

Where It Goes

In the November 7 issue of the Spotlight, there was an article concerning Red Cross aid to beleaguered, starving Biafra. The First United Methodist Church of Delmar is also concerned about the plight of this little country and plans to send part of their Thanksgiving offering to Biafra via the United Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief.

A second part of this offering will be sent to Literacy Village, near Lucknow, India. Here teachers are trained to teach illiterates and to distribute materials suitable for new literate persons to read. Thus housewives and farmers learn new techniques that mean more food, a better life, and a new dignity.

The third part of the offering will go to Mr. Rhodes' Day Care Center at 381 Hamilton Street, Albany. The center for 30 preschool children was started last April. Already a number of the children are showing progress which will make them better fitted to enter school next fall. In order for the Center to be licensed by the State, certain safety standards must be installed at considerable expense. It is to help in this emergency that the money from the offering will be used.

Players Here

Don't miss the one and only performance in the Capital District area of the Covenant Players on Thursday night, November 21, at 8 P.M. at the South Bethlehem Methodist Church. The Covenant Players on tour from California, have been obtained for a one night performance on their way from Boston to Buffalo. This young, contemporary group has captured both young and old with their very modern presentations of the problems in our society today.

The Covenant Players have discovered how to hold an audience of 4000 before which they have performed as well as the workshops of college students. This group has discovered a unique form of presenting the unexpected. Their mainstay is humor but no area of dramatic form is left untouched, with light and heavy drama, mystery, intrigue, fantasy, and science fiction all being used.

Their repertoire has over 100 plays ranging from under one minute to an hour in length. Highly recommended for youth as well as mature adults, this presentation shouldn't be missed by anyone. Even the most unwilling listener cannot help but be amused and entertained by the excitement created by this group.

Tea-Bazaar

The Delmar Presbyterian Church Woman's Association will hold its Annual Friendship Tea and Bazaar on Tuesday, November 26, from 1:30 to 4 P.M. All area churches have been invited to join in fellowship.

Mrs. Curtis Matterson and Mrs. Werner Jacobsen are general co-chairmen of the tea. The bazaar is under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Shaw. Mrs. Lawrence Gifford is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Dean Stout the gourmet booth.

As in the past, the Bazaar will feature attractive handmade Christmas decorations and gifts.

Toy Collection



Girl Scouts of Troop #431, Delmar, who are working on their Community Badge, will place boxes in the following stores for collection of used toys for distribution in the Community Christmas celebration: Delmar A&P, McCarroll's Market, Star Market and Grand Union. The boxes will be placed at 5 P.M. on November 29 and picked up at 5 P.M. on November 30.

Delmar Public Library **The Spotlight**

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VOL. XIII, NO. 47

NOVEMBER 21, 1968

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\$.10 per copy

Victory Dinner

The Town of Bethlehem Republican Committee will hold its 9th Annual "Victory Dinner" on Saturday, December 7, at the Thruway Motor Inn, Orin Barr



Charles T. Lanigan

and Roger Fryer are the Co-Chairmen. Bruce MacDonald is the Ticket Chairman. A social hour will be held from 6 P.M. to 7 P.M. with dinner immediately following.

The principal speaker of the night will be Charles T. Lanigan, Director, New York State Office of Planning Coordination. Mr. Lanigan was appointed director of the State Office of Planning Coordination by Governor Rockefeller on January 1, 1967.

For the previous four years he had been Oneida County's first county executive and from 1960 to 1962 he was the first mayor of Rome under its new strong-mayor charter. He had been executive secretary of the Rome Chamber of Commerce and sales promotion manager with Revere Copper and Brass, Incorporated. He was Republican candidate for state comptroller in 1966.

Mr. Lanigan was born in 1925

in Rome, served in the Navy during World War 2 and was graduated from Colgate University in 1949 with a major in administration. He and Mrs. Lanigan, the former Barbara Gifford of Rome, have five children.

Mr. Lanigan has been named by the Governor to coordinate State participation in the federal Model Cities Program and, as director of OPC, he is responsible for administration of the State's participation under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965.

Chuck and his wife Barbara and five children reside at 11 Coventry Lane, Glenmont.

Newly appointed Commissioner of Commerce, Neal L. Moylan, will be the toastmaster of the evening. Dance music will be furnished by Rodger De Nucci's orchestra. Tickets may be secured from the Bethlehem Republican Committeemen.

New Feature

Warren D'Aprix, Guidance Coordinator of Bethlehem Central High School, announces that beginning next week, the Spotlight will publish, as space allows, excerpts from "The Guidance Newsletter," a weekly publication of the High School Guidance Department, which is distributed every Monday morning to all students in the high school.

We know that parents are interested in the college and career information that appears in "The Guidance Newsletter," and students have been urged to share this publication with their parents.

In the event that your youngster does not receive a copy of the Newsletter or has misplaced it, he may pick up one in the Guidance Office.

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OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

SAT. TILL 5:30

Elected

Margaret Woehrle, of 377 Wellington Road, Delmar, is running for re-election to the Student Government Assembly at the University of Chicago. Miss Woehrle is a second-year student majoring in mathematics. Last year she served in Student Government as one of five representatives elected by the first year class at the University.

Miss Woehrle has just been elected President of her floor of the dormitory, as well as President of Inter-Court Council, the ruling body of the entire women's dormitory complex, for the coming academic year.

A 1967 graduate of Bethlehem Central Senior High School, Miss Woehrle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Woehrle.

Recital

Miss Adelaide Belser, pianist and teacher, will present her pupils in a recital at 3:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 23, at her house in Delmar.

The following young pianists will play: Julie Hyde, Susan Kraus, Susie Schoonmaker, Holly Briggs, Cynthia Krause, Peggy Morse, Linda Alloway, Sarah Putney, Michael Mercer, Sharon Carnell, Mary Haslow, Judy Gates, Elaine and Stephen Goldstein.

Also Kenneth Haslow, Marla Nucci, Kathleen O'Connor, Marita Lynch, Gail Leonardo, Karen Roberts, Valerie Quintana, Jos-

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eph and Robert Catalano, Elizabeth Healy, Lisa Mendel, Anne Putney, Sharon Cannizzaro, Karen Ray, Amy Carr, Terry Carnell, Carol Gutman, Mary Meyer, Joanne Downs, Peter Harvey, Donna Quintana, Gregory Haslow, and Virginia Carr.

Blind Sale

Friday, November 22, at the Elsmere Grand Union, the Delmar Progress Club will hold the first of a series of sales to benefit the Albany Association of the Blind.

Other sales to benefit this association are scheduled by the Progress Club for the following dates and places:

Tuesday, December 3, and Saturday, December 7 — Delmar Library.

Wednesday, December 4 — Star Market

Friday, December 6 and Saturday, December 7 — Grand Union

Friday, December 13 and Saturday, December 14 — A & P

Friday, December 13 and Saturday, December 14 — Stone-
well

Please help the unsighted help themselves.

Library Notes

Mrs. Elliott Carlson of Glenmont has the soul of a real collector. Wherever she goes, and she sees to it that she goes touring, she visits antique shops searching out Victorian miniature oil lamps. She loves the unusual and elegant and the tiny lamps fill the bill. Victorian miniature oil lamps were made during a period of elegance when furniture styles were changing and the cry was for lavish accessories and decor. Even though these lamps gave a more subdued light than a cradle they were far safer and something new. This was an era of hand painting and sometimes the lamps were over-decor-

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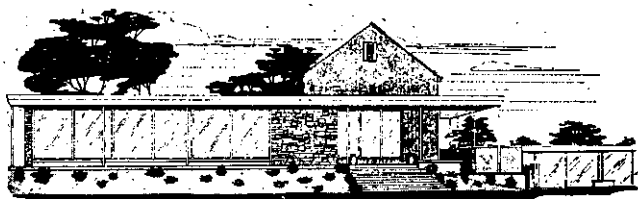
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ated to the extent that illumination was sacrificed for elegance. It is practically impossible to know the makers as most lamps were never marked. They were made between 1870 and the turn of the century.

The little lamps were used for night lights, vaporizers for a croopy child, as salesmen's samples (from which the housewife chose a regular size lamp), sometimes the base-held nutmeg or a spice, and of course for decorating purposes.

Mrs. Carlson has loaned part of her unusual collection to the Delmar Public Library where they will be on display through November.

...

Tuesday, November 26, at 8 P.M. will bring to a close the fall series of adult films at the Delmar Public Library. "Ancient Peruvians" has had marvelous reviews and is considered to be one of the best and most authentic films of Peru. "Age of the Buffalo" deals with the West during the times depicted by some of our own renowned artists —

Frederick Remington, George Catlin.

Meeting

Dr. Gene V. Primomo, chairman of the newly formed Action Committee for Narcotic Education and Enforcement (ACNEE) in Delmar, announces the first organizational meeting to be held at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School Cafeteria at 8 P.M. on Monday, November 25.

All persons who expressed interest to serve on the committees are urged to attend. Also anyone who is simply concerned and would like to offer moral support is cordially invited. ACNEE is sponsored by the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association.

Luncheon

An innovation in school-parent relations will be tried today when the first parent-faculty luncheon will take place at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior-Senior High School at 1 P.M. in the school cafeteria.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Twenty reservations from parents of junior-senior high school students have been accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. Parents will have an opportunity to sample the school menu while they informally discuss school procedures and policies with the school administrative and guidance staff.

Herbert Holland, principal, stated that the meeting will be primarily unstructured, allowing for a give and take so often missing from parents' meetings. The plan was unveiled at the "Open House" held last week.

Play

How do you communicate with a child who cannot hear, see or speak? How do you teach a six-year-old girl who has potential but nothing else? These are just

two of the problems Annie Sullivan is faced with in William Gibson's play, "The Miracle Worker."

