

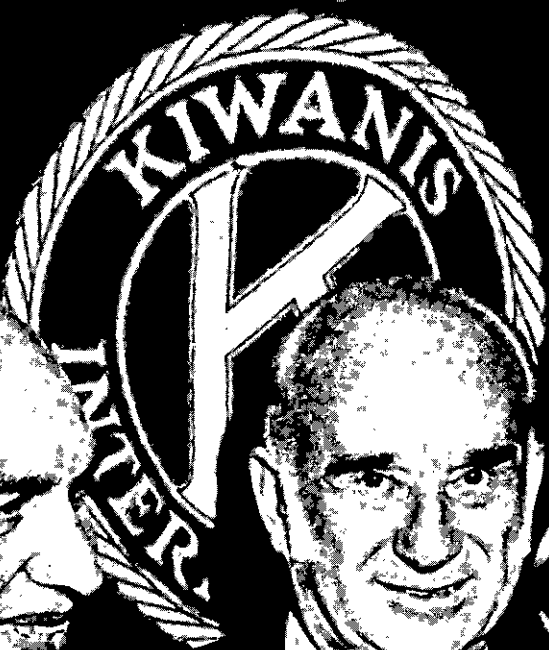
The Spotlight

NOVEMBER 16, 1972
VOL. XVII, NO. 45

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Controlled Circulation Publication
Bethlehem Public Library

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The Light Touch

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Spotlight

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

ABOUT THE CALENDAR

The information printed in this column is a FREE service to **Spotlight** readers. We neither charge nor receive any fee for publicizing these events. It is for this reason that we ask those who send in information to make sure that it is complete; we **cannot** (repeat: CANNOT) make weekly changes in running announcements.

Because the Calendar con-

denses the coming event in capsule form, it has become one of the most widely-read weekly **Spotlight** features. It was so designed to allow for more space for additional features. Therefore, organizations should **not** expect to find a duplication of facts in another place. If we were to run all of the events **twice**, we'd be cutting down on our available space and thereby defeat the whole concept.

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.

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion Auxiliary, meets third Tuesday of month except July & Aug., 8 P.M., Post rooms.

Welcome Wagon — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Trap Shooting Nassau Sportsmen's Club, Boyce Rd., Nassau, every Wed., 7-11 P.M. Non-members welcome. Information: 766-2680 or 472-5178.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, 114 Adams Street, Delmar. Open Monday-Friday, 1-4:30 P.M. 439-2238.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month

at American Legion, Elsmere Avenue, 6:30 P.M.

The Delmar Community Orchestra will rehearse next Monday Evening from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church.

The Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place and Maewin Drive, Delmar, welcomes guests at its indoor pistol range every Tuesday at 8 P.M. Information: Dave Herbach, 439-4372 or Tom Corrigan, 439-3301.

Give and Take Shop, staffed and stocked by residents of Delmar, clothing for all occasions, all ages, all sizes, available to everyone. Basement St. Thomas Apostle Church Rectory (ent. between Church & Rectory), Mon. 9:30-11:30 A.M., Tues. 1-3 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M.-12 Noon.

Tri-Village Nursery School now registering 3-4 year olds for P.M. class. 439-6218, 439-9540.

Bethlehem Police Reserve meets Mondays, 114 Adams Street, 7:30 P.M.

Through Nov. 30: In the corridors of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, a one-man show of Collographs by Mrs. Reneta Benenati of Selkirk.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8 P.M., Annual Card Party & Fashion Show at Maryrose Academy by Rosary Auxiliary of St. Catherine of Siena. Fashions by Dorothy Lynn.

8 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Historical Association.

8 P.M., meeting, Albany Camera Club, Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany. Win and Ruth Swanton will present color slides and stereo music.

8 P.M., Maryrose Academy Arts Center, Showcasing Designers Fashions.

8 P.M., Fall Pop Concert, BCHS Music Department, auditorium, adm. \$1.

7 P.M. Beth. Sr. Citizens meeting, Middle School cafeteria.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Happy 85th Birthday, Myrtle!

12 Noon-6 P.M., Bazaar, Slingerlands Community Methodist Church. Snack Bar.

8 P.M., tonight and tomorrow night, Dionysians present Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," Voorheesville High School Auditorium.

9 to 11 A.M., Book Fair, sponsored

by Hamagrael Home School Assoc. Profits from sales for benefit of School Library.

8 P.M., Maryrose Academy Arts Center, Benefit Jazz Festival.

1-3:30 P.M., work group, Beth. Sr. Citizens, Masonic Temple, Delmar, to repair Christmas toys.

8 P.M., auction, Albany Amateur Radio Assoc., St. Paul's Parish Hall, Hackett Blvd., Albany. Parts and all types equipment on the block.

8:15 P.M., Audubon Wildlife Film, Lincoln Park School, Albany. Speaker: Greg McMillan.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Women's Guild, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Roast Beef Supper in the church hall on Tarrytown Road.

11 A.M.-4 P.M., Holiday Bazaar, New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85.

10 A.M.-6 P.M., Bazaar, Slingerlands Community Methodist Church. Planned children's activities.

1 P.M., meeting, March of Dimes Campaign team, Tom Sawyer Inn, Albany.

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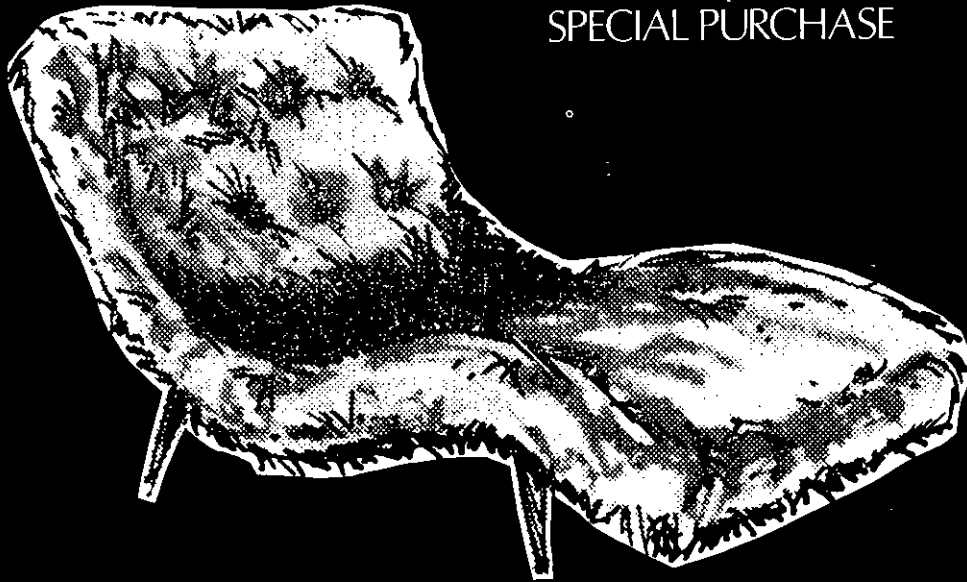


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PLUS: Free and easy parking in our own lot.

10 A.M.-6 P.M., Harvest Fair, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 75 Whitehall Road, Albany.

12 Noon-5 P.M., Attic Sale, Civic Center, old Coeymans School, Ravena, mothers of Girl Scout Troop 155. If you have items to donate, call 756-6005.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7 P.M., Rev. Paul H. Gassmann will show slides of his recent trip to Israel. Public invited. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm Ave., Delmar.

12 Noon-6 P.M., Country Store Sale, Ladies' Auxiliary, BPOE Lodge #2480, 1704 Western Avenue, Guilderland Center.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:30 P.M., meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary of Sheehy Palmer Post #6776, VFW, post rooms.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8 P.M., meeting, New Scotland Opportunity Club, New Scotland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Donald Terhune will present program.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will hold a public hearing at 8 P.M., to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance by adding to the first paragraph of Article IV-A: All condominium type developments shall be in a Planned Residence District only.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Happy Birthday, Harry White who is 95 years young today!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Punkintown Promenade, Ladies' Auxiliary, New Salem Volunteer Fire Company, at Fire House, 85A. Couples \$7 with beer, soda, snacks and music for dancing provided.

10 A.M.-12 Noon, informational meeting, students, parents; film and discussion with recent graduates of Mt. Holyoke College. Further information: 489-0119.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

1 to 4 P.M., Juried Art Show, Bankers Trust Co., Delaware Avenue, Delmar, by Bethlehem Art Assoc. Show will continue through Dec. 14.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

7:30 to 10:30 P.M., Anyone who skated at Hoffman's 1948-1950, invited for get-together at Rollarama, Hamburg St., Schenectady.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8 P.M., Drama and Literature

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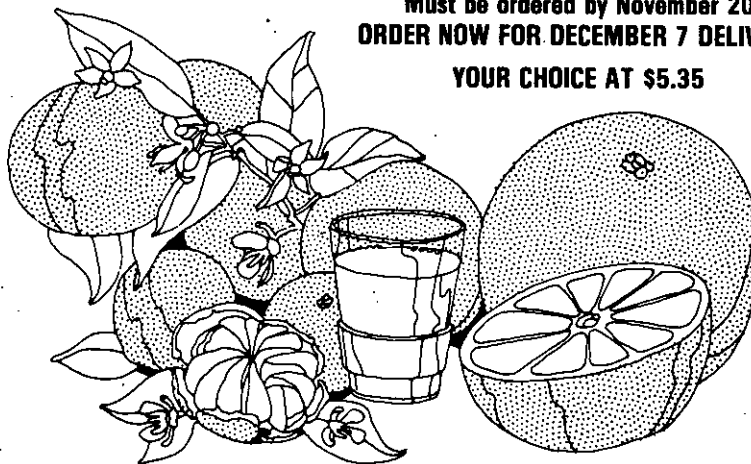
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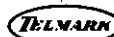
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G78-(825-15)	25.50	2.63	825-15	25.50	2.34
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THE SPOTLIGHT

Groups, Delmar Progress Club joint meeting, Bethlehem Public Library. Readers Theater production of "The Doll House" by Ibsen.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

10 A.M.-8 P.M., Annual Christmas Village Fair, St. Peter's Church, State St., Albany. Luncheon 12 to 2; Sherry 4:30-6:30; Roast Beef Dinner 5:30 and 6:30.

7 P.M. Beth. Sr. Citizens meeting, Middle School, Delmar.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

1-3:30 P.M., work group, Beth. Sr. Citizens, Masonic Temple, Delmar.

8 P.M., Travelogue, Selkirk Fire House #1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

10 A.M.-7 P.M., Country Fair, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar. Luncheon and dinner served. Many booths plus an "Art Corner" exhibit by local artists.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

8 P.M., meeting, Beth. Environmental Improvement Assoc., Community Room, The Bank, Delmar. Jim Howard of The Garden Shoppe: "How to Select and Care for Bird Feeders."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

8 P.M., open meeting, Bethlehem Central Board of Education, budget hearing, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

7 P.M., meeting, Beth. Sr. Citizens, Middle School, Delmar. Allison Bennett, speaker.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

1-3:30 P.M., last day for receiving toys for Christmas distribution. Work group, Bethlehem Sr. Citizens, Masonic Temple, Delmar. Toys will be distributed to needy today and next week by calling Mr. Weaver, 439-4087.

