

The Spotlight

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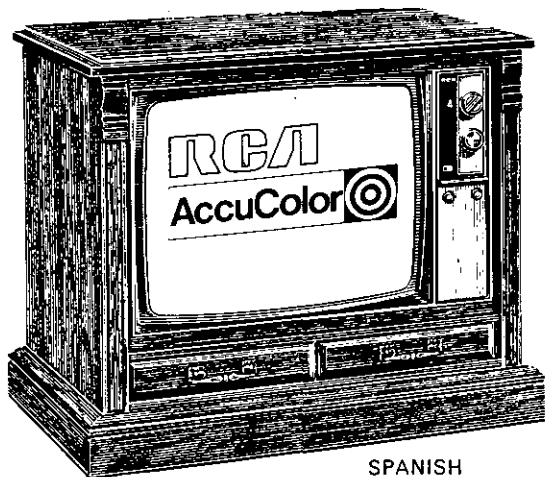
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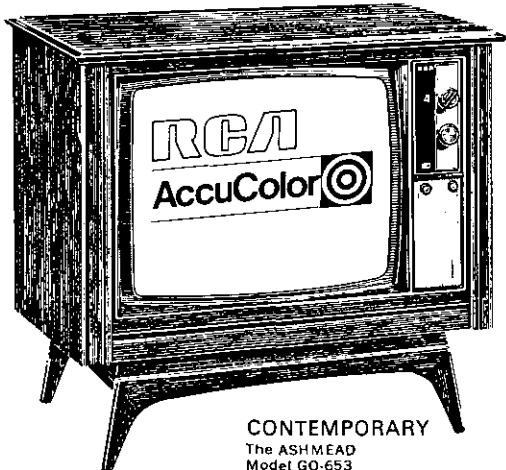
NOVEMBER 11, 1971
VOL. XVI, NO. 45



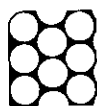
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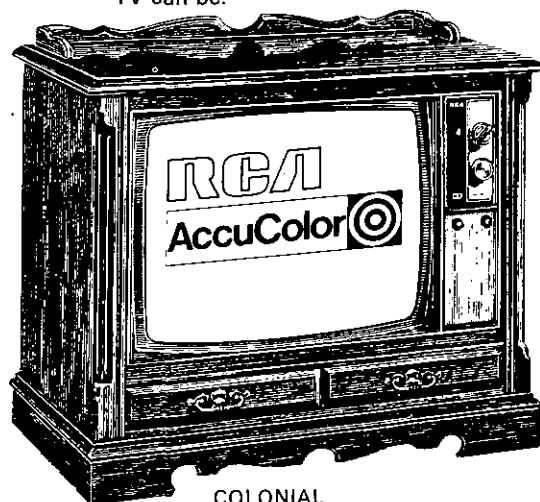
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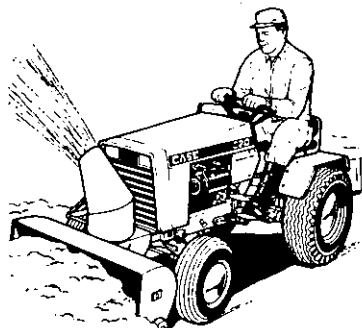
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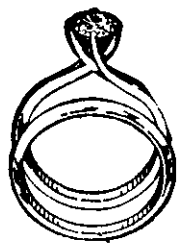
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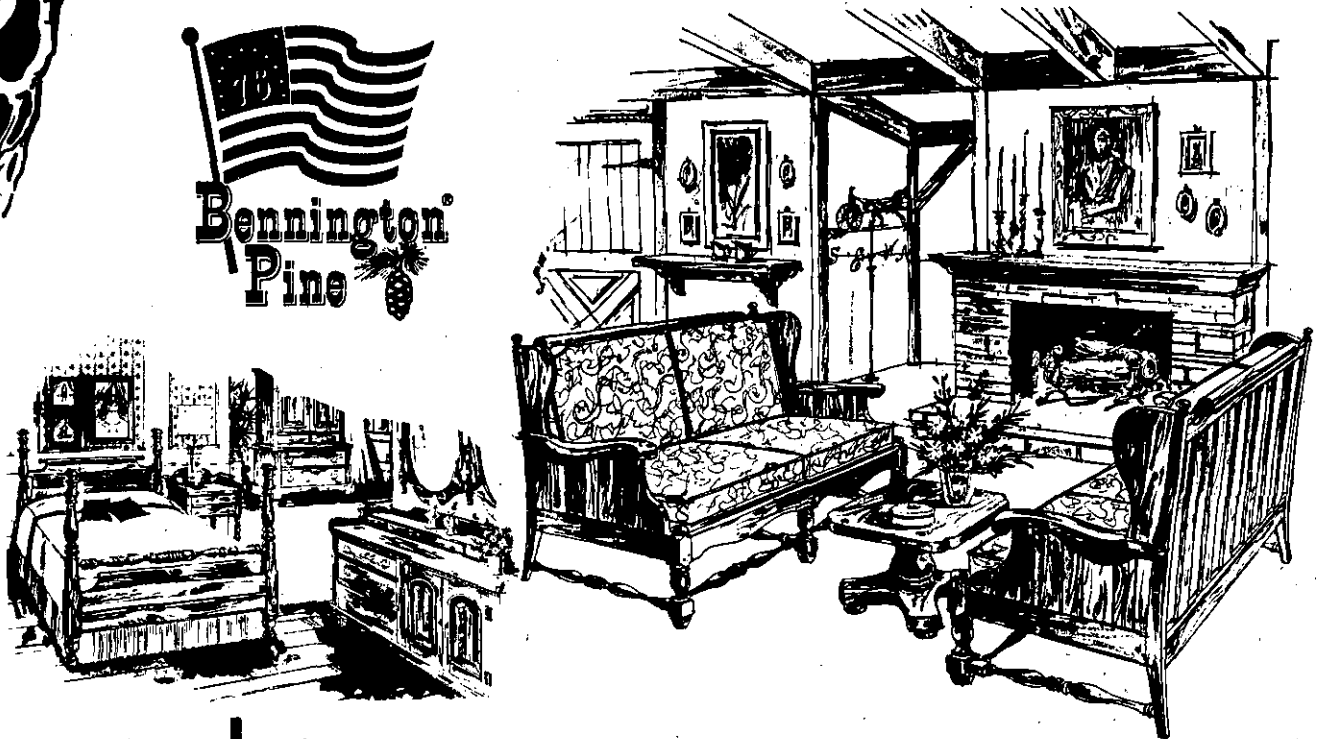
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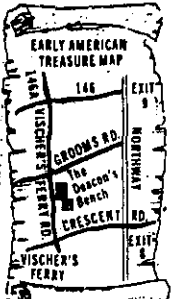
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COVER STORY

Top Photo: THE DELMAR BASEBALL TEAM OF 1916-17 — Front row, left to right: Harold E. Williams, lived at 407 Kenwood Ave., in house taken down for Town Parking Lot, next to Applebee Funeral Home. His wife, Lucille, was manager for Thistle Gift Shop. Now resides in Florida; Winfield Palmer, now lives in Florida and William Husted lives in California; Allen Merselis, resides at 444 Kenwood Ave. in home where he has lived all his life. Second row, Walter G. Kunz, whose family had a blacksmith shop on Delaware Avenue, now lives at 488 Kenwood Ave.; Edwin Taylor, had a radio supply business in Albany in later years, now deceased; Alton C. Rowe, now resides at 5 Roweland Avenue — his parents had a grocery store taken down for the parking lot of the First Methodist Church; Adrian Johnson, now deceased. Third row, Bayard Clow, lived on Kenwood Avenue in red house with vertical siding, near Masonic Temple, he is now deceased; William McGee, now deceased — he did not play ball, but was always an ardent supporter; LeRoy Parmelee, now deceased. He was an outstanding runner and received many awards.

Bottom Photo: THE DELMAR FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1905 — Front row: 1. Dudley Boutelle, 3. Charley Williams, 5. Clarence Van Wie. Rear row: 2. Tom Carrick, 3. Roy McCormick, 4. Harry Bender, 5. Scott Palmer, 6. Bob Carrick, 7. Crannell Sprong, 8. Ed Mockrie, 9. George Spawn Sr., Manager of Team. If anyone can identify others in the picture, please call Mrs. Bennett at 439-1310.

"PLAY BALL" — AN ACCOUNT OF THE DELMAR BASEBALL TEAM

by
Allison P. Bennett, Bethlehem Historian

Now that the Baseball World Series of 1971 is so recently finished, it might be interesting to take a look backward in time to one of the local teams which spawned an interest here in the "great American pastime."

