

Letter: Vietnam Veteran Explains His Views

Tri-Village Citizens,

As a veteran, discharged from active duty in Viet Nam during July of this year, I would like to thank all the members of the Committee That Cares for their concern and for the packages they sent me while in Viet Nam.

I grew up in this community, and went through the schools here. My part in our involvement in Viet Nam compels me now to work to bring this war to an end. I come from a military family. I am proud of my father, who was a company commander in WW II; of my cousin, who is a major in the regular army; but as a veteran and a patriot, I am not proud of what our country is doing in Viet Nam.

I believe that armed forces has a legitimate role in national defense, but we are not defending our nation in Vietnam. We are destroying it. We are squandering our resources, we are killing Americans, we are killing Vietnamese. We are not fighting for freedom and democracy in Viet Nam. We are fighting for a corrupt regime which rules by whim, which jailed the runner-up in its presidential campaign, which supports a police force which lives on extortion. We are not defeating communism in Vietnam, we are aiding it. We are aiding it by providing new recruits — the survivors of families killed in our bombing raids in the south, the peasants we have herded into detention and investigation camps, the women and old people our troops have offended or mistreated.

I am not knocking the bravery of the young men of this, and other, communities, who have fought, suffered wounds, died in

this war. I am saying that the elements in this country which support this war in Viet Nam have used the valor of these young men for illegitimate ends, have caused these young men to die without reason.

The Viet Cong are ruthless killers. But they have forced us into the position of committing many of the abhorant acts of which we accuse them — killing innocent civilians, burning villages, dislocating people.

The Viet Cong are communist, but that does not explain the basis of their effectiveness. The VC are effective because they have convinced a great number of rural Vietnamese that we are heirs of the Chinese and French oppressors who shackled their nation at various times over the last 1500 years. Can you blame a people with a thousand year history of Chinese oppression trusting all foreigners, including ourselves?

The Viet Cong are dictatorial, but so is the Sai Gon regime we support. As far as I could see there are but two major differences between the two dictatorships competing for south Viet Nam — the VC are more effective, and they are less corrupt. Are we going to kill more Vietnamese and more Americans on the basis of this distinction?

While in Viet Nam, I learned to speak and read Vietnamese, and tried to get to know the people as well as I could. Little as I know, I must know more about the situation there than the men who got us into this futile war, the men who said "can do" without being able to comprehend the situation they confronted. The Vietnamese have proven

formidable opponents, and hostile friends. These are facts.

We have made a terrible mistake.

Our nation has begun to pay for its part in this war. Unless we end it now, the scars may never heal. Do you think the red glow above our cities at night has nothing to do with this war? The attacks against ROTC? The fact that the local draft boards in Albany have such a backlog of applications for conscientious objector status that they must postpone hearings and actions for months at a time? Do you think that that shrinking dollar in your pocket has nothing to do with the \$26-30 billion dollars we waste every year in this futile war? Why should there not be crime and violence in a country whose citizens, at the flip of a TV dial, can get a picture of the senseless violence that their brothers are engaged in overseas?

Never in the history of this nation has the prestige of the armed forces fallen as low as it has among the people of my generation. We cannot afford to alienate as many intelligent and effective young adults as we have through our actions in Viet Nam. For this army, which is fighting in Viet Nam and of which I was a part, is not the army that fought the Nazis in WW II. It is a new and frightening organization, that has been playing with your wallet for many years now, and is acquiring more and more the power to play with your life.

Unless you and I work to end this war, we will be sentencing more Americans and more Vietnamese to needless deaths. We must end this war, and we can end this war. Growing up in this area, I always admired the teachers and adults in this community — their patriotism, their interest in civic affairs, their active efforts to improve their lives and the lives of their community. The administration and congress will listen to the people of this community, the responsible people with jobs and families that make our country go. As a ve-

teran, and a resident, I ask you to join with me in helping bring this war to an end. Write to our President. Remind him of his promise to get us out of Viet Nam. Tell him you don't want your son to suffer from malaria all the rest of his life because he had to fight to show up a man who has his gold all stashed away in Switzerland and his bags all packed ready to get out when his regime crumbles.

Observe the moratorium this October 15th. Businessmen, housewives, workers, lawyers, students all over this nation will be with you. If you'd like more information, get in touch with me. We can end this war. The same fine spirit of community involvement and patriotism that produced the Committee That Cares can bring this war to an end.

But above all, write to Nixon and to Kennedy, Javitz, Button. Tell them that you believe that it will be a great victory for our nation when it gets out of Viet Nam. A victory against the erosion our ideals and freedoms have suffered the last few years. A victory for your son, who can rest secure in the knowledge he won't be blown to bits in an Asian jungle. For your daughter, confident that she will not have to raise her own children under a cloud of fear and death. A great victory for America.

Sincerely,

David Esmond
11 Sylvan Avenue
Delmar, New York
HE 9-4203

Meeting

The Men's Association of the First Methodist Church of Delmar will meet in Fellowship Hall, at the Church on Monday evening, October 20, at 6:30. There will be a brief business meeting after dinner.

Town Supervisor, Bertram E. Kohinke will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Growth problems faced by residential suburbs." All men of the church and friends are cordially invited.

The Spotlight

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VOL. XIV, NO. 42

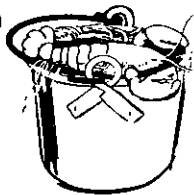
OCTOBER 16, 1969

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Meet the Candidates

Voters in the Town of Bethlehem will have an opportunity to hear their candidates address themselves to the questions of taxation and recreation on Tuesday evening, October 21, at 8 P.M. in the Delmar Grade School gymnasium.

Candidates for Town Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke (R., Incumbent), and Ken R. Thatcher (D), will be questioned by panel moderator, Mrs. Rita Grossman (President of Albany County League of Women Voters) regarding their views on present and future industrial development of the town to help ease the tax burden on the home owner and what the possibilities are for town development of recreational facilities, their needs and any plans and/or progress.

Candidates for the County Legislature, 36th District, Rex S. Ruthman (D), and Edward H. Sargent (R. Incumbent), 37th District, Michael F. Bergan (D), and Edward J. Grogan (R. Incumbent), will be questioned regarding the value of the county sales tax, its use in the future and whether it should be contin-

ued, and the feasibility of directing some of the revenue towards the schools, and what the possibilities are for county development of recreational facilities.

Besides addressing themselves to the aforementioned questions, the candidates will have an opportunity to answer questions from the floor. Considering the immediacy and scope of the taxation and recreation problems in the Town of Bethlehem, there should be plenty of questions forthcoming.

Refreshments will be served by P-TA members following the evening's program. This is the P-TA's opening meeting.

Appointee

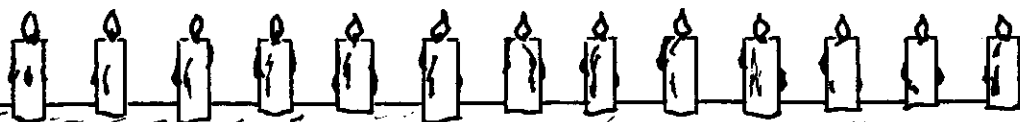
Mrs. Arthur C. Miller, an Albany County resident, has been appointed district field representative for the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross by Mrs. C.E.R. Haight, chairman of districts for the Albany chapter.

Mrs. Miller, in her professional capacity, will work on a part-time seasonal basis with volunteers in the ten districts comprising the Albany Area chapter.

Educated in England, Mrs. Miller had served as a Red Cross



PROMISES AID FOR BETHLEHEM — State Commerce Commissioner Neal L. Moylan, pointing promises full support for the new Bethlehem Industrial Development Task Force which seeks to bring new industry and business to the town. With the commissioner are, from left: Louis Swyer, area contractor; Bertram Kohinke, Bethlehem Supervisor, and John S. Wyld, regional supervisor, State Department of Commerce. A group of 54 Albany County businessmen and industrialists attended the luncheon in Schrafft's Restaurant to hear the "Bethlehem Story."



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volunteer for 15 years prior to joining the professional staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller reside in Voorheesville with two of their three children. Their oldest son is a student at Maine Maritime Academy.

Straight As

John F. Cowling, 113 Westchester N. Delmar, was among 553 Indian University students on the Bloomington campus who made straight As in academic subjects the second semester of 1968-69.

The all-A students, along with those making the Dean's List and those being trapped for membership in scholastic honor societies, will be honored May 6 at the University's traditional Founders' Day ceremony.

Speaker

Miss Sidney Jones of 51 Montrose Drive, Elsmere will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion Auxiliary at 8 P.M. Tuesday, October 21.

She attended the 1969 "Empire Girl's State" at the State University in Albany under the Auxiliary's sponsorship and will discuss the session.

The Case For Latin

by William Riley Parker

Editor's Note: William Riley Parker, Distinguished Service Professor of English at Indiana University and a past president of the Modern Language Association of America, first published "The Case for Latin" in *Publications of the Modern Language Association of America*, Vol. 79, No. 4, Part 2 (September 1964), pp. 3-10. The *Spotlight* is here publishing a condensation provided by Hans A. Pohlsander, Associate Professor of Classics, State University of New York at Albany. Reprints of the entire essay may be obtained from the Modern Languages Association, 4 Washington Place, New York, N.Y. 10003, at the rate of 25¢ each for single copies and 10¢ each for 10 copies or more.

What is the objective case for Latin in American education in the second half of the twentieth century?

The strongest, most defensible reason for studying any foreign language, including Latin, is that such study, which is both a progressive experience and a progressive acquisition of a skill, en-

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



THE CANDIDATE

WILLIAM J. GRAY
FOR
BETHLEHEM TOWN JUSTICE

Fellow Resident:

I am seeking your support as an independent Justice Party candidate for the office of Town Justice.

Of the two justices fulfilling our town's judicial needs; one is retiring. Voters will fill this vacancy at the November 4th general election.