8 P.M. benefit performance for cystic fibrosis, Fort Orangemen barbershop quartet and Tri-County Banjo Band, BCHS auditorium. Tickets: Grover's Stationery, \$1.75, students: \$1.25. Sponsor: Xi Alpha Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

12 Noon, Beth. Sr. Citizens Christmas Party for members and friends, Normanside Country Club. Advance reservations: 439-4087.

Spotlight Classified will do practically anything!

Look what we found! IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Sir:

As you know by now, the Bethlehem Sportmen Club's National Hunting and Fishing Day celebration was an outstanding success, attracting between 300 and 500 people.

Too often in such cases, one forgets to thank the people whose cooperation contributed substantially to the success of the occasion. On behalf of the Bethlehem Sportmen's Club, I want to be sure that we all express our deep appreciation for your part in generously providing the publicity through the Spotlight. Surely this was one of the key items that insured its success.

Sincerely,
Bob Shutter
President

LIBRARY NOTES

THERE ARE TWO special events coming within the next couple of weeks for the Young Critics Club at the Bethlehem Public Library. The fifth and sixth graders in this club, or any others who wish to join, should mark these two dates on their calendars: November 17 and December 1. The first meeting will be a film and discussion with Mrs. Carlson, one of the librarians here at the Library. The film is "Seven Authors in Search of a Reader." It is thought-provoking and very well done.

December 1 will begin a series of working with creative writing. Mrs. Breeze will be with us. It will be fun and an interesting start into the world of words. She has worked for many years with children and really knows how to get them excited about writing for pleasure.

So, Young Critics, note those dates, bring a friend, and be there early.

DOWN THE highways they run — mile after endless mile! Pushing through the mountains, dancing across the plains, the singing wires spin a web across America.

But, gradually the march of progress is forcing the wires underground. The day will come when there will be no more wires above ground and no more will the poles fill the landscape and no more will

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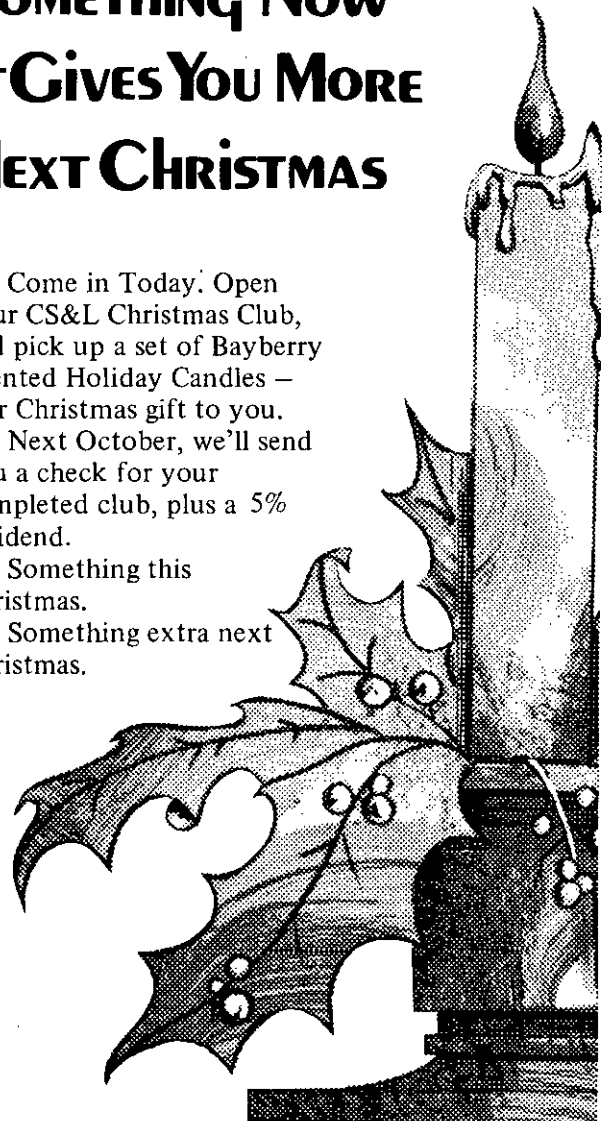
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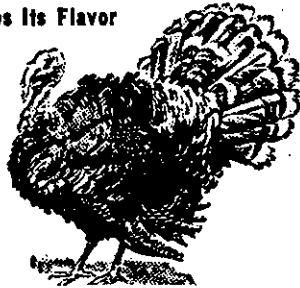
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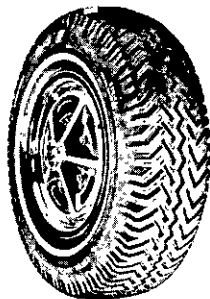
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the insulators silently sit on the cross-bars wound with the wires. The insulator will become obsolete. Already it has become a collector's item and can be found on the antique dealer's inventory.

It will be many years before the insulator is gone entirely from the American scene, and now, you don't have to shinny up a pole or visit your local antique vender to see some close at hand. The Bethlehem Public Library has a display of insulators on loan from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. D'Attilio of Delmar.

Included in the collection are examples of both glass and porcelain insulators in a wide variety of sizes, shapes, and colors. There are several carnival glass insulators which began their existence as clear glass, but as a result of sunlight and weather over a period of many years gradually became the orange shade of carnival glass. One small insulator is from the West and shows the weathered effect of dust and sand storms which dulled and pitted its surface. Each insulator could tell a fabulous tale—of history and people and weather and how the wonderful wires helped to build this country and make it great.

See these relics of American history at the Bethlehem Public Library.

THE LIBRARY is pleased to have Reneta Benenati of Selkirk presenting a one-man show of collographs during the month of November. The works are on display in the Library corridors.

Mrs. Benenati, currently an art teacher in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School was ed-

ucated at Albright Art School, received her B.S. in Art Education from the State University College at Buffalo and received her MA from Columbia University. She has also done additional work at Alfred University, the State University of New York at Albany and the Junior College of Albany (Russell Sage Evening Division).

This is Mrs. Benenati's second show at the Library. She had one in 1970 in the old building. She has also exhibited in many other shows including the NYSTATA Colonie Mall Show in 1970; NYSATA Library Rotunda (State Education Building) Albany, N.Y. Show, 1971-1972; NYSATA Show at Spac (Civic Theatre), Saratoga, N.Y. in 1971; Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Show at the Schenectady Museum in 1971 where she won the Purchase Prize; and 10 Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region Show at the State University of New York at Albany in 1971. Earlier this year she had a one-man show at the Junior College of Albany at Russell Sage. This year she also exhibited in Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region Show at the Albany Institute of History and Art; the 35th Annual Exhibition of Artists of the Central New York Region Show at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica; and Arts and Presents in Altamont. Mrs. Benenati won second prize in graphics at the Discovery '72 Show in Schenectady this year and she won first prize in graphics at the Altamont Fair Juried Exhibition.

The Bethlehem Public Library is indeed privileged to have the prize-winning Reneta Benenati's works adorning its corridors this month.

**The Spotlight
Goes to School**

ON WEDNESDAY, November 8, Hugh J. Brown, Distributive Education teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, attended the Capital Region meeting of Distributive Education teachers at Maria College. The meeting was called by William Gearhardt, Regional Leader.

The discussion centered around the continuation of planning for the DECA contests to held on Friday, January 26, 1973, in preparation for the Annual Leadership Conference later in 1973. Mr. Brown has been

assigned responsibility for the Supermarket Cashiering Contest.

Following the formal meeting, the teachers present were given a tour of Maria College. Planning for the meeting at Maria was under the direction of Mrs. Katheryne Williams, Chairman of the Business Division.

THE BETHLEHEM Central High School Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America will sponsor a dance on Friday, November 17,

as its first activity of the year. The Noonward Race will provide music for dancing in the Girls Gym at the Senior High School from 8 to 11 p.m.

Carol Jenks, BCHS DECA President, has named Cheryl Udell Chairman of this event. Miss Udell will be assisted by Linda O'Connell, Refreshments; Peggy Were, Decorations; Sue Jenks, tickets; and Robert Johnston, Publicity. Robert A. Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education at BCHS, is also the DECA advisor.

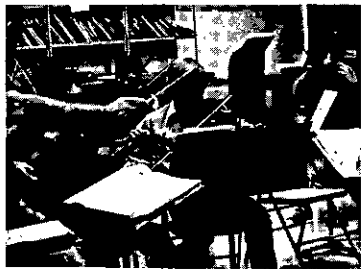
FIVE BETHLEHEM Central High School students have been apprehended in connection with bomb threat telephone calls made this fall. They have been suspended from school for differing lengths of time, according to their degree of complicity, and their cases have been turned over to Family Court by the Bethlehem Police Department.

ON THURSDAY, November 16, at 8 P.M., the Bethlehem Central High School Music Department will present the annual Fall Pop Concert.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Gangi, will begin the program with "Themes from Great Italian Movies," followed by the Choristers singing "Bouree," by J. S. Bach, "Madame Jeanette," by A.



Murray and Thomas Morley's "Sing We and Chant It." The Choristers, Girls' Choir, Choraliers and Mixed Choir are directed by Mrs. Magdalene York.



The Orchestra will feature Sammartini's "Symphony in D Major", under the direction of Mr. Gangi.

The Choraliers will follow, singing "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," directed by Mrs. Magdalene York.

The Wind Ensemble will close the program featuring "Prologue From West Side Story," under the direction of Samuel Bozzella.

Other groups featured will include Mixed Choir, Girls' Chorus, Madrigals and the Bethlehem Central BroadSides.

Tickets are \$1.00, available at the door or from any music department member. The public is cordially invited.

CHRISTY MORRIS of 6 Ridge Road is a member this year of the varsity women's field hockey team at Drew University.

Playing the halfback position for the 20-woman squad, Miss Morris is junior in Drew's College of Liberal Arts.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Morris of Delmar and a 1970 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

PAT MEAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mead of 142 Cherry Avenue, Delmar, is a member of the Muskingum College Marching Band.

She is a freshman at the New Concord, Ohio, school.

DIANE APPLETON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Appleton, 107 Marlboro Rd., is one of 55 students at Westminster College participating in the fall term student teaching program leading toward certification.

Miss Appleton, a senior majoring in elementary education with a concentration in Spanish, is teaching second grade in the Wilmington Area Schools.

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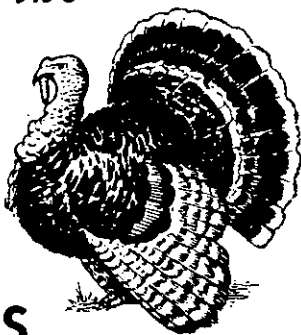
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NAVY LIEUTENANT Patrick H. Bellew, husband of the former Miss Sharon L. Wiltsey of 452 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, was graduated from the Naval Destroyer School, Newport, R.I.

The Six-month Course was designed to prepare officers for department head billets in weapons, engineering and operations aboard destroyers of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets.

He is a 1959 graduate of Mehlville High School, Mehlville, Mo., and a 1967 graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

THE HI-FI and stereo component industry will be exhibiting the latest in sound at the New World of Sound Show coming to Albany on November 16 through 19 at the Sheraton Inn Towne Hotel in downtown Albany.

The show features displays of the newest in sound reproducing equipment, covering package systems, stereo components and the latest innovations of four channel stereo sound.

