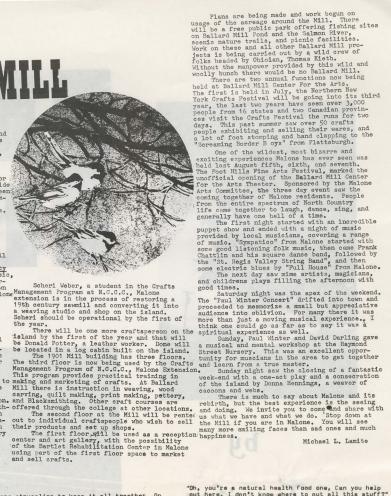
Malone's BALLARD MILL

The sleepy, little community of Malone is experiencing a quiet rennissance in arts and orafts and the focal point of this re-birth is the Ballard Mull Center of the Arts. The new arts center is located on Williams street, just west of the Franklin County Fair Grounds and was once a thriving woolen mill owned by the J.O. Ballard Company. Until 1965 it produced Ballard Woolens, nationally famous for quality and the slogan "all wool and a yard wide The restoration of the arts center has been oning on since 1966 by the Greater Malone Comm-unity Council, an organization sand businesses. The property, consisting of the three story brick mill, a crafts island and an airplane hanger, all on forty acres of land, was pur-chased by the Community Council, with a two thousand dollard down payment and a \$28,000 more the down

thousand dollar down payment and a \$26,000 mortgage, and Mill and its four acre island will offer both local residents and visitors this unfine combination of attractions; <u>a community</u> <u>thester</u> where for modest achieston prices, music, concerts, movies, plays since and other parfor-morfore can be any of the out-oft-tem art commits are by the law Tork States of the temperature of the states of the temperature of the states of the temperature of the states of both contry residents. There are two local theaters groups in Malone and a wast pool of talented actors and musicians who will now have a center to exchange ideas and infor-

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for those these rates form, for there is now a place to grow. The rest of the island will be dedicated to the production and marketing of crafts. There is already one full time resident on Ballard Mill Island and that is blacksmith Faul NoMahon, Paul is a graduate of Skidmores university with-out walls and received training at Ocoperstown New York's farmers musum. He produces decora-tive and practical iron work in his blacksmith shop and teaches blacksmithing at North Country Community Colleges Nalone Extension, Crafts Management program. Paul uses no electricity for his Island Smithy, preferring a strictly 19th century shop.



Growing Pains at the Watertown Food Со-ор

even it days a weak to members only although we let first time shoppers buy once before they have to join! The Goop began in 1974 with a small committee. They hald two meetings, called together community ledge great frame westings, called together community ledge great frame westings and the second time west meas turned down but loans ever secsived from various churches and banks. Two large meetings were held which attracted 300 people from Westrown, to explain to the public what a food coop was and what this group wanted to do in forming a Westrown Coop. Three hundred people joined; the old YWCA Building was rentadjons worker from Manpower was socured. Carnen Palumbs, a Banker, helped set up books and helped to explain the grocery business since he had forty years in the business as manger of the Grand Union, Inspections work hald and the doras opened May 1, 1976. The Coop had it real easy from the beginning in regards to come in one day a wak to ralieve her, ill the members taking turn. The proved unsuccess-ful as another werker from Manpower was secured and there works for once they did, there was no stopping and now the Coop is really two stores in one. Business was way slew due to very poor parking

one. Business was very slew due to very poor parking and being in a location where there were other Markets. On Sept. 1, 1976, the Coop moved to its' present location on West Main Street and seles jumped, Business boomed so to speak and we were back on our feet.

Juneau dur fest. We, my husband Nenyo and I, moved up here from New Mexico last September. Being a vegetarian, I reslly falt the need to find good food at a cheeper price than the health food stores ao I began to think about starting a coop since I didn't know the Coop was here. I read an article one day about the coop and decided to check it out. I walked into the Coop in January right after a large order from Clear Eye in Rochester had come in. Bags were laying all over the floor so I started hunting for carob, found it and started begging some up for myself. Joan Duffaney, a real hard worker from Manpower said

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