

The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

DECEMBER 23, 1971
VOL. XVI, NO. 51

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15¢ PER COPY

CHRISTMAS 1971

For the past 16 years, it has been our primary concern and effort to bring our readers and advertisers the best publication possible within the economic structure which was available to us. This structure was (and is) entirely dependent on our paid subscribers and advertisers. Naturally, we are completely dependent on the advertisers who used the spotlight through the years — but equally important, in their way, are those people (our readers) who have had paid subscriptions year after year. The generosity of both have been the factors responsible for today's spotlight.

It is with a deep feeling of responsibility and humility then, that we once again say, "thank you," and wish you the happiest of days during this holiday season and good health, prosperity and joy during the year ahead.

Robert G. King
publisher

Hester Fuller
editor

Mary Fuller

Annina Fuller

Debbie Furman

Joni Fuller

Susanne Smith

James Julew

Ann Pittman

Carl Bangert

Polly Mettzye

Charlotte Dahl

**HAPPY
Holiday**

GREETINGS

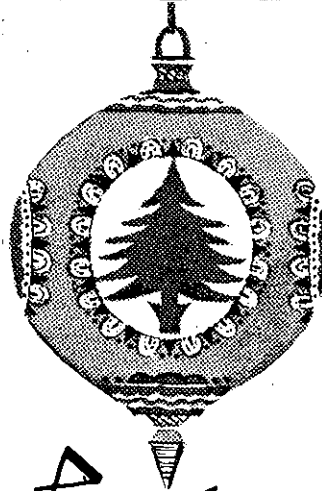


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Greetings

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Printers of the Spotlight



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the season's
best wishes!



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Hat Box
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Anne McGoey

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Season's Greetings

The True Spirit of the Holiday Season gives us an opportunity to express our appreciation for the very pleasant association we have enjoyed with you since our opening September, 1967.

God is guiding us to Health, Happiness and Success through service to others.

Robert C. Lowers
DELMAR APPLIANCES
239 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar



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FEATURES
DODGES and PLYMOUTHS



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Happy holiday sounds remind us of our gratitude to our customers. Best wishes.

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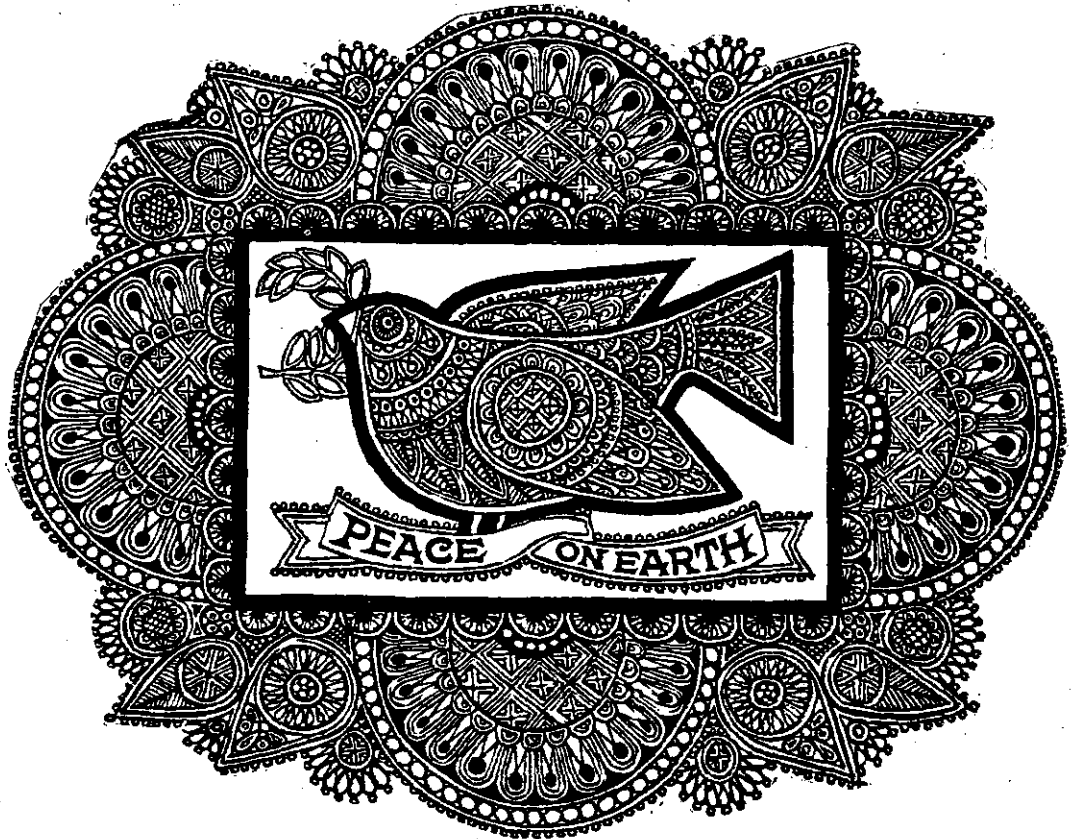
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AND A

Happy New Year

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Once again, our sincere thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Frank, Jim, Cliff & Al

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New hours effective Jan. 1: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

*At this Holiday time, we pause
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We at Main-Care think of you and are grateful for the confidence you have placed in us. We have done our best to serve you well and do hope that our service has pleased you.

We look forward to your continued patronage and hope that the happy spirit of the holiday season will remain with you all year.

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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.

Fantastik Fudge — Homemade chocolate-nut fudge is being offered for sale by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). This is a perfect Christmas gift for friends and family, and is also a gift that is easily mailed. The cost is \$1.45 per lb.; this includes Christmas wrapping and free delivery to your home. Proceeds go to the Church building fund. To order, please call 439-6716 or 765-2517.

Bethlehem Coffeehouse will be closed over the Holidays and will reopen on January 8.

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion, meets on the first and third Mondays of every month except July and August, 8:30 P.M., post rooms, Poplar Drive.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

Christmas Carol Sing — For all those with the Christmas Spirit. Cathedral of All Saints — So. Swan Street next to the State Education Bldg. 12:15 to 12:45. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

The Annual Christmas Eve Carol service at the Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, will be at 7:30 P.M. with a sermon by the pastor. The solo, "O Holy Night," will be sung by John B. Smith.

6:00 P.M. 13th Annual Kenaware Park Christmas Eve Caroling for the whole family. Join the singing fun around the tree at Carson & Huron Roads. Santa will be there, too!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

Student Day will be observed at Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands at the 11:00 A.M. service. The church school will not meet; the congregation is invited to worship as families. The college students will be entertained after the service at a buffet luncheon at the parsonage.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

Camp Pinnacle invites high school students to Snow Camp in the Helderbergs for fun in the snow Dec. 27 through 30. The Rev. William N. James is the Director and the Summer Staff will be there as Counselors. For reservations, telephone Rev. James at 765-4661.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

A Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem at 7:30 P.M., at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The area to be considered consists of a ten acre area bounded by Rockefeller Road on the east and the Delaware and Hudson Railroad tracks on the north from a Residence "A" District to a Planned Residence District.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MONDAY, JANUARY 3

Pre-School Nursery Program to be held at Bethlehem Community Church Mon., Wed., Fri., starting Jan. 3-June 7, 1972. Open to 4 yr. old pre-schoolers. For information call 439-9155 or 439-6342.

Get back into shape after the Holidays by joining the new class in physical fitness at the Delmar Reformed Church every Monday from 10 to 11 A.M. Information: 439-2058.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Delmar United Methodist Church will be meeting for a luncheon at 12 noon in the church's Fellowship Hall. "More About Africa" will be the theme of the program with Mrs. Randolph Gardener as guest speaker. Mrs. Gardener lived in Uganda for two years and will be showing slides and speak-



ing about African education. Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Hito Narahara are program co-chairmen. Babysitting will be provided.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

Physical Fitness Classes, Delmar Reformed Church — still accepting registration for morning classes. Call Mary Reich at 439-2058.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

Mount Holyoke College alumnae in the Albany area are invited to attend a workshop meeting at 8 P.M. at the home of Mrs. B. G. Butlin, 25 Borthwick Ave., Delmar. The group will make plans for Country Fair '72, and Mrs. Lyon Greenberg, Slingerlands, fair chairman, will demonstrate craft ideas. Handmade and "next-to-new" items will be collected at the meeting. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Kenneth Orvis, Rensselaer, president of the alumnae group, Mrs. Butlin, or Mrs. Greenberg. Mrs. Timothy Harris, Glenmont, will arrange transportation, if needed.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040, American Legion, from 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. to receive blood donations. Give of yourself and help your fellow man.

RECREATION PROGRAM

By Terry Bastian

ADULT RECREATION

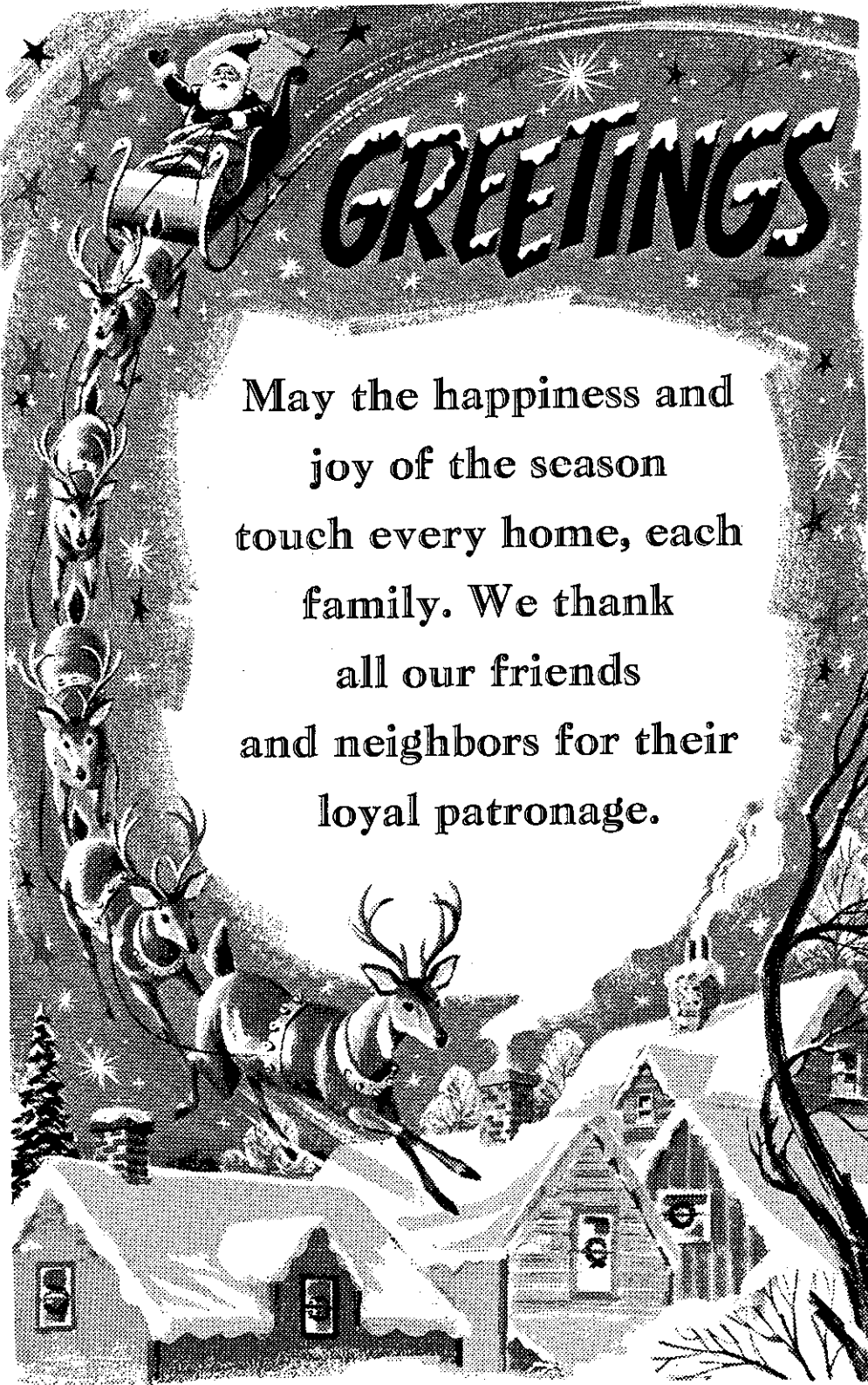
The Fall session of all Adult Recreation programs will be ending the week of December 13th. The Spring session, which includes Basketball, Swimming, Slimnastics, Golf, Tennis, Scuba Diving, Volleyball, Badminton will begin the week of January 10, 1972.

SKI CLUB

Ski trips have started at the Middle School. Trips will be held every Saturday, depending on snow conditions at areas. Any Middle School student wishing to join the Ski Club may do so by visiting the Recreation office. A holiday ski trip is being planned during Christmas vacation time.

YOUTH CENTER

The Bethlehem Youth Center will be open to Middle School



May the happiness and
 joy of the season
 touch every home, each
 family. We thank
 all our friends
 and neighbors for their
 loyal patronage.

Christmas Greetings

Donnelly SHOES

22 Delaware Plaza
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and Sr. High School students during the Christmas holidays from 8:00-11:00 P.M. on Dec. 23, 27, 28, 29, 30 and January 1. Students are asked not to loiter outside the Youth Center.

BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING

Boys interested in playing Basketball or Wrestling on Saturday mornings may do so starting Saturday, January 8, 1972, at the Middle School. The schedule is as follows:

- 5th and 6th Grade Basketball
9:00 - 10:45 A.M.
- 7th and 8th Grade Basketball
10:45 - 12:45 A.M.
- H.S. Basketball
1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
- Wrestling (All Ages)
9:00 - 10:30 A.M.

Girls interested in Basketball may play at the Middle School Boys Gymnasium on January 8th, 1972 from 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SWIMS

NO swims on Saturday, December 25th, Sunday, December 26, Saturday, January 1, or Sunday, January 2.

**Look what we found!
 IN THE MAILBAG**

To the Editor:
 A tip of the hat to Albany County Legislator Ed Winders for his resolution proposing a citizen's committee to study the feasibility of a multi-purpose sports facility.
 Many people have been working diligently during the past several years to bring professional, organized sports to the Capital District, only to see their efforts fail because there is no adequate place to hold these events.
 In addition to sports, the committee could determine whether such a facility would be suitable for cultural attractions, exhibitions and conventions now drawn to other Upstate cities. A real boost to the area's economy might result.
 Concerned citizens should write their county legislators urging them to vote for the resolution.
 Robert G. Prentiss
 19 Apple Blossom Lane
 Colonie



**CHRISTMAS
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**

"I have lived in Delmar many years and enjoy pen and ink drawing. I thought doing a pen and ink of the Delmar Four Corners at the Holiday Season an interesting challenge. A nostalgic second thought was that this picture might reach the many Delmarites who have left the area.

