Reception

Bethlehem will have an international flavor again this summer with the arrival of seven Finnish teachers on July 9 and a pretty University student from Turkey on July 31. Thereby the "incoming" phase of the Bethlehem Community Ambassador Program will be in full swing.

Area residents who will open their homes and hearts to these foreign guests hope to share their visitors with the community at an informal reception.

The public is invited to meet and welcome them on Wednesday evening, July 13, from 8 - 10 P. M. in the community room of the Bethlehem branch of the National Commercial Bank.

Surprisingly, there is not a blonde among the Finnish group. Their ages range between 21 and 32. Two are married. Languages are considered an important part of education in Finland, so all our guests speak at least three.

The interests they noted in their self-descriptions mark them as a rather athletic group. They all expressed great interest in hiking, skiing, mountain climbing and a love of the outdoor in general.

Co-chairmen for the incoming group are Mr. & Mrs. Hildreth C. Bailey of 522 Huron Road. They will host Mr. Heikki Niemela, the Finnish group leader, and the only man in the group.

Other host families are: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephany, 172 Winne Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balme, 51 Lansing Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver, 22 Brockley Drive; Mr. and Mrs.

August Franze, 40 Wiggand Drive, Glenmont; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinn, 34 East Bayberry Road, Glenmont; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Jr., 1719 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, 44 Herrick Ave., Elsmere.

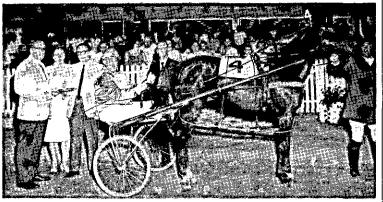
The Executive Committee of the Bethlehem Community Ambassador Program will entertain the visitors at a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, BCAP chairman, on July 20.

Our dark-eyed Turkish visitor, Miss Ufuk Ozbudak, will arrive on July 31 for a seven-week visit until September 19. She was described by one of her Professors as "a good representative of the best in Turkish youth today." She is coming well prepared to portray her country for local organizations by bringing slides of her native land to implement her talks.

At 23, she is very fluent in English, having worked as an English interpreter at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Ankara, the capital of Turkey, in addition to her studies there at the University.

Her homestays are currently being arranged. One of them will be with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cunningham of 1682 Western Avenue in Albany. Conversation should be lively, for Mrs. Cunningham was the Bethlehem Community Ambassador to Turkey in 1963.

At the close of her stay in this area the Turkish "Experimenter" will travel to Portland, Oregon, where she has been granted a scholarship for graduate study from Linfield College.



PRESIDENT ART FLEAHMAN, Co-Chairman Betty Fritz, owner Leo Spezic, driver Val Staker and Chairman Andy Andern take part in a trophy presentation after three-year-old Advanced Notice captured the Kiwanis Club of Delmar pace at Saratoga Raceway.

The Spotlight

VOL. XI, NO. 27

JULY 7, 1966

\$1.00 PER YEAR

10¢ A COPY

Drive Yourself Tour Ready

The 1966 version of the Original Drive-It-Yourself Tour is almost ready to start. This "Grand Tour" as it was referred to two years ago, will be equal in every way to its four previous versions.

Norman C. Kidder, Albany County Agricultural Extension Agent, and Frank Leavitt, Soil Conservationist with the Soil and Water Conservation Service in Albany County, are the unseen guides who conceived the idea of these tours in 1961 and have planned them ever since. They pointed out that in selecting the tour route and the points of special interest for 1966 they have made sure that it will include a variety of new place's and new and unusual things to see. Among other features will be an emphasis on wildlife areas, and conservation work. Historic rural churches are prominent on the tour and people have been invited to stop and visit three of them. The youngsters will enjoy the open areas where farm animals can be seen and maybe a few wild animals will cross the seldom used woods included on the route. History along the entire tour spikes the interest.

Again the Drive-It-Yourself Tour is a "mystery tour" and its route is kept secret. Everyone is welcome and anyone who has a car (70 miles is a little long for a bicycle) can start on the tour on either Sunday, July 10 or 17. Just show up (rain or shine) between 10:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. at the Senior High School, Delaware Avenue, Delmar. You will be given a complete descriptive guide and information sheets about the nine special stops on the tour. Where you go is taken on faith, but the 804 cars that started on the last tour all re-

Workshop

The Bethlehem Christian Workshop will be held July 11th-July 16th. This will be a week of learning and enrichment in a variety of interest areas and an opportunity to discover from the Bible the meaning of the historic Christian faith.

