

The Spotlight

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Finnish guests, currently enjoying a three week visit in Bethlehem homes, were welcomed by townspeople at a recent reception in the community room of the National Commercial Bank. The homestays have been arranged by the Bethlehem Community Ambassador Program, in conjunction with the Experiment in International Living. At the close of their stay on August 1st, the group will spend a week in New York City and Washington, D. C., and then return to Finland where they will all resume their teaching duties. Standing is, Ulla Niini, Paula Tasola, Heikki Niemela, and Ann-Christine Holmberg. Seated, Raija Hanninen, Marja Lehtonen, and Ragny Borg. Photo by Alice Porter



All About Dogs



Listen, You!

Dear voters, all come hear my plea!
(All dog lovers speak with me!)
Don't lock dogs up. (Poor little pups!)
They've got a right to be free.

Some dogs might have cause to bite,
But most are kind, unselfish pooches,
Who give you lots of extra smooches.

Oh! Please, dear voters, hear my plea!
Let the dogs be free!

Debbi Shulman

Dear Mr. Human

You're really so wrong.
What would you do
If our freedom was gone?
We help the blind people
And chase burglars away,
And warn our dear masters
If something's astray.
You say we're destructive
Yes, some of us are.
But how about your children,
They're much worse by far.
Boy, Mr. Human,
You think you're so great,
What about all the wars
And man's destructive mistakes?
You talk about Lady Bird

And beautification;
But you are the litterbugs
While on vacation.
And I'll put this quite bluntly
About ruining your plants:
We were not brought up
To wear rubber pants.
Can you consider one minute
How bored you would be
To be chained every day,
Not to be free?
That is the sure way
To make one cross and tart.
We beg of you, kind Humans,
Please have a heart.

K-9

Punkintown Fair Fri. & Sat.

Punkintown Fair, New Salem Volunteer Fire Department's annual onslaught on summer doldrums will be held on consecutive weekends, Friday and Saturday nights, July 29-30 and August 5-6. The fun begins 7 P.M. each fair night next to the firehouse on Route 85A, just a hose squirt from the New Salem 4 corners at Route 85.

The friendly firemen make no charge for admission and acres of supervised parking is provided free.

If a scheduled night is rained out, an additional weekend of family fun will be run August 12-13.

Dutch Hanmmann, fair chairman, says, "Punkintown Fair is for everyone; the baby car-

riage trade, jet set and grand old parents. So don't be glum, come-come-come and go-go-go."

All attractions are owned and operated by the volunteers and include an antique merry-go-round, honest-to-goodness fire engine ride, whip centrifuge and orbiting ferris wheel. Also, a galaxy of "funcinating" games promise exhilarating excitement for all and the gourmet and gourmand can have a lip licking good time.

A pony will be given away each Saturday night.

The proceeds from the fair are used toward the purchase of new fire fighting equipment and the maintenance and operation of 3 modern fire engines garaged at firehouses in New Salem and New Scotland.



Where's Charley?

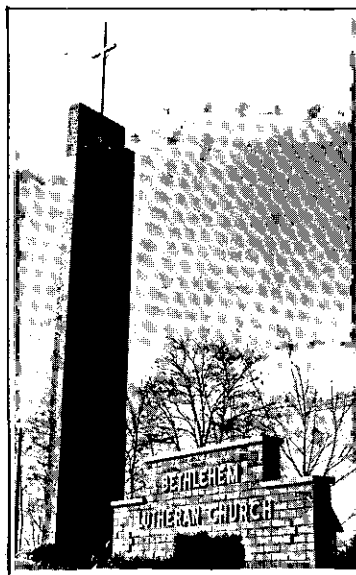
The Broadway musical comedy "Where's Charley?" will be presented July 30 in the Bethlehem Central Senior High School at 8:15 P.M. This musical by George Abbot and Frank Loesser is being produced by the Charlantans Summer Theater as part of Bethlehem Central's summer recreation program.

"Where's Charley?" a musical rendition of the play Charley's Aunt, features such musical favorites as "Amy" and "New Ashmolean." Under the supervision of Sydney Turner, this comedy of mistaken identities and intertwining romances has been directed by Lila Geer and choreographed by Richard Feldman.

