

Bethlehem Public Library

The Spotlight

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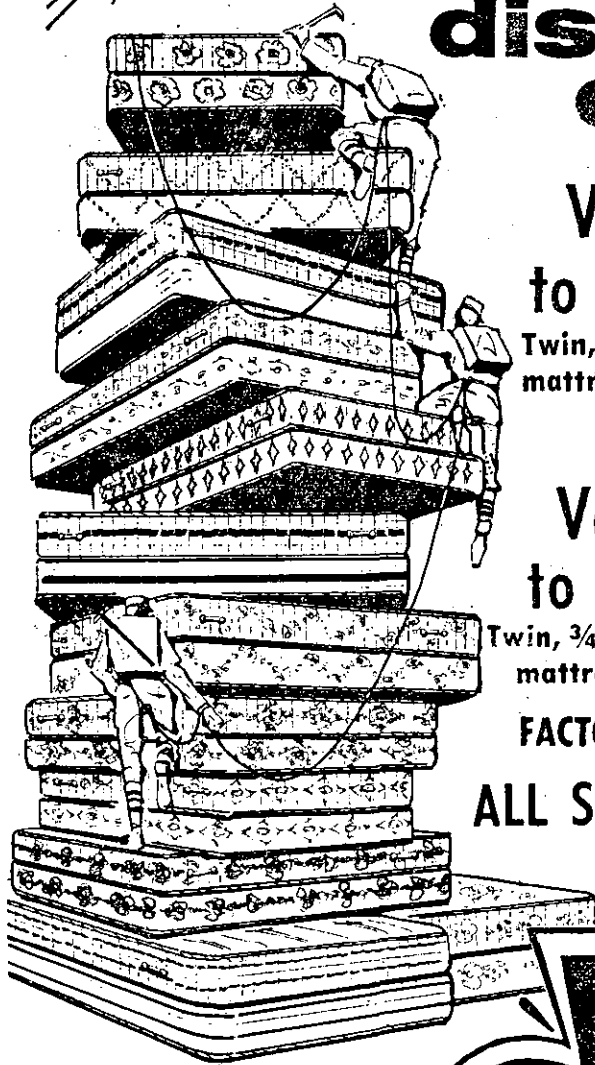
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See page 5

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Spotlight CALENDAR

COVER STORY

A CRY OF PLAYERS

THINGS ARE NOT always so tranquil and felicitous in the chameleon-like marital relation of Anne and Will, central characters of *A Cry of Players* which the Slingerlands Community Players offer soon. Here we see them portrayed by Mary Eagle and Sydney Turner with their oldest child, Susanna, portrayed by Alisa Swire. The action of the play pivots on the conflict between the love that binds Anne and Will and their individual searches for personal fulfillment.

A Cry of Players premiered at the Berkshire Theatre Festival on July 24, 1968 with Frank Langella and Anne Bancroft in the roles of Will and Anne. That production later moved to New York City where it opened at the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center on November 14, 1968.

Performances for the Slingerlands production are scheduled for January 28 and 29 at Bethlehem Central High School. General admission tickets at \$3.00 and student tickets at \$2.00 are available in the Delmar area at Douglas Marone — Optician, L. J. Mullen Pharmacy and C. M. Grover — Stationers, and in Albany at The Bank Travel Headquarters, 70 State Street. General admission tickets in blocks of twenty or more are also available at \$2.25 each; for additional information call 439-2697.

UNSCRAMBLE THE SCRAMBLE

If you had difficulty with the captions for the eight front page pictures last week, well so did we! The code was unintentionally scrambled and that mandates an apology to the Delmar Kiwanis Club and to you.

Unionville Reformed. At 7 P.M. in the St. Thomas' School gym the youth and recreation needs of the community will be discussed.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

Delmar Presbyterian Church — Church Unity Week — 8 P.M. — Rev. Gregory Weider and Mrs. James Quinlan of St. Thomas will conduct a Social Action Forum designed to explore needs and problems of poor and elderly in our area.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

There will be a community-wide program on Soviet Jewry at 8 P.M. at Temple Israel, Albany. This program will feature an excellent film on Soviet Jewry titled, "A CULTURE IN PERIL." Following the film, Dr. Stephen Berk of Union College, will make a presentation on Soviet Jewry which will be followed by a question and answer period. Dr. Berk has specialized on the subject of Soviet Jewry and is one of the top experts in this field.

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.

Delmar Methodist Church — Church Unity Week — 8 P.M. — Rev. George Phelps and Mrs. Lucie Barber of Delmar Presbyterian Church will focus discussion on development of ecumenical dialogue groups, joint study of Bible and comparative religions.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Delmar Reformed Church — Church Unity Week — 8 P.M. — Prayer meeting conducted by Protestant and Catholic clergy.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Whiz Ski Club of Delmar will hold a Spaghetti Supper, 5-8 P.M. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Elsmere Ave. \$1.75 adults, \$1 children, all you can eat. Call 439-1407 for tickets or information.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

The Albany Symphony will present an old fashioned Pops Concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Palace Theatre. Julius Hegyi will conduct the Symphony. The Barber-shop Chorus will join the Symphony for this concert in a medley of songs. The program will include Skaters Waltz, Poet and Peasant, Overture, Babes in Toyland, The Mikado, The Student Prince, Londonderry Air, and The Carnival of Venice. The Trumpet Solo in The Carnival of Venice will be played by James Morris. Tickets for the concert may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Albany Symphony Orchestra, D & H Building, Room 26, Albany, N.Y. 12207, or by calling 465-4755. Ticket prices are \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50 and 2.50.

Tickets for the Annual Leukemia Ball have been mailed. Ball will be held at the Thruway Hyatt House. The Ball is one of the major ways that the Upstate New York Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America raises funds in its annual drive. The dance will kickoff plans for the drive, to begin March 1. The public is invited to attend. This year's goal is \$75,000, it was pointed out by Raymond J. Kinley, who has been named general chairman of the 1972 fund drive in the Capital District. The Leukemia Society of America is a national voluntary health agency that concentrates all of its human-effort and resources on the control and cure of leukemia.

Bill Spence will be at the Bethlehem Coffeehouse at 9 P.M. Bill makes, sells and plays the dulcimer, a forerunner of the better known clavichord, which in turn, was the forerunner of the piano.

The Blanchard Post American Legion Post 1040 will have a ice skating Party at 1 P.M. at the town ice rink off of Elm Avenue, weather permitting. Races, prizes, refreshments. Anyone from the town is invited.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

Church unity week will be celebrated today through Jan. 30 in the Tri-Village area. Today, there will be an exchange of pulpits with the following churches participating: Methodist, Reformed, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and the

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.