"Things are changing at such a rapid pace it seems important to me to record our town in art."
Mrs. Lowell Rich

Editor's Note: Mrs. Lowell Rich started as an artist in the field of Commercial Art in 1943. She and her husband live in Slingerlands. They have two daughters, Pam, a college student studying art, and Gretchen, a freshman in the High School.

Copies of this pen and ink sketch (12"x17") can be purchased at Town Hall in Delmar for \$2.00.



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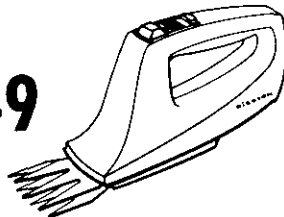


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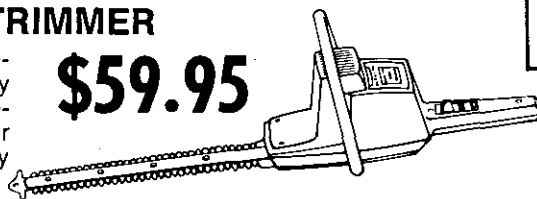
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The Light Touch



By Bob Jackson

Most of us have two chances of becoming wealthy — slim and none.

•••

A word to the wise is usually sufficient. But what's the word?

•••

Next to the dog, the wastebasket is man's best friend.

•••

Everyone is a prisoner of his own experiences.

•••

The younger generation has all the makings of the older generation — they just aren't aware of it yet.

•••

One of the easier ways to get into trouble is to be right at the wrong time.

•••

A proverb is a short sentence based on long experience.

•••

One of the things we learn from the past is that we never learn from the past.

•••

Our Disillusioned Neighbor says that the reason it is so difficult to make ends meet is because someone is always moving the ends.

Seasons Greetings to All.



GIFTS MEN PREFER...

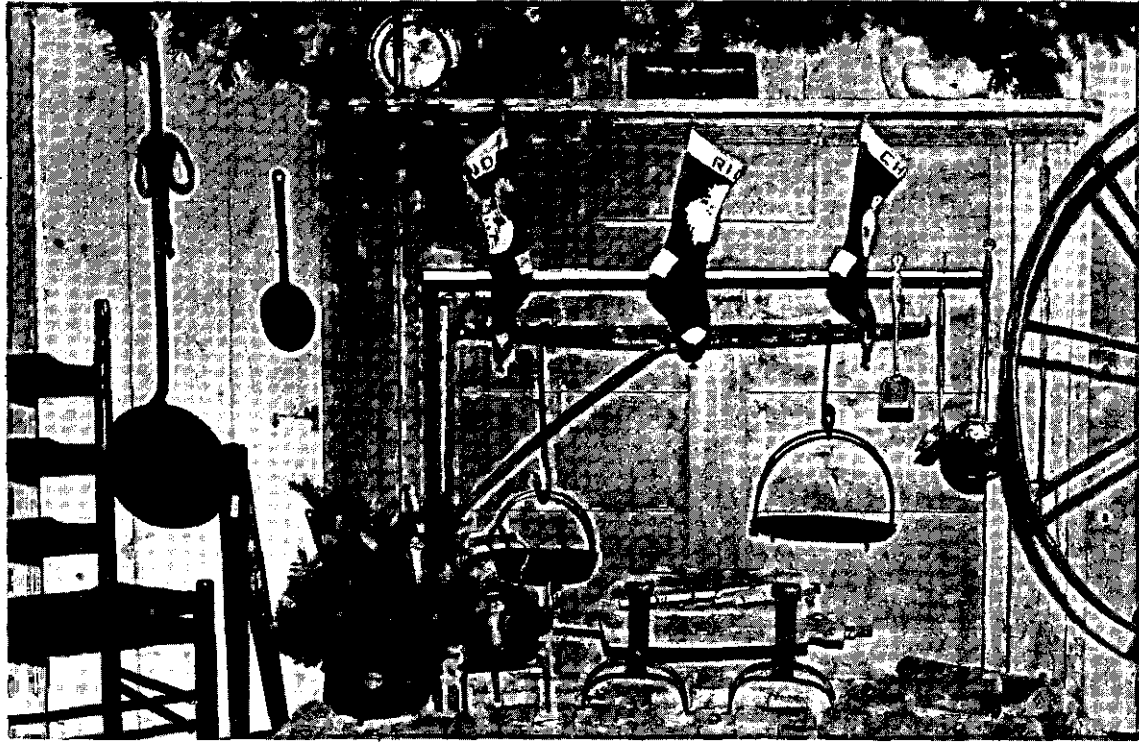
MILLERS FALLS TOOLS

The Spotlight Goes to School

A new INTER-SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB has been formed in this area. The first meeting was held Sunday, December 5, at Tool's House (Columbia High School). Dr. Donald Birn, professor at SUNY, spoke on American Foreign Policy and the Admission of Red China to the United Nations.

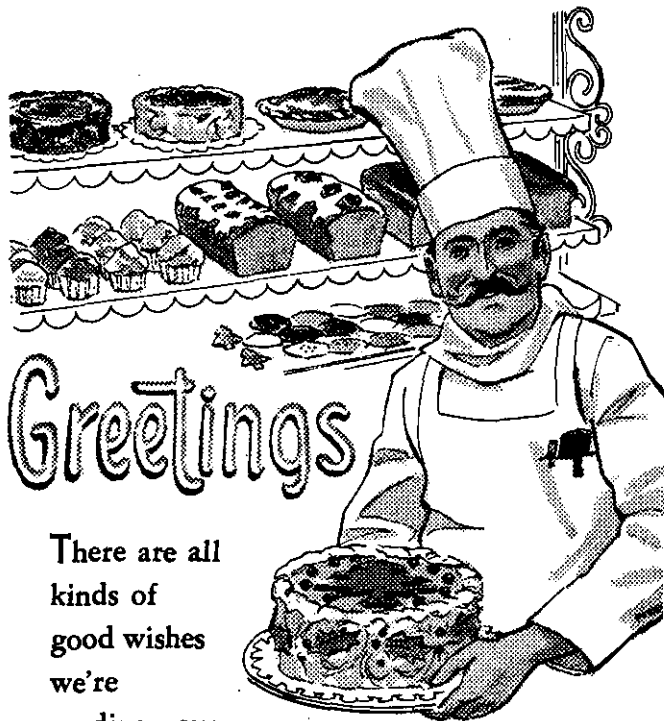
Schools represented in the new club are Shaker High School, Bethlehem Central High School, Vincentian Institute and Tamarac High School. The Club is open to all high schools in the area and would welcome their participation.

On December 5, Richard Dunn of Shaker High was elected president and Michael Beverly of Shaker vice-president. It was decided that meet-



The Bethlehem Historical Association wishes you a Prettige Kerstdagen.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GREENS DECORATIONS at the Bethlehem Historical Association: For the last four years The Bethlehem Garden Club has decorated the 1859 Cedar Hill School, home of the Bethlehem Historical Association, Route 144 and Clapper Road, at Christmas time. The Association erected an old Dutch Fireplace in the Museum for the past "Homemaking exhibit" and the Garden Club members have decorated the mantel with white pine and balsam boughs, bells, hand knit stockings, (which will be filled by Santa on Christmas Eve) and many antique dutch cooking utensils. (Photo by Alice Porter)



Greetings

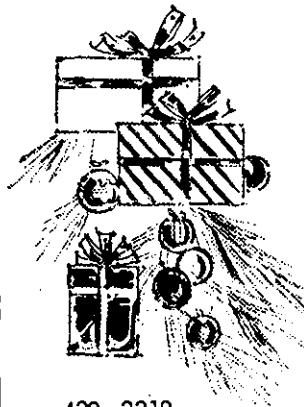
There are all kinds of good wishes we're sending your way . . . with a frosting of thanks.

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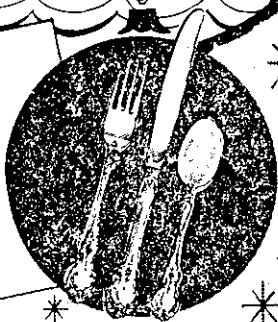
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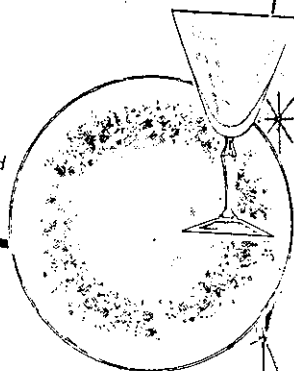
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ings will be held monthly the second Sunday afternoon of each month from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30. The responsibility for the meeting will be assumed on a rotating basis, beginning with the Shaker High School branch of the club (January 8) which will provide the speaker, refreshments, and publicity for the meeting. Bethlehem will host the meeting in February.

The group plans to present speakers and films and to hold discussions on current foreign relations problems and their background, the India-Pakistan hostilities, the Arab-Israeli dispute, U.S. relations with China and the Soviet Union, etc.

A special inter-school trip to New York is being planned to have a briefing by experts at the United Nations and to attend a session of the Assembly.

The club is open to students 9th through 12th grade. It is hoped that the club will provide opportunity for student-faculty discussions on an informal basis in this area-wide group. Faculty sponsors to date are Mr. Kenneth Murray, Shaker; Miss Patricia O'Connor, Columbia; Miss Patricia Jackson, Tamarac; Sister Constance, Vincentian; and Mrs. John Muntz, Bethlehem Central.

If any of the area schools not represented in the club at present would like to join it and receive further notices of meetings, they can reach Richard Dunn, president, 4 Orchard Grove, Loudonville, N.Y. (Tel: Ho-3-7771)-or Mrs. John Muntz, 29 Darroch Road, Delmar, New York 12054 (Tel: 439-4378).

On December 9, the Distributive Education II students of Robert Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education at Bethlehem Central High School visited the Albany Felt Company mill in Albany.

John Dinan, Safety Director at the Felt Company, gave the students a tour of the operation of the plant. They

had an opportunity to watch the grading of the wool, its processing into yarn, and the weaving into papermakers' felts, which is strictly on a custom basis.

Those who accompanied Mr. Pierson were: Jan Alger, Nancy Appleby, Midge Baum, Joan Brownell, Paul Bunzey, Bill Cole, Michelle Caliendo, Janet Cozzy, Joan Cozzy, Mark Denson, Vivian Eck, Gregg Gamble, Rod Geel, Larry Hakim, Shaun Heaney, Carol Jenks, Allyson Johnston, Bob Junco, Bob Kelly, Denise Keating, Tom Kleinke, Mike Kneeland, Ben Knistern, Dennis Lenhardt, Diane Levine, Elaine Mosley, Linda O'Connell, Cathy Parks, Victor Stoffels, Cheryl Udell, Pat Wasson, John Weidman, Peggy Were, Tim Whitbeck, Van Wilkie.

On December 8, Miss Lindy Arnold, Business Teacher at Bethlehem Central, and her two classes of Consumer Education students visited the Small Claims Court in the County Court House, Albany.

The students had an opportunity to observe as Judge Harold Segal presided over the various cases in court that day. All the cases involved amounts of under \$500. This redress for an injured consumer is available to all who reside in Albany County.

Those who accompanied Miss Arnold were: Theodore Adams, Gregory Beebe, James Benoit, Edward Brazel, Lance Brisee, Michele Caliendo, Joseph Cerone, William Cole, Christopher Constantine, Janet Cozzy, Joan Cozzy, Randy Craft, Carol Cummings, Daniel Dopp, Charles Fritts, Thomas Galusha, Elaine Ginter, Eileen Haas, Shaun Heany, Duane Keezer, William Miller, John Parker, John Pittz, Nadine Rightmeyer, William Sigsby, David Smith, Lynn Sprague, David Thackrah, Ann Tierney, Claudia Zabel.





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Spotlight
Weddings

MISS LINDA Y. LEE, daughter of Mrs. L. Jane Lee, 17 Murray Avenue, Delmar, and Charles Lee of Ballston Lake, New York, was married December 18 to Philip T.



Mrs. Philip T. Drew

Drew, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. Drew, 13 Wicklow Terrace, Delmar, in a candle-light ceremony. Rev. Robert Thomas officiated at the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church, Delmar. The wedding reception was held at the Shadow Box.

The bride is a graduate of BCHS and Albany College of Pharmacy and is a clinical instructor at the College. Mr. Drew is a graduate of BCHS and is a student at Albany Medical College.

IN A CEREMONY performed by the bride's father, Janet Lynn Hansen and Mark Ed-



Mrs. Mark Keeler

ward Keeler were married at the Salvation Army in Hartford, Conn. on Friday evening, Dec. 3

The bride, daughter of Major and Mrs. John T. Hansen of 145 Marlboro Road, Delmar, was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1967 and Mildred Elley Secretarial School in 1968. She is now a secretary at the law firm of Ropes & Gray, Boston, Mass. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of West Roxbury, Mass., attended New England Conservatory of Music, served in the U.S. Army for four years and is now President of Management Voyageurs International, Boston, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in West Roxbury, Massachusetts.



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GREAT NECK, N.Y. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, 1971.

**Spotlight
Engagements**

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger J. Fryer of Delmar announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert M. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, Highland Falls, N.Y.



Barbara Fryer

Miss Fryer is a graduate of BCHS and attended Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. She is employed by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Mr. Hagen attended Highland Falls High School and served two years in the Navy Air Force. He is employed by the U.S. Government at West Point.

A January 29, 1972 wedding is planned.

T. Arthur Cohen SHOE SPECIALIST

OTHER GIFT IDEAS
**T. Arthur Cohen
Gift
Certificates**

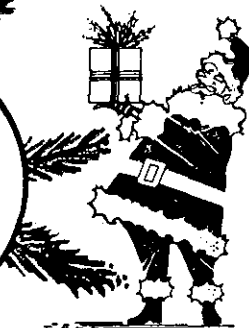
- LOCKE
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- Alden
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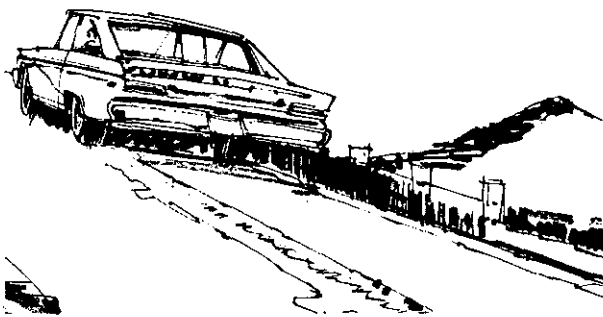
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7.00x13	19.75
E78x14	20.95
F78x14	21.80
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J78x14 (885x14) WHITE ONLY	27.60
560x15	18.60
F78x15 (775x15)	22.00
G78x15 (825x15)	24.00
H78x15 (855x15)	26.00
L78x15 (900x15) WHITE ONLY	32.00

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OPEN DAILY 8-5:30 — SATURDAY 8-5

HERE AND THERE

THE CHRISTMAS Greens Show at the Albany Institute of Histroy and Art has come and gone, and many thousands of residents of Metro-land viewed the show which marked its 25th anniversary.

