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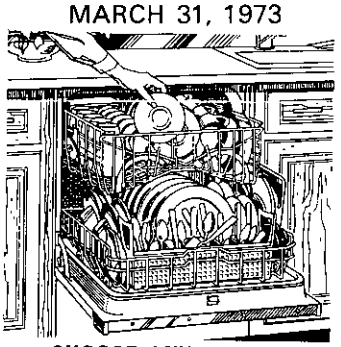

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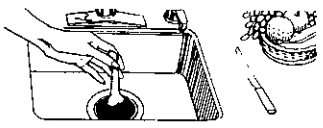

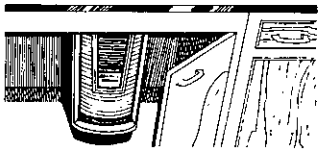

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Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion Auxiliary, meets third Tuesday of month except July & Aug., 8 P.M., Post rooms.

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.

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

2nd and 4th Thursday, meeting, Latham Toastmasters, Sleasman's Hofbrau, 6:30 P.M. Residents interested in developing communications skills, call Manzella, 439-9295.

The Delmar Community Orchestra will rehearse next Monday evening from 8 to 10 at the First United Methodist Church.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens meet each Wednesday at 1 P.M., Room 21A, BC High School. Meetings are automatically cancelled when school is closed.

Montessori School interviewing for Feb. classes. Ages 3-4. Mrs. Wengraf, 439-6709.

6:30 P.M., Meetings, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Bethlehem Lions Club, Center Inn, Glenmont.

Art Show at the Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Avenue, Albany, during January: "Recent Prints and Drawings" by Estelle Yarinsky of Delmar.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

8 P.M., meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary, Delmar Fire Dept., at fire hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

This morning, free Red Cross swimming instruction for women, Albany Jewish Community Center. To enroll: 462-7461.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

10 A.M.-3 P.M., Christmas tree recycling at the Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, sponsored by Garden Shoppe and Town of Bethlehem. Coffee or hot chocolate. It's all FREE!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

7 P.M., Jack Wyrtzen, Loudonville Community Church.

11 A.M., Rev. E. S. (Steve) Babcock will conduct the service at Slingerlands Community Methodist Church. Young people will furnish music and Scripture reading.

2-5 P.M., series of monthly one-man shows, Sales-Rental Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art. The work of Moses Worthman of New York, formerly of Clinton Heights, will be featured in this first show.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

Happy Birthday Joni!

12:30 P.M., coffee and dessert; meeting at 1; program at 1:30. Albany Council of Jewish Women Yoga instructor Nancy Handwerger will conduct the program

OVER STORY

OKLAHOMA!

BETSY NORMILE as Laury and Gary Aldrich as Curly, polish a duet for their appearance in OKLAHOMA! The Slingerlands Community Players present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical from the fabeled forties on January 18, 19 and 20 at BCHS. Curtain at 8:30 each evening.

Tickets at $4.00, $3.50 and $3.00 are now on sale at L. J. Mullen Pharmacy, C.M. Grover, Stationers, and the Delmar Tavern. Tickets will also be available at the box office at BCHS on January 14, between 2 and 5 P.M., and on January 15, 16, and 17 between 7:30 and 10 P.M. For group discounts and mail orders, call 439-6732. Photo by Jeff Seckendorf

LAST CALL!
RECYCLE
YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE!

When you've removed the trimmings, bring it to us! Recycling: Sat., Jan. 13, from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. You may leave your tree any time — but if you'd like to take the mulch home, join us on the days and time above.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

9:30 A.M., coffee; 10:30 A.M., meeting, Literature Group, Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library.

7:30 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, Bethlehem Public Library. Speaker: Allison Bennett: "Politics in the Town of Bethlehem."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

All district residents are invited to the Glenmont School, 8 P.M., for a PTA-sponsored discussion of the "how tos" involved in "Making the MOST of Your Child's Learning Potential." Resources include Mr. Grace Erkson, District Curriculum Coordinator; Dr. Kathryn Bookbinder, District Psychologist; and Mrs. Virginia Lowe, principal of the Glenmont and Slingerlands Elementary Schools.

9:30 A.M., coffee; 10:30 A.M., meeting, Creative Arts Group, Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library.

The Town Board of Appeals will continue the hearing on the Bethlehem Downs racetrack, Selkirk, N.Y., tonight at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

5:30-7 P.M., All-you-can-eat-Pizza Dinner, BCHS Dining Room, sponsored by BC Wind Ensemble. $1.50 per person. Reservations: 439-5301.

8 P.M., meeting, Glenmont Homemakers, Glenmont Community Church.

1-3 P.M., Dessert Coffee, Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Bethlehem Public Library. Speaker: Mrs. Thomas Conole for Vanguard. Rev. Hubbard of Hope House will be present to receive a check to further his drug rehabilitation program.

7:45 P.M., Mass in the Church followed by a meeting of St. Thomas' Altar-Rosary Society in the school auditorium. Program by Sisterhood of Temple Beth Emeth.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

8:30 P.M., OKLAHOMA!! Slingerlands Community Players, Bethlehem Central High School. Tickets: 439-6732.

7:30-9:30 P.M., Open House, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar Area residents are invited to stop by and see how the former library has been converted for use as school district offices, meeting rooms and resource material and display center.

8 P.M., How-To-Night, Albany Camera Club at Albany Institute of History and Art. Answers to questions will be given by: Al Yarinsky, Carl Gordon, George Parker and Glen Wagner.

1 P.M., "Decorations Around the Home" demonstration and discussion by Fran Vunck, auspices, Newcomers Club, Garden and Flower Arranging Group.

7:30 P.M., meeting, Town of Bethlehem Advisory Recreation Council, Town Hall.

8 P.M., meeting, Town of Bethlehem Historical Association. Speaker: Dr. Albert Dotter: "History of Antique Clocks." Bring your antique clock, Bethlehem Museum, Route 144, Cedar Hill, Selkirk.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

8:30 P.M., OKLAHOMA! Slingerlands Community Players, Bethlehem Central High School. Tickets: 439-6732.

8:15 P.M., Audubon Wildlife film, Lincoln Park School, Albany.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

8:30 P.M., OKLAHOMA! Slingerlands Community Players, Bethlehem Central High School. Tickets: 439-6732.

