

Community Ambassador Letter

July 1, 1968

Gaddag Naboer,

I am writing to you from the village of Stenstrup on the island of Fyn, Denmark. Although I have only been here a week I like this country and its people very much and I would like to tell you about some of what I have seen of them.

We landed in Copenhagen last week amid gray skies and a bit of rain. After spending the night in a youth hostel, our group of nine and our leader boarded a train which took us out through the suburbs of Copenhagen, past the many apartment houses of those working in the city. After about an hour on the train we got on a ferry boat to cross Store Baelt to Fyn, one of Denmark's main islands. An hour later we were on a very clean bus with red seats and white curtains in the back window going to Svendborg, one of southern Fyn's sea-coast towns. Also on the bus were a group of Girl Guides going on a camping trip. They had been singing Danish songs for a while when they began to sing "Ram Sam Sam" which we knew and promptly joined in with. They were surprised at first but then began singing that and every other English song they could think of while we returned all the Danish songs we knew. From what I have seen, their warmth and good spirits are typical of the Danes.

At the bus station in Svendborg I was greeted by my new family, Jonna and Jens Skougaard Hansen and their two and one-half year old son, Jan. Jonna is very pretty and, as I found out later, only four years older than I am. Jens is a busy real estate salesman in Svendborg. Home to us now is the village of Stenstrup about ten minutes north of Svendborg. We live in a very modern home on a street with ten or twelve other houses, and since it is not a through street, there are always little blond-headed children playing in the street or climbing among their mother's flowers. Jonna and Jens have made me very welcome in their home with everything from a bouquet of daisies in my room to long talks over big bowls of strawberries.

There are plenty of opportunities to meet other people and talk over good food because we are eating almost constantly; not much at any one time but very often. We have buns or some other pastry for breakfast and our hot meal, "middagsmaden," at noon. About 4 we take coffee or, during this season, strawberries. Our evening meal is the Danish national dish, "smorbrod," open-faced sandwiches. For this, a type of rye bread is piled with just about anything: salami, cheese, liver paste, red cabbage, fish, various meats or dressings — at least three or four at a time! Whatever combination is used they always taste as good as they look. About 9 in the evening coffee or strawberries is served again. We shop for food almost daily at one of the many small stores in Stenstrup. There are no large supermarkets here where we live, but all separate shops: bakery, butcher shop, milk store and eleven grocery stores in Stenstrup alone! On Thursday we buy fresh fish from the fish man who stops at our house.

Between eating times we have been driving around the countryside quite a bit. Fyn is more rolling and hilly than the other parts of Denmark but just as green. Most of the farms are small and very neatly kept as are all the houses. In both the towns and the countryside many straw-roofed houses are seen, most of which were built about a century ago. I just cannot go inside of enough of them because most of the owners have collected old furniture and utensils to use and look at, making their homes very warm and charming indeed. Every house, whether old or new has some kind of garden — either flowers or vegetables and more often both. The perimeters of all the yards are lined with many varieties of neatly tended flowers and bushes; there are especially many roses and daisies.

Jonna and I have visited some of the old castles in the area. Walking around the grounds of Egeskov Slot is like stepping into a storybook — acres of formal gardens surrounding a lake where swans glide with the wind. Hvidkilde Slot is still furnished and occupied by its owner. In seeing the dining room table set with huge silverware and

Continued on page 3

The Spotlight

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AUGUST 1, 1968

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Drama Tonight

Tonight, Friday, and Saturday, the Bethlehem Central Senior High School Charlatans will present their first show of the summer season, "The Brick and the Rose." Written for off-Broadway by Lewis John Carlino, the production was originally staged as a dramatic reading and has been adopted by director Sydney Turner for Arena Theater. Using a limited set with different stage levels, several blackouts, and simple costuming, the Charlatans have created the atmosphere surrounding a book hooked on narcotics, the people he encounters, and some of his tragic experiences during his short life.

Each member of the small cast headed by Peter Heron and Nancy Nostrand and consisting of: Jan Baldwin, John Smith, Jon Gray, Kathy Smith, Mike Sharp, Dave Doherty, and Ted Phelps displays his skill and versatility by playing several different roles. The play is haunting, and extremely tragic, yet, at

times, it is also quite humorous. Aided by light technician, Bonnie Richman, and narrator, Judy Flandreau. Mr. Turner has transformed the dramatic reading into an action packed drama for the arena stage.

A short scene from "Anastasia" will be presented with "The Brick and the Rose" on August 1, 2, and 3 as a curtain raiser. Director Judy Flandreau makes the often done recognition scene appear fresh and new. Working with veteran stage folk, Gail Hummel and Nancy Kuivila, the three students present a skit which is very different from "The Brick and the Rose", yet superb in its own right.

Performances last year, were totally sold out. Therefore, this season a Thursday night performance has been added. All area residents are invited to see this weekend's performances as well as the production of "The Rainmaker" on August 15, 16, and 17.



Peter Heron, left, and Jon Gray are two buddies involved with a dope ring in The Brick and the Rose. Judy Flandreau, the voice looks on.

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Ambassador Letter (cont'd. from pg. 1)

bright flowers around the candlesticks, I could almost picture the old kings who used to dine there after hunting deer in the surrounding woods.

Wednesday our group leaves on a two week trip through Jutland, the peninsula of Denmark; we will travel from the very north almost to the German border in the south. Our first stop will be the 4th of July celebration put on by Danish-Americans at Rebild Park. When we return from this trip I will write again to tell you as much about it as possible; until then, enjoy your summer as much as I am enjoying mine.

Sincerely,
Loretta Preska
Bethlehem Community
Ambassador

Teen on Green

The first of the promised "Teen on the Green" programs at the Delmar Public Library will be held on Tuesday, August 6, at 8 P.M. Three movies have been chosen for pure enjoyment and entertainment. "The Railrodder" starring Buster Keaton tells of his wild ride across Canada in a hand-car. "The Sad Clowns" featuring the comedy team of Laurel and Hardy and other famous comedians of years gone by is one of

the classics. A short film, "The Dinner Party" shows the talent of the great mime, Marcel Marceau.