In last year's Spotlight we published an article about one of the local teams, Slingerlands, which was a member of the Susquehanna League. This League was no small thing and there were other members of it, namely, Delanson, Guilderland, Altamont, Voorheesville, Slingerlands, and Delmar. This 6-team League did a lot of very excellent ball playing in the years from about 1909 until the first World War put an end to the games. There was much local enthusiasm for the teams, since this was before the advent of much radio, television, movies, autos and the like. One of the annual highlights of the village year was the spirited baseball game played on each Fourth of July between Delmar and Slingerlands — suffice it here to say that they were both great teams and everyone had its turn at beating the other side!

After the Susquehanna League was broken up, baseball did not come to a standstill in the area. About 1920, a County League was formed which included Delmar, Elsmere, Slingerlands, Voorheesville, Altamont and McKownsville. This was a semi-pro travelling club, but never inspired the old-time loyalty that the Susquehanna League had stimulated. However, after the demise of the County League, a group of independent baseball teams came into being and in the years of 1926-27, Delmar had one of its best teams ever to play baseball. It developed into one of the best semi-professional teams in the country and

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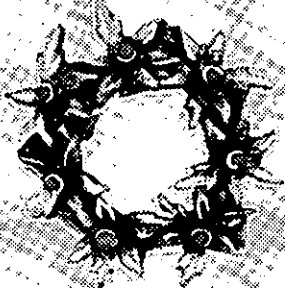
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played such other local teams as the Albany Clintons, Rensselaer Giants, Oneonta, Schoharie, Ravena-Coeymans, and Red Hook. There were Sectional Championship Playoffs and many of the Round Robins were held locally in Delmar, with as many as 5,000 people present to watch the games. We even learned that the Delmar Team played the "Bloomer Girls," an undefeated team composed of some of the finest female players in the United States, which had won many contests from strong male teams.

The first ball field which the Delmar Team used was known as the "Station Field" because it was located near the D and H railroad station at Hudson Avenue and Adams Street. The first games were played there and then later the team moved to another field at Borthwick and Delaware Avenues, near the present Delmar Elementary School. By 1927-28, the team was playing at Brockley Field, near where the Senior High School is located. This land was part of the Brockley Farm property and they graciously allowed the team to have its diamond on that land.

These early sporting events provided a great deal of local entertainment in the "good ole days" and because there was such an interest in sports it was only natural that a group of young men should get together in the early 1900's and form what was known as the Delmar Athletics Club. The group met in a building on Kenwood Avenue, just east of the Four Corners, and the building was owned by Burnside Wynkoop's father. The group was not only interested in baseball, but in football too, as is attested by the picture of the Delmar football team of 1905. The Athletics Club held various activities to raise money and promote interest in sporting activities and one of these was the sponsoring of a Minstrel Show by the Club in 1915 in Universal Hall. This building is on Kenwood Avenue, where Main Bros. now have an equipment garage. It was also known as Hungerford's Garage, before Main Bros. acquired it. Universal Hall was at first the site of outdoor movies and then after completion of the hall, indoor movies were shown on Tuesday and Saturday evenings and there was always dancing with your best girl after the pictures. We hear from our scouts that George Fowler used to run the moving pictures — and therein could be the beginning of another article on old time Delmar!

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Spotlight CALENDAR

Tri-Village FISH — Call 439-3578 for voluntary service — 24 hours a day the year 'round — offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to their neighbors in need of help in any emergency.

GIVE & TAKE SHOP — Staffed and stocked by the parishioners of St. Thomas' Church. Clothing for all seasons, all ages, all sizes, available to everyone. St. Thomas' Rectory basement (entrance between Church and Rectory), Mondays 9:30-11:30 A.M., Tuesdays 1-3 P.M., Thursdays 7-9 P.M., Saturdays 10-12 Noon.

An exhibit of Israeli art at the Albany Jewish Community Center's Main Lobby through November 21. 35 lithographs, watercolors, collages, woodcuts and oils will be on exhibit. Such well known Israeli artists as Samuel Katz, Jay Pinz, Ari Rothman, David Gilboa, Avram Polonsky, Moshe Bernstein, Reuven Rubin, Levinstein, Benskin and others will be represented in this exhibit.

A sure sign that it is November and that the Thanksgiving season is approaching is the appearance of the Scouts of Troop 75 at the doors of Delmar homes with their boxes of candy. The proceeds of this annual sale are used to help defray the expenses of the troop and to purchase equipment for the Scouting program such as teaching materials for a first aid course and troop camping equipment. The candy drive is being supervised by Douglas McMillan of 7 Hawthorne Ave., Delmar.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Company will hold its monthly meeting at 8 P.M. Entertainment for the evening will be a "Pine Party" consisting of Early American reproductions which can be ordered or bought at the party.

Mohawk Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Magee, 654 Madison Ave., Albany, at 2:00 P.M.

Dr. Nathan Gottschalk, Chairman and Professor of Music of the Music Department of the State University of New York at Albany will be the guest speaker at the November Vanguard Pre-Vue meeting to be held 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Louis Benezet, 33 Fiddler's Lane, Newtonville.

Regular meeting Ladies' Auxiliary,

Delmar Volunteer Fire Co., 8 P.M., Fire Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

The Delmar Camera Club hosts the Hudson-Mohawk Competition, to be held in "THE BANK" lounge in Delmar at 8 P.M. The public is invited. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Voorheesville Dionysians will present "Flowers for Algernon" by David Rogers. The performance will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Voorheesville High School auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for students. This play was formerly the movie "Charly."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Roast Beef Supper and Annual Fair at the Onesquethaw Reformed Church.

Dinner-Dance at Tall Timbers Country Club sponsored by St. Thomas' Altar-Rosary Society. 6:30 Social Hour; 7:30 Roast Beef Dinner. \$14 per couple. Reservations: 439-1957, 439-5636, 462-3481.

The Chorallers will show "Lost Horizon" tonight at the High School Auditorium at 7:30. This film classic will affect movie-goers of all ages. Donation is only \$1.00.

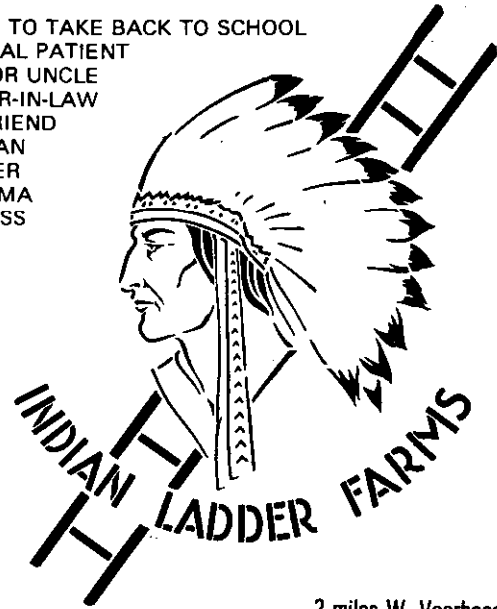
The Albany Symphony will present the second subscription series concert at The Palace Theatre, 8:30 P.M. Julius Hegyi will conduct the Symphony in a program including Leonardo Balada's, Guernica, Brahms, Symphony No. 2, D Major and Bruch's Violin Concerto, G Minor, with Leo Mahigian concertmaster with the Albany Symphony as soloist.

Unitarian Church in Albany, located at 405 Washington Avenue, invites the public to its all-day bazaar — the Saint Nicholas Affair. Featured will be booths selling various handicraft, gift items, baked goods, and special attractions for children. Laurel and Hardy Movies will be shown at 1, 2:30 and 4 P.M. Hot dogs will be sold at midday and chili and salad from 4 to 7 P.M. Light refreshments will be available all day. In the evening a folk concert will be given by Richard and Lee Wilkie. The concert begins at 7:30 P.M.; admission is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for students.

The Helderberg Reformed Church in Guilderland Center will hold its annual Dutch Mill Bazaar and Smorgasbord. The Bazaar will be open from 11 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church will have its annual Roast Beef Supper and Fair. Serv-

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Spotlight CALENDAR

CONTINUED

ings will be at 5, 6 and 7 P.M. Call Mrs. Frederick Crouse for reservations 768-2074. The Menu will consist of Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cabbage Salad, Squash, Green Beans. Assorted Pies, Coffee, Tea, Milk. A Farmer's Market in charge of Robert Felter will include homegrown vegetables, fruit and many other garden products.

Tom Winslow, singer and guitarist of blues and spirituals, will perform at the Bethlehem Coffeehouse, 125 Adams Street, at 9:00. His wife, Edral Winslow, author of "Edral's Vegetarian Soul Food Cook Book," will prepare a soul food dinner. Admission is 50¢ for members, \$1.00 for non-members. For information call 439-9114 or 439-5502.

