

The Spotlight

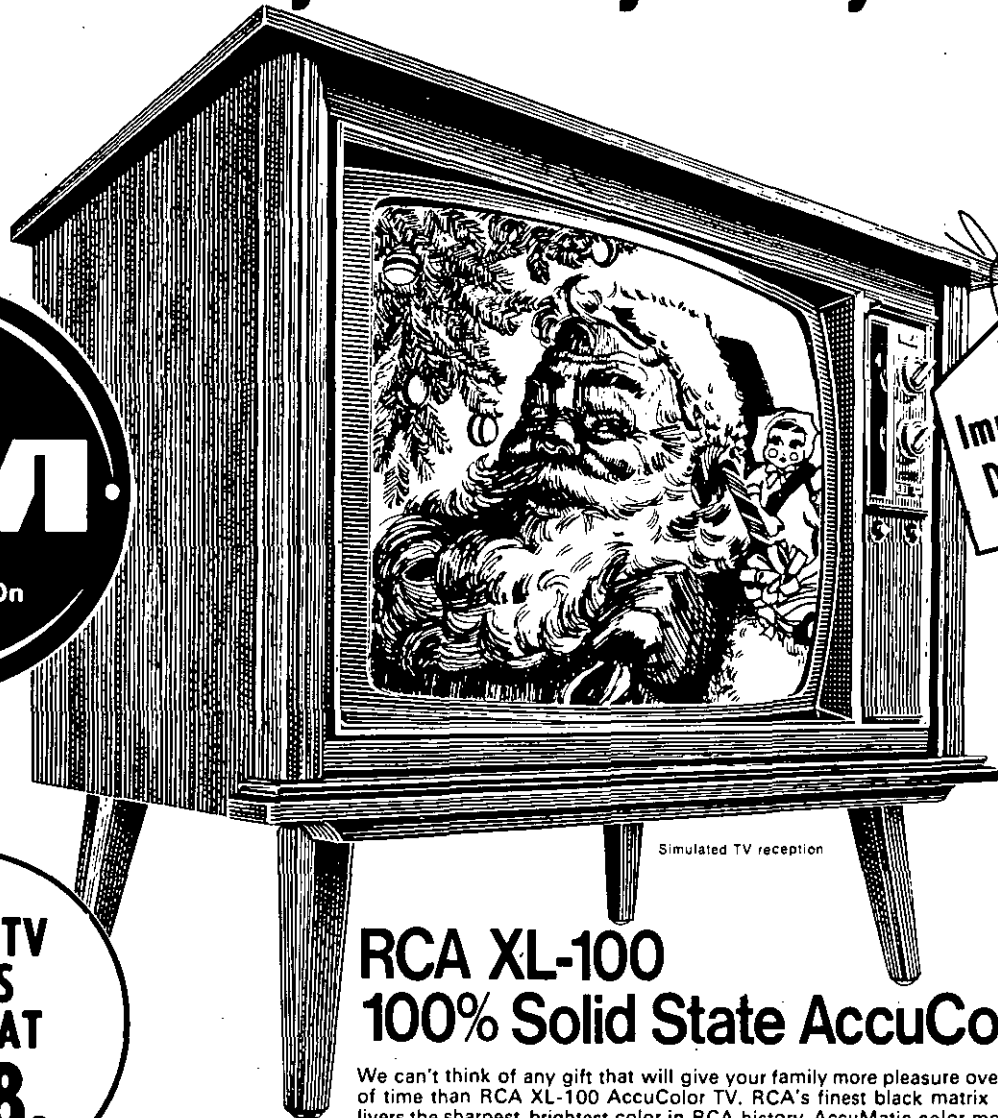
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NOVEMBER 30, 1972
VOL. XVII, NO. 47



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

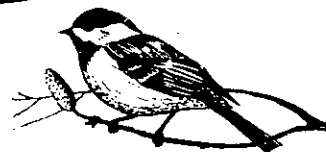
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

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.

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Gift sets, \$5. and \$10.

DENBY'S

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8 P.M., Saturday Night Folk Dance Group, Jewish Community Center, Special Workshop, with Betty and Cece Lubitz teaching beginning and advanced dances. You're invited!

6 P.M. Reception; 7 P.M. Thirteenth Annual Bethlehem Republican Dinner at Thruway Hyatt House, Albany. Principal speaker: Hon. Vincent Tofany, NYS Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Neal Moylan, Commissioner, NYS Dept. of Commerce, Toastmaster. Tickets: Republican Committeemen or Merwyn K. Atwood.

9 P.M., Gordon Bok will sing and tell stories at Bethlehem Coffeehouse.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

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

5 P.M., Channel 13 TV, youth program, "A Very Special Island," with Jack Wyrzten.

2-5 P.M., Open House at BOCES, 431 Karner Road, Albany.

4 P.M., Cards and Games; 7 P.M., meeting. Mid-Singles, Channing Hall, 405 Washington Ave., Albany.

1-5 P.M., Art Sale, Delmar Art Group, 463 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

2 P.M. & 8 P.M., film: "First Breath," Childbirth Education Association, Red Cross Bldg., Hackett Blvd., Albany.

2-5 P.M., through Dec. 16, Art Show, College of St. Rose Faculty, College Art Gallery, Albany.

2 P.M. Candlelight Concert, Music Department, College of St. Rose, 979 Madison Avenue, Albany.

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.

8 P.M., Channel 13 TV, Jack Wyrzten youth program.

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.

COVER STORY

PHOTO ESSAY

THIS COVER PHOTO by Allen Yarinsky of Delmar depicts the theme, "Half the World Knows Not How the Other Half Lives", a photographic essay on view at the Schenectady Museum beginning December 3 through January 1973. The photographs are of everyday people and scenes related to their activities and represent an attempt to capture segments of life that are often seen but seldom remembered.

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G78-(825-14)	25.25	2.56	825-14	25.25	2.29
G78-(825-15)	25.50	2.63	825-15	25.50	2.34
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Gladys Amos will display old Christmas Cards; members invited to bring old Christmas ornaments.

8 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Art Association, Delmar Public Library. Kazako Mine Orton will demonstrate Japanese painting.

8 P.M., meeting, League of Women Voters, home of Mrs. Nancy Tonetti, 104 Adams Place, Delmar.

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 Library, baby sitting available. Information: 439-2210.

The Town Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing tonight at 8:00 P.M., at the Town Offices, on an application from Marcello Tile, Terrazzo & Marble Co., Inc. The Company is seeking to rebuild

following a fire with a rear yard of 18 feet instead of the required 25 feet.

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

1-3 P.M., Interfaith Christmas Tea, Delmar Methodist Church featuring Helen Henshaw and Thursday Belles.

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 Orangetown 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.

8 P.M., Wine and Cheese Party, Women's Council, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

8:30 P.M., Albany Symphony Concert, Williams Trio with Julius Hegyi featured.

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.

1 P.M., Christmas Tea, members and guests, Bethlehem Garden Club, at Beth. Hist. Assoc. Museum, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Town Board, at 7:30 P.M. at Town Hall, to consider proposed changes in the plans and specifications for the construction of a sewer system in Bethlehem Sewer District, and Extension No. 8 of the said District.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

10 A.M. Coffee Hour, parents of BCHS students, high school Administrative Conference Room.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

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

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

7:30 P.M., Annual Christmas Festival of Sacred Music, Community Methodist Church, Slingerlands.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Town Board of Appeals public hearing at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Offices, on the application of Charles F. Russo, 1000 New Scotland Road, Albany, for special exception under Article V of the Town Zoning Ordinance, to operate a stable and amusement in the form of a racetrack at Pictuay Rd., Selkirk.

The deadline for Spotlight Classified Ads is Friday afternoon preceding publication the following Thursday.

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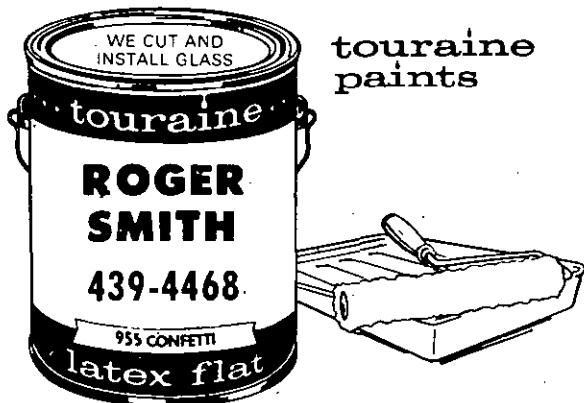
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The Spotlight Goes to School

THE BETHLEHEM Central High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America held its first Fudge Day sale on Tuesday, November 21, in the High School cafeteria.

Wendy Furman, BCHS FBLA president, appointed Terri Conophy chairman of the event.

Each member made fudge or brownies which were purchased from club members during the lunch mods.

