of the woodchuck have shown that during hibernation its body temperature drops from a normal of 96 degrees to about 42 degrees. Its normal breathing rate of about 260 times an hour drops to about 14 times an hour. Bats and jumping mice have similar changes.

The hibernation is literally "out cold" and must thaw out before it can regain consciousness. The deep sleepers, by contrast, can be aroused from their sleep readily. Since the hiber-

THE SPOTLIGHT

nator's body temperature is close to that of the surrounding air, bats in warm caves with a temperature of 50 degrees will awake faster than those in cold caves where the temperature is about 40 degrees.

Nature has built a safety mechanism into the animals so that when their body temperature drops almost to the freezing point they will wake up. If their body temperature should drop to 32 it would prove fatal.

Except for the chipmunk, all the seven sleepers are noted for the layer of lard they put on before they retire. This is the fuel that keeps them going throughout the winter. A chuck may den up a plump eight pounds in the fall and emerge in the spring just about half his former self.

Instead of storing his food under his belt, the chipmunk stores it under his bed. As the pangs of hunger arouse him, he rolls over and eats a tasty acorn.

The heavy sleepers, the bear, skunk and particularly the raccoon, may venture forth during any warm spell. The usual January thaw brings out a flurry of coon activity. In late February and early March the tracks of both skunks and woodchucks become fairly common, though it isn't necessarily the warming weather that gets them out. During this period the males of both species are out looking for romance, checking all the neighboring dens for their lady friends.

It is during the deep sleep periods of the winter that the bears give birth to their young. The maternity ward can be a cave in a rockslide, a hollow log, or just a snug shelter under the low-hanging branches of a dense spruce. It is little wonder that a female bear doesn't show her face all winter - the cubs that she produces weigh only six to eight ounces. A newborn porcupine is fully as big!

AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS "CLICKS" WITH PHOTO HINTS



The scene was New York's Central Park. An admiring cluster of young people had gathered around a pretty girl whom a high-powered professional photographer was about to photograph.

Just as he poised his finger to press the shutter, the girl raised the small Kodak camera she was holding and it went - "click."

The crowd laughed at the photographer's surprise. Be-

sides being very pretty, Karen Stenwall, who is America's Junior Miss of 1970, is an enthusiastic shutterbug who doesn't like to pass up a good snapshot even when she's supposed to be the model.

Karen won the Junior Miss title last spring in Mobile, Ala., in a pageant sponsored by Kodak, Kraft, Breck and Chevrolet. More than 80,000 girls competed on local, state and national levels for \$350,000 in

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college scholarships and a chance to be named the nation's ideal high school senior girl.

When Karen won, she says she was so stunned, she couldn't do anything but gasp. Now recovered, the National Merit Finalist, high school pom-pom co-captain, National Honor Society member, student council representative and biographee in Who's Who in America High School Students, is setting out to record her reign in snapshots.

"I love snapshots," she says "especially ones of people. Next year when there's another America's Junior Miss, I know I'll be glad to have all the snapshots I can take now."

During her reign, she'll be following some photographic hints she's learned by watching and talking with professional photographers—like the one in Central Park. Some of the hints go like this . . .

. . . select a camera that's easy for you to use. Karen's is a Kodak Instamatic camera that has drop-in loading and a flashcube that allows her to take four flash pictures without changing bulbs. She likes it because the camera lets her concentrate on the fun of picture-taking.

. . . vary your pictures so you have some close-up, medium and long shots.

. . . keep backgrounds simple.

. . . on very dark days, use flash for nearby subjects.

. . . include action to make pictures more interesting. Karen likes candid snapshots best.

. . . for Kodacolor or Kodachrome snapshots, try to photograph colorful subjects for the dazzling color people "oh" and "ah" over.

. . . photograph from different angles for variety. Karen likes to take snapshots from atop a tower or from a low angle, like a little child from the child's level.

. . . make picture stories of fast developing action, like a child meeting a dog and forming a new friendship.

. . . and, finally, keep your camera handy. "You never know," says Karen "when that absolutely wonderful subject is going to present itself. Life is full of surprises and capturing them on film is part of the fun."

Currently, Karen is taking her own advice as she starts another important photography record — that of her collegiate career as a freshman at Texas Christian University.