In addition there will be live music performances twice daily by "Mica", a popular electronic music group using the Electrocomp synthesizer.

Seminars on "An Introduction to Hi-Fi Components" and "Four Channel Quadraphonic Sound" will be held by Mr. Larry Zide, editor of Stereo Hi-Fi Times magazine and Mr. Leonard Feldman, noted author and lecturer in the hi fidelity field.

Show hours are Thursday, November 16, from 3:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.



WATCH FOR THE BAND WHOSE PANTS DON'T MATCH—The 1972 McDonald's All-American High School Band will appear for the sixth consecutive year as a featured highlight of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, playing under the direction of famed maestro Paul Lavalle, musical director of Radio City Music Hall. The 101-member McDonald's All-American Band will also appear for the fifth consecutive year in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day. The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will be telecast in color beginning at 10 A.M. EST. Lavalle and a panel of the country's most distinguished band directors chose the nation's top 101 high school musicians—two from each state and one from Washington, D.C.—for the honor. And the Band's pants don't match because the musicians wear their individual high school band uniforms.

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Parking for 1500 cars has been arranged at several nearby parking areas.

The show is being presented by Exposition Enterprises of Albany. It is the first in a series of three shows planned for the Northeastern area by the company.

NAVY FIREMAN James J. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Lynch of Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, participated in Exercise "Strong Express" off the coast of Norway aboard the guided missile frigate USS Conyngham.

"Strong Express" was the largest combined land, sea and air exercise ever held by the allied countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Lynch also was initiated into the Mysterious Realm of Boreas Rex and became a "Royal Bluenose" when his ship crossed the Arctic Circle.

THE FARM FAMILY Insurance Companies Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Harry S. Myers to the office of Vice-President of Member Services.

Dr. Myers is President of Rural Agency and Brokerage, Inc. and will



Harry S. Myers

continue in this position in addition to his new responsibilities which include the Market Research Department, coordination of Farm Family's safety programs with those of the various State Farm Bureaus and the development of new programs in conjunction with the suggestions of the State Farm Bureau Insurance Committees.

Dr. Myers joined the Farm Family Insurance Companies in 1954 as a District Sales Manager in Western

New York. Since then, he has served in many varied capacities including Agency Specialist, Director of Training, Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion, and most recently as Assistant Vice-President. He is a graduate of Cornell University, College of Agriculture, and received his PhD from there in 1952.

THE ALBANY Jewish Community Center will celebrate Jewish Book Month by holding its 6th Annual Book Fair and a special junior Jewish Book Parade on Sunday, November 26, from 2 to 3 P.M. The theme of Jewish Book Month is "Israel, the Land of the Book."

The Women's Service League will sponsor the Jewish Book Fair which will open on Sunday, November 19, and continue through Tuesday, Nov. 28. Books for all ages, books of general and Jewish content, new and used books will be on sale. Children's general content books will be sold at a special discount. Chanukah gifts and Judaica items will also be on sale.

In addition, Louise Mareill, chairman, will also have a special sale of plants including Swedish ivy, Spider (airplane plant) Sedum and Burrows Tails. The book fair will be open daily and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

NAVY FIREMAN Ralph Lento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lento of 11 Main St., and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Hagan of 25 Western Ave., all of Ravena, is a crew member of the fleet oiler USS Severn, which celebrated the Navy's 197th birthday with a special cake-cutting ceremony while conducting refresher training near Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

BECAUSE CHRISTMAS Seals have financed an effort that has saved tens of thousands of lives and brought relief to as many more. John W. Scott, master of The National Grange, has joined other labor and farm leaders in supporting the 1972 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Richard R. Signore, manager engineering services, Norton Company, Watervliet and President of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of the Capital District, Inc. announced today that the nation's Granges affirmed support of the annual effort against emphysema, tuberculosis and air pollution.

Noting that Christmas Seals have been a part of the Christmas season for as long as he can recall, Scott said, "One only needs to come into contact with a person who is suffering from Emphysema or black lung



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disease to realize that this nation is still in great need of the services of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association."

He stressed the need for continued support, citing the 36,000 new cases of tuberculosis each year, despite many years of fighting the dread disease.

Signore noted that another 36,000 Americans die each year from Chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and other chronic lung disease. "Supporting the 1972 Christmas Seal Campaign is a matter of life and breath," he said. "I hope that everyone will give more, so the association can continue to work towards the control of these dangerous lung diseases."

NOW IN THE last days of rehearsal before the November 10 premiere, Martin P. Kelly's "BY THE PEOPLE," the current production of the Saint Agnes Playwrights' Theatre—a showcase for the works in progress by promising New York State playwrights—has undergone many revisions. Although the playwright has been out of town since July, he has made a point to return whenever possible in order to see his work in progress and to rewrite on the basis of his own observations and the suggestions of the cast. This is the value of Playwrights' Theatre. Scenes that read well on paper do not always play well on stage. It's what Howard Lindsay had in mind when he said, "Plays are not written; they are rewritten."

In the case of "BY THE PEOPLE" flash-back scenes that seemed to slow down the action were removed and, in some cases, written into the present, put into news flashes, or omitted entirely. Some characters were written out of the play, some revised, some condensed. With a new play a great deal of extra work is involved for cast and crew who must remain flexible for the changes. Even the set design, sound effects and visual media have been subjected to the "red pencil." Just this week the addition of a new character necessitated the recruiting of another actor. Gilbert Roy, announcer-engineer at radio station WHAZ in Troy, has joined the cast which includes Richard Weeks, Paulette Hill, Linda Arnold, Joseph Kilgallen, J. Halton and Jerry Ducie. Student performers are Linda Pasqualitti, Debra Maloy, Michael Farley, Chathrine Whitney and Cecile Bush.

"BY THE PEOPLE" will be presented by Playwrights' Theatre on November 17, 18, 19 at Saint Agnes School at 8:30 P.M. Ticket reservations may be obtained by calling 482-8356.

THANKSGIVING DAY services open to the public will be held Thurs-

day, November 23, at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in the area.

The service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, will start at 11 A.M.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Thanksgiving" is this passage from the Bible: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

The nature of true gratitude is emphasized in commentary to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including this citation:

"Are we really grateful for the good

already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

Hymns of gratitude, including "We thank Thee and we bless Thee, O Father of us all," "In mercy, in goodness, how great is our King; our tribute, thanksgiving, with glad hearts we bring;" and "Now thank we all our God with grateful hearts and voices," will be sung by the congregation.

The service will be conducted by John Givens, the First Reader, and Mrs. Mildred Frisbie, the Second

Reader.

"Halleluia" by Hummel will be sung by the soloist, Joyce Hall Hankenson.

Individual expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation will be a feature of the service. No collection of any kind will be taken. All are invited to attend. Nursery care will be provided for young children and infants.

IF YOU ARE interested in racing quarter horses, whether you are a present owner or just a curious on-looker, then you are cordially invited to attend the first membership

meeting of the Atlantic States Quarter Horse Racing Association. The meeting is to be held on November 18 at Amador Farm, Ravenna. (Exit 22 of the thruway-10 miles west on 396. Take a left on 103, Blodget Rd. Go 2 1/2 miles, take left on Tracy Rd. and look for signs.) Meeting and election of officers will begin at 4 P.M. and will be followed by a buffet.

Al Ubert, a retired corporation lawyer, and one of the original initiators of quarter horse racing in New York will be acting as advisor for this organization and will chair the first meeting.



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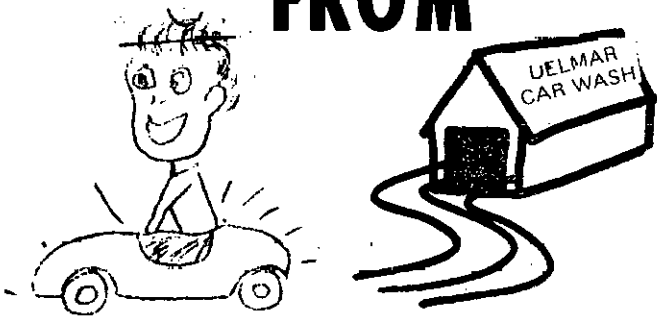


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THOMAS R. DOYLE, Senior Vice President of the Grand Union Company and **Ralph D. Lytle**, Vice President and General Manager of the Empire Division of the Grand Union Company, presided over the Eighth Annual "Presidents' Dinner" for Grand Union Empire Division personnel on October 30th. at the Holiday Inn in Saratoga.

Over 600 store personnel, District Managers and top management personnel from both the Waterford Distribution Center and Headquarters in East Paterson, N.J., and their wives were honored for having achieved the highest percentage of sales during the "President's Sale" which was held

during the first two weeks of August 1972.

Mr. Doyle delivered an address to on behalf of **Charles G. Rodman**, President of the Grand Union Company. He outlined the successes achieved by the Waterford Division during the Centennial Year and spoke of plans for future development both on the local and national level for the coming year.

Mr. Lytle congratulated all those present for their outstanding achievement during the Centennial Year and presented to Mr. Doyle a beautifully arranged and framed montage of the men who have served as Presidents of the Grand Union Company



GRAND UNION Eighth Annual Presidential Award Dinner - highest achievement in sales for any division of the Grand Union Company. **Ralph D. Lytle** left, Vice President and General Manager of the Empire Division in Waterford, N.Y. and right, **Thomas R. Doyle**, senior Vice President of the Grand Union Company, representing **Charles G. Rodman**, President of the Grand Union Company.

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Arthur Miller's new play — **Creation of the World and Other Business** — **SAT., DEC. 2.** leaving D&H Plaza, Albany 8 A.M. — leave New York City 8 P.M., round trip transportation, continental breakfast, orchestra seat **\$19.50**

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since it was founded in 1872. This will be presented to Mr. Rodman at a special ceremony this week at Grand Union Headquarters in East Paterson, N.J.

A special slide presentation was arranged for the entertainment of all present and a musical program presented outlining the outstanding events of the history of Grand Union, blended with the music of the various eras from 1872 to 1972.

Following dinner, music for dancing was provided by the Jerry Romano musical group.

ATTENTION

Tri-Village Tom Bays who failed to receive this Miss Softball America trophy, please call Jean Frattura. 462-1256.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted at the Delmar Post Office for the position of Substitute Rural Carrier of Record. In order to qualify application must be made on or before November 21, 1972.

ITHACA, N.Y. -- Population changes and their effects on daily living will be explained in a film, "Population and the American Future" to be shown by the Public Broadcasting Service from 8-10 P.M., November 29-WMHT, Channel 17.

To provide background and additional information, a viewers guide has been prepared for those watching the broadcast and is available from Cooperative Extension offices in each county. In the New York City area, the guides may be obtained from the Metropolitan Director, Room 603, 11 Park Place, New York, N.Y. 10007.

The guides have been prepared by the Citizens Committee on Population and the American Future for use by individuals and groups who may want to follow-up the film viewing with a discussion of the issues raised.

The film is the official version of the "Report of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future," a group established by the President and Congress to examine the growth of population and its impact.

The report deals with population in relation to density, distribution and migration, resources and environment, the economy and public expenditures, land and food prices, education and other social institutions.

PROSPECTIVE and experienced campground operators will find something of interest at this year's Camp-

ground Management Conference, to be held December 8-9 at Cornell University.

