

The Spotlight

20¢

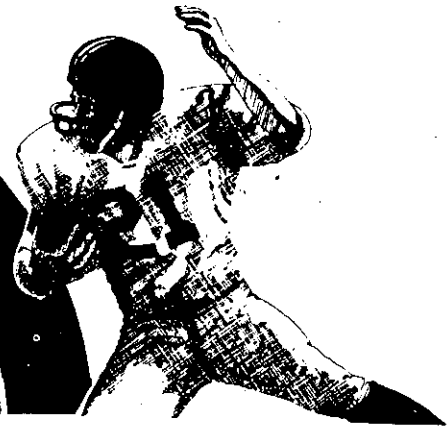
NOVEMBER 8, 1973
VOL. XVIII, NO. 45

Controlled Circulation Publication

Bethlehem Public Library



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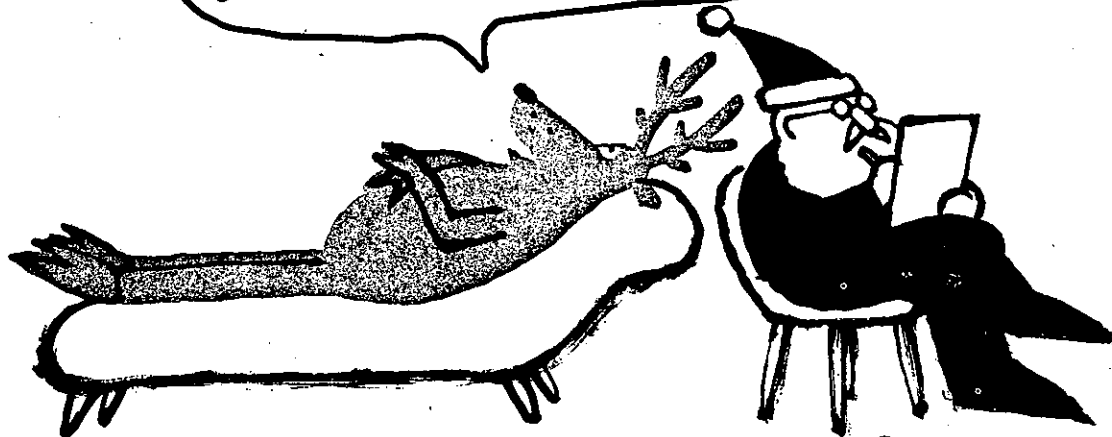
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\$199⁰⁰ \$258⁰⁰ \$388⁰⁰

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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 condenses 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.

Bethlehem Jaycees meet second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 8 P.M., Center Inn, 9W, Glenmont.

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

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

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.

Monarch Club of Albany meets every Tuesday night at 6 at the Center Inn, Glenmont.

Rotary Club of Delmar meets every Tuesday night at 6:15 at Schrafft's.

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), Mon. 9:30-11:30 A.M., Tues. 1-3 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M.-12 Noon.

Every Thursday at 7 P.M., Delmar Reformed Church, scout meeting for handicapped, Troop 159.

Kiwanis Club of Delmar meets every Monday night at 6:15 at The Center Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month at The Center Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 6:30 P.M.

AARP meets 1:30 P.M., third Tuesday of month, Delmar First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

Career Resource Center in Guidance Office at BCHS, open Thursdays 7-9 P.M. Community residents may use facility.

The Delmar Community Orchestra rehearses every Monday evening from 8 to 10 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Current exhibit at Bethlehem Historical Association, Route 144, Cedar Hill: "Old time quilts and stitchery for new time living." See Bethlehem Star, Crazy Quilt, Log Cabin and others between 2 and 5 any Sunday afternoon. A wealth of ideas for people interested in reviewing these arts.

Rosary — St. Thomas Church, Adams Place, Delmar, every Thursday at 11:45 A.M.

Bethlehem Junior Woman's Club meets 2nd Wednesday of each month, 8 P.M., Bethlehem Public Library.

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

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion, meets first and third Monday of month (when holiday occurs, move to Tuesday) except July and August. 8:30 P.M.

10 A.M.-2 P.M., waste paper drive, second Saturday of each month, Town Parking Lot, 4 Corners, Delmar. For pick-up from the elderly or infirm, call church office Delmar Reformed or Methodist Churches.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8 P.M., Annual Fall "Pops" Concert, BCHS Music Dep't., high school auditorium. Tickets: \$1.

8:30 P.M., tryouts for Arthur Miller's "The Price," Playhouse, Unionville. All interested are welcome.

8:15 P.M., Conference on Sartre, Alliance Francaise, SUNYA Assembly Hall of Campus Center.

6:30 P.M., pot luck supper, Mount Holyoke Alumnae, home of Mrs. Kenneth Orvis, Cantonment Farm, Rensselaer.

Delmar Progress Club Sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind, Bethlehem Public Library.

8 P.M., meeting, Delmar Volunteer Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary, Fire Hall.

12 Noon, luncheon-bridge — Women's Organization, Normanside Country Club.

10:30 A.M., meeting, Mohawk Chapter, DAR, home of Mrs. Harold Kelp, Delmar.

8 P.M., meeting, Elsmere Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary, Fire House.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind at Bethlehem Public Library.

8:15 P.M., opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Carlo Menotti, auditorium, College of St. Rose. Adults: \$2.50, students, \$1. Also tomorrow night, same time.

8 P.M., duplicate mixed bridge, Normanside Country Club.

11 A.M.-8 P.M., fair, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind at Bethlehem Public Library.

Bake and Plant Sale, McCarroll's Meat Market, by Troop 540 Girl Scouts.

10 A.M.-7 P.M., Country Fair, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Auction, holiday booths, food, plant corner, discount corner, lunch and dinner served.

BCHS Sports

Varsity Football, Guilderland at BCHS, 1 P.M.

JV Football, BCHS at Guilderland, 9:30 A.M.

Varsity Soccer, "A" Sectionals

6:00 P.M., meeting, Junior Grange, #115, at the Bethlehem Grange, Beckers Corners, Selkirk.

8:00 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Grange #137, covered dish supper 7:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M., SS Normanside Casino Night & Dinner Dance, Normanside Country Club.

11 A.M.-5 P.M., crafts fair and sale, Unitarian Church, Albany. Also tomorrow: 10:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

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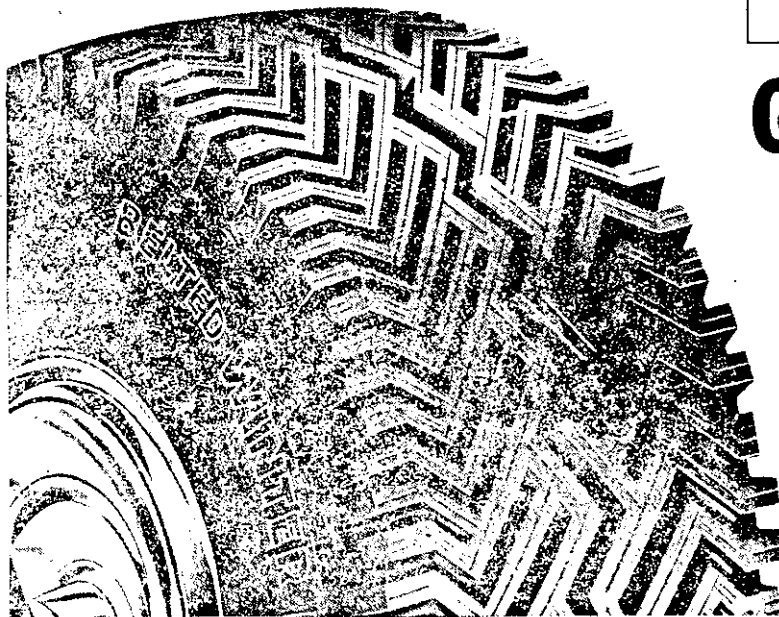
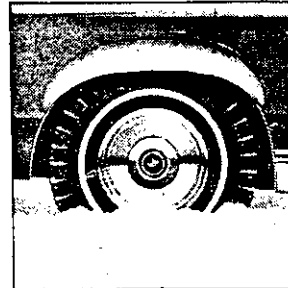
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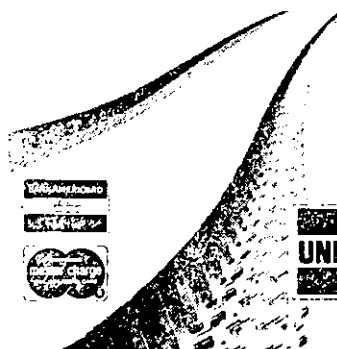
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind at Bethlehem Public Library.

11 A.M., brunch, Normanside Country Club.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind at Bethlehem Public Library.

8 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Art Assoc., Bethlehem Public Library. Program: demonstration and talk by Richard Stankiewicz, nationally known sculptor.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind at Bethlehem Public Library.

8 P.M., meeting, Delmar Camera Club, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Program: Demonstration of mounting and framing prints.

7:30 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, election and installation of officers, Bethlehem Public Library. Refreshments.

7:30 P.M., Fashion Gallery, card party, refreshments, fashion show by Barbizon, art show and sale and a Collector's Corner, at Slingerlands Community Methodist Church. Tickets: \$1.50.

1-3 P.M., book fair, Hamagrael Elementary School, sales to benefit school library. Continues through Thursday.

1 P.M., dessert meeting, Tawasentha Chapter, DAR, home of Mrs. Leland Bryant. Program: Dr. Robert E. Funk, Archeologist, speaker.

9:30 A.M., coffee and meeting, Creative Arts and Garden Groups, Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library. Program: Mrs. Ralph A. Watt, "Christmas in Every Room."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:30-9:30 P.M., mini-course on "Tips on Buying and Selling Your Home," Voorheesville High School. Pre-registration: 765-2372. Fee: \$1.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M., 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. to consider a proposed extension of Water District No. 1. Lauralana Construction Corp. have requested the extension and have agreed to construct the works at their expense.

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind at Delaware Plaza Grand Union.

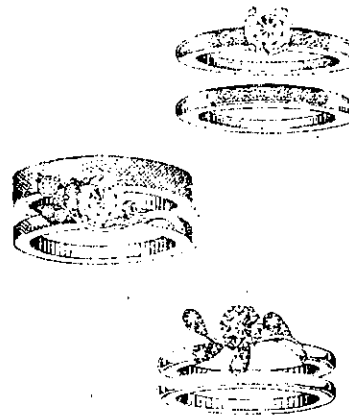
8 P.M., meeting, BCSD Board of Education, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

1:30-4 P.M., Annual Friendship Tea, Delmar Presbyterian Women's Assoc. Craft and baked items available. All invited.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a Bituminous Concrete sidewalk along Bridge Street in the Hamlet of South Bethlehem, from vicinity of South Street to vicinity of Smith Avenue, will be received by the Town Board of the

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237-4022**

Town of Bethlehem at Town Hall, 393 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York until 7:45 P.M. on November 14, 1973.

7:30 P.M., Fall Sports Recognition Dinner, BCHS cafeteria.

8 P.M., Ecumenical Tea, St. Thomas Altar-Rosary Society, school auditorium. All area women are invited. Musical program.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

12 Noon, Pot Luck Lunch, Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, baby-sitting. Program: Allison Bennett. Reservations: 439-4648.