The Normanside Country Club will begin their fall social season with a "Harvest Frolic." Cocktails will be served at 6:30, followed by a harvest dinner and dancing to Benny Cannavo's band. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. David Smart and Mrs. Robert Brenner.

Spaghetti Supper at Coeymans Hollow Church sponsored by Youth Fellowship, 5:30 until all are served. Supper prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Italo Frese of Ravenna.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The Sisterhood of Congregation of Temple Beth Emeth will hold a "Street of Shops Bazaar" from 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Admission will be \$1.00; no charge for children under 17 years of age. Refreshments will be available.

The shops and exhibits will include a bake sale, movies for children, handicrafts, plants and artificial flowers, original paintings and other items made by members of the Congregation.

The Centennial Speaker at the 11 A.M. service of the Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, will be Dr. Alvin S. Roth of Temple Beth Emeth, Albany.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The Elsmere PTA announces that Dr. Lawrence Zinn will be the guest speaker at its opening meeting at 8:00 P.M. at the Elsmere Elementary School. Dr. Zinn, newly appointed superintendent of schools, will speak on the topic, "Innovations in the Elementary Schools." All interested residents of the Bethlehem Central School District are cordially invited to attend.

The Bethlehem Central High School Music Department will present its annual "Pops" concert at 8 in the

High School Auditorium. The music program will include many contemporary pieces as well as "easy listening" show pieces. The Choraliers, a chorus of 70 voices, will perform "What a Piece of Work is Man," from the popular rock musical "Hair", a contemporary spiritual, "Elijah Rock," and "Variations on When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Choraliers will sponsor a dinner tonight at the High School Dining Room at 5:30. Turkey will be served; continuous entertainment is planned.

The Drama and Literature Group of the Delmar Progress Club will present a program, "East is East — North is North," at 8 P.M. in the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. This is an original one-act play written by Mrs. Edwin J. Pearce, a member of the Progress Club. Members of the cast are Mesdames Edward J. Mason, George W. Parker, John Lord, William J. Sharpe and Charles Kebbon. Mrs. Harvey W. Travis is directing. Money for the annual New York City theatre trip will be collected at the meeting.

A report on the status of "Equal Employment Opportunities at State-Funded Construction Sites in Albany County" will be presented to members of the Albany County League of Women Voters at 8 P.M.,

home of Mrs. Ann Williams, 18 Groesbeck Pl.

A.W. Becker PTA Meeting at 8 P.M. Program by the Elementary Reading Coordinator.

Hamagrael PTA business meeting at 8 P.M., followed by program "Dialogue Between Parents and Teachers."

National Education Month will be celebrated jointly by the Tawasentha Chapter, DAR of Slingerlands, and the Children of the American Revolution, Teunis Slingerland Chapter. The two groups will meet together at 7:30 P.M. at the Albany Institute of History and Art. They will tour the display of Fort Orange artifacts presently on exhibit at the Institute and then hear an explanation of the Fort Orange digging by Mr. Paul Huey, Senior Archaeologist for New York State Historic Trust.

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Spotlight CALENDAR CONTINUED

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The Directress of the Montessori School of Albany, Mrs. Elizabeth Chura, will speak on "Montessori in the Home," 7:30 P.M. at the school located on the lower Kenwood Academy grounds.

The Altar-Rosary Society of Saint Thomas' Church, Delmar, Ecumenical Silver Tea at 8 P.M. in the School Auditorium. Guest speaker



Rev. Howard Russell

will be Reverend Howard Russell, Vice-Chancellor of the Diocese. His topic will be "Religious Freedom and Religious Education."

The Town Board of Appeals will hear an application from Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Rogler, 2 Hawley Court, Elsmere, at 8 P.M. at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Mr. and Mrs. Rogler are seeking variances from Articles VIII, Lot Occupancy, and XIII, Rear Yard, to permit them to erect an addition to their present dwelling.

The Albany League of Arts presents "Stars of Jazz" at the Palace Theatre, Albany, at 8:30 P.M., benefit of the League of Arts Music Competition and Scholarship Fund. Tickets: Dress Circle \$6, General Admission \$5, \$4, \$2.

The regular monthly meeting of the Glenmont Homemakers will be held at the Glenmont Community Church. The program for the evening will be "Christmas Decorations."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Town of Bethlehem Historical Association November meeting will be held at 8 P.M. at the Cedar Hill School, Route 144. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Edmund Winslow from the office of State History. Refreshments will be served.

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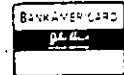
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Spotlight CALENDAR CONTINUED

St. John's Bazaar will be held at Kenwood Academy starting at 6:30 P.M. today, tomorrow and Saturday. A large variety of booths featuring baked goods, handicraft and refreshments will be available.

The Albany and Schenectady Alumnae Chapters of Tridelta National Fraternity will hold a **Joint Founders Day Banquet at the Century House in Latham at 8 P.M. Cocktails at 7:00 P.M.**

The Annual Benefit Dessert Bridge Party of Mohawk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 12:30 P.M. at the Parish House of St. Andrew's Church, Albany. Table and door prizes will be awarded and those attending will be able to enjoy bake white elephant and book sales.

The Parent-Faculty Organization at Bethlehem Central High School is sponsoring a meeting at 8 P.M. in the High School Cafeteria. Dr. Lawrence Zinn, Superintendent of the Bethlehem School District, will speak to parents and faculty on the subject: "Communications Between School and Parents: A Two-Way Street."

A Parents' Night and Court of Honor will be held at the Delmar Methodist Church meeting room at 7 P.M. by Troop 75, Boy Scouts of America. Parents and other interested members of the community are invited to watch the Court of Honor which will formally recognize the Scouts who have successfully completed the requirements for advancement.

7 P.M. at Center Inn, Singers' Auditorium and Get Acquainted Party. Free buffet and beer sponsored by the Spikehorns, Delmar's Barber-shop Quartet.

Black performer of blues, Larry Johnson, will be at the Bethlehem Coffeehouse, 125 Adams Street, at 9.

"Summertree," Ron Cowen's play about a soldier about to die in Viet Nam, will be presented by Albany High School's Dramatics Association on November 19 and 20.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Annual "Country Bazaar" of Onesquethaw Chapter #818, OES, will open at 3 p.m. today at the Delmar Masonic Temple. At 8 P.M. there will be a card party with door prizes and a prize for each table.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Onesquethaw Chapter's "Country Bazaar" booths will open at 10 A.M. Starting at 5 P.M., until all are served, our famous country

style supper will be held. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.50.

St. John's Bazaar will be held at Kenwood Academy starting at 3:30 P.M. A large variety of booths featuring baked goods, handicraft and refreshments will be available.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The Bethlehem Art Association invites the community to the opening of its "Fifth Annual Juried Art Show" at Bankers Trust, corner Delaware Ave. and Elsmere Ave. from 1 to 4 P.M. Most of the work on display will be for sale. Bring the family. Delicious refreshments. The show will run through Dec. 17 and can be seen during banking hours.

The Centennial Speaker, at the 11 A.M. service of the Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, will be the Most Reverend Edwin B. Broderick, Bishop of the Albany Catholic Diocese.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

The Delmar Camera Club will hold its monthly competition. The subject is "Homo-Sapiens." Colored slides and black & white Prints will be judged on the assigned subject, and in the general category. Meeting begins at 8 P.M. in St. Stephen's Church, Delmar.

Dr. Lawrence Zinn, Superintendent of the Bethlehem Central School District, will address the Delmar Elementary School P.T.A. at 7:30 P.M. Topic: "Innovations in the Elementary School."

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

A dance presentation of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and "Rhapsody in Blue" will be featured at the Finjan Coffee House at 7:30 P.M. at the Albany Jewish Community Center.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8 P.M. — Welcome to the Slingerlands PTA Coffee House and Dialogue with Dr. Lawrence Zinn. Bring your complaints, comments, suggestions, questions to Bethlehem's new school supt. school gym. No business meeting.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Christmas Silver Tea — Bethlehem Historical Association, Route 144 at Cedar Hill. 3:30 to 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

The Bethlehem Art Association will meet in the Art Gallery at SUNY to hear Nancy Liddle, Associate Director of the gallery discuss a variety of topics, the direction one gallery is heading, recent trends in art, etc. Guests are welcome.



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The Spotlight Goes to School

EXCERPTS

Excerpts from the Guidance Newsletter

College Applications:

Seniors are reminded that college applications should be mailed **this month** and transcript forms should be given to Mrs. Davis, the reg-

istrar before November 15 if they are to reach the college by Thanksgiving. Because of the large number mailed from our school, it takes a week to ten days for the transcript form to be processed and, to be fair to all, Mrs. Davis does them on the order submitted.