Answers about..... BETHLEHEM CENTRAL Schools

By Ann Treadway
Director of Public Information
Bethlehem Central Schools

(Questions about school matters may be mailed to Mrs. Treadway at the High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, or called in weekday mornings at 439-4921, Ext. 261.)

QUESTION: Why is there an inequality in the number of special classes children have in the elementary schools (art, music, phys. ed., etc.) depending on which school they attend? For example, pupils in the first grade at the Glenmont School get art two weeks and then skip a week. If children in other schools get art every week, why shouldn't they?

ANSWER: The scheduling of special classes (art, music, phys. ed.) for district schools is a complicated administrative task, and all the building principals are involved in the procedure and approve the schedules.

During this school year, as in the past, there are a few variations — from school to school — in the number of class periods devoted to these special subjects.

All of the district art teachers have equal schedules of five class periods per day. To equalize the number of art classes in all schools at the same time would require an enlargement of staff. Since the school district is now operating under a contingency budget, the administration feels it must get along as best it can with the present staff.

Frequent adjustments in the special class schedules are being made, through the building principals, so that no school is "short-changed" more than any other.

School administrators hope that, by next year, it will be possible for all district schools to have full and equal class time for special subjects.

KEEP IT CLEAN

By Virginia M. White

DEAR MRS. WHITE: Perspiration and deodorants are discoloring our clothing. What can I do? **STYMIED.**

DEAR STYMIED: Rinse stained area in cool water as soon as possible. Old stains should first be treated with white vinegar. Machine wash in water as hot as fabric will allow, adding 1/4 cup Super Cleaner, 1/2 cup NON-chlorine bleach and 1/2 cup low-sudsing detergent.

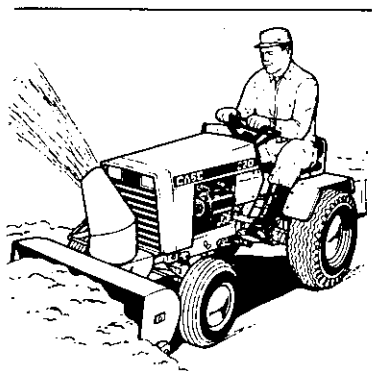


DEAR MRS. WHITE: Being concerned about the pollution of our lakes and streams, I have recently been using a phosphate-free detergent. My first 2 washes were O. K., but now I

notice that some of the stubborn stains are remaining and my whites are a little grey. I do not wish to use any additives containing pollutants, as that would defeat my purpose of buying a phosphate-free detergent, but what can I do to obtain a good, clean wash?

MRS. G. K.

DEAR MRS. G. K.: Phosphate-free detergents are a step in the right direction, but unfortunately a good replacement for phosphates has not yet been found. These detergents need a booster to remove stains and greying soap film. There are several laundry additives on the market that do not contain phosphates or contain a very small amount of phosphate. Miracle White NON-Chlorine Safe Bleach, for example, has no phosphates, and when used in combination with your detergent helps to remove stains and brighten fabrics. Miracle White Powerizer Super Cleaner removes dulling soap film and suspends it so that the film will not redeposit on your clothing,



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WINTER PET PROJECTS

The cold weather season means festivities at home, lots of visitors and an abundance of good food. For people. But for dogs, this same merry time means confusion, too much

handling and too many treats, ranging from peanuts to turkey. It also means confinement indoors much of the time.

Here are some pointers to make Fido's winter season — and yours — happier — without leaving him out in the cold.

1. Give your dog a permanent retreat where he can rest and still observe the action. Select a warm, out-of-the-way

spot where his bed can be permanently placed.

2. Discourage guests from feeding Fido under-the-table treats. Assure them his own food is much better for him. An instant dinner for dogs called Chuck Wagon has been developed and it's a real gourmet treat — year 'round. This full-course dinner has a variety of distinct ingredients, just like



a "people dinner", consisting of red chunks which get tender and chewy when warm water is added, and nuggets which stay crisp and crunchy. The water forms a meaty broth.

3. House guests, often children, pick up and over-handle little dogs. They also approach dogs — large or small — too quickly. Be firm in insisting that your dog get to know guests before they pet him and that they not pick up small dogs.

