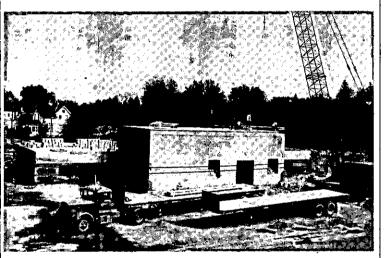


THE SITE SELECTED for a proposed Bethlehem teenage Coffee House is shown above. This Caslon Press building is located at 125 Adams Street in Delmar, just across the street from the Bethlehem Police Headquarters. It is presently owned and operated by Harry A. Offricht, a long-time Delmar resident, who plans to retire. Action is now being taken by Bethlehem Town officials to acquire the property through public referendum.

Photo by Louis A. Spelich



HERE IS A VIEW of the new Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion building which is being built on Poplar Drive.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Notice is hereby given that the Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar, N.Y. will be recruiting volunteer lads and lassies who would play upon the fife or drum. An open house for this purpose will be held on Sunday, the 12th day of October from 7-9 P.M. at the Slingerlands Fire Hall. Such youth of spirit as may be willing to enter into this honorable service, being at least 10 years of age, must be accompanied by a parent to be accepted for instruction. Exception to this edict can only be made if said youths have attained the age of 16 years. There will be a demonstration of ye Ancient Musick and victuals will be served.

The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XIV, NO. 41 \$2.00 PER YEAR OCTOBER 9, 1969 \$.10 per copy

Doug Marone Takes the Really Big Step to the "Chair"

If Delmar Optician Douglas G. Marone were asked to name his favorite hobby the answer would be "Theater." Closely associated with the local stage for over 35 years, Marone's affection for the art is apparently here to stay. Perhaps the one ingredient most necessary for any hobby to intrigue a man for a lifetime is the limitless potential for growth.

Marone joined the Slingerlands Players in 1962 with 25 plays already to his credit. He cut his teeth in the early 30's with the Community Players of Albany, later with Attebury's Albany Playhouse and then Albany Civic Theater where he served on



Douglas Marone

the Board of Directors. His activities have covered many areas in theater that were not before the footlights. He has worked on sets, box office, playbills. He was president last season for the Slingerlands Players and the first president for the year-old Tri-City Council of Community Theatres. And while he devoted a good deal of time to his first love, acting, there was always a secret ambition to one day sit in the Director's chair.

He tried directing a few workshops, part of the Players' program for developing new talent.

Then the Delmar Progress Club invited him to direct a program for their Drama Group and he tackled an interesting experiment. Taking the "recognition scene" from "Anastasia," he staged it three ways, using different actresses for each set. Only one of the three was the real Anastasia and the audience was asked to decide which one. The exercise proved a success when they were able to spot the two phonies.

Last year Marone directed "Lady on the Rocks" as a community service for the New York State Health Department and on October 10 and 11 he makes his directing debut in a major production with the Slingerlands Players. George Kelly's comedy of the early 20's, "THE SHOW-OFF," will be produced at Bethlehem Central Senior High School on Friday and Saturday at 8:40 P.M. The opening curtain will herald the revival of an old play, as well as a new chapter in one man's lifetime love affair with theater.

Meeting

The executive board meeting of the Delmar Progress Club will be held at 10 A.M. on Monday, October 13, in the Bethlehem Public Library. All members of the club are urged to attend.





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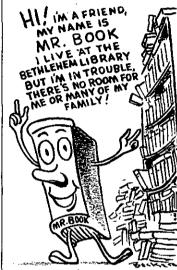
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At the Library

Yes, photography is a recognized art form. If you don't believe it, do take time to study and enjoy the Delmar Camera Club Show being held at the Bethlehem Public Library from now through October 31. Perspective, composition, mood, talent — all used art terms apply in this field as well. The studies in the show



represent people, places, things. Each one could have been seen "live" by anyone of us had we had the ability to catch the picture as we passed. Fortunately Florence Becker, Alice Porter, Jerry Gaige, Cecil Terko and Ed Refferty do have the gift of seeing true photographic artists.

BAA Art Classes

It looks as though the Bethlehem Art Association may be able to partially fill the gap caused by the loss this year of the local school program in evening classes in art. These have regrettably been dropped owing to budgetary shortages. The B.A.A. plans to remedy the situation by offering classes in painting and ceramics. The classes will be aimed at the beginner who would like to make a serious attempt to develop creative expression, and will also cater to the needs of artists of some experience.

An introductory course in Painting is starting on Wednesday October 15. Classes will be held in the Bethlehem Senior

High School at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Enrollment, at \$25,00 for 10 classes will be limited, so if you are interested, enroll immediately, (see box in Classified Ads.) as the demand for these courses is expected to be heavy. For information call Sue Sever, 439-4075 or John Hotchin, 439-4122 or 474-6259. The painting classes will be taught by Margaret Foster, the well known local artist and art instructor. Margaret Foster studied at the University of Wisconsin for her Bachelors and Masters degrees in art, and also at the FineArts Center in Colorado Springs and as a Carnegie Foundation grantee in London, England. She has taught art in several colleges and universities and has exhibited her own work in many collections and one man shows. The club is very fortunate to gain her services, and the forthcoming program promises to be an exciting one.

