

The Spotlight

JANUARY 6, 1972
VOL. XVII, NO. 1

Controlled Circulation Publication

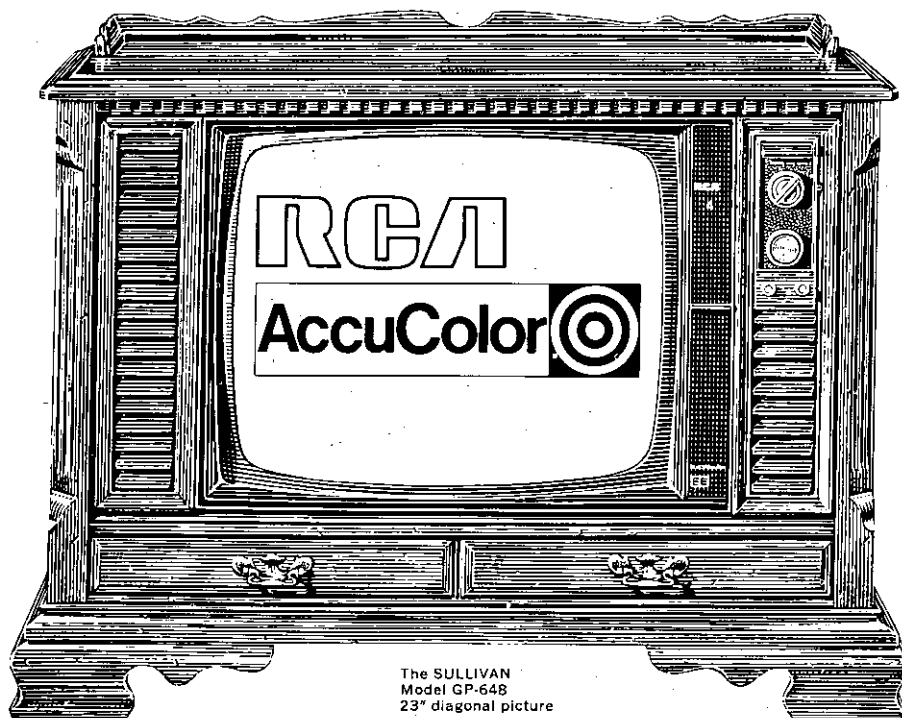
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The Spotlight

is published every Thursday by Spotlight, Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., Robert G. King, Publisher; LeVere L. Fuller, Editor. (Controlled Circulation, Postage Paid at Delmar, N.Y.) Deadline for news is Thursday afternoon, one week preceding publication; deadline for display and classified advertisements is Friday afternoon.

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

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

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, 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 speaking about African education. Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Hito Nara-hara are program co-chairmen. Babysitting will be provided.

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- ETC.



Daily 10 a.m.
Evgs.: Wed., Thurs., Fri.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Travelogue Program — The third in a winter series of Travelogue Programs will take place at 8 P.M. in Selkirk Fire House #1 on Maple Ave. in Selkirk. Max Shaul from Fultonham will show and narrate colored pictures taken on a trip to Alaska in 1971 compared to one

he took in 1952. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. J. Thomas Accousti, Director of the Police Science Department at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, announces that student registration for the Spring Term of the Hudson Valley Community College Police Science Course extension

COVER STORY

AL YARINSKY EXHIBIT

ON SATURDAY (day after tomorrow), January 8, more than 50 photographs by Al Yarinsky will go on exhibit in the lobby of Bethlehem Central High School. The photographs, following the theme of this week's cover, are of people and scenes at the 1971 Grand Prix Formula I auto race at Watkins Glen, N.Y. The exhibit will continue through the end of January.

Mr. Yarinsky, who has shown his work at numerous locations in the Capitol District, recently received an Award of Distinction in the Annual Juried Show sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association.



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program will be held at the Bethlehem Police Department, 118 Adams Street, Delmar, New York from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. This college extension program will be offered at the Police Station. College credit courses in Freshman English, Penology, Probation and Parole and Narcotics Control will be offered this term according to Hudson Valley Community College. The classes are scheduled to meet evenings in the Courtroom at the Police Department-Justice Department Building in Delmar. In addition to these courses being offered for all law enforcement personnel, the general public is also invited to register for the classes which are open to all individuals who are High School graduates or have equivalency diplomas. For further information please contact J. Thomas Accousti at Hudson Valley Community College at 283-1100 (X270 or X398).

Bethlehem Senior Citizens are meeting on Monday afternoons at 1:15 in the Middle School of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. Transportation can be arranged for both new and present members. Further information: Jack Weaver 439-4087.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 will be held in the Glenmont firehall. Refreshments will be served. This is the meeting for members to present and discuss any ideas they may have for programs the Auxiliary could incorporate into future meetings, especially for the months of February through June.

The Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem has scheduled a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. The public hearing concerns the application submitted by George W. Harder of 35 Wisconsin Avenue, Delmar, for approval of a proposed subdivision to be located on Palmer Avenue, between Wellington Road and Adams Street. The subdivision consists of but one lot on which Mr. Harder proposes to construct a one-family home for himself and his family.

The Voorheesville PTA will hold its second meeting of this school year in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School at 8 P.M. Guest speaker, Arnold Proskin, Albany County District Attorney, will discuss "Youth and the Law." A question and answer period will follow. Parents and students are invited to this program. Refreshments will be served.

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.

The regular meeting of the Bethlehem Garden Club will be held at the Delmar Reformed Church at 1 P.M. Mrs. Alfred D. Jeffers will speak on "Keeping Our Winter Gardens Blooming." Members are asked to bring spray can tops and Cool Whip containers. Co-chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. Har-

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

At 5:15 P.M., the traditional FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS will be presented at the Cathedral of All Saints, Swan and Elk Streets, Albany. The program follows the pattern of the well-known Christmas service made famous by the choir of King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England, and features a concert of Christmas music sung by the CATHEDRAL CHOIR OF MEN AND BOYS. Preceding the choral program at 4:30, the usual Sunday afternoon organ recital will be heard. The recitalist will be Charles S. Moose, Organist at the Scotia Reformed Church and member of the music faculty at Oneida Junior High School. Mr. Moose will play a program of contemporary English works. The Organ recital at 4:30 and the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at 5:15 are, as usual, open to the public. A free-will offering will be received to defray expenses and to benefit the Choir Fund.

