

**GAS TRUCK TAKES A "DIP"** A Suburban Propane Gas Truck took a "dip in the drink" when it went thru a rural Andover bridge after making a delivery Monday afternoon. Photo by Wittie

Monday afternoon a Suburban Propane Truck made a delivery at Fred Sisson's trailer on the Shovel Hollow Road — but his return trip across Freddy's bridge proved to be the cause of a great deal of local excitement.

One of the main timbers of the bridge broke as the truck crossed in an Easterly direction — and down it went "into the drink". The right rear of the truck was so badly damaged and bent up that the tank sprung a leak and another Propane Truck had to be called to the scene to transfer the load.

It took 2 tow trucks and several hours labor to get the truck out of the creek and then it was so badly damaged that it had to be towed away.

The Andover Fire Department Fire Truck answered the call and had to stand by and keep the area soaked down with foam so that a spark wouldn't ignite the highly flammable liquid.

Two State Police Cars with Troopers stood by to direct traffic and keep curious spectators away from the danger area.

Oh yes, in all the excitement the meter reading for Freddy's

## Daylight Saving Time To Start

The beginning of the season's Daylight Saving Time starts at 2:01 A. M., Sunday, April 29, so don't forget to set your clocks an hour ahead before retiring.

## Brush, Limbs and Shrubs Pick-up Monday May 7

BRUSH, LIMBS, and SHRUBS will be picked up by the Village Crew on Monday, May 7th.

**NO WHOLE TREES TRASH — FURNITURE or GARBAGE.**

Please have all Brush, Limbs, and Shrubs at the Curb.

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gas that was delivered was forgotten — and another route man had to stop by the next day to get the meter reading.

## Trash Pick-up Announced For Monday April 30

There will be a TRASH Pick-up on Monday, April 30.

All Trash must be in disposable containers (boxes, pastic bags, etc.)

All Trash must be placed at the Curb.

As in the past, this means **NO GARBAGE, BRUSH, LIMBS, or SHRUBS — JUST TRASH.**

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## First Aid Course To Be Offered

An American Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid Course will be offered in Andover beginning Wednesday, May 2, 1973. Anyone interested may attend.

The first class will begin at 7:00 P. M. at the Fire Hall. For more information contact Jim Haugh or Dave Wightman.

## Spring Turkey Season Opens May 7

Spring turkey hunting, rated among the top sporting challenges in the country, has been expanded to a 12-day season this year in New York. Wild turkeys are the largest and shrewdest game birds on the North American continent and the spring hunt is the most difficult way of taking them. Only bearded wild turkeys may be taken in all or parts of 19 counties between May 7 and 18.

"Wild turkeys represent a perfect case history of skillful wildlife management taking advantage of a changing habitat," explained Henry L. Diamond, Commissioner of Environmental Conservation. "Farmland in southwestern New York that went out of production in the 1920's has grown into woodlands through the natural succession of forest vegetation, aided by extensive reforestation.

"This is the habitat that turkeys need and our Department has utilized this opportunity by trapping and transferring wild turkeys into these areas more quickly than nature could have. The program has been a great success, offering recreational opportunity of the highest order", he continued.

Last spring hunters took a record 283 bearded wild turkeys and this year prospects may be even better. The turkey flocks enjoyed excellent production last summer, and the mild winter has helped the flocks too.

This season a portion of one additional county, Schoharie, has been added to the 13 full and five partial counties open last spring. The counties include all of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Chemung, Delaware, Schuyler, Steuben, Sullivan, Tioga, Tompkins, Ulster, Wyoming, and Yates, as well as the following portions of these six counties:

Cortland, south of route 13; Erie, south of route 20 east of Buffalo, and east of the Thruway south of Buffalo.

Genesee, south of route 20; Livingston, south of route 20; Ontario, south of route 20 and west of route 364;

Schenectady, south of route 20.

Free permits are available by mail until **APRIL 30** to holders of 1972-73 hunting or combination hunting and fishing license, resident or non-resident. Applicants should mail their name, address and license number to: "Turkey Permit, N.Y.S. Department of Environmental Conservation, Albany N. Y. 12201."

Hunters may use only shotguns or longbows for the spring hunt. No shot size is mandated, although most experts use No. 6 or smaller shot for the head.

**Hunting Hours are sunrise to 10 A. M.** The use of dogs, electronic callers and baiting are all prohibited.

The spring season limit is **ONE** bearded turkey, so a hunter may apply for a permit even if he took a bird during the regular fall season.

Dates of the spring hunt are scheduled to coincide with the peak of the incubation period when nesting hens are least likely to be encountered. Wildlife biologists explain that the early morning hunting hours serve to further protect brooding hens which usually do not leave their nests until temperatures rise around midday.

Spring turkey hunting is one of the most difficult and challenging pursuits a hunter can undertake. Tom turkeys are especially wary, quick to spook if they detect the slightest unnatural sound or movement. Good concealment and excellent calling techniques are indispensable to success. Unlike deer, turkeys readily recognized a man, even if he is sitting or standing motionless so camouflage or a blind are virtual necessities.

Despite the turkey's great wariness, most are taken at relatively short ranges. This reflects the consummate skill of the successful hunter and underscores the need

## News That's Print To Fit

Well Folks, our nice warm spring weather sure caught cold in a hurry didn't it? The other night it got down to around 26 — and there sure was a lot of frost on the — rhubarb!