On Board

William L. Pfeiffer of Slingerlands, president of Albany Savings Bank, has been elected to the board of directors of Diamond International Corp.

Pfeiffer serves on the boards of directors of Continental Copper & Steel Corp., International



William L. Pfeiffer

Basic Economy Corp., and the Institutional Investors Mutual Fund Inc. He is a member of the Saratoga Springs Authority, a trustee of Albany Medical College, has been associated with Albany Savings Bank since 1955 and is active in several civic organizations. He has held various New York State positions.

Well known in New York State politics for more than 30 years,

Pfeiffer was chairman of the State Republican Committee from 1949 to 1953; became state GOP upstate finance committee chairman in 1958; and was campaign manager for Governor Rockefeller in the campaign for two years ago, but he declined the Rockefeller offer to participate in his presidential campaign this year due to "personal obligations and commitments."

"Pfeiffer's election to the Diamond International board of directors was announced by chairman William H. Walters, Diamond International is a diversified manufacturer of packaging, printing, molded-pulp products, metal containers, pulp, paper, paperboard, molded plastic closures, plastic sprayers-dispensers, automated packaging systems, paperboard and papermaking machines, business printing and bank stationery, lumber, matches and wood products.

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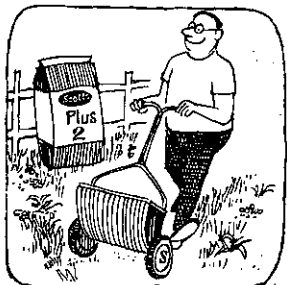
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By Bob Jackson

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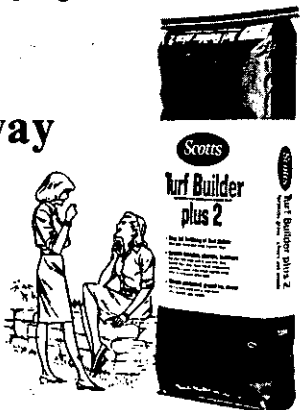
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Behavior that used to bring disgrace now brings movie, television and book contracts.

* * * *

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* * * *

Only man who got all his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.

* * * *

Imagine that — 35 million laws and still no improvement on the Ten Commandments!

* * * *

There really must be intelligent life on Mars; you don't see them spending 30 billion dollars to see if there's intelligent life on Earth.

* * * *

To the man who looks up, the sky is always the limit.

* * * *

Wife to husband reluctant to help his small son with homework: "Help him now, dear, while you can. Next year he goes to the fourth grade."

* * * *

It pays to remember that we are part of the people that can be fooled some of the time.

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some experimental Worship services this summer. The 8 A.M. Sunday services in August include explorations of music, art, and drama as means of worship.

The service on August 4 will be a primitive form of Communion called an "Agape Meal." On August 11 the Rev. John Nutting, minister-at-large of the Vermont Council of Churches, will lead a service of folk music. On August 18 Joe Roberts will lead a discussion of the mural Ad Die Gloriam which hangs in the Church Vestibule. On August 25 the youth will present the drama, "Man On The Cross."

These services are open to all area residents.

Dinner-Dance

The East Berne Businessmen's Association will sponsor a Benefit Dinner-Dance for the East Berne Little League on Friday, August 2, at Zwicklbauer's Hofbrau on Warners Lake in East Berne.

Turkey or Pot Roast Beef will be served from 5 to 9 P.M.

There will be dancing from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M., with music by Bobbi Northrup and the New Arkansas Travelers. Also featured will be Tap Dancers: Marilyn Small, Linda Shevlin and Buddy and Jo Ann Davis.

The donation for a dinner dance ticket is \$4.00, including tax and tip. Dance tickets only will be sold at the door for \$1.00.

Promoted

Lawrence B. McArthur, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McArthur, 17 Burhans Pl., Elsmere, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, j.g. in the Naval Air Force. He is stationed at Beeville, Texas, where he is engaged in Pilot training in F-9 navy jet planes.

Lt. McArthur is a 1963 graduate of Bethlehem Central High

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School and was graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire with the class of 1967.

Placing Students

Robert A. Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School, is working part-time during the summer months at the school, arranging placement for the students in the Distributive Education and other business subjects for the work-experience program.

During the academic year, students in the work-experience program at the High School attend classes part of the day and work in approved jobs for credit, under the supervision of Mr. Pierson and Mrs. Gladys V. Hosey, Chairman of the Business Education Department. While it is possible to arrange for the placement of some of the students in both distributive education and secretarial practice and office practice, there are always some students interested in participating in the work-experience program when school opens in the Fall. Therefore, any business man interested in participating in the program should contact the school and discuss his prospective opening with Mr. Pierson.

New Officers

Jeffrey Compton-Wright, son of Mrs. June G. Wright, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Compton of 151 Orchard Street, Slingerlands, has been elected president of the Bethlehem TAR's for 68-69. Other officers as follows; 1st Vice Pres., Nancy Odell; 2nd Vice Pres., Barbara Atwood; Treasurer Pamela Rich; Secretary Jean Winchell.

This is the final notice of the contest, "Why I Would Like to Attend the Teen-Age Republican School of Politics" being sponsored by the Bethlehem club. The winner of this contest will have either his or her expenses paid and be accompanied by the Bethlehem delegation to the 4th An-



Jeffrey Compton-Wright

nual Teen-Age Republican School of Politics to be held from August 19-23 at Siena College in Loudonville. Forward all your letters to Mrs. William Johnston Jr. 73 Darroch Rd., Delmar by the weekend of August 1, along with your address and telephone number.

Course Completed

Maj. Ewaryst Mielnik, USAR, of 54 Murray Ave., Delmar, is a graduate of the Associate Army Logistics Management Course at the U.S. Army Logistics Man-

agement Center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Maj. Mielnik is an Ordinance Officer, at the 1122nd Logistical Command, 90 Main Ave., Albany.

The Associate Army Logistics Management Course is one of 22 offered at the Army Logistics Management Center. It is two weeks in length.

Courses conducted at USA-LMC are in the areas of project

management, commodity management, research and development orientation management, procurement management, inventory management, property disposal management, international logistics management, and the application of computers and scientific management to logistics.

