

Bethlehem Public Library

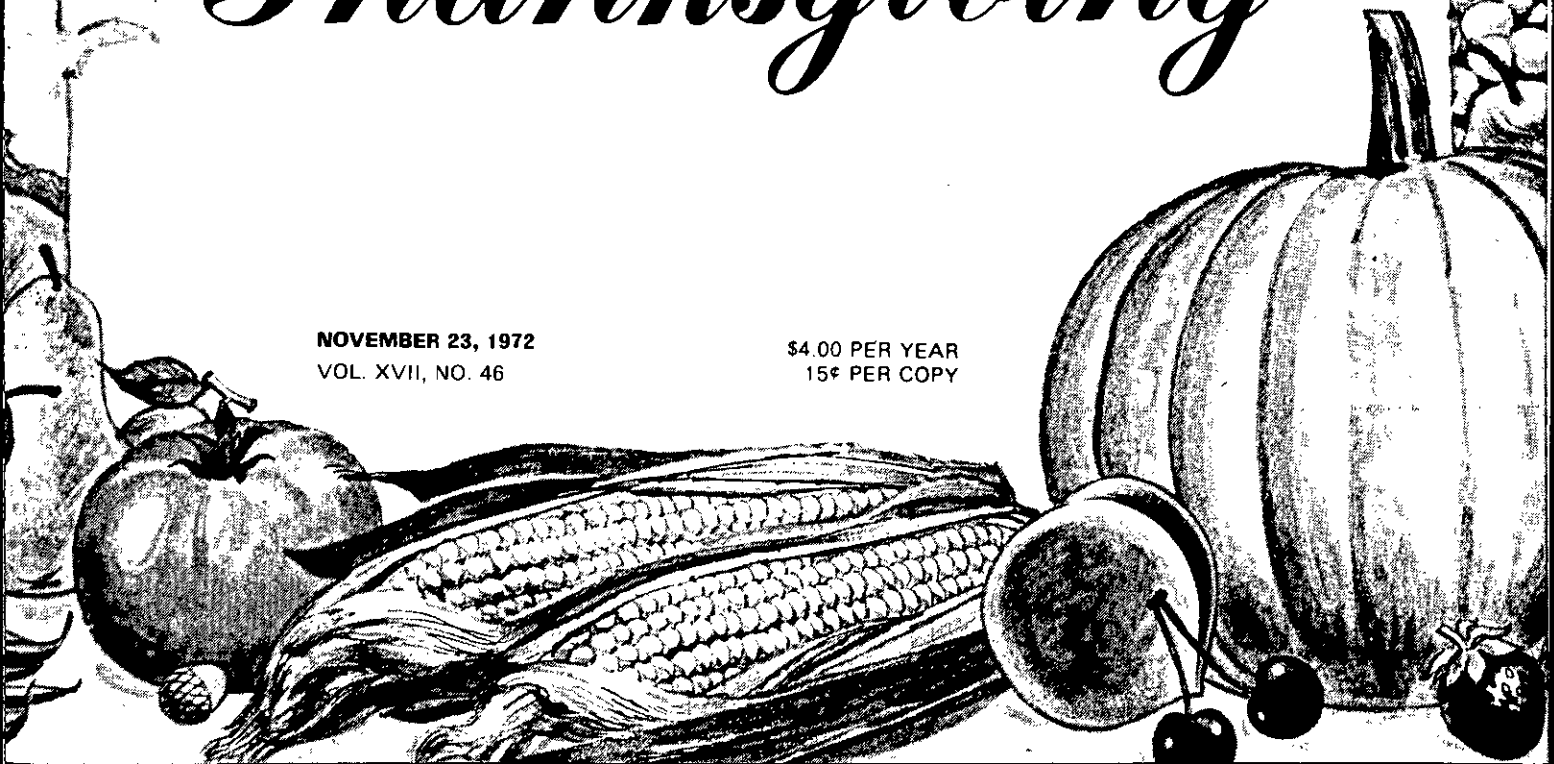
The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

*wishes you
a very
Happy
Thanksgiving*

NOVEMBER 23, 1972
VOL. XVII, NO. 46

\$4.00 PER YEAR
15¢ PER COPY



RCA and ^{BOB} Sowers' DELMAR APPLIANCES

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS GUIDE



The COSMOS
Model FR-505
21" diagonal picture

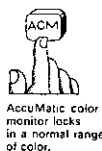
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Spotlight

is published every Thursday by Spotlight, Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054, Robert G. King, Publisher; LeVero L. Fuller, Editor. (Controlled Circulation, Postage Paid at Delmar, N.Y.) Deadline for news is Thursday afternoon, one week preceding publication; deadline for display and classified advertisements is Friday afternoon.

The Light Touch

Our major cities have so many cars and trucks, there are only two kinds of parking left — illegal and no.

Sign on a church: "You can fly higher than the moon — free lessons every Sunday."

Isn't it odd that men are rarely asked how they manage to combine marriage with a career?



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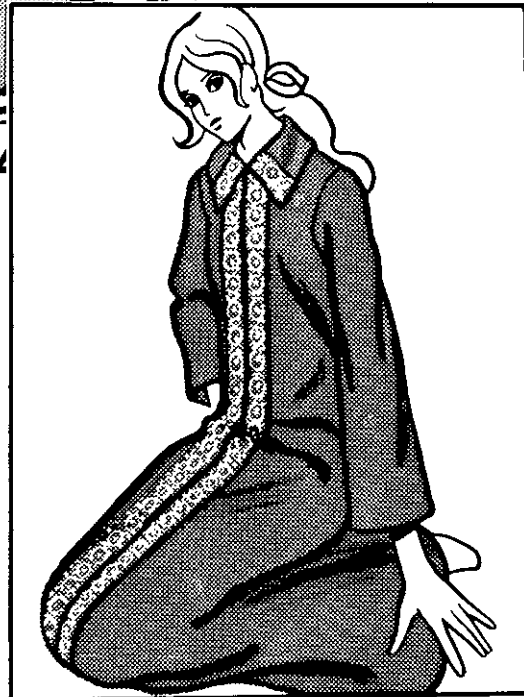
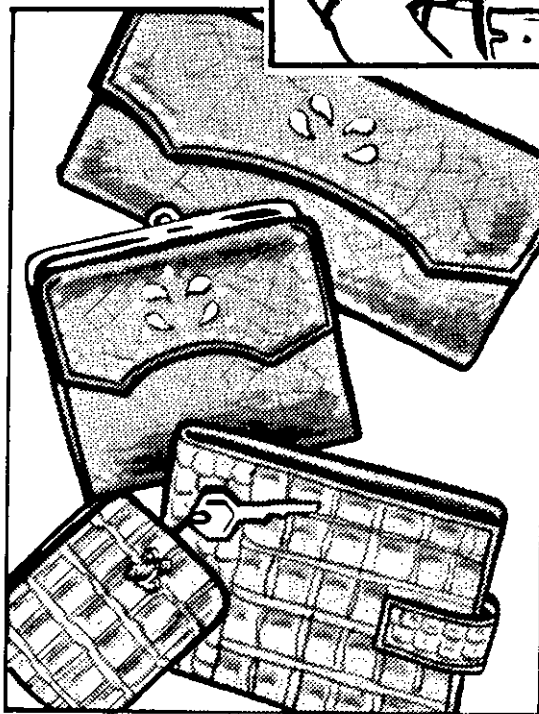
Men's Sleeveless solid color Peer sweater of 100% two ply lambswool is color matched with a 65% Polyester/35% cotton taper fit sport shirt. Coordinated set is twin boxed. Bordeaux, navy, chocolate. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL. Sweater/shirt set, **20.00**.



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Two famous accessory makers create elegance! Princess Gardner "Raindrop" motif adorns a French Purse, **5.00**; clutch, **7.50**; key case, **3.00**; checkbook secretary, **10.00**; cigarette case, **3.50**. In blue, tan, green. "Gaitor-Baitor" Billfold and key case from Buxton come in cocoa, navy, buttercup and raspberry. Billfold, **8.00** Key case, **3.50**. Accessories.



APPEL'S ENCHANTING EVE

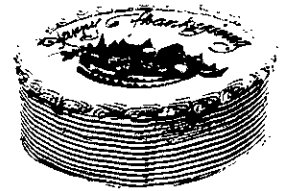
At home this Christmas '72 . . . resplendent in a full length fleece robe by 1. Appel. A marvelous (machine washable) blend of 80% Arnel triacetate, 20% nylon. Extravagant sweep of cameo embroidered schiffli trims the collar and zip front. Emerald Green, Loganberry or Regal Royal.
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Shorter robe, 10-18, 18.00; 38-44, 20.00
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10 for **\$1.00**

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7" — \$2.75	SHEET CAKES
8" — 3.75	
9" — 4.75	11" x 15" — \$6.75
10" — 5.75	12" x 17" — 7.75

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 23

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

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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.

9 P.M., at the Coffeehouse on Adams Street, Delmar: Bottle Hill,

a bluegrass bared, will perform. Adm. \$1.50 for non-members.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

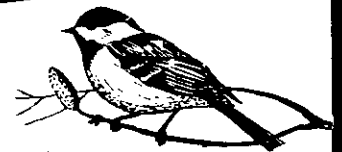
1 to 4 P.M., Juried Art Show, Bankers Trust Co., Delaware Avenue, Delmar, by Bethlehem Art Assoc. Show will continue through Dec. 14.

Junior Grange Pancake Breakfast, Grange Hall, Beckers Corners, Selkirk. 7:30-12 noon. Adults: \$1.75, children under 12: \$1.00.

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.

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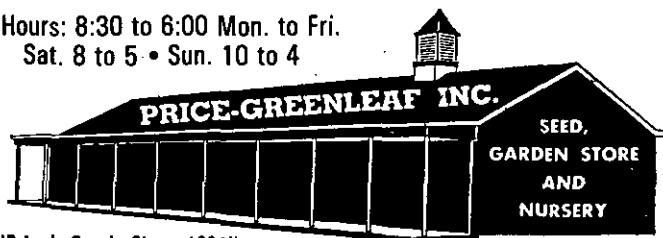
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8 P.M., meeting, Social Action Comm. of St. Thomas' Church at home of Mr. & Mrs. T. Gallup, Derbyshire Rd., Clarksville. Call Ruth Henahan, 439-6386 for transportation.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8 P.M., Drama and Literature Groups, Delmar Progress Club joint meeting, Bethlehem Public Library. Readers Theater production of "The Doll House" by Ibsen.

1 P.M., meeting, postponed from Nov. 14, Tawasentha Chapter, DAR, home of Mrs. Milton Hamilton, Colonial Acres, Glenmont. Speaker: Dr. Milton Hamilton.