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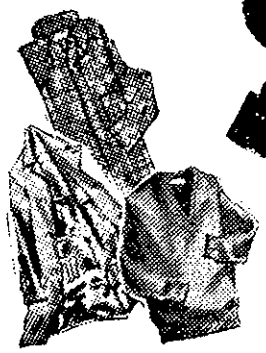

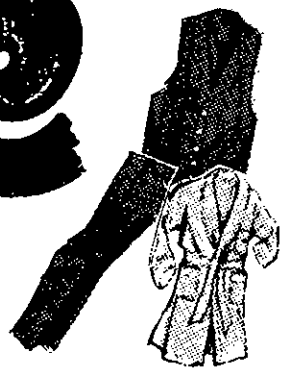

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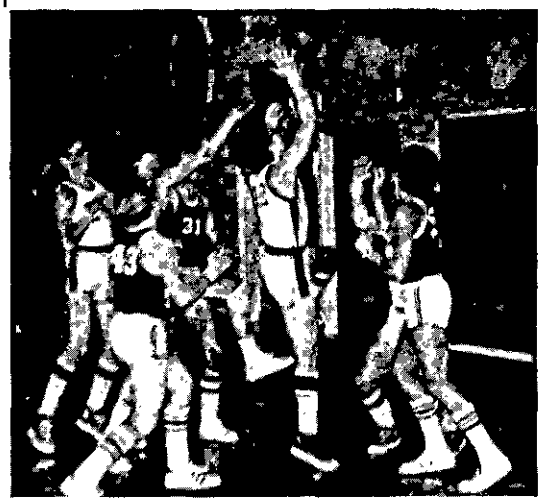
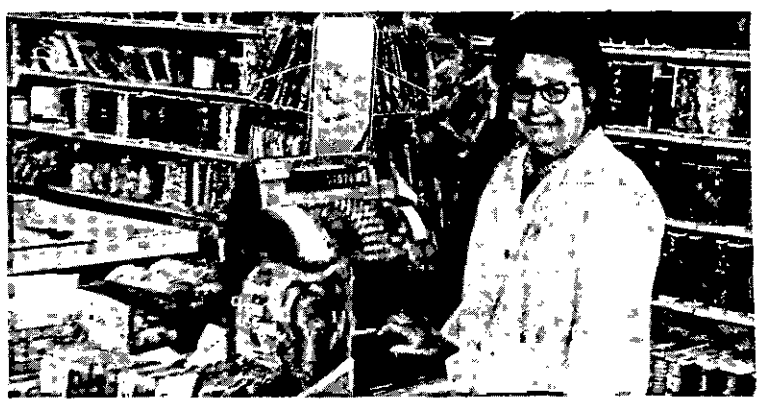


FRED LUCK DRAWS A CROWD as he goes up for a basket in last Friday's R-C-S-Watervliet basketball game. The score was tied 28-28 at the half. Then Ravena won the game in the final seconds on Lee Miller's free throws. Fred was high scorer for R-C-S with 12.



THIS SATURDAY (DEC. 13) will be the final day to have your Christmas tree recycled at the Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Road, Glenmont. The program is sponsored by the Garden Shoppe with the Town of Bethlehem Highway Department supplying the chipper. Hundreds of residents of our area have found that recycling their tree provides them with mulch for use on garden or flower beds next summer. In the picture above, Garden Shoppe's Mike Corey along with Jim Howard bring a tree to Bernie Teriele who (below) feeds it into the chipper as unidentified spectator looks on. The time Saturday: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Coffee or hot chocolate will be served by the Girl Scouts — and it's all FREE!

. . . AND THEN IT WAS PLUS 3 at Delaware Plaza last Saturday morning as three new stores had their formal ribbon-cutting. On hand for the ceremony (top, left to right) were: Chuck and Stan Falk who, with Iris Falk (4th from left) are the owners of Troy Mattress Co.; Bethlehem Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke; Mrs. Falk; Eleanor Cass, manager of Alfred's Discount Fabric Center; Rex Hornibrook, manager, Delaware Plaza; and Bob DiBello, manager, Brooks Health and Beauty Aids. Second from the top: Iris and Stan Falk on one of the popular circular beds featured at Troy Mattress Co., and right, co-owner Chuck Falk. Third from top: Manager Eleanor Cass at the check-out counter in Alfred's Discount Fabric Center; and above: Bob DiBello, manager of Brooks Health and Beauty Aids. All three stores are now open, joining an ever-growing Delaware Plaza.

6 P.M., Cocktails; 6:45 P.M., Dinner, Supper Club prior to Albany Symphony concert, Sheraton Inn Town Motel, Albany. Reservations: 439-7560.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

9 A.M.-12 Noon, After-Church Pancake Breakfast, served at VFW Post 3185, Delmar, for the benefit of the building fund. Tickets. $1.50.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

1:30 P.M., meeting, Progress Club Drama Group, Bethlehem Community Room. Program: Role playing directed by Mrs. Charles H. Trendell.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

8 P.M., meeting, Bethlehem Central Board of Education informational meeting, Educational Services Center.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall to consider a resolution granting residents of the Town of Bethlehem who are eligible, sixty-five years of age or older and with income of $6,000 per year or less, an exemption from taxation by the Town to the extent of 50% of the assessed valuation of their property.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

10 A.M.-4 P.M., Bloodmobile at the Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. Appointment for donors: Mrs. David Schwartz, 439-1192 — or walk in.

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 condenses 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.

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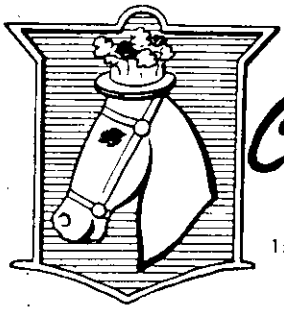

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The Spotlight Goes to School

AWARDS EARNED by the shorthand II and transcription students at Bethlehem Central High School during December were distributed on January 3 by Mrs. Margaret H. Westervelt, shorthand teacher.

Rita Bassani and Lynn Marino received certificates issued by the Gregg Publishing Company for taking five minutes of dictation at 80 words per minute and transcribing their notes with 95 percent accuracy. Carole Fiato and Carol Totten earned transcription awards by taking three letters at 60 words per minutes and producing two mailable letters in 20 minutes.

JOHN F. THOMPSON of Delmar is shown recently receiving an award as Real Estate Salesman of the Year from Robert Yaguda, Vice President of Cohn, Yaguda, Cronin Realty Inc.

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Sign in window of finance company: "For the man who has everything, but hasn't paid for it."

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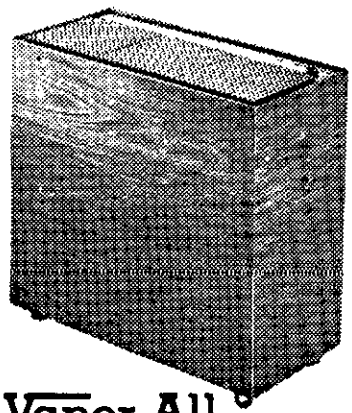
Tourist: a guy who drives 5,000 miles to have his picture taken in front of his car.



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JANET M. FRY, 75 Mosher Road, Delmar, a freshman at Eisenhower College is taking part in the college's January Independent Study Term, one of the most exciting times of the Eisenhower College academic year.