There will be classes in such various fields as "Auto Mechanics," "Astronomy," "Dramatics," "Fishing," "Folk Music," and "Field Biology." A class called "Tell Us, Please" for the older teenager will offer an opportunity for informal discussion on any and every subject - Viet Nam, civil rights, the new "God is Dead" theology. "The Finishing Touch" for girls will touch on all aspects of grooming, appearance, poise. Many other courses in the area of art, music and science will be offered on all age levels from kindergarten up.

For teens and pre-teens from 5th grade through Senior High, the program will be held at Sunny Acres Day Camp with swimming and other sports in an informal atmosphere from 5 P. M. on during each night of the week.

Registration fee is \$1 for each student and blanks and additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wm. Bub, HE 9-3156; Mrs. Gerald Winn, HE 9-4777; Mrs. Dale Harro, HE 9-4100; Mrs. Robert Pauley, HE 9-4231.

turned home. If you get hungry on the tour, folks of a rural village have the pit all ready to barbecue chicken for complete Sunday dinner or will serve you snacks or lunch if you prefer.

It will be a nice Sunday Vacation trip for the family to take after church. While in the past the trip has been free, this year a 50¢ donation per car is being requested to help cover the many costs of the tour.



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LETTER

To the Editor:

I noticed in a story in The Knickerbocker News of June 29, in a report on the results of the recent primary elections, that a Mr. William Schoonmaker, fresh from his success in maintaining an unbroken series of defeats, now is critical of "the electorate" for the latter's lack of appreciation for the committeeman's place in the affairs of the party.

To quote Mr. Schoonmaker (who was defeated in his effort to win a nomination for committeeman in Bethlehem's 9th Election District) in a post-election effusion: "Most of the electorate doesn't appreciate the committeemen's importance in

relation to the failure of the Republicn Party in Albany County."

Mr. Schoonmaker may be correct in his claim that the electorate — he means us voters — are unappreciative because they didn't vote for him, but the election results in the 9th District prove we aren't stupid!

(Name Submitted)

Band Concert Tonight

July 7 Thursday 7:30 P. M. — Slingerlands Playground July 14 Thursday 7:30 P. M. — Glenmont Playground July 21 Thursday 7:30 P. M. — High School Parking Lot

July 28 Thursday 8:30 P. M. — Jr. High Parking Circle

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See You There.

Almost forgot.

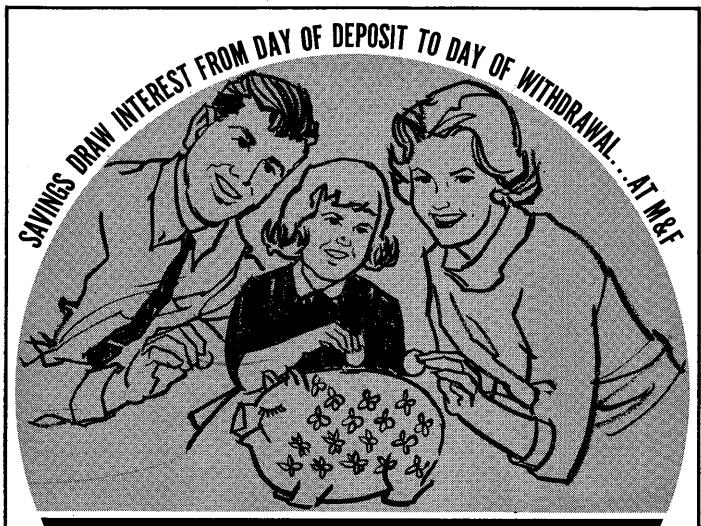
Complete Storewide clearance at the VILLAGE SHOP. Almost every item is on sale at savings up to 50% off.

Going? WE ARE!

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We approve of all methods of saving . . . no matter how humble they may be. But by saving at M & F you get so much more for your money! For instance, at M & F you get 4% interest on every dollar from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal if your account is \$25.00 or more and is open at the interest payment date. In other words, you don't lost your interest on the amount you withdraw during an interest period. And deposits made as late as the 10th of each and every month (not just the first month of each quarter) earn full interest from the first. So when your Piggy Bank is full, open a Savings Account at M & F. You'll be money ahead!

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Picnic

The Annual picnic of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department will be held July 14 at 6:30 P.M. at the residence of Mrs. Marie Wright,

Tennis

The Bethlehem Tennis Association and the Bethlehem Recreation Program have announced plans to form men's and women's tennis teams for competitive matches with groups from local country clubs and nearby communities.

Registration for adults is scheduled for 7:30 P. M. July 6 at the Junior High School Youth Centèr in Delmar. Those unable to attend are asked to contact William Fuller, 439-4987 or Robert Foland, 439-4870.

Retiree

William C. Widdowfield, chief engineer for the Eastern Divi-



William Widdowfield

sion of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, has retired after 30 years service with the utility.