Annie, formerly a blind girl herself, is sent to the Keller home in Alabama as a teacher for blind deaf-mute Helen Keller. Helen is locked in a world of darkness and ignorance, and Annie struggles to set her free. Her first aim is to make Helen understand that everything has a name. Her tools are language (through hand signs), discipline, patience, and faith. With these, plus Helen's own desire to understand, the barriers of her handicaps are finally conquered.

The Voorheesville Dionysians will present this drama on Friday and Saturday nights, November 22 and 23, at the Voorheesville High School Auditorium. Chris Wilber, who has starred in and directed previous Dionysian productions, will take the role of Annie Sullivan. The difficult part of blind deaf-mute Helen Keller will be played by Nancy Scherer, a junior at Voorheesville High School. Richard Vunck will portray Captain Keller, and Barbara Male, his wife, Kate. Robert Andrews and Edward Starkey are directing.

Curtain time for both evenings is 8 P.M.

Elected

Karne A. Bush, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Kaplowitz, 43 Bender Lane, Delmar, has been elected to the Floor Council as Vice President at Graham Junior College, Boston, Massachusetts.

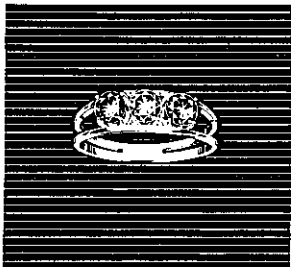
The Junior College, known formerly as Cambridge School of Business and Broadcasting, has received official recognition as such from the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

Graham Junior College offers courses of study in Business Administration, Secretarial Sciences, Communications and Liberal Arts.



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By Bob Jackson

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....

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....

There's a brighter side to everything. Take polluted air: it's better than no air at all . . .

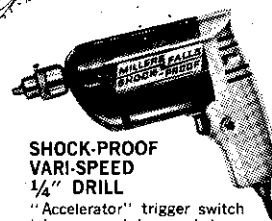
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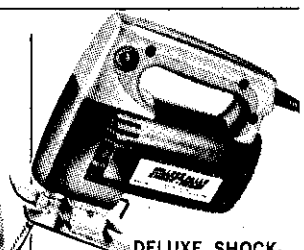
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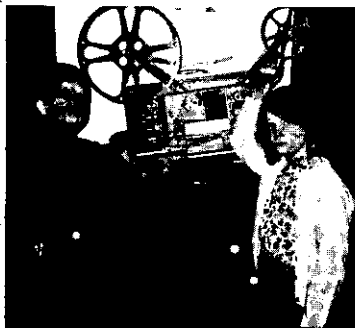
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Book Week

Remember Jo and Meg and Beth and Amy? Of course, you do! The children of the Delmar Elementary School are seeing them on the screen this week in their annual celebration of National Book Week. The film called "Louisa May Alcott" drama-



PROJECTIONISTS for the Book Week movies are fifth graders James Kerr and Helen Miller.

tizes events from the life of this still popular writer and shows that her books "Little Women," "Little Men," and "Jo's Boys" are based largely on her own life, growing up in a family where devotion to each other, a sense of humor, and industriousness were most important. This year the book world is celebrating the Louisa May Alcott Centennial because this important lady in American literature had her first successful book, "Little Women," published in 1868.

The Delmar School program also includes a film for the older children called "How to Read a Book," which gives them suggestions for choosing the right book for themselves and for using the "parts" of a book to help them locate information they need. Parents have been invited to attend this assembly.

Name It

Ralph Pape, Supervisor of the Town of Coeymans, in cooperation with the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior-Senior High School has announced a contest to name the building (formerly the Legion Building) which now houses the Town of Coeymans offices.

The Town Board will award a \$25 Savings Bond to the winning entry from any student in grades 7-12. The name submitted

should also be accompanied by a short essay explaining why the name would be appropriate. December 2 is the deadline for the contest and entry blanks are available in the Junior Senior High School main office. The Town Board will judge all entries.

Meeting

Like many other organizations, Delmar Camera Club found it necessary to cancel the November 12 meeting due to the heavy snowstorm. Please watch future publicity releases for a rescheduling of the slide program on Mexico.

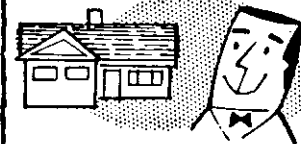
The November 26 meeting will be the regular monthly competition, held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Subject matter for both color slides and black and white prints is restricted to "Pictures of People" — (Not portraits).

Supper

A Pancake and Sausage Supper will be given at the Senior High cafeteria on November 22.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

6-8 P.M. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children.

The pancakes will be served by Bethlehem Central's Choraliers, who will use the proceeds to finance a trip to Lakewood, Ohio, this Spring.

Jewish Nite

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion, will hold its Second Annual Jewish Nite. Last year's event was so well received that Past Commander Sid Caplan and Co-Chairman Morey Moskin are enlarging the program.

Dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9, followed by entertainment and dancing.

Tickets are limited and tables are reserved.

To Florida

Lt. (jg) Lawrence B. McArthur, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McArthur, 17 Burhans Place, has earned his wings as a Naval Aviator at Beeville, Texas.

After three weeks of temporary duty in New York City, he will report on November 28 to Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida for service as a jet pilot.

He is a 1963 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1967 graduate of Dartmouth College.

Honor Rolls

Both the A and B Honor Rolls at Bethlehem Central High School have been announced.

On the A Honor Roll were: Robin Carlson, Ines Degnan, Charles Foster, Nancy Harmount, Ann Mladinov, Gary Samore, Paul Twombly.

On the B Honor Roll were: David Abraham, Richard Ackerman, Rachel Adler, Carol Aiken, David Allyn, Linda Aupperle, Mary Austin.

Jane Balint, Ann Barber, Charles Bassett, Valerie Baxter, Gary Bedrosian, Lois Bitner, Stephen Blendell, Gloria Black, Alicia Blaisdell, Mary Bloodgood, Barbara Boutelle, Edward Brewster,

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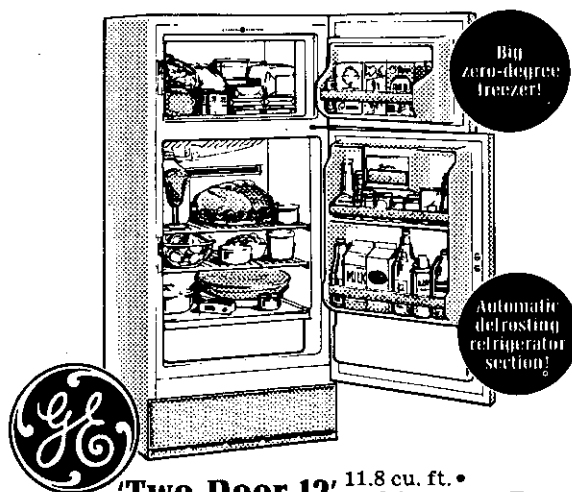
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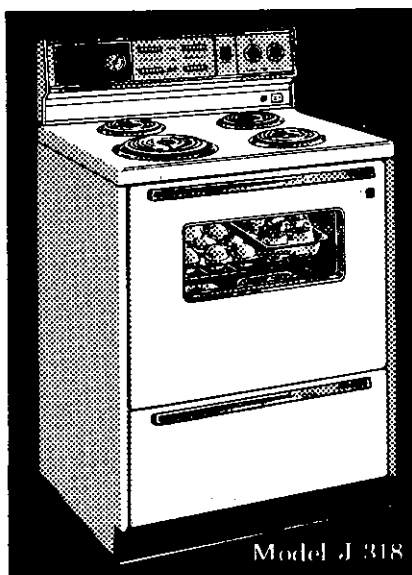
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David D'Aprix, Don Darmer, Jody DeFranco, Joseph DeGeorge, Gail Dechene, Barbara Delaney, Jane Denham, Lucinda Deuel, Martin Dineen, Clark Dingman, Melissa Ditton, Joanne Downs, Kevin Drew, Barry Dugan.

Lawrence Eddo, Karen Ehman, Peter Evans, Bruce Erhardt.

Barbara Fabe, Donna Farrell, Susan Farrell, Brian Ferguson, Deborah Fiser, George Foot, Janet Foster, Patricia Foley, Judith Frederickson, Betsy Friedman, Michael Friedman, Elise Fross, Merry Fruscione.

Barbara Ganey, Linda Garvey, Edward Gazel, Donald Glastetter, Lynn Gregory, Susan Gregory.

Jane Hartley, Esther Harkness, George Hatt, Wm. Hauptman, Cliff Hendler, Marcy Hendrick, Jane Hill, Bonnie Hirschburg, Jeanne Holm, Roy Howton, Richard Hurwitz, Dianne Hayes.

Sue Ingraham, Christine Isaac, Saralee Ives.

David Johnston, Jocelyn Jerry, Sidney Jones, Christine Johnson.

Bonnie Kawczak, Susan Keers, Kathy Kiley, Mark Klett, Margaret Kois, Kathleen Killion, Kathy Kelleher, Patrice Koehler, Janet Katz, James Kelly, Joyce Knighton, Pamela Koehler.

Richard Laffin, Jackie Landau, Stephen Lanier, Mary Lanigan, Krista Lane, Janet Lee, Susan Leonard, Laura Leslie, Craig Lockhart, Jennifer Logan, Robert Longley.

Laura MacHarg, Maureen MacDonald, Karen Martin, David Marshman, Janet Mattox, Victoria McAlister, Sara McGraw, John McFarland, Marilyn Metzler, Nancy Michelson, Michael Miller, Mary Mladinov, David

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Ann Quirk

Nancy Rapp, Connie Remo, Stephen Restifo, Charles Riedel, David Roberts, Leigh Rockwood, Carolyn Rogers, John Rogers, Patricia Rooney, Laurie Rowe.