Joanne Campbell and Donna Grovenger headed the poster committee.

LEARNING GRAMMAR CAN be fun, as a team of seventh graders at the Bethlehem Central Middle School has recently discovered. The English pupils of Louis Gilboord quickly grasped the relevancy of proper grammar--and some other valuable lessons in written expression--by making original children's books.

The four-week project began in early November for 83 of Mr. Gilboord's pupils. First they read together a number of fairy tales and popular children's books. Then they began writing their own stories for young children, finding out for themselves the importance of the various parts of speech, (colorful adjectives, for example, add sparkle and interest to any story) and learning how to express conversation within a story.

In the preparation of their rough drafts, many of the pupils changed their main characters from people to other objects--because they realized they would be illustrating their own stories and they recognized their people-drawing limitations. The results were some highly-imaginative characters and titles, such as "Adventures in Carrot Land," "Frog on a Lily Pad," and "The Pink Elephant."

After completing their rough drafts, (including page-by-page

layouts of written copy and illustrations) the young authors carefully printed or typed their stories, drew the accompanying pictures, and bound their books with heavy cardboard.

"The kids did almost all of the book-making at school," Mr. Gilboord said, "because I know parents can be overly helpful with homework." He did allow parental help with the typing, if his pupils desired it, and some mothers sewed pages together while other pupils used a heavy duty stapler for this process.

When the books were finished, the project wasn't. Any self-respecting author wonders about readership reaction to his brainchild, so Mr. Gilboord arranged with several district elementary teachers to have his pupils visit their classrooms and read their stories to primary age children. These visits, to the Delmar, Elsmere, Glenmont and Slingerlands Schools, proved to be useful, and often flattering, learning experiences for the seventh-graders.

"Some of the little kids wanted to buy a book," Mr. Gilboord said, "after discovering to their dismay that they couldn't find it in the school library." The first-time authors were also impressed with the importance to young children of three-dimensional and textured books. (Many had used felt fabric for illustrations, and this went over big.)

Mr. Gilboord, a graduate of Albany public schools and the State University at Albany who is now in his third year at the Middle School, introduced the book-making project this year after happening upon a children's book he had done as a seventh-grader and recalling the pleasure it had brought him. "It really served the purpose of capturing my pupils' interest in English lessons that can be very dull," he com-

mented recently.

His only problem now is trying to salvage a few of the completed books for future reference and use. They have all been on display in the front foyer of the Middle School, with pupils taking theirs out for elementary school visits. But all the young writers are anxiously awaiting that day they can take them home—either to give as presents to their younger brothers and sisters or to put in their own home collections of valuable treasures.

WENDY FURMAN, President of the Bethlehem Central High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, has announced the results of the election of the club's Historian and Publicity Chairman for the coming year.

Laura Bernard, a sophomore shorthand student, was elected Historian. Linda Weber, another sophomore secretarial student, will serve as the Publicity Chairman.

DAVID DOHERTY, 1968 BCHS grad, has been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Doherty, Glenmont.

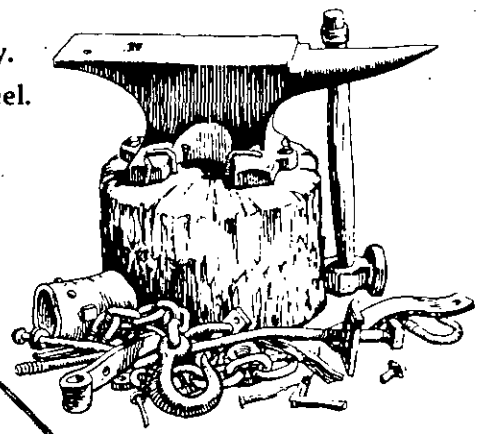
David was graduated from SUNY at Plattsburgh in May with a BA in Speech and Theatre. He is presently employed by WHEN-TV in Syracuse. In January, he will enter Syracuse University.

His sister, Ellen, a 1972 BCHS graduate, is a freshman at SUNY in Plattsburgh where she is majoring in Psychology.

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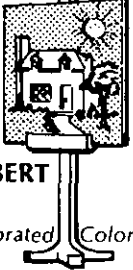
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The Light Touch

People so often play up the bad side of things. Nobody ever puts out a sign that says "Nice Dog".

It'll be great when the younger generation takes over all our problems, including the next younger generation.

Starting from scratch isn't as hard as starting without it.

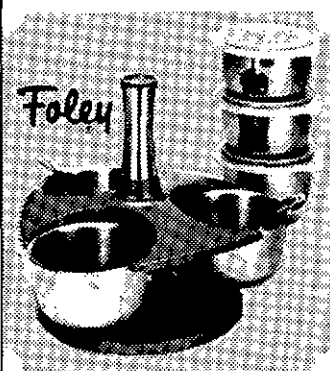
An identity crisis is when you take your three kids to get a haircut, and you discover two of them aren't yours!

The husband who promises to move heaven and earth for his bride is the same fellow who, a few years later, growls fiercely when he's asked to move the sofa.

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HERE AND THERE

GO TO DINE

On Saturday, December 2, Bethlehem Republicans will gather at the Thruway Hyatt House in Albany for their 13th Annual Dinner. The reception at 6 will be followed by roast sirloin of beef at 7.

Neal Moylan, Commissioner, NYS Department of Commerce, will act as Toastmaster with Vincent Tofany, NYS Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, the principal speaker.

Tickets may be purchased from any Committeeman or Merwyn K. Atwood.

THE FIRST RECITAL this season of the Albany Music Teachers' Association took place on November 19 at the Women's Club in Albany. It was an all piano recital and Renato Rolando presented two students.

Maureen Carey, 12, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J.F. Carey, 8 Wiggand Drive, Glenmont, who attends St. Thomas School played

"Ballade" by Burgmuller.

Christopher Frueh, 9, son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter K. Frueh, Feura Bush, who attends Becker School played "Vivace of the First Sonata" by Clementi.

STANDARD and **Advanced First Aid** classes will be held at the Albany Area Chapter, Red Cross Wednesday evenings, starting December 6.

The standard class will be held for five weeks from 7-9 and the advanced first aid from 7-10 for 6 weeks. Both Programs are open to the public.

John Gosch and Mrs. Minnie Meegan, volunteers for Albany Red Cross, will instruct the classes.

To enroll in the courses, contact James H. Carnahan, director, in the Safety Program department at 462-7461.

STATE UNIVERSITY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer today announced the appointment of Harry K. Spindler as Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business in the University's Central Administration.

Mr. Spindler, 43, of Delmar, joined the University in November, 1967, as Director of University Budgets. He was appointed Assistant Vice Chancellor for Finance, Management and Business in November, 1970, and became Acting Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business last spring.

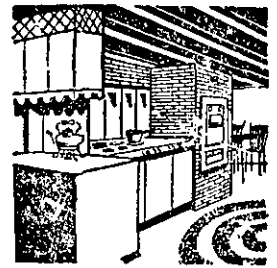
Before joining the University, Mr. Spindler held several govern-



MRS. RALPH YOUNG of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, receives 20 year service pin for Red Cross volunteer service from Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Chairman of Volunteers for the Albany Area Chapter, Red Cross. Mrs. Raymond Haight (right) and Mrs. Dorothy McColl of Delmar, received 15 year pins. The awards were presented at a recent Chapter Activities Meeting at the Albany Area Chapter House.

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Harry K. Spindler

Assistant Director for Finance and Facilities for the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. He also was the Executive Director of the Governor's Mental Health Advisory Commission in Wisconsin.

Mr. Spindler obtained his B.A. degree at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, and the M.P. A. degree at Syracuse University. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Mr. Spindler and his wife, Eunice, have three children and reside at 30 Longwood Drive in Delmar.

The designation of Mr. Spindler as Vice Chancellor for Fi-

nance and Business did not involve a change in his annual salary of \$36,722.

INDIVIDUAL responsibility for contributing to peace in the community and the world will be emphasized in a public address in Albany, Saturday afternoon, December 9.

"If we sincerely desire a better world," a Christian Science lecturer from Urbana, Illinois, will say, "each one of us has to improve our own individual sense of the world....As we enlarge our understanding of God -- expand our sense of love to include all mankind -- our home improves

and so does our world."

Miss Nancy E. Houston will speak in Albany Institute of History and Art at 3 P.M. under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Albany.

Miss Houston was active at one time in education, serving as assistant professor of physical education at the University of Illinois, where she received her master's degree.