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind at Delaware Plaza Grand Union.

9:30 A.M., meeting, League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Public Library, baby sitting. Program: local community studies. Info: 439-2210.

8 P.M., meeting, Glenmont Homemakers. Program: slides of Hawaii.

1 P.M., 3rd Symphony Prevue, Albany Symphony, home of Mrs. M. E. Pesnel, 80 Darroch Road, Delmar.

10:30 A.M., duplicate bridge, Normanside Country Club.

6 P.M., SUNYA Faculty Wives Club Candlelight Dinner Two, Campus Center.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

3 P.M., bazaar; 8 P.M., card party, Onesquethaw Chapter #818, OES.

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind, Grand Union, Delaware Plaza.

8 P.M., duplicate mixed bridge, Normanside Country Club.

6:30 P.M., election of nominating committee for designation of 1974 officers followed by drawing for

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JOIN THE RACE

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redemption of swimming pool bonds, Normanside Country Club.

8 P.M., play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Dionysians, Voorheesville High School auditorium. Also tomorrow, same time.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10 A.M., bazaar; evening, ham supper, Onesquethaw Chapter #818, OES.

Delmar Progress Club sale of articles made by the Albany Assoc. of the Blind, Grand Union, Delaware Plaza.

Beginning of BSA Troop 58 annual fund raising candy sale door-to-door. Advance orders: 439-4251.

11 A.M.-4 P.M., Holiday Bazaar, New Salem Reformed Church. Gifts, bargain basement, baked goods, refreshments.

10 A.M.-5 P.M., show and sale, original graphics from Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, at Betlehem Public Library. Also tomorrow: 1-5 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Mini-show, Sales-Rental Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art, with Chamber Music concert.

11 A.M., brunch, Normanside Country Club.

1-5 P.M., 3rd Annual Bazaar, VFW Auxiliary, Post rooms, 481 Washington Ave., Albany.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8 P.M., meeting, National Council of Jewish Women, Temple Beth Emeth. Program: wine tasting.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

6:30-9:30 P.M., NYS Prelicensing Course, Voorheesville High School, Room 115, registration at 6 P.M., learner's permit required. Fee: \$5.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

BEST Thanksgiving WISHES

10:30 A.M., duplicate bridge, Normanside Country Club.

DESIGNER FABRICS at discount.

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

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They pull you out.
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They stop you.
In deep snow.
On packed snow
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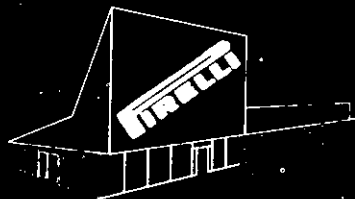
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F-78-14 \$24 ³⁷ ea.	L-78-15 \$30 ⁵⁶ ea.
G-78-14 \$25 ⁶⁶ ea.	
H-78-14 \$27 ⁵⁸ ea.	
E-78-15 \$24 ³⁶ ea.	

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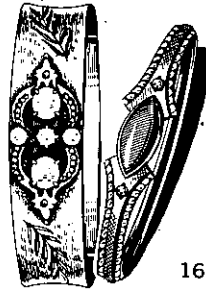
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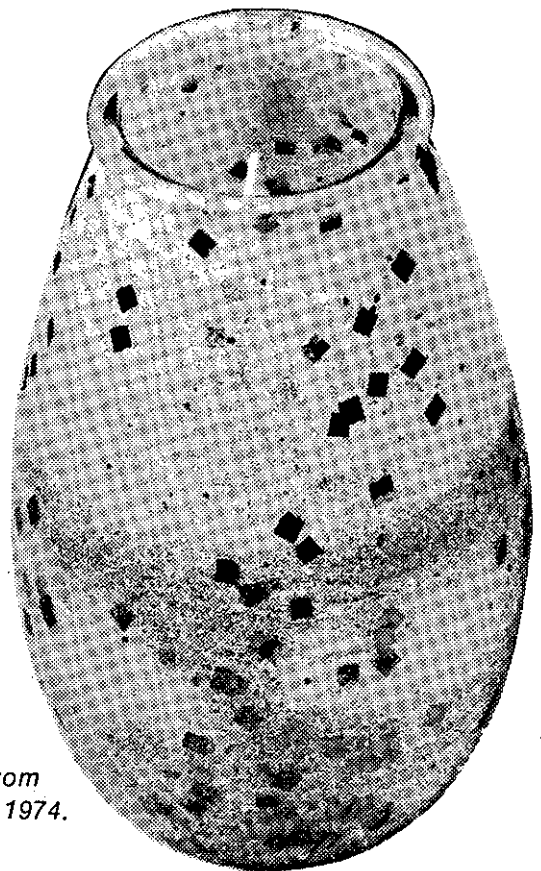
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 You'll hardly miss it. And next November
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Vernon O. Nagel, B.D. Minister of Calling
Mrs. Marlin Fuller Organist & Choir Director
Mrs. Peter VanKampen Church School Superintendent

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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Worship Service
7:00 P.M. — Youth Fellowship

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Nursery Care 10 to 11 A.M.
Coffee Fellowship 11 A.M.
Church School
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Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

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David L. Cooper
Pastor Emeritus: LeRoy C. Brandt
Minister of Music — Jos. R. Gerber
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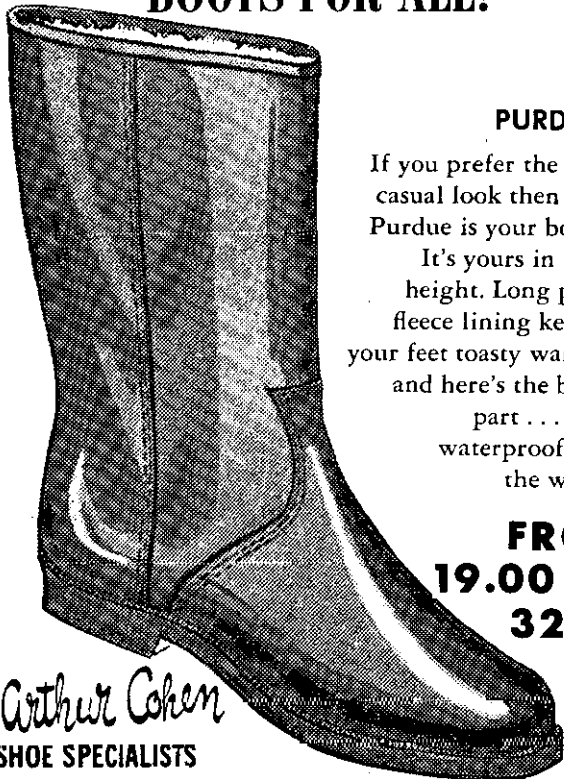
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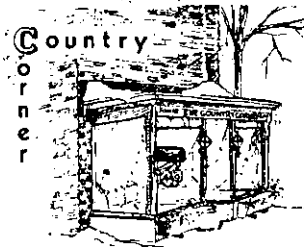
The Spotlight Goes to School

An Open House Birthday Party for the Tri-Village Nursery School will be held from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., Friday, November 9, at the Delmar United Methodist Church, Delmar. The public is invited to join the pre-schoolers in their birthday party to celebrate the 28th year of educational service by this school to the community. The Open House will provide

an excellent opportunity for interested parents of children 3 to 5 years of age to examine the curriculum of the school.

The Tri-Village Nursery School was founded in the Fall of 1945 by several parents in the Tri-Village area who were primarily interested in pre-school education as opposed to a mere play-school. Emphasis was placed on parent involvement and consequently, the school was formed as a cooperative nursery school. The organizers sought approval from many local educators concerning the curriculum of the School. Mrs. Therese Archer, who is now on the faculty of the Hamagrael Elementary School in Delmar, was the first teacher in the Tri-Village Nursery School. Mrs. Mabel Moore, now the lower school librarian of the Albany Boys Academy, was the first chairman of the Executive Committee. Hamilton Bookout was active in programming the curriculum for the School and as Supervising Principal of the Bethlehem Schools was instrumental in not only registering the school with the New York State Education Department, but also having the School chartered as an educational corporation by the New York State Board of Regents. Other leading educators and their families in the Tri-Village area have also

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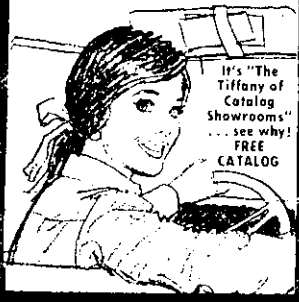
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taken an active part in the activities of the School: Mrs. Laurie Lierheimer, a teacher by profession and also the wife of Alvin T. Lierheimer, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education for the State of New York; Doctor David J. Irvin, Chief of School Program Evaluation at the Department of Education, State of New York; the present Director of Public Administration at Russell Sage College and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mattox; Ray Stephany, formerly the principal of the Clarksville Elementary School; Rev. Paul J. Bondi; Mrs. Gerald Austin who is now a teacher of Nursery School Education at Hudson Valley Community College; and Mrs. Eleanor Howell of Delmar, the present Director of the School. In addition to Mrs. Howell, the present faculty at the School of 2, 3, 4 and 5 day sessions, includes Mrs. Mary Caruso, Mrs. Mildred Harris, Mrs. Grace Ridsdale and Mrs. Pat Swanson.

In 1945, classes were originally held in the Old American Legion Hall in Elsmere. This was a temporary location and for a period of time thereafter, the classes were held in the Slingerlands Methodist Church and finally in the late 1950's, the school moved to its present location at the Delmar United Methodist

Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Maureen Manzella, Chairman of the Executive Committee for the School, has emphasized that enrollment for children 3 to 5 years of age at the School, is definitely not limited to residents of the Tri-Village area but is open to all children within the Capital District and cordially invites all parents of preschoolers to attend the open house on November 9. Information concerning registration at the next session of school schedule to commence November 12, may be obtained by calling Maureen Manzella at 439-9295 or Susan Ayers at 439-4757.

Swimming with a Purpose

Over 200 students, coaches, teachers, parents, and other interested adults will swim for fun, health, and a worthwhile cause starting Friday noon, November 23rd, as the BCHS Athletic Association conducts its second Swim-A-Thon to raise money for athletic equipment — and also to support the Delmar Dolphins, the International Swimming Hall of Fame, and the Foreign Travel Fund, which is dedicated to sending our best swimmers abroad for needed Olympic training experience. Swimming starts at noon on the 23rd and runs continuously for 24 hours.



A CAKE 'N' EVERYTHING! — Helping to celebrate the Tri-Village Nursery School's 28th Anniversary were these four happy pre-schoolers with Mrs. Eleanor Howell, present director of the school. Jim Fuller Photo

The Light Touch

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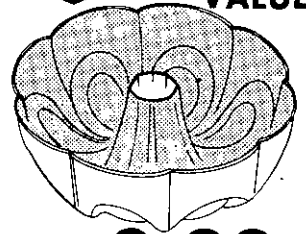
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Swim-A-Thons — which were originated by the Swimming Hall of Fame — are being organized throughout the country. They consist of hundreds of children and adults swimming as far as they can — with local neighbors, relatives, merchants, and other civic-minded citizens putting up anywhere from a penny to several dollars per 25-yard pool length that the swimmer can swim.