8 P.M., meeting, Delmar Camera Club, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Monthly competition: "Motley's the Only Wear" featuring people in costume.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

7:30-9:30 P.M., Candlemaking minicourse of Voorheesville High School Adult Education Program, cafeteria.

Open House at Elsmere Volunteer Fire Company "A" to celebrate 50th Anniversary — today and tomorrow.

A Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 8 P.M. to consider the rezoning of certain areas as follows:

1. **From Rural Not-Zoned to Residence AA** — An area located, in general, south of Elm Avenue East; West of Jericho Road and Dowers Kill; North of Vlauman Kill and West of Phillipin Kill and Vlauman Kill.

2. **From Rural Not-Zoned to Commercial C** — The area occupied by the Jericho Drive-In Theatre located near the junction of Jericho Rd. with Route 9W.

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.

Open House, 50th Anniversary of Elsmere Volunteer Fire Company "A".

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.

5 P.M., 26th Annual Christmas

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Next Christmas.

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Come next November, you'll take more cash out than you'll put in — because we pay 5% on completed Christmas Club accounts.

Think of it as a Christmas bonus.

1973 Christmas Club

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Cobleskill, Main St.; Oneonta, Pyramid Mall

Greens Show opens at Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany.

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.

5 P.M., Roast Fresh Pork Supper, Ravena Grange Hall, Rt. 143, Coeymans Hollow. Information: 756-2548.

10 A.M.-7 P.M., St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Country Fair. Luncheon 11:30 to 1; Tea 2 to 4; Spaghetti Dinner 5-7, \$1.75 for adults; children under 12, \$1.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

5-7 P.M., Cocktail Party, Albany Panhellenic Assoc., home of Mrs. Barbara Ingraham, 141 Westchester Drive, Delmar.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

2 to 4 P.M., Holiday Tea for new members of Delmar Progress Club, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Entertainment: Willett Bell Ringers.

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.

7 P.M., meeting, Welcome Wagon Club of Voorheesville, Home Extension Bldg., Martin Road.

6-9:30 P.M., 3-hour Prelicensing Course, Room 115, Voorheesville High School. Learner's permit and \$5 fee required. Pre-registration: 765-2372.

10 A.M., meeting, Antique Study Group, Delmar Progress Club. Gladys Amos will display old Christmas Cards; members invited to bring old Christmas ornaments.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

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

5:30-8:30 P.M., Soul Food Dinner, Bethlehem High School Cafeteria: chicken, candied yams, black-eyed peas, collard greens, cornbread, dessert and beverage, benefit Pete Jones Child Supervision Center, Albany. Adults, \$2.25; children, \$1.75.

9:30 A.M., unit meeting, League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Public

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\$4.50

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Kitchen Open 11 A.M.-12 P.M. Daily
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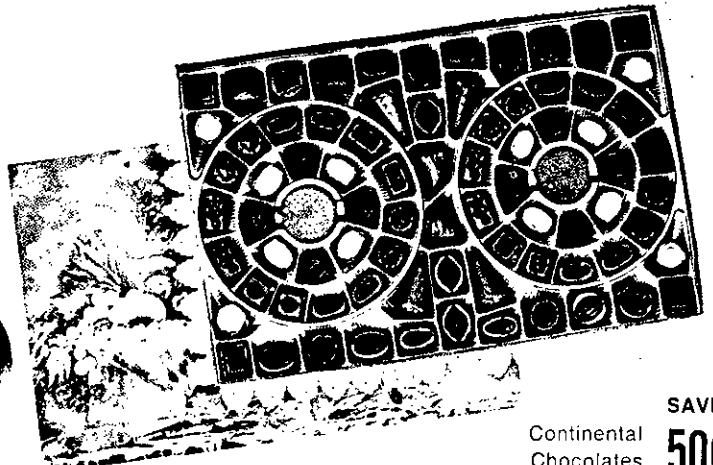


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F78-(775-14)	23.05	2.39	775-14	23.05	2.12
G78-(825-14)	25.25	2.56	825-14	25.25	2.29
H78-(825-15)	25.50	2.63	825-15	25.50	2.34
H78-(855-14)	27.10	2.75	855-14	27.10	2.46
H78-(855-15)	27.50	2.81	855-15	27.50	2.48

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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.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

4 to 6 P.M., Annual Christmas Tea for members and guests of Beth. Historical Assoc., plus Christmas Flower Show by Beth. Garden Club. Museum, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

12 to 3 P.M., today and tomorrow, Christmas Flower Show by Beth. Garden Club at Beth. Museum, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

8 P.M., meeting, Delmar Camera Club, St. Stephen's Church. Photo

essay contest using up to 20 slides; also pre-Christmas sale of photo equipment.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

8 P.M., meeting, open to public, Beth. Central Board of Education, Ed. Services Center, 90 Adams St., Delmar.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

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

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

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to commend a group of local citizens who are providing a vital service to our community--those who are volunteers in our schools. I have just recently joined the Elsmere Faculty, and one of my first impressions was the devotion and efficiency of these people, some of whom do not even have children in the schools.

Without the invaluable help of these volunteers, my job as School Librarian would be virtually impossible. Many thanks to all of them.

Sincerely,
Marie A. Musgrove



STEVE MIZERAK, the winner of three consecutive U.S. Open Pocket Billiard Championships, will appear at the Bethlehem Youth Center on Saturday, November 25, at 2 P.M. in a special exhibition. He will also appear later the same afternoon at the Golden "Q" Billiard Lounge.

Mizerak, of Woodbridge, N.J., won the U.S. Open title in 1970, 1971, and 1972 to add the crowning touch to a hatful of other titles including

the 1969 and 1970 U.S. Masters in Arlington, Va. One of Steve's greatest thrills, besides winning the Open, was running 285 balls in a row during a match to benefit the New Jersey Heart Fund.

THE TOWN of Bethlehem, Recreation Department is sponsoring the first annual Junior 8 Ball Tournament to any player not older than 19 by November 30, 1972. Tournament play will be at the Golden "Q" Billiard Lounge, 1048 Central Ave., Albany, New York. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each of three age categories.

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The Spotlight Goes to School

ENROLLMENT at the 72 campuses of the State University of New York has exceeded 360,000 students, the University's Office of Institutional Research reported today.

Full-time enrollment climbed to 234,392 and part-time to 127,501, for a University total of 361,893, a preliminary report showed. While both figures constitute records, the rate of growth has slowed. This year's full-time student gain is 3.8 per cent, compared to last year's growth rate of 9.2 per cent, and a full-time student growth rate of 14.9 per cent for 1970 over 1969.

Full-time enrollment this fall is up 8,490 over Fall of 1971, and part-time has increased by 2,469. The increase includes and enrollment of 764 students at the University's new "college without a campus," Empire State College, at which students progress toward their degrees largely through non-traditional methods such as independent studies, televised instruction, and community participation programs. Empire State is building toward an enrollment estimated at 1,600 next spring.

Although many colleges and universities have reported fewer applications for admissions, State University has had an application growth rate consistent with what it has been experiencing over the past several years.

THE CAREER Education Program at the Senior High School is desperately in need of filing cabinets for the material used by students. If anyone has a filing cabinet they would be willing to donate, please call Mr. Austin at 439-4921.

KATHRYN FICHENBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fichenberg of 17 N. Helderberg Pkwy., Slingerlands, a senior at Beaver College, is one of 33 elementary and secondary education majors who recently began her teaching internship in the suburban Philadelphia schools.

Miss Fichenberg is teaching Biology at Abington High School, South Campus.

She is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Jr. Sr. High School in Voorheesville.

SCHOOL DISTRICT budgets aren't voted upon until spring, but the Bethlehem Central Board of Education is taking steps this year to receive budget-making "input" from the community while in the early stages of budget preparation for the 1973-74 school year.

If you are a resident of the school district and have some concerns and suggestions about budget priorities, you are invited to speak to the Board about them at a public hearing on Wed., Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., at the Educa-

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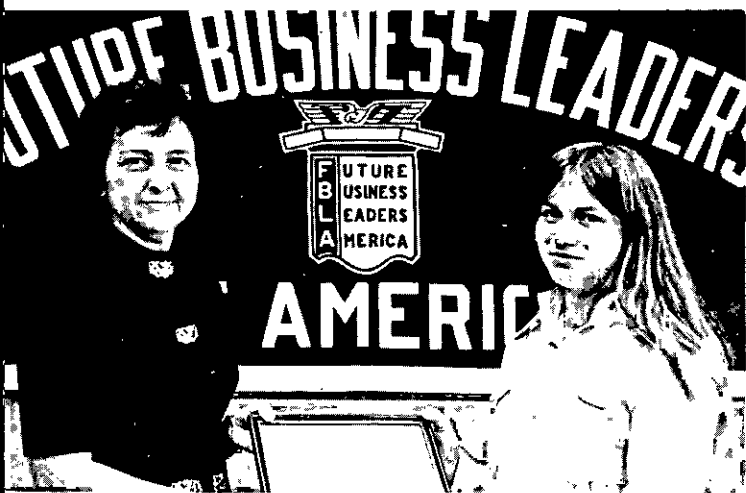


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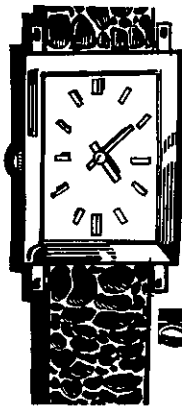


MRS. MARY T. ELLIOTT, 1971 advisor of the Bethlehem Central High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, recently presented to Bonnie Myers (right), 1971 Chapter President, the Gold Seal Certificate awarded the Chapter at the National Convention. This is the sixth award earned by the local Chapter.

Jeff Seckendorf Photo

FINE WATCHES

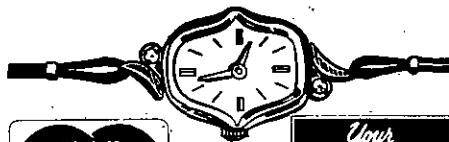
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tional Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

"This will be a listening session for us," Board President Dr. Robert K. Bair said recently, in urging residents to attend the hearing. The Board of Education is in a better position to represent and act upon the wishes of the community now-rather than after a budget has been prepared.

The Board also intends to appoint a Citizens' Budget Committee which will be activated early next year to advise the Board throughout the budget-making process. Anyone interested in serving on the committee may write or speak to a Board member.

USING A multi-media approach for their own report, librarians in the Bethlehem Central School District described their current roles and duties as "library media specialists," at a public meeting of the Board of Education last week.

Their overall report included explanatory remarks by Mrs. Shirley Schenmeyer, Middle School librarian; transparencies, slides, and tape recordings. They also distributed a brochure giving up-to-date information on Bethlehem's school libraries.

The oral report emphasized the many ways in which school librarians of "media specialists" contribute to the educational process. They work closely with both pupils and teachers, making materials available and advising on their use, and they also fill the administrative function of selecting, evaluating, updating, and being responsible for the collections of materials in each school.

