

The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

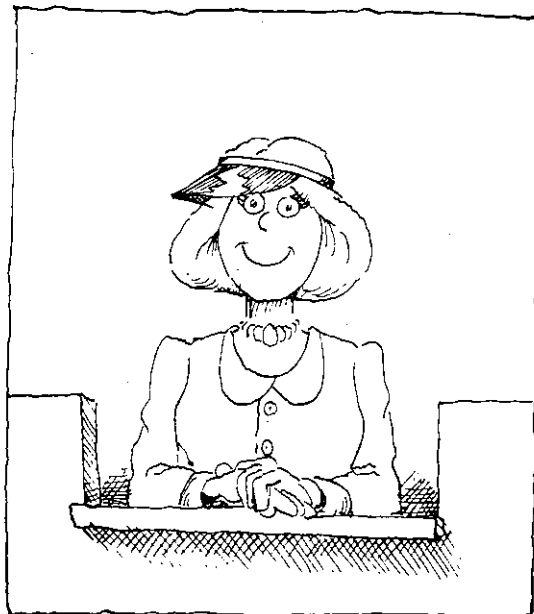
OCTOBER 9, 1975
VOL. XX, NO. 40

20¢



See Page 13

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Spotlight CALENDAR

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

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 8 at the Center Inn, Glenmont.

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 LaCasa, Selkirk, 6:30 P.M.

AARP meets 12:30 P.M., third Tuesday of month, at First United Methodist Ch., Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

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

The Delmar Community Orchestra rehearses every Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

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

Bethlehem Recycling Program (paper, cans, glass), Town Garage, 114 Adams St., Delmar. Mon. thru Fri., 8 A.M.-4 P.M. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles clean w/metal removed.

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

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.

8:15 P.M., meeting, every Wednesday, Gam-Anon, wives of compulsive gamblers, St. Pius Church, Loudonville. 462-6916 or P.O. Box 23, Albany.

Onesquethaw O.E.S. meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Masonic Temple in Delmar.

Glenmont Lions Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at LaCasa Restaurant, Selkirk, 6:30 P.M. Visitors welcome. Info: Frank Muria, 767-2408.

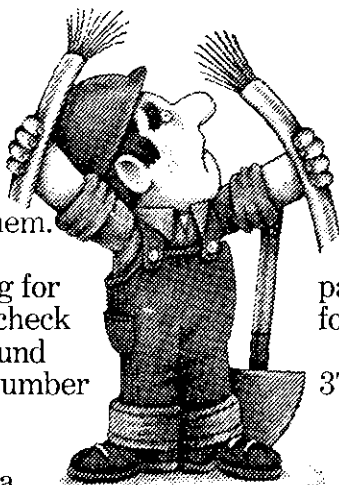
Glenmont Homemakers meet 3rd Wed. of month; Glenmont Comm. Church, 8 P.M.

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Telephone cables are often where you least expect to find them. So are gas and power lines.

So before you do any digging for your farm, well or building site, check with the Capital Area Underground Utilities Locating Service. The number to call is 374-9908.

If you hit a cable, you won't only cause yourself trouble. But a



lot of other people who desperately need phones, gas and electricity. Such as hospitals, fire and police departments. And you could end up paying for the damage to the cable.

In the Capital District Area, call 374-9908. If it's a toll call, call collect.



New York Telephone

8 P.M., monthly meeting, last Thursday of each month, Elsmere Fire Co.

Bethlehem Lodge meets on 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month. **Ladies' Auxiliary** meets on 2nd Wednesday of every month.

Citizen Band Radio Club 1st Thursday. Third Tuesday at the Center Inn, Glenmont, 8:00 P.M. Mrs. John Silvia. 463-7675.

Sports Car Club of America first Wed. of each month 8:00 P.M. at the Center Inn, Glenmont, Marie Corrin, 869-6948.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, 114 Adams St., Delmar. School year schedule, Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:30 P.M. Telephone 439-2238.

Every Tuesday and Friday night at 8:00 — Lecture and discussion on communication and how it effects your life — at Scientology Albany, 260 Lark St., Albany. Admission free.

Bethlehem Jaycees meet 4th Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M., for further information please contact Denise Linstruth 439-5312.

Berne Lodge #684 of F&AM meets the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month at 8:00 P.M. Fellowcraft every 3rd Monday 6:00 P.M. Eastern Star on 2nd & 4th Tues. of every month.

Every Sunday at 2:30 P.M., lecture on inter personal relations at Scientology, 23 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar. Open to the public. For information 439-1810.

Empire Motor Sports Club, third Thursday each month at the Center Inn, Glenmont, 8:00 P.M. Lee Beauregard. 456-0019.

Great Dane Club of Greater Albany meets 2nd Fri. of the month, 8:00 P.M., Center Inn, Glenmont. Guests are welcome. Info: call 785-7253.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens meet every Thursday at 12:30 P.M. at the Coffee House on Adams St., Delmar.

12 Noon, several historical films, Bethlehem Library, Large Community Room, bring lunch, free coffee.

12:30 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Senior Citizens, coffee house, Adams St.

8 P.M., meeting, New Scotland Democratic Women's Club, home of Marge Cootware, Tarrytown Rd., Clarksville.

12 Noon in the Large Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library, several historical films. Bring your lunch. The Library will provide coffee.

Paper Drive by Youth Groups of Methodist and Reformed Churches, second Saturday of each month. Bring papers to Town Parking Lot next to Applebee Funeral Home, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Papers will be picked up from the elderly or infirm if you call either church office.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

8 P.M., meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Dept., at Fire Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

7:30 P.M., movies, "Things to Come," for young adults (age 14 & over), free, Large Community Room, Beth. Library.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

2 P.M., Movie, "Western Union," Beth. Library, free.

10 A.M., Antique Fair and Flea Market, 2555 Western Ave., Guilderland, by Faculty Wives Club of SUNYA.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:30 P.M., Workshop, Delmar Camera Club, followed by competition, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Elsmere.

8 P.M., meeting, Voorheesville PTA, at Clayton Bouton H.S.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

10 A.M., Progress Club, Creative Arts, Bethlehem Library, Board Room, Program: Corn Husk Dolls, by Mrs. Richard Alber.

8 P.M., The Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing tonight at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on application of Jerry P. Jonas, 12 Norge Rd., Delmar, for a Variance from Article XV of the Zoning Ordinance to change the location of a building for which he had prior approval in 1973 and to construct an additional greenhouse at his existing Garden Shoppe on Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont, N.Y.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

12 Noon, program, Decorating with plants, large community room, Bethlehem Library with Helen Aronson.

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

7:30 P.M., Diet Workshop Open House, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

4 P.M., Turkey Supper, at New Scotland Presbyterian Church, New Scotland Rd.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

7:30 P.M., program, Decorating with Plants, with Helen Aronson,

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"HELP WANTED" from the people of the Town of Bethlehem WHEN LEAVING FOR THE EVENING

1. Leave the house well lighted to suggest occupancy. A small hall light is false economy, it advertises your absence. It is better to have a lighted bedroom or two.
2. Leave your radio playing loudly enough to be heard by anyone at your door.
3. Leave shades or blinds partly open.
4. Never leave notes indicating the time you will return.
5. Never "hide" keys under door mats, over the door, in the mailbox, or on a window ledge.
6. Open garage doors reveal your absence. Close them when leaving.
7. Be sure that all windows are secure and all doors are double locked.

Any suspicious cars or persons

in area call

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24 hours

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The Uncrushables
Campus Togs
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Bethlehem Library, Large Community Room.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

5, 6, 7 P.M. **servings**, Chicken Supper and Bazaar, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, \$4.25 adults, children \$2.00.

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George H. Phelps, Pastor

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Jack Hilbrands, B.D. — Pastor

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Pastors: Robert B. Thomas,
Thomas D. Peterson
Gary M. Reuthinger

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Rev. Jack Cooper, Pastor

COMMUNITY METHODIST

1497 N. Scot. Rd., Gerlands
Bryson M. Smith, Pastor

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Glittering Opening
of our second home

on
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10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

at
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DELMAR, N.Y.**
(with plenty of free parking)

Please allow me to emphasize that we will maintain our original downtown location at 40 Maiden Lane... Our same special fashions, special attention & special service will now be in two locations:

We proudly present to you an even extended selection of finest feminine apparel, as well as gifts & boutique items.