Mr. Widdowield, who lives at 244 Murray Avenue, Delmar, joined Niagara Mohawk in 1936 at Buffalo as an electrical engineer.

He subsequently served as



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SEPTEMBER 25th 1965 thru JUNE 24th 1966

ACCOUNTS OPENED 771

INITIAL DEPOSITS \$1,627,806.93

DEPOSIT INFLOW \$ 287,319.12

TOTAL DEPOSITS (June 24, 1966) \$1,915,126.05

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Anticipated for the quarter beginning July 1, 1966 based on continued favorable earnings. The dividend for the quarter ending June 30, 1966 is at the rate of 414% a year.

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a designer and general engineer at Buffalo until 1952 when he was transferred to Albany as assistant division engineer of the Eastern Division of Niagara Mohawk. He was named assistant chief engineer in 1956 and chief engineer in 1962.

Meeting

Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Glenmont firehouse on Tuesday, July 12 at 8:00 P. M.

On the evenings of July 29 and 30 and August 5 and 6, the firemen will be holding their annual

Richard Petty David Pearson

LUND, BAKER, DIERIN-GER, PISTONE, PANCH, ALLISON, HYLTON, SCOTT, PUTNEY

and a host of other Daytona stars



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Grand National

100-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

Stock Car Race Thur. Nite, July 14

Time Trials 7 PM - Race 8:30 PM Rain Date: July 15, 8:30 PM

ROOM FOR ALL NO SEATS RESERVED

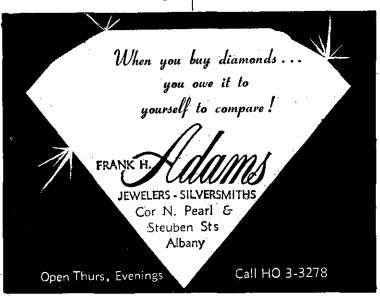
Adults, \$4 - Child 5-12, \$1

Fonda Speedway

Fairgrounds

Fonda, N. Y.

Fair on the firehouse grounds. The ladies will be running a game booth and a White Elephant Sale.





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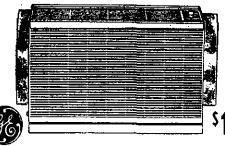
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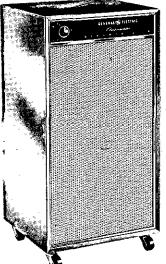
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DR. DON HILLIS, Associate Director of The Evangelical Alliance Mission and former missionary to India, will speak at Pinnacle Camp above Thacher Park July 10 through 15. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. with an additional Sunday program at 4 P. M. are open to the Public.

New Exhibit

Original Paintings by Norman Rockwell are currently featured in the Community Exhibit Room at City and County Savings Bank. The presentation was announced by Frederick W. Stolz, bank president.

One of the country's best known artist-illustrators, Norman Rockwell makes his home in neighboring Stockbridge. His illustrations have frequently



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FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Summer Suggestions

Beat the heat with Salad and Rolls from our large selection.

Butter Parkerhouse Pan Butter Hamburg Rolls Hard Seed Rolls

Cloverleaf Hot Dog Rolls

THURSDAY July 7	☐ CHOCOLATE RING	Little League Favorite! CINNAMON CRUNCH BUNS
FRIDAY July 8	□ RASPBERRY PIE 74c □ Apple Nut Buns 39c □ Jelly Donuts 44c □ Date Nut Loaf 49c □ Hermits 39c □ Bronx Rye 31c □ Pane Italian 29c	Swimmer Specially FAMILY COFFEE CAKE 98C Watch the gang "dive" into this one
SATURDAY July 9	COCOANUT CREAM LAYER 79c Lemon Meringue Pie 69c Cinnamon Raisin Buns 44c Dunketts 32c Maple Layer 59c Canadian Oat Bread 31c PRite Diet 32c	For the Arm Chair Athlete! POTATO CHIPS 79c Enough for a double-header
MONDAY July 1.1	□ PEACH PIE 69c □ Cinnamon Curl Buns 39c □ Old Fashioned Donuts 33c □ Pound Cake 39c □ Jelly Roll 49c □ ◆ Raisin Bread 35c □ Salt Free Bread 314	At the 19th Hole! PUMPERNICKEL BREAD
TUESDAY July 12	□ ALMOND TOFFEE RING 69c □ Streussel Buns 49c □ Danish Donuts 44c □ Chocolate Creme Cups 39c □ Maple Walnut Sheet 59c □ Salted Rye 29c □ ● Sunbeam Bread 26c	Back-Yard Campers! HOT DOG AND HAMBURG ROLLS (8) 29c Enjoy the fun of camp —at home

Indicates items available every day. The above is not a complete list of available items.
 For further information ask your Routeman or call the Bakery.