It was pointed out that school libraries are now more accurately des-

cribed as "media center," because they contain, in addition to printed matter, a variety of other educational materials such as filmstrips, records, and tapes.

The slides, which were shown and described by Mrs. Marquerite Lewis, Glenmont and Bethlehem Center librarian, depicted recent library activity in different district schools. They showed children using the libraries in various ways—reading for pleasure, doing research for reports, —signing out books, listening to tapes, and working as library aides. Accompanying the slides were some tape recordings by elementary age children telling of how and why they enjoy using their school libraries.


At the conclusion of the informative presentation, all those present were invited to examine the many exhibits and posters taken from various school libraries and put on display at the Educational Services Center.

The Board thanked the district librarians for their report and expressed their interest and concern for maintaining high quality media centers in the school district.

Members of the school district library staff are: Mrs. Joan Barron, Delmar-Clarksville; Mrs. Ruth Anne Hawthorne, Slingerlands-Clarksville; Mrs. Lewis; Mrs. Marie Musgrove, Elsmere; Mrs. Ellen Otis, Hamagrael-Delmar; Mrs. Schenmeyer; Fred Pickett and Mrs. Jane Streiff, High School.

A "SECRET CAMPAIGN" undertaken recently by pupils in the intermediate class of J.D. Hills at the Delmar Elementary School has now come out in the open.

Each pupil made and wore a paper



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badge with the letters STOP for an entire week. Sworn to secrecy, they refused to reveal to their schoolmates what the letters stood for—provoking much interest and curiosity as was their calculated intention.

Finally the class "told all," by decorating the bulletin board in the school's main hall with a multitude of maps and posters. STOP stands for "Students To Overthrow Pollution," and everyone is invited to join their campaign.

A recent visitor to the classroom—with a sign on its door saying "Home of Stop"—found the youngsters eager to explain their concern for our environment and the many ways they are trying to focus attention on pollution problems.

The idea for the "secret badge initials" came from a student who had read in a "Weekly Reader" of a similar approach used by some school children in The Netherlands.

Writing essays, drawing film strips, construction of a large trash barrel for the school yard, and constant vigilance to combat littering are among the pupils' campaign methods. They have also gathered a collection of anti-pollution literature and suggestions, some original and some borrowed, for a display table in their classroom.

The bulletin board posters are colorful and dramatic. One demands: "Doesn't Anyone Care?" over a drawing of a factory setting and the Sun coughing. Another, headlined: "America the Beautiful?" shows birds gasping for breath. A third is cleverly titled: "Ecology—a Wild Idea."

Mr. Hills has encouraged and guided his students' natural enthusiasm for this project, which provides impetus for the learning and practice of many creative skills, while serving the obvious purpose of heightening awareness of the world around us.

The following essay, written by Carol Cammero, indicates the fervor with which the class views the pollution problem:

Pollution (Disaster of the Century)

The world is like a pack of mud. And the reason it is like a pack of mud is you! You are the reason and all people around you. You are the one who pollutes the waters. You are the one who makes fishes die. You are the one that lets factories work. But you are the one that eats the fishes. You are the one that breathes the air. You are the one who can stop this disaster. If you want this disaster to stop, follow the rule of S.T.O.P. Be a student to overthrow pollution. Pitch in and help! Start cleaning the rivers. Start trying to stop the factories that pollute. Start helping and turn our

world into a beautiful world. So our country can be called America the Beautiful. Stop pollution before it us!

RALPH W. MICKELSON, associate director of admissions at Centenary College for Women, is planning to visit areas secondary schools Monday, November 27, through Friday, December 1.

This Monday (November 27) itinerary will be Shenendehowa Central High School (Elmira) at 8:10 a.m., Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School (Burnt Hills) at 9:30 a.m., Ballston Spa High School at 10:45 a.m., Wilbur Lynch High School at 12 noon

and Bishop Scully High School (both Amsterdam) at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday (November 28) he will travel to Cohoes High School at 8:10 a.m., Shaker High School (Latham) at 9:30 a.m., Colonie Central High School at 1:15 p.m. and St. Agnes School at 1:30 p.m. (both Albany).

Wednesday (November 29) he will go to Albany Academy for Girls at 9:30 a.m., Vincentian Institute for Girls (Albany) at 10:45 a.m., Bethlehem Central High School (Delmar) at 12 noon, Maryrose Academy (Albany) at 1:30 p.m.

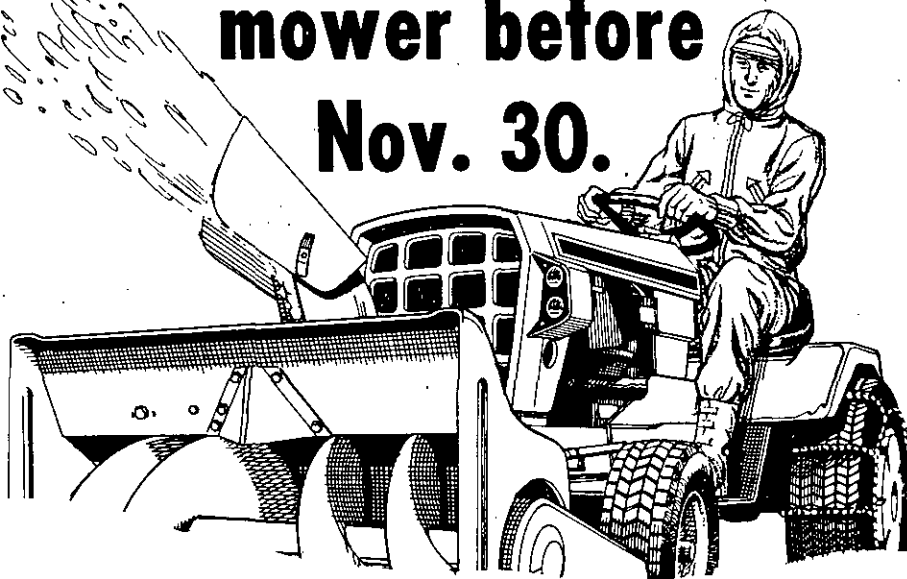
Thursday (November 30) he will visit Catholic Central High School at 8:30 a.m., Troy High School at

9:30 a.m., Lansingburgh High School at 10:45 a.m., Emma Willard School at 12 noon and Tamarac High School at 1:30 p.m. (all in Troy).

Friday (December 1) he will be at Mohonasen Junior/Senior High School at 9:30 a.m., Linton High School at 10:45 a.m., Niskayuna High School at 12 noon (all Schenectady), Scotia-Glenville High School (Scotia) at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of Mr. Mickelson's visit is to talk with guidance officials and school administrators about any innovations within the program of each high school and about Centenary's course offerings. He will also talk with interested students about

FREE blower if you buy your *Simplicity* tractor and mower before Nov. 30.



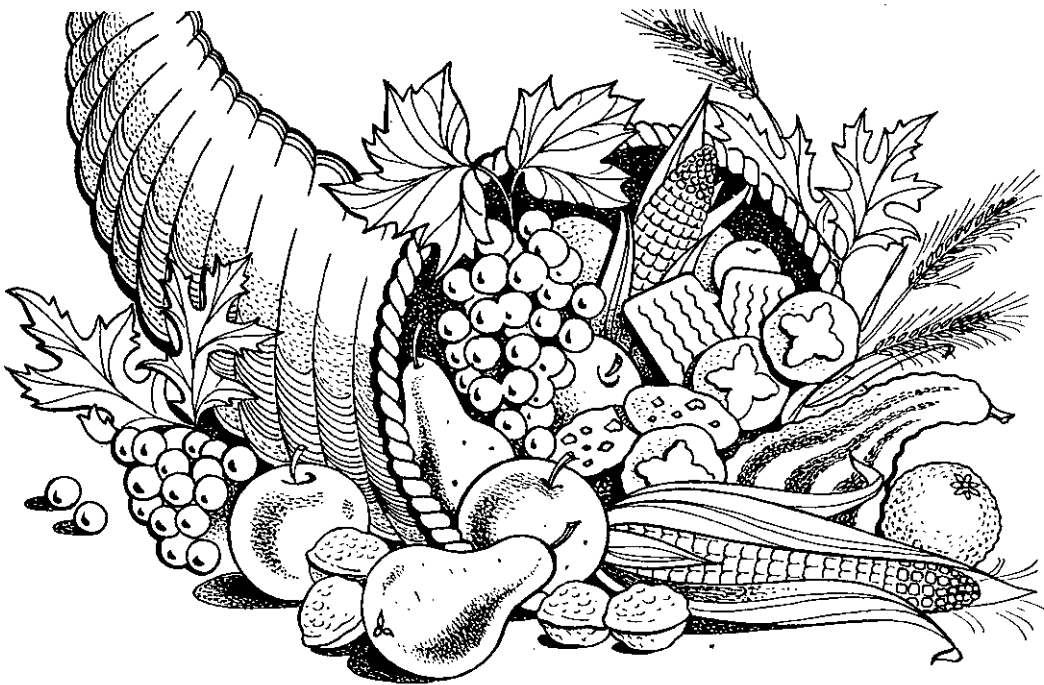
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the college.

In addition, Mr. Mickelson will be available for private interviews. Interested students are asked to contact the school guidance officers.

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LORETO TOURS, which are sponsored by the **HOUSE OF LORETO MARIAN CENTER**, will conduct a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of LaSalette, known as "The Center of Light" at Enfield, New Hampshire. The pilgrimage will be conducted on Sunday, December 3, to view the Christmas lights at the Shrine.

Buses will pick pilgrims up at 8:00 AM at the Stuyvesant Plaza; at 8:30 AM at 3rd and State Streets in Troy, New York, and at 8:45 AM at Hoosick and South Lake in Troy.

Dinner reservations will also be made for the group at The Royal Hearthside at Rutland, Vermont. Reservations may be made before November 29th, by calling Mrs. Dorothy Kowansky, 274-3471. Donations for the bus fare and dinner will be \$17.00.

WALTER MARVIN, well known radio and television personality will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Albany Society of Engineers at 7 P.M. on November 28 at the Holiday Inn, Menands. His topic will be, "Finance, with emphasis on various mediums of investment and their advantages".

Mr. Marvin is a Vice President and Financial Analyst for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith of Albany. He has a BBA Degree from Manhattan College and a MA Degree in Economics from Syracuse University. He lives, with his wife and three children in Delmar.

Mr. Marvin is very active in local affairs. He is a Director of the Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross, a Trustee of St. Gregory's School, a Director of Big Brothers, a Past President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Hudson River Club and the Tall Timbers Country Club.

The usual buffet supper will precede the meeting at 6:00 P.M. The Albany Society of Engineers, founded in 1905 is dedicated to all branches of Engineering. Membership is open to all individuals interested in the

advancement of Engineering knowledge and practice. The President is Mr. Joseph R. Stellato of Loudonville.