The importance of this post cannot be overemphasized. The town justice plays an important role in all our lives. Selection of the man for this job merits your careful consideration.

• • • • •

Bill Gray is a trial lawyer in private practice seeking his first elected office. He was an assistant district attorney in Albany County from 1962 to 1968, and both, before and since that appointment has served as defense council in civil and criminal matters, giving him the unique experience of seeing the law from both vantage points.

A graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, he received his bachelor's degree from the American University, Washington, D. C. in 1955 and his law degree from Albany Law School in 1958.

He is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Albany County and New York State Bar Associations, St. Thomas Church in Delmar, the American Legion and Elks Club.

He and his wife, Helen, reside at 21 Heather Lane, with their four children.

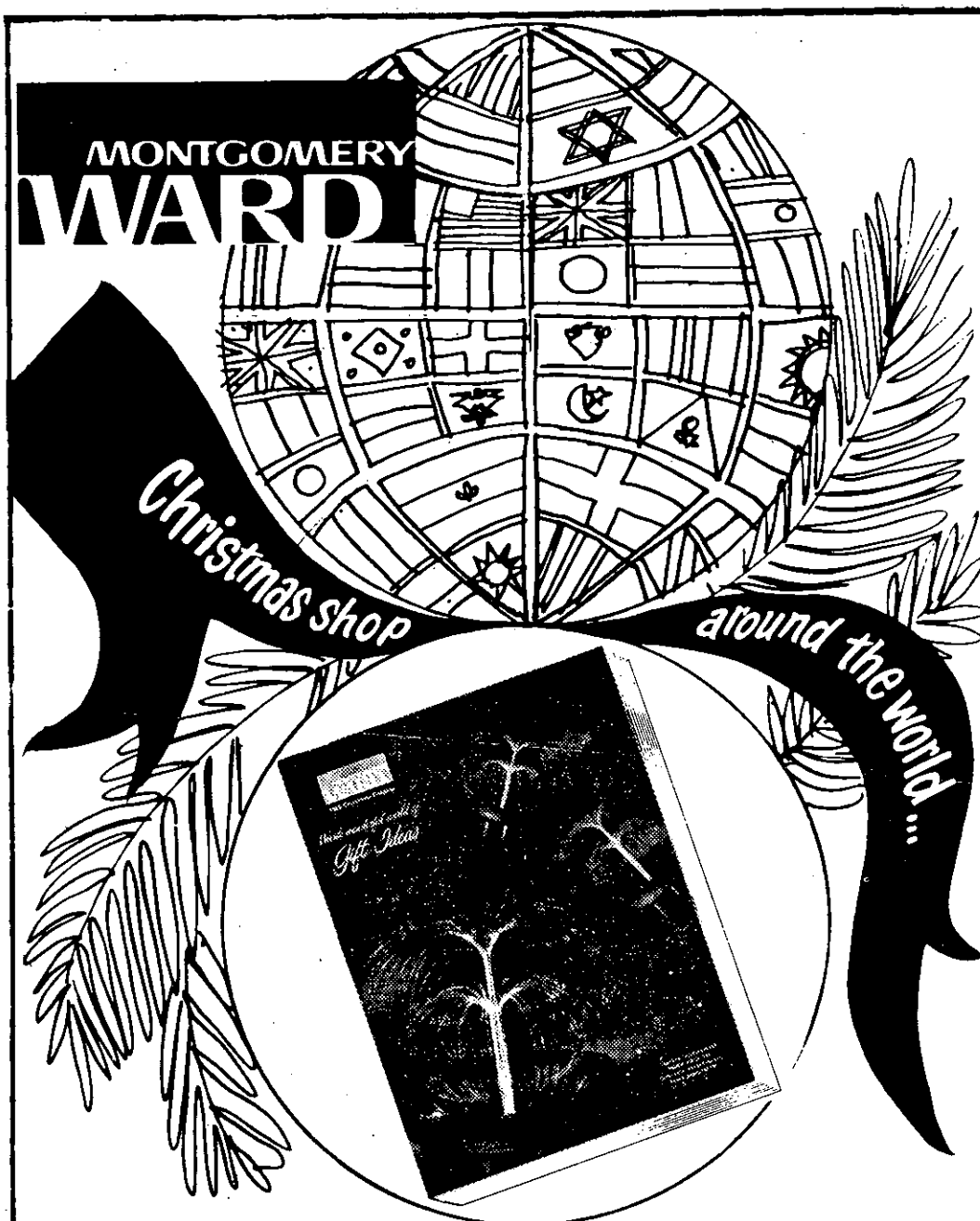
THE JUSTICE PARTY

A group of concerned Democrats, Republicans and Independents formed the Justice Party to focus attention on the candidates qualifications for town justice and to spotlight this particular race.

The Justice Party was formed to keep political considerations out of the courtroom of our town.

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larges the pupil's mental horizon by introducing him to a completely new medium of verbal expression and communication and consequently to a new cultural pattern. Advocates of living languages add the very practical potential of direct communication with a contemporary culture. There can be no quarrel with this supplementary value, which in our modern world has an urgent, increasing pertinence.

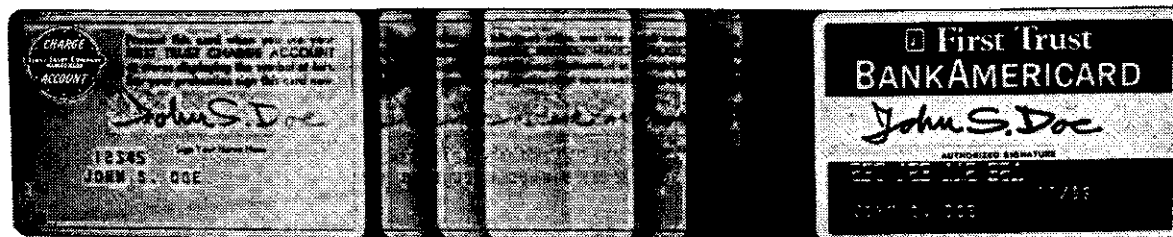
With so much now needed, and so little room in the crowded curriculum for our attempts to supply it, what excuse can there be today for studying any ancient language? Few of us are at heart antiquarians. Should we not jettison Latin in the age of the jet? There are no ancient Romans to be met, and talked to, in the forums of current affairs.

Or are there? Rephrase it in sensible educational terms, and we are at the nub of the present matter.

Education that neglects the past is unthinkable, suicidal. Preoccupied as we may be with the present, we need roots in order to survive and to grow. One of the purposes of education has always been, and always must be, to *make us fully cognizant of our roots* — the continuum of our culture, our immense debt to the past, and the blessed timelessness of so much of our literary, artistic, and political heritage. Consciousness of these roots is not only instructive and reassuring; more importantly, it provides a perspective needed for intelligent, purposeful living in the present and the future. We sorely need knowledge of the past, especially when the present presses upon us most insistently.

Study of a modern foreign language fortunately enables one to break the bonds of his own peculiar culture, but Latin not only does this effectively but also, when studied beyond the elementary stage, enables one to live intellectually in the distant past, out of which all Western cultures developed. The point is that the subject matter of Latin is the very roots of Western civilization. Latin is not, therefore, just another foreign language. It is the oldest variety of "area study." Where one studied Latin, he directly

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EDUCATORS AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY — Discussing the Naval Academy's new academic majors program with Midshipman Richard J. McGoey of Delmar is Bruce A. Austin, guidance counselor at Bethlehem Central High School. Mr. Austin recently completed a two-day orientation program at Annapolis, covering such areas as entrance requirements, curriculum and professional programs.

encounters and experiences the significant past, whose most significant records still rank, for the most part, as belles lettres. The ancient Romans *do* have something to say to us: for example, a reminder that they handed on to us, through Englishmen of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and hence Americans of the eighteenth century our dearest concepts of political freedom. In a third-year Latin classroom, Cicero may ask us for a reckoning. He is better read than "dead."

There are linguistic roots as well as cultural roots. Latin is the mother of five important languages of Europe and the Western Hemisphere, and is also the greatest benefactor of modern English, including a vast scientific and technical vocabulary to which it is still actively contributing. More than fifty percent of our total vocabulary is derived, at first or second hand, from the parent of the Romance languages; or, to put it differently, approximately one out of every four Latin words has found its way into English.

This is the factual basis of the often heard claim that a knowledge of Latin helps one to understand and to write — even to spell — English with greater precision. The half of English vocabulary that is of Latin origin is the more difficult and important half for educated men, because it includes many scientific terms and a high proportion of words necessary to express abstract ideas and sophisticated concepts or distinctions.

When a student's ultimate objective is to be able to read (not speak) a number of important foreign languages, knowledge of Latin can have extraordinary practicality. It would be ridiculous to argue that one should study Latin in order to learn French, but genuine competence in Latin can speed the informal acquisition of reading proficiency in not only French, but also Italian, Portuguese, Rumanian, and Spanish. There is thus a highly practical reason for choosing a *first* foreign language which is a demonstrable stepping-stone to others.