Susan Sager, Susan Scholsberg, Hallie Schroeder, Martin Scully, Colleen Shane, Carol Shepard, Karen Shulten, Margaret Siegel, Kathleen Silver, Howard Silverman, Richard Simon, Marge Singer, Paul Spence, Rita Spinosa, Susan St. Clair, Edward Stringham, David Stutsrim.

Mary Thomas, John Thorstensen, Christine Thurlow, Steven Tierney, Marie Tomiko, James Tripp, Joanne Tuzzolo.

Charlene Vagele, Martha Vail, Susan Vanderlinde, Jack Van Ryn, Leonard Van Ryn, Sue Ann Vaughn, Valerie Verardi, Scott Vonnegut.

Kathryn Warren, Cynthis Webster, Joyce Wexler, Claudia Wight, Lisa Williams, Valerie Williams, Louise Woehle, Steven Wojtal, Scott Wolfe.

Yael Yokel, Peter Yolles, Joanne Yungman.

Tom Zelker, Francis Zeronda.

Yet in the town of Bethlehem, no land has been set aside for neighborhood parks or simply to be preserved as bits and pieces of natural woodland for the common enjoyment of all. No land has been set aside for ice skating, ball playing,** bicycling, wheeling a baby carriage, or sitting on a park bench enjoying the out-of-doors. A sizeable town park by the river is a fine plan, but the

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

Up and down New Scotland Avenue the trees come down for new highways. The wooded land between Slingerlands and Delmar is cut and slashed.* Elsewhere the house-builders divide the land up into parcels of neat grassy yards, clearing trees and filling in ravines as they go.

Monday
thru
Friday
10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Sat. 'til 1 P.M.



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Shop now and take advantage of Wards special offer to you: just say "Charge It" and pay no money down, no payments till Feb. 1969, when you order by November 22.

DELMAR CATALOG OFFICE
Delmar — 222 Delaware Avenue
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Thursday and Friday to 9 P.M.
Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

most urgent need is for land to be set aside now, in the places where many people actually live, for daily use by young and old.

The pressure to build up our open space will continue; none of it is safe. Meanwhile, as delays in establishing parks continue, land prices rise — and the woodlands dwindle.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Robert D. Allen

Editor's Note: *The tree cutting in the Slingerlands area at the present time is part of the New York State Highway program and is in no way a part of our Town Government. It is our observation that Delmar builders make it a policy to improve rather than detract from any land which they develop.

**Delmar abounds in shaded sidewalks from walking or pushing a baby carriage. As for ball playing, the Little League complex on lower Kenwood Avenue is one of the largest and finest in the area; we have a very active Senior Citizens group; and probably more supervised athletics are offered all ages than in a majority of comparable townships across this country.

Dear Sir:

The Bethlehem Garden Club would like to thank the Spot-

light for giving full page coverage to Alice Porter's pictures of litter picked up in Delmar.

Our town does have a litter problem and this is a fine way to make all citizens aware of it.

Sincerely,

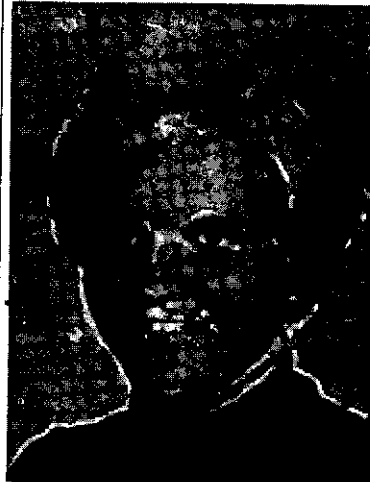
Phyllis Harwood,

Secretary

Bethlehem Garden Club

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell,
700 Delaware Avenue, announce



Grace Russell

the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Curtis Zabel of Clarksville.

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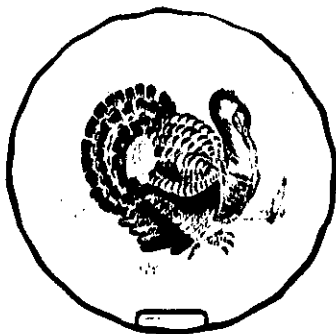
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On Trip

Senior Girl Scouts Deborah Davies and Sara McGraw of Troop 5 Delmar, have been selected as two of sixteen Senior Girl Scouts in the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council to attend a Senior Girl Scout Conference in Puerto Rico November 26 to December 1.

The group will leave Albany by bus at 8 A.M. November 26 for Kennedy Airport and then fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The conference will be held at Camp Elisa, Rio Grande. Subjects to be discussed will include "Seniors in Today's World," "Youth to Youth Communication," "Sharing Ideas, Projects and Skills" and "International Friendship."

Mrs. Harry Waldbillig, Loudonville, and Mrs. Sherwood Davies, Delmar, will accompany the group.

The conference will close with a day of sightseeing in San Juan after which they fly home on Monday evening, December 1.

On Honor Roll

Three Delmar students at St. Agnes School, Albany, have been cited for first quarter honors, it was announced today by Hamilton H. Bookhout, headmaster. Named to the High Honor Roll for an academic average of 90% or better is Holly Leese, 8th grade, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Leese, 96 Mosher Rd. Honor students with academic averages of 85% or better are Elizabeth Fleming, 9th grade, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Louis E. Fleming, 66 Delaware Ave.; and Virginia Elliott, 12th grade, daughter of the Rev. & Mrs. Ralph H. Elliott, 83 Greenock Rd.

**The
Charlatans**

Don't forget the play to be presented by the Charlatans of Bethlehem Central High School on November 22 and 23.

Curtain is at 8:15 both nights for "The Inspector General."

We'll be open until January 2nd!

There's a marvelous restaurant in Altamont, where you can enjoy some of the most delightfully prepared food and special delicacies in New York State. It's in a friendly, old country home and combines old-fashioned comfort with splendid Continental and American cuisine. Come in soon!

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

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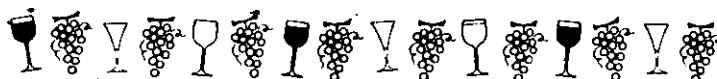
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New 4-H Club

The "Buttery Butterflies" 4-H Club has been organized in Elsmere. The project for October was cooking lessons with Mrs. Freeman Putney and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman. Leader of the club is Mrs. Edward Anzola who hold the meetings in her home.

Dimes March

The annual March of Dimes Campaign will begin officially throughout the Nation, January 1, 1969 and continue for the entire month. "A Happier New Year for every child beginning life is the goal of the March of Dimes Campaign this year" said Thomas J. McEnaney, Albany County Chapter Chairman. It will require over \$25 Million Dollars to meet the increased cost of maintaining 103 birth defects centers, expanded research patient aid, public and professional education. The Albany County goal is set at \$70,000.

Advance gifts notices will be in the mail shortly to all contributors of record last year. The Humanitarian Club will continue. Any individual, business firm or special group that sends in a contribution of \$25 or more, will become members of the annual club. Special Humanitarian Bonds will be awarded.

Center Play

The colorful women's fashion industry of New York's garment

district forms the background of "Seidman and Son," the comedy slated for production by the Drama Workshop of the Albany Jewish Community Center.

The play will open November 28 at 8:30 P.M. with additional evening performances scheduled for November 30 at 8:30 P.M. and December 1 at 7:30 P.M.

Written by Elick Moll, "Seidman and Son" scored a major success on Broadway in the 1962-63 season, with Sam Levene in the lead role. In the Drama Workshop's presentation, Dennis Hurley will portray Morris' Seidman, the dress manufacturer around whom swirl conflicts and crises in both his home and place of business.

Supporting Mr. Hurley will be a large cast featuring Nina Frank as Seidman's gifted but unhappy dress designer; Don Squire as his rebellious son;



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THE SPOTLIGHT

Harriet Arenstein as his disconcerted wife; and Jack Sternbach as his girl-chasing star salesman. The play is being directed by Eleanor Koblenz.

This production will also feature the debut of the Jewish Community Center's new stage lighting board, capable of producing stylized lighting effects comparable to those of the professional theatre.

Tickets, available at the Center office on Whitehall Road in Albany, are priced at \$1.75 for Center members and \$2.00 for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling 489-7491.

Bazaar

Do it for Grandma!

Have a photo of your child posed as an elf to send to her.

Bazaar, 21 Hackett Blvd. on Saturday, November 23, from noon until 8 P.M.

While your youngsters enjoy the game room and the haystack

full of surprises, you will be free to browse through the many booths filled with beautiful hand-made: delicate Christmas angels with ringlets of gold, colorful door decorations, tree trims and imaginative gifts plus home-made baked goods (cinnamon buns a la St. Paul) candies, aprons and plants grown by the greenest thumbs in the county.

And yes, the traditional St. Paul silent auction will be offered again this year featuring antiques and a special table of Mexican jewelry.

Promoted

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of National Commercial Bank and Trust Company held Tuesday, November 12,



Thomas C. Rowland

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proved. Lester W. Herzog, Jr., president and chief executive officer announced today.

From the Tri-Village area, Thomas C. Rowland was named a Trust Representative. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1958 and Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, class of 1962. He joined National Commercial Bank in October 1967 serving in the trust division. He is an associate member of the Elsmere Fire Department and a member of the American Institute of Banking. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, members of St. Marks Lutheran Church in Albany, make their residence at 268 Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Homecoming

Reservations for the "Dutch Treat" buffet dinner Saturday evening, December 7, for the 112th Homecoming of the Albany Business College are now being accepted.

Presentation of the annual "Distinguished Graduate" award will highlight the buffet, scheduled for 6 to 8 P.M. at the college. Graduates who plan on attending the dinner must make reservations by Nov. 27.