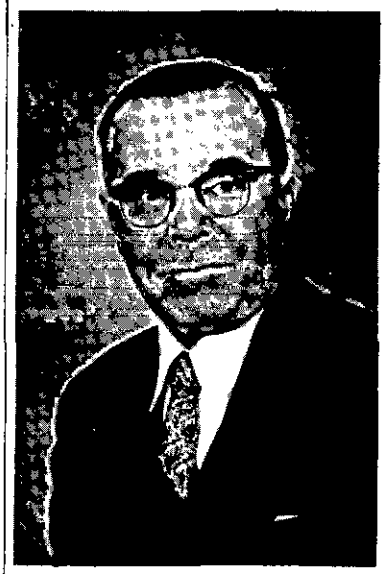
HERE and THERE

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S Plastics Department in Selkirk, New York, has announced the appointment of Russell Oiler as Manager of the Compounding Section in the plant's manufacturing operation. In his new position, Oiler will assume responsibility for the final phases of manufacturing for NORYL thermoplastic resins.

Russell Oiler

Oiler comes to Selkirk from the Company's Pittsfield, Mass., facility where he held engineering and managerial positions.

He is a 1964 graduate of the University of Louisville where he earned his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering. In the



WILLIAM E. GIBSON will be the speaker at today's (Dec. 11) Retored Men's Fraternity luncheon meeting at Schrafft's Restaurant on 9-W. Mr. Gibson, North Greenbush, recently retired as an assistant professor on the faculty of Hudson Valley Community College. His illustrated talk will be about his trip to California this past summer.

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same year he joined GE's Manufacturing Management Training Program and held assignments in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Waterford, New York, in addition to Pittsfield.

Oiler, his wife, and their daughter will be relocating to the Delmar area from Pittsfield.

LAST SEPTEMBER, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bair, Greenwood Lane, Slingerlands and Mrs. Harlan Milks, Nott Road, Guilderland, journeyed to Japan for a visit of several weeks. Their trip was in conjunction with the General International Meeting of The Experiment in International Living, a world-wide organization with which many people in the Town of Bethlehem and the Capital District Area are very familiar, because many families here have been host families for foreign guests who have come to live with an American family for a short period of time.

The Experiment which sponsored their visits (either in groups or as single individuals— has as its motto: "To learn to live together by living together." The Bairs, and the Milks families have been hosts to a number of foreign Experimenters in the past - so this visit to Japan was something of a "turnabout" for them, since they

SWEARING IN—State Senator Walter B. Langley, at left, is sworn in by Lt. Governor Wilson in ceremonies held at the State Capitol on the opening day of the 1973 Legislature. Senator Langley in serving his third term as State Senator will represent the people of the new 42nd Senate District comprised of Albany and Green Counties.

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were the visitors who were being welcomed into Japanese homes!

On Tuesday evening, January 23, the Bairs and Mrs. Milks will tell about their unusual experiences in Japan - at an informal evening to which all persons interested in Japan and/or The Experiment are cordially invited. The evening will begin with a family-style covered dish supper at 6:30 P.M., at the Delmar Reformed Church.

Everyone is welcome to attend - either the supper or the program or both! If not already contacted, please call Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, Community Chairman for The Experiment in International Living (phone: 439-5102, evenings or weekends only) or drop her a card or note: 11 Minnowbrook Avenue, Delmar. If planning to attend the supper, indicate whether or not you can bring a covered dish (and what it would be) - and please plan to bring one dollar to cover cost of butter, rolls, coffee, etc.

A NEW YEAR is beginning for the Bethlehem Advisory Recreation Council and members who wish to be considered for reappointment are asked to contact the Council Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davies 122 Hudson Ave., Delmar.

The Council was formed last May to serve as a group to advise and aid the Town Board and the Town Recreation Department in all phases of the recreation program.

There is much work to be done by the Council in assisting with the plans for the Winter Carnival and the Opening of the Elm Avenue Park on Memorial Day.

Any town residents interested in learning more about the workings of the Recreation Council are invited to attend the next meeting to be held at the Town Hall on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 P.M.

Residents interested in becoming members of the Advisory Recreation Council are asked to have their names submitted in writing with qualifications indicated to the Town Supervisor, Bertram Kohinke, at Town Hall.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY—FIVE enthusiastic horsemen met at Bartke's Restaurant in Ravena on December 30 for an evening of discussion on the running quarter horse. One of the decisions made by the group was the setting of the date, January 27, for an auction of 37 of the top racing quarter horse stallions from all over the country. The sale will be held at Bartke's. Further information: Patricia Thomas, Box 144, Westerlo, New York. In the picture above, left to right, front row: Edward Bohl, Mrs. Patricia Thomas, Mrs. Carol Grabo and Dennis Hamm. Rear: Buck Dodge, Dr. Ted Sprinkle, Brian Thomas, James Hinerdeer and Edward Burgess.

Photo by Riccardo Studios

THE HABIMAH Theatre Teen Drama group of the Albany Jewish Community Center supported by the New York State Council on the Arts will hold Open Auditions for the rock musical, based on the biblical story of Joseph and his brother, "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", which was composed by the composers of Superstar, on Monday, January 15, at 7:00 P.M. at The Center.

The auditions are open to 9th through 12th grades. Singgers, dancers, musicians, and technical fold are needed. Singers prepare a song. Musicians bring your instruments and dancers come prepared to work.

The Habimah Theatre is planning to present the musical at the Center and take it on the road.

Jessica Sherer, a graduate student in Theatre and Language Arts, who has experience in directing musicals, will be the director of "Joseph."

GEORGE AND Dorothy Wiesner and their two children, Nicole and Hillary, have just returned from a ten-week trip to southern Spain where they have been studying with the famous Indian teacher and philosopher, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. For the past two years, under the auspices of Maharishi International University, the notable Guru has been personally training teachers qualified to spread his system of Transcendental Meditation throughout the world.

The course the Wiesners attended was held near Huelva, Spain, an area which could be called the Cape Canaveral of the fifteenth century, since it was the spot from which Columbus launched his voyage with the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria. By the end of the Spring Semester, over one thousand people from all over the world will have made their voyage to that same coast of Spain, to complete their training as teachers of Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence.

Science of Creative Intelligence, the body of knowledge formulated by the Maharishi, was the subject of a recent two-page article in The New York Times. The article, thoroughly researched by veteran journalist Edward Fiske, indicated that the number of Americans now benefiting from the practice of Transcendental Meditation has risen to 175,000 with over 10,000 new practitioners beginning in just the month of October. The Science of Creative Intelligence, like all sciences has two aspects, theoretical and practical; Trancendental Meditation is the practical aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence.

Maharishi Makesh Yogi

Mr. and Mrs. Wiesner and their two children, aged twelve and nine years, have been practicing Transcendental Meditation for almost three years. Actually, it was George-the-cynic who was last to start. After six months of sarcasm, George could no longer deny the positive effects TM was having of his wife and children. Now the whole family meditates regularly twice a day. This technique of meditation produces a degree of rest which rejuvenates the workings of the entire body's machinery.

