

# LETTERS

# The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XIII, NO. 48

NOVEMBER 28, 1968

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Dear Editor:

As a member of the residential area that the Community Cultural Council serves, I would like to comment on the letter in the November 7 issue which criticized the organization itself because of its manner of presenting the Fred Waring concert at the Ravena-Coeymans - Selkirk School on October 29.

May I say that surely the Community Cultural Council did it again, much to the delight of the many listeners; how "lucky" we are to have intelligent, interested people who devote their time to give us cultural entertainment that for years we have longed for in this area.

As to the "suitable place" to which the writer referred, would he prefer we bus our patrons to Lincoln Center? How ridiculous can the critic be of the CCC?

Yes, good luck to our CCC. May they continue to brighten the lives of us in the "country" with their fine choice of programs.

Incidentally, how much has the letter writer contributed to the cultural life of the community?

(Name Submitted)

P.S. — I doubt if this is printed! Aren't you on the Spotlight?

Editor's Note: The writer of the letter discussed here is NOT on the Spotlight; is not employed by the Spotlight; and therefore could not possibly keep your letter out of these columns! It was a simple matter for us to call the writer of the letter to get some further answers to the questions raised in yours. By "suitable place," the writer meant the school auditorium or even an Albany theater. Many who were in the audience came from farther away than the distance from Ravena to Albany. The argument against the school auditorium has been its lack of seating capacity. The writer felt that a smaller audience (paying more per ticket) would have been preferable to the very bad acoustics in the gym.

The writer also suggested that if a heavy curtain had been hung on the wall behind the group with a canopy near the ceiling, the overall effect would have been very much better. An Albany theater would have loaned these for the good cause for which they would have been used. And a final note: the writer of the letter has contributed much more than average to the CCC, believe us!

To the Editor:

The members of the Bethlehem Garden Club wish to commend the L.J. Mullen Pharmacy for the attractive planting at their new store. It has been noted that part of this planting consists of five maple trees. It is a pleasure to see trees being planted along Delaware Avenue to replace those that were lost when the road was widened a few years ago.

May the sun shine and the rain fall for these plantings.

Yours truly,  
Phyllis H. Harwood,  
Secretary  
Bethlehem Garden Club

Dear Sir:

Several residents of the area have been asking if there is any action being taken towards repealing the pension plan which our Legislators voted for themselves last spring. Our group, the Capital District Citizens Union, is very much concerned with this issue and is dedicating its efforts toward elimination of this pension plan as it now stands. We are in the process of circulating petitions and meeting with legislators who have expressed a desire to remedy the situation.

Persons interested in working with our group are welcome and are urged to contact Mr. Henry Reidy, Chairman; R.D. 1, Berne, telephone: 872-0600.

Jane Hunter, Secretary  
10 Van Wie Terrace  
Albany, N.Y. 12203  
489-7135

## Excerpts

From "The Guidance Newsletter" of Bethlehem Central Senior High School

### What About After High School — or College

In speculating on your future, you have probably asked yourself, "What field of work should I enter?" or "How do I choose a Career?", which is certainly an important step in thinking ahead to that time when you must make some kind of vocational decision.

A few words of caution — students are sometimes guilty of not wanting — or not being able — to think about proceeding down the road to a career decision because of a temporary bit of construction. For example, some high school students tend to look

upon admission to college as an end in itself, without having given much thought to the actual college experience or what lies ahead after college.

Other students have indicated their intention to join the military, but this period too for most young men is a temporary one, although one may very well build on his experience in the military service in choosing the kind of work he wants to do when he returns to civilian life.

Contrary to the belief of some well-intentioned people who urge high school students to choose a vocation now, occupational choice for most of us is not one decision made at one time; rather it is a whole series of plans and choices. Between 15 and 25 years of age is the per-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Student Ski Trips at BCHS

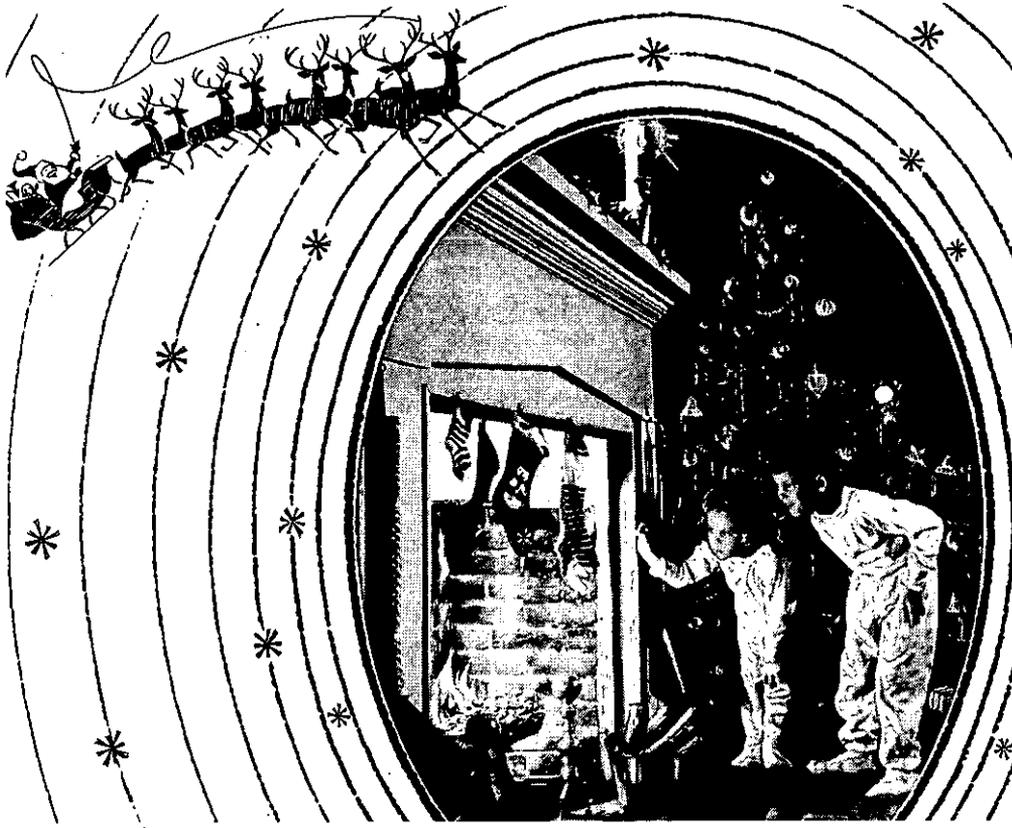
The Bethlehem Youth Center Ski Club will conduct a series of ski trips to various slopes for the 1968-69 winter ski season. These will be scheduled by the Youth Center Councils, under the direction of William Fuller. The majority of trips will be held on Saturdays between 7 A.M. and 6 P.M. All trips will be supervised by adults and will cost the students of the Junior and Senior High School \$3.00 each trip to cover transportation and supervision. Fees at the various ski areas range from \$4.00 to \$8.00 and must be paid by the students. Students of the Junior and Senior High Schools are required to submit a consent form signed by the parents before departure.

The program described above is the only ski club recognized by school officials and has been conducted very successfully for the past three years.

Individual students or groups of students frequently organize ski trips independently. These are not to be confused with the Youth Center Ski Club. Such independently organized trips are not recognized by the School District which cannot and will not be responsible for them.

Parents are urged to exercise caution in giving permission for their children to go on ski trips. Make sure you know who is organizing and sponsoring the trip and who will be providing supervision.

The Bethlehem Youth Center Ski Club will require that a Parent Consent form be signed in advance, and returned to William Fuller who directs the Youth Center Ski Club Program.



**THIS CHRISTMAS — JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT —  
SHOP DELAWARE PLAZA**

We know we're not the biggest shopping center in the area.

But we like to think of ourselves as David, contending with, not one, but a number of Goliaths.

Should we be scared?

No. Like David, we have our good points, and we're proud of them. For example:

We can and do give individual, personal service to all. You don't have a struggle getting a clerk's attention.

You can always park, generally close to the stores. You don't have to contend for a parking place with thousands of cars, trying to squeeze in, until you feel like a sardine waiting to be canned.

Leaving the Plaza, there are no traffic jams, and no great lines of cars — even when it snows. You don't get stuck endlessly while your gas runs down.

We gift wrap on the spot. You won't get sent upstairs and to the back where you wait in line.

All right, it's true — we don't have an inclosed mall. But have you ever walked around in a controlled spring-like climate wearing a heavy coat, rubbers, a muffler, woolen clothes, and carrying a load of packages?

This year, enjoy Christmas shopping.

**SHOP DELAWARE PLAZA  
DELMAR, NEW YORK  
OPEN EVENINGS — OF COURSE**

**GUIDANCE LETTER (Cont'd)**

ior during which we make most of our important job explorations.

The following pointers are not meant to be all-inclusive, but they may help you in your vocational planning:

1. Begin by studying yourself, your interests and your abilities.
2. Study those fields of work which seem to be appropriate to your interest and abilities.
3. Evaluate, with the help of your counselor, your teachers, your parents, and people employed in this occupation, the information that you have received; then, make your decision.
4. Choose an occupation because you like the work involved, not merely because of possible high earnings, prestige, or because "Uncle Joe is a doctor." The chances are very good that you are different from "Uncle Joe."
5. Be prepared to do some things that you don't like as part of your job. Even "the best of jobs" requires you to perform tasks which you may dislike. However, if you find yourself bored or disinterested in most of the work involved, you are in the wrong field; change your job.
6. Be prepared to adjust to

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Buy a trunk load  
or a truck load



**The  
Garden Shoppe**

Rt. 32, Glenmont  
Near Colonial Acres — 439-1835  
Open Mon.-Sat.: 8 to 4:30

*Yes, Ma'am, there IS a difference:*

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THE 2nd *Village Shop*

4 Corners  
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A CONTEMPORARY SHOP

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- Swedish Glassware
- Stainless Holloware
- Japanese Mugs
- No-iron Linens
- Dansk Kobenstyle
- Salton Hot Trays
- Norwegian Casseroles
- Paper Flowers
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- Plastic Mats
- French Cooking Utensils
- Kovacs Lamps
- Czechoslovakian Glass
- Fieldcrest Towels
- Danish Mobiles

— and much more.

Open Evenings: Monday thru Friday  
During the Holiday Season

AN EARLY AMERICAN SHOP

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- Lazy Susans
- Captains Decanters
- Williamsburg Trivets
- Copper Kettles
- Revere Bowls
- Spice Racks
- Calendar Towels
- Silent Butlers
- Brass Candlesticks
- New England Clocks
- Quaint Lamps
- Eagles
- Hudson River School Paintings
- Boston Rockers

— and much more.

Open Evenings: Monday thru Friday  
During the Holiday Season

*Pre-Christmas Sale*

**25% OFF!**

PANT SUIT (2-3-4 Piece)  
2 PIECE SUITS & COSTUMES  
WINTER DRESSES

Our Holiday Stock is pouring in. Our Wall Space has run out.  
Pick a winner from one of these choice groups.

Sorry — No Exchanges.



CHRISTMAS HOURS:  
Open Evenings —  
Monday thru Friday



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**THE MOST IMPORTANT  
DECISION  
IN OUR HISTORY  
STEEFEL'S  
MEN'S WEAR  
ARE  
GOING <sup>OUT</sup><sub>OF</sub> BUSINESS  
IN DOWNTOWN ALBANY**

**ENTIRE STOCK OF  
HIGH GRADE MEN'S WEAR  
REDUCED**

**UP TO 68% AND MORE**

**HURRY, HURRY TO STEEFEL'S  
GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY**

Same Sale Prices Effective in Delmar Store

**OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.**

**SAT. TILL 5:30**

THE SPOTLIGHT

change in yourself as well as in your work. Don't fear change; it usually accompanies growth and progress.

Take advantage of the specialized skills of your counselor, and use frequently the occupational file in the Guidance Library.

**Glenmont Parent-Teachers Association Scholarship Grant**

The Glenmont Parent Teachers Association announces its annual competition for a scholarship award of \$300 to a Bethlehem Central High School senior who completed grades five and six in the Glenmont Elementary School.

Applicants for this award must have been accepted for admission, or have applied, to an educational institution which grants as a minimum a two year Associate Degree.

Glenmont Parent-Teachers

**Association Scholarship Grant**

Candidates shall be considered according to the following criteria:

- 1 - Seriousness of purpose to continue formal education.
- 2 - Need for financial assistance
- 3 - Good scholarship record.