In the adult artistic arrangement classes, three of the members of the Guilderland Garden Club were awarded blue ribbons, Mrs. William R. Bellerjeau, Mrs. Richard Lambert, and Mrs. K. Dan Dayton. Mrs. T. S. Kosinski, Blue Creek Garden Club; Mrs. John J. Leonard, Helderberg Garden Club; Mrs. Richard Ryder of the Greenbush Garden Club; and Mrs. Dominic Constantine, Hudson Valley Garden Club were also blue ribbon winners.

In the adult table settings, blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Reuben Warrell, Delmar Progress Garden Club; Mrs. Alfonso Bibona, Altamont Community Garden Club; Mrs. Joseph Golden, Helderberg Garden Club; and Mrs. William Romer of West Sand Lake.

Kathy Mulson and Sandra Pentak of the Guilderland Junior Garden Club; Jacqueline Leonard and William Letko were blue ribbon winners in the Junior Classes.

The tricolor Award was presented to Mrs. T.S. Kosinski; the Creativity Award went to Mrs. John J. Leonard and the Best In Show ribbon in table setting competition to Mrs. Reuben Warrell.

NAVY PETTY Officer Third Class James P. Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Morin of 19 Lincoln Ave., Delmar, is in Sigonella, Sicily, with Patrol Squadron 33 assigned to the Naval Air Facility there.

His squadron, formerly homebased at Brunswick, Maine, is scheduled to remain

Jet-age

TIRES

MONTGOMERY WARD

1971 CHRISTMAS CATALOG
INDEX PAGE 204

AT WARDS CHRISTMAS VALUES ARE TRADITIONAL

Yes, at Wards, Christmas values—and savings—are traditional. And there's proof on every page of Wards new Christmas Catalog! Shop it and see how your holiday dollars go farther, for everything you need: from trees and trimmings . . . to goodies and gifts for all ages, including 143 pages of toys and treasures for the youngest generation. Best of all, it's all so easy to buy, with our fast telephone shopping service. Try it today!

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Friday 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

in Sicily for four months.

He is a 1968 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

NAVY FIREMAN Ralph Lento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lento of 11 Main St., and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Hagan of 25 Western Ave., all of Ravena, has reported for duty aboard the fleet oiler USS Severn in port at Newport, R.I.

He is a 1969 graduate of R-C-S.

TWELVE HELICOPTER pilots and assistants from the New York State Police Aviation Unit recently completed a 40-hour Red Cross First Aid Instructor Course.

The course, sponsored jointly by the New York State Police In-Service Training Program and Albany Area Chapter, Red Cross, was taught by Sgt. Robert Natale, Red Cross volunteer first aid instructor trainer. James H. Carnahan, Albany Chapter's Director of Safety Programs, assisted with the class.

THE AURANIA CLUB will hold its annual Christmas Carol Family Night on Sunday, December 19, at the clubhouse. Cocktails will be served at 4 P.M. followed by a buffet supper at 5:30 P.M.

The Aurania Club Choir will entertain, and club members and their families will join in the Carol singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dasher are in charge of arrangements.

A TOTAL OF 182 youngsters are proud snowmobilers today. They have earned New York State Safety Certificates by Completing the Young Snowmobilers' Safety Course which was taught by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Consolver of Shear Farm Country Store, Ravena, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cort. Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 16 may now operate snowmobiles alone in New York State.

They earned their safety certificates by taking the Young Snowmobilers' Safety



SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS
HE 9-4949

Course and passing the examination given at the end of the course.

The volunteer instructors for the course, which is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Division of Marine and Recreational Vehicles,

expressed satisfaction that so many youngsters successfully completed the course.

The local instructors said that another course will begin in January and urged youngsters interested in snowmobiling to enroll now for



THE NEW WORLD — The New World, three collegians who have traveled more than a million miles across the United States, Canada, Europe and Asia in concerts before young people, will sing and play at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. The group includes Finis Fator, left, and Bob and Jane Henley who were married while on tour a year ago.

Merry Christmas



and



Happy New Year

DELMAR BOOTERY

HE 9-1717

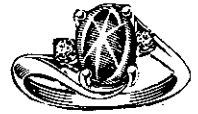
Jessie Leonardo, Prop.
Shoe Rebuilding by Factory Method

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Star Rings
14 Karat White or
Yellow Gold Linde
Stars in Blue, Black,
White Sapphire and
Ruby . . . with Fine
Diamonds.

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1 Block down from Pearl, 1 Block up from B'way

Free Parking at all
Park & Shop Lots

A Merry
Christmas



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from all of us at

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STORE**

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the one who has Everything!

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depend on us TO KEEP FOOD PRICES DOWN

AGE 16 — December 23, 1971

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Saturday — 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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"Season's Greetings"
 FROM THOSE WONDERFUL FOLKS WHO SELL YOU THE BEST IN GOOD FOOD VALUES

SAVE UP TO 10%
FAMILY PAKS 3 LBS. OR MORE
BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK Lb. **1.49**
MIDDLE CHUCK RIBS OF BEEF Lb. **.77¢**
SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **1.29**
PLUS STAMPS

(ALL FLAVORS) FRUIT DRINKS
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
 3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **1.00**

YELLOW CLING
DELMONTE PEACHES
 SLICED OR HALVES 2 1 LB. CANS **49¢**

GRAND UNION
DINNER NAPKINS
 PKG. OF 75 **39¢**

GRAND UNION FRENCH
GREEN BEANS
 1 LB. CANS **4 89¢**

DISPOSABLE
TEDI TOWELS

ARMOUR STAR
GOVT. GRADE "A" TURKEYS
 20 TO 22 LB. **38¢**

SAVE! UP TO 18¢ PLUS STAMPS
 GRAND UNION
COTTAGE CHEESE
 2 LB. PKG. **59¢**

SAVE!

GRAND UNION HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SIZES
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
 20 to 24 lb. TURKEYS **45¢**
 Swift's Premium **LB.**
 16 to 20 lb. TURKEYS **49¢** 10 to 16 lb. TURKEYS **57¢**
DEEP BASTED with special lemon juices

CHRISTMAS WEEK STORE HOURS
 MOST GRAND UNIONS
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
 MON. TUES. WED. THURS. (TILL 6 P.M. FRI.)
 FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
 CLOSED SAT., DEC. 25 CHRISTMAS DAY

SAVE WITH THESE EXCITING MEAT VALUES
 GOVT. GRADE "A" 5 1/2 LB. AVG. WGT. **59¢** COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN RIB END **55¢**
ROASTING CHICKENS LB. **59¢** **FRESH SPARE RIBS** LB. **55¢**
 QUARTER LOIN SLICED CENTER & CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS END CHOPS LB. **79¢** **PORK CHOPS** LB. **98¢**

FROZEN MEAT & FISH VALUES
 GRAND UNION PEELED & DEVEINED **12 OZ. PKG. 1.89** SINGLETON **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 3 4 OZ. JARS **99¢**
 GRAND UNION WITH GRAVY **2 LB. PKG. 1.89** GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK **BEEF STEAKS** 3 LB. PKG. **2.99**

CUT FROM YOUNG WESTERN GRAIN FED PORKERS
PORK LOINS
 RIB PORTION **45¢** RIB SIDE **55¢**
 WHOLE LOIN **59¢** LOIN SIDE **65¢**

50¢ OFF With This Coupon Toward the Purchase of one 8 OZ. Jar FROZEN DRIED **MAXIM COFFEE**
 COUPON GOOD THRU FRI. DEC. 24
 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THE SPOTLIGHT

00 STAMPS

TREE WHOLE

DILL PICKLES

1 QT. 14 OZ. JAR **79¢** KOSHER OR POLISH

5 OUNCE CUPS

DIXIE REFILLS

PKG. OF 100 **65¢**

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE ON ANY

TOY

G.M. COUPON GOOD THRU FRI. DEC. 24

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE ON ANY

GIFT WRAP, RIBBON OR DECORATION

G.M. COUPON GOOD THRU FRI. DEC. 24

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 4 LB. PKG. - NANCY LYNN

HOLIDAY FRUIT RING

G.M. COUPON GOOD THRU FRI. DEC. 24

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. NANCY LYNN

DELUXE FRUIT CAKE

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PLUS STAMPS

LIPTON'S ONION SOUP (MIX)

3 OZ. PKG.

3 FOR 100

PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION FROZEN POTATOES

CRINKLE CUT

2 LB. PKG.

39¢

PLUS STAMPS

REGULAR QUARTERS MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG.

3 FOR 89¢

SAVE! UP TO 72¢ PLUS STAMPS

ANY TYPE PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO

7 oz. bottle

77¢

SAVE! UP TO 43¢ PLUS STAMPS

COTTON SWABS SANITARY Q-TIPS

PKG. OF 170

55¢

SAVE! UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS

LIQUID PALMOLIVE DETERGENT

1 QT. BOT.

79¢

With This Coupon Toward the Purchase of one 200 Ft. Roll

25¢ OFF GLAD WRAP

COUPON GOOD THRU FRI. DEC. 24

With This Coupon Toward the Purchase of one Pkg. of 80

12¢ OFF GLAD SANDWICH BAGS

COUPON GOOD THRU FRI. DEC. 24

HOLIDAY FIXINS

SNOW'S MINCED CLAMS 8 OZ. CAN **39¢**

GRAND UNION MIXED SWEET PICKLES QT. BOT. **59¢**

GRAND UNION WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

GRAND UNION STUFFED THROWN MANZ. OLIVES 3 OZ. JAR **29¢**

GRAND UNION THROWN PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES 7 OZ. JAR **39¢**

GRAND UNION SELECT OR MEDIUM WHOLE RIPE OLIVES NET 7 1/2 OZ. DRND. WT. CAN **39¢**

GRAND UNION EXTRA LARGE PITTED RIPE OLIVES NET 6 OZ. DRND. WT. CAN **45¢**

GRAND UNION CHERRIES PT. MARASCHINO JAR **79¢**

DUTCH, 3 BEAN, & VEGETABLE HANOVER SALADS 1 LB. JAR **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS

GRAND UNION WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

GRAND UNION WHIPPED TOPPING 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

GRAND UNION ASPARAGUS SPEARS 10 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

BIRDSEYE PUDDINGS COOL'N CREAMY 17 1/2 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

CHUN KING EGG ROLLS 6 OZ. PKG. **77¢**

GRAND UNION PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **57¢**

SAVE WITH THESE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Gillette PLATINUM PLUS GILLETTE BLADES PKG. OF 5 **59¢**

DISPOSABLE (OVERNIGHT) PAMPERS DIAPERS

PKG. OF 12 **83¢** PLUS STAMPS

DISPOSABLE (NEWBORN) PAMPERS DIAPERS

PKG. OF 30 **129** PLUS STAMPS

FRESH BAKED GOODS

FRESHBAKE SANDWICH & BREAD WITH BUTTERMILK 3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES **100**

NANCY LYNN APPLE PIE 22 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

NANCY LYNN ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 6 **29¢**

ON SALE! (WHILE SUPPLY LASTS)

SUPERSEAL FOOD SAVERS

- COLD CUT SAVER EA. **79¢**
- LETTUCE SAVER EA. **39¢**
- CAKE SAVER EA. **89¢**
- PIE SAVER EA. **79¢**

ZIPPER SKIN SWEET AND JUICY

TANGERINES OR TANGELOS

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

12 FOR 49¢

CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 FOR **69¢**

RED, CALIFORNIA **EMPEROR GRAPES** 1 LB. **39¢**

GREEN-CRISPY **CUCUMBERS** 2 FOR **29¢**

FRUIT BASKETS

MADE TO ORDER

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DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY



**A VERY MERRY
Christmas**

To faithful friends old
and new, hearty thanks for your
good will and best wishes
for a wonderful holiday season.

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BUDWEISER — SCHLITZ
12 oz. cans
less than **\$1.06**

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UTICA CLUB — PIELS DRAFT**
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less than **86¢**

GENESEE
12 oz. no dep. bottles
less than **99¢**

BALLANTINE — 12 oz. cans
or 12 oz. N.R. Bottles
less than **90¢**

PIELS LIGHT
12 oz. no dep. bottles
less than **86¢**

LOWENBRAU OCTOBERFEST
less than **\$10.00**

ICE — large bag
9-10 lbs. — **50¢**

SODA

COKE — TAB — FRESCA
7-UP — 10 oz. N.R. Bottles
6/pk. **79¢**

**COKE — HIRES
ORANGE CRUSH — 7-UP
7-UP — DR. PEPPER**
16 oz. N.R. bottle — 6/pk. **85¢**

COKE — Large Family Size
Returnable **5/99¢** plus deposit

COTTS — 32 oz. ret. bottles
GINGER ALE, Mixers and
all flavors — 3 for **65¢**
\$2.50 per case plus deposit

CANADA DRY —
28 oz. ret. bottles
GINGER ALE, Mixers and
all flavors — 4 for **89¢**
\$2.60 per case plus deposit
CANADA DRY'S TRI-STATE
All Flavors
6/\$1.00

CANADA DRY or COTTS
32 no ret. bottles
Ginger Ale, mixers, all flavors
3 for **85¢**

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the next course at Shear Farm
Country Store, 756-2314.

ON THURSDAY, January
13, 1972, the Red Cross Blood-
mobile will be at the Nathaniel
Adams Blanchard Post #1040,
American Legion, on Poplar Drive
opposite the Elsmere Fire House.
Personnel will be on duty from 1
P.M. to 7 P.M. in the Post
rooms to receive donations.
Every healthy, qualified adult
in the area between the ages
18 and 65 is urged to support
this project.

Did you know that the body
of the average healthy adult
contains 12-13 pints of blood?
This blood is constantly being
replenished in the body, hence,
the removal of one pint calls
for no special effort on the
body's part. The liquid part
of the blood is replaced almost
immediately. The cells

and minerals after a few days.

A great many people volunteer
their time and services for this
good cause. Their efforts become
meaningless unless we respond to
this invitation. You will discover
that when you give you will
have helped restore health
vitation. You will discover that
when you give you will also
receive. For by your donation,
you will have helped restore
health and perhaps prolonged the
life of someone who cannot help
himself. You will be giving a
part of yourself to humanity—a
gift for which there is no synthetic
substitute available—a gift which
has graciously been bestowed to
you within a matter of days. In
return for your gift, you will
experience a good feeling deep
inside, knowing that you have
helped your fellow man. No



JOHN D. PICOTTE, 13 Hartwood Rd., Delmar, left, was one of four new board members of Albany Medical Center Hospital to tour the hospital recently. Shown with Mr. Picotte in hospital's cobalt therapy unit are, from left, board members Frank Lyons, Albany; Margaret Law, Glenmont, and James Allison, Menands; and Dr. Thomas L. Hawkins, Jr., William H. Martin and Earl MacIntosh, of the hospital's administrative staff. The tour was part of an orientation program the hospital offers to its new board members.



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SKI SCHOOL**

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Saturdays — January thru
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at

Delmar Car Wash

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Rear of Del Bowling Lanes

price tag can be put on that feeling.