MRS. JANIS LAVEN, president of the Women's Service League of the Albany Jewish Community Center has announced that the League will have its paid up Membership Luncheon on Tuesday, November 28, at 12:30 P.M. in the Youth Lounge at the Center.

Mrs. Bernard Ellenbogen and Mrs. Donald Gould, program vice-presidents, will have Dr. Melvin Urofsky as guest speaker. His topic will be "Ideas About American Jewish History". Dr. Urofsky is Assistant Professor of the History of Education at S.U.N.Y. and also teaches at the Allen Center. A graduate of Columbia University, Dr. Urofsky is the author of Articles on American politics in Scholarly journals as well as "New Republic", "The Nation", and "Big Steel & the Wilson Administration". He is co-editor of a multi-volume project, "The Letters of Louis Brandeis" and "A Mind of One Piece - Brandeis & American Reform". (copies of which can be purchased at the Center for those who are interested in reading Dr. Urofsky's work before the meeting.)

Luncheon arrangements will be handled by Mrs. Morris Zuckman, hospitality chairman, and her committee: Mrs. Hyman Aberman, Mrs. Stanley Borzykowski, Mrs. Charles

Brown, Mrs. Rose Holland, Mrs. Frances Sher and Mrs. Max Weinstein.

Baby sitting available.

All Center members are cordially invited to join the Women's Service League.

THE LITERATURE and Drama Groups of the Delmar Progress Club are joining forces to present a Readers' Theatre Production of "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen.

Director for the program which will take place on Tuesday, November 28, at 8 in the Bethlehem Library Community Room is Eunice Spindler.

Nora Helmer, in the Doll's House, might be considered the original women's liberator. Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, wrote the play in 1879 and in it challenged the conventions of marriage which deprived woman of access to experience and limited her individuality. The conclusion in which Nora leaves her husband became a topic of debate all over Europe. In spite of adverse criticism, Ibsen had always favored woman and on his seventieth birthday he was honored by a public celebration in his native Norway.

A Doll's House was written in Norwegian, but the Reader's Theater Group will perform the Eva La Galienne translation.

Hostesses for this program will be Miss Frances Haner and Mrs. Raymond F. Fletcher.



LOOKING FOR BRICK — The 1852 structure that is currently serving as the Newton Post Office may be destined to become the Town of Colonie Museum. Renovation and restoration has been in process, but one problem has been to match the brick masonry of the building. Colonie Town Historian Jean S. Olton (right) has been overseeing the project. James G. Bradt of Delmar, (left) managing director of the Capital District Masonry Institute, worked with Mrs. Olton recently and brought brick from a razed Troy site to match the Newtonville masonry.

QUALITY MEATS AND POULTRY

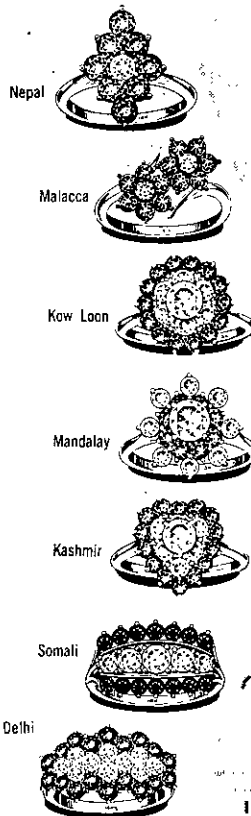
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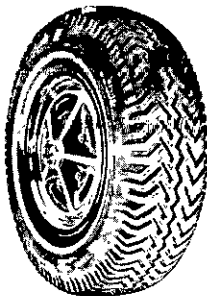
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Members are reminded that money for the May 1973 Theater Trip and Dinner will be collected at the November 28 meeting.

THE ALBANY Jewish Community Center will present the "Owens Family-Marionette Variety Show" on Friday, November 24, from 2 to 3 p.m. This unique family has been entertaining with hand carved puppets for three generations. Included in the act is a puppet "Jazz Trio." The piano player sits at a miniature baby grand and a drummer and a horn player are manipulated by Mr. Owens and the two girls to the tune of "Tiger Rag." There is a skeleton that dances to "Dry Bones" and a cowboy who plays the guitar lamenting his lost love.

Tickets are now available at the Center office or at the door on the day of the performance. For further information, call the Albany Jewish Community Center, 438-6651. The public is invited.

THE FIRST ANNUAL Cerebral Palsy of the Capital District Walk-a-Thon took place on Sunday, October 29, under a torrent of rain. Despite the adverse weather conditions, some 488 of the over 1,000 walkers registered began the 23-mile journey with spirits high and some \$15,000 pledged to them.

The walkers were nourished along the way courtesy of Freihofer Baking Co., Carrol's Hamburger, Pepsi-Cola

Company, and Altamont Orchards.

Many of the walkers had long lists of sponsor names, as there was a contest involved. To the person bringing in the most money will get a portable RCA television. The second and third place money-gathering will take home portable AM-FM radios. All prizes were generously donated by RTA Distributors.

A NEW COMMUNITY service has been instituted by State Bank of Albany. President Frank H. Odell has announced that a State Bank Speakers Bureau has been organized and is made up of more than 50 of the bank's staff.

The first speakers in the new program were Douglas R. Kallenburg, Assistant Cashier who spoke to the Queensbury Lions Club, and Edward J. Sullivan who appeared before the Mechanicville Rotary Club.

For information on the new Bureau, call Kathryn G. Karl, Assistant Vice President, at the main office.

GALLERIES ETC. is sponsoring a bus trip to Boston on Thursday, November 30, to shop a musicale at the Isabella Stewart Gardner House and Arboretum. A box lunch will be provided with a Dutch treat dinner at the Log Cabin in Holyoke.

The bus will leave the Junior College of Albany on Academy Road at 7:45 A.M., returning at 9 P.M. The cost is \$14.

Send your check to Galleries Etc.,



WHEN DIANE VERARDI AND SUSA KIDDER opened Mother Hubbard's Cupboard at 50 Delaware Avenue (just before the Normanskill bridge), Delmar, Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke was there to cut the ribbon and see the stock of merchandise bridging the generation gap. Mother Hubbard's Cupboard isn't bare! In fact, it's well-stocked with unusual gifts that appeal to both young and old. And, when you visit, you'll meet two of Delmar's youngest business-women. It's casual. It's friendly. It's a Cupboard!

Russell Sage College, 140 N. Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

EGGS ARE ONE of our best nutritional buys today, so why not team them up with flavorful fresh mushrooms in a mushroom omelet? This satisfying and easy to prepare dish is ideal for breakfast, brunch, lunch, supper or a midnight snack.

Note that mushrooms are a convenience food; no peeling or puttering and they're cooked in four or five minutes. Do rinse them briefly in clear water, jiggling them about a bit. Or wipe with a damp towel. If the stem end looks a bit brown, slice it off thinly.

Fresh mushrooms are now available all year around. They go with almost every kind of main dish and are especially suited to the low calorie diet.

MUSHROOM OMELET

- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 8 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms; set aside. In a skillet melt 4 tablespoons of the butter. Add onion; saute 3 minutes. Add green pepper; saute 2 minutes. Add sliced mushroom; saute 3 minutes. Remove from heat; set aside. In a bowl combine eggs, milk, salt and black pepper. In a large skillet or omelet pan melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add egg mixture. Cook over low heat, about 5 minutes, drawing eggs to center of skillet to allow uncooked portions to flow to the bottom. When omelet is almost cooked, scatter mushroom mixture over top. Place pan under preheated broiler set to 375 F. for 2 minutes or until eggs are cooked as desired. YIELD: 4 portions.

DONALD J. WHITE of Voorheesville has received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents for his outstanding contributions to agriculture. The organization's highest award was presented at the Association's 57th annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 9.

White is an extension specialist in community resource development serving a 16-county area in eastern New York.

During the 15 years that he has served as an agricultural extension agent, White has been instrumental in initiating and developing the North-



Donald J. White

ern New York Research Project and Surface Drainage Project which has been the basis for all agronomic research in Northern New York State. He has demonstrated his leadership ability in working with extension agents and local, state and federal agencies in initiating and coordinating outstanding educational programs in commercial agriculture and community resource development.

White and his wife, Leigh, have two sons and live at 6 South Acres in Voorheesville.

COLD WEATHER brings a double threat to New Yorkers, but many don't realize it, says the Insurance Information Institute. It not only exposes them to icy walks and slippery roads, but also increases ex-

posure to household hazards by driving them indoors.

Last year, home accidents in the U.S. killed 27,500 persons - including 1,864 in New York - many during cold weather when residents forgot their indoor surroundings can be just as treacherous as the harsh outdoors.

Accidents in the home in 1971 disabled more than four million persons-nearly twice as many as were disabled in work accidents, and cost Americans nearly \$3 billion.

Most injuries occur when people least expect them-during child's play or when attention is on cooking, housework or do-it-yourself repairs.

Most deaths in the home are caused by fires, falls and poisonings, says the Institute.

During cold months, fire is one one

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of the greatest hazards. As people spend more time indoors, increased use of heating units and electrical appliances places extra strain on power systems.

Faculty electrical equipment is the leading cause of building fires in the U.S., says the Institute. "When preparing for the cold outdoors, also check indoors for defective heaters, chimneys, stoves, plug-in appliances, power tools and wiring."

Falling or tripping is the leading home killer — accounting for more than one-third of all home accident deaths, says the Institute. "Removing cords, wastebaskets, vacuums and other objects from walking areas prevent falls. So does using common-sense carefulness around roofs, ladders, steps, stairs, chairs, rugs and uneven walks."

Beware of drugs and medicines, says the Institute. Deaths from poisonings have more than doubled since 1960, partially due to misuse of opiates, aspirin, sleeping pills and tranquilizers. Carbon monoxide from gas stoves and standing autos poisons hundreds of persons yearly.

The Institute, which used National Safety Council statistics in its report, said: "Considering the possible harmful side effects of home products and appliances before they are used is the best deterrent against the three major household killers — fires, falls and poisonings."

"November's cool winds signal that summer's gone and winter will soon be here—the time of year when you should not only guard against the cold but also against indoor accidents."

THOSE DAYS when apples were only a fall treat are apparently gone for good.

With rapid advances in controlled atmosphere storage techniques, apples can be stored without losing their quality for as long as 12 months.

Prof. Robert M. Smock, a specialist in controlled atmosphere storage of fruits at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, reports that more than 27 million bushels of apples went into controlled atmosphere storage

needs of the citizens of the Albany area during the last quarter of the twentieth century, Mr. Kiernan stated.