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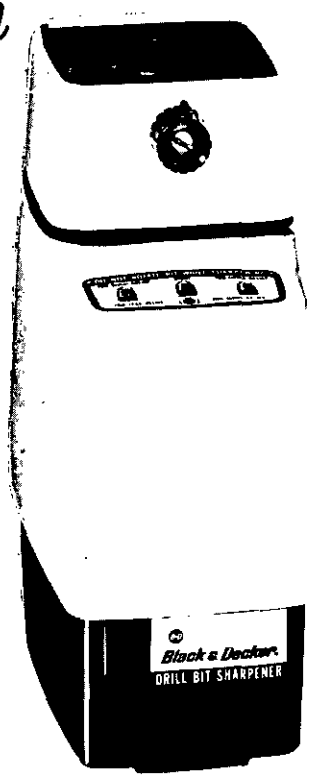

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page article, reported the results of some of the most significant research yet performed in the field of human physiology. This research was conducted by doctors associated with the Harvard Medical School and the Stanford Research Institute, and represented a breakthrough by the scientific community in its attempt to explain, through physiological studies, why the practice of Transcendental Meditation is having such a profound positive influence in the lives of the people who begin to meditate.

There are now several hundred meditators in the Capitol District, and most of these people got the "bug" from friends, family, or co-workers. According to the Wiesners, there seems to be a natural tendency to want to improve one's environment by getting everyone around you to start to meditate. So, propelled by this desire, the Wiesners made a decision sometime ago to learn to teach others how to enjoy the benefits of Transcendental Meditation. Having completed their studies with Maharishi in Spain, they are back and would be delighted to have any individual or organization contact them at home (439-9198) if they would like to learn more about TM and the Science of Creative Intelligence.

GERALD S. GORDON, Sales Manager of the R.W. Roses Hobart Sales and Service Agency of Central Ave., Albany, has achieved No. 1 position in sales in the New York-New Jersey Region, and 7th in the country, according to Robert W. Roses, President. Mr. Gordon will receive his award at Hobart's bi-annual convention to be held in April at the new Princess Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico.

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Gordon earned a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Tufts University and an M.S. in Math from Northeastern Univ. He is a member of Temple Israel in Albany, Washington Lodge F. & A.M., and Southwood Tennis Club. Jerry, his wife Marcia, and their 3 daughters, Kara, Elyssa and Marla, live on Meadowland St. in Delmar.

SAINT AGNES School has commissioned a new choreography to be premiered on January 19 at 8:30 P.M. at the school. The new work is by Mary Jane Dike, of the Capital Area Modern Dance Council Performing Group, who has taken the sign language of the deaf as the inspiration of movement in the dance. Mrs. Dike chose for her storyline a celtic ballad from the 9th century entitled "The Two Sisters."

Father Conell Hart, minister and counselor to the deaf at Siena College, tutored Mrs. Dike in sign language and signed every word of the ballad. A natural testing ground for this step was Father Hart's class for the deaf at Siena, who confirmed the success of the arrangement by their ability to translate the poem verbatim. Father Hart also attended rehearsal in order to teach the signs to the dancers and will read the poem and present it in the sign language of the deaf at the beginning of the dance.

Mrs. Dike has devised her choreography to be meaning-

ful to the deaf as well as visually pleasurable to the hearing. She has a B.S. in Dance and Physical Education from the University of Texas and did graduate work at Columbia Teachers' College, University of Colorado School of Dance and the Houston Public Schools. She has performed with the Jean Erdman Dance company and was Associate Dir. and Choreographer with the Erie Civic Ballet Co. in Pennsylvania as well as Director and Choreographer with the Chautauqua Institute Dance Department. Locally she has worked with the Capital Area Modern Dance Council, SPAC Education Department, Union College Mountbanks productions, Schenectady Light Opera Company and Capital Artists Resident Opera Company.

Dancing the title roles are Jody Lunt and Helga Prichard, both regular performers with the Capital Area Modern Dance Council. Portraying the Prince is Dick Bushey, Director of Dance at Russell Sage College. The Miller's son will be Samuel Weims while the alter ego of the sisters will be depicted by Betsy Osborne with the second role double cast by Bridget Baker and Pat Castelli.

The set has been designed and executed by George Weinheimer, Supervisor of Art for Schenectady Public Schools and Principal of the new open school. Weinhiemer is Chairman of the Board of the Captal Area Modern Dance Council.

This new choreography, made possible with support from the New York State Council on the Arts, is packaged with set and costumes to travel to schools and centers for the deaf throughout New York State. Tickets to the premiere performance at Saint Agnes School on January 19 may be obtained at the school office or by calling 462-5595.

THE FIRST telephone report from the American Red Cross disaster team in earthquake-striken Managua said the Nicarguan Red Cross is feeding 110,000 victims each day at 19 feeding centers, and that an expanded long-term feeding program must be established for the homeless. Ralph Mitchell, leader of the Red Cross said the emergency program is providing a daily ration of one pound of food per person, and that additional feeding stations will be opened as rapidly as supplies and facilities can be developed for them. Mitchell said that an urgent appeal must be made to other Red Cross societies, the United Nations and national governments for large shipments of food to support an estimated three-month supplementary feeding program for hundreds of thousands of people.

The message said the food commodities needed for this emergency program will include 2,000 tons of rice, 2,000 tons of red beans, 1,000 tons of whole grain dried corn, 1,5000 tons of sugar, 500 tons of powered or condensed milk, 500 tons of vegetable oil, and 250 tons of salt.

The Nicaraguan Red Cross is endeavoring to provide each homeless person with a daily ration consisting of two ounces of corn, four ounces of rice, four ounces of beans, three ounces of sugar, two ounces of salt, one ounce of dried milk, and one-half ounce of coffee.