Thus, for example, if a town hall luminary contracts for two pool lengths, it might be worth \$10 a length just to see him do it. And if one of the Delmar Dolphins pledges 200 lengths, 2¢ a length from a number of backers would supply a lot of incentive. In any case, if a little 8-year-old comes knocking on your door, keep in mind that he is going to do the work — and you merely get your 2¢ worth (per length). After the swim on the 23rd-24th, the swimmer will be back to collect.

By National Swim-A-Thon rules, the swimmer is limited to 200 lengths or two hours in the water, whichever comes first. Of the total proceeds, 70% goes to the BCHS Athletic Association toward the purchase of athletic equipment, 20% goes to the International Swimming Hall of Fame (to further America's number one Olympic sport), 5% goes to the International Travel Fund (to help make American Olympic gold medals in swimming possible), and 5% goes to the Delmar Dolphins, whose participants may well include future Olympians.

Swim-A-Thon is a national crusade stimulating swimming for health and safety. In fact, medical doctors say that swimming is the greatest exercise there is. And so, to coin a phrase, you can't support a better sport to save your life!

"Pop" Concert

On Thursday, November 8, at 8 P.M. the Bethlehem Central High School Music Department will present the

annual Fall "Pop" Concert in the Bethlehem Central Senior High auditorium.

The choral groups, under the direction of Mr. Farrell, will present a variety of Pop and Traditional music of interesting and special choral arrangements.

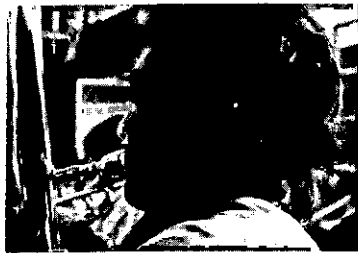
Folk songs new and old will be sung by the Choraliers and by the combined Girls and Mixed Choirs. Meanwhile popular "Rock" and Folk songs will also be presented by the Choristers and Swing Choir. The featured choral selections will include "Five Hundred Miles," "Sparrow," "Up, Up and Away," and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down."

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gangi, will perform "Praeludium and Corrente," "Air," and "Sinfonietta," movements one and two. Concert Band, also under Mr. Gangi's direction, will start its performance with "Sodermanland," a concert march, followed by Wayne's



INGRID M. ABOLINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Abolins of 15 Haddington Lane, Delmar, has been graduated from the Beverly Wittner Kleczek Studio of Fashion Inc. located at the Colonie Center in Albany.

Miss Abolins, a Senior at Bethlehem Central High School, now models for various stores in the area and may frequently be seen with Beverly on Channel 13's "Coffee Break" fashion features on Monday mornings.



at Bethlehem Central High School.

Mr. Maginn is in the Marketing Department at the downtown offices of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, and has had wide experience in the field of banking.

When he spoke to the introduction to business classes of Mrs. Kathleen Venter, he talked about banking services. Those who heard him were: Denise Avery, Kathleen Bogardus, Thomas Burt, Mary Cozzy, James Drumm, David Eberle, Holly Filkins,

William Garvey, Larry Hammond, Kevin Hanington, Virginia Hoffman, Roger Hotaling, Debbie Johnson, Cathy Kowczak, Debroah Kennah, Vickie Martin, Bernard Mc Hugh, Helen Miller, Cynthia Palmer, Karl Pittz, Douglas Samore, George Ten Eyck,

arrangement of "Port-au-Prince."

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Bozzella, will open its portion of the program with the overture to "Colas Brengnon" and conclude with Jerry H. Bilik's arrangement of "American Civil War Fantasy."

Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the door or from any member of the Music Department.

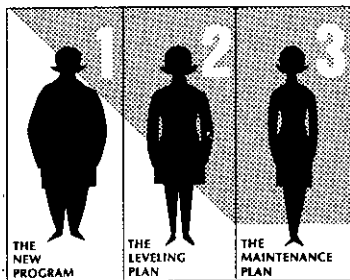
The public is cordially invited.

Business Classes Hear Maginn

On October 30, Michael Maginn representing the American Banking Association, spoke to the introduction to business, consumer education and personal finance classes

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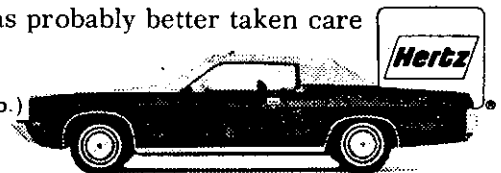
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In the discussions with the consumer education and personal finance groups Mr. Maginn discussed The Need for Financial Management. Those who participated in the discussion were: Margaret Abraham, Lisa Becket, Laura Bernard, Debra Cook, Joseph Crisafulli, Daryl Dev-enpeck, Karen Dowling, Jill Durocher, John Guertze, Mary Haas, Kathy Hodder, David Hodges, Joseph Hogan, Laurie Johnston, John Killar, Kim Klersy, Jane Lucci, Thomas Many, Gary Mercerk, Kathleen Molly, David Morin, Keith Oakes, Gary Osterhout, William Pellittier, Ann Peterson, Michael Regan, Kevin Savage, Lynn Sickles, Yvonne Sinnamon, Ann Marie Sul-

livan, Richard Trendell, Joel Winne and Fred Woehrmann.

SUNY Oneonta Visitor

Laurie DeFlumer, the New York State Future Business Leaders of America Treasurer, and also a member of the Bethlehem Central High School Chapter of FBLA, spent Friday, October 19, at the State University of New York at Oneonta.

She was in charge of an exhibit of FBLA in New York State at a district-wide professional meeting of teachers and administrators. The purpose of the exhibit was to explain the meaning and aims of FBLA and the process of establishing a chapter in a high school. Miss DeFlumer is a senior business student at BCHS and has been active in the local chapter program.

Dullea Promoted

Henrik N. Dullea of Delmar has been appointed Assistant Deputy to the Chancellor for Community Colleges within the State University's Central Staff here, it was announced today.

Prior to his new assignment Dullea had been deputy to the chancellor for governmental relations at Federal, state and local levels, a post he had held since joining the Central Staff in October of 1970.

In his new capacity, he will have staff responsibility for development of a new formula for financing the operating costs of the State's community colleges for consideration by the University's Board of Trustees.

Elected Treasurer

Miss Barbara Woodside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boswell, 23 Murray Drive, Glenmont, was elected treasurer of the Student Association of the Mildred Elley School in Albany. Miss Woodside will complete the two-year Fashion Merchandising Course during June, 1975.

Atlantic Cement Visitors

On October 17 and 18 the Distributive Education classes of Robert Pierson, co-

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ordinator of distributive education at Bethlehem Central High School, and Mrs. Barbara Linford, Distributive Education teacher, visited the Atlantic Cement plant in Ravena.

The group each day was met by Robert Van Slyke, who gave the students an explanation of the process of producing cement. They then proceeded to the rock quarry where the minerals are found, and observed the process of quarrying the minerals while also hearing the background of the operation.

The tour then followed the one-mile conveyor belt through the mountain, across 9W and back to the plant. From the plant, the group observed the process of transporting the cement to the barges which transport the product to other parts of the country. Within the plant the students were given an opportunity to watch the various processes of production, especially on one of the

hottest baking kilns in the world. The students were also given a first-hand experience of the necessity for safety measures since each one wore the hard hats and safety glasses required to prevent common injuries.

Look what we found! IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for all of the space you devoted in recent issues to tell your readers about the Slingerlands Community Players' production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Public response to our subscription series and this first production of our twenty-second season was heartwarming. We regret only that limited seating at The Playhouse in Unionville made it impossible to accommodate everyone at the performance

COVER STORY

... AND THEN THEY MET SMOKEY!

IT WAS ONE OF THE BIGGEST Halloween parades ever held in the Tri-Village area. More than 300 children in costume marched from the Delmar Elementary School to Town Hall where they met Smokey the Bear. On hand to help give out candy were Bethlehem Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke and Tom Scherer. Jim Fuller Photos



THANK YOU

The Ladies' Guild of Bethlehem Lutheran Church wishes to express its sincere gratitude to everyone in the community who helped make the Sixth Annual Village Mart a success. A hearty "THANK YOU" is especially extended to the local merchants for their generous donations and to all the friends and neighbors for contributing to and patronizing the Mart. Also a big THANK YOU to all who made our recent Rummage Sale a success.

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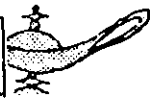
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of his choice. But we appreciate the wonderful patience and cooperation of so many folks who helped us accommodate them.

One of the aims of our subscription series is to facilitate accommodation by providing each subscriber an early opportunity to select the performance he wants to attend. We are encouraged by public reception of this plan and we would certainly continue it in future seasons. Another aim of the series, of course, is to establish a firm base of public support at the beginning of the season. To express our gratitude for this support, we have scheduled a bonus production for the benefit

of our subscribers. This season's offering is **The Price** by Arthur Miller. Five performances are scheduled during January and attendance will be limited to subscribers.

A few subscriptions for the remainder of the season are still available at \$7.50 each. These subscriptions provide admission to the bonus production in January, Shakespeare's **The Tempest** at BCHS in February and **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** by Lawrence and Lee at The Playhouse in May. Elsewhere in this issue, an advertisement gives more details and an order form.

Once again, thanks to everyone who helped to launch The Players' '73-'74 season.

Dick Swire
Business Manager

Dear Sir:

Speaking for myself and on behalf of the management and employees of your local Wickes Lumber center in Selkirk, I must say we are dismayed by the persistent rash of rumors circulating in our community purporting that the Wicks center in Selkirk is going out of business.

We believe that our recent disposal of some unused and unneeded property has perhaps given rise to these rumors. At any rate, a definite lack of communication was apparent in this misunderstanding. Accordingly, we are writing now to dispel once and for all those rumors, and to reassure you as a leader of business and industry in our fine community, of our confidence in the current dynamic progress and development potential of the eastern, mid-state New York area.

In fact, the profitable volume of business we have enjoyed since establishing our Selkirk center in 1959 has necessitated the recent grand opening of a brand-new Wickes Lumber center in nearby Menands. This event is indicative of Wickes' desire to see new business introduced to the Albany area.

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meet their lumber and building supply needs for years to come.

Your interest and active participation in our community's growth and welfare has precipitated this clarification of intent. We do not doubt that you will indeed serve those community interests by acting to quell any anxious concern, if it exists, in others with whom you associate.

Sincerely,
G.N. Berges
Vice President-Operations
Eastern Area

HERE and THERE

New Service in Ravena
The Albany Medical Center Hospital has opened a new "walk-in" counseling service in the Albany County Health Department Building in Ravena. The new branch of the Psychiatry Clinic at the Albany Medical Center Hospital will operate on Thursday afternoons as a service to the 6,715 residents of the Town of Coeymans. If patronage warrants, this schedule may be expanded in the future.

Dr. Reuben J. Silver, director of the Psychiatry Clinic at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, says that the Ravena clinic is intended to assist those persons who may have transportation difficulties in reaching the clinic at the hospital. The service is designed for the residents of the Town of Coeymans, 16 years of age and older, who may have personal or emotional problems. Like the clinic at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, fees for the service are based upon the ability to pay.