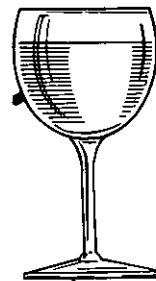
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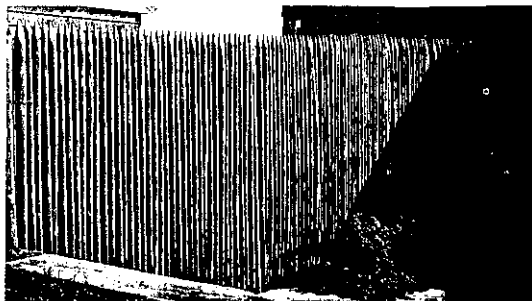
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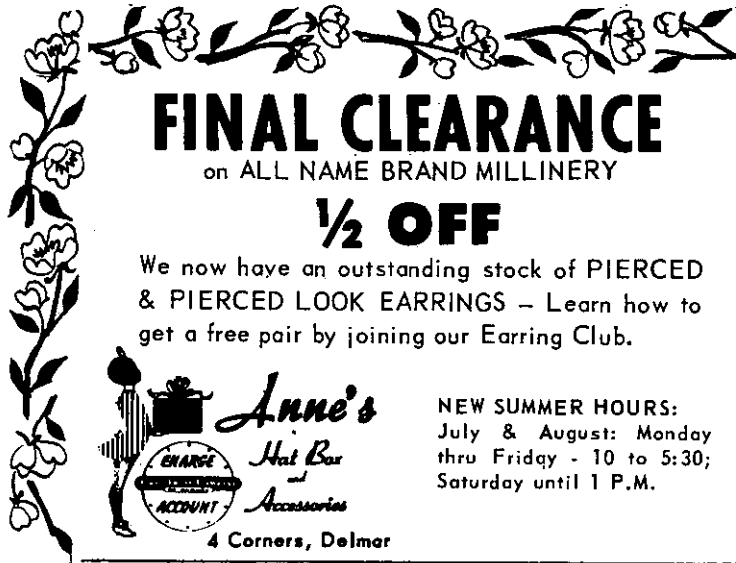


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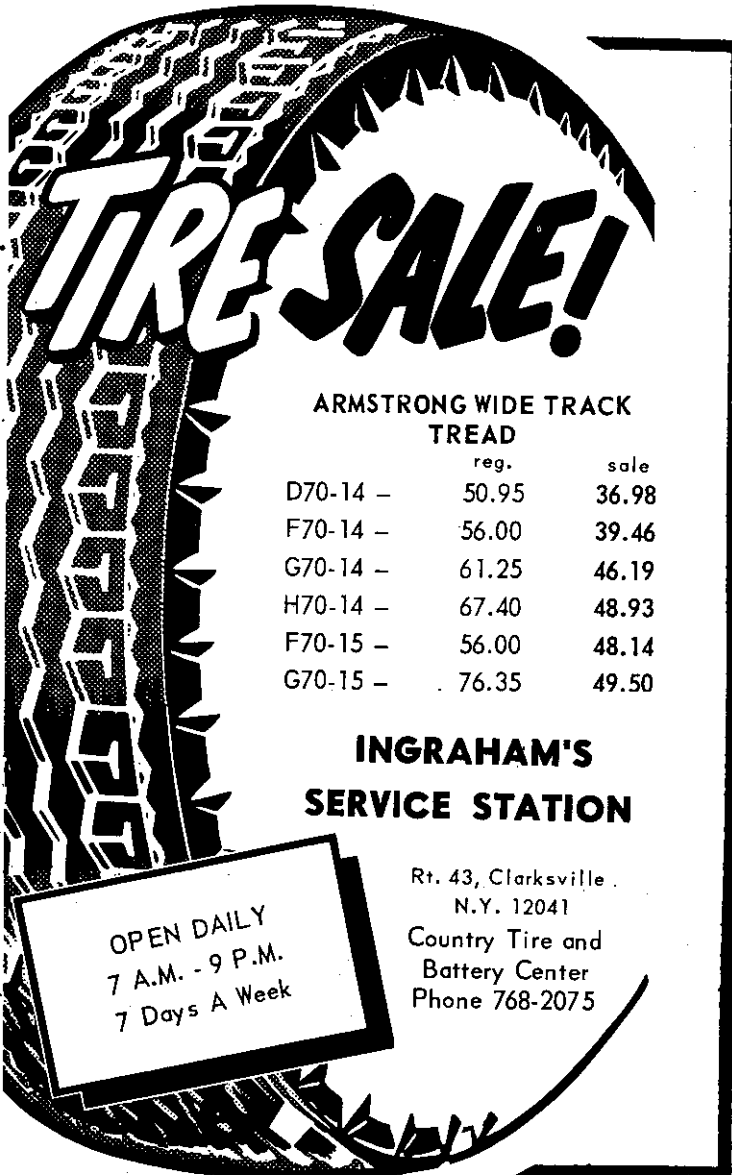


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ed as the Army Supply Management Course in 1954 as a tenant activity at Fort Lee, Va. With the addition of more courses in 1956, it became the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Deputy Chief for Logistics, Department of the Army. Since August 1, 1962, the Center has been a major educational and research field activity of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C.

At Encampment

Cynthia Warren, 41 Montrose Drive, and Patricia Morse, 18 Grove St., Delmar, are among the 800 Senior Girl Scouts attending the 12-day Hendrik Hudson Roundup at Camp Drum near Watertown, N.Y.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, and Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morse, arrived on Thursday, July 18, to begin the encampment which has brought together Scouts from every part of New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In addition, a guest patrol of eight girls is attending from the province of Ontario, Canada, as well as 22 specially selected girls from throughout the U.S.

Unlike many Girl Scout encamp-

ments, the activities of the Hendrik Hudson Roundup are being planned and carried out by the girls themselves. Taking as its theme, "Discovery '68," the Roundup is designed to help each Scout discover more about herself and others and to learn new ways of working and living together.

In addition to the day-to-day camping activities, the Scouts have access to variety of hand-crafts and arts, a continuous showing of films on current topics, and a 1000-volume collection of paperback books. Each day will also bring consultants to the campsite - leaders in business, government, education, and the social sciences - to lead special forums on areas of concern to the girls.