The Hospital has effected a 30 year \$13.9 million mortgage commitment from the New York State Dormitory Authority; obtained a \$1 million grant from the Hill-Burton Program for the Ambulatory Care Center and expects to raise \$2 million so that the hospital may keep its commitment to providing quality health care, Mr. Kiernan said.

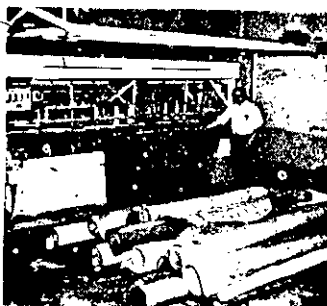
The modernization and expansion program will include a seven floor addition to the east side of the Brady-Farrell Pavillion located on South Manning Boulevard. The ground floor will include an expanded ambulatory care facility with the emergency department, out-patient clinic areas, radiology and pharmacy facilities.

The second floor of the new wing will include replacement and expansion of the laboratory facilities in microbiology, hematology, biochemistry and pathology.

The remaining five floors will contain patient care areas including a 14 bed intensive care unit, an eight bed coronary care unit and a 14 bed progressive care area to technically modernize, expand, soundproof and relocate the presently vastly over-



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**WHAT TO DO IF YOU
RECEIVE A MALICIOUS
OR ANNOYING CALL**

some where around eight to 10 million bushels.

New York's share of apples stored in this way hit a four-million bushel mark, as compared with three million in 1965. There are 82 CA storage facilities equipped with 309 storage rooms in operation across the state.

New York State, where the innovative methods first gained a foothold during the early 1950's, was the leader in CA storage of apples until a few years ago. Now Washington outranks New York in quantity of apples stored by this method.

Apples are held in air-tight chambers in which the atmosphere is controlled so that the fruit remains fresh and crisp as when picked, making apples available in the spring and summer.

The technique involves manipulation of the levels of oxygen (3 per cent) and carbon dioxide (2 to 8 per cent depending on varieties stored) along with humidity and temperature in the storage room.

The method has proved successful with a dozen varieties. The most popular variety stored in New York and elsewhere in the country is Delicious, followed by McIntosh, Golden Delicious, and Jonathan. Other varieties that also keep well are Cortland, Idared, Macoun, Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, Spartan, and Stayman Winesap.

Professor Smock says that the method does not work for all varieties, however. In four years of trials at Cornell, Rhode Island and Twenty Ounces have not shown promise in CA storage.

ST. PETER'S Hospital, 315 South Manning Boulevard, has initiated a \$2 million fund campaign as part of a total expansion and modernization program of \$16.9 million. Lewis A. Swyer, Hospital Board Chairman, announced.

Peter D. Kiernan, president of Rose & Kiernan, Inc., has accepted the general chairmanship of the project progress fund campaign to raise \$2 million from public subscriptions.

Project Progress is the final phase of the Hospital's 25 year plan to continually prepare for the medical care



Just hang up immediately.

In most instances that's enough to stop the caller from calling again. Too often, though, people unwittingly encourage the caller by talking back.

You can't argue with a sick mind, so don't try.

If hanging up quickly doesn't work, don't panic. You're still not helpless. Call our business office. You'll find the number in the front of your telephone directory.

In persistent cases, our Annoyance Call Bureau takes over to try and trap the offender.

Working with the police, our bureau has been responsible for 844

arrests.

And offenders have learned that a 10 cent phone call can cost them as much as \$1,000 and a year in prison under state law.

We know being on the receiving end of any obscene phone call is an upsetting experience.

But if you know how to handle it, it can turn out alright.

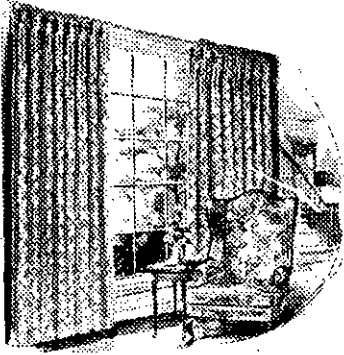
New York Telephone is in business to give you service. And part of our obligation is to see to it that no one abuses that service.

Because we know...

YOU JUDGE US EVERY TIME YOU USE THE PHONE.



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**BELIEVE IT OR NOT
— THERE'S STILL
TIME TO GET
DRAPERIES MADE
IN TIME FOR
CHRISTMAS —**

If you've been pressed for time and just haven't got around to it, call or stop in at **Delmar Decorators —**

Fabric selections are at their peak, and we can get that bright new drapery for you in time for the holidays — and install it for you, quickly, expertly.

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(Monday thru Saturday)
439-4444

burdened facilities; a 40 bed pediatric unit and three floors of medical/surgical beds to reflect the most advanced medical techniques incorporating life support systems.

Mr. Kiernan, in accepting the chairmanship, explained that this has to be one of the most important challenges of the Albany community. We must succeed in order for St. Peter's Hospital to continue providing high quality patient care.

Mr. Kiernan is a trustee of Siena College and trustee and president of the Canterbury School, New Milford, Connecticut.

BANK PRESIDENT Lester W. Herzog, Jr. announced the promotion of Senior Vice President Harold R. Moore to executive vice president following the November board of directors meeting of National Commercial Bank & Trust Company, a member of First Commercial Banks Inc.

Mr. Moore joined The Bank as a vice president in 1966 and then was named senior vice president in October of that same year. Over the years he has been in charge of the Installment Credit Department; recently he has also assumed responsibilities for The Bank's Operations Division and the Branch Division.

A resident of Delmar, Mr. Moore is a graduate of Poly Prep C.D.S. in Brooklyn and he received a B.A. and an M.B.A. from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Since Mr. Moore's expertise has been in the Installment Credit area, he has applied his knowledge beyond The Bank and has served in state and national banking associations. He is a former director, a former chairman and is now a member of the Executive Committee of the Installment Credit Division of the New York State Bankers Association. He has also been a member of the Advisory Board to the Installment Credit Committee of the American Bankers Association



Harold R. Moore

and a former director of the Eastern States Bankcard Association.

Mr. Moore is a director of West End Federal Savings and Loan Association, a director of the Consultation Service Center of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany and a former treasurer and director of the Tracey Foundation. Other memberships include: Albany Chamber of Commerce, Albany Country Club, the Fort Orange Club and St. Thomas Church in Delmar. He is also president of the Northeastern New York Chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association and a former president of the Albany United Fund.

SOME 150 different 16 mm sound motion picture films, on a wide range of community and youth related topics, are available on a free-loan basis from the New York State Division for Youth Film Library.

Some of the available films offer guidelines for youngsters and parents as each threads his way through the maze of childhood and adolescence; other films deal with such problems as drugs and delinquency, offer suggestions for community education and

HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS

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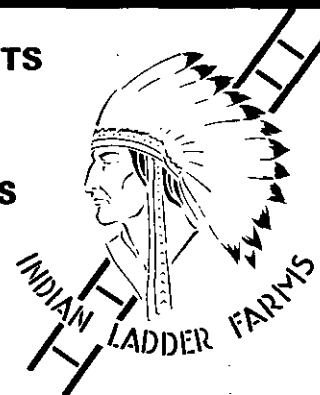
APPLE GIFT PACKAGES

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Sundays 10-6

action, outline problems and issues in preparing for future adult roles; and still others describe the various youth programs and services developed and offered by the Division for Youth.

Audiences making use of the films available through the Division's library include schools, various youth and adult groups, community organizations, PTA's and other interested bodies.

Milton Luger, Director of the Division for Youth, pointed out that "Through programs such as the film library services, and a wide range of publications and research findings distributed through the Division's Public Education Office, the Division seeks to educate, to sensitize, and to develop insights which will contribute to the well-being of the youth of New York State."

The Division for Youth's film library helps to add depth and new dimension to the treatment of such topics as youth and the law, good health, parent-child guidance, wholesome youth development, community youth programs, social growth, and basic human understanding.

Films are available for one showing on a specific date. The only cost to the borrower is the return postage and insurance. The borrowers must provide their own standard 16 mm sound projector.

A comprehensive catalog listing the films available on a free-loan basis through the Division for Youth, complete with summaries of each film and suggested audiences, is available upon request from Film Library, New York State Division for Youth, 2 University Place, Albany, New York 12203.

THE COHO SALMON run is now on, with fish running up New York streams which flow into Lake Erie.

That's the good news reported from fishery biologists and conservation officers from the Department of Environmental Conservation's Region 9.

The recent heavy rains and cooler temperature have stimulated salmon in their spawning runs up tributary streams and rivers. The runs are expected to continue through November and possibly well into December.

Adult coho, ranging from four to 10 pounds, are the result of stocking of some 300,000 salmon smolts in spring of 1971 by New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"Jack" coho, young males which range from one to three pounds,

are from the spring 1972 planting of 200,000 salmon smolts by New York and Pennsylvania.

THE MOST IMPORTANT step in avoiding the need for winter protection of woody plants is to select only those plant species which are winter hardy in the Capital District, advises the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County. Winter hardiness is the ability of a plant (when given a reasonable amount of care) to withstand the cold of winter. Plants can be classified as being completely winter hardy, usefully winter

continued

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When you're visiting in the next county, or away on business in northeastern New York, there's an office of The Bank near you.

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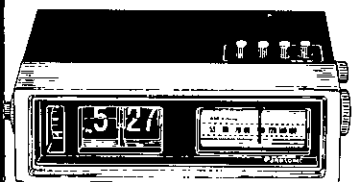
No matter which office you started from and no matter where you go in our banking area, you can bank on The Bank.

