

The Spotlight

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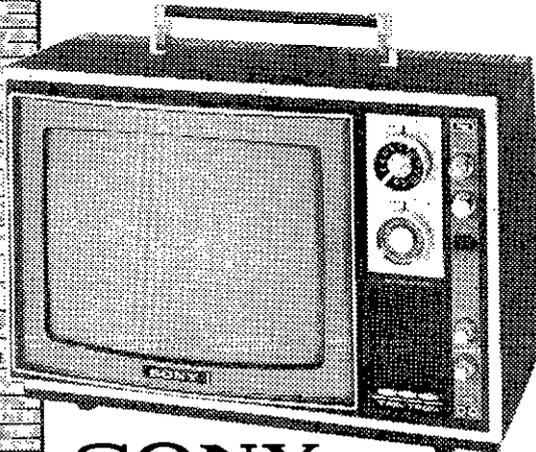


See Page 13

What a Great idea for Christmas

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The screen measures 12-inches diagonally but it's impossible to measure the enjoyment you'll get from this TRINITRON Model KV-1201 Color TV. Sharper, brighter color is yours with SONY's unique TRINITRON system—a single electron gun instead of the conventional three gun system. You also get pushbutton, automatic color control for perfect color saturation and hue. Lighted channel selectors for easy tuning. Instant picture and sound. All solid-state and weighs only 30 lbs. Comes in charcoal gray cabinet with chrome trim.

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SONY HP-610A FM-stereo/AM Phono System

If you love music, the SONY HP-610A will delight your ears, your mind and your eyes. The ultra-sensitive receiver with FET front end brings in stations with a crispness and clearness that will astound you. And it pulls in those weak stations you may not be getting on your present equipment.

The Dual auto/manual turntable and Pickering Dustomatic cartridge will make your records sound as close to a concert hall as you can get without buying a ticket. And what's more, the Dual record handling system will add years to the life of your records.

The HP-610A has features that appeal to the most discerning audiophile—tape monitor inputs (so you can adapt to SQ four channel), recording outputs for two tape decks, plus a unique tape to tape dubbing switch. A full 66W (EIA) of music power drive the SONY SS-610 3-way speakers with individual woofers, tweeters and mid-range drivers, for a wide frequency response. And for the eye, the unit is housed in a handsome wood grain hardwood cabinet with matching speaker enclosures.

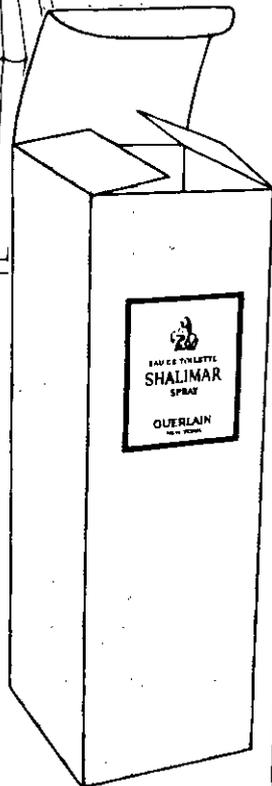
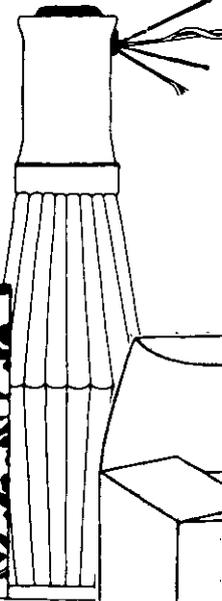
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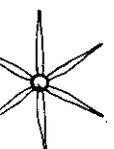


2-181 \$12.00

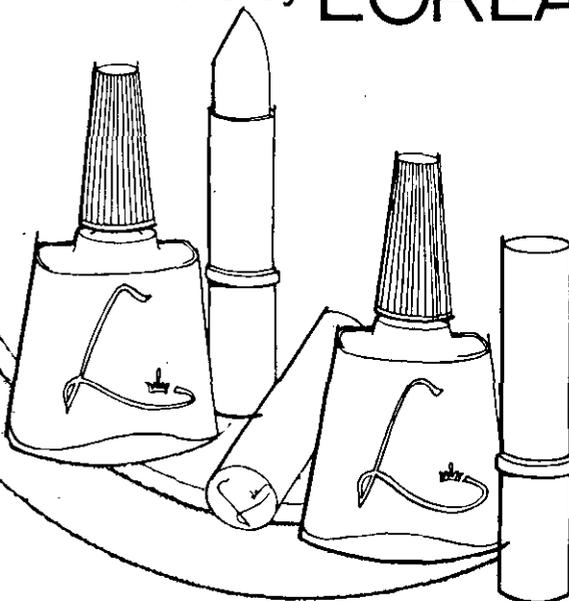
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The Spotlight CALENDAR

ABOUT THE CALENDAR

The information printed in this column is a FREE service to **Spotlight** readers. We neither charge nor receive any fee for publicizing these events. It is for this reason that we ask those who send in information to make sure that it is complete; we **cannot** (repeat: CANNOT) make weekly changes in running announcements.

Because the Calendar con-

denses the coming event in capsule form, it has become one of the most widely-read weekly **Spotlight** features. It was so designed to allow for more space for additional features. Therefore, organizations should **not** expect to find a duplication of facts in another place. If we were to run all of the events **twice**, we'd be cutting down on our available space and thereby defeat the whole concept.

Tri-Village FISH — Call 439-3578 for voluntary service — 24 hours a day the year 'round — offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to their neighbors in need of help in any emergency.

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion Auxiliary, meets third Tuesday of month except July & Aug., 8 P.M., Post rooms.

Welcome Wagon — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

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

Trap Shooting Nassau Sportsmen's Club, Boyce Rd., Nassau, every Wed., 7-11 P.M. Non-members welcome. Information: 766-2680 or 472-5178.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, 114 Adams Street, Delmar. Open Monday-Friday, 1-4:30 P.M. 439-2238.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month

at American Legion, Elsmere Avenue, 6:30 P.M.

The Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place and Maewin Drive, Delmar, welcomes guests at its indoor pistol range every Tuesday at 8 P.M. Information: Dave Herbach, 439-4372 or Tom Corrigan, 439-3301.

Give and Take Shop, staffed and stocked by residents of Delmar, clothing for all occasions, all ages, all sizes, available to everyone. Basement St. Thomas Apostle Church Rectory (ent. between Church & Rectory), Mon. 9:30-11:30 A.M., Tues. 1-3 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M.-12 Noon.

Tri-Village Nursery School now registering 3-4 year olds for P.M. class. 439-6218, 439-9540.

Bethlehem Police Reserve meets Mondays, 114 Adams Street, 7:30 P.M.

Through Nov. 30: In the corridors of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, a one-man show of Collographs by Mrs. Reneta Benenati of Selkirk.

Spotlight Classified will do practically anything!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

7 P.M., meeting, Beth. Sr. Citizens, Middle School, Delmar. Allison Bennett, speaker.

5:30-8:30 P.M., Soul Food Dinner, Bethlehem High School Cafeteria: chicken, candied yams, black-eyed peas, collard greens, cornbread, dessert and beverage, benefit Pete Jones Child Supervision Center, Albany. Adults, \$2.25; children, \$1.75.

9:30 A.M., unit meeting, League of Women Voters, Bethlehem Public Library, baby sitting available. Information: 439-2210.

The Town Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing tonight at 8:00 P.M., at the Town Offices, on an application from Marcello Tile, Terrazzo & Marble Co., Inc. The Company is seeking to rebuild following a fire with a rear yard of 18 feet instead of the required 25 feet.

9:30 A.M., meeting, League of

Women Voters, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar.

1-3 P.M., Interfaith Christmas Tea, Delmar Methodist Church featuring Helen Henshaw and Thursday Belles.

8 P.M., meeting, Albany Camera Club, Albany Institute of History & Art. Competition theme: "Serenity."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

1-3:30 P.M., last day for receiving toys for Christmas distribution. Work group, Bethlehem Sr. Citizens, Masonic Temple, Delmar. Toys will be distributed to needy today and next week by calling Mr. Weaver, 439-4087.

8 P.M. benefit performance for cystic fibrosis, Fort Orangemen barbershop quartet and Tri-County Banjo Band, BCHS auditorium. Tickets: Grover's Stationery, \$1.75, students: \$1.25. Sponsor: Xi Alpha Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority.



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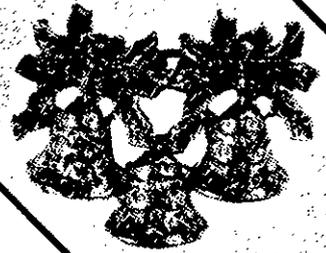
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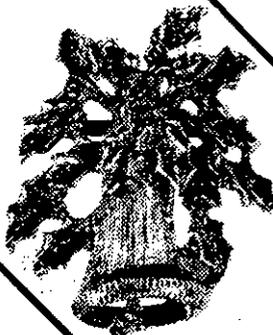
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8 P.M., Wine and Cheese Party, Women's Council, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany.

6 P.M., 30-hour marathon begins on WABY in cooperation with the US Marine Corps aimed at getting used toys in good condition for underprivileged children.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

8:30 P.M., Albany Symphony Concert, Williams Trio with Julius Hegyi featured.

9 P.M.-1 A.M., round and square dance, Ladies' Auxiliary, Beth. BPOE, \$1.50 per person.

2:30 P.M., children's show by George and Vaughn Ward, Bethlehem Coffeehouse. Adm. \$1. Information: 439-5502.

Symphony Supper Club, Sheraton Inn Towne, Albany. Bus to concert and return. Reservations: 439-7560.

10 A.M.-2 P.M. Thank you for making the recent Ecumenical Youth Paper Drive a success. Here's another opportunity to dispose of old newspapers. Bring to Town Parking Lot or call any area Church for pick-up.

1:30 P.M., meeting, Wheels to Independence, 8th floor, Albany Medical Center Hosp. Purpose: to improve quality of life for those confined to wheelchairs.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

4 to 6 P.M., Annual Christmas Tea for members and guests of Beth. Historical Assoc., plus Christmas Flower Show by Beth. Garden Club. Museum, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill.

3 P.M., Christmas music, Pro Musica Chorale will usher in the Holiday Season with a concert at the Delmar Reformed Church.

4 P.M., Christmas music, organist Helen Henshaw at St. James Church, Albany.

4 P.M., Wind and Jazz Ensembles concert, College of St. Rose, auditorium, 979 Madison Avenue, Albany.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

12 to 3 P.M., today and tomorrow, Christmas Flower Show by Beth. Garden Club at Beth. Museum, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill.

