

LETTERS

NOTE: This is the most recent letter from the Bethlehem Community Ambassador to Poland, Tim Thornton. He has been living with a Polish family in Krakow during most of July and is now visiting other parts of Poland, accompanied by a group of young Americans and Poles and their leaders, under the guidance of the Experiment in International Living. Another of the group members is Bogdan Regulsky, a member of the Polish family Tim has been living with.

August 1, 1966

Dear Friends,

We just missed seeing in person the immense celebration in Warsaw of Poland's liberation and First Manifesto. However, we did watch the great parade, which was the largest Poland has ever seen, on television back "home" in Krakow.

Another highlight on television has been the Polish-Russian track meet. At this writing, the Poles are in the lead and we are all quite elated.

One interesting event in Warsaw that happened while we were still there was the demonstration over Viet Nam at the American Embassy. More on this when I return home.

Tomorrow will bring a big change in scene when we leave the city life of Krakow for Zaczopane, a picturesque mountain resort near the Czech border. We will spend 3 to 4 days there. Hiking and mountain climbing are favorite forms of recreation in Poland so my "brother" Bogdan is really looking forward to it. After that we will spend one day in Warsaw and then go on to Berlin for 10 days.

Perhaps some of you remember Anna Capinski, who studied at BCHS for the 1963-4 school year and lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lade of Van Wies Point. Bogdan and I paid her a visit one afternoon and we had a very enjoyable conversation. We were both amazed at her knowledge of English. However, no one has made more progress in English than Bog-

dan. Here are a few words from him:

Dear Friends:

I'm so glad I could become acquainted with American students. The Experiment was unknown to me before, but after coming to Poland the members of the Experiment group became very nice surprise.

Idea of exchanging youth between other countries is modern and helps to understand many problems. It helps young people to look objective at world. I welcome in future with pleasure next useful ideas like this, because in my mind friendship is one of the most important things.

I would like to thank Mr. Thornton and all the Experiment for wonderful meeting in Poland and I hope that our friendship is and will be fruitful. I was very pleased.

Bogdan Regulsky

That's all from Poland for now, so Do Widzenia (goodbye for now).

Sincerely,
Tim Thornton

Dear Spotlight Editors:

The articles concerning dogs in last week's Spotlight have incited us to add our two cents. I feel the "so-called" dog lovers or dog haters are becoming confused with the real issue. Perhaps dogs can be trained to "use" their own back yards, but I'm also sure that most owners prefer them to go elsewhere. I believe more dogs are purchased as playthings for children rather than true pets.

We are REAL dog lovers. We spared neither time nor money to build a safe yard for our pet. It took a week's vacation and close to \$100, but because we wanted out dog safe from cars, other dogs and people's garbage, we spent this money and time. Our dog did not yearn for her lost freedom. I believe these "so-called" dog lovers are more concerned with saving the expense of a fence rather than their pet's life. Whatever makes people

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The Spotlight

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New Exhibit

Donald Bardole, a senior at Bethlehem Senior High School, has loaned his collection of old pipes and inkwells to the Delmar Public Library for a month-long exhibit. A gift of a tiny hand carved bone pipe showing two stags started Don on his hobby.

From there the collection has grown and includes a clay bowl carved in the image of the Biblical Jacob; a German pipe featuring a hand painted outdoor scene on a China bowl; an intricately carved wooden Italian pipe; two German pipes having the very long stems, one with inlaid mother of pearl; and a clay pipe that obviously was carved long ago when an ancestor "just wanted a smoke."

The inkwells are as fascinating. Two of pale green glass are typical of those seen in pictures of

Washington at his desk, so must date from the days of the Revolution. Another is a tiny carved wooden Swiss chalet; a single and a double one alike in design, date 1879; and most unique of all is a crudely hand-carved soapstone well that again suggests necessity caused its making.