Oxford University — 1892 is the backdrop for much frivolous confusion and predicaments reminiscent of several comic Shake-

spearean plots. Herb Mayne, in the title roll dons an aunty uniform (flower pot and old dress) and parades as his own aunt. Other schemers and victims of the fun and confusion are Tom Lunsford, Sharon Walworth, Judy Flandreau, Ted Phelps, Hank Kuivila, Anne Marie Brown, Peter Heron, Jon Deily and a whole chorus of dancing college gents with their lady friends.

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Fritts Is Chairman

Arthur E. McCormick, president of the Town of Bethlehem Republican Committee announces the appointment of Charles B. Fritts as general chairman of the steak roast committee.

The 7th Annual Republican Steak Roast will be held this year on Wednesday, August 17th at the Murray Jennix Sunset Park. Games - contests - and prizes are planned during the afternoon - starting at 3:00 P. M. The tender juicy steaks will be served at 6:00 P. M.

Edward J. Grogan and Warren C. Kimmey are co-chairmen, and will coordinate the activities of the affair.

Each year there is a large and enthusiastic group of men who attend this affair - and this year we expect the largest turnout ever. All Republican men are invited.

Tickets are available from members of the committee or Edgar L. Potter Jr., Ticket Chairman.

New Display

A collection of paintings by Albera Toth Nielsen of Valatie, is now on display at the Capitol Hill Office of the Mechanics Exchange Savings Bank, 111 Washington Avenue.

An Art Teacher in the Chatham School System, Chatham, Mrs. Nielsen is a member of the Albany Artists Group; Berkshire

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Mrs. Nielsen received the Popularity Prize at the Saratoga Art Fair, Second Prize in the Greater Schenectady Exhibit and several awards at Albany Artists Group Shows.

Canoe Trip

Forty teenage boys and girls and adults have completed plans for wilderness canoe trips through the Adirondack chain of lakes under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carnahan, Glenmont.

Two trips will be taken, one seven day and the other, ten days, both to start at Old Forge New York. The first will get underway on Sunday afternoon,

August 14 and the second on Sunday, August 21.

The Carnahans will be spending their 18th summer vacation canoe tripping. For ten days the group will paddle and tote their canoes and food packs, swim, fish, and sleep on the ground, through the beautiful Adirondack wilderness.

Those who have made plans for the trip will meet at the home of the Carnahans for a final organization meeting on Saturday afternoon, August 6 at 3 P.M.

Those from this area going on the trip in addition to the Carnahan family, Peter J. McGinty and his Daughter Carolyn of Glenmont; Michael Cohn of Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weston and John Frangella, Jr. of Coeymans; Christopher Peck of Slingerlands, Greg and Kevin George of Voorheesville; Joyce, Ted and Stephan Ritzko of Altamont; George Orsino of Ravena.

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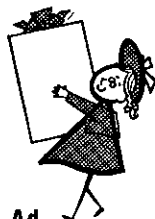
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Donna Boccar, Carol Hughes, Virginia Lennox and Dolores Peavoy received certificates for completing the senior typing test published in the magazine, "Today's Secretary."

Library Notes

At the request of the GEX, the bookmobile from the Delmar Public Library will be stationed in the GEX parking lot on alternate Wednesday evenings beginning July 27th. It will arrive at approximately 6 P. M. and will remain until 8 P. M. This is an innovation as until now only the Bethlehem Township has been

covered by this type of convenience from the Delmar Library. The purpose is to illustrate to the public from other areas how a bookmobile service is conducted and what it can mean to any community. The one unhappy note - only residents of Albany County may actually borrow any books. These books may be returned either to the Library in Delmar or to the bookmobile on its next visit. Borrowers may register on the bookmobile and use their GEX cards as a reference. A librarian will accompany the driver and will gladly answer any and all questions.

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Tracy J. Kunze has been promoted to Cadet Corporal in E Company. A liberal arts major at Norwich University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Kunze of 100 Mosher Rd., Delmar, N. Y.



Suzanne P. Harwood, 17 Elwood Rd., Delmar, was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree in biology from the State University of New York at Cortland. She will attend Woman's Medical College of Pa. to earn her MD.

Saratoga. Not only is it new, it is just about the biggest bargain Thoroughbred followers can take advantage of in the world of the running horse.