Refer Switchboard staff members will discuss their goals and activities during the 11 A.M. service at the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church. Founded in 1969 under the sponsorship of FOCUS churches, this crisis communication center receives 500 calls weekly from young people seeking help with such problems as drug abuse, unhappy family relationships, and unwanted pregnancies. **Refer switchboard** is funded primarily through donations. The public is invited to attend the service.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

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

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

The **Martin Luther King Memorial Service** will be held at 8 P.M. at the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany, under the sponsorship of the Capital Area Council of Churches, the Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany and the Capital District Board of Rabbis. The Rev. Dr. M. L. Wilson, Pastor of Convent Avenue Baptist Church in New York City, and Past President of the Ministers' Conference of New York City and vicinity, will be the preacher. The offering will be used as a contribution to the Martin Luther King Memorial Foundation.

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.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

Bethlehem Historical Association members will tour Historic Cherry Hill on South Pearl Street in Albany. Time 2-4 P.M. Refreshments will be served back at the Bethlehem Museum on Route 144. There will be no business meeting in January or February.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

Coalition for Albany County Executive meeting at 8 P.M. in lounge of Albany Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany. Mr. Robert Stierer, Assistant Vice President for Management and Planning for Albany State University, will discuss "The Role of the County Manager" and Mrs. Mary Stierer, former President of the Rensselaer County League of Women Voters, will discuss "Problems in Getting a County Charter." Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association meets at 8 P.M., in the Community Room of The Bank, Delmar. BEIA's guest speaker is Dr. Carl George, Associate Professor of Biology, Union College, Schenectady, and Chairman of the Eastern New York Chapter of Nature Conservancy. Dr. George will discuss "The Challenge to Our Oceans." A question and answer period will follow. The public is cordially invited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Cruise offered by Vincentian High School for Six (6) Days to the Bahamas on the TSS Olympia visiting 2 ports, Freeport and Nassau. Reservations should be made by Jan-

uary 15. Call Father Mealy at the High School or Lou Murnighan at John G. Myers Travel Center, 434-4131 for particulars.

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

Dear Sir:

Presently, the Tri-Village Area is experiencing an increase in population. Therefore, I would like to see more articles featuring Safety Topics in your publication. Since I am employed by the New York Telephone Company where employees are constantly being made aware of Safe Habits I may notice something unsafe more readily than some women.

My main concerns are: 1. Bicycles being operated by our fine young people on the streets after dark especially as people are returning home from work when they may least expect to encounter bicycles **unlighted**. I would emphasize that the families stress the Accident Potential to these young people and also inspect the bicycles for proper lighting equipment. Also, to remind our Area Drivers to use a Slower Speed on our streets in anticipation of these unexpected bicycles.

2. I would like to see a Constant Set of Stop lights at the Elsmere Plaza intersection. These lights are Flashing at certain periods of the day. I am specifically concerned of those people who park their cars opposite the Plaza before boarding the bus for a trip into Albany in the morning hours of 7:00 A.M. It would be tragic to wait until someone is struck, either to be killed or injured before proper remedy is made.

3. Remind drivers of the tragic effects of electrically operated car windows. Recently, while at a local gas station, I saw a woman electrically operate a car window not realizing that a young child in the back seat of the car was leaning out of the car at the time. No, it wasn't my child and my own child said that it was not my business to be concerned but I disagreed because I was and am concerned when it involves a life. Fortunately, the woman realized what was happening before it was too late but the next time it may be too late.

Thank you for your cooperation. Also, I would prefer that my name not be used relative to the above matter.

(Name Submitted)

Dear Sir:

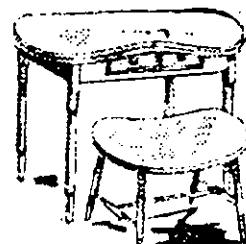
I would like to extend to you my sincere thanks and appreciation for

JANUARY WHITE SALE



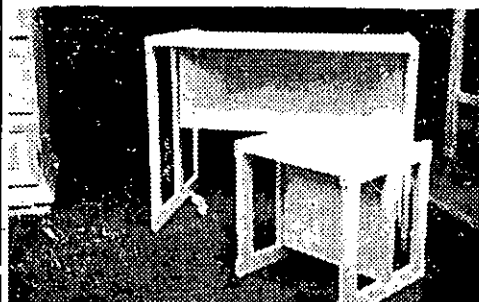
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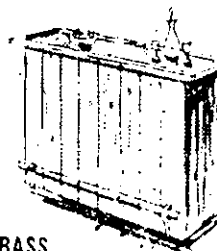


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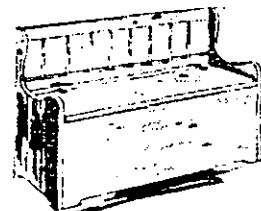
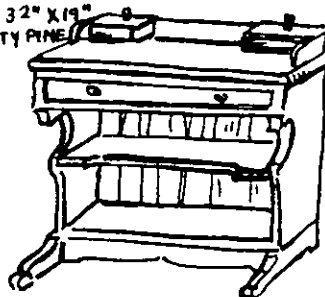
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TIL 9

the publicity that you gave The Salvation Army during this past holiday season.

It is nice to know that there are still those who like to do a favor for their fellowman.

I trust that you had an enjoyable holiday and pray that the New Year will bring many happy blessings your way.

God bless you!

Sincerely yours,
Captain Charles F. Olsen
Secretary
Public Relations Dept.

OPEN LETTER TO:

The chief of
The Elsmere Volunteer Fire Department

Dear Sir:

This is to express our sincere thanks to all the volunteer fire-fighters who had a part in saving our home from destruction during a fire just two days before Christmas. Your men responded quickly and courteously, for which we are very thankful.

They did one thing during the fire we thought was unusual at the time: They carried out all of our Christmas presents they could find and piled them all together. This action was responsible for our having a beautiful Christmas even though part of our home was destroyed. We were able to give our family and friends all of the gifts we purchased. It was just about the nicest Christmas we ever had.

Please give your men our sincere thanks for their quick action. May God bless you and watch over each of you as you perform your service for our community.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. John H.
Watkins, Sr.

Dear Mr. King:

At this time students at Albany State are preparing for their fifth telethon. Telethon, a mammoth 24 hour event of continuous entertainment, talent, and fun will run from 7 P.M. Friday, February 25 until 7 P.M. Saturday, February 26.

The first Telethon, put on in March 1967, started as the idea of one student. Despite some skepticism and doubt, the program was a great success. Proceeds went to the Mental Health Association, and this Telethon was the first of its kind on any college campus. The following year benefits went to the Student Mental Health Work-Study Intern Project.

Telethon '69 was another phenomenal success. Not only did it feature intercollegiate performances, visits by locally prominent people and seven hours of television coverage, but it also raised \$3,500 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Albany County.

Last year the proceeds went to the National Society for Autistic Children, Capital District Chapter. This was the most successful telethon thus far, raising \$7,000 for the charity.