Mrs. Georgia Haken, A.C.S.W., psychiatric social worker at the Albany Medical

Center Hospital, is the coordinator for the Ravena clinic. Mrs. Haken and at least one other mental health worker — psychiatrist, psychologist or other health worker — will be available at the clinic from 1 P.M. until 4 P.M. on Thursdays.

Residents of Ravena and the Town of Coeymans can make appointments by calling the psychiatry clinic at the Albany Medical Center Hospital at 462-7521, Ext. 31. However, no appointment is necessary to make use of the service.

Art Exhibit Coming

Bethlehem Public Library Community Room will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Saturday, November 17, and Sunday, November 18. The exhibition will be on display from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. respectively.

Included in the exhibition will be approximately 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such

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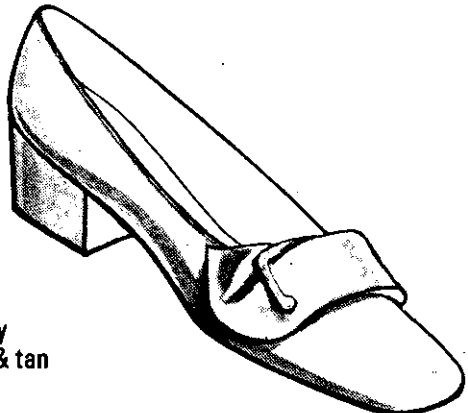
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as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.00.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions concerning graphic art and printmaking.

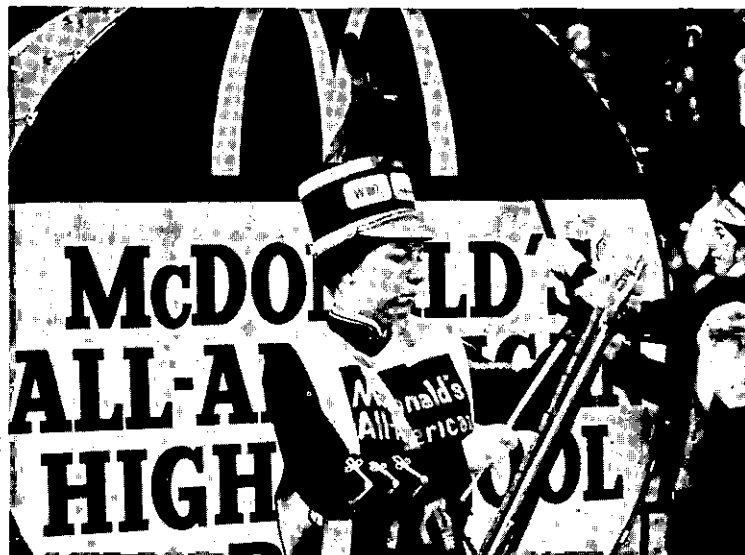
Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 W. Mulberry Street in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in ar-

ranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, art centers, art associations, galleries and diverse community organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

New Graduate

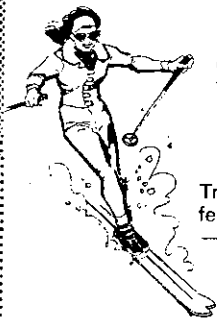
Marine Lance Corporal Donald E. Keeler, whose wife Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard of Jericho Road, Selkirk, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1970 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Ravena, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1972.



"OH THE DRUMS GO BANG," and the McDonald's All-American High School Band will march and perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade for the seventh consecutive year, where repeat performances are a rarity. The All-American Band, a favorite in the Macy's Parade, is under the direction of famed maestro Paul Lavalle, musical director of Radio City Music Hall, and is sponsored by McDonald's Corporation, the restaurant chain. The band also boasts the largest drum in the Parade. The 102-member band is comprised of the nation's top high school musicians — two from each state and two from the District of Columbia. Lavalle and a panel of the country's most distinguished band directors select the talented group each year. The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will be telecast in color beginning at 10 a.m. E.S.T. and will be the first time the 1973 All-American Band will appear in public as a group. The Band will also appear for the sixth consecutive year in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

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Clarification Statement

Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation today clarified its situation with respect to the use of heating oil in its electric generating stations.

Sheldon W. Boyce, division operations manager for the power company, said that two of its large generating facilities, the 400,000 kilowatt Albany and Oswego steam-electric stations, use a grade of heavy residual oil (Number 6) which is left over from the refining of the lighter oils, one of which (Number 2), is used for heating homes. "The vast majority of utility generating stations are not using up the fuel oil allocated for home heating systems," he said.

"We do have a jet-engine fired generating facility at Rotterdam which burns Number 2 oil, but these machines are normally used only for 'peaking' purposes during periods of high electric demands," Mr. Boyce said. "Their consumption represents only a small fraction of the fuels used in our electric generating stations."

He noted that some electric utility corporations, including Niagara Mohawk, converted from coal to oil due to environmental considerations.

"This conversion, both at our Albany and Oswego stations, has resulted in a 90 percent improvement in solid emissions from the stacks, and a 10 percent decrease in sulphur dioxide emissions," Mr. Boyce said.

The power company also noted it is assisting industrial and residential users in conserving energy, both electric and natural gas, and has a newly formed consumer relations department to handle the task.

"We're as concerned with the energy situation as anyone," Mr. Boyce said, "and we're doing everything we can to help ease the possible shortage."

Country Fair

Joan Bullock, Betty Shaw, and Joan Elliot are co-chairmen of the St. Stephen's Country Fair on Nov. 10, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

There'll be Holiday, Country Store, White Elephant, Baked Goods and Candles Frills booth in addition to a 1 P.M. auction with Mrs. Larry Woodside, auctioneer. A potter's wheel will be demonstrated by Eugene Lewis; merchants are contributing wares for the Discount corner while the florists are supplying the Plant Corner.



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TEA FOR THREE — Red Cross volunteers take time out to pose for photographers during "get Acquainted Tea" for Mrs. A. Carson Conklin, left, new chairman of the Chapter's visiting program for the elderly, handicapped and homebound. Also pictured are Mrs. Haro Hoffman, center, Chapter Chairman of Volunteers, and Mrs. Donald H. Davenport, outgoing Chairman.

A BONUS FOR YOU FROM DENBY'S

'The Great Gleaming Beauty-Makers' in a jeweler's basket.

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1. 'Ultima' Perfumed Body Velvet.

Carry the glow all the way to your toes with this all-over moisturizer. Scented with fabulous 'Ultima' — the fragrance with sophistication and sexiness.

2. Shining Rouge (Shining Red).

Rich color and luster that outlasts any blush. Blend high on cheekbones and see a more sparkling you in the mirror.

3. Super Luscious Lipstick (Cherrywood/Semi-Transparent).

The lipstick that does **more**. Gives an extra-luscious feel and shine. Plus very good wear.

4. Under Makeup Moisture Lotion (Naturelle).

Wear it between you and your makeup to add hours of freshness. Instantly helps soften dry lines, smooth flakiness.

5. Nutrient Makeup (Natural Beige).

The light-touch makeup that looks so young — lasts so long. Leaves your face soft and glowing, with a flawless finish.

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Light up your eyes with SpunGold eyeshadow.

- FrostSpun Patina Shadow**
Exclusive powder formula has shining frost — no icy flecks 4.50
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- CremeSpun Patina Shadow** The most luscious look in powder eyeshadow . . 4.50
- Crystal Blue Pistachio
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- Gleaming Patina Shadow**
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- Pure Gold Blue Sapphire
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- Under Makeup Nutrient Creme**
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- for normal dry skin:
- Milky Facial Bath**
A gently thorough cleanser that rinses off with water 7.7 oz., 6.00
 - Lotion Refreshant**
Tightens pores, smooths skin without smarting 7.7 oz., 4.75
- for oily skin:
- Clarifying Cleansing Wash** Removes dirt and oil 7.7 oz., 6.00
 - Clarifying Tonic** Tightens pores, removes excess oil 7.7 oz., 4.75

Now your lipstick and nail enamel can do more.

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Extra-luscious feel and shine. Plus very good wear 2.85
- Creme: Status Red Paradise Pink Mandarin Coral
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- Frost: Vermeil Coral Spun Gold Red
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Anyone wishing to donate articles for auction may call the Church office in the morning.

Charter Banquet

Michael Ricci, Albany County Legislator from the Town of New Scotland, was the guest speaker at the Charter Banquet of the Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club, held October 16.

Mr. Ricci noted the need for greater citizen participation in the ever-increasing sphere of county government and the importance of careful consideration for the proposed county charter. "At a time when the people demand more services," Mr. Ricci said, "it is the adaptable, representative local government unit that will rise to fill these needs."

Miss Kathryn G. Karl, State President of the Business and Professional Women's Club, presented the Charter to the local group.

State 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Lois Bircher, installed the 1973-1974 officers. They are: President, Mary Adams of the Voorheesville Pharmacy; 1st Vice President, Ruth McGrath of Central Savings and Loan Association; 2nd Vice President, Jane Salvatore, librarian at Voorheesville Central School; Secretary, Lois Gallagher of the Albany County Co-operative Extension and Treasurer, Agnes Tucker of Central Savings and Loan Association.

Secretaries Attend Conference

Three secretaries from the Bethlehem Central School District attended the 21st Annual Conference of the New York State Association of Educational Secretaries, held at Grossinger's, on October 25-28. They are Jean Kass, Linda Domenico and Clara Fuller. The Conference theme this year was "C+I=PG" (Challenge Plus Involvement Equals Professional Growth).

Dr. R. Alec Mackenzie, author of "The Time Trap" presented a seminar on time management; Dr. Paul Ello, Professor of Georgetown

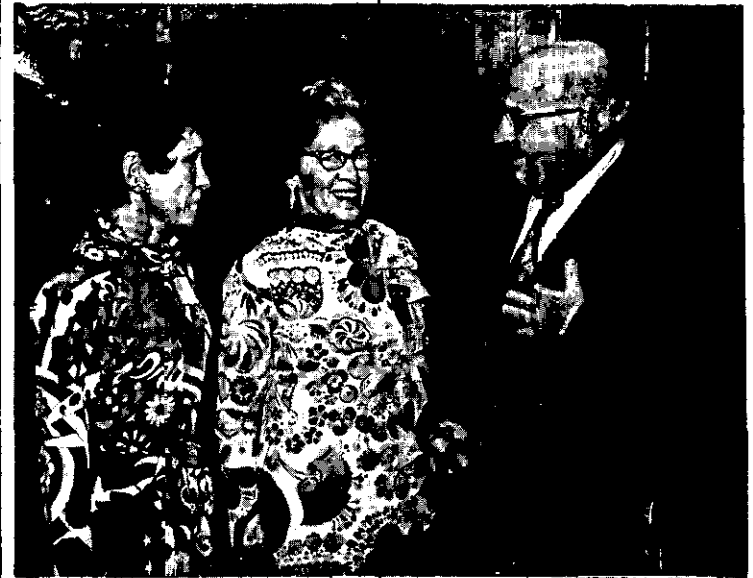
University, lectured on Motivation and participation in professionally oriented organizations, and a selection of mini-workshops was offered in the various fields of interest for all school office employees.

Decision Driving

Decision Driving, a major automotive safety information and education program, will be introduced to the Albany area, November 8 and 9.