ROTC Scholarships require considerable gathering of ma-

Answers about..... BETHLEHEM CENTRAL Schools

By Ann Treadway
Director of Public Information
Bethlehem Central Schools

(This column is an attempt to improve communications between Bethlehem school officials and residents of the district. If you have a question about any school district matter, to which you would like a public answer, please submit it to Mrs. Treadway in writing to 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, or by calling 439-4921 any weekday morning.)

QUESTION: Why doesn't Bethlehem Central have a band playing at football games? Most, if not all, of the other Suburban Council schools whose teams we play DO have bands providing music and half-time entertainment. I think if we did have a football band, it would add greatly to our school spirit.

ANSWER: Bethlehem Central has not had a football band since 1963. During its last few years of existence, band members felt increasingly exploited as more and more performing demands were made on them and, as a result, membership dropped drastically.

During the past nine years, emphasis has been placed on sound musical instruction that does not exploit, but encourages individual musicianship and provides ample opportunities for public performance of an educationally purposeful nature. Band enrollment has risen significantly over these years, as has the quality of our band musicianship. "A" ratings have been earned for seven straight years at the annual New York State School Music Association Competition Festivals.

In the present instructional program of the Music Department, priorities have been carefully set in order to make the best possible use of the minimal staff and facilities that are possible in these times of tight budgeting and scheduling.

School administrators believe it would be ill-advised at this time to add (or re-instate) another activity, especially one of questionable educational value.

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LEGS of LAMB
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PORK SHOULDER SMOKED PICNICS
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- DOMESTIC-BLADE CUT SHOULDER **LAMB CHOPS** LB. **99¢**
- SHORT CUT RIB **LAMB CHOPS** LB. **1.09**
- WELL TRIMMED LOIN **LAMB CHOPS** LB. **1.19**
- 2 MEALS IN 1—CHOP & STEW **LAMB FORES** LB. **59¢**
- ARABIAN STAR SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **59¢**
- EARLY MORN.—HICKORY SHOKED **SLICED BACON** LB. **75¢**
- RUSSER'S BROKEN & SERVE **LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE** 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
- KAUSS'S PURE PORK **SAUSAGE MEAT** LB. **59¢**
- GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY SLICED **B.C. SALAMI** OR SALAMI PKGS. 4 OZ. LB. **53¢**
- GRAND UNION HOT DOGS **SKINLESS FRANKS** LB. **79¢**

- FROZEN MEAT & DEPT. FISH**
- GRAND UNION **FISH & CHIPS** 2 LB. PKG. **1.39**
 - GRAND UNION **CHICKEN CACCINOTORE** 2 LB. PKG. **1.79**
 - SAU SEA **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 4 OZ. JARS **1.19**
 - GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK **BEEF STEAKS** 3 LB. **2.99**
 - GRAND UNION **FLOUNDER FILLET** 1 LB. PKG. **85¢**
 - CHECKERBOARD FARMS **TURKEY ROAST** 3 LB. PKG. **3.39**

- COOKED RARE **ROAST BEEF** LB. **59¢**
- FINEST QUALITY **LUNCHEON LOAF** LB. **89¢**
- SALAMI STYLE **PROVOLONE, CHEESE** LB. **49¢**
- TURKEY QUALITY **LUXURY LOAF** LB. **69¢**
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 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 74 OZ. PKG.—FAMILY PAK
TOMATOES P.
 GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 13 (CLIP THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. OR 1 1/2 LB. CUP
FRUIT CAKE MIX P.
 GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 13 (LIMIT 1—COUPON PER CUSTOMER) (CLIP THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. BAG
BETTY POPPING CORN P.
 GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 13 (LIMIT 1—COUPON PER CUSTOMER) (CLIP THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE ANY TRAY OR BAG U.S. NO. 1
APPLES P.
 2 1/2" DIA. 2 UP
 GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 13 (CLIP THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 15 OZ. CAN
HAIR SPRAY G.M.
 MISS BRECK
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50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 7 LB. 8 OZ. CAN
BEEF STEW G.
 DINTY MOORE
 GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 13 (CLIP THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10 OZ. CAN
EXCEDRIN G.M.
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3 CANS **33**

PKG. **79**

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(LIMIT 1 - COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. PKG. -UNCLE BEN'S

LONG GRAIN WILD RICE

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(LIMIT 1 - COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN

B & M BAKED PEA BEANS

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(LIMIT 1 - COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

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TENDER - TEA BAGS

GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 13
(LIMIT 1 - COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.

JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA SNACK TRAY

GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 13
(LIMIT 1 - COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 9 OZ. CAN - BIRDS-EYE FROZEN

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HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE MIX 1 LB. CUP **59¢**

SLIVERED ALMONDS 10 OZ. PKG. **119**

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LB. **29¢ PLUS STAMPS**

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5 LB. BAG **79¢ PLUS STAMPS**

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SHARP STICK CHEESE OR EX. SHARP STICK CHEESE

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1.3 OZ. JAR **41¢ PLUS STAMPS**

VICKS INHALER

1.014 OZ. EACH **41¢ PLUS STAMPS**

FROZEN FOODS

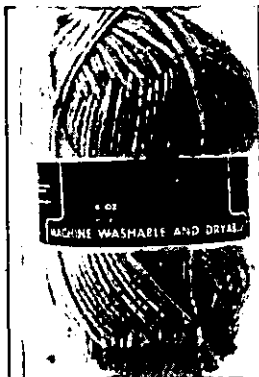
GRAND UNION **CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

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BY APPOINTMENT

The Spotlight Goes to School

CONTINUED

materials. The deadlines for applications are fast approaching (Air Force by November 15). Because of the unfortunate early dismissals from school, the two meetings planned to discuss these scholarships were unable to be held. If you are interested in these programs, see your counselor.

Dorothy Deitz Memorial Scholarship: For women students planning to major in the field of Physical Education. A pamphlet concerning this scholarship can be borrowed from Mrs. Mooney for reading in the Guidance Office. If interested, give your name to Mrs. Mooney and we will send for the appropriate number of application forms. You must indicate your interest by November 15.

S&H Foundation National Scholarships: Offers several types of scholarships to students in financial need. The preliminary application requires you to have your SAT scores sent to "S&H Foundation National Scholarship Program, code number RO329." Based on these scores, the Foundation Committee selects "semi-finalists" who are then mailed information on how to proceed in the competition. Although there are scholarships available to anyone, there is also a "special" scholarship for children of employees of a retail licensee of Sperry & Hutchinson. If you fall into the latter category, see Mrs. Blackmore for the special application form.

Scholarships: Listed below are scholarships available on a competitive basis at various universities. If you are eligible, see Mrs. Blackmore for the information:

1. Applicants needing financial aid at Mount St. Vincent
2. School of Visual Arts in New York City.

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**The Spotlight
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CONTINUED

GAIL DAVISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Mason, 58 Louise Street, Delmar, was recently graduated from Austin Beauty School, Albany. She is employed by Michael's Beauty Salon, Delaware Avenue, Albany.

THE PARENTS' Night Open House at Bethlehem Central High School will be held tonight (Thurs., Nov. 11) at 8 p.m.

Parents of all High School pupils have been mailed invitations containing their youngsters' daily schedules, so that they may visit the classrooms and meet the teachers their children are assigned to this year.

JEAN WINCHELL of Delmar is currently performing with the Ithaca College Synchronized Swim Club, "The Catalinas."

The Club is rated as one of the finest in the east and gives several public shows throughout the State.



JOHN R. TWOMBLY, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Twombly, Vineland, New Jersey, is attending the School of Business at the University of Chicago on a full scholarship. He is a 1967 graduate of BCHS and is majoring in Business Administration. He was graduated Summa Cum Laude from Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, in May.

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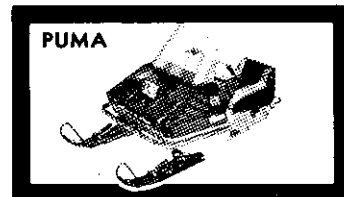
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CONTINUED

Miss Winchell, a junior Physical Education major at Ithaca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Winchell, 482 Stratton Place, Delmar. She is a '69 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

EDWIN HOWARD KLINK of 1055 East Avocado Crest, La Habra, California, formerly of Delmar, a student at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, has been awarded First-Year Honors by a vote of the Faculty, Dean Lawrence E. Fouraker has announced.

Mr. Klink is now in his second year of the program that leads to the degree of Master in Business Administration.

Edwin Klink was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, in 1961 and from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1965. For the next five years he served as an Army infantry officer, rising to the rank of Captain. Before entering the Harvard

Business School he worked as manager of the Vanderbilt Auto Center.