Residents of the Delmar-Elsmere area are notified that a van to collect newspaper for recycling is now permanently parked in the New York State Conservation Department parking lot (across Wolf Rd. from the Colonie Shopping Center). The van is open at all times and paper may be put directly into it. It should be only newspaper and should be tied in bundles.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

An informal public hearing will be held by Albany County Legislators, Ed Sargent of the 36th district, and Earl Robinson of the 37th district, at 8 P.M. in the Community Room of the National Commercial Bank, 343 Delaware Ave., Delmar. This hearing will provide an opportunity for citizens to ask questions and express opinions on Albany County Government. Everyone is cordially invited.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

The January meeting of the Delmar Reformed Church Supper Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Bring a friend and come and enjoy a delicious meal plus an added attraction: Old time movies, complete with popcorn.

Bethlehem Central High School Choraliers will present the classic suspense film, "The Spiral Staircase," in the auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Admission: \$1.00.



The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

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Spotlight CALENDAR CONTINUED

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

A PLEA TO DOG OWNERS
The State Department of Agriculture and Markets designates January 1 of each year as the deadline for dog owners throughout the state to license their dogs. Failure to obtain a license subjects an owner to a penalty of \$10 and costs.
If you are delinquent in securing this license for your pet, please obtain it as soon as possible. You may get this license by person or by mail at the Town Clerk's office at the Town Hall, Delmar.

Look what we found! IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:
Once again the Tri-Village branch of the American Red Cross has completed a Bloodmobile Visit.
It was sponsored by the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post of the American Legion and resulted in

drawing 101 pints of blood.
Thanks are due to the public spirited people of the Post and the Blood Program committee and, above all, to the donors who came to give their blood.
Once again — thank you to the Spotlight for publicity.
Sincerely,
Dorothy C. McColl

BETHLEHEM RECREATION
by Terry Bastian

RESIDENTS OF THE Town of Bethlehem can depend on a lively schedule of activities to fill their winter leisure time hours. Adults over high school age will find numerous activities designed with adults in mind, including: basketball, swimming, slimnastics, golf, tennis, scuba diving, volleyball, badminton, and ice skating. Nearly any recreational activity can be made available upon request at the Town Recreation office from interested participants provided sufficient interest exists to warrant setting up the program.

Activities set up especially for school age young people include: Swim Club, Basketball, Youth Center, Dances, Ski trips, ice skating, wrestling, physical fitness and many specialized, swimming programs including, Learn-To-Swim, Stroke Improvement, Jr. Lifesaving, Sr. Lifesaving, Water Safety Instruction, Handicapped Swimming, and Recreational swimming on Saturday and Sunday.

ICE SKATING
Two Ice Skating areas have been prepared by the Town of Bethlehem on Bethlehem School district property. The

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THE SPOTLIGHT

smaller of the two areas was constructed to serve people interested in playing ice hockey. The large area is for general ice skating. The site is located off Elm Avenue near the Delaware Avenue intersection. All residents residing in the Town of Bethlehem are encouraged and welcome to use these facilities when weather conditions permit ice skating. Other areas having skating facilities in the Town of Bethlehem include So. Bethlehem, Selkirk, and a site at the Glenmont School.

Specific information for all recreation programs is contained in a printed recreation program and may be picked up at Town Hall or at the Recreation office located in the Middle School. Other information may be obtained by calling Terry Bastian, Director of Recreation, at 439-4131.

The Spotlight Goes to School

DAVID J. DENNIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennin of Delmar, was graduated recently from SUNY at Brockport.



David J. Dennin

He is a Vietnam veteran, having served as a paratrooper with the 173rd Airborne Division. He is married to the former Cheryl Rukwid, also of Delmar. They are the parents of a daughter, Erin Leigh.

Mr. Dennin is presently employed by the Rochester Institute of Technology and resides in Brockport.

WILLIAM R. PENNAMA-COOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pennamacoor of 29 Carriage Rd., Delmar, has been accepted for admission and will attend Franklin and Marshall College under the College's early decision program.

Pennamacoor is a senior at Bethlehem Central High School.

Early decision candidates



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indicate that Franklin and Marshall is their first choice among colleges, and if admitted on December 1, they will definitely enroll in the next freshman class. Students applying for early decision status are evaluated on the basis of their high school record through the junior year.

ROGER A. MONTHIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monthie, of 35 East Fernbank Avenue, Delmar, is a member of the Springfield (Mass.) College Singers.

The Singers, a select group of Springfield College students, entertain groups and organizations in the Western Massachusetts area throughout the academic year at the College.

DURING DECEMBER Bonnie Myers, a junior taking Shorthand II and Transcription at Bethlehem Central High School, earned a Gregg Shorthand Award for her ability to take three letters at 80 words per minute and transcribe two mailable letters in 20 minutes. This is the highest achievement award earned so far this year in shorthand.

Barbara Gamelin and Deborah Kundel qualified for similar Transcription Production Awards, but took their dictation at 60 words per minute.

Both Deborah Kundel and Diana Lashway earned Gregg Shorthand Speed awards by taking five minutes of dictation at 60 words per minute and transcribing their notes with 95 percent accuracy.

Amy Barthe, Karen Salisbury and Patricia Tuzzolo, members of the Secretarial Practice class, earned Gregg Typing Awards for passing the Senior Typing Production Tests.

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HERE AND THERE

THERE IS an urgent need for homemaker-home health aides in Albany, Rensselaer, and Greene Counties, it was announced today by Lawrence N. Fuchs, Executive Director of the Home Aide Service of Eastern N.Y. The agency, which serves all or part of seven counties in the Capital area, will start a training class for new Aides on January 26. At this time, the agency is particularly interested in recruiting part-time people who might want to work a four to six-hour day, or perhaps just evenings and weekends.

Those accepted will be given an intensive 2-1/2 week training course and several weeks of paid on-the-job training as well. Aides receive regular salary increases, comprehensive fringe benefits, and ample opportunity for advancement to more responsible positions.

The agency provides services in a wide variety of situations involving both normal and special children, the elderly and handicapped, and families in other stressful situations.

Interested persons should call the agency at 489-2579.

TRUE, to the spirit of the theater, the Drama Workshop of the Albany Jewish Community Center is proceeding with its bonus production. Even though the auditorium is unavailable because of the fire, the show will go on in another part of the Center.

The curtain will rise February 12 (Saturday) and February 13 (Sunday) at 8:30 P.M. when the Workshop will present two one-act plays which deal with the delicate subject of matrimony. Each play handles the institution of marriage in its own way, but both highlight comedy to the n'th degree.

"Trevor" by John Bowen treats it with a modern approach, to say the least. This

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JOHN J. WAGGY, JR., associate executive director of the United Fund of the Albany Area, has resigned his position according to an announcement made today by John G. Musante, UF executive director. Waggy will become campaign director of the United Fund of Southeastern New England effective February 15. He will direct all phases of the campaign operation.