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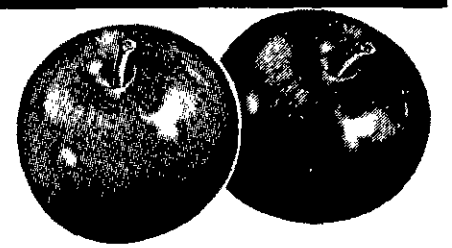

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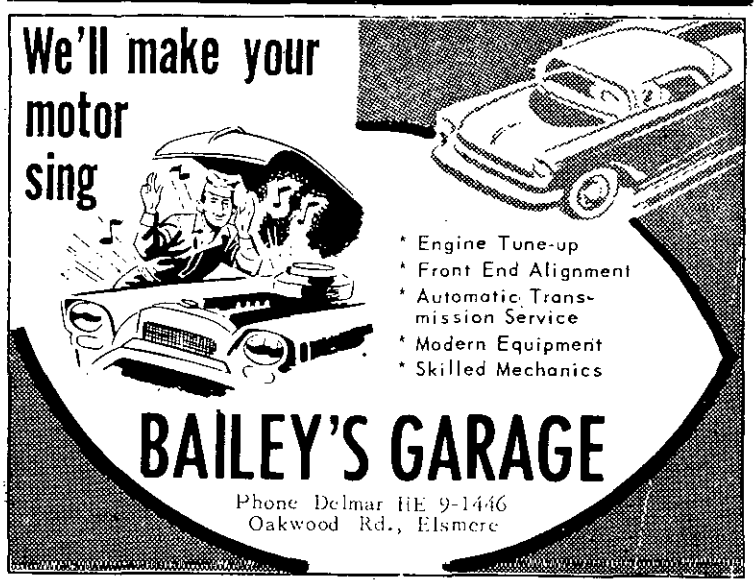

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Mr. Mitchell said all seriously injured earthquake victims have now been removed to other communities or taken out of the country. Four field hospitals, one of them a U.S. Army unit, an operating within Managua to care for the remaining injured.

He said there is a desperate need for trucks in the city. The American Red Cross is seeking to locate such vehicles in Central America. The air is saturated with dust, he added, and requested that the two additional ARC disaster workers leaving for Nicaragua tomorrow bring face masks, along with portable shortwave radios with which to coordinate communication among relief teams scattered throughout the city and surrounded towns.

He said bodies of the visible dead have been collected and buried in a common grave, some 1,000 in a mass burial. Authorities estimate that from three to four thousand additional dead are buried in the rubble.

In a meeting with General Anastasio Samoza, Nicaragua's leader, Mr. Mitchell said the Nicaraguan Red Cross was designated to feed the homeless.

THE BOARD of Education of the South Colonie Central School District has approved the following courses for the second semester of its Program of Continuing Education (Adult Education), it has been announced by Mr. Robert Oliver, Coordinator of the Program for the District.

PERSONAL REGISTRATION will be held at the High School the evenings of January 15, 16 and 18 between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

CLASSES WILL BEGIN FEBRUARY 5.

MONDAY: Art - Oil Painting, Ballroom Dancing, Men's Basketball, Business English, Business Math, Cake Decorating - Beginning, Chess, French, German, Decoupage, Driver Education, Fly Tying-Advanced, Folk Guitar - Beginning, Golf - Beginning, High School Equivalency, Home Repairs, Landscaping & Gardening, Law Everyone Should Know, Mathematics - Basic, Photography, Physical Fitness for Men, Safe Driving Practices, Sewing - Beginning and Advanced, Shorthand Beginning and Intermediate.

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THURSDAYS: Americanization, Art - Sketching and Drawing, Arts and Crafts, Ballroom Dancing - Intermediate, Business Law, Cake Decorating - Intermediate, Contract Bridge - Beginning, English for the Foreign Born, Typing - Beginning, Golf - Beginning, Golf - Intermediate, Needlepoint and Crewel, Private Pilot Ground School Course, Rug Hooking and Braiding, Sewing - Beginning, and Intermediate, Slimnastics, Small Appliance - Maintenance and Repair.

ON SATURDAY, January 13, the Bethlehem Ecumenical Youth Effort, (EYE), will hold its third paper drive.

Anyone wishing to dispose of newspapers, magazines, catalogs, or other papers, may do so by delivering them to the Bethlehem Town Municipal Parking Lot on Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Those who would like papers picked-up, may call their own church, or 439-9976.

The drive will continue to

be held on the second Saturday of each month, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

IN ADDITION to the growing program of the "YW WIVES", the YWCA of Albany is bringing a new Art Course to Delmar.

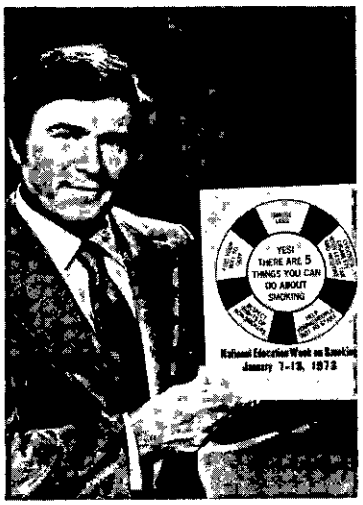
Ed Fludd, talented local artist and printmaker, is offering a series of ten art classes in all media to begin on Wednesday, January 17, 1973, from 10 to noon at the Delmar Reformed Church, 4 Corners, Delmar.

Mr. Fludd has had showings at the State Capitol, Mabou Gallery and the State University at Albany, and is art director for Channel W-TEN Television.

Women of all ages are invited to join either the "YW WIVES" or the Art Course, by calling the Albany YW at 434-7184. Babysitting is available for both courses.

MIKE DOUGLAS, star of "The Mike Douglas Show," thinks people who do smoke would be better off if they didn't.

Mike as honorary chairman of the National Education Week on Smoking, January 7-13, 1973, will have a chance to do just that, on his national TV program, Timothy M. Harris, M.N., director of the pulmonary function laboratory, Albany Medical Center Hospital and member of the board of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease, association of the Capital District, the Christmas Seal organization serving Albany and Rensselaer counties, announced today.



Mike Douglas

The week marks the ninth anniversary of the Surgeon General's first report on smoking, and is sponsored by the National Interagency Councils on Smoking and Health, an organization of 34 voluntary and governmental agencies working together to combat smoking. The capital District Interagency Council on Smoking and Health is supported by the Capital District TB association, the Heart Association of Northeastern N.Y. and the American Cancer Association.

Theme for the week is "Yes! There are five things you can do about smoking." Dr. Harris, who is also director of the respiratory care department, AMCH, said the five things are: smoking less; smoking a less hazardous cigarette; helping youngsters not to

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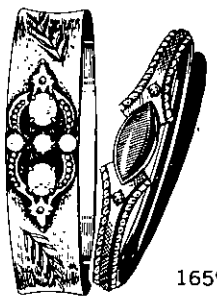
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Harris, an associate professor of medicine, Albany Medical College, said that Douglas, no newcomer to the health field, believes that it is important for him to present, from time to time, the "real" or serious side of life to his audience. And, he feels serious about smoking.

"As Honorary chairman of National Education Week on Smoking" Douglas says, "I hope to be able to spotlight the dangers of cigarettes and to provide helpful information for those who wish to kick the habit."

The Mike Douglas Show is the pinnacle of a long and varied career for Mike Douglas which has spanned radio, nightclubs, the big bands, recordings, and concert tours. Now in his eleventh year as star of the nationally syndicated program which began in Cleveland in 1961, Mike has proved that being "Mr. Nice Guy" syndicated by Group W. Productions and seen from coast to coast, has spelled success for Mike Douglas.