8 P.M., Monday Musical Club Concert, Albany Institute of History & Art. Christmas music. Tickets at the door.

8 P.M., Christmas Party, Ladies Auxiliary, Selkirk Fire Co. #1. Guests welcome; please bring \$1 grab bag gift. Refreshments.

Noon, luncheon, paid up membership, Albany Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Temple Beth Emeth, Albany.

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he'll
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he
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

8 P.M., meeting, Delmar Camera Club, St. Stephen's Church. Photo essay contest using up to 20 slides; also pre-Christmas sale of photo equipment.

6:30 P.M., covered dish supper and meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary, Selkirk Fire Co. #2, Glenmont firehall.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

8 P.M., meeting, open to public, Beth. Central Board of Education, Ed. Services Center, 90 Adams St., Delmar.

1 P.M., Christmas Tea, members and guests, Bethlehem Garden Club, at Beth. Hist. Assoc. Museum, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Town Board, at 7:30 P.M. at Town Hall, to consider proposed changes in the plans and specifications for the construction of a sewer system in Bethlehem Sewer District, and Extension No. 8 of the said District.

7:30 P.M., Liturgy; 8 P.M., short business meeting to be followed by Christmas Boutique and Auction, St. Thomas Altar-Rosary Society.

2 P.M., Albany County League of Women Voters honor area legislators at reception, Executive Mansion.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

10 A.M. Coffee Hour, parents of BCHS students, high school Administrative Conference Room.

12 Noon, Luncheon and Auction, Bethlehem Homemakers. Bring place setting, covered dish, gift for auction. Guests are welcome. Selkirk firehouse.

2 P.M., meeting, Mohawk Chapter, DAR, Saint Agnes School, Loudonville.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

12 Noon, Beth. Sr. Citizens Christmas Party for members and friends, Normanside Country Club. Advance reservations: 439-4087.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

7:30 P.M., Annual Christmas Festival of Sacred Music, Community Methodist Church, Slingerlands.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Town Board of Appeals public hearing at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Offices, on the application of Charles F. Russo, 1000 New Scotland Road, Albany, for special exception under Article V of the Town Zoning Ordinance, to operate a stable and amusement in the form of a racetrack at Pictuay Rd., Selkirk.

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Evenings: Wed. Thurs. Fri.

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4 PLY POLYESTER CORD**
• 12/32" TREAD DEPTH

**Winter Patrol
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• 16/32" TREAD DEPTH

SIZE	BLACKWALL	PLUS FED. EX. TAX	SIZE	BLACKWALL	PLUS FED. EX. TAX
B78-(650-13)	20.25	\$1.81	650-13	20.25	\$1.75
E78-(735-14)	22.20	2.24	735-14	22.20	2.00
F78-(775-14)	23.05	2.39	775-14	23.05	2.12
G78-(825-14)	25.25	2.56	825-14	25.25	2.29
G78-(825-15)	25.50	2.63	825-15	25.50	2.34
H78-(855-14)	27.10	2.75	855-14	27.10	2.46
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COVER STORY

SOUL FOOD DINNER

THIS IS THE DAY for the 5th Annual Soul Food Dinner sponsored by The Club at BCHS in the high school cafeteria.

The dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 P.M. and it will consist of chicken, black-eyed peas, collard greens, candied yams, corn bread, homemade desserts and various beverages (coffee, tea and milk). The price of the dinner is \$2.25 for an adult portion and \$1.75 for a child's portion.

The Club is dedicated to the perpetuation of humanity, of human understanding. It is composed of active, conscious, socially-concerned people. The Club was created in 1968. Its members have actively participated in the Hunger March; it has furthered the B.C. students' education through its presentation of speakers and films. It has helped raise money through a rummage sale for the Refer Switchboard and it has organized Vietnam teach-ins and a Black History seminar.

The proceeds of the dinner will go to the Pete Jones Child Supervision Center located on North Pearl Street. Our cover shows BCHS student Gretchen Krantz supervising play at the Center which has been in operation about two years. The building in which it is located was rehabilitated by Bethlehem Central students in October 1970. The job was completed in February 1971 and the center opened in March. Many of the stu-

dents who helped in the renovation have continued to keep in contact with the community; they work at the center playing with the children and in general just helping out.

The Arbor Hill Community desperately needed an agency where parents could place their children daily at a relatively low cost. The day care centers located in the north end and throughout the Albany area cost, on the average, \$30.00 a week per child.

The Pete Jones Child Supervision Center offers a limited number of parents the opportunity to work and enroll in college. The cost is low: \$10 for one child and \$18.00 for three.

The Pete Jones Child Supervision Center desperately needs funds to continue to serve the Arbor Hill neighborhood. It is not state approved (hence the name Child Supervision Center rather than Day Care Center) and this is why it does not receive state aid. If families are to escape from the oppression and frustration of the ghetto; if they are to give their children the kind of life that every parent wants to give his child; then services like this are indispensable; they are vital to the elevation which can break poverty's vicious cycle. So, come to the Soul Food Dinner tonight for delicious food, delightful entertainment and you'll be helping a worthy cause.

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Look what we found! IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Sir:

With the advent of this year's first major snow fall I was reminded of the pedestrian hazard that is created by one businessman at the Four Corners after each snow-storm.

The proprietor of the service station persists in plowing

a barricade of snow from the approaches to his gas pumps directly across the sidewalk or walkway at the point where Delaware Avenue and Kenwood Avenue intersect. Anyone walking to the post office or the bank, from a southernly direction, has three options left open to him or her.

He can cross to the opposite side of the street where the sidewalks are not blocked and then cross back again beyond the Four Corners; or he can walk into Delaware Avenue at its busiest point, and hope that he is not splashed or struck by a passing car. He could also detour in the other direction and chance a crossing via Kenwood Avenue without the aid of the painted white safety lane provided by the New York State Highway Dept.

This condition is bad enough for the young, healthy alert walkers, but the situation changes substantially for the elderly or the handicapped. I, personally, resent this inconvenience and know of others who feel the same about this needless blockage.

If there was no other place for this man to pile his snow, this would be one thing, although still not justification for infringing on the rights of others for safe and convenient travel. But the snow could

be just as easily piled on the west side of the station, out of everyone's way.

Of yet other importance is the fact that the snow barricade includes a fire hydrant, established for the protection of this business and many others located at the densely populated Four Corners. The apparent lack of concern runs counter to the efforts of our volunteer firemen who contribute their personal time to hand shovel hydrants throughout the Delmar Fire District.

The irony of this whole mess is the fact that this same businessman, this past summer, won the local award for

TROTTA'S RESTAURANT

Delaware Avenue, Delmar (2 mi. past 4 Corners)

CHRISTMAS PARTIES - 6 to 60

2 Private Rooms

GROUP LUNCHEONS OR DINNERS from \$2.95

TRY OUR FAMOUS BUFFET!

Ham • Turkey • Roast Beef • Swiss Cheese • Potato Salad • Cole Slaw • Baked Beans • Cottage Cheese • Italian Meat Balls • Baked Ziti Parmigiana • Ravioli • Pickles • Olives • Bread & Butter — \$3.25

ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES SERVED

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SUNBEAM BREAD**

Available Almost Everywhere

beautification of his business establishment by the planting of flowers. It struck me that one action is not compatible with the other.

The purpose of this letter is the desire that the weight of public opinion will aid the cause of keeping this important walkway open to all persons during this coming winter.

Kenneth P. Hahn, citizen

LIBRARY NOTES

December promises to be an exciting month at the Bethlehem Public Library!

The Progress Club has decked the halls with festive trimmings to contribute to the Holiday atmosphere and you can help too. A Chain of Cheer has been started! Each borrower is requested to sign a

strip of red or green construction paper and then to add that strip to the Chain. Each borrower thus becomes a vital time in sharing the joy of preparing for the Holidays!

The glass display case offers a charming Christmas scene done in miniature by Trudy Boyd of Delmar. Many of the pieces have been painstakingly handmade to complete the scene. And, in the entrance corridors is hung an art exhibition by Eugene Lewis, an art teacher at the Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Don't overlook an opportunity to visit the Bethlehem Public Library this month. Be filled with the Holiday Spirit; borrow a Christmas book or record so that you can carry some of the Holiday Spirit to your own home; and, add a link to the Chain of Cheer! But, most important of all, have a wonderful time preparing for the Holidays!

The Spotlight Goes to School

THE NEW YORK State Vehicle and Traffic law requires that all applicants for driver's license must have taken the Three-Hour Safe Driving Course. Proof of completed training must be presented at the time of scheduling the road test appointment. Bethlehem Central Continuing Education will offer this course on December 11 & 13 at the Bethlehem Central High School, Room 19-A, at 7:15 P.M. You must have your learner's permit to be admitted to the class which consists of two 1 1/2-hour sessions; 1 1/2 hours Monday and Wednesday evenings. The \$5 fee is paid directly to the instructor.

This course will be offered again January 8 & 10. If further information is desired call 439-2410.

PARENTS of the Bethlehem Central pupils who must receive internal medication during school hours are asked to comply with a directive recently sent to all public school districts by the Bureau of Health Service of the State Education Department.

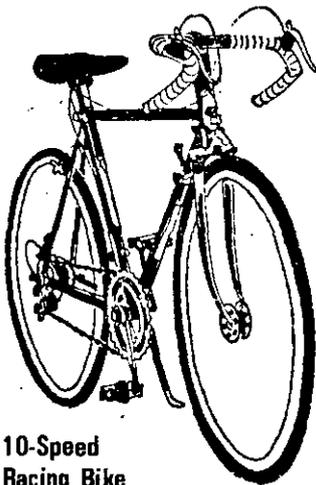
The directive stipulates that these procedures must be followed: 1) The school nurse-teacher must have on file a written request from the family physician indicating the frequency and dosage of a prescribed medication;

CHRISTMAS IS — a gift for everyone from

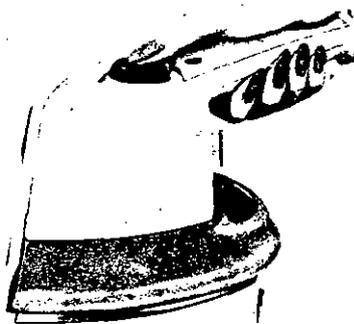
HILCHIE'S CHRISTMAS SALE



Super Max HAIR DRYER
with 5 attachments
\$16.87 • reg. \$22.99



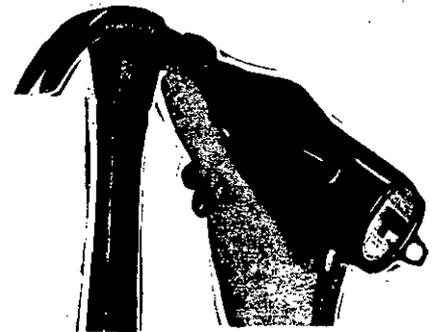
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CHRISTMAS HOURS:
8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. • Sat. 6:00 P.M.