The proceeds of Telethon '72 will go to Camp Wildwood, which is a summer camp run jointly by the National Society for Autistic Children and the New York Association for Brain Injured Children. Located in Altamont, the purpose of this camp is to provide recreational facilities for these seriously disturbed children under the supervised guidance of trained personnel.

Judy Avner and
Michael Plotzker
Co-chairmen

The Spotlight Goes to School

MORE THAN 400 Cornell College alumni in 45 states and the District of Columbia have volunteered to serve in their geographic areas as part-time admissions representatives of the College.

According to Cornell admissions counselor Richard Hodges, director of the program, these volunteers represent about 340 cities and towns. They range in age from alumni of the late 1920s to individuals graduated in the late '60s.

Each of them will act as a liaison between Cornell and college-bound high school students in their communities. This is the first year such a program has been in effect at Cornell, a privately supported, coeducational liberal arts college with just under 1,000 students.

Serving as Cornell alumni admissions representative in this area is Donald Lindell, 112 Adams Place, Delmar.

EVELYN S. ANDERSON was graduated with honors on December 21 from the Medical Training Center in St. Petersburg, Florida. She received her MTC pin and diploma as a graduate Nurses' Aide.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Evelyn Schrell of Fort Plain, Cooperstown and Delmar. She now resides in Clearwater, Florida.

HERE AND THERE

A WAY TO BECOME —

Squirrels have it easy. They know who they are. They know what squirrels do and they do it beautifully. No identity crisis, no alienation, no boredom, no hangups. Just nuts and scampering and baby squirrels and aerial acrobatics.

People aren't so lucky. We need motivation and outlets for expression and goals and behavioral modification, and stuff like that there. Fortunately for mankind, we are pretty good inventors. So, for the longest time we have been dreaming up goals for ourselves, devising new avenues for expression, analyzing our motives, and designing experiences to modify the behavior of others.

And so, schools, and armies, and governments, and corporations can be looked at as institutions organized by people motivated to express themselves in a certain way while working toward a goal of modifying some other group's behavior.

Squirrels have it easy. They just do their thing. But people—we don't even know what our thing is! If you were to ask a steelworker "What is mankind's thing?" he might answer "Working with his hands." Ask a geophysicist the question, and her answer might be "Working with one's mind to unravel the secrets of nature." Ask a farmer in the tropics, and he might say "Working with the soil to help feed our brothers." Ask a woman in Antarctica, and her reply might be "To bear children in order to perpetuate human life." Ask a black person in America and his response might be "To reclaim his birthright as a free and equal human being."

So, what is humanity? What is its thing? What is

it that we share in common with every other human being anywhere on the face of this earth? With every other man who ever lived, and with every man waiting to be born?

That is the pre-inflation sixty-four dollar question. That is the question that I don't know the answer to. However, I have devised an experiment to try to find the answer. The name of the experiment is PHOTOMONTAGE.

From the moment of birth we begin exploring our environment, take our first faltering steps, start the process of communicating our needs, pleasures and displeasures. All of this effort which continues throughout our lives has as its purpose the self-realization of what we are, and of what we can become. This unquenchable drive to become is built-in and non-reversible.

The institutions which man designs will either hasten or retard this process. Although planned with the best of intentions, most of our institutions have the net effect of discouraging the development of individual potential. And so we have the phenomenon of the drop-out. Dropping out of some institution, like a job or a school, should not be regarded as the culmination of some personal failure, but rather a reaffirmation of the unstopable quest for self-fulfillment. It is not the person who has failed, it is the institution which has failed.

In the construction of their goals, institutions frequently lose sight of this basic human need. The need to reach one's potential.

PHOTOMONTAGE is an experiment to provide people with an opportunity to approach their more distant boundaries; an opportunity to rekindle their creative flames; an opportunity to get back to what they were as small children—explorers, tasters, inventors, lovers of life.

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 - delightful, distinctive dining — bar and cocktail lounge — four beers on tap
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- GRAND UNION NOODLES & CHICKEN 2 LB. PKG. **1.29**
- GEISHA TROUT 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- GRAND UNION CHICKEN CACCIATORE 2 LB. PKG. **1.79**
- GRAND UNION FRIED SCALLOPS 7 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- GRAND UNION NOODLES & BEEF 2 LB. PKG. **1.29**
- SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAK** 3 LBS. OR MORE
- BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK 1 LB. **1.45**
- MIDDLE SHORT CHUCK RIBS of BEEF 1 LB. **87¢**
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TREE TAVERN **CHEESE PIZZA** 15 OZ. PKG. **73¢**

BRIDGEFORD **BREAD DOUGH** PKG. OF 3 1 LB. LOAVES **53¢**

GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT **CARROTS** 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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NANCY LYNN PINEAPPLE **BREAD** 8 OZ. LOAVES **39¢**

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DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

PHOTOMONTAGE takes the form of a Saturday workshop in the visual arts. But what it really will be doing is bringing people together. People who are skilled in photography, filmmaking, television production, silk screen, animation, painting, puppetry, drawing, watercolor, macramé, Improvisational theater, journalism, playwriting, rug making, welding, carpentry, and mixed media, will share their knowledge, skills and techniques with people who want to learn them. The learners may be children, teenagers, adults, or the elderly who often face their last remnant of life with nothing to do.

The places where this workshop activity will be held will be in the shops, studios, darkrooms, and production facilities in which the artists work. Real people, in real places, doing real things.

The cost will be twenty dollars per month. The Saturday sessions will average

three hours in length, and enrollment will be limited. A few work-study scholarships will be available.

It all begins on January 8. For information call 439-9198.

MARINE LANCE Corporal Douglas P. Ryan of 5905 Johnston Road, Slingerlands, has been graduated from a specialized Helicopter Maintenance School at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

MARINE PVT. Jerry J. Fiscalehi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Fiscalehi, Sr. of 1309 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, is a member of the Eighth Engineer Battalion at Camp Lejeune, N.C., a vital group of men needed primarily to build airfields and tactical structures during amphibious operations.

AT A MEETING of the Board of Directors held December 10, 1971 a dividend of 55 cents per share was declared on the outstanding \$7.50 per value capital stock of

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company payable 7 January 1972 to the shareholders or their legal representatives of record at 2:00 P.M. on 24 December 1971, Lester W. Herzog, Jr., President, announced today.

THE ALBANY SYMPHONY will present An Old Fashioned Pops Concert at the Palace Theatre, January 22, 8:30 P.M.

The Barbershoppers will join the Symphony in a medley of songs, and the Barber-shop Quartet will sing without accompaniment.

Julius Hegyi will conduct the orchestra in a program including Poet and Peasant, Skaters' Waltz, Babes in Toyland, Pomp and Circumstance, and Stars and Stripes Forever, to name a few.