Latin, simple as a foreign language, offers a demonstrably val-

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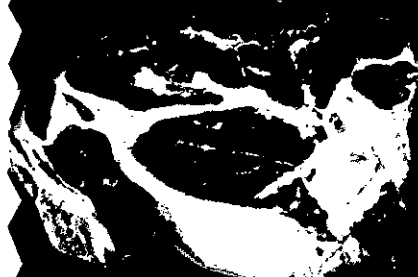
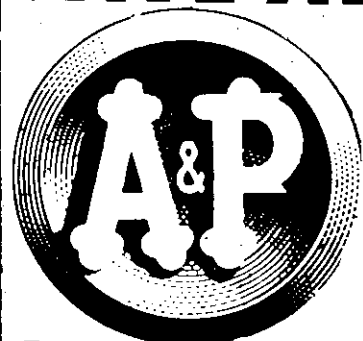
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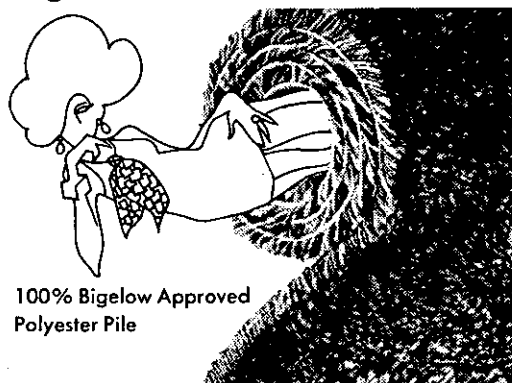
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uable experience, and, studied, to the point of reasonable competence, it offers also *an educationally unique experience: a sense of our relevant past, cultural and linguistic.*

Ancient languages continue to offer much to those students in school or college who have the curiosity, or have had the good counsel, to elect them. May their numbers increase, in our public schools no less than in our private ones, in our state universities no less than in our Ivy-League colleges. If a small school can offer four years of instruction in *only one* language, the choice of language should depend primarily upon the quality of instruction available, secondarily upon the wishes of the students and their parents. If a larger school can offer four years of instruction in *two* foreign languages without displacing equally valuable courses in something else, one of these languages, if practicable, should be Latin, for reasons I have tried to make clear. American boys and girls are entitled to this choice.

Task Force Formed

Supervisor, Bertram E. Kohinke, has announced the formation of "Bethlehem's Industrial Development Task Force Committee."

The first meeting was held at Schrafft's Motor Inn on Friday, October 3, 1969. In attendance were the members of the Committee, and business and industrial leaders of the area.

This committee is charged with the responsibility of prospecting for selective industries and businesses that would add to our total economic base. Their initial efforts will be devoted to developing a prospect list and the materials necessary to alert these prospects to the many advantages of locating here in our Town. "This brochure will tell the Bethlehem story," said Supervisor Bertram E. Kohinke.

The members of our Task Force Committee area, for the most part, residents of our Town who have the experience in industrial

recruitment, and the desire to perform a valued public service. Neal L. Moylan, Commissioner of Commerce for New York State, was the keynote speaker. He pledged the assistance of the State Commerce Department to the newly formed "Task Force" and said, "We are looking forward to great things in the Town of Bethlehem."

The members of the Task Force Committee are:

Chairman: Frank D. Cerebone, Executive Vice President, New York State Builders Association.

Thomas W. Dowling, Albany District Manager, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation

H. Seeley Funk, Assistant Vice President, Area Development, National Commercial Bank & Trust Company

Robert M. Young, Special Representative, State Bank of Albany

William P. Lueth, Vice President, First Trust Company

Warren A. Wilber, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

William Marshall, Manager,

Industrial Development, Penn Central Railroad

Michael Lorys, Associate Manager, Penn Central Railroad

Nicholas T. Tangredi, District Sales Manager, New York Telephone Company

Richard F. Gaertner, Manager, Plastics Department, General Electric Company

Paul Robinson, Vice President, D & H Railroad

Card Party- Bake Sale

The Ladies' Guild of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, is holding a Mixed Group Card Party and Bake Sale on Friday, Oct. 24, 8:00 P.M. downstairs in the Church.

Tickets may be purchased at

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.

the door or by calling Mrs. Ray Elswell, 465-8652, Mrs. Roy Amsden, 439-5403, Mrs. John Raymond, 439-1630 or Mrs. Al Larch 767-9805. Donations, \$1.25. Door Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Please bring cards.



STUDENTS HELP FILL LIBRARY SHELVES — In a ceremony this week at Bethlehem High School, Henry Anderson, President of the Bethlehem Student Council, presented a \$400 check to school librarian, Frederick Pickett on behalf of the student body. Bethlehem students voted to donate all expended student body funds left over from the 1969-70 school year for purchase of books and equipment for the new enlarged High School Library opened this year. Mr. Pickett said the interest and support of the students was extremely gratifying, and the check will be put to immediate use to fill the library shelves. L. to R. Rachel Adler, Vice President Student Council; Henry Anderson, President; Frederick Pickett, Librarian; Janet Primomo, Treasurer; Kathy Silver, Secretary.

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13 oz. pkg. **3 for \$1**

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At School

Ralph Fucito, doing business at 1108 Madison Ave., Albany, has just completed a week long school conducted by the Service Master Corp., the country's leading professional maintenance organization.

Mr. Fucito, owner of R&K ServiceMaster, is providing his service to the residents of the Delmar & Tri-Village area. ServiceMaster is a professional cleaning service specializing in carpets, furniture, floors, walls, and smoke odor removal. As a certified licensee Mr. Fucito is authorized exclusive use of the

ServiceMaster systems and products.

You Can Help

The Albany County Department of Health requests your cooperation this fall in combatting air pollution. All residents are asked to comply with State and County Air Pollution Control Regulations forbidding the burning of leaves.

Last year many communities in Albany County provided collection service for leaves and will do so again this year. Leaves also make an excellent mulch in garden areas and around shrubs.

Your effort can provide a cleaner air environment for our area.

STARTS TODAY, OCT. 16th UNTIL NOV. 1st OUR 48th ANNIVERSARY SALE AND OUR SECOND YEAR IN DELMAR WHERE THE QUALITY IS — —

5 lbs. GROUND CHUCK

89¢ per lb.

MADE FROM U.S. PRIME BEEF

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3 lb. DUBUQUE
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DUBUQUE
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25¢ OFF Our Frozen
5 lb. box
GROUND BEEF PATTIES

Expires Nov. 1

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STORE HOURS: Tues. through Sat:
9 to 6 - Friday night until 9.Closed Sunday in respect to the Man
upstairs and Monday in respect to our
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At The Library

Winners at the 11th Annual Art Show (The Bizarre Bazaar) sponsored by the Bethlehem Public Library were:

Professional:

1st Prize, Edwin Becker; 2nd Prize, Margaret Foster; 3rd Prize, Lorraine Schapiro; Honorable mention, Margaret Foster.

Adult Amateur:

1st Prize, Dorothy Smith; 2nd Prize, Carol Turner; 3rd Prize, Dorothy Smiley; Honorable mention: Carol Turner, Barbara Wooster, Dorothy Smith.

Senior 14-18 years old:

1st Prize, Michael Harder; 2nd Prize, Deborah Guertze; 3rd Prize, Linda Schrade; Honorable mention: Lesley Keeble, Jon Koch.

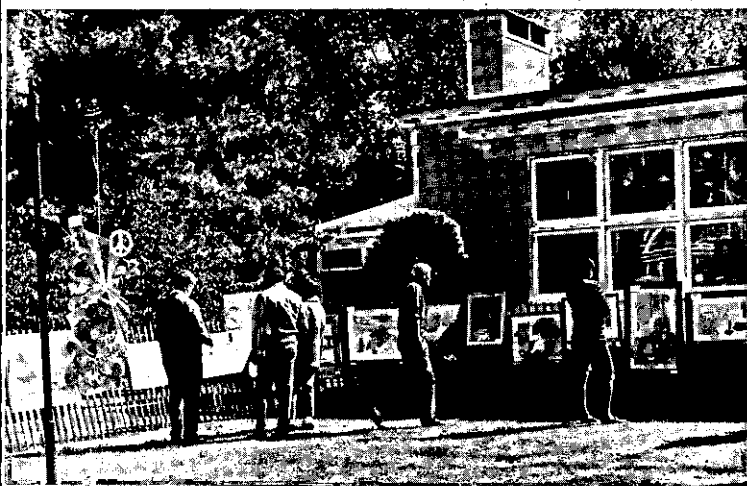
Junior 10-13 years old:

1st Prize, Matt Reich; 2nd Prize, Scott Wight; 3rd Prize, Pamela Prichett; Honorable mention: Vincent Lombardi (for two paintings).

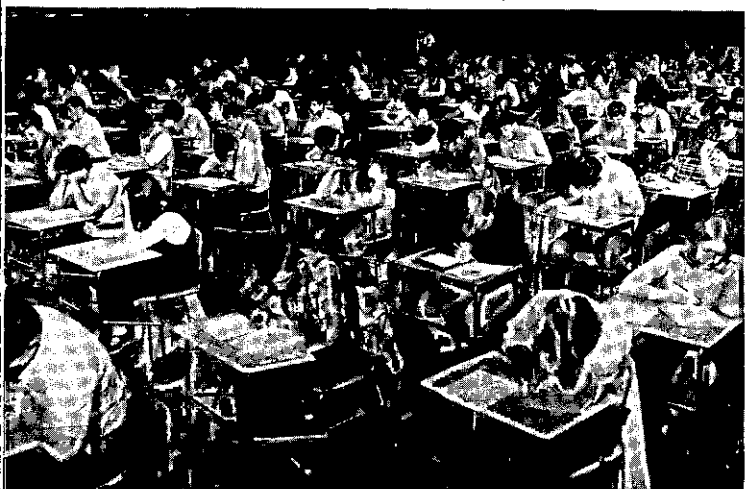
The coveted Best in Show award went to Frank Morgan whose one-man show won him much acclaim last summer. A portrait of Indira Gandhi and Father painted by Lillian Schlos-



ENJOYING THE SHOW are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolosi with daughter Katherine as they view the art work of the 11th Bizarre Bazaar held Oct. 3-5 at the Bethlehem Public Library. Over 160 works were submitted and judged by Prof. Edward Cowley, Head of Art Dept. at SUNY-Albany. Prizes were awarded to the following: Professional — 1. Edwin Becker, 2. Margaret Foster, 3. Lorraine Schapiro, HM. Margaret Foster. ADULT AMATEUR — 1. Dorothy Smith, 2. Carol Turner, 3. Dorothy Smiley, HM Carol Turner, Barbara Wooster, Dorothy Smith. SENIOR 14-18 YEARS — 1. Michael Harder, 2. Deborah Guertze, 3. Linda Schrade, HM Lesley Keeble, Jon Koch. JUNIOR 10-13 YEARS — 1. Matt Reich, Scott Wight, 3. Pamela Prichett, HM Vincent Lombardi (2) BEST IN SHOW Frank Morgan, BEST PORTRAIT Mrs. Lillian Schlosberg. Photo by Louis A. Spelich



MORE ART WORK and visitors at the 11th Annual Bizarre Bazaar. Photo by Louis A. Spelich



273 BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SENIORS took the New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test in the Gymnasium of the High School on October 8. The Scholarships will range from \$250 to \$1000 per year depending on financial need. The College Qualification Test will establish admission qualification to any unit of the New York State University system. Results of last week's tests will be announced in December. Photo by Louis A. Spelich

Brides!