PRICE GREENLEAF

CHRISTMAS STORE Weekend Sale — \$5.00 off any Artificial Tree over \$20.00

See our large display of
Decorating Supplies
Birds • Pins
Pearls
Styrofoam
etc.



Double Face Balsam Wreaths \$2.49

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50¢ OFF any set of LIGHTS
Miniature • Outdoor • Indoor
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.

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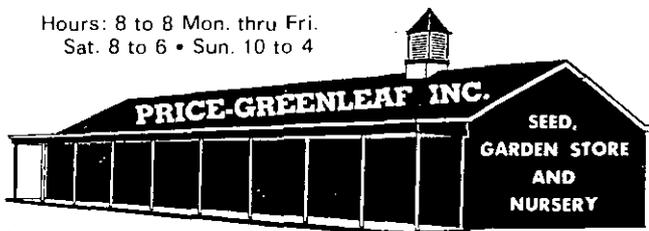
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FRESH CUT TREE

BALSAM • SCOTCH • SPRUCE
(nicest shape we ever had)

NATURE ROPING for trimming
Laurel • Princess Pine • Pine

Hours: 8 to 8 Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 8 to 6 • Sun. 10 to 4



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14 BOOTH ROAD
(JUST OFF DELAWARE AVE., BY A. & P.)

2) The nurse-teacher must also have on file a written request from the parents to administer the medication as specified by the family physician; and 3) The medication must be delivered directly to the nurse-teacher by the parent.

"Internal medication" means non-prescription drugs such as aspirin, as well as those prescribed by a physician. Self-medication by school children during school hours is not allowed.

Bethlehem school officials hope that parents can appre-

ciate the need for these regulations, which are for the protection of all pupils as well as school personnel. They are also publicized in the December issue of "Central Highlights."

NOW ON DISPLAY at the Educational Services Center are a number of photographs taken of children in Bethlehem schools by Dr. Alvin P. Lierheimer, a Delmar resident who is assistant commissioner for higher education of the State Education Department.

HERE and THERE



THIS IS what the directors' table looked like at recent Slingerlands Community Players' auditions for OKLAHOMA! The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be revived in performances on January 18, 19 and 20 at Bethlehem Central High School. From left to right Dick Feldman, Director/Choreographer, listens to Joe Farrell, Musical Director, while Henric Post, Assistant Director, prepares to call the next auditioner. Marion Davis, who will be responsible for properties and set decor was on hand to help manage

an opportunity for all hopefuls to be heard.

Looking for the unusual Christmas gift for the man who has everything?—Why not give tickets for OKLAHOMA! They are on sale at L.J. Mullen Pharmacy, C.M. Grover-Stationers and the Delmar Tavern. Group discount rates are available by calling 439-6732.

A PROGRAM of Sacred Choral Music will be presented at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, by the Members of the Music Department of the Bethlehem

The Spotlight



PAUL REGAN has been appointed Sales Manager of Woodgate, a new condominium community being developed by The Questor Group in Delmar. The appointment was announced by Orville A. Arel, Marketing Director of the Albany-based development firm. Mr. Regan attended St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont. Before joining The Questor Group he served as Sales Manager of a gas utility company. He and his family currently reside in Delmar.



STEPHEN KRAMER of Slingerlands has been appointed Sales Manager of Southgate, a new condominium community being developed by The Questor Group. The appointment was announced by Orville A. Arel, Marketing Director of the Albany-based development firm. Mr. Kramer is a recent Business Administration graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology. He was part of the cooperative work-study program, with the Institute and the New York State Thruway Authority. Since joining The Questor Group, he has served as Sales Manager of The Commons of East Greenbush.

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Volume 8—collector's limited edition album of familiar carols and popular holiday songs arranged & recorded just for True Value hardware stores.

PARENTS'

FEATURING THESE FAMOUS ARTISTS:

- Johnny Mathis • Peter Nero • Jim Nabors • Tony Bennett
- Charlie Byrd • Lynn Anderson • The Ray Conniff Singers • Burl Ives and The Percy Faith Orchestra & Chorus • The Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting • The Mormon Tabernacle Choir with Richard P. Condie directing

The Light Touch

Gardeners are people who think that whatever goes down must come up.

...

Heard about the psychiatrist who specializes in very insecure people? He has a couch with a safety belt.

...

The trouble with today's individualists is that they're getting harder and harder to tell apart.

...

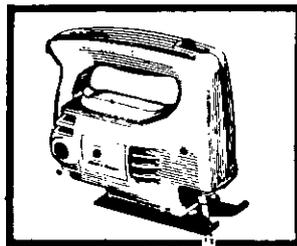
Eyelids: windshield wipers for contact lenses.

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Senior High School on Sunday, December 10, at 8 P.M. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Magdalene York, will include a presentation

of the "Magnificat" by J.S. Bach, and "A Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham. Donald Inghram, Organist of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, will be the guest organist.

Featured soloist for the "Magnificat" will be Richard Longley, a member of the St. Peter's Church Boy Choristers. Robin Duncan, Stephen Fallon, Brad Logan and Nancy Mulleneaux will also perform as soloists for the occasion. The performance will be accompanied by a Chamber Ensemble of the high school orchestra.

The program is free of charge and the public is cordially invited.

CHAIRMAN OF the Board of State Bank of Albany, Hollis E. Harrington, announc-

ed that at the meeting of the Board held November 28, Mr. Woods McCahill, retired Division Counsel of the General Electric Company, has been elected a Director of State Bank of Albany.

Mr. McCahill, who served the General Electric Company in various legal capacities for twenty-six years before his recent retirement, has become deeply involved in various civic, educational and health organizations.

He is currently President of the Albany Medical Center Foundation, Inc., President of the Board of Trustees of the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut, Vice President of the Board of Trustees of Albany Medical College and a member of the Board of Governors of the Albany Med-

ical Center Hospital. He also serves on the Board of the Albany Boys Club, of which he is a former President, and on the Board of the Little Sisters of the Poor, and the Associate Board of Siena College.

He is a graduate of Har-

Be creative
be correct...

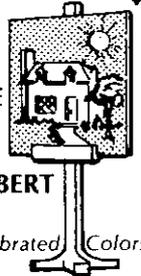
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vard College and the Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Fort Orange Club, Schuyler Meadows Club, University Club and the Harvard Club of New York City.

Married to the former Elizabeth Batcheller, the McCahills have four children. They reside at 107 Menands Road, Albany, New York.

NAVY FIREMAN Recruit Gerald D. Eckert, son of Mrs. Doris Buddles of 198 Maple Ave., Selkirk, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

He is a 1970 graduate of Fort Plain High School, Fort Plain, N.Y.

HARRY V. ADAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams Jr., 4 Weiser St., is one of 17 recent graduates of the Watervliet Arsenal apprentice machinist program.

Adams, who has been assigned to the major components branch of the manufacturing division is a 1968



BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board of Directors held their November 16 meeting at General Electric's Plastics Department in Selkirk. Sergeant Dorsey of the Bethlehem Police Department addressed the group, then the 14 members were given a guided tour through the Noryl Products Section manufacturing facility. Highlights of the plant tour included a first-hand look at the various processing steps for producing Noryl thermoplastic resin, the environmental control equipment and procedures, and the latest developments in progress at the facility's Research and Development Operation.

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Every Thursday — LASAGNE \$2.95

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Fried Oyster Dinner \$2.95 • 1/2 doz. Oysters on Half Shell \$1.50

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graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

The arsenal training program consists of four years of on the job training in arsenal shops combined with classroom instruction.

IN 1971, 556 villages in New York State collected \$258.7 million, borrowed \$80.0 million and spent 328.8 million, an increase of 11.8%, 13.7% and 11.4% respectively over 1970.

These statistics are among a host of data compiled by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and published in a pamphlet on "Village Finances".

The pamphlet provides a quick reference to financial highlights, relative to the operations of the state's villages.

According to the publication, village population, based

upon the official 1970 decennial census, was 1,842,942 or approximately 10% of the total State population.

The least populous village in the state is Dering Harbor, with 24 inhabitants. Valley Stream with 40,413 residents has not only the largest village population but also surpasses a number of cities in his respect.

Five villages encompass only one-tenth of a square mile each while the area of two of the largest villages, Livonia in Livingston County (8.5 square miles) and Old Westbury in Nassau County (8.5 square miles) is greater than that of a number of cities and towns throughout the State.

LESTER W. HERZOG, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, First Commercial

Banks Inc. of Albany, has announced that the Federal Reserve Board has denied an application by First Commercial to acquire Schenectady Discount Corporation, a mobile home financing firm in Colonie.

Mr. Herzog stated that the Reserve Board rejected the registered bank holding company's proposal on the basis that it would hurt mobile home financing competition in the Albany area.

Mr. Herzog added that First Commercial was very disappointed by the Reserve Board action.

Schenectady Discount would have been the registered bank holding company's first non-bank affiliate. First Commercial currently has three banks affiliates with 100

offices in northern, central and eastern New York State. They are National Commercial Bank and Trust Company in Albany; First Trust & Deposit Co., Syracuse; and Kingston Trust Company, Kingston.

ALBANY ARCHITECT, Frank Sheridan, a Partner in the firm of O'CONNOR ASSOCIATED, ARCHITECTS & PLANNERS has been appointed National Architectural Workshop Chairman for the 97th Annual Meeting of the American Association on Mental Deficiency in Atlanta, Georgia in May 1973.

In this capacity Mr. Sheridan will organize the program for the week long meeting which is held for the psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, educators, adminis-

Tall Timber Cross Country Ski Club

BRIAN GALLAGHER — Prominent Capital District Ski Expert and Sport Shop Proprietor — has joined Tall Timber Country Club in forming a new Cross Country Ski Club.

The Club features ski trail laid out by Tom Jacobs of Glens Falls, a former U.S. Olympic Cross Country Ski Team Member. The Country Club grounds provide a perfect site for all aspects of cross country skiing. In addition to the above:

- Ski Clinics
- Ski Movies
- Group Instructions
- Groomed Trails
- Ski Patrol
- Ice Skating
- Fun Events and Races
- Rental Equipment and Reservations (Gallagher-Delmar) for Members
- Club House
- Monthly Social Dinner Dances
- Winter Exercise — Activity — Pleasure

FOR APPLICATIONS OR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

Tall Timber Country Club
Hilton Road
Slingerlands, New York
Phone: 439-3392

Gallagher's Ski-Sport Shop
278 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York
Phone: 439-4851



Frank Sheridan

trators, etc. who are prominent in the field of retardation.