The Conference will begin at 12:30 P.M., December 8, with a special session for new and prospective operators. At 3:30 P.M. the full session of the program will commence with a discussion on the revision of the N.Y. State Health Codes. In the evening a panel of operators will discuss franchising arrangements.

Saturdays session will include informative talks on size of operations, package sewer treatment systems, and differential pricing.

Featured speakers are Tommy L. Brown, research associate, and Profs. Harlan B. Brumsted, Edward Foss, Bernice Scott, Bruce T. Wilkins and Fred W. Winch, Jr., all of the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University.

Published proceedings will be made available to those who can't attend the Conference.

For additional information and registration contact your Cooperative Extension agent or Prof. H.B. Brumsted, Fernow Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

CORRECTING AN ERROR

We stated that the Bloodmobile which was at the Selkirk Fire House recently was sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Selkirk Fire Co. #3 of South Bethlehem. The information released to us was in error. The sponsor was the South Bethlehem Unit of Red Cross together with Glenmont and Selkirk Units. Orange juice was supplied by A&P WEO of Delmar.

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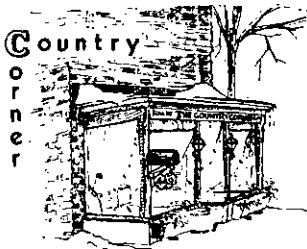
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ing to businessmen who tend to short-change themselves with their insurance coverages.

For the "anything" could be one of the many catastrophes that strike without warning.

"At the worst possible time" would be, of course, when the financial loss such a catastrophe might cause is not covered by insurance.

The Insurance Information Institute reminds businessmen that insurers provide policies designed to protect them against a wide variety of perils—leaving them free to concentrate on turning a tidy profit.

Some of the coverages are underlying or primary; while others are secondary or backup coverages. In either case, having them can often mean the difference between survival and failure should misfortune strike.

First among the primary coverages if fire insurance, which speaks for itself. But you should be aware that for a small additional premium, you can add to it protection against other perils — such as windstorm, hail, smoke, explosion, vandalism and malicious mischief. If you need comprehensive coverage, you should consider the all-risk policies that provide the broadest available protection.

Burglary or crime insurance to protect your inventory is an absolute must. If you are in a high-risk area and find it difficult to get insurance through normal channels, you may be eligible for federal crime insurance, which is available in Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachu-

setts, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Tennessee. Specific information is available through your agent or broker.

The need for liability insurance—the third primary coverage—can't be overemphasized in today's sue-happy society. And you probably should consider policy limits of as much as \$1 million to protect you against the trend toward sky-high awards by both judges and juries.

If an automobile is part of your work, auto liability insurance is equally vital—and the higher the limits the safer you are. Keep in mind, too, that when an employee uses his own car on your behalf, you can be legally liable even if you don't own a car or truck yourself.

The fourth and final primary coverage is workmen's compensation to protect your employees should they become injured or suffer a job related illness. State law determines the level or type of benefits payable under workmen's compensation policies.

Chief among the secondary or backup coverage is commercial umbrella liability insurance which provides all-risk excess liability coverage — usually from \$1 million to \$5 million — that goes to work when the underlying or primary coverage leaves off. That is, it backstops such coverages as general liability, auto liability & workmen's compensation policies—serving as a financial reserve or cushion against a judgement beyond the limits of what the primary policies will

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OVER STORY

ALBANY KIWANIS CLUB INSTALLS

IT HAPPENED AT Normanside Country Club — and Louis Spelich was there to get the picture. Leonard Friedlander (left) outgoing President, hands the gavel to incoming President James Brown (right), as Harold Hoffman, 2nd Vice President gives his approval. Richard Bruno is Secretary; John Ten Eyck, 1st Vice President; new directors are Robert Irish, Fred Glock and Kenneth Ford.

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But besides the increased limits of liability, an umbrella policy provides protection against many other hazards which are not covered by the primary policies. Particularly, it provides protection against types of third party claims not covered by other



ERNEST SICHEL, baritone, and IRMA FICHER, pianist, will entertain at today's Retired Men's Fraternity luncheon at Mario's Theatre Restaurant in Troy.

liability policies.

Another important backup is business interruption insurance, which is designed to do for the insured businessman—during a period of either total or partial shutdown— what his business would have done if the closing had not occurred. That is: to guarantee him his "operating income"— out of which must come expenses such as payroll, light, heat, advertising and telephone, to name a few, not to mention his profit, too, if any.

You can round out your insurance portfolio with other secondary coverages such as glass and rent insurance. And with embezzlement by employes costing business some \$5 million a day, it's a wide move to have your employes bonded as well.

How many of the coverages you need, only your insurance agent or broker knows for sure. Consult one to be sure that you have all the insurance you need.



ALL MEN interested in managing a Junior or Adult Hockey team from your area, please contact the Recreation office, 439-4131.

The Recreation Department will begin November 16 to take a preliminary registration for its following programs: 1.) Figure Skating; 2.) Cross Country Ski Club; 3.) Speed Skating Club. Please call our office if you are interested in participating in any of the clubs. All ages are welcome.

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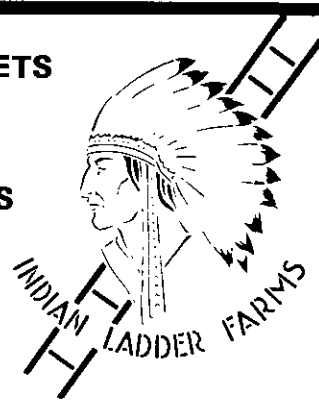
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January 1st

DELAWARE GARDENS

278 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR, N.Y. • 439-4941

**IT'S THAT TIME
OF YEAR AGAIN!**

**ORDER
EARLY**

Bring Nature's beauty of autumn's fall colors into your home — by ordering a fresh floral arrangement NOW!

For the early Christmas Shopper & the do it yourself gal! Our Christmas shop is ready — this year we are featuring a new concept in Christmas decorating (don't throw that dry arrangement away) — let Delaware Garden's show you how to make it a beautiful Christmas Creation —

**OPEN HOUSE
NOV. 19 10:00 - 5:00**

Designers —

Jennie Vitillo • Norma McKinney
Dawn Peacock



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
ROSES \$3.00 doz.
reg. \$8.00 doz.**

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.

On November 2 the Recreation advisory council appointed Robert Carr of R.D. #1, Feura Bush Rd., Delmar, as chairman of the "Winter Carnival." Mr. Carr will be responsible for working closely with the Chamber of Commerce and other citizen groups to make our 1st "Winter Carnival" a fine community event. Volunteers wishing to contribute their time and talent to making our program a success are urged to contact Hallenbeck at the Recreation office 439-4131 or Robert Carr at 439-3073.

AL CANNELLA, Karate instructor, is starting a second class beginning November 20. His first group is already on the way to becoming black belts. Classes will be from 8-9 P.M. on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Fee will be \$35. for the first month, which includes uniform, patch and instruction. Serious club members may continue each month thereafter for \$20. Women are always welcome (we now have 3 women registered). Register with Al Cannella at Gallagher's Ski & Sports Shop.

RESPONSIBILITIES of the Department of Recreation and Parks, Town of Bethlehem:

1. Organize, operate and offer varied recreational opportunities for our residents of the Town of Bethlehem.
2. Stimulate and promote public participation in programs and recreational opportunities available through the Town recreation and parks system.
3. Assist in planning and maintaining existing and future park facilities.
4. Teach the necessary skills required to properly use the facilities of the park system through lessons, clinics and workshops.
5. Stimulate citizens groups and individuals to develop their own recreational interests.
6. Offer the programs and activities at the most convenient times for the residents of the Town of Bethlehem.



PROTECT YOUR ROSES

PROTECTING ROSES against cold winter weather is a vital part of fall gardening. Roses must be protected not only against low winter temperatures, but also against fluctuating temperatures.

As the first step in avoiding winter injury, keep your roses healthy during the growing season. Roses that have been sprayed for disease control and have been properly nourished are more likely to escape severe winter injury than plants that have lost their leaves due to disease and nutrient deficiency. In any case, all roses—bush, climbers and tree types—should be winter protected.

BUSH ROSES: Now that we have had killing frosts, and while the soil is still pliable, hill your roses now by piling soil eight to ten inches around the canes.

Be sure to take soil from a different spot rather than in the rose bed itself so that roots of the rose plants won't be injured. The Agriculture Division of the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County states that after mounding the soil around the canes, tie the canes together to keep them from being blown about and loosening the root system. Inspect the plants frequently to be sure the soil is not washed away before the ground freezes, so that the bush will not be injured. The mounding method is usually effective if the temperature does not go below zero. With colder weather it is necessary to pile hay, straw or similar material over the mounded canes; held in place by a few shovels full of soil. Remove covering materials in spring as soon as danger of severe frost has passed. Remove the soil mound carefully to avoid breaking off any shoots that may have started to grow beneath it.

Plastic domes can be placed over your roses, after pruning to fit it and then place stones or soil at the base of dome to hold it in place. When using the wrapping method, tie the canes together with twine, bind with evergreen boughs with burlap and mound soil 12" deep at the base of plant.

Other methods of protection include using tar paper collars, foam plastic domes and wrapping. When using collars, place over the plant and fill with a mulch and tie burlap over the top to keep mulch in. Mound soil 12" around base of collar.

CLIMBING ROSES: Climbing roses need protection in areas where the temperature regularly drops below zero. Cooperative Extension advises to lay the canes on the ground, hold them down with wire pins or notched stakes, and cover them with several

inches of soil. Remove the soil in spring after danger of severe frost is past.

Another method is to wrap the canes in burlap or evergreen boughs, tie with twine and mound with 10-12" of soil around the plant base.

TREE ROSES: If you are successful enough to be growing tree roses in the Capital District, protect them by covering them with soil. Do this by digging carefully under the roots on

one side of the plant until the plants can be pulled over the ground without breaking all root connection with the soil. Cover the entire plant with several inches of soil. In spring, after the soil thaws and danger of frost is past remove the soil and set the plants upright.

For further information, contact the Albany County Cooperative Extension Association, Agricultural Division, Martin Road, Voorheesville, New York.

THE AMERICAN WORKING GIRL

"THE AMERICAN working girl is one of the best-dressed girls in the country today," motion picture and TV star Doris Day said recently, "and there's a reason for it. She has to work, both for it and at it. She knows how to shop and how to coordinate. She also knows how to budget."

Miss Day made the comment as she accepted the National Fashion Wagon Week Award to the American Working Girl "on behalf of all working women who bring a sense of style, taste and fashion to the business world."

The award was presented to the star on the set of her CBS television series by Richard Polinsky, President of Fashion Wagon, a division of the Minnesota Woolen Company.

"Very few women," Miss Day went on, "can afford the couturier, the one-of-a-kind custom designer. And quite often that

woman really doesn't look as comfortably well dressed as the girl who works for and plans and puts together her own wardrobe.

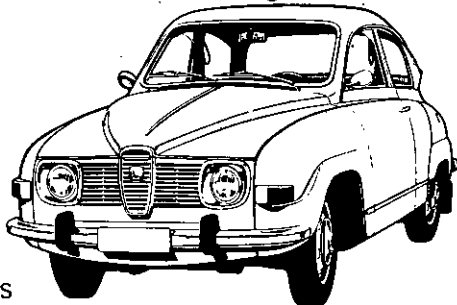
"I've been a self-supporting working girl since I was 16. And while it was fun to prance around in some of those far-out glamorous clothes the big studios liked to wrap you in, I've honestly had more fun and much more satisfaction in selecting and coordinating the off-the-rack wardrobe I wear in my television show.