4. Lastly, doggie gifts should be those designed especially for dogs. Avoid gifts which a dog can break in chewing and choke on. Rawhide and hard rubber chew toys are ideal gifts.

Once you've discovered how well these winter hints work for your dog, you'll want to continue them all year long.



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Q. I've heard that there are chemicals that can be added to water that will separate solids from liquids. If there are such chemicals, how do they work? And why aren't they being used in our sewage treatment plants to clean up the water before it reaches our rivers and lakes? Or, how about cleaning up the streams themselves?

A. There are, indeed, chemicals that will separate liquids from solids. They are polymers, sometimes called flocculants or coagulants. And they ARE being employed in numerous wastewater treatment plants.

These chemicals have the unusual ability to attract and hold millions of tiny particles, including molecules of insoluble materials, and cause them to form larger and larger particles which then become heavier and heavier until they can sink to the bottom of settling tanks where they can be removed.

Flocculants trademarked PURIFLOC, developed by Dow Chemical, for example, have proven successful in some 40 cities in the Great Lakes Watershed in the removal of phosphates from wastewaters.

PURIFLOC C31, is being used to settle silt from waters in two tributaries before the water reaches Lake Needwood,

HE SPOTLIGHT

near Washington, D.C. The life of the lake has been lengthened from 50 years to 200 years or more.

Combinations of sophisticated chemicals, and development of new technology, provide the solutions to many of our current water-quality problems.

For more information on polymers used in liquid/solid separation, write: Environmental Control Systems, The Dow Chemical Company, 2020 Dow Center, Midland, Mich. 48640

**SOUND
ADVICE**

Danger On City Streets

Pedestrians can be in danger on the best patrolled city street, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation which points out the hazards come not from potential attackers but from the barrage of excessive noise encountered along many urban thoroughfares. These sounds not only are annoying but can cause serious and sometimes permanent hearing losses.

The crusade is sponsored by Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments and is dedicated to promoting hearing conservation and the control of noise pollution.

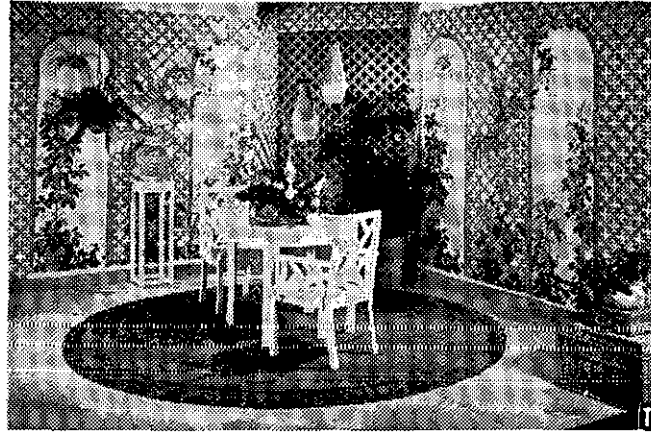
To evaluate the intensity of sound it is measured in decibels (dB). For reference a typical office generates about 80 to 85 dB, which also is about the level at which sound becomes annoying. When the level is increased to 90 dB and a person's exposure to this noise is prolonged or continuous, the danger of developing a hearing loss becomes real. At 120 dB the listener becomes uncomfortable, at 140 dB many persons experience physical pain.

What are some of the noise levels encountered on a city street? Buses and heavy duty trucks have been measured at 90 to 95 dB, car horns can blast 100 dB, and "hot" mufflers—particularly the dual exhaust type—can hit as high as 115 dB. Motorcycles can match this mark.

However, automotive products have no monopoly on loudness. In the construction field pile drivers can produce 115 dB, and pneumatic hammers have been measured at the 100 dB level.

For a copy of the brochure "It's Up To You," which tells how to stop unnecessary hearing losses, contact your local authorized Beltone dealer.

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DINING ROOMS AND AREAS

Dining rooms—like old-fashioned parlors—give much pleasure. They enhance the ceremony of eating; their decoration, likewise, partakes of ritual: the centered table, the sideboard, the chandelier or wall sconces.