If you feel that you are eligible for this scholarship grant, you may obtain an application from the Guidance Office, which you must return by December 20.

The name of the recipient of the scholarship and two alternates will be announced on March 1, and the award will be made at the Glenmont P.T.A. meeting in March.

**Victory Dinner**

Charles T. Lanigan, director of the State Office of Planning

*Important  
Announcement*

On Sunday Evening, December the first, we shall close at half past seven.

The reason for this unusual departure of hours is to honor Mrs. Esther Cooke who is not only celebrating her Seventy-fifth Birthday, but also her Twenty-fifth Anniversary with us.

*Luke Mullen*



256 Delaware Avenue, Elsmere

FOR EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTIONS, JUST DIAL 439-9356

**Stewart's**  
ICE CREAM STORES  
**CHRISTMAS**

<b>EGG NOG</b>	<b>CHESTNUT PUDDING</b> ICE CREAM	<b>PERKY NOG</b>
<b>FRENCH VANILLA</b> ICE CREAM	<b>STRAWBERRY CHOCOLATE TARTS</b>	<b>SPUMONI</b> ICE CREAM
<b>(CHERRY) BELL CENTER</b> ICE CREAM	<b>CAKE ROLL</b> <b>NUT LOAF</b> <b>NUT ROLL</b>	<b>PEPPERMINT CANDY</b> ICE CREAM

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Thurs., Fri.,  
Sat. & Sun.  
Nov. 28, 29, 30  
Dec. 1

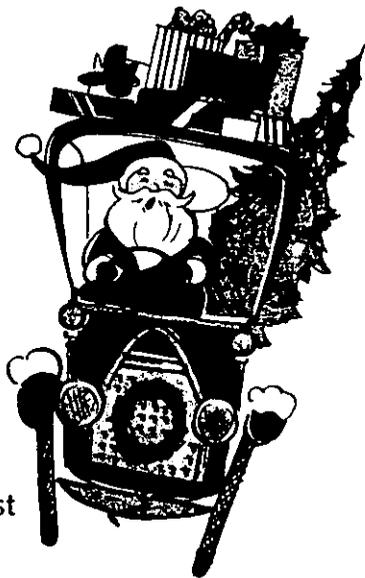
**Perky Vanilla Ice Cream \$1<sup>09</sup> gal.**

**HOURS: 10 A.M.-10 P.M., 7 Days A Week**

THAT MAN'S  
*almost*

HERE AGAIN!

Hurry...Hurry...it's  
getting late...  
Christmas is still  
on the same old  
date. We are ready...  
won't let you down...  
here are the grandest  
gifts in town!



*Paul Mitchell's*  
MEN'S WEAR

99 DELAWARE AVENUE  
ELSMERE, N.Y.

Phone 439-3218

Convenient  
Layaway



Coordination, will be principal speaker, and Commerce Commissioner Neal L. Moylan, toastmaster, at the 9th annual victory dinner of the Bethlehem Town Republican Club. The affair will take place at 7 P.M. December 7 in the Regency Room of the Thruway Motor Inn.

Mr. Lanigan, Republican candidate for state comptroller in 1966, was appointed by Governor Rockefeller to the Planning Coordination office on January 1, 1967. Prior to that he was Oneida County's first county executive and from 1960 to 1962 was the first mayor of Rome under its new strong-mayor charter. He also served as executive secretary to the Rome Chamber of Commerce and sales promotion manager for Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War 2 and was graduated in 1949 from Colgate University.

Orrin J. Barr and Rodger Fryer are co-chairmen of the dinner.

## New Game

Two Delmar students have de-

veloped a controversial game entitled "RACE." The students, Brad Titus and John Roberts, attend BCJHS, and will be interviewed on the Al Cahill show, Thanksgiving Day at 8:30 A.M. on Channel 13. The game, which contains opinions on "how difficult it is for the underprivileged to compete in our present day society based on money," is being offered by Roberts-Titus, R.D., Delmar for \$3.00. 10% of all royalties will be donated to the Negro college fund.

## Elected

Members of the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County elected directors November 7 at a dinner meeting at the Clarksville Community Church. At this first annual meeting since a 1968 reorganization of the Association, the following members were elected to three-year terms as directors-at-large; Paul Hubbs, Latham; Earl Waggoner, Voorheesville; and Mrs. Robert E. Lynk, Delmar.

Also chosen for three-year terms were: Edward Kleinke, Jr.

PLACE YOUR SPECIAL ORDERS FOR  
YOUR HOLIDAY CANDIES

*Fanny Farmer*

OR



HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PARTY SUPPLIES  
1969 CALENDARS AND DIARIES

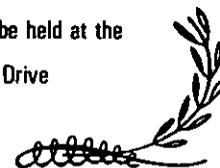
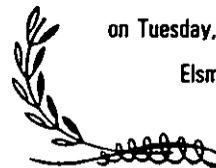
**C. M. GROVER**  
**Stationers**

Delaware Plaza  
ELSMERE, N.Y.

Voters of the  
Elsmere Fire District

ELECT  
**PAUL E. HOPKINS**  
FIRE COMMISSIONER

on Tuesday, December 3, voting will be held at the  
Elsmere Fire House on Poplar Drive  
7-10 P.M.



Having been a volunteer fireman for over 20 years, a line officer and Past Chief, his experience well qualifies him to do the best job for you.

Your Support is Needed.

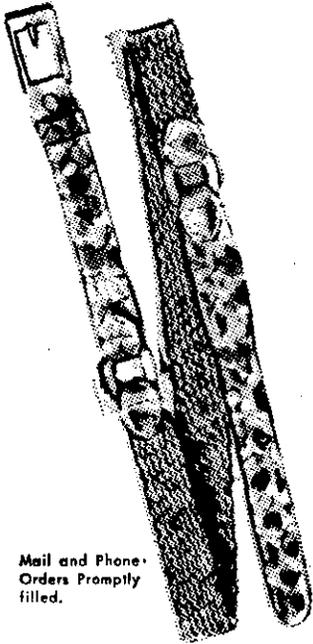
**VOTE!**

**VOTE!**



A Holiday Favorite

Alligator and Braided Elastic Belts



Mail and Phone Orders Promptly filled.

So comfortable, smart with sport trousers or regular clothing.

Black - Brown - Navy \$7.00

Stulmaker's

James Street, Just off State

Member Park'n Shop Open Thurs. to 9

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THE SPOTLIGHT

of Slingerlands, Mrs. Frederick Edmunds of Voorheesville and Mrs. Richard J. Herrmann of Delmar representing the 4-H Division; Mrs. Thomas Gallup of Feura Bush, Mrs. William Wortendyke of Altamont and Mrs. Mary Wheldon of Albany representing the Home Economics Division; and Andrew Brizzell of Loudonville, Albert F. Collins of Ravena and Royal Stanton of Coeymans Hollow representing the Agricultural Division.

C. Nicholas Tommell of Clarksville was elected to serve as an Agricultural Division director for the remaining two years of an unexpired term.

Dance

A Square and Round Dance will be held on Saturday, November 30, at Bethlehem Lodge #2233, Cedar Hill, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, from 9 to 1.

Johnnie Van's orchestra will play and Johnnie Bridgewater will call the Squares. Mrs. Edward Jasinski, Chairman of Ways and Means, has charge of this affair.

The November meeting was cancelled because of the weather.

Mrs. Nancy Brooks, President, has announced that there will be an exchange of gifts at the meeting on December 10. Ladies should also bring something for the basket to be raffled off after the meeting.

Meeting

The Delmar Home Crafts Club will meet at the Delmar elementary school cafeteria, December 3 at 8 P.M. King Clements will demonstrate the art of cake decorating. A Christmas cookie swap will follow.

Honored

Howard B. Engel, Sr., owner of the Howard B. Engel, Agency, has been re-elected to a year's membership in the President's Club of the Kemper Insurance Group.

President's Club memberships are awarded to independent insurance agents who have done an outstanding job for their policy-



Douglas G. Marone

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the gift to be REMEMBERED every day of the year

AN EXQUISITE DIAMOND from

HARRY L. BROWN Jeweler

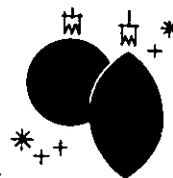
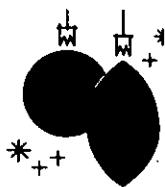
Thistle Gift Shop

363 DELAWARE AVENUE AT 4 CORNERS, DELMAR

Priced from \$100.00



**PRICE GREENLEAF**



# HOLIDAY TRIM SHOP

Our store is now completely full of Christmas Decorations and Artificial Trees — one of the largest displays of Decorations and Artificial Trees in the Area.



**Prices Start at \$13.95**

### Quality Features of our Trees

1. SAFE WITH LIGHTS — TREE IS FLAME RETARDENT AND COLOR-FAST.
2. EASY TO OPEN & DECORATE — PRE-ASSEMBLED BRANCHES THROUGHOUT.
3. NATURAL LOOK — PERFECT SHAPE AND SWEPT FORWARD NEEDLES.
4. STURDY STAND INCLUDED
5. COMPACT CARTON — FOR EASY STORAGE

### SEE OUR BLUE SPRUCE

6 ft. — **\$29.95** deluxe

7 ft. — **\$38.95**

THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL

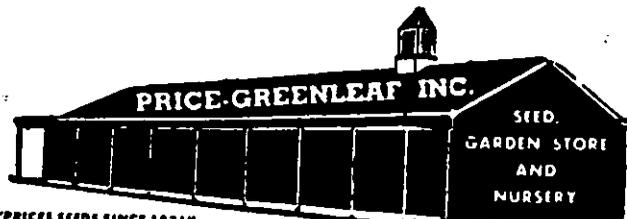
**WOKO**  
**COUNTRYWIDE**  
 (Radio) **WILL BROADCAST**  
**LIVE 1-5 P.M. SATURDAY**  
(FROM OUR STORE)  
**NOV. 30 — Voice of the Turtle**  
**MANY BROADCAST**  
**SPECIAL SALES**  
**Free Records**

### NATURAL ROPING (for decorating outside)

**LAUREL — PINE — 50¢ yd.**

**PRINCESS PINE — 69¢ yd.**

**NEW HOURS — 8 to 8 — Monday thru Friday**  
 8 to 6 — Saturday  
 10 to 5 — Sunday



"PRICES SEEDS SINCE 1931"

14 Booth Rd.; Delmar (Off Delaware) Opposite A&P

**FREE DELIVERY**

**PHONE HE 9-9212**

## THE SPOTLIGHT

holders, and have made a substantial contribution to the growth of the Kemper companies.

Mr. Engel was notified to reelection to the Club by M. D. Rudgers, Executive Vice President of the principal companies of the Kemper Group.

A resident of Selkirk, Mr. Engel lives with his wife Agnes and their five children at 152 Maple Avenue. Howard B. Engel, Jr., and Gary E. Engel are now serving with the U.S. Air Force, while daughter, Elaine, is a Freshman at Cazenovia College & Richard and Beatrice are students at R-C-S High School.

## At Vassar

Danielle Guerin Jerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jerry, Jr., 264 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, is a member of the class of 1972 at Vassar College. She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Vassar's freshman class of 418 students comes from 42 states and 6 foreign countries: 65% of them are graduates of public high schools, 35% of private and parochial schools. Two-thirds stood in the top tenth of their high school classes. One-third have received scholarships from Vassar, ranging from a few hundred dollars to full board and tuition.

## "Theme of Christmas"

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the "Theme of Christmas" lighting contest. All residents and commercial concerns in the Tri-Village area are invited to participate. This year they are asking all contestants to notify the Chamber of their entry by mailing a postcard with name and address to Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Box 133, Delmar. Please mail the card as soon as possible if you plan to enter this contest. Final judging will take place on Monday, December 23, from 6:30 to 9 P. M.

The prizes are offered in the following categories:

1. One prize of \$25 for a religious display to be given to the Church of the winner's choice.
2. A first, second, and third prize for other residential lighting displays, offering \$25, \$15, and \$10 prizes.
3. Plaques to be awarded to the three best commercial displays in the Tri-Village area.