Plea for Sidewalks, Play Space

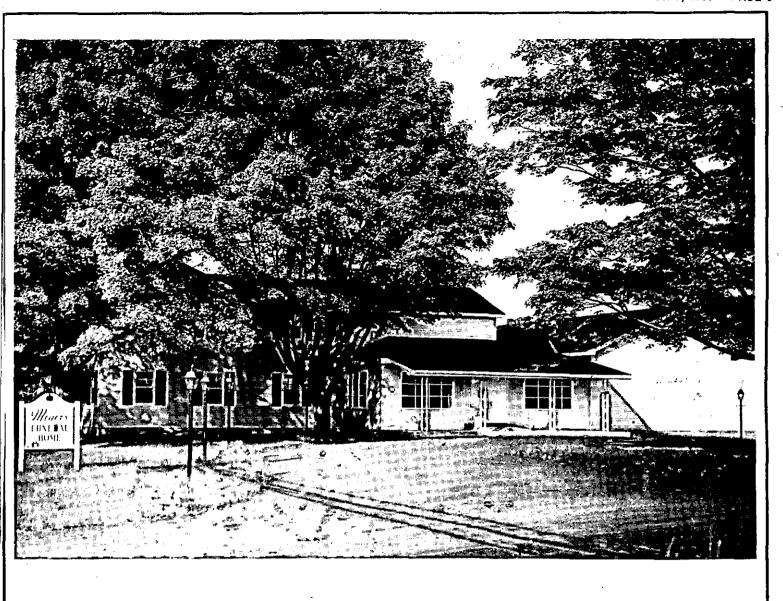
Suggestions for new recreational areas and sidewalks in Bethlehem were the main topics of discussion at a meeting of the Slingerlands Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association recently

Town officials, including Supervisor Bertram Kohinke, and P-TA committeemen spoke to the 80 parents coordinated by P-TA program chairman Thomas E. Felt.

Horace Wilcox, chairman of the groups recreation committee, made a plea for more "open spaces" in the town for what he called "mental recreation" and "unstructured recreation."

"I would like to see a place where you could go to just watch the birds and see the trees or where kids could get up a baseball game." Mr. Wilcox said.

THE SPOTLIGHT is published every Thursday by Spotlight, Inc., 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., ROBERT G. KING, PUBLISHER. (Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Delmar, N.Y.) Deadline for news is Thursday afternoon, one week preceding publication; deadline for display advertisements is Friday afternoon.



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Thomas Corrigan, Town Board member, said the town is making progress in recreation with the help of a townwide recreation committee.

"We're hoping to acquire an 80-acre tract of land near the new by-pass which would help solve the problem," he said.

William Fuller, long active in Bethlehem's recreation program, joined Mr. Wilcox in explaining problems involved in operating an ice-skating program, which there have been requests.

David Smart, chairman of the P-TA's safety committee, said his committee is ready to "go to bat" with town officials to get new sidewalks and traffic signs and other action to insure the safety of school children.

Excerpts

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

Coming to the Guidance Office

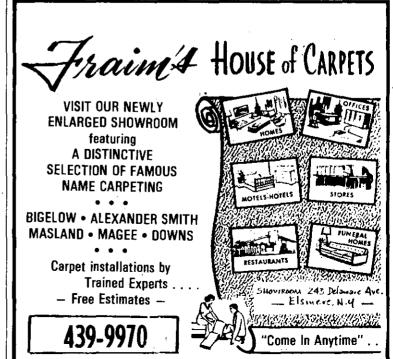
When you receive a pass from your Counselor to come to the Guidance Office, please be prompt since this time has been set aside for you.

However, please do not feel that you should come to the Guidance Office only when your Counselor sends for you; on the contrary, any time that you would like to see your Counselor or use the facilities of the Guidance Office, sign up on your Counselor's sheet or get a pass from Mrs. Chamberlain.

Junior — Primary Scholastic Appitude Test

The Primary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be administered at Bethlehem Central High School on Saturday morning, October 25. All collegebound juniors should take this test of scholastic aptitude, which is a two-hour version of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, required by most private colleges as part of their admission procedure. Results predicting what scores a student will achieve in the SAT, which tests him in the same two areas of academic potential, verbal aptitude and mathematical aptitude.

You may register for the PSAT with Mrs. Chamberlain in the Guidance Office from today thru Monday, October 20, by paying a test fee of \$1.50. At that time, you will receive a booklet, describing the PSAT and presenting sample questions from both the verbal and mathematical areas. For answers to any questions which you may have about the PSAT, see your counselor.



Meeting

The Music Group of the Delmar Progress Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 1:30 P.M. on Monday, Oct. 13, in the Lounge of the First Methodist Church, Delmar,

"What We Hear in Music" is the theme of this opening discussion meeting which will be led by Mrs. Lyle J. Schoenthal. Mrs. W. C. Bennett is in charge of refreshments.

All Progress Club members are urged to attend.

Two Hearings

There have been two hearings scheduled by the Bethlehem Board of Appeals for the evening of October 22, 1969. The first, to be heard at 8:00 P.M., concerns the appeal of Dr. John H. Lonnstrom, Swift Road, Voorheesville, for a Variance from Article VI of the Town Zoning Ordinance to permit an office for the practice of dentistry at 545 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. The hearing set for 8:15 P.M. is to air the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Hallman, 147 Westchester Drive, Delmar, for a Variance from Article XII of the Zoning Ordinance to permit the erection of a six foot high picket or stockade fence at applicants' abovementioned premises. The preceding hearings will be held at the Town Offices, 393 Delaware Avenue. Delmar.

In Activities

On Thursday, October 9, five students from the business classes at Bethlehem Central Senior High School attended the Annual Student day at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill. Each year business students from the high schools in the Eastern area of the state, as well as those in agriculture and home economics, are invited to the campus to participate in various contests, visit the facilities, and generally learn about the programs offered.

Those who went from BCHS were: Ramona Bradley, Margaret Hasselwander, Donna Myers, Stephanie Sinnamon and Marie

Tomiko. All five participated in the open typing contest. Ramona Bradley and Stephanie Sinnamon also entered the Shorthand and Transcription I contest, while Margaret Hasselwander Donna Myers were in the Shorthand and Transcription II contest. Marie Tomkio competed in the Rapid Calculation contest.

Mrs. Margaret Westervelt. business teacher at the High School, accompanied the students. Besides visiting the facilities and meeting with faculty, she attended the President's luncheon in the Prentice Dining

At Conference

The Bethlehem Central Senior High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America sent three representatives for the first planning conference for the Annual State Leadership Conference of FBLA which will be held in the spring of 1970. The conference was held at the State University of New York at Albany on Saturday, October 4 at 10 A.M.