The blood collected is available without cost, through the Red Cross, to anyone in need of it. So, give, if you can, for no one knows when he will be forced to request this service. If such an emergency befalls you, you'll be thankful that others care and will respond to your needs.

Blanchard Post has a big parking area. Let's fill it and make this drive the biggest and best ever conducted in the Tri-Village area.

IF COLONIE Motors Inc. is acting a little bit like Santa Claus today, it has every reason to feel that way.

Mr. Langan, who is President of Colonie Motors Incorporated, authorized Volkswagen sales, service and parts facility at 2242 Central Avenue, will shortly begin handing out Excise Tax refund checks to the many customers he sold new VWs to since August 15. Refunds will range from \$103 to \$171 - "a Christmas present," he said, "from President Nixon and me."

Equally important, he said, was the fact that with the

Excise Tax repealed, the famous Volkswagen "beetle" will again be available for under \$2,000. He said that the suggested retail prices of all other 1972 VW models have also been reduced.

The local VW official said he would start to issue Excise Tax refunds within the next few days.

ON SUNDAY evening, December 12, Tri-Village Jewish Association High-School Youth met for a Chanukah workshop in the home of Allen and Estelle Yarinsky. To mark the first night of the holiday, decorations, dreidels, cookies and traditional potato pancakes were made. A Chanukah menorah (candelabra) was lighted and blessings for the first night of the holiday recited by members of the group.

Those present were Robert Hartheimer, Sharon Barr, Sue Brickman, Rick Bloom, Debby Cohn, Laura Kraft, Eileen Kanter, Mia Morosoff, Judy Mauer, Deb Landau, Karen Zoota, Bob Sarachan and Steve Yarinsky.

The word Chanukah mean "dedication" and commemo-



THE REV. HAROLD SARTORIS (second from left) former pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, is shown above receiving a gift on behalf of parishioners and friends from John Moran (second from right), parish trustee. Observing the presentation are the Rev. John Keefe (left), successor to Father Sartoris at St. Matthew's, and Bernard Pafunda (right) also a parish trustee. A representative number of parishioners turned out Dec. 12 to honor their former pastor, who was recently transferred to the pastorate at St. Joseph's Church, Green Island.

(Photo by Newcomb)

DELAWARE

Plaza

in Delmar

MODERN ONE-STOP SHOPPING

SHOP DELAWARE PLAZA! WHERE BETTER?

HERITAGE CORP

PEACE

to all this
Christmas Season and Joy in every moment.

DELMAR DECORATORS

DELAWARE PLAZA 439-4130



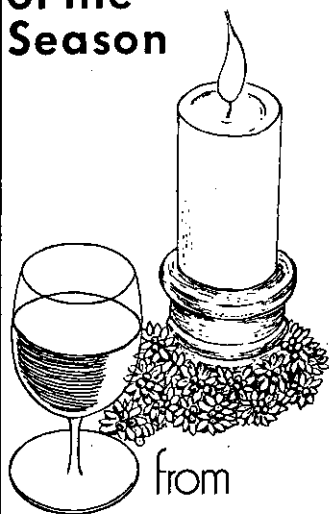
**SEASON'S
BEST WISHES**

Have a very
merry Christmas!

*Dorothy
Lynn*

360
Dela.
Ave.
HE 9-4101

**The
"Spirits"
of the
Season**

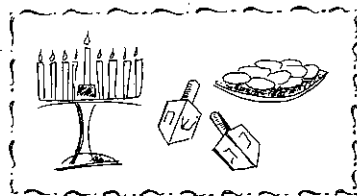


from

**DELAWARE
PLAZA
LIQUOR
STORE**

N.Y.S. lowest legal prices
on all case lots

439-4361



rates the time about 165 B.C. when Judah the Maccabee saved the Jewish people from being overrun by the Syrians, and restored religious liberty. When the Temple in Jerusalem was restored and rededicated, legend tells us that the great candelabrum was lighted and there was oil enough for one day only. Miraculously, it burned for eight days. For this reason the holiday is celebrated for eight days, with candle-lighting each evening. The dreidel or top that children play with, has four Hebrew letters on it, which stand for Nes Gadol Hahah Shom (A great miracle happened there!).

CHESTER T. HUBBELL, chairman of the Board of Central Savings & Loan Assn., today announced the appointment of two staff members to new management positions. Central, which recently celebrated its 80th anniversary merged some six months ago with both the Voorheesville and the Permanent Savings & Loan Associations.

"These mergers," Mr. Hubbell said, "have enabled us to show a phenomenal growth



Richard Wooster

rate in the last six months with our combined assets now approaching \$22 millions — a \$2 millions growth since that time. To meet our growing needs, we have selected these two highly-qualified people to serve as officers of our institution."

Richard Wooster, formerly secretary-treasurer of Voorheesville S&L becomes vice president of Central Savings and manager of the Voorheesville office. Mrs. Virginia Gaita, formerly assistant manager of the Bronx office of the Knickerbocker Federal Savings and Loan Association, joins Central Savings as assistant secretary and manager of the Permanent office, at 132 State Street.



Mrs. Virginia Gaita

Wooster is a graduate of Albany Academy and attended Yale University. He holds a graduate diploma from the American Savings & Loan Institute. A director of the Voorheesville S&L Assn. since 1958, Wooster's financial background is extensive.

Long active in community affairs, Wooster has served as president of the Capital District Chapter of the Ameri-



The Bankers
wish you
happy holidays.

The Bank

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company

Christmas

Greetings

May your Christmas be filled with all the joy and blessings of that wondrous Holy Night in Bethlehem.



McCarrolls'
THE VILLAGE BUTCHER

279 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR

"Makers of Old Fashioned Barrel Cured
Corned Beef"



Merry
Christmas

In appreciation for our many friends, we wish you a merry Christmas season topped with a rich frosting of happiness.

Mele's Beauty Salon

11 Delaware Plaza, Delmar

can Savings & Loan Institute, the Capital District League of Savings & Loan Associations, and has been a director and treasurer of the Heldeberg Workshop. He, and his wife Barbara and their four children reside at 159 Winne Road, Delmar.

Mrs. Gaita, a newcomer to the Albany area has a wide background in the savings and loan field, including study at the New York Savings and Loan Institute. She joined Knickerbocker Federal in 1964 and served in numerous capacities before being named assistant manager of its Bronx location.

A SHORT COURSE for horse owners will be held at Cornell

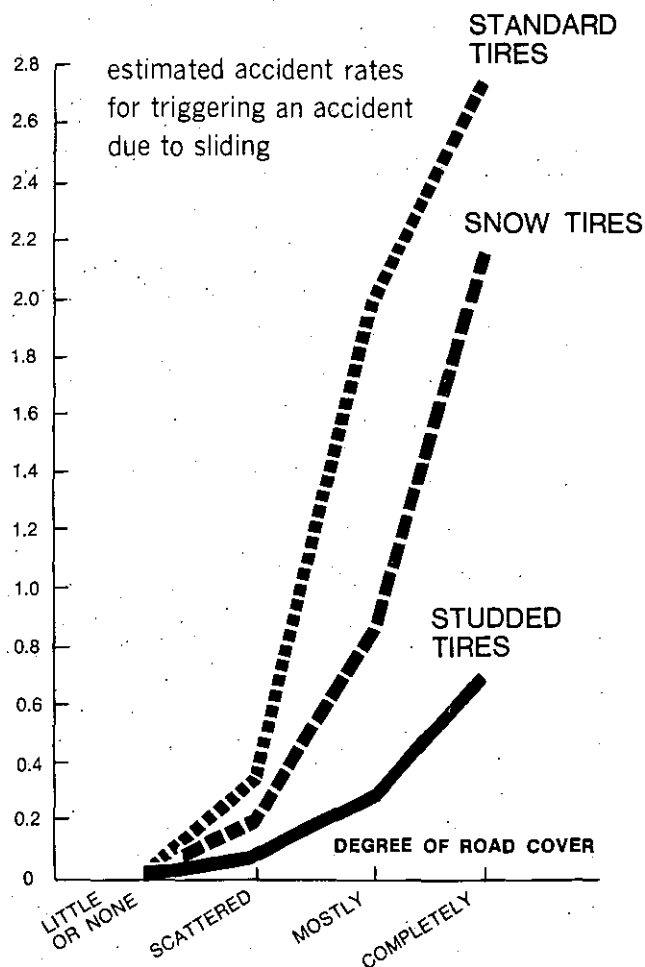
University January 21-22 in James Law Auditorium.

Planned specifically for owners of Standardbred animals, the course will include information of interest to all horse owners, says Prof. Samuel W. Sabin, Chairman of the short course committee and extension specialist in animal science at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell.

Among the speakers will be Henry Durham, assistant general counsel and executive director of the American Horse Council, who will speak at 8:30 a.m., Saturday (Jan. 22) on the work of the Council.

At 1 p.m., that day, Colonel

ACCIDENT RATES FOR STUDED TIRES COMPARED TO OTHER TIRES



SOURCE: September 1971 study by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory for Minnesota Department of Highways

Richard O. Spertzel DVM, of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Md. and one of the developers of the vaccine for Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE), will speak.

Earl Flora, news editor of "Hoofbeats," and public relations director of the United States Trotting Association, will speak at a dinner Friday evening (Jan. 21).

Topics to be covered in the two-day session include reproduction and fertility problems, orthopedic surgery, diagnostic laboratory problems and services, and health programs in New York State.

Speakers include veterinarians and researchers from Cornell, the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Colorado State University, and two private practitioners from New York and New Jersey.

Sponsors of the short course are the Agriculture and New York State Horse Breeding Development Fund, and the State Veterinary College and College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell.

Advanced registration is requested. Programs, registration blanks, and information about fees are available from county Cooperative Extension offices or from Prof. S.W. Sabin, Morrison Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

THE URGENT NEED to control the gypsy moth, the most destructive forest pest known in the Eastern United States, has led to a cooperative research program between the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

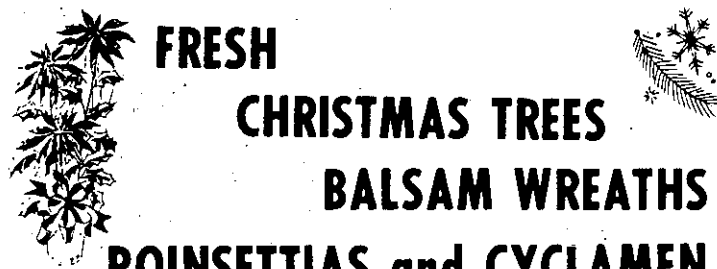
Last year the larvae of this pest defoliated almost one-half million acres in New York State.

According to Prof. Joseph L. Saunders and Richard A. Goyer, co-directors of the Cornell project, the gypsy moth has infested most of New England and eastern New York and is presently moving westward across the state.

Evergreens can be killed by a single defoliation, they noted, and susceptible hardwoods, such as oak, birch and apple trees, can be killed by two successive attacks of the gypsy moth.

"The Cornell research project, which is just getting underway," Saunders said, "will focus on saving the 'high value' trees of urban areas, small parks and recreational grounds. We will avoid using conventional sprays that may injure urban environments."

To do this the Cornell entomologists will examine a series of systemic pesticides that can be injected into individual trees or the soil be-




FRESH
CHRISTMAS TREES
BALSAM WREATHS
POINSETTIAS and CYCLAMEN
RED RUSKS AND GREENS -- ALL SIZES -- FOR DECORATIONS . . . ALSO ARTIFICIAL ALL KINDS OF CENTERPIECES
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neath them. The technique will not be suitable for forests.

"Our first studies will test whether an experimental pesticide is transferred from the point of application to the susceptible leaves," explained Saunders.

He noted that the female gypsy moth deposits her eggs on the undersides of branches, tree trunks, under loose bark or any shady, protected place during late July or August. The following spring the larvae hatch about the time trees are coming into leaf.

"While young, the larvae eat 'pin holes' in these immature leaves. As they become larger, the larvae proceed to devour all green plant material on their host plants," Saunders said.

The Cornell researchers will also determine the effectiveness of a potential pesticide in killing the gypsy moths. Determination of toxicity will be made by feeding moth larvae specific concentrations of the pesticide.

"Finally, we must ascertain the environmental fate of the pesticide," said Saunders. "If any type of residual activity is harmful to species other than the gypsy moth, the pesticide will not be used."

Each phase of this study will be cooperatively planned and conducted between the Cornell workers, and the research scientists at the Entomological Research Division and Northeastern Forest Ex-

periment Station of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

HOLLIS E. HARRINGTON, Chairman of the Board of United Bank Corporation of New York and Robert F. Macfarland, President of the Highland National Bank of Newburgh, jointly announced that their Boards of Directors have agreed in principle upon a Plan of Acquisition whereby the Highland National Bank of Newburgh will become a part of the United Bank Corporation of New York, which is a registered bank holding company.

This will be effected through the exchange of stock and each shareholder of Highland National Bank of Newburgh will receive 5.25 shares of stock of United Bank Corporation of New York for each one share which he holds.

The Highland National Bank of Newburgh on June 30, 1971 reported total resources in excess of \$61,000,000 and a capital account of in excess of \$4,200,000. As these figures are added to those of State Bank of Albany and Liberty National Bank and Trust Company of Buffalo, a new total of \$1,400,000,000 of resources and capital in excess of \$116,000,000 is obtained as a measurement of the size of United Bank Corporation of New York after the consolidation of the figures of these three banks.

This Plan is subject to the approval of the State of New

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Christmas
& New Year**

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York Banking Department and the Federal Reserve Board. It also will require the approval of the shareholders of the Highland National Bank of Newburgh. Mr. Harrington and Mr. Macfarland, in a joint statement, explained that this is an additional step in the plans of the United Bank Corporation of New York, which presently has the State Bank of Albany and the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company of Buffalo as its original members, to acquire representation and coverage in other banking districts and markets throughout New York State. District 3, which includes the counties of Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster is listed as an area wherein the greatest population growth will be occurring in the next decade.

They further stated that when this move is consummated it will be the policy to encourage a program of growth for Highland National Bank which would include the acquisition of other banks in the 3rd Banking District through merger and the opening of new branch offices where appropriate.

SANTA'S HELPER
by Ethel Weiner

Have you ever thought of giving your Weight Watcher a gift for the holiday season that could help them

lose weight? I can assure you someone will be caught kissing Santa for any of the following items. Blenders are favorite gifts for Weight Watchers. A great stocking stuffer is a small food scale or a set of measuring spoons which can be a decorative addition to any kitchen. Plastic measuring cups are old Weight Watcher campaigners. Love, is a nest of non-stick pans. Your Weight Watcher will even love you for ONE non-stick pan. A new life comes in an envelope, gift wrapped. It will motivate and stimulate your Weight Watcher all year round. It is a Weight Watcher gift certificate available at any Weight Watcher class and also at Weight Watchers Main Office, 45 Colvin Avenue, Albany, New York. A 'phone call will send one winging to you. The Weight Watchers magazine is interesting, informative and an inspiration to those who need to lose weight. It has a new approach. Even your teen-ager might get caught reading it.