The Barbershoppers' Albany Chapter was formed in 1959, and today has 37 members. The Barbershoppers represent a group of men from all walks of life who meet once a week year 'round to

harmonize.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Albany Symphony Office, Room 26, D&H Building, Albany, N.Y. 12207 or calling 465-4755.

A GROUP OF PASTEL paintings, chosen by the artist to represent the months and seasons of the year will be on exhibit at the first one-man art show in 1972 sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association.

The exhibit features the work of M.E.B. Hunter and can be seen during banking hours at the City and County Bank on Delaware Avenue throughout January.

Mrs. Hunter has exhibited widely locally, in N.Y.C., New Jersey, and Delaware. She has worked as a free lance fashion artist for Albany and Schenectady stores and as art consultant for civic and church organizations. Last year her work was shown at



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a one-man Christmas exhibit by invitation of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association.

Mrs. Hunter has taught art privately as well as adult education classes in local high schools. She is a graduate of the Woman's Art School of The Cooper Union.

WINTER SESSIONS of a Red Cross First Aid course, begins early January.

A Standard First Aid course sponsored jointly by Arbor Hill Community Center and Albany Area Red Cross is scheduled for Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. from January 10 to February 7. The course will be taught by George McKinney, volunteer Red Cross First Aid Instructor. Those interested should call Arbor Hill Center, 463-1252.

TWO AREA BUSINESSES recently held Red Cross First Aid classes in accordance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act, which requires employers to train some of their personnel in first aid skills.

A group of employees of General Aniline and Film Corporation, Rensselaer, and at McManus, Longe & Brochwehl, Inc., Latham, completed the Red Cross Multimedia Standard First Aid course under the instruction of James H. Carnahan, Director of Safety Programs for the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross.

At the Latham firm, Carnahan was assisted by Ed Marcoux, Averill Park and at G.A.F. by Lester Jeffers of Rensselaer, both volunteer Red Cross First Aid Instructors.

WILLIAM L. PFEIFFER, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chief Executive Officer has announced the promotion of four men: William C. Gatgens, was elected



William C. Gatgens

Vice President in Charge of Residential Mortgage Lending.

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James J. Mason, appointed Assistant Vice President in Charge of Marketing, Public Relations and Advertising, Joseph C. Fitzsimmons, Assistant Vice Pres. in Charge of Personnel Operations and Charles L. Schwenke Assistant Vice President in charge of Branch Coordination.

Mr. Gatgens, appointed Assistant Vice President in 1962, is a specialist in Residential Mortgage financing. A native of Attica, New York, he has been with the Bank since 1944 and is a graduate of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

He is a past president of both the Bethlehem Lions Club and Delmar Men's Association.

Widely known in upstate banking circles, he is a member of the American Institute of Banking Greater Albany Area Chamber of Commerce, Capitol District Chamber of Commerce and Albany County Board of Realtors, and Savings Banks Officers Forum, Group III.

Mr. Gatgens resides at 11 Lyons Avenue, Delmar, with his wife, the former Vera Clawson.

WILLIAM R. O'BRYON, President of the Board of Directors of The Albany



Robert L. Sager

Symphony Orchestra, has announced the appointment of Robert L. Sager as a mem-

ber of the Symphony Board.

Mr. Sager is Assistant Vice President of The Bankers Trust Company's Elsmere Branch. Mr. Sager also serves as Treas. of The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Treasurer of The Delmar Kiwanis Club, and is on the Finance Committee of The Albany County Mental Health Association. He is also a member of The American Institute of Banking, The Elsmere Volunteer Fire Co., American Legion Post #1040, and The Normanside Country Club.

DANIEL W. VOOYS, President of Mechanics and Farmers' Bank of Albany, today announced the promotion of Harold A. Vine to Senior Vice President and Mrs. Florence M. Clark and Mrs. Albina T. Mack to Administrative Assistants.

Mr. Vine joined the bank as a messenger in 1925, and

is a member of the American Institute of Banking, Greater Albany Chamber of Commerce and Ancient City Lodge No.

452 F & AM. A past president of the Credit Management Association of Eastern New York, The Old Philologists,

The Fleur De Lis Club and the Robert Houdini Assembly of the Society of American Magicians. He is treasurer of



Harold A. Vine



Mrs. Albina T. Mack



Mrs. Florence M. Clark



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the Kiwanis Club of Western Turnpike and a Trustee of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Dora, live at 14 Pine View Avenue, Delmar.

Mrs. Clark's career with the Mechanics and Farmers' Bank began in 1950. Since then she has worked in every department of the bank's operations. She will continue in her present capacity of assisting our customers at Stuyvesant Plaza Office.

Mrs. Clark is a member of the American Institute of Banking, has held offices in The Order of Eastern Star and is a member of Womens Society Christian Service.

She and her husband, Harold, live at 450 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Mrs. Mack has worked for Mechanics and Farmers' Bank since 1952.

She is a member of the American Institute of Banking, Womens Committee of the New York State Bankers Association, a member of the American Legion Womens Auxiliary, Joseph G. Zolago Post #1520.

She is a graduate of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Academy of Buffalo, and the Albany Business College.

Mrs. Mack will continue to serve our customers at our State Street Office.

RECENTLY RELEASED under the LRS label was a two-record stereo album of a live concert given in Saratoga by the students of the School of Orchestral Studies, conducted by Maestro Eugene Ormandy. Recorded at the final concert of the 1970 summer session, the recording will be of particular interest to music students, educators, and professional musicians.

This unique school is co-sponsored by the New York State Education Department and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in cooperation with The Philadelphia Orchestra. Its membership is limited to high school students who enter competitive auditions for acceptance into the program.

The four-week school, run during the month of August in Saratoga when The Philadelphia Orchestra is in residence, offers students extensive experience and training in orchestral music under the



DELMAR residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassidy, were present at recent reception at Manhattan College for alumni whose sons are enrolled in the freshman class. Cassidy (second from right), a 1935 Manhattan graduate, and his wife were hosted by Patrick J. Callanan (center), president of the Manhattan College Alumni Society. Robert Cassidy (extreme right), a freshman in the School of Teacher Preparation, is among 43 sons of alumni in Manhattan's Class of 1975. Also at the affair was Brother Gregory Nugent, F.S.C., president of Manhattan, which is located in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

guidance of William Smith, assistant conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra, with coaching sessions by the first-chair men of the Orchestra. In addition to classes, rehearsals, and concerts, students attend the rehearsals and performances of The Philadelphia Orchestra.

INTERNATIONALLY - FAMED concert pianist Rudolf Serkin will return to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center to open the 1972 Philadelphia Orchestra season here on Wednesday, August 2. Maestro Ormandy will conduct the all-Beethoven program.