Since 1954, she has devoted her full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science. She will relate in her address a number of healings through wholly spiritual means, including a young man's healing of tuberculosis.

ment positions in his native State of Wisconsin, including that of

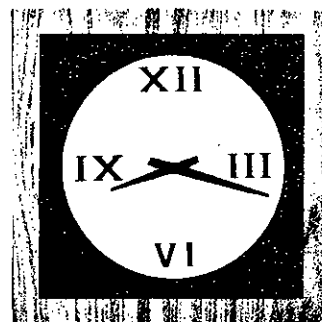
CHRISTMAS IS — A visit to HILCHIE'S Hardware during their CHRISTMAS SALE



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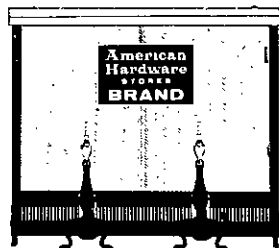


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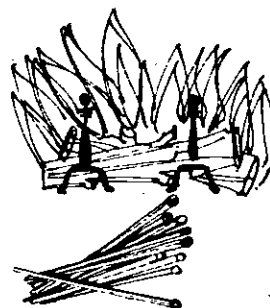


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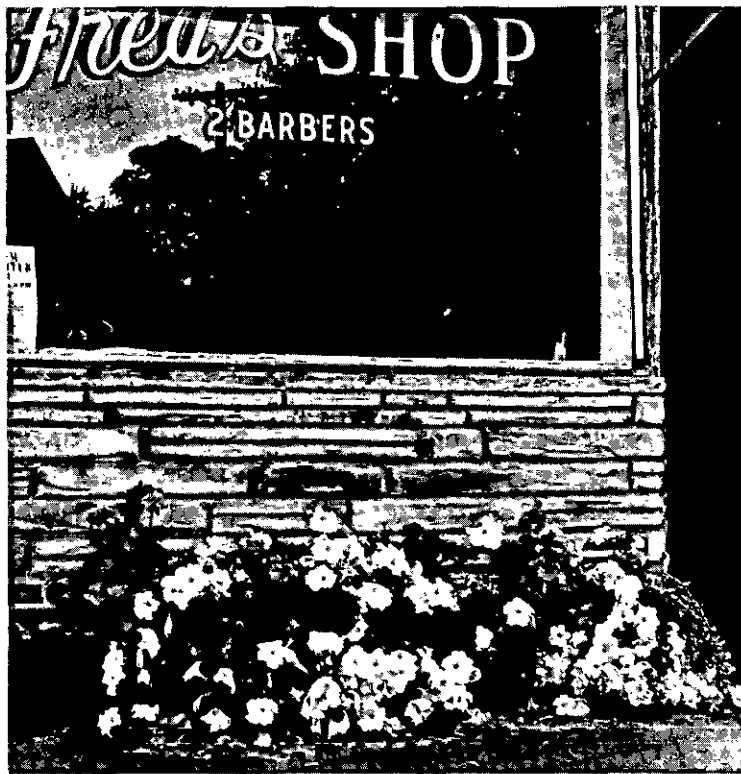
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The Bethlehem Environmental Improvement Association has announced the winner of its Community Beautification Award for 1972. Fred's Barber Shop, 371 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, was the recipient of the award, earned by having maintained the flower box/judged most attractive this past summer and fall. Edward A. Gazel of Fred's Barber Shop accepted the award at BEIA's October 24 meeting. Congratulations to Fred's Barber Shop. Photo by Alice Porter

Miss Houston is currently on extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

"Is Anybody at Home?" is the title of her talk. Local members have invited the public to attend without charge.

THE ONESQUETHAW Volunteer Fire Company would like to thank property owners and residents of their fire district for their generous support in the annual calendar drive. This is one way in which we all can share in the protection of our lives and property.

If you did not receive a calendar or if you have not made a donation and would like to do so, please contact Ralph Carpenter, Jr., Olive Street Clarksville, New York 12041.

JOHN P. PENDLETON, of Slingerlands, chief engineer of the New York State Thruway Authority, has been appointed chairman of the Maintenance Committee of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, it was announced today by



John P. Pendleton

E.R. Foley, President.

The Association represents Bridge, Tunnel and Toll road Authorities in 12 countries containing 300 toll facilities valued at more than \$30-billion.

Mr. Pendleton has served in various engineering capacities in the Thruway Authority since 1955. He began his career as assistant civil engineer in the State Public Works Department.

A licensed professional engineer, he is a member of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, and

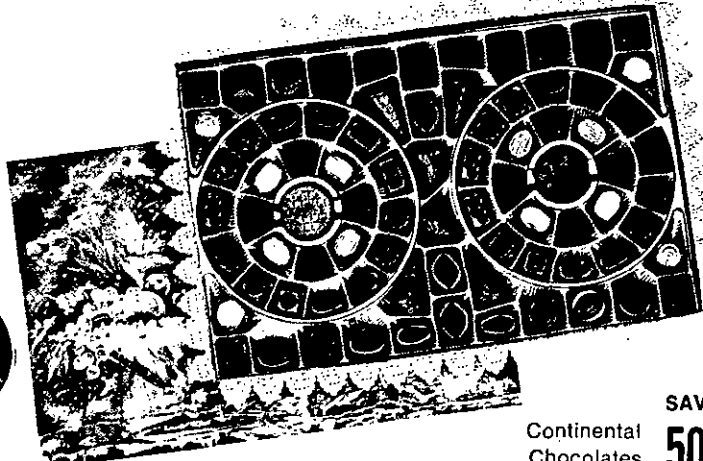


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the Highway Research Board.

Born in Ithaca, he was graduated from Cornell University in 1949 with a degree in civil engineering.

Mr. Pendleton and his wife, Marilyn, live at 20 Bridge St., Slingerlands. They have three children.

Phillip B. Lee of Delmar, deputy Executive director of the Thruway Authority, is second vice president of the IBTTA. The president, Mr. Foley, is chief engineer of the California Toll Bridge Authority.

WILLIAM J. KUHFUSS, president, has lent the support of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

tion to the 1972 Christmas Seal Campaign against respiratory diseases and air pollution, said Mrs. Dean P. Taylor and Assemblyman (103rd district) Fred G. Field, Jr., co-chairman of the 66th Annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of the Capital Dist. Inc.

Kuhfuss cited the support of Farm Bureau members in a letter to John C. Harrison, president of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. He wrote, "The Association is to be complimented and deserves support for its valuable service in attempting to



ST. PETER'S CHORISTERS, a 43-piece chorus of men and boys, will present their fourth annual and second complete performance of Handel's MESSIAH at St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge Streets, Downtown Albany, Sunday, December 3. The full performance of the Christmas classic (and the only complete one in the Capitol District) will start at 4 P.M. and will feature a baked ham and beans supper interval in the church Parish House at 5:45 P.M. The second half will start at 7:00 P.M. All of the soloists are regular members of the Choristers. They will be: Richard Longley, John Snow, James and William Chenot, trebles; Scott McCarthy, Counter-Tenor; John Smead, Ward Hamlin and Bradford Logan, tenors; and Eugene Tobey, Jeffrey House and Carey Lape, baritone.

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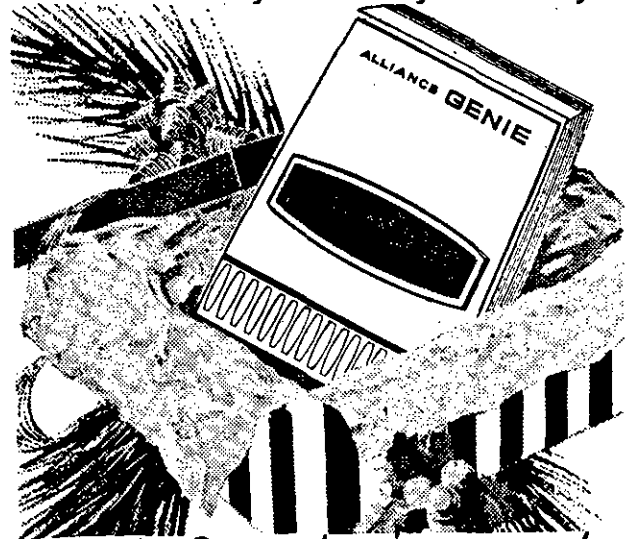
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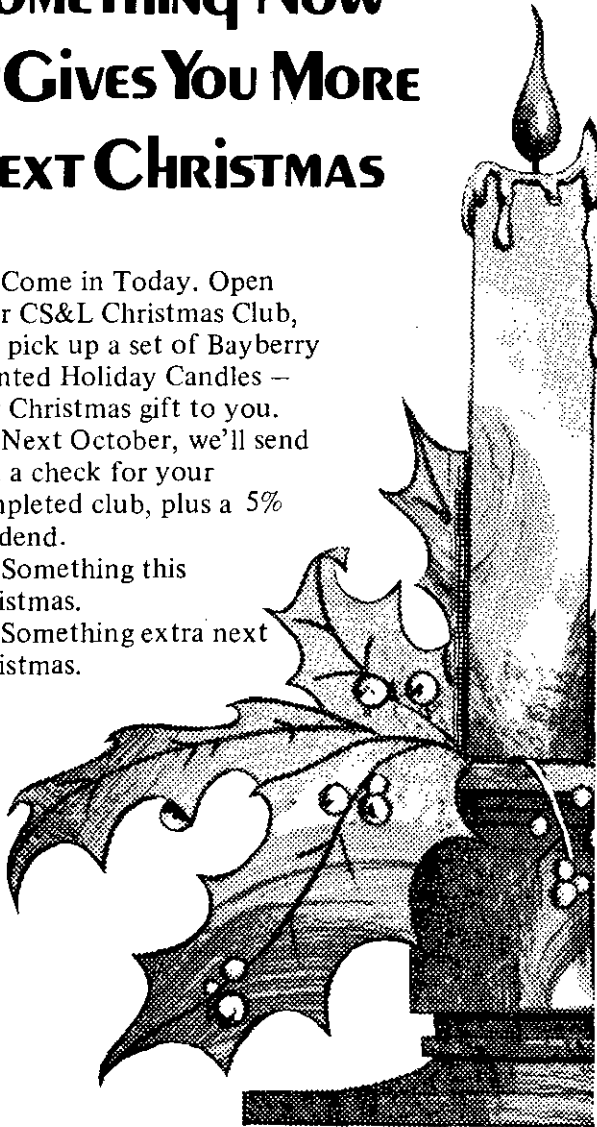
**IT GIVES YOU
SOMETHING NOW
IT GIVES YOU MORE
NEXT CHRISTMAS**