Reunion

BCHS Class of 1963 will hold its 5th year reunion on Saturday, August 10, at the Bavarian Chateau in Guilderland.

There will be a Dutch Treat Cocktail Hour starting at 6:30, smorgasbord at 7:30 and dancing at 9.

Tickets are \$10 a couple or \$6 single, with guests invited.

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Evening Programs

Campers at eight of the New York State Conservation Department Campgrounds in the Adirondack Forest Preserve are receiving a bonus this year - a bonus in the form of illustrated evening campfire programs.

A pilot program initiated last year at five campsites played host to almost 10,000 persons attending 46 evening programs. Conservation Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne said "The programs were so enthusiastically received during the 1967 season that we decided to expand the program this year. We now have four 'campsite educators' at eight campsites presenting programs on everything from black bears and trapping big game to fishing and the whitetail deer." Commissioner Kilborne said, "These programs have not only been satisfying a desire on the part of campers for an evening activity but have been helping the Department tell the 'con-

servation story' and explain the value of conserving our natural resources."

In addition to presenting evening campfire programs, the four campsite educators conduct nature hikes and answer questions relating to conservation. Three of the educators, Ron Armstrong, Joe Munoff and Pete Snyder are regularly employed as science teachers in the South Glens Falls School system. The fourth, Dale Maerten, is a math teacher at the Lake Pleasant Central School. Armstrong is in charge of the programs at Northampton Beach and Sacandaga; Maerten at Golden Beach and Limekiln Lake; Munoff at Eagle Point and Rogers Rock, and Snyder at Lewey Lake and Moffitt Beach.

All four men underwent a two-week orientation program prior to the start of the campfire program on July 8. The programs will continue through August 29. The evening programs are arranged in such a way that the same program is not repeated in any two-week period.

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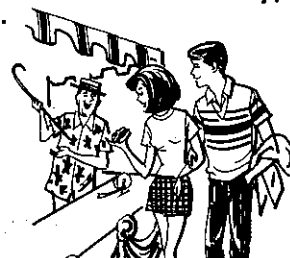
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8 *

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Summer Program



This coming week, Monday through Friday, August 5 to August 9, Bethlehem Lutheran Church will hold its annual "Family Information Week" combined with Vacation Bible School.

The program is designed for The entire family. The adults will meet every evening from 7 to 8:30 P.M. in the Church Auditorium. The children will meet every evening from 7 to 8:30 P.M. in the Undercroft.

The Children's Program

An exciting and Christ-centered school will include: Hand-Craft, Bible Stories Dramatized, Games, Refreshments, Singing, Balloon Releasing.

Every evening children will release gas filled balloons with a slip of paper containing a Bible Verse, the name of the Church, the name of the child, and a request for the finder to return a card to the child who sent it. There will be fun and excitement for every child that participates.

The Adult Program

The general public is invited to what we believe to be, one of the most stimulating adult programs ever put on locally.

Monday

2 very thought provoking adult films. Discussion will follow.

Tuesday

Speaker, Mrs. Nida Thomas, Chief of the Bureau of Educational Integration for the New York State Education Department. Mrs. Thomas is widely known as

an expert on the problems of the Black Person. Her topic will be: "Poverty and Prejudice as it affects the Black Person."

Wednesday

Church Liturgy and Church Hymns go Modern. 2 Guitarists, George Hatt and Darryl Wands, from Delmar will accompany the group as they sing the Liturgy and some Modern Hymns set to Folk Tunes. This will be a new and worthwhile experience.

Thursday

Mystery Guest. They won't tell you who it is just yet. But you will be talking about him (or her) for weeks after.

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Friday

A Family Picnic on the lawn of the Church will climax the week. It will start at 6:30 P.M. After the picnic: Fellowship and an exhibit of the handcrafts of the children from Vacation Bible School.

Directors of the Vacation Bible School are Mrs. Marie Wright and Mrs. Pauline Ouderkirk.

Directors of the Family Information Week are Jerry Jonas and Robert Millspaugh.

King Cobra Strikes Again

King Cobra and his Royal Caribbeans are back at the Jamaica

Inn, Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, with their haunting calypso rhythms, and a new special attraction — Princess Marilyn, an exciting singer-dancer whose specialty is the Limbo. They are appearing nightly, Tuesday thru Sunday. During their last stay at the Jamaica Inn their engagement was extended by popular demand. Now the Cobra strikes again, with a sound that will keep all who hear him spellbound.

A native of Trinidad, King Cobra, whose real name is George Phillip, rose from a veritabily unknown calypso singer in the tourist spots of his native Trinidad to a featured attraction at plush hotels and leading night clubs in the Caribbean and the United States. He and his group entertained audiences for a full season at the well-known Jack Tan's, West End, Grand Bahama Island.

Besides the King, who provides most of the vocals and special percussion effects, David Gee is featured on the bass guitar; Carl Fergusion on the Congo drums; and Larry Peterson on the bass. They also employ several homemade instruments, including gourd maracas and steel drums. They perform with knowledge, technique and admirable rhythm.

The group plays American and Latin numbers as well as the calypso rhythms which are their specialty. They are back, to the delight of their following, by popular demand and they are better than ever.

Grand Lecturer

Kenneth B. Sipperley an Income Tax Examiner for the State of New York was appointed Assistant Grand Lecturer of the Albany Masonic District. The appointment was announced by Harold W. Potts, Grand Lecturer of Masons of the State of New York. Sipperley has been a Mason since 1945. He is a member of

Bethlehem Lodge #1096 of Delmar. He has held all offices of the Lodge and in 1956 was elected Master.

HAVE A BACKYARD PARTY

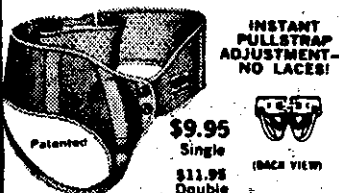
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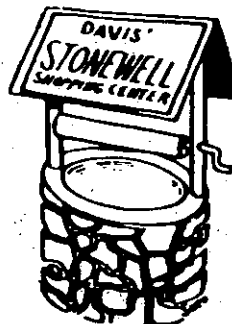


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He became a member of the Order of Eastern Star in 1956 and at the present time is District Grand Lecturer of the First Albany Rensselaer Schenectady District. Prior to joining the State Tax Department in 1961 he was in Food Business individually and in Chain Store Operation. He and Mrs. Sipperley resides at 53 Fuller Terrace, Colonie.