Hours in our second home in Delmar will be 10:00-5:00 Monday thru Saturday & open on Thursday evenings until 8:00 P.M. Downtown we will be open 10:00-5:00 Mon. thru Sat.

Virginia Lynch

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David L. Cooper
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Rev. Glen R. Watts, Pastor
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439-3965

FAITH TEMPLE

UNITED PENTACOSAL CHURCH

Westerlo Town Hall
Westerlo, New York
Pastor — Thomas Mahoney
872-1936

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

Dear Mrs. Judware:

The Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association was disturbed by a letter of one David De Porte, which was critical of **The Spotlight's** public service announcement with respect to the availability of police help to residents of the Town in worrisome or suspicious circumstances. As President of the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association I would like to set the record straight for the residents of the Town.

The Spotlight ran this public service announcement at the request of the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association because of the numerous instances in which robberies, burglaries and other felony crimes have been prevented or solved because of the

awareness and cooperation of the citizens of the Town of Bethlehem. Since Bethlehem as well as most other suburban communities is periodically beset by burglaries, robberies, car thefts or other serious crimes the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association believes it to be in the general public interest to make the people of the Town of Bethlehem aware of how they best can cooperate with the police to prevent crimes from occurring.

Mr. De Porte is of a different opinion. He believes that while public cooperation with the police is fine, involving the public in helping to catch the crooks and vandals is somehow "un-American." The Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association believes Mr. De Porte to be wrong.

The Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association believes that as an integral part of the Town, (all of its members live in the Town) it has a vested interest in the safety of the Town. We believe that most of our citizens agree.

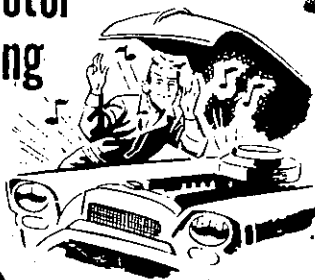
We again suggest that citizens cut out the public service announcement in **The Spotlight** and use it as a guide for reporting worrisome or suspicious incidents. This will enable the police to serve them better without interfering with anyone's rights or privileges.

Very truly yours,
Robert Samsel,
President
Bethlehem Police
Benevolent Assoc.

To Whom It May
Concern:

This letter is in response to the protests of Mr. De Porte and his associates. I would like to cite an incident which occurred in our neighborhood about 2 years

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WAKE UP NEW SCOTLAND

Aren't You Fed Up Yet?

WHAT KIND OF RAISE DID YOU GET?

In 1973 your Republican Supervisor's salary/office expenses totaled \$13,256.61. By 1975 the all-Republican Town Board had unanimously raised this total to \$26268.50.

THAT IS A 99% INCREASE!

(the above figures are quoted from reports filed by the Town with the State Department of Audit & Control)

**WHAT WILL THE TOTAL BE IN 1976?
THESE ARE YOUR TAX DOLLARS BEING SPENT.
YOU NEED TWO PARTY GOVERNMENT.**

Elect Qualified Democrats

GUY PAQUIN — Supervisor
John McKenzie, Councilman **Ray Shufelt**, Hwy. Supt.
Chas. Houghtaling, Councilman **Eileen Farley**, Clerk
Ken Tice, Councilman **June Alberts**, Collector
Donald Meacham, Justice **Herb Reilly**, Co-Legislator

ago. The group of suspicious persons I saw were walking down the street casting out each house thoroughly. Incidentally they were all white with short hair and were not any of the youngsters from the neighborhood who were in school at the time. I contacted a neighbor and we kept an eye on them until we saw them trying to take a go-cart from another neighbors garage at which time we informed the police. A 10 speed bicycle was stolen from a garage that day and they attempted to saw through a chain lock on another youngster's bicycle. Well, the police kept watch on the group and they were apprehended attempting to break into a house on Delaware Ave. that same afternoon. This group would probably not have been caught if someone hadn't noted that they were suspicious persons and up to no good.

I don't believe the police are interested in everyone watching his neighbors or irresponsibly informing to them. But I do think we should be aware of suspicious persons and vehicles in our neighborhoods for our own protection and that of our children. The Bethlehem Police are very cooperative but they can't be constantly in the neighborhood patrolling our homes. Consequently I feel it is our responsibility to inform them of possible suspects. Too many people hate to get involved and the result is a soaring crime rate. People should think a little more deeply about the problems our police face and try to cooperate as much as possible with them.

Name Withheld



PROGRAM POSTPONED

The Youth Gymnastics Program scheduled to begin on Thursday, October 9 will not begin until Thursday, October 23. The activity will be conducted at the Middle School Boys' Gym: 6:00-7:30, grades 2-5, 7:30-9:00, grades 6-12. Registration will take place on the first meeting of the program.

The Spotlight Goes to School

ON HOCKEY TEAM

Freshwoman **Wendy Weinberg**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertold E. Weinberg of 47 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar has been named to the junior varsity field hockey team at Swarthmore College for the fall season.

Weinberg is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar.

Weinberg will be in action on the forward line.

Here & There

FIRST AID CLASS

A Red Cross Multimedia First Aid Class will begin October 9, 1975, at the Al-

bany Area Red Cross Chapter House, Hackett Blvd.

The course will run for five weeks, on Thursday nights, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Featured will be instruction in artificial respiration, control of bleeding and other techniques useful in cases of home or industrial accidents. Instruction is free, with a \$5.00 charge for the textbook. Persons completing the course will receive a Standard First Aid certificate, valid for 3 years.

The instructor will be John Youngblut. The course is open to the general public and interested parties may register at the first class.

PROGRAM FOR HANDICAPPED

"Wheels to Independence," a self-help program for handicapped persons, will be one of the topics discussed at the next meeting of Unified Service Effort, Inc. to be held on Thursday, October 9, 1975 at 1 P.M. at the Albany Area Red Cross

Chapter House, Hackett Blvd.

Sally Donnan will speak on "Wheels to Independence" at the meeting. Also, the Ad Hoc Committee on "Food for the Homebound" will present their report, and plans for the October 22nd volunteer visitors' workshop will be discussed.

Elaine Berkun, recently-appointed executive director of Unified Service Effort, Inc., will be introduced at the meeting. All interested persons should call 462-7461.

MERMAID FITNESS CLASS

Beginning Monday, October 13, the Albany Y.M.C.A. will be hosting a course in Mermaid Fitness. Mermaid Fitness involves non-swimming, gentle, rhythmic exercises done to music in the swimming pool.

The course will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 11:00 to 11:30. Both Y.M.C.A. members and the general



RICHARD V. MARRIOTT OF DELMAR, (second from left), a freshman at Stevens Institute of Technology, is welcomed by Robert H. Seavy, director of admissions at the engineering and science college. Also pictured are, from left: Dennis J. Spathis of Farmingdale; Liam Mahony of Mahopac, and Stephen Breda of Nanuet, all of the Stevens Freshman Class. The four students were the first residents of New York to be awarded the New York State Scholarships, offered by Stevens, which provide full tuition. Mr. Marriott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marriott, and is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.



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DELMAR, N. Y. 439-6131

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**Special group of Loden Coats
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**Entire Stock of Pant Suits
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FREE OPEN HOUSE

Come hear about the program then decide to join. No obligation for attending. First class to start at end of Open House. \$6.00 first visit. \$2.50 weekly.

DELMAR — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1975, 7:30 P.M.
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Avenue

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME EACH WEEK!
MEN, WOMEN & TEENS!

SAVE \$3.50 Special Plan

FOR INFORMATION CALL COLLECT: (518) 869-2229

public are invited to attend, however the class is limited to the first twenty people registered.

The course is particularly beneficial for the overweight or elderly woman who wishes to start herself on the road to physical fitness.

For further information, contact the Albany Y.M.C.A. at 449-7196.