Come in Today. Open your CS&L Christmas Club, and pick up a set of Bayberry Scented Holiday Candles — Our Christmas gift to you.

Next October, we'll send you a check for your completed club, plus a 5% dividend.

Something this Christmas.

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improve the health and living conditions for all Americans."

Because air pollution is no longer limited to urban areas, Kuhfuss expressed the hope that many rural people will support the 1972 campaign for clean air and good health.

Mrs. Taylor, who is also a director of the TB Association of the Capital District serving Albany and Rensselaer counties said that in American over 200 million tons of poisonous wastes are poured into the atmosphere every day. "We must dedicate ourselves to making the air clean and work towards reversing the rising number of cases of emphysema and other lung diseases. Giving more to Christmas Seals means more medical education and more research to fight these diseases. And that, Assemblyman Field said, is a matter of life and breath."

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture and Life Sciences Fund at Cornell University topped \$727,000 with a \$1000 grant from the Eastman Kodak Co., and a bequest of almost \$60,000 from the estate of an alumnus.

Kodak contributes \$250 for each academic year that one of their employees completes at a publicity supported college or in-

stitution. The grants are made if the graduate joins Kodak within five years of graduation and completes five years of employment with the company.

Anson Rowe, a 1907 graduate of the College, bequeathed \$59,133 to the fund, with the understanding that the income from the estate be used to provide scholarships for Communication Arts students who excel in public speaking, radio and television programs.

Rowe, who died in June, 1970, owned a fruit and sheep farm in Feura Bush in Albany County. He was also chief reviewing appraiser for the Federal Land Bank, assigned to the first district which includes the Springfield (Mass.) Land Bank.

The College has set a Jan. 1, 1973, target date for reaching its million dollar goal for the Fund.

ACCORDING TO Leonard Palmer, Cooperative Extension Agent, the annual income tax school will be held November 30 at the Albany County Resources Development Center at Voorheesville.

The all-day session beginning at 9:00 A.M. is designed to help primarily lawyers accountants and those who are working with farm tax returns.

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Professor Robert S. Smith and Stuart F. Smith, Extension Associate, both from Cornell University, will discuss the following topics pertaining to taxes on farmers' 1972 incomes: What's new in farm tax reporting, new restrictions on year-end tax management investment credit, far business losses, calculating net operating losses, tax losses from 1972 flood, review of Form 4797, and tax management of livestock purchases and sales.

There will be a registration fee for materials. Lunch will be available at the building. According to Palmer, about ninety are expected.

DECEMBER 8-9 are the dates set for this year's Campground Management Conference. The ninth annual meeting will be held at Cornell University by the NYS College of Agriculture & Life Sciences.

A variety of topics will be covered to interest both prospective and established campground operators, according to Professor Harlan Brumsted, conference chairman. Included are ideas on efficient size of operations, package sewage treatment systems, differential pricing, and a panel of operators discussing unique ideas helpful in their campgrounds.

Managers from throughout New York State will be in Ithaca picking up new ideas and meeting others engaged in similar activities. Speakers will include Tommy L. Brown, research associate, and Profs. Brumstead, Edward W. Foss, Bernice M. Scott, Bruce T. Wilkins and Fred E. Winch, Jr.

The conference opens at noon Friday, and will conclude by 1:00 P.M. Saturday.

Further information can be obtained from your Albany County Extension Agent, Martin Road, Voorheesville, New York. Phone 765-2331.

THREE ALBANY area residents have accepted leadership positions for the St. Peter's Hospital's \$2 million Progress Building Fund Campaign, Peter K. Kiernan, General Chairman, announced.

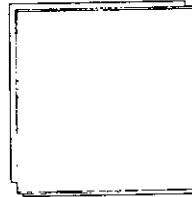
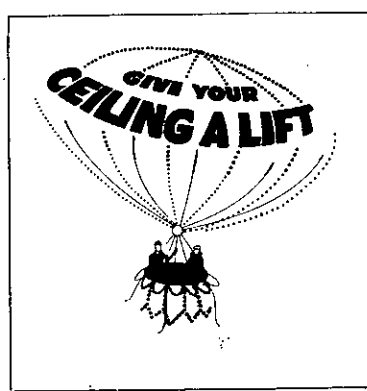
Richard F. Lindstrom, of Delmar, president of the Bankers Trust Company of Albany, N.A., has been named Bank Division Chairman.

Everett C. Reed, Albany, president, Albany International Corporation and Donald M. Slingerlands, Elsmere, vice-chairman, Albany International Corporation, have been named co-chairman of the industrial gifts division of the campaign.

The hospital has effected a 30 year, \$13.9 million mortgage commitment from the New York State Dormitory Authority and a one million dollar grant from the Hill-Burton Program in order to complete its \$16.9 million expansion and modernization program which includes a seven floor addition.

The situation at St. Peter's Hospital is urgent, Mr. Kiernan emphasized as he reviewed the phenomenal growth in the demand for services during the past decade with Messrs. Lindstrom, Reed and Slingerland.

Mr. Kiernan pointed out that, "since 1960, clinic visits at the hospital are up 276% and emergency room visits are up by 192%. In order to continue providing the hospital's quality patient care in these two areas, the ground floor of the seven floor planned



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GOVT. GRADE "A" FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS OR THIGHS LB. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢** 12 OZ. PKG. **85¢**

GRAND UNION HOT DDGS SKINLESS FRANKS LB. **79¢**

GRAND UNION PENN DUTCH-SMOKED LIVERWURST 6 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

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 WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE QT. BOT.
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
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 REG. RETAIL 87¢
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 WHOLE OR BUTT HALF **89¢** PLUS STAMPS
 OVEN READY LB.

SHOULDER CHOPS BLADE CUT LB. **99¢**
RIB CHOPS SHORT CUT LB. **1.29**
LOIN CHOPS WELL TRIMMED LB. **1.69**
LAMB COMBINATION NECK & SHOULDER CHOPS LB. **59¢**

SAVE ON THESE DELICATESSEN VALUES

ROAST BEEF COOKED RARE 1/2 LB. **69¢**

NEW ENGLAND BRAND **SAUSAGE** 1/2 LB. **69¢** FRESH, CREAMY
 LEAN, SPICY **COLE SLAW** 1/2 LB. **39¢** CUDAHY MARGARITA
PEPPER HAM 1/2 LB. **49¢** **PEPPERONI** 1/2 LB. **99¢**
 WISCONSIN'S FINEST **SWISS CHEESE** 1/2 LB. **59¢** **BLEU CHEESE** 1/2 LB. **79¢**

DELICATESSEN ITEMS IN THIS BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY.