Subscribe to The Spotlight

Elected

The Hudson Valley Paper Company recently elected two new vice presidents and a secretary.

The new vice presidents are Arthur Sanders of Albany, formerly secretary of the company, and John B. Groom of Troy. Mr. Groom also is treasurer of the Troy Paper Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hudson Valley.

Gerald J. Wolfgang of Albany

is the new secretary succeeding Mr. Sanders.

At the company's annual meeting, Sydney T. Jones, Jr. of Slingerlands was reelected president and treasurer, and Richard H. Van Laer of Westmere and Arthur Binley of Loudonville were reelected vice president.

Mr. Sanders will fill the new position of vice president - operations and Mr. Groom will serve as vice president - marketing.

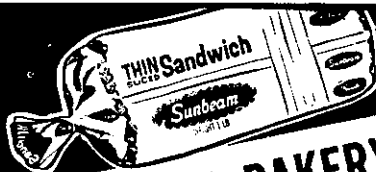
Reelected directors were Mr. Jones, Mr. Van Laer and C. Emory Lochner of Slingerlands.

The company, which was established in 1875, maintains office and warehouse facilities at 981-985 Broadway, Albany.

The Carp

Carp, in the nearly 100 years they have been in American waters, have become a casebook example of the hazards involved

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MONDAY

- August 5th
- Gold Creme Cup Cakes... 39c
 - Louisiana Ring... 79c
 - Salt Free Bread... 33c

FRIDAY

- August 2nd
- Pecan Fruit Cookies... 59c
 - Family Coffee Cake... 98c
 - Raisin Bread... 38c

TUESDAY

- August 6th
- Hermits... 39c
 - Spice Sheet Cake... 59c
 - Salted Rye... 33c

SATURDAY

- August 3rd
- Fruit Cookies... 39c
 - Gold Coconut Sheet Cake... 59c
 - Canadian Oat Bread... 33c

SPECIALS

Perfect Summer Desserts
Round Angel Cake
Every Monday & Thursday
44c

Square Angel Food
Every Friday
59c

Serve with Berries—Topped with Whipped Cream
Orange Chiffon
Every Saturday
49c

Refreshing fresh orange flavor
Dessert Shells
Available Daily
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Use your imagination
Strawberry Chiffon
Every Tuesday
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Light and delicious

Features of the Week

Carousel of Favorites All Week Long

- Monday: Chocolate Marshmallow Round... 74c
- Tuesday: Marble Round... 74c
- Thursday: Honey Nut Round... 74c
- Friday: Chocolate Round... 74c
- Saturday: Maple Round... 79c

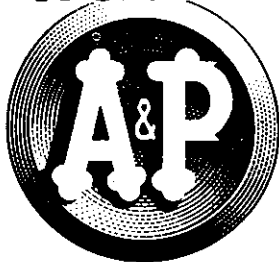
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We want you to know we are concerned.

We want you to know we're doing our level best.

We want you to know that above all, "We Care... About You."

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WHITE BREAD 2 1 lb. 6 oz. lvs. **57¢**
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price at which we sell a
Genuine Eye Roast.

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16 TO 18 POUND SHORT SHANK (Water Added)

Shank Portion lb.	45¢	Rut Portion lb.	55¢	Shank Half lb.	55¢	Rut Half lb.	65¢
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in importing and stocking species of wildlife not native to the area. In Europe and Asia, carp is one of the most used food fish and it was assumed that they would get similar use here, according to fish biologists in the State Conservation Department.

Instead of becoming the anticipated asset, in many waters they have become a prolific pest. At the same time, they have become a convenient scapegoat to blame for other failures in our stewardship of aquatic resources.

On the positive side, however, carp have at least two redeeming qualities. In some lakes they have proved of value in reducing weed growth and young carp are good food for predacious fish. In fact, carp are hatched at the State's Chautauqua Fish Hatchery from eggs collected from wild fish and fed as several-day-old fry to slightly larger muskie fry.

And, although fishermen are quick to condemn carp, rightfully or wrongly as despoilers of their sport, another group of sportsmen is affected by carp but does not seem aware of the fact. Waterfowl hunters should know that carp have a direct and serious effect on their sport.

When carp become overabundant in good waterfowl areas, they can so disrupt the vegetation that duck food is materially reduced. The roily water appears to scare the ducks, for they cannot see the underwater predators, like the big snappers which exist in all marshes unless they are carefully controlled. Ducks once all but deserted a Wisconsin waterfowl refuge when carp made the water too dirty. Following drawdown, reclamation and refilling of the marsh, waterfowl returned almost im-

much what they eat, but the way that they eat it.

Studies throughout the country have failed to produce any evidence of the popular theory that carp are great consumers of the eggs of other fish. They are, however, very destructive to vegetation, though the amount they consume is relatively small. The damage comes from their vacuum cleaner type dredging operation which is their way of feeding.

Anyone wanting a good clear look at their feeding techniques can watch the little catfish so commonly used as scavengers in tropical fish tanks. This little fish moves across the bottom of the tank like a vacuum cleaner picking up a mouthful of sand and spitting it out again. Similarly, the carp roots around in the muddy bottom, taking in a mouthful of mud, sorting out what is good to eat, and discharging the rest.

It is this rooting around while getting his food that causes the destruction of plant life. Many plants are physically uprooting, while those that remain in such muddy water may eventually be killed by lack of sunlight or smotherine. Further, the decom-

position of vegetation releases its minerals which in turn may be utilized by less desirable free floating algae.

Animal life in the form of insects, plankton and mollusks play a surprisingly important part in the carp's diet. Insects are generally the immature stages of midges, mayflies, caddisflies, dragonflies and aquatic beetles. The more common the insect, the more important it is a source of food. This often puts the midge larva, which lives in the mud on the pond bottom, at the top of the list.