THE VOORHEESVILLE Adult Education Program will present an hour demonstration by Patrick Serafino, owner of New Scotland Painting Company, on tips for improving do-it-yourself painting and wallpapering. Such topics as proper brush selection, surface preparation, correct painting procedures, short-cuts, and a general description of room-by-room techniques for professional results will be included. This class will meet in the shop area at 7:30 P.M. at the Voorheesville High School on Tuesday, November 16. Coffee will be served. Admission is free and open to the public 15 years of age or older.

THE BUSINESS LAW class at Bethlehem Central High School observed the workings of the Small Claim Court in the City Hall courtroom of Judge Thomas J. Whalen on Wednesday, October 27.

Miss Linda Arnold, the Business Law teacher and her students observed several cases in which the plaintiff pleaded his own case in incidents involving less than



The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

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OF THE MONTH

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One way to keep your husband from snoring is to retire just late enough to make him lie awake all night wondering why you were up so late.

...

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...

The unicorn is a mythical beast with a single horn. Only this morning there was one right behind us, just when the light turned green.

...

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FBLA HOLDS ANNUAL TEA—The Bethlehem Central chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America entertained teachers and staff members at its annual fall tea, held on Oct. 28 in the High School library. Jan Alger, seated, FBLA secretary, serves Mrs. Sally Kraft, an English teacher, while Pat Kositzka, left, chapter treasurer, and Bonnie Myers, right, current FBLA president, also perform hostess duties.

(Photo by Spelich)

**The Spotlight
Goes to School**
CONTINUED

\$500.

Those who accompanies Miss Arnold were: Steve Albright, Charlene Allen, Henry Beyer, Paul Bunzey, Michele Caliendo, Bob DiFrancesco, Thomas Dill, Michael Dole, Deborah Domermuth, John Guertze, James Healy, Tricia Keefe, Jeff Kurman, Mark LaPierre, Negley Norton, Gary Powers, Matthew Reagan, Stephanie Rowen, Bill Shephard, Jean Slingerland, Bill Spellman, Tom Sutter, and Jill Warner.

A TOTAL of 21 Bethlehem Central High School seniors have received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Their test scores, "indicate unusual promise and they should be given every opportunity to continue their education."

As was publicized earlier, Bethlehem Central also has 10 National Merit semi-finalists, the highest number in area schools of comparable size.

The Bethlehem pupils who earned Letters of Commendation are: Janet Anker, Colleen Bain, David Prenner, John Coffey, Margaret Comes, John Crabtree, Thomas Engel, George Felt, Debra Forthman, Arnold Gilmour, Anne Hartheimer, Barbara Henk, Ann Hoppe, James Laffin, James Newell, Carolyn Preska, Carol Reid, Joseph Stanton, Steven Utterback, Timothy Van Heest, and David Vogel.

ON WEDNESDAY, November 3, Miss Lindy Arnold, Distributive Education teacher at Bethlehem Central High School and Robert A. Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education at BCHS, attended a meeting of the Capital Region Distributive Education Teacher Coordinators at Colonie Central High School.

William Morrison, Distributive Education Coordinator at Saratoga Springs, was

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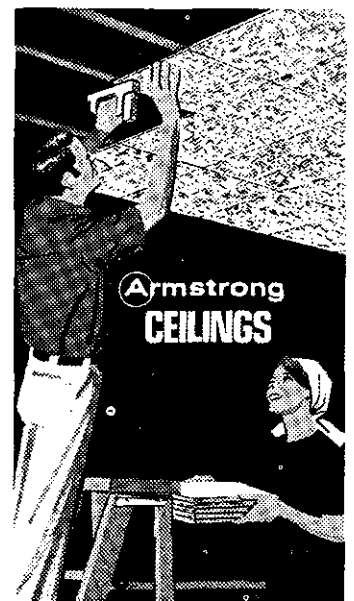
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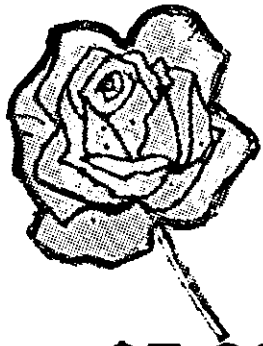


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**The Spotlight
Goes to School**
CONTINUED

the chairman of the meeting. The group discussed the activities of the Capital Region (Area 9) for the coming year, including the establishment of committees to work on membership and contests for the local DECA chapters, and plans for the New York State DECA Leadership Conference to be held in the spring. A calendar of future meetings for the 1971-72 year was also set up.

**HERE
AND
THERE**

GOP says, "THANKS"

Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke expresses his appreciation and the appreciation of all Town of Bethlehem Republican candidates, "to the residents of the township for their wonderful "turn-out" on Election Day and for the confidence and faith they placed in our candidates by electing them to office. This was a record vote, an all-time high," said the Supervisor. "Now we can continue Good Government in Action for our people. We look forward to progress in the years ahead with the people in government and our residents as partners."



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MARINE PFC. Thomas V. Fortulakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fortulakis of Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, is serving with Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.
NAVY SEAMAN Emerson S. Hildebrand Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Emerson S. Hildebrand of 2331 Star Route, Ravena, is in the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Keppler, homeported at Pearl Harbor.

FROM ST. THOMAS' — Sister Jean Morin and the Seminarians take this opportunity to thank all Parish members for their cooperation in the Parish census. It is hoped that the project can be finished by November 15. All who have not returned the cards are urged to do so promptly.

MR. AND MRS. MARK P. Yolles and their son, Paul, 25 Burhans Place, are planning to return home for Christmas from Rome, Italy, where Mr. Yolles is high school principal. Before going to Italy, Mr. Yolles was guidance director at Milne School. Paul is a senior at the Overseas School of Rome.

Two other sons, both graduates of BCHS will also be joining the reunited family: John, a junior at Potsdam, and Peter, who is working in Munich, Germany, is on leave from Yale University.

ART NOTES: Marion Bers, member of the Bethlehem Art Association, has been invited to exhibit her work in a show titled "Ten Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region" at the SUNY Art Gallery through December 12. The gallery is open Monday-Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturday and Sunday, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Herman Rasker, vice-president, has an exciting one-man show at the Unitarian Church on Washington Avenue, Albany.

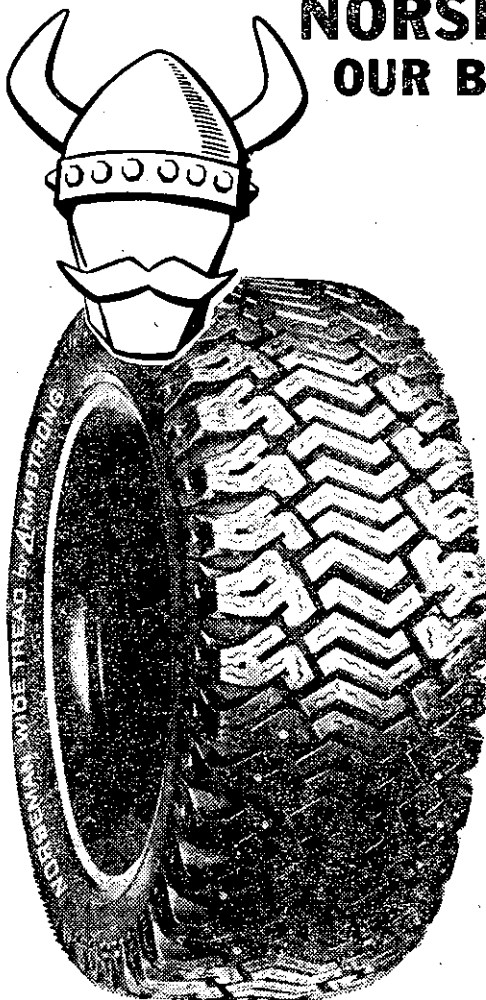
YEAR BY YEAR we collect and accumulate decorations and trinkets, perhaps you would like to share something of interest with us.

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AT ITS ANNUAL meeting on October 28 the Albany Area Memorial Society, Inc. elected Fred Schroeder of 64 Wisconsin Avenue, Delmar, as its President. Other Tri-Village residents elected to office are: Vice-President: Helen Davies, Marvin Street; Treasurer: Charles Estey, 9 Morningside Drive; Director: Wayne Davis, 1457 New Scotland Road. The Albany Area Memorial Society, affiliated with a continental organization of funeral and memorial societies, provides its members the opportunity to pre-plan simple, inexpensive funeral arrangements. Its offices are at 405 Washington Avenue, Albany.

THE FIRST Chanukah Club in upstate savings bank history is now available at the five area offices of the Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank. According to Addison Keim, ME Bank president, special Chanukah passbooks are available for the savings plan which parallels the tra-



ditional Christmas Club plan.