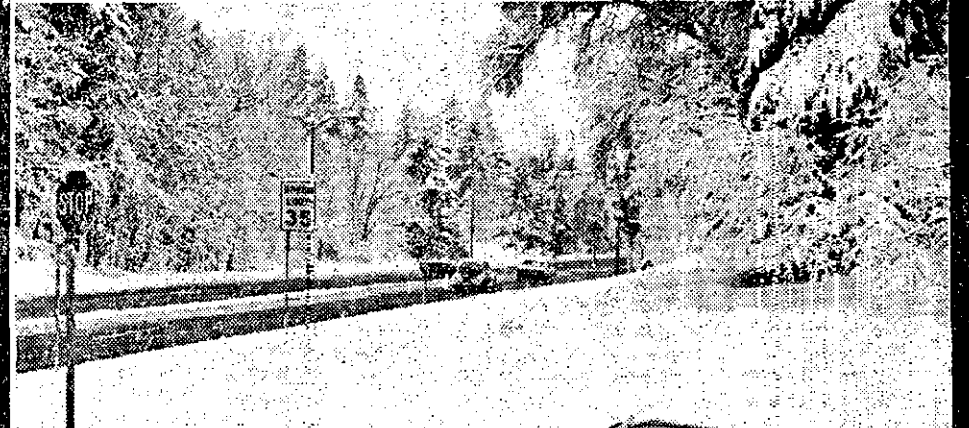
Sessions of the advanced driver training program, which teaches drivers to be alert to accident producing situations before they have a chance to develop, will be held at the Holiday Inn in Menands, N.Y.

Taking part in the program will be Albany area policyholders of Liberty Mutual



SECRETARIES who attended the Conference at Grossinger's are, left to right: Mrs. Jean Kass, Central Administration Secretary of Bethlehem Central School District; Miss Katherine Moeller, Secretary to the Superintendent, East Greenbush School District, and Mrs. Clara Fuller, Glenmont Elementary Secretary; and Mrs. Linda Domenico, Teacher A de at Glenmont, Bethlehem Central School District.

ARMSTRONG SNOW TIRES



MARY ADAMS, President, Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club; Kathryn G. Karl, State President; Michael Ricci, County Legislator, Town of New Scotland.

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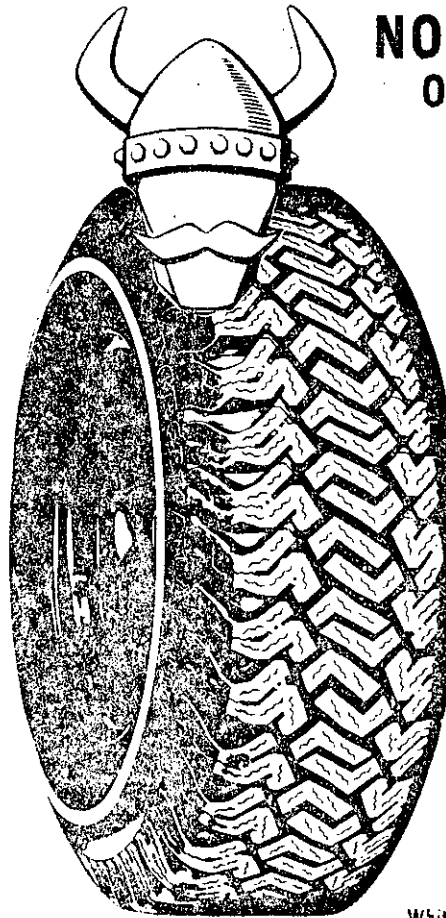
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Insurance Company, whose researchers developed the Decision Driving program.

The Albany presentations are the last in a series of programs presented in New York

State. Liberty's Decision Driving Mobile Unit also visited Binghamton, Syracuse, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Poughkeepsie.

"More than 90 percent of

all accidents are caused by drivers who make poor decisions or are indecisive," notes James J. McCormick, Liberty Mutual assistant vice president.

"Most drivers know the 'how-to' skills of driving, such as mechanical operation and coordination of hands and feet in steering and braking and the rules of the road," adds McCormick. "What we teach is the 'when-to' skills - when to make a certain driving decision. This can come only from proper experience and training.

"Accident situations are repetitious. In fact, five major types account for 80 percent of driving fatalities. These are the rear-end, intersection and one vehicle collisions and those with cycles and pedestrians.

"If the driver can be trained to recognize the situations where accidents could result and react accordingly, he will make the correct and safe

driving decision," says Mr. McCormick.

The five basic principles of the Decision Driving Course are to 1. improve your look-ahead capacity; 2. size up the whole scene; 3. signal your intentions early; 4. have an escape path and 5. take decisive action.

"In controlled experiments we have found that participants who have taken the course have shown an increase in driving knowledge from 10 to 40 percent," Mr. McCormick said.

"The Fattest Boy in His Class"

When Marty Goodkin was ten years old, he weighed 200 pounds and by the time he was sixteen, he tipped the scales at over three hundred. Unbelievable, but true! By the time he was thirty-one, he had tried every diet ever heard of - every kind of sedative and stimulant. In fact, he was even hospitalized as a result of overmedication, a condition



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trip." There were times when discouragement became too much for him; times when he contemplated suicide. As he said, life was unbelievably lonely. He lived as a prisoner encased in fat, hoping for some way to escape.

Then the miracle happened. About six-and-a-half years ago, someone told Marty about Weight Watchers and he decided to attend. In the



AIRMAN 1ST CLASS James M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gordinier, Winne Place, Glenmont, has been assigned to Chanute A.F.B., Chanute, Illinois, after completing air force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command Lackland A.F.B., Texas, he studied the air force Mission, Organization, and Customs. The Airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in Mechanics of Jet Aircraft.

class of 165 members, he was the only male and just a little self-conscious about his unusual situation. He was determined, however, and he stayed. As a former bartender, he found talking to people easy and delighted in listening to stories that were so much like his own. He also found that he was adept at making the recipes and inventing new ones. As his weight diminished, his enthusiasm grew and he began to talk up the Weight Watchers program. He brought many men into this particular group with some little regret about losing his solo status.

Off to Mexico!

Sixteen senior girl scouts on the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council are planning to fly to Mexico for an 11 day international event on November 15, 1973.

The girls will spend seven days at a session at Our Cabana, a Girl Scout International Center near Cuernavaca, Mexico, one of the four international Centers operated by the World Association for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. Others being in England, India, and Switzerland. A total of 55 scouts and guides from all over the world will be in session with them at the Cabana and they will exchange "swaps", put on an international entertainment for programs at the

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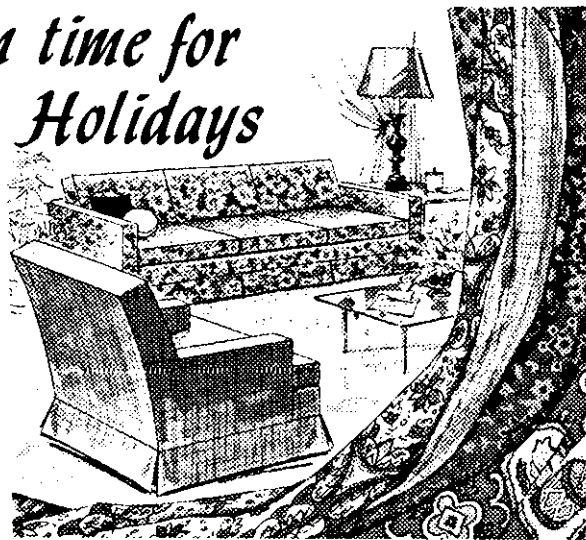
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cabana. One of the highlights at the Cabana session will be a service project for which the girls have been preparing to teach 150 children of a nearby village.

Tours of the countryside as well as four days in Mexico City are part of the attempt to become acquainted with the culture and people of Mexico.

While in Mexico City for four days, before going to the Cabana, the girls plan to tour the Pyramids, Floating Gardens, see a bullfight, the Folkloric ballet and the Anthropology Museum, Chapultepec.

Hudson Valley Girl Scouts making the trip are: Lori Albright, Troy; Carolyn Bailey, Delmar; Susan Ford, Glenmont; June Heinig and Lyn Heinig, Newtonville;

Catherine Howell, Delmar; Sally Knox, Delmar; Lynne McCarthy, Latham; Tara McKensie, Clarksville; Mary Ann Morrissey, Albany; Beth Sikso, Latham; Joanne Rector, Rensselaer; Gwendolyn Shutter, Albany; Anne Uhrick, Delmar; Maryann VandeWal, Castleton and Cindy Willey, Latham. Mrs. Hildreth Bailey and Mrs. Kenneth Ford are accompanying the girls on the trip.

Two years ago a similar trip was taken by a group of Hudson Valley Girl Scouts and a reservation was made at that time for this group to go back for a visit. The group was chosen a year and a half ago to get ready for the forthcoming trip and plan their service project and program at the Cabana.

Banquet-Dinner Dance

The 26th Annual Banquet-Dinner Dance of the Albany Area Builders Assoc. will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Rountowner Motel, Albany. A cocktail reception is scheduled for 6:30 with dinner at 8. Music for dancing will be supplied by Johnny Costas and His Orchestra with W-TEN newscaster Dick Wood as MC.

Installation of new officers will be conducted by Gerry Goldie, newly-elected President of the NYS Builders Assoc.

Association members, guests and friends are invited. Dress is optional. Reservations: 785-0559.

Luncheon Speaker

Architect Dominic D'Ambrosi will be the guest speaker at today's (Nov. 8) Retired Men's Fraternity luncheon

at Hogan's Town House at 12 noon.

Veterans Remembrance Month

George Townsend, Exalted Ruler of Bethlehem Lodge of Elks #2233, has proclaimed November as Veterans Remembrance Month. Tomorrow (Nov. 9), Bethlehem Elks, along with other area lodges, will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Contest at Albany Veterans Administration Hospital.

Betty Taylor Returns

After more than three months with a touring company which played in Charlotte, North Carolina and last week closed in Atlanta, Georgia, Betty Taylor is coming home to Delmar! During this time she has been playing the title role in the musical, "Hello,



NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT Stephen K. Forester of 10 Ridge Road Delmar, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

A graduate of Bethlehem Senior High School, Delmar, he is scheduled to report to Electrician's Mate "A" School, Great Lakes, Ill.



Meyers Funeral Home

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Question:

Neither my husband nor I are religious people. We do not want a religious funeral, but for the sake of our children we do want a funeral service. What do you do in cases like ours?

Answer:

Although funeral services are held in the memory of the person who passed away, it is the influence of these services upon the survivors that bears the most consideration. It may be true that in the strict sense of church attendance you may not consider yourself a religious person, but it is doubtful that you intend completely to eliminate the thought of God from your funeral.

Since a funeral is essentially a religious service and since funeral services are held because they bring consolation to those who are left behind, you might consider leaving the choice of what shall be done entirely up to your children. There are many clergymen in the Albany area who understand your attitude and can be very helpful to your survivors when the time comes.



JOHN H. MACMILLAN, son of Henry J. MacMillan, 17 Douglas Road, Delmar, has been named General Manager of the Babcock and Wilcox Company's nuclear power generation division.

Act II

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Betty Taylor

Dolly" and receiving the critics' plaudits wherever she appeared.