Serkin has had a long and close association with The Philadelphia Orchestra, the result of his outstanding talent and a strong personal rapport between the pianist and Maestro Ormandy. Serkin has played 135 concerts with the Orchestra since 1937 and has made 35 recordings with them.

Originally from Bohemia (now Czechoslovakia), Serkin made his first appearance in this country in 1933. He has toured the United States annually ever since, and has



Rudolph Serkin

been an American citizen for many years.

In addition to being one of the world's finest musicians and pianists, Serkin's dedication and ability in his field has led him into many areas of music besides performing. He is currently Director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he makes his home. He is also President and Artistic Director of the Marlboro School of Music in Vermont, a summer mecca for serious musicians.

Serkin has appeared on the stage of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center twice before, once with the Israel Philharmonic and once with The Philadelphia Orchestra.

NEW OFFICERS—The Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association announces its officers for 1972: President, Saul M. Caro; Vice President, Gordon Molyneux; Secretary, Mrs. Steven Haycock; all of Delmar; and Treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. John Everton Brauer of South Bethle-

hem.

Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association wishes to take this opportunity to state its purpose and to review its accomplishments for this past year, a sort of "State of the Association". BEIA is a non-partisan, civic organization of Bethlehem residents interested in their environment, in maintaining and improving it at a local level and in studying it's broader issues. BEIA offers the public an organization of fellow citizens to whom they

may register their environmental concerns and with whom they may meet to exchange their ideas on matters of community beautification and conservation.

While BEIA has tackled a wide range of environmental problems for study and work, it has never forgotten its origins as a community beautification group. In keeping with this special interest of beautification, BEIA, through its Community Beautification Committee, plants the flower boxes at the Four Corners,

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Also remember Feb. 5-6, 1972, when Greenville will again host its Third Annual Sanctioned Snowmobile Races and Winter Carnival.

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

Delmar and gives a community beautification award each year. It also organizes a Clean-up Paint-up Campaign to coincide with Bethlehem's Town Clean-up Drive in April.

High on Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association's list of priorities is environmental education, managed through its programs of conservation films and guest speakers.

The guest speakers and their programs this past year included: Brigadier Martin L. Cox of the Salvation who conducted a workshop on recycling (The Salvation Army's and BEIA's participation in the Bethlehem Pilot Program in Recycling was initiated at this workshop.); Dr. William BeVier of Union College, Schenectady, who presented a "Pragmatic Approach to Environmental Concerns; Dr. Edward Sargent and Dr. John Lyons who reported to the public the results of the recently concluded Bethlehem Pilot Program in Recycling; and Mr. Robert L. Schulz, Manager of Environmental Services for General Electric Company, who discussed G.E.'s

plan for regional recycling facilities. Continuing this commitment to environmental education, BEIA invites the public to hear Dr. Carl George of Union College discuss "The Challenge to Our Oceans" on Thursday, January 27 (see Spotlight Calendar).

INSTRUCTION on drugs and their abuse will now become part of every Red Cross Standard First Aid course according to a unanimous decision by the First Aid Committee of the 16 Chapters in the Eastern New York Division.

The decision to include a two hour session in first aid treatment for drug related incidents was made at the re-organization meeting of the Division First Aid Committee at the Red Cross Building in Albany.

Drug identification and recognition of symptoms will supplement the standard first aid instruction which already includes emergency treatment of victims of burns, poisoning, water mishaps, and accidents.

Assisting in the implementation of the drug courses throughout the Division will be the newly elected officers of the Division First Aid Committee: John Clair, Saratoga Chapter, Chairman; Fred Harder, Columbia Co. Chapter, Vice Chairman; and Wayne Neavear, Dutchess County Chapter, Secretary.

The Committee meets quarterly with the next meeting scheduled for March in Albany.

THE NATION'S economy will be better in 1972 than it was in 1971 but the rate of expansion will likely fall short of boom proportions.

That is the way Cornell Economist Kenneth L. Robinson summed up the 1972 economic outlook for Agricultural extension agents attending an economic training school at the NYS College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Ithaca this week.



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Tuesday	Jan. 25-March 21
Thursday	Jan. 27-March 23

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Tuesdays	9:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Thursdays	9:30 AM - 11:30 AM

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He looks for a decline in unemployment and for inflationary pressures to persist although retail prices can be expected to rise a little less in 1972 than during the past year.

All major sectors of the economy except those tied in with the defense and aerospace industries are expected to advance, Professor Robinson said.

He feels an important stimulus to the economy will come from a return to a more normal rate of saving. "Families have been saving an unusually high proportion of their incomes for the past 18 mo.," but he anticipates that their pending for non-durable goods, services and home furnishings during the next year will rise at least 7 percent and possibly more.

Residential construction will continue to be a bright spot in the economy, according to the economist, but automobile sales are a question mark. They could decline from the very high level of sales that has been maintained since the August Freeze and the announcement of the President's new economic policy, he explained.

Stating that a rise in business spending for new plants and equipment will add still more stimulus to the economy, he pointed out that it has been absent for the past two years.

As for defense spending, he expects it to level out at about the current rate with non-defense spending by governments at all levels to rise.

"And in spite of budgetary problems, public expenditures for improvements in sewer, water and medical facilities will continue along the upward trend that has persisted even during the recent slowdown in the economy."

Joseph E. Huth, agricultural extension agent in Albany County, participated in the two-day economic conference at Cornell.

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Sunday as 601 donors contributed their Gift of Life to the Northeastern New York Red Cross Blood Program at collection sites in Albany, Troy, and Schenectady.

The 601 units collected represented the largest number of blood donated in a single day in the Capital District. The special Sunday collection was part of a month long campaign to collect enough blood to meet the need of the hospitals in the 13 county region through the holidays.

"It's the first time in weeks we've had a reserve supply on our shelves" commented Carl H. Braley, Blood Program Administrator. The large collection will undoubtedly help assure us of having an adequate supply during the holidays, he added.

Just two weeks ago the shelves at the Blood Center were virtually bare, according to Braley. Since then, people have responded to the public appeals for blood in a manner befitting the true spirit of Christmas giving, the administrator noted.

The response to the Gift of Life Sunday appeal was so great that four nurses had to be recruited from the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Program for the day.