In all our rushing around to get the pictures out for the Maple Festival and Easter Egg Hunt we noticed that we missed one important thing that we intended to cover so, better late than never.

For all of you folks that saw the TV coverage of the Maple Festival on TV Station WHEC, Channel 10, Rochester, Monday evening and Tuesday morning after the Festival — and were happy with it — perhaps you would like to drop a note of thanks written in your own words to the TV Station. The address is:

Warren Doremus, Newscaster, WHEC TV, 191 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. 14604.

The comes under "Public Relations" & we may want an encore.

By the way, how many of you Taxpayers noticed the news item in Monday's Wellsville Daily Reporter about the new County Office Building.

It started out with the need for a new County Jail — and now we have a News Statement by the chairman of the Building Committee, and we quote: "Plans for the new county office building are taking shape, but any cost figures that may have been mentioned are just guesses, not based on information."

One Legislator gave a "ball-park" estimate of \$2 Million Dollars earlier this year, a Rochester architectural firm has been engaged on an informal basis, the Building Committee continues to meet about once a month — but how does this grab you: "the building may or may not include a new jail!"

To begin with, it would seem to us that this sounds like a County effort for a repetition of the State "Albany Mall Project" — only on a smaller scale — whereby the Taxpayers don't even get a chance to say how our Tax Dollars are to be spent!

Why hasn't such a huge project that will affect all Allegany County Taxpayers been put up for a referendum? Is this the way our County Legislators are representing us in Belmont?

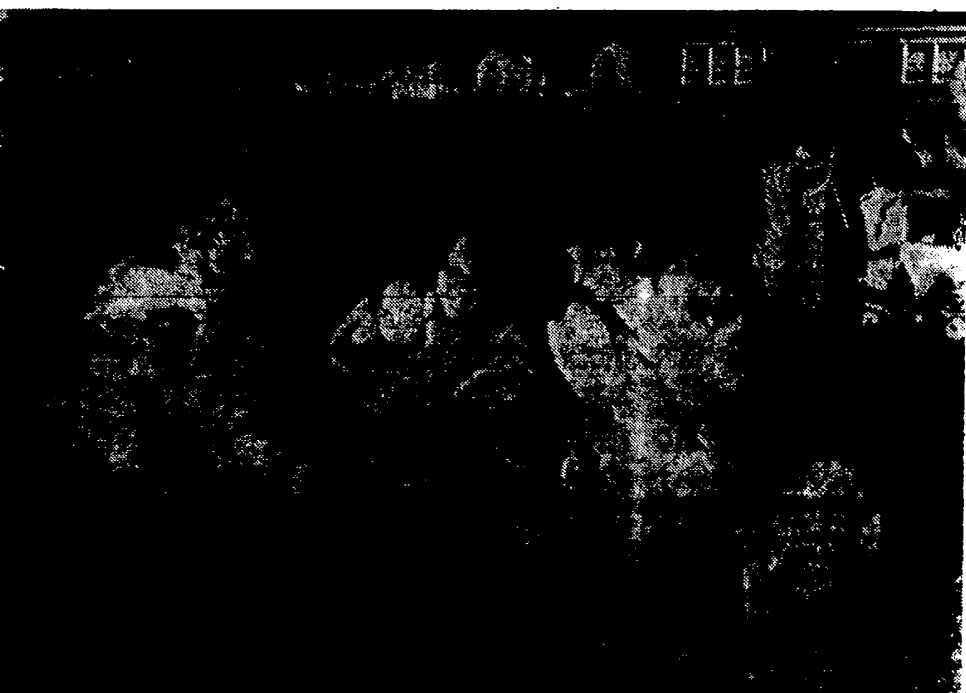
We feel that Allegany County Taxpayers should demand an explanation and an accounting from all of the Legislators — and then demand to have the project put up for a referendum when any definite plans and cost estimates are available. And, for heaven's sake let's make sure that the money is spent for a new County Jail — and not for a bunch of fancy offices to compare with a Taj Mahal!

for concealment. Most hunters prefer to let the bird come in very close to be absolutely certain it is bearded and, consequently, a legal target.

Last spring's take of 283 birds was up considerably from earlier hunts. Takes since the start of the spring seasons have been as follows: 1972 — 283; 1971 — 158; 1970 — 164; 1969 — 161; 1968 — 122.

The rate of hunter success in New York during spring hunts is about three percent, reflecting the difficulty of the sport. Of successful hunters, better than nine out of ten used a turkey call indicating its importance to filling your license.

Despite the long odds against success, there will be plenty of hunters hoping to buck the odds. Approximately 16,000 free permits were issued last spring and the total will likely be higher this year. With an abundance of birds and a longer hunting season this spring, more hunters may expect to stand in the select circle of those who have taken a wily spring gobbler.



**WINNERS IN THE "TODDLERS" CLASS AT THE LIONS CLUB ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT ON APRIL 16th.** L-R — Stefanie Hoagland with her mother, Melinda; Chad Perry with his mother, Jane; and Patty Boyle with her mother, Virginia. Not present in the picture, the other 2 winners were Vera Hurburt and Patty Ann Jackson. News Photo