Steve Warren wrote of her Atlanta appearance: "She's (Betty Taylor) as fine a Dolly as you could ask for." Dee Bryant, in the Atlanta Journal, wrote, "There is no doubt from the time that Betty Taylor as Dolly dancingly moves onstage that she has the show. In a style that is reminiscent of Ethel Merman, who, incidentally, was one of the many Broadway Dollys, Miss Taylor demonstrates excellent ability. She has just enough brass to carry out the role of the New York matchmaker, who finally sets her own sights on a second, wealthy husband.

Particularly effective for her voice and embullient expression is "Before the Parade Passes By," calling on all of her nerves. She carries it to perfection."

As of this date, Betty Taylor becomes another celebrity who makes her home in Delmar. So as we say, "Goodbye, Dolly," we also say a warm, "Hello, Betty! Welcome home!"

Bowling, Anyone?

There must be a number of Senior Citizens in the Tri-Village area interested in a sports activity. If so, and if their interest is bowling — then there's a league for YOU at Sporthaven Lanes.

The league bowls every Wednesday at 1 P.M. If you'd like to join in the fun, call 439-9785.

New Sub-Station Opens

Civic and utility officials recently took part in ceremonies marking the completion of Niagara Mohawk's new Trinity Place Substation, part of a \$7.3 million project to provide for the fast growing electrical needs in downtown Albany.

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, 2nd, was on hand to help open a "mini-park" built in conjunction with the low-profile substation between Trinity Place and Grand Street just north of Arch Street.

The mayor noted that the new project was an indication of the substantial growth taking place in the city, and particularly in the downtown area.

"I'm more than happy to congratulate Niagara Mohawk on its forward look in this entire development, not the least of which is the care taken to enhance the environment with the installation of a pocket park in conjunction with the overall project," the mayor said.

William J. Donlon, division vice president and general manager for the power company, said the park is in keeping with Niagara Mohawk's efforts to "make our properties as attractive as possible in all of the communities we serve."

He noted that the substation is scheduled to be placed in operation by December 1. It will be served by two 115,000 volt underground circuits from Niagara Mohawk's Riverside Substation in North

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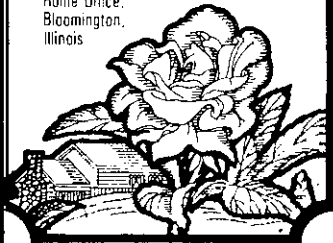
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Albany, a distance of four miles, and by two 115,000 volt circuits from the Glenmont steam-electric generating station, these lines also underground inside the city limits.

"The project is one of the most extensive underground cable installations ever undertaken by Niagara Mohawk," Mr. Donlon said, noting that each of the high-voltage cables cost about \$36 a foot and is encased in conduits carrying some 50,000 gallons of cooling oil.

"The station was re-built because growing electrical demands in the city have created the need for a substantial expansion of our downtown capacity. We have a projected electric load in the area of 50,000 kilowatts by 1975 and 100,000 kilowatts by 1980. In addition to meeting these loads, this facility will further improve the reliability of our service to existing customers in the area," Mr. Donlon said.

"We are anticipating these greater electrical loads not only from developments around the South Mall, but also from existing projects such as the Albany Medical Center expansion, the Capital District Psychiatric Center, the Thruway Authority building, the Albany County Sewer Plant and other construction in the University Heights section. This facility is a reflection of our con-

fidence in the future development of the City of Albany," he said.

BIG WEEK AT TAC

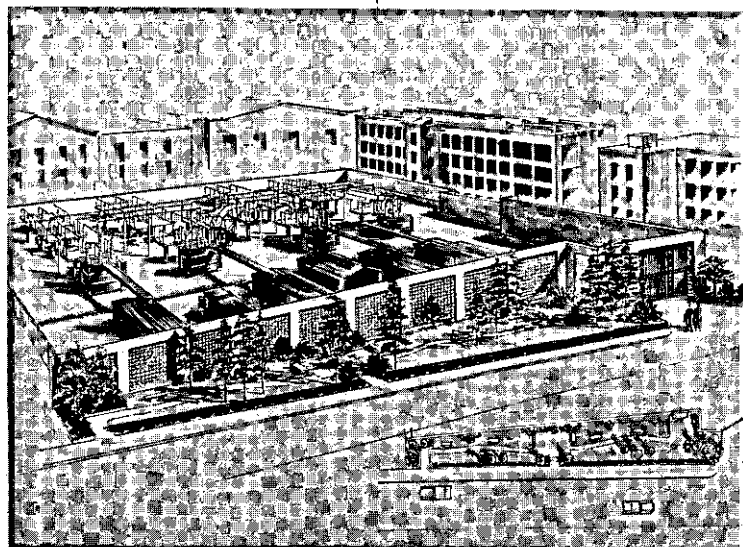
The biggest week of the school year begins on Sunday, Nov. 11, at The Arts Center on the Holy Names Campus, 1609 New Scotland Road.

Here's the program:

Sunday, Nov. 11 — Open House at THE ARTS CENTER, 1609 New Scotland Road, Albany. Tours of the Center, Suzuki Violin Children's Music Hour, Opening of Arachne Weavers Exhibit, Slide Show of TAC Activities, Faculty and Student Performances, Opening of Top of The Stairs Shoppe, etc. Public Invited. 2:00-5:00 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 12 — Classical Concert at THE ARTS CENTER, 1609 New Scotland Road, Albany. Performances by Stanley Hummel, Linda Cuneo, Dennis Helmrich, Marvin Morgenstern, and Karen Ranung. Reception following concert. 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Ladies Day Luncheon at THE ARTS CENTER, 1069 New Scotland Road, Albany. Sherry and Box Lunch, Performance by Suzuki Violin Child-



en, Tour of the Center. Baby
Sitting Available. 12 Noon.
Reservation deadline Nov.
12.

Friday, Nov. 16 — Benefit
Jazz Festival at THE ARTS
CENTER, 1069 New Scotland
Road, Albany. Featuring



DAVID MARSHMAN, Delmar,
will be the tenor soloist tomorrow
night (Nov.9) when the Capitol
Hill Choral Society opens its cur-
rent season at the Cathedral of
the Immaculate Conception (Al-
bany) with a performance of the
Mozart "Coronation Mass" and
the "Missa Pro Defunctis" by Vic-
toria. Mr. Marshman is a senior
at RPI.



THOMAS P. LAFFIN, Chairman of
Social Activities for Mendelssohn
Club of Albany, Inc. is in charge
of arrangements for the Fall
Smoker to be held November 14
at the Knights of Columbus, 375
Ontario Street, Albany, following
the weekly rehearsal. Mr. Laffin,
a veteran member of the Club since
1930, is also a Past President.
Friends of the Club interested in
attending should make arrange-
ments by calling 463-4179.

Dave McKenna with John
Park, Ron Partch, Jazz Cel-
lar Six Plus One. Bill Edward-
sen, Host. Cash Bar and Re-
freshments. Call 438-8428
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Saturday, Nov. 17 — Child-
ren's Hour at THE ARTS
CENTER, 1069 New Scotland
Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Play
by SUNYA CHILDREN'S
THEATER TOURING EN-
SEMBLE, Short Films, Re-
freshments. All children
invited.

Nov. 11 until Christmas
Top o' the Stairs Shoppe at
THE ARTS CENTER, 1069
New Scotland Road, Albany,
will be offering unusual gift
items hand-crafted by local
artists.

Nov. 11 until Christmas
Exhibit by Arachne Weavers
at THE ARTS CENTER, 1069
New Scotland Road, Albany.

CONSERVATION COMMENTS

by Paul M. Kelsey
New York State Regional
Conservation Educator

Deer Checking Stations

On October 25, the first
of New York's 600,000 gunners
took to the field for deer.
As they took up their stations
in predawn stillness, waiting
for the sun to top the horizon
so they could legally shoot,
they knew that there are not
enough deer to go around.
New York's agricultural and
industrial economy supports
more hunters than the deer
range can support deer. To
even attempt to build the herd
that high would be very short-
sighted, for their demands for
food would quickly reduce
the quality of the range to a
point where it could support
relatively few deer through
the bad days of winter.

If we are to get the most
out of deer in terms of all
types of recreation, we must
think of the deer herd as
money in the bank, and see
that it is invested at the high-
est possible rate of interest.
You can take interest from
your bank account without
dipping into principal; similar-

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ly you can remove from a deer herd by one means or another, a number of deer equal to the fawn crop without reducing the basic breeding population. In other words, a doe that produces two fawns each spring is doing as much for the herd as two does which produce singletons. On top of that, she doesn't require as much food as two less productive deer.

The reproductive rate of a deer herd depends directly on the nutritional quality of food they eat, particularly through the cold winter months. During winter, biologists keep track of the condition of deer, the numbers that concentrate in winter yards and look for evidence of starvation, all of which give a good idea of how healthy deer are during critical winter months. The best information is given the biologist by the deer themselves during the hunting season, when hunters bring thousands of deer to Depart-

ment-operated deer checking stations.

The Department has been operating deer checking stations long enough so that biologists now have a 25-year yardstick with which they can measure the health of the deer herd and the condition of their winter range. Information collected from each buck includes its age, number of antler points, diameter of the antler an inch above the base and sometimes its weight. Years of weighing deer and measuring their antlers has shown that there is a close relationship between the two, so now deer are weighed only when it will not delay other hunters.

Specific information about a deer is worthless if we do not know what part of the

deer range it represents, so the date and location of kill are also recorded. All this only takes a few minutes to gather, but is surprising how much can be gleaned from it.

Antler development occurs during the season when food is no problem, for deer are then feeding on lush green vegetation of spring and summer. Before it can divert energy required for growth to its antlers, deer must first recover from any loss of body weight and vigor resulting from inadequate food supplies during the previous winter. Therefore, winter food conditions are reflected in antler growth. Bucks on range where there is adequate food during winter produce better antlers than those living

on over-browsed range.

Since bucks continue to grow for about four years, the first thing that must be done with antler data is to separate it by age so that the comparisons will be realistic. It must also be broken down by location of kill — county, town and deer management unit. In this way, comparisons can be made within ecological areas, eliminating the size difference that could occur because of the difference in the basic soil fertility.

A study of age composition of the deer herd, based on data collected at checking stations, will reveal such things as whether enough of the older, twin-bearing does remain in the population or whether an undue number of fawns starved during a long, cold winter.

Bring your deer to one of the Department's checking stations so it can add to information needed for better hunting.



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PVT. FIRST CLASS John N. Furst, US Marine Corps, was graduated recently from the Marine Corps Boot Camp at Parris Island and was awarded a trophy for marksmanship. He is a 1973 graduate of R-C-S and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Furst of Feura Bush.



GORDON M. KILBY, Delmar, is President of the Mendelssohn Club of Albany, Inc., which is making its first appearance of the current season today (Nov. 8) at the Albany Rotary Club luncheon at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. Robert K. Oliver, also of Delmar, is the Club's conductor.

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Pharmacy Topics



by
Tom
Longtin

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Fur trappers in New York State can look forward to record high prices for their pelts this season, predicted Herb Doig, Director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife. This increased profit is a reflection of ladies' fashions turning to fur once again after a hiatus of nearly three decades.