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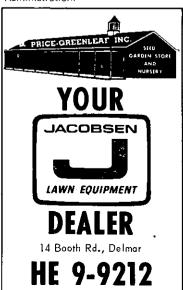
appeared in nationally known magazines, "Look" and the Satturday Evening Post" among them

Shown through the courtesy of The Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, the exhibition includes the famous paintings of the four freedoms—
"Freedom from Fear," "Freedom of Religion" and "Freedom of Speech."

The paintings can be seen at the bank's Downtown Office at 100 State Street, Albany, week-days from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. and, in addition, Thursdays until 8:00 through July 21.



Ivon A. English, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. English, 56 Dumbarton Drive, Elsmere was graduated from Michigan State University, recently with a B. A. in Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management. Ivon has been awarded a Graduate Assistantship and plans to return to Michigan State University in the fall and to get his Masters Degree in Business Administration.





Here's a handy "Picnic Pick List" we hope will make this weekend's picnic the one picnic when nobody says, "Darn it we forgot....."

į	MEAT DEPT.		BEVERAGES		DAIRY DEPT	
ı	Cold Cuts	-	Yukon Club Canned Sod	a '	Cheeses	_
į	Frankfurters	_	Our Own Instant Tea	_ '	Butter	_
1	Ground Beef	_	Cheeri Aid Drink	Mix	Eggs	
į	Chicken	_	Fruit Juices	_	Milk	_
i	***	_	***		***	
	JANE PARKE DEPARTMEN		ANN PAGE PICNIC ITEMS		FRUIT & VEC	
i	Rolls	_	Salad Dressings		Tomatoes	
į	Breads	_	Ketchup & Mustard	_	Lettuce	
i	Cookies	_	Barbecue Sauce	_	Radishes	_
į	Potato Chips	_	Olives	_	Fruits	
i	Ċakes ·	_	Peanut Butter & Jelly	_	Cucumbers	_
į	Pies	_	Beans	_ [Watermelons	_
į			MISCELLANEOU	s		
į	A&P Charcoal	_	Charcoal Lighter	_	Crackers	_
i	Paper Plates	_	Sandwich Wrap	_	Pickles	_
į	Paper Cups	_	Napkins		Aluminum Foil	_

As always, everything you buy at A&P is completely guaranteed to please. We're sorry we can't guarantee the weatherbut, with you, we'll wish for a perfect day. Lots of us will be picnicking, too.

P.S. Don't forget the can opener.

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10 oz. . 39c ANGEL FOOD JANE, PARKER PLAIN

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"Super Right"



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SUPER RIGHT TOP ROUND OR CUBE STEAK \$1.09 U. S. D. A. INSPECTED

CORNISH HENS ^{њ.} 49с SWIFTS PREMIUM

CANNED HAM 3^{Ib} \$2.79

SUPER-RIGHT 14 to 18 lb. SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED

Smoked Hams

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U. S. D. A. INSPECTED ICKEN Breast or Leg. 43¢

SUPER RIGHT COUNTRY STYLE ^{16.} 65с

SUPER RIGHT

Ground Chuck

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AND SOON A NEW GLENVILLE OFFICE

Champ

John Stevenson, Bethlehem Central's tennis ace, closed a



John Stevenson

three-year scholastic tennis career in winning the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce Boys' Tournament at the State University courts on June 25, and the Albany YMCA Capital District High School Tournament at Ridgefield Park on June 26.

Stevenson won the Junior Chamber of Commerce meet over Richard Andres of Vincentian Institute 6-1, 6-0, and defeated Selden Crary of Niskayuna for the YMCA championship 6-4, 6-1. He won these same tourneys last year, and was a semifinalist in both as a sophomore.

John ended the 1966 season with a 27-2 record. His two losses occurred at the State Intersectionals held June 10-11 at West Point where he placed ninth among the competing players from all parts of New York State.

During his three seasons at Bethlehem Central, Stevenson was the team's number one player, and also was the top player in the Suburban Council league where he had a 34-1 overall record. The team's three-year Suburban Council record was 35-1.

Selkirk Yards

Great metal jaws loom up from the middle of a railroad track. As a freight car rumbles along the track, the jaws press against a wheel and retard the speed of the car.

A scene from a secret agent's adventures?

Not at all. The jaws — called retarders by the experts — will be in action at the New York Central's Selkirk Yards two years from now, as part of a \$20 million electronic-controlled freight yard.