HANDCRAFTS DISPLAY & SALE

The beautiful and sturdy handcrafts of the Southern Highlands will be featured at a display and sale at Bethlehem Library in Delmar, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Albany.

The sale will include handwoven tote bags, table mats, napkins, shawls and scarves in all colors, including white. Handcarved articles include bookends an animal figures of native woods. Pottery and jewelry also made in the Great Smokies area will be shown.

Mrs. Edward Taylor of 10

Darroch Rd., Delmar, president of the Pi Phi Alumnae Club of Albany, said this pre-Christmas sale is for the benefit of the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts at Gatlinburg, Tenn., now connected with the University of Tennessee.

"By actual tests some of the handwoven tote bags made by these mountain craftsmen will stand up under hard usage for 50 years," declared Mrs. Edward Bosse of 8 Wicklow Terrace, Delmar, who is assisting in the sale. "White handwoven bags are great for summer, because they can be washed every day if necessary, without losing their shape."

Mrs. Bruce C. Craig of 78 Cambridge Drive, Colonial Acres, Glenmont, also on the committee pointed out that other gift articles will be included in the Pi Beta Phi Sale.

"The Arrowmont School," she said, "has grown from its original 13 pupils to more than 1,000 students from 18 to 70. The excellence of its products is known through-



A 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY was given in honor of Mr. & Mrs. John J. Hepp of Halter Road, Glenmont, by their son John J. Hepp, Jr. and their daughter Marjorie Hepp. After a concelebrated Mass at St. James Church, a reception followed at the Moon Restaurant. Seated at the table of honor along with Mr. & Mrs. Hepp were their wedding attendants of 50 years ago, best man Fred Lauterborn and Jule Lauterborn. The Hepp's were married on Sept. 12th, 1925.

out the arts and crafts world and the school has made a significant contribution to the economy of the whole area."

INSTALLS "REAL INSPECTOR..."

The real Inspector Hound, a "fake" Inspector Hound, and a dozen other characters in two one-act comedies by Tom Stoppard have begun rehearsal for the Slingerlands opening productions directed by Graham Zeh.

The cast for "The Real Inspector Hound" boasts veteran Slingerlands Player Dick McGrath as Inspector Hund, Vicki Adler as Mrs. Drudge, Michael Stringer as Moon, Barbara Dixon as Cynthia and Marianne Bono as Felicity. Other notables in the cast include area drama critic Doug DeLisle who plays (what else?) a drama critic, and Scott Vanderhoff, alternating the role of Simon with Morton Hess, Vivien Oram and Ken Young complete the cast of "... Hound."

The second one-acter on the bill, "After Magritte," features Sue Kelly as Thelma, Paul Brindak as Harris,

Augusta Walsh as the Mother, Al Aumick as Holmes, and Delmar resident and veteran Martin Barr as Foot.

Scheduled for performance November 5-9 and 12-15, these two comedies revolve around jibes aimed at such revered institutions as motherhood, drama critics, English detectives and bridge buffs.

Slingerlands season subscription information is available from Joan Arold, 31 Shaker Drive, Loudonville. Tickets for individual performances may be obtained by contacting Toni McGrath, 7 Robbins Ave., Troy.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The U.S. Postal Service first-class mail service improvement program will go into effect at Delmar, N.Y. Post Office on October 11, Postmaster James Mulholland said today.

Under the program, first-class mail will receive service that is equal to or better than airmail.

The major, new service step will extend to all first-class mail weighing 13



RAYMOND J. KINLEY, President of the Upstate New York Leukemia Society presents an Appreciation Award to Stephen O'Brien and William Kellert of the Academy Players. The Academy Players recently staged a local stage production and raised nearly six hundred dollars for Leukemia. The monies raised will be used locally for patient services and public health education.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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* Served as corpora-
tion Counsel City
of Hudson

* Served as Assistant
District Attorney

* District Attorney
since 1968

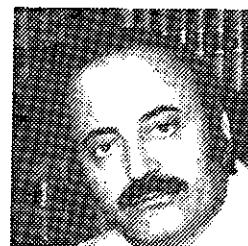
* Instructor in Criminal
Justice Dept. Columbia-
Greene Community
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* Past Exalted Ruler
Hudson Lodge of Elks

* Member Magistrates
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now will purchase the level
of service that previously
only airmail could buy," said
Postmaster Mulholland.

"Under the new program,
there no longer will be an
advantage in purchasing
airmail postage for domestic
delivery," he said.

Priority mail (now starting
at weight in excess of 13
ounces), which includes air
parcel service, and inter-
national airmail are unaf-
fected by the improvement
program and continue in their
present form, the postmas-
ter said.

"Airmail stamps will be
sold for use on priority and
international airmail. They
can also be used in various
combinations with other
stamps for first-class mail,"
he said.



ed President of the Middle
Atlantic States Conference
of Corrections. Four hun-
dred and twenty-five (425)
participants, representing
five (5) states and the Dis-
trict of Columbia, attended
the Conference's 37th An-
nual Training Session for
Correctional Personnel held
in Washington, D.C.

As the current Director of
Training for the New York
State Division of Probation,
Mr. Callanan is responsible
for programs at the New
York State Correctional Ser-

CALLANAN ELECTED

Thomas J. Callanan of
Delmar, was recently elect-



FATHER BEN KUHN, OFM, one of the seven original Franciscans who
came to Siena College when it was founded in 1937, is presented an
honorary membership to the Siena College Alumni Association by Dr.
Arthur J. Wendth, '52, president of the 9,000-member national association.
The occasion marked the Franciscan priest's 70th birthday on Sept. 30.
Father Ben, who was Siena's first alumni relations director, has been retired
from teaching at Siena for seven years but still lives on campus and speaks
before more than 200,000 persons a year in his schedule of breakfast and
dinner appearances in the Northeast. Others, from left, are Miss Debra
Desormeau, '73, assistant to the director of alumni relations, and Patrick J.
Leonard, '63, director of alumni relations.

vices Training Academy, Albany, New York.

Mr. Callanan received his Masters Degree in criminal justice from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice and was a recipient of the Claude E. Hauley award for public administration in 1972. He has served as a member of the New York State Probation and Parole Officers Association.

Residing on Westchester Drive South, Delmar with his wife, Anne, and seven children, Callanan continues to be Active in the Tri-Village Little League and Boy Scouts.

CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

Voluntary chairmen for three of the twelve key soliciting divisions of the 1976 United Way Campaign of the Albany Area were announced today by Brooks R. Barboets, general campaign chairman.

The 1976 drive is now underway and is seeking to raise a total of \$2,550,000 to



William S. McEwan

the support the work of 32 United Way agencies.

William S. McEwan, vice president and cashier of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, has been named chairman of the individual gifts division. Mr. McEwan has headed individual gifts solicitation for the past several years. This division includes contributions from widows and retired people. The 1976 individual gifts division numbers some



James A. Brunet

150 accounts and its goal is \$117,850.



Frank J. Rosch III

The honorable James A. Brunet, treasurer of the City of Albany, will have responsibility for the chairmanship of the public service division. He has long been active in the work of this division in past campaigns. The public service division covers solicitation among employees of federal, county and city government, hospitals and social agencies. Its goal for the 1976 campaign is \$167,000.

Frank J. Rosch III, president of the Albany building contracting firm of Rosch Brothers, Inc., has been ap-

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COVER STORY

WELCOME WAGON FUND-RAISER

THE TRI-VILLAGE WELCOME WAGON CLUB will hold a Rummage and Bake sale October 18th from 10:00 to 3:00 at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. In addition to the home baked goods and the various types of used items to be sold, there will be a house plant corner and a gift certificate for McCarroll's Village Butcher Shop will be raffled off.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Bethlehem Community Christmas Fund, a non-profit organization that helps the Bethlehem area needy whose unusual or immediate concerns are not met by other sources. Some of the proceeds will also help to fund the club's annual Pre-School Vision Testing program that takes place later in the year.

Pictured from left to right are: Joanne Putnam, Chairman; Janice Perry, Raffle Chairman; and Rosemary Kattas, Baked Goods Chairman.