As a result of these rising prices, more trappers will be active this season. Trapping license sales have risen approximately 25 to 30 percent each year for the past two years, keeping pace with rising pelt prices. About 15,000 trapping licenses are

expected to be sold during the 1973-74 season, compared with about 12,000 last year.

The increased pressure on New York's furbearer population is expected to be healthy. Population densities have been very high for many furbearers while the market was depressed. With no control on their numbers, populations soared and harsh natural controls took over. These included rabies, canine distemper and sarcoptic mange — diseases that are rarely significant in a furbearer population held in check by hunting and trapping.

New York has a wide variety of animals with commercial importance as furbearers. The most famous is beaver, the quest of which led to exploration of the New World in colonial times. Other furbearers are muskrat, red fox, grey fox, skunk, coyote, opossum, raccoon, mink, otter and fisher.

Trapping seasons in New York begin in late October and run into April for some species, depending on location and abundance. Details are contained in the Hunting-Trapping-Fishing Guide for 1973-74, available wherever licenses are sold. Trapping licenses are generally required for persons over 16 years of age and for anyone trapping beaver, otter or fisher. Fees for trapping licenses are unchanged, remaining at \$4.25 for residents and \$35 for non-residents.



NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT Thomas S. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, Jr. of 147 Dumarton Drive, Delmar, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. A 1973 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, he is scheduled to report to Engineman "A" School.

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There are two errors in the trapping portion of the Guide, both on page 18. The listing for otter in the Northern Zone indicates only one period beginning February 23. It should show the same three as those listed for beaver, directly below, with the same footnote references. Also footnote 1 should end with a reference to footnote 9, rather than to footnote 7, as shown.

Doig explained that he and the other professional wild-

life biologists in the Department welcomed the resurgence of interest in the State's furbearer resource. "There has been some popular confusion in recent years over the protection of endangered species and the legitimate trapping of surplus furbearers," he explained.

"No furbearer on which there is a season in New York State is even remotely in endangered status. Quite the opposite is true, in fact. Over

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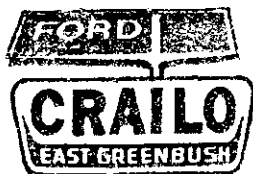
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populations of such furbearers as the muskrat can denude their habitat, threatening the destruction of a local population. Trapping keeps their numbers in balance with their food supply, as well as making the environment more attractive to other desirable wildlife, such as waterfowl.

"New York has strict laws banning the import or sale of endangered species, regardless of their origin. This necessary protection, especially of such exotic species as ocelot and leopard, ought not prejudice people against using furs from animals in abundant supply," Doig concluded.

In addition to its large population of native furbearers, New York State is also the center of the fur industry in the country. Most of the pelts taken in the State are used in the manufacture of garments and trim, largely in New York City. Thus, the economy of New York State benefits in a number of ways from Nature's abundance.

"Family Auction"

The first annual HOPE HOUSE "Family Auction" will be held Sunday, November 11th at Hope House, Route 9W, Glenmont. Auction hours will be from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Items to be auctioned off include: dishes, appliances,

glassware, small electric calculator, TV sets, lamps, silverware, cooking utensils, furniture, washing machine, and many other items.

For this charitable endeavor Hope House would appreciate any items from Capital District homes. Should such items be available for the auction, simply phone 767-9300 anytime and your items will be picked up.

Refreshments will be served and tours of the Hope House Glenmont facility will be conducted during the auction hours.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this First Annual Hope House Auction.

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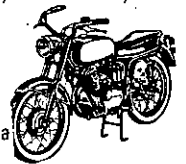


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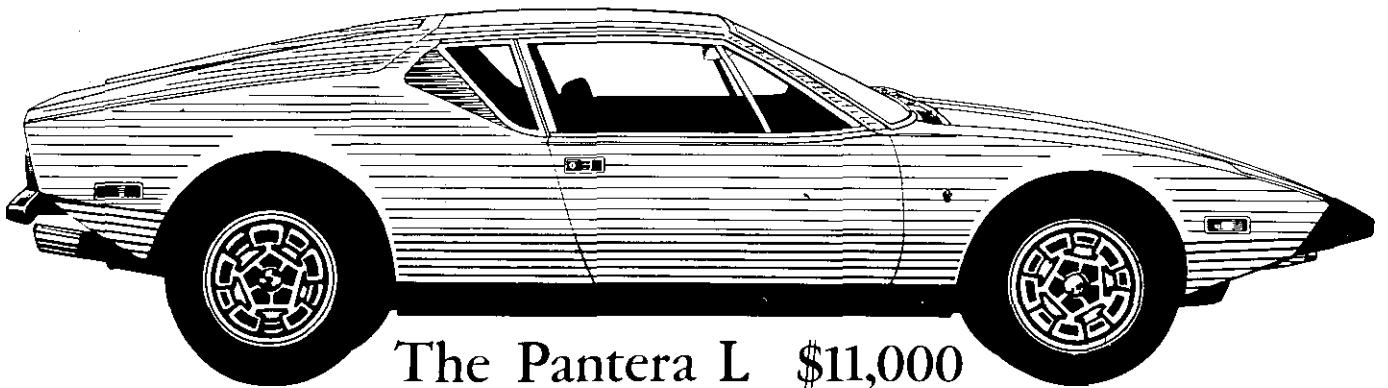


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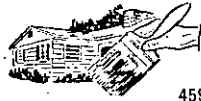
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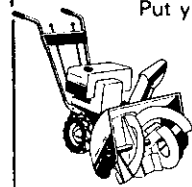
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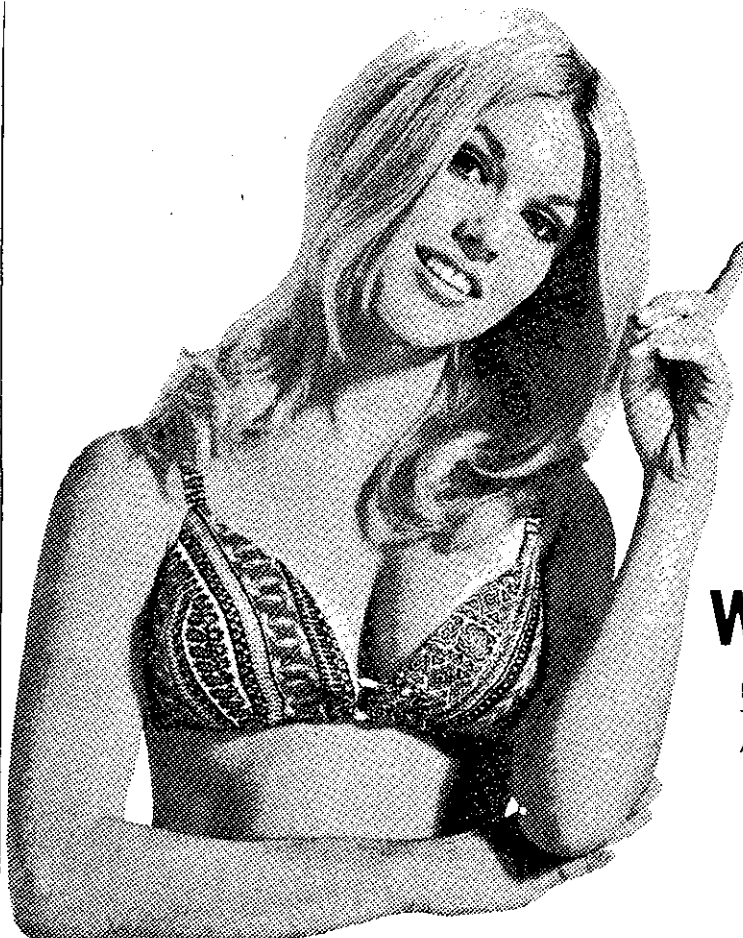
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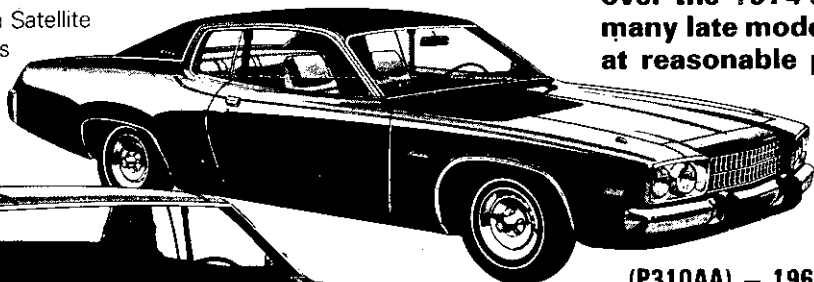
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3t1115
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SNOW TIRES, H78-15 mounted, \$30.00. 439-2188.

FUR COAT - black Persian, medium size, call between 9 A.M.-1 P.M. 439-9970.

DINETTE TABLE and 6 chairs, 5 years old, \$50.00. Danish queen size headboard, \$15.00. 462-1305.

CHRISTMAS PORCH SALE - Nov. 9th-11th, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, off 9W or 144.

BUNNY CLARINET, excellent condition, newly cleaned and checked, \$90.00. 439-8046.

GARAGE SALE - paintings, milk can, pull down light (brass), old bottles (2 lge. - for terrariums, picnic benches (pine), snack tables, toys, clothing, household items. Saturday, 10:00-4:00.

SNOW TIRES 15", steel Buick rims. 439-1748. 2t1115

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GARAGE SALE - 15 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Sat. and Sun., November 10-11, 11-4.

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RUTTMAN MINI-BIKE, 5 HP, excellent condition, \$100.00. Bundy Coronet and case. Completely reconditioned, \$100.00. 439-5958.

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GARAGE SALE - clothes, baby, boy's, girl's, maternity. Some baby furniture. Nov. 9th, 10th, 11th - 10 A.M.-4 P.M., 10 First Street, Slingerlands.

KITCHEN SET, refrigerator, utility cabinets, bridge table, chairs, cocktail table, buffet, bowling ball, miscellaneous items. Call evenings after 5. 438-4994.

MOUNTED SNOW TIRES - 7.75-14 or 7.50-14. Power grip, 4 ply nylon. Montgomery Ward, Riverside, \$25.00. 482-9313.

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1955 CHEVROLET, good for parts only. 439-2985.
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All Makes and Models

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, for single adult. Dec. 1st to April 1st, \$90.00 month. 439-3307 evenings or before 9:00 A.M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Glenmont, \$175.00, lg. modern, 3 rooms, ceramic tile bath, shower, large closets, air conditioning, all utilities, parking, 15 min. to Albany. Business couple, no pets. 465-3065.

\$160.00 - 3 room heated apt., Slingerlands, newly decorated. 439-5343.

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Snow Fun! *by Jim Fuller*



Okay, You Hockey Fans
A Youth Hockey program presently being organized the Town. A regulation size outdoor hockey rink is planned for this winter at Avenue Park.

An important, special organizational meeting will be held on Friday evening November 9 at 8 P.M. at the High School Girls' Gym. This meeting is for all interested youths and adults. Included in the program will be displays of hockey equipment and speakers who will outline the proposed program.

Hockey has become one of America's most popular sports. Who knows, maybe we have a future Bobby Orr or Gordie Howe right here in our community.