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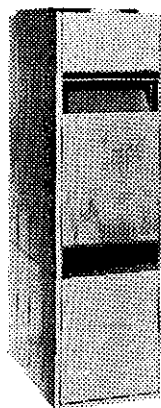


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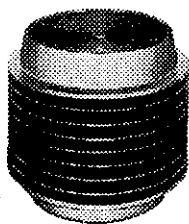
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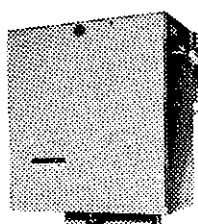


It's a new furnace, to keep you cozy all winter.

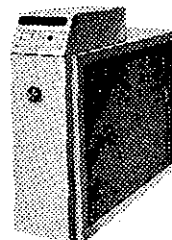
And central air conditioning, to keep you cool when it's too hot.



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



Topped off with an electronic air cleaner, to make sure all that superbly warmed, cooled, and humidified air in your home is also impeccably clean.



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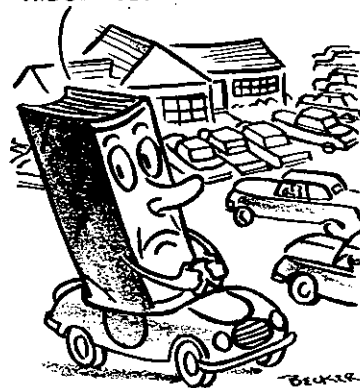
Until November 1, you can have it all for \$150 less.

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berg was considered the Best Portrait. Professor Edward Crowley head of the Art Department at State University at Albany was the judge.

Innovation Committee

A recently formed teachers Committee on Innovation is conducting an all out campaign in the Bethlehem School District to stimulate faculty and parents to take a fresh look at educational goals and procedures. The committee members are now meeting with teachers at each of the district's eight schools to encourage them to initiate immediate innovations and changes in their presentation of subject matter to make the learning process more truly child oriented and meaningful for today's children.

Mr. Earl Cleaves, chairman of the committee and a physics teacher at Bethlehem High School, told teachers at Glenmont Elementary School, "Kids today are more prime and ready to learn than any other generation of students in history. But unless we change the process of education to stimulate and capitalize on the real needs of these children - more and more pupils will be lost as drop-outs.

He said the immediate aim of the Innovation Committee is to begin a widespread grassroots movement among the Bethlehem faculty to experiment with new ideas and initiate change - no matter how small - in every

single classroom in the district. He said his group believes that change cannot wait for a sweeping and general plan to be prepared. Change in the educational system must begin at once, and must come about through a gradual and organic process of small changes of individual teachers.

The Committee has drawn up a list of goals which they are asking each teacher in the district to consider and move toward in every way possible. The

five primary goals listed are:

1. To take advantage of the natural interests of children by placing subject matter and student interest at the same time and place.

2. To help students develop a greater self-understanding and awareness of their own goals and purposes of life.

3. To develop a students ability to think for himself and conduct individual inquiry into things which interest him.

4. To stimulate the develop-

ment to creative power and esthetic pleasure through learning.

In developing specific programs to carry out these goals at every age level, the Committee stressed the importance of teachers working together and using all available volunteer assistance available to them in the district in order to create free time for planning and thinking out new ideas.

At the end of the school year, the Committee will again meet

with each school faculty to determine what has been done and what the teachers feel might be done in years to come to keep pace with the changing and real needs of children. During the coming year the Innovation Committee will work closely with the Master Planning Committee which has been established in the Bethlehem district to determine both educational and facility needs for the next 10 year period.

Other teachers on the Innova-

sweet 'n timely!

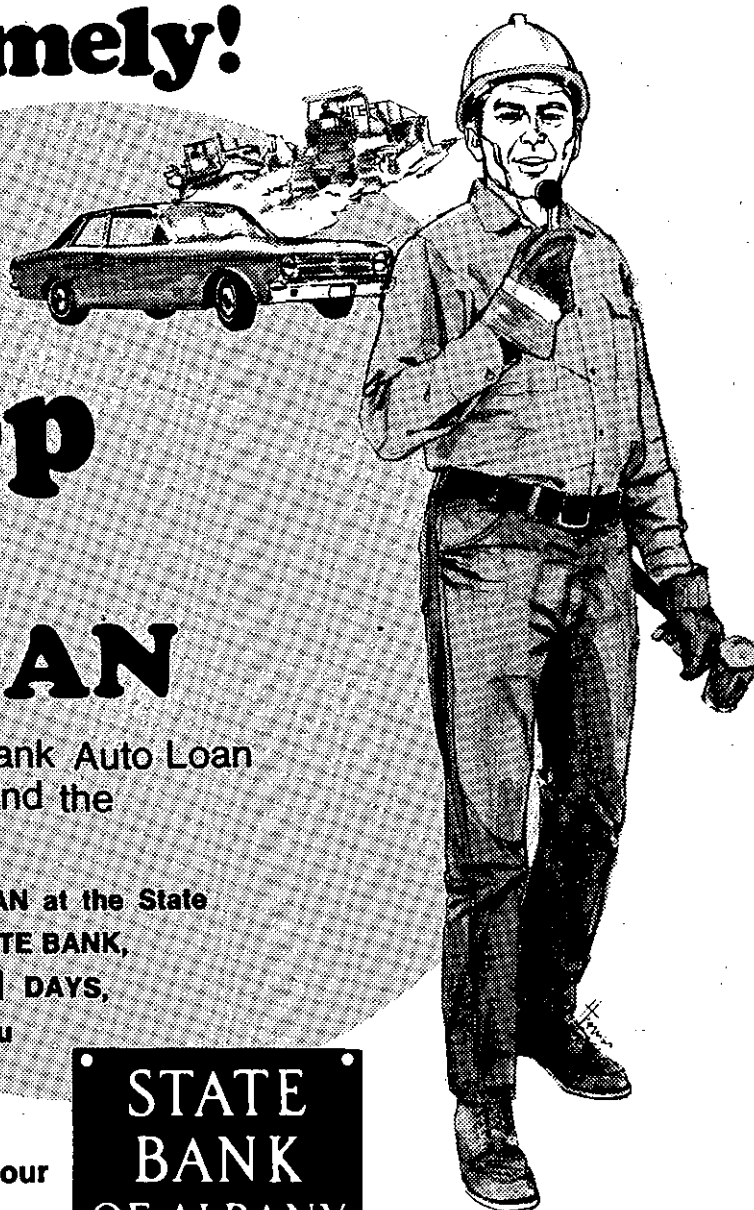
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tion Committee are: Mr. Glen Snider, Mr. Bruce Wadsworth, Mrs. Teddy Archer, and Mrs. Muriel Heicklen.

More Concern

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education has decided that some punitive measures must be established and enforced with regard to unauthorized persons using school facilities after school and on weekends.

In a report to the Board at a meeting on October 8, Bethlehem Business Administrator, Delmar Everett, said that the problem is becoming significant as property damage from such use of school property is resulting in financial costs to the district.

Listing the types of offenders, Mr. Everett noted weekend golfers who use the High School and Middle School athletic fields as driving ranges — resulting in damage to lawns and occasional broken windows; motor bikes, go-carts and even horses are being ridden around school tracks, which ruins the surface for school use; in the winter months he said numerous Sno-mobiles are used on High School grounds which again causes damage to grass under the snow. He also reported that children are breaking into school buildings at night, and running across the roofs causing damage to the roof surface; and some persons are dumping private trash and garbage in the school district dump area.

Mr. Everett said that although the school facilities are all posted with "No trespassing or loitering" signs, no form of action has ever been taken against offenders in the past.

It was stressed that some forms of community use of school property is not considered objec-

Committee of the Delmar P-TA, has been hard at work with her committee members, the Mesdames: Mark Weigand, William McDowell, Bernard Vonnegut, Maxwell Feinbloom, Robert Boyd, Thomas Foy, John Haines, Peter Foresman, Norman Allaway, Vincent Lombardi, N. Stewart Ray, Robert Niles, Robert Tartaglia and Leo Cornelius.