## Christmas Tea

Mr. William H. Waldbillig, President of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association, announces the annual Christ-

# MONTGOMERY WARD



*Place Your Order  
at our Delmar Store*

SAVE TIME ... PICK UP YOUR ORDER AT YOUR  
NEIGHBORHOOD DELMAR STORE

Wards Christmas Catalog is popping with gift ideas — toys, pool tables, bicycles, etc. Next day delivery on most items, too. Save your energy — shop at home and save more.

*Phone 462-2611*

**START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
IN THE CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT  
OF YOUR OWN HOME**



Shop Early and Pay No Money Down

Shop now and take advantage of Wards special offer to you: just say "Charge It" and pay no money down, no payments till Feb. 1969, when you order by November 22.

## GIVE ORIENTAL RUGS

PICTURE YOUR HOME  
THIS CHRISTMAS

In it, you can have the loveliest gift of all — a MAGNIFICENT IMPORTED HAND MADE ORIENTAL RUG. A gift you and your family will cherish for years to come.

9x12, from \$295.00

Scatter sizes from \$15.00

### KERMANI ORIENTAL RUGS

of SCHENECTADY

3905 State Street - (Stop 3 - Alby-Schdy Rd.)  
Hrs: Mon-Sat. 10-5:30 - Tue & Thur till 9)

**EX 3-6884**

terms available

**DELMAR CATALOG OFFICE**  
Delmar — 222 Delaware Avenue  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - 9:30 to 6 P.M.  
Thursday and Friday to 9 P.M.  
Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

# Trotta's Restaurant

1691 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

**ITALIAN FOOD** **SEAFOOD**

## COCKTAIL LOUNGE NOW OPEN

SERVING ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

Call 439-9888

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COMPLETE LINE FOR  
MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

U. S. Rubber

# ESKILOOS

in colors - at tremendous savings!

BY  
THE  
HUNDREDS



## DELMAR BOOTERY

Four Corners Jack Leonardo, Prop. HE 9-1717  
Shoe Rebuilding by Factory Method

mas Tea will be on Sunday afternoon, December 8, from 4 to 6 P.M. at the Historical Center on Route 144 & Clapper Road.

Bertram Kohinke, Town Supervisor, will introduce the speaker, Mr. Norman Rice, Director of Albany Institute of History and Art.

The social co-chairmen are Mesdames Seeley Funk and Robert Lyon, decorations are being done by the Bethlehem Garden Group. Miss Emma White of the Garden Group is chairman assisted by Mrs. Mary E. VanOosterbrugge. The focal point of the decorations will be a revolving tree hung from the ceiling trimmed with antique ornaments. Mrs. Elizabeth Booth is chairman for the tree with many of Club members helping make the decorations.

Assisting with the arrangements are members of the Program committee; Mesdames Wm. H. Waldbillig, Chester Hawley, Townsend Morey Jr., Donald Hunter and Wm. D. Bennett. Mrs. Anna K. Rowe, Publicity.

### Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar is planned for Thursday, December 5, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere. Featured will be a real old type country kitchen, baked goods, white elephants, sterling silver jewelry, candy, boutique items and religious items.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. and a baked ham, hog dog, casserole, 10¢ a dip supper will be served from 5:30 P.M.

### Appointed

Dr. Howard S. Miller of 118 Westchester Drive North, Delmar, has been appointed planning director of the newly established state Social Development Planning Commission.

Dr. Miller, who was the chief fiscal adviser to former Assembly speaker Anthony J. Travia as secretary of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, will begin his new \$30,500 post Wednesday.

The Social Development Planning Commission was estab-



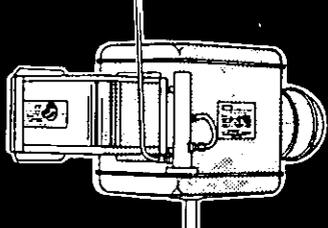
## SCHARFF BROTHERS

FUEL OIL SALES  
GLENMONT, NEW YORK  
Glenmont HO 5-3861  
South Bethlehem RO 7-9056

## QUIET PLEASE!

SOFTEN WINTER'S  
HEAT-PARCHED  
AIR WITH  
A **LENNOX**  
HUMIDISPRAY

AUTOMATIC SPRAY HUMIDIFIER

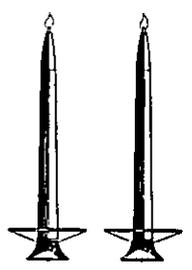


Moisturizes and softens heat-parched air... Installed on your present furnace, a Lennox Humidispray puts up to 18 gallons of moisture per day into the winter-dry air of your home.

- Provides greater health and comfort
- Preserves furniture and furnishings
- Cuts fuel bills

### FREE AMBER-GLO TAPERS

For a limited time! Receive these handsome lifetime decorator candles, a \$6.00 retail value FREE when you purchase a Lennox Humidifier.



## D. A. BENNETT

INCORPORATED  
341 Delaware Avenue  
HE 9-9966

Come! See our array!



Large Selection of  
**SILVERPLATED**  
Holloware Gifts!

your choice \$10.95 only

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Dr. Howard Miller

lished last September by Governor Rockefeller to coordinate planning efforts among governmental and non-governmental agencies concerned with social services. Dr. Miller, began his state career in the state division of the budget in Governor Averill Harriman's administration in 1956.

He served as fiscal adviser to Mr. Travia until the Democrats gained control of the Assembly in 1965, when he moved into his present position as secretary of the powerful Ways and Means committee.

Before entering state service, Dr. Miller taught at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University and is now on leave from that institution.

## Voting Machines?

Possible changes in voting procedures for next year's budget election were discussed by the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education recently.

School attorney Theodore Carlson informed the board that it has the authority to initiate pre-registration and the use of voting machines. Currently the school district conducts no voter registration and uses paper ballots.

Dr. Richard Moomaw, superintendent, and Board President Lindsay Boutelle spoke in favor of voting machines.

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"We have grown beyond the point where we can efficiently and effectively use the paper ballot system," Dr. Moomaw remarked.

Mr. Boutelle noted that the closeness of some of last year's area school budget elections pointed out the need for the voting machine method.

"Last year we had 30 void ballots cast," he said. "When you are declaring ballots void, it is a tough decision to make. It is a matter of opinion and sometimes difficult to justify. With voting machines this problem is eliminated."

Board member John Clyne favored retaining the paper ballot method. "The only difference between the paper ballot and the voting machine is the hour it takes to count the ballots," he said.

Referring to the paper ballots, Mr. Clyne added, "I think we would be taking away something the people like. This is what the voter wants."

Mr. Carlson noted that the expense incurred would amount to about \$50 per voting machine. It was estimated that three machines would be needed.

The attorney also noted that

pre-registration would bring added expenses and that if more than one voting district were established, a board of registration for each voting district would have to be formed. Bethlehem Central currently has one voting district with one polling place at the junior high school.

Dr. Moomaw was instructed to compile a report on the advantages and disadvantages of the alternatives and the board tabled the matter to wait his report.

After its regular meeting, the board went into a closed session. When Mr. Boutelle proposed going into the executive session, Mr. Clyne urged that the board "use more discretion" in selecting the items to be placed on the executive session agenda.

"I see eight items listed here," he said as he leafed through the agenda. "And I only see one that I feel is really necessary. I think it is wrong to shut the public out on so many items."

"When you have four items on the agenda for the meeting open to the public and eight on the other agenda, I think you are getting way out of balance," he continued. "I think we should use more discretion in the fu-



Commissioner Ersa Poston of the New York State Civil Service Commission is presented an American Red Cross Blood Program Certificate of Appreciation by Norman A. Coe, chairman of Donor Recruitment from the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross at a November 12 recognition program conducted at the Red Cross Chapter House, Albany. Others taking part in the presentation included William K. Shaffer, New York State Government Blood Program Chairman (left) and William G. Fraser, Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross Blood Program, (right). State employees contributed over 3,500 units of blood to the program during fiscal 1968. Eight other state agencies were also honored and included: Department of Commerce, Department of Conservation, Department of Labor, Department of Transportation, Division of the Budget, Division of New York State Police, Division of Parole, and SUNY Construction Fund.

ture.”  
 During the regular meeting the board approved the tax collection lists. Business administrator Del Everett noted that only \$4,000 of this year's tax levy of \$4,175,569 remains unpaid. This represents a total of 99.01 per cent collected in contrast to last

year's 99.05 per cent.

### Visit Center

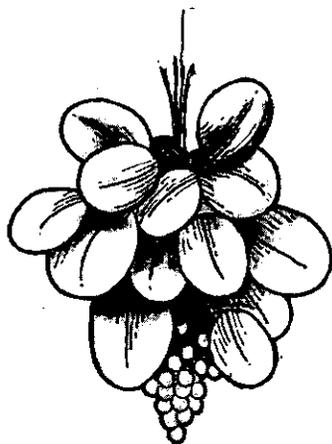
Members of the Distributive Education classes of Robert A. Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education at Bethlehem Central Senior High School, vis-

ited the Macy-Colonie Center on November 13 and 14.

Raymond Gomez, Receiving Manager, and Gerry Atherton, Employment Manager, gave the students a tour of the non-selling areas of the store. The training programs were explained, and the scope of the 56-store opera-

tion was described. Students saw the security areas, the receiving room and the merchandise-control practices, including the marking of merchandise.

The students who accompanied Mr. Pierson were: Richard Barber, Arthur Blanchard, Darlene Bogardus, Arlette Brisee, Paul



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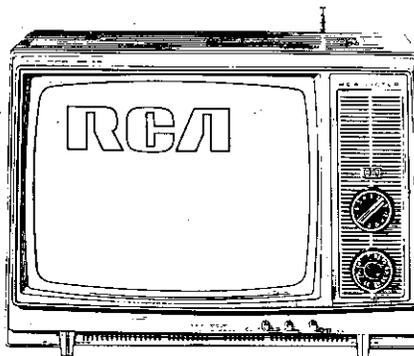


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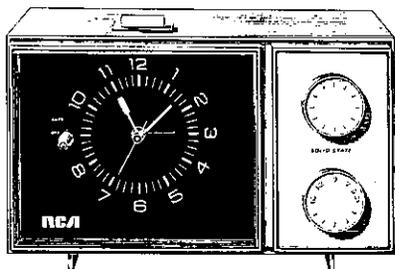


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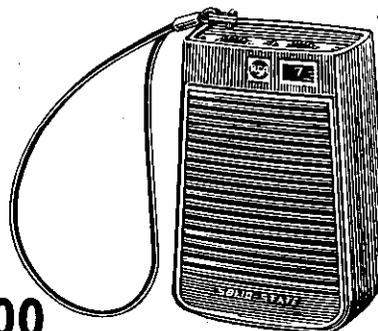
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Youth Center. These slips, when signed by the student's parents, will be good for the entire 1968-69 ski season and will entitle the student to a Youth Center Ski Club Membership Card. This card will then have to be shown when a ticket is purchased for a trip during the season.

All trips will leave from the Bethlehem Youth Center, located in the Junior High School on Kenwood Avenue. Trips will begin between 6 and 8 A.M. and end between 6 and 8 P.M. A fee of \$3.00 will be collected in the Youth Center on Wednesdays when trips are scheduled. This money will cover the cost of transportation and supervision. Additional money (\$4-\$8) will be needed at the area for various priced tow tickets.

Information pertaining to the Youth Center Ski Club may be obtained by calling Mr. Fuller at the Junior High School between the hours of 1 and 3 P.M. on school days.

**In Choir**

Miss Marcia Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 11 Minnowbrook Ave., Delmar, is a member of the Concert Choir at National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., appearing in two concerts during December.

She will sing in Handel's Messiah Sunday, December 1, at 7 P.M. in the Wilmette Methodist Church presented by the combined choirs of National College and the Wilmette Methodist Church with soloists and Chamber Orchestra.

The second concert will be a seasonal program at the College Wednesday, December 11, at 2 P.M. with Concert Choir, Chamber Players, and soloists.

**Honor Court**

On Monday, November 18, Troop 85 BSA held a Court of Honor at St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, to present advancement awards. Two scouts, David Houghtaling and David Gazzetta were honored with citations for signing up donors for the Red Cross Blood Program. Life Scout Badges were awarded to David

Houghtaling, Philip Moore, Robert Sarachan and William Warren for having earned the required ten Merit Badges. By earning the necessary five Merit Badges, Scouts David Gazzetta, David Hulme and Tom Reed each won the rank of Star Scout. Scout Peter Anderson was awarded Merit Badges in Conservation and Indian Lore while Scout John Chrysageles earned the Swimming Merit Badge. Two scouts, William Nagel and Kevin Phelan, advanced to the rank of First Class Scout.

