

LETTERS

To The Editor,

Not too often does one get an opportunity to publicly thank a town official for a job well done.

I wish to publicly thank Mer-
K. Atwood for promptly
efficiently having a "bump"
paved in the road at Kenwood
and Kilmer Ct.
There is peace and quiet again
in the area.

Yours truly,
George A. Reeber

An open letter to the Chairman
Members of the Town of
Bethlehem Planning Board.

Sirs:
Our Association would like to
record with the following
points concerning your pro-
posed establish Planned Unit
Development Districts in the
Town of Bethlehem.

For many years our Associa-
tion has been in the forefront of
movement toward more ef-
fective land use and develop-
ment. We, therefore, commend
this honorable body for taking
this major step in the interest of
sound environmental planning.
We may be assured that our As-
sociation will cooperate to the
best in all realistic efforts
to establish sound communities.

We respectfully submit the fol-
lowing constructive suggestions.
On page 8, paragraph 2 of your
proposal concerning time limits,
subject approval and work not
completed; it would be most help-
ful to all concerned if maximums
and minimums were specified
concerning the time limit and
most definitely methods of ob-
taining extensions and time
periods of such extensions.

The true concept of planned
unit development fostered by
the Urban Land Institute, The
American Society of Land Plan-
ners, Federal Housing Admin-
istration and many quasi and of-
ficial agencies at every level of
government, embraces the theory
that a mixture of useage is neces-
sary to create a viable and total
environment.

It would be well to consider
allowing projects of over a cer-

tain number of acres to include
some overlapping of your various
residential uses with some well
integrated light commercial uses.

There are many precedents for
certain service facilities to be
located within safe and reason-
able walking distance or residen-
tial units. Well planned projects
have space for professional of-
fices which are compatible
with residential useage. Other
than the obvious reason of con-
venience for this mix, the cur-
tailing of vehicular traffic in the
community. We are certain you
may have additional valid reasons
to justify some mixture.

Again, we commend your ac-
tion and hope you will give ser-
ious consideration to our sugges-
tions. We would be happy to be of
assistance in this matter.

Respectfully submitted,
Gerald Goldie,
President
Albany Area Builders
Association

New Exhibit

Hand painted china and an-
tique glassware are the August
features in the show case at the
Delmar Public Library. Mrs.
John Wasserbach, library staff
member, has loaned part of her
exceptional collection which
began with a few family heir-
looms and continued as "auction
fever" hit the Wasserbach fam-
ily.

Four Carnival Glass pieces
appeal because of their history.
They are copies of the famous
Tiffany glass and were actually
used as prizes in the days of
traveling carnivals and circuses
when the fun of trying your skill
in the side show won you a prize.

A beautiful hand-painted vase
probably graced a formal Austri-
an drawing room. Several hand-
painted vases typical of the Vic-
torian era, a majolica wheat pat-
tern pitcher, a Newcomb pottery
jug and other examples of pressed
and etched glass are included
in the exhibit.

The Spotlight

CONTROLLED CIRCULATION PUBLICATION

VOL. XII, NO. 33

AUGUST 15, 1968

\$2.00 PER YEAR

\$.10 per copy

RAINmaker Tonite

A romantic comedy, "The Rain-
maker," will be presented to-
night, Friday and Saturday
nights by the Bethlehem Cen-
tral Senior High School Charla-
tans Summer Arena Theater.
Curtain time is 8:15 each night,
and admission is \$1.00.

Janet Wall portrays Lizzie
Currie, the female lead of the
production. A relative newcom-
er to the B.C. stage, Janet ap-
peared in small roles in the Sum-
mer Arena Theater productions
of "Our Town" and "J.B." and
hopes to continue acting in her
junior and senior years at B.C.
The rainmaker, Starbuck, is play-
ed by Cliff Saper seen most re-
cently as a gangster in "Kiss Me,
Kate," the Class of '68's Senior
Play. A Dramatic Interpretation
Contest winner and bit actor in
several Charlatan productions,
Cliff will be a Freshman at Brown
University this fall and may con-
tinue with drama in his spare
time.

Ted Phelps, also a Dramatic
Interpretation Contest winner
and veteran actor creates the
role of Deputy File, Lizzie's first
beau. He is a sophomore at Yale
University. Steve Lanier and
Terry Jones are back again af-
ter much experience on the B.C.
stage in "Adding Machine,"
"Bus Fair," "The Hitchhiker,"
"Where's Charlie," "Our Town,"
"J.B." and Dramatic Interpreta-
tion Contests. Both will be sen-
iors at Bethlehem in the fall.
They, along with Lee Bailey who
is making his debut in arena thea-
ter, are the Currie men in "The
Rainmaker." Tom Scurrah, who
has appeared in "The Hitchhiker,"
"Kiss Me, Kate," and "Our Town"
plays the sheriff of Three Point.
Tom plans to major in music at
Bucknell University in Septem-
ber.

Jane Hunter, costume mistress;
Dave Doherty, lights; Marcie
Rogers, props; and Dee Platt
and Judy Flandreau, production
assistants help Director Ron
Eddo work with, coordinate and
manage the actors mentioned
above

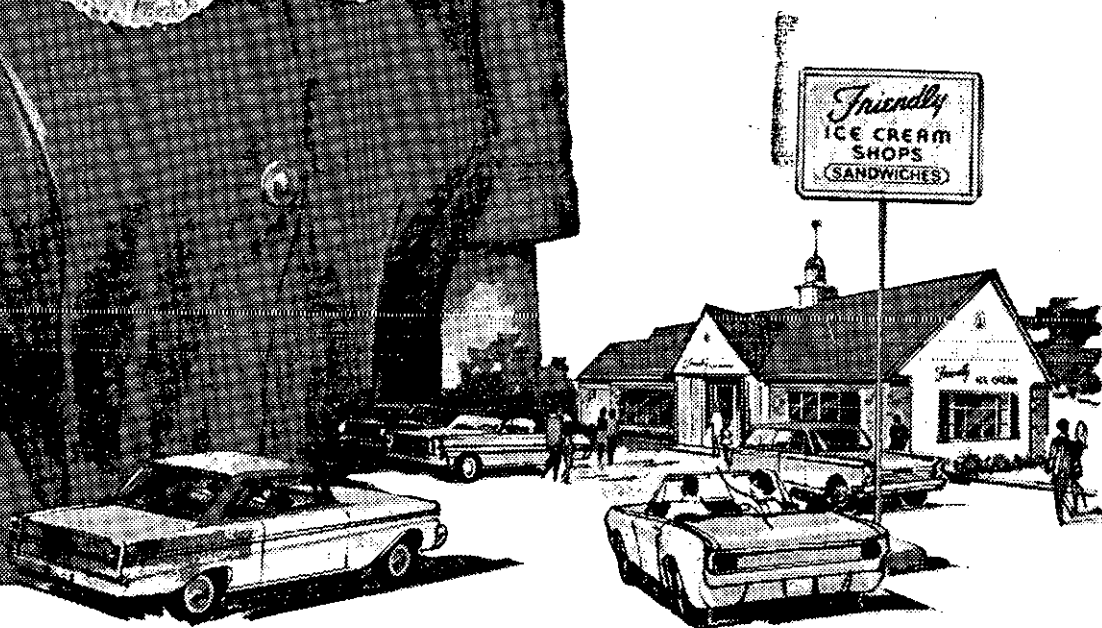


THE YOUNG CURRIES (from left to right: Terry Jones, Janet Wall, Lee Bailey)
are all ready to help make rain by beating the drum and tying a mule's legs to-
gether for "The Rainmaker."



Friendly
**you bet
we are!**

**270 DELAWARE AVE.
ELSMERE**



Students Arrive

In addition to the young people mentioned in last week's Spotlight, two more young Experimenters will join the international family in Bethlehem this week. Coming from Panama is Rafael A. Pearson, and from Guatamala, Miguel von Hoegan. These young men are in this country on the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities. This is a program designed to provide an education in the United States for Latin American students, graduate and undergraduate, who otherwise might not be able to afford to study in this country.

The study experience for these young people, begins with a period of language study, this year at one of seven different Language Centers throughout the United States. Between the close of the language program and the beginning of their college year, the Experiment arranges homestays for those desiring it.

Rafael Pearson, an undergraduate, has spent the summer at Yale University Orientation Center. He will enter Union College in September where he expects to work for a degree in electrical engineering. He will divide his homestay between the E.W. McChesney family, 14 Alden Ct., Elsmere, and the family of

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Milks, Nott Rd., Cooper House, Guilderland.

Entering Hamilton College early in September, is Miguel von Hoegan, a teacher of Mathematics. He has had several months study of English at the University of Texas Language Center and he will become a member of the L.L. Tucker family, 123 Dumbarton Dr., Elsmere.

August Schedule

During the month of August, Sunday morning worship at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will be at 10 A.M. Rev. Robert J. Hoeksema will be preaching a continuing series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

There will be a Vacation Bible School at the Church from August 19-24 for children 3 years of age through sixth grade. The theme will be finding God through nature. The instructors will be making use of the beautiful outdoor surroundings of the church lands. Younger children will have classes on the lawns and primary and junior ages will hike to the clearing in the woods for their classes each day.

If you would like to register

your children (registration fees are \$1.00 per child or \$2.00 per family), call the church office some morning soon at 767-2243.

New Bond Issue

Members of the Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education undertook discussions recently which indicated that district voters are likely to be voting on two bond issues within the next year.

The discussion concerned construction to provide additional classroom space at Hamagrael Elementary School and a bond issue to finance the remainder of the equipment for the high school addition which is expected to be opened during the next school year.

The board established a spending cut-off point of \$3,476,000 for the new addition. A bond issue authorizing an expenditure of \$3.5 million for the new addition was approved in March 1966.

A year later the board again went to the people to ask for an additional \$850,000 for construction costs, equipment and site development for the addition. The bond issue was rejected by a 2-1 margin.

This spring the board appropriated \$125,000 from accumulated balances in its original budget to help finance the high school

addition equipment, but the proposal was defeated. The board then decided to use the \$125,000 for tax reduction in its second budget proposal, which was approved by the board.

According to school officials there are 27 items of equipment amounting to about \$250,000 above the \$3,476,000 which have not been purchased or installed.

The items remaining are "portable equipment" and "instructional aids" according to Superintendent Dr. Richard Moomaw.

The board deferred action on the high school addition bond issue proposal until its September meeting at which time it will review the remaining 27 items to determine which ones are needed most immediately and how much money must be asked.

The board has generally expressed a desired to put the issue before the voters early this fall - probably in October.

The other bond issue possibility discussed concerns an 11-room addition to Hamagrael School. Dr. Moomaw justified the need for the Hamagrael addition by using population projection figures compiled by the district budget advisory committee.

Action on this issue also was deferred until next meeting pending a more definite population forecast for 1970.



SEE PAGES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11

OF THIS ISSUE

Delaware Plaza Sidewalk Sale

COUPON SPECIAL — COUPON SPECIAL

With This Ad
ALL
ROSES
1.00 EA.



Buy 1, 2, 5, 7, 10 Roses — as
 many as you want
VALUES to \$4.50 each

No charges, please!

*All Roses are growing in ready-to-plant pots —
 — Many are in bloom — Plant now and save.
MORE THAN 75%.*

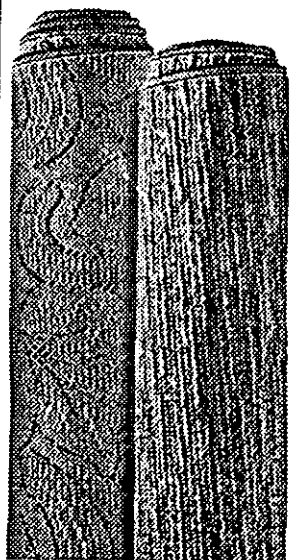
Coupon
 Expires
 Tuesday,
 August 20

Garden Shoppe

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439-1835

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New FALL Entries



See Us
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 WALL TO WALL
 CARPETING**

**ALSO
 AREA RUGS**

BURRICK FURNITURE

"LOW OVERHEAD BRINGS LOWER PRICES"

560 Delaware Avenue (Just over Thruway Bridge)
 Albany 465-5112

According to Dr. Moomaw, the advisory committee's projection indicates that elementary classroom space in the district will be exhausted by the fall of 1970 and overcrowded conditions will exist in the elementary schools of the Tri-Village.

The advisory group's survey estimated an enrollment of 508 pupils in the Hamagrael building by 1973. The school last year had an enrollment of 357 and a capacity for 387. The 11-room addition would provide space for an additional 350 pupils and also would include expanded physical education, library and cafeteria facilities.

Dr. Moomaw explained that if the building were expanded, the overload of the Glenmont, Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands Elementary Schools would be absorbed by Hamagrael through changes in the present school boundaries.

Dr. Moomaw stated it would be possible for the board to present the bond issue to district residents as early as January or February if the board would act on the issue in the very near future. He said an early bond issue would probably make the new facility available by the fall of 1970.

Appointed

Two executive positions have been filled at Albany headquarters of the 19,000-member New York State Bar Association, it

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.



Frederick R. Walsh

was announced today by John E. Berry, executive director.

Frederick R. Walsh, 45, of 25 Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar, has been named staff attorney and Gerard T. Curran, 30, of 352 Second Ave., Albany, has been appointed administrative assistant.

Mr. Walsh will be responsible for assisting Association counsel Frederick C. Stimmel in the State Bar's grievance work which has been expanded by a new plan for processing complaints against lawyers in the 28-county Third Judicial Department.

He is a graduate of Troy Catholic High School, attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and graduated from Albany Law School and has been a lawyer in private practice and for insurance companies for 20 years; for the past three years he has been associated with the legal department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Albany. He is treasurer of the Delmar PTA, past Secretary of the Bethlehem Tennis Association, past



Douglas G. Marone

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THE SPOTLIGHT

board member of the Tri-Village Little League and committeeman for Boy Scout Troop 75 of Delmar.

Mr. Curran's primary duty will be to arrange for the Association's statewide committee, section, annual, summer and legal education meetings. He will also have charge of such membership services as life, major medical, accident-sickness income and accidental death insurance.

He is a graduate of Vincenzian Institute and St. Michael's College and attended University of San Diego Law School. Following his 1966 discharge from the Navy as lieutenant (sr. grade) he was employed as a trust administrator for the Bank of America in San Diego.

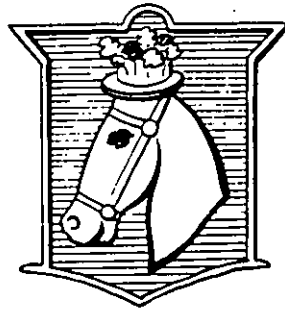
Agricultural Land

Photos Ready

Nowhere is the true beauty of America better reflected than on its agricultural land. Here farmers, ranchers, and other landowners, by establishing sound conservation measures, enhance the beauty of the countryside as they protect and develop the land and water resource.



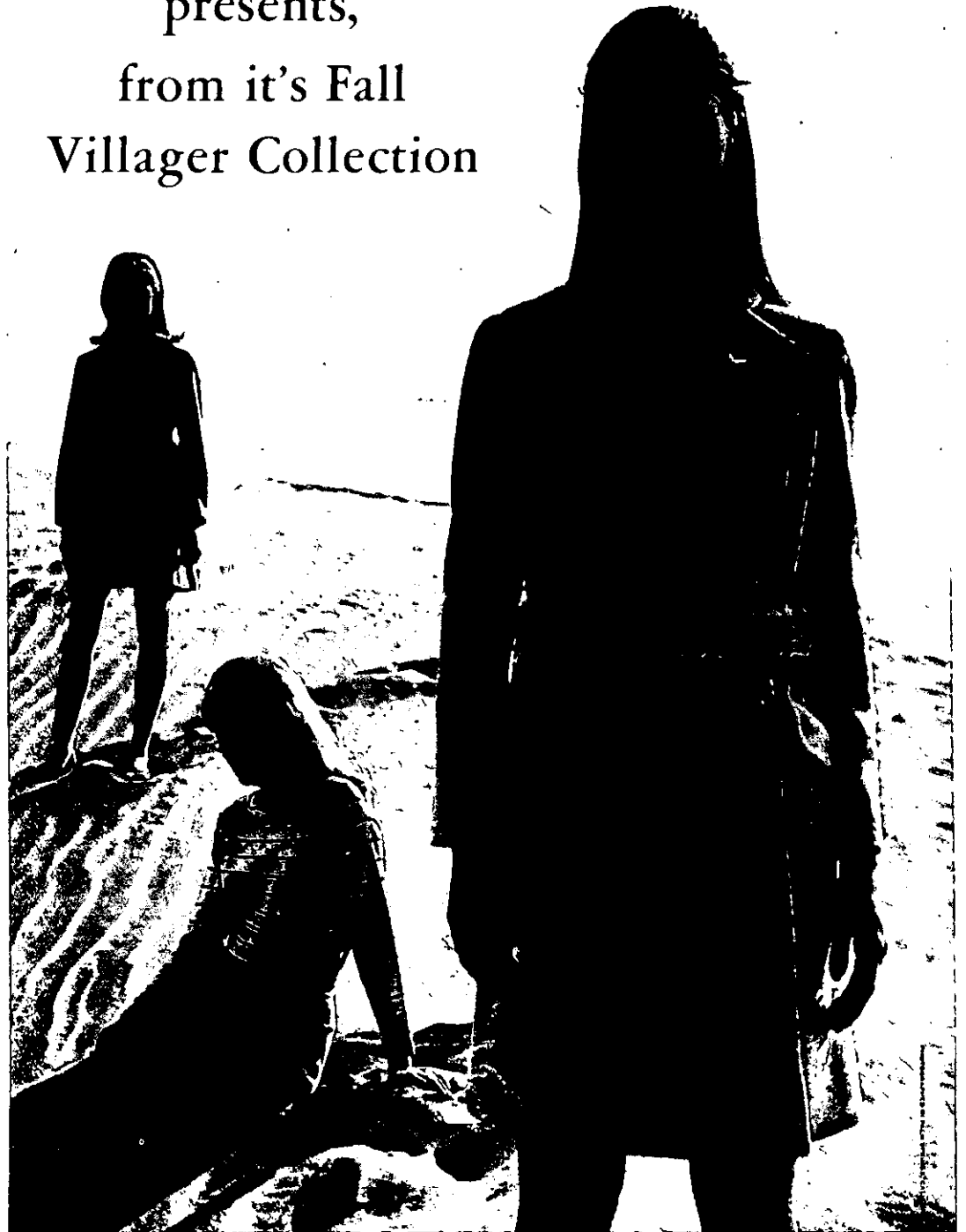
SP-4 JOHN C. LEYDEN, U.S. Army is arriving August 17 on a 30-day leave from Grafenwoehr, Germany where he has been assigned for the past year in an administrative capacity in Services & Supplies with the 60th Artillery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Leyden, 30 Herber Avenue, Delmar.



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Clothes Horse
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es for present and future generations of Americans.

The U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service has assembled a series of natural-color photographs that show this beauty of America.

These 15" x 20" photographs, representing each State plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, have been reproduced as full-color lithographs on 20" x 24" paper.

They are ideal for framing and hanging in homes, schools, offices, and business establishments.

ments.

These photographs are available at the cost of 10¢ for single copies or \$5.00 per set of 52 pictures. Order blanks may be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service office 337 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Appointment

The appointment of Edward I. Lummus, Jr., as assistant director of the outpatient department of Albany Medical Center Hospital has been announced by Dr.

Thomas Hale, executive vice president.

Mr. Lummus will work in support of Paul A. Donnelly, director of the outpatient department, who has taken on additional administrative duties pertaining to the Hospital's intern and resident staff. The outpatient department of Albany Medical Center Hospital has added five new clinics in the past year and provided medical care for 90,000 clinic and emergency room patients during 1967.

A native of Montclair, N.J.,

Mr. Lummus received his undergraduate education at Paul Smith's Junior College and at Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., where he received a bachelor's degree in biology. He studied business administration in a non-degree program at the University of Kentucky and received his master's degree in hospital administration this June from Duke University.

Mr. Lummus, 27, is married and lives in Voorheesville with his wife and son.

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Outdoor Sidewalk Sale

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EXCITING! DRAMATIC! SIDE-SPLITTING! PROVOCATIVE!
AND MONEY-SAVING!**

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WOOLWORTH'S
D. LE-WANDA
MILES SHOES**

**C. M. GROVER
GRAND UNION
STEEFEL'S
TOY FAIR**

ELSMERIAN RESTAURANT

**ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY
AUG. 17th**

**10 A.M. to
5:30 P.M.**



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**Fun and Games! Toys! Food! Dresses! Jewelry!
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Novelties! Sportswear! Fashion Accessories! Lamps!
Men's Apparel! Hats! etc. - etc. - etc.**

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HIGH WITH ASTOUNDING NEW BARGAINS AND A
GLITTERING ARRAY OF GOODS - REDUCED DRASTICALLY.**

WOOLWORTH'S HOBBY MODEL SALE NOW GOING ON Savings up to 50%



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**DEL'S
RESTAURANT**

Featuring
Complete Dinners
and Tasty Sandwiches



SPECIALS

FISH PLATE -
Haddock, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll.
Coffee or Pepsi

1.00

BURGER TREAT -
1/4 lb. Hamburg, French Fries, Cole Slaw,
Lettuce, Tomato - Coffee or Pepsi

.85

Open Daily 6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. except Sat. 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Here comes the Sidewalk Sale!

This is the Once-A-Year, one day, bargain spree that has become a tradition at Delaware Plaza. If you've never seen it, you'll find the Plaza stuffed with people rummaging through piles of merchandise, all reduced below their wildest dreams.

It's always been a fabulous success because it is the real thing — we slash prices below the irresistible mark — at cost, below cost, and way, way below cost.

It's wild, it's hectic, it's fun.

Come on over — have a ball.



Summer Hours: Closed Mondays
August ONLY
Daily 10 a.m.
Evgs. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

STEEFEL'S MEN'S WEAR
DELAWARE SHOPPING PLAZA—DELMAR

SIDEWALK SALE

ABSOLUTE GIVE AWAY PRICES

WHAT'S LEFT!

MEN'S

**SUMMER
SUITS**

REG. \$45

\$10

WHAT'S LEFT!

MEN'S SUMMER

**SPORT
COATS**

REG. \$35

\$5

WHAT'S LEFT!

MEN'S

**DRESS
SLACKS**

REG. \$15.95

\$3

WHAT'S LEFT!

FAMOUS BRAND, MEN'S

HOSE

REG. 1.50 TO 2.00

25¢

WHAT'S LEFT!

FAMOUS BRAND, MEN'S

**WALK
SHORTS**

REG. \$7

\$2

WHAT'S LEFT!

BROKEN SIZES

**SPORT
SHIRTS**

REG. \$5

\$1

THESE PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS AT CRAZY GIVE AWAY PRICES

STEEFEL'S MEN'S WEAR
DELAWARE SHOPPING PLAZA—DELMAR
SHOP TILL 9 P.M. — FREE PARKING

On Staff

A new Delmar resident has been appointed to the staff of the Congregation Beth Emeth Nursery School. Mrs. Herbert H. Cohen is moving to the Laura-lana Heights section of Delmar. She is a graduate of SUNY, has received in-service training in Early Childhood Education and has both Nursery School and Kindergarten teaching experience in the Albany-Schenectady area.

The ten year old non-sectarian school is provided as a service to the community, is Certified by the State and includes classes for both three and four year olds. Mrs. W. Gordon Morris, School Director and also a resident of Delmar, has announced that applications are being accepted for the three year old class and for a limited number for the four year old class. Application can be made by contacting the Temple Beth Emeth office located on Academy Road in Albany.

Appointed

The officers of the Slingerlands Co-operative Nursery School have announced the appointment of Mrs. Bryson Smith to the position of Teacher-Director. The school, which is non-demoninational, is located in the



ELECTED — Nelson H. Adams, of Frank Adams Jewelers, Inc., 58 North Pearl Street, has been elected vice president of the State Retail Jewelers Association for the Capital District.

Little
Folks

**SIDEWALK
SALE**
DELAWARE PLAZA STORE ONLY

**Four stores' Sale items
brought to Delmar
for this One-Day event.**

SAVE 50 TO 85 PERCENT

WE GUARANTEE: NOTHING less than Half Price.

Sorority Shop — Juniors
Junior Petites — Chubbies
Boys to size 12 — Girls
Infants — Toddlers



SHOE DEPT.

CHILDRENS
& TEENS
SNEAKERS

EDWARDS
GOODRICH
JETS

2 PRS. 5.00 (1 pr. 2.79)

DISCONTINUED STYLES

EDWARDS SHOES to 50% off
SANDALS 1/2 PRICE

NOTE: We will have so much on Sale, some items will have to be kept INSIDE THE STORE — so, don't forget to look INSIDE for additional Sale items!

Of course you may open a First Trust Charge Account and use it the same day

**Little Folks
Shop . . .**
Delaware Plaza, Delmar

Slingerlands Methodist Church. It is open for three and four year olds and was granted its charter by the Board of Regents of the State of New York. The school was founded in 1960 by a group of interested Slingerlands parents.

Mrs. Smith, of New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, is a graduate of Alberta Teacher's College in Edmonton, Alberta. She has had several years of teaching in the primary grades.

Spotlight Phone HE 9-4949

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Marks of Richmond, Virginia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hopkins Marks, to Mr. Frederick Boehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boehm of Winne Road, Delmar.

Miss Marks, who lives in New York City, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Mr. Boehm, a resident of White Plains, was graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and



Margaret Marks

was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. He holds membership in Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering societies; he is employed by International Business Machines.

A September wedding is planned.

New Degree

A. Paul Bradley, Jr., 7 Furman Place, Delmar, was among the 62 recipients of the Master of Arts degree at Colgate University's eighth summer commencement on Sunday, August 4.

LE-WANDA

YOUR TRUSTED JEWELER

Unbelievable Bargains Prepared for the

Sidewalk Sale

12 hangers
12 cups

6 qt. bowl
9 in. base



**27 Pc.
Punch
Bowl
Set**

*"Crystal
Vintage"*

Replica of a festive classic set . . . smartly styled and complete in every detail! Amazingly low price in this Special sale!

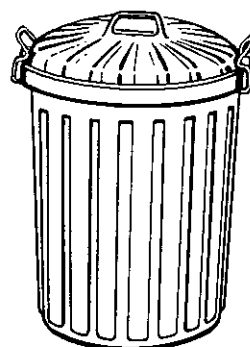
All for

\$4⁹⁵
50c
A WEEK

And many, many Specials to delight the Discriminate Buyer



**20 Gallon Capacity
GALVANIZED STEEL
TRASH
CANS**



\$2⁰⁹
each

LUNCHEON SPECIAL!

BREADED VEAL CUTLET

with side order of
SPAGHETTI

\$1.25



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Delaware Shopping Plaza - Elsmere

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BARGAIN BAZAAR

SIDEWALK SPECIALS GALORE!

20% DISCOUNT
during August
on all personalized
Christmas Card orders
... Also — 20% OFF
on all merchandise
INSIDE!

C. M. GROVER
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Delaware Plaza
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SIDEWALK SALE

SPECIALS

9 VOLT RADIO BATTERIES	17¢ ea.
COMBS	3¢
40 HOUR ALARM CLOCKS	2.49
GOLF BALLS	3/89¢
\$1.00 RIGHT GUARD DEOD.	79¢
SWINGER CAMERA	13.85
69¢ TEK TOOTHBRUSHES	33¢
89¢ TEK TOOTHBRUSHES	43¢

AND MANY, MANY OTHER SPECIALS

PLAZA PHARMACY
DELAWARE PLAZA

SIDEWALK SALE

CREAMY LIME 4 oz. bottle **39¢**
BATH BUBBLES qt. bottle **2.00**

FOLDING WIG BOX reg. 3.95 Sale **2.75**

ZOTOS PHIX' HAIR SPRAY reg. 1.49 Can **99¢**

Mele's Beauty Salon
11 DELAWARE PLAZA, ELSMERE, N.Y.



HE 9-4411

A graduate of Colgate in 1967, Bradley received the advanced degree in student personnel administration. He has been serving as assistant dean of admissions during 1967-68.

Dr. Alvin P. Lierheimer, director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification of the New York State Education Department, addressed the graduates on the new dimensions in teaching. Franklin W. Wallin, dean of the faculty, conferred the degrees.

More than 750 students were enrolled in the Colgate Summer Session which included 13 separate programs. On campus for six weeks were some 250 high ability secondary school students representing 29 area schools in addition to adult students in varied institutes and programs.

Teens Program

The last program of Talented Teens on the Green will be held on Tuesday, August 28, at 8 P.M.

— naturally at the Delmar Public Library. Tim Gray will be head man of a committee consisting of Tom Scurrah, John Smith and Larry Stirling.

The boys are busy lining up a variety program which will feature more area talent in the under twenty group. As every one of the large number who attended the first talent show knows, this will be another evening, exciting because it is an example of what our young people can do in organizing and carry-

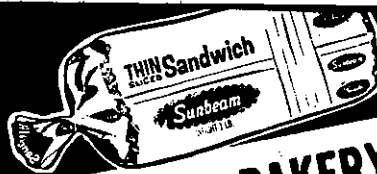
ing through with entertainment geared to please all.

FALL is coming and so is the Hunting Season

Although it is very definitely summer at the moment, the State Conservation Department — along with more than a half million small game hunters — is thinking about fall. The Department today released the dates for the 1968-69 small game hunting seasons.

Freikofer's

HO 3-2221



YOUR DAILY CHECKLIST OF DELICIOUS BAKERY TREATS!

THURSDAY

August 15th

Corn Toasties	39c
Red Raspberry Pie	79c
Hot Dog Rolls	33c

MONDAY

August 19th

Bobka	59c
Lemon Meringue Pie	79c
Sesame Butter and Egg Rolls	39c

FRIDAY

August 16th

Blueberry Toasties	44c
Blueberry Pie	79c
Hamburg Rolls	33c

TUESDAY

August 20th

Bran Toasties	39c
French Apple Pie	79c
English Muffins	31c

SATURDAY

August 17th

Dunketts	39c
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie	79c
Hard Seed Rolls	33c

SPECIALS

Butter Sunshine Cake
Every Thursday
A Summer Delight **89c**

Crumb Coffee Cake
Tuesday and Friday
Coffee Break Treat **79c**

Pineapple 'n Cheese
Coffee Cake
Every Saturday
Try It — It's New **74c**

Round Angel Cake
Every Monday
Light and Tasty **44c**

Sugar Cookies
Every Tuesday
Old Fashioned Goodness **39c**

Features of the Week

Apple Turnovers

Tuesday and Friday

Light and flaky, generously filled with apples

For picnic sandwiches that are different

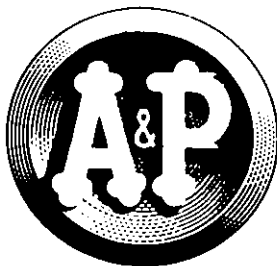
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must be paid for in advance of publication.

First shooting in the State will be offered by woodcock which opens September 23 in the Northern Zone. This unusually early opening is due to the fact that these migratory birds may be hunted for 65 days, in accord with Federal regulations. If the season were to start later, the birds probably would all have moved out of the area before the end of the season. Game specialists in the Department reminded hunters that the earlier opening, when much foliage will still be on trees, will emphasize the need for a well-trained dog to aid in locating downed birds.

Hunting hours for all small game in New York State is the same as last season - sunrise to sunset. These hours include woodcock, although for other migratory birds shooting begins one-half hour before sunrise. Booklets listing sunrise and sunset hours for various parts of the State will be available from license-issuing agents.

Cottontail rabbits, pheasants, raccoons, ruffed grouse, squirrels and varying hare open October 1 throughout the Northern Zone. Hungarian partridge opens on the same date in Clinton, Franklin, Jefferson and St. Lawrence

Counties, the only areas in the State in which "huns" may be taken.

Most other small game hunting in the eastern half of the State - except for Long Island - opens on October 7. This includes squirrel, ruffed grouse, raccoon, pheasant, cottontail rabbit and woodcock in all counties, while quail opens on the same date in Orange, Putnam and Westchester Counties. October 7 also will mark the opening of the woodcock season on Long Island.

Wild turkey also will become fair game on October 7 in the southeastern portion of Delaware County, but a free permit is required before turkeys may be taken. Permits for this hunt may be obtained by sending name and small game license number to Regional Game Manager, Stamford, New York 12167.

Pheasant and cottontail rabbit hunting opens in the western half of the State on October 21. On Long Island, all small game seasons except woodcock, open November 1. This includes cottontail rabbit, pheasant, quail,

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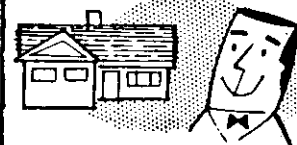
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raccoon, ruffed grouse and squirrel.

Wild turkey opens November 4 in the southwestern part of the State. Free permits for this hunt are obtainable by sending name and small game license number to Turkey Permit, N.Y.S. Conservation Department, Albany, New York 12226.

As in past years, the varying hare season opens at differing times across the State, ranging from October 1 in the north to February 1 in the east.

The Conservation Department soon will announce an open season on the European hare which becomes a protected species on October 1, under provisions of a law enacted during the last session of the legislature.

Hunters are advised to check the 1968-69 Hunting-Trapping-Fishing Guide for specific references to seasons, bag limits and areas. The guide will be available at license-issuing agents in mid-August. Among changes noted from last season are these:

- Ruffed grouse and squirrel will close January 31 throughout the State instead of December 31 as last season.

- Otsego County has been added to the list of counties in which Sunday pheasant hunting is permitted.

- The bag limit on varying hare has been raised from one to two in Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua and Steuben Counties.

Table Talk

Mrs. Ruth Klippstein, Associate Professor in Food and Nutrition at Cornell University, will demonstrate the preparation of pickles and relishes on Table Talk on WAST, Channel 13, at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 21.

The selection of suitable cucumbers and other ingredients for pickling will be highlighted. Common types of failure in pickling such as soft pickles, hollow pickles and discolored pickles will be discussed with tips given on how to prevent these problems.

Mrs. Eleanor J. Wages, program hostess reminds viewers

that Table Talk is a weekly program presented by the Home Economics Division of Cooperative Extension in area counties.

Get Yours

The 1968/69 catalog of approximately 400 16mm sound motion pictures has been released by Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc. The catalog describes films that are available on a free-loan basis for group showings by religious, civic, social and business organizations. The title selection includes motion pictures about sports, travel, homes and gardens, business and finance, science and technology, as well as a number of outstanding documentaries concerned with such problems as conservation, litter, crime prevention and health.

The majority of the films offered are in color and range in length from 15 to 30 minutes. Produced by leading motion picture producers, many of the films feature important stars.

The 56-page booklet also contains a special section entitled "How To Plan Your Film Program." It includes suggestions for film use and tips on projection techniques that will be an invaluable aid to program and audio-visual chairmen.

A complimentary copy of the catalog, including the addresses of Modern's nation-wide network of 33 film exchanges, may be obtained from: Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc., 1212 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Registration at St. Rose

The fall session at The College of Saint Rose will offer graduate and undergraduate courses in the fields of biology, education, English, French, history and political science, music and sociology. The session is open to both men and women. Registration will be held in the Science Hall, 432 Western Avenue.

Graduate registration is scheduled on September 12 and 13 from 3:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Classes begin Sep-

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tember 16. Undergraduate classes, which will be held on Saturdays during the session, will begin September 14. Registration for these classes will be held on September 12 and 13 from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M.

Special programs include courses in the field of mental retardation and speech correction and hearing. Tuition grants are offered by the State Education Department to teachers or future teachers of mentally retarded children.

A brand new program in reading is being offered. Designed to bring practical application of theory to developmental, corrective, and clinical teaching of reading, this program will provide opportunities for the study of the most recent trends in reading instruction.

An inter-institutional program in history will continue with Siena College. Graduate students may take up to 12 hours in the cooperating institution toward degree requirements.

Housing Module

An area within a 60-mile radius of Ithaca is the focal point of a Cornell study aimed at eventual development of completely furnished, factory-built rooms (modules) to help meet urban slum problems and a host of other housing needs.

Prof. Joseph A. Carreiro, head of the housing and design department at the N.Y. State College of Home Economics, Cornell, said this type of housing may become popular within the next 10 years.

The revolutionary modules could influence the construction of motels, vacation homes, and dormitories, as well as other housing. The modules would be built and furnished in a central factory and then trucked to a home site and joined together like building blocks, Carreiro said.

Carreiro's comments were based on studies sponsored by the Office of Regional Resources and Development at Cornell, in cooperation with the Center for Housing and Environmental Studies. He is director of the 15-month study, which is financed

by a \$60,000 Ford Foundation grant.

The project currently is entering an exploratory phase. Carreiro and associates will explore intensively the special housing needs of the area within 60 miles of Ithaca, which includes Syracuse, Binghamton, Auburn, Geneva, and Elmira. Carreiro said the Central New York region is well-suited for such a study because it has a wide variety of dwelling units — including urban and rural homes, and resort and dormitory buildings.

Later, the Cornell researchers will design a system of factory-built housing to meet a wide range of building needs, including those of single-family and apartment dwellings.

After the economic analysis of the region and the design of the housing system are completed, it is expected that new financing will support the construction of full-scale working models for testing. "Within three years there should be full-scale demonstration units in one or more up-state cities," Carreiro said.

He suggested the following plan as an example of what could be done in a low-income area with factory-built and furnished modules. First, a utility tower — with plumbing, electrical cores, and waste disposal facilities — would be erected on a vacant lot. Then living modules would be stacked up and down the tower, which would serve as a spine.

He noted that building block living units have several advantages. They are less expensive because they greatly reduce on-site labor costs. Conventional houses are painted and electricity and plumbing installed at the home site. "Under the building block plan all this will be done in one place — the factory — at a great saving to the buyer," Carreiro said.

At present, the size of the rooms or modules would be restricted by road conditions — they could not be transported if they were more than 12 feet

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wide, 14 feet high, and 60 feet long, he noted. The factories probably would be located near urban areas, where there would be the greatest demand.

Careful, Please!

Each summer thousands of innocent children are poisoned as a result of adult carelessness. Reports from the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers indicate that nearly six per cent of these accidents are caused by improper storage or disposal of pesticides.

Pesticide needs should be calculated accurately before they are bought so the supply is used within a short period of time, advise specialists of the N.Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell University. In this way, many long-term storage problems are avoided.

When not being used, pesticides should be stored in locked cabinets or on high shelves, away from food products. Never store them under the sink or in other places where children can reach them.

Transparent tape placed over a label prevents the label from getting lost or smeared. Any container without a label should be disposed of. Leaking containers or those without tight lids should be discarded and any spilled material cleaned up immediately.

Pesticides should never be placed in anything other than their original, labeled containers. Leaving them in soft drink bottles, even for only a minute, can lead to tragedy.

Parents should never apply pesticides with children or pets in the room. Children are unusually attracted to spray cans, and are unaware of their inherent dangers. Children are also likely to eat whatever they find lying around the house, so baits should be placed only after children have gone to bed, and removed before they get up in the morning.

When pesticides are no longer needed, small containers should be wrapped in thick layers of newspaper and placed in the trash can just before pick-up time. Containers that are larger than one-quart size should be punc-

tured and crushed first.

Excess pesticides should never be flushed down the toilet or poured down the drain. They can contaminate the water supply.

At Pinnacle

The Rev. Paris Reidhead, Director of "Help for a hungry world" in Washington, D.C., will speak at Camp Pinnacle, August 17-24. The public is invited to the services Sunday at 11 A.M., 4 P.M. and 7:45 P.M. and daily at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

The Annual Corporation dinner is August 23 at 6 P.M. For reservations for dinner or ride on chartered bus, phone the Albany Bible Institute HE 4-8863 or Camp Pinnacle, East Berne 872-1053.

Rev. Reidhead is the former Pastor of Gospel Tabernacle in New York City. He has traveled in Africa and South and Central America conferring with both Mission and Government leaders. He seeks to aid mission societies to develop self-supporting agricultural and industrial projects. Mr. Reidhead resides on his farm in Prattsville.

The theme of the conference reflects Mr. Reidhead's experiences which prove that Christ meets the need of a world in crisis.



Bethlehem Babe Ruth League Results

Standings as of 8/10/68

	W	L
*Blue Cross	14	1
*Beth. C of C	11	4
Farm Family	5	8
Dela. Plaza	5	8
Indus. Pk.	4	9
*Pat & Bob's	3	12

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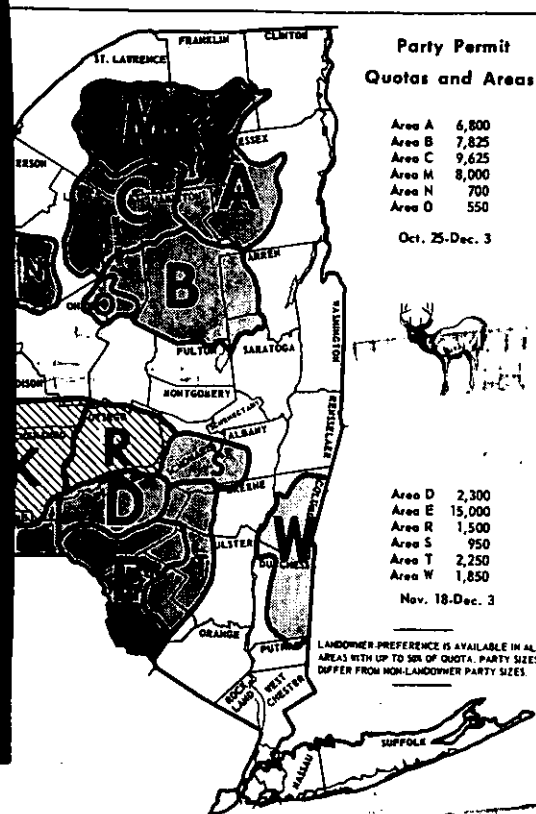
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Deer Season

Applications for 1968 deer hunting party permits in New York State will be available about mid-August at all Conservation Department Offices and license-issuing agencies, the State Conservation Department announced today.

Completed applications may be submitted as soon as they become available, but no later than September 3. No preference will be given to applications postmarked early, but any application postmarked September 4 or later will be invalid.

A total of 81,250 permits will be available in 18 specified areas of the State. Last year 55,175 permits were issued in 15 areas and 28,243 deer were taken under the permits. This meant that

legally allowed to each individual member of the party.

As was the case last year, each prospective party member must obtain his 1968 big game license before the party applies for its permit. Each party member must enclose the "Party Permit Stub" from the back tag portion of his license with the application when it is mailed in for selection.

The party will indicate its choice of an area on the application. There are no alternate choices. If the number of valid applications for one area is less than the quota for the area, all will be accepted. If the number of applications for an area exceeds the quota, a computer will randomly select enough applications to fill the quota.

Leaders of parties selected will be notified about September 30.



It may be that you can write the kind of interesting story you think Spotlight readers would enjoy. If so, send your manuscript to: The Spotlight, 154 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want it returned to you if it is not used.

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A party — ranging in size from two to five members, depending on the area chosen — may take a single deer of either sex in addition to the one antlered deer

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structions at that time concerning the method of paying the party permit fee and validating the application.

A person owning 50 or more acres in one parcel within a party permit area may use the special landowner application, also to be available at all Conservation Department offices and license-issuing agencies, to secure a party permit without going through the computer selection process. Up to 50 percent of the quota in each area is available for qualified landowner parties.

Landowner applications should be filed at the same time as other party permit applications — from the date of availability through September 3.

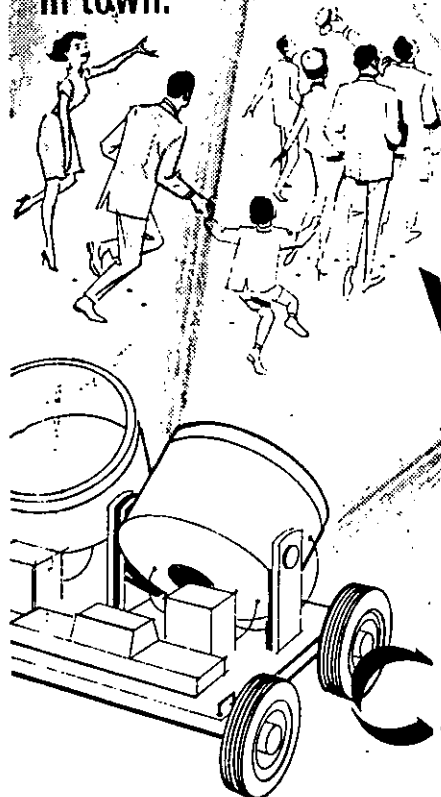
Applications postmarked September 4 and later will not be accepted. Landowner applicants will be notified of approval about October 1 — after ownership records have been checked. Landowner parties will have two members, except in area "I" where three members are required.

Each of the 18 party permit areas established for this season has been assigned a quota of permits based on biological studies of herd and range conditions. These quotas are designed to produce a deer harvest of such a size as to result in a stable, healthy herd.

Complete information about applications, quotas, party size permit areas and hunting with a party permit are contained on the information sheet which accompanies each party permit application. Applicants are advised to read this sheet carefully and to follow all instructions. They should also check the 1968-69 Hunting-Trapping-Fishing Guide for information about the big game season.

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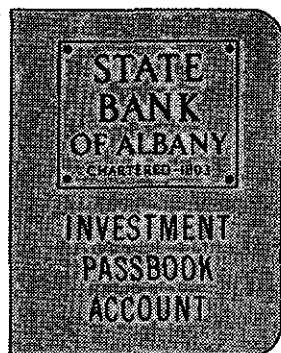
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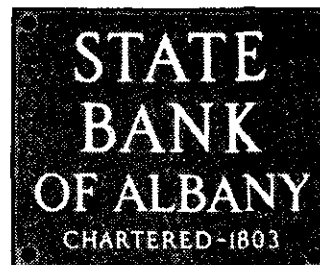
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SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

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This year, for the first time, the information sheet incorporates a detailed road map as well as descriptions of party permit areas. This will enable hunters to more accurately determine area boundaries both before applying and when in the field.

Record Number

Eleven hundred and fifty-nine students registered in the 1968 summer session of Russell Sage College in Albany it was announced today by Dr. George Spears, dean. The morning six-week session showed the greatest percentage of increase. There were 439 men registrants and 720 women. Forty percent of those in classes were graduate degree candidates. Teachers made up the single largest employment contingent.

Fall Seeding

September first is considered the best to seed new lawns in this area. Obviously, not all the work can be done in one day. So if you are starting a new lawn this fall, now, about the middle of August, is the time to start, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

The first step in preparing a lawn is to remove all trash that may have been left by the builder, large stones, or anything else that may interfere with working the soil.

Then, work the soil by plowing, spading or rotary tilling. When this is done, the rough grading can be done. This is the time to take out the humps, fill the low spots and establish necessary gentle slopes.

If you plan to add top soil, this is the next step. Do not let the



LEO W. O'Brien (second from left), General Campaign Chairman of the 1968 Cystic Fibrosis Campaign, opens the door of the C/F Campaign Office located at 193 Sherman Street in Albany. The door opening ceremony signaled the official kick-off of the 1968 C/F Capital District Drive for funds. Looking on (from left) are 12-year old Sandra Gause, 1968 C/F Theme Child, Frank J. Nigro, Jr., Publicity Chairman of the Campaign, and John Tully, President of the Capital District Cystic Fibrosis Chapter.

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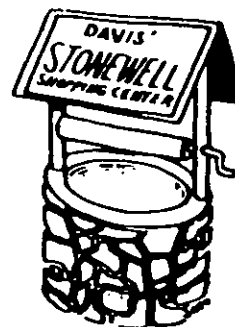
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nice appearance of a thin layer of top soil fool you. At least 4 inches of top soil is necessary to effect plant growth.

Now you can take care of the final grading. At this time remove all remaining large stones, sod and weeds and all high and low spots. A soil test should be made to see if lime is needed.

(Your garden center or Extension office is equipped to test soil for lime needs.)

After the final grading is done, apply lime if the test shows it is needed, and apply fertilizer. Work the lime and fertilizer in the soil by raking, rotary tilling or shallow spading. After the surface has been smoothed, roll with a light roller.

Now you are finally ready to seed. A good seed mixture for most sunny areas will contain at least 55% Kentucky bluegrass and 25% red fescue. A mixture for dry soils in sun or shade should contain at least 65% red fescue and 20% bluegrass.

After seeding the seed should be "firmed" into the soil by rolling with a light roller or by watering with a fine spray.

The last but one of the most important steps is to keep the surface of the soil moist until the seed has germinated and is growing. This will take 10 days to two weeks.

For more details about lawns and lawn care, request the free bulletin, "Home Lawns" by Professor John Cornman, from the Cooperative Extension Association, Room 209 Federal Building, 441 Broadway, Albany, N.Y. 12207.

Because of Red Tape

They Gave Up

Earle J. Machold, Chairman of the Board of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation announced today that Niagara Mohawk is terminating further activity with respect to the construction of a nuclear power plant at its Easton site on the upper Hudson River 14 miles north of Troy.

Mr. Machold said, "Niagara Mohawk regrets the necessity for this decision, but difficulties and delays in securing regulatory approvals for the Easton site dictate that we take other steps to meet our immediately foreseeable power supply requirements."

Niagara Mohawk will assign to the Power Authority of the State of New York its contracts with General Electric Company for a nuclear reactor, a 750,000 kilowatt turbo-generator and related equipment originally intended for the Easton site. Simultaneous-

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At the Fair with the Selkirk Fire Co. #2 in Glenmont, Walter B. Langley, GOP-Liberal candidate for State Senator, participates in the fun with George Salisbury of Glenmont looking on.

ly, the Power Authority has announced that it will construct a nuclear plant on Niagara Mohawk's Nine Mile Point plant site on Lake Ontario near Oswego, a portion of which will be sold to the Authority. It is anticipated that the assignment of the contracts and the transfer of facilities intended for Easton to Nine Mile Point will enable the Power Authority to complete its nuclear plant by 1973, at least two years earlier than otherwise possible.

It is anticipated that the Niagara Mohawk engineering staff will provide engineering design services for the new Power Authority plant on a reimbursable basis. In addition, an arrangement will be made for the use of Niagara Mohawk personnel, trained and experienced in the operation and maintenance of large steam turbo-generators and nuclear reactors.

Mr. Machold further stated that in lieu of pursuing the Easton project in the face of regulatory delays which seriously jeopardize Niagara Mohawk's ability to meet its public responsibilities, the Company, to augment its power supply requirements, will participate jointly with Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company and Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., in the construction of a conventional oil-fired steam electric generating plant. This plant, with a capacity in excess of 1,000,000 kilowatts, will be constructed on the west side of the Hudson River north of Newburgh near Central Hudson's Danskammer generating station.

In addition, within two years, Niagara Mohawk will install about 150,000 kilowatts of gas turbine generating capacity in its Albany district.

Upon completion of the Power Authority's Nine Mile Point nuclear facility, Niagara Mohawk anticipates purchasing a portion of that output. Under recent amendments to the Power Authority Law, nuclear capacity of the Authority in excess of that required by certain specialized high load factor industries is to be available to the electric distributing companies in the mar-

ket area.

Niagara Mohawk will retain its Easton site and continue studies there with respect to the ecology of the Hudson River and thermal effects.

TV At Conventions

Sander Vanocur is described by NBC Field Producer Jack Fern as "a tiger of a newsman." If picking up the scent and relentlessly tracking down



Mr. Vanocur keeps in touch with the world spending hours daily on the telephone, in this case, under the vigil of the Indian warrior chief which greets visitors to his home.

a news story has much to do with it, that description fits well. NBC-News Correspondent Vanocur is a charger, and his perception and ability to anticipate events frequently lead him to some most significant stories. In one area particularly, the complex political jungle, this tiger knows his way around best.

This year, drawing his third successive assignment as one of NBC News' four television floor reporters, Mr. Vanocur will report happenings from the floors of both national conventions. Again, as in 1964, Gulf Oil Corporation will sponsor the NBC coverage.

"To be where the action is at the conventions, you must keep moving," says Mr. Vanocur, "moving in the general direction of action." Here his first-hand acquaintance with key political personalities enhances his confidence and his ability to move instinctively in the right direction.

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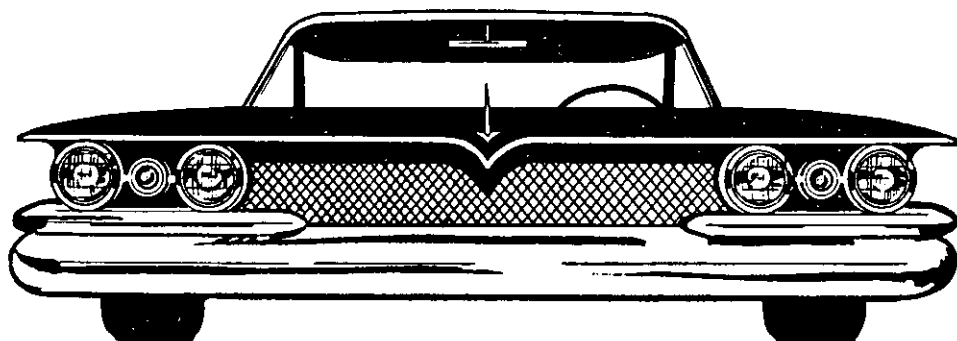
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in 1964 he recognized a Mississippi civil rights group without credentials making their way onto the floor and heading for empty delegate seats. Before the action to oust them started, he had a TV cameraman there to cover his report.

Again following his simple axiom, he noticed then - Senator Humphrey take a seat up in a gallery box. Mr. Vanocur held up his microphone toward the Senator, who smiled and held up his hands as if to say "not yet." The newsman waited patiently, tenaciously. Later President Johnson entered the Humphrey box and sat. Again Sander Vanocur's microphone went up, this time to the President. Again he got a wave-off. Finally, still standing below the box on the convention floor, Mr. Vanocur received the nod he'd been waiting for. With a leap upward, he grasped the rail with one hand and scaled the wall into the box. His three-hour vigil was rewarded with an exclusive interview with the President, prior to Senator Humphrey's nomination as his running mate. "When I looked at the re-run of that leap the next day, I realized I could never have done it again," said Mr. Vanocur. "It was a sheer surge of animal strength."

While physical prowess occasionally helps a floor reporter, an alert mind is his most vital asset. A reporter with pencil and pad has time to reflect and consult. On the floor there's no copy reading. He's concerned with content and fitting in. When he opens his mouth perhaps 20 million people are watching and listening. If he makes a mistake it can't be erased. But Sander Vanocur possesses the rare quality of being coolest under pressure. "Whether I'm speaking extemporaneously or writing for a deadline, I seem to express myself most cogently under these circumstances," he says.

As a political analyst he brings to Gulf's NBC convention coverage an impressive background. Born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1928, he was graduated from Northwestern University in 1950 with a degree in political science and intended to become a lawyer. While doing graduate work in London School of Economics the following year he wrote an article on American World Power for the London Sunday Observer. There followed two years in the U.S. Army in Germany before he returned to London. He joined the Manchester Guardian and worked at the same time for the North American Service of the British Broadcasting Company and as a contributor to CBS News. He took a job on the New York Times in 1956. In September 1957 he joined NBC News in

Washington, D. C. and a few months later was named Midwest Correspondent for NBC News in Chicago. Assignment to cover the JFK primary campaign in 1960 led him to prominence as he later moved with the winner of that election to become White House correspondent. He remained there until he began covering the campaigns of 1964.

Last year Mr. Vanocur wrote and reported several NBC one-hour specials, among them Pursuit of Pleasure, After Civil

Rights, and Black Power. He covered one of his most pleasant recent assignments reporting the Queen Mary's last voyage. He ended his search for a unique approach to this story by using the theme of how our concept of time has changed in only a few years.

While he admits to being agreeably swept up in this fast pace, he enjoys relaxing in his gracious 2½-story Washington home. There with his recently naturalized wife, Edith, a former British sub-

ject and a superb cook, Sander Vanocur prefers entertaining personal friends to joining the social whirl of the Capitol.

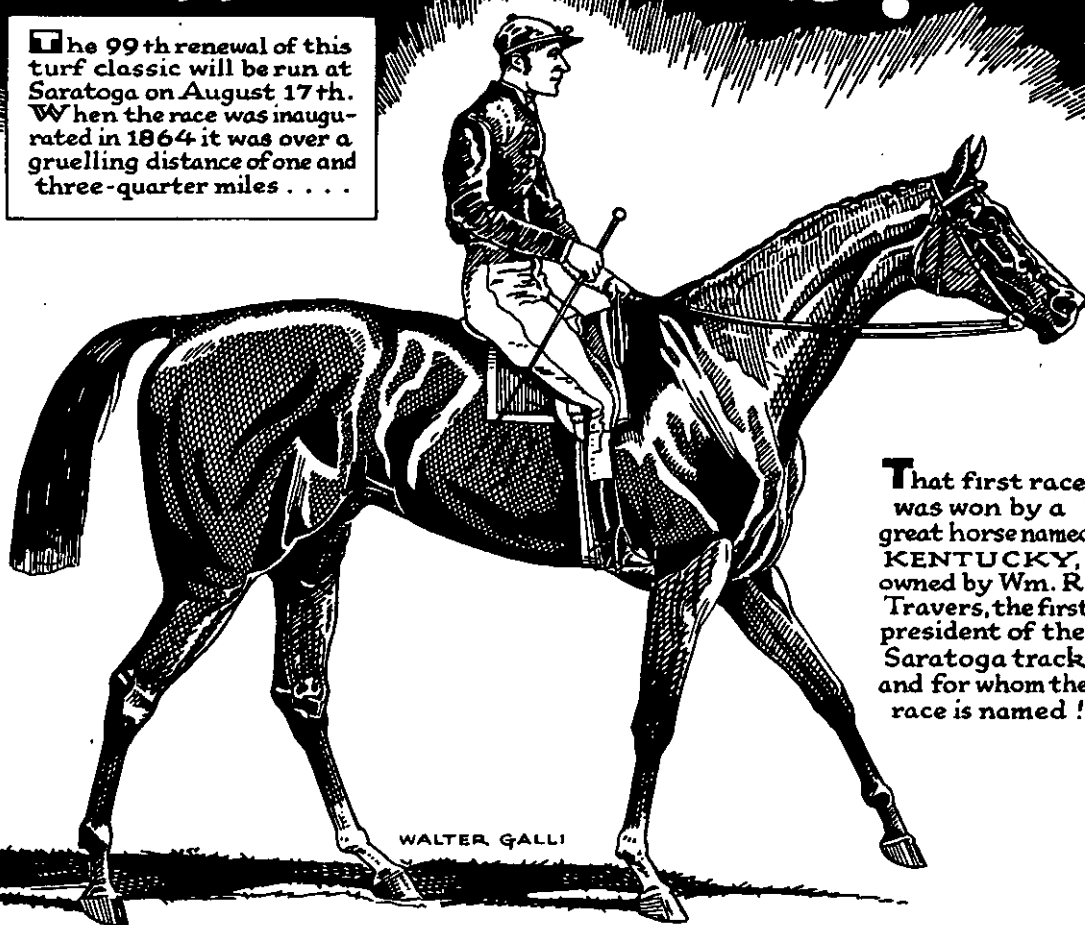
For relaxation, Mr. Vanocur enjoys tennis, swimming, and reading.

Looking forward to this year's conventions, he sees more uncertainties than at any in recent memory. And in Mr. Vanocur's words, "Whatever happens to the U.S. is going to determine the course of the rest of the world." However, in this unpredictable world it

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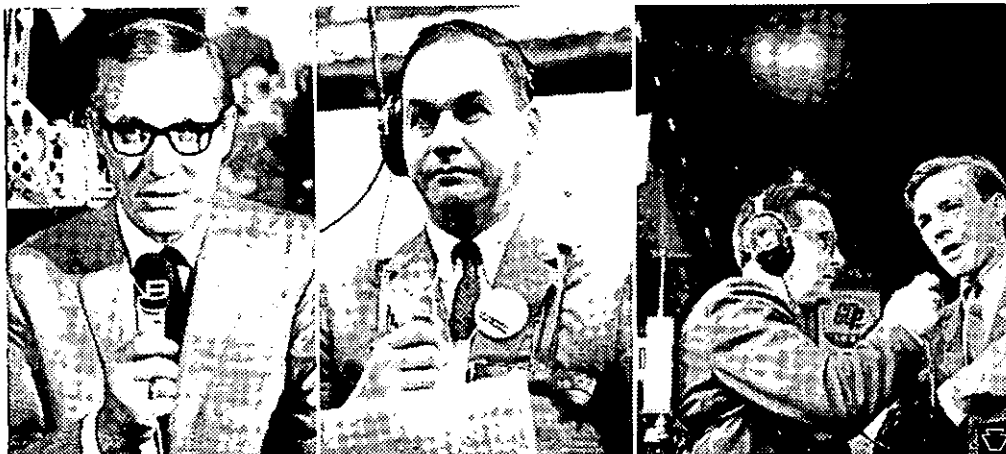
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How's Your I. Q. On News Correspondents?

Frank McGee, noted NBC newsman with a broad background in political reporting, will cover the national conventions and elections this year. How many of these questions about him can you answer correctly?



A.

B.

C.

1. Which of the three NBC-TV News Correspondents pictured is Frank McGee?

- (a)
- (b)
- (c)

2. At the 1964 National Political Conventions he performed in what capacity?

- (a) Radio Floor Reporter
- (b) Anchorman
- (c) Television Floor Reporter

3. With what news concept has Frank McGee become closely associated?

- (a) Daily Round-up
- (b) News Special Reports
- (c) Morning Comment

4. What term describes his position on these programs?

- (a) Washington Correspondent
- (b) Producer
- (c) Anchorman

5. What company will sponsor his NBC-TV coverage of the 1968 Political Conventions?

ANSWERS: 1-a; 2-c; 3-b; 4-c; 5-Gulf Oil Corporation

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New York (NAPS)—Thinking about contact lenses? Wonder if they're for you? How do you go about finding out? At one time or another, millions of contact lens users pondered

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First step is a visit to a reputable contact lens practitioner. He may be your family eye specialist or one he recommends who has the essential skills. Fitting contacts is exacting work, more complex than slipping eyeglass frames onto your nose.

Today's lenses are aspirin size and made of plastic. Mi-

nutely thin, they rest on the eye's tear layer, covering the cornea or transparent part of the eye. Prescription changes are infrequent, even rare.

If contact lenses are for you, "trial lenses" will be placed on your eyes as the first step to "adaptation." Motivation is important as this tells the specialist how willingly you'll follow a program of instruction in order to achieve day-long, comfortable use of the lenses.

Next visit you'll try on your new lenses for brief periods, undergoing close observation

until the practitioner is satisfied with the results.

According to officials of Barnes-Hind Ophthalmic Products, makers of solutions and accessories for the wear and care of contact lenses, later visits will find you practicing how to put on and remove your lenses, how to care for them before and after wearing and how to clean them. Special cleansers designed for contacts should be used, for soaps can cause eye irritations.

Your office visits will span the duration of your adapta-

tion to the contact lenses, about 2 to 6 weeks. The next six months you may see your practitioner three or four times, but the cost of these visits is often included in the price of the lenses. After the first year, he may prescribe one or two visits annually. Most important, these visits will help to assure that you, like countless others, can enjoy the unique experience of wearing contact lenses.

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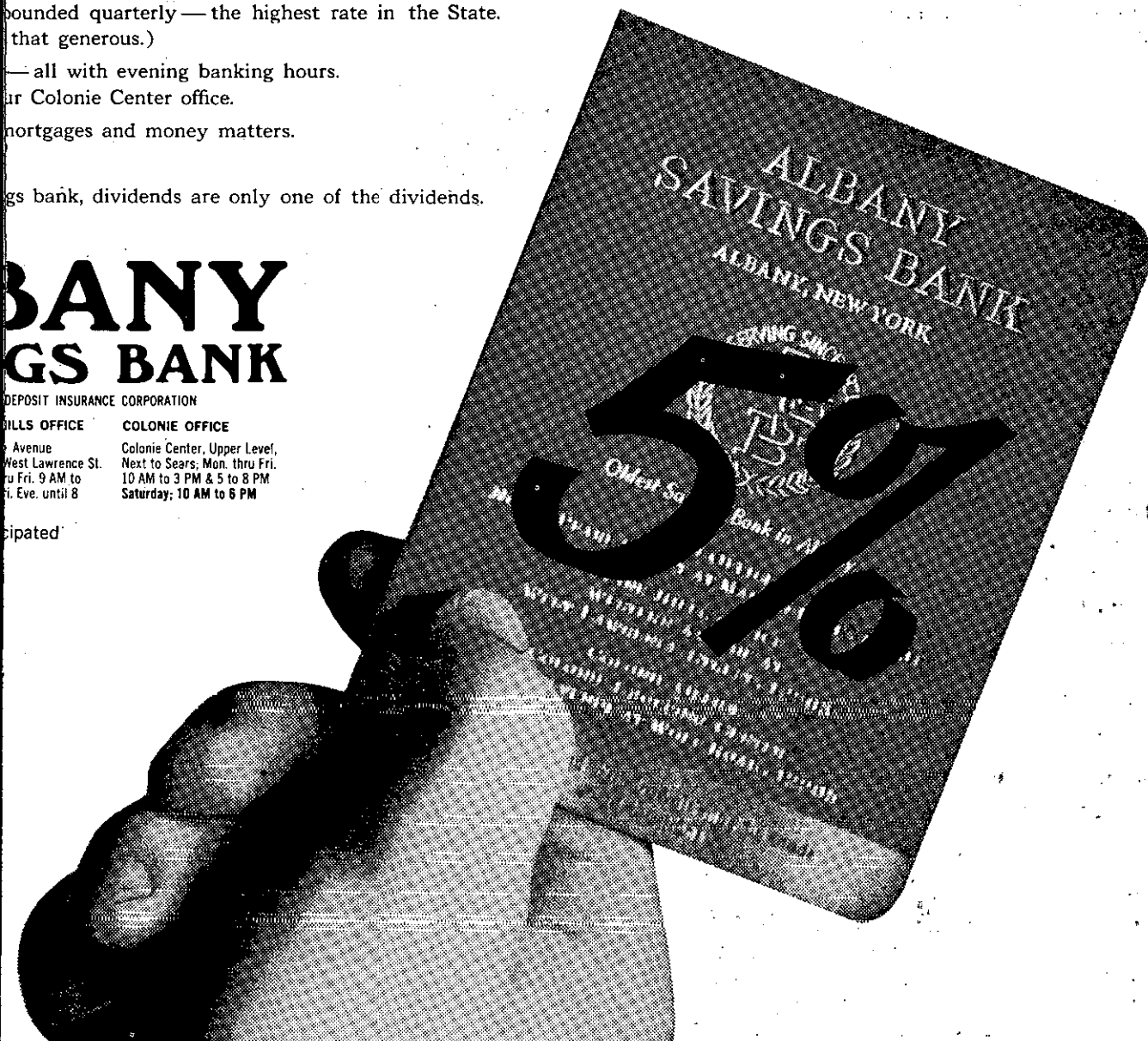
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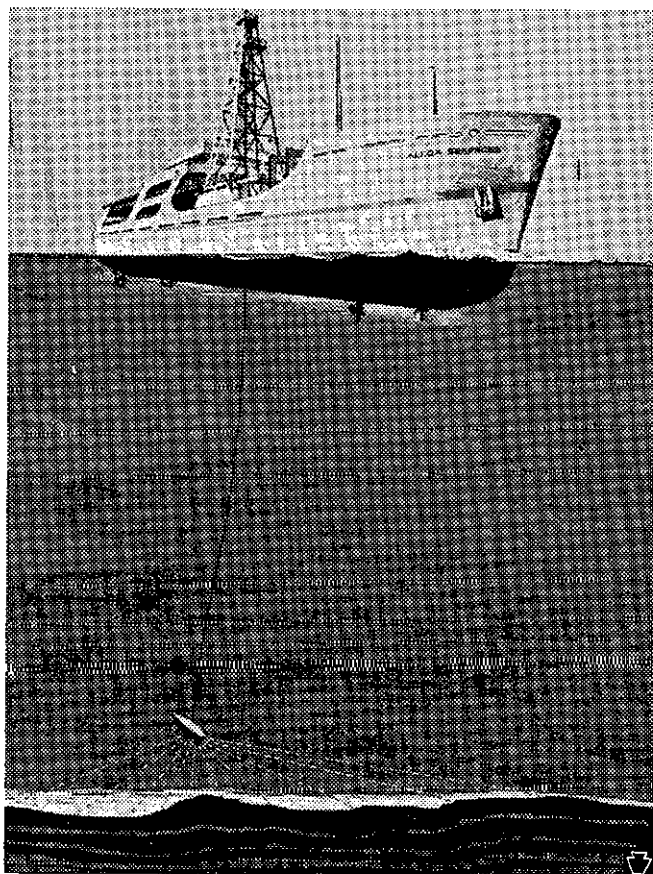
WASHINGTON, D. C., — Alcoa has taken three major steps to broaden its diversification into oceanography — the growing new field of scientific endeavor, the magnitude of which promises to rival the space effort within a decade.

The moves involve:

FORMATION of a new company, Ocean Search, Inc., to engage worldwide in a variety of exploratory projects related to ocean environment and its enormous potential for mankind's welfare. Ocean Search is a joint venture of Aluminum Company of America and Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc. of Washington, D. C., a pioneering global leader in oceanography in which Alcoa has had an equity interest for more than a year.

DESIGN and construction of the all-aluminum ALCOA SEAPROBE, largest and most advanced deep ocean search and recovery surface vessel ever planned, with capabilities of recovering 200-ton payloads from 6000-foot depths.

A PROGRAM of intensified



OCEAN DEPTHS UNEXPLORED since the beginning of time will soon come within man's reach. Objects 6000-feet down and weighing as much as 200 tons are within the search and recovery capabilities of the all-aluminum ALCOA SEAPROBE, depicted in this artist's sketch. Most advanced craft of its type ever designed, the ship will be built and put to sea within two years.

research and development in the area of new aluminum marine alloys and products for a host of existing and potential on-surface and undersea applications.

Spearheading Alcoa's expanded involvement with oceanography will be the ALCOA SEAPROBE... its name symbolizing the ship's unique purpose and capabilities. Construction by a shipyard yet to

be named is scheduled to begin in October, and the vessel is to be fitted out and ready for sea trials by May, 1970.

Hull and superstructure of the 244-foot vessel will be of Alcoa-developed aluminum marine alloys, making it the largest all-aluminum vessel yet to be launched. With its 50-foot beam, nine-foot draft, and 2000-ton displacement, it will constitute a trail-blazing "State of

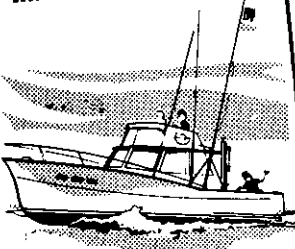
the Art" use of aluminum, much as the 30-story Alcoa Building in Pittsburgh achieved the technological breakthroughs which, since 1952, have inspired the construction of hundreds of aluminum-clad skyscrapers.

Utilizing patented OSE techniques and equipment, ALCOA SEAPROBE will possess the ability to hold its position in rough seas; search, core, drill, and sample mineral deposits on the sea floor; locate and retrieve heavy objects more than a mile beneath the surface; and to perform other research and exploratory oceanographic functions. No existing or proposed ship has anything approaching these capabilities.

To accomplish its multiple tasks, the vessel will constitute a floating complex of sophisticated electrical and electronic gear manned by 40 scientists, technicians and crewmen.

Powered by diesel electric generators giving it a 10,000-mile 45-day cruising range, the ALCOA SEAPROBE will be equipped with radio telephones, radar, sonar of several frequencies, undersea cameras and television, and a variety of special-purpose retrieving equipment.

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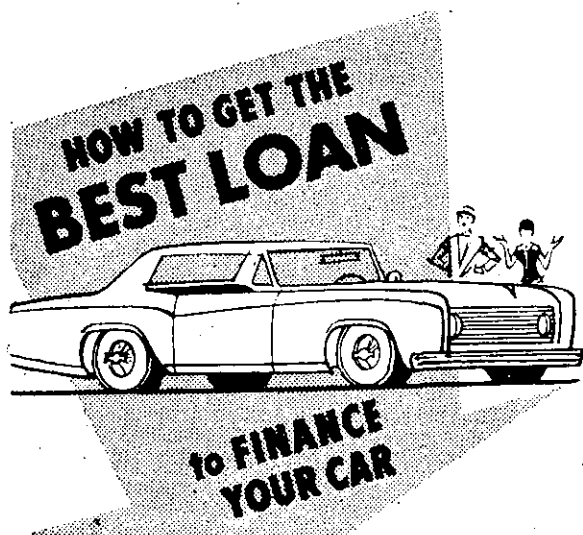
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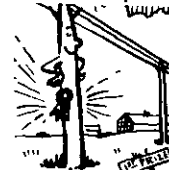
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While the ALCOA SEA-PROBE's precise missions are yet to be determined, they are expected to involve priority undersea geological explorations in behalf of Alcoa's unceasing quest for new mineral resources. Ocean Search, Inc. also plans to operate the ship un-

der charter on a variety of projects. These could include undersea drilling for oil, gas, and mineral deposits; the salvage of valuable weapons and objects lost beneath the sea on U.S. Navy and Atomic Energy Commission test ranges; and deep marine archaeology to recover historically valuable art and other treasures.

With the tremendous amount of dirt floating around in the air, it has become increasingly difficult for women to keep their faces clean. And beauty experts are unanimous in stating that strict skin cleanliness does more than anything to enhance complexion beauty.

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Saunda beauty machines are available at your nearest drug or department store at prices ranging from \$9.95 to \$29.50. Each appliance comes with an introductory kit of Saunda beauty preparations for a complete home facial. These prepa-



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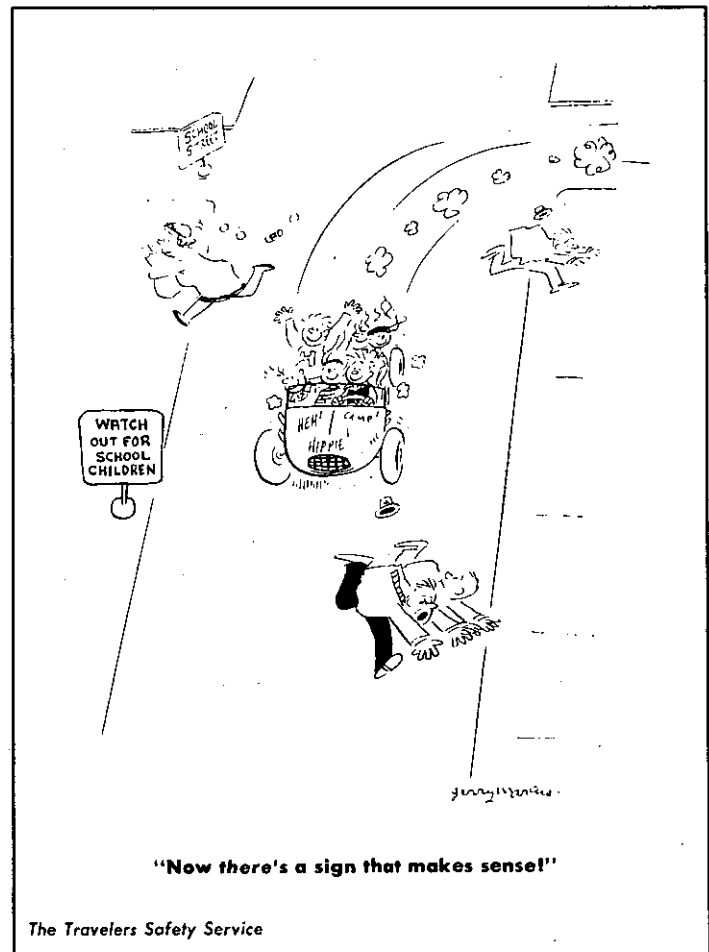
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Gimlet Punch
1 bottle Heublein Vodka
Gimlet
1 1/2 quarts orange juice
1 quart ginger ale
1/2 pint cherry soda
Pour over a large chunk of ice in a punch bowl. Makes 37 three-ounce servings.

An easy-to-make hors d'oeuvre to serve with the punch is hot cheese biscuits, just one of the many recipes in *Charlotte Adams* new book, *The Heublein Party Guide*.

Tiny Hot Cheese Biscuits
4 cups flour
6 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups grated cheese
1 cup milk (approx.)

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Stir in grated cheese. Add just enough milk to hold ingredients together and make a soft dough. Roll 1/2-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut into rounds the size of a half dollar. Arrange on well-greased baking sheets and bake in 450° oven 12-15 minutes. Enough for 15-20.



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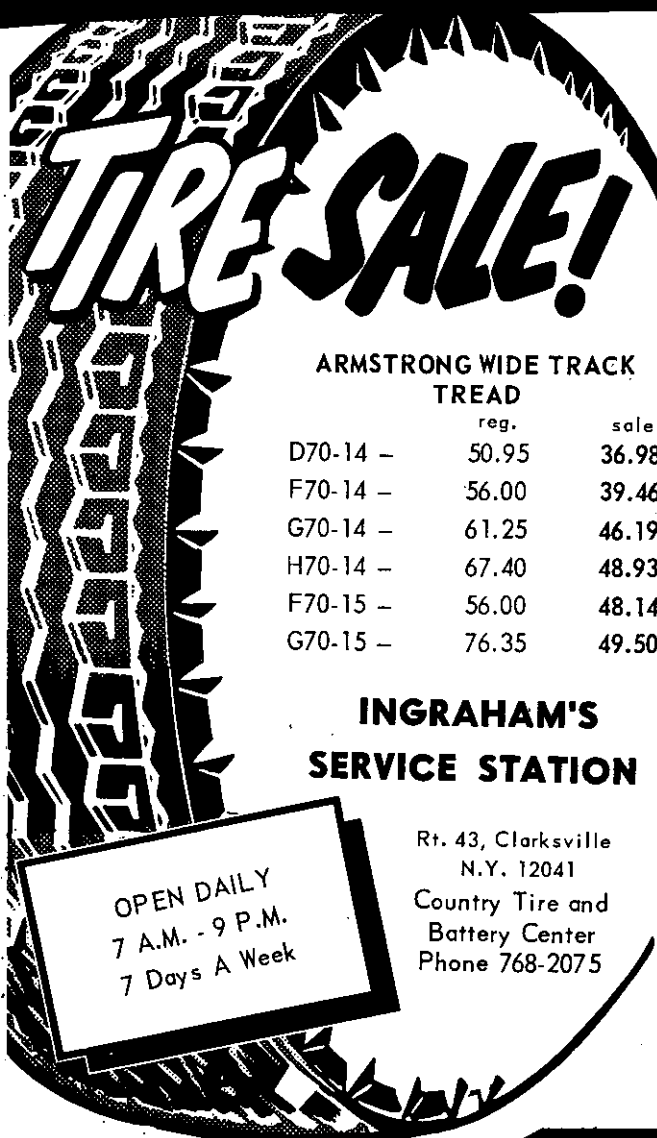
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* * * * *

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* * * * *

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* * * * *

Money still talks, but it doesn't say as much as it used to.

* * * * *

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* * * * *

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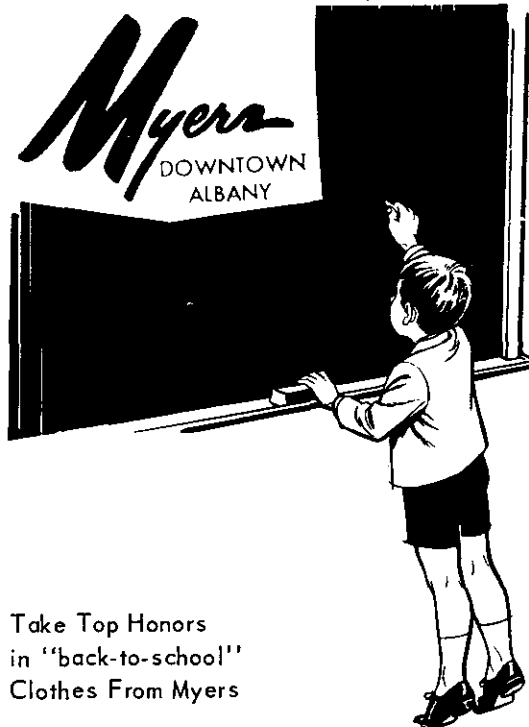
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