MARY ENGEL, who has appeared in such Broadway productions as "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling" and in the movie, "Dear Martha," will appear with John E. Byrd who most recently appeared in "The Great White Hope" in the first of two one-act plays on Saturday evening, February 26, at 8:30 P.M. at the Albany Jewish Community Center. These plays are the second program of this season's Performing Arts Series. "Sarah And The Sax" by John Carlino is an amusing and touching play which deals with an encounter at a park bench between a complacent Jewish matron and a maladjusted young Negro musician. The hilarious bogdown in communications between the two — he talking hipster talk, she reeling off self-satisfied platitudes, is irresistible in its humor. The second play, "The Jewish Prostitute" by Irving Glusack is a tender and poignant play. The author has sharply brought into focus the behavior of a pair of human strays who pick each other up on Third Ave. What happens when Sol takes Gilda up to his apartment is already ritual in modern drama, two lost souls finding each other and themselves. Both plays have



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the Supreme Court Ellis J. Staley, Jr., chats with the Proskin family after swearing in the District Attorney to his second term in office. Left to right: Justice Staley, Albany County District Attorney Arnold W. Proskin holds four year old daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Proskin holding 9 month old son, Heath.



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Next to Peddler's Post

been produced and directed by Sylvia Mann.

In addition to these plays, the Performing Arts Series will feature Martha Schlamme, talented Viennese singer and actress, who will perform in a program of folk songs, poetry and dramatic excerpts in a program entitled "Let There Be Love." Miss Schlamme will open this Series on Saturday, January 29, at 8:30 P.M. On March 25, Arnold Moss, one of our country's most versatile actors, will appear in a program "A Goodly Heritage."

Series tickets are now available at the Center office. Anyone wishing further information may call the Albany Jewish Community Center, 438-6651.

SPECIAL TO THE SPOTLIGHT

In early December two young people were hit by cars in South Bethlehem while walking along Rte. 396: William Moore and Donna Mundy.

The communication from the residents of South Bethlehem was in the form of a plea for sidewalks — and at present there is also a petition being circulated which is requesting more street lights.

The residents of the area believe that the Bethlehem Town Board should make a survey of conditions along this well-traveled route which is also the main thoroughfare of the hamlet. They feel that two accidents within a space of a few days entitles them to top priority consideration.

A few days after the Spotlight received the above com-

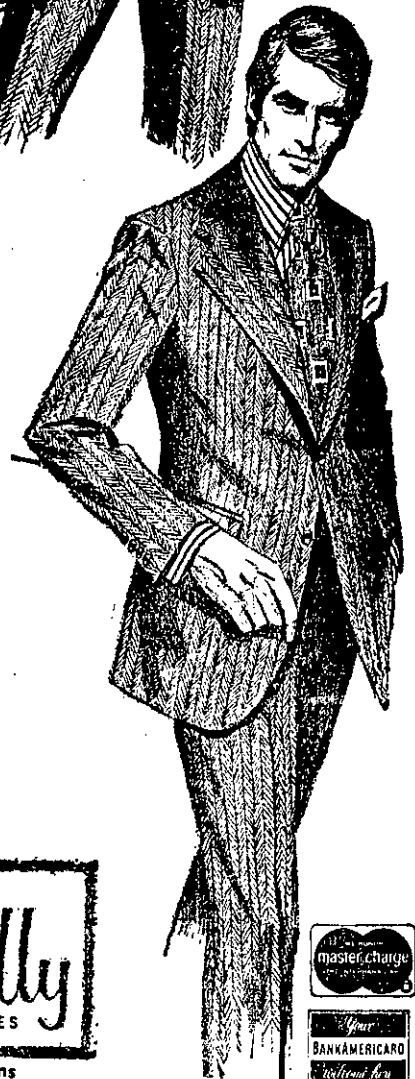
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munication, it received a letter from Miss Janet M. Bacon who lives on Center Lane in Delmar. The conditions Miss Bacon describes amount to harassment. Here, in essence is what she says:

"I am not one to write letters of complaint but I believe that mine is common to many people in our area at this time of year.

"On December 12, my father and I put lights on the evergreen tree on the front lawn of our home. In 1961 this tree was less than 4 feet tall — today it's at least 16 feet in height. Therefore, you can see that this year it took a great many lights to cover it.

"EVERY YEAR WE HAVE HAD TO REPLACE BULBS WHICH WERE STOLEN — BUT WITNESS THIS: (WE DECORATED THE TREE ON SUNDAY) ON TUESDAY, 9 BULBS

WERE MISSING — ON THURSDAY, 12 MORE — AND ON SATURDAY (JUST SIX DAYS AFTER THE TREE WAS FIRST LIT) **81** MORE HAD BEEN TAKEN."

Editor's Note: If the Bacons had bought the cheapest replacement bulbs available, it would have cost in the neighborhood of \$12-\$15 thus far. Here's more of the letter:

"Needless to say, after losing 102 bulbs, we removed the lights from the tree.

"Mother, father and I were unhappy in doing this as we thought the tree was beautiful and brought us joy, just as we hoped that others would enjoy it. We sincerely believed that we were contributing not only to our own happiness and joy — but also to others'.

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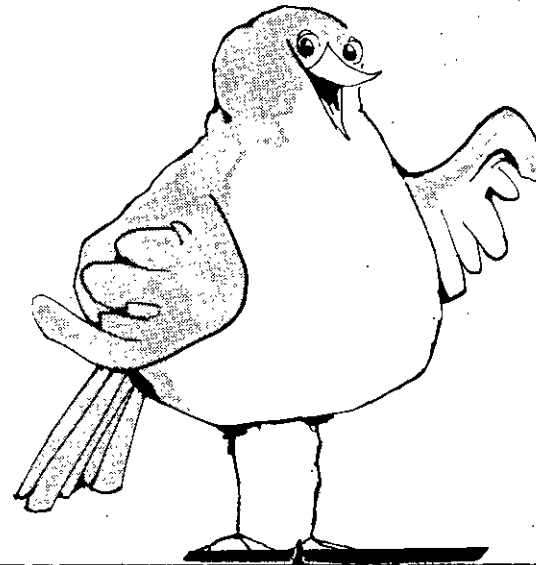
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AGAIN!