The theme of the Workshop is "Architecture as a visible discipline in the field of Mental Retardation". Discussions will include: New Directions of Service, Planning, Programming, Design and Evaluation of Facilities for the Mentally Handicapped.

His firm, O'CONNOR ASSOCIATES, has had a broad base in general planning, facility planning, design and construction of community facilities for the mentally handicapped.

His firm had designed the first community based and operated comprehensive facility for the retarded under Public Law 88-164 in New York State. Other projects in this field are the recently completed Schoharie County Training Center, The Niagara County Day Training Center which is under design, A pilot program for the Ontario, Canada Retarded Children's Association and work or Health and Mental Health Facilities Improvement Corporation.

Some other project include the Guilderland Town Hall, The New York Telephone Company Operations Building on Wolf Road, The Conservation Building on Wolf Road and the County Health and Development Center in

Oswego.

Frank, his wife Marian and children reside on Van Dyke Road in Delmar.

A SLIDE presentation depicting the programs offered by the Office of Volunteers for the Albany Area Chapter, Red Cross highlighted the Chapter's annual dinner meeting of the Board of Directors at the Aurania Club.

Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Chairman of Volunteers narrated the slide presentation of the activities of the Chapter's 5,800 Volunteers such as Motor Unit, which made over 26,000 driving missions for individuals to and from various health and educational facilities.

Mrs. Hoffman illustrated the many personal courtesies and services extended by volunteers to veterans at the VA hospital like letter writing shopping, and taking patients to and from therapy treatment. She also noted that volunteers in Production and Supply make layettes for infants, wearing apparel for veterans and prepare comfort bits for our servicemen in Vietnam.

William G. Fraser, Chapter Chairman, presented a mid year report. He noted that the Chapter was solvent the last fiscal year, even with the increase in service and programs. In establishing such an outstanding record, Fraser acknowledged those unique individuals who place service above self - the Volunteer.

Dr. Thomas L. Hawkins, Chapter Vice Chairman, presented awards to Colin Getz for his leadership in the recently concluded Joint Appeal Campaign and Bernard Zovistoski, for his contributions to the Red Cross as consultant and Board Member.

Others receiving special awards were Mrs. Margaret Goldsmith, for her Volunteers Service as Veterans Administration Hospital Representative upon completion of her two year term of office, and Carl Gordon for his work in

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A decorator's dream come true . . . our exciting collection of furniture, prints, paintings . . . just to name a few of our interesting finds.

Come in and browse through our unique assortment of old-time gems that can accent any home decor.

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Ari's has changed their name.
Same fine men's apparel as before,
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wearable today
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lavishly trimmed with
Natural Raccoon, notched
shawl collar and deep
full border



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ALBANY 465-1734

Motor Unit and on special photography assignments. Mrs. Charlotte Van Kleeck Parker, retiring Board Member, received an award for 36 years of service to the Chapter.

Seven new members elected to the board were: H.W. Byers, Raymond F. Fletcher, Martin J. Houlihan, Albert McNamara, Charles Reeves, Margaret Teabout, and Mary Tracy.

JOHN C. GOULD has been appointed to the position of Direction of Development of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center by the Center's Board of Directors. The appointment has been announced by Newman E. Wait, Jr., President, and Charles S. Dake, Chairman of the Development Committee.

A native of Troy, New York, Mr. Gould attended Russell Sage and Siena College and was graduated from the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

For the past 24 years, Mr. Gould has been employed by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, serving in a supervisory capacity in Troy, Albany, Saratoga Springs, and Warrensburg. He was district manager of the utilities operations in Saratoga Springs from 1966 to 1968, when he was transferred to North Tonawanda as manager of the Tonawanda district.

Mr. Gould, previously active in Saratoga Springs community affairs, was Vice President of the YMCA, President of the United Fund, and an active member of the Sara-



John C. Gould

toga Springs Rotary Club. His involvements have included his positions as Director of the Tonawanda Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club of the Tonawandas, the United Fund of the Tonawandas, and Director and Secretary of the Town Club of the Tonawandas.

The Center's Development Office is responsible for audience development, public relations and fund-raising. Mr. Gould will work directly with the Center's Board of Directors and Development Committee in co-ordinating their annual fund-raising program which reaches individuals, businesses, corporations and foundations to cover the deficits experienced each season in maintaining extended performances by the New York City Ballet, The Philadelphia Orchestra and the City Center Acting Company.

Mr. Gould and his wife, the former Katherine Rooney

EASTMAN'S CHEESE

SHARP — CHEESE SPREADS
CHEESE BALLS

BANGERT'S MARKET

"Best Meat On the Block"
423 Quail Street, Albany
482-5322

of Troy, are the parents of three children: Brian, Duane, and Evan.

THE GRAND UNION Company is curbing emissions from its fleet of delivery trucks and protecting the atmosphere from further pollution.

For the last five years, the nation's tenth largest food chain has been converting its 194 company-owned trucks from gasoline to diesel power.

"It was a deliberate move based on two considerations," noted Leonard Wheat, Fleet Administrator for the company. "First, as a company, we are especially concerned with the environment, it has been proven that diesel emis-

sions are far less dangerous than gasoline emissions. They emit very little carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, two main ingredients of air pollution.

"Secondly, diesel-powered engines, in addition to be environmentally superior, are less expensive to operate. The fuel burns cleaner and the engines don't require as much maintenance."

Mr. Wheat said Grand Union's company-owned fleet of tractors is now all diesel. "We recently completed the last conversion," he noted.

"Each driver has to report on a daily basis," Mr. Wheat said, "if there is excessive



NO SMOKE! That's the notation that Rocco Q. Lopardo, Vice President in charge of Warehousing and Trucking for The Grand Union Company, is writing after checking a company truck to make sure it conforms to Grand Union's stringent emission control standards. At right in photo are Russell Williams, left, General Manager of Trucking Operations at the Mt. Kisco, N.Y., Distribution Center, and Leonard Wheat, Fleet Administrator.

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PRESENTS

Mardi-Gras Bowling

Win Prizes • Cash • Red Pin Fund

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10:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

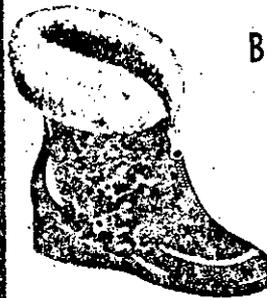
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for all needs
in all weather

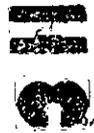


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to
\$33

Park
and
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33 MAIDEN LANE



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says:*

**Give a book of
DELMAR
CAR WASH
COUPONS and/or
Hot Wax Coupons**

**10 washes only
\$10.00 plus tax**

**A \$13.00 value on
weekdays or a \$16.00
value on Saturday or
Sunday & Holidays.**

• • •

**5 hot waxes — a
\$5.00 value — only
\$3.75 plus tax**



**AREAS FINEST
FULLY AUTOMATIC
CAR WASH**

Across from Delaware Plaza Shopping Center (rear of Del Lanes)
Open 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Weekly
Sat. 8 A.M. til 6 P.M. • Sun. 9 A.M. til 4 P.M.

You'll ALWAYS Find Your Best Food Buys Here!

ELSMERE —
 Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
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 Sunday — 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

GLENMONT TOWN SQUIRE SHOPPING CENTER — Rt. 9W
 Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
 Closed Sunday



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- TRUNZ ALL BEEF GRIDDLE FRANKS (3 LB. BAG. - \$2.59) **LB. 89¢**
 - TRUNZ QUALITY BOLOGNA **1/2 LB. 49¢**
 - TRUNZ QUALITY LIVERWURST **1/2 LB. 49¢**
 - SALAMI STYLE PROVOLONE CHEESE **1/2 LB. 49¢**
 - FRESH CREAMY POTATO SALAD **LB. 39¢**
 - NEW WARSAW BAKERY STREUDELS APRICOT AND WALNUT **14 OZ. PKG. 69¢**
 - NEW WARSAW BAKERY STREUDELS PRUNE AND POPPYSEED **14 OZ. PKG. 69¢**
 - IMPORTED FROM NORWAY JARLSBURG **1/2 LB. 65¢**
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GOVT. GRADE "A" FRESH CHICKENS

2 1/2 LB. AVG. WGT.

WHOLE lb. 29¢

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GOVT. GRADE "A" FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS OR THIGHS lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUTS **lb. 59¢ PLUS STAMPS**

KNEIPS BONELESS ROUND CORNED BEEF

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GRAND UNION SPINACH 2 33¢

10 OZ. PKGS.

TOP QUALITY CHICKEN LIVERS **LB. 69¢**

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA TWIN PACK 1 LB. 13 OZ. PKG. 89¢	GREEN GIANT SLICED OR FRENCH 2.49¢	GREEN GIANT WHITE CORN 2 12 OZ. CANS 49¢	GREEN GIANT WHOLE ASPARAGUS SPEARS 15 OZ. CAN 73¢	STOKELY BAVARIAN SAUERKRAUT 2 1 LB. CANS 49¢	DUNCAN MINES BROWNIE MIX 1 LB. 7 OZ. PKG. 65¢

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smoke coming from his engine. If there is, the truck is taken out of service and placed in the repair shop until the condition is corrected."

At the present time, he said, the company operates its own trucks from the Mt. Kisco and Waterford, New York, Distribution Centers. Other distribution centers are handled by trucks leased from six contract hauling firms.

"While we don't have absolute control over the trucks which we use from contract companies," Mr. Wheat said, "we encourage them to follow our example and make their fleets as pollution free as possible.

"At Grand Union," he stated, "we take pollution of the environment seriously and do all in our power to curb harmful emissions. Conversion of the company-owned fleet was a positive step in this direction."

MR. & MRS. BRIAN Ginett, Selkirk, have "adopted" Adolfo Capristano, a six-year-old Peruvian boy, through Foster Parents Plan, by contributing \$16 a month for the child's care.

The child remains with his family. The entire family benefits from medical and dental care, the sustained guidance and counseling of social workers, a monthly cash grant, distributions of useful goods and the aid of special educational programs.



Education is a vital part of the organization's program. All Foster Children are able to --- and must --- attend school. In each country in which the organization works, a North American director and his staff (citizens of the country) set up additional educational and social welfare programs adapted to the needs of Foster Children and their families.

Despite the distance between the Foster Parents who contribute the funds and the Foster Children who receive them, the two keep in touch with monthly letters, translated by the organization. Foster Parents also receive a photograph and case history of their Foster Child, and annual progress reports as well.

Established in 1937, Foster Parents Plan works in ten

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countries in South America and Asia. Over 48,000 desperately poor children are being aided by individuals, families and groups in the United States, Canada and Australia.

The ranks of Foster Parents include the old, young, married, single, schools, fraternal organizations, clubs and many more. Their common denominator is the willingness to care for a child in desperate need.