1,850 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 OVER 1 1/2 BOOKS WHEN YOU CLIP & REDEEM THESE COUPONS
 THEY'RE A REAL SHORT CUT TO FILLING YOUR SAVER BOOKS FOR THRIFTY XMAS SHOPPING

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 LB. PKG. - BORDEN'S PAST. PROC. **AMER. CHEESE SLICES** WHITE & YELLOW
 GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. - ANY SIZE - BONELESS **ROAST BEEF**
 GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 1 1/2" X 200" ROLL **CANNED HAM**
 GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 QT. BOT. - FRESH FLORIDA **CITRUS SALAD**
 GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN **LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY**
 GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 LB. SIZE - ANY BRAND **REYNOLD'S GIANT-WRAP ALUM. FOIL**
 GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4 OZ. CAN **NUT MEAT**
 GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2 (FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT.) (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4 OZ. CAN **DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT**
 G.M. (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOT. OF 40 **GERITOL TABLETS**
 G.M. (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE BAG

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. CAN

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
 WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY

FROZEN BEANS
CUT GREEN OR FR. GREEN
9 OZ. PKG.
4 FOR 89¢
SAVE UP TO 11¢ PLUS STAMPS

PEANUT BUTTER
1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR
49¢
SAVE UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS

NIBBLETS CORN
12 OZ. CAN
19¢
SAVE UP TO 6¢ PLUS STAMPS

FAST RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN
BOT. OF 100
65¢
SAVE UP TO 14¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION COLD CUP REFILLS
PKG. OF 100
3 OZ. SIZE
49¢
SAVE UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS

JUMBO SIZE SCOTT NAPKINS
PKG. OF 160
29¢
SAVE UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 13 OZ. CAN - PAM PURE
VEGETABLE SPRAY
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 10-TOTEM
TRASH BAGS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 48-RED ROSE
TEA BAGS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 13 OZ. CAN - GRAND UNION
PORK & BEANS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. PKGS. (OF 2/8 OZ. CUPS)
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE
SOFT
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. PKGS. (OF 2/8 OZ. CUPS)
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE
SOFT CORN OIL
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
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50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 13 OZ. CANS - YAN CAMP'S
RED KIDNEY BEANS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO ROLLS OF 120 ZEPHY
KLEENEX TOWELS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 13 OZ. CANS
BATH DEOD. SOAP
BEIGE & PINK
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. 1 OZ. PKGS. - PILLSBURY
BREAD MIXES
BANANA, DATE NUT & CHERRY
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
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50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 13 1/2 OZ. PKGS. - PILLSBURY
HOT ROLL MIX
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
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50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 13 1/2 OZ. CANS
TABBY CAT FOOD
TREAT
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
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50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS - DELMONTÉ
PEAS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF SIX 3 OZ. PKGS. - ALL FLAVORS
JELLO GELATINS
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 2
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 6 OZ. JAR - BORDEN'S
CREMORA
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addition will include a completely modern ambulatory health center for patients who do not require hospitalization as well as an expanded emergency and out-patient facilities."

"The growth of the hospital laboratory services has increased from 133,021 tests in 1965 to 320,844 tests in 1971, or a 183% increase. Prior to 1965, the majority of laboratory tests were conducted outside the hospital.

"X-ray tests have increased by 158% in the past eleven years while pharmacy services have increased by 65% since 1965.

"The second floor of the expansion program will provide the necessary space for laboratory facilities in microbiology, hematology, biochemistry and pathology.

"The demand for in-patient services has also continued to grow having increased by 52% since 1960. The new addition will include three floors of medical/surgical beds which will reflect the most advanced medical techniques incorporating life-support systems to meet the increase in demand for services.

"The remaining two floors will include as Intensive Care (14 beds) /Coronary Care (8 beds) /Progressive Care (14 beds) to technically modernize, expand, soundproof and relocate the vastly overburdened facility and a 40-bed Pediatric unit."

Mr. Kiernan also noted that the hospital has effected a \$13.9 million 30-year mortgage commitment from the New York State Dormitory Authority and has a one-million-dollar Hill-Burton Grant for the ambulatory care facility.

Mr. Lindstrom is a trustee of St. Peter's Hospital, a director of the Capital District Chamber

of Commerce, and a trustee of the Christian Brothers Academy.

Mr. Reed is a director of the State Bank of Albany, the Trinity Institution and the Associated Industries of New York State, Inc.


Mr. Slingerland is also a director of the State Bank of Albany and a director of Barber & Bennett, Inc.

DEER WEIGHT — "How much does it weigh?" is more often than not the first question that the successful deer hunter will ask the biologist at a deer checking station. After dragging it for what seemed like miles, he has probably become over-impressed by its size, particularly if he did not have snow to reduce the friction of the drag.

After aging the deer, measuring its antler beam diameter, and counting the number of points, the checker will put on a bit of showmanship by pounding the deer and squinting at it knowingly, before making his estimate and adding, "Give or take two or three pounds." Chances are it is well below the hunter's estimate.

If the deer checking business isn't too heavy, he will weigh it for you and for the record. Probably the two or three pounds grace bracketed the weight on the scales. It wasn't by chance that he was so close. He was probably playing the statistics established over years of checking deer through the same station.

For almost 20 years I have been watching bucks coming out of southern Chenango and northern Broome Counties. Three out of four are yearlings. Those 17 months averaged 109 pounds, 18 months have averaged 116 pounds, and those 19 months have averaged 123 pounds. If the



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antlers are a little bigger than average, I add appropriate poundage, or subtract if they are smaller.

A great variety of deer go into making up these averages. I recall one year when the Howland Island yearlings averaged 127 pounds, but included a petite 97 pounder and an enormous 167 pounder. A 10 percent deviation from the average, however, will probably cover eight out of 10 deer.

There are three factors determining the weight of a deer: its age, the quality of the basic soil of its range and the amount of good winter food available.

Since bucks continue to grow until they are about five years old, it is obvious that older ones will outweigh their younger brothers from the same range. Going back to those Chenango-Broome County averages, the yearlings averaged 116 pounds, those two and a half were 137 pounds, those three and a half averaged 156 pounds, and not enough lived to be four and a half to give a good figure.

If you want a big deer, your best odds will be where they have a chance to grow up. In the Adirondacks, during periods when we have a normal age composition, about one-quarter of the bucks are four and a half or over, while in the southern tier only about two percent live that long.

Agriculturists have long recognized that basic soil fertility is transferred through plants that grown on the land to animals feeding on them. The best soils have maintained a good agricultural economy while poor soils have not. Land that will produce the best cows will also produce the best deer. This shows clearly in the review of our figures from the Chenango-Broome area and the Howland Island Wildlife Management Area in more fertile Cayuga County where yearling bucks average about 10 pounds heavier.

Where there are too many mouths to feed during critical winter months, deer that do not starve may be dragged so far down in vitality that their growth is retarded. This was clearly



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shown in the Chanango-Broome area when yearling bucks that had survived the starvation winter of 1955-56 averaged six pounds less than normal.

Once the hunter has been convinced that the checking station scales give true weight, and that his imagined 150-pound buck weighs a mere 115, two additional questions often follow. What was the live weight of the deer? How much edible meat is in the deer?

More often than not the sportsman's original guess was fairly

close to the live weight. For a simple rule of thumb, for each three pounds of field dressed weight, add one pound to get the live weight.

To estimate edible meat in a well-handled carcass, subtract one pound for each four pounds of field dressed weight. There is no rule of thumb to account for the loss of meat through misuse and abuse.



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this year was resumed at the Golden Fox October 26, with over 100 people in attendance.

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At the last Gourmet Cooking Class at the Golden Fox, Master of Ceremonies George Kaywood with Stone Ends Executive Chief Emilio Muniz demonstrating the preparation of the featured entree, Coq au Vin Rouge.

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taining, informative, and delicious afternoons was originated by the Junco Brothers, owners and managers of the award-winning Golden Fox and nearby Stone Ends to provide a change of pace for area homemakers and would-be gourmets.

Once a month, the chefs and bakers of the Golden Fox and the Stone Ends demonstrate the preparation of a variety of foods ranging from simple appetizers

to complete entrees to flaming desserts! A printed program-menu and running commentary by master of ceremonies George Kaywood insures patrons of a thorough, step-by-step explanation of how each item is made, so that each patron can easily try his or her hand at home. Additionally, following the demonstration, a luncheon consisting of the dishes is served for all to enjoy.

LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

AS MOM AND SANTA are demonstrating, Christmas stockings are almost as much fun to put together as they are for the recipients to take apart.

Western's Christmas workshop has hundreds of items marketed under the trademarks of Whitman and Golden, priced from \$1.00 to as little as a quarter which are ideal presents for stockings,

special extra gifts and great for keeping kids busy until THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. They range from crayons to card games to dominoes, chess and checkers to coloring books and activity books to paper dolls to puzzles to press-out books, stamp books and story books. There are so many things that whatever the child's age and interest, it's



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easy to find just the right assortment.

For example, the center stocking in the photo was designed with a preschools or early school age child in mind. The contents cost less than \$3 and include:

Golden's Raggedy Ann And Andy Shape Book (29¢); a Golden Readiness For Reading Preschool Workbook (69¢); Whitman's Million Bucks paper money (39¢); Whitman's Saggy Baggy Elephant Color and Read Book (49¢); Whitman crayons (32-non-toxic colors-65¢); Sherlock Hemlock's Minute Mystery, a 25¢ Whitman Tell-A-Tale book from the Sesame Street product line; and oranges, nuts, and other favorite goodies.