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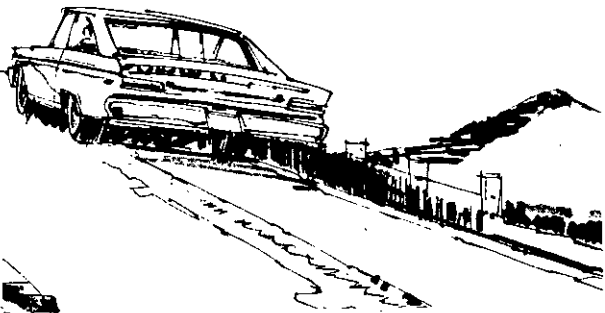
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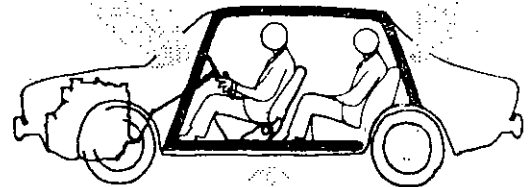
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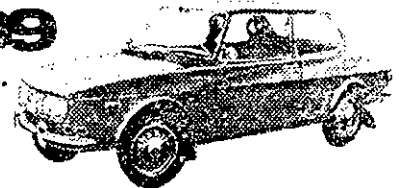
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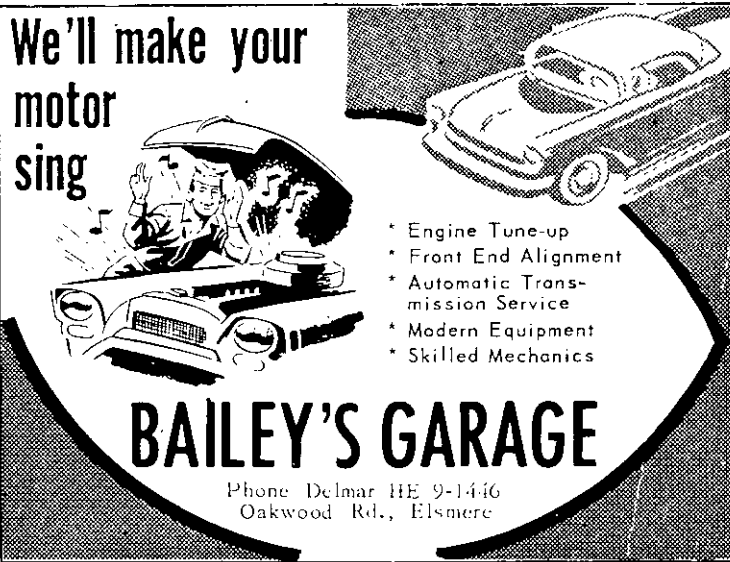
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ONE 12 GA. modified choke Remington model 870. One 30 calibre M-1 carbine. One 22 calibre pellet, pump-type, Crossman model 140. One BB gun. One Weaver B-4 scope. A gun rack. One MEK model 250 12 gauge shot shell re-loader, wads, powder, primers, lots of empty shot shells, 10 boxes loaded shells. Call 439-4869 after 5:30 P.M.

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Sport custom, V8, automatic,
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\$125 — COMFORTABLE APARTMENT. One person, heat, electric utilities included. Parking (bus line). References. 439-2866. 211230

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The deadline for Spotlight Classified Ads is Friday afternoon preceding publication the following Thursday. Please get yours in on time.

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Wandering & Wondering . . .

A NOTE TO BETHLEHEM POLICE CHIEF FISH: Your apparent anxiety causing you to call the **Spotlight** office for assurance that we would **not** edit any reply you might make to our column on drugs, could not be answered by the young lady who took your call because she does not try to exert any influence on this column or its content. But the **writer** assures you that whatever you send in will be printed verbatim. If you have a message for **Spotlight** readers, we're sure they'd prefer to read the unedited, unexpurgated version.

...

RIGHT ON TIME: At 9:30 A.M. on New Year's Day 48 grousebeaks descended on our feeders and by the time they'd sated themselves, all four were down by about 25%. They're terrific eaters!

...

(And now to some concrete suggestions — maybe they're a week late — **BUT HERE THEY ARE.**)

IN ORDER TO MAKE THE CHRISTMAS TREE recycling a REALLY BIG project for our area, let's consider this:

- 1) **RUBBISH MEN:** How about keeping the Christmas trees you pick up separate from the rest of the trash and taking them to the Garden Shoppe?
- 2) **TOWN TRUCKS:** If any of the Town trucks pick up trees — how about taking them to the Garden Shoppe?
- 3) **TRUCK OWNERS:** If you'll donate one of your trucks and a driver on either January 8 or 15 to pick up trees in the Spotlight area, call us at 767-2760 and we'll give you the addresses of those families who don't have a way to get their trees to the Garden Shoppe.
- 4) **HOMEOWNERS:** If you have a problem and cannot take your tree to the Garden Shoppe, call us at 767-2760 and give us your address. We'll get someone to pick it up.
- 5) **FEURA BUSH:** People living in Feura Bush who cannot get their tree to the Garden Shoppe should call us (767-2760) and we'll be responsible for getting it there.
- 6) **EVERYONE:** The Garden Shoppe on the Feura Bush Road (439-1835) and the Town of Bethlehem have combined to recycle your Christmas tree **FREE** of any charge — and you may have the resulting mulch for your own use. The trees may be dropped off at the Garden Shoppe any day between now and January 15. The recycling will be done between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. on successive Saturdays: January 8 and 15. If you want the mulch from your tree, you must be present on one of the above dates at the specified times. The Garden Shoppe will serve **FREE** coffee or hot chocolate **BOTH** Saturdays. Now — if you find that it's impossible for you to transport your tree

to the Garden Shoppe, call us (767-2760) and we'll arrange to have it picked up. We'd like to believe that we had a part in making this Town of Bethlehem "first" one of the biggest events ever.

...

A FEW EXTRA THOUGHTS: Garden Shoppe's Bill Bilo-deau, a real promoter of the ecological movement, says that it's both immoral and wasteful to forever use something a short time and then bury it in the ground in some landfill. He is a firm believer that man, who has wasted everything since he appeared on this earth, must now (or soon) begin to conform to Nature's supreme law: that whatever we use must be returned to the earth to replenish what was taken away in the first place. Reminds us of an old song: "... the birds do it — bees do it" etc. How true. Bill is so right: it's time for man to "do it."

Along these same lines: This past fall we asked that a truck be allowed to stop here on its way to the Town landfill and dump its leaves on our property. Since we saved a few extra miles of hauling and thereby saved the taxpayers



SAT., JANUARY 22, 1972
Palace Theatre, 8:30 P.M.
 Tickets \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50,
 students 1.50

Send tickets at
 \$ each

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Address

Phone

Total Enclosure \$

enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, send to Albany Symphony, D&H Building, Room 26, Albany, N.Y. 12207, or call 465-4755.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

RECYCLE

YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE!

When you've removed the trimmings, bring it to us! Recycling: Sat., Jan. 8 and Sat., Jan. 15, from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. You may leave your tree any time — but if you'd like to take the mulch home, join us on the days and time above.

IT'S ALL FREE!
 Also: **FREE** coffee or hot chocolate both Saturdays.

Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont 439-1835

NURSERY • GARDEN CENTER



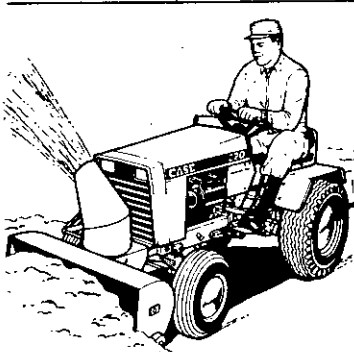
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(WE'LL MAIL THE SPOTLIGHT ANYWHERE!)