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portant tomorrow."*

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pointed chairman of the
construction division. Mr.
Rosch has served in various
capacities in the construc-
tion division in past United
Way drives. This division
numbers 353 accounts and
has a goal totaling \$51,200.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Commencing October
1, 1975, Dog Enumerators
will start taking a census
of dogs owned or harbored
in the Town of Bethle-
hem. The 1976 dog li-
censes will go on sale at
the Town Clerk's Office at
the Town Hall, Delmar, on
that date.

Again this year, for your
convenience, an envelope
addressed to the Town
Clerk, together with an
application, will be left at
each house having a dog
so that you may conduct
your business all by mail if
you so desire.



uary. He is presently a
Lieutenant in the Air Force
at Ellsworth Air Force Base,
South Dakota.

A December 27 wedding is
planned.

Spotlight Weddings

Hauser-Hodgkinson

Rebecca Hauser and
James Henry Hodgkinson
were married July 11 at St.
Paul's Episcopal Church,
Albany. The Rev. Leonard
Pratt and the Rev. Anthony
Sidoti officiated. The bride
is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs.
Richard S. Hauser, 245 Mc-
Cormack Rd., Slingerlands.
The bridegroom is the son of
Mrs. James Hodgkinson of
Belfast, N. Ireland.

The bride, a graduate of
S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton, is
presently studying for her
master's degree at SUNY
Albany. Her husband gradu-
ated from Queen's Univer-
sity, Belfast, and did gradu-
ate work in Aberdeen and
Edinburgh, Scotland. He is
a teacher at Doane-Stuart
School, Albany.

Spotlight Engagements

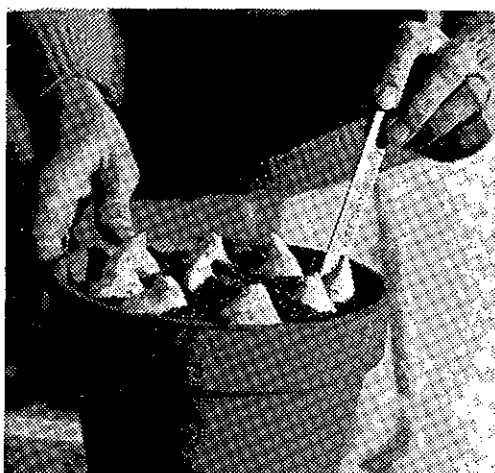
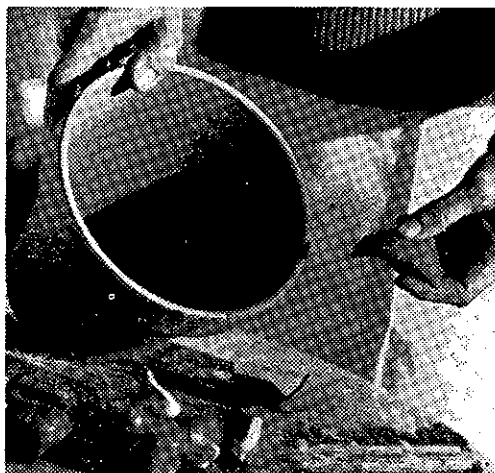
Mr. and Mrs. William J.
Berguin of Rapid City, South
Dakota, have announced the
engagement of their daugh-
ter, Rebecca Frances, to
John Anthony Rolando, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Renato V.
Rolando of Delmar.

Miss Berguin is a graduate
of the University of Utah,
and is the director of a nur-
sery school in Rapid City.
Her fiancé, a graduate of
LeMoyne College in Syra-
cuse, will complete his
M.P.A. from the University of
Northern Colorado in Jan-

Subscribe to The Spotlight

The Spotlight

A Bicentennial Garden Indoors In Winter



A BICENTENNIAL GARDEN — INDOORS — IN WINTER. Forcing is an easy way to have red, white and blue blooms at the turn of the new year — and even before. (UPPER LEFT) Place a piece of broken clay pot in the bottom of your chosen container — to keep the soil from spilling out. (UPPER RIGHT) Fill the container with light soil. Gently put in the bulbs, not permitting them to touch each other; or the pot. Then, gently add the rest of the soil, keeping the bulb tips exposed. (LOWER LEFT) During thirteen weeks of cool temperature, keep the bulbs moist, and if forced indoors — keep them in a dark area. (LOWER RIGHT) And, come Christmas, you will have beautiful blooms of red, white and blue to decorate your home.

To celebrate the Spirit of '76 with red, white and blue flowers—you don't have to wait for them to bloom in your Spring garden. You can have patriotic blossoms as the New Year begins—and even before. How?—by forcing!

Forcing is the technique that "forces" flowers to grow months before they usually do. All types of bulb flowers—tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and the Miscellaneous bulbs—can be forced to bloom in your home much earlier than in your garden.

In addition, forcing is quite simple. All you really need are bulbs, containers, soil and a cold location where the bulbs can develop roots. Just follow these easy instructions, and you can have red, white and

blue blooms as early as Christmas, if that's your desire:

1. Decide on the bulbs you want. Nearly every type of bulb can be forced, so there is a large selection of red, white and blues to choose from.

2. Pick a container that you like. Any kind will do, as long as it has a drainage hole, and is deep enough for roots to develop.

3. Use light soil. Combine equal parts of weed-free garden, or potting soil, peat and sand, or vermiculite. Never use soil in which bulbs have been grown before. And, don't worry about fertilizer—the bulbs contain all their own food.

4. Take the container you've chosen and place a

piece of broken clay pot over the drainage hole to prevent clogging and to keep the soil from spilling out.

5. Fill the pot half full.

6. Gently place the bulbs on top of the soil—with tips just below the rim. Don't press the bulbs in because it can damage them.

7. Add the remaining soil, gently, stopping when just the tips of the bulbs are still visible.

8. Water well — either from the top — or immerse the entire pot in a pan of water — until all the soil is moist.

9. To get the most out of each pot, plant as many bulbs as will fit, but don't let them touch each other or the pot. Six tulip bulbs or fifteen

crocus, for example, will fit a six-inch pot. Dense planting is also best for the small Miscellaneous bulbs. Hyacinths can be potted singly or in groups of three, five or more. And, tulips should be planted with their flat sides facing the edge of the container—then the first broad leaf to bloom will form a border around the pot.

10. Label each container — noting the variety — color — date of planting — and the date for removal from cold storage.

11. The pots now need a period of 13 weeks storage to develop roots, stems and buds. This should be done at a temperature of 35-48 degrees Fahrenheit.

12. **FOR INDOOR ROOTING** — place the pots in a cool cellar, garage or outdoor shed, where they will not freeze. And, remember, pots rooted indoors must be kept

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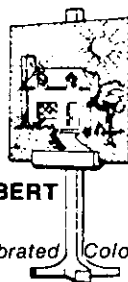
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in complete darkness, and watered regularly.

13. **FOR OUTDOOR ROOTING** — dig a bed deep enough to hold the pots and about three inches of sand. Spread an inch of sand or pebbles on the bed bottom for drainage. Then, set in the pots, and cover them with two inches of sand and a mound of about six inches of soil. Next, dig a small trench around the bed for water to run off. Water the bed regularly until freezing weather sets in. And, apply a mulch of hay, straw, evergreen branches, etc., to prevent freezing and heaving.

14. After 13 weeks, the bulbs should have developed good roots, and the stems should be two or three inches tall.

15. Place the well-rooted pots in a 60-65 degree location. In a few weeks, the stems will elongate and the bulbs will enlarge.

16. Now, the pots can be placed in a 65-72 degree area for flowers to bloom.

17. Water the pots regularly and keep them away from heaters and drafts.

18. Potted bulb flowers in bloom prefer cool locations—60-65 degrees for daffodils and crocus—65-72 degrees for tulips and hyacinths. Warmer temperatures will shorten their bloom, so move the pots to a cool location at night.

By the time '76 arrives, if you've followed these steps, your floral celebration will already be on parade indoors — by just giving a gentle nudge to Mother Nature — called forcing.

INVENTOR'S FORUM

NO IDEA IS TOO SMALL

Today's inventions run the gamut—from far out novelties, to time and energy savers, to life saving health and safety devices. New ideas are very often improvements in the function, design or application of existing products, and therefore, winning ideas need not be revolutionary to become commercial successes.