But it was not always fame and fortune for Mike Douglas. Prior to assuming his role as host of The Mike Douglas Show, Mike worked diligently to establish a singing career after making his radio debut in his native Chicago at age 11. From there his career grew from singing on a Great Lakes cruise ship to supper club engagements and

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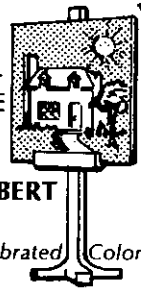
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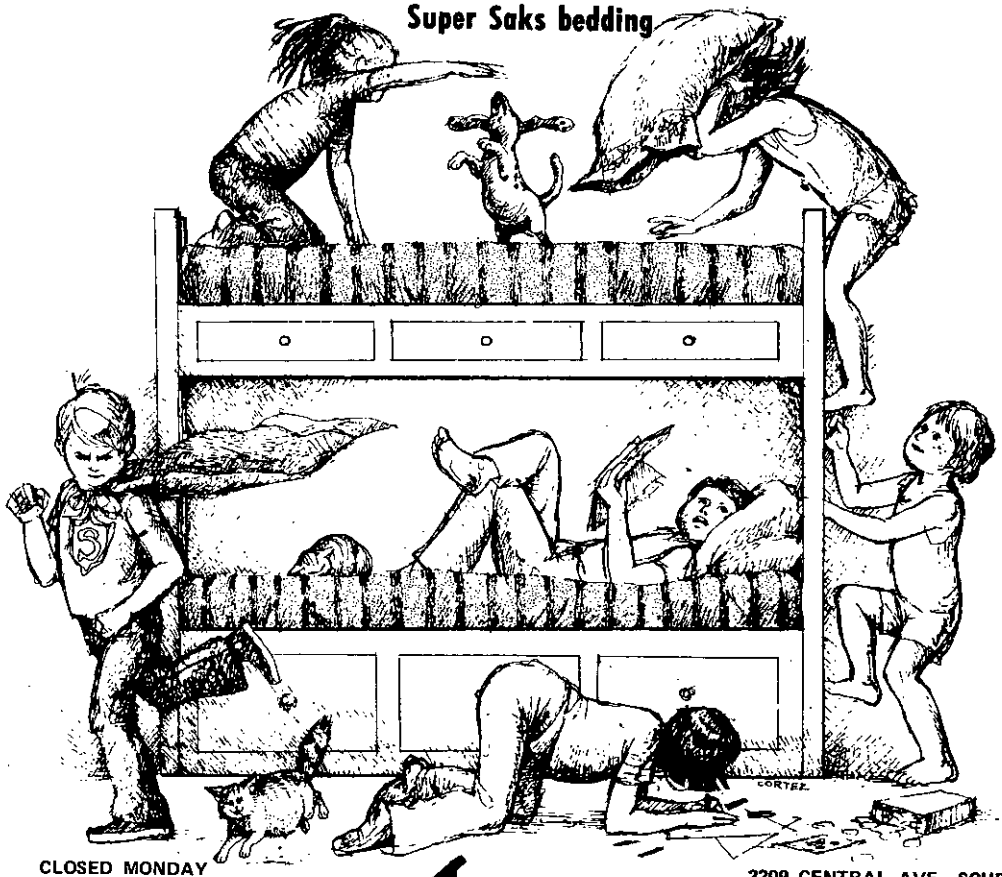
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"While I'm honorary chairman of National Education Week on Smoking" Mike Douglas said, "my cohosts will be 34 voluntary and government agencies concerned, as I am, about the effects of smoking on health. As their spokesman, I will be saying 'Yes!' there are five things you can do about smoking. I hope the week will convince many smokers to quit or at least cut down. It could save their lives."

Dr. Harris said, "it's a Matter of Life and Breath."

"LIFE IS ONE damn thing after another," Mark Twain is thought to have said.

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Consider also a Newburgh, N.Y. man who went hunting with a smile, only to have his adversary get the last toothy laugh. Leaving his false teeth on a table, the hunter returned to the reality that a woodchuck had made away with the choppers.

In another case involving false teeth, imagine a mother's dismay upon finding that her child had flushed a visitor's dentures down the toilet.

A Cleveland man quietly browsing in a discount store got more than he bargained for at the shirt counter. A boa constrictor slithered out of its cage in the store's pet department and mistook the man's leg for a warm vine.

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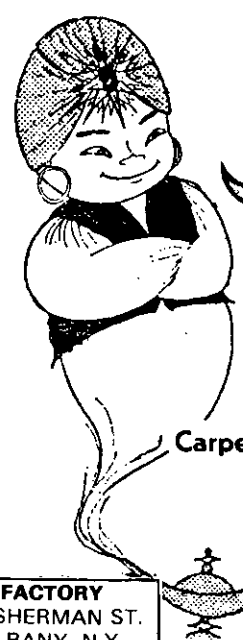

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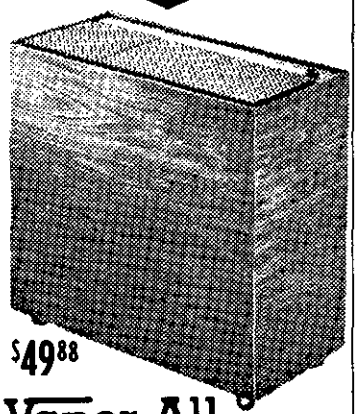

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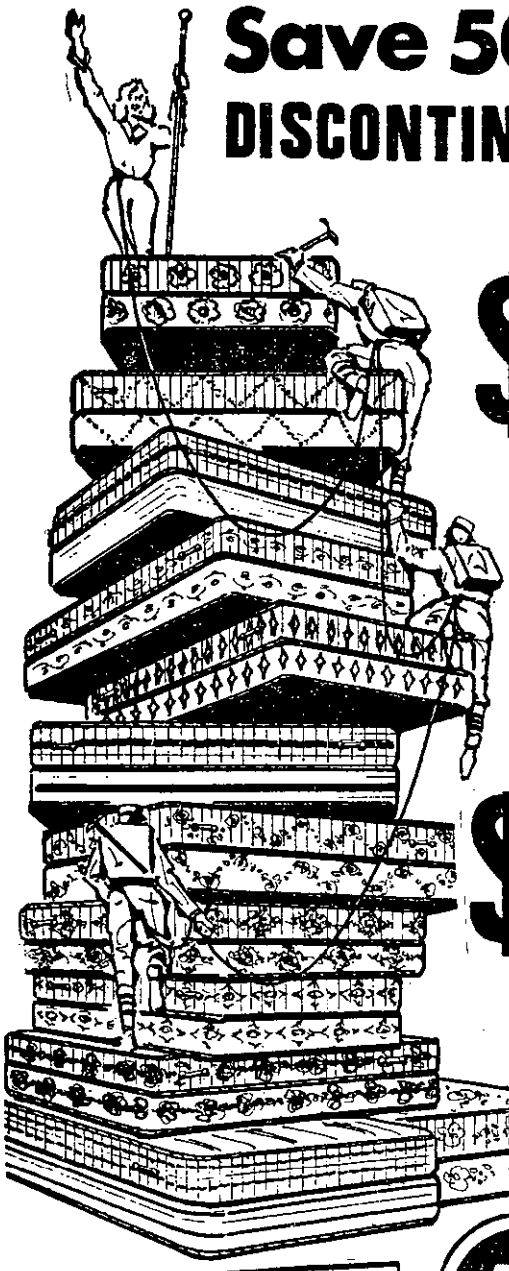