The newer members of the troop were also active in the advancement program as the following boys; Donald Andrews, Richard Dorsey, John Howell, Stephen Hulme, Douglas Johnston, William Maxson, Walter Owens and David Quinn earned their Tenderfoot Pins.

At the end of the meeting a printed sheet outlining the camping activities for the remainder of the year was given to each scout.

**Library Notes**

Slides are definitely "in" (no we are not trying to be funny what with the weather and all). We are referring to picture slides. The Delmar Public Library is trying to build up its collection.



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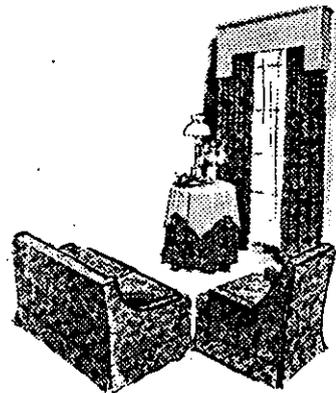


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There are many calls for these cultural aids. Be sure and caption each one. Think how disconcerting to be all settled for an evening in Hawaii and find yourself in the midst of Alaska. Believe us - the Library will be careful and most appreciative of your generosity.

## Speaker

Dr. Irving Verschoor of Ravena, Dean of the College of General Studies, State University of New York at Albany, and Chairman of the personnel committee of the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County was the principal speaker November 7 at the Association's annual dinner meeting at the Clarks-dinner Community Church.

Drawing from personal experiences as a youngster who volunteered his services at airfields near his Long Island home, Dr. Verschoor spoke intimately of episodes in the life of Charles A. Lindbergh. He then added vignettes of other personalities known to him through working in the British Intelligence Service and the U.S. Office of Strategic Services. All of these men had two things in common according to Dr. Verschoor; the vision to see what needed to be done and the courage to do it.

## Tea

The Delmar Progress Club will honor its new members at a tea on December 2 from 2 to 4 P.M. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Orrell A. York, director of vocal music at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School, and Richard A. Feldman, director of drama at the Bethlehem Central Junior High School, have combined their versatility and talents to produce a program of

music, entitled "There's Going to be a Modern Christmas."

Participating in the program will be the Swing Choir. The Social Committee of the Progress Club, under the Co-Chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur R. Clark and Mrs. Josiah T. Phinney, will be hostesses for the occasion.

## Board Meeting

The Ravena - Coeymans - Selkirk Board of Education has authorized business administrator Charles Emery to purchase equipment and standard supplies for uncommitted funds in the budget.

"From year to year, difficulty is experienced in having necessary supplies on hand for our teachers," Mr. Emery explained.

"Items in particular such as football equipment, science laboratory supplies, industrial arts and standard supplies do not arrive in time for the opening of the school year because of the lateness in ordering," he added. Mr. Emery pointed out that ordering is delayed because the budget is not adopted until the middle of the summer.

He said the expenditures involved amount to about \$10,000 and suggested that orders could be issued at the beginning of the calendar year so that there would be ample time for the material to be delivered by the time school opens in the fall.

Dr. Frank Filippone, superintendent, informed the board of a new supplementary reading program which has been initiated in the elementary schools. The district has acquired 2,300 books on a lease-purchase basis. The program will cost the district \$1,800 a year for four years, at which time the books will become the property of the school district.

All 2,300 volumes are extra classroom reading material and are made available to the pupils on a long-term loan basis through the classroom teacher. The books are for the classroom only and not the school library.

"The program is designed to encourage elementary students to read more and to provide a lot more books for the student to take home," the superintendent said.

The board approved the phasing out of the policy of granting one-quarter hour credit for religious instruction. For the last several years religious instruction for Catholic pupils had been conducted during school hours and each pupil was granted the quarter-hour credit. Now the instruction is no longer being offered during school hours and the credit system is being discontinued.

Seniors will receive credit for the instruction this year. No pupil will receive credit for the instruction, effective next year.

It was also announced at the meeting that out of the 1968 tax levy for the Town of Bethlehem of \$467,707, the amount collected was \$466,764. The amount referred to the Albany county treasurer for collection was \$10,943.

## Meeting

The Delmar Reformed Church Women's League will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday, December 3. Mrs. John Smith will lead devotions. The program, "The Christmas Road," will be presented by Mrs. Howard Van Allen.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Emil Sanefski, Howard Geyer, and Connie Loucks.

## Chairman Named

Dr. Gene V. Primomo, chairman of the newly formed Action Committee for Narcotic Education and Enforcement (ACNEE) in Bethlehem, has announced sub-committee chairmen for the organization.

The committee was established under the direction of Mr. Bellizzi after the arrest of 17 Bethlehem teenagers on the charge of loitering for the purpose of unlawfully using drugs. An Albany County Grand Jury found that the evidence against the youths was insufficient.

Sub-committee chairmen are: Dr. Lawrence Gifford, education; Howard Perry, legislation; Donald Bressman, teen-aid; Mrs. William Rooney, mailing and telephone; Dr. Gerald Austin, public health; Mrs. Marijo Fasulo, public relations; Mrs.

Edyth Guyer, membership, and Jerome Dumas, finance.

Alex W. Snow will head the grievance and parent sub-committee. This committee will entertain questions from parents and seek answers to their questions through authoritative channels or group discussions.

## Dance

A dance will be held at the Selkirk Fire House on Maple Avenue November 29 for students in grades 7-12. The dance will feature music by the "Ups & Downs." Refreshments are going to be available and the admission fee is 75 cents per person. SPRE and Youth Association will be sponsoring this event.

## Meeting

The next meeting of Onesque-taw Chapter #818, Order of the Eastern Star, Delmar, will be on Wednesday, December 4, at 8 P.M. Election of officers will be held.

There will be the annual Christmas party, and anyone wishing to bring a grab-bag gift may do so. The Unionville Reformed Church Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Bennett, will present a special Christmas program.

## Jazz Concert

The Riverboat Jazz Band will perform on Sunday afternoon, December 29, for all Bethlehem Youth of College Age, in the Bethlehem Senior High gymnasium. Proceeds from this concert will be given to the Scholarship Fund of the Bethlehem Lions Club. This Jazz Band is widely known on college campuses for its excellent New Orleans style jazz.

## Carol Sing

500 Girl Scouts from the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will assemble on the Mall at Colonie Center on Friday, November 29, from 7 to 8 P.M. for a Carol Sing.

Harold Bauer, 56 Sycamore Street, Albany, will conduct the chorus and Miss Jeannette Raft-er, Executive Director, will ac-

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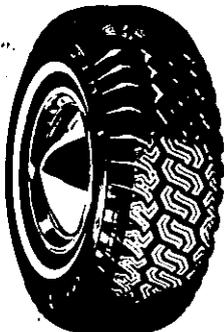
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company at the organ.

Mrs. Warren Everson, Delmar, Director of Field Services, Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, will have charge of lining up the Girl Scouts. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bruce Blumenthal and her Senior Girl Scouts from Troop 496, Albany.

Miss Catherine O'Connor and Mrs. Frances Tarleton of the Colonie Center staff are in charge of physical arrangements:

### Elected

Miss Susan Swett, a freshman at Vermont College has been elected social representative of her dormitory.

Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis A. Swett, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program of the two-year college for women.

### Hippy Play

The Ravena - Coeymans - Selkirk Junior Senior High School production of the play, "Hip, Hippy Hoo Ray," will be presented on December 5, at 8 P.M. in the Junior Senior High School auditorium.

### Appointed

Martin L. Barr, Delmar, has been appointed Counsel by the



Martin L. Barr

New York State Public Employment Relations Board. The appointment was announced by Dr. Robert D. Helsby, Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Barr is a graduate of Newburgh, Free Academy. He received

and his A.B. degree from New York University in 1949 and his LL.B. from Harvard University in 1952. Mr. Barr has been a member of the New York State Bar since 1953 and is a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court.

### Tea

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church of Delmar will have an Interfaith Tea on Thursday, December 5, at 1 P.M. in Fellowship Hall. Musical Program at 1:15 under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Smith.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Jr. is General Chairman assisted by Refreshment Chairmen, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. R. Johnson, and Mrs. George Chesbro; Arrangement Chairmen, Mrs. Sanford Smith, Mrs. Allen Merselis, & Mrs. Hollis Harrington; Decoration Chairmen, Mrs. Raymond Stout and Mrs. John Stokoe.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Richard Chatterton, Mrs. Donald Stevens, Mrs. Milton Crouse, Mrs. Wm. Sharpe, Mrs. Earl Robinson, Mrs. Robert McNitt, Mrs. Charles Trendell, and Mrs. Henry Hall are members of the Hospitality Committee.

### Motel?

A Penn-Central Railroad motel proposal apparently has ignited a dispute between unions and management. And even the rail unions cannot agree.

The question between union and management is: Should Penn-Central construct a 40-unit motel on Jericho Road in Selkirk to accommodate off duty trainmen or should the railroad build the motel as an addition to the Selkirk Railroad, YMCA building?

Penn-Central representatives appeared before the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals to ask a special permit for construction of the motel south of Jericho Bridge near its automated yards at Selkirk. The railroad went before the board about three months ago with a plan to build on a different site, only to have the proposal rejected by the board and also by the Albany County Health Department.

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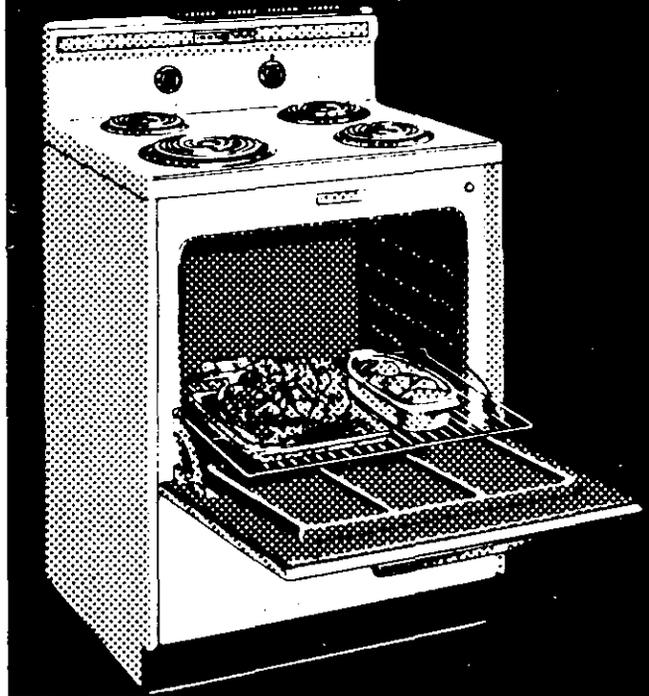
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**\$144.00**

STAINLESS MODEL

**FA 600**



## JUST 10 DISPOSALLS

**LIFETIME PARTS WARRANTY**  
against corrosion failure

**\$68.88**

**SNAP ON MOUNTING**

Easy to install. Can be positioned quickly  
... no special tools required to mount it to the  
sink. Actually hangs in a rubber cushion  
... reduces noise. Saves installation time.

Stainless Disposall units by General Electric carry a one year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire disposer with an additional parts warranty against corrosion failure for the life of the disposer applicable to the sink flange, hopper, drain casting and drain elbow, illustrated.

Here's a 2-quart unit that's batch-fed and has the safety twist top control. Just toss food scraps into the sink drain opening, turn on the twist top control, and turn on the cold water. Instantly, the Disposall unit goes into action, shredding wastes into tiny particles, and washing them away to sewer or septic tank. Twist again ... and grinding stops.

- 2-QUART CAPACITY
- SAFETY TWIST TOP
- INDUCTION MOTOR
- MANY STAINLESS STEEL FEATURES
- POLYESTER DRAIN HOUSING
- SNAP-ON MOUNTING

**SUPER GRIND CUTTERS**

Fruit pits, large rinds, hardest bones -- food waste of most every type is shredded and flushed away down the drain in seconds. Super hard stainless steel cutting teeth on models FC 100, FC 400, FA 600 and FC 600 will give you excellent pulverising action for years to come. The cutter on models FA 800, and FC 800 are made of Carboloy®, the hardest metal produced by man.