No idea is too small to be considered applicable in today's markets, where over 50 per cent of current items will be obsolete within the next five years.

Industry is on the lookout for new products, and inventors everywhere are benefiting from their own creativity. Six invention categories considered prime movers in today's market are: new games for adults and children; auto improvements and safety devices; work-savers for the housewife; hand tool improvements and do-it-yourself items; recreational and hobby ideas, and protection devices for home, car, and individuals.

U.S. Department of Commerce statistics indicate that 125,000 patent applications were filed by individual inventors in this past year. Of these, approximately 1,500 patents are issued each week.

A free booklet, "The Inventors Guide" is available to all inventors from Lawrence Peska Associates, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

LESSON FOR THE FUTURE

The hunter who lives in an urban/suburban area must acquaint his children with Nature. Remington Arms suggests you take children into the woods and fields with you, so they'll understand the food chain and the natural relationship between prey and predators. Most hunting foes have had little outdoors experience, and so misjudge the sportsman's role. Children who understand the value of hunting will be pro-hunting adults. Z

* * *

Good Guy In the Bad Lands

"Progress," not hunting, decimated our wildlife populations. Farming, ranching, lumbering and railroading destroyed much of the natural habitat required by game for survival. Almost a century ago, hunter Theodore Roosevelt saw this destruction in the North Dakota Bad Lands. Remington Arms notes that he and other hunters were the first conservationists, and the programs they started helped return our wildlife to abundance. Z



by Clark Webster,
Remington Wild Life Expert

Code of Ethics

NEW YORK (ED) — Every sport has players who don't follow the rules. In baseball, it's the spitball specialist... in boxing, the rabbit punch expert... in football, the man who roughs the passer.

But nowhere are the penalties for misconduct as stiff as those facing the errant hunter: He loses his license, pays a fine or spends time in jail. Fortunately, the "rotten apples" in the hunting barrel are few. Today's sportsman lives by

more than the written law, he also observes an ethical code or code of honor that he places on himself.

The wildlife experts at Remington Arms support the sportsman who follows the code of ethics:

- Know the limits of your gun and your shooting ability... and always try for a clean kill.
- Treat your quarry with compassion. Don't leave wounded game behind.
- Protect the property and livestock of the farmer who allows you to hunt on his land.
- Follow the principle of "fair chase". Don't shoot a pheasant on the ground or a duck swimming in the water.
- Shoot only a fully mature big-game specimen. The removal of a bull or buck beyond breed-

The Sportsman's Corner

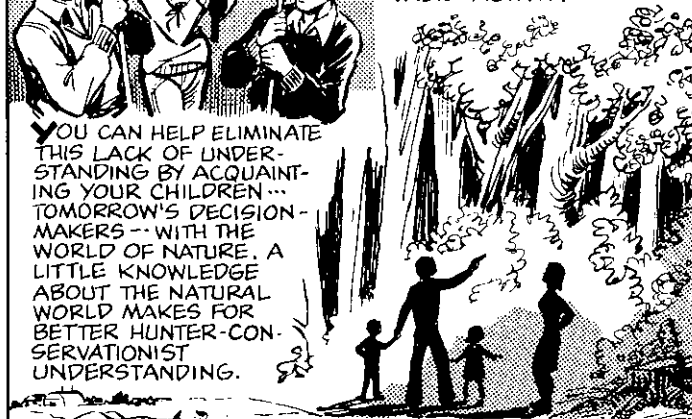
by Clark Webster, Remington Wild Life Expert

LESSON FOR YOUR CHILDREN



YOU CAN HELP ELIMINATE THIS LACK OF UNDERSTANDING BY ACQUAINTING YOUR CHILDREN... TOMORROW'S DECISION-MAKERS... WITH THE WORLD OF NATURE. A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE NATURAL WORLD MAKES FOR BETTER HUNTER-CONSERVATIONIST UNDERSTANDING.

PEOPLE OPPOSED TO HUNTING OFTEN HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON: THEY LIVE IN URBAN OR SUBURBAN AREAS, AND HAVE LITTLE CONTACT WITH THE MODERN HUNTER, OR THE MODERN WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT THEORIES THAT INCLUDE HUNTING AS A VALID ACTIVITY.

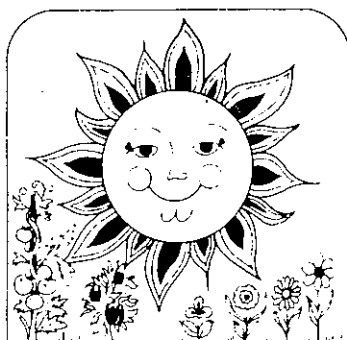


REMINGTON ARMS SUGGESTS YOU TAKE YOUR CHILDREN INTO THE WOODS AND FIELDS TO ACTUALLY SEE AND UNDERSTAND THE STRUCTURE OF THE FOOD CHAIN...THE RELATIONSHIP OF PREY AND PREDATOR. VISIT A RANCH OR FARM SO CHILDREN CAN LEARN HOW OUR FOOD IS ACTUALLY OBTAINED. AT STAKE HERE IS THE FUTURE OF WILDLIFE AS WELL AS THE FUTURE OF HUNTING.



ing age benefits the rest of the herd.

Give generously of your time and knowledge to introduce others to the sport... and to the sportsmanlike conduct that wins friends for all hunters.



YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

VEGETABLE SCOREBOARD

What better time than right now to add up the score of your vegetable garden?

Make two lists. One would be headed, "Good, Try Again." The second list would be for the "So-So's" which didn't do well for you.

This is fairly easy because you might still be harvesting a few vegetables. We expect to be having meals from our plot into November.

Now the next thing to do is try to figure out why you listed the results as you did.

One of the big factors that determines how well vegetables fare during the season is the weather — something over which you have little control. We had



Bill Meachem

real extremes this year. Dry spells followed by daily rain for almost two weeks; record-breaking heat for a week followed by record lows. I know that the weather had a lot to do with my results.

Now try to remember when you planted. I know that many of my plants got out too late. In some instances this had no bearing on the results, but in other cases it was the difference between going on one list or the other. Some of the cool-lovers like lettuce, beets and Swiss

chard never had a chance to get started before the hot weather came around. Also, because we were so late getting plants out, it meant that I couldn't even grow some of the real cold-lovers like spinach and peas.

Also, my wife's list is different from mine. I put the beans on the good list and she listed them as so-so. Why? I had a more than ample crop, so they grew well, but my selection of variety was not to her liking and she gave it a poor grade because of taste and toughness.

I'm not through with my vegetable garden. I am taking up my Swiss chard plants and transplanting them into my coldframe. Maybe having them very late will switch them from the so-so to the good list.

Before planting them, though, I will spray the frame with Raid House & Garden spray to get any bugs that may have been hiding in the soil and wood while it was vacant over the summer.

With cool weather here, send for my FREE Autumn Seasonal Report filled with tips and suggestions on autumn gardening. Write to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, P.O. Box 3788, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

But, don't be discouraged. Next year may find all the so-so's on the good list — and vice-versa.

Dear Bill:

When do you bring Christmas amaryllis inside to rebloom?

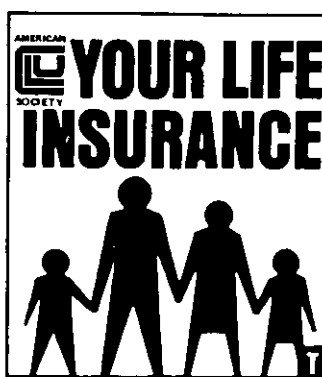
Elizabeth Waller
Weatherford, Tex.

Dear Elizabeth:

Amaryllis that have been outdoors all summer should be brought in about the first of September. If taken out of the pot, repot at this time. Then place them in the basement or dark place and do not water. This is resting the bulb. In a month or two you will see a swelling on the side of the bulb. Then bring them into the light and start watering. You will soon have blooms.