It is called "A Day at the Races" and it is designed by The New York Racing Association to take participants behind the scenes of racing, including the custom of attending early morning workouts at the track on Union Avenue. "A Day at the Races" lives up to its name by giving people a chance to start at 8 o'clock in the morning and then carry on through the nine thrilling races of the afternoon.

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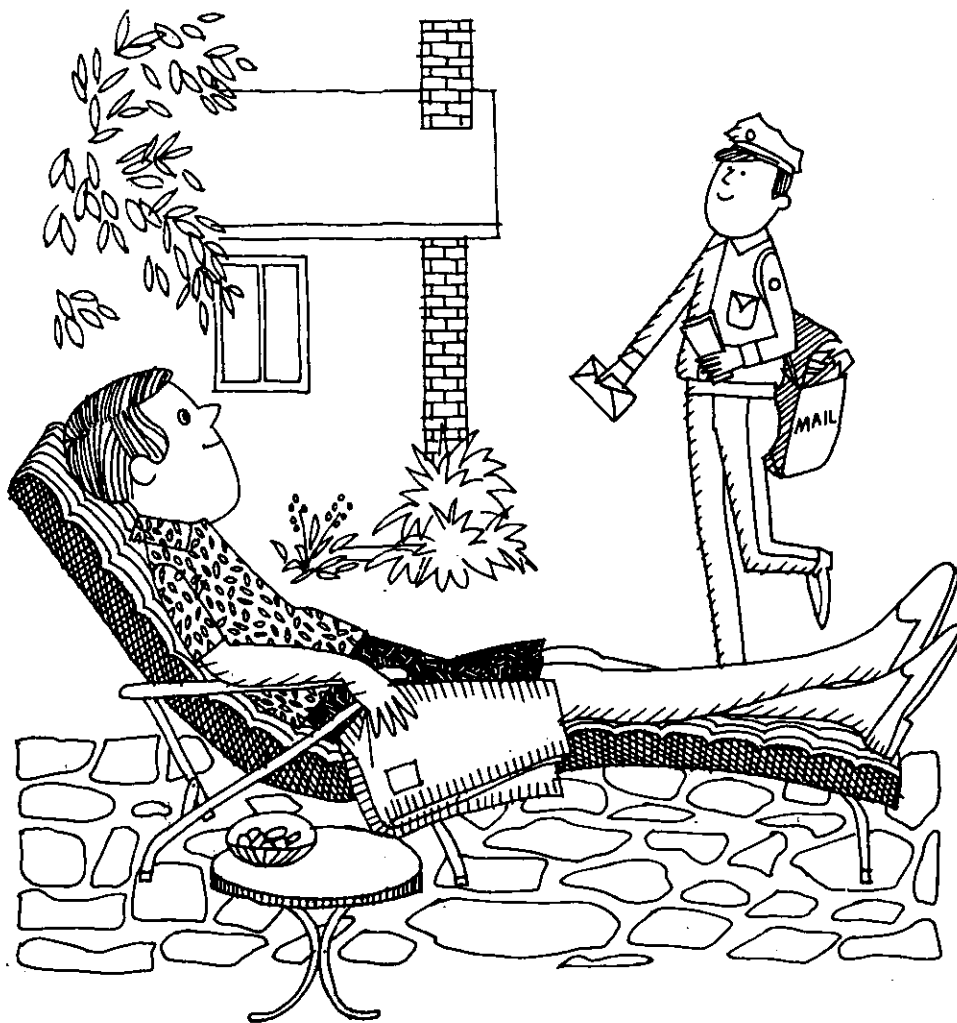
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11:45 A. M. "The Saratoga Special," which is racing show in which horses, jockeys, trainers and officials will take part in a "Big Top" erected near the recreation center across the street from the century old track; 12:30 P. M., a picnic lunch at tables under the famous trees; 2:00 P. M. the first of the day's nine races, viewed from specially reserved seats in Saratoga's new \$3,500,000 grandstand.

All of the great races which in their past have made Saratoga "The Capital of American Racing" will be renewed again this summer. In the twenty-four racing days between the opening on August 1 and the closing on August 27, nineteen stakes will be run, on the flat and over the jumps.