The contents of the stocking at the left cost less than \$4 and illustrate some of the items appropriate for children aged 8-12. Included are:

Whitman Comic Books (15¢ each); Whitman paper money and coins (39¢); Whitman Help Yourself New Math Flash Cards (\$1.00); Whitman Crazy Eights and Authors playing cards (39¢); Fantastic Four, a Whitman jigsaw puzzle (39¢); Golden American History Stamp Book (59¢); 50 Card Games For Children (50¢); and edible treats.

The fillings for the stocking at the right were selected for teens and adults. The representative assortment costs about \$4 and includes:

Whitman's Chessman Set which features an instruction booklet containing the History of Chess (\$1.29); a deck of Crusader poker cards (59¢); Betty Crocker's Cookbook for Family Camping (\$1.00); Whitman Double-Six Dominoes (79¢); Whitman's Make-A-Picture Stencil Book (39¢); and fruits, nuts and sweets.

THE BLACK BEAR

CATSKILL BLACK BEAR — The bear kill in the Catskills has been extremely variable over the years, no doubt due in part to weather conditions, food availability and hunting pressure. If Catskill female bear exhibit the synchronous biannual breeding behavior which occurs in the Adirondack population, this would account for and further magnify the irregularities in the reported kill. Until a decade ago, the kill averaged about 75-80 bear, with variations of as much as 50 percent not unusual.

During the last decade, however, the kill appears to have dropped, particularly in the northern portion of the Catskills. Not enough information is available about Catskill bear to know how serious this decline is, so the Department has turned a great deal of attention in that direction during the last three or four years.

Successful bear hunters can help fill in the gaps in our knowledge by reporting their bear by telephone to the answering service as directed on the back of their license tag. The 800 number listed there is a toll-free number which you can dial at any time. Regulations require that the report be made within 48 hours after getting the bear to the highway.

The telephone reporting system makes it possible for biologist from

the Big Game Project at the Wildlife Research Laboratory to quickly contact the hunter and arrange an interview which details are still fresh in his mind, and to collect jaws and other needed tissue before they have been discarded. Last year it was possible to get back in the woods, using the hunters' directions, and collect reproductive tracts from two female bear. Since an understanding of population dynamics of a species in a given area is vital to its proper management, collection of this kind are invaluable.

What are some of the questions that the biologists hope will be answered by this information? 1)How many bears inhabit the Catskills? 2)How are they distributed? 3)What sort of movements occur among bears in different areas of the Catskills? 4)What is the reproductive potential of the population? 5)What are the ages and sex ratios?

Some key bears wandering the Catskills have tags in their ears, offering a \$25 reward on the return of their skulls to the Department. These bears have been live trapped and released over the last three years. At the time of its initial capture each bear was anesthetized and checked for sex, weight, physical measurements, parasites, disease and reproductive condition. While the bear was out cold,

one of its small teeth was extracted so that its age could be determined.

Studies have revealed that a mammal's tooth root continues to grow throughout life, laying down rings just like the rings seen on the stump of a tree. In late life these rings are very close together and must be counted with care. Incidentally, at some Department deer checking stations, front teeth are being removed from deer for aging to confirm or correct information gathered by visual observation of wear on the molars.

Ear-tagged bear that are taken by hunters are particularly valuable because they will give data about growth and movements that could not be obtained any other way. Information from these bears has revealed an amazing ability to put on weight -- as much as two to four pounds a day during the summer. One bear actually gained 92 pounds in 24 days between captures.

Bear normally breed every other

year, given birth to their first young on or about their fourth birthday. This sets the stage for an interesting phenomenon across the northern states where most young are born in odd calendar years. Since yearlings make up a large part of the annual kill, that means that over the years, the bear kill on the even-numbered years is high.

No one knows just how this self-perpetuating imbalance in the age composition of the bears got established, but it is there. And this should be a big year again.

COULD THIS BE A RECORD?

Congratulations to all our people of Bethlehem! On Election Day, 92.37% of the eligible voters went to the polls and voted! This may be a record! Of the votes cast, 65.5% were for President Nixon.

I would expect that this great percentage (92.37%) of the eligible vote will stand high among the communities in New York State.

Many thanks to everyone and especially to those who supported our Republican candidates.

Bertram E. Kohinke
Chairman, Bethlehem
Republican Committee



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Spotlight Engagements

MR. AND MRS. KARL M. Schwenke, 29 Sparkill Avenue, Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to John M. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Higgins, Selkirk.



Eleanor Schwenke
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The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and the College of St. Rose in Albany. She teaches third grade in Van Rensselaer Elementary School and is a candidate for a Master's Degree in Educational Psychology.

Mr. Higgins is a graduate of St. John's Academy and Siena

College. He did graduate work at North Carolina State while a 1st. Lt. in the 23rd Field Artillery stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is presently employed in Management Training at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

A May 4, 1973 wedding is planned.

Spotlight Weddings

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Nancy Ruth Williams and Edmund Ignatius Kiley, Lieutenant, United States Coast Guard, took place Saturday, November 25, at two o'clock in Bethlehem Christian Church, Suffolk, Virginia.



Mrs. Edmund I. Kiley

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Thomas Williams of Suffolk. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Edmund Kiley of Slingerlands.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by The Reverend Antonio R. Maslabad assisted by The Reverend John W. Wilder.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained the wedding guests at a reception at the Elk's Club in Suffolk.

Following the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip after which they will reside in Middletown, Conn.

ON NOVEMBER 5, the Clarksville Community Church was the scene for the wedding of Frances Jane Parks and Robert J. Spadaro. Rev. Melchior VanHatten officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parks, Jr., Feura Bush. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spadaro of Altamont.



Mrs. Robert J. Spadaro

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Church Hall, after which the couple left for the seashore.

The bride is a BCHS and Junior College of Albany graduate and is presently employed by the NYS Environmental Conservation De-

partment. Her husband was graduated from Guilderland Central High School and Paul Smith's College. He is a member of the US Army Reserve and is employed by the NYS Department of Taxation and Finance.

WANDA J. SUSSER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Sus-



Mrs. Alan R. Whitney
Louis Studio Photo

ser, Selkirk, became the bride of Alan R. Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitney, Delmar, on November 18 at the South

Bethlehem Methodist Church with Rev. Russell Goodwin officiating.

The reception was held at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, American Legion, in Delmar, after which the couple left on a motor trip to Florida.

The bride is a graduate of R-C-S High School and is presently employed by the NYS Department of Taxation and Finance. Her husband is a BCHS grad, has an honorable discharge from the US Marine Corps and is presently employed by Histed Construction, Delmar.

MARGARET M. COONEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cooney, Rensselaer, became the bride of Richard M. Syrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Syrett, 12 Brookview Avenue, Delmar, at St. Joseph's Church, Rensselaer, November 17, with Rev. Robert Buckley officiating.

The reception was held at the Aurania Club in Albany after which the couple left on a trip to Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of St. John's Academy, Rensselaer, and is employed by the NYS Division of the Budget. Her hus-

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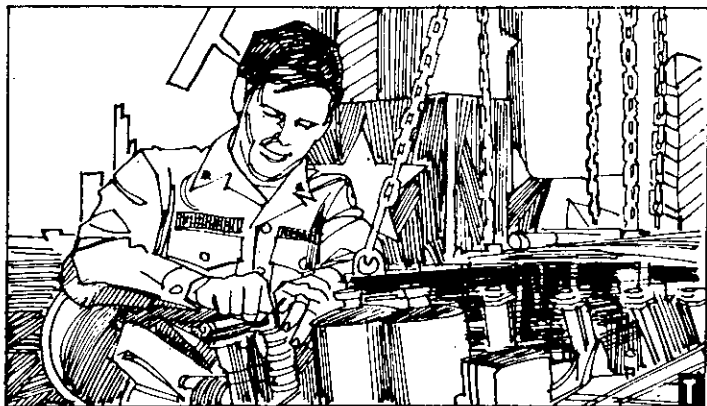
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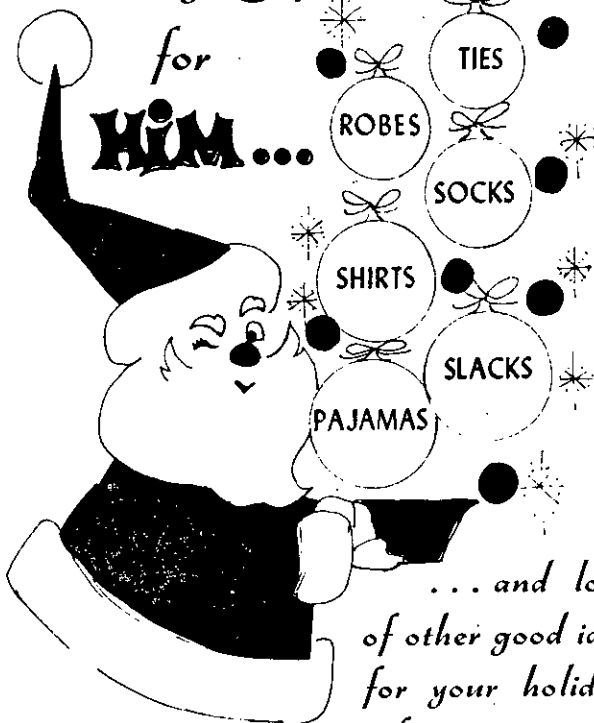
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Mrs. Richard M. Syrett
Ted Proskin, Inc. Photo



Mrs. Richard L. Johnson
Ray Thorne Photo

band is a Siena College grad and is with the NYS Department of Labor.