Alfred E. Perlman, railroad president, announced recently that bids for the work will be accepted immediately. By Aug. 1, grading and site work will begin, under direction of a resident engineer

In two years, when the project is complete and the jaws appear like numerous crocodiles, a computer will be the main overseer of the entire yard opertion.

The computer — to be housed in a control center resembling a modern office building — will cull information about each railroad car entering the yards. Weight of the car, amount of the load, weather conditions and equipment such as roller bearings on the car. In addition to making a "decision" the computer will determine the correct speed at which each car should travel as it rolls down the tracks, and will activate the metal jaws to slow the car when needed.

The "jawing" will take place along 160 mi. of tracks, arranged like veins of a leaf. As the freight cars roll down the track, they are shuttled to the appropriate subtrack and hitched to a train headed toward a specified city.

Improvements will triple the yard's size, and at least double the capacity — now 3,000 cars. Most of the new installations will be built on property already owned by the railroad, with the

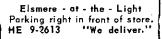
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exception of two small parcels to be purchased from private owners.

No estimate of the effect of new jobs was available, but a company spokesman said a major repair shop for cars and locomotives would provide some jobs. He said both new hiring and transfers would be involved.

In announcing the bid situation, Mr. Perlman described the improved Selkirk installation as the "focal point for New England, for Manhattan, for New Jersey."



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sumida, Oxford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Dominick Matarrese of Cohoes. Miss Sumida is a graduate of Oxford Academy and is a student at Albany College of Pharmacy. Mr. Matarrese, a graduate of Albany College of Pharmacy, is manager of the L. J. Mullen Pharmacy.



New Zoning: New Bethlehem

Officials and residents of the Town of Bethlehem are faced

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As he presented the attractive booklet to the Town Planning

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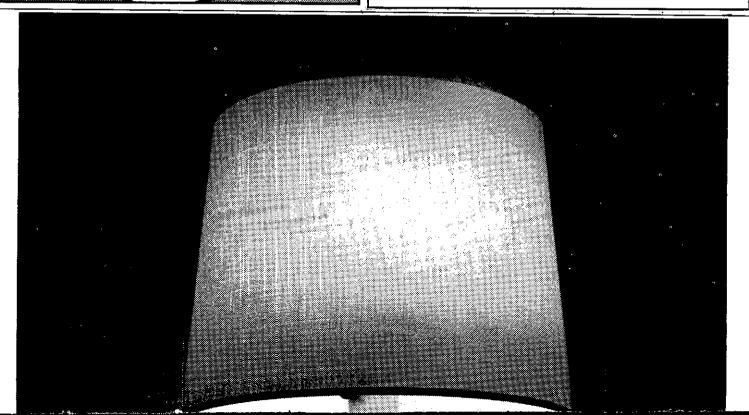
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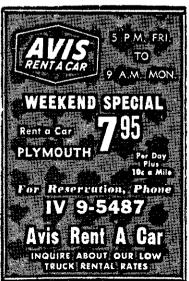


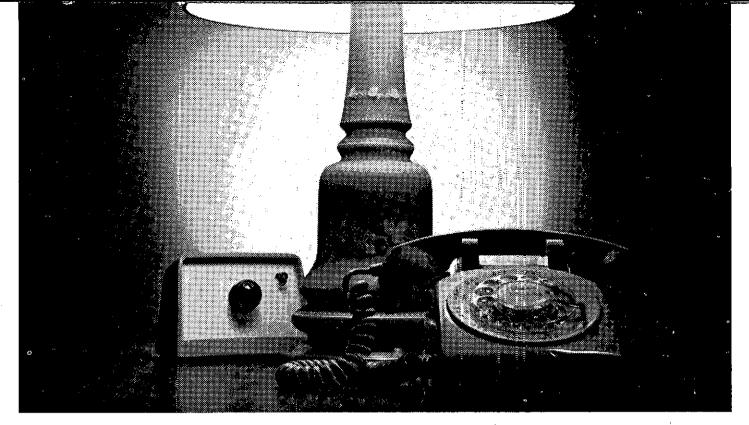
HE SPOTLIGHT



ALICE M. COLBURN, 3 Oakwood Pl., Delmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Colburn, graduated recently from Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City with an associate degree in Interior Design.







When this lamp goes on, the phone is ringing for a person who can't hear.

The telephone—and all it can mean—is for the handicapped, too.

For instance, in the picture above, a deaf person can "see" the phone ringing. A special switch provided by New York Telephone makes a table lamp go on and off until the phone is answered. Then to speak and listen on the phone, the deaf person communicates with flashing light signals on a Sensicall attachment developed by New York Telephone.

Another version of Sensicall uses a vibrating button, so that a deaf-blind person can use the phone, too. This is one of the many communications aids for the handicapped available through New York Telephone. Others include:

Volume-control receivers that amplify the incoming voice for the hard-of-hearing.