Santa will think you're great for being such a help this year.

Dear Ethel,

I am so happy to be able to write to someone about my weight problem. I was a Weight Watcher member about two years ago and successfully lost 53 1/2



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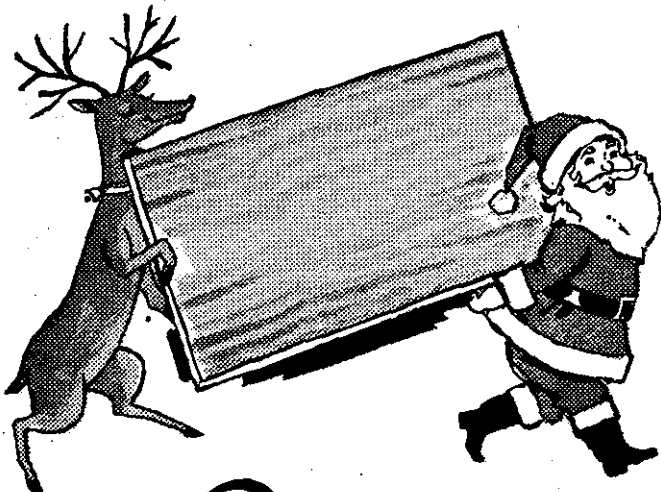
Best of everything in '72 for you and yours. And may the New Year light the way to peace, prosperity for all.



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pounds. I managed to keep it off for a year. I just don't know what happened. Suddenly I started to regain and here I am at least 30 pounds over my goal.

What should I do? Please don't tell me to come back. I just can't face everyone.

I'll watch for your answer in the Evangelist.

"Nameless"

Dear "Nameless",

There are numerous Weight Watcher classes. You don't have to return to the same class. We encourage Weight Watchers to visit other classes and listen to different approaches to the Weight Watchers program. We can help you lose weight and our new program, which advanced sciences has created, will help you keep it off. Why not get started on your "Miss America" figure? You can eat like a gourmet while you are losing. Do as I did, find the class of your choice and join it. Remember you don't have to do it alone.

Ethel

WINTER FEEDING by Paul M. Kelsey

When I awoke this morning it was raining and everything was coated with about a quarter of an inch of ice. Fortunately, the south wind that had brought the rain had also raised the temperature just above the freezing point, so the ice will probably only last a short time. Freezing rain with a dropping temperature may result in a sparkling wonderland when the sun comes out, but for wildlife, particularly smaller birds, it can be devastating if it lasts.

Our winter wildlife is remarkably adapted to standing cold and snow, but during prolonged periods of ice cover food set out by interested people can be a veritable lifesaver.

Putting feed out the morning after an ice storm gives aid to only the few that happen to be in the area at the moment. Any winter feeding that is to be of extended value to the wildlife of the neigh-

borhood must be carried out, not as an emergency measure, but as a full-time operation. Only if it is done in this manner will birds and animals in the vicinity know where they can count on finding food. If they have learned by experience that a certain stop will always have food, they will come there in time of need.

If not properly done, a feeding program can backfire a cause more loss of wildlife than it can save. An abundance of food may draw more birds into the area than would normally be found there during the winter. Predators are drawn to concentrations of wildlife, just as small wildlife is drawn to an abundance of feed at a feeder.

As long as there is good escape cover for the wildlife, predators in the area are not a serious problem. They will take a few, but they have to eat too, and if they don't get them there they will find them someplace else. Where there is adequate protective cover, alert, healthy individuals will usually be the ones that get to the cover first, leaving ones with poorer survival characteristics to be those most likely to be caught. This is Mother Nature's way of seeing that only the best survive to breed and pass on their traits to the next generation. If there is not enough escape cover, the culling may be more drastic than normal.

Sometimes new feeding stations are not used at all simply because there is inadequate cover to let the wildlife use the station with

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reasonable sense of security. Often placing a few old Christmas trees nearby is all that is necessary to get the birds coming.

Once started, a feeding program be maintained until the weather breaks in the spring. Too often wildlife is drawn to a feeder in numbers larger than would be there from the natural food supply. If the operator takes off for the sunny south for a few weeks, his regular customers are left in the lurch. If you anticipate being away long enough for your feeder to become empty, either don't start it, or make arrangements with a neighbor to keep it filled.

How important is a feeding program to winter survival of wildlife? Frankly, you will probably get more value from it than the birds that you feed. They were here and doing fine long before people started putting out feeders. Those that can't survive New York winter weather migrate to warmer climates.

Occasionally, a bird that normally goes south may stay around a feeder and live through the winter. More often than not, however, they don't quite make it.

Our native birds and animals, when in healthy condition, have an amazing reserve to fall back upon during times of winter stress and may stay holded up for several days, coming out when the weather breaks. Birds like the pheasant can go 10 days without food and show no ill effects.

THE DELMAR DOLFIN Swim Club continued its winning ways into the winter competition after having won the summer Tri-City championships this past summer.

The Dolfin's placed several swimmers in the Hall of Fame swim meet held at State Universities pool in Albany. Dolphins who placed were: Kirk Harmon, 4th in the 13-14 year old breaststroke; Malcolm Cooper, 6th in the 13-14 100-yard backstroke; and Mike Fitzpatrick who placed 3rd in the 50-yard freestyle and took 6th place honors in both the 200 Yard Individual Medley and 50-yard backstroke.

The Dolfin earned two age group high point trophies with Janet Bowman winning the girls 9-10 competition by taking first places in the 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, and 200 Individual Medley and taking 2nd place in the 50 freestyle and 4th

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DELMAR DOLFIN SUPERSTARS— Shown above are four young outstanding swimmers who have been attracting attention for their swimming ability. Back row (left to right) Coach Jack Whipple, Lorren Elkins 11-12 year old Adirondack AAU Champion, Amanda Benner, 8 year old AAU Champion, Janet Bowman 9-10 year old AAU champion, and Drew Hyde who had many victories for the Dolfin's in dual and AAU competition.



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place in the 50-yard breast-stroke. Lorren Elkins continued his winning ways by taking first place trophy honors in the boys 11-12 competition. In winning top honors Elkins won the 100 yard freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 breast-stroke, 200 individual medley, and 3rd in the 100 yard back stroke.

In addition, while not placing in the meet, several of the Dolphin girls turned in outstanding times. In 9-10 competition, Alana Elkins won all four of her heats and Suzie Friedlander turned in her best times while the 11-12 year old Dolphin girls impressed with Kathy and Jeane Gorman, Beth Clyne, and Sue Young. Dolphin boys showing good times were Neil Olsen, Drew Hyde, Carter Owen, Tim Fitzpatrick, and Jim Clyne.

The fame of the Dolphin swimmers attracted national attention with the entry of three Dolphin swimmers in the Westchester Swim Classic held in White Plains, New York, December 2-3-4. Janet Bowman, Kirk Harmon, and Lorren Elkins were the representatives.

Janet Bowman won the 9-10 50 yard butterfly and in so doing established a meet, pool, and Metropolitan district AAU record. In addition, she also placed 5th in the 50 backstroke and 6th in the 50-yard freestyle. Lorren Elkins showed the ability of a national class swimmer by placing 2nd in the 50 freestyle, 3rd in the 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 200-yard individual medley, and 4th

place in the 100-yard butterfly. The Westchester meet drew over 1,000 swimmers from 52 swim teams representing 13 states and two foreign countries.


Coach Whipple, in noting the success of these young Dolphin swimmers, is most pleased as this should greatly add to the continued excellence of the high school swim team which along with the Dolphins is making the Town of Bethlehem noted for its swimmers.

BROCHURES are now available with full details on registration and classes for the Winter session of the Albany Jewish Community Center.

The adult programs at the Center is open to Center members as well as to the general public.

Over 30 courses will be offered this Winter. On Monday evening courses in Pottery, and Ceramics, Woodworking, Sketching and Drawing for Beginners, and a special co-ed Diet Class which also features hydro-slimnastics in the Center's pool will be offered. A new class in Exotic Indian Cooking instructed by Sharda Khilnani will teach participants to prepare an authentic Indian meal as well as prepare different curries for entertaining.

Self Expressive Art classes will take place on Tuesday mornings and afternoons with the well known instructor Lu Martinson. An afternoon and evening Sewing class for beginners and intermediates a beginning and intermediate class in Modern Dance with



whatever it takes

ALBANY DODGE


gives . . .
DEPEND ON IT!

Louise Schmitt of the Capital Area Modern Dance Council will be given on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening classes in Macrame with Carol Kurtz, Bridge instruction with Sam Chait, Photography, Sketching and Drawing for Intermediates and Beginning Folk guitar will be offered. A new class in Natural Foods and Nutrition with instructor Sophus Tete Harens Tetens which will feature the principles and philosophy of natural foods and nutrition will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday daytime classes will feature a morning Portrait and Figure class and an afternoon Painting and Composition class with Frank Alexander, well known Woodstock artist. A morning Pottery and Ceramics class and a new Beginning Printmaking class with instruction in woodcuts, linoleum block and silk screening will also be offered. Afternoon classes in Conversational French, Beginning and Advanced Crochet and evening classes in Photography, Oil and Acrylic Painting with instructor, Jan O'Brien, 2 Ballroom Dancing classes for both beginners and intermediates as well as classes in Creative Stitchery stressing embroidery and crewel instruction with Chitra Khilnani will take place. A new Wednesday evening course in Batik, tie dying and candlemaking with Ellen Goldberg of SUNYA will be offered.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS



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Dear Friends,

I want to thank all of you for your get well wishes, your lovely flowers & gifts, your prayers & your understanding while I was unable to be here in the shop.

I'm back to work now and am so glad to be here and so happy to see you all again.

Yours very sincerely,
Sue

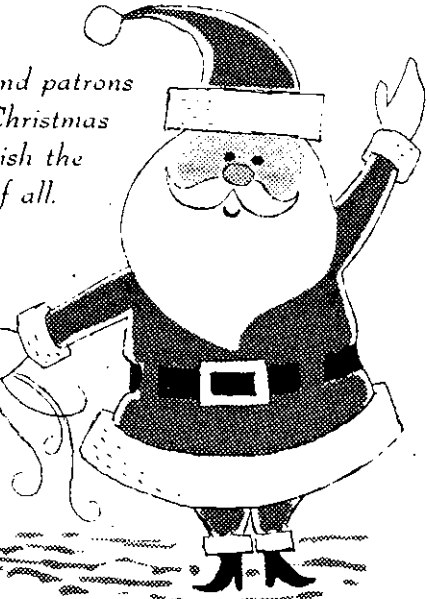
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Beauty Salon

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DELAWARE AVENUE, DELMAR



To our many friends and patrons who have made this Christmas so grand for us, we wish the Merriest Christmas of all.

Merry
CHRISTMAS
to
ALL



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SEASONS GREETINGS

THAT YOU AND YOURS MAY HAVE A MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY . . . THAT THE NEW YEAR MAY DAWN BRIGHTLY FOR YOU AND BE THE BEST OF ALL THE YEARS YOU'VE EVER KNOWN, IS THE WISH OF EVERYONE IN OUR ORGANIZATION

MERRY CHRISTMAS

DELAWARE GARDENS FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

FOUR CORNERS, DELMAR PHONE: HE 9-3838



GREETINGS

At this joyous time of year we extend our greetings to our friends, whose confidence we highly value. Thank you.

THE NEW **ELSMERIAN RESTAURANT**
 Delaware Shopping Plaza - Elsmere

Three daytime Thursday classes in Acrylic Painting, Rya Hooking and Practice Bridge for all levels will be offered. Evening classes will include Creative Modern Dance for beginners and intermediates, a Pottery and Ceramics class, intermediate Folk Guitar instruction, Printmaking, a Stock Market Seminar and a new class in Magic For Beginners featuring basic sleights with cards and coins and some apparatus will be given by Ira Smolowitz.

Yoga instruction is offered at the Center on Mondays in the morning, afternoon and evening. A Yoga Philosophy class with Swami Prananda, a Hindu Monk from India, will take place from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Registration will take place at the Center beginning Sunday, December 26 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and will continue daily and Sunday through January 9th. For further information call the Center, 438-6651, or come in person to 340 Whitehall Road.

WITH CHRISTMAS so near, now would be a good time for parents of young

children to be thinking about the safety of toys they are going to buy. Gifts of toys are tokens of love. It is important that they be chosen with care. It is tragic when a toy, meant to bring happiness, seriously injures a child.

Protecting children from unsafe toys is one of the responsibilities of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Product Safety. The Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969-which became effective in January 1970-empowers the Food and Drug Administration to remove and keep from the market toys and other children's products with electrical, mechanical, and thermal hazards. The law is aimed at reducing the estimated 700,000 injuries from toys that occur in and around the home annually.

Bicycles were involved in the majority of the toy-associated injury cases. Other vehicle-type toys, such as roller skates, sleds, and tricycles were linked with most of the rest of these injuries. Dolls, homemaker items such as toy stoves and irons, stuff



DELMAR KIWANIS CLUB President Charles Michelson pours coffee for fellow Kiwanian Sam Capone as they "warm up" for duty at the special New Year's Eve "Kiwanis Koffee Klatch." This is an innovation of the Delmar Club. The local club is hereby extending an invitation to Town and Bethlehem residents to drop by the Friendly Ice Cream Shop for a cup of coffee and doughnuts on New Year's morning between 12:30 and 4 A.M.

fed animals, chemistry sets, and molding equipment accounted for less than 1 percent of the reported cases.

No law can protect a child completely from all dangers. With approximately 12,000 toy firms in the country resulting in estimated sales of \$3 billion in toys each year and approximately 83,000 entries of imported toys each year, complete surveillance of the toy market is impossible.

With limited money and manpower resources diverted from other product safety programs to toy activities, FDA has obtained voluntary modifications of toys identified as having potential mechanical hazards. Since December 1970, approximately 200 individual toy products have been banned. In most cases, these toys have been redesigned or production ended.

Protecting children from unsafe toys is a parental as well as a governmental responsibility. Consideration should be given to the age and size of the child, his ability, and the area in which he plays with his toys. A toy that is unsafe for one child may be dangerous in the hands of an unsupervised and less skillful younger brother or sister.

Toy buyers in the family should reject those with obvious hazards—sharp points; rough or unfinished surfaces; small, detachable parts that may be swallowed; brittle plastic or glass that breaks easily and leaves sharp edges that may cut; poorly constructed toys with sharp spikes or pins that are exposed when the toy is pulled apart by a curious child; toys with triggers, gears, or other parts activated by a spring or motor that may pinch fingers or catch hair.

Chemistry sets, rocket sets, and similar toys should be bought only for children old enough to handle them safely. Any minimum age

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recommended by the manufacturers of such toys should be heeded.

Since wires can wear through, electric toys such as trains and "home appliances" for little girls should be checked periodically. Such toys should not be purchased for the very young. If an electrical toy must be bought, the child should be shown how to insert a plug safely into an electrical outlet and how to remove the plug.