As part of the Homecoming celebration, the ABC varsity basketball team will play Our Lady of Angels in a 3 o'clock game at Hackett Junior High School.

Following the buffet, the Homecoming Dance will be staged at

the Golden Fox Steak House on Route 5, Colonie, starting at 9 p.m.



PFC. RONALD M. MURRAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, Jr., Hartman Road, Glenmont, left for Vietnam on October 6 with Company A, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry.

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Recent Tri-Village Area Brides

McDonald-Adams

St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany was the scene on October 26 when Barbara MacDonald became the bride of Glenn Adams. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. MacDonald, 12 Lindbergh Avenue, Albany. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams, 380 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Mr. Adams is with Adams Hardware Store, Inc., Delmar. He is a graduate of BCHS, served in the Navy and attended Russell Sage College, Evening Division.

Mrs. Adams was graduated from Albany High School, attended Russell Sage College, Evening Division, and is with the Albany County Department of Social Services.

Harris-Pelone

On October 12, Carolyn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, 214 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, became the bride of Lt. Peter Pelone, son of Frank Pelone, 46 Elsmere Avenue, Delmar.

The bride was graduated magna cum laude from SUNY at Albany and Lt. Pelone was graduated from RPI this past June. They will reside at Deal, New Jersey, near where Mr. Pelone is stationed. Mrs. Pelone is a speech therapist at Asbury Park, N.J.

Frakes-Zwicklbauer

Carol Lynn Frakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Frakes, Sr., 4 Pinewood Road, Guilderland, was married to Rudolf E.



Mrs. Rudolf E. Zwicklbauer



Mrs. Glenn Adams

Zwicklbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz X. Zwicklbauer, North Main Street, Voorheesville, on Saturday, November 9.

The bride is a graduate of Guilderland Central High School and St. Peter's School of Nursing. She is employed as a Registered Nurse in the Coronary Care Unit at St. Peter's Hospital.

Mr. Zwicklbauer is a graduate of BCHS and Paul Smith's College, Department of Hotel Administration. He also attended the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University.

After a trip to Ocho Rios, B.W.I., the couple will be home at 49-B North Main Street, Voorheesville.

Mr. Zwicklbauer is associated with his parents in the operation of the Bavarian Chalet.

Barbarossa-Brands

On October 12, Barbara Barbarossa became the bride of James Brands at St. Thomas Church, Delmar. After a wedding trip to the Dutch Islands of

Aruba, the couple is residing in Poughkeepsie where Mr. Brands practices law.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Barbarossa, 5 Hartwood Road, Delmar. Mr. Brands is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Brands of The Buttonwoods, River Road, Hyde Park.

Mrs. Brands is a graduate of Saint Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing and works as a Registered Nurse while her husband is a graduate of Hartwick College and Albany Law School.

Blumenstock-Van Heuvel

Mary Elizabeth Blumenstock and Edward N. Van Heuvel were united in marriage on November 2 at the East Greenbush Reformed Church. Following a reception at Tall Timber Country Club, they left on a trip to Bermuda; they are now residing in Clifton Park.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Blumenstock, 138 Kenwood Avenue, Del-

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Mrs. James Brands

mar: the groom is the son of Mrs. Henrietta Van Heuvel and the late Mr. Van Heuvel, 260 Lawrence Avenue, Highland Park, New Jersey.

Mrs. Van Heuvel is a senior at SUNY and will be graduated in January while her husband is a graduate of RPI and is employed by IBM as a systems engineer.



Mrs. Edward N. Van Heuvel

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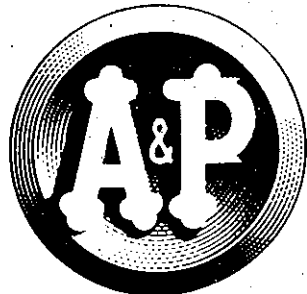
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COFFEE
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More and more

Hares

The State Conservation Department today reminded hunters that the European hare is now a protected species with a season and bag limit. Previously this had been an unprotected animal which could be taken at any time in any number, but the last session of the Legislature

put him on the protected list effective October 1. Once very numerous in many counties in and adjoining the Mohawk and Hudson valleys, the species is now in very low abundance and has completely disappeared from some counties.

One European hare per day may be taken from October 7 through February 28 in the Counties of Albany, Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Montgomery, Orange, Otsego, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Schenectady, Schoharie, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester as well as in the Southern Zone portions of Fulton, Herkimer, Saratoga and Washington Counties.

European hares grow large, averaging about nine pounds, compared to less than two pounds for cottontails. These large hares prefer much more open land than cottontails which prefer brushy cover, particularly briar patches or blowdowns. The European hare will be found on land that generally does not support cottontails, for example he is quite comfortable on land suitable for dairy farming, characterized by rolling, grassy terrain.

First introduced in Dutchess County in 1893 by a wealthy estate owner, the European hare escaped and adapted reasonably well to open cover. The lower Hudson River Region was then turning to apple cultivation and in years of severe and lasting snows the European hare turned to bark for sustenance. A bounty was placed on the critter at that time and in a six-year period from 1912-17, 12,000 hares were turned in for the 25¢ bounty.

A rapid increase in range and density is commonly exhibited by exotic species that become established in new range. It is likewise characteristic of Mother Nature to muster her "leveling forces" to first make and then reverse this trend. These forces caught up with this hare in the mid-30's greatly reducing its range and numbers. It has posed no problem to agriculture since then. In the post World War II years, there was a gradual increase in numbers which was soon matched by hunting take. The current picture is one of low and spotty abundance throughout its limited range.

The European hare is highly

prized as a game animal in Europe and in New York State by hunters who know of its existence.

The Conservation Department is anxious to contact recent and current European hare hunters to get needed information that will help set regulations that are favorable to the hare, hunters and landowners alike. Please write to: European Hare Project, Wildlife Research Laboratory, Delmar, New York 12054.

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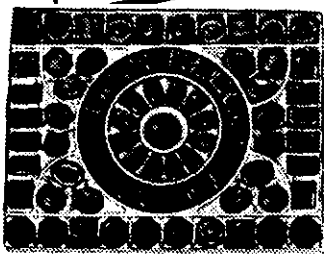
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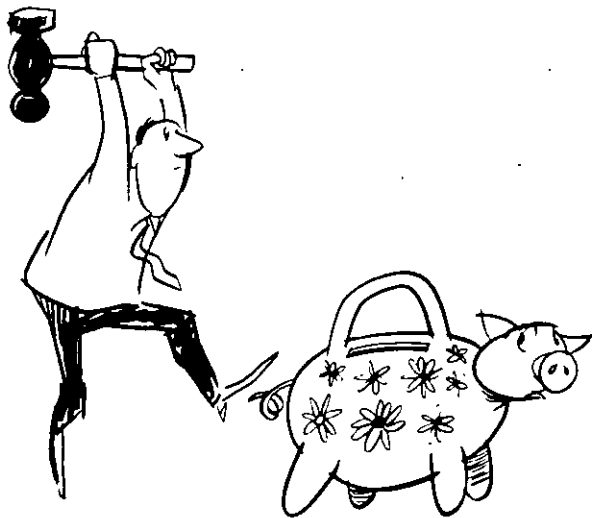
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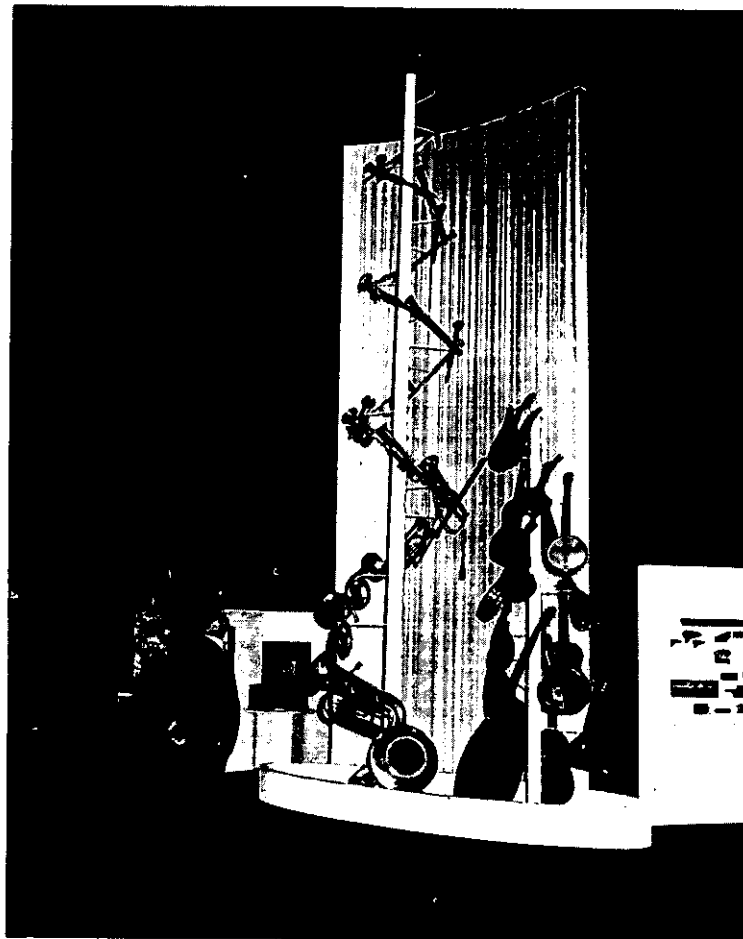
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New Exhibit at State Museum

An exhibit of early musical instruments, "Dimensions of American Music," has been prepared for public viewing in the State Museum located in the State Education Building. The display, from the collection of Clifford A. Allanson of Delmar, is temporary and will remain only until after the Christmas holidays. It was designed by the Museum staff and exhibited originally in the Saratoga Performing Arts

Center during the past summer's concert season.