All young fish utilize plankton and small crustaceans as important foods. As the fish grow they seek larger food. Even large carp, however, continue to take vast quantities of the minute organisms.

Instead of having teeth in their jaws to hold prey, as do gamefish, carp have pharyngeal teeth in their throats which act like millstones to grind up the snails and mollusks which they suck up of the bottom.

Some enterprising flyfishermen have mastered the knack of taking carp with a wetfly and report it takes a long battle

to land a 10 or 12 pounder. Most carp, however, are taken on bait - frequently on worms while fishing for another species.

Serious carp fishermen generally rely on dough baits, although some swear by potatoes, corn or other "natural" baits. There are probably as many formulas for dough bait as there are carp fishermen. Most, however, use mainly corn meal, with some flour used as a binder. Sugar or corn syrup provides the sweetening, while flavoring is added by using vanilla extract, anise or whatever other exotic agent the maker chooses. Dough bait is toughened

so that it will stay on the hook either by dipping in boiling water or by having cotten fibres worked into it.

Much of the carp problem can be eliminated by increased fishing pressure on this species. Do your share and have some fun.

Table Talk

Miss Janice Woodard, assistant professor in the Household Economics and Management Department of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, will discuss the selection and use of an automatic clothes washer

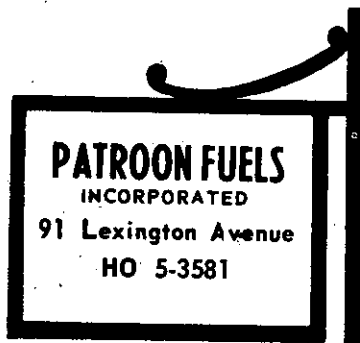
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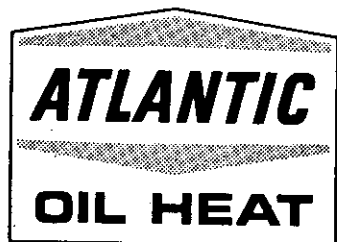


food, and as a result spoiling the fishing. The basic assumption that carp are at the bottom of the trouble may be correct. More often than not the cause isn't so

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Plans are underway for the 9th Annual Steak Roast of the Republican Committee of the Town of Bethlehem, according to Town Chairman, Arthur E. McCormick. The steak roast will be at Murray-Jennex Sunset Park, August 14. Festivities will get underway at 3 P.M. and the largest crowd in the history of the steak roast is expected this year. Tickets are available from any of the Town Committeemen. Planning for fun, from left to right, Bruce MacDonald, Co-chairman; William Contento, House Chairman; William Hazell, Chairman of Entertainment and Games; Thomas Corrigan, General Chairman; W. Scott Prothero, Ticket Chairman; Olof Lundberg, Co-Chairman.

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on Table Talk. Table Talk can be viewed on Wednesday, August 7, at 7:30 A.M. on WAST, Channel 13.

Today's washers come equipped with many special features such as bleach and detergent dispensers, a pre-wash soak cycle and a control panel that permits the homemaker to select water temperature, agitation and spin speeds and length of washing time. Miss Woodard will discuss these features as well as advise homemakers on their proper use.

AT SARATOGA

Saratoga, rightly termed the "Capitol of Thoroughbred Racing," opened a 24-day meeting on July 29 and the New York Racing Association has scheduled a program of 19 stakes events for the meeting.

Racing first came to Saratoga in 1863 at a course across the street from the site of the present plant. In 1864 the Saratoga Association moved across Union Avenue to the present site and the original track, now called Horse Haven, is used as a training facility. Thus Saratoga is the oldest track in the

United States, a track where tradition rules.

As usual, the two major events on the schedule are the \$75,000 added Travers, which will be run for the 99th time on August 17, and the \$75,000 added Hopeful, the classic for two-year-olds

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



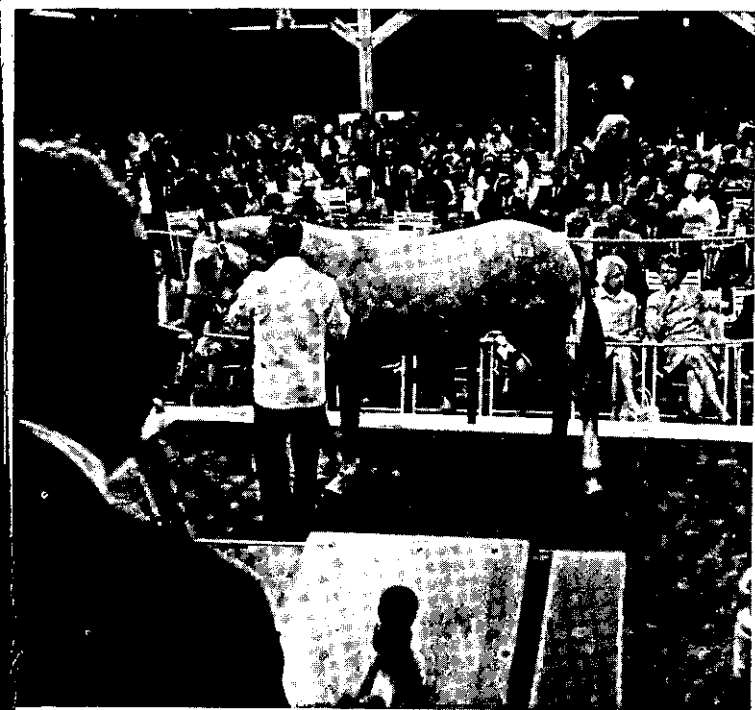
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"WANNA BUY A HORSE" - The 48th annual yearling sales will be one of the highlights of the 105th thoroughbred race meeting at Saratoga Race Track. This scene showing the auctioneer closing a deal will be repeated at the sales which take place starting 8:30 P.M., Tuesday evening, August 6 through August 9.

which closes out the meeting on August 24.