For further information write Foster Parents Plan, 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

REFORESTATION — As the first settlers moved westward into New York, they opened many acres of land which could afford them little more than a subsistence level living by their standards, and many more, which by our present economic standards cannot pay for themselves in terms of agricultural production. This state of affairs reached its peak in 1880, when there were about 240,000 farms comprising about 22.9 million acres. As they could no longer produce a living, they were gradually retired, until the latest tally in 1970 showed that there were about 57,000 farms aggregating 11.5 million acres.

If half the land that once was farmland is no longer in agricultural production, what is it doing! Many acres of it

are what the casual passer-by would call idle land. Mother Nature, however, has no such thing as idle land. In New York, most of this land can best produce timber, and that is just what she starts to do immediately after man stops cultivating or mowing it.

It may take her years to get the land back to a good hardwood forest. For her ways are devious. First, she plants things like goldenrod, then berry bushes, then thornapple and aspen, and eventually good hardwoods, like maple and ash.

Man can speed this process up many years by planting evergreens appropriate to the site. In fact, since New York opened its first forest nursery in 1900, New Yorkers have planted over one billion trees. At the usual thousand trees to the acre, this could account for almost 10 percent of the land which has gone out of farming; however, much has also been done on active farms. There is hardly a farm that doesn't have a few acres here and there which are idle as far as farming goes. The obvious crop for them is timber.

Many old farms which are no longer producing food, are producing recreation and relaxation for their present owners. The reasons for purchasing their acres are varied, but sooner or later most people want to do something

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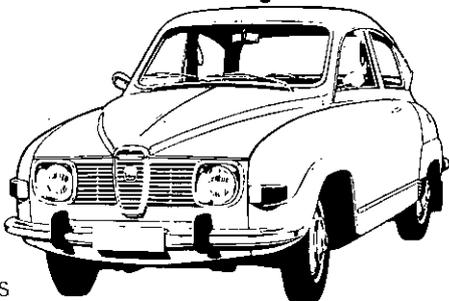
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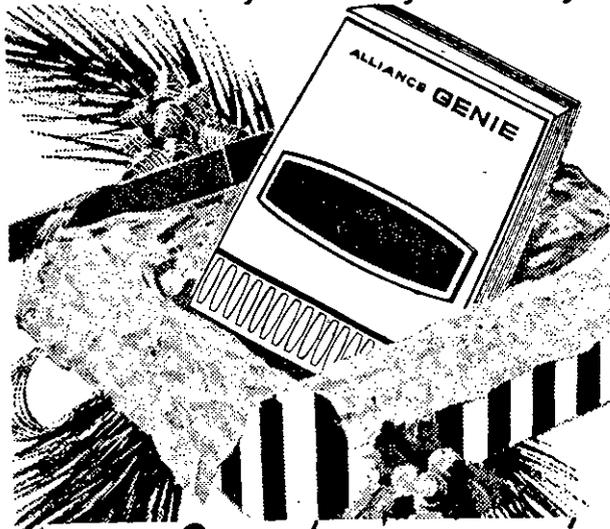
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with the land. Because reforestation has so many side benefits along the way to producing timber, it is often the top choice.

In just a few years, a plantation becomes suitable cover for rabbits and many other forms of small wildlife. As it develops deer and grouse find it to their liking, and if it is properly managed for optimum timber growth, they will stay for years. The soil and water conservation values of plantations have long been recognized, and now one is hearing more about the value that trees play in helping keep the oxygen balance. One has only to walk out of the sun into the woods to see the cooling and air conditioning value of trees.

Though planting is a spring-time operation, planning and ordering should be done now. Not every conifer will grow on every site. To insure that proper trees are selected for the area to be planted, a Department of Environmental Conservation forester should be consulted. The landowner who has not discussed his woodland problems with one of these professionals may find that the forester can give him a surprising amount of technical aid through the Forest Practice Act program.

Applications for seedlings may be obtained from any of the Department's offices, or may be picked up locally

from the County Agricultural Extension Agent, County Soil and Water Conservation Service office or County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Conifers, raised at State nurseries, are available in lots of 1,000 for \$20. They are for use only as reforestation, including Christmas tree production, and may not be dug for later use as ornaments.

The back-straining task of planting often discourages the rural resident from undertaking reforestation. Department foresters can assist landowners in contacting reliable contractors. County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service programs are also available which can help defray the cost of reforestation plantings and later management.

DURING THE WINTER when other food supplies are scarce, mice or rabbits gnaw and eat the bark from the trunk or main stem of fruit trees and ornamental shrubs. Injury is often more severe during those winters when snow covers the lower portion of the plant for a prolonged period. Damage varies from loss of bark on only one side, to complete girdling of all bark along several inches of the stem or trunk. The Co-operative Extension Association of Albany County advises homeowners to protect

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their plants from damage now.

Several procedures should be followed to prevent stem girdling by rabbits. These include:

Using chicken-wire fenced. The best protection against rabbit damage is a tight chicken-wire fence. Generally a two to three foot chicken-wire fence of 1" mesh formed around the garden area, and anchored into the soil from 3-6 inches will exclude these pests.

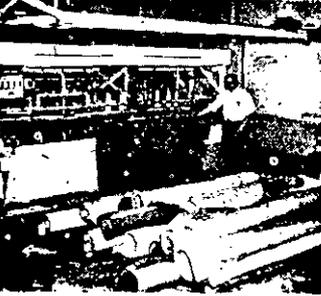
Trapping may reduce rabbit numbers if several traps

are used persistently. Any good box trap may be baited with apple or carrot and placed where the rabbits enter the garden. Rabbits are most active from twilight to early morning and usually hide during the day.

You may also use repellents. One simple non-poisonous formula contains 7 lbs. of powered rosin and 1 gallon of denatured ethyl alcohol. This mixture is placed in a tight container and shaken occasionally. It takes about 24 hours in a warm room to dissolve the rosin

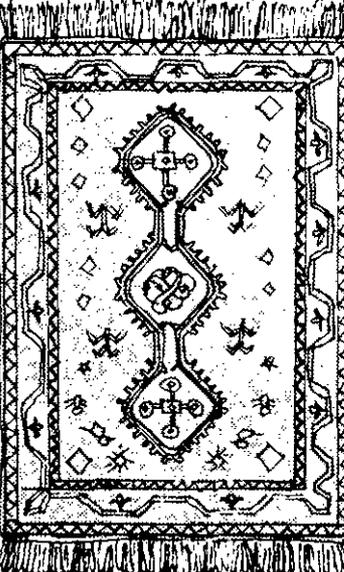


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completely. The solution is applied with a paint brush to dry trees in the fall. Trees should be painted 2 feet higher than the snow is expected to drift.

You can use individual wire guards. These again may be made of 1" mesh chicken-wire, formed into cylinders and anchored in the soil from 3 to 6 inches at the base of the plant. The height of the guard depends upon the greatest depth of snowfall that may be expected, the age of the trees and the manner and height of branching of the main trunk. In regions where the snowfall is so deep as to bring rabbits within reach of the lower branches of the trees, guards can give only a little protection. The wire should reach 2 ft. above ac-

cumulated snow.

Mice control measures include the following:

The use of individual wire-guards - Protect the trunks of young trees with a wire guard 18-24 inches high; one fourth inch hardware cloth is good. Set this guard at least 6 inches into the ground.

Keep the area within two or three feet of the trunk free of ground cover. This reduces hiding places.

Anticoagulant baits used against rats may be used. Keep in mind that these are poisonous and may promote danger to other animals and children.

Using snap traps, as many as a dozen at a time are recommended for control in small areas. Set traps so the trigger lies across a runway.

Bait with oatmeal or peanut butter. Check traps twice daily. Continue until no more mice are caught. This method is not too effective under deep snow. Use in the late summer or fall before snow flies.

Obtain Cornell Miscellaneous Bulletin #74 - "A Guide To Safe Pest Control Around The Home", for further information. There is a 25¢ charge on this bulletin. Available from the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County, Martin Road, Voorheesville, New York 12186, or from your County Extension Office.



FASHION MODEL COLLEEN DALEY poses in a forecast of spring and summer bridal fashions to be presented at the Rowntowner Inn December 10 at 2 P.M. by Modern Bridals.

BRIDAL SHOW

Area brides-to-be, their families and friends are invited to the Rowntowner



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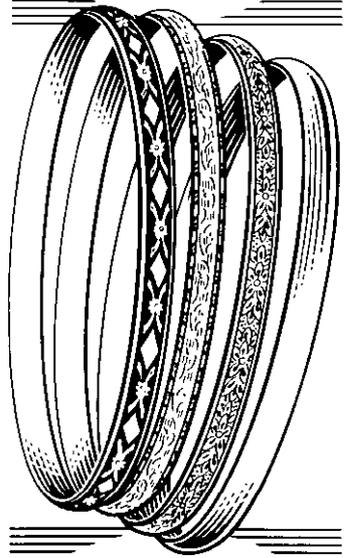
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Inn's first annual bridal show, "Romance '73" to be held Sunday, December 10, 2 P.M. at its newly completed luxury facilities on Wolf Road, Colonie.

A showing of spring and summer wedding party fashions from Modern Bridals and Formals, Mohawk Mall, and Choppa Tailors, Albany, will be presented in the elegant Madrid Room with professional models and commentary from the Louise Boyka Fashion Agency.

After the fashion show, bridal consultants from a range of wedding services will be on hand to answer questions on every aspect of the event during the social hours. There'll be live music by Tom Ippolito, and refreshments served by the Rowntowner Inn, free of charge,

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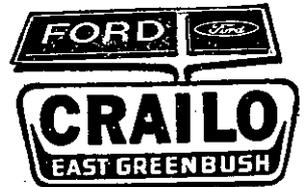
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NEW YORKERS BE ALERT

The "season to be jolly" is also the season for New Yorkers to be extremely careful around the home, warns the Insurance Information Institute.

The 1,864 accidental deaths that occurred in New York homes last year are proof negative that the home can be a dangerous place year-around, said the Institute.

But the Christmas season is potentially the worst season for accidents.

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Cold weather and shorter days keep more people indoors. More flames are present — the furnace for heating, the stove for cooking, candles and fireplaces for atmosphere; and more electric current is used in appliances.

There are special dangers as well -- spark-emitting Christmas tree lights, flammable Yule trees and decorations, and gift wrapping and unwrapping debris that accumulates dangerously in closets, attics and garages.

Home Fires Kill, 5,700

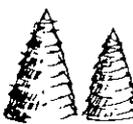
Fires in the home killed 5,700 people last year. An even worse death toll of 10,000 was attributed to falls, most of the victims over the

age of 65.

Many houses tend to be overly cluttered during the holiday period. Christmas toys, gift-wrappings, chairs, footstools, and rugs left haphazardly in walking areas can easily trip and seriously injure a person, says the Institute.