Don's mother, Mrs. Marion Bardole, a member of the Library staff, is an avid antique collector herself. Perhaps his interest in his hobby began after his grandfather's gift of the little Meerschau and developed as a small boy waited for his parents on antiquing tours. The lure of "Antiques for Sale" probably developed in pure self defense and helped while away the hours in shops all over New England.

It is especially gratifying that the August exhibit belongs to a teen-ager whose hobby ties in with the history of our country.



Earl S. Jones, Jr., Attorney to the Town of Bethlehem Planning Board, and guest speaker of the evening, looks on as James Hanson presents George Fischer with a Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of the Bethlehem Lions Club. Mr. Fischer is president of the Delmar Community Orchestra. Mr. Hanson is program chairman of the Lions Club. The Certificate is given to Mr. Fischer and members of the Delmar Community Orchestra in appreciation of their cooperation and support of the Bethlehem Lions Club and other service clubs in the area. Each year the Delmar Community Orchestra presents a musical program, the proceeds from which assist the service clubs in the continuance of their community projects.

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think that because they buy a license for their pet it will not mess other peoples lawns? Are these the same people who pass the responsibility of their children's upbringing on to the Town Board, School system and Church groups — the ones who open their doors at 8 in the morning to let out dog, cat and children to run unsupervised for the day?

As to E.H., I too have dead birds around, thanks to neighbors' cats who sit on my window sills, climb in my ivy and lurk in trees by my bird feeder. I also have bluejays and black-birds who molest bird houses and nests and kill. I've had chipmunks living in my yard untouched by my dog.

On the other hand, I've been awakened at 2, 3, or 4 A. M. by neighbors' dogs and I would not dare walk on my front lawn (unfenced) without watching where I was going. My front yard seems to be a comfort station for all my neighbors' cats and dogs. I know all these dogs are licensed but they still use my lawn daily.

In conclusion, I am truly in favor of the dog ordinance. My dog won't mind a bit and most of my non-dog owner neighbors will join me I'm sure. I believe if you love your dog, you will be concerned with its safety and in so doing you will be better neighbors too.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
(Name Submitted)

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P.S.

Incidentally, I wonder if the night quarantine on dogs in Albany County is enforced in the Town of Bethlehem?

Dear Sir:

My name is Gabriela Lopez from Talca, Chile, and I left Delmar in June after living in your town for one year as an American Field Service exchange student.

I would be very grateful if you would publish the following

letter in which I have tried to express my appreciation for a truly wonderful year.

Dear Friends,

My name is Gabriela Lopez. I am from Talca, Chile, and have just returned home after spending a year in Delmar as an American Field Service exchange student.

Although some of you don't know me, I want to thank all of you for the wonderful year I spent in Delmar and in Bethle-

hem Central High School. I would especially like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Scott Covert and Jane who so generously shared their home with me. I also want to thank Dr. Howes and everyone at Bethlehem Central for teaching me so much and for their friendship and patience with me.

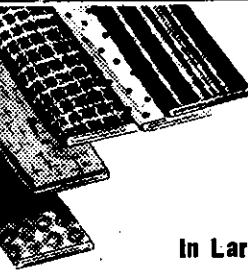
The year was one I will never forget. How can I ever forget those football and basketball games, my very first snow fall, learning to ski, ice skate and roller skate, and having Christmas in the middle of the winter!

After leaving Delmar I had the opportunity of taking a bus trip through the East. In Washington, D. C. the 3100 exchange students were introduced to President Johnson, his family and Dean Rusk. It was a dream come true!

I am now back in Talca, finishing my senior year, and I will graduate in December. Next year I am planning to go to the University in Santiago, and yet, I am only waiting for the time to come when I can return to your wonderful States.

Thank you so very very much.