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More than 25 YMCA supporters, headed by a union representative and the YMCA director, appeared before the board in an effort to block the Penn-Central proposal in favor of improvement of facilities at the YMCA building.

"The YMCA is nothing more than a rundown flophouse," declared Earl H. Gallup, an Albany attorney representing the Penn-Central.

"If it is a flophouse, it is because Penn-Central has been negligent in maintaining the building," answered F. B. Boardman, state legislative chairman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

"The YMCA staff has done a tremendous job under unfavorable circumstances," the union spokesman added.

Mr. Boardman said he not only was representing his union but was authorized to speak for the Order of Railway Conductors and Trainmen in support of the YMCA.

Mr. Gallup asked Mr. Boardman if he had any written authorization to represent these groups.

"This is typical railroad lawyer action," the union official retorted. "I will be glad to answer any questions you may have," he said as he addressed the board, "but I will not be cross-examined by a railroad attorney."

Mr. Boardman presented to the board a petition with the signatures of 120 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, supporting the retention of the YMCA. The petition requested that Pen-Central remodel the building and build a motel addition to it.

J. O. Roberts, chairman for the Hudson Division of the Brother-

gusted and fed-up with the conditions at the YMCA."

Mr. Boardman presented plans prepared by an area builder which called for the construction at the YMCA site of 60 sleeping rooms of the same type proposed by Penn-Central. He said this project would cost no more than \$180,000.

The Penn-Central motel would be constructed and operated by Motel Sleepers Inc. of Minnesota on a 10-year lease. The rooms would be air-conditioned with adjoining toilet facilities between every two rooms.

Charles Cox, Penn-Central regional industrial engineer from Syracuse, described the condition at the YMCA as "deplorable" and stated the rooms were "too small" (6 x 9) and "filthy." He added that there were unpleasant odors in the corridors and rooms.

Mr. Gallup presented a letter written to Penn-Central President Alfred Pearlman by a local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The letter stated, "Meals at the YMCA are a gamble. All employees carry Rollaids."

These charges were denied by several Selkirk residents in the crowded hearing room. "You get better meals at the YMCA than you do in some of your better eating places around here and at about one-third the price," one Ravena woman declared.

The Selkirk residents are opposing the Penn-Central request because of concern that the YMCA, there only public recreational facility and gathering place, would be abandoned.

## Collecting Toys

Boy Scout Troop 85, Eagle

the boys by collecting toys in good condition and then by calling either Dave Houghtaling (439-1583) or Mark Kenyon (439-6712).

## Monk's Bread

If you were a vegetarian, you'd probably be extra particular about your bread! You'd want it extra flavorful and nutritious.

The Trappist-Cistercian Monks of The Abbey of the Genesee in Piffard, N.Y., lead lives of prayer and hard work. They do bake their own breads, using only natural ingredients such as stone-ground whole wheat and unbleached white flours. From the first, visitors at the Abbey, founded in 1951, tasted the bread, liked it and even though it was not made to be sold, purchased loaves to take home with them.

Since the Abbey is self-supporting, the sale of "Monks' Bread," as it soon came to be called, became an important source of revenue. Modern baking equipment was installed; Monks' Bread was made available at food stores throughout central and western New York. Bakers in other areas then received the right to produce and sell Monks' Bread, with the understanding that their loaves would be baked from the same ingredients, the same way, even in the same special pans as the Abbey's Monks' Bread. To insure uniform high quality and fine flavor, random samples of their products are regularly sent to the Abbey for comparison.

The Monks' Bread on the better bread shelf of your supermarket or grocery store has all the goodness of the original loaves. Three types are available: Stone Ground Whole Wheat;

tive taller, narrower loaf. While they are natural ingredients, breads, and therefore highly nutritious, they are not "health" or "diet" breads. It is flavor that creates Monks' growing reputation as "the only packaged bread good enough for a gourmet."

Monks' Bread users will tell you it makes the best sandwiches they ever tasted, and because it's light but firm, it's ideal for toast. In fact, they add, used any way bread can be used, Monks' Bread imparts the gourmet touch. Favorite recipes:

- MONKS' BREAD/OYSTER TURKEY STUFFING**
- 1 1/2 qts. dry Monks' Bread (Enriched White) broken into small pieces.
  - 3 tbsps. salt
  - 1/4 tsp. pepper
  - 4 tbsps. butter or margarine
  - 4 tbsps. sausage fat
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 3 cups small shucked oysters
- Combine small pieces of Monks' Bread and seasoning. Add melted butter and sausage fat. Brown mixture about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. When lightly brown, combine with milk and oysters. (If oysters are large, chop before mixing.) Sage or

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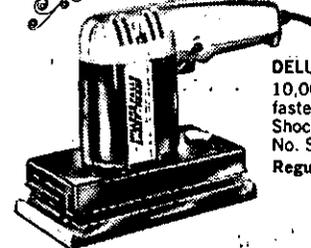
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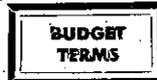
Size	Black	White Wall	Size	Black	White Wall
600x13	\$17.25	\$19.75	560x15	18.00	20.50
650x13	17.75	20.25	685x15	19.50	22.25
700x13	18.75	21.25	735x15	19.75	22.25
695x14	19.50	22.00	775x15	20.75	23.25
735x14	19.75	22.25	815x15	21.75	24.25
775x14	20.75	23.25	845x15	22.75	25.25
825x14	21.75	24.25	885x15	23.75	26.25
855x14	22.75	25.25	9.15x15	26.50	29.00
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By Bob Jackson

Friend of ours has been trying for years to figure out how to have as much fun at work as his wife thinks he does . . .

If one more pepped-up cereal hits the market, we'll all need seat belts at the breakfast table.

The nice thing about a college education is that it enables us to worry about things all over the world.

Horsepower was much safer when only the horses had it!

He has a real problem — even when he sleeps, he dreams he doesn't.

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No. 190C Magnetic level	4.40	2.99	No. 106C Carving tool set	8.60	6.99
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## The Albany Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Julius Hegyi

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Symphonic concertante, by Mozart  
Mr. Kenneth Amada, Guest Soloist  
Prokofieff's Piano Concerto

Tuesday Evening, December 3, 1968  
Palace Theatre, Albany - 8:30 P.M.

Tickets available at box office evening of concert or  
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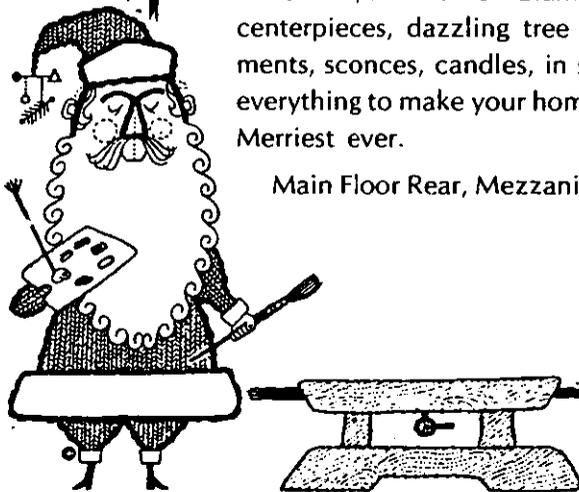
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Merriest ever.

Main Floor Rear, Mezzanine



other seasoning should be used sparingly if at all, so as not to affect the delicate flavor of the oysters. Makes about 2 quarts stuffing.

#### MONKS' BREAD CANAPES

Cut Monks' Bread Stone Ground Whole Wheat Bread into small triangles, squares or rounds, or make toast points of Monks' Enriched White. Butter lightly and spread with your favorite canape fillings.

#### MONKS' BREAD CROUTONS

Cut dry Monks' Enriched White Bread into cubes. Fry lightly in butter or margarine or toast briefly in oven. For special treats, fry cubes in garlic butter. Monks' Bread Croutons make a true gourmet garnish for soups, meats and casseroles. Unused croutons can be stored in a closed jar in the refrigerator indefinitely.

#### MONKS' CINNAMON RAISIN FRENCH TOAST

Beat eggs and milk with a whisk; dip Monks' Bread Cinnamon Raisin slices on both sides and brown on a hot buttered skillet. Serve with warm maple syrup or top with a poached egg for a delicious, hearty lunch or brunch.

### New Low

Business activity in New York State during September continued at record levels, while the State's unemployment rate dropped to a record low of 3.2 per cent. State Commerce Commissioner Neal L. Moylan reported today.

The preliminary, seasonally adjusted Index of Business Activity in New York State held at the peak of 138 (1957-59 equaled 100) first reached in July, an over-the-year gain of four points. Six of the seven components of the Index either rose over August levels or remained steady. Construction activity led with an advance of two points, while factory output, wholesale activity, and finance, insurance and real estate activity went up one point each.

The State's September unemployment rate of 3.2 per cent compared with 3.5 per cent a year ago and 3.3 per cent in the

preceding month, according to the State Labor Department. The unemployment rates dropped over the month in all seven of the State's major labor market areas. Greatest improvements were reported in Utica (down 0.7 points), Syracuse (down 0.5 points) and in Binghamton, Buffalo and Rochester (each down 0.3 points).

In the New York City part of the metropolitan labor market area, the rate fell below three per cent for the first time on record - at 2.9 per cent, it was down from 3.0 per cent in August and 3.3 per cent last September.

At 7,030,000 in September, nonagricultural employment in the State was 120,000 higher than 12 months earlier, but down 46,500 from the August mark. Month-to-month gains of 9,000 in retail trade, 7,400 in manufacturing and 4,900 in contract construction were insufficient to offset the drop of 52,000 in government and of 6,000 each in finance - insurance - real estate, and in services and miscellaneous.

Construction activity picked up in September. The seasonally adjusted component of the Index advanced to 99 - six points above last year's figure. The value of construction contracts in the 12 months ended in September totaled \$4.4 billion - 15 per cent above the \$3.8 billion of the previous 12-month period, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Sizeable gains were reported in nonbuilding construction, up 19 per cent; nonresidential building, up 14 per cent, and residential building, up 12 per cent.

In the New York Metropolitan Area, the value of contracts rose nine per cent, as a strong gain of 24 per cent in nonresidential building more than offset a decline in nonbuilding construction. Upstate, the value of construction contracts advanced 22 per cent. Increases of 61 per cent in nonbuilding construction and 26 per cent in residential building were reported.

### Check Wiring

William E. Borst, Manager of the Adequate Wiring Bureau of

**THE SPOTLIGHT**

Eastern New York, today stressed the need for those who are planning to add major appliances to their home to have their wiring systems checked now.

"Many people are planning to give major appliances as Christmas gifts this year," said Mr. Borst, "and I earnestly recommend that serious consideration be given to home wiring systems."

"Whatever the appliances may be - color television, electric clothes dryer, sewing machine, home freezer - they cannot operate at top performance unless your home is adequately wired."

"Smaller electrical appliances such as toasters, electric blankets, blenders, all add to the demand for more power from your home's wiring system. It will be a very disappointing Christmas gift if you discover that you can't use your gift satisfactorily because of inadequate housepower. Have your wiring system checked now to insure yourself a Merry Christmas."

"An Adequate Wiring Bureau member electrical contractor will be pleased to make a FREE housepower survey of your home's wiring system. He will make whatever recommendations are necessary for a safe, up-to-date wiring system that will not only take care of your present needs but also those you may need in the future."

"If rewiring is necessary, an AWB member bank will arrange a low-cost monthly payment loan quickly and without red tape to do the job."

Mr. Borst pointed out that there is no finer family gift than the gift of a new electric appliance, but that full enjoyment only can be appreciated when your home is adequately wired.

**Table Talk**

"The Culture of African Violets" will be the topic of the Table Talk television program on Wednesday, December 4. Table Talk can be viewed on WAST, Channel 13 at 7:30 A.M. and on WMHT, Channel 17 at 4:30 P.M. each Wednesday.

Charles C. Fischer, Associate

Professor in the Floriculture Department at Cornell University, will discuss with Mrs. Eleanor J. Wages, program hostess, the cultural requirements of the African violet. Because African violets require a high light intensity a source of artificial light is often needed to supplement the daily sunlight. The types of light bulbs and fixtures recommended for African violets will be shown. The temperature requirements for African violets is also very exacting and suggestions will be given to help obtain the proper temperature.

A packet of bulletins is available to supplement this television program and it can be obtained by sending to "House Plants," Box 1096, Albany, New York 12201.