"Dimensions" spans a broad area of time and scope in the musical field, explains G. Carroll Lindsay, director of Museum Services. Chosen from a comprehensive collection of more than 800 pieces accumulated by Mr. Allanson over several years, the exhibit content includes more than 200 items. Among these are brasses, zithers, accordians,



THIS ASSEMBLAGE of historic string and wind instruments is a focal point of the State Museum's current display.

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music boxes, organs, occarinas, recorders, violas, violins, mouth organs and novelties — all in restored condition and working order. In point of time, they extend over a period from the early 18th century (a dulcimer) to early 20th century items.

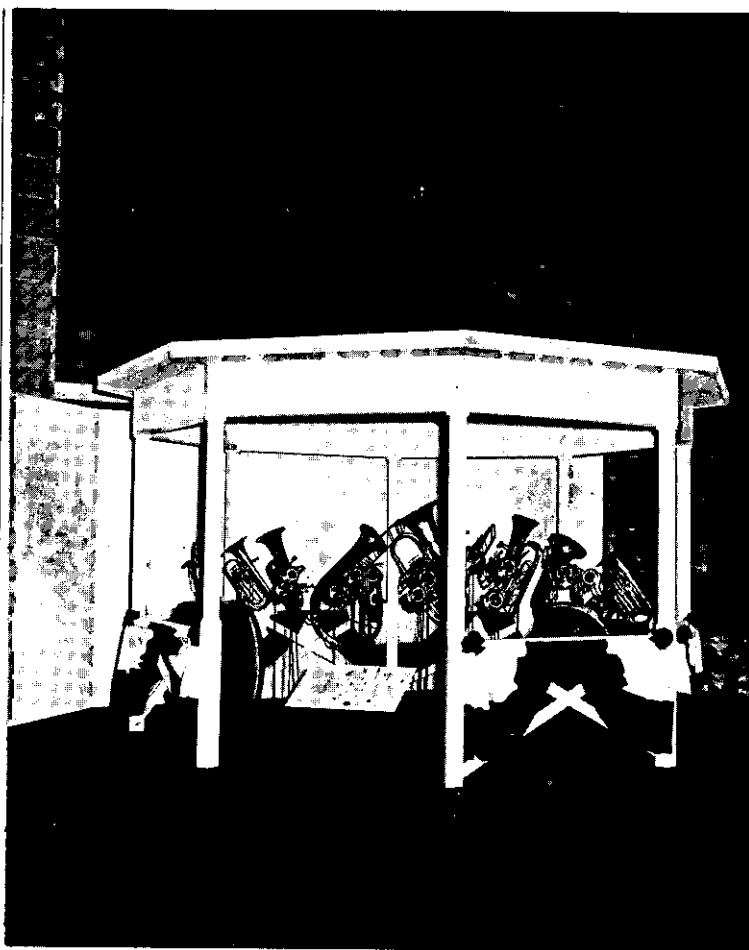
In a dramatic departure from the familiar glass-encased format of display, the Museum staff has designed this exhibit for up-close viewing from all sides, according to Mr. Lindsay. Surrounding a twenty-foot tall stylized "tree" on which are hung more than a score of specimen instruments, unusual individual pieces rotate on effectively lighted pedestals.

The chamber music items are appropriately displayed on a platform, and brass-band instruments appear ready for performance in a specially constructed bandstand built in the design of the period during which they were used. Sound effects of re-

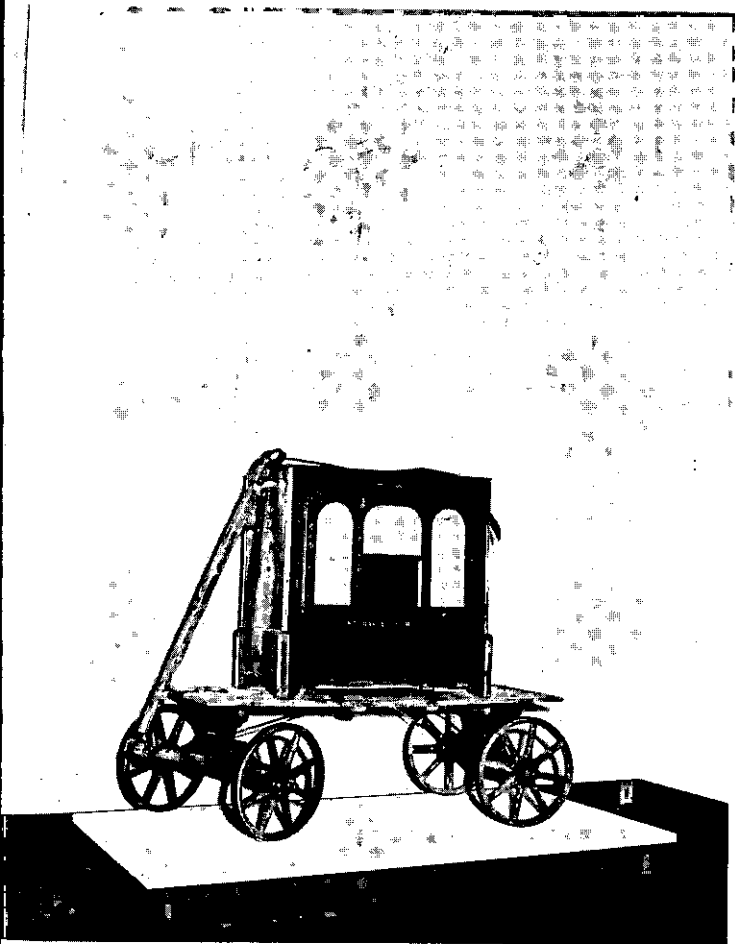
corded band music lend a realistic atmosphere.

Mr. Allanson, who resides with his wife at 126 Marlboro Road in Delmar, began the collection in a modest way to accessorize a rustic "retreat house" in Ithaca. Aided by friends and spurred by growing enthusiasms, he increased the collection to its present size of more than 800 pieces through attendance at countless estate auctions and visits to hundreds of antique shops. Mr. Allanson assisted the Museum staff in choosing items of widest general interest for the exhibit.

Mindful of the cultural aims of the State Museum, Mr. Lindsay has termed the display a unique and significant contribution to this aspect of the Museum's service to the community. The dynamic design of this exhibit can be considered a modest preview of the type of display the public may expect to see in the projected South Mall Cultural Center of the future, he added.



A NINETEENTH CENTURY American bandstand containing typical brass instruments and drums. Early local bands such as this one were distinguished from military bands by the absence of woodwind instruments.



BARREL ORGAN — c. 1895 — Although barrel organs were developed in Europe during the 15th century, they enjoyed their widest popularity in Europe and America as street organs in the late 1800's.

Colleges Boast Historic Sites

America's oldest academic building still in use is located at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. Built in 1695, it is the Sir Christopher Wren building, the bricks of which are colored purple-pink. Portions of the building, which now houses the English Department, are open to public tours.

Less famous but more spectacular is the giant overshot water wheel on the campus of Berry College, near Rome, Georgia. A relic of the past, it attracts picture-takers of all ages.

Why are people so interested in preserving what was? It may be that they recognize our roots in the past and are seeking inspiration for future endeavors. Colleges are excellent places to perpetuate traditions.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, a

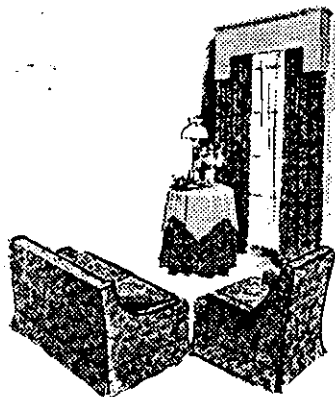


Water wheel at Berry College in Georgia is authentic.

statue of Benjamin Franklin greets camera-carrying visitors from all over the nation. In New York City, at Columbia

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University, a plaque commemorates the Revolutionary War battle of Harlem Heights.

The famed Harvard Yard in Cambridge, Massachusetts, includes a score of buildings. The oldest, Massachusetts Hall, was completed in 1720.

At Yale, in New Haven, Connecticut, Harkness Memorial Tower appeals to the ear as well

as the eye. From the beautiful building in Gothic architecture come melodies from a carillon.

Stanford Memorial Church in Palo Alto, California, also draws its share of visitors. Particularly attractive is the original Venetian mosaic at the foot of the church. Seven stained glass windows illuminate the faithful.



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Washington

A pair of skiers pause atop Crystal Mountains as scenic Mt. Rainier looms in the background. This natural, pristine snow bowl offers a unique skiing thrill for beginners, intermediate and expert skiers alike.

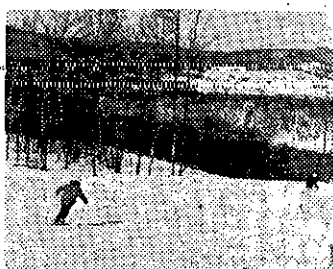


Idaho

There's always a festive air at Sun Valley, one of the first and best ski vacation resorts in the nation. Better stash a camera in your parka . . . the views are spectacular. But beware, the sun, the cold, the clear air and the dense white compete for the energies of the skiers with a swinging night life.