Somehow a deep dado is right for such a room, and above it a wallpaper mural or a large repeating pattern should be considered. Painted walls, or heavily panelled ones of wood, should be firmly rejected: the former because they lack richness and atmosphere, the latter because they have too much, like a clubroom.

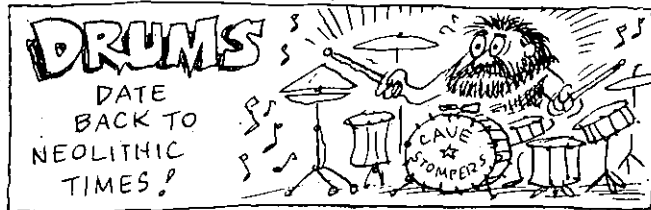
In country houses, over a dado, a scenic "toile" might be an excellent choice, or even—if there is no dado—a broad floral stripe.

At present, the dining room is often just around the corner from the living room, and hence easy to decorate quite differently, with regard to both furniture and wallcovering. But it must be constantly remem-

bered that even here, as in all adjacent and visible areas, the colors should be related, from one area to the next, although the change in pattern and texture can be as abrupt as you wish.

In a small apartment the "dining room" may consist of nothing but a table and some chairs. Should you attempt to enclose them by screens or curtains? If you do, you may make an already small room seem smaller. Rather than cut up your floor space it might be wise to define the different areas by means of well-chosen wallcoverings. It would be sad not to point up a dining room in some way. The evening meal in particular should be heightened by romantic lighting and a colorful background.

For further information on wallpaper and wallcovering, send \$1.00 for a 208-page book to "Living Walls," Wallcovering Industry Bureau, 969 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



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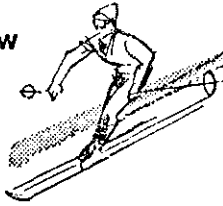
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Belts have re-established themselves as necessities in the fashionable wardrobe. Women who had grown happily accustomed to the freedoms of beltlessness and insisted they would never return to their confines, have slowly given in.

Belts of all sizes and styles are being worn with everything from pants to minis. The heavy leather belt is sharing the spotlight with the popular chain varieties as the status accessory with casual apparel. However, leather models are usually worn slightly loose, sitting on top of the hip bone.

Brass-riveted belts or those with antiqued brass buckle holes carried all the way around the waist look the newest this year. So do skinny belts in leather, perhaps only 1/2" wide. They're often worn in groups of twos and threes in different colors above the waist, at the waist and on the hip bone. Long chain necklaces can be fashionably switched and worn at the waist with pants and at-home skirts.

Snow Trails
 Bob Brewster,
 Outdoor Editor
 Mercury Snow Vehicles



Winter Brings A Boom For The Snowbelt

It's an open secret that the deep, snowy silence of the northern woodlands has been awakened by the muted roar of snowmobile engines.

Not so well recognized is the winter "boom" of unimagined economic proportions arising from these same lithe snow machines.

According to the watchful experts at Mercury snowmobiles, U.S. and Canadian manufacturers shipped a record 505,000 snowmobiles last winter, resulting in retail sales approaching \$600-million!

Two immediately obvious economic benefits are thousands of

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new manufacturing jobs, mostly in the snowbelt itself, and dramatic increases in sales for boat dealers and marinas, lawn-and-garden stores and other snowmobile retailers in the same area.

That's just the obvious part. Even more startling is the impact of snowmobile usage. It begins with huge purchases of lubricants, spark plugs and other parts, and as much as 100-million extra gallons of gasoline for the estimated 1-million machines on the continent.

Add to this the purchases of special winter clothing (much of it ever more fashionable and expensive), trailers, tools and accessories, unprecedented winter occupancy of northland motels and resorts, and hearty consumption of food by the snowmobilers—and you have the ingredients of a new, snowmobile-based \$1.8-billion economic boom in the snowbelt!

SALT SCOOP
 by Rosanne



Although summer usually is nice, winter is something else again. If you're up North, anyway.

Winter in the "snow belt" means cold, windy, snowy weather—and icy roads. And it means one of the best friends we have around. Salt. Highway rock salt, to keep pavements bare and safe.