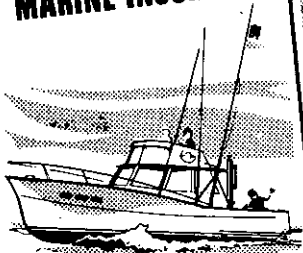
The Travers, for three-year-olds, goes far towards determining the champion of the division and the last two runnings have produced not only the three-year-old champion but also Horse Of The Year - Buckpasser in 1966 and Damascus last year.

The Hopeful climaxes a meeting at which two-year-olds hold a prominent spot. There are seven stakes for juveniles at the meeting and the top event exclusively for juvenile fillies is the \$50,000 added Spinaway on Aug. 21.

Older horses, fillies and mares, turf course campaigners and jumpers all have their stakes opportunities at the Spa. The \$50,000 added Whitney on the first Saturday of the meeting, August 3, may bring about another meeting between Dr. Fager and Damascus. Three-year-old fillies

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Visit Your Foot Doctor



EARLY MORNING DRY RUN — An exercise rider gives one of the early arrivals a morning workout alongside the empty stands in preparation for the 105th thoroughbred racing meet which opened at Saratoga on Monday, July 29, and continues through August 24th. The public is invited to watch the workouts and they can breakfast at trackside.

have the \$50,000 Alabama on August 10 and Dark Mirage, the Triple Crown for Fillies winner, is a likely starter.

During the meeting there will be the annual yearling sale at the new Fasig-Tipton sales pavilion, August 6 thru Aug. 9, a sale which attracts the top owners, trainers and breeders from far and near.

The National Museum of Racing is just across Union Avenue from the track and features the Racing Hall of Fame.

First post time at Saratoga is 2 p.m.

BRIGHT FUTURE IN WALL STREET JOBS

By Robert Allen

Never before in history have the job opportunities in Wall Street been as great as they are today.

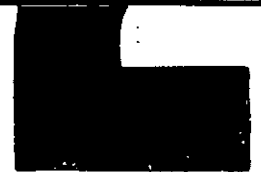


And Wall Street, as a generic term for this country's investment industry has come to be almost synonymous with

WE ARE NOT NUMBER ONE BUT WE ARE... NUMBER



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Main Street or Broad Street or State Street. A young man or woman can have a career in finance in almost any city with a population of 25,000 or more.

An urgent present need is for registered representatives, the salespeople who accept orders from the firm's customers to buy or sell securities. They are specially trained to be knowledgeable about every type of investment and to offer information and advice as required by the individual investor.

All registered reps must pass rigid examinations given by the New York Stock Exchange and National Association of Securities Dealers. Starting salaries are now running between \$7,000 and \$10,000. There is almost no limit to the future earning capacity of a top-grade representative.

Why is the demand so great? Today there are 24,000,000 shareholders of publicly-owned U.S. corporations against only 6,500,000 in 1952. They are presently trading more than 10,000,000 shares a day on the New York Stock Exchange alone, vs. the typical 4,000,000 - share days of 1965. Best estimates are that by 1972 there will be 30,000,000 shareholders in the U.S.

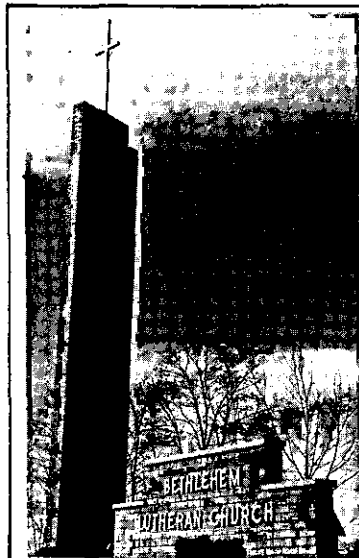
To compete effectively with other industries for talented young people, many of the big Wall Street firms now go directly to the colleges with their recruitment programs.

"It's the quality of people that makes the difference in our business," says Bayard Dominick, board chairman of Dominick & Dominick, Incorporated, a 98-year-old investment banking firm that had the vision to begin recruiting at colleges in 1946. "We went to a few colleges right after the end of World War II. At that time, Wall Street, as a place to seek your career, was somewhat out of favor. Everyone wanted to get into aviation, or television, or electronics.

"But many of our key men today came to us in the early years of our college program. They've seen the investment industry grow tremendously. It has been only in recent years in fact that we've caught up with the fabulous strides of the total U.S. economy."

At most major houses, a liberal arts degree is considered essential and a master's degree in business administration or finance vastly improves the candidate's chances. The ability to speak and write clearly is important. Facility with figures and statistics is useful, and you must be able to get along with people.

order to simplify our booking, Spotlight Classifieds must be paid for in advance of publication.



SUMMER SERVICE SCHEDULE

8:30 A.M. - 1st Service of Worship. (Nursery)
 9:45 A.M. - 2nd Service of Worship. (Nursery)
 9:45 A.M. - SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL. (Christ centered Arts - CRAFTS - Stories)

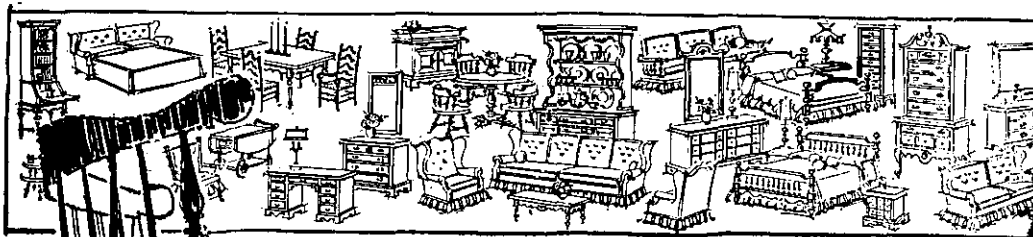
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

"Family Information Week" and "Vacation Bible School"
 This is our annual program for THE ENTIRE FAMILY. The ADULTS meet in the Church Auditorium. The CHILDREN meet in the Undercroft. Adults will hear Mrs. Nida Thomas - Cantor Harold Dworkin. Religious Folk Singing. The week ends in a Family Picnic on the Church Grounds. DATES: Mon. thru Fri. - Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. TIME: 7 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

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RO 7-9101



Bethlehem Babe Ruth League Results

Standings as of 7/27/68

	W	L
Blue Cross	10	1
Beth. Chamber of Comm.	8	2
Delaware Plaza	4	5
Farm Family	3	5
Beth. Industrial Park	2	7
Pat & Bob's	1	8

Schedule for next week

- Aug. 1
Pat & Bob's vs. Chamber of Commerce
- Aug. 2
Delaware Plaza vs. Industrial Park
- Aug. 3
Blue Cross vs. Farm Family
- Aug. 5
Ind. Park vs. Chamber of Commerce
- Aug. 6
Pat & Bob's vs. Blue Cross
- Aug. 7
Farm Family vs. Delaware Plaza



WORKOUT TIME IS BREAKFAST TIME - Seats at trackside here at Saratoga Race Track are empty in the wee hours as exercise riders work their mounts to prepare them for the 24-day meet which opened Monday, July 29, marking the 105th racing season at historic spa. The public is invited to view the workouts and enjoy breakfast at trackside.