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- fresh govt. grade A chicken thighs lb. 59¢
- fresh govt. grade A chicken legs lb. 59¢
- fresh govt. grade A chicken drumsticks lb. 65¢
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- smoked center cut—water added
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with this coupon toward the purchase of one 14 oz. pkg. frozen cheese or sausage kraft pizza
coupon good thru sat., Jan. 22
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grand union lunch bags
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39¢
save up to 6¢ plus stamps

people pleaser

keeper
zesta
saltines
1 lb. pkg.
33¢
save up to 10¢
plus stamps

people pleaser

grand union whole or
sliced white
potatoes
1 lb. cans
6 for **89¢**
save up to 22¢
plus stamps

people pleaser

all colors-bathroom
softweve
tissue
pkg. of 2 rolls
4 for **100**
save up to 24¢
plus stamps

people pleaser

chef boy-ar-dee
beef
ravioli
2 lb. 8 oz. can
69¢
save up to 14¢
plus stamps

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with this coupon toward the purchase of one 41 oz. bot. detergent
lux liquid
coupon good thru sat., jan. 22
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with this coupon toward the purchase of one 5 lb. bag gold medal flour
coupon good thru sat., jan. 22
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10¢ off
with this coupon toward the purchase of one 1 qt. 4oz. bot. vermont maid syrup
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with this coupon toward the purchase of two 15 oz. cans tomato herb hunt's sauce
coupon good thru sat., jan. 22
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8¢ off
with this coupon toward the purchase of two 15 oz. cans hunt's tomato sauce (with bits)
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del monte sweet peas 6 8 oz. cans **99¢**
del monte cut or french style green beans 6 8 oz. cans **99¢**
grand union sliced, chunk or p'apple crushed in natural juice 2 15 1/2 oz. cans **59¢**
kal kan chunk beef, horse meat & beef 4 14 oz. cans **100**
dog food & mealtime chun king beef, chicken, mushroom & shrimp 2 lb. 11 oz. can **109**


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toothpaste close-up 6.2 oz. tube **73¢**
for children st. joseph's aspirin bot. of 36 **27¢**
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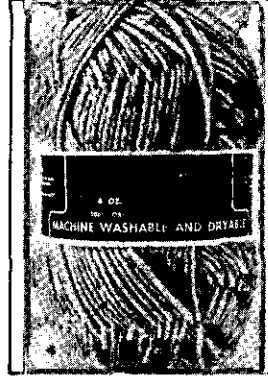
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play is directed by Michael Steese. Michael is a newcomer to the Drama Workshop but his moving and sensitive performance in "A Case of Libel" earned him rave notices from the critics in our local newspapers. The cast includes Ellyn Offricht, Sandy Taischner, Andy Wyman, Edna Goldfeder, Fred Goldfeder, Tim Faito and Lynn Vooris.

"She Must Marry a Doctor" by Sholom Aleichem treats marriage in the more old-fashioned manner. Lillian Greene, who is directing this play, is well known in this area for her acting and directing ability. She has been with the Workshop since its inception and has performed in many of its productions. Her most unforgettable role was the mother in "I Never Sang For My Father." The critics acclaimed her for her performance. Stan Rosen will be the assistant to the director and will also narrate. The cast includes Helene Galick, Chip Alfred, David Ference, Jean Sheber, Moe Kaminsky and Hal Weinstein.

The Feb. 12 production is for series ticket holders only. The public is invited to the Feb. 13 performance. The price is \$1.50.

SALE OF season subscriptions for the musicals and plays to be presented this summer at Colonie Coliseum Summer Theatre is 100 per cent ahead of last year, Joseph N. Futia, producer and theatre owner, reported today.

"Due to our very successful 1971 season," Mr. Futia stated, "many more people want the best available seats for each of our shows in the coming season and have already committed themselves to season subscriptions."

The theatre is currently taking orders for season tickets and for "VIP" seats, which offer businesses similar discounts on tickets that can be used to build "good will" and entertain clients throughout the summer.

The theatre is negotiating for the Broadway hits musicals "1776," "Promises, Promises," "Company" and "Applause," plus Liberace, Engelbert Humperdinck, Sammy Davis Jr. and others.

Ticket sales and show scheduling aren't the only activities these winter days at the theatre-in-the-round at Latham, just off Route 9. Mr. Futia said physical improvements are being made to the theatre, with additional site development in the planning stages.

Under the theatre's subscription program, a 20 per cent discount is given for the purchase of one or more tickets to each of the season shows for Tuesday evening, normally opening night. Season subscriptions for other nights of the week are sold at a 10 per cent discount.

Mr. Futia said the same discounts apply to the VIP seats, which are tax deductible.

"Our patrons who buy season subscriptions or VIP tickets have first choice of the best seats in the house," he commented. "They have their seats assured for the entire season before ticket sales open to buyers for individual shows."

The theatre producer noted that regular ticket prices for all 1972 musicals and plays re-



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THE COLLEGE OF SAINT ROSE

main unchanged from the \$6.50 to \$3.75 range that was in effect last season.

Before the new season opens, Mr. Futia said, the paved parking area around the theatre will be almost doubled in size. An additional theatre bar is under construction to better serve patrons both before, and after, the show. Also, the canvas curtains at the theatre perimeter used to shield the audience from inclement weather are being replaced with acoustically-treated panels.

For season subscriptions, VIP seats, and group sales,

call or write to Colonie Coliseum Summer Theatre, Post Office Box 41, Latham, New York, 12110, telephone 785-3393.

100 YEARS! 100 THANKS! That was the message from The Grand Union Company to its millions of customers last week as the Eastern food and general merchandise chain began Phase I of a year-long celebration of its 100th Anniversary.

From a one-man, one-store operation begun in Scranton, Pennsylvania, in 1872, Grand Union has grown to be the tenth largest food chain in the nation, with annual sales now

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GRAND UNION, the nation's 10th largest food chain, began a year-long 100th Anniversary celebration the week ending Saturday, Jan. 15, 1972. As the Centennial begins, the company has distributed more than 5-1/2 million special sale advertising sections like the one being held by Charles G. Rodman, left, Grand Union President, and Harry Kronewitz, Centennial Project Director.



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MR. & MRS. RALPH BRIDGES, of 1990 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, are pictured on the deck of the Greek Lines Luxury Flagship, "T.S. Queen Anna Maria," just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a winter holiday vacation cruise to the sun-filled isles of the West Indies.

being rung up at the rate of more than \$1-billion, 300-million.

Charles G. Rodman, President of the 582-store company which employs more than 26,000 people, says there is no magic formula for success in food retailing.

"It's a matter of guaranteeing customer satisfaction and living up to the guarantee," he says. "This our company has done, and will continue to do, by selling quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices in attractive, clean, well-stocked stores manned by friendly people."

He noted that Grand Union's basic philosophy is reflected in the company's Centennial slogan: "People Pleasers Since 1872."

All of the company's stores in 11 states along the Eastern seaboard are taking on a festive new look this week as the

anniversary celebration begins. Instead of the traditional sales signs on the front windows of its supermarkets, single 30-foot-long signs will proclaim: "A Hundred Thanks." As customers enter, a sign on the door says: "Welcome a Hundred Times". Exit doors will extend "A Hundred Thanks!"