Bill

Send questions to Bill Meachem,
c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788
Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10017



Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation

by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. There's nothing I like better than a good book. But whenever the author starts with those sub-plots I get confused and lose interest. I feel the same way about life insurance policies. Do you think you could explain to me, in less than a thousand words, why they put in all that confusing fine print?

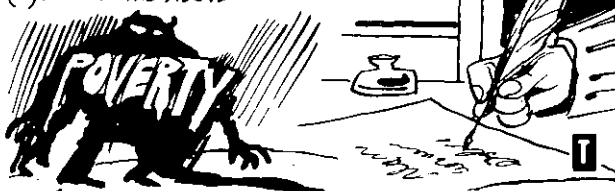
A. In a word, yes. First of all "fine print" in itself is pretty much a thing of the past. But the clauses you are referring to are put in there for your benefit. The legal language is necessary

Quick Quiz by Thompson

MATCH YOUR ANSWERS TO THOSE GIVEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE.



1. OF THE 56 MEN WHO SIGNED THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE TO GIVE US A FREE AMERICA, (CHOOSE ONE)
(A) 5 WERE CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH AS TRAITORS AND TORTURED BEFORE THEY DIED;
(B) 12 HAD THEIR HOMES RANSACKED AND BURNED;
(C) 9 DIED AS A RESULT OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR;
(D) ALL OF THE ABOVE.
2. SINCE THE U.S. GOVERNMENT TODAY TAKES 44 PERCENT OF THE NATIONAL INCOME OF ALL AMERICANS, PEOPLE REALLY START WORKING FOR THEMSELVES (CHOOSE ONE) (A) FEBRUARY 12, (B) APRIL 15, (C) JUNE 14.



3. WHAT AMERICANS DEFINE AS THE "POVERTY LEVEL" IS ACTUALLY (CHOOSE ONE)
(A) LOWER, (B) EQUAL, (C) HIGHER INCOME THAN WHAT IS CONSIDERED AVERAGE IN THE SOVIET UNION.
4. AT OUR COUNTRY'S FOUNDING, REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COLONIES SIGNED (CHOOSE ONE) (A) THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE (B) THE CONSTITUTION, (C) THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

ANSWERS

1. (D) ALL ARE TRUE. THESE MEN PAID A GREAT PRICE FOR GIVING US A FREE AMERICA. 2. (C) JUNE 14, AN FREE ENTERPRISE OFFERS MORE INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY. 3. (C) HIGHER! GOVERNMENT ALMOST HALF THE YEAR! 4. (A) THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. TODAY, ALL AMERICANS HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO RE-SIGN THE DECLARATION, REPELATING THEMSELVES TO THE PRINCIPLES ON WHICH THE UNITED STATES WAS FOUNDED. THE RE-SIGNING IS THE OFFICIAL, NONCOMMERCIAL BICENTENNIAL PROJECT OF AMWAY CORPORATION. TO RE-SIGN, CALL YOUR LOCAL AMWAY REPRESENTATIVE, LISTED IN THE WHITE OR YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY, OR WRITE AMWAY, 7575 EAST FULTON ROAD, ADA, MICHIGAN 49355.

because a life insurance policy is a legal contract that has to stand up in court, even long after the people who originally were concerned with it are gone.

Your rights as well as the company's obligations must be spelled out. Actually, it's a one-sided contract: you can cancel it at any time, but the insurance company can't, unless you run out of premium money or the company can prove fraudulent misrepresentation within the first two years. After two years, the policy becomes incontestable.

If you are in doubt about any provisions in your policy ask a CLU to go over it with you point by point. He'll be happy to oblige.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

Too often graduating seniors feel overwhelmed by the responsibility the job world presents. So it's often good psychology to prepare for that world before graduating. A part-time job, or at



least some scouting around for career opportunities, during the last year in high school is a smart idea to prevent post-commencement panic.

It's good psychology not to do things in a hurry—and that includes choosing a life-

time career. The Marine Corps Reserve offers high school seniors plenty of time to think about what they want to do—and at the same time that they're becoming full-fledged Marines. Students begin training before graduation—and get paid for it—and then enter the Corps within 60 days after graduation.

For details about the range of enlistment programs and opportunities in the Marine Corps Reserve, call this toll-free number: (800) 423-2600. In California, the toll-free number is (800) 252-0241.

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HELPFUL TIPS

To Delight Your Family
And Friends



You can avoid wasting money by not wasting food. Even the smallest scraps of leftovers can be combined with others to make a marvelous meal, if you add some eggs.

You can rustle up a great western omelet from meat and vegetable odds and ends and eggs, and your family will

be getting a meal full of vitamins, minerals and proteins.

Aside from the nutrients in whatever leftovers you put in the omelet, each egg can provide you with 10 to 15 percent of the minimum daily adult requirements for vitamins, needed fat and protein. And, the protein eggs provide, contains all 10 essential amino acids, the kind your body needs most, more than the incomplete protein found in cereals. The amino acids in eggs are in such a well-balanced proportion, they approach the theoretical ideal protein that is

indispensable for humans. For this reason, eggs are used experimentally as the reference standard in evaluating the protein of other foods.

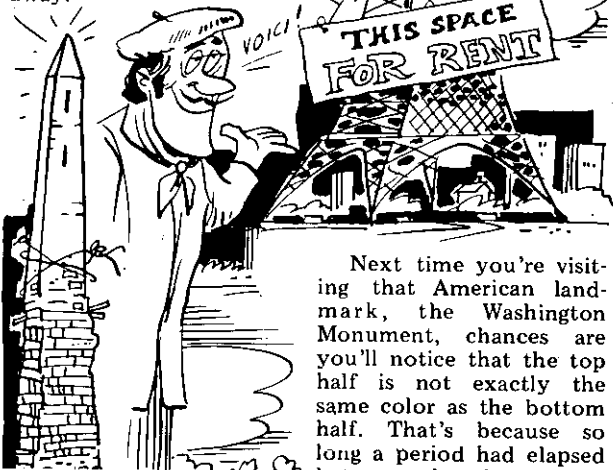
It doesn't take an egghead to see that it's smart to use eggs to help you save money on meals.



**CHECK
YOUR
FAIR SHARE**
The UNITED Way

Entertaining ODDITIES!

That landmark of Paris, the Eiffel Tower, which was erected for the Paris Exposition of 1889, later boasted the world's greatest advertising sign. From 1925 to 1936 the word "Citroen" in electric lights of six colors ran down the length of the tower—the letter N alone measured over 68 feet in height—and could be read 24 miles away.



Next time you're visiting that American landmark, the Washington Monument, chances are you'll notice that the top half is not exactly the same color as the bottom half. That's because so long a period had elapsed between the times when the bottom and top parts were erected that the quarry had run out of the same color stone.

A monument that nobody could really see would be an oil rig built 54 miles off the coast. To see just the tip of a 200 foot drilling tower, a person would have to stand, on a hill a full 1,662 feet above sea level. This is 412 feet higher than the Empire State Building. Among the Atlantic offshore tracts proposed to be offered at oil drilling lease sales by the federal government, experts at American Petroleum Institute have pointed out that the nearest is 54 miles from shore!



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Daffodils— Patriots Of Spring

There is no greater patriot of Spring than the daffodil—which proclaims the season enthusiastically with its golden trumpet. As well as the familiar trumpets, daffodils bloom in a host of other shapes and sizes—and colors.

Pure white daffodils, for example, are excellent for Bicentennial plantings—particularly those with red trumpets, which can help create many exciting patriotic designs.

Daffodils can also serve in recreating the simple and natural wildlife look of our country's early days. Plant the dazzling yellows, whites, pinks and limes in carefree random patterns and irregular drifts—and you will find a special excitement in watching the sudden and surprising appearance of this gloriously wild array in the Spring.



DAFFODILS — PATRIOTS OF SPRING. Daffodils proudly announce the arrival of Spring with their trumpets. They are excellent for patriotic plantings—especially this white one—with a red trumpet.

In colonial times, daffodils thrived as wildflowers. When surveying their garden to decide which flowers to order for the next year, American colonials always included daffodils on their list. Your heart, like our forefathers', will leap at the sight of the first-blooming daffodil—with its tall and stately appearance. Remember to include other daffodil varieties, in addition to the trumpets, that come in solids and combinations of colors—all of which will give refreshing contrast to the Bicentennial landscape.