Rugs which "slip" under a person's weight; barely visible bulges caused by extension cords hidden under carpets; unlighted stairways, entrances, and exits, and icy walks are common hazards around the home that invite falls.

The Christmas tree that is the source of joy to the house-



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hold can also be a source of tragedy.

The Institute advises that you choose a tree that is not dried or shedding needles. Keep it fresh with a sturdy, water-holding stand. Keep it away from heat sources (radiator, hot air duct, fireplace) which may dry it out and contribute to a fire. Spray it with a fire resistant solution and decorate it with flame-proof materials such as glass or metal, not cotton or paper.

Test Tree Lights

Test your tree lights for defects that could cause them to spark. Look for frayed wires and loose or faulty sockets. Turn the tree off before retiring. Discard the tree, outside the house, when needles begin to fall.

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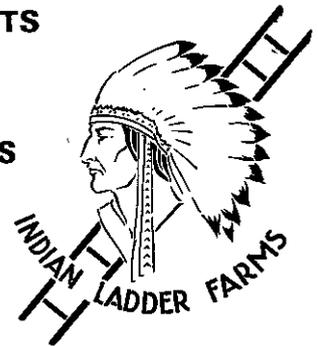
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Certain toys present a special problem at Christmas. The United State Public Health Service estimates that toys injure 700,000 children every year.

The Food and Drug Administration recently banned 30 toys from the consumer market on grounds they were hazardous to children because they had sharp points and edges and dangerous removable parts. In a "safe-Christmas" drive last year, the FDA banned 187 toys. But many potentially lethal toys are still on the store shelves, and one FDA official con-

ceded that "no regulatory program can protect a child from all dangers."

Accordingly, the Institute advises that parents recognize:

That "toy" ovens, irons, and grills can inflict serious burns; that sheet metal toys such as model gas station kits may have razor-sharp edges; that loud caps used in some toy pistols can impair hearing; that toys with long cords can strangle; that plug-in toys can cause shock and burns, and that the sharp removeable hair pins, wires, and spikes frequently used to

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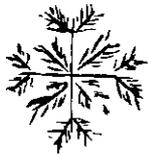
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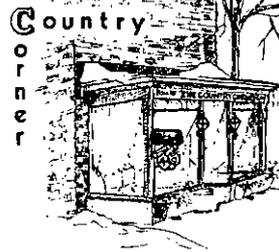
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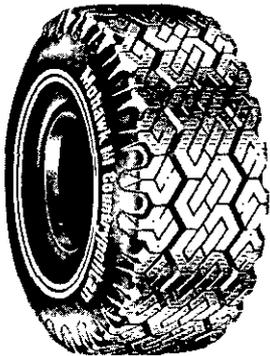
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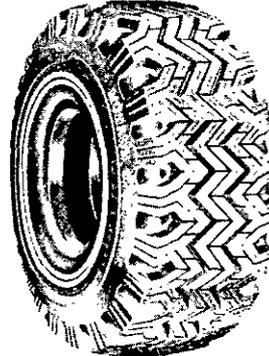
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UPSTATE FURNITURE SALES, 114 Main St., Ravena 756-2063. The store with year-round sale prices. Many name brands — all new furniture, appliances, TV's, mattresses, carpeting. Easy budget terms & master charge. 4t1228

SNOW TIRES & wheels, studded 4-ply 6.00x13 on Vega wheels. Used one season. Like new. 767-9689.

DINING ROOM table, antique, solid cherry, drop leaf, oval, \$100.00. Call 767-9612 after 11 A.M.

ANTIQUA MAHOGANY drop leaf table, drawer, open 52" x 39". Excellent condition. 439-1833.

RECLINER CHAIR, gold tweed, excellent condition \$50.00. 439-9449.

SNOW TIRES on rims 7.50x14, good condition. 439-3717.

SKI BOOTS — brand new — men's 12, Nordica 5 buckle, \$20. 439-6337 after 4.

DRUM SET — Premier, England's finest, snare, floor tom, bass tom, bass cymbal, bass, floor cymbal, high hat and throne. Over \$400 new, \$175. 439-6307 after 6.

DOLL HOUSE accessories, hand made miniatures at the Shuttle Hill Herb Shop, Cor. Delaware-Elsmere Avenues, behind Pharmacy

GIFT BASKETS — made up to order, at the Shuttle Hill Herb Shop, cor. Delaware-Elsmere Avenues behind Pharmacy.

LAND CAMERA Model J86 Polaroid, make reasonable offer, travel case. 465-9832.

GUITAR, 6 string hollow body, electric with case, original price \$100. Best offer. 439-1858.

2 GOODYEAR snow tires and wheels 7.75x15, small mileage, \$10.00. 482-6594.

PANASONIC AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player and speakers. \$125.00. Call 434-6283.

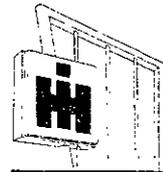
CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer \$1. Hickie's American Hardware.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON, V8, automatic, power steering, one owner, very clean. \$1195.00

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1972 LINCOLN MARK IV, driven less than 300 miles, terrific savings.

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"Your Texaco Heating Oil Dealer"

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CALL ANYTIME — JIM BROCKLEY
439-2663

100% guarantee

30 days or 1000 miles

The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and electrical system for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first. Only those cars that pass our 16-point inspection get this guar.

**ALBANY AREA'S
NEWEST
VOLKSWAGEN
DEALERSHIP**

has over **40** different makes & models to choose from some samples —

1971 Capri Sport Coupe, 4-speed, radial tires, only \$1995.

1970 Volkswagen "Formula Vee", sporty, only \$1595.

1965 Buick LeSabre, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, only \$695.

1967 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door, hardtop, V8, automatic, vinyl top, bucket seats, maroon, only \$1095.

Stop in today — we're located on 9W just 3 miles So. of Thruway Exit 23 in Glenmont. Call for additional information 463-3141

CAPITOL



**VOLKSWAGEN
Inc.**

PORTABLE WASHER — Hoover, good condition, excellent for apt. \$95 439-2071.

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery Rent electric shampooer St. Delmar Lumber Co., 340 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

GARAGE SALE — 2 pair skis and boots, many teenage games for boys, Boy Scout clothing, tent trailer, Dec. 9, 10. 9-6 P.M. 3 Clara Ave., Glenmont.

SKIS: Kneisel Black Star, 6'3", used 2 years, with Cubco bindings and poles, \$40. Baichle boots, size 11, \$10. Call evenings, 439-3791. 21127

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR FALL CLEANING EASIER



BUY A NEW ELECTRO HYGIENE, EUREKA OR HOOVER from

Lexington Vacuum Cleaner Rebuilders
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AUTOMOTIVE

HARDY POHL, your Delmar salesman at **Capitol Volkswagen**
Rt. 9W, Glenmont — 463-3141
European deliveries arranged.



1970 PLYMOUTH 'CUDA, AAR model, 340 six-pack, power disc brakes, good tires, 4 speed, Hurst shifter, low mileage Call 767-2760

1968 FORD COUNTRY Squire Wagon, V8, 4 new tires & 2 new snow tires. 765-2273 after 6.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP — 8' box, like new. \$1795.00
BUD KEARNEY, INC.
Ford-Mercury
Ravena, N.Y. • 756-2105

**VIOLINS REPAIRED
BOWS REHAIRD
TENNIS RACKETS
Restrung — Regripped**
C.M. LACY 3 Becker Terr.
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Coeymans, N.Y. • 756-2013

1971 GREMLIN (two in stock), one with standard, one with automatic. Both like new and priced to sell.
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Ford-Mercury
Ravena, N.Y. • 756-2105

'66 BARRACUDA, red, 318, 4-speed & chrome rims, excellent condition. 439-1662 after 6.

1970 CHEVELLE SS, 4 speed, 396 V8 engine, PS, PB, wide oval tires, vinyl top, mag wheels, other extras. Was \$2095.00 - Now \$1695.00
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Ford-Mercury
Ravena, N.Y. • 756-2105

NEMER



Rt. 7 West of Latham Circle
Latham, N.Y. • 785-5581

1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 383 V8, with ram air, 4-speed, radio, white walls, vinyl top, other extras. \$1795.00

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Ford-Mercury
Ravena, N.Y. • 756-2105

ROOM WITH BOARD

PARENTS BOARDED; lovely country home. Visit with them anytime. 767-9537. tf

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to rent our home for 3 months available Dec. 15th, reasonable rent for good care. 872-1327.

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, Kissel's Trailer Court 439-4693.

PETS

House of Pierre

We are dedicated to making your pet more beautiful.
Professional Grooming



239 DELAWARE AVENUE
439-7907 or 439-1800

CUDDLY, LOVABLE Christmas puppies, brown-mixed, malamute mother, 6 wks. 439-4646.

BABY GERBILS, 5 weeks old, \$1.25 each. 439-5442.

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL MAN seeks living quarters with some degree of privacy. Call 489-7950 after 6 P.M.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in your home evenings, mature person, references. 439-5725.

OFFICE WORK DONE in my home, typing, lay-out, stencil cutting and mimeographing 463-5415.

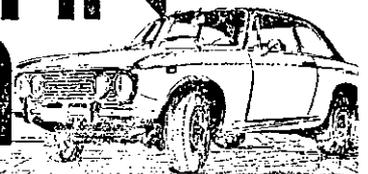
FLOORS WASHED, waxed, snowblowing, plowing, carpentry, repairs, painting, McGraw. 463-8882.

HANDYMAN — all types of work done. No job too small 463-4736. 211214

GENERAL CARPENTRY — plumbing, painting, can do most anything. Robert Kibbey 439-3843. 311221

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGERS desire babysitting after 3.30. Weekends anytime. 439-5689.

NOTHING HANDLES LIKE AN ALFA



ALFA ROMEO 2000 GT VELOCE

NO ONE HANDLES ALFAS BETTER THAN WE DO.

KLAMM'S ALFA, INC.

ROUTE 146 — MAIN ST.
ALTAMONT (518) 861-8561

IRONING DONE in my home. 439-0532. 211214

MATURE RETIRED woman desires part-time work, Delmar-Eismere area; 2 day week; skilled typist, receptionist, related work. 439-9700. 21127

HELP WANTED

AVON CALLING — buy or sell. Mrs. Calisto. ST 5-9857.

LAWYER NEEDED — interested in annual employment, approx. November through June, 4 days week, Albany Box L, Spotlight. 311221

WOMAN TO CLEAN house, 1 day a week, Slingerlands Area, references. 439-7235.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Delmar area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

WANTED TO BUY

DEAD OR ALIVE, to buy or sell Lionel Trains. 439-5109. 211214

AUTOMATIC PORTABLE phonograph, light weight, 4-speed, good condition. 439-4781 weekdays. HUMIDIFIER 439-1858 portable.