New Jersey

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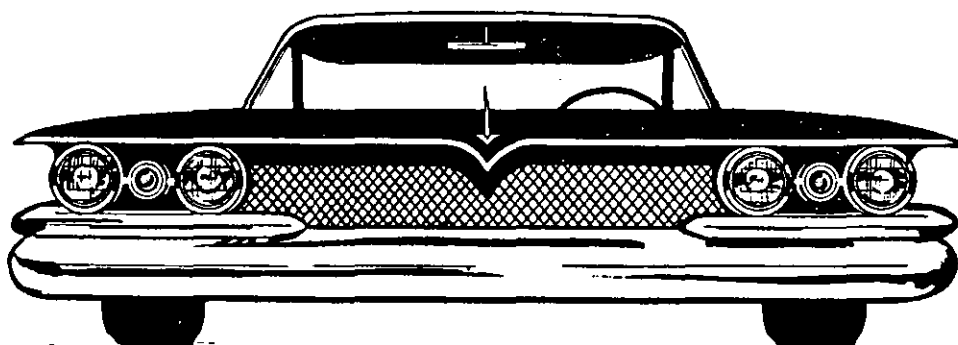
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ily area, the winding trails at Great George are serviced by seven lifts able to carry 7,000 people an hour.



Vermont

Both beautiful and demanding are the runs at Bolton Valley Vermont, where the slopes are high, wide and snowy. In fact the terrain of southern Vermont is something to see, ski and photograph as brightly clad figures gliding over the snow make New England winters come to life.



California

In a setting of Alpine grandeur, skier and photographer are caught doing their thing atop the mountain at Mammoth, California, 11,503 feet above sea level. The slopes are carefully manicured and sufficiently varied to give the right challenge to skiers of all degrees of proficiency.

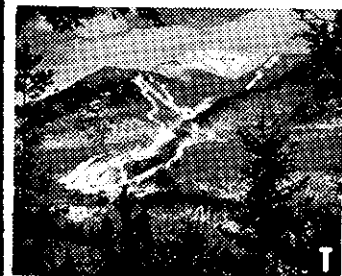


Illinois

Lifelines on the newly cleared North Hill at Gander Mountain Ski Area provide hours of downhill excitement for intermediate and advanced skiers. This scenic run is bordered by trees designed to hold the snow in and the cold wind out. Gander Mountain has night skiing on Wednesdays, Friday and Saturdays.

By day, the skier has a gre

swooping sea of white at his disposal. By night, life is filled with firelight and warmth at friendly ski lodges everywhere. In this fast growing sport there's plenty for everyone . . . a good time with good friends, remembered in pictures.

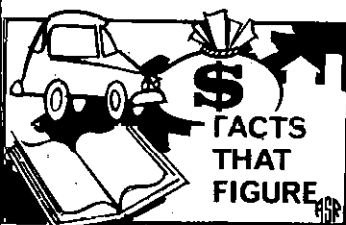


New York

Snowy fingers on the forested slopes of Little Whiteface Mountain identify the trails and slopes of Whiteface Mountain Ski Center. Looming in the background is the snow-capped peak of Whiteface Mountain which has some of the most challenging runs in the East.



Snowmobiling is snowballing in popularity. The vehicles, known by various trade name, go almost anywhere. Michigan has 16 trails through photogenic state forests, and most other states have challenging trails for those who seek them.



The Timed Interval

Today's motorist needs a safe following distance he can count on. Don Costa, safety director, Allstate Insurance Companies, says a new theory, the "timed interval", can help the driver make a more accurate judgment of a safe following distance behind the car ahead.

Experts say the old method—"one car length for every 10 m.p.h."—is inadequate, because it does not provide enough room to stop at highway speeds. Also, it is difficult to accurately judge straight-ahead distance in terms of "car lengths".

What's the sense of paying \$15.00 per sq. ft. for space you can't use?

Tom Allen chose electric heat for his new home. Building a new home is a big financial step for Tom, as for many new home owners. Space is valuable, in dollars and in service.

Electric heat made sense . . . paying for square footage that couldn't be used, didn't. Tom, his wife Mary, Suzy and baby John will live in every inch of their new home. They'll have a playroom and a laundry room in their basement. And that's all they'll have. Their electric ceiling cable heat will be invisible.

Electric heat made a lot of sense to Tom. He wanted a home that's comfortable and trouble-free. No heating is as dependable or efficient as electric heat.

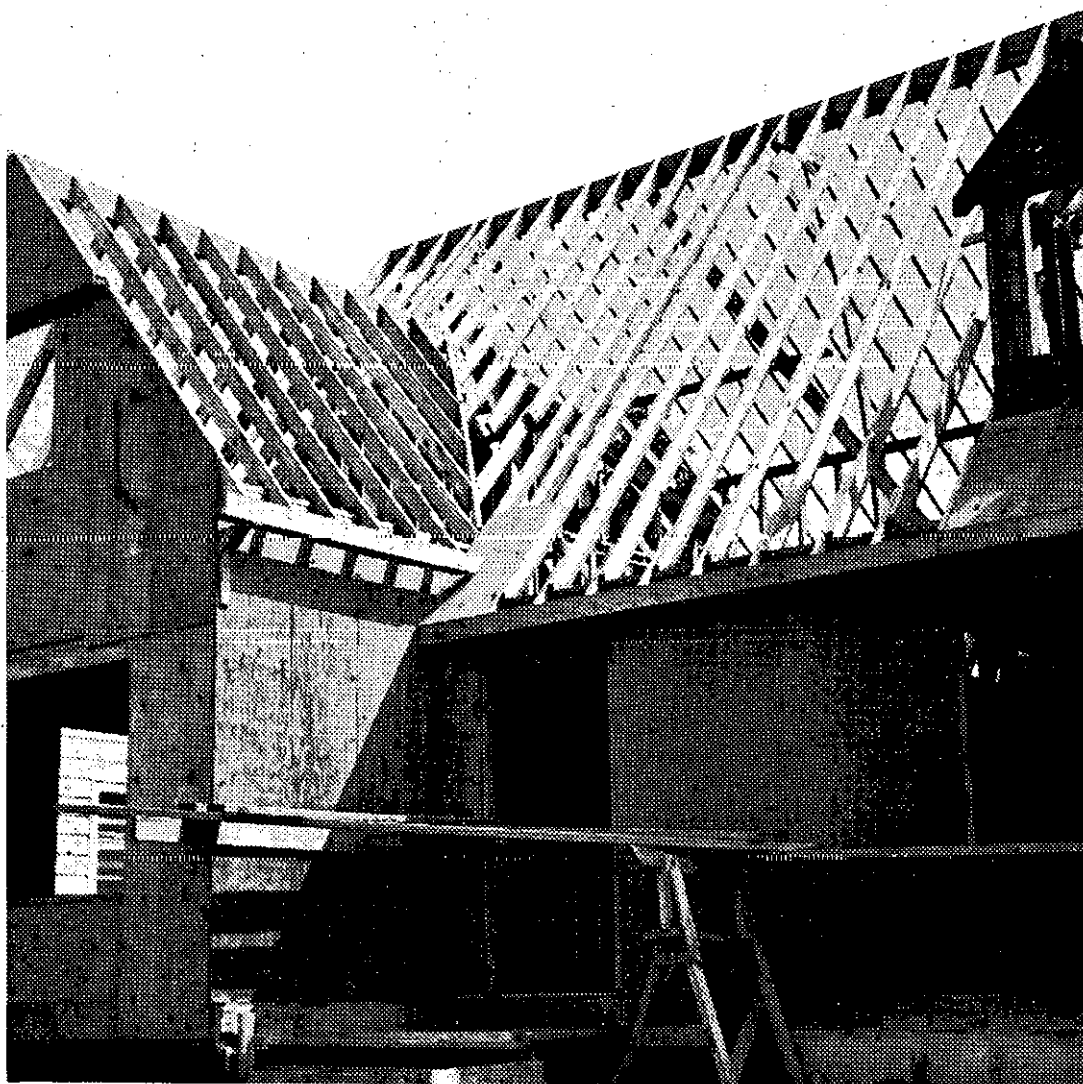
It's even, steady, draft-free heat. A thermostat in each room gives individual temperature control. Repairs? No such thing. There are no moving parts to break down. And electric heat is clean heat. That made sense to Mary . . . moving into a new house and pushing dirt around didn't.

The Allens are sold on electric heat. The extra cost? Tom's not worried about that. His peace of mind and his family's comfort are worth it. He'll be the first to tell you

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The new "timed interval" works at any speed. It's based on the distance cars travel in a given length of time. A car traveling 40 m.p.h. covers 120 feet in two seconds. At 60 m.p.h. it covers 180 feet in two seconds. Each distance is what the experts recommend for safe following distance at that particular speed.

So if a motorist keeps a two second interval from the car ahead he will be following safely.

Here's how you can use the "timed interval": (1) Notice the car ahead as it reaches some fixed object (a sign, tree, etc.) on the roadside. (2) At that moment, count at a medium pace—1,000 and 1, 1,000 and 2, etc., until your vehicle reaches the object. (Each count approximates a second.) If your vehicle passes the object before the count of two, you are following too closely. Ideally, at the count of two your car should reach the object. In bad weather or with poor highway conditions, extend the interval to from 4 to 6 counts, to allow for increased stopping distances.

More About

Salmon

Although the coho has been getting all of the popular spotlight these days, there is another important salmon in New York State worthy of considerably more attention than it has received lately, according to State Conservation Department biologists. This is the landlocked salmon, a native New Yorker. Physically it is very much like the Atlantic salmon, although there are some biological differences in addition to the obvious life history difference.

All salmon are anadromous, that is they spawn in fresh water streams although they spend the bulk of their lives in salt water or large lakes. The newly-hatched young remain in the stream until they reach the smolt stage—a biological, rather than chronological, attainment. The smolt stage is signaled by the fish changing its color from its stream protective coloration to a silvery sheen. At this time the fish follows its urge to move downstream into salt water where it will mature.

In the case of landlocked salmon, the life cycle is carried out with large deep lakes taking the place of salt water. The fish spawn in the lake's tributary

streams.