JUST LISTED

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Brick & frame Ranch with income apartment. Lovely garden and trees. \$28,500

SLINGERLANDS

Early occupancy, 3 bedroom Victorian. Living room with fireplace. All hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$27,900

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HO 5-2271 Days

HO 5-1929 Evenings

Lodge & Howard Streets, Albany, N.Y.

A Nehru Jacket From An Old Coat



Here is a dollar-plus-change way to give your son (or husband) a great Nehru jacket — and save dozens of dollars doing it. Every man and almost every boy has a sport jacket or suit jacket he doesn't wear anymore — but it's too good to discard. A few minutes with a warm iron and a little Bondex tape will make the jacket into the latest style (to be worn with or without the new chains and medallions). What could be more practical? Here's how it's done:

1. Turn up the collar and cut it off along the fold-over line, leaving a stand-up collar.
2. Now, set dry iron at "Wool" and iron a strip of Bondex® on inside of collar, letting Bondex edge extend ¼ inch to outside. This binds rough edge and trims at the same time.
3. Iron-on a second strip of matching or contrasting color Bondex tape on outside.
4. A third strip ironed on inside of collar provides extra

stiffness as well as a dash of color.

5. Remove buttons from coat and replace with dime size brass buttons. Project ready to wear.

Decorating suggestion: edges of pockets are good places for an additional touch of tape for color and design. If you wish, decorate your hero with a tape and button medal on the breast pocket.



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General Electric's fast-growing new plastics plant has an opening for a secretary in its Research & Development Operation.

This job offers interesting and diversified work, excellent working conditions in a new air conditioned building and a good starting salary.

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DROP LEAF dining room table. Fruitwood (with 2 leaves) 4 chairs. Good condition, \$150. Kitchen table, formica top (with 2 chairs) \$25.00. Coffee table (walnut and tile) \$10.00. 439-4034.

TENNIS rackets restrung, reasonable rate. Lacy, 3 Becker Terr. 439-9739.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Adams Hardware, 380 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

YOU saved and staved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hilchie's American Hardware, 235 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

HELP WANTED
VON CALLING. Several territories available in Tri-Villages. Call Mrs. Colisto, ST 5-9857. 3#15



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TROY-SCHENECTADY RD., LATHAM

ST 5-5581

HE 9-4949

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

HE 9-4949

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DRAPERIES - custom made draperies, shop at home service, wide selection of material. Free estimates. Barbara Schoonmaker. 872-0897. 5t829

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Brush-Up
CARS AVAILABLE FOR
ROAD TESTS
Standard & Automatic
Call HO 2-1309

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Spotlight Phone HE 9-4949

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For Over 100 Years

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SLINGERLANDS PACKAGE STORE. Complete line. Deliveries. Discount on case lots. Party consultants. Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Phone HE 9-4581. tf

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INTERIOR, exterior painting. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Insured. Jim Vogel. HE 9-9718. tf

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EXPERT workmanship in all phases of plumbing and heating. Fully insured. 24 hour service. No job

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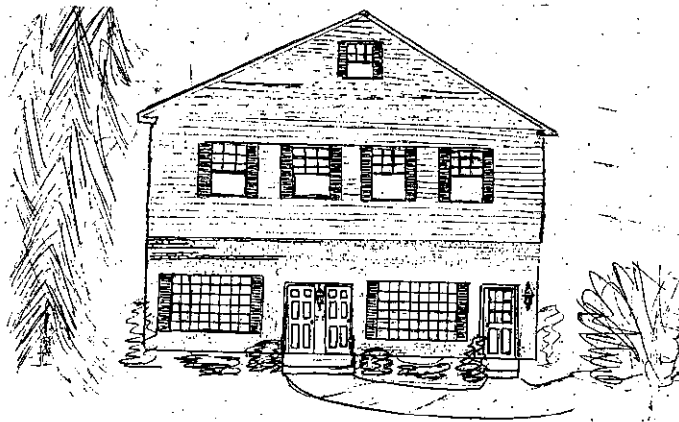
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chairs, \$4.00; and 1 club chair. Phone 439-9427.

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FOR SALE - House & Garden - Brussels, carpets, coverlette, mirrors, parlor table, walnut towel rack, Penn. quilt, infra red lamp. Callanans Corners. August 2 & 3, 10-4.

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Aug. 3, 10-4. Four poster bed and odds and ends. 57 Louise St., Delmar. 439-6104.

GARAGE SALE - 8 Herber Ave., August 3, starting at 9. Desk, bedroom set, doors, rug new used, books, odd dishes, bird cage, girl's bike. Small items. Baby furniture. HO 3-3920, HE 9-6638.

WRINGER washer \$25; studio couch \$20; kitchen cabinet \$15; TV, 2, \$20 for both; R.C.A. Victor, Motorola; kitchen set \$10; golf clubs & bag \$5. Evenings, Fri.-Sat. morning. HE 9-1652.

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HIGH school boy wants lawn mowing and outdoor jobs. 439-3972.
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LOST: cat, white-orange spots on legs and hinder. No tail, hops like a rabbit, very timid, allergic to milk. Named "Bunny." Drags feet when walking, children's pet, family greiving. Please call Rosemary Michalski, Feura Bush, HE 9-4014. Reward.

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