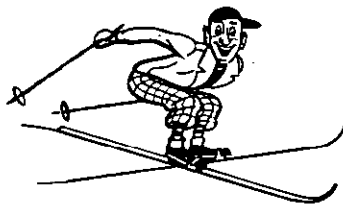
"The ME Bank developed a separate Chanukah savings plan this year in response to the enthusiasm of our depositors. Last year, some of our advertisements mentioned savings for Chanukah in one of the major religious newspapers. The response was so gratifying that we are delighted to offer a definite service to the pulic," Keim stated.

The Chanukah Club, like the ME Bank's Christmas Club, offers a 5 percent dividend on completed plans. Both plans begin November 1, although depositors may open club accounts later on, Keim noted.

DETAILS OF A little-known occupation which shows no signs of yielding to automation was outlined to members of the Rotary Club of Delmar and their Rotaryans on October 30 at Cordial Greens Country Club in Castleton when they heard Guest Speaker Kenneth Rapiieff, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U. S. A.

Tea Tasting is a highly specialized job. In fact, there are probably no more than 60 qualified tea tasters in the United States, tasting teas that come into this country and blending, from over 2,000 varieties, those that produce the special flavors the public prefers.

Well-versed in his subject, Rapiieff's talk for the Rotary



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Kenneth Rapieff

Club of Delmar included historical and legendary data on tea and stressed the importance that tea has played in the economic structure of the world. In his demonstration, the tea taster showed the difference between black, green and oolong teas and traced the progress of tea from the seed stage through the cultivation and processing of the leaves. A question and answer period followed the presentation.

In addition to his tea tasting activities, Mr. Rapieff has lectured widely and has, in the past, served as special events reporter for the Yankee Network in Boston and announcer at NBC in New York.

WITH THE HELP of Bruce Williams, New England College cross country team climaxed another winning season Nov. 6 by the running of a 24-hour relay to aid the Jimmy Fund.

Williams, of 7 Brooknoll Ave., Delmar, a senior at the four-year liberal arts colleges, captained this year's Pilgrim varsity cross country team. The 4-year veteran engineered the 24-hour relay and received unanimous support from his team mates.

The race, run according to the rules of "Runner's World" magazine, began at noon Sat. with NEC cross country coach George Hamilton jogging the first mile over the college's newly-surfaced 440-yard track. It marked the first event held on the new track,

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the first in the 25-year history of the college.

MRS. JOHN S. TEN EYCK of Voorheesville has been named Red Cross Branch Chairman of the Voorheesville Area, according to Dr. William Brayden, Helderberg District Chairman.

As Volunteer Branch Chairman, Mrs. Ten Eyke will coordinate activities such as blood collection, disaster service, and health and safety programs for the Albany Area Chapter Red Cross.

Mrs. Ten Eyke is a board member of the Junior League of Albany. This year she is Public Relations Chairman for the League and a member of the nominating committee. Mrs. Ten Eyke is also active in the Helderberg Workshop, VASCO, and the Voorheesville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ten Eyke is the former Sally Munyan, a lifelong resident of Voorheesville having attended Voorheesville schools prior to graduating from SUNY at Oswego. She taught at Bethlehem Central and Voorheesville schools.

The ten Eycks live at Indian Ladder Farms with their two daughters.

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THE NEW YORK State livestock industry will mark another first on November 18. This time it will be a special livestock field day at Cornell University, according to Joseph E. Huth, Albany County cooperative extension agent.

Noting the upsurge of interest in livestock, especially beef cattle, in New York State, Mr. Huth pointed out the field day offers livestock producers a real opportunity. They can see the research and resources the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Science is directing toward improving this increasingly important part of the state's agricultural economy.

The program was planned by the College Livestock Industry Committee including agricultural agents in principal livestock producing areas who sought out the interest of livestock producers, Mr.



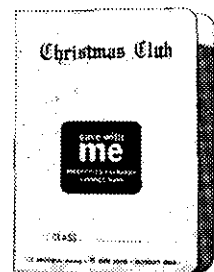
THE DRAMA and Literature Groups of the Delmar Progress Club will present the original one-act play, "East Is East and North is North," at the Delmar Methodist Church on Tuesday, November 16, at 8 P.M. In the cast are, left to right, Mrs. Charles L. Kebbon, Mrs. John F. Lord and Mrs. George W. Parker.



JIMMY FUND JOGGERS—New England College cross country coach George Hamilton, left, checks the roster with Edward Stillwell, center, and captain Bruce Williams prior to last Saturday's running of a 24-hour relay race to aid the Jimmy Fund. Stillwell, a sophomore from Montclair, N.J., will be one of 10 NEC harriers to participate in the endurance run. Williams, a senior from Delmar, engineered the event.

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1972.



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Huth reported.

A tour of the Animal Science Teaching and Research Center in Dryden is the first event scheduled for the day. A talk on Livestock and Meat Industry Potential for New York State by David H. Stroud, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago; tours of the Cornell Waste Management Research Lab, Beef, Sheep and Swine Research and Teaching Facilities, and Animal Science Meat Research and Carcass Evaluation Center; and discussions of the New York State Livestock Industry by the Department of Animal Science Chairman and staff will highlight the afternoon's program.

A barbecue will close the day's activities, according to Agent Huth.

THE FALL migration of waterfowl and other birds is in full swing. Coming, as it has this year with unseasonably mild weather, it is accompanied by an often fatal bird disease associated with moldy food. Department of Environmental Conservation wildlife biologists have asked the cooperation of the public in limiting the spread of the disease by preventing birds from having access to moldy foods, artificial or natural. People who feed wild birds should be cer-



Brian Davis receives his bicycle as his prize in the recent Stewart's Ice Cream Contest from store manager John McGlauffin.



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tain there is no mold on the food or in the feeders. There is no danger to humans handling these birds although it is a good practice to avoid handling any animal found dead of unknown causes.

Dr. Ward Stone, Department Wildlife Pathologist, explained "In the past two weeks five instances of the fungus disease aspergillosis have been investigated involving Canada geese, black and mallard ducks. Other undetected outbreaks have probably occurred.

"Aspergillosis is caused by the growth of mildew-like fungus in the lungs and air sacs of birds. Once contracted the disease is frequently fatal. It is contracted by breathing in the spores from moldy food. The high number of cases seen this fall is probably related to the warm moist weather which has been ideal for the growth of mold. In fact, two cases were traced to geese feeding in fields where moldy ensilage had been spread and another when birds



PHILIP RICE of Delmar, director, has announced open casting auditions for the Slingerlands Community Players' next production, A Cry of Players, by William Gibson. The auditions will be held on November 14, 15 and 16 at the Players' headquarters, The Playhouse, in Unionville. The Playhouse is located on Delaware Turnpike (Rt. 443) about two and one-half miles southwest of Bethlehem Central Senior High School. Roles for fourteen men and four women are open. Auditions begin at 8:00 p.m. on each date.

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were feeding along the edge of a partially drained pond."

Prevention of the disease is important because there is no cure for wild birds. Under conditions favorable to the growth of mold, it may be best not to feed wild birds since concentrating them increases the chances of spreading this disease and others. Feeding can be resumed when more seasonal temperatures arrive.

Waterfowl researchers also cautioned that feeding waterfowl during migration can induce some birds to stay north later than they should, lessening their probabilities of surviving through the winter.

THE WHITE-TAILED deer is a noble animal. Its keen scent, fleet legs and innate cunning make it the finest game trophy New York hunters can attempt to outwit. As long as the atti-

tude and ethics of the deer hunter match those of the game, the sport and recreation will also be noble.

Since 1927, the year before the first deer hunting in the western part of the State, big game license sales have increased from 100,000 to over 600,000. As deer hunting opportunity drew nearer and nearer to urban areas, many men took to the woods as deer hunters for the first time. Too often these hunters were more concerned with bringing home a deer than they were with the recreational aspects of the sport. This lack of sporting ethic had an adverse effect on the sporting public when the conduct of game hogs and rowdies caused posting of good deer hunting territory.

The sportsman in the highest sense starts his deer hunt well before the season. First, he makes sure of the capabili-



MRS. RICHARD NIXON shakes hand with Mrs. Wilbur Crannell, Jr., at the White House. Mrs. Crannell and Mrs. Arthur Young, Jr., Delmar, attended the National Federation of Republican Women Conference in Washington, D.C., recently.

ties of his gun and his own capabilities to use it. In shotgun areas this is particularly true, for there is considerable variation in the ability of a shotgun to throw a slug accurately. Time spent targeting the gun not only will pay off in more effective use of shooting opportunities, but helps the gunner meet his moral obligation of obtaining the cleanest kill possible.

Most deer hunters scout prospective hunting areas ahead of the season. Not enough of them, however, carry this step to completion and check with the landowner to get permission to hunt.

When the season opens and the hunter is afield with his gun seriously looking for his deer, his first obligation is to be sure of his target. This may sound trite, but each year a few hunters are mistaken for game.