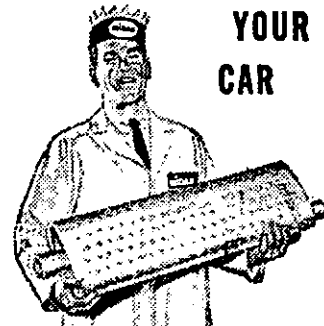
The landlocked salmon was fairly common around the turn of the century in the Adirondacks and abundant in Lake Ontario and the Finger Lakes before that time. There was also a limited run of Atlantic Salmon in the Hudson River, although this was always about the southern limit of its range. Then, changing stream conditions including dams and pollution limited the salmon's reproductive potential and resulted in the eventual decline of both species.

This reduced fishery was noted and regretted, but little was done about it until approximate-

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ly 15 years ago. Dr. John Greeley, then Chief Aquatic Biologist in charge of Fish Research for the State Conservation Department, conducted considerable experimentation on the landlocked salmon.

He found that landlocked salmon eggs were very difficult to obtain because of the reduced numbers of the fish, both within and without the State. This shortage led him to attempt stocking of Atlantic salmon as smolts.

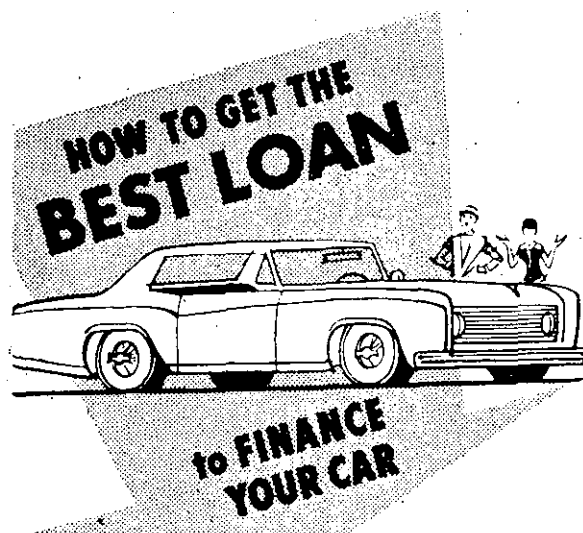
These stockings were successful. Dr. Greeley demonstrated that he could produce a landlocked salmon fishery again — but one dependent on continued stockings. Here is the rub. These fish, both the landlocked and the Atlantic, are very difficult to rear without special hatchery conditions, particularly temperature-controlled waters.

Matters have rested pretty much at this level until now. We know that we can produce quality fishing for landlocked salmon. They are an exceptionally fine fighting fish and they provide very dependable fishing. To put it another way, they are relatively easy to catch. They grow well too, with one of Dr. Greeley's fin-clipped lunkers taken at 16 pounds. The world record for landlocked salmon is a respectable 22 lb. 8 oz.

In order to go into a management program for these fish, however, we would need the hatchery capacity to accommodate them. In our present hatcheries, already operating at maximum capacity, landlocked salmon cost up to three times the price of trout. That is, we can produce trout for about 21¢ a pound, while landlocks are in the neighborhood of 60¢.

More importantly, it takes two years to produce a smolt salmon in the hatcheries we have now. Cutting this rearing time to one year would reduce the cost and allow another year of growth and angling in the lakes. Experimental stockings of year-old fingerlings have produced disappointingly meager results, therefore, we must hold them to smolt size to improve their chances for survival after stocking.

The lack of suitable spawning tributaries has limited the land-



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locked's ability to reproduce. This same lack prevents a successful fingerling stocking program because the rivers cannot fulfill their required "nursery" role while the fingerlings grow into smolts. As a result, the most practical stocking program appears to be one based on putting smolts directly into the lakes.

With an improved hatchery facility, specifically one with temperature-controlled water, we could produce landlocked salmon smolt in just one year. This would allow these fish three years of growth in lakes before reaching sexual maturity, affording greater angling opportunity for the public. We would also have the opportunity to conduct experiments with other salmonids — basically all trout and salmon. For example, we would do more work with the wild strains of Canadian trout, including crossbreeding them with our domestic strains.

Our chief concern is achieving the capability to rear the best fish for our waters. We know that the coho is not the magic answer to all of our fish management problems, despite all of the interest in this fish. We have an obligation to our fishing public to produce the fish that will bring quality fishing to the greatest number of waters and anglers in the state.

With the wide variety of waters in New York, we can, and should, furnish a good variety of game fish within reasonable range of all of our anglers. In some areas, the landlocked salmon is the best fish and in these waters we should utilize this great potential.

Snow Protection

With the recent, untimely snow fall, we are all concerned about protecting our shrubs from heavy snow loads. Some snow will not hurt plants, and in fact, snow on the ground acts as one of nature's mulches. The danger comes from snow weighing the branches down, pulling them apart and possibly breaking them, according to the Cooperative Extension-

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sion Association of Albany County.

The greatest need for snow protection is usually the result of planting too close to a building. When shrubs are planted under or close to the roof line, snow can slide off the roof and damage the plants. Simply planting further away from the house will eliminate most of the problem. However, if you have this problem now, erect a simple but sturdy "A" frame over each plant. If you face the open part of the "A" frame toward the road, you will be able to see the shrubs and get some of the intended landscape effect.

Many shrubs need a lesser amount of snow protection no matter where they are planted. Multi-stemmed plants such as the Hick's upright Yew, and most of the low growing evergreens need support to keep the branches from spreading. Simply tying a rope around the shrub in a spiral fashion will give this support. When snow does pile up on these plants, just brush it off with a broom.

Trees with weak crotches will also need some support. However, like most tree work, it is usually best to let a professional arborist do the work.

To prevent serious damage to your shrubs, erect sturdy "A" frames over those plants that are likely to have snow slide on them. Then tie a rope spirally around the other shrubs that need protection. In the future, plant where the shrubs will need the least protection.

Party

New members and guests of Albany Panhellenic Association will be entertained at a Holiday Party at 8 P.M. December 4 at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Morton, 116 Westchester Drive North, Delmar. All prospective members who have recently moved to the area are welcome to attend.

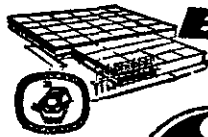
Mrs. Thomas R. Kikendall, phone 439-6347 is the chairman for the party and anyone wishing to attend could call her for reservations.

The association officers for the current year will be introduced

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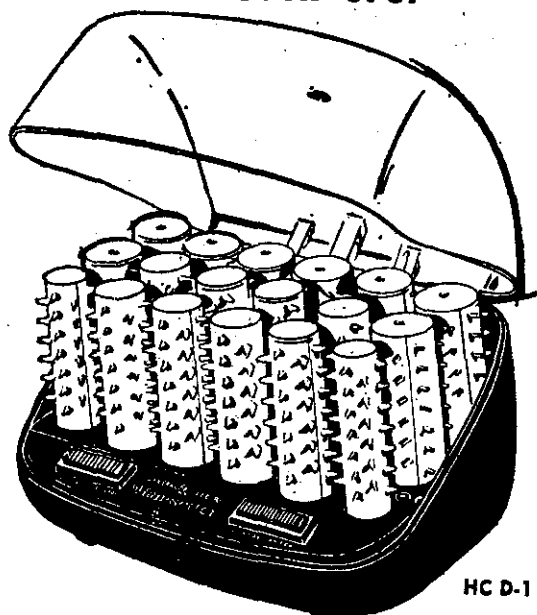
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to the new comers at the meeting. They include: Mrs. Lewis Welsh, president; Mrs. Richard D. Haight, vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Morton, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Burns, treasurer; Mrs. C. Douglas Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Pike, membership; Mrs. Frederick Howell, newsletter; Mrs. John Crary, scholarship; Mrs. Thomas G. Gerding, publicity; Mrs. Robert Zick, recommendations; and Mrs. Nelson Pirnie, bridge.

Band Battle

The Albany Jaycees are inviting all area teenagers to a "Battle of the Bands" to be held at the New Scotland Avenue Armory in Albany on Friday, November 29, from 8 P.M. to midnight.

There will be several area bands performing with prizes awarded to the top three bands.

Admission is set at \$1.50 per person.

Deer Plentiful

The Southern Zone big game season in New York State opened Monday, November 18, and hunters were glad to hear that Conservation Department officials describe prospects as "exceptionally good." The Northern Zone opened October 25. Both zones close for deer on December 3. Deer herds throughout the State are reported to be as large as they have ever been as a result of a series of three or four mild winters. These abnormally favorable weather conditions have allowed the herds to build up to the point that game biologists are frankly fearful of the effects of a normal New York State winter.

Deer herds are confined to only a small part of their normal range during the winter, "yarding up" in even smaller areas during periods of deep snows. Several years of over-population have placed strains on the winter food supply, threatening wide-spread starvation among deer during a protracted cold spell or deep snows. To avert this tragedy - which could wipe out or drastically reduce deer herds in some areas -

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Conservation Department game biologists are urging hunters to put on the pressure.

The advent of snow throughout the zone just before the season can be a great help to hunters. They can see deer farther through the woods and track them better.

"Deer populations, from all indications are at all-time highs in many parts of New York State," reported Albert G. Hall, Director of the Division of Fish and Game.

"Consequently," he went on, "a hunter has a better opportunity than ever before to bag his deer and he will be helping his future hunting prospects if he does. We hope that we will have a hunting harvest even larger than the 78,481 taken last year because if hunters do not harvest this game, Mother Nature surely will."

The picture of abundant deer herds all across the State was first indicated by the size of the party permit quota authorized earlier by the Department, based upon field studies of herds and browse conditions. Some 11,250 party permits were authorized for this season, compared with 55,175 issued last season. Last season, better than half of these permit parties were successful, bagging 28,243 deer of either sex.