Don't forget, Friday evening, November 9 at 8 P.M. at the High School Girls' Gym. See you there.



Skiing's Great!

Warren Miller is coming with his new 90 minute ski film in

color featuring the world's greatest skiers at top location, as filmed by the world's foremost ski film producer. You will see super skiers like Dick Dorworth who set a world's record skiing at 109mph, watch Tom LeRoy show you how to ski Vail along with Cam-Am racing in Aspen, Hot Dog Championships in Heavenly Valley, and Ski Flying tournament in Upper Michigan.



SKIING'S GREAT is a memorable film of suspense, beauty and fun sponsored by the Schenectady Winter-sports Club. It takes a look at the world's greatest skiers in the French Alps, Colorado, Canadian Rockies, Michigan and Idaho. **SKIING'S GREAT** will be shown Friday November 16 at 8 P.M., Scotia-Glenville High School. There will be many valuable door prizes.

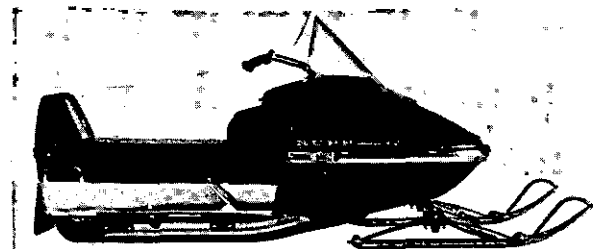
Advanced sale tickets are available at Goldstock's and Fox and Murphy, or at the door that evening.



HAVE A HAPPY

Thanksgiving on

Dave Flach — a free turkey given away with the purchase of any snowmobile or motorcycle during November.



See our hand-made DOLLS — SNOWMOBILE JEWELRY — JUDI'S GIFT COUNTER

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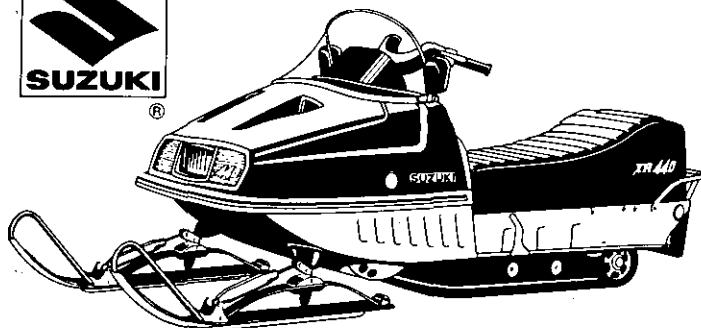
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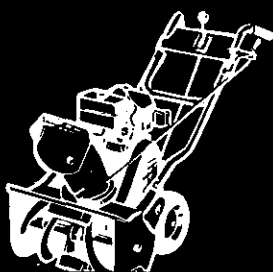
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LeVere L. Fuller

Wandering & Wondering . . .

THIS HAS BEEN A DIFFICULT WEEK! The mail has been filled with releases on behalf of both sides in the Middle East War. An organization called "Americans for Middle East Understanding, Inc." has had several releases in defense of the Arab states. Not knowing anything about those behind the organization, it would be suicide to quote from them here. Like in any quarrel, there has to be two sides to every argument. We can't take sides in a conflict such as this — because we are not qualified to comment on world affairs. We do know one thing: war is wrong; war is a cardinal sin; war is no solution to anything.

This is not written to alienate our many Jewish readers. It is written only to show that wherever nations are involved in an argument, politics obscure the basic reasons. We believe, and always will, that Israel should have boundaries which are recognized by all nations; we believe that the Israelies should be allowed to live in peace within those boundaries. We don't believe that either the US or Russia should supply ultra-modern weapons and then encourage the two nations to test them out to see just how devastating, how many innocent civilian lives can be snuffed out.

Something else. The book condensation in the current issue of the Reader's Digest is supposed to be the truth about the sinking of the Lusitania which brought the US into World War I. If the facts are correct, English and

American politicians contrived to have the ship sunk that we'd get into the war.

Every war the world has ever known, if you dig far enough, loses all of its altruism and sinks into the power lust-morass — from ancient times to present. And since the days when we became a power in the world, we have either sent our young men to fight or we have supplied the arms to kill others. We should have started that statement differently: Our crimes as a nation go back to the settlers who first stole this land from the only true American — the American Indian.

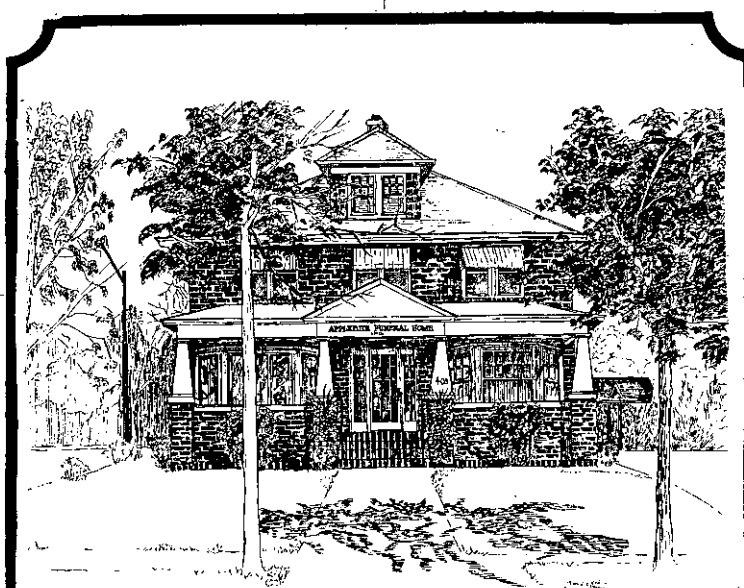
The history books don't tell us these facts. They don't tell us that we started this country on thievery; they have words like "to make the world safe for democracy;" "to rid the country of inhuman bondage;" and more.

We love our country — but we don't excuse our transgressions any more than a parent can approve the acts of a very naughty child — but with all our faults through history, yes, we love our country.

* * *

"HOW DO I LOVE THEE? LET ME COUNT THE WAYS" Sometimes it seems as though one must go back a few years or back to fundamentals in order to feel a true love for this old USA. We blame a lot of this on the media which, by the time it runs through each day's news, seems to leave a little that is lovable.

Let's take a look at what little tid-bits we're treated to



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the Middle East War (with hardly a day going by without the telling of the latest battles in "peaceful" Vietnam!); the Washington mess which grows and grows as each investigative reporter tries to outdo his competition in suggesting some new scandal; then Senators Ervin and Baker keep the Watergate pot bubbling and if they pause, Sen. Feicker has a startling statement or committee counsel Jim Dash has "words" with former Special Prosecutor Cox; if the temperature drops a degree or two, we are warned of the coming oil shortage and how much we'll suffer from the cold — and if that doesn't seem to have enough impact, the reporters will go into a diatribe about how the gasoline rationing system is all set to go — just waiting for the word to start its implementation (no wonder the snowmobilers are making Barney Fowler irate with their gas hoarding!); every week when the change comes back after shopping is done, it takes less time to count and if that isn't bad enough, consider all those people who have a money surplus invested in stocks that go up and down and down and down like a dizzy yo-yo; if all this hasn't made you wonder, there's something else: from the candidates for judgeship on our Court of Appeals all the way through county, city and local (Town of Bethlehem), this political campaign of 1973 hit a new low in smears — and the candidates who tried to stay above it were often suspect because they didn't want to join the muckrakers who did their best to win with false charges and innuendo.

You must admit that loving becomes a little difficult under these circumstances. We'd like to be able to pick up our morning paper or turn on the 6 o'clock news and read about and see some stories which might include some subjects like: lower prices; less taxes; more of the Sam Stratton brand of politicking; a happy family group once in a while; some bike riding, fishing or a picnic that doesn't end up in a deodorant or toilet bowl commercial. We'd like to read about Washington officeholders who are happy serving their country and not have the next sentence accuse them of having their fingers in the till. We'd like to see our top athletes at least stand at attention (even if they don't sing!) when the National Anthem is played. And most important of all: we'd like to see our flag given the respect we were taught.

It is our (my) generation that has been, and is, responsible for today's conditions. We spawned the transgressors and also those who make fortunes writing about them. Our generation has brought about the present dilemma; we ought to do something to correct it. We'd better!

* * *

WE'VE HAD SEVERAL PHONE CALLS lately asking us where we know where any kind of wood-burning stoves (new or used) can be bought. We don't know the answer. If you please call us. We know of several families who would be some assurance of having a stand-by source of heat if the energy crisis becomes a real crunch.

Spotlight

community corner

A TIME TO GIVE

What: American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Where: Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk.

When: Friday, Nov. 9 from 1 to 6:45 P.M.

Feel good! Be a donor! The need for blood never diminishes! Reservations may be made by calling 767-9119, 767-9946 or 439-9614. Please remember to eat before giving blood. And, yes, we will accept walk-ins.



GETTING SET FOR NEXT SEASON

What: Annual meeting of the Bethlehem Tomboys Softball League.

Where: Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar.

When: Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 P.M.

New organizations are difficult to organize, hard to finance. Yet this softball league for girls has come a long way in just two years. This meeting will kick off the planning of the 1974 season with election of officers and a Board of Directors. Parents of 1973 players are especially urged to attend and others interested in learning about the program are also invited.

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

PLASTICS DEPARTMENT

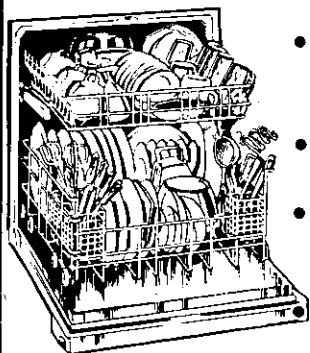
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- EXCLUSIVE 90 DAY UNCONDITIONAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

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The motor, pump, timer, water distribution system, heater, and pushbuttons are guaranteed for 5 years on models SS/979, SS/911, and SS/878.

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Our tank, water distribution arms, rails, inner doors, etc. are guaranteed for 20 years against failure due to corrosion.

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL

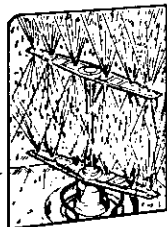
EXCLUSIVE 90 DAY DISHWASHER UNCONDITIONAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

The dealer, do hereby guarantee that, after the dishwasher has been installed, demonstrated, and used in accordance with our printed instruction for thirty (30) days, if you the buyer, are not completely satisfied with the appliance, we will remove it, and refund your purchase price in full, provided that you apply for such refund within ninety (90) days after installation.

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- EXCLUSIVE SUPER SCRUB CY- • EXCLUSIVE NEW BASKET DECLE . . . eliminates soaking, SIGN . . . removable dividers get pots, pans and casseroles really clean. give complete basket loading flexibility.
- EXCLUSIVE SANITARY SAFE HUMIDITY FREE DRYING . . . for a cool, steam-free kitchen.



- WASH MORE DISHES CLEANER . . . greater loading capacity.
- EXCLUSIVE PATENTED 2-LEVEL WASH ARMS . . . one under each basket.

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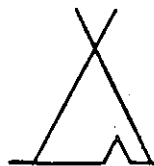
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