Plant your daffodils six inches deep and six inches apart—everywhere and anywhere. Let daffodils burst forth in your Spirit of '76 garden celebration. They will uplift your spirits like a brass band. But, remember, if you want daffodils to bloom in your Bicentennial garden in the Spring of '76—you must plant them in the Fall of '75.

Tulips A Fitting Tribute

There is no better flower on earth to offer a special tribute to our nation's proud history than the tulip—Queen of Spring.

This strong and noble flower has a proud heritage all its own that goes back more than 400 years. Tulips have experienced Dutch economic wars, the intrigues of international bankers, the medieval Persian gardens of pleasure, and many, many more fascinating historical events.

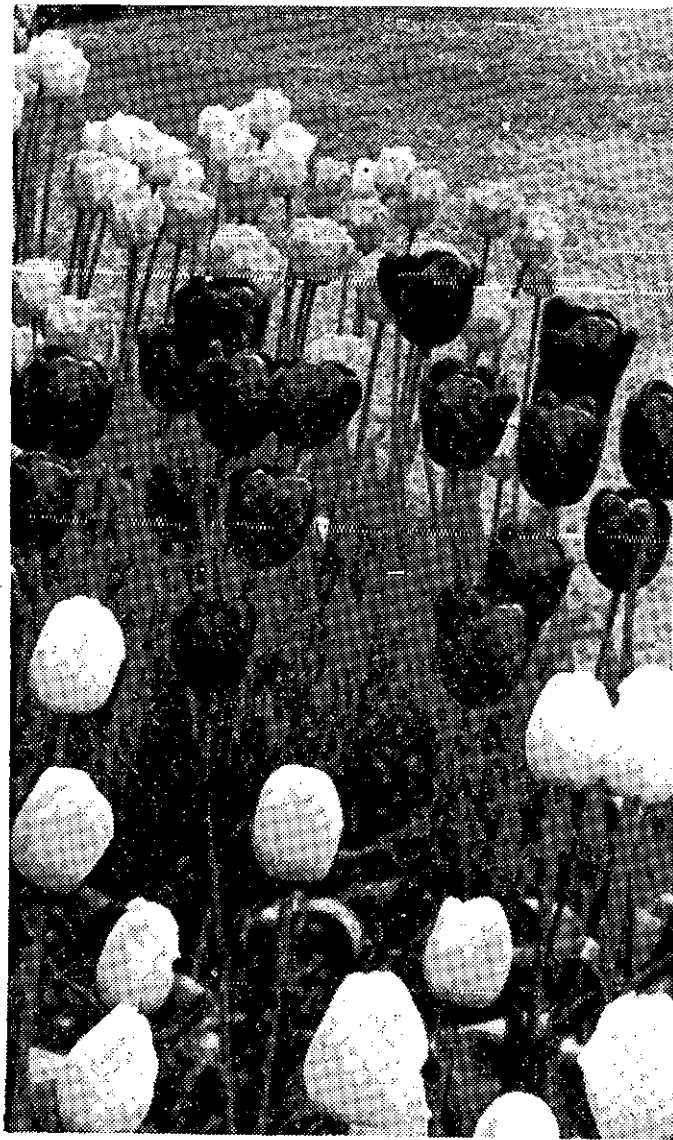
The tulip is also intertwined with American history; as our country was beginning, tulips graced colonial Williamsburg, and Dutch settlers in Nieuw Amsterdam were cultivating their "patch of cabbages and bit of tulips."

Early colonists, however, were limited to only a few types. Today, we can choose from thousands of varieties in virtually every color of the rainbow, and an overwhelming selection of shapes and sizes—all provided from Holland.

This Fall, you can plant a magnificent Bicentennial salute with tulips that blossom in brilliant red, white and even blue. And, for a special patriotic planting, you can choose tulips that bloom in bi-colors, broken colors, striped, streaked, shaded and even tinged colors. There are even white tulips with red "stripes" and red tulips with white "stripes."

Tulips not only offer your garden its broadest palette of gleaming color, but fascinating shapes are also available for unique and creative designs. There are tulips that resemble peonies so much, with double flowers, that they are called "Peony-flowering." Others look like water-lilies with long and pointed petals, named "Lily-flowering." There are Parrot tulips, with scalloped, feather-like blooms. There are tulips with "lace" petals called "Fringed" tulips. Another variety, Kaufmanniana, has long, sinewy, spidery petals that wave in the wind. And, there are many more unique shapes—each equally fascinating.

Of course, there are also the traditional goblet-shaped tulips—available from many classes—Single Early, Mendel, Triumph, Darwin Hybrid, Darwin and Cottage tulips (so dubbed because they were first found in old cottage gardens).



A TRIBUTE IN TULIPS. The noble and proud tulip offers a fitting tribute to our Bicentennial. They blossom in brilliant shades of red, white—and even blue.

Some varieties of tulips have tiny flowers, while others produce blooms as large as a man's outstretched hand. Some have stems only a few inches tall, while others soar majestically to three feet high.

Though flowering time for the different varieties stretches from March to May, planting time for all tulips, and all other bulbs for that matter, is the same. They must be planted in the Fall, before deep frost hardens the ground. And, plant your tulips

six to eight inches deep and six inches apart. However, Darwin Hybrids and Parrot tulips must be sited eight inches apart because of their mammoth blooms.

Any idea and design you could possibly decide upon can be created with breathtaking tulips. With just some simple planning—planting in the Fall—and with nature's helping hand through the Winter—your garden can be the site of a magnificent Bicentennial tribute with tulips.

INDIAN IDENTIFIED

The Indian that paddled up the river at the kick-off campaign for Bethlehem and the Bi-centennial, identified himself — Lloyd "Bud" Wilson, the Director of Programs for the Bethlehem Parks & Recreation Department.

Did you ever hear of a blonde curly-haired Indian with a beard and mustache?

OPEN COLUMBUS DAY

For the convenience of its borrowers and the students doing research, the Bethlehem Public Library will remain open on Monday, October 13th, Columbus Day. The Library hours, however, will be shortened to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DIET WORKSHOP

The Diet Workshop will hold a free Open House at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, on Thursday, October 16th, at 7:30 P.M. announced Diane Green, Area Director of The Diet Workshop.

The public is welcomed to attend at no obligation.

These Open Houses provide an opportunity to see first hand why this method of losing weight has proved so successful. The liberal diet which has been nutritionally balanced by Dr. Morton B. Glenn of New York (medical advisor to The Diet Workshop) was combined with mild optional exercises, good tasting recipes and the moral support of group participation. Dr. Neil Solomon, Psychology Consultant supervises the Be-



MRS. JANE LITTLE, Instructor for the Diet Workshop who has lost 40 pounds, will be the Instructor at the Delmar class to be held on Thursdays at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Avenue, Delmar. Free Open House on October 16, 1975. The public is invited free of charge.

havior Modification that is taught weekly in all classes.

No more effective (and safe) method for losing weight has yet been devised. Men, women and teenagers will be welcome to join at all future meetings.

The featured speaker at the class will be Diane Green, Area Director of The Diet Workshop. She will explain the latest changes in the menu plan, discuss current diet information, answer questions and register new members.

Free party recipes are available upon request by sending to The Diet Workshop, 1522 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205.

"HOLLY-CHEK"

For the third consecutive year, the Bethlehem Jaycees will be sponsoring a "Holly-chek" program in the Town of Bethlehem. Holly-cheks are now being sold through several local mer-

chants in Bethlehem, including L. J. Mullen Pharmacy and Delmar News and Card Shop, to be given out to trick-or-treater's on Halloween in lieu of edibles. The Holly-cheks, which cost a nickel a piece, may be redeemed by the children for a nickel's worth of candy of their choice at any of the participating merchants until December 1st.

The purpose of the program is safety, says Jaycee spokesman David Harvey. "With all the crazy things you read about people handing to the innocent kids on Halloween, I think parents will really appreciate the program."