Stephanie Sinnamon, BCHS FBLA President, headed the delegation. She was accompanied by Anne DiBiase, and Margaret Hasselwander, Mrs. Mary T. Elliott, Chapter advisor, ac-

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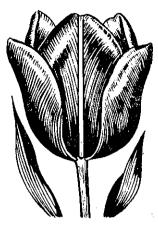
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Besides discussing plans for the Spring Leadership Conference, the representatives from the various high school chapters discussed dues, the Conference contests, money raising ideas and the organization of new FBLA chapters in more high schools in New York State.

New Dentist

Dr. Thomas Abele announces the opening of his office for the practice of Dentistry at 344 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. He will be associated with Dr. S. Ben-



Dr. Thomas Abele

jamin Myers and Dr. John Lonnstrom.

Dr. Abele is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with a degree of Bachelor of Science and University of Pittsburgh Dental School with degree of D.M.D.

Dr. Abele is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abele of Niskayuna. Delmar will remember him when he was a student of Niskayuna High School in competition with the Bethlehem Central High School football team. At this time he was picked as an All American Football player (fullback) for the Tri-City Area.

New Specialist

William H. McEvoy, Cooperative Extension agent in Chemung County since 1964, has been appointed an extension horticulture specialist in a 14-county area with headquarters in Albany.

In announcing the appointment today, Prof. Edward H. Smith, state director of Cooperative Extension, said McEvoy has been appointed to the staff of the N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, with his headquarters at 1297 Central Avenue, Albany.

His area includes Albany, Clinton, Columbia, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren, and Washington Counties.

Since October 1, McEvoy has provided educational programs



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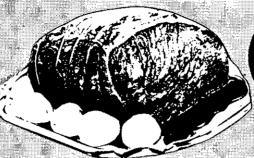
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in business management, production, and marketing for members of the commercial floriculture and ornamental horticulture industry.

Also, he will serve as consultant to county extension agents on home gardening and land-scape problems.

New Exhibit

An exhibit of drawings and silk screen prints by the well known area artist, Harvey Backer, will be shown in the main hallway of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 White-hall Road, through October 26.

The artist, Harvey Backer, was first prize winner in the Non-Representational Category of the 1969 Center Art Show. He has studied Art at the University of Mexico, Mexico City; his drawings and paintings have been exhibited at the Upper Hudson Valley Regional Show at the Albany Institute of History and Art: the Cooperstown National Art Show; The Job's Lane Invitational Art Show; South Hampton, N.Y. as well as the Charles Manns Art Gallery in New York City.

A program will be available for those viewing the exhibit. The exhibit is open to the public weekdays and Sunday from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. The Center is closed on Friday, at 5:00 P.M. and on Saturday.

Handicrafts Sale

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae invite you to a display and sale of exquisite handweaving and crafts from the Arrowcraft Shop of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The items on sale will include luncheon sets, wood carvings, tote bags, fireplace brooms, toys, aprons, baskets, jewelry, and many other unique items.

The weaving is done in the mountain homes under the supervision of Arrowcraft Shop of The Settlement School which gives vocational instruction to the mountain people of Tennessee.

The sale will be held at the Delmar Public Library on Wed-

nesday, October 15, from 10 A.M.

C.A.R. **Pilgrimage**

Celebrating Patriotic Education Week, on October 13th, Teunis Slingerlands Society, C.A.R., will tour "Olana," home of landscape artist Frederick E. Church. "Olana" has been made a New York State Historical Site. Tawasentha Chapter, D.A.R., will be guests of the C.A.R.

Three important historical dates during Patriotic Education Week are: Columbus Day, 12th, Battle of Saratoga (turning point of the American Revolution), 17th and the Surrender of Yorktown (end of the Revolution) on the 19th.

Meet the **Candidates**

The Bethlehem Democrats extend an invitation to all to meet the slate of candidates for public office in Bethlehem, on Thursday, October 16, at 8 P.M. in the Community Room of the National Commercial Bank.

The candidates are: Supervisor, Kenelm Thacher; County Legislature 36th Dist., Rex Ruthman; County Legislature 37th Dist., Michael Bergan; County Legislature 38th Dist., Michael Albano: Town Council, George Harder: Town Council, James Carter; Town Clerk, Dorothy Stephens; Sup't. of Highways, John Leonard.

Now is the time to ask questions and voice opinions. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting

The Slingerlands Home Bureau will hold it's monthly meeting on October 14 at 8 P.M. at the Slingerlands Community Methodist Church. After a short business meeting their will be a Tupperware Party. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Hodom and Mrs. Erlichman. Guests are welcome.

Open House

One of the highlights of the



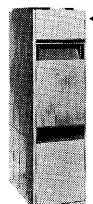
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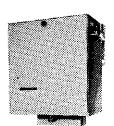


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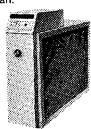
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Plus a humidifier, to make indoors, well, sort of like spring.



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ONS PAG 19

CABBAGE 8

Delmar Camera Club's fall season is their Community Open House, this year to be held October 14 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere.

An informal display of black and white prints is being set up, and several slide projectors will be in use to give repeated showings of color slides covering short travelogs and a variety of subjects. Makers of the prints and slides will be on hand to interpret their work or offer necessary information about their subject matter, technique, etc.

Anyone interested in photography is invited to browse. Visitors may come anytime after 8 P.M. and stay for a few minutes or for the evening.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, and newcomers are warmly welcomed. If you'd like to learn more about your camera, why not plan to attend our premeeting sessions on photography? This free course will start Oct. 28 at 7 P.M. with such subjects covered as "Cameras," "Developing Your Own Black and White Film," "Close-Ups," "Printing & Enlarging," etc.

Camping Trip

Fifth grade pupils in Hugh Williams' class at Delmar Elementary School recently loaded their sleeping bags into a school bus and set off for an overnight camping trip to Lawson's Lake.

Under the supervision of their teacher and several volunteer parents, the children spent a day and a night living together and living with nature.

Over the remaining eight months of the school year, the students will discuss what they learned from this experience and also work together to plan a second and more extensive fiveday class camping trip to be held in early June.

Mr. Williams explained his purpose in providing this outdoor education program is twofold. First the outing serves as a common class experience which may be used as a motivating point for many aspects of classroom study throughout the year. The experience is directly and obviously related to science study. However, as Mr. Williams points out, it can also readily be related to English and Reading classes by having the children write about their trip and reading books to prepare for the second trip this Spring.