Special care must be taken with toys that have trailing loops and cords. A child should be taught never to put these loops or cords around him in such a way that they may trip or choke him. Toy arrows should be tipped with some soft substance that cannot be removed. Care must be taken with suction tips. They can come off and expose dangerously sharp ends.

Care also must be taken with balloons—they can choke a child if accidentally taken into the mouth and block the windpipe. Whistle and toy instruments should not have parts (mouthpieces, for example) that can be easily detached. Children should be taught to sit or stand still when playing toy musical wind instruments. A push or fall can cause serious mouth or throat injury.

In a study of bicycle injuries, "horseplay" and colliding with obstructions were

the two leading factors contributing to accidental injuries.

FDA currently is developing safety standards for toys and working with toy manufacturers to correct hazards.

With these activities, and with consumers exercising sound buying judgment and giving proper instruction to children, toys will be a source of enjoyment without tears.

REMINDER TO DOG OWNERS

Present dog licenses
expire December 31,
1971.

Licenses for the year
1972 are available at
the Office of the Town
Clerk, Town Hall, Del-
mar, New York. Fees
are as follows: For
each male or spayed
female dog: \$2.35; for
each unspayed female
dog: \$5.35.



Share with Others



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DELMAR.



★ SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO ALL!

May the Yule
season bring
joy into each
& every heart!

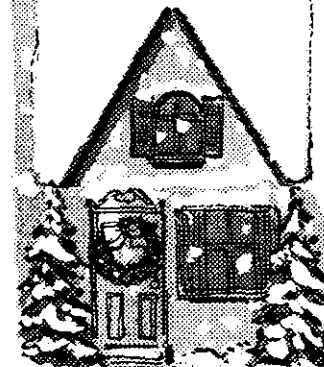
PLAZA

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Delaware Plaza
Delmar



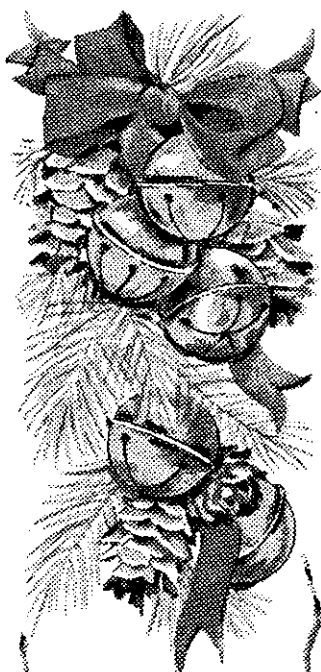
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*Wishing
You
All the
Joys of
Christmas*

There's a jingle in
the air as holiday
cheer rings everywhere.



8 James Street
(Just Off State)
Downtown Albany

GIFT-GIVING AROUND THE WORLD

Admire a picture on a Russian's wall—and he may take it down and give it to you! And pity the poor Fiji Islander—at certain times of the year, he must give a neighbor *anything* the man asks for.

Among primitive New Guinea residents, where fishing is all-important, a gift of netting catches compli-



Sharing is Caring

Every child matters to The Salvation Army. Your Christmas donation, dropped into a kettle or mailed to the nearest Salvation Army headquarters, will provide toys, warm clothing, and turkey and trimmings for many children who might otherwise miss out on Christmas.



Season's Greetings!



COHN, YAGUDA, CRONIN REALTY, INC.
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The members of the **Bethlehem Coffeehouse** would like to extend their gratitude and Season's Greetings to the town and organizations who have supported us.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To our friends and patrons
from
Frank Corenti and employees of the



LARKIN RESTAURANT

199 LARK STREET, ALBANY, NEW YORK
"Give the family a treat." Bring them in for a delicious Christmas or New Year's Day Dinner, with a tempting menu to choose from. Children under 10 - 1/2 price. The Larkin will be open all day on both these holidays. RESERVE EARLY - HO 3-9582

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THE SUGAR IS GOING!**



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We wish all our customers and friends holiday cheer.

GLENMONT BARBER SHOP
Anthony Morelli, Prop.



*Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year*

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BILL - SKIP - GENE - KEN - ED - MIKE
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Happy Holiday



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Slingerlands Service Station
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ments, while in America you can give socks, ties, even an electric toothbrush and still net yourself hearty thanks.

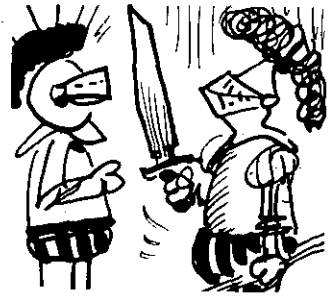
The official patron saint of generosity, "St. Nick," is based on the real-life Saint Nicholas, bishop of Myra in Turkey in the 4th century. Legendary even in his own time for his generosity, he is said to have gone on many a mysterious journey carrying secret gifts to the poor. On one of these expeditions, so the story goes, he dropped a bag of gold down a chimney. It fell by accident into a stocking hung up to dry by the fire—and prompted Newfoundland fishermen on Christmas day. Generous as this may be, it can't hold a candle to the gifts of Mongolian tribesmen. Believing that any male stranger who wanders into their camp may be a god in disguise, they not only give him anything he wants—they parade before him all their worldly goods, inviting him generations of hopeful children to hang up theirs as well.

Christmas, the season of love and charity, has always fostered giving to the poor. In England, on the day after Christmas, clergymen used to

open the church alms-boxes of money on that day to people who had worked for them during the year. December 26 is still known as Boxing Day in Britain.

For unusual gifts, take note of the barrels and barrels of fish given to churches by to choose whatever he desires!

The Halloween custom of "trick or treat" dates back to a medieval English custom called "going a-souling." According to the distributors of Mateus Rose from Portugal, the most popular imported wine in the U.S., men and women went from house to house chanting, "A soul cake, a soul cake/A penny or a soul cake." The ladies leaned from their kitchen windows to give little pastries; in return for the gifts, the people said prayers for souls of the de-



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parted relatives of the housewives.

Lords and princes of the Middle Ages gave saddles, swords and horses to their faithful knights, while noble ladies gave their men kerchiefs to affix to their lances or helmet—in the hopes that the banners would bring good luck.

Queen Elizabeth of England, during the 1600s, fostered the custom of Christmas gift giving by requiring her courtiers to deliver presents before the throne. Woe betide those who didn't produce! To forestall her royal wrath, one archbishop gave her \$200 every Yule to replenish her wardrobe. Court ladies presented her with the first silk stockings made in Europe.

One distinctly American gift growing in popularity today is a bottle of I.W. Harper Bourbon. It is receiving a warm reception this time of the year and is especially appreciated by hosts who invite guests to their homes.

Returning to relative antiquity, in pre-war China, aged parents received birthday gifts of "longevity robes" from their dutiful children, who revered old age.



Thinking in more earthly terms, Charlemagne, 8th century emperor of France, gave his generals all the land they could walk around from sunup to sundown.

Perhaps because he thought generosity was a jewel of a trait, Emperor Nero of Rome used to throw parties during which gems would be showered upon the guests from special baskets on the ceiling.

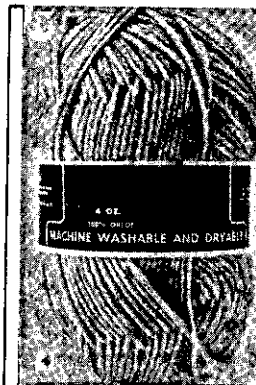
Most insistent on giving? Perhaps the Berbers of North Africa take this award. Since the dawn of time, they have believed that milk is "full of holiness." For that reason, most nomad Arabs in Africa will urge a traveler to help himself to a drink of milk. But if the traveler offers to buy it from them, they fly into a wild rage!

Season's Greetings

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For the past 16 years, the **Spotlight** has mailed a copy every week to every family in the area regardless of whether it was a **PAID SUBSCRIPTION** or not. During the 16 years, the cost of production and printing has more than quadrupled — yet we have increased our circulation every month during this period to take care of the thousands of additional people who have moved into our midst. These thousands of additional copies have further added to our weekly production costs.

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ONE WAY

is to increase our **PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS**. Yours would help!

Most weekly publications across the country are getting between \$5 and \$10 per year for a subscription. Ours is \$4.00 — **BUT**, for a limited time, we are offering a full one-year subscription to the **Spotlight** for the special rate of:

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Gentlemen:

Please enter my subscription for one year (52 issues) for the special price of \$3, enclosed.

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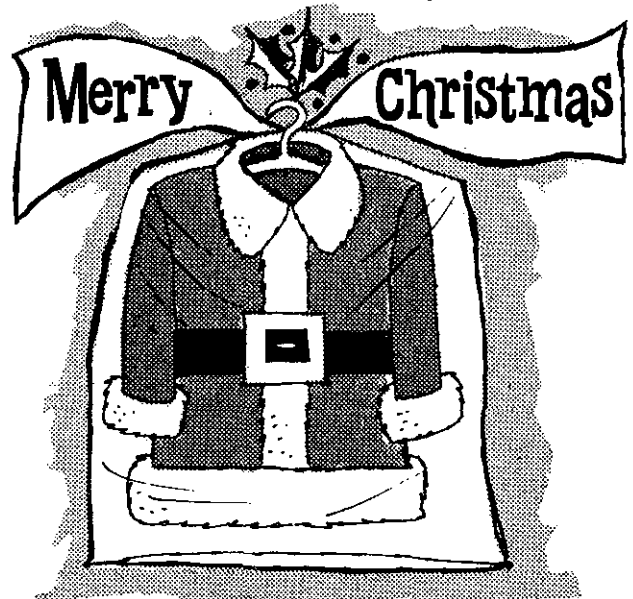
Post Office Zip

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT CHRISTMAS CUSTOM?

Ever wonder, as you deck the branches of that prize pine or spruce, who trimmed the first Christmas tree? Or when folks first "discovered" the existence of Santa Claus? Or who sang the first Christmas carol? Hung up the first Christmas stocking?

Chose a strategic spot for the first holiday mistletoe? First distilled that classic wassail bowl ingredient, George Dickel Tennessee sour mash whisky?

Some Christmas customs are surprisingly recent, while others date back even beyond



Greetings and "Thank You..."

For a Christmas sparkling bright, fresh and merry, we extend our sincere wishes to you. We'll do our best, always, to deserve your valued good will.

King  Queen

CLEANERS

Stonewell Shopping Center — Junction Route 85 & 85A — Slingerlands

the earliest Christians. But the Yuletide we know—complete with gifts under the tree, friends calling to admire decorations, and family reunions—has existed only for the past 200 years.

To our ancestors who celebrated "Christes Masse" (The Mass of Christ) several centuries ago, Christmas was a time of solemn rejoicing and deep religious dedication, with little of the modern gaiety. The New England Puritans actually forbade joyous Yuletide demonstrations.

New Englanders and other Americans eventually followed the lead of New York's Dutch settlers and succumbed to the charm of "San Nicolaas"—better known as Saint Nick or Santa Claus. But the jolly gent had a flourishing career long before he reached our shores.

More than 1,600 years ago there was a St. Nicholas—a Turkish bishop whose countless works of charity made him a legend in his own lifetime. Martyred in 342 A.D., he became the patron saint of children and of three nations: Greece, Holland and Belgium.

People pictured him on a white horse ascribed to by old Turkish tradition. But his fame spread to Scandinavia, whose citizens felt more at home with a Saint Nick who rode a reindeer-drawn sleigh. They also gave him his red suit, a hand-me-down from the ancient Norse god, Thor. As for the rosy cheeks, white beard and jolly-jelly belly, they come from the famous poem "The Night Before Christmas," whose author, Dr. Clement Moore, modeled Santa after an old Dutch gentleman he had once met.

About those Christmas stockings: one legend says that the original St. Nicholas, taking pity on a man too poor to provide a dowry for his daughters, dropped gold pieces into a stocking hung up by the fire to dry. Actually, the custom of hanging up Christmas stocking probably originated in Germany.

What do the world's children find in the stockings or shoes left out for Santa? In Italy, good children find gifts in their shoes, but the naughty ones discover only ashes. The German Santa enters with candy and cookies for the good youngsters, an empty potato sack for the bad ones. America's "bad uns" may discover coal in their stockings, but others find gifts ranging from toy

guns to harmonicas.

No matter how many gifts under the tree, the tree itself is still the center of attraction in most homes—a place of honor which is solidly rooted in history. Thousands of years before Christ's birth, evergreen was revered as a symbol of long life and immortality. German tribesmen brought fir trees into their homes to please the god-like "spirits" they thought to inhabit the trees. When these pagans were converted to Christianity, they transferred their feelings for the evergreen to the new religion.

The first person to decorate a Christmas tree may have been Martin Luther. Walking home one night shortly before Christmas, he felt a strong tie between the starry night and the love of God. At home, he placed candles on a little evergreen tree to help his children experience the same wonder of God. The custom grew and spread through Northern Europe, then to America.

The mistletoe has an equally ancient background: primitive Britons called it "all heal" and ascribed to it the magic power to heal disease, neutralize poisons, protect against witchcraft, and bestow fertility on humans and animals. If a young couple sealed their betrothal with a kiss under the mistletoe, they would have good luck for the rest of their lives.

One recent Christmas custom in the United States is sitting around the living room with family and friends and partaking of good, relaxing conversation accompanied by fine liquor such as George Dickel Tennessee sour mash whisky, first distilled by Dickel himself in the 19th century, which often helps provide the ultimate in conviviality.

Next time you hear "Deck the halls with boughs of holly" remember the origin of Christmas carols. The word "carol" means to "dance in a ring," and the man who popularized the practice was the beloved St. Francis of Assisi. To bring the Christmas message vividly and directly to his villagers, most of whom could not read, the 12th century saint arranged a manger scene using real people and animals. When the villagers came to see it, St. Francis led them in joyous celebrations—in "caroling."

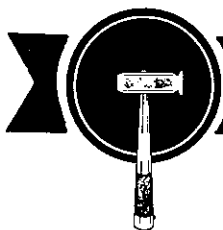
Season's Greetings



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GREETINGS of the SEASON

Many thanks to all our many friends and customers!



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BODY SHOP
325 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR

*As people all over the world found
a good way of life when Christ was
born in Bethlehem many years ago,
we have found a good life in our
Bethlehem—where friendly people are
served by friendly merchants, where
service is a by-word.*

Watch for a star on these holidays of 1971.
You will see it shining over Bethlehem.



Holiday Greetings from the
Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

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NEW YEAR'S CUSTOMS AROUND THE WORLD

New York (NAPS)—While you may raise a glass of Dewar's and sing "Auld Lang Syne" when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve, your Japanese counterpart may sip cola from America while singing "Otanjobi Omedeto Gozaimasu" ("Happy Birthday To You")—for the stroke of midnight means it's everyone's birthday!

Celebrating the first day of a new year is an age-old custom. Nearly all peoples have marked the coming of the year. However, the time selected as New Year's Day has

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Starting Jan. 3-June 7, 1972

Tuition — \$72.00

• Open to 4 yr. old pre-schoolers

For info: Call 739-9155 or 739-6342



Share with Others

The Salvation Army visits the old, the ill, the shut-in at Christmas time.