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Two-year-olds are always prominent at Saratoga, and the closing day feature is traditionally The Hopeful, with \$75,000 added. This is the first important Two-year-old race of the year and its winner is always considered a "hopeful" of the Three-year-old classics of the next season.

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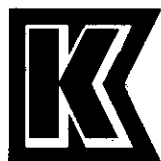
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Miss Churchill, an Everett High School graduate, is employed at Michigan State University and attends Lansing Community College.

A December wedding is planned.

Mabel Cox At Pinnacle

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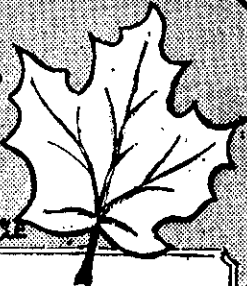
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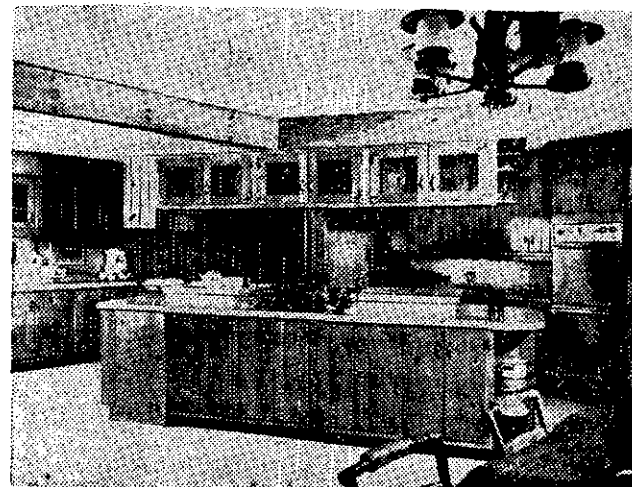
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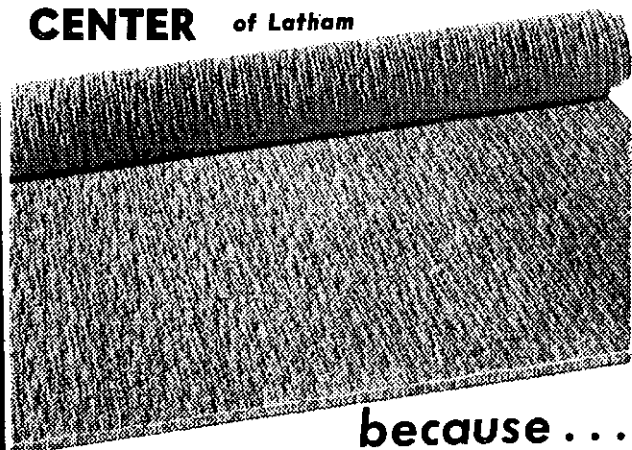
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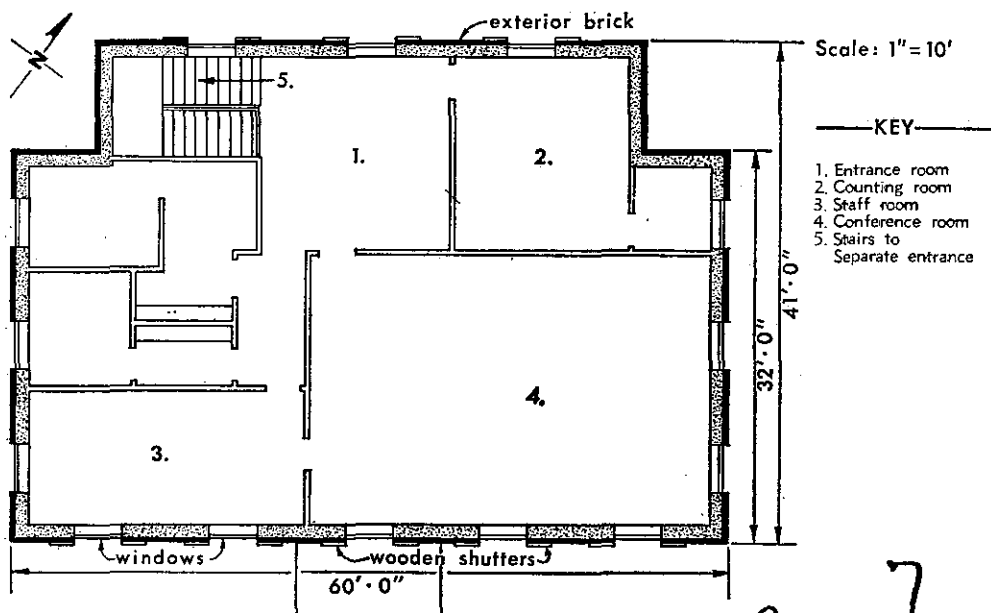