At Fisher

Donna G. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan,

Announcement

Di Napoli. & Di Napoli



GUILD OPTICIANS



are NOW Located in Their
New and Modern Offices at
457 MADISON AVE.,
ALBANY

Plenty of PARKING AT REAR OF BUILDING 463-4340 463-5411 of 45 Montrose Drive, Delmar, has registered for her senior year at Fisher Junior College in Boston.

Miss Morgan is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She will resume her studies in the International course.

Fisher Junior College attracts young women from all parts of the country as well as six foreign countries.

Planning Tea

Stephanie Sinnamon, President of the Future Business Leaders of America Chapter at Bethlehem Central Senior High School, has appointed three chairmen to plan the Annual FBLA Tea for new faculty and staff. This year's tea will be held October 21 in the new High School Library.

Patricia Thompson, will be in charge of decorations, contributions and thank-you notes. Marilyn Spencer is the chairman of the invitations and Marietta Garhartt will plan for the food and the name tags.

This Annual event is a highlight of the social year as it serves to give the High School faculty its first social opportunity to meet and greet each other.

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Do you need carpeting?

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Our experienced, reputable decorators are as near as your phone. Now is the time to lend charm, warmth and dignity to your home or office. Our new Fall selections are now complete. Plan now for the holiday season ahead.

Marcus DECORATORS This year, with the added faculty because of the addition of the ninth grade to the high school building, there are over 100 faculty members in all.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Haggerty of 4 Albright Place, Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter Maria Theresa, to John D. Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wakefield of Windham, New York.



Maria Haggerty

Miss Haggerty is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and is completing her final year at the Albany College of Pharmacy.

Her fiance was graduated from

Windham - Ashland - Jewett Central School and will also complete his studies at the Albany College of Pharmacy in June.

An Easter wedding is plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Bulson of 1362 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Timothy McAvoy Tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tice of 999 New Scotland Road, Albany.



Donna Lee Bulson

Miss Bulson was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School, Albany Junior College, and the Albany State University



CRISIS CONTINUES — State Senator Walter B. Langley is welcomed by Kearney Jones, left, Chairman of CRISIS and Jay S. Stagg, right, CRISIS Executive Committee at the general meeting of CRISIS on Wednesday, September 4, at the Community Room of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company in Delmar. Senator Langley spoke on "The Roll of Citizen's Organization in Local Education."

Stuyvesont Plaza, Albany

where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed as a third grade teacher at St. Thomas' School in Delmar. Her fiance attended Cardinal McCloskey High School and Albany High School. He is employed as an operating engineer in construction.

A June 1970 wedding has been planned.

2nd Lecture

The second in a series of lectures will be presented on Monday evening, October 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the St. Thomas' School. Mr. Bruce Austin, a Guidance Counselor at the Senior High School will speak on "Discipline."

Mr. Austin's talk will be followed at 8:30 P.M. by Father John O'Grady who's topic will be "The Meaning of the Bible."

Meeting

The Villagers Home Bureau will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 9 at 8 P.M. in the Social Hall of the Voorheesville Methodist Church. The October project will be the etching of aluminum trays taught by Mrs. Lillian Hannan

Refreshments will be served by Mary Lou Legere and Rudy Piurck. New members are welcome.

Tea and Bazaar

Plans are now underway for the annual Friendship Tea and Bazaar which is sponsored by the Women's Association of the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

A November 20th date has been set, and the following chairmen appointed: General Chairman, Mrs. Velma Jacobsen; Bazaar, Mrs. Raymond MacKay, Jr.; Tea, Mrs. Scott Jackson and Mrs. Lloyd Maeder; Gourmet Table, Mrs. Lawrence Gifford and Mrs. Landis Keyes; Decorations, Mrs. Richard Root and Mrs. Clement Dunkly; and Publicity, Mrs. Curtiss Matterson.

Tour

Mark your calendars — October 18, Saturday P.M., from 1 to 5 P.M. Town of Bethlehem Historical Association's "Cultural and Historical Tour."

Opened for the public to visit will be the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, more than 200 years old; the Little Red Schoolhouse, on route 144, the home of the Historical Association, and for the day a "White Elephant" booth plus a Railroad display and other interesting historical objects; the oldest house in the area, Nicoll-Sill house also known as Bethlehem House, a Dutch Landmark; Our Lady of Angels Seminary, though modern but very beautiful with a very definite old history, a cemetery dating back to Revolutionary War days; and the Edward Buyck home in Slingerlands, containing the late artist's studio, some of his paintings, antiques and Quaker history.

Tickets may be had from members of the Association, or at different stops on tour.

Auction

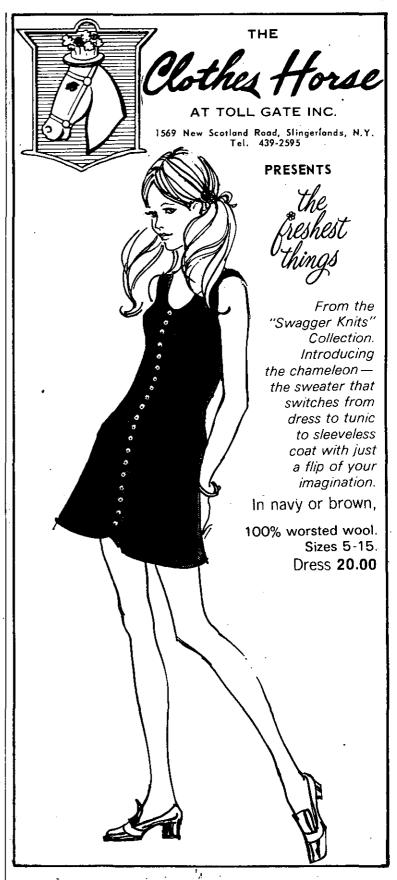
Don't forget the Country auction, Saturday, October 11, Carl Brust, the auctioneer, will begin at 1 P.M., at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk.