The Salvation Army operates "free" toy stores so Santa Claus won't skip the family whose breadwinner is disabled or out of a job.

The Salvation Army brings candy or a small gift to prisoners -- to show that someone on the "outside" still remembers them.

Salvation Army musicians and carolers remind busy Christmas shoppers that the holiday is a holy day, the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

Christmas is celebrated at Salvation Army Men's Social Centers. Many of the men are struggling to break habits of heavy drinking, irregular work, and drifting from place to place. Especially at the holiday season, they need support and companionship.



Let's join together to keep the torch of peace and freedom burning to light the way to a pleasant holiday season and New Year filled with harmony and brotherly love.

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201 South St. (U.S. 7) in the heart of Bennington, Vt.

varied widely. The First Day has been celebrated as early as the autumnal equinox, about September 21, and as late as the summer solstice, about June 21.

In most European countries during the Middle Ages, March 24 was the beginning of the New Year. And the Russian people, long ago, welcomed the New Year in with a hundred cannon shots at midnight.

In ancient China, people took a different approach to the First Day. They cleaned house, paid debts and closed their shops. Then they shot off their firecrackers ... and who can ever forget a New Year's in Chinatown of a big American city, with its colorful procession and fiery paper dragons breathing good cheer to everyone.

Near China, in old Japan, New Year's was a time for everybody to don new clothes, take three days off from work and visit their friends. Each gatepost would be adorned with green pines and bamboo. And over each door would hang red lobsters, crabs and scarlet tangerines, standing for long life and happiness.

Italians just consider January 1st as part of their Yuletide festival, and so revel until Twelfth Night, 12 days after Christmas. In France, New Year's Day is so singular that adults let Christmas pass by and exchange presents on January 1st. In the United States today, celebrants frequently toast the new year and themselves with a glass of Dewar's "White Label" Scotch, a long-time favorite.

Tradition has it that in Scotland the first one in a house on New Year's Day gets a big bear hug. Why? Because he has brought the host good luck. Midnight Scot celebrators carry cakes and spiced ale to wish their host a good year.

And the same to you!

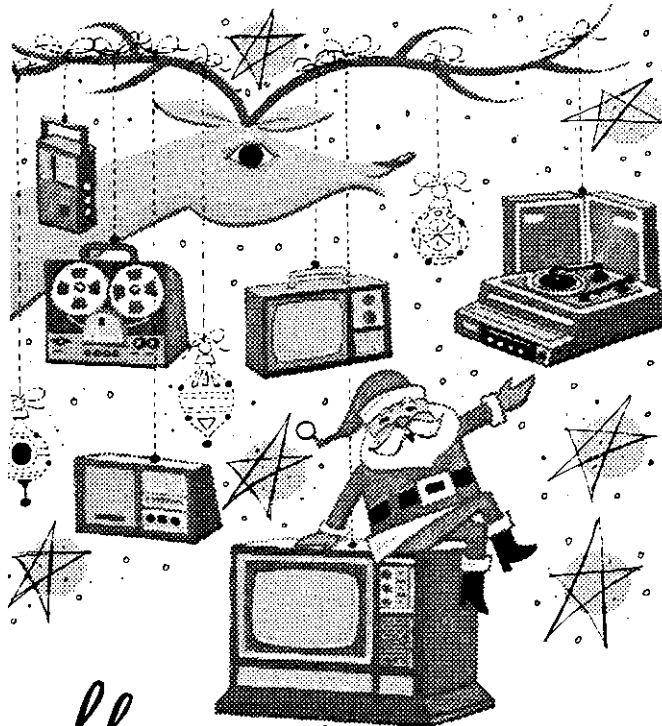


Sharing is Caring

"and of His Kingdom there shall be no end"

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Delmar, N.Y.



Merry Christmas

Here's hoping that you tune in on a happy and healthy Christmas season. We're grateful for your many kind favors. Thanks to all.

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WINE AND DANDY

Are you letting wine snobbery kill your enjoyment of the basic pleasures of wine-drinking?

Are you more concerned about which wine to serve with chicken, than about which wine you like best? Do



you worry about having the right glass, whether or not to chill the bottle, and for how long?

Throw away those wine worries, and instead, concentrate on enjoying the glass before you. That's the advice of wine experts.

Thus while white wine is enjoyable with fish, a satisfying one such as LaDoucette white wine from the Loire valley is equally enjoyable with steak or roast beef!

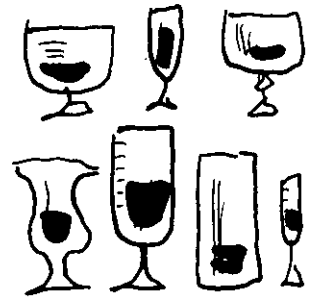
As for the proper glass, you don't need a great assortment. You can drink wine out of a tumbler just as well. The "ideal" glass, though, for those who enjoy adding the touch, is tulip-shaped.

But if you want to get the most pleasure possible out of your wine drinking, you should avoid three "enemies"

perhaps sitting there innocently on your table right now. Curry dishes are murder to any wine. The spice is so heavy it drowns out the wine flavor completely. The excessive acidity in grapefruit is another enemy. And salad with vinegar dressing is wine's oldest natural enemy. By all means substitute a good vinegar dressing, using lemon juice or wine vinegar, instead of the usual malt vinegar.

When you pour a glass of wine, you're following a custom probably 12,000 years old. We've been treading the grape and sipping the cup since ancient Egyptian times.

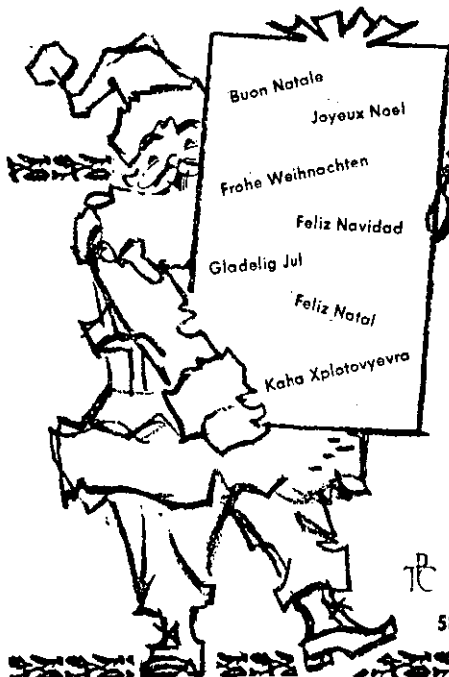
As for the Bible, it lists Noah as the first man to plant a vineyard. In Roman times, spices, herbs, perfumes and flowers were added to wine, and to this day we enjoy a similar treat. Vermouth is actually flavored wine, and it is the judicious choice of herbs that means top quality in a fine brand such as Stock



Italian-produced Vermouth. It was considered a mark of the barbarian—or conquered peoples—that they refused to flavor their wines.

If you want to experiment with wine, but don't know where to begin, find a reliable wine-keeper. Describe your tastes, and ask him to recommend something to go with that night's menu. Often he can find a good, inexpensive wine to please you.

If it's flavor you're after, try using wine in your cooking. Just a teaspoon a minute before you take a



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clear soup off the stove, makes it a taste treat. Meat and fowl gravies improve when quality wine is added. You can add a fillip to your desserts by either pouring wine over fresh or canned fruit, or by serving a glass with it.

To enjoy the full aroma of any wine, fill the glass no more than two-thirds. To bring out its bouquet, gently swish the liquid around in the glass and then sniff. And when you drink, let the wine roll around in your mouth so that all your 9,000 taste buds can savor its taste before you swallow.

Wine was made for your enjoyment. So don't let the wine snobs make you miss out on a good thing, when you, like the poet Omar Khayam, can find Paradise with "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou... Ah, wilderness were Paradise now!"

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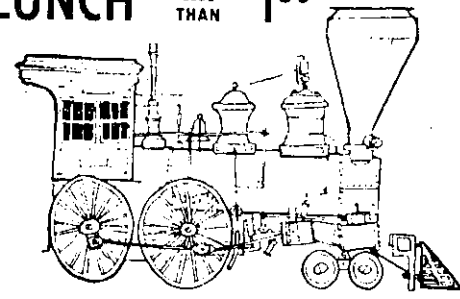
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Falls from ladders also rate high in preventable accidents. To play it safe, be certain that your ladder is secure and steady—and don't ascend higher than the last two steps.

Woman's World

By Elsie Behmer
Career Specialist
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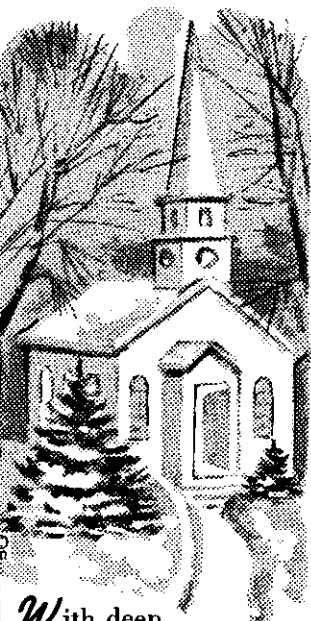


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*A Wonderful
Christmas*

and Happiness in the
New Year

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PEACE



With deep sincerity, we send Christmas greetings and best wishes to all.



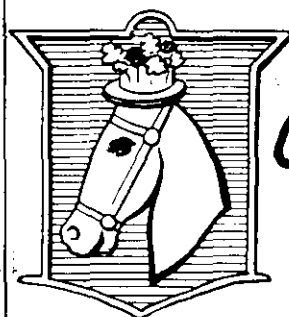
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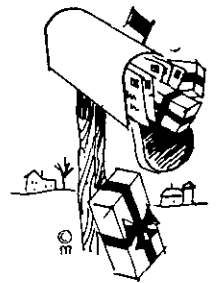
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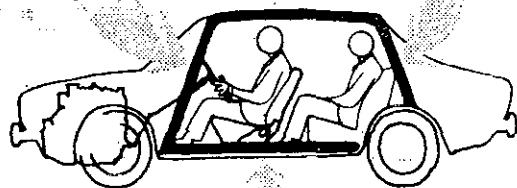
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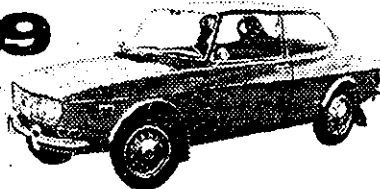
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115 Adams Street, Delmar

FURNITURE

Our low-cost operation policy enables us to bring you **BIG SAVINGS** on **NEW** furniture, rugs, bedding.

BURRICK FURNITURE
560 Delaware Ave., Albany
Just across the Thruway Bridge in Albany* 465-5112



- SNOWMOBILES** (2), 1969 Ghia, completely modified, good condition. 439-1152. 4t1230
- HOMEMADE BUTTER** cakes, custom baked and decorated by Faith Reed. 439-5640. 5t113
- PINE CONE WREATHS** for Christmas gifts. 465-0140. 2t1223
- BICYCLES FOR CHRISTMAS**, (2) Columbia, Boys & girls bikes repaired. 465-0140. 2t1223
- HOLLY BERRY, LEMON VERBENA, CINNAMON, SPRAYS** for the house at the Shuttle Hill Herb Shop, corner Delaware & Elsmere Avenues (behind Pharmacy). 2t1230
- CHERRY DROP LEAF** Table, Bucks County Provincial, one arm chair, 3 side chairs, \$250. 439-9533.
- SKIS, ROSSIGNOL** Stratos 200CM, good condition, used one year. 439-3868.
- SNOW TIRES** (2) studded 8.85x14, mounted Olds 98 wheels, good condition, \$40. 439-7287.
- ELECTRIC RANGE**, electric oven, double sink, electrical fixtures, storm door, misc. All in good condition. Call 439-9263.
- BLACK PERSIAN** Lamb Coat, with silver mink collar, size 14-16, \$275. and mink stole \$50; both in excellent condition. 439-6251.
- IF CARPETS** look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hilchie's American Hardware, 235 Delaware Ave., Delmar.
- RUGS, ALL WOOL**, hand braided, various sizes and colors. CE 7-4482.
- FOR BETTER CLEANING**, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Adams Hardware, 380 Delaware Ave., Delmar.
- CHRISTMAS TOY** — show and tell, with records, excellent condition. 439-1579.
- ARTS AND PRESENTS** in Altamont will be open until 9 P.M. on Thursday, December 23 and until 5 P.M. on Friday, Dec. 24.
- FOR SALE** — Ithaca, 20 gauge shotgun, single shot. Includes case and cleaning kit. 6 months old. \$40.00. 787-2760.
- SNO TIRES**, 775x14, w/w. Figure skates, size 4, perfect. Metal skis — 180, Dovre bindings. 439-1337.
- THREE LIVING ROOM** suite, gold & rose, \$135. 2 chairs, also vibration chair. 439-3889.
- WOOL COAT**, mink collar 12-14, black velvet suit. 439-2432.
- FOR SALE** — 4-piece drum set with high hat and cymbals. One year old, like new. Must sell, \$100.00. 767-2760.
- SNOW TIRES** — Mobil w/w, 735x15, excellent, best offer. 465-6190.
- COAT** — Black Persian, full length, medium size, \$500. 482-3187.
- CHRISTMAS AND TABLE** decorations, mirror, pictures, frames, cases, dishes. 439-1573.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1965 PONTIAC "CATALINA"** — 9 passenger station wagon, excellent condition. 439-9533.
- 1965 VW, 6000 CONDITION**, asking \$495. Call 439-1479 after 5 P.M.
- 1967 OPEL KADETT** — coupe — must sell, new tires, \$595. 439-1659.
- 1961 CORVAIR VAN**, stove, stereo, refrigerator, TV, toilet, sleeps 3. 489-1853.

Delmar's Leading Real Estate Broker



Our 51st Year
264 Delaware Ave., Delmar
439-9921
Multiple Listing Service

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL



D.L. CHASE

Painting Contractor
Interior Specialists
Phone 768-2069

General Contracting
Call Us & Compare

We build - what, when & where you want. Cellar to roof construction & repairs.

HISTED CONSTRUCTION
Call 439-1620

(Also Light Trucking & Backhoe Work)

CHRISTMAS DECORATING SUPPLIES

STYROFOAM • BIRDS • RINGS CONES • WIRE • ETC.
Everything for the Do-It-Yourselfer
PRICE-GREENLEAF

14 Booth Rd., Delmar
439-9212

Al's Equipment

Repair Service

768-2856

Free Pick-up & Delivery

FREE WINTER STORAGE

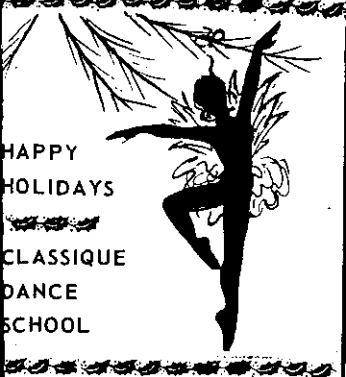
Snowblowers • Snowmobiles Lawnmowers, all other power driven equipment — all makes

EXPERT WORK REASONABLE PRICES

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

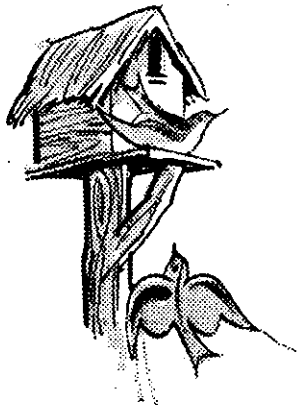
Hi-Fi Equipment, enlarger & accessories, GE time-clock, porch glider, small coal stove, electric coffee mill, 2 bedroom suites, 1 dining room suite, tank and 2 burner hot plate (new), electric dog clippers, gun cabinet, Sunbeam Mix-Master.