LOST & FOUND

SINCE TUESDAY, NOV. 21, male Sealpoint Siamese cat, vicinity of So. Helderberg Pkwy. Name is "Si." Call O'Connor 439-3942 after 5 P.M. or weekends.

PLEASE RETURN TO OWNER — 5 month old tan German Shepherd dog by the name of "Samantha". 439-5411.

The deadline for Spotlight Classified Ads is Friday afternoon preceding publication the following Thursday.

1971 F100 PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, 390 V8, free turning hubs, 4 speed trans., 13,000 miles. \$2995.00

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Spaghetti

PARMIGIAN LASAGNA • BURGERS
CLAMS • SANDWICHES

AND PIZZA TOO!

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FAMILY FESTIVAL

WITH SOME EXCITING NEW IDEAS

ESPIEDIES

A delicious new Italian food sensation. Marinated chunks of meat charbroiled on a skewer!



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All you can eat. Free with dinner.



BEER

WINE

Come as You are

Now open every day 11:30 A.M.-1 A.M. LUNCH • DINNER • ETC.

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WESTERN AVENUE at FULLER ROAD

SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

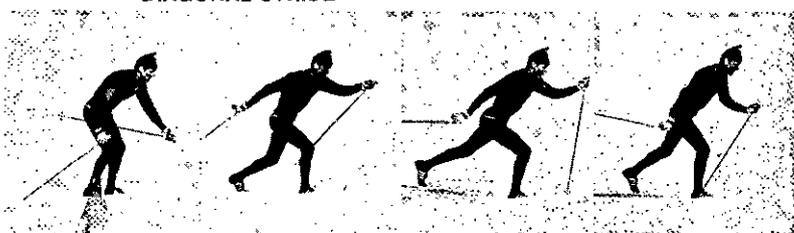
HE 9-4949

WEEKEND VACATION FOR ALL CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS

Saturday, Dec. 9
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10
12 noon to 5 p.m.

DIAGONAL STRIDE



The right leg is even with the left, which is now weighted. With a slight, rapid sinking in its knee, the left leg starts its backward kick. The right arm has started its push just before the left leg's kick.

The left leg has almost completed its kick; a gradual weight shift to the right leg starts. The right arm has finished its pole push. The left arm has almost completed its forward swing.

This is gliding; the right leg is now carrying all weight. The right arm has begun to swing forward, and the left pole is just being planted. Note the bend of the gliding knee and ankle.

The left leg now swings forward; it is still unweighted. The right arm swings forward, while the left arm exerts downward force on its pole.

The left leg is even with the right, which **now** is weighted. This phase of the stride is just opposite to that of the first picture. The right leg starts its backward kick and the left arm has started its push.

The right leg has almost completed its kick. This phase of the stride is opposite to that of the second picture. The left arm has almost completed its pole push. The right arm has almost come completely forward.

This is gliding on the left ski, just the opposite phase to the third picture. The left arm has begun to swing forward, and the right pole is just being planted.

Attend the **cross country ski show** at **Moore's Trading Post**, Route 9W, Ravena and listen to the experts. In person, Ben Strom, all-time-great Olympic cross country skier to answer all of your questions pertaining to cross country skiing. Visit with the factory reps from all the leading cross country ski manufacturers. Instructions will be given right on the premises by Ben Strom. Skis and bindings will be fitted. Proper waxing techniques will be demonstrated and complete ski preparation will be explained. We can outfit you from head to toe with top quality equipment for one of the fastest growing family sports in America. While you are here be sure and visit our balcony where you will find a large selection of top quality sportswear for men and women including fashions in leather, suedes, wools, and knits.

Remember — your complete sporting goods headquarters —



Route 9W, Ravena, N.Y.
Phone: 756-2558
Hours: Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.

SNOW FUN!

by Jim Tuller 

COMING EVENTS

7:30 P.M., meeting, third Thursday of each month, Hocatuk Snowmobile Club at Ravena Fish & Game Club, Star Rd., off Rte. 143.

Competitive Ski Racing Team — made up from Senior High and Middle School Ski Club members. Instruction in downhill, giant slalom and slalom events will be held on Saturdays and on one weekday night. Competition with other area clubs. Instruction and coach for team will be Peter Colton.

Cross Country Skiing — Saturdays and nights — at local Town Park (Elm Avenue); cross country trails — trips to ski areas. Competitive events for those interested. Instructor will be Brian Gallagher.

Figure Skating — Saturday mornings — Elm Avenue Park — 10 A.M.-12 A.M. — Open to all ages. Instructor will be Brud Adams.

Speed Skating Club — Saturdays 12-2, Elm Avenue Park. Instruction and Competitive events for any age male and female. Instructor and coach: Bob Kelly.

Hockey Instruction — Saturday mornings 8:00-10:00 A.M. Elm Avenue Park.

League — Establishment of a Jr. & Sr. Hockey League made up from teams from the following areas where there will be ice rinks: Elm Avenue Park, Glenmont School, So. Bethlehem, Bethlehem High School and Selkirk School.

Winter Carnival (Feb. 3-24) — festivities, dances, competitive events in skiing, cross country, speed skating, figure skating, snowmobile, etc. Election of a snow queen and king. Snow sculpture contest.

Ice Skating (recreational) — Young and old can enjoy this sport at the Town Park on Elm Avenue, So. Bethlehem, Selkirk, Hamagrael and Glenmont Schools. No fee charged.

The new Park will be ready to serve our winter program by offering the following: 1. A 1-acre skating area behind the tennis courts equipped with movable side boards for hockey play;

grams; 3. The warming area near the concession stand will be open; 4. Music for recreational

and figure skating; 5. A cross-country ski trail; 6. A sledding and tobogganing area in back of the park.

JOHN D. MAGREW, JR., of Voorheesville, has been appointed director of the Eastern New York Region of the National Ski Patrol System, it was announced by Robert D. Hall, Eastern Division director.



John D. Magrew, Jr.

The National Ski Patrol is a non-profit organization of some 25,000 men and women devoted to ski safety and rescue throughout the U.S., Canada, Japan, and parts of Europe.

Mr. Magrew will direct overall patrol activities of 46 patrols and 581 patrolmen in 25 ski areas throughout the Adirondacks and the Capital District, as well as the Utica-Old Forge area.

A native of Albany, Mr. Magrew has served as patrol leader of the Albany Ski Patrol and as section chief of the Capital District Section, N.S.P.S. He has actively pa-

trolled at many ski areas in Vermont and New York for many years.

Named as assistant regional directors by Mr. Magrew were Francis Murati of 142 Stowe Ave., Troy, John Cridland of RD, Johnstown, and Robert O'Brien of 696 Hudson Ave., Albany.

...

JIMINY PEAK Ski School director Bill O'Connell may not do much skiing this winter.

With his former co-director, Don Rosenburg, retired and in the home-building business, O'Connell finds the Jiminy Peak Ski School busier than ever. Jiminy operates without stop from 9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. every Monday through Friday, with daylight operation only on weekends, and O'Connell has programs

scheduled for virtually every hour of the day and night.

He has a staff of 10 full time instructors, plus 25 part-time pros, and they too have to plan their time carefully to get in some pleasure runs.

"Nonsense, they are all pleasure runs," O'Connell maintains, "unless the instructor and pupils are getting pleasure out of skiing, the instructor is not doing his job."

O'Connell was one of the pioneers in the GIM approach and Jiminy's weekend special of lessons, all necessary skis, boots and poles and lift tickets (at \$32) is the way to learn skiing in a hurry.

Regular classes will be offered twice a day whenever Jiminy is in operation. There are also special 'Ladies' Day and Businessman Day pro-

We have them ALL at
Sack's Auto Supply, Inc.
1973 SKI-DOO & SKIROULE
SNOWMOBILES
 Snowmobile Suits, Boots, Mittens, Accessories
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NORTHWAY SNOWMOBILES
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RECREATION CENTER
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 Bring the kids to see Santa
 Sat., Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23 from 2-7



DAN & BETTY DRYDEN'S **SKI SCHOOL**

For boys & girls ages 7-15
Saturdays — January thru
March. All day instruction,
practice, fun.

Transportation from Al-
bany and Delmar
to ski areas provided.

For information, rates

phone **462-5200**

POLARIS & BRUT Sales & Service

Snowmobile Repairs &
Service — all makes

MEYERS BICYCLE CENTER

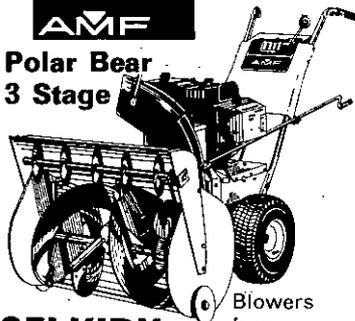
121-A Adams Street
Delmar • 439-5966

SHEAR FARM

Rt. 143, Ravena • 756-2314
Rt. 443, Gallupville • 295-8921

AMF

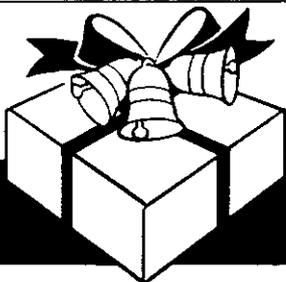
Polar Bear
3 Stage



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from
\$109.95 up

SELKIRK **RECREATION** **CENTER**

Rt. 9W, Selkirk • 767-2289



For the
Special Ones . . .

Gift Certificates

from

JOHN G. MYERS **TRAVEL CENTERS**

210 Dela. Ave., Delmar • 439-7671
37 No. Pearl St., Albany • 434-4131

grams during the week, start-
ing right after New Year's.

Aspiring instructors will
have a two-day clinic Dec.
16 and 17 and the top grad-
uates are sometimes offered
jobs at Jiminy.

O'Connell, who headed the
ski school at nearby Brodie
Mountain before coming to
Jiminy three years ago, is par-
ticularly proud of his after-
noon school programs. Be-
tween 1 and 6 P.M. on week-
days, Jiminy sees some 20
public and private schools
and colleges enrolled in spe-
cial programs — each geared
to the specific needs of the
group involved. Already sign-
ed up are North Adams State
College, McCann Regional
Technical High in North Ad-
ams; Mount Greylock Re-
gional High, Buxton and Pine
Cobble Schools, all in Wil-
liamstown; Adams Junior
High School; Bordentown-
Lenox-Foxhollow School in
Lenox; Lanesboro Elementary
School; Darrow and New Leb-
anon Schools; public schools
in Stephentown and Schodack,
N.Y.; Cardinal McCloskey
High School in Albany; and
Boys' Club groups in Williams-
town and in Rensselaer, N.Y.