Also on sale will be home grown vegetables, jellies and jams, baked goods and "next to new" items, and a snack bar.

Meeting

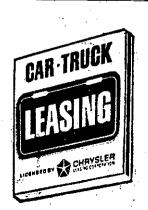
The American Association of University Women will hold its general meeting October 15, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in McArley Auditorium, St. Peters' Hospital Nurses' Home, New Scotland Ave., in Albany.

The Program will consist of a Panel Discussion on Arbor House as utilization area for the rehabilitant of young delinquent girls prior to their reinstatement for employment.



The Spotlight uses many pictures. If you take newsworthy pictures, send them to: The Spotlight, 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Be sure to request "photo credit," if you'd like to be identified as photographer.





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Fire Hazards

Concerned over the frequency of deaths from fire in the home, the American Red Cross urged householders today to take the necessary precautions for prevention of fires.

"Out of a total of 7,500 deaths from fire in 1968, 6,200 were in the home," James H. Carnahan, Albany Area director of Red Cross Safety Programs, said. "While the 7,500 were 200 fewer than in 1967, it was still too many. A large number of them could have been prevented by simple and practical measures."

Commenting that a majority of the deaths from conflagrations in the home were from inhalation of smoke or gases, he urged that everyone learn Red Cross first aid. The organization's first aid courses, taught by its chapters across the country, teach artificial respiration, fire prevention, and emergency care of burns, among other subjects.

Every family should have a fire escape plan and practice it in case fire should break out despite preventive measures, Mr. Carnahan emphasized.

He listed these precautions against accidental fires in the home and elsewhere:

Smoking and Matches

Don't smoke in bed.

Have large, deep ashtrays and discard cigarette butts in them, not in wastebaskets.

Don't smoke or light matches in attics, closets, or confined places, near clothes, paper and other combustibles.

Don't smoke near flammable liquids such as gasoline and paint thinner.

Keep matches and lighters out of children's reach.

ANSWERING SERVICE

Business & Professional Telephone Exchange 24 hours a day

Call 439-4981 Outdoors, be certain smokes are out before throwing them away.

Use your car ash tray when driving, and watch for sparks and live embers on the car upholstery.

Heating and Cooking Equipment

Have your heating equipment checked annually by a repair man.

Have your chimney checked and cleaned regularly.

Keep heaters, stoves, and smokepipes away from combustible walls and ceilings.

Keep combustibles, such as clothes and furniture away from stoves, heaters, and fireplaces.

Clean oven and broiler regularly. Be ready to smother a fire if it should start.

Electrical

Use proper fuses.

Do not overload wiring or use multiple outlet plugs.

Replace worn-out equipment and wiring. Get a qualified service man to do the job.

Keep electric motors clean and free from grease.

Do not place extension cords under rugs or hooked over nails on walls.

Pull the plug or shut off the current before using water on an electric fire.

Good Housekeeping

Get rid of rubbish in attics, closets, basements, garages and yards.

Keep paint in tightly closed metal containers and away from heat.

Store gasoline and flammable fluids in safety cans and keep them away from children and from heat.

Do not use gasoline or kerosene to start fires.

Do not use flammable clean-

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1670 Central Ave., Albany 869-0044 ing fluids.

Keep handles of cooking pots turned away from the edge of the stove.

When using heating fluids protect children by keeping them away from the immediate area.

Equipment

Purposes are to relieve pain, prevent contamination.

In first degree burns, the skin is only reddened. Such a burn should be immediately immersed in cold water if possible. Apply Cloths wrung out in cold water if the burned area cannot be submerged. After the pain subsides, the area can be blotted dry and covered with a simple dressing if desired.

Second degree burns usually require medical care. Blisters develop. If 10% of the body area of an infant or 15% of an adult's body is involved, medical care should be obtained quickly. Second degree burns should be treated as open wounds. They may become infected and contaminated unless protected. Do not break blisters. Following

the use of cold water, blot dry and cover with a dry sterile dressing.

In third degree burns, there is deep tissue damage. Victims urgently need medical care. Apply dry sterile dressings to exclude air and prevent contamination. Cold applications are not recommended.

Luncheon

Albany Panhellenic Association will open its fall session with a Back to Campus luncheon at the Ballroom in the Campus Center on Tuesday, October 14 at 12 noon, Following the luncheon, there will be a tour of the State University Campus.

New Lettuce

A high quality lettuce that will delight salad-lovers has been developed by Cornell University plant breeders.

The newest Cornell lettuce will be known as "Ithaca" when

it hits the seed catalogues and eventually the supermarket.

Seed companies are now gearing up to produce a seed supply for commercial production in time for the 1971 growing season.

Particularly well suited for spring planting on well-drained soil, the lettuce was developed by Prof. Emeritus George J. Raleigh and Prof. Peter L.Minotti, both in the department of vegetable crops, N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell.

In announcing the new variety, Prof. Minotti reports that "Ithaca" has given the highest percentage of marketable heads among all popular varieties in a series of field trials conducted over the past two years.

Unlike some spring varieties now in use, Ithaca is tough enough treatment during the process of transplanting in early spring, Minotti says. "It survives beautifully in the freezing weather of April."

Ithaca was not developed specifically for muckland, a black organic soil formed largely from decomposed vegetation, but it did well in mid-summer trials on this soil.

However, because the heads got too large for packing in the standard carton used for vacuum cooling and shipping, Minotti does not recommend growing it on muck soils during mid-summer

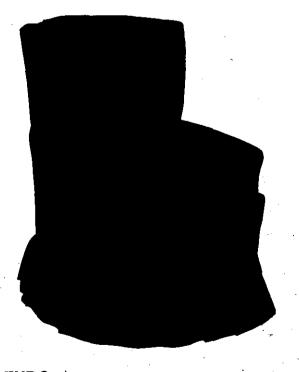
Its potential on muck soils is greatest when planted in early spring for early summer harvest or when planted in late summer for fall harvest.

Growing conditions at these times often result in small heads with present varieties, he explains.

An early maturing, highly attractive-looking plant with a firm head, Ithaca has a high luster and bright green color. It matures uniformly, a feature vital for lettuce harvest.