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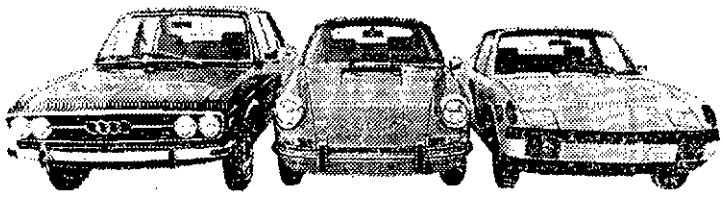

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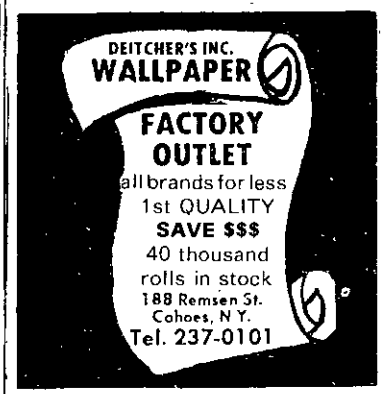

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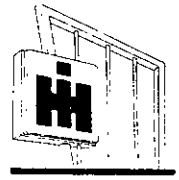

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Cross Country Skiing — Saturdays and nights — at local Town Park (Elm Avenue); cross country trails — trips to ski areas.

tion and Competitive events for any age male and female. Instructor and coach: Bob Kelly.

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

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 — Available at Glenmont School, So. Beth., Selkirk and Bethlehem High School site off Elm Avenue — Mon.-Fri. 3-5 P.M. Sat.-Sun. 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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AREA MANAGER "Crazy Mike" Brandt has announced a new lift ticket rate schedule as well as new "family plans, learn to ski plans, free lunch plans, free lessons with equipment purchase plans, group plans and even a free cross country skiing plan," all as part of West Mountain Ski Area's overall plan to better serve the growing ski market.

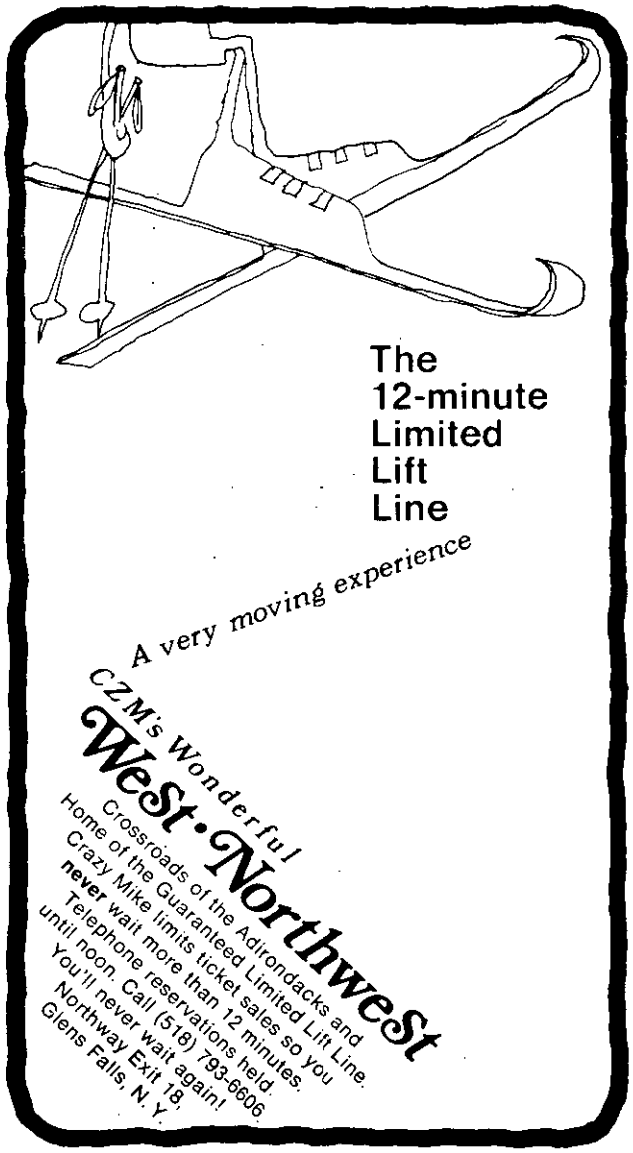
"We're emphasizing our interest in the skiing family," Mike reports. "We want to make it as easy as possible for the whole family to participate in all West Mountain has to offer and to do so at as reasonable a cost as possible."

The new rate schedule calls for a weekend and holiday rate of $8.00 for adults and $6.50 for juniors, those 12 and under. Weekdays that rate will be $6.50 and $5.50 respectively and $5.00 and $4.00 for half-day tickets. Everyone will be charged $5.00 for night skiing which this year will be expanded to six days to include Mondays. Sunday will continue as an off-night. Students will be able to ski both Monday and Tuesday nights for only $4.00 and each midweek day for only $5.00.

The sudden boom in plans is in response to public demand as well as increased interest in midweek skiing, according to West Mountain's manager. "We saw a tremendous growth in midweek and night skiing last year. With some of these plans the midweek skier will have quite an advantage over the weekend skier."

For example, anyone wishing to learn the sport for the first time or to improve his style can take advantage of five day midweek learn-to-ski package that costs only $8.00 per day. The three day plans cost only $9.00 per day. Both include two lessons a day and an all day lift ticket. Rental of skis, poles and boots as available to those who need them for only $2.00 extra as part of these plans.

Lunch is free with the special Monday beginner's package that also includes rental of equipment, two lessons and all day lift ticket and costs only $13.00



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Most unusual of the new plans is the one that doesn't cost anything. Cross country skiers will now be guests of "Crazy Mike", with full access to the top-of-the-mountain trail system, when they show up in attendance with a regular paying downhill skier. "There's no difficulty in doing that," points out "Crazy Mike". "All he has to do is stand at the ticket window." The policy is not directed so much at gratifying cross country skiers as at encouraging diversity within the family. "We want families to think of West Mountain as home for all their skiing fun," says Mike. So maybe Mom and Dad will tour while the kids schuss.