"I know what's available. I know the realistic price ranges — and believe me, it's the American working girl whose practical-minded budget, good taste and high standards have put these clothes on the market in such a marvelous variety of styles, materials and colors."

Mr. Polinsky said that Miss Day had been chosen to represent the American working girl

continued on page 25

We'd rather impress you with the way our car works, than the way it looks.



FRED CARL'S
NEW SALEM GARAGE
ROUTE 85, NEW SALEM

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Thanksgiving TABLE DECORATIONS

- RED RUSCUS • POT MUMS • BALSAM BOWS •
- CYCLAMENS • POTTED PLANTS •
- ARTIFICIAL CENTER PIECES •

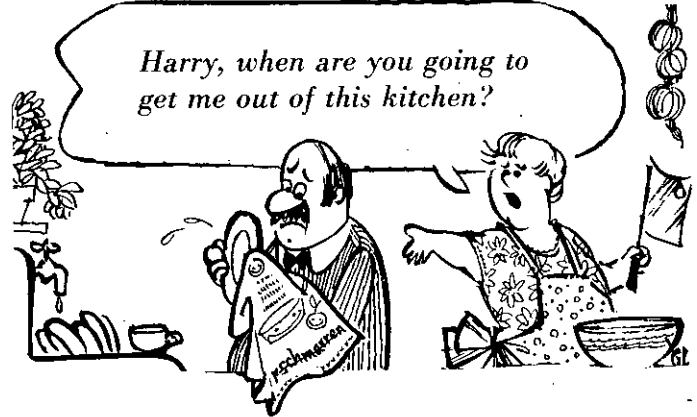
CEMETARY PIECES

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

MARIANI'S

GARDEN CENTER FLORIST

Dom Mariani, Prop. — 342 Delaware Ave., Albany — Corner of Bertha St. — Tel. 462-9146 (our **ONLY** location)



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HAWAII & LAS VEGAS — \$399.00
10 days — air & accommodations

ACAPULCO — \$358.00
1 week — air, accommodations & meals

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full week — air & accommodations

• • •

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37 North Pearl St.
Albany, New York
434-4131

210 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York
439-7671

Japanese Mandarin Oranges / Chicken: Economical and Easy

NEW YORK (ED) — The old promise of "a chicken in every pot" has become an American reality. In fact, chicken weighs in as the least expensive and best of the dollar values for protein needs. An added plus is chicken's terrific versatility; barbecued, baked, fried, fricasseed, boiled, broiled, roasted or stewed, chicken can be served up numerous times during the week without groans from the family.

Chicken takes naturally to a series of exotic sauces or accompaniments. Wide-ranging chicken recipes include Italy's parmesan, saucily spiced with tomatoes and cheese, France's bourgogne, liberally doused with wine, and even Mexico's mole, a blending of spiced sauce that leans heavily on grated chocolate.

But, perhaps chicken's best partnership is with fruit. Accompanied by cranberry relish, stuffed apricots, or surrounded by broiled peach halves, the flavor of chicken reaches its zenith. The Japanese, who know the merits of a good idea when they taste one, outdo themselves when it comes to chicken: they serve it Japanese Mandarin Style.

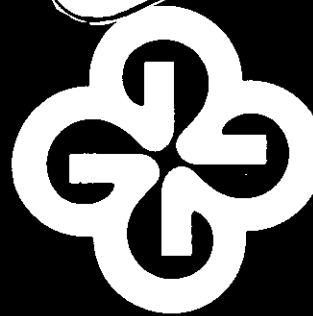
Subtly soy sauced, gingered and topped off with tangy Canned Japanese Mandarin Oranges, chicken becomes a gourmet feast. And it's so easy. The real "convenience" ingredients are the sections of Canned Japanese Mandarin Oranges which come, ready to use, right out of the can. They're seedless, rindless and uniform in size so they garnish your bird attractively as well. To try this Oriental treat, here's how:

CHICKEN JAPANESE MANDARIN STYLE

- 1 broiler-fryer
(about 3 lbs.) cut up
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon ginger

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

Truth is saying what you mean and meaning what you say... Giant tells it like it is!



GIANT

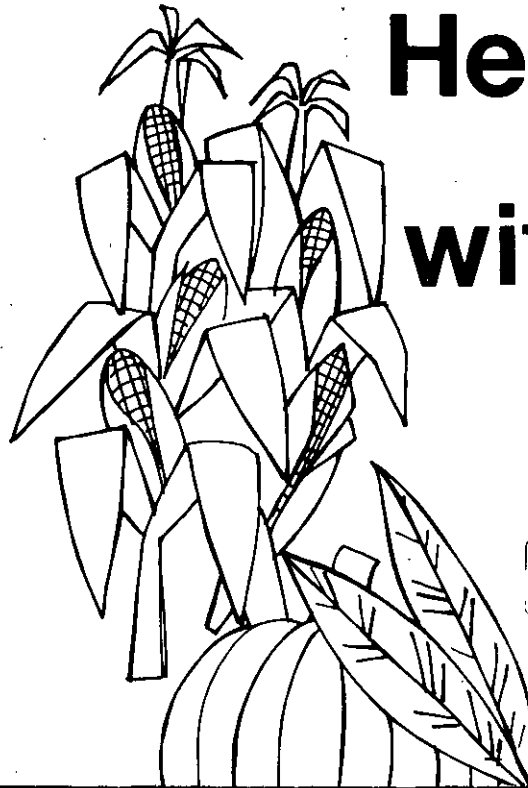
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

SALE
EFFECTIVE
THRU
WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 22

RAIN
CHECK
ITEM

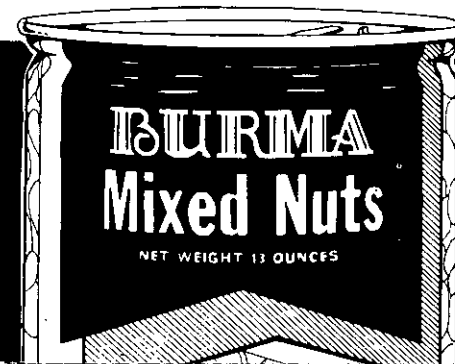
Our buyers have stocked more than enough merchandise to satisfy everyone and Giant's Truth in Advertising Raincheck policy guarantees it.

Heap your Holiday snack bowls with scrumptious savings!



master charge
THE INTERMEDIATE CARD

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here



1 medium onion, minced
 Flour
 2 cans (11 oz. each)
 Japanese Mandarin
 Oranges

Spread the chicken pieces in a shallow pan. Mix the soy sauce, 3 tablespoons oil, seasonings and minced onion. Pour this mixture over chicken and let stand in the refrigerator for about 2 hours. Turn the chicken pieces once or twice in the marinade while standing. Drain the chicken, reserving the marinade. Roll the chicken pieces in flour until well coated. Heat the remaining oil and brown the chicken pieces on all sides. Drain off any oil remaining in pan.

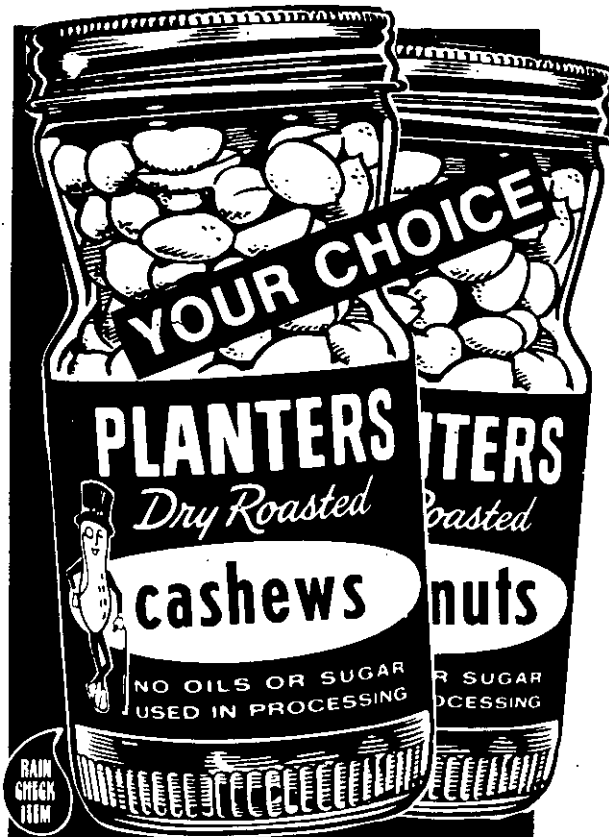
Combine the juice from the Mandarin orange segments with the reserved marinade and pour over chicken. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 30 minutes. Remove cover and add Mandarin orange segments. Return, uncovered, to oven for 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Home Safety

NEW YORK (ED)—Home accidents kill more children under the age of four than any disease. The agony after the fact (why didn't I keep that cleaning fluid out of baby's reach ... put the knives back in the drawer ... clear the stairs) has led safety experts to compile a list of home dangers. The makers of St. Joseph Aspirin for Children recommend you consider the following:

☐ Never leave a child alone in the kitchen when something's cooking. Some children are drawn to a hot stove as if to a magnet. Something heating on top of the stove? Turn all pot handles inward.

☐ Storing household detergents under the sink is so convenient. But if you have a toddler at home, it's also easy for him to break in and swallow something ... something poisonous. Either store these things out of reach, or put a lock on the cabinet.



PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED CASHEWS OR MIXED NUTS

OUR USUAL LOW 89¢

While the turkey cooks, while the T.V. parades pass by; snack on Mr. Peanut's best! Your choice of 7 oz. of cashews or 7 oz. of mixed nuts.

69¢



FOR HOLIDAY SNACKING BURMA MIXED NUTS

OUR USUAL LOW 68¢

An exciting mixture of unique and taste-rewarding flavors that will delight the palates of even the most hard to please holiday dinner guests. Available in the 13 oz. can.

59¢



THE FINISHING TOUCH AFTER DINNER MINTS

OUR USUAL LOW 49¢

After mealtime, when the family is swapping stories, offer them their choice of Assorted Party Mints, Butter Mints or Swedish Mints. Great meal toppers!

39¢

SHOP YOUR GIANT STORE - GLENMONT

Glenmont Road & Route 9W
 Glenmont, N.Y.