The Cornell lettuce carries resistance to such disorders as tipburn and brown rib. It strongly resists the tendency to form premature seedstalks.

New Jersey researchers report that Ithaca's performance



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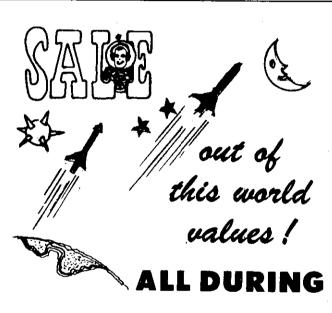
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has been outstanding under very demanding growing conditions in that state. It resisted tipburn under conditions that ruined a crop of "Penn Lake," a variety widely grown in the Garden State. In addition, its growth was not affected by wet ground in that state during rainy per-

"Interestingly enough, it is the New Jersey people who are enthusiastic particularly have this lettuce released," Minotti notes.

Well adapted to the southern part of New Jersey. Ithaca has been New Jersey's top choice for the past two years in field trials conducted by the South Jersey Research and Development Center at the N.J. Agricultural Experiment Station.

Ithaca is a selection from a cross of Calmar, a California variety, and Fulton a leading variety grown in New York along with Oswego and Minetto, all developed and released by Cornell in the early 1960's.

New Year at St. Agnes

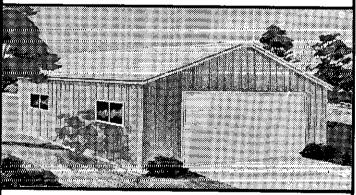
Saint Agnes School, Albany, opened the 1969-70 academic year on September 10. This marks the Centennial year for the school which was founded by the Albany Episcopal Diocese in 1870 as a college preparatory school for young women.

Hamilton H. Bookhout, headmaster, has announced the following faculty appointments; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wells, who have studied at Union Theological Seminary School of Music, are in charge of the music program for the Lower and Upper School students, Mrs. Wells is a graduate of Carleton College and Mr. Wells received a B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Deborah A. Buell, a graduate of the college of Wooster. will teach Biblical studies. Mrs. Nancy R, Smith, who studied at Syracuse University and receiv-

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CUCKLÉŘ 278 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y 439-4700 439-3904 ed a B.S. degree from Skidmore, is teaching 3rd grade.

Darwin H. Tobing, a native of Indonesia, has joined the faculty in the Biology department. He studied premedicine at the University of Indonesia, earned a B.A. at Chico State College in California, and has an M. A.from SUNYA. Mr. Tobing has taught in Indonesia and has been involved in research progests in Holland.

New to the physical education staff is Mrs. Joanna Schumacher, who received a B. Ed. and an M.A. from Gonzaga University. In charge of driver education is Dominick Brignola, a graduate of Ithaca College and SUNYA. Dr. Assad S. Saigh has been appointed school physician.

Senior students have the opportunity this year for the first time to study Philosophy under James M. Stewart of the history department, a graduate of SUN-YA. Mrs. Robert Chaplin, art instructor, will conduct a new course in ceramics for Upper School students.

Saint Agnes boarding students in grades 7 through 12 come from New York State, Massachusetts, Vermont, Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania, Maine, Connecticut, and Maryland. In addition, there are three students from Thailand and one each from Bermuda, Japan, and Peru.

High in Loans

National Commercial Bank and Trust Company is one of over 500 leading institutions participating in the New York State Higher Education Assistance Corporation loans to students.

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At this date National Commercial Bank has participated in student loans in the amount of over \$6.000,000 and ranks fourth in number and dollar value of loans of all commercial banks in the State. The first, second and third ranking banks are all located in New York City, Elwood D. Hollister, Jr., executive director of the New York State Higher Education Assistance Corporation, disclosed that in the fiscal year 1958-1959 student loans totaled 5,266 with a dollar value of \$2,800,000. For the fiscal year 1968-1969 a total of 139,000 loans were processed with a total value of \$134,369,000. It is anticipated the fiscal year ending in 1970 a total of 160,000 loans will be approved with a total value of \$155,000,000. Mr. Hollister went on to say the total loans outstanding are \$450,000,000.

National Commercial Bank processes higher education loans at all fifty-two offices of The Bank. Lester W. Herzog, Jr., president and chief executive officer, commented that providing financial assistance to college students insures the continuing development of business and education leaders in the years ahead.



Crawford Elected Trustee

Vincent H. Crawford, Executive Vice President of the Albany Savings Bank, was elected a Trustee of the bank today.

His election was announced by William L. Pfeiffer, President of the bank.

Mr. Crawford has been Executive Vice President since December 1967. Prior to joining the Albany Savings Bank he was Deputy Superintendent of the State Banking Department.

He is a Director of Albany



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Vincent H. Crawford

Semifinalists

Pictured below are three seniors from Bethlehem Central High School who were recently named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Jane Balint, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Balint of 10 Hartwood Road, Delmar, is looking forward to a career in Medicine. Among her many school and community activities, Jane is cooperative student press editor of the "The Bethlehem Star," the student newspaper, a member of the Girls' Athletic Association and treasurer of a senior girl scout troop. She is very active in both summer and winter sports, being especially fond of tennis and skiing.

Sidney Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Jones of 51 Montrose Drive, Delmar, is preparing for a career in Journalism and has displayed her writing ability as editor-in-chief of the "Bethlehem Star." Last summer, Sidney attended Empire Girls' State as the representative from



SEMI-FINALISTS: Sidney Jones, Marilyn Metzter and Jane Balint.



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Bethlehem Central High School. In addition to her other activities, Sidney spends a great deal of time as a judge on the Student Court and as a page at the Delmar Public Library.

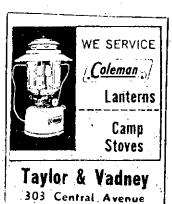
Marilyn Metzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Metzler of 145 Murray Avenue, Delmar, expects to major in mathematics in college. Besides being President of the Girls' Athletic Association and a member of the Bethlehem Tennis Team, Marilyn is an accomplished flutist. In spite of the many demands on her time, Marilyn teaches a class of three year olds in her church school.