**Christmas Club**

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company has made available \$3,374,987.00 for distribution to 1968 Christmas Club customers, the largest total on record.

Accordingly, The Bank is opening a new Christmas Club which will continue from the present date for 50 weeks with a pay-out in November of 1969. As an incentive to those opening new Christmas Club accounts this year, handsome enamel Christmas pins in six brilliant designs are being offered.

**New Program**

The College of Saint Rose in Albany and Siena College in Loudonville will inaugurate a cooperative study plan for their students beginning in the second academic semester, January, 1969. Announcement was made by Sister Margaret Keeshan, President of Saint Rose, and the Rev. Brian Duffy, President of Siena.

The new program will allow juniors and seniors of each institution to choose courses on either campus with the permission of their respective academic deans and chairmen of their departments. The purpose of the new program is to allow a wider variety of courses and a diversity of faculty and students.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**  
on Thursday, Dec. 5th  
at  
**St. Stephen's**  
**Episcopal Church,**  
Elsmere  
from 10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Luncheon and dinner  
will be served.

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The plan is designed to consolidate and make fuller use of academic resources of both institutions. This is a further development of an institutional program inaugurated by both colleges in 1962 with an undergraduate honors seminar in English. This program was further extended in 1965 to the graduate level allowing students to take courses in History on either campus. Hours of course offerings will be synchronized on the hour at Saint Rose and the half hour at Siena. Academic and quality points may be transferred.

## Progress Report

The Albany Academy Science Development Program has passed the one third mark with a report of \$116,072. it was announced by Charles M. Liddle, campaign chairman.

Regular report meetings are being held by the Leadership, Parents and Alumni Committee, he said, and it is expected that final figures will be in by mid-December.

The campaign is also being conducted on a personal solicitation basis in New York City and Boston. The New York group is headed by John Dewey an alumnus of the Academy and son of former Governor Thomas Dewey. Mr. Dewey has J. Randall LeBoeuf also an Academy alumnus and prominent New York attorney as his co-chairman.

Robert Forster of Wellsley Hills is heading up the Boston committee which is now in full swing.

Construction plans for the new science wing continue to progress and it is expected that the entire facility will be ready for use in January. Four laboratories have been completely refurbished and

"ponies" as they lead escort and rear-guard the racing fields to the starting gate. Three outriders work each race.

But their jobs entail duties far more dangerous than parading. They spot and catch runaway horses and otherwise police the unpredictable antics of tight-up Thoroughbreds before and after races. And, in the gloom of early morning, they keep order in the heavy traffic of the workouts, patrolling the track for three hours. They work together with

the precise timing of a trapeze act when the cry of "loose horse!" wells up.

Each outrider provides his own personal mounts for his work because there must be complete rapport between rider and horse. Some of the "ponies" (their general designation regardless of origin) are Thoroughbreds, raced or unraced in the past; some quarter horses, some polo ponies. But they all have the common denominators of high intelligence, speed, maneuverability, courage,

and uncanny instinct for trouble a-brewing. Experience hones their sagacity to a keenness far above the IQ usually ascribed to horses.

The most distinguished of the outriders' mounts currently at the Big A, where the 1968 season has been extended through Tuesday, December 10, is one ridden by Condone, a craggy-faced ex-jockey who, more than 20 years ago, lost a big toe in the pursuit of his duties and a runaway at Tropical Park. Nine times a day,

when the schedule calls for his turn, Condone leads the Aqueduct post parade aboard a six-year-old Thoroughbred gelding named Super Charged.

Condone's beautifully-behaved "pony" was bought by Mrs. John R. H. Thouron at the Saratoga yearling sales in 1963 for \$52,500!

And Super Charged has other claims to fame. As a two-year-old — he won his very first race at Aqueduct in 1964 — he set a track record of :57 4/5 for five furlongs on the turf at Pimlico.

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Contest**

## The Mounties

The outriders are the "Mounties" of Thoroughbred racing, and they always get their horse — a runaway. At Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga, they're Jim Dailey, Dominick Condone, Lucas Dupps and Francis Thacker.

Red-coated, black-capped, in dazzling boots and white breeches, they're seen at their glamorous best on deceptively genteel

### Absentees eating up your profits?

The man who isn't there is hurting your profit picture. So's the girl who stayed at home again today. Could you have known when you hired them that their desks would gather dust? Their resumes didn't offer such information. But a report from Fidelifacts would have! Men from our nationwide team of pre-employment investigators talk directly to former employers — learning the facts about past work habits of your job applicants. We help you raise profits by helping you select the *right* man the *first* time!

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So we're calling off the contest now.

Does that mean you can go ahead and forget which office of The Bank is nearest to you? No, it doesn't.

A couple of months from now, we just might pull a surprise contest on you.

If you don't know the correct answer, it could cost you \$10.

So just in case, take a look at the small print at the bottom of this ad.

Someday that information might be worth money to you.

# The Bank

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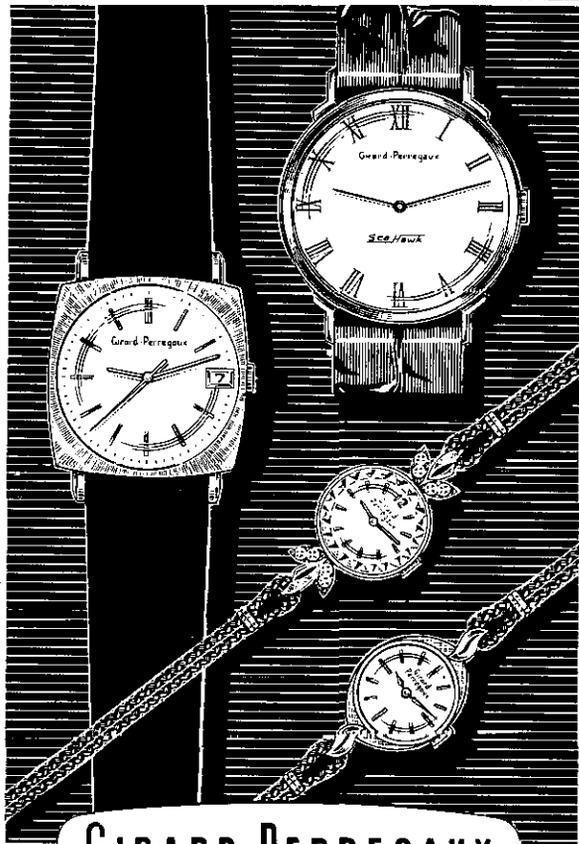
The Bank: DELMAR / ELSMERE\* / BECKERS CORNERS (Mondays, Wednesdays: 9 to 11 a.m.) / BERNE (Tuesdays, Fridays: 3 to 5 p.m.) / WESTERLO (Mondays, Wednesdays: Noon to 2 p.m.) \*EXTRA SATURDAY HOURS: 9 A.M. TO NOON

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When you pick up a gold Girard Perregaux, you notice its good solid feeling, the weightier heft that extra gold gives a watch. What you can't see or feel, are the many other extras within the watch, extras which have made Girard Perregaux known as "the watchmaker's watch" for nearly 200 years. Man's square calendar watch, \$160. Man's water-resistant Sea Hawk with Roman numeral hour markers, \$120. Lady's watch with 8 full-cut diamonds, \$260. Lady's oval watch, \$89.50. All in 14K gold.



**Fuhrman's inc.**

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And, at three, he set a mile track record of 1:36 1/5 at Laurel. Later, after having won six races in all, he fell victim to a leg ailment and was retired from racing.

"Mrs. Thouron gave me Super Charged in July of 1967 to use in my work," Condone said recently at Aqueduct. "It took me only three weeks to teach him what he had to know basically in his new job. Most important in training an ex-racer for this kind of work is to convince him that he doesn't have to race when you take him to the starting gate. He remembers what the gate is for and gets all tensed up. But it didn't take Super long to understand that the gate was no longer for him. Soon, he was ignoring it. He has become a first-class mount for me, and he's learning all the time."

Speedy, another of Condone's ponies, is a rugged little quarter horse who can start and stop on a dime and is hailed by his owner as a near-genius in his job. "Before anybody can even holler 'Loose horse!' when one gets away, Speedy is off and running. When it's our turn to work the starting gate — actually we're on the outside rail some distance in front of the starting line — Speedy stands perfectly still, concentrating on the sounds and sights behind him in the gate. (Horses have almost 360-degree vision.)

"If a horse in the gate rears up, Speedy pays no attention. If one breaks through without throwing his rider, Speedy again pays no attention. But let a horse bust out without a rider, and Speedy is off like a flash after him."

Dailey, who has figured in a number of spectacular "catches," is proud of the winning record of Herbie, his Thoroughbred "pony."

"Herbie," the tall outrider said at the Big A, "retired from racing with a perfect mark of two races, two wins. Actually, he never ran in regular races, but, a few years ago, he won a race at Aqueduct in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of racing on Long Island. It was a three-horse dash with the jockeys wearing long-peaked caps and long irons. Ray Cunningham was on

Herbie — and it was Ray's first win. The other race Herbie won was the last Powder Puff Derby — for girl jockeys — up at Saratoga.

Herbie is an accomplished ham as well as work horse. He has cooperated fully when called on to pose or run for ads. Dailey has two other mounts — Mr. Ed, a palomino ("he looks great on color TV," Dailey notes), and Toughy, an agile quarter horse.

Dupps has a Thoroughbred ex-racer in Whose Fault, a seven-year-old gelding it took him 10 weeks to train as a pony. At the outset, Whose Fault was also bothered by proximity to the starting gate, but he soon got over that old feeling. Dupps also rides Blue Boy, a blue roan ex-polo pony.

Thacker got Gratis Pat, his seven-year-old Thoroughbred gelding, from the late trainer, John Theall. "Theall got hot at the horse for some reason when he was a two-year-old and gave him to me with the understanding that I've never sell him," Thacker says. "I've had some good offers for him, but I've kept the bargain." Thacker also owns Jiggs, a quarter horse.

The outriders never forget the dangers of their calling, each mishap teaching them something new. "Try to make a catch of a loose horse with your left hand, and you're in trouble," Condone says. But he once had to do it in an emergency and quickly turned the horse over to Dailey. In a flash, the runaway hit Mr. Ed, whom Dailey was riding, tangled his legs and sent him somersaulting.

An outrider sometimes suffers injury when a loose horse tries to savage (bite) his pony and gets the rider instead. That's how Condone lost his toe. And Dupps sustained a broken leg last March when a filly aimed a kick at his mount and caught him on the shin. Some years ago, he was hurt more seriously when a runaway filly he had just caught suddenly bumped his pony and threw him over on the outrider.

"It's actually safer to make a catch when a loose horse is going full speed than when he's slowed down," Condone observed. "It's when a horse is dallying that he

may be plotting to give you the works. And you've got to remember that you can make just one grab for a loose horse in any case. It better be good."

Dailey's most bizarre catch was one he made outside the old Aqueduct track years ago.

"There was this horse, Grecian Maiden," Dailey recalls, "and she threw Jess Higley - he was riding her - at the gate. She jumped a fence, galloped off through the parking lot, weaved through autos coming in, and ran out on Rockaway Boulevard - with me after her on Cherokee; he was a bald-faced pony I had at the time. It took me about five minutes through the traffic to make the catch on Grecian Maid.

"I took her back to the starting gate. The field was still waiting. Higley was begging to let her start in the race, and they finally gave the O.K. Grecian Maid broke on top and won from wire to wire!"

Only Dailey, of all the Aqueduct "Mounties" ever used a mare as a pony. He learned a peculiar facet of Thoroughbred mores. "We're all used to horses trying to savage or kick our ponies," he said, "but when I used a mare, the racers treated her like a lady. They never tried to get rough with her."



MADGE VANDENBURGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenburg, 11 Oakwood Pl., Delmar, is on the Dean's List at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. Madge is a Medical Secretarial Major.

## New Display

Weapons and military equipment - ranging from cannon to cartridge boxes - made at Watervliet Arsenal during its 155-year existence will be displayed in a museum now being established at the historic Army installation.

The Department of the Army has authorized what will be

known as the Watervliet Arsenal Museum of Ordnance Material to house examples of the guns, ammunition, gun carriages, leather items and all the other varied military equipment produced at Watervliet since its founding in 1813.

Historic records, letters, maps and other documents will also be displayed. And, it is hoped, ordnance material from sources other

than the arsenal will be included in the collection.