In conjunction with the Holly-chek program, the Jaycees are also planning to distribute reflective stickers for trick-or-treater's to wear on their costumes or their candybags. These will be distributed through the elementary school.

FILES INDEPENDENT PETITION

Ann Brandon, candidate for the Albany County Legislature from Bethlehem, 34th District, on the Democratic line, announced that she has filed a petition with the County Board of Elections with 667 signatures for an Independent line on the November ballot. This is over 3 times the number needed for the line, called Bethlehem Citizens Party. Mrs. Brandon said, "The enthusiastic response to this petition drive convinced me that voters want an independent voice representing them, which is what I intend to be. They want reform in our county government, and legislators who will work for reform, regardless of party. This has been shown by voters who have overwhelmingly supported Ed Sargent,

Republican Legislator from Elsmere who has been cross-endorsed by the Democrats. I think it will be shown again in November when the voters of this district, comprising most of Delmar and Slingerlands, go to the polls."

As immediate past President of the Albany County League of Women Voters and Chairman of Citizens for County Executive, Ann Brandon worked to obtain the new county charter. Other reforms she has called for include a regular schedule of foreclosure and auctions of tax delinquent properties, better personnel procedures for county employees, and a County Consumer Protection Agency.

OPEN HOUSE

Small World Pre-School, which is located in the basement of The Lutheran Church of The Holy Spirit, will host an open house, Thursday, October 11 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Applications for nursery, day care, and kindergarten day care will be accepted. Nursery care is offered daily from 9:15 to 11:15. The church is open for day care from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of Garden and Hurlbut Streets, Albany. Hurlbut Street intersects both Delaware and Second Avenues. Further information may be obtained by calling (Mrs.) Candace Deisley, the director, at 465-0449.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Eric Lornell, a junior at the State University College at Plattsburgh, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. Lornell's home is at 12 Paxwood Road in Delmar.

Spotlight

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GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sunday, October 11th & 12th. Antiques, furniture, clothing, books, misc.

GARAGE SALE — Glenmont, Beacon Rd. off 9W, Worldbook Childcraft — cyclo-teacher, freezer, misc. Oct. 11, 12, 13, 12 to 6.

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GARAGE SALE — Oct. 11, 9-12. Antiques, depression glass, misc. 15 Borthwick, Delmar.

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GARAGE SALE — Delmar, antiques, refinished furniture, glassware, misc. 11 Herber Ave., Oct. 11, 9-4.

GARAGE SALE, including tires. Saturday, Oct. 11, 36 St. Clair Dr., Delmar.

40-INCH ELECTRIC range, \$50.00; refrigerator-freezer \$200.00. Tel.: 439-5537 after 6 P.M.

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LIBRARY NOTES

OLD DOCUMENT COLLECTION

William C. Larkin, of 122 Winne Road, Delmar, has loaned the Bethlehem Public Library a collection of old documents from the 1700's. The documents were the possession of his grandfather, who has a lawyer in Plattsburgh, New York. A large portion of the collection are deeds and indentures (legally binding agreements), as estate settling was his primary interest and work.

On display are papers from as early as 1757, and included are signatures of John Jay and DeWitt Clinton, two famous Americans. The documents are on paper made in England, and some are from the early paper mill near Philadelphia which used the watermark "Brandy-wine." Paper was expensive and not readily available, so many of the documents, such as receipts, were written on scraps. It is interesting also, to note that regardless of the dates involved, all of the inks have oxidized to the same brown color.

Mr. Larkin's documents will be on exhibit in the Library during the month of October.

DECORATING WITH PLANTS

Do the plants in your home look sickly and ailing? Do you know which plants will grow best in the different areas of your home? You can find the answers to these, and many other questions about plants at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Helen Aronson of Elsmere who is an interior plant designer will be presenting two programs at the Library on Decorating With Plants In Your Home. The first program will be at 12 noon on Thursday, October 16th in the Large Community Room of the Library. And that program will be repeated the following week at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 22nd.

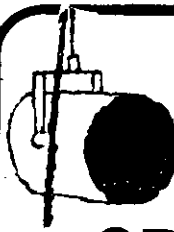
Find out how to have plants do well in your home. Attend one of Mrs. Aronson's programs. There is no admission fee, and you don't need a green thumb to get in.

AMERICAN ISSUES FORUM

The Bethlehem Public Library is planning to do a series of discussions in conjunction with the American Issues Forum, which is a national program for the Bicentennial Year to explore some of the issues that are fundamental to our American society. The first of these meetings will be at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, October 9th in the Large Community Room of the Library.

The meeting will be organizational in nature and will determine the pattern for future meetings. The American Issues Forum is a nationwide dialogue about our country — what it is, how it got that way, and where it is headed. The Library has booklists of readings for the Forum, and will be glad to provide further information to anyone interested.

Make the Bicentennial more than a time of fireworks and colonial costumes. Attend the American Issues Forum discussion group on Thursday, October 9th at the Bethlehem Public Library and participate in a national dialogue about our country.



SPOTLIGHT on community corner

OPEN HOUSE

When: October 14, 7:45 P.M.

Where: Delmar Elementary School

There will be a short business meeting along with meeting the teachers and visiting the classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

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



Member F.D.I.C.

Bethlehem's hometown Savings Bank

163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar
(Opposite Delaware Shopping Plaza)

Slingerlands Players Subscription Series

The Slingerlands Community Players is an educational, non-profit organization.

SUBSCRIPTION SERIES BENEFITS

- \$10 each, \$20 for two
- Four Shows
- Reserved seats for all shows

PATRON BENEFITS

- \$25 each, \$40 for two
- All of above benefits, plus:
Contribution is tax deductible
Free membership in SCP
Special credit in all SCP Playbills

SPONSOR BENEFITS

- \$50 each, \$80 for two
- All of the above Benefits, plus:
One-two additional tickets to each performance depending upon whether you are a single or double sponsor
Special invitations to all closing night cast parties.
Preferential treatment for Opening Night and all play seating.

TEAR HERE TO DETACH FORM

"The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte"

November 5 6 7 8 9 12 13 14 15

Macbeth

Jan. 28 29 30 31 Feb. 1 4 5 6 7

Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mailtrain Run Tonight?

March 17 18 19 20 21 24 25 26 27

"Mrs. Dally Has a Lover" and "Today is Independence Day"

May 12 13 14 15 16 19 20 21 22

I have circled the dates above for my tickets.

I (we) wish to become a _____
(subscriber, patron, sponsor)

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

Name _____
(please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Detach this order form and please mail to:

JOAN AROLD
31 Shaker Drive
Loudonville, New York 12211

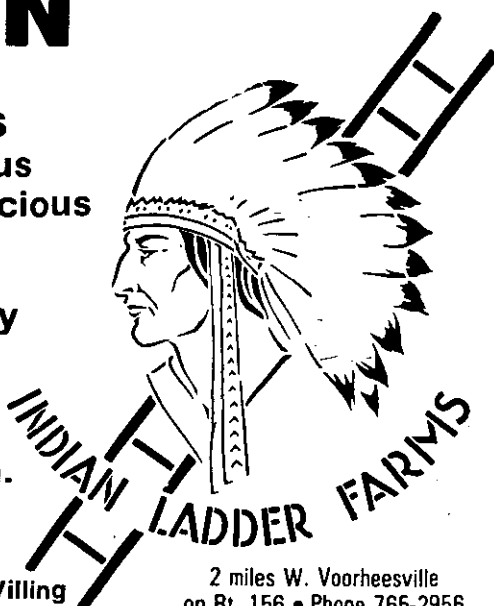
Tickets will be mailed to you. All orders are filled upon basis of receipt.

PICK YOUR OWN

Pumpkins
Red Delicious
Golden Delicious

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Sat. & Sun.

9-5
Mother Nature Willing



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on Rt. 156 • Phone 765-2956

WATCH US
MAKE CIDER!

9-6 Weekdays
10-6 Sunday

HAWAII — \$494 one week

round trip, air, accommodations, sightseeing

Call in or see

Harriet Westphal, Delmar Office

We're happy to announce that
DAVE MARKS ("Uncle Dave") has joined our staff



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