Bone-conduction receivers that send sound vibrations to the inner ear enabling persons with certain types of ear damage to hear on the phone.

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voiceless to speak.

Automatic dialers for persons, such as arthritics, who have difficulty using regular telephone dialers.

Signal dev ces: Ch mes, buzzers, lamps, bells, gongs and other devices that signal the hard-of-hearing that the phone is ringing.

If you are physically handicapped, we'll try to provide a telephone you can use. For information, please call your local telephone business office or write New York Telephone, Room 1000, 140 West Street, New York City, N. Y. 10007, for a free

brochure.



Board, planning consultant Russell D. Bailey of Utica asked the board — and the community:

"What do you do with this thing? Hand it over and forget it as some communities do?"

"The plan has no magic whereby the wishes of the community come true. The people of the community have to make it come true."

The plan includes recommendations of major changes in the town's highway system, business life, park area, and goes on to suggest ways of implementing the recommendations. The most important of these is a capital improvement program.

It is suggested that a six-year program be prepared and then revised each year, with projects removed as they became a part of the annual budget, and new projects added. The plan would be approved annually just as the budget is approved.

The recommendation made in the master plan which would probably change the face of the town more than any other concerns the "Four Corners" business district in Delmar.

A three-phase reconstruction of the area would produce a 10acre "super block" bounded by an extension of Hallwood Road, Adams Place, the Delaware and Hudson Railroad tracks, and Grove Street. This area would be reserved for a shopping and

office building center.

Becker Terrace and the Hallwood Road extension would be reserved for apartments.

As parts of the project, Delaware Avenue would be widened to four lanes with on-street parking banned; off-street parking would be provided west of Grove St. to Paddock Pl.: Kenwood Avenue would become one-way west from Delmar to Adams Place: Hallwood Road would be extended to Adams Street to provide access to parking lots at the rear of Kenwood Avenue properties: gas stations would be eliminated from the intersection; and finally, parts of Kenwood Avenue would be closed to traffic.

The well developed Elsmere business district receives less attention in the plan. However, note is made that careful control should be exercised over access to Delaware Avenue in that section.

Concerning streets and highways, Mr. Bailey says, "The pattern of arterial and major highways serving the Town of Bethlehem is mostly radial to the City of Albany and there are no ring roads to aid traffic to move across the town from one arterial to another. The highway rights-of-way are traditionally narrow."

Major needs cited are: better arterial access to and from the State Thruway interchanges;

an inner loop highway serving but bypassing the Tri-Village area connecting the Washington Avenue and the Selkirk interchanges.

Important existing roads recommended for widening are: River Road, Feura Bush Road from River Road to the New Scotland town line, and Route 39€ in Selkirk.

The Delmar Bypass should be continued to connect with New Scotland road west of Slingerlands, the report adds.

Streets cited as needing improvement according to plan recommendations are Kenwood Avenue, Cherry Avenue, Elm Avenue, Adams Street, Hudson Avenue and Blessing Road.

It is recommended that an alternate access to replace Fernbank Avenue as the route from the Delmar Bypass to Delmar be provided.

The third major area for which the master plan report makes recommendations relates to recreation facilities.