It is planned to locate the museum in the "Iron Building" in the arsenal's southeast corner. This building is, itself, of considerable historic interest as one of the few remaining examples of the first all-metal pre-fabricated structures to be built in this country. Erected in 1859, the Iron Building is now being used



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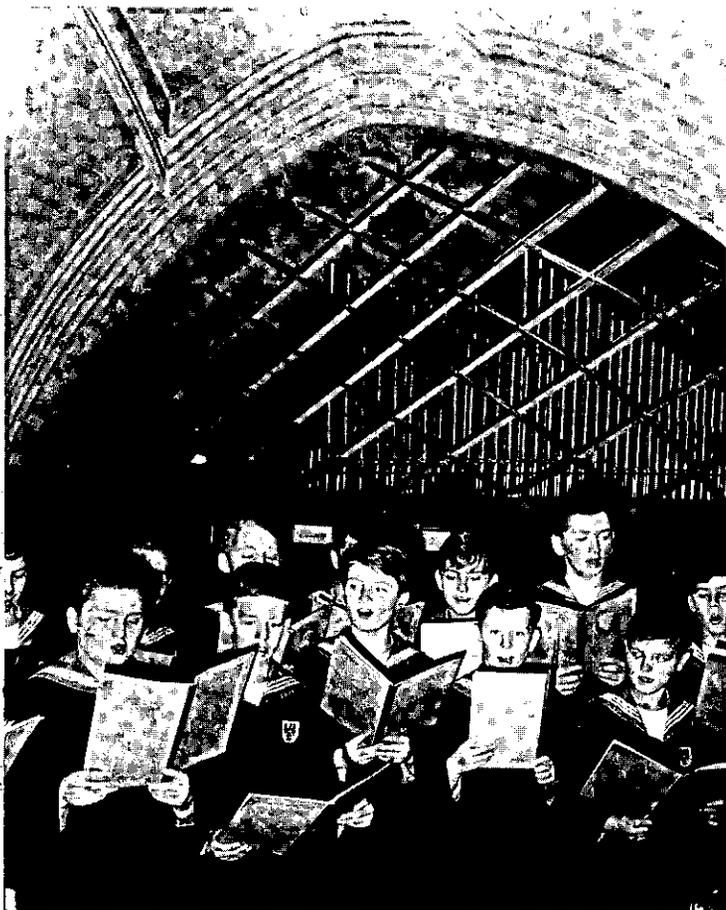
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as a storage facility.

The museum project has already moved from the planning stage as members of the arsenal's Historical Committee, headed by Lt. Col. Andrew L. Baker, executive officer, have registered all the historic weapons, gauges, tools etc. presently on the property with the Chief of Military History in Washington, D.C., and arranged for their transfer to the Iron Building.

And, the museum has received its first outside acquisition in the form of two 3.6-inch mortars made at the arsenal in the

1890's which have been contributed by St. Mary's Hospital, Troy. The mortars, donated through the courtesy of administrator, Sister Mary Agnes, were part of a World War I monument located on the Oakwood Ave. side of the hospital.

The move to establish an arsenal museum, long advocated by arsenal and community leaders, received fresh impetus in August, 1967 when the arsenal was designated a National Historic Landmark by the US Department of the Interior. This action led to the formation of

the Historical Committee which has headed the effort to make the museum a reality.

Members of the committee are: Colonel Baker, John Kacharian, James V. Murray, Chester J. Crell, Walter W. Wilsnack, Dorothy G. Postver, Edwin P. Walsh Jr., Robert Donohue and Hank Maloy.



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## Boys' Choir

Vienna Choir Boys will perform at the Palace Theater Tuesday, January 14, at 8 P.M. Special note should be made of the early curtain time to encourage school groups and families. A special letter has gone out to many choral and music directors of churches and schools in the area to alert them to this talented group's performance. The response was immediate and overwhelming according to Mrs. War-der H. Cadbury, Concert Chairman. The second balcony is now sold out (as of Friday, Nov. 22) and the first balcony will probably be sold out by Thanksgiving.

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The Vienna Choir boys is the fifth major cultural presentation of an international group since the International Center first presented these concerts in 1964. Co-sponsoring this evening will be the Albany League of Arts and the Capital Newspapers.

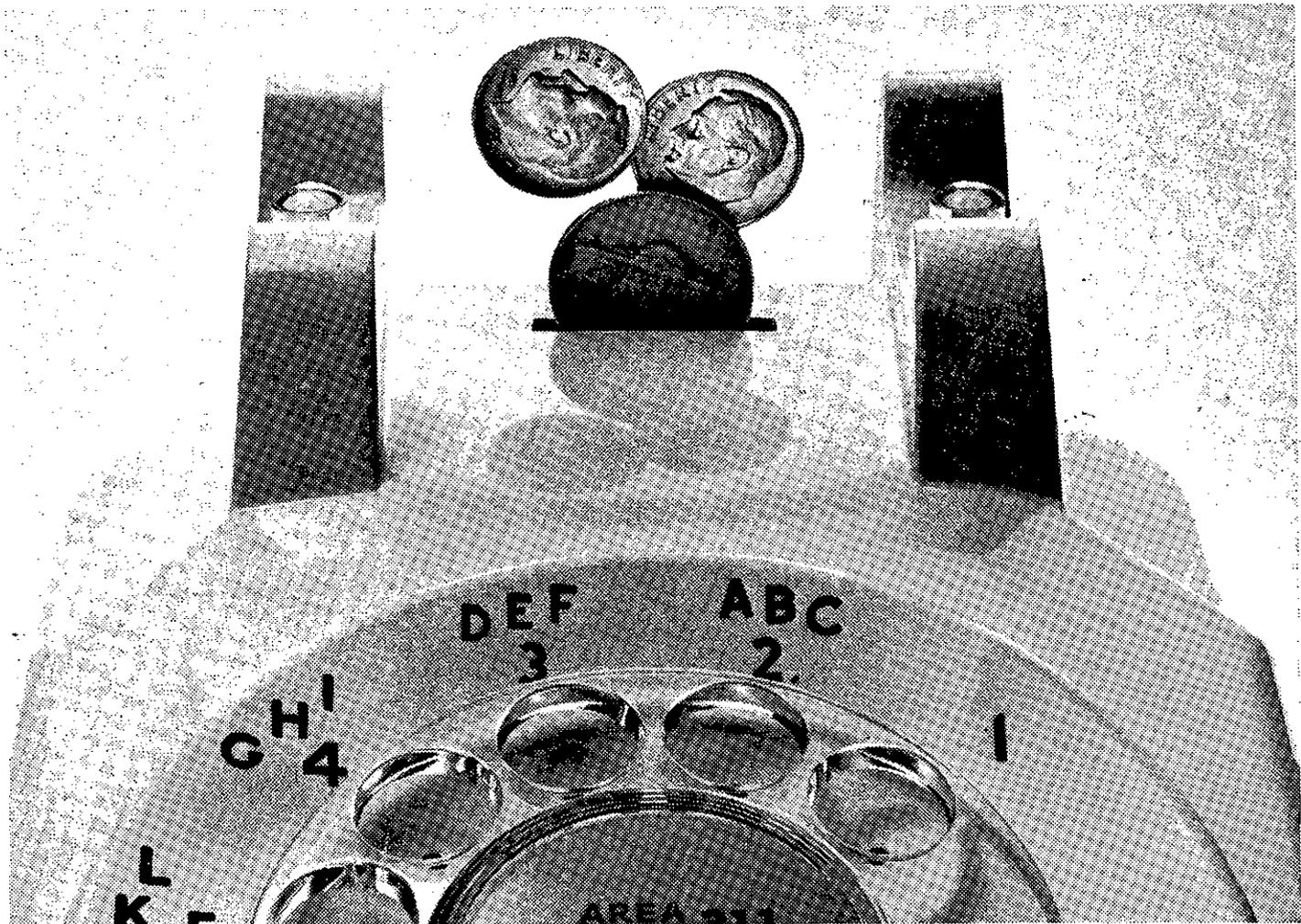
Mail orders only are being accepted until Monday, December 2, when the box office for direct sales will open at The International Center, 22 Willett Street, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5:30.



Pfc. Ronald T. Deitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deitz, Westphal Drive, Delmar, is now serving in the H.H.T. 3/4 Cav. 25th Inf. Div. in Chu Chi, Vietnam.

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## Computer TV Screen Teaches Pupils



Student mulls over answer to problem displayed on screen of new computer assisted instruction learning device.

Students are able to have a two-way learning dialogue with a computer by means of a visual terminal, which displays problems and answers on a "television type" screen.

Known as the Uniscope, the device, developed by Sperry Rand Corporation's Univac Division, is one of the new computer assisted instruction aids now available for schools.

A primary advantage of the technique in today's information explosion is that it leaves teachers free to give a lot of their creativity to individual children without needing to spend their time in the drudgery of drill and review.

Additionally, the system allows the pupil to progress at his own speed so that faster learners are not held back by slower ones. Scholars are automatically directed to more challenging material on the basis of their performance.

In a typical operation, the problem is displayed on the screen with a space left for the student to record what he believes to be the correct answer from a number of

alternatives. The student types the key letter, indicating his choice of the alternatives. This letter appears simultaneously on the screen. To each answer, the computer flashes a verification or correction almost instantaneously on the screen.

The complete Uniscope unit consists of a combination electric typewriter, display screen and control unit. Sixteen lines of information with up to 64 useful characters on each line, totalling 1,024 characters, can be presented at any one time.

In addition to its use in actual learning procedures, the Uniscope device is also useful as a desk set for educational administrators in such applications as class scheduling and for guidance counselors.

## Time to Mulch

The best time to provide a winter mulch to biennials and perennials is after the ground freezes in the fall. There are several reasons for this, but two reasons are especially important, say the horticultural specialists of Cooperatives Extension.

First, the main reason for providing a winter mulch is to prevent the heaving that occurs with alternate freezing and thawing. Heaving will often lift small shallow rooted plants out of the ground, exposing the roots to death from drying out. A mulch applied after the ground freezes tends to keep it frozen until the soil warms up again next spring. Straw, hay and evergreen boughs and needles are all very good winter mulches. Unlike leaves, they remain loose and allow air to circulate around the plants. Straw and hay do have the disadvantage of being a possible source of seed that will add to next year's weed problems.

Another reason for waiting until the ground freezes before applying the winter mulch has no direct bearing on the purpose of mulching. It is to delay the application of the mulch until after the mice have already found their winter homes. Mulches applied early often become mouse havens and they can do more damage than the winter weather.

Some plants, such as strawberries, need a mulch for cold protection as well as protection against heaving. Strawberries should be mulched after the ground freezes but before temperatures get much below 20 degrees F.

Applying winter mulches is not the most pleasant gardening job, but one that is necessary. Next spring, when you remove the mulch, you can enjoy the fruits of your labors.

## Don't Do It

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz warned yesterday that "when the first snow flies" it signals the start of an all-out campaign on the part of fast-talk-

ing salesmen who annually induce many New York State homeowners into signing installment contracts for new heating systems at grossly inflated prices.

"Each fall, and this year is no exception, when the first snow flies, complaints pour into my office concerning the high pressure tactics of salesmen who use any ruse to get into a homeowner's basement, promptly declare the furnace to be beyond repair and just as promptly persuade the homeowner to sign a contract for a new installation costing thousands of dollars," the Attorney General said.

The Attorney General said complaints made to his upstate offices, particularly, showed a discernible "pattern" in the tactics employed by such salesmen. In a typical instance, a salesman at the door offered to clean and inspect a furnace for \$14 and then so frightened the homeowner by saying the furnace was extremely dangerous that an agreement was made on the spot to have it replaced.

Attorney General Lefkowitz said that in many cases consumers had saddled themselves with installment contracts extending over a five-year period, at rates up to 75 per cent over normal costs. He added that fast-talking salesman made a "specialty" of defrauding elderly people and widows in getting them to sign such contracts.

The Attorney General said that some complaints told of unwary consumers who had permitted "salesmen" to enter their basements and, in the course of examining the heating units, take them apart without putting the mechanism back in working order. Some salesmen even refused to replace the parts unless the home owner signed a contract calling for heavy outlays of cash. Homeowners also were then charged exorbitantly for services rendered in re-assembling units and/or replacing parts which the homeowners had no way of checking.

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"In some instances," the Attorney General said, "the salesman at the door turned out not to be the representative of a heating firm, bona fide or otherwise, but merely a gyp artist out to make a fast buck for consumers anxious to prepare for the winter ahead."