Call 765-2294



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
CLASSIQUE DANCE SCHOOL

PURINA FEEDS
RED ROSE FEEDS
SCOTTS LAWN PRODUCTS
WATER SOFTENER SALT
WILD BIRD FEED
SUNFLOWER SEED
50 lb. — \$6.75



H. W. BLENIS

Farm and Garden Supplies
Mountain Rd., Ravena, N.Y.
756-2050

PETS

FREE PART GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, 10 weeks.
439-5149.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

3 OFFICE SUITE, prime location, Elsmere, avail. January 1. HE 9-4903. 211223
\$125 — COMFORTABLE APARTMENT. One person, heat, electric utilities included. Parking (bus line). References. 439-2666. 211230
FOR RENT — office space near 4 corners, 500 sq. ft. available immediately. Call Mr. Adler at 439-9955. 3118
SMALL APARTMENT suitable for one person, \$100, heat and electricity included. 439-9212. 211230
2 BEDROOM — top floor apartment, heat and electricity, near Elsmere School, \$175. 439-9212. 211230
PRIVATE HOME, kitchen privileges, female, 10 minutes from Albany. 482-7029.

HELP WANTED

SKILLED TYPIST to work with Delmar Planning Consultants firm, 3 days week. 439-4991. 211230
RELIABLE WOMAN to assist handicapped business woman, mornings and/or evenings. 439-9180.
AVON CALLING — buy or sell. Mrs. Calisto ST 5-9857. 511230
CLEANING WOMAN needed weekly, own transportation necessary. 439-5334 or 483-9889. 411230

SITUATIONS WANTED

ODD JOBS. Painting by hour or contract. Reasonable. RO 7-3491. 211223
NO JOB TOO SMALL — experienced carpenter, plumber, painter. Robert Kibbey. Call 439-3843 after 5. 411230

LOST & FOUND

LOST — Men's tortoise shell half glasses. Call 439-5011 from 10-5:30 P.M.

SWIRE *The Appliance Store*

One Stop for Sales • Service • Financing

appliances by
**FRIGIDAIRE • WHIRLPOOL
MAGIC CHEF**

electronics by
ZENITH • RCA



14 So. Pearl St., Albany
2 doors from State St.
(Home Phone
439-9528)

Open Mon. thru Sat.
9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
and Thurs. eve. 'til 9 P.M.

PIANOS

Practice Uprights. New & Used Consoles & spinets Rebuilt Players & Baby Grands—Large Selection. We also buy, store, & move all types of pianos & organs.

Unbeatable Prices

**COTON
PIANO STORE**
415 Peek St. Schd'y
377-5003

10%REDUCTION ON ALL CLOTHING NOW THROUGH NEW YEARS



Complete line of parts and accessories in stock at all times.
Hours: Weekdays 9-9 • Saturday 8-6

PICARD'S SALES & SERVICE

Picard Rd., New Salem, N.Y. — P.O. Voorheesville RD #2
765-4950

SEND IN YOUR SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIED AD ON THIS HANDY ORDER FORM

SPOTLIGHT, INC., 154 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR, N.Y.

FILL IN BELOW PLEASE PRINT

15¢ per word; \$1.50 minimum. Phone number counts as one word.

CLASSIFICATION

DATES TO RUN

YOUR AD:

[Empty boxes for Classification and Dates to Run]

[Horizontal lines for ad text]

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

LeVere L. Fuller

Wandering & Wondering . . .

THIS IS THE WEEK that we should have a Christmas story for this column. We don't. But we **do** have some thoughts on Christmases past.

For thirty happy years Santa visited our home every Christmas Eve. With millions of stops on his list, he had time to trim our tree and leave behind such a variety of gifts! The peak years were those when there were 12 in our immediate family. So picture, if you can, a tree with at least half a dozen presents for everyone, a minimum of 72 packages to be opened on Christmas morning. We'd start around 7 A.M. and the last of them would be opened around 10.

We got ahead of our story — about average for us! Actually we began Christmas a whole week ahead when the first of the presents were wrapped, after the last of our nine was safely in bed and hopefully asleep. Then, on Christmas Eve, Church at midnight — and after that, Santa Claus.

Our first Christmas that Santa came, was on Grove Street in Delmar. And then, as the years went by — Feura Bush Road across from Hayfield, 484 Kenwood followed by 469 Kenwood in Delmar; Lawson's Lake, Mechanicville, Greenwich, then Stockbridge, Mass., North Chatham back in New York State, followed by Delaware Turnpike, and then to Feura Bush. Every one of them was fabulous, even during some of the lean years when some of Santa's presents were homemade — and some of these were cherished beyond those bought in the stores.

Christmas morning these past few years are still lots of fun — even though Santa's visits are no more. Christmas afternoon these days has become a time for our grandchildren.

It's difficult to imagine our home without the hub-bub of tiny voices — we don't dare even think about it. May we never be without them!!

This is our Christmas story — and now it's time to wish you the happiest Christmas ever — the one that is happiest for you!!

...

Dear Mr. King:

One of my favorite columnists and a delightful human being, LeVere Fuller, pulled a Roy Riegels and ran the wrong way with the ball in his SPOTLIGHT column of December 9 in what otherwise was his usual common sense comment on the passing scene.

I refer to his completely erroneous assumption that the New York State Commerce Department has spent between \$100,000 and \$200,000 of public funds for the spe-

cial, 16-page New York State section in the December issue of FORTUNE Magazine.

The special section — an advertising production which The Syracuse Post-Standard described as "truly impressive" and "a beautifully done 'sell' piece for the state" — was achieved at no financial cost to the State government except, of course, for the regularly-scheduled Commerce Department industrial advertisement which would have appeared in the December edition of FORTUNE anyway.

The facts, which I believe SPOTLIGHT readers deserve to have in face of the erroneous impression left by LeVere's column, are these:

FORTUNE's advertising rate for the special section amounted to \$14,172 a page and the 16 pages thus represented a total advertising value of \$226,752. The Commerce Department advertisement (on page 56) was inserted at the regular rate (not the special section rate) of \$9,320 a page. Therefore, for an "investment" of \$9,320 the State of New York benefited from \$226,752 worth of advertising space in the nation's most prestigious business publication — a **2,400 per cent "return" on the investment**. I feel confident that LeVere will concede this is an exceptionally fair return on the dollar.

The bulk of the cost of the special New York section, of course, was paid by the 26 companies whose advertisements appeared in the pages.

In passing, I might observe that we hear much the days of the "war" on narcotics, the "war" against pollution, the "war" to make our highways safer and other well-publicized campaigns to improve our well-being as a society.

Equally important, if not more so, is one we hear comparatively little about — the "war" among the various states for economic activity, meaning production industries, service industries, research and development laboratories and corporate headquarters. Simply put, these mean business profits, payrolls and jobs on which the prosperity and standard of living of our communities depend.

Our state is engaged in a sharply intensified "war" with other industrial states, as well as relatively "have-not" states, for such economic activity. An examination of industrial advertisements appearing regularly in FORTUNE and other business magazines, the Sunday business section of The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and other newspapers will attest to the fact that this, indeed, a "hot" war.

As do most other industrial states, we in New York have both our assets and our liabilities.

Our assets — and they are many, as well as significant

frequently are over-shadowed by one particular aspect, or two, viewed negatively by the business community, and not without some justification.

However, relatively and comparatively — and reputable study groups in other states have acknowledged it — our business climate in New York is healthy, reasonably competitive and offers many specific advantages. These facts we try to "sell" in our industrial advertising.

The special New York section in FORTUNE, I believe, tends to put the picture in perspective. I would commend LeVere Fuller and readers of The SPOTLIGHT, the FORTUNE section because more New Yorkers should be fully aware of the economic advantages and "equipment" we have in this fierce competition with other states.

Our record, we feel, is impressive as the material in the FORTUNE section sets it forth: More than 8,100 major new plants or major expansions since 1958 compared to 2,000 closings or contractions — a 4-to-1 ratio in favor of economic growth in New York.

Basically, we appreciate LeVere's calling attention to the FORTUNE section; we would appreciate it even more in a future column, he felt he could commend the contents of the FORTUNE section on New York as recommended reading.

Thank you, and with all good wishes for the holidays,
Cordially,
NEAL L. MOYLAN
Commissioner
N.Y.S. Dept. of Commerce

AN OPEN LETTER TO NEAL L. MOYLAN:

Dear Neal:

I was not arguing the advisability of using Fortune as an advertising medium for bringing new business to New York State. Fortune's columns are without doubt the finest available today — and have been for many years.

My apology to you, your department and to New York State for assuming that the Commerce Department had bid the whole shot. I am also intelligent enough to know that good advertising brings good returns. I was not arguing the quality of the advertising. My whole premise was based on the fact that with the budget so far out of balance, why does New York State (from the Governor's office on down) keep shouting "poverty" and then continue spending like a "drunken sailor."

When I read, in many papers, that New York State had not paid the shot, I knew I had pulled a colossal boner. And I also knew that I owed you an apology — which you now give.

However, I will evermore maintain that very few get out of debt by deficit spending. I'm sure you will agree that reading the daily papers and the weekly newsmagazines could lead anyone to think that deficit spending has become a way of life for Federal and State Government. Am I an ultra-conservative bigot because I believe that govern-

ment should be operated like any good business and that money that doesn't exist cannot be spent?

A great many people regard the late Governor Herbert Lehman as one of New York State's greatest. He once said, in an unguarded moment, that it took him both of his terms to balance the budget after his predecessor had gone on to be President. What I would like to know is: Who is going to try to balance our future budgets and how many years do you think it will take?

You and I have been friends for too many years for me to ever attack your personal integrity. I am well aware of the sincerity and honesty which are high in your column of personal attributes. My quarrel, if this is the correct appellation, is that of a 'conservative bigot' who would like deficit spending halted, especially since it has now reached an admitted 1.5 billion.

Season's Greetings

SEE YOU IN

THE NEW WORLD

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRIVE MILES ANY LONGER FOR:

JEANS

DRESS PANTS

Brushed Denims
Knits
Corduroys
Denims
All sizes, colors and styles —
Starting at \$7.00

ACCESSORIES
\$1 and up

Come to Where It's Happening In Delmar

SHIRTS

Knits
Dress Shirts
Sport Shirts
Large Range of Patterns and styles starting at \$5.99

MASTER CHARGE

253 Delaware Ave.
(next to Stewarts)
free parking at rear of store

Weekdays — 10-9:31
Sat. — 10-6:01

Being NEWLY ARRIVED —
A special thanks to Our Customers

PHYSICAL FITNESS
at the
ALBANY JEWISH
COMMUNITY CENTER

A United Fund Organization —
Open to the Public
MEMBERSHIP NOW OPEN —

REGISTER FOR WINTER SESSION
REGISTRATION BEGINS SUNDAY, DEC. 26
CONTINUES THROUGH JANUARY 9
SINGLE ADULT FAMILY SENIOR ADULT
GYM POOL HEALTH CLUB

CLASSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN: Yoga — Karate — Judo —
Physical Fitness — Swimming Instruction — Basketball — Fencing
— Golf — Badminton — Paddleball — Art — Ceramics — Wood-
working — Drama Workshop — Macrame — French — Ballroom,
Folk and Modern Dancing — Bridge, Cooking — Sewing — Rya
Hooking — Diet Club — Photography — AND MORE.

GIRLS AND BOYS — THROUGH AGE 17: Crafts — Hobbies —
Clubs — Athletics — Ski Club — Swim Instruction — Sunday Fun-
day — Nursery School — Winter Vacation — Day Camp.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

To Join — Come to 340 Whitehall Road or
Phone for Brochure, 438-6651
Open Daily, evenings and Sundays

CHIARAMONTE & CAROSELLO BAKERY
ITALIAN FRENCH BREAD & PASTRIES

Serving the people of Delmar and Elsmere with the
finest selection of . . .

- Italian Bread & Rolls
- Italian American Pastries
- Danish, Muffins & Donuts



- Cannoli & Sfogliatelle
- Italian Rum Cake
- Wedding Cakes



261 Delaware Ave. Delmar
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
(Closed Sundays)

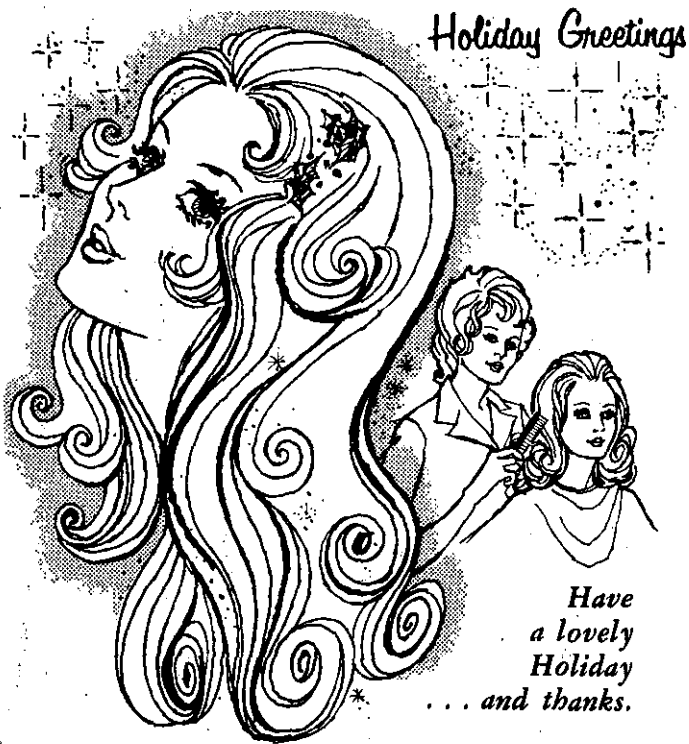
PUMPKIN • APPLE & MINCE PIES
— Many other kinds —

• GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY! •

Sincerest Wishes
for a
Joyful Christmas
and a
Happy Year!

Brunk Funeral Home

Voorheesville, New York



Holiday Greetings

Have
a lovely
Holiday
... and thanks.

Anthony's Beauty Salon

1526 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159 • 439-6131
(Next to Slingerlands Firehouse)
HOURS: 9-5 Daily, Thurs. 9-7