All three girls are members of the National Honor Society.

The 15,000 Semifinalists throughout the United States were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT), which was given last February to some 750,000 students in 17,250 schools nationwide. They constitute less than 1 percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The Semifinalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National al Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). "From this group will come many future leaders in business, industry, and the profession," he said.

"These students bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their communities. The future success of these young peo-



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ple will, however, depend upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectural levels that they are capable of attaining."

Semifinalists must advance to Finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semifinalists become Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests.



MARCY A. HENDRICK of Elsmere has been accepted as a freshman at the New York State University at Oneonta. A 1969 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, she plans to study elementary school teaching, majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hendrick, Jr. of 252 Kenwood Avenue.



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Loses One-Half

Robert Bouck, a Scotia, New York resident, can hardly believe that he now weighs less than one-half of his original self.

"Funny part of it is, it took me six months to decide to become a Weight Watcher member" said Robert.

In January of 1968, Robert read an article in the Schenectady paper about another successful Weight Watcher who had lost one-hundred pounds on the Weight Watcher program. He was enthused with this article but still had to think about it for six months before he had the motivation to become a Weight Watcher himself. He had no faith in himself that he would be able to lose weight, as he had failed so many times in the past. He thought he was destined to live a life of obesity.



Robert Bouck, before . . .

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On June 12, 1968 Robert took the biggest step of his life. He walked into a local Weight Watcher class. Sixteen months later, Robert has shed 189 lbs. of ugly fat. It is almost impossible to believe that he joined Weight Watchers with a 60 inch waist which now measures 34 inches; his shirt neck size was 20 inches, which now measures 16 inches. Many of his family and friends



... Robert Bouck, after.

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can hardly recognize him and are thrilled with his great achieve-



ARTHUR H. SABIN, graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, made the Dean's List at Hudson Valley Community College last year. He is starting his second and final year there, at the end of which he had planned to enter the Naval Reserve. All summer long hè has worked, 7 days a week, from 6 to 10, and 4 to 11, with time off for Volunteer Fire Drill and Rescue Drill weekly. Now, because certain papers were not filed before Sept. 9th, he is classified 1-A, has received his "greetings," and is to be inducted on October 24th. His education for the next eight months has already been paid for, at which time he would make a much better trained serviceman, physically, mentally, spiritually and morally.

Wedding

Carson-MacGregor

Patricia Adele Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Carson of Williamsville, New York, was married to Robert G. MacGregor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor of Delmar, August 30.

Both Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, Jr. were graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology. Mr. Gregor is employed by IBM.

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MONEY FACTS AND FANCIES

Did you know that a woman's picture at one time appeared on a dollar bill? That there were once three-dollar bills? That money at one time could be eaten? Or that in South Carolina they once had legal tender you could drink?

These are only a few of the many money innovations for which the creators of early currency deserve credit.

That woman's picture, for example, came into view on a one-dollar 1854 bank note from the Delaware City Bank of the Kansas Territory.

In 1856, also in Kansas, there were three-dollar bills! The notes featured pictures of three cherubs!

Salt, valuable as a food preservative, was scarce, durable, portable and easy to divide. Early Roman soldiers, whose Latin word for salt was "sal," received a regular salt allowance (whence our word, "salary"), and African slaves were once sold for their weight in this precious condiment. Thus the expression "worth his salt."

Liquors and other spirits have also served as money: beer was partial wages for miners in 19th century England; a century before, in South Carolina, rum was legal tender!

Tea, a common if blander beverage money, was used for centuries in the Far East. For ease in handling, it was often shaped into bricks.

Tobacco automatically meant money to our southern colonists during the 17th and 18th centuries. In time, tobacco warehouse receipts were used; but originally the actual leaves circulated!

Over the centuries, money has been the subject of memorable quotations. "To have money is a fear; not to have it a grief," said English poet George Herbert in 1651. According to Benjamin Franklin in 1735, "Nothing but money is sweeter than honey."

In 1706, Jonathan Swift wrote: "No man will take counsel, but every man will take money: therefore money is better than counsel." And an old Irish proverb had it that "a heavy purse makes a light heart."

We are indebted to money for several everyday expressions such as "getting your money's worth," "the root of all evil," "filthy lucre,"



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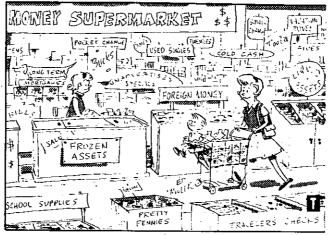
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"money talks," "putting your money where your mouth is," and "putting your two cents in"

What is more, there are local sayings relating to money in different countries with differing monetary units. American counterparts of these terms include "penny pincher" and "dollars to doughnuts."

To coin an expression, banks have become "money-splendored things," but few depositors realize how much banking has changed. In the ancient world, instead of receiving interest on your savings, you'd have had to pay a





bank to keep your money safe for you.

Perhaps the earliest American "bankers" were goldsmiths and silversmiths. They would accept coins for safe-keeping, and lend them to qualified borrowers, and sometimes exchange one kind of currency for another. That was it—no other services were available.

In 1781, when a man named Robert Morris tried to organize the first modern bank in America, he tried to sell \$400 000 worth of stock in the company. All he could raise was \$70,000—17.5¢ for each dollar he needed—but he borrowed what he needed from France, and made such a name for himself that almost any banker you visit today will know his name.

He really started something. Today there are nearly 14,000 commercial banks in the U.S. They have deposits of \$432 billion—over 40 times as much as all the gold in Fort Knoxand people owe them 264 billion (including, probably, whatever you still owe on the car). A large commercial bank processes well over a million different checks every day, yet banking may still be in its infancy because of a new trend in the industry-the formation of one-bank holding companies.

A one-bank holding com-



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CRAILO FORD E. Greenbush pany's main business is banking, but also owns other companies that provide financial services related to banking. For example, they may lease heavy equipment, sell insurance, provide family budgeting advice, tax assistance and charge services for family purchases.