A surprisingly large number of hunters will carry this as far as being sure they are shooting at a deer, but they are willing to gamble that it may have legal antlers. Where antlerless deer may be taken on a Party Permit, some of these "mistakes" will be salvaged; but that is no excuse for the

buck hunter to be any less certain that the deer at which he shoots has legal antlers.

Before the hunter pulls the trigger, he has a moral obligation, which all too few hunters accept; that is, to be reasonably certain of a quick, clean kill. From the number of shots one hears in relation to the number of deer dragged from the woods, it is obvious that many hunters take wild, fast shots in hopes that a lucky slug will drop the deer. These hunters give little thought to the probability of wounding a deer which dies hours, days or even weeks later.

Having fired at a deer, the true deer hunter does not shoot at another deer until he has investigated his first shot and is convinced beyond any doubt it was a complete miss. Too many hunters assume that if the deer doesn't fall within sight, or at least show signs of being hit, that the bullet went astray.

The hunter should go immediately to the point where the deer was at the time of firing and look for evidence of blood or hair. The absence of these does not mean the animal is not already lying dead one or two hundred yards away. A deer with a



SLU COEDS HONORED—Three St. Lawrence University seniors were recently selected for membership in the University's Kalon chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, as part of Homecoming Weekend activities on campus. Pictured are (from left) Mary D. Guzik, Delmar; Jeanne L. Schumacher, Bay Shore; and Joan P. Baker, Lewiston. Mary D. Guzik is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guzik of 485 Stratton Place, Delmar. She is a member of: PiBeta Phi sorority, dean's list and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1972.




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high lung shot may not show blood along its track for well over 100 yards, for the chest cavity must fill with blood before any is thrown out. When found, however, it will be dead.

Because archers have less chance of getting a deer, they are much more thorough in checking the trail for signs of a hit. If gunners would put half the time and energy into this that archers do, many hunters who come home empty-handed would recover deer they have killed.

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house in Unionville.**

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AN EXTENSIVE program designed to foster safer, more considerate use of snowmobiles throughout the North American snowbelt has been launched by Bombardier Limited, it was announced by President Laurent Beaudoin.

Bombardier is the world's largest manufacturer of snowmobiles and also makes Bombardier brand tracked vehicles for off-road applications.

Called Bombardier Snoplan, the program highlights:

1) A massive trail grooming and maintenance project.

2) A new color sound environmental film.

3) A completely new edition of the company's safety booklet developed in conjunction with the National and Canada Safety Councils.

4) Use area and trail slides, manuals and brochures.

5) A speaker's bureau to provide discussions of snowmobiling safety, environment, and trails.

6) Other projects now under development for possible inclusion in the plan.

Beaudoin said a prime element of the Bombardier Snoplan involves getting approximately 75 trail grooming vehicles into service to

maintain snowmobile trails throughout the Canadian and United States snowbelt this winter. Bombardier has developed a special test grooming and promotional program for this purpose involving Ski-Doo snowmobile and Bombardier industrial distributors and dealers.

"Last winter we made a number of studies across the North American snowbelt," said Beaudoin. "Our surveys showed there were not enough well-prepared and maintained trails for snowmobiling, many of the existing trails were bumpy, and there was a definite need for a special vehicle to maintain trails already in existence.

"The problem was two-fold in that there were not sufficient trails to accommodate the growing number of snowmobile enthusiasts, and while existing trails developed by far-seeing municipalities and parks were good, they were so widely used that they had become bumpy and extremely difficult for the average snowmobiler.

"The popularity of well-developed trails has made it evident to us that many more miles of good trails are need,"



STATE COMMERCE COMMISSIONER NEAL L. MOYLAN, second from left, discusses plans of the Fulton County Industrial Development Agency to issue \$3 million in revenue bonds at the recent annual meeting of the New York State Association of Industrial Development Agencies in Saratoga Springs. Member of the Industrial Development Agency attending the meeting were, from left, F. Dale Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Arlene M. Sitterly, vice chairman; Isadore Willner, chairman, and Raymond D. Sill, executive vice president of the Montgomery and Fulton Counties Economic Development Corp.

Beaudoin said. "However, the immediate problem is to maintain existing trails, particularly those which were so widely used last winter.

"We want to demonstrate the positive values of a well-planned trail maintenance program, for snowmobile clubs, national and state park officials, forestry groups, counties and municipalities, private enterprise, and other groups. We will show that trail grooming is not only possible but practical and economical."

"At the same time," he added, "We must guard against damage to the winter environment that irresponsible or unregulated operation can cause. Well-designed and maintained areas also will do much to alleviate many of the safety and noise problems which have evoked criticism of the sport in recent years."

Beaudoin said Bombardier has researched the maintenance problem thoroughly and has designed special vehicles and grooming equipment for trail use.

The equipment is a twin-racked Skidozer vehicle which utilizes specially-designed trail groomers, and is capable of maintaining 150 miles of trails three times a week.

Bombardier's new environmental film presents informed opinion about the effects of snowmobiles on the environment and encourages snowmobilers to respect the outdoors. It will be available, without charge, through Ski-Doo snowmobile distributors and dealers and directly from Bombardier. Film narration is by Lowell Thomas, internationally-known commentator.

Snowmobile clubs and other organizations will have access to a new slide presentation about the development of use areas and trails across North America. The Bombardier speaker's bureau will arrange for presentations to groups on snowmobiling subjects.

"We expect to announce other projects in the Bombardier Snoplan as the winter season progresses," said Beaudoin.

Spotlight Weddings

THE MARRIAGE of Pamela Susan Craft and Maurice Edwin Babcock took place on October 16 in the Chapel



Mrs. Maurice Edwin Babcock

at Keelser Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. Chaplain Alvin D. Keller officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Girard J. Craft of 357 Wellington Road, Delmar, and Mrs. Youvee Babcock of St. Joseph, Missouri, and the late Mr. Babcock.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Edgewater Beach, Biloxi.

The bride, a graduate of Green Mountain College, attended Northeastern University. Her husband is an Air Traffic Controller in the U.S.A.F. and is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Look what we found! IN THE MAILBAG

Letter to the Editor:

Well in time for publication in the Oct. 14 issue of the Spotlight, we submitted a news article for publication. The heart of the article contained information about a new organization, The Community Committee on the Arts (CCA) which has been formed by area residents. The CCA is open to all and its purpose it is try to bring the cultural, creative arts into

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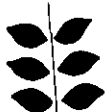
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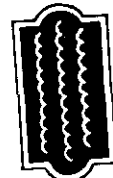
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the mainstream of our community life. Projected plans for the CCA include workshops for students and adults, the production of a slide tape package for community or organizational use, presenting the importance of creativity in action and a final "event," of community interest to be held in the spring which will display the results of imaginatively combining the visual arts, music, drama and the dance. The date, place and time of our next meeting, Oct. 25, was included in the article.

When the article did not appear in the Oct. 14 Spotlight, a member of our committee contacted your office and spoke with Ann Pittman, explaining that pre-publicity was essential for a new committee. Mrs. Pittman spoke with you and assured us the article would be in the Oct. 21 Spotlight in time for our Oct. 25 meeting. She issued a reminder to you to this effect.

When the Oct. 21 Spotlight appeared again without our informational article, Mrs. Pittman was contacted and asked why. After checking with you, Mrs. Pittman explained the reason for its omission—you did not feel it was important to give space in your community oriented paper to the CCA because it was a NEW organization. Well, Mr. Fuller, we seriously question your judgment. The NEWNESS of the organization would seem to be one major reason for including it in the Spotlight. We, of the CCA, want the community to know about us, to become involved. How can people come to a meeting of a NEW organization when they know nothing about it.

Fortunately, both the Times Union and Knickerbocker NEWS deemed us worthy and published our article which was intended to reach readers, primarily, of your paper. These two articles brought out many interested people to our meeting on Oct. 25 — in fact, a young man drove in from Selkirk, anxious to help and actively participate.

We believe the CCA has something to offer this community and we want people —kids, teenagers, adults to become involved with us. Can you seriously tell us that this is not worthy of news space in the Spotlight? Our next meeting is Monday evening, Dec. 6, 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prichett, 563 Kenwood Avenue. The CCA requests you put this on your Community Calendar, it is indeed a pity we had to resort to writing a "letter to the Editor,"

which we trust you will print, to bring the news of the Community Committee on the Arts to your readers.

Very truly yours,
 The CCA

Editor's Note: First of all we want to correct the errors in your letter: The Spotlight carried the announcement of your meeting in BOTH the Oct. 14 and Oct. 21 issues. We did not discriminate against you in any way. Second, the aims and goals of your organization have not been set forth in any release thus far. The information to date has been vague and incomplete.