Inside the stores, large cardboard birthday cake displays will highlight the ends of each aisle and overwire, hanging signs will say: "Meet the People Pleasers," and repeat the birthday theme: "100 Years — 100 Thanks."

At the checkouts, girls will wear colorful, especially-designed "wet-look" vinyl uniforms with the company's Centennial emblem and the words "A Hundred Thanks."

More than 20 million grocery bags imprinted with the Centennial emblem and slogan have been stocked for the first five weeks of the Anniversary. Clerks will wear new Centennial name badges. Point-of-sale signs and a number of packages of the company's own products will carry the Anniversary motif.

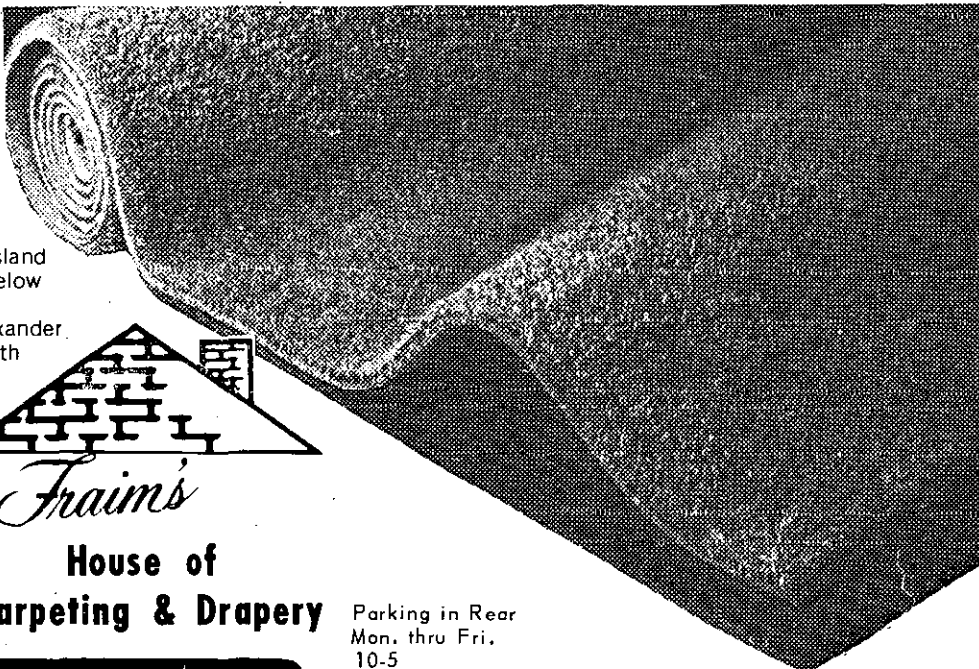
Harry F. Kronewitz, Project Director for the celebration, says that the detailed, pre-planned, centrally coordinated and administered program of advertising, promotion, employee and public relations is unique in Grand Union's history.

"Everything we do in 1972," Mr. Kronewitz says, "will be geared to our 'People Pleaser' theme . . . and to making it really work."

"We're concentrating heavily on involving each of our employees in the celebration through an intensive, internal communications program, as well as strong incentive award campaigns. Our objective is to increase an already high esprit de corps throughout the company and, in turn, improve service to customers."

Advertising and promotion through 1972, Mr. Kronewitz says, will be geared to the Centennial. To give the pro-

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THE SPOTLIGHT

gram variety, there will be five major seasonal themes. Each will involve a complete change in store decor and promotional emphasis.

Following the initial birthday period, there will be a Spring advertising and promotion campaign. A "Red, White and Blue" period will highlight summer activities, while nostalgia will take over in the Fall with a series of "Founder's Weeks." At the end of the year, customers will be invited to join in celebrating Grand Union's 100th holiday season. The company will run a post-Centennial "Thank You" promotion in early 1973.

"We are embarked on a year-long, total impact campaign, that will range from new designs for corporate stationery to complete changes in store decor," Mr. Kronewitz says. "Relatively few companies ever celebrate a 100th Anniversary, and we at Grand Union are going to make the most of a rare opportunity."

Mr. Kronewitz adds that he feels Grand Union's birthday party might well be the longest, best-attended fete of its kind ever held.

"After all," he says, "we have a customer count of upwards of three-million people a week in our stores, and each customer is being invited to visit us at least once a week throughout '72 — and bring a friend!"

NAVY PETTY OFFICER Second Class Donald L. Van Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Dorn of 7 Layman St., Ravena, has sailed for the Mediterranean aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS Haddo, homeported at New London, Conn.

OUR CHILDREN— The current display of first graders' work in the Children's Room of the Bethlehem Public Library proves how wonderful and new children's art becomes with an imaginative program. Photographs, a technique involving more preparation than a casual

snapshot before taking and the same technique in developing, have been made by children in Mrs. Grace Smith's class at Clarksville. This art unit has been under the direction of Miss Pamela Smith, Mrs. Smith's daughter, and supervised by Miss Jeanette Walsh, art director.

The children kindly consented to loan their mounted photographs for this display, though many were prepared for Christmas giving. Those taking part are Donald Cole, Elizabeth Berringer, Dennis Dottins, John Rarick, David Wright, Leonard Klink, Kathy Slaisbury, Karen Davis, Kelly Martin, Cheryl Richardson, Chris Pierce, Cathy Leonard, David Boettcher, Morris Irons, Greg Briscoe, Cheryl Groesbeck, Lynne Contento, Amy Little, Michael Hullsopple, James Romano, and Jill Wright.

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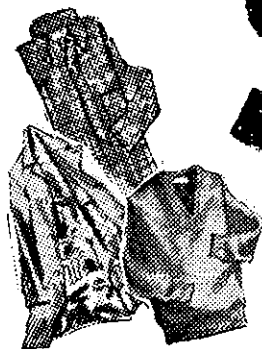
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CALVERT EXTRA	5 ⁶² _{Qt.}
P.M.	4 ²³ _{Qt.}
MOUNT VERNON	4 ²⁴ _{Qt.}
SEAGRAM 7	5 ⁶² _{Qt.}
SCHENLEY	5 ⁴⁰ _{Qt.}
P&T DELUXE	4 ⁴⁹ _{Qt.}
WILSON	4 ⁴⁶ _{Qt.}
FOUR ROSES	5 ⁷³ _{Qt.}
THREE FEATHERS	4 ³³ _{Qt.}
CARSTAIRS	4 ⁵² _{Qt.}
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BARTON RESERVE	4 ⁵⁵ _{Qt.}
J. W. DANTGOLD	3 ⁹⁹ _{Qt.}