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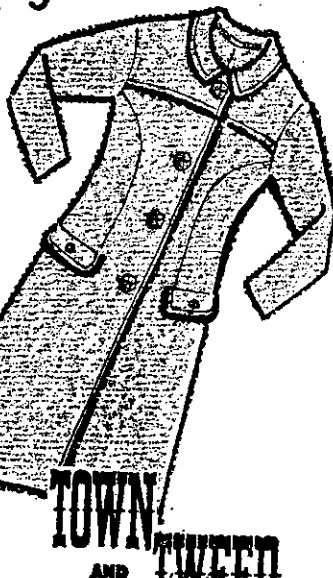
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A native of Fitchburg, Mass., Mr. Smith attended schools in Swampscott, Mass., and Rochester, N. Y. He is a graduate of the



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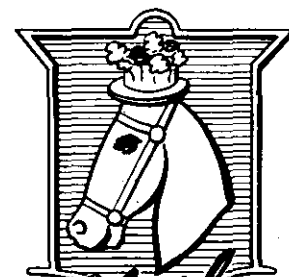
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An around-the-world party on Wednesday, August 17, signaled the end of the summer reading program at the Delmar Public Library. The children, dressed in costumes from many lands, played some of the traditional games of other countries. Featured was the breaking of a Mexican pinata.

The following children received certificates for the completion of the program: Elisabeth Bamberger, Cristine Clyne, Jimmy Clyne, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Linda Gibson, Nancy Houghthaling, Ricky Hove, Pam Lewis, Paul Lewis, Debbie McAuliffe, Michele Mancuso, Renee Mancuso, Mary Mattocks, Martha Metzler, Lisa Moore, Peggy Moore, Jennifer Nelson, Janet O'Brien, Linda Pearceh, Karen Ritz and Kathy Verville.

Marietta Storm, Laura Lee Hurwitz and Susan Jewell received blue ribbon awards for outstanding achievement.

Teens Return

Four Delmar students recently returned home after spending a week at a Teenage Young Republican School of Politics at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. Representing Albany County were Carla Pelton, Gail Potter, Marie Van Cott, and Robert Denny.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller attended and told the 200 students attending from throughout New York State that he "long felt that young people should have a greater voice in political affairs." "I believe", the Governor continued, "our young people's preparation for political responsibility should



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Other speakers included State GOP Chairman Carl Spad, State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance Joseph Murphy, Secretary of State John Lomenzo, and Jackie Robinson, a member of Governor Rockefeller's staff.

Sponsored by the State Young Republicans and the State Committee, Mrs. Charles T. Knauss of Livingston, New York, was Director of the School, assisted by Senior Young Republicans from throughout the State who served as discussion group leaders.

Others participating in the school included State Senator John Dunne of Garden City; Senator Ronald Stafford of Peru; and Congressional Candidates Dan Button of Albany, and Fred Dugan of Penn Yann.

Andrew Rosenblatt of Hicksville was elected "Outstanding TAR" and received a trophy from Governor Rockefeller.

Mothers, Attention!

The Hamagrael Play School completed its 9th year this spring. It started in a growing neighborhood over-populated with 3 and 4 year olds who needed supervision and stimulation. The Mothers banded together,

raised money by having block parties, enthused their husbands to the point of building creative furniture, found a basement for their "school" and rotated turns in "teaching" it. They soon discovered that many problems were eliminated for both the mothers and children when a permanent teacher was hired and mothers took turns being the assistants. This policy has prevailed ever since.

The playschool meets Tuesday through Friday from 9-11:30 A. M. and follows the Bethlehem vacation schedule. It affords many and varied opportunities for learning. This year's teacher is Mrs. Jerome Kraus who has had three years teaching experience.

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If any one is interested in discussing such a possibility, please contact Mrs. William Vigne (439-5205) as soon as possible. We do want the Hamagrael Play School to be able to celebrate its 10th birthday.

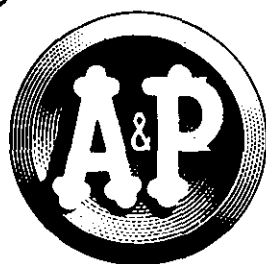
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Col. John L. Cunningham