Before automobiles were improved, salt on streets was looked upon as a necessary evil. But now that we no longer blame it for causing our cars to rust, salt is being recognized as the lifesaver it has been all along.

The National Safety Council says that the only safe pavement is a bare pavement. Rock salt has a unique combination of valuable characteristics. Chemical efficiency. Economy. And speed of application.

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weight in ice? And, at 30°, 45 times? Highway officials now try to put salt down before the snow and ice arrive, which makes plowing more effective, too.

All but two or three of the snow belt states have mileage death rates below the national average. Hard to believe, but true. And the national rate has declined in each of the past four years.

If you would like to know more about this cold weather friend, just clip this article and the name of your newspaper and send them to me marked "Story of Highway Salt." I will send you an illustrated 20-page booklet about the value of highway salt.

NEW DIMENSIONS IN BEAUTY
 by Alice Koscot



DEAR ALICE: What hair-do please for small head, features? TINA.

DEAR TINA: Small hair-do with big impact. Sleek, close to head. Try a short, side-parted wig, synthetic, for variety and fun.

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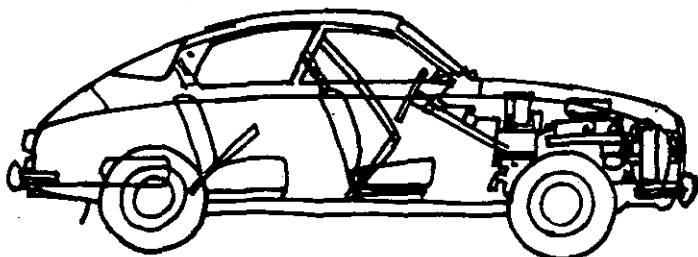
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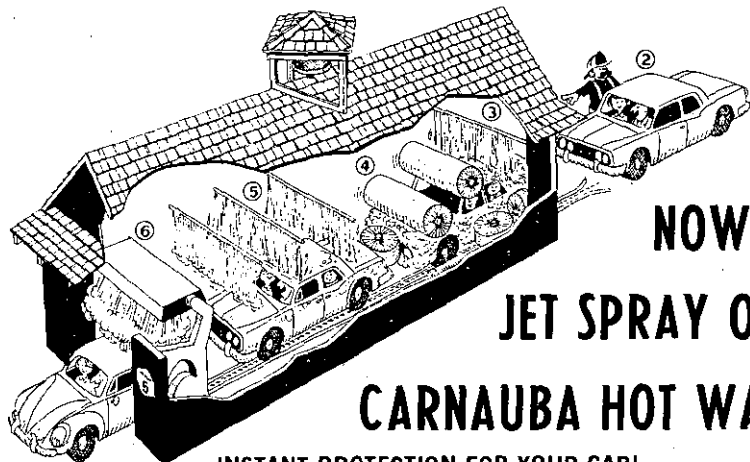
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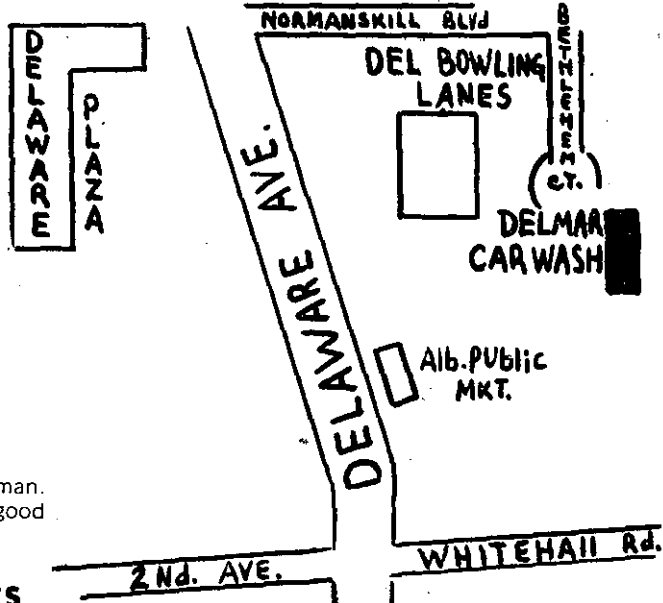
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