The school or group pro-
grams run for eight consecu-
tive weeks and the charge is
\$24 per student.

There is also a special week-
end junior program for indi-
viduals and groups, also run-
ning for eight weeks, with a
racing program set up for 10
weeks and a 12-week program
for demonstration or free-style
skiers.

There will be a free intro-
ductory day Dec. 30 for the
basic skiing and racing classes,
with the tryouts for the demon-
stration program Dec. 16.

Adults are not neglected at
Jiminy as O'Connell offers
night skiing programs for
skiers 18 and over starting the
first week of January. Pupils
may sign up for eight weeks of

lessons and skiing, choosing
either Wednesday, Thursday
or Friday nights.

Special programs also in-
clude a Christmas racing
camp, Dec. 26-28, with guest
coaches, and a mid-winter or
spring racing camp.

A native of nearby Dalton,
Mass., O'Connell has skied
and raced since early high
school days. He attended
Siena College and was a sales-
man for Crane Paper Co. in
Dalton for several years be-
fore becoming a member of
the Professional Ski Instruc-
tors of America and taking up
skiing full time. He has been
associated with a number of
summer camps and is a biking,
back-packing and tennis en-
thusiast.

"The test of my organiza-
tional ability will be the num-
ber of runs I get in each day,
and I am sure you will see me
on the slopes," O'Connell
said confidently.

Those who have seen the
well-drilled Jiminy Ski School
in action, and who have
watched O'Connell skim over
the slopes, share his confi-
dence.

• • •

DETAILS OF A NEW 4-H
snowmobile program, the first
4-H program jointly develop-
ed for the U.S. and Canada,
were presented to leaders from
the Cooperative Extension Ser-
vices of snowbelt states at the
National 4-H Congress in the
Conrad Hilton Hotel here
Wednesday (Nov. 29). Ma-
terials will be ready for use
by local 4-H Clubs in January.

The new North American
program on snowmobiling is
being developed with the co-
operation of the Canadian
Council on 4-H Clubs.

"We are pointing toward a

A REMINDER —

**NO snowmobiling is allowed
in Elm Avenue Park**

snowmobile awards program
to augment the new educa-
tional and recreational ma-
terials for 4-H club members
and leaders," Don Johnson of
the National 4-H Service Com-
mittee told the state leaders,
"and in cooperation with the
Ski-Doo Division of Bombardier
Limited we expect to
build an outstanding snow-
mobiling program. We are
especially pleased that it will
be North American, with Can-
adian and United States 4-H
youth participating in the
same program."

The new 4-H snowmobile
activity will include machine
operation and maintenance,
technical details, safety, win-
ter survival, correct use in the
environment, recreational and
career pursuits, and assistance
in the program will be provid-
ed by Ski-Doo dealers through-
out the snowbelt.

Members of 4-H, as well as
youth who are not members of
4-H but would like to partici-
pate in the snowmobile pro-
gram, should contact the coun-
ty extension agent, Cooper-
ative Extension Service, or Ski-
Doo dealer in their area for
information.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

The Town of Bethlehem
Recreation Department is
now accepting registra-
tions at 114 Adams Street,
for the following winter
sports:

Speed skating - all ages

Figure skating - all ages

Hockey instruction (boys
6-12 yrs.) starts Dec. 16

— \$5.00

Cross Country Skiing

Ski Clubs will be affi-
liated with the US Eastern
Amateur Ski Association;
Skating Clubs will belong
to the Northern New York
Speed Skating Association
and the Ice Skating Insti-
tute of America.

Wandering & Wondering . . .

WE EXPECT, ANY DAY, to read this headline at the beginning of a Jack Anderson column: **HOW I KILLED MY OWN MOTHER!** He's almost capable of such a thing just to get people to read his column. In the Nov. 24 *Times-Union*, his column is headed: "Postal Turmoil May Delay Yule Mails." All America is aware that our Postal Service needs some kind of revamping, some added efficiency, perhaps, or maybe some consultation with its employees to see what can be done to plug some of the ridiculous holes.

If you read the column, you found out that after the scare-head, the reason we'd not get our Christmas mail on time is because Third Class (junk) Mail is so clogging our post offices that they cannot handle the most important profit items: First and Second Class mail.

We thought we could prove the "great one" wrong — but to bolster our belief, we consulted with local Postal authorities for proof. In order to move Third Class Mail faster the majority of mailers today deliver it to the Post Office completely sorted by Route number. When a 3rd Class mailing arrives, the bundles are set by the Route sorting boxes and the carrier simply places them in his Route. The Postal Clerk never has to touch it. And this is the **only** class of mail that is generally delivered to the Post Office completely sorted. Today, it costs 4.8¢ per piece for 3rd Class — or 3.2¢ less than 1st Class — but, remember, the 3rd Class is generally pre-sorted. Not really all that bad, is it?

The famous 2nd Class mail (mostly periodicals) provides less revenue than 3rd; is almost never pre-sorted; and in number of pieces, it runs just slightly less than 3rd Class at the Delmar P.O. (This was an estimate — not hard fact.)

On this basis it is easy to conclude that 2nd Class mail must necessarily cause the Postal Department a greater loss because it brings in less revenue yet runs almost as great in number of pieces — plus the fact that most 3rd Class needs no sorting. The reason for the lesser mailing cost of the 2nd Class matter is because when the rate was first set by Congress many long years ago, newspapers and magazines were the only disseminators of news and knowledge and consequently were believed to be of great educational value. Perhaps outdated, yet Congress has never raised the 2nd Class rate so that it was equal to that of 3rd Class.

We're sure that everyone in our area will receive his Christmas mail just as in previous years, contrary to what Jack Anderson may write or claim to be Gospel fact. When he makes these oh-so-obvious errors in his facts, we are led to disbelieve almost everything he writes.

We'd like to take this one step further: As we said above, the **Spotlight** is pre-sorted according to the Carrier Route in which each address falls. The Carrier is the only

ALTERI'S RESTAURANT

ROUTE 9W — GLENMONT

Open 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
closed Mondays
436-0002



Christmas GREENS

Green & Lively Decorating Materials
at Reasonable Prices — Shop & Compare

- WREATHS
- BOUGHS
- TREES
- ROPINGS



- Boxwood Sprays
- Pine Tips
- Holly
- Mistletoe
- RED RUSCUS

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Sunday 10 to 4

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WANDERING & WONDERING (continued)

man who handles it; he places it with other mail for each family and he then delivers it. That's all. For this, the Delmar Post Office is paid somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000.00 per year. Again, this is an estimate. The **Spotlight** is a Controlled Circulation publication which means that it is governed by some extra rules that escape strictly 3rd Class Mail. By meeting these extra regulations, the **Spotlight** saves some three to four thousand dollars per year.

We don't claim that we are printing any secrets or classified information as is the case with some of our brother columnists. The information here is available to anyone who may be interested in finding out for himself that 3rd Class Mail will not cause a big slow-up in Christmas deliveries. It's just not true.

...



Harry Sturges
Spelich Photo

We wrote about Harry Sturges in one of our "Hello, Ravena" series which we ran in the **Spotlight** some months ago. By dedication and belief, Harry is a Democrat — but he's a Democrat who believes that things that are right should be supported by the majority and wrong proposal should receive the support of no one — regardless of political affiliation.

He recently wrote a letter of criticism to the Ravena News-Herald. In his letter, Harry is questioning a \$14,000 deficit in the Village of Ravena Water Department due to the failure of out-of-village users to pay their water bills. The Village wants to penalize all out-of-village users by adding a 50% surcharge to all future bills. The Village says the surcharge is necessary because some mysterious agreement (according to Harry) between the Village of Ravena and the Town of Coeymans cannot be finalized. This failure to agree has covered a two-year period; the two boards have met jointly only twice

A REMINDER —

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WANDERING & WONDERING (continued)

during that time to try to solve the problem and yet the members claim a determined effort has been made.

Harry, who has been a student of politics for quite a number of years has a field day with the conflicting and ridiculous stories that have been released to the Village press.

We'd like to see Harry Sturges succeed in a race for either a village or town elective office. His ability to call a spade plus his sincerity in his endeavors are key qualities for handling a political office. He is the type of man who would be a credit to his supporters, his party — but most of all, he would be a credit to all of the people he represented.

We hope we see his name on the ballot in the near future.

...

HERE ARE TWO WINNERS that would make beautiful Christmas presents, granting, of course, that you have a book lover or two on your list! First the biggest best seller of them all, "**Jonathan Livingston Seagull**" by Richard Bach. The other is either "**I Will Be Called John**" or "**Good Pope John**," a forthcoming book on Pope John XXIII by Lawrence Elliott.

...

EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT the fact that the dollar doesn't go very far these days. Actually it does! It goes to Vietnam, Formosa, Pakistan, South America, the Philippines and Outer Space.

...

WE WONDER whether this statement would have gotten a presidential candidate added votes: "This is what I'll try to do if I am elected if Congress goes along with it, if the Supreme Court allows it, if my party endorses it, and if the polls show it is what most of the people want."

...

REPEAT OF OUR FAMILIAR THEME: We recently read a story of a young man who asked the judge to put him in jail so he could kick the drug habit. A month later, he petitioned the same judge to let him out of jail because drugs were easier to get and more plentiful inside the lockup than out. What's the answer? We don't know, but as long as there's a lot of money being made in drugs the traffic will never be stopped. And here's the repeat: **If the profit were taken out of drugs, the problem would disappear almost over night.**

...

WE KEEP HEARING about how the generating of electricity results in a great percentage of our air pollution because of the chemicals given off when coal is burned. The U.S. Patent Office reports that from Feb. 17, 1970 to Feb. 6, 1971, a total of 579 patents were granted. 290 of them dealt with environmental problems — **all 290 of these environmental patents had one thing in common: in order to work, every one of them needed ELECTRICITY!**

community corner

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

What: Fourth gala season concert by the Pro Musica Chorale, Delmar's Community Chorus.

When: Sunday, December 10, 3 P.M.

Where: Delmar Reformed Church.

This festive program will include the Bach Cantata "For Us a Child is Born," Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," and two choruses from Handel's "Messiah" performed a la Moog. The Britten work has received but infrequent performances and is an exciting addition to the choral repertoire. Chorale conductor Joseph Farrel is active as choral director in area schools, musical director for Slingerlands Players productions, and choir master at the Delmar Presbyterian Church.



REPEAT OF AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

What: Waste paper drive.

When: Saturday, December 9, 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Where: Town Parking Lot, Kenwood Avenue, at the Four Corners in Delmar.

The first Ecumenical Youth Paper Drive that was held recently was so successful that it is being repeated. This is an excellent opportunity to get rid of those old newspapers and help this organization at the same time. You may either take your papers to the lot or call any area Church for pick-up.

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

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