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PORK LOIN ROASTS

RIB PORTION lb. 59¢	RIB SIDE 10 IN. CUT lb. 69¢
WHOLE LOIN lb. 74¢	LOIN SIDE 10 IN. CUT lb. 79¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
 PLUS STAMPS
lb. 99¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEEP-BASTED

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

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

16 TO 20 LB. TURKEYS lb. 49¢
10 TO 16 LB. TURKEYS lb. 55¢
20 TO 24 LB. TURKEYS lb. 89¢

(HEAVIER TURKEYS PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER PER POUND)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST OF BEEF
 OVEN OR POT ROAST
 lb. **1.19** PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION HOT DOGS
SKINLESS FRANKS
 lb. **79¢** PLUS STAMPS

GOVT. GRADE "A" FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS OR THIGHS L.B. **59¢**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF—1st. CUT L.B. **59¢**
CHUCK ROAST L.B. **59¢**
 RIB END FOR BAR-B-QUE
PORK LOIN L.B. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHORT—FOR FLANKEN L.B. **89¢**
 JONES DAIRY FARM
SAUSAGE MEAT L.B. **1.09**
 GRAND UNION SLICED SMOKED CORNED BEEF 3 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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Save UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS
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Save UP TO 21¢ PLUS STAMPS
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 FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE MOST GRAND UNIONS WILL BE OPEN
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 CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, NOV. 23
THANKSGIVING DAY
 REGULAR STORE HOURS WILL RESUME FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DELICATESSEN

LA GRIESTA ALL PORK GENOA SALAMI	lb. 99¢
TRINZ-ITALIAN, OLIVE OR KIELBASI BAKED LOAVES	lb. 49¢
FRUITED & GLAZED BAKED HAM	lb. 99¢
WISCONSIN'S FINEST MUEENSTER CHEESE	lb. 49¢
FRESH, CREAMY MACARONI SALAD	lb. 39¢

CRISCO OIL

1 QT. 6 OZ. BOT. **89¢**

LUCKY LEAF PIE FILLING

APPLE OR LEMON 2 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS **69¢**

WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS

1 QT. 22 OZ. BOT. **49¢** ALL FLAVORS

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS

PKG. OF 50 **29¢** ASST. COLORS

VERMONT MAID SYRUP

1 QT. 4 OZ. BOT. **99¢** CANE & MAPLE

GHERKINS

14 OZ. JAR **49¢**

LUCKY LEAF PIE FILLING

CHERRY 2 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS **89¢**

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSINGS

8 OZ. BOT. **39¢** DELUXE FRENCH, RUSSIAN, CALIF., ONION, 1,000 ISLAND

FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES

3 PKGS. OF 200 2-PLY **89¢** WHITE OR ASST.

FOR SCOURING S.O.S. PADS

PKG. OF 18 **43¢**

THANKSGIVING FIXINS

- HANOVER SALAD 3 BEAN OR VEGETABLE 1 LB. 1 OZ. JAR **53¢**
- MIXED VEGETABLES VEG ALL 2 1 LB. CANS **43¢**
- MINUTE RICE 1 LB. 12 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- PEAS & CARROTS VEG ALL 2 1 LB. CANS **43¢**
- HANDI WRAP FOOD WRAP 100 FT. ROLL **29¢**
- LEMON JUICE REAL LEMON UNSWEETENED 91. BOT. **69¢**
- RELISH CRANBERRY-ORANGE OR SPRAY 14 OZ. JAR **37¢**
- SWEET POTATOES GRAND UNION VACUUM PACK 1 LB. 4 OZ. CAN **35¢**
- PIE CRUST STICKS BETTY CHOICE 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- PIE CRUST MIX BETTY CHOICE 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES 7 OZ. PKG. **41¢**

1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

Save UP TO **36¢** PLUS STAMPS

ORAL HYGIENIC SCOPE MOUTHWASH

1 PT. 8 OZ. (24 OZ.) BOT. **119¢**

6.3 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

Save UP TO **8¢** PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES

1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

1 QT. BOT. **48¢**

Save UP TO **14¢** PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION KOSHER DILL GHERKINS

1 QT. JAR **49¢**

CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 1

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

GOVT. GRADE 'A' **ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS**

(20-24 LB. AVG. WGT.) 1 lb. **37¢** PLUS STAMPS

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WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 LB. 6 OZ. BOX **SPIC 'N SPAN CLEANER**

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WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT. **LUX LIQUID DETERGENT**

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SAVE ON THE FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM

U.S. NO. 1-27" DIA. & UP

DELICIOUS APPLES ANJOU PEARS

RED OR GOLDEN

YOUR CHOICE **10 FOR 79¢**

HOLIDAY FIXINS

- HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE MIX 1 LB. PKG. **65¢**
- DATES SEEDLESS 11 OZ. CELLO BAG **39¢**
- RAISINS GRAND UNION 1 LB. BAG **79¢**
- WALNUTS SLIVERED 10 OZ. BAG **129¢**
- ALMONDS 14 SHELL 10 OZ. BAG **129¢**

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES 10 MED. SIZE **69¢** 10 LGE. SIZE **89¢**

EMPEROR GRAPES RED **29¢** LB.

CRANBERRIES FRESH **39¢** 1 LB. PKG.

SWEET YAMS GOLDEN **39¢** 2 LBS.

SALAD FIXIN'S MADE TO ORDER

- TANGY RED RADISHES 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**
- CRISP CALIFORNIA ROMAINE LETTUCE **19¢** LB.
- GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **12¢** LB.

FRUIT BASKETS & TRAYS **149¢** AND UP EA.

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS-EYE FROZEN **AWAKE**

2 9 OZ. CANS **69¢**

BIRDS-EYE FROZEN **COOKED SQUASH**

2 12 OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

RICH'S FROZEN **COFFEE RICH**

2 1 PT. PKGS. **49¢**

GRAND UNION FORDHOOK OR BABY **LIMA BEANS**

2 10 OZ. PKGS. **45¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN **CORN ON COB**

PKG. OF 4 EARS **59¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN **RICE MEDLEY**

2 12 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN **RICE PILAF**

2 12 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

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

VOLUME 1 VOLUMES TWO THRU ELEVEN EA. **only 29¢ 169¢**

ITEM OF THE WEEK **LIBBEY TAWNY ACCENT GLASSWARE**

5 1/2 oz. JUICE GLASS

only **18¢** ONE WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE

SAVE ON THESE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

DEODORANT SECRET SPRAY 4 OZ. CAN **69¢** REG. OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT

FAMILY SIZE SHAMPOOS HEAD & SHOULDERS 7 OZ. LOTION 5 OZ. JAR OR 4.3 OZ. TUBE **119¢** PLUS STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

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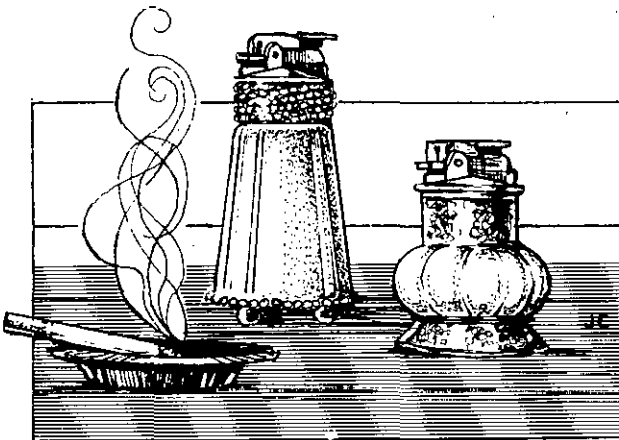
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CHRISTMAS TREES,
all kinds, boughs —
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Large Commercial Trees

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Good things are one of a kind.

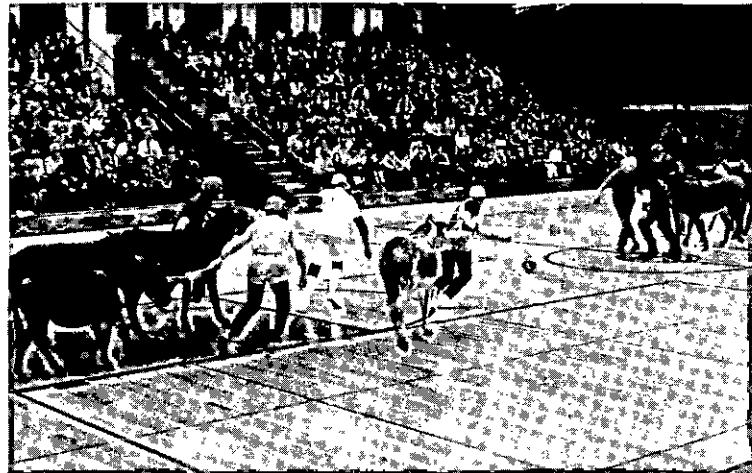


Our collection of antique lighters, for example. The bases are antique vases, collected from around the world, and transformed into exquisite table lighters. Illustrated: corbeau bleu milk glass, \$28; European opaline dinner table lighter, \$25. Not shown: 2 piece Chinese porcelain set, with four seasons motif, \$45.

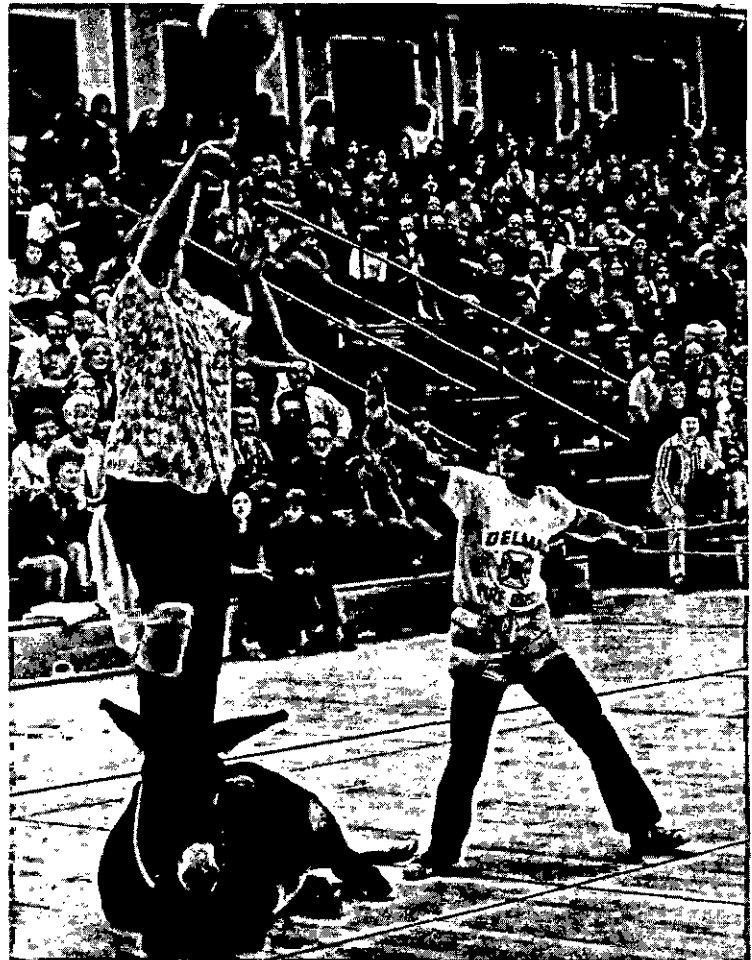
MAYFAIR 
ACCESSORIES

CENTRAL AT LARK • ALBANY

It was Donkey Nite

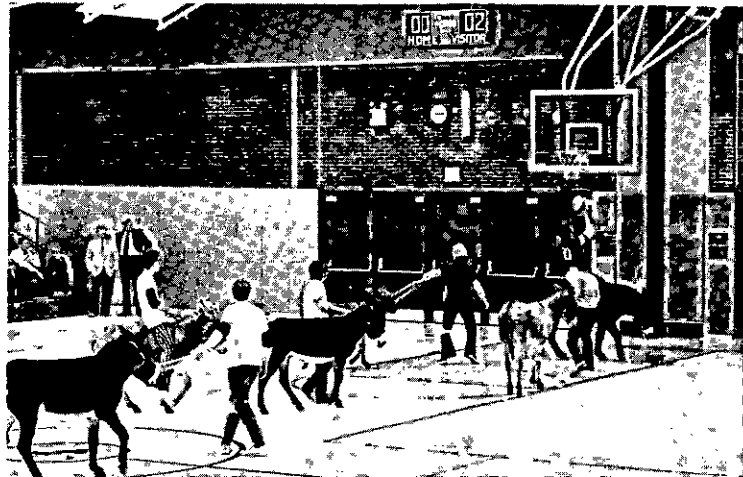


OVER 1100 PEOPLE FILLED THE BCHS GYM for the Lions-sponsored donkey basketball games one night recently. In the first game, Rotary defeated the Lions 6-2, and in the main feature, Elsmere firemen took the Delmar smokeeaters 8-2. In the above photo, the buzzer sounds the start of the game as the Rotarians (left) and Lions scramble for the ball.