The report recommends the acquisition and development of





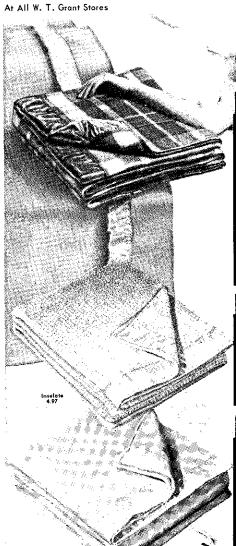
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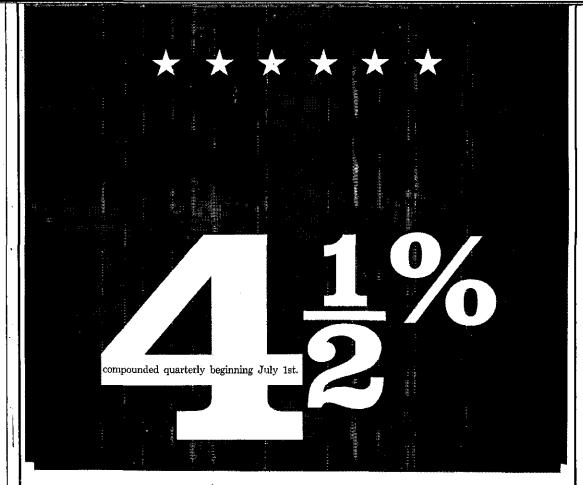
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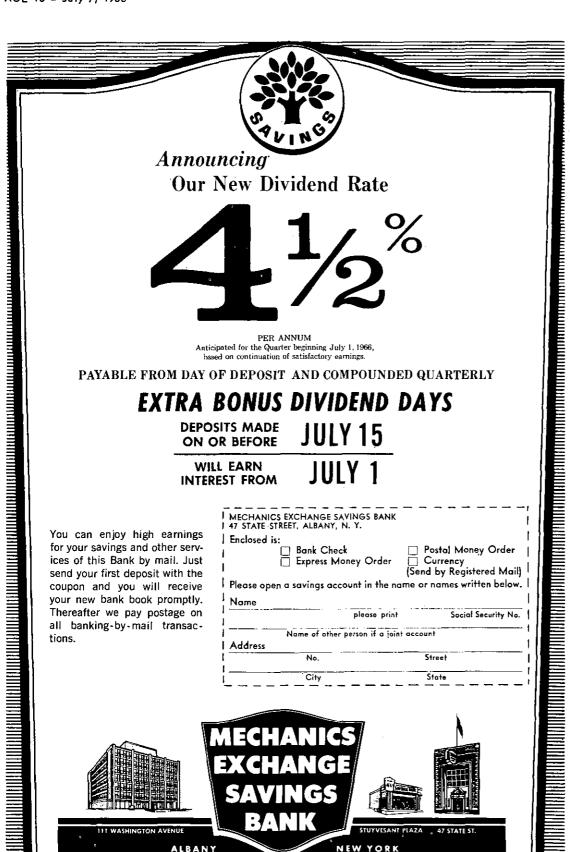


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playground facilities in proportion to need for these neighborhoods: Elsmere, Delmar, Sling-Glenmont-Bethlehem erlands, Center, River Road, New Scotland, North Bethlehem, the North Street area, South Bethlehem and Feura Bush.

Also recommended is a park which would encircle the town's urban area.

Starting with the spaces now owned by the Bethlehem Central School District, large wooded ravines or hills park-like in character would be acquired and united by means of greenbelts.

Provided for in the plan are a series of parks and playground centers connected by a bicycle and foot path system.

The park belt would begin south of Delaware Avenue and run in a rough, oval around the Tri-Village area ending at the boundaries of the Normanside Country Club. A walk along this route would be about 2.5 miles.

The report proposes a planned neighborhood in the largely undeveloped Route 9W area. A large area lying between the Thruway and Route 9W is indicated for industrial development: Bethlehem Center would be a commercial center; and the area between Route 9W, Wemple Road and Feura Bush Road would be for residential development including high-rise apartments, town houses, and single family dwellings.

It is proposed that zoning be extended to all parts of the town; and that new subdivision regulations, a trailor ordinance, and housing code should also be adopted.

In closing his presentation of the plan to the Planning Board, Mr. Bailey said, "At some time in the next few months you should put yourself in the position of adopting this as a master plan.

"As rapidly as this town is developing, this plan won't be too valid in three years. By then I hope you'll have done some of these things and be ready for the next stage."

That is Mr. Bailey's challenge to Bethlehem.

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	W	L
Farm Family	10	3
Hilchie	9	4
Patterson	8	5
Gallagher	7	6
DiNapoli	5	8

Diitapoli	J		
NATIONAL			
Livermore	6 1/2	6	1/2
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Mullen	6	7	
Abbey Rug	5	8	
Albany Public Mkt.	2	11	
Klersy			
Giants	10	3	
Mets	10	3	
Red Sox	8	5	
Cubs	7 1/2	5	1/2
Yankees	7	6	
Indians	6	7	
Cardinals	5	8	
Orioles	5	8	
Pirates	4 1/2	. 8	1/2
Tigers	3	10	
		_	
			1/2



GOOD PITCHING has kept home runs to a minimum in Hudson Valley Little League this year, but Bob Johnson succeeded in getting two in consecutive turns at bat. His total for the season so far: 3.



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'What PRIDE Means To Me'

"What PRIDE Means To Me" an original essay written by A3C Speros Pascalides, won first prize in the Transportation Squadron Wives' sponsored PRIDE Essay Contest.

A1C Walter M. Stephens and A2C Lawrence T. Taylor received second and third place honors respectively.

The winners were announced at a squadron party held last Friday

evening at the noncommissioned officers open mess.

Airman Pascalides winning entry "What PRIDE Means To Me" was chosen over 150 entries submitted by Transportation Squadron personnel.

The winning essay reads:

"PRIDE, a small word not used often enough by those who prefer slang. I ask myself, can such a small word mean anvthing special to me?