OPEN 10 AM TO 10 PM

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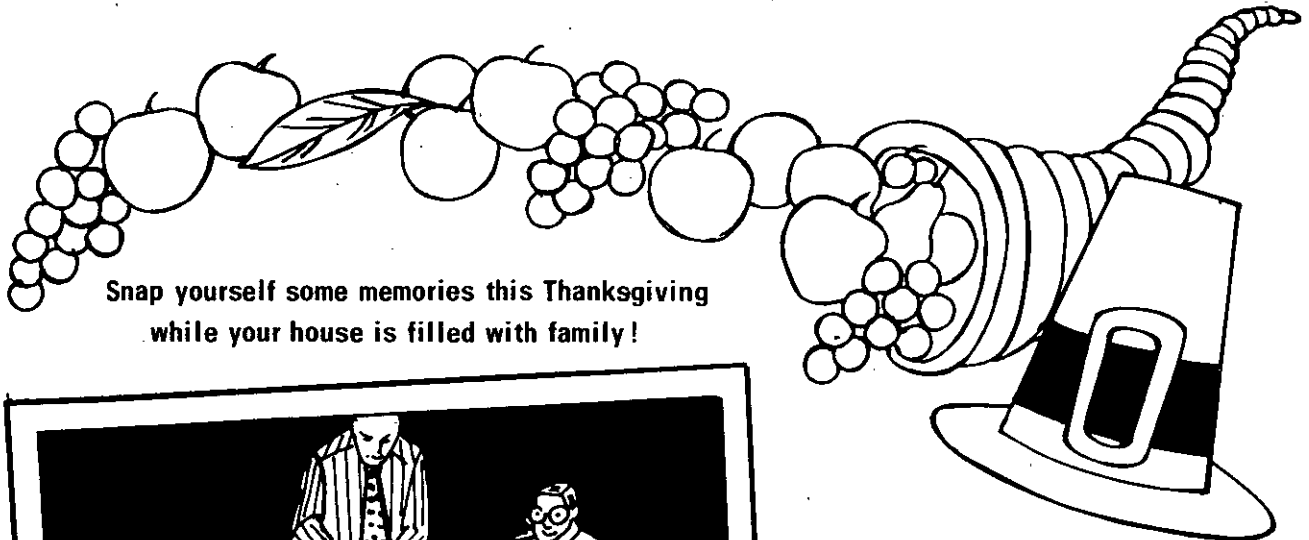


DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES



Our buyers have stocked more than enough merchandise to satisfy everyone and Giant's Truth in Advertising Raincheck policy guarantees it.

SALE EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22



Snap yourself some memories this Thanksgiving while your house is filled with family!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL
SAVE
ON ALL PHOTO FINISHING!

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF GIANT'S USUAL 40% DISCOUNT PRICE

Family picture taking on Thanksgiving is almost as traditional as turkey! Think how much more exciting the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth would have been if old Squanto had brought his camera! This holiday, snap some candid shots (they're always the best) and bring your film to your Giant Store for developing. The additional 10% you'll save on our usual 40% discount price is our way of thanking you for shopping Giant!

OFFER GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

SHOP YOUR GIANT STORE - GLENMONT

Glenmont Road & Route 9W
Glenmont, N.Y.

OPEN 10 AM TO 10 PM



"because, through her portrayal of a magazine associate editor on 'The Doris Day Show,' Miss Day symbolizes the modern woman in the world of business.

"Quite apart from that," the young executive added, "I have been a fan of hers for many years and this seemed like a good way to meet her."

ONE NATION UNDER GOD

a guest editorial
by Lowell Thomas

Young people in our own country and in other lands as well, often ask me: "Who are we, and where are we going?" I suppose they do this because they know I have spent my life roaming the globe, coming in contact with people of all types, nearly



DORIS DAY, aided and abetted by her two dogs, accepts the National Fashion Wagon Week Award on behalf of the American Working Girl from Richard Polinsky, President of Fashion Wagon, a division of the Minnesota Woolen Company. Fittingly, the ward was presented to the star in the middle of her own working day on a Hollywood soundstage where she is filming the weekly "Doris Day Show" for CBS-TV.

TORCHY'S TACK SHOP

Open Wed. thru Sat. from 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

JERICHO RD., SELKIRK, N.Y. • Just So. of Jericho Theater

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HORSEMAN

Boarding & Training Stable

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THANKSGIVING DINNERS

- ROAST VERMONT TURKEY with Trimmings
- ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
- LOBSTER DAINTIES
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Special Children's Portions — \$3.00

Servings 1-3-5 P.M.

There will be a variety of

Desserts • Relishes • Salads • Cheeses

Your cocktail made the way you like it. Fine dinner wines available.

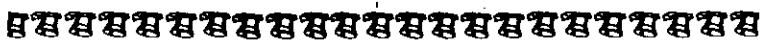
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Extraordinary

ANTIQUES



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Collection
for Christmas**

A decorator's dream come true ... our exciting collection of furniture, prints, paintings ... just to name a few of our interesting finds.

Come in and browse through our unique assortment of old-time gems that can accent any home decor.

- Punch Bowls • Silver Ladle • Decanters
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- All kinds of Pine Furniture

Jeanne Van Hoesen

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You'll ALWAYS Find Your Best Food Buys Here!

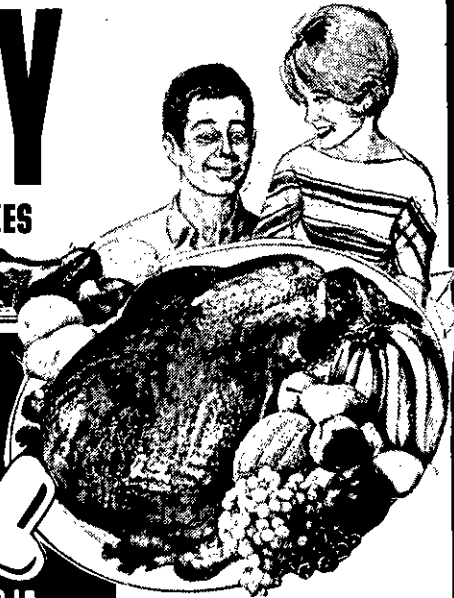
ELSMERE —
 Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
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THAT MEANS "BUTTERBALL"! WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SIZES



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB ROAST (OVEN READY) lb. 99¢ PLUS STAMPS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 119¢ PLUS STAMPS
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE (ROUND) lb. 59¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP lb. 149¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS lb. 129¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK lb. 139¢
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEEP-BASTED

BUTTERBALL

TURKEYS

NEW CORD
TURKEY LIFTER
 INCLUDED WITH
 16-24 LB.
 TURKEYS

45¢

16 TO 20 LB.
 TURKEYS
 lb. **49¢**

10 TO 16 LB.
 TURKEYS
 lb. **55¢**

20 TO 24 LB.
 TURKEYS

(HEAVIER TURKEYS PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER PER POUND)

GOVT. GRADE "A" FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS
 LEGS OR THIGHS
 YOUR CHOICE lb. **59¢**

COLONIAL BRAND-WATER ADDED
SMOKED PORK BUTTS lb. **99¢**
 KRAUSS' PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. **73¢**
 JONES DAIRY FARM
SAUSAGE LITTLE LINK lb. **109¢**
 COLONIAL BRAND
POLISH KEILBASA lb. **109¢**
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SKINLESS FRANKS lb. **89¢**

MARGARINE 3 1 LB. PKGS. **100**

WESSON OIL 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT. **89¢**

PFEIFFER DRESSINGS CAESAR, BLUE CHEESE, AND CHUNKY 8 OZ. BOT. **89¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES

DEL MONTE CORN

GRAND UNION SODA

50¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 40

MODISS SANITARY NAPKINS

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GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 18

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DELMONTE PEAR HALVES
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 3 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
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 1 LB. CAN **37¢**
 4 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
 2 LB. 3 OZ. JAR **49¢**
 12 OZ. BOT. **39¢**
 1 QT. 1 PT. BOT. **53¢**
 1 QT. JAR **69¢**
 4 LB. PKG. **79¢**
 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00**

HOLIDAY FIXIN'S

DELMONTE **PUMPKIN** 1 LB. 14 OZ. CAN **31¢**
 GRAND UNION KOSHER **DILL GHERKINS** PT. JAR **45¢**
 HI LEM **COCKTAIL MIX** 1 PT. BOT. **57¢**
 8 & 8 **CROWN MUSHROOMS** 3 OZ. CAN **47¢**
 8 & 8 **CROWN MUSHROOMS** 6 OZ. CAN **83¢**
 ROYAL PRINCE **YAMS IN SYRUP** 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **41¢**
 GRAND UNION STUFFED THROWN **MANZ. OLIVES** 2 OZ. BOT. **27¢**
 UNCLE BEN'S **STUFF'N SUCH** 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
 UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN A **WILD RICE** 4 OZ. PKG. **75¢**
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 FRENCH INSTANT **MASHED POTATOES** 13 OZ. PKG. **65¢**
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 GRAND UNION SWEET **MIXED PICKLES** PT. JAR **49¢**

PLUS STAMPS

3 FOR 1.00
 SAVE UP TO 29¢ PLUS STAMPS

19¢
 SAVE UP TO 6¢ PLUS STAMPS

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 SAVE UP TO 24¢ PLUS STAMPS

MOUTHWASH
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
 1 PT. 4 OZ. BOT.
 20 OZ. **97¢**
 SAVE UP TO 28¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION
SOFT MARGARINE
 FAMILY SIZE BOWL
 1 LB. PKG.
29¢
 SAVE UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION
DINNER NAPKINS
 PKG. OF 75 3 PLY
37¢
 SAVE UP TO 6¢ PLUS STAMPS



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DELICIOUS-JUICY RED GRAPES lb. **39¢**

OCEAN SPRAY-FRESH CRANBERRIES 1 LB. BAG 39¢	FRESH-FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 69¢	FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 79¢
LONG-GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 39¢	FLORIDA-RED RADISHES 1 LB. BAG 25¢	CALIFORNIA PASCAL HEARTS BAG OF 2 STALKS 49¢
INDOOR FLOWERING MUMS 6 INCH POT 1.99	EXOTIC FRUIT AVOCADOS EA. 39¢ EXTRA LARGE	GOLDEN-SWEET YAMS 2 LBS. 39¢

LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO
 11 1/2 OZ. BOT. **99¢** PLUS STAMPS

CONCENTRATED PRELL SHAMPOO
 5 OZ. TUBE **99¢** PLUS STAMPS

OUR OWN FRESH BAKED GOODS

GOLD TOP WHITE **BREAD** 4 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **1.00**

NANCY LYNN **PUMPKIN PIE** 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

NANCY LYNN GOLD, MARBLE, & **ORANGE LOAF** 11 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

NANCY LYNN JELLY **SWEET ROLLS** 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

NANCY LYNN **ICED TWIRLS** 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

NANCY LYNN ENGLISH **MUFFINS** PKG. OF 12 **45¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.!

35¢ OFF
 THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 GAL. BOT. **LIQUID COLD WATER ALL**
 REG. RETAIL 1.39
 GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 18
 LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER

25¢ OFF
 WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THREE 14 OZ. CANS **KAL KAN DOG FOOD** FOUR KINDS
 GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 18
 LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER

10¢ OFF
 WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 QT. 1 OZ. BOT. **DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**
 REG. RETAIL 79¢
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 LIMIT 1- PER CUSTOMER

FROZEN FOODS

GRAND UNION SLICED **STRAWBERRIES**
 2 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

GRAND UNION WHIPPED **TOPPING**
 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

AUNT JEMIMA **FRENCH TOAST**
 9 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

ITEM OF THE WEEK
LIBBY TAWNY ACCENT BEVERAGE
 12 OZ. GLASS
 only **18¢** ONE WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE

NOW ON SALE **FAMILY CIRCLE ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY OF COOKING**

VOLUME 1 **29¢**
 VOLUMES TWO THRU TEN **1.69** EA.

DESIGNER FABRICS at discount.