THIS DONKEY (THE ONE ON THE FLOOR) is NOT asleep — he's just waiting for Leonard Tompkins (Elsmere) who is standing in the middle of his back to try to make an otherwise easy shot. The unmounted Guard is a Delmar fireman who seems to have lost his engine-donkey, that is! And we thought it was illegal to be DIS-mounted!

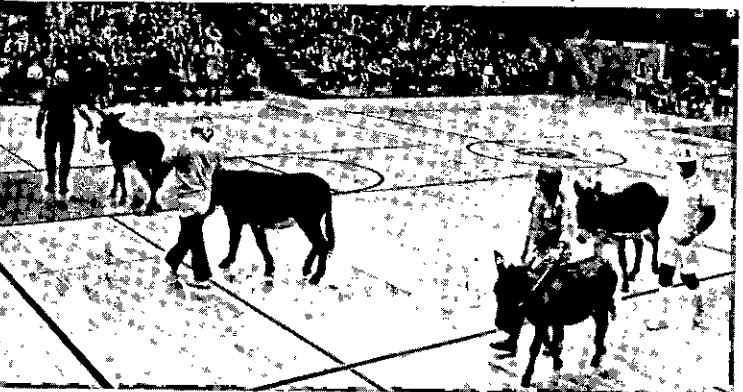
at the Lions' Den!




MANY PLAYERS ON ALL FOUR TEAMS were forced to retire from the games early because of player-donkey incompatibility—a nice donkey word for, "We hate you!" Tom McHugh took this series of pictures—the one above is NOT a parade to the showers but represents a scramble under the basket as Elsmere firemen take a shot.



THE CAPTION ACCOMPANYING THIS PICTURE READS: "this photo shows one of the many shooting styles developed by Rotary-men and Lionmen during their game." Looks more as though the riders are all convicts who turned their backs to the camera to avoid recognition.



WE TOLD YOU THERE WAS A PARADE — this one includes Lions, Rotaries and Donkeys! And not necessarily in that order!



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NOW ON DISPLAY!**

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Depend on it.

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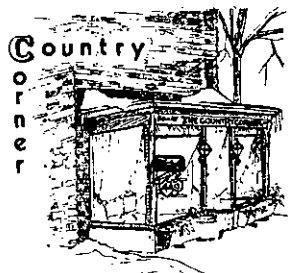
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OVERHEAD DOORS**
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**"Aquarius
is coming"**

hardy, or not winter hardy. A completely winter hardy plant suffers very little or no winter injury, regardless of the severity of the winter. A usefully winter hardy plant produces the landscape effects desired of it in a majority of years, even though it



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Beginning Friday, November 24th, we will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., and

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may be injured by low temperatures. TYPES OF WINTER INJURY—here are some of the more common types of winter injury and methods for minimizing their injury:

DAMAGE TO NEWLY PLANTED WOODY PLANTS—This occurs mostly on evergreen planted this year. A drying of the tips of needles is the injury.

To reduce injury, do these things: Deep water these plants before the soil freezes; Mulch at least 3" deep; Screen these plants from sun and wind with burlap.

TRUNK DAMAGE. This is more common with trees that have a smooth light colored bark (red and silver maples and larch). It generally occurs on the southwest side of the trunk. The type of injury here is bark sunscaled, frost cracks and tissue death of the cambium (growth layer). To reduce this injury, follow two steps: wrap the trunk and larger branches with burlap, and avoid heavy pruning during the growing season.

DAMAGE TO FLOWERS, NEW GROWTH AND FLOWER BUDS. This type of injury usually occurs from late spring frosts and appears as a browning of the flower buds and petals, and very new growth, and injury is reduced by following three steps: Select only the hardiest of

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- MAGIC SUPPLIES
- ODDBALL GIFTS
- SANTA SUITS
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**CHRISTMAS IN
NOVEMBER?**

Time is getting short
— Pose now for the
gift only you can give



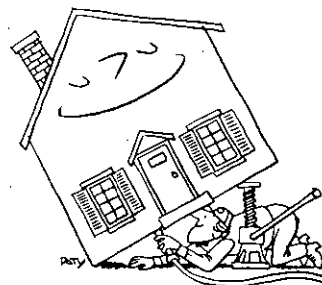
Time to remember with portraits

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10-5 Monday thru Saturday
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what your
furnace
needs is an
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ALBANY
SCHENECTADY ROAD

WORLD'S GREATEST TOY STORE

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9 SAT. 9:30-6

393-7330, 372-1615

LEON HATKOFF

plant materials, plant them in the proper location and provide a wind screen for them.

DAMAGE FROM IMPROPER HARDENING OF PLANT TISSUE. Hardening is the term used to describe the many processes involved in the plant's attaining its potential winter hardiness.

A. Avoid fertilizing and pruning from August 1 to mid-October.

b. Pull back the permanent mulch materials from the trunk of stems in early October to reduce this injury.

DAMAGE FROM ICE AND SNOW. Here we get a destruction of the landscape value of a plant from branch breakage. The more rapidly growing weak wooded plants are the most susceptible (such as the Silver Maple).

A. When possible, avoid placing plants where large amounts of snow will fall or be placed upon them.

b. Avoid weak wooded plants which will reduce your snow damage.

DAMAGE TO PERENNIAL PLANTS FROM FREEZING AND THAWING ACTION OF SOIL. The alternative thawing and freezing of the soil surface frequently HEAVES the plants right out of the soil or breaks their roots. Plants so affected dry out and die back to

ground level or are killed. Four important steps should be followed to reduce injury.

a. Mulch garden with many of the mulches except leaves.

b. Avoid planting perennials in the fall.

c. Give the garden bed a good hoeing after the fall clean up of the entire garden.

d. See that the soil contains a large quantity of organic matter at time of planting.

Winter protection is a matter of common sense; choose your plants knowing their potential hardiness and plant and protect them according to their weaknesses. Contact your local nurserymen or Cooperative Extension Office for help.

A NUMBER OF New York companies are expected to be bidders for subcontract work on the Space Shuttle program. To provide information to them, North American Rockwell's Space Division, prime contractor on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle obiter program, will hold a regional subcontracting symposium at the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Park Square and Arlington, Boston, Mass., on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30

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p.m. New York firms are among those of 19 other states expected to attend the briefings.

Two other briefings will be held at the Elks Club, Long Beach, Calif., on Nov. 21 and 22; and another at the Tarrant County Convention Center, Ft. Worth, Texas, Nov. 27.

Potential subcontractors are invited to attend any of the three. Admission is by ticket only, and reservations should be made in writing to: North American Rockwell, Space Division, Attn: SUBCON, AA-00, 12214 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif., 90241.

Bastian Hello, Space Division vice president and Shuttle program manager, made the symposium announcement, and pointed out that although contacts have already been made with some New York firms regarding subcontracting potential, "there are many companies which we have not contacted. We hope that in these regional symposiums, we not only will alert New York subcontractors to the Shuttle program, but will be able to outline the type of work and material we need, our engineering design requirements, the product quality necessary, and our proposed delivery schedules," he said.

Helloe explained that firms interested in working on the Shuttle program must meet stringent require-

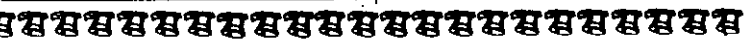
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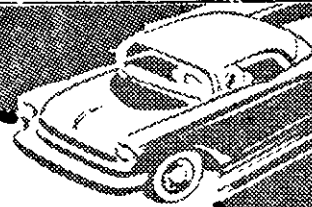
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ments of cost, quality, and schedule. All of the subcontracting will be subject to approval by NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas, and most will be subject to competitive bid.

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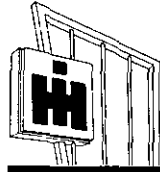
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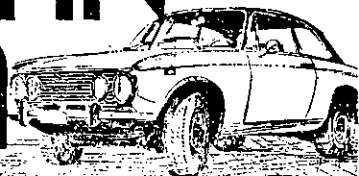
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SNOW FUN!

by Jim Tuller

COMING EVENTS

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, Hama-grael 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.

BRIAN H. FAIRBANK, Vice President and General Manager of Jiminy Peak in Berkshire County, is dedicated to preserving his mountain's natural beauty and environment. As such, he does not subscribe to a lot of widely held theories on how to operate, and advertise, a ski area.

Instead of that familiar four-color photograph, showing an anonymous downhill racer under a blazing blue sky, Fairbank has produced a series of three dignified, low-key posters. In soft tones of black and white, each features a bird or animal native to the Berkshire region, and nature's invitation: "Come ski our mountain."

Overriding the objections of "experts" from Madison Avenue — who advised handing out bumper stickers to give Jiminy Peak's logo maximum exposure, and top value for the money on a cost-per-impression basis — he decided to give departing guests attractive, specially designed litterbags. Bearing the words, "Remember Our Mountain," they are intended to carry home his philosophy of "care and respect for this fragile piece of earth we now inhabit."

Rich in history, Jiminy was once known as Widow White's Peak. Fairbank is currently working to unearth the local legends and lore surrounding

this lovely and unspoiled mountain.

"Our clientele is primarily families. However, we welcome anyone, at any level of skill, who seriously wants to ski," he stated. "Quite frankly, we could do a much better bar business, open a large restaurant or what have you. But we find that people who share our feelings about the sport and the environment, like things the way they are."

In a memo issued last July 26, Fairbank told his staff: "I am terribly concerned about the preservation of every living plant on our property. I expect each and every member . . . to protect the life of all natural growth . . ." And, he urged, "There are several things we can all do on a daily basis . . . refrain from any

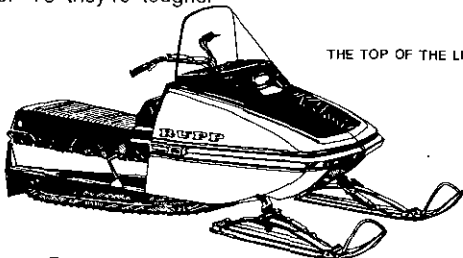
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maintenance work which might affect the optimum smoothness of a slope . . . watch out where and how we drive on the mountain during this fall's snowmaking expansion . . ." He asked for "any and all ideas that will help make all our slopes . . . as finely groomed as possible."