BOURBON

TOWER 6 YR. SOUR MASH	4 ⁴⁵ _{Qt.}
ANTIQUE	4 ⁹⁶ _{Qt.}
EZRA BROOKS	5 ⁹³ _{Qt.}
JACK DANIELS	8 ⁰² _{Qt.}
MATTINGLY & MOORE	4 ⁶⁰ _{Qt.}
OLD TAYLOR	6 ⁰⁰ _{Qt.}
DANT OLDE 80°	4 ⁸⁹ _{Qt.}
JIM BEAM	5 ⁶¹ _{Qt.}
GRANDAD 86°	7 ²¹ _{Qt.}

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BRANDY

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LE JON	4 ⁸⁵ _{Qt.}
CORONET	5 ⁵³ _{Qt.}
CHRISTIAN BROS.	5 ⁸⁹ _{Qt.}
DEVILLE	4 ⁸⁵ _{Qt.}
ALMADEN	5 ⁰¹ _{Qt.}
REMY MARTIN V.S.O.P.	8 ⁷⁰ _{Fth.}
HENNESSY	9 ⁶⁹ _{Qt.}
HENNESSY	7 ⁸¹ _{Fth.}
JACQUES CARDIN	5 ⁶⁹ _{Qt.}
HINE SCEPTRE	7 ⁷² _{Fth.}

VODKA

TOWER	3 ⁵⁸ _{Qt.}
SMIRNOFF 80°	5 ¹⁸ _{Qt.}
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GORDON	4 ⁹³ _{Qt.}
GILBEY	4 ⁸⁴ _{Qt.}
SCHENLEY	4 ²³ _{Qt.}
BURNETT WHITE SATIN	4 ⁶⁷ _{Qt.}
CALVERT	4 ⁷⁸ _{Qt.}
BEEFEATER	6 ⁶³ _{Qt.}
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BOCA CHICA	4 ⁶¹ _{Qt.}
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TOWER	3 ⁸³ _{Qt.}

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CLAN MacGREGOR	5 ⁰⁰ _{Qt.}
VAT 69 GOLD	6 ¹⁴ _{Qt.}
KING WILLIAM	5 ³⁰ _{Qt.}
SANDY MacDONALD	4 ⁹³ _{Qt.}
BALLANTINE 12 YR.	8 ⁴⁵ _{Fth.}
PIPERS PRIDE	5 ⁷² _{Qt.}
DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL	7 ⁸⁷ _{Qt.}
J&B	7 ⁹⁸ _{Qt.}
CUTTY SARK	7 ⁸⁵ _{Qt.}
JOHNNY WALKER RED	7 ⁸⁵ _{Qt.}
HAIG	7 ¹¹ _{Qt.}
SEAGRAM 100 PIPERS	7 ⁸¹ _{Qt.}
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BALLANTINE	7 ⁸² _{Qt.}
HARVEY'S	5 ⁸² _{Qt.}

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TOWER	4 ⁵⁸ _{Qt.}
LORD CALVERT	5 ⁹⁹ _{Qt.}
SEAGRAM V.O.	7 ⁶³ _{Qt.}
CANADIAN CLUB	7 ⁶⁴ _{Qt.}
BLACK VELVET	5 ⁷⁶ _{Qt.}
WINDSOR	5 ²⁵ _{Qt.}
CANADIAN MIST	5 ⁶² _{Qt.}
LAIRD'S 86.6 PROOF	5 ⁶⁷ _{Qt.}
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Mr. Hayes formerly an
Administrative Vice Presi-
dent, presently is in charge
of the Marketing Division
and formerly administered
The Bank's Trust Division.
A Hamilton College graduate,
Mr. Hayes previously was an
officer of the Manufacturers
Hanover Trust Company in
New York City, and the Berk-
shire Bank and Trust Com-
pany in Pittsfield, Massa-
chusetts. He also has com-
pleted courses at the Stonier
Graduate School of Bank-
ing at Rutgers, the Columbia
University Commercial Bank
Management Program, and
the Institute for Management
at Northwestern University.
He served as a company com-
mander in the European Thea-
ter during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes reside
in the Town of New Scotland
and have three children.



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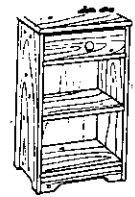
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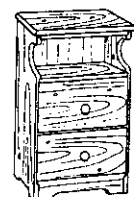
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OPEN TUES., SAT. 10:30 - 5:30; WED., THURS., FRI. TIL 9; SUN. 1 - 5

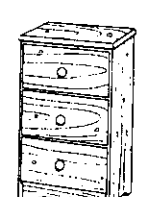
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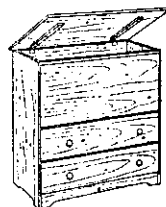
#13 1 Drawer
Night Stand
27x16x12 15 lbs.



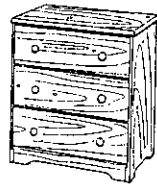
#23 2 Drawer
Night Stand
27x16x12 18 lbs.



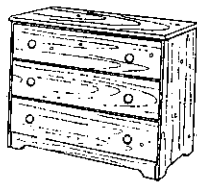
#3 3 Drawer
Night Stand
27x16x12 20 lbs.



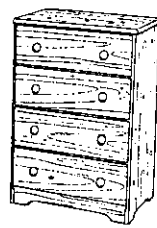
#35 2 Drawer
Blanket Chest
34 1/2 x 35 x 17 48 lbs.



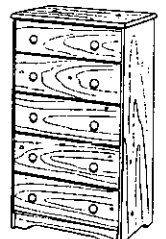
#34 3 Drawer Chest
27x24x14 1/2 30 lbs.



#335 3 Drawer Chest
27x35x17 40 lbs.



#4 4 Drawer Chest
34 1/2 x 24 x 14 1/2 40 lbs.



#5 5 Drawer Chest
41x24x14 1/2 45 lbs.

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MRS. RAYMOND STOUT, Delmar, has been elected president of the Women's Organization of Normanside Country Club. Elected to serve with Mrs. Stout for 1972 are: Vice-Pres: Mrs. Mason Hutchins; Secretary: Mrs. Theodore Beecher; Treasurer: Mrs. Charles Bryant.

Mrs. Stout has appointed the following women members of the Board of Directors of the Organization: Mrs. Levon Bedrosian, Mrs. Edward Corcoran (immediate past-president), Mrs. John Polley, Mrs. Robert Beckett, Mrs. Ernest Bird, Mrs. Harry Miller. Board members who will serve as committee chairmen are: Golf, Mrs. Polley, Bridge, Mrs. Bedrosian; Social, Mrs. Bird; Hospitality, Mrs. Beckett; House Committee Representative, Mrs. Hutchins. Mrs. Corcoran will handle publicity for the 1972 golfing season.

Mrs. Stout will hold the first meeting of 1972 at her home, 21 Wisconsin Ave., Delmar, on January 21 at 10 A.M.