VERY REV. JAMES D. Daley officiated at St. Thomas' Church, Delmar, for the November 25 wedding of Martha M. Dole and Richard L. Johnson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gregory J. Dole, Sr., 45 Delmar Place, Delmar. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell, East Greenbush.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, American Legion, Delmar, after which the couple left on a trip to Montreal, Canada.

HEY KIDS, COME TO THE SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY, December 2 and 3, see the fastest gun in the west, Stu McGonigle from Carson City, who draws and fires in one twentieth of a second. The place is: MOORE'S TRADING POST, Route 9W in Ravena.

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Winter Fun

THE HEAVY SNOWS of a Capitaland winter would be a lot easier for some "killjoys" to get along with if they would just stand up and say, "if you can't beat it join 'em."

Years before you had to shovel out the family car or fight snarled traffic on the way to the office, you loved snow. As hard as it might seem now to believe, you waited for it. You were happiest when it snowed.

What changed you? What was it you looked forward to so much? Sleigh riding probably.

Just as every kid wants to be a fireman at one time or another, no child can pass up the opportunity to tear down a hill lickety-split. And if you are about to say, "I'm too old for that sort of thing," remember, there is some kid in all of us.

Both sleigh riding and tobogganing are family fun which can provide the oldsters as many laughs as the kids. They are good exercise, too, because everything that goes down the hill has gotta come back up.

Even the hardest nosed will be caught at times watching longingly as the children pull and tug their craft up a grade just to go down again wailing and shrieking with glee. The cold and the snow doesn't bother them at all even though they have so much of it on them that they look like "fros-ties" themselves.

Sleighs and toboggans can be purchased at most sport centers and department stores at prices to fit any pocket-book. While the sleigh is usually limited to three people, the very largest ones four, you can buy a toboggan to carry the whole family.

You won't find the ride without its share of thrills, either. It is not difficult coming down a steep grade on well sharpened runners or a well waxed toboggan to imagine yourself in the heat of Olym-

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533 CONCORD ROCKER



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pic competition. Toboggans have been known to reach speeds exceeding 60 miles per hour. Such use, however, is not recommended unless you have a lot of experience under your belt.

Besides one running on wood while the other runs on metal, the primary difference between the toboggan is in the steering. The sled is steered by a handlebar which when bent in one direction or the other angles the runners the way you want to turn. The toboggan, on the other hand, is steered by leaning the body in the direction you want to veer. A call from the "navigator" for everyone to "lean to the left" or "lean to the right" invariably leads to mass confusion and an eventual cry of "bail out."

Don't knock it before you try it. If you are dressed warmly enough, and enough of that kid is still in you to know how to have a good laugh, like the ad says, "you'll like it."

Who knows — if it caught on enough among adults, bosses might start calling off work the way they used to call off school in a heavy snowstorm. Remember how you waited for that announcement?



BLIZZARD SUIT (left) and T'NT Pro Cire are men's lib ideas from Ski-Doo.

DELAWARE GARDENS

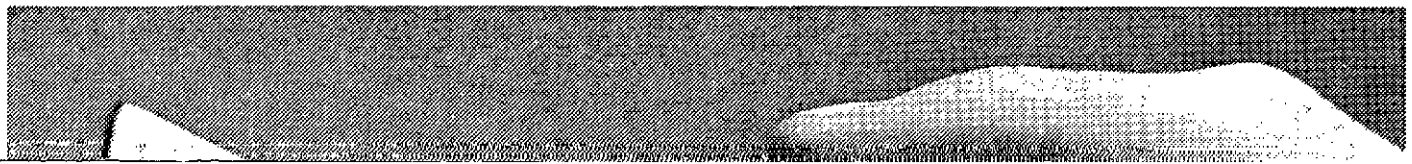
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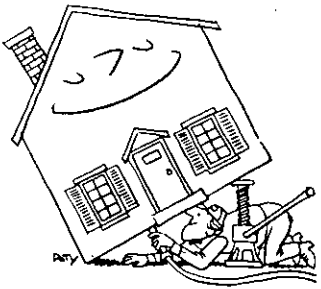
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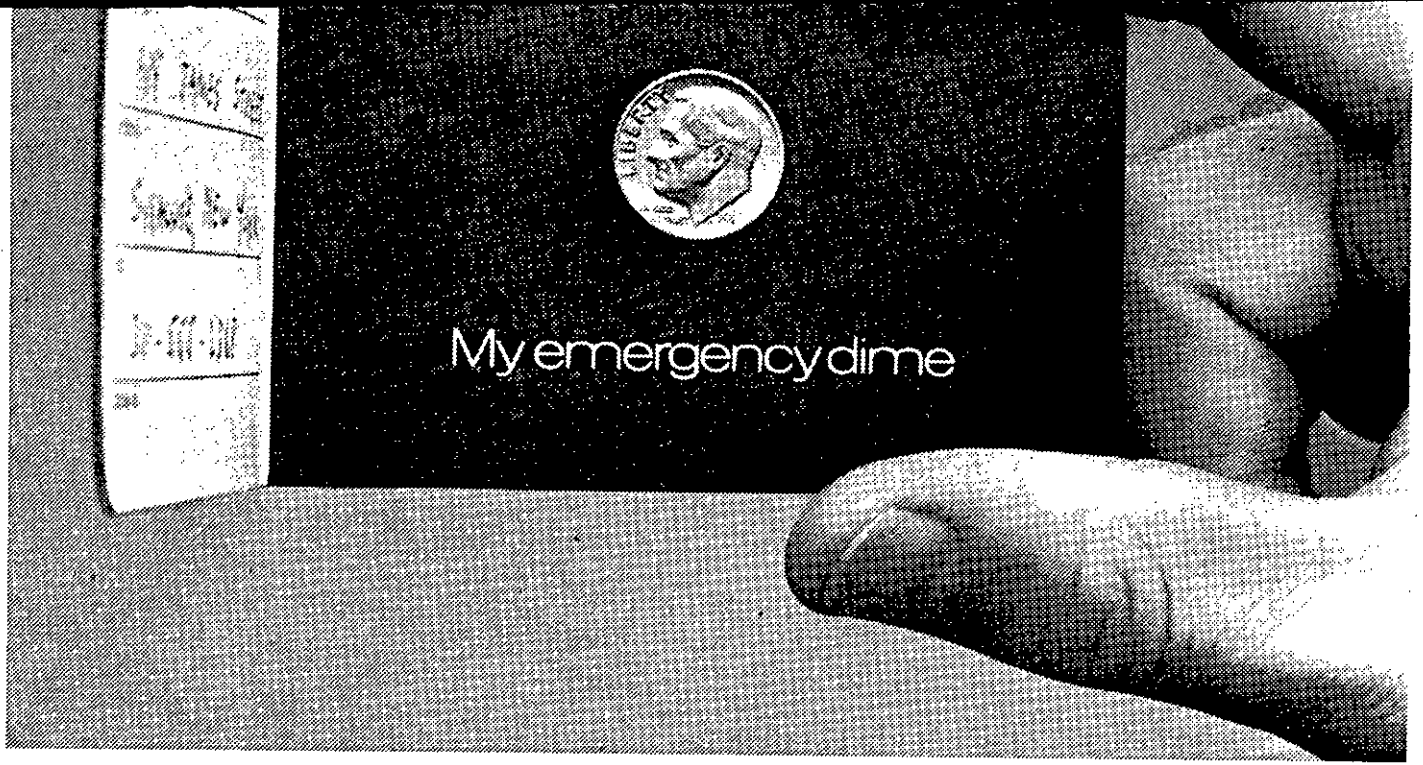
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On the other side is a place

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It's yours by calling our business office. (So far we've given out over 430,000 of them.)

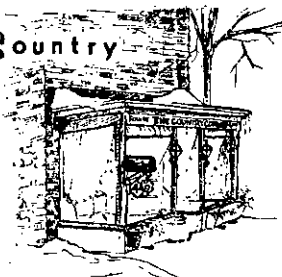
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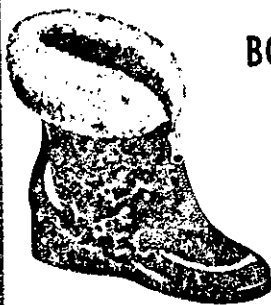
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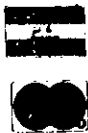


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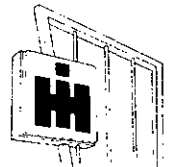
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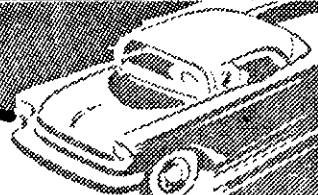
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SNOW FUN!