Jiminy Peak offers "time to be alone, to think . . . to sense a oneness with nature, an integrity." Definitely non-jazzy, it's "not for everyone — we accept this fact."

But for certain people, those who "share our concern for this lovely and unspoiled place — listen to the quiet," it may well be "the only place to ski."

...

BLACKHEAD Mountain at Round Top; East Mountain off Route 40, North Easton; Taconic Trails, Route 2, 5 miles east of Petersburg; and Black Cherry Hollow off Route 8, Claryville, south of Utica — these ski areas are brand new this year, have changed ownership or will go into their first full season of operation with the first snowfall.

Blackhead Mountain, a daily center, will begin its first full season this winter. Blackhead has a 125-foot vertical, three slopes and trails, one lift, equipment rental, ski instruction, cafeteria, snack bar, cocktail lounge, accommodations and a lift ticket charge of \$5.

Re-opening last winter under new ownership, Easton Mountain was the former Easton Valley Ski Area. This season the center plans to open on weekends and holidays. Facilities here include a 400-foot vertical, seven slopes and trails, one chair lift, one

J-bar, snowmaker, equipment rental, cross country skiing, ice skating and a basic weekend rate of \$6.

Taconic Trails is the former Petersburg Pass which closed following a fire at the end of the 1969-70 season. Now under new ownership, Taconic Trails will have daily skiing and every evening except Sunday. Plans also call for a new, two-story mountain top lodge with cocktail lounge, cafeteria, ski school, ticket office, ski patrol headquarters, equipment rental and other facilities.

Taconic Trails has an 800-foot vertical, ten slopes and trails, one double chair, one poma, one rope tow, cross country trails, ski instruction and nursery service. Announced rates are \$7.50 on weekends and holidays, and \$3 for night skiing.

Basically a weekend operation, Black Cherry Hollow will also offer night skiing from Wednesday through Saturday. Skiers planning to visit this site can anticipate a 200-foot vertical, five slopes and trails, one T-bar, two tows, cross country trails, a cafeteria, snack bar, cocktail lounge and entertainment.

Also available at Black Cherry will be a ski shop, equipment rental, ski instruction and snowmobile trails. Lift rates here will be \$4.75 on weekends and holidays, and \$3 at night.

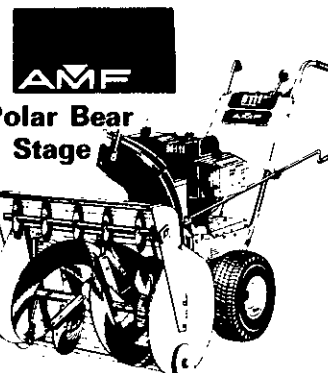
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SUSAN BERENS, attractive and talented Ice Follies Star, has been named National Queen of Ice Skating for 1972-73 by the Ice Skating Institute of America are being conducted on the indoor ice surfaces at the R.P.I. Field House on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. and on Sundays from 1 to 3 P.M. and 4 to 6 P.M.

Karen Litwiller, USFSA gold medalist and nationally certified instructor, states that many of her class pupils will be ready in a few weeks for their first achievement test in the national program.

The first achievement award is called the Alpha Test and consists of the skater properly skating forward around the rink, forward crossovers, both left and right direction and a one foot snow plow stop.

Test for the national awards are given on Sunday afternoons between 3 to 4 P.M. Information about the learn to skate programs may be obtained by calling the Field House Box Office.



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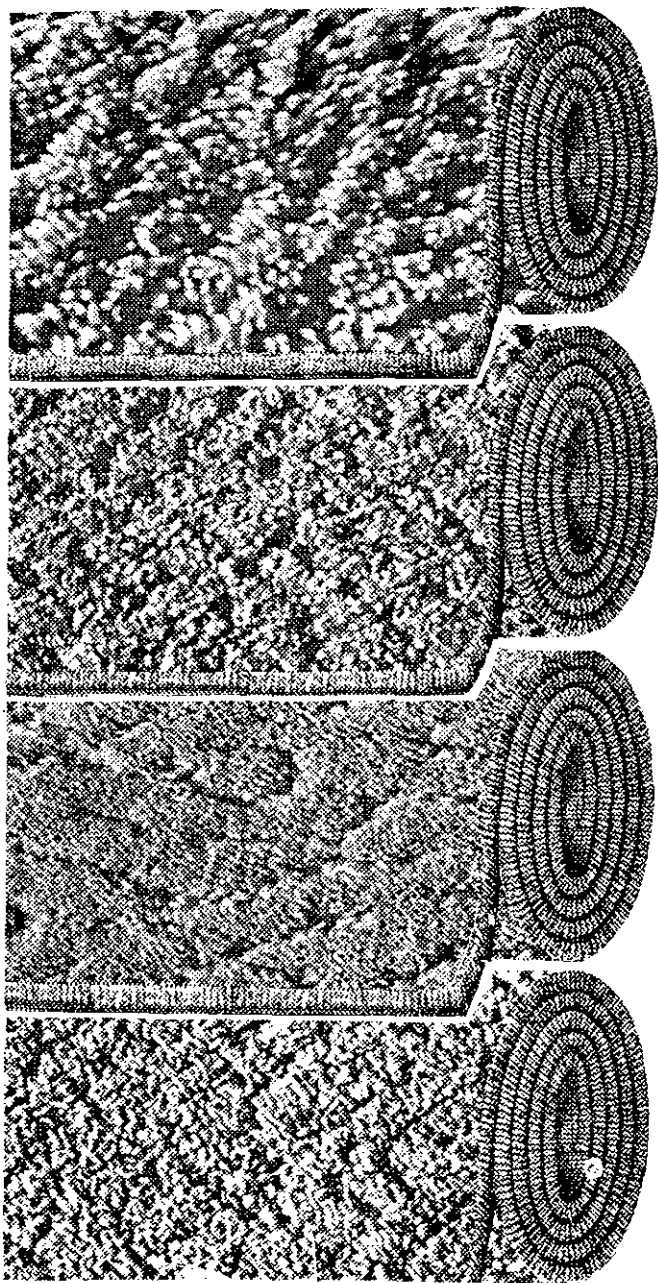
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Wandering & Wondering . . .

WE CAN SEE OUR OBITUARY NOW! — It has always intrigued us when we have read of a man or woman who fathered or mothered say, five or six children and at the end of the Death Notice it will say ". . . and 24 grandchildren." Well, this past week saw the arrival of our 10th grandchild and two more are on their way. Carolle Miller gave birth on November 17 to a wonderful new baby girl. Add to this the fact that the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Fuller, was 85 years young on the same date. Quite a birthday present.

It's a little awesome that in 1973 we'll have 12 grandchildren — that fact sure makes the years add up.

The day the new baby arrived Carolle's Sheila (7) and twins Tina and Tony (5) spent the day with us. All this sends us back 53 years ago this past July when our brother was born. We lived on a farm a mile outside the hamlet of Palatine Bridge. On the day Marlin was born we were shipped to our Aunt and Uncle who operated a farm near St. Johnsville. The Aunt and Uncle were childless — we remember taking an orphaned baby chick along for company. At nine, it was the first time we'd ever been away from home for a whole week — we're not even sure we'd ever stayed away all night prior to this long seven or eight days.

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story and maybe it's dull reading — but we all have childhood memories that are suddenly pulled into sharp focus by some almost totally unrelated event.

• • •

SUGGESTION BOX — The suggestion was recently made that the **Spotlight** might better use its front cover for starting the calendar or some other reading matter, rather than "waste" the space on a picture. We take the blame (if that is the word) for using the front cover for a picture or a greeting each week — because we believed (and still do!) that the **Spotlight's** appearance and reader appeal is greatly enhanced by having a distinctive cover. If we're wrong, we'd like to know it. If you like the cover as it is today, will you write us a letter — call the **Spotlight**: 439-4949 — or call us: 767-2760. That goes the same if you don't like it, too!

• • •

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE — Jay Deanehan had something he wanted to tell **Spotlight** readers so we decided to make it a part of this week's column. Here it is:

Dear **Spotlight** Readers:

As President of the Slingerlands Community Players I would like to thank all of you who have shown so much enthusiasm for our recent production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

I am sorry that, due to the limited seating capacity of our new Unionville Playhouse, so many of you were unable to obtain tickets. Unfortunately, we were prohibited from extending the run of the show by cast members who were unable to remain for additional performances, and by the pressing dates of auditions for our next production, "Oklahoma!" Still, your overwhelmingly positive reaction to "Ten Nights in a Barroom" has provided an exciting and most gratifying opening to our '72-73 season. Thank you for your support.

I would also like to invite you to join us in January as we celebrate the 30th anniversary of that classic American musical, "Oklahoma." Performances will be held at Bethlehem Central High School on January 18-20. Tentative plans are already being made to open for the January 17th date as well. I suggest that you reserve your tickets now before these, too, are no longer available.

If you want to reserve seats, have comments or suggestions for future seasons, or are interested in joining the Players, please contact us at Post Office Box 21, Slingerlands, New York. We welcome your continued support.

Very truly yours,

J. G. Deanehan, President

Slingerlands Community Players

• • •

THIS NOTE FROM BILL FISCHER — "Many thanks for the write-up and pictures in the **Spotlight**. We had 111 present and I hoped you'd be there because you would have enjoyed the entertainment."

Bill is referring to the recent Retired Men's Fraternity meeting.

Spotlight

community corner

JURIED ART SHOW

What: Bethlehem Art Association Juried Art Show.

Where: Bankers Trust Co., Elsmere and Delaware Avenues, Delmar.

When: Sunday, November 26, from 1 to 4 P.M. and thereafter, during banking hours, through Dec. 14.

The Bethlehem Art Association membership boasts some of the finest artists in our area. This juried show will further advance those whose work is exhibited. Juror for the show is Dennis Byng of SUNYA.



LIBRARY CHRISTMAS DECOR

What: Along with Dot Geyer, Margaret Hay and JoAnn St. John, members of the Garden Group of the Delmar Progress Club will help bring Christmas to the Bethlehem Public Library.

When: Starting at 10 A.M., Tuesday, December 5.

The new and shiny Bethlehem Public Library is a beautiful and interesting place to visit. At this new building (as at the old building in former years), the ladies of the Garden Group will use their talents to bring to life the Spirit of Christmas for the Holiday Season. The result of their work will be much more apparent this year — as these women-of-good-will translate their ideas to a truly beautiful end product. Everyone throughout the **Spotlight** area is invited and urged to visit the library at least once during December.

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