Fabulous wools, silks, cottons, linens, synthetics from European, Asian, domestic sources. All at discount, many at wholesale and below. Open 10-5:30, Fridays 'til 9.

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Knight's

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



everywhere. Therefore, maybe in Tibet or somewhere I had found the answer to this age old question. Alas, I have to disappoint them. But sometimes I tell them I am sure a partial answer can be had if we look back and check on how, historically, we got to be the way we are — as a nation. To do this above all we must understand our own religious background, and the same for any other nation.

During more than six decades my travels have taken me to nearly every country on the planet. Everywhere religion plays a predominant role in

the lives of all human beings. Our own religious background has and still does mean so much in American history that the United States Supreme Court has called attention to its importance in the field of education. In its rulings on religion and education our highest tribunal has specifically encouraged public schools to reach about religion, all religions.

The role of religion in history, art, literature, language, music, and other subjects, is emphasized by our Supreme Court. However, there has been a shortage of material available for use in schools. To help fill this void one of the most distinguished authors and pulpit personalities of our time has written a booklet. His aim in it is to try and help all of us reach a better understanding not only of our American religious heritage but of the right — and need — for young people to be learning about this in the classroom.

The title of the booklet is ONE NATION UNDER GOD. The author is De. Norman Vincent Peale, who in my global travels I have found is as well known in most other countries as he is here in America. Sitting next to me on a trans-Atlantic plane on one occasion was a six foot four Scot enroute to Australia. His objective was to buy up a large part of the Merino wool in the lands "down under," and ship it back to the wool-

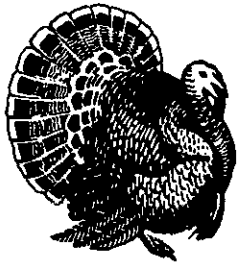
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en mills in Scotland. He told me how on his way across America his number one wish was to meet the legendary Dr. Pearle.

This new booklet features the basic facts about the religious life of America right from the days of Columbus, who attributed his discoveries to "Divine Guidance," to the astronauts who read from the Bible as they made their historic first voyage around the moon.

Wanting to be sure his presentation was objective, Dr. Peale produced the booklet with the cooperation of others. That is, he obtained editorial advice from men and women of various religious traditions—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish. The story he tells us is strictly non-sectarian. It emphasizes the part our religious heritage has contributed in the building and strengthening of this great country.

As a contribution to the cause of religious liberty, Dr. Peale has arranged for the booklet to be distributed at no cost to schools, from coast to coast. This is done by the non-sectarian, non-profit FOUNDATION FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING in Pawling, New York, which regularly makes his sermons and booklets and the writings of others available to hundreds of thousands of readers around the world.

Copies of ONE NATION UNDER GOD are available for the schools in your community. What Dr. Peale has written, has helped me to a better understanding of my fellow countrymen. I feel sure it will be useful

to your students, in fact to all who read it. As I mentioned at the outset, wherever I have gone, to visit the Eskimo in the Arctic, to unexplored areas of wild New Guinea, and even to highly civilized lands, it has been obvious to me that you can understand people only if you are familiar with their religious background.

(Readers may receive free copies of the booklet ONE NATION UNDER GOD by writing to Box X-5, Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, New York 12564.)

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To all the wonderful people of the new 28th Congressional District for their fantastic support at the polls on Election Day. I shall go back to Washington determined in the days ahead to do even more to promote their health and prosperity in the Congress of the United States.

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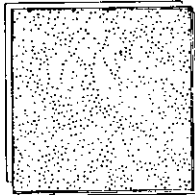
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Lane, Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan to John Abbot Averett, Lynchburg, Virginia. Mr. Averett is the son of Mrs. Harry Langhorne, Lowesville, Virginia, and Mr. George K. Averett, Lynchburg, Vir-

ginia.

Miss Vanderlinde, a graduate of BCHS, is a psychology major and will be graduated in June from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. Mr. Averett was graduated from the

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A June 9 wedding is planned.

Spotlight Weddings



Mrs. William J. Nash, III
Proskin Photo

VIRGINIA DIANE Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Drake, 57 Lyons Avenue, Delmar, became the bride of William John Nash, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nash, Jr., 8 Magee Road,

Glennont, on October 21 at Delmar Reformed Church with the very Rev. James D. Daley and Rev. Gerard Van Heest officiating.

The reception was held at the Albany Country Club.

The bride is a teacher in the Schuylerville Elementary School. Her husband is employed by International Harvester Company and attends Siena College.

MAJORY J. CROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Cross, Selkirk, became the bride of Gregg A. Sagendorph,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Sagendorph, Hudson, on October 28 at Christ Episcopal Church in Hudson with Rev. Robert Creech officiating.

The reception was held at La Casa Restaurant in Selkirk after which the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls.

The bride is a graduate of R-C-S High School, attended Weaver Airline School and is presently employed as a clerk at Retail Credit Co., Delmar. Her husband is a graduate of Hudson High School and SUNY at Delhi. He is presently employed by the Town

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Mrs. Gregg A. Sagendorph
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Mrs. Francis W. Wood
Louis Spelich Photo

of Bethlehem Engineering Department.

REV. ALAN D. JUPIN officiated at the marriage of Kathleen A. Holm and Francis W. Wood on August 26 at St. Thomas' Church, Delmar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Holm, 504 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, while the groom's par-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Liberty, New York.

The bride is a graduate of the college of St. Rose and is taking graduate studies at SUNYA. She is a teacher in the Albany school system. Mr. Wood is a graduate of RPI and attends Albany Law School.

VIVIAN M. ECK, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Eck of Selkirk and Harold N. Eck, 53 Harrison Avenue, Delmar, became the bride of Howard Amsler, son of Mrs. Florence Gowery, Great Barrington,

vitamins
eggs, grains, honey, cider, nuts, soy sauce, wheat germ, peanut butter, oils, shampoo, cookbooks, dried fruits, ice cream, juices, preserves, flours, cheese, granola, candy, honey, teas, rice, beans, seeds, yogurt, maple syrup, yeast... and many more, but all organic and healthy. Come in and visit... we have vitamins.

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Mrs. Howard Amsler
Photo by Allen Studio

Mass., on October 21 at the Unionville Reformed Church with Rev. J.J. Meester and Rev. Thomas Hendall officiating.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Meads Inn, Feura Bush. Both bride and groom are BCHS graduates.



by Sylvan Lumiere, GTE Sylvania
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The Bathroom Plus

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☐ **Heat lamps.** Infrared bulbs give instant heat that warms the body by radiation rather than by heating the air. They provide quick heat in the spring and fall when regular house heating is not operating . . . or for keeping the baby warm while drying and dressing. Because of condensation, the hard-glass type of heat lamp is recommended in bathrooms to avoid shattering.

☐ **Sun lamps.** During rainy weather along the Nile, you can

bet Cleopatra would have loved to use a sun lamp. Properly used, sun lamps can maintain a healthy tan year-round. Reflector lamps in either recessed fixtures over the lavatory, or hooded bullet fixtures on either side of the mirror, may be used. Be sure to follow manufacturer's instructions regarding distance and exposure time. Check local wiring codes before installing both sun and heat lamps.

☐ **Ozone lamps.** Ozone lamps are small 4 watt bulbs that activate the oxygen in the air, destroying unpleasant odors. The ozone lamp should be mounted above eye level in a shielded metal fixture, and never viewed directly because it may have harmful effects on the eyes.

☐ **Night lights.** Illumination at night is necessary in the bathroom. The Panelescent Nite Lite by GTE Sylvania provides just enough see-power for dark-adapted eyes. An electroluminescent source that consumes very little electricity, it runs continuously at a cost of a few pennies a year.

ONE WARNING — Be careful to place lamps in bathrooms

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To capture the beauty of an accent piece, you need recessed lighting. Recessed lighting is built in, structurally installed in special fixtures above the ceiling. Only its decorative trim or

diffusing element is visible on the ceiling surface. To accent paintings or wall decorations, a directional (aimed at the object) recessed fixture is recommended. For best results, the recessed unit should be located on a line approximately 20 to 24 inches from the picture or wall decoration (unless the manufacturer specifies otherwise).

Here are a few other lighting pointers from GTE Sylvania. Ask your hardware man to show you how the following work:

☐ Internally adjustable downlights and eyeballs throw an attractive oval pattern of light on the object. The eyeball has the added advantage of 358 degrees rotation, allowing finer adjustment.

☐ To confine the light exactly to the picture frame, use an adjustable shutter pinpoint spot.

☐ For a grouping of several pictures, a series of recessed downlights can be used. Place these about three feet apart, and you'll have a handsome pattern of scallops on the wall to enhance the grouping.

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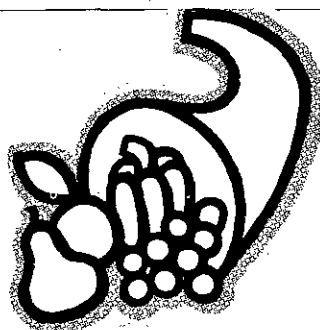
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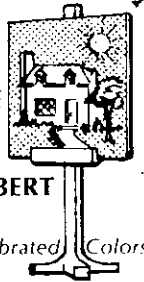
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7:30 P.M., meeting, third Thursday of each month, Hocatuk Snowmobile Club at Ravena Fish & Game Club, Star Rd., off Rte 143.

Competitive Ski Racing Team — made up from Senior High and Middle School Ski Club members. Instruction in downhill, giant slalom and slalom events will be held on Saturdays and on one weekday night. Competition with other area clubs. Instruction and coach for team will be Peter Colton.

Cross Country Skiing — Saturdays and nights — at local Town Park (Elm Avenue); cross country trails — trips to ski areas. Competitive events for those interested. Instructor will be Brian Gallagher.

Figure Skating — Saturday mornings — Elm Avenue Park — 10 A.M.-12 A.M. — Open to all ages. Instructor will be Brud Adams

Speed Skating Club — Saturdays 12-2, Elm Avenue Park. Instruction and Competitive events for

any age male and female. Instructor and coach: Bob Kelly.

Hockey Instruction — Saturday mornings 8:00-10:00 A.M. Elm Avenue Park.

League — Establishment of a Jr. & Sr. Hockey League made up from teams from the following areas where there will be ice rinks: Elm Avenue Park, Glenmont School, So. Bethlehem, Bethlehem High School and Selkirk School

Winter Carnival (Feb. 3-24) — festivities, dances, competitive events in skiing, cross country, speed skating, figure skating, snowmobile, etc. Election of a snow queen and king. Snow sculpture contest.

Ice Skating (recreational) — Young and old can enjoy this sport at the Town Park on Elm Avenue, So. Bethlehem, Selkirk, Hamagrael and Glenmont Schools. No fee charged.

The new Park will be ready to serve our winter program by offering the following: 1. A 1-acre skating area behind the tennis courts equipped with movable side boards for hockey play; 2. The concession stand will be open for business during programs; 3. The warming area near the concession stand will be open; 4. Music for recreational and figure skating, 5. A cross-country ski trail; 6. A sledding, and tobogganing area in back of the park.

AT BIG Rock Candy Mountain just off Rt. 40 up back of Troy, the lower lodges have been completely remodeled; a wide variety of special activities are planned, including a Christmas racing camp, a ski club that you are invited to join, and to close out the Winter, a carnival. And for the cross-country buff: a whole network of trails that will be open to the public **free of charge**.