The companies have been formed because antiquated laws have prevented banks from providing new services that their customers need. Not surprisingly, competitors who are not regulated by banking laws have opposed the entry of banks into areas they'd like to keep for themselves.

What one-bank holding companies provide is the kind of one-stop financial shopping that modern supermarkets offer housewives for their food and household needs. In other words, they are money supermarkets where customers can get car money, education money and house money as well as help with their budget, taxes and investment and insurance needs.

In the U.S., everyone "knows" that the government keeps "all the gold" at Fort Knox, but actually, while there is \$10.8 billion in bullion at Fort Knox, more than \$13 billion in gold is stored in New York City, where the Federal Reserve Bank stores it in a vault with walls of steel and concrete ten feet thick. (Free tours can be arranged by writing Dr. Dave Friedman, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, New York. N.Y. 10045. On the tour, you get a chance to see some of the gold.)

But the New York gold doesn't belong to us. America's is at Fort Knox. The New York gold belongs to 120 different foreign countries.

You can't find this kind of money growing on trees, but another kind of money once did! In 13th century China, when under the rule of Kublai Khan, the Chinese produced the world's first paper currency, printed on paper made from the bark of the mulberry tree.

In the South Pacific, island tribes have used the teeth of porpoises, whales and tigers as money. On the Isle of Yap, huge coin-shaped stones with a hole in the middle—far too heavy for one man to lift—serve as currency. ("I'm sunk," a Yapper might have to say if he tried moving his money by canoe.)

But few people know how an expression still used today began with an unusual form of payment in America's Wild West. Then, many a man would carry currency in the form of a bag of gold dust. He'd pay for things by allowing the seller to pick out one or more pinches



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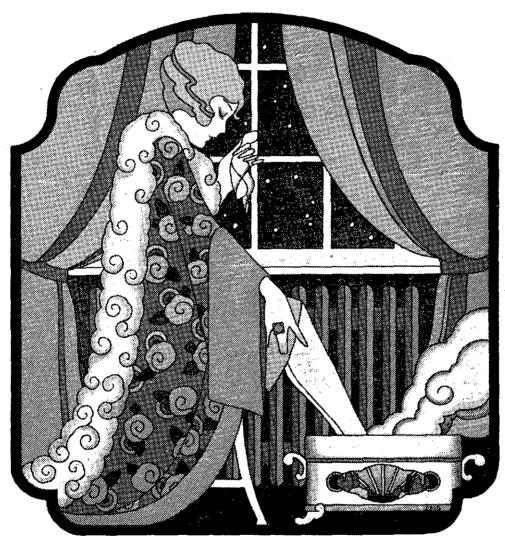
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NIAGARA YOUR MOHAWK PEOPLE of dust. And this is how we get the expression, "How much can you raise in a pinch?"

History of Forest Preserve

As growing numbers of Nev Yorkers speed along moden highways into the Fores Preserve, most give little though to the battles which were fough, in years gone by to safeguard fo them this treasure of public wilderness without equal in eastern United States.

The Constitutional protection which made it possible came about as a result of the public indignation created by wastefu and uncontrolled logging which started in the early 1800's. I was about the time of the Civil War that logging reached its peak in the Adirondacks, and the battle was joined for the protection of watersheds, timber and the scenic lands.

During the two decades following that war several investigation committees studied the problem and made recommendations, but it was not until 1885 that the Forest Preserve was created. In its present form the same legislation constitutes Section 3-0121 of the Conservation Law.

This law alone was not enough to create the desired goal, for by 1893 over 100,000 of the original 800,000 acres of the Forest Preserve had been lost by attacks upon the validity of the State's title.

That same year another blow was struck against the Forest Preserve by private logging interests. They induced the Legislature to give the Forest Commission discretionary power to sell mature and standing timber of certain size. This the Commission proceeded to do on a large scale.

These abuses of the Forest Preserve let to the adoption in 1894 of the famous "forever wild" provisions of what is now Article XIV, Section 1, of our State Constitution. This states that on Forest Preserve land

mber may not be "sold, moved or destroyed," and that nese lands may not be leased, old or exchanged but must be ept forever wild.

During the succeeding years nany attempts have been made y private interests to rcumvent or modify the clear nplications of "forever wild." ourts have always adhered to ne language of the Constitution nd such attempted invasions ave met with failure. Their ecisions, however, were not rbitrary nor did they contain nrealistic or impractical blocks nvolving the use of the Forest reserve. Their pattern has made ossible the use of the area and s natural assets to the utmost o long as the basic restrictions vere observed.

To get authority for other ecreational developments or ajor construction has required onstitutional amendment. The ublic has readily approved nese for such activities as eeded highway relocation, ublic ski developments and hiteface Veterans Memorial lighway. Where private interests ave tried to invade the Forest reserve, however, public entiment has opposed mendment.

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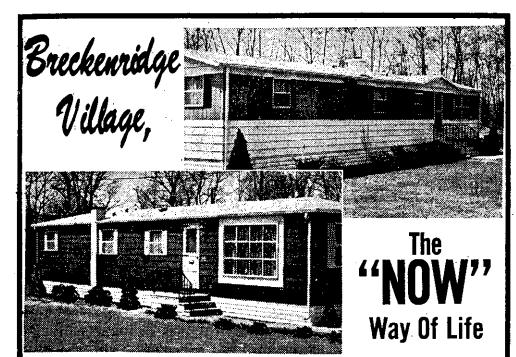
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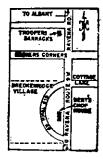
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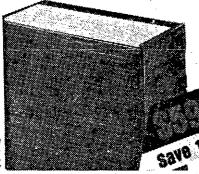
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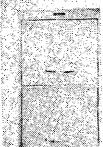
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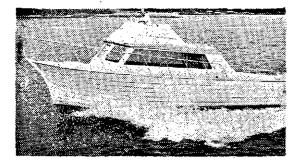
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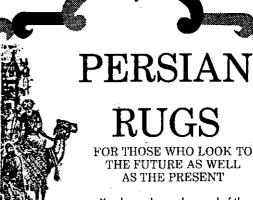
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