If you have a son or daughter, a father or mother who lives in another area, the **Spotlight** would be a welcome visitor every week! It would give the recipient a picture of Our Town and what goes on here — we believe that we have one of the finest suburban areas in the country — and we also believe you'd like to share it with a relative or friend.

For a limited time, you can give someone a one-year subscription (52 issues) of the Spotlight for just \$3.00 — our regular price is \$4.00.

Fill out the coupon below and mail it today!

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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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money, Supervisor Kohinke and Town Highway Superintendent Cross had no objection. The result: We have several tons of leaves composting, making fine fertilizer for flowers, lawn and garden in 1972. In future columns (after we have disposed of Christmas Trees 1971) we'll have some thoughts on the subject of compost, saving money and helping townspeople to more beautiful grounds and gardens. Interested?

...
WE'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO QUITE FIGURE OUT WHY the Churches of the world allow wars. In many instances in history, the Church not only approved but was the actual promoter of warfare. It doesn't make any difference which world religion we discuss, we doubt that any ever taught war. In the Christian religion (of which we sincerely hope we are a small part); certainly Christ never advocated that people should kill people. He was a gentle man even in the fervor of His belief.

Football players admit that they "psych up" before a game so they'll play rougher and hopefully help their team to win. Through the many wars we have experienced in which this country was involved, the President and his cohorts have used every means (both truth and lies) to "psych up" the American people to the point where parents were agreeable to send their sons to be slaughtered for what they were told was a "just cause." But there is no "just cause." You'll find this out with a vengeance if you have an argument with your neighbor and decide to shoot him. The "just cause" then calls it murder — and the rest is pre-ordained.

So our Presidents have "psyched up" the American people — but how does the President "psych up" himself? We know that in some instances the big corporations who would profit from a war have had a hand in it. In some instances it's possible that our President had psychopathic tendencies that required very little to bring the killer instinct to the surface.

Let's take this thing one more step. Our present President inherited a war for which the American people had not been sufficiently "psyched." He has repeatedly sworn to wind it down to zero before November 1972. This President was brought up a Quaker — brotherly love. Last week we read that in the latest raids on North Vietnam we have used a new bomb that **kills EVERY LIVING THING within a radius of a mile from the place where it explodes.** Tell us, oh Lord, who psyched the President to agree to this?

Clergymen of the world, where are you? Behind whose bushel are you hiding? What monster prowls the halls of the Pentagon? As a result of this new supreme weapon, how many prisoners of war were released? How many wives, mothers and sweethearts of these prisoners have been made happier?

If you know the answer, please tell us!!

FINAL NOTE: On the news New Year's night, Great Britain released a story that certain papers of Sir Winston

Churchill's had been declassified and that in them a note from President Franklin Delano Roosevelt urged Churchill to find an excuse for the United States to enter World War Two MORE THAN TWO MONTHS BEFORE PEARL HARBOR!!!

...

WE HAVE KNOWN AUNT BEE for more than 40 years — back to the early 30s when she was soloist in a Madison Avenue church choir and did some dramatic work on WGY and WOKO. A fabulous woman then — even more fabulous today — because today she is loved by 2 generations — a generation of boys and girls who attended Sunny Acres Day Camp and have since married and are now sending their children to the camp.

This deeply religious and truly fabulous woman is Mrs. Bee Alger who lives on Elm Avenue Extension just outside Delmar. The day camp, with its large swimming pool, acres of athletics fields and beautiful rolling lawns planted with a wealth of shade trees, is actually Aunt Bee's oversized backyard.

More than a quarter of a century has passed since Jim and Bee Alger bought the property and almost alone built the home, the camp buildings and the camp as we see it today. They had some outside help for the heavy machine jobs — but if you were to be given a truthful answer to the question: Who built Sunny Acres? the answer would have to be Uncle Jim and Aunt Bee.

There were summer day camps in our area before Sunny Acres and many have sprung up since — but through the years there has always been two great big outstanding characteristics about this one that many of the others have never had: Individual attention for each child and a multitude of genuine love. That's right: love. If this sounds like a "commercial" on our part — it isn't. It's the pure and simple truth!

Six of our nine children went to Sunny Acres as campers — two became counsellors — and for several years we handled most of the advertising and public relations for the camp. We spent many a family weekend there — and in the winter we drank coffee in the Algiers' kitchen and dreamed of the summer-to-come.

Uncle Jim was a physical education instructor at Philip Livingston Junior High School in Albany until his death a few short years ago. During the winter months Aunt Bee worked with afflicted children in Albany, pouring out her love in her effort to help them. Today she is continuing the operation of the camp.

What a record! A husband and wife who devoted nearly all of their adult years to the channeling of the bodies and minds of our youth — teaching them how to better cope with life's pitfalls, how to appreciate happiness and how much health and happiness can be gained through love as opposed to hate — how much a smile can mean — just a whole package of those things we are inclined to

relegate to "little" or "unimportant" — yet can loom so large.

...

NOW IT'S W-TEN: The Times-Union and the Evangelist both carried extensive stories stating that at Noon on Sunday, December 26, Msgr. John G. Nolan would narrate a film depicting Christmas in the Far East. At Noon, we turned on our TV and then checked every 1/2 hour most of the afternoon — we never did see the program or any explanation of why it wasn't on as scheduled. Considering the number of friends Msgr. Nolan has in this and the Mechanville area (his home), this was a grave mistake.

...

THANK YOU, STEVE TEN EYCK: Had a call from Steve last week telling us how much he liked our column on drug abuse and (Steve's words) our "excellent approach."



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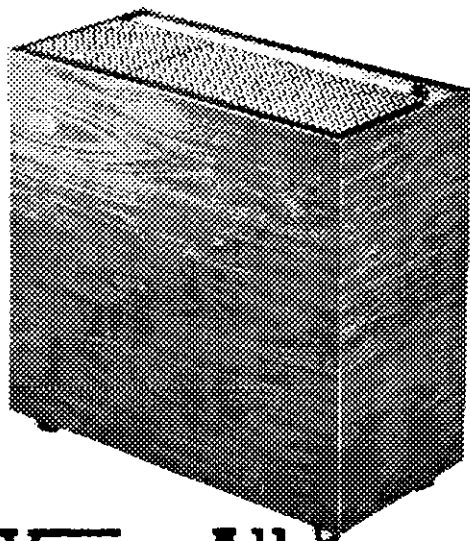


The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

Young man we know has been job-hunting so long, his resume went into its third printing.

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