DUE TO THE BRISK sale of the prints of Christmas at the 4 Corners, the Bethlehem

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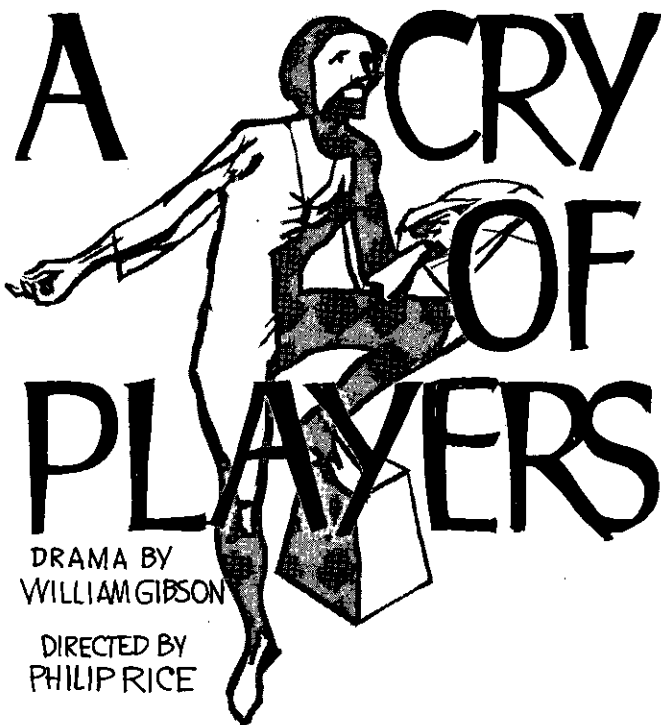
We're moving! Here is a chance
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DRAMA BY
WILLIAM GIBSON

DIRECTED BY
PHILIP RICE

SLINGERLANDS PLAYERS
B.C. HIGH SCHOOL FRI-SAT. JAN. 28-29, 1972

Environmental Improvement Association has received a check for \$60 toward future beautification of this Town landmark.

CONTINUING EDUCATION courses for the second semester will begin the week of January 31- February 4. Registration can be made by phone (439-2410) or in person Thursday, January 27 from 7 to 9 P.M. at the Middle School on Kenwood Avenue.

Here is the schedule:

Monday—Middle School—Beginning swimming, beginning dressmaking, interior

decorating. Senior High—Oil Painting.

Tuesday—Middle School—Intermediate bookkeeping, rya (Swedish rug making). Senior High—Beginning dressmaking.

Wednesday—Middle School—Beginning art, advanced art, typing. Senior High—Intermediate dressmaking.

Thursday—Middle School Rug hooking.

Driver education will be offered on Monday, starting March 6. Three-hour Safe Driving course will be offered once a month, generally on the second Monday and

CHAPEL ST.—DOWNTOWN ALBANY

January Clearance

**Men's and Women's
Fall-Winter Shoes**

- DR. LOCKE • BAREFOOT
- FOOT SUPPORT • WILBUR COON

DR. M. W. LOCKE
SHOES FOR WOMEN
\$24⁹⁰
Values to 35.00

GROUP OF
MEN'S SHOES
\$26⁹⁰
Values to 38.95

CRICKETS *Values to 22.95* **\$19⁹⁰**

**SHOE
BOOTS**
15% off

**Famous Name
SLIPPERS**
15% off
Discontinued Styles Only

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SPECIALISTS



OPEN
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TILL 9 P.M.



**LAST 10 DAYS of our
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10% to 50% off on ALL
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SHOP NOW — SELECTION IS
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Thurs. and Fri. til 9 • Sat. til 5

DELMAR DECORATORS

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Additional courses are available upon request.

ON MONDAY, January 3, the Taconic Inn Restaurant in Williamstown, Mass. was the scene of a gala Grand Union Dinner at which the Company's Third Quarter Presidential Plaque was awarded to the winning Store Manager and the winning District Manager in the Empire Division.

D'Arcy Whalen was the winning District Manager and he extended congratulations to all members of the victorious district. This District includes areas of Massachusetts and Vermont which border on New York State and is included in the 10 Dis-

tricts of the Empire Division operated from Waterford, New York, headquarters.

Raymond Heberts, General Manager of the Ludlow, Vermont Grand Union Supermarket was the winning manager and congratulations and

thanks were extended to all Ludlow personnel.

Eligibility for winning the President's Plaque is based on any store with the highest percentage of sales increase over the corresponding quarter of the previous year.



President's Plaque Winners— Left to right, Raymond Heberts, General Manager of the Grand Union Supermarket in Ludlow, Vermont; Kenneth Chevalier who made the presentation, Superintendent of Northern Area stores; D'Arcy Whalen, Grand Union District Manager.

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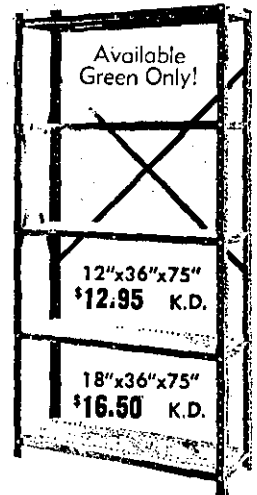
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Natural gas supply may become critical in the Niagara Mohawk service territory. In order to provide our existing customers better assurance of an adequate gas supply for essential requirements we are adopting regulations imposed by the New York State Public Service Commission.

3. Service will be extended to new non-residential customers only when (a) the customer installs full facilities to burn an alternative fuel in lieu of gas or (b) the gas is to be used for a commercial or industrial process for which there is no practical substitute, or for which use of

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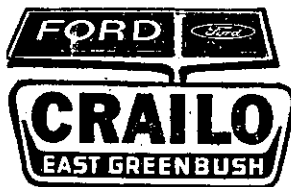
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Under these P.S.C. orders until further notice the following restrictions shall apply in the Niagara Mohawk gas service area:

1. Gas service will be provided without restriction to any residential dwelling structure using gas for any purpose, provided that the gas supply used for home heating is individually metered and is utilized in a furnace supplying heat to no more than two residential units. Gas will also be provided without limitation for domestic cooking and hot water heating, regardless of whether the gas supply is individually metered or provided through a master meter.

2. Gas service will be supplied without restriction to existing non-residential customers whose usage does not exceed 1,200 Mcf (*thousand cubic feet*) annually. Existing non-residential customers whose usage exceeds 1,200 Mcf annually but is less than 12,000 Mcf annually will be restricted to a maximum usage of (a) 12,000 Mcf per year or (b) 120% of the highest annual consumption in any of the last three years, whichever is less. Existing customers whose annual usage is 12,000 Mcf or more will be restricted to their highest annual consumption in the last three years.

4. Customers eligible under existing tariffs, who have made written application prior to October 26, 1971; also customers who submit satisfactory evidence that substantial investments have been made prior to such date, may be connected and gas service provided in a maximum volume not to exceed the prior commitment.

In addition to the foregoing, certain restrictions as to monthly volumes of usage by existing customers and as to extension of service to new customers presently contained in Niagara Mohawk's tariffs will continue in effect.