## Over the Top!

The 1969 Albany Community Chest-Red Cross Joint Appeal has reached 100 per cent of its 1,970,686 goal according to an announcement by State Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy, chairman of this year's fund campaign.

The amount pledged is \$1,970,885 or \$99 above goal.

Commissioner Murphy, in announcing the goal accomplishment, said "This was made possible by the generous response of the individuals and companies in the Albany area to the needs of its citizens and by the persistent and conscientious efforts of thousands of volunteers. The community's response to the campaign this year indicated its willingness to confront the urgent needs in our urban area which call for immediate attention."

Murphy remarked that from the very beginning of the campaign, it was evident it would be a difficult year in which to go after an 8.3 per cent increase over what had been raised in the 1968 campaign as the Joint Appeal was seeking \$150,000 more than last year.

## Can You Qualify?

Every third American serviceman or woman has received some kind of assistance from the American Red Cross.

This statement may not seem so startling after you consider it in the light of the massive U.S. military buildup in South Vietnam, with its attendant problems of family separation and troop morale.

If you are a young man with a college background and you like to work with people, this may be where you come in, according

to J. Spencer Standish, Chapter Chairman of the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross.

"Red Cross Services to the Armed Forces," Standish said, "is the largest of all the Red Cross activities. Wherever U.S. servicemen are stationed in this country and all over the world, you will find Red Cross professional staff within reach to provide welfare and other services to the troops."

The duties of an assistant field director, Standish explained, involve counseling servicemen and women with personal and family problems, many of which are created or accentuated



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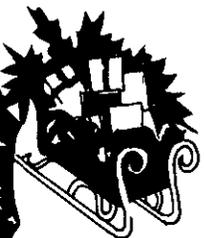


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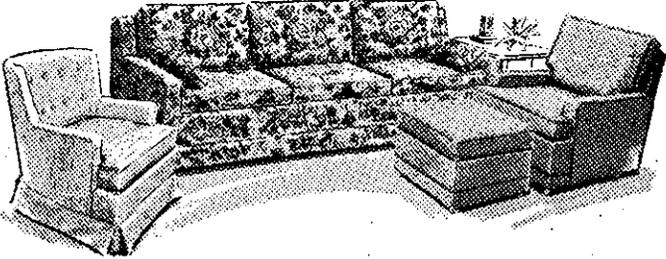
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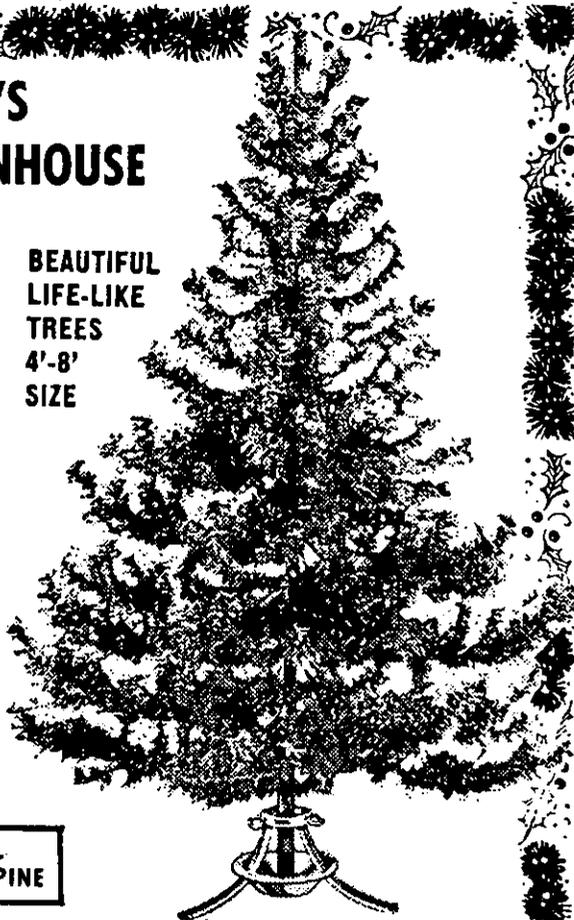
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by separation. Other duties include assistance with transportation arrangements in emergencies, aiding communications between servicemen and their families, and working with local chapters of the Red Cross in providing similar services as needed for dependents at home.

On installations they also arrange for health and recreation programs such as swimming and first aid, and they coordinate volunteer activities.

Applicants, Standish advised, should be in good health and free to travel anywhere. College level study in the social sciences is an asset, as is actual experience in group leadership and social work.

After successful domestic experience, assistant field directors are eligible for assignment to overseas installations.

"We are interested in finding men who enjoy working with people and who are resourceful in finding ways to help them," Standish said. "These jobs," he continued, "are not only good jobs in themselves, with many benefits, but they are also relatively unlimited in the career opportunity they offer in all phases of Red Cross work."

Standish mentioned that those selected will participate in a retirement system, Social Security, group insurance, and liberal annual leave programs. After a year of satisfactory service, employees may qualify for an educational incentive plan which provides financial assistance to the individual for further professional study and training as a means of advancement.

Indicating that he and other members of the Red Cross chapter staff would like to talk with qualified candidates at any early date, Standish said that interested young men need only call the Chapter at 462-7461 for an appointment.

## Money Allocated

The American Cancer Society, New York State Division, has allocated \$1,497,020 for the fight against cancer in the 54 upstate counties that comprise the Di-

ision, it has been announced today by Dr. George W. Greene, r., Division president.

This is in addition to the more than \$1,000,000 allocated by the National Society for cancer research in the New York State Division area.

The Division has allocated \$54,149 for assistance to cancer patients, including transportation, cancer dressings, sick-room equipment through loan closets and some medications.

A total of \$35,000 is allocated for scholarships, traineeships, summer fellowships and other normal education courses; \$44,961 for support of cancer consultation and treatment services and support of detection and case finding services; \$45,541 for development and support of cancer registries; \$29,282 for support of nine Tumor Clinics; \$26,290 for grants to eight Visiting Nurse Associations; \$8,783 for cancer rehabilitation programs.

In its efforts to reach all of the public with the life-saving messages of cancer, \$449,113 has been allocated for the Division's public education program. To reach physicians, dentists, nurses, and members of other allied professions with information on the latest treatment and detection techniques, \$171,301 has been allocated. A total of \$228,363 has been budgeted for patient services, and \$318,672 for community services.

## Two Concerts

The Albany Symphony Orchestra will give two performances in December with guest artist Kenneth Amada playing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. The first performance will be given on Monday evening, December 2, at the Shenendoah Central Junior High School in Clifton Park, Saratoga County. On Tuesday evening, December 3, at 8:30 P.M. the Symphony will perform as always, in the Palace Theatre in Albany.

The December performances will be dedicated to J. Reid Callanan, second President of the Albany Symphony, from 1945 to 1951. He immediately succeeded Lawrence McKinney, to whom

the first performance of the season on October 15 was dedicated. Mr. Callanan, president of the Callanan Road Improvement Company in Albany, was a pianist; therefore, it is fitting that this performance have a distinguished pianist as its guest artist. Mr. Callanan was the accompanist for the Mendelsohn Club in Albany.

Kenneth Amada began studying the piano at the age of three and performed in public for the first time when he was four. When he was eight in his first orchestral performance he played the Hungarian Fantasy of Liszt. In 1951 Mr. Amada made his New York Town Hall debut. He has given two other recitals there, in addition to many solo performances throughout the country. His orchestral appearances include the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the Symphony of the Air, the Detroit Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Warsaw Philharmonic and the National Orchestra of Belgium.

The Orchestra under the direction of Julius Hegyi will also perform Schumann's Symphony No. 2, Mozart's Symphonie Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, and Horn. The four soloists for this selection are Kathleen Thompson, Stephen Girko, June Partch and Daniel Nimetz respectively.

Tickets for the performances are available at the Box Office of the Palace Theatre which will open at 7:30 P.M. on the evening of the concert.

## Writes Article

Mrs. Margaret H. Westervelt, a business teacher at Bethlehem Central Senior High School, is the author of an article in the current issue of "Sincerely Yours," the publication of The Business Teachers Association of New York State.

Mrs. Westervelt's article, which is entitled "Distributive Education Students Arrange Displays in Area Businesses" tells about the work of Robert A. Pierson, Coordinator of Distributive Education at Bethlehem Central. During the 1967-68 school year,

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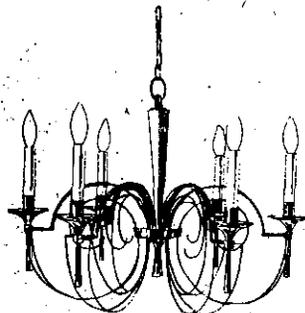


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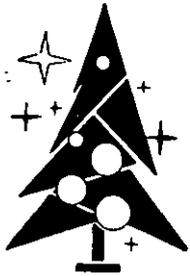
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**Cohos Again**

Coho salmon are in the news again in New York State. The Conservation Department announced today that another experimental stocking of 15,000 large coho fingerlings will be planted in the Pulaski Village Recreation Pond sometime in the next few weeks. This is the site of the second coho stocking in the State made last spring. From here the cohos moved down Spring Brook and the Salmon River into Lake Ontario. Some early maturing "jacks" returned this fall and the remaining survivors of the 25,000 cohos planted are expected to show up during the fall of 1969.

The latest planting will have two purposes, both of which will have a bearing on future coho stockings. The first question is

to see whether the cohos can carry over in the pond during the winter. The village recreation pond can support a good population of brook or brown trout and has an abundance of natural food chiefly aquatic insect life.

The second factor to be investigated is whether the fish will remain in the pond when they are unrestrained or whether they will leave. They will have access both to the upstream and downstream portions of the Spring Brook tributary. Aquatic biologists will be interested in seeing if they leave the pond and, if so, in which direction they choose to travel.

An evaluation of the pond will be made in the spring as soon as the ice is out to get an estimate of the number of fish still present and their condition. All of the cohos will be distinctively fin clipped so that when they migrate down to Lake Ontario, subsequent identification will be possible.

If the planting is successful and the fish remain in good condition in the pond over the winter, it could open the door to an intermediate solution to a coho rearing problem. At the moment, the State fish hatcheries are operating at maximum production and some method of holding these additional fish must be found so that they do not jam up hatchery facilities. The Conservation Department expects to have upwards of 400,000 cohos hatched from eggs imported this fall from Michigan. The problem of holding them until they reach stocking size is a critical bottleneck blocking any expansion in the coho stocking program. If pond holding during the winter is feasible, this could relieve some of the pressure.



**A-1 USED CAR HEADQUARTERS**

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EAST GREENBUSH

**'68 FORD**

Gal. 500, 4 dr. HT V8 Cruisomatic, P.S., Radio, Heater, WW tires, unused warranty.

**\$2495**

**'67 FORD**

Gal. 500, 4 dr., V8, Cruisomatic, P.S., radio, heater ww tires. Unused warranty.

**\$2295**

**'66 FORD**

Gal. 500, Conv. Cpe. V8, Cruisomatic, P.S., radio, heater, ww tires

**\$1795**

**'65 FORD**

Gal. 500, 4 dr sedan, P.S., radio, heater, ww tires.

**\$1195**

**'68 FORD**

Gal. 500, 2 dr. Fastback HT., V8 Cruisomatic, P.S. radio, heater, ww tires. Unused warranty

**\$2495**

**'67 T-BIRD**

Landau, 2 dr., loaded Full power. Showroom new.

**\$2895**

**'66 FORD**

Ranch Wagon, 6 cyl. Std., radio, heater, ww tires.

**\$1295**

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Gal 500, 2 dr. sedan, V8, Cruisomatic, vinyl interior, ww tires.

**\$995**

**'67 FORD**

Country Squire V8, Cruisomatic, P.S., radio, heater, ww tires. Like new.

**\$2595**

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500, 2 dr. Spt. Cpe. V8, Cruisomatic, P.S., radio, heater, ww tires.

**\$1995**

**'66 CHEV.**

Nova 2 door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, ww tires.

**\$1395**

**'64 CHEV.**

4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater.

**\$595**

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LOST: Mason tools (hammers, trowels, etc.). Vicinity of Bullock Road, New Scotland Road towards Delmar. Reward. 439-1250 after 5 P.M.

**HE 9-4949 SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS HE 9-4949**

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