Webster's Dictionary defines the word "PRIDE" as exaggerated self regard. Before I entered the Air Force, I had very little use of the word. Of course I used it but no this small word has become a way of life. When I became acquainted with the Strategic Air Command's definition, "Professional Results In Daily Effort", I said, "So what"?

What does this have to do with my future? Then I started to wise up to the new definition and now I take Pride in many things and especially in myself and the way I perform my work. Pride has brought about a sort of self competition between myself and my fellow airmen. Mainly, it has developed a meaning of self accomplishment in myself, and a feeling of better achievement on my job, daily activities, and education. It has brought me dignity and self-respect.

It now means to me just more than getting by slightly. I have begun to take more interest and skill in whatever I undertake. I have attained a feeling of being more perfect than I ever was and am proud of myself! PRIDE is a carry-over of honesty, know-



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ledge and self respect and working as both an individual and as a unit. In my daily tasks, even small ones, appearance, cleanliness, my room appearance, taking care of my personal belongings and Government property. Before I do anything, I ask myself, "Did I take PRIDE in what I have just done?" Everything you do reflects an image onto other people and if you take PRIDE in what you do, people will take PRIDE in you.

This is what PRIDE means to me as best I can explain. However, the results of PRIDE are not explained, they are apparent in respect, promotions and mainly in myself. PRIDE is my way of life and I am proud of it.

Speros Pascalides is a graduate of the class of 1965 at Bethlehem Senior High School. He did his basic training at Lackland AFB, Lakeland, Texas. He was transferred to Malmstrom AFB. Malmstrom. Montana. where he is with (SAC) Stratigic air command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pascalides. 109 Mosher Road, Delmar.

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Protecting your lips is a 24 hour job. Soft, creamy lipstick should be worn as a protective cover against chapping, even at bedtime. Nighttime lipstick should be applied and lightly blotted for best protection. This

procedure will not only keep your lips soft, but will make you delightfully fresh-looking in the morning.

For shapely lips, a professional lip brush is indispensable. For example, Brush-Fire lip color, recently introduced by Cosmetically Yours, is the perfect answer. The compact case contains lip color, mirror and brush. Its special formula was developed as a safeguard against sun, wind, salt water and summer dryness.

Now, take brush in hand and begin lining your upper lip from the center, extending the line to the corners of your

mouth. Repeat the same step on the lower lip. Then fill in the center of your mouth with a slightly lighter shade. Result: a beautifully sculptured mouth.



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But no matter what model car you own, these tips from Johns-Manville may help you put the skids to some common driving problems:

1. Give your brakes a break. The harder you use them, the quicker you'll wear out the linings. Try to ease up to stops you know you must make

make.
2. Don't ride the brakes.
Quick, short applications and relief, are most effective to prevent heat build-up in the drums and to maintain the friction you need for smoothest stops.

3. Watch for symptoms of "sick" brakes: too much pedal movement toward the floor, grabbing too abruptly, noisiness, dragging, and brakes pulling car to one side.

4. If fluid has to be added more often than every 1,000 miles, have the entire system checked for leaks.

5. Listen for trouble evidenced by typical noises when stopping. Such as a hollow groan meaning worn or loose parts, or a shrill screech meaning the lining is

worn down to the rivets and

they are scraping the brake

drum.

6. In case of brake failure, first apply the parking brake. Many people forget it's there. Put car into low and pump the pedal to build up pressure in the system. If your brakes fail to operate properly because they're wet, you should either stop and wait for them to dry or drive for a few minutes with one foot on the accelerator and the other on the brake pedal.

By heeding these six safe, economical tips, you should be able to give yourself the

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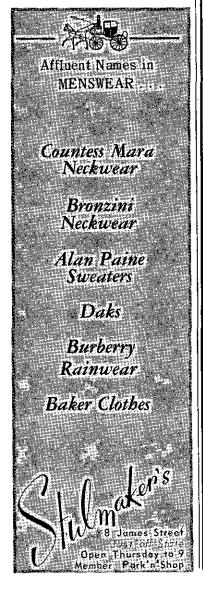
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*Or 1 envelope pre-sweetened sugar free imitation lemonade mix. Fill 5 iced tea glasses with ice cubes. Pour in tea. Then stir about 1-1/2 tablespoons sugar-sweetened lemonade mix (or about 1/2 teaspoon sugar free mix) into each glass until dissolved. Makes 5 servings.

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matched woods \$15. HE 9-5314.

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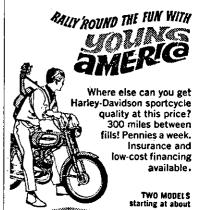
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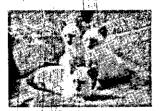
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