Meeting

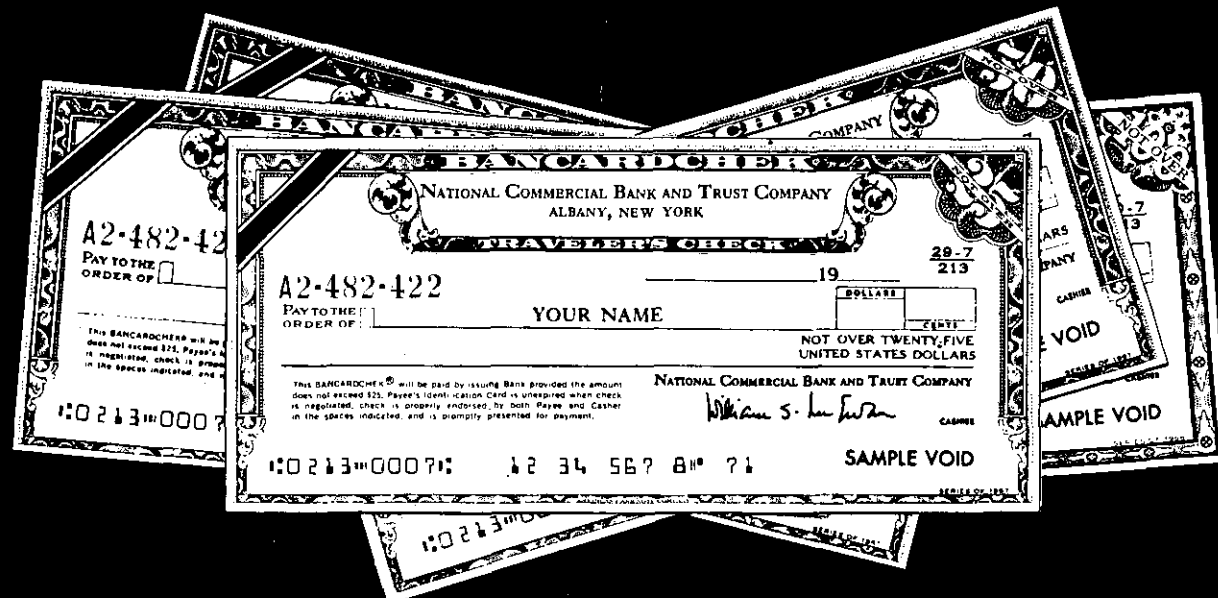
On Tuesday, October 21, members of Tawasentha Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:00 for dessert and their monthly program. Mrs. Leland Bryant will be the Hostess at her home, 4 Leonard Place, Delmar.

Mrs. Bryant will present a program of slides of St. Mary's

Episcopal School for Indian Girls, Springfield, South Dakota. This Boarding School has over 100 girls in 5th through 12th grades. The students are from 11 reservations. It is supported by various organizations of the Church, scholarships and projects of the DAR and The Children of the American Revolution, other organizations and by private in-

dividuals. Every year several seniors are selected on the basis of citizenship, loyalty, and scholarship to be guests of the DAR at the Continental Congress in Washington. In native dress the girls sell arts and crafts at concessions in Constitution Hall. They also attend the Annual Breakfast of the American Indian Committee.

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of tennis courts or outside basketball courts by students and adults is permitted. Also, many joggers use the school tracks without damaging the surface.

In view of Mr. Everett's report, the Board voted to take up the matter again at the next Board meeting and establish some method for taking punitive action against offenders in the future.

Meeting

The Buttons and Bows 4-H club of Delmar had its first business meeting of the year on September 25. The seven old members were joined by five new members. They elected a new slate of officers which is as follows: Cheryl Geurtze, President; Vice President, Cheryl Herrmann; Secretary, Linda Herrmann; Treasurer, Cindy Thorne; News Reporter, Mary Dorsey; Recreation Leader, Gretchen Geurtze; and Sunshine Leader, Liz Dinnel.

Plans for the coming year include: the project "ABC's of Cooking" for the younger members, "Patio Cookery" which all members will take, "Let's Make Aprons" for the younger members, and "Sew a Fine Seam" for older members. Also, the entire club will take the project "Indoor Gardening."

Square Dance

There will be a Square Dance at the Delmar Elementary School on Friday Evening, October 17, from 8 P.M. to midnight, with music by Bill Chattin's Band.

Mrs. Gerard Schmitt, Chairman of the Ways and Means

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Dinner

Bethlehem Memorial Post #3185 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will sponsor a family style roast beef dinner, Saturday, October 18, from 5:30 to 8:30 at the Post Rooms 404 Delaware Ave. Veterans of Vietnam from the Town of Bethlehem will be guests of the Committee.

Bicycle Safety

Another presentation in a series of safety programs was conducted at the Slingerlands Elementary School Thursday, October 2. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Geraldine Klett, school nurse-teacher, for student participation and police presentation on bicycle safety.

Juvenile Detective Leo Dorsey of the Bethlehem Police explained the wrong way and the right way to bicycle up and down Union Avenue hill approaching the school. Demonstrations were made for each grade level with

supplemental commentary by Detective Dorsey.

The students of the fourth grades who participated were, John Matey III, Jeffrey Poggi, Kent Smart, and Monica von Schwerin.

Four films on bicycle safety have been obtained and are being shown to all grade levels.

Men Who Like To Sing —

The Spikehorns Barber Shop Harmony Chorus, or as officially known (The Ravena - Coeymans - Selkirk - Glenmont - Cedar Hill, N.Y. Chapter of the Society For the Preservation and Encouragement Of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America, Inc.) are having their first of two annual Membership nights on Monday, October 20th at the Center Inn on route 9W in the Town of Glenmont.

The evening will start at 8:30

with a short introduction to Barber Shopping followed by chorus singing by all present. Quartetting, Chorus rehearsal and several guest quartets will perform.

Our present Chorus director is Bob Crosby. Bob has a good background for directing as he has been an active director of both a college fraternity choir and a high school glee club as well as an active member in the Cat-skill Glee Club. There are also two capable assistant directors, Dan Doyle and Tom Cogan. Our President is Andy Kahnle who is assisted by two vice presidents, Chuck Cronin and Joe Cronin.

Some of our local community work has consisted by singing engagements at the Albany Salvation Army, V.A. Hospital in Albany, Ravena Methodist Church, Westerlo P-TA., the Clover Patch School for the C.P. Children in Schenectady, First Reformed Church of Albany, Flag Day and Memorial Day services at the Bethlehem Post of Elks.

At the International level our

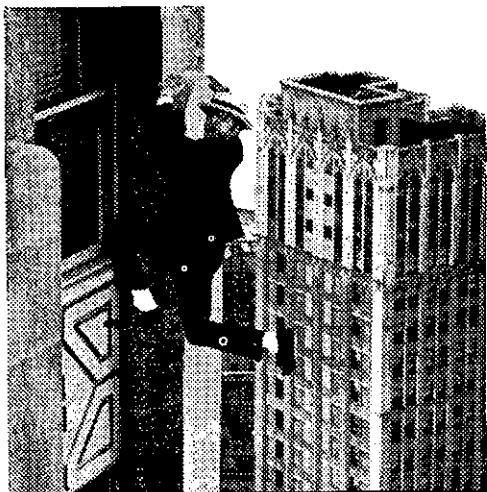
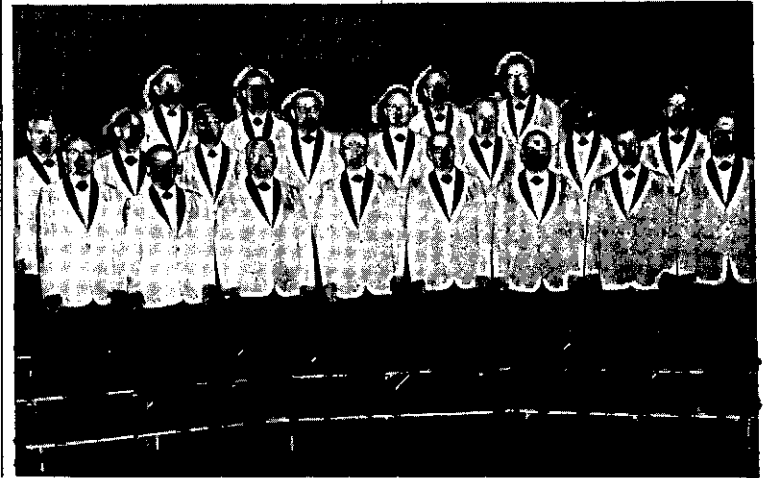
Society has adopted for it's service project, The School of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. The institute is doing wonderful things for little folks with speech and communication problems.

Our next scheduled show is November 8th in the Delmar Junior High, and Our Annual Spring Show will be held on April 11th in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School in Ravena.

The Chapter was very successful last year by placing as the alternate Division Chorus in Pittsfield. We are planning bigger and better things this year and are enlarging our chorus in order to accomplish them.

All men who enjoy singing or listening to Barber Shop Harmony are invited and encouraged to attend and bring a friend.

Refreshments will be served.



**Climbing the wall
doesn't make it.
Scaling new heights
makes it.**

Makes it!

Plymouth Makes it!



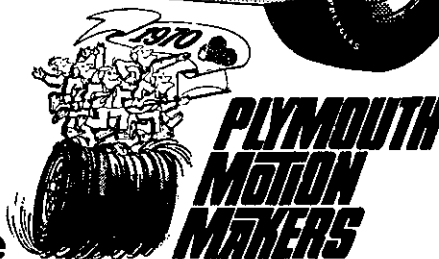
Making motion in the new Valiant Duster makes it. For Duster is no run-of-the-mill compact. It's got room and power like the big ones; handling and price like the little ones. A wide range of options, too. Dust 'em off with Valiant Duster! New whirlwind compact from the Motion Makers. At your Plymouth Dealer's!

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Show & Party

"On To Victory" is the theme for the Fashion Show-Card Party sponsored by the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club at the Bethlehem Senior High School on Monday, October 20 at 8:00 P.M.

The fashions will be shown through the courtesy of John G. Myers, with Mrs. Harry Rezze-mini acting as Chairman of the fashion show, Mrs. Samuel Came as commentator, and Mrs. William J. Sullivan, Jr. providing the music.

Mrs. Charles Redmond, President of the Club, has announced

her committees as follows:

General Chairmen of card party: Mrs. William Pausley and Mrs. William G. Van Cott, II.

Tickets: Mrs. Harry Roach, Chairman, Mrs. Alton MacKenzie, Mrs. Theodore Hammond, Jr. and Mrs. Douglas Kuhn.

Table Prizes: Mrs. Bertram E. Kohinke, Chairman, Mrs. Otto deHeus and Mrs. Edgar L. Potter, Sr.

Door Prizes: Mrs. W. H. Crannell, Jr., Chairman and Mrs. Arthur E. McCormick.

Special Prizes: Mrs. Given Hynds.

Tables: Mrs. Martin Cross, Jr.

Tallies and Accessories: Mrs. Gerald Day.

Programs: Mrs. Robert Kneff.

Decorations: Mrs. Alfonse Verstandig.

Refreshments: Mrs. Brayton R. Babcock, Chairman, Mrs. Douglas Marone and Mrs. Harold Williams.

Publicity: Mrs. Merwyn K. Atwood.

Models: Mesdames Frederick Dearstyne, Paul Schmied, William Segur, Raymond Stout, Hamilton Ackerman, Charles D. Pitt, Warren Kimmey, Jerome St. Clair, Mrs. Doris H. Jackson and Mrs. Jeanne Bronk. Junior models: Martha Tomlinson, Peter Foresman and members of the Bethlehem Teen-age Republican Club: Misses Michael Felice, Patricia Corrigan, Nancy Crannell, Janyce Mims, Sue Fitzpatrick and Margie Cross.

Letters to be Awarded

The Guidance Department announces that letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) will be awarded to 18 students at Bethlehem Central High School.

Those named Commended students are: Janice A. Beall, Alicia M. Blaisdell, Cheryl S. Cammer, Joyce E. Cornes, Glenn A. Harmon, Saralee O. Ives, Catherine A. Kiley, Patricia L. Morse, William T. Raymond, Lynne D. Rockwood, Hallie E. Schroeder, Marjorie J. Singer, Geraldine E. Stout, John R. Thorstensen, Leonard J. VanRyn, Janet E. Wall, Steven F. Wojtal, and Peter J. Yolles.

They are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent of those who will graduate from high school in 1970. The Commended students rank just below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding re-

cord in a nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their Significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college."

"The commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."



The Light Touch

By Bob Jackson

The really well-adjusted fellow is one who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour.

....

Theory: a hunch with a college education.

....

Most young men today prefer jobs that have less future and more present.

....

"This year," said the doctor to his patient, "I'd like you to skip your vacation and get a good rest."

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Sign on a Nevada highway: "Two To One You Are Now Entering Las Vegas."

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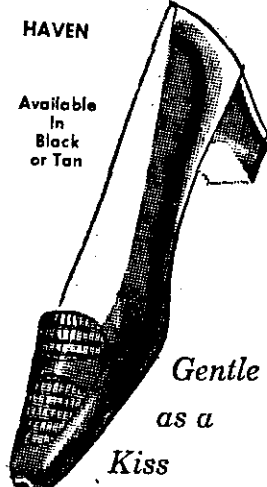
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The commended students' names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices at the time they took the NMQT. The reports include home addresses, test scores and anticipated college majors and career intentions of the Commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

Excerpt

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

Grades 9-12 - Free Career Booklets

We still have available in the Guidance Office a supply of the following booklets for distribution to interested students:

It's Up to You - Although intended as a guide to a career in life and health insurance, this booklet outlines steps that you should follow in making a decision about any vocation. This publication was sent to us with the compliments of the Farm Family Insurance Company.

Launching a Career - published by General Electric, presents tips on choosing a vocation and getting your first job. Getting started in a career is likened to launching a missile into orbit, including the following stages: Fuelling Up (your high school years), PERILAUNCH (analyzing yourself and making a survey of your proposed vocation), The County Down (the job interview), In Orbit (accepting a job and your subsequent performance).

Open House

Parents of students in grades 9-12 are invited to attend the annual Open House Program at the Bethlehem Central High School on Wednesday evening, October 29. At this time parents will follow their children's modular schedule and visit classes. Teachers will present an overview of course requirements and curriculum. The evening will

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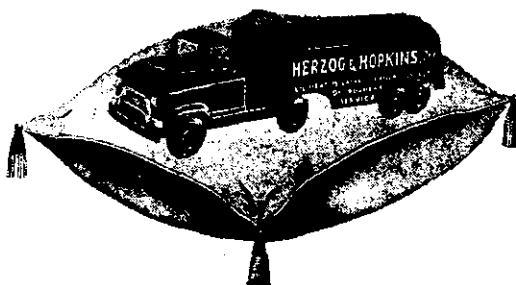
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provide an opportunity for parents to get acquainted with teachers in order to set up individual conferences at some future date.

A few days before Open House, materials which describe the program in greater detail will be mailed to all parents. Included in these materials to parents will be a diagram of the building and their child's schedule.

The faculty and administration sincerely hope that all parents will take advantage of this opportunity to become more familiar with the academic requirements of the high school and view the new facilities which have been completed.

SALE OF USED BROWNIE AND GIRL SCOUT UNIFORMS TIME 1 to 4 OCTOBER 18, 1969

Parents who have uniforms to be sold should bring them to the National Commercial Bank, 343 Delaware Avenue, Delmar at 1 P.M. and each uniform should be labeled with name, phone number and amount wanted for the uniform.

Supper Meeting

The Cornell Women's Club of Albany is starting its fall season with a pot-luck supper-meeting at the home of Mrs. Monte Morgan, 65 Oldox Rd., Delmar, on Monday evening, October 20 at 6:30 P.M. The business meeting at 8 P.M. will include a brief report on the guidelines established for the control of

student unrest under the jurisdiction of Cornell's new president, Dale R. Corson. If interested, please contact Mrs. Morgan.

To College

After spending the summer in the western states, Canada, and Alaska, John B. Ruskowski has returned to LeMoyne College to begin his senior year of studies.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruskowski and a graduate of Vincentian Institute, he is on the dean's list and majoring in French.

Film

The Capitaland Natural Science Center will present the second in its annual series of Audubon Wildlife Film Lectures Friday, October 24, at 8:15 P.M. at School No. 24, Lincoln Park, Delaware Ave., Albany by Eben McMillan entitled Central California's Coastal Plain.

This is an entertaining and informative conservation film which all nature lovers will enjoy. This narrow strip of land, often cloaked in sea fog, supports one of the richest wildlife communities in the world. Crimson-footed pigeon guillemots, cormorants by the thousands and brown pelicans are found there. An added attraction of this section is the fabulous castle-like one time home of William Randolph Hearst where several species of game roam free.

Special reduced rates are available at the door for class groups when accompanied by teachers.

Pilot Project

The Bethlehem Central School

District is one of eight schools in the United States participating in a pilot project to increase the effectiveness of teaching about smoking. The project sponsored by the National Clearing

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House for Smoking and Health is entirely supported by Federal Funds, and participation was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Joseph. Guerrero, Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Dr. Richard Moomaw, Superintendent of Schools.

The purposes of the project are three fold:

1. Training is more effective classroom strategies and techniques for dynamic health teaching, with emphasis on smoking.

2. Disease prevention activities as major integral parts of the on-going teaching program.

3. Involvement in the development of a carefully planned curriculum, with emphasis on smoking, which encompasses identified and tested objectives, methods, activities, materials and resources.

During the training workshop in California emphasis was placed on care of the Respiratory System and diseases of the lungs with particular attention being given to smoking and its possible effects on these organs. Effective new techniques were demonstrated to the participants, thus making more dynamic the teaching of health education in the classroom. Many doctors and health specialists lectured the group on the structure, care and diseases of the Respiratory System and the lungs.

Since returning home the 'team' of teachers has held a series of meetings to organize, plan and prepare a complete 30-hour unit to be taught this year in one fifth grade classroom and one sixth grade classroom. The unit on the Lungs and Respiratory System began October 6th in fifth grade and he'll begin about October 27th in the sixth grade. As the year progresses, other teachers will be invited to observe demonstrations by the classroom teacher and later in the year a workshop for teachers interested in this program will be offered - the objective being to pass the information and techniques along to other teachers who in turn will pass this knowledge on to pupils. Thus, fifth and sixth grade pupils

will be able to make an intelligent decision on acquiring the "smoking habit" based on the scientific information they have received from teachers, doctors, health specialists and each pupil's own experimentation. The present long-range plan calls for a three-year project with the heart being studied the second year and the nervous system the third year.

Members of the Bethlehem Central faculty who comprise the team and who attended the Berkeley Smoking and Health Education Workshop are:

Muriel Hecklen - Grade 5, Hamagrael

Dorothy Seim - Nurse-Teacher

Donald Woytowick - Grade 6, Middle School

Paul VanDemark - Physical Education Teacher

George Bonacker - Principal

Also, Mrs. Minnie Meegan, Health Instructor (SUNY) is working with the group to relate the developments in this project to Teacher Education programs.

New Library

The Bethlehem Board of Education has approved Nov. 18 as the date for a vote in the Bethlehem Central School District on a proposed \$1.5 million new public library.

Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, president of the library board of trustees, presented the vote request to the school district officials.

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A public meeting to explain the library plans will be held at the library Nov. 17 starting at 7:45 P.M.

The new library would be built on a 3.13 acre plot fronting on Delaware Avenue near Borthwick Avenue and adjacent to Delmar Elementary School, according to Mrs. Barbara Rau, librarian. The property includes a lot on Borthwick that will allow access from that street. The land would cost \$92,000 she indicated.

If the library bond issue is approved at the polls, construction would begin April 1, said Mrs. Rau. The project would take an estimated 18 months to complete.

Prominent among facilities the new building will provide, she said would be a community room for meetings and other events such as musical programs and film showings. The room would accommodate 150 persons, and a small conference room would also be available for groups as large as 30 persons.

Use of the rooms would be free of all non-profit organizations, Mrs. Rau said.

Other needed features, she said, would include a quiet room for adult readers, a browsing area where new books and current magazines would be kept, a large reference area, photocopying equipment, space for listening to records, "and plenty of parking space."

The proposed building was designed by Howard Geyer of Geyer and Hollister Associates, Delmar architects. According to Mrs. Rau, it would provide 30,500 square feet of floor space and is so planned that another 10,000 square feet could be added in the future.

The Library capacity would be 120,000 books. The present library holds 60,400 Mrs. Rau said.

The present building, which occupies a pie-shaped lot on Adams Place and Hawthorne Avenue was completed in 1954 by "adding substantially" to a tiny library build in 1916. "Further expansion is impraticale," the librarian said.

It was emphasized to members of the Board of Education that the library trustees feel it is es-

sential that library facilities be expanded considerably "to meet the requirements of our growing community," Mrs. Rau said.

"In 1954," the librarian continued, "when acute need resulted in the addition of new space, the library had a circulation of

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44,000 among a population of 11,000. By 1958 the circulation had jumped to 123,500. In 1968 it was 229,000. And it will be more than a quarter of a million this year."

The bookmobile circulates 30,000 books and records annually in outlying areas of the Bethlehem Central School District, Mrs. Rau said. It visits Slingerlands, Voorheesville, New Scotland, Elsmere, Glenmont, Van Wie's Point, Selkirk, Unionville, Feura Bush, and makes both night and day visits to Clarksville.

The library spokesmen told the board that the Bethlehem population is now 16,000 and is expected to climb to 40,000 by 1980. And local officials consider this a "conservative" estimate, according to Mrs. Rau. There are presently 14,500 library said holders using the present Bethlehem facility, she said.

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Clarksville Cub Scout Pack 89 and Boy Scout Troop 89 will sponsor a Paper Drive on Saturday, October 18, between 9:00 A.M. and 12 noon. Delivery of your excess papers to the Church yard would be appreciated. However, if pick-up is necessary, please call 768-2089 before Saturday to make arrangements. Thanks for your cooperation.

Engaged

Dr. & Mrs. William Iandoli of 42 Paxwood Road, Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lee, to John Joseph Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Walsh of 3 Mayfair Drive, Slingerlands, New York.

Miss Iandoli is a graduate of Bethlehem Central School and



Helen Lee Iandoli

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Vernon Court Junior College in Newport, Rhode Island. She is employed as a medical secretary at the Albany Medical College, Department of Pediatrics.

Mr. Walsh, also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Connecticut. He is employed by Shell Oil Company but at present is serving with the United States Army in the Pentagon and is stationed at Ft. Meyer, Virginia.

A Summer wedding is being planned.

Bulb Sale

Bethlehem Lions Club members will roar into action on Saturday, October 18, in an all-out drive to sell light bulbs to residents and friends of the community. According to Bert Anthony, Light Bulb Chairman, this annual event is the only fund-raising project sponsored by the club. All of the proceeds from this project go directly to support its program for sight conservation, assistance to the blind and the underprivileged.

Lions Club members, divided into teams, will vie for top sales records in an effort to raise as much money as possible during this October 18 through October 25 sales campaign.

"Previous response to this project has been very gratifying," reports one club member. "Most residents seem happy and pleased not only to support this worthwhile effort but seem equally happy for the opportunity to stock up on oft-forgotten light bulbs." "All orders are delivered right to the door," volunteers another enthusiastic

member.

Mr. Anthony urges the community to help make the lives of the less fortunate brighter by saying "yes" to your Bethlehem Lion Club's light bulb salesman when he calls.

Clean-Up Time

National Fire Prevention Week was October 5-11, 1969. There is no better time than right now to put this sound advice into practice. Every no answer to the following questions is a signal for prompt, corrective action:

Do you dispose of trash and rubbish regularly?

Have you accumulations of old clothing, mattresses, curtains, drapes, lamp shades, furniture, magazines, paper, rags? Are they needed?

Have you replaced all worn or frayed electric cords?

Do you keep tools, machinery, motors and appliances serviced and cleaned?

Do you have your heating system and chimney cleaned yearly?

Do you keep the grounds around your house free of dead grass, weeds, trash and dry brush?

Are your matches in a safe place — out of reach of children — and do you have plenty of large deep ash trays?

Do you invite your fire department to inspect your home periodically?

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Play at Center

The exciting Broadway hit of a few seasons ago, "Middle of the Night" by Paddy Chayevsky will be the initial production of

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the 1969-70 season for the Drama Workshop of the Albany Jewish Community Center.

Performances are scheduled for two week-ends, Saturday and Sunday, November 15 and 16 and November 22 and 23 at the Center auditorium on Whitehall Road in Albany.

Gerald Duckor has been chosen to play the leading role of the manufacturer with Jean Thompson as the young girl with whom he becomes romantically involved. Others in the cast are Harriet Arenstein, Jean Sheber, Madeleine Alfred, Gerald Gordon, Beverly Vener, Mel Wilcove, Edna Goldfeder, Rochelle Stracher and Gail Goodman. The production is under the direction of Eleanor Koblenz with Daniel Goldstein as assistant director.

An innovation this year will be the introduction of a reserved seat section for those who purchase tickets in advance. In addition, the Workshop will be using the new comfortable, permanent type seats which have recently been purchased by the Center.

Use Care in Fall Plantings

The most favorable season to plant ornamental trees and

shrubs in New York State varies from locality to locality, depending on climate.

In the warmer parts of the state, planting is done successfully in spring and fall. In sections with early freezes and long winters it is usually safer to plant trees and shrubs in the spring.

Other factors that bear in the time of planting are: the degree of exposure to winds, the hardiness of the tree or shrub species to be planted, and the nature of the soil. Where these conditions are unfavorable, or where the plant is known to be difficult to plant spring planting is usually preferable. This is also true for broadleaf evergreens (Rhododendrons, Azeleas).

Narrowleaf evergreens, such as taxus, balled and burlapped can be planted in spring, late summer and early fall. This applies also to plants in metal, wood or fiber containers, which are referred to as container grown stock.

Perhaps, most important of these factors is the planting site - poor selection will result in a poor planting. The site should have a well drained soil with good fertility to aid the plant in becoming established. Also, care

should be taken to avoid spots with frost pockets which limit the length of the growing season and the choice of plant material likely to survive early fall frosts, winter minimum temperatures and late spring frosts. Locations

that are exposed to continued winter winds or to reflection of sunlight from adjacent buildings are likely to result in drying out of evergreen foliage so that arborvitae and modonia as well as other plants will show poor color


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and suffer more serious problems resulting from dessication. Protection from this in new plantings, can be achieved by using pine boughs, burlap, a lath screening with caution so the plants are not smothered.

At planting time the soil should be thoroughly firmed and watered with water being applied to the new planting until late fall. A mulch material such as peat, saw dust or a heavier mulch such as wood chips will insulate the soil against deep and prolonged freezing. This step is especially important in new planting made in the fall since adequate growth of new roots is not likely to be completed before winter.

Container grown plants when removed from metal or non porous containers should show abundant new white roots. If roots of pencil size or larger are girdled, they should be cut before placing in the hole. Also important is the way the plants are taken from the containers — use care to preserve the soil ball. When tarpaper pots are used, never plant the specimen in the pot — remove it first, as the tarpaper does not decompose rapidly.

Meeting

Mount Holyoke College alumnae from the Albany Area will

meet Tuesday evening, October 21, at 6:30 P.M. for a "pot-luck" supper (casserole, salad, dessert) at the home of Mrs. Martin Cornman, 3 Bancroft Drive, East Greenbush, N.Y. All alumnae are invited to this first general meeting of the season. Officers of the group this year are: Mrs. John H. Thompson, Delmar, president; Mrs. Bertram Butlin, Delmar, vice-president, Mrs. John Heim, Albany, secretary; and Mrs. William Reusswig, Glenmont, treasurer. The program at the meeting will include reports by Mrs. Cornman and Mrs. Theodore Beecher, on their recent visit to the college, located in South Hadley, Mass., during Alumnae Council weekend, Oct. 2-4.

Less Accidents!

The State Conservation Department today announced some good news, New York boatmen are setting a safety record. If their attention to safety on the waterways continues, 1969 will see the fewest accidents, injuries and fatalities since the Division of Motor Boats was established and started keeping records in 1960.

Last year a record high of 95 boatmen deaths was reported. To date this year the figure stands at a record low of 25, 36 less than at the same time in 1968. Personal injuries are down 79 as compared to last year and there have been 95 fewer accidents for the period.

The improvement in boating safety is the result of three major factors according to L. James Flowers, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation Law Enforcement in the Conservation Department's Division of Motor Boats. Boatmen are more safety conscious, law enforcement agencies have increased their activities and finally, a series of rainy weekends cut down boating activity during part of the summer.

The most important factor in the reduction of accidents, injuries and fatalities was undoubtedly the increased activity by the law enforcement agencies

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throughout the State. More patrols, increased boat checks and the presence of patrol craft on congested waterways all had a salutary effect on the boatmen.

Additionally, many boatmen were made more safety conscious through the season-long activity of the Coast Guard Auxiliary whose courtesy boat inspections provided an opportunity to stress the need for safety on the waterways.

A number of "spot checks" by personnel of the Division of Motor Boat's Navigation Law Enforcement Unit, in cooperation with the local enforcement agencies, did much to improve safety on the more congested waterways. These checks were explained to the boating public through advance publicity, and this did much to ease the problem even before the inspection operation went into action.

Now the challenge to the enforcement agencies, the boatmen's organizations and the boatmen, themselves, is to continue on this record run and attempt to improve the record next season.

Spotlight Phone HE 9-4949

Popular Electric Heat

The number of conversions to flameless electric heating is increasing rapidly every year, according to William E. Borst, Manager of the Adequate Wiring Bureau of Eastern New York. This, coupled with the fact that so many more new homes are being built with electric heat, indicates that eventually the majority of homes will be heated by electricity.

Mr. Borst says that the trend is clear to all those in the heating industry. Even as the heating industry gathers statistics that reveal the gains made by flameless electric heating, home owners are busy converting to electric heat in greater and greater numbers.

"Automatic, trouble-free operation and more comfortable heat are the major factors in the move to electric heat," says Mr. Borst. "Another, is the ease of converting from an older type heating system to modern electric heat."

"The fuel problems, furnace repair bills and uneven heat produced by old-fashioned systems become more and more intoler-



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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS! MON. THRU SUNDAY!

- ★ LIVE MAINE TWIN LOBSTERS . . . \$4.95
- ★ LOBSTER TAILS . . . \$4.95
- ★ 16-OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK . . . \$4.95
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● DAILY LUNCHEONS, 11:30 'TIL 3

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 THRU SUNDAY!

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SILVER SPUR

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THUNDERBIRD MOTOR HOTEL
 Rte. 9, North of Circle, Latham

able when you realize how comfortable, economical and clean flameless electric heat can be. With electric heat there are no moving parts, no fuels, no products of combustion and no complicated controls. It's just pure, clean heat that originates in a wire and is controlled by a thermostat."

According to Mr. Borst, conversion to electric heat can be accomplished simply by the installation of unobtrusive baseboard units, electric resistance cable embedded in the ceiling, or individual heating units recessed in the walls.

If you prefer to utilize existing warm air ductwork or hot water piping, you can replace your existing fuel-burning furnace with a small electric furnace that heats the air or water with close to 100% efficiency.

"In all cases", says Mr. Borst, "your home wiring system must be adequate in order to get top performance from the equipment and to protect your investment."

"You can have your home wiring system checked at no cost or obligation to you by an Adequate Wiring Bureau member electrical contractor. If rewiring is necessary, AWB member banks will provide a low cost improvement loan with convenient monthly payments."

"Sooner or later," concludes Mr. Borst, "most homeowners will find themselves adding to the statistics on the side of flameless electric heat."

Help Keep Down Posters

New Yorkers have unrestricted access to over three million acres of public land. Since this is primarily forest land, less than one-tenth has any significant value for cottontail rabbit hunting, and only a relatively few acres on waterfowl areas and game management areas have any value in producing pheasant hunting. These are by far New York's two leading small game species, so hunting them depends on access to private land.

The last survey of posting in New York State showed that throughout the State one acre

in every four was posted and that the rate of posting was increasing. There are large sections of land which are posted by sportsmen's clubs for their exclusive hunting privilege, but this is mainly in deer range and has little affect on the rabbit or pheasant hunter. The other large group of people who post are individual landowners, many of them operators of farms in good agricultural areas where the pheasants and rabbits thrive.

The four main reasons given by landowners for putting up posters are: (1) For the protection of their family and property; (2) More and more hunters are coming on their land without first asking permission; (3) Unsportsmenlike conduct. Specifically, this includes a great variety of complaints from throwing out beer cans and trash, to cutting fences and even to speaking abusively to members of the family; (4) An increasing number of hunters in the field. This last is a three-fold problem — more hunters, more free time and more mobility.

The individual, by his personal conduct and example, can do something about the first three listed reasons for posting.

Since 1956, there has been a section of the Conservation Law which prohibits the discharge of a firearm within 500 feet of a house or farm building actually in use. If common courtesy and firearms safety had been properly exercised in the past, this law would never have been needed. The fact that this is still

Antiques!

DISCOUNT SALE

OCTOBER 20th thru 30th

Betty's Barn

Rt. 85, New Scotland, N.Y.
 OPEN DAILY 1-5 P.M.

serious item of concern to the landowner says something about a certain element of our hunting public.

Many hunters apparently feel that a hunting license is a permit to hunt any place they want. Take another look at your license and you will see "NOT A PERMIT TO TRESPASS" clearly written near the bottom. The hunting license only grants the privilege of hunting. The right to go on private land to hunt is something that you must work out with the landowner.

REMEMBER: Free public hunting is a privilege, not a right. Only you can perpetuate free public hunting through courteous behavior toward the landowner, his family and his personal holdings.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR with freezer, \$25.00. Toro Sno-Blower \$100.00. 10'x10' rug (grey with rose colored flowers \$10.00. Tripod \$20.00. Lawn sweeper, \$10.00. Suede coat with zip lining, like new, size 14-16, \$50.00. 439-5537.

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| 1967 VOLKSWAGEN (White) | Fastback |
| 1967 VOLKSWAGEN (Blue) | Squareback Wag. |
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| 1965 VOLKSWAGEN (Beige) | Squareback Wag. |

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HE 9-4949

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HARD, seasonal fireplace wood. Call Albany, IV 2-5231. tf

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INTERIOR Decorating - Delmar Decorators, Delaware Plaza. Call 439-4130. tf

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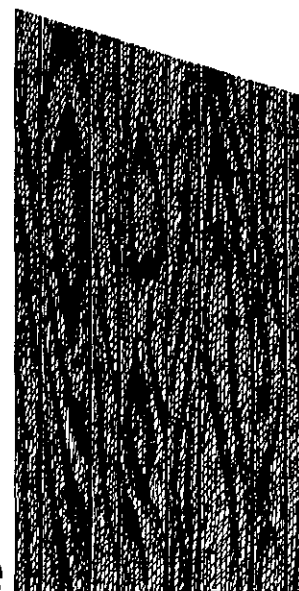
RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, Oct. 17th, 9:00-4:00 Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Road.

GARAGE SALES — furniture, Xmas decorations, old pictures, antiques, Oct. 18th, 10-4 P.M. or appointment, 119 Orchard Street. 439-4076.

SNOW TIRES, two 855 x 14 white walls, excellent condition. 439-5331.

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GARAGE SALE, Oct. 18, 9-5, 130 Marlboro Road, Delmar. Small appliances, dishes, clothing, many gift suggestions.

DELUXE Victrola console, 8 records, metal desk, typewriter, double bed, cherry table, hand printing press, winter coats. 439-2109.

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STEREO phono and radio, "Audition" \$20; radio audition, 15 trans. solid state AM FM \$15; rifle, 22 calibre auto-loading "Westernfield" \$20; shot guns, Westernfield rentilated rib barrel 6 shot pump, 20 gauge \$60. Bolt action .410 gauge, \$25; Co single shot pellet rifle, Sears \$10; tool set "Power Craft" 98 piece \$40; motor cycle helmet red metal flake \$15. Call 439-1853.

WAGON wheels \$2. 768-2118.

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18" CLEMSON lawn mower, used little, commode, new; call 8 Edgewood Road, Slingerlands. 439-2709.

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BUILDING suitable for office or store. Approx. 20' x 23 1/2'. Large parking area. Immediate occupancy. Call 439-6723 between 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. tr

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CLEANING woman 9-1. Saturday, good pay, own transportation preferred. References. 439-3339 after 5.

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WOMAN to supervise teenager while parents travel, private quarters provided. Transportation needed. 872-0404.

WOMAN for day time babysitting. Own transportation desirable. Call 439-7246 or 439-6661.

LADIES pack and bill toys, now until Xmas, 8:30 to 5. Must be sharp in arithmetic. Transportation necessary. Call 489-4571. 4t1116

WOMAN small office to answer phones, some typing required. Own transportation. Glenmont area. Box A, Spotlight. 2t1023

WOMAN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings, 8:30 to 11:30 to work in egg room. Slingerlands. HE 9-1338.

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Jen Eaton

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Delmar, N.Y.



Janet Crannell

"(Property Brief)"

Your Realtor may show you a "property brief" regarding property you are curious about. What is a property brief?

A property brief is not to be confused with general advertising. It is a story of the property and its environment. It may contain photographs of the property and its landscaping, taken from several angles. It will probably contain a floor plan. The plan will show room sizes and location of closets.

A lot plan will show buildings, driveways, tree and shrubs. There will be information regarding special features of the property. This may contain information about special heating, plumbing, and roofing features. The brief will contain financial data regarding the property.

Your Realtor will have information in his property brief regarding distance to schools, churches, and shopping centers.

**WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR
"(Testing construction)"**

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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTERS IN THE 37th DISTRICT

GIVE A D

ABOUT THE FACT THAT:

★ Entrenched political officials have shown their indifference to **YOU** by failing to respond to the issues of this campaign.

★ Antiquated assessment procedures prohibit new businesses and industry from coming to the town and results in discrimination against the individual property owner with higher, unequal taxes.

★ Excessive property taxes have forced taxpayers to pare vital school budgets, thereby jeopardizing "quality" education in the community.

★ Self dealing politicians have discouraged new business except where application is made by a member of the "in group".

★ Lack of initiative to provide adequate recreational facilities has been instrumental in turning some age groups to pursuits detrimental to health and morals.

GIVE A DEMOCRAT

A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME NEEDED CHANGES

GIVE YOUR VOTE TO "MIKE"

BERGAN

37th DISTRICT — ALBANY CO. LEGISLATURE

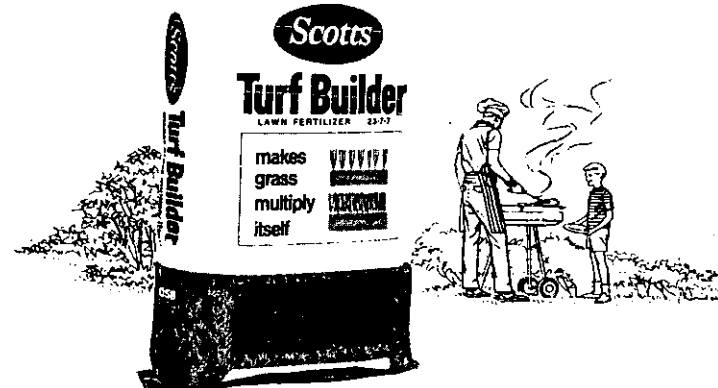
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