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, Glen-

mont 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 mov-

able 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.

RIGID TOWBARS should always be used to pull sleighs behind snowmobiles, advise safety engineers at the world's largest manufacturer of snowmobiles. "A rigid bar is needed to avoid a crash from the

Tall Timber Cross Country Ski Club

BRIAN GALLAGHER — Prominent Capital District Ski Expert and Sport Shop Proprietor — has joined Tall Timber Country Club in forming a new Cross Country Ski Club.

The Club features ski trail laid out by Tom Jacobs of Glens Falls, a former U.S. Olympic Cross Country Ski Team Member. The Country Club grounds provide a perfect site for all aspects of cross country skiing. In addition to the above:

- Ski Clinics
- Ski Movies
- Group Instructions
- Groomed Trails
- Ski Patrol
- Ice Skating
- Fun Events and Races
- Rental Equipment and Reservations (Gallagher-Delmar) for Members
- Club House
- Monthly Social Dinner Dances
- Winter Exercise — Activity — Pleasure

FOR APPLICATIONS OR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

Tall Timber Country Club
Hilton Road
Slingerlands, New York
Phone: 439-3392

Gallagher's Ski-Sport Shop
278 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York
Phone: 439-4851

rear," say Ski-Doo snowmobile engineers. "Ropes are totally inadequate."

...

A WELL-KNOWN Michigan biologist says that "compaction of residual annual accumulations of plant materials caused by snowmobiles results in highly beneficial conditions."

Dr. Dale Gleason, biologist at Lake Superior State College,

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., told a U.S. Forest Service hearing that "the compaction speeds decomposition during winter months, providing a more ready source of nutrients for the annuals which predominate in the snowbelt region."

A result of this compaction, Dr. Gleason says, is "an early spring emergence of these annuals, primarily the grasses." This in turn forms "early green-belts providing the first

spring nutrition for rough grouse, white-tailed deer and many of the smaller rodents."

Dr. Gleason claims that snowmobile trails over ice surfaces also are environmentally helpful. "Compaction of snow on lake ice greatly increases the amount of sunlight transmission through the ice," he notes. "This increase in light transmission could help alleviate the 'winter kill' that is so common to the smaller eutrophic lake systems."

Still another aspect of snowmobiling may be beneficial. When 164 inches of snow fell in the Sault Ste. Marie area during the early months of 1972, "the snow depth resulted in serious confinement of deer and moose and the threat of over-population in these areas," the Michigan biologist said. But "where snowmobiles had entered these areas, the deer were capable of escaping the continued harassment by coyotes and wild dogs."



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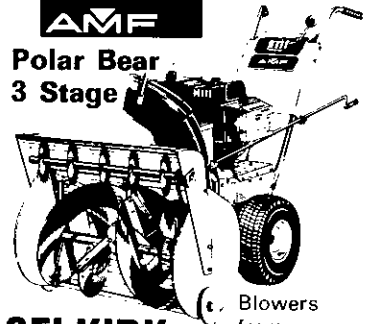
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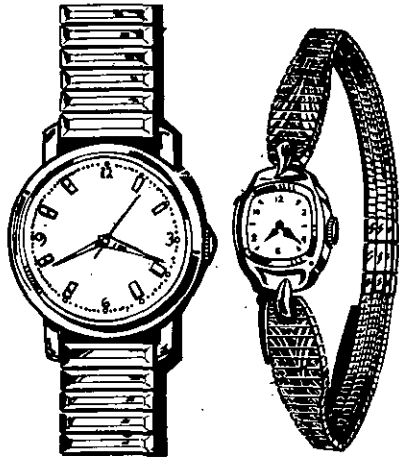
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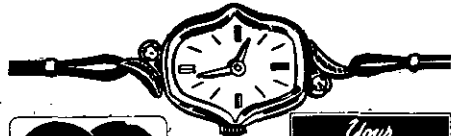
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LeVere L. Fuller

Wandering & Wondering . . .

WE GOT TO THINKING — a very bad habit — after we had written our column for last week we wondered just what Bill Fischer meant when he said he was sorry we hadn't attended the Retired Men's Fraternity luncheon meeting. Maybe he was trying to tell us something!

. . .

THAT FIRST SNOW STORM OF THE SEASON was certainly a disaster. We haven't talked with anyone who was prepared for what happened. Our son, Jim, had been running a snow removal ad in the **Spotlight** that produced phenomenal results and he was leisurely collecting the equipment he needed. He wasn't ready when it hit — but he had lots of company.

Before you can go into the snow removal business there's a matter of at least \$2,000 investment in reliable equipment. If it's only a truck with a plow you run the risk of doing real damage to shrubs or flower beds that may border the driveway — so Jim decided to put a rather large snowblower on the front of his garden tractor. This called for a truck to transport the tractor and a method of loading and unloading that would be reliable and reasonably speedy. And this was the part that failed him. By improvising, he managed to get all of his contracted-for driveways taken care except one — and that one called for completion at an early hour.

As soon as the crisis was over, he got the rest of the equipment necessary and has been able to make the changes that spell the difference between failure and success.

One of the necessary ingredients in a crisis like that first snow storm is understanding on the part of people — and because the unpreparedness was universal, the people **did** understand whether it was the highway, a street or a home driveway. Most people bend over backwards to be understanding in time of stress — and this was no exception. Everyone we've talked with who was responsible for handling the snow said the same thing: people are wonderful.

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WANDERING & WONDERING (continued)

The thing that continually amazes: how many hundreds of dollars can be grossed from a \$3 ad in the **Spotlight**. If the advertiser is selling a product or service that people want, there's no limit to the return on your \$3 investment. Conversely, advertise something nobody wants and you'll tell your neighbors that nobody reads the **Spotlight**. Hah!

...

THERE ARE NO ORGANIZATIONS in the area we'd rather help than our volunteer fire companies. Because they are so well organized and self-sufficient unto themselves, we don't often get a call for aid. This week we have one from Delmar Fire Commissioner and old-time friend, By Turner. A call from By is equal to a command — we admire him and value his friendship that much. But our wandering isn't solving the problem — a very real problem.

Every fall, the three Tri-Village (Elsmere, Delmar and Slingerlands) fire companies order hydrant markers. By lumping the three orders into one, they are able to buy these 4' steel rods with the fluorescent reflector on the top for \$1.75 each. When the order is received, volunteers fasten the markers to every hydrant. Thus, if a fire occurs before the hydrants are dug out, the marker shows the exact location of the water source.

This year, everything went as usual. The costly (repeat: \$1.75 each) markers were fastened to the hydrants — but — here's the exception: **This year most of them have already been destroyed; some were bent and twisted to the extent that they are of no use; many were completely torn off and lost.** By observing what is going on, the firemen have determined that the vandalism is being done by juveniles.

What we're asking is this: will parents please explain to their youngsters the importance of these markers? It may also be necessary to explain the biggest un-natural natural horror (fire) to them — and what importance the local volunteer fireman and his ability to function quickly and efficiently plays in the saving of lives — and property.

Thank God that we live in an area where fires and loss of life from fire are held to a minimum. Now thank yourself that you can communicate with your youngster and make him see the supreme importance of leaving those hydrant markers strictly alone!

...

OUR POLLY, that **Spotlight** super-sale person, had a "different" Thanksgiving experience: She invited an out-of-town brother and his family for dinner on the Holiday. **Her brother refused unless she'd promise NOT to cook.** If our brother made such a stipulation, we'd rightly conclude that it was because he couldn't stand our cooking! Polly swears she made the stipulation only because she works so hard selling advertising. Of course, we agree with him — and Polly!

the Spotlight

community corner

ST. STEPHEN'S COUNTRY FAIR

When: Saturday, December 2 from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Where: St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Avenue, Delmar.

What: An old-fashioned country church fair with every kind of article suitable for Christmas giving available — and it all takes place with food right handy. Luncheon from 11 to 1; tea shoppe from 2 to 4; Italian Spaghetti Dinner served from 5 to 7.



Barber Shop and Banjo Harmony
for the

BREATH OF LIFE

When: Friday, December 8, 8 P.M.

Where: Bethlehem Central High School Auditorium.

What: Xi Alpha Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority presents the Fort Orangemen in a concert of Barbershop Harmony with the Tri-County Banjo Band for the benefit of the Capital District Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Because of their fine reputation, this promises to be an outstanding evening of music with the dollars going to a worthy cause.

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

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