

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Alan M. Rogers, Minister
 Study 10:00 a. m. 478-4185
 Mass Phone: 478-3022
 Mrs. Clara North, Organist and
 Choir Director
 Mrs. Anita Clark, Sunday School
 Superintendent
 Sunday, March 21
 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship with
 guest preacher.
 10:40 A. M. Sunday School

ANDOVER METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Gerald A. Welter, Minister
 Mrs. Lawrence Godown, Organist
 Harold Thibault, Choir Director
 Conner Stephens, Sunday School
 Supt.
 Sunday, March 21
 10 a. m. Church School
 11 a. m. Morning Service
 Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Choir
 Practice

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Andover, N. Y.
 Rev. Floyd Aldrich, Pastor
 Phone: 478-3022
 Sunday, March 21
 10:00 a. m. Bible Classes
 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
 Service
 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
 Rev. John R. Shea, Pastor
 Phone: 478-3000
 Rev. Joseph Flere, Associate
 12 Church St. Andover, N. Y.
 Phone 478-3420
 First Friday Holy Communion
 at 6:30 A. M.
 Weekday Mass 7:30 A. M.
 Sunday Masses 8:30 A. M. and
 10:00 A. M.
 Saturday Night Masses 5:30 P. M.
 and 8:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENCE S. D. B. CHURCH
 Rev. Floyd Aldrich, Pastor
 Phone: 478-3022
 Saturday, March 20
 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
 11:30 a. m. Sabbath School
 Classes

MENNONITE CHURCH SERVICES
 Robert Buckwalter, Pastor
 A hearty welcome is extended
 to all to attend the Mennonite
 Church Services held at the Ince-
 pondence Church every Sunday.
 Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
 Preaching Service 10:30 a. m.

ANDOVER CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
 Rochambeau Avenue
 Andover, New York
 Rev. Milton C. Hurns, Pastor
 Sunday, March 21
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 A. Y. F. 7:00 P. M.
 Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
 Choir Rehearsal Wednesday at
 7:00 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday at
 7:45 P. M.

GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Gerald A. Welter, Minister
 Mrs. Albert Lampter, Organist
 Mrs. Raymond Duke, Choir Director
 Clinton York Sunday School Supt.
 Sunday, March 21
 9:45 a. m. Worship Service
 10:00 a. m. Church School
 Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Prayer
 and Bible Study
 8 p. m. — Choir Practice

The onion, of eastern origin, was used by the Egyptians as a staple for workers on the pyramids, and in 430 B. C., Hippocrates commented on the wide use of onions as a food.

Conservation News

Big game hunters set a new record in New York for taking black bear last season. During the 1970 big game season, 659 bears were killed, according to Al Hall, Director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Environmental Conservation. Another 68 bears were taken during a special Adirondack season held in early October before the regular season began. The total take of 727 bears eclipses the record of 716 set just a year earlier, and greatly exceeds the 10-year average of 437, Hall said.

The Adirondack Region, which comprises three-quarters of New York's bear range, accounted for 612 (a record for the regular season), while 40 were taken in the Catskills and another seven in the western region of the State. Factors that influence the kill for any given year are several, including availability of food, time of denning, hunting pressure and characteristics of the bear population itself.

Most bears were taken in the Adirondack counties of Hamilton (202), Essex (97), St. Lawrence (81), and Herkimer (73). Individual county records were set in Hamilton, Saratoga and Oneida Counties. In the Catskills, Ulster County produced the first bear this year (14), followed by Sullivan (12), and Greene (10) Counties. The Central and Western Regions, representing only a small fraction of the State's bear range, produced a harvest below that of previous years.

In 1970, a new reporting procedure required successful hunters to phone a toll-free number within 48 hours to report their bear kill. The purpose of this system was two-fold. First, the Department of Environmental Conservation was thus able to contact the successful hunters earlier than previously had been possible, so that a lower jaw could be collected before the entire carcass was discarded. From these lower jaws, a tooth is extracted and used to egg each bear using a method developed by the Department's wildlife biologists. This technique consists of making a micro-section of the tooth that then reveals the number of annual layers that correspond to the bear's age. More than 200 jaws were collected from the 1970 harvest, far more than the Department has ever processed before. Information derived from these collections is used to study population characteristics of black bears so that better management methods may be applied.

The second purpose for the telephone reporting system was to enable early and direct contact with all successful Catskill hunters. An intensive research study began in 1970 to determine the present status of the Catskill bear population, which appears to be declining. Information obtained from hunters is an important aspect of the research, which also involves trapping and marking bears during summer and fall. All hunters contacted had their bears examined for biological data, weighed, sexed and aged by the tooth-sectioning technique.

Three Catskill bears, ear-tagged during the previous summer, were reported and checked. These animals provided important information on growth and local movements, and earned a \$25 reward for each hunter. Another hunter-killed bear turned out to be one tagged by Pennsylvania researchers last July. Since 1956, more than 880 bears have been captured, tagged and released, most of these in the Adirondacks.

Bow and arrow hunters killed three bears this year. One each came from the Towns of Inlet and Long Lake in Hamilton County and the third from Stony Creek in Warren County.

1970 Regular Season Black Bear Take
 Adirondack Region — County —
 Clinton 20; Essex 97; Franklin 52;
 Fulton 2; Hamilton 202; Herkimer
 72; Lewis 14; Oneida 8; St. Law-
 rence 81; Saratoga 17; Warren 41
 — Total 612

Catskill Region — County —
 Delaware 3; Greene 10; Orange 1;
 Sullivan 12; Ulster 14 — Total 40.

Central and Western Region —
 County — Allegany 1; Cattaraugus
 6 — Total 7
 Statewide Total — 659

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Contracts Awarded

The State University Construction Fund has awarded L. C. Woodruff Construction, Inc. General Contract of Wellsville, a \$236,000 contract covering Contract No. 4 Site Work — Loop Road Phase II at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. Governor Rockefeller has announced.

Baker's of Jericho Hill, Inc., of Alfred have the subcontract for excavation work; T. H. Green Electric Company, Inc., of Rochester, for electrical work; E. C. Billings, Inc., of Bath, New York, will perform the blisplot work; and Genesee Valley Nurseries of Belmont, will do the required planting and seeding.

The contract provides for completion of the campus Loop Road Phase II by construction of a section of road at the northeast corner of the campus. Duryea and Wilhelm of Syracuse, the landscape architect-planners on the project with Piccirillo and Brown of New York, the consulting engineers, have given special consideration to safety of driver and pedestrian crossing traffic, and to convenience and accessibility from the more public buildings, such as Administration and Student Activities Buildings.

In addition to site preparation and the laying of new roads and walks, the project includes relocation of utilities. Under this contract the Pine Street entrance will be developed to become a principal entrance of the campus. Capital construction in progress at the Alfred campus is part of the State University's physical development program. It is directed by the State University Construction Fund, headed by Dr. Anthony G. Adinolfi, general manager and chief executive officer. This public benefit corporation was established in 1962 by the Legislature upon the recommendation of Governor Rockefeller to expedite the construction of facilities to meet the State University's Master Plan requirements.



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MISCELLANEOUS

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