Regular family skiing also has a special package plan. On weekends, the first three in a family will ski for $20.00 and each additional family member for only $6.00 making West one of the lowest cost major mountains in the East.

Another "free" plan is an offer of free midweek lessons and equipment use to persons wanting to try out a new pair of skis before purchase from West Mountain's Ski Shop. The prospective buyer will be fitted with the skis of his choice, receive lessons, ski all day and, if he decides to buy the skis, pay for neither lessons nor rental. "The beauty of this plan," explains Mike, "is that it gives our professional in the shop a chance to outfit you with skis he knows you'll be happy with. He learns your capability and end the guess work."

Group plans are available "to anyone who can get a group together," according to Mike. A group consists of 20 or more and prices depend on what they require as far as rentals, lessons and special considerations such as catered food and bar. "We'd like to get G.E. to hold its board of directors meeting on top of the mountain," says Mike. "That's what you'd have to call a high level group."

Anyone wishing more information can call Mike daily at 518-793-6606 or write to Crazy Mike Brandt, West Mountain Ski Center, Glens Falls, New York 12801.

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FRUSTRATION AND DISGUST — In order to do away with our living room boob tube, Santa brought the family one of those very new and interesting Magnavox Odyssey games. We thought that our young people would monopolize the TV during the evening hours by playing the game: the game uses the TV screen as the game playing area.

It didn't work out that way. For some reason the game hasn't taken hold the way we had planned — so we're still watching the idiot box.

That brings us to "disgust." The number and frequency of the commercials on all TV programs is just too much. But when we tried to watch the various bowl parades we almost gave up: two, three or even four commercials almost every 6-10 minutes. At our house we've come to the conclusion that we'd like to pay a fixed amount for every program we watch and eliminate **all** commercial messages. Every day we are told what tires to buy, how to become **un**-constipated, how to get a girl by smearing ourselves with toothpaste, how to smell better, shave closer, look smarter and a host of other equally interesting things. One of the hardest to swallow is to be munching on something and be told that we **should** be taking an **un**-constipator! Then there's that deodorant that "I used today — and I may **never** have to use a deodorant again!" Or — "have you used your feminine hygiene spray today?"

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Maybe all that's wrong is that we bought the wrong game!

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SPEAKING OF HOME ENTERTAINMENT, which we were — did you happen to tune in WWOM stereo during that station's 28-hour Christmas Music Festival? During that extended period, every type of holiday music was played with no voice interruption except for one minute on the hour devoted to the headlines or the weather. No commercials! No talking! Just beautiful music.

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OF GREAT PUBLIC SERVICE — Having solved the problems of production and distribution, the U.S. food industry long ago concerned itself with more advanced aspects of delivering good nutrition to the American people. An important industry activity has been support of independent, high-level research into the effects of diet on human health.

Speaking of research that has been supported financially by one major food industry organization for many

years, Dr. Robert S. Lees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has said, "This research has contributed a great deal to the knowledge in the field of nutrition, and medicine in general, and has helped to justify the place in the diet, which is occupied and should be occupied by dairy products . . . It has enabled a variety of investigators to test hypotheses about nutrition and its importance in the production and amelioration of disease at times when they might not have gotten other support for this work."

As more is learned about the complex interaction within the human body of the thousands of different nutrient and chemical combinations contained in food, the greater support there is for a commonsense approach to diet. The average, normal, healthy person is still well-advised to eat moderately of the four basic food groups including milk and dairy products, meat, vegetables and fruits and bread and cereals. Keeping weight within normal limits is an important part of maintaining good health. Sharp dietary changes should be made only upon the advice of a physician when necessary to meet individual health problems.

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STRAIGHT STORY ON ENERGY — A fact of which motorists are becoming increasingly aware is the voracious, gas-consuming quality of new cars. As engines and emission-control devices have been developed, lower engine efficiency has helped to add to the country's rising petroleum consumption.

As a top official of a major oil company* comments, "Behind much of this ballooning gasoline demand are the new cars that, with their lower compression ratio, consume about 8 percent more fuels than cars with conventional engines. This situation will be further aggravated by the introduction, in the coming years, of new-model cars with emission-control systems that will consume even more fuel." The official made it clear that soaring gasoline consumption is but another factor that explains why petroleum industry leaders and countless energy authorities in government and business believe most strongly that a national energy policy must be adopted that would provide an oil imports program promoting the development of domestic energy supplies, an economic and regulatory climate encouraging the expansion of existing refinery capacity and the construction of new refinery plants and a tax program designed to stimulate expanded capital investments in the energy industries. Finally, he said his company believes such a policy should create greater reliance on the free competitive price mechanism to increase the supply of domestic oil, gas and other energy.

In considering the recommendations and beliefs of oil industry spokesmen on matters dealing with future energy supplies, consumers and the public must learn to avoid the parochial attitude that every time a businessman opens his mouth the words that come out are purely self-serving. Nothing could be further from the truth in the case of those who speak for the petroleum industry today.

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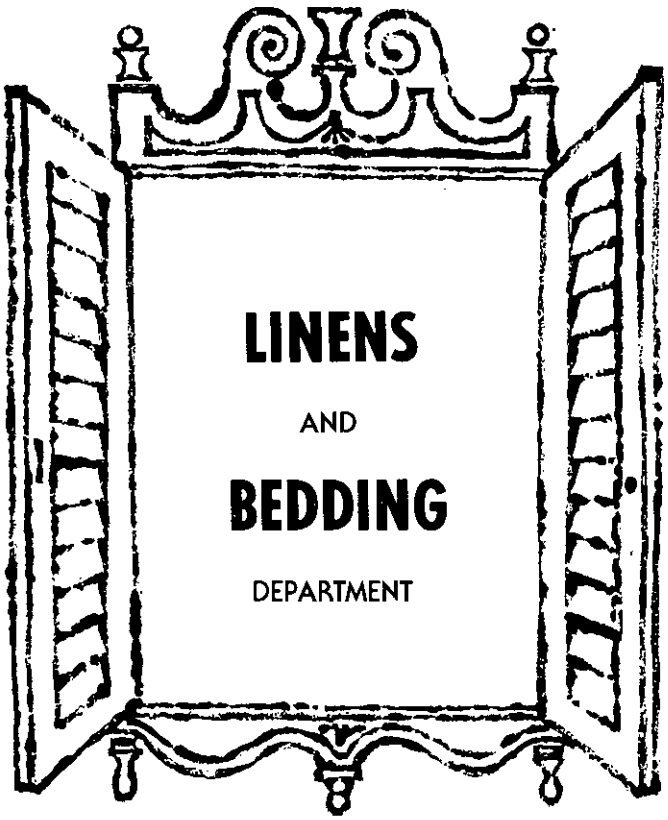

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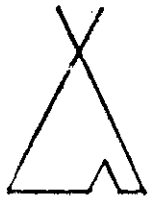

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