Third, you say the Committee will "imaginatively combine the visual arts, music, drama and dance." The coverage and opportunity to participate in these four categories are already adequately covered in our area—and the organization already in existence would welcome all of the constructive help, both creative and financial, that they can get. In music, we have a fine orchestra, fife and drum corps, church choirs and barbershop quartets—both instrumental and vocal are well covered. In the visual arts, the Bethlehem Art Association is one of the finest organizations in the Capitol District. In drama and dance, the Slingerlands Players offer everyone an equal opportunity to actively participate. All of these organizations are ready and eager to accept new blood, new ideas, new money. And let us not forget the Delmar Camera Club in the visual arts category—or the Delmar Progress Club.

The Spotlight is NOT "against" anything innovative—but we believe that your goals should be clearly stated rather than give the impression that you are creating just another organization that will further divide the available money and talent.

Here's a question for you: Were the heads of the present organizations (mentioned here) personally invited to your first meeting and did those that came approve?

We believe that the aims and goals as set forth in your constitution should be made available to our readers so that an evaluation can be made. In checking back, we found that the Bethlehem Art Association did this— and perhaps this accounts for its success.

Before we inadvertently offend other organizations in the area through omission here, let us say, if yours was left out, it is an oversight.

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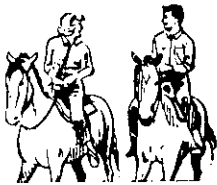
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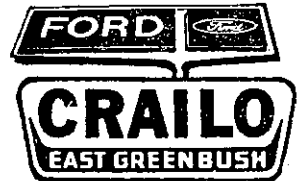
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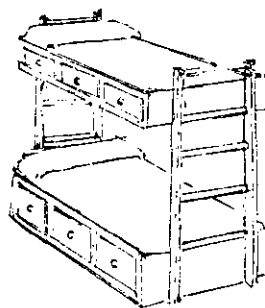
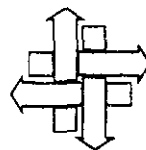
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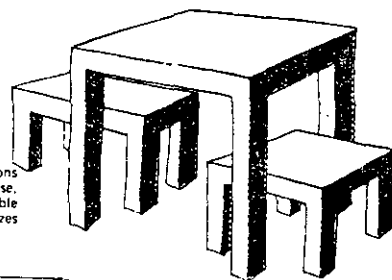
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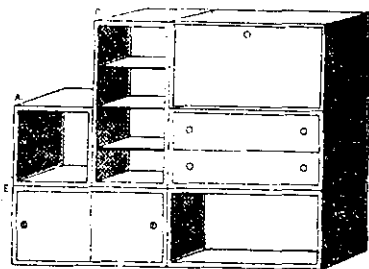


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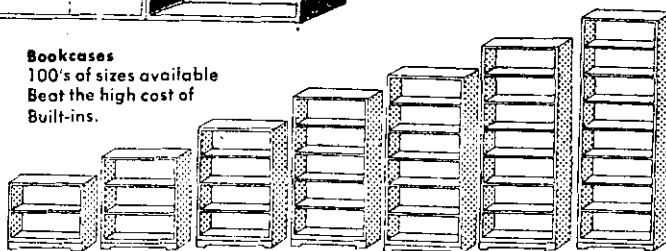
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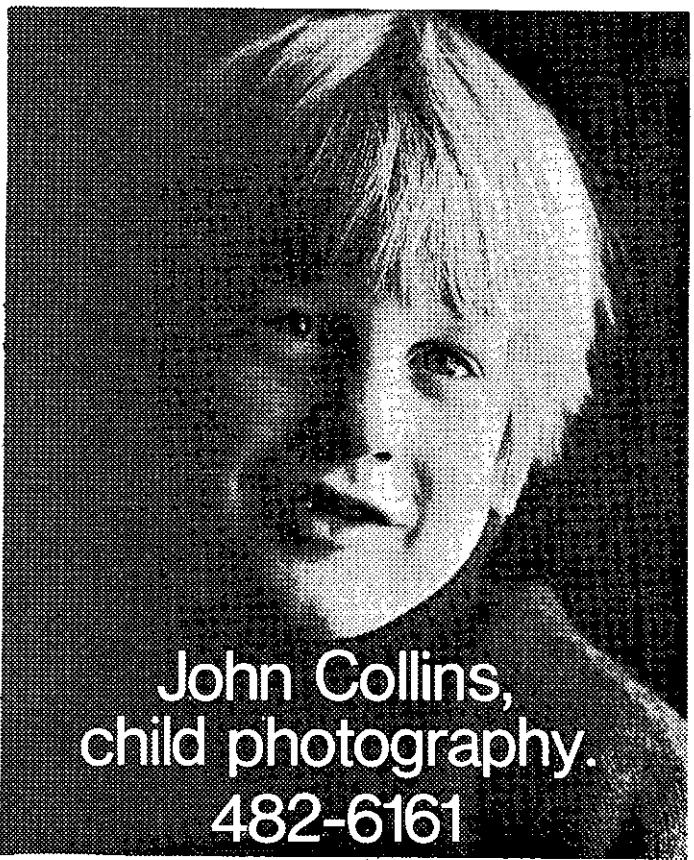
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Wandering & Wondering . .

THERE ARE SOME very interesting sidelights on the Election in the Town of Bethlehem. Among them: In 1967, 95% of the registered voters went to the polls; that same year, there were approximately 10,500 votes cast. This year, 86+ % of the registered voters cast ballots; 11,596 votes were tallied. For some reason we didn't keep any record of the weather in 1967.

In 1967, Bertram E. Kohinke had a plurality of 5,118 over Bob Connolly, his opponent; this year, Mr. Kohinke's plurality was (unofficial count both years) 2068. In 1967, Town Clerk Margaret Kneff led the party with a plurality of 6614; Marion Camp led the party this year with a 4613 plurality.

As far as we can see, the lesser pluralities do not mean that the voters are unhappy. For one thing, the Democrats waged an all-out campaign this year, very different from the apparent apathy of 1967; for another, one thousand more votes were cast this year, showing how our township has grown and perhaps the families who have moved in lean more toward the Democrats than the GOP. Then, there's the new 18-21 vote and no one seems to be able to assess how this age group voted. In the few instances where we were able to check, the young voters seem to have followed the parents' lead. But we don't have a large enough sampling to make any definite conclusion.

One glaring fact comes into focus if we take 1967 and 1971 totals as our barometer: between these two elections, the Democrats have picked up nearly 1,000 votes. If this trend continues, the 1979 town elections will be a horse race.

The thing is: this trend is not unique to Bethlehem. It is happening all around us as more people move from the cities into suburbia. In the cities they have been the victims or the benefactors of "power" politics. We, in the "country," prefer our more leisurely approach; our neighbors are the candidates; our elected officials are likely to be successful business men who run the township on a business-like basis.

Anyway, when all is said, the so-called trends are interesting to watch — no matter to which party you pledge allegiance.

• • •

We said before Hallowe'en that we couldn't imagine anyone in the Town of Bethlehem so depraved that they'd find satisfaction in poison, pins, needles or razor blades. And, for once, we were right. Bethlehem Police had no report of any of the above. All of which proves (if you read the daily papers) that we are blessed with more compassionate, sane people than many localities.

We took our own advice: an old-fashioned Hallowe'en Party and no Trick or Treating of any kind — not only that — we had no Trick and Treaters at our door either!

We had twenty plus happy people all the way from year to 60, including five teen agers. Our old-fashioned party had its quota of cider and donuts, games, eats, spool house plus a costume contest. After ten successive years of these parties, the costumes, this year, were better than ever. Instead of becoming "old hat," the get-together seem to generate more interest and participation ever

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ear. For instance, we have a daughter living in Plattsburg — she and her husband drove down — just for the party.

We had to include a few of the pictures. For some reason, most of the costumes leaned toward the macabre — actually in the colored photos, all three below have blood running down their faces: left, Bob Judware as the Hunchback of Notre Dame; center, Susie as ? with Wayne, Jr.; and (right), Annie as the Haunt that got Caught.



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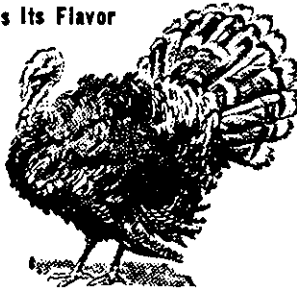
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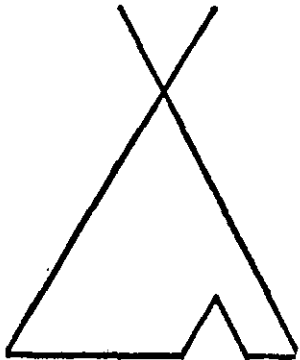
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