Shelley Curran will operate the ski school using the GLM (Graduated Length Method) of instruction featuring a Learn to Ski program which will be offered at reduced rates on lessons and rentals in groups of 15 or more.

Big Rock Candy Mountain is serviced by an 1800-foot T-bar and two tows. The entire area is lighted and there's an extensive snowmaking system to assure the best of conditions. Food is available at the lower lodge and the finest equipment is available to rental.

The area is open from 4 to 11 P.M. Monday-Thursday; 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Friday-Sunday. Information: 237-5650.

Because of the ever-growing

popularity of the relative inexpensive sport of Cross-Country Skiing, we thought we ought to mention that Brian Gallagher who operates Gallagher's Ski and Sport Shop at 264 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, has a complete line of equipment and clothes. He'll provide rentals on a daily or weekly basis, too, so you don't even have any investment until you're sure cross-country is for you. In addition, Brian takes special care with family groups — and that's a big item.

He's open six days a week plus Thursday and Friday evenings.

Right now, before that first snowfall, is the time to visit Brian and get set for a Winter of Snow Fun.

...

WE DIDN'T BELIEVE it either until we saw it! They're actually skiing right now in Kelly's Irish Alps — Brodie Mountain, Route 7, New Ashford, Mass. It's all machine-made snow, of course — but they're skiing! Because Mother Nature is so fickle, you'd better call before driving over. We don't have the phone number, but that's no obstacle.

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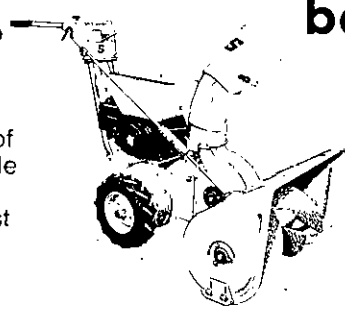

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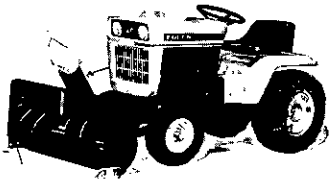
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mountains with 32 miles of easy-to-super-challenging slopes and trails to bring you down. A gigantic base lodge and a striking new summit lodge are there for your enjoyment. They have the most advanced snowmaking facility in the ski world to guarantee skiing from Thanksgiving Day to the middle of April.

Like so many others, we got to Hunter only once last year — but it's well toward the top of our list for this season.

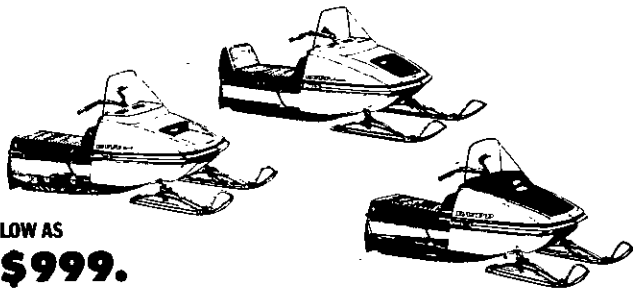


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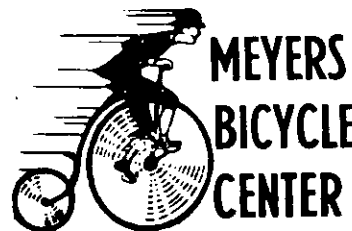
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Wandering & Wondering . . .

AN ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION — If the nationally syndicated columnists and political buffs were completely confused by the lack of voting patterns in the Election, they should scan the Town of Bethlehem results. When we were talking with a prominent Republican, he kept shaking his head in disbelief. All he would say was: "I see the results but I can't believe my eyes; there's just no explanation because there's no voting pattern at all." Of course there was a pattern — but it wasn't easy to explain what happened. And when Ken Thacher said, "This is only the first of several defeats for Mr. Kohinke," he was way off base too — there was nothing in the results to indicate any defeat for either Mr. Kohinke or the Bethlehem GOP.

Bert Kohinke and the Town Board proposed a change in the terms of office for three elected officials. When proposed, it was a non-partisan issue. The fact that it became a political football was not the fault of the GOP. Thus, its defeat was not political either.

Let's look at it from the standpoint of the Democrats. If they had been running for these three offices this year and if they figured they had even an outside chance of winning both the offices and the four-year term, they'd have backed the proposition 100%! Don't anyone try to tell us that the Democrats are opposed to a four-year term — if it's theirs!

If Mr. Thacher ever expects a Democrat to win an elective office in the Town of Bethlehem, he didn't defeat Mr. Kohinke; he defeated himself and the hopes of any future Democrat officeholders!

We tried to point this out before Election, but by that time it had become some kind of a dirty word (Proposition 1) and the electorate was out to defeat something that any politician wants: a longer term of office. Not one of those who opposed it will admit this publicly — but privately?

Now we come to a look at the way the votes were cast. Our figures are not official; they were taken from the totals at the time we went to press.

Frontrunner in votes was Senator Walter Langley. Walt ran almost a thousand votes ahead of President Nixon in Bethlehem, at the same time snowing under Leonard Weiss who received less than 3,000. So, in this Election, the most popular candidate turned out to be an Albanian, not a Town of Bethlehem resident.

Low Republican on the totem-pole and a Bethlehem resident was Harry B. Rezzemini, who ran against John J.

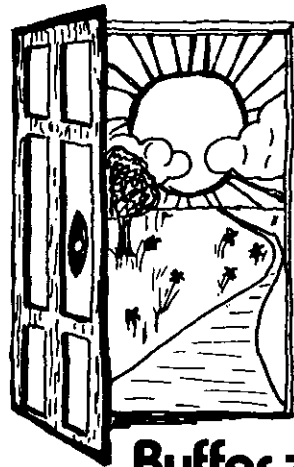


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Clyne, Democrat and also a resident of Delmar. Mr. Rezze-mini received 8779 local votes for Albany County Court Judge and Mr. Clyne 3955.

Far out front locally was Bethlehem's Ben Meyers, Republican candidate for Albany County Coroner, who received 9506 votes to 2972 for Democrat James Keeher.

Next we come to a man who defies all of the ground rules when it comes to vote-getting: Democrat Sam Stratton. We have to say here that Congressman Stratton is not only a very popular man with voters of both parties, but his voting record in Washington during his past terms of office has added greatly to his stature on the political scene. Mr. Stratton inspires confidence in the electorate by his stance on the issues; his first consideration is: How good is this legislation for the people? His fine record garnered 8,866 votes in Bethlehem against 4,187 for his Republican opponent. It will certainly be interesting in 1974 if Sam decides to run for Governor and transfers all of his effort to winning that one.

Bethlehem gave President Nixon 9,278 votes with 3,561 for Senator McGovern.

So much for the candidates except to say that the Communist Party Presidential candidate received 10 votes in Bethlehem. What conclusion can be drawn from that?

Let's go to the top of the voting machine when there were 3 Amendments and 2 Propositions to be voted. One of the Propositions was the State Environmental Quality Bond Act and the other the local Proposition on the four-year term of office. The Bond Act calls for an expenditure of \$1,150,000,000.00 on the "preservation, enhancement," while the local proposal was that the terms of office of the Town Supervisor, Town Clerk and Superintendent of Highways be increased to four years, the same as other town offices. Without considering the value of either, we have to point out that by approving the Bond Act, we added to our State taxes which are already the highest per capita in the country. Yet Bethlehem voters approved the Act by a "yes" vote of 8,029 to 3,169 "no." In defeating the local proposal, the vote was just the reverse: 3,256 "yes" and 7,270 "no." We are completely in favor of a better environment but we'd like to have seen it accomplished by transferring some of the wasted funds to it rather than added taxes. When will the voters demand an accounting from their elected officials? The time is coming — and we wonder whether the 10 Communist, 6 Socialist Labor and 14 Socialist Worker votes in the Town may be some kind of protest against financial irresponsibility?

That's about it! In Bethlehem, we jumped party lines when an outstanding candidate appeared on the ballot (like Sam Stratton); we voted approval of a billion dollars and we said "no" to the extension of the terms of three local officeholders — and we did it with huge pluralities. We gave an incumbent a vote of confidence in his national and international policies — and we withheld a strong vote from a couple of our local residents who were running for County offices.

One thing is apparent: our voters' fingers were certainly running **up** and **down** and all over the voting machine — and maybe that's as it should be. Another thing it proved, according to one commentator: "Either the President forgot his coat on Election Day — or he wore one without tails!"

...

ALMOST HALF A CENTURY! — Tomorrow (Nov. 17) the Schnurr and Wood store at the Four Corners in Delmar will begin its 49th year at the same location, doing much the same thing as it did back on opening day in 1923. The proprietors are: Damian Schnurr and Frederick B. Wood — Damian is known as Tom (the German nickname for Damian) and Frederick B. has always been Ben. Any celebration this year will be extremely low-key because Ben has been very ill in the hospital for the past month. We, and all of his other friends, wish him well.

Ben Wood married George Wood's daughter and the store was just half the size it is now when young Tom and his partner took it over. In those early days they expanded the business to occupy the entire building and added the machinery for grinding their own animal feeds. Gradually they added the hardware and gifts.

The business grew and prospered down through the years — and then, a few years back, they decided to sell out. They junked the feed grinding machinery but maintained all the rest. No one has come along thus far — so they're still in business. As an example of the extent of animal feeds today, their biggest sellers are horse feed and rabbit pellets as well as other pet foods. Last winter they sold more than 7 tons of sunflower seed to birdlovers. Some business!

Since Ben has been ill, Tom runs the store alone except for the weekends. At 70, he can still handle truckloads of 50- and 100-lb. bags of feed — and that's a good stint for a much younger man.

Because Tom and Ben chose the type of business they'd operate so wisely, they've never found it necessary to advertise. Their customers have told others through the years which created a situation that they had (and have!) all the business they can handle.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnurr have a married daughter living in Loudonville and a son who works for the government and lives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have two married daughters; one lives in Delmar and the other in Slingerlands.

Forty-nine years is a long time; Tom and Ben have made thousands of friends over the past half century of serving well the needs of their neighbors. Time was when most of their business was with the many area farmers — but times have changed. Today there are very few farms — but Tri-Village residents have replaced them with their pet and bird food purchases.

Congratulations to these two fine men whose faith in our area as a place to establish a business has never wavered.

community corner

PIZZA DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME SALE

What: Bethlehem Central's Foreign Student Exchange Club Pizza Sale to benefit the Anne Elbow Scholarship Fund.

When: Call the High School on Saturday, November 18 (439-4921), and order your Pizza. It will be delivered to your home between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. Pizzas are \$1.75.

The Scholarship Fund which benefits from this Pizza Sale was founded in memory of Anne Elbow, a foreign exchange student from Bethlehem Central High School who lost her life in a plane crash in Peru, South America. We sincerely urge your support of this Sale not only to aid some deserving student toward a college education but also as a tribute to the memory of Anne Elbow.



ROAST BEEF SUPPER AND FAIR

When: Saturday, November 18, with servings at 5, 6 and 7 P.M.

Where: The Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Rd. between Routes 32 and 443.

The Women's Guild puts on the supper with guests invited to see the many items for sale at the Fair.

Community Corner, a public service column of important community events, is sponsored by the people of the

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