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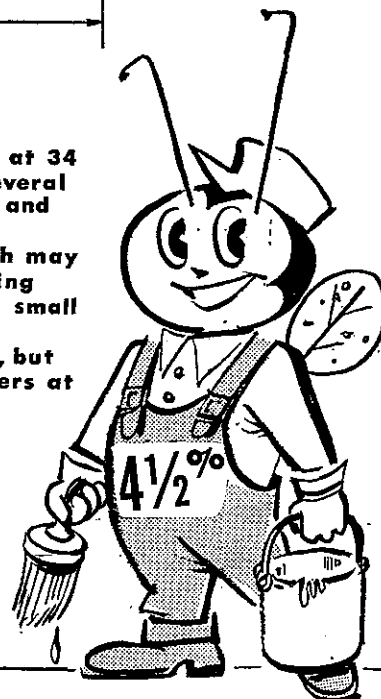
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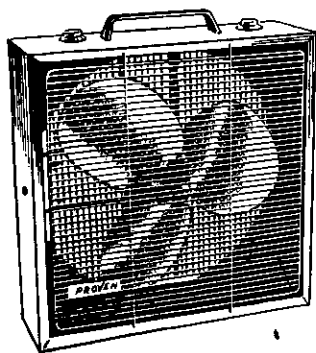
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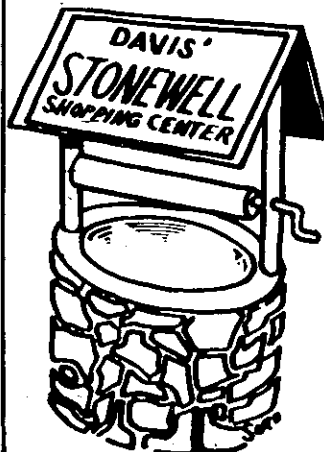
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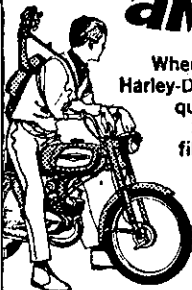
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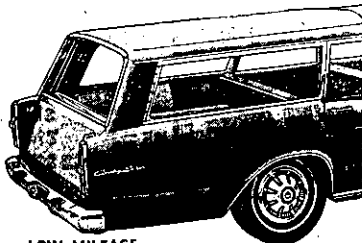
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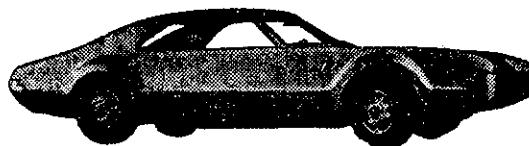
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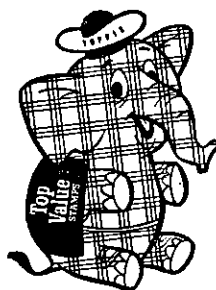
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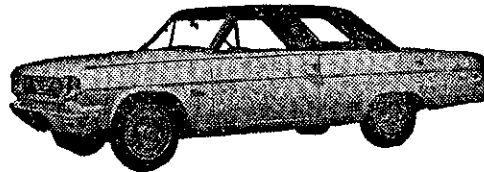
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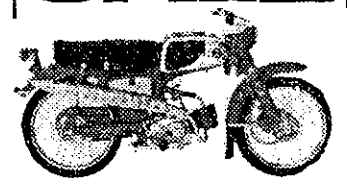
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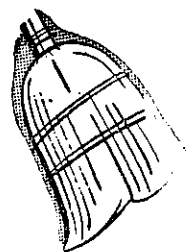
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