If our gas supply becomes inadequate to meet full customer requirements, curtailments will take effect in the following order: 1) customers with dual-fuel capability installed after October 26, 1971, to apply only to new or added uses; 2) other customers with dual-fuel capability; 3) other industrial customers; 4) other commercial customers; 5) residential customers.

Niagara Mohawk also has pending for P.S.C. approval amendments to its tariffs to provide that where customers exceed applicable limitations, added charges for excessive use are applicable.

For additional information, contact your local Niagara Mohawk office.



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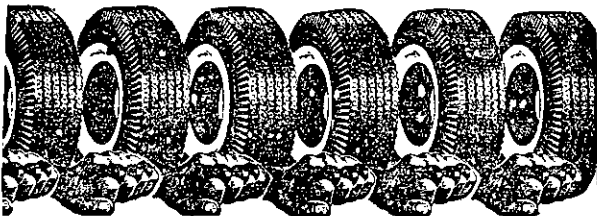
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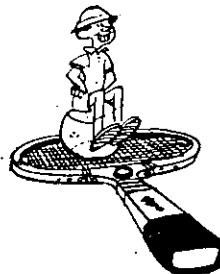
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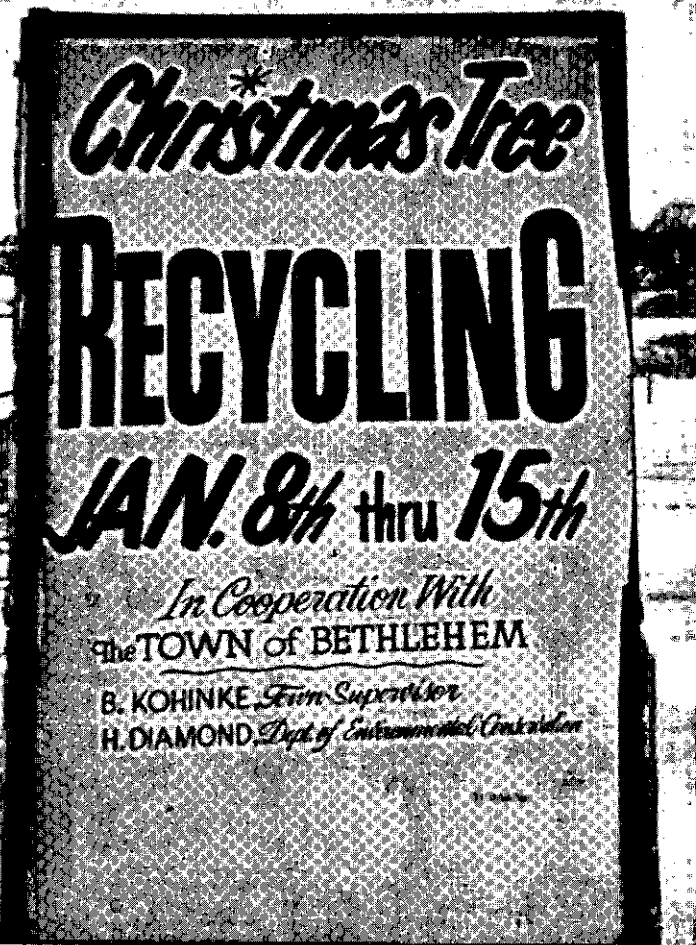
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indeed, will be a big step up— and the resulting mulch will be a welcome addition to gardens and lawns.

You'll find some snapshots on this page which are self-explanatory — as is the fact that a great many must have read the Wandering and Wondering column.



Last Saturday saw the conclusion of the first Christmas tree recycling program ever held in the Town of Bethlehem with the Garden Shoppe on the Feura Bush Road and the Town as co-sponsors.

It was a tremendous success! More than 1500 (by actual count) Christmas trees were delivered to the Garden Shoppe and then on two successive Saturdays (January 8 and 15), the Town Highway Department's chipper came and turned the trees into valuable mulch. It was estimated that in truck mileage and labor some \$1,000 to \$1,500 was saved in tax money by eliminating the necessary trips around Town for tree pick-up and then the journey to the landfill site.

On behalf of the Garden Shoppe and the Town, we thank Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke for his cooperation, Marty Cross, Highway Superintendent, and Bernie Teriele, who operated the chipper for more than 10 hours. We'd also like to thank the owners of all those Christmas trees who made the effort to get them to the Garden Shoppe—and the Delmar Girl Scouts of Troop 412 who made and served the gallons of free coffee and hot chocolate!

Both Saturdays were festive occasions as neighbors met, drank coffee or chocolate together and discussed the recycling as well as (maybe) the latest gossip.

What started out as an idea, then an experiment, is sure to become an annual event. Jerry Jonas, Jim Howard and Bill Bilocheau are already talking about next year and the possibility of upping the total trees for recycling to perhaps 3,000. That,

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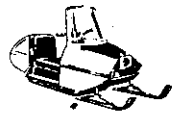
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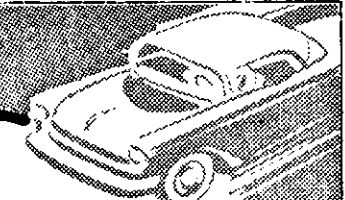
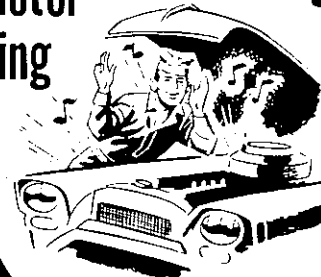
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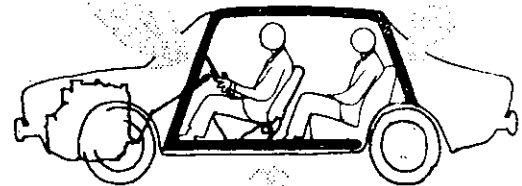


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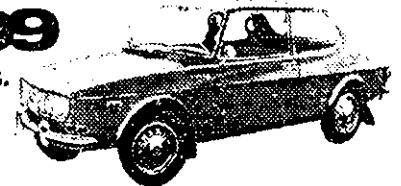
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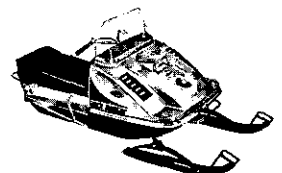
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LeVere L. Fuller

Wandering & Wondering . . .

Dear Mr. Fuller:

I feel very strongly that certain errors in your Wandering and Wondering column in the December 30th, 1971 should be corrected so that the people of the Town of Bethlehem get a true picture of narcotic law enforcement.

First of all, you say that marihuana itself is "not considered to be dangerous and devastating." This opinion is not held by all qualified experts in the field of pharmacology and drug abuse. In fact, little is known about the long term effects of marihuana, or even the infrequent use of the drug by individuals. Medical opinion is split on the dangers of marihuana and according to the American Medical Association and the Federal Drug Administration, marihuana must be considered dangerous until its safety can be proven. It is not the responsibility of the police department of any community to label any drug, a dangerous drug. But we as police officers, can often see harmful effects of many drugs which non-experts publicize as being "soft" or safe to take if not taken in excess.

Secondly, you say that you are told, (by whom), that the marihuana user should not be a police problem. In the United States, the police are required to enforce the laws, not legislate them, and the police cannot decide which laws which they think should be enforced. As long as there are laws against possessing dangerous drugs, the police are duty-bound to enforce them.

Thirdly, you mention that the police should concentrate their efforts against the drug pusher instead of a person who may possess one or two marihuana cigarettes. In a suburban community such as the Town of Bethlehem, you do not have a local neighborhood pusher who loiters around the school yard in his trench coat. In fact, every person involved in the USE of dangerous drugs, is a potential pusher. When the police arrest someone for possessing a dangerous drug, it is because he usually has been selling these same drugs. The only way the police can arrest a pusher for sale, is to have the pusher sell the drugs to a police officer, or to have a statement from someone who has bought drugs from this pusher. The majority of drug arrests in the Town of Bethlehem are for possession, but this does not indicate that the Bethlehem Police Department is not taking an active role in eliminating the so-called pusher.

In conclusion, I would like to comment on your indirect reference to the possible failure of the Drug Abuse program being actively carried on by the Bethlehem Police Department.

First, let me say that Chief Fish has led the fight against Drug Abuse in the Capital District since he made the Tri-City aware of the enormity of the problem four years ago. Since that time, Chief Fish has led his department on an intensive anti-drug campaign. This program has included active law enforcement, fairly and equally, an educational program which has taken the Chief and other members of his staff across the State of New York to meet with concerned groups, and also, the Chief has encouraged a local rehabilitation effort through family counselling and an excellent probation division of the Juvenile Department. All of these aspects of the Drug Abuse Program carried on by the Bethlehem Police Department under the direction of Chief Fish, have made our program one of the most complete in the State of New York.

I think it is unfair for a person who is not knowledgeable in the facts, to publicly make accusations. Therefore, I would expect that if this letter is printed, that nothing will be deleted from it.

Sincerely,
Detective Richard J. LaChappelle
Bethlehem Police Department
Delmar, New York

• • •

Dear Dick:

You and I were friends long before you became a part of the Bethlehem Police Department — and that friendship has continued — therefore, I cannot criticize you personally for the foregoing letter — but I can question the motive which moved you to try to tear me apart as being "unknowledgeable" and for making "unfair . . . public accusations." This role of hatchetman is completely **incongruous** with the Dick LaChappelle I know. Without changing a word of your letter (at whose insistence, may I ask?), and without attacking you as a person, I still must show you that you were trapped into making your own accusations, the basis for which **never** appeared in my Dec. 30 column.

Let's go to work on your letter . . .

There may have been errors in my article, Dick, and your letter may correct some of them — but it still seems to me that my biggest "error" was in asking (very politely) for a report on "narcotic law enforcement" in the Town of Bethlehem during 1971 — the report from Chief Fish that is still missing.

You asked for the source of certain of my information. I can only say that it came from a prominent jurist who enjoys a very good reputation in this area. He doesn't believe that he can make or re-make the laws either — and he, like you, is sworn to uphold those which are presently on the books. It was, and is, my contention that there should be changes in the present laws to relieve peace officers from the picayune (my opinion) in order to attack the whole problem on a much broader scope. But as long as these present laws exist, I asked Chief Fish for a report on the Department's "duty-bound" enforcing of these laws during the past year. We must remember that these Spotlight readers who would read such a report are the ones who are paying the taxes which, in turn, pay the salaries and make possible the Police Department which has refused the report. Now you've piqued my curiosity to know how 1971 compared with 1969 and 1970.

Going back a moment to the subject of the so-called "soft" drug, many thinking people (far more enlightened than I) are now of the belief that this same soft drug is a social as opposed to a police problem. I refer you to my column dated 12/9/71. This is not an original idea of mine; I have merely quoted the beliefs of others.

The irony of all this: Before I wrote the column to which you object, I had talked with someone in our Town who seems thoroughly "knowledgeable" about drug use locally. It was his opinion that the peak in Bethlehem has been passed and that we are on a definite downgrade both in the number of new experimenters and the number of users. Since such a happening would be due in large part to our Police Department both through edu-

cation and law enforcement, I was positive that Chief Fish would welcome the opportunity to make the facts of 1971 public. I was positive that the Police had done a magnificent job and that Chief Fish would be happy to tell everyone of the Department success. Instead, it seems that I stirred up a hornet's nest — and I honestly don't know how this came about. And I'll bet no one is about to tell me!!

Dick, I have gone over everything I have written about drugs and drug use and abuse in previous columns and I fail to find any reference to the kind of job the Bethlehem Police have done. I find no accusations or insinuations. I did ask for a report incorporating both successes and failures (if any). I also suggested that if there was an area of failure, perhaps there was some cooperation I might offer which could help any such situation. I certainly did NOT ask for a detailed report of the number of lectures and talks given the length and breadth of New York State — because in the column in question, I was talking mostly about our Town. We all agree that education is important — but our concern was with concrete accomplishment. The Department and the Chief are to be congratulated on what they accomplish anywhere — but our main concern is the local scene.

You make the charge and suggestion that I shouldn't be writing about drug use or abuse because I'm not "knowledgeable" (your word) on this subject. You thereby imply that YOU AND CHIEF FISH ARE "KNOWLEDGEABLE." Since you believe that you are more qualified, I will go along with any writing program you and the Chief may have which might possibly help the local situation.

It seems to me that your letter and this reply can go one of two ways: 1) you and the entire Department can unite with us in an effort to do an even better job on the local level or 2) we can develop a personal vendetta which will benefit no one. Which do you vote for? And before you vote, remember one thing: I did not accuse you or the department of anything — that was left for you to do to me. In this field, I don't believe that you succeeded in my destruction either as a person or as a writer. I don't believe that Spotlight readers will consider me as stupid as you intimate.

As a fairly intelligent student of the English language, I fail to find in my remarks, any attempt to destroy the Bethlehem Police Department or any of its personnel. If your letter is some kind of a smokescreen designed to make me out a pusilanymous ass, I believe you failed.

...

Dear Mr. Fuller:

Just a note to let you know that I enjoyed (if that can be the word!) reading your paragraph on the horrible and senseless bombing in Vietnam. It's gratifying to see a humane concern for people — not necessarily Bethlehem residents — just people in the world.

Hope you keep it up!

Sue Herskowitz

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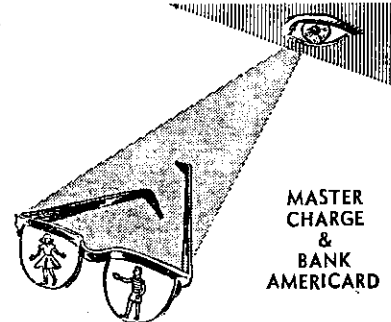
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