Prospects for the black bear season which also began on November 18 is more of a question. Last year's overall statewide take of 376 bruins was slightly below the 10-year average of 390. Most bear are taken by deer hunters who happen to luck into one of the elusive creatures. There is also some speculation that many years may have begun hibernation already because of the lack of mast in the woods. Mast is fallen nuts, chiefly hickory, beech and walnuts, as well as apples and is a highly nutritional food supplement to many wild animals. A late May frost this year drastically reduced the nut crop throughout the State.

The lack of mast will have some effect on deer as well. They will not be likely to be found on the beech ridges, frequently a favored early season locale. Rather, it is expected that they will be more generally distributed throughout their range.

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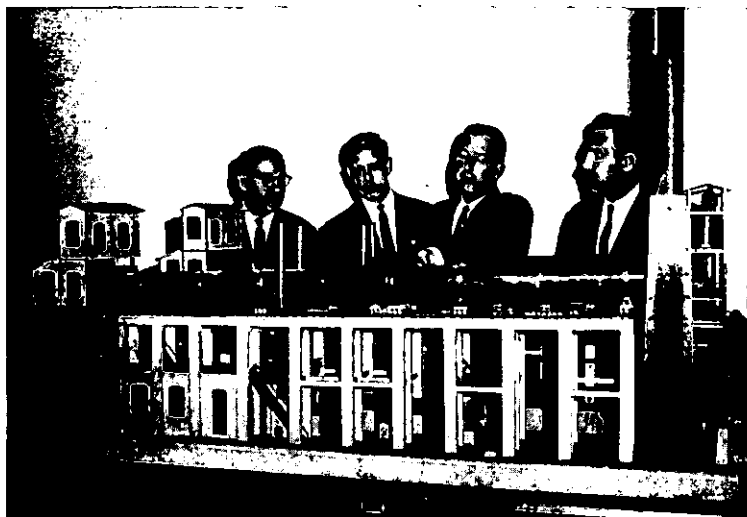
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WILLIAM DURKEE, maintenance supervisor at the Hudson plant of U.S. Steel's Universal Atlas Cement Division, explains the operation of 1910-vintage cement kilns. Included in the picture (from left) John G. Broughton, assistant commissioner of education, State Museum and Science Service; John S. Still, chief curator, Office of State History; Mr. Durkee; and Clarence D. Lane, Assemblyman, 100th district.



THICK OF IT is demonstrated to Thruway Motor Inn Chef Herb Crawford by Albany Area Builders Association Annual Banquet Committee. Left to right Frank D. Cerabone, Executive Vice President of the Association; Chef Herbert; Edward A. Rowe, Jr. Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales; and Al Kellert, Advertising Executive. The affair, the twenty-first, is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 23. There will also be an installation of officers with Bethlehem Supervisor Bertram Kohinke presiding.



Cubs of Elsmere Pack #258 engage in exercises at their annual excursion to Camp Allen South Bethlehem.

New Gifts

Memorabilia of New York State's industrial heritage have been added to the State Education Department's history collection thanks to the Hudson (N.Y.) plant of U.S. Steel's Universal Atlas Cement Division.

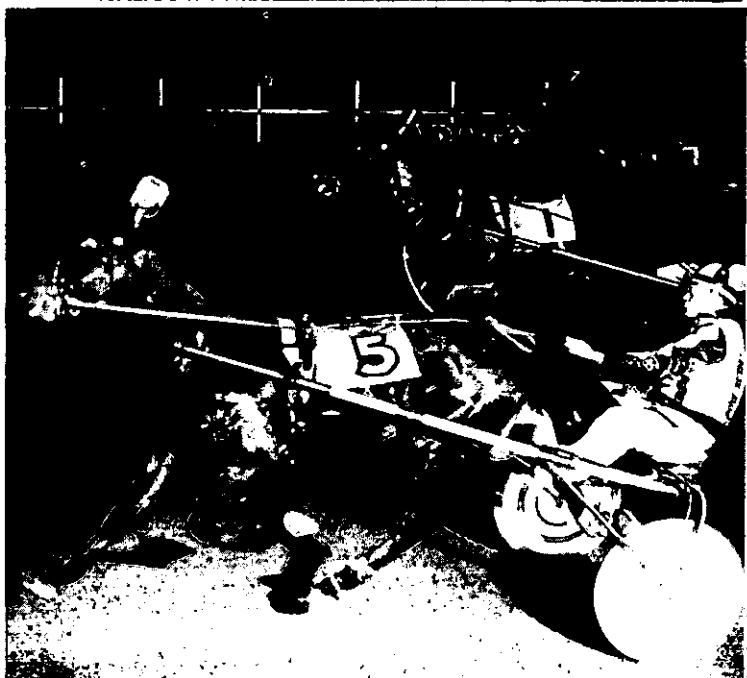
The plant recently donated two antique scale models of 1910-vintage cement kilns to New York State's Historical Collection. According to G. Carroll Lindsay, director of museum services for the State Education Department, the models will be added to a collection being readied for display in the projected South Mall Cultural Center.

Built as educational aids about 50 years ago, the models represent two of the three main kilns built at the Hudson plant in 1910 when it was opened by the Atlas

Portland Cement Company. The original kilns were 232 feet long, 12 feet in diameter — believed the largest in the world at the time — and had a rated capacity of 2,333,000 barrels of cement per year. These kilns, modernized several times over nearly six decades, were closed only recently when a new 535 foot long kiln began break-in operations this year.

The models were presented to the Department during a brief ceremony this week by William Durkee, maintenance supervisor of the Hudson plant, who also explained the operation of the kilns. On hand to accept the gift were Dr. John Broughton, assistant commissioner, State Museum and Science Service, and John S. Still, chief curator for the Office of State History.

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.



Little Laird (5), owned by Leonard and Kathryn Smith of Delmar, trots to a surprise win (\$44.50) in the featured \$2,500 Invitational Trot at Saratoga. Driver is Bill Adams.

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- * Front End Alignment
- * Automatic Transmission Service
- * Modern Equipment
- * Skilled Mechanics

BAILEY'S GARAGE

Phone Delmar HE 9-1446
Oakwood Rd., Elsmere

SEND IN YOUR SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIED AD ON THIS HANDY ORDER FORM

SPOTLIGHT, INC. 154 DELAWARE AVE. DELMAR, N.Y.

FILL IN BELOW PLEASE PRINT

CLASSIFICATION

10¢ per word; \$1 minimum. Phone number counts as one word.

DATES TO RUN

YOUR AD:

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

WE REPEAT

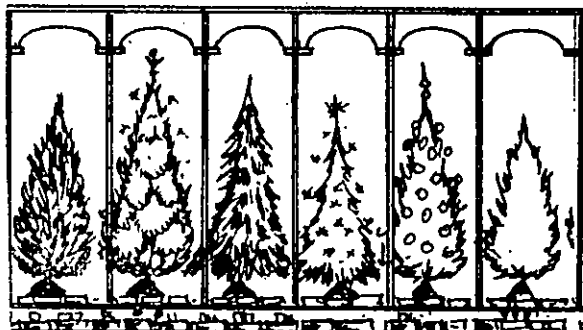
The deadline for all Spotlight Classifieds is 4:30 P.M. on Friday before the following Thursday publication. All ads received after the Friday deadline will be scheduled for publication the second Thursday. If our Classified Advertisers will bear this in mind, it will help them to get their ads published when they want them.

Spotlight Classifieds: 439-4949

PRICE GREENLEAF

GRAND OPENING OF OUR HOLIDAY TRIM SHOP

our store is now completely full of
Christmas Decorations and Artificial Trees



Largest Display of Decorations and Artificial Trees
in the Area

—(COUPON)—

Worth \$1.00 OFF
Any Artificial Tree over \$10.00

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

—(COUPON)—

**Velvet
Ribbon**

98¢ a spool
(all sizes)

BALSAM &
SCOTCH
PINE BOUGHS

59¢ bunch

RED RUSCUS
59¢ bunch

STYROFOAM

CONES • BLOCKS
BALLS • DISCS, etc.

We carry every
item of Styrofoam
and Decorating
Supplies

Open Sunday 10 P.M.-5 P.M.

STORE HOURS
8 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.



"PRICES SEEDS SINCE 1931"

14 Booth Rd.; Delmar (Off Delaware) Opposite A&P

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE HE 9-9212

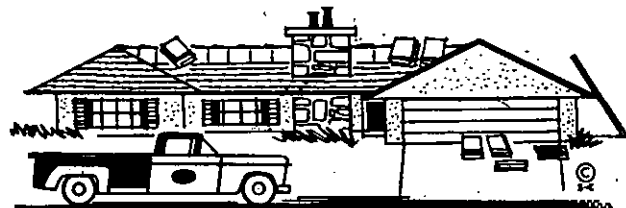
Fresh Dressed
TURKEYS
GLENMERE FARMS
HE 9-2291
Kenwood Ave., Glenmont
2nd house below WOKO

von Bank's
TV SERVICE
HE 4-5887

Quality—Responsibility—Honesty

LOANS

PRE-WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT



FIX UP YOUR HOME NOW!

GET THE CASH HERE!

Prepare your home for winter — repair or remodel
now. You can, even if you lack the ready cash.
Just come in and talk to one of our helpful loan
officers. He'll show you how to borrow more at
lower interest rates, on easiest terms.

**WHEN YOU NEED A LOAN, THE FIRST
PLACE TO TURN TO IS OUR BANK!**

Voorheesville
Savings and Loan
Association

Voorheesville, N. Y. Tel. ROckwell 5-2772



Delmar, N.Y. 12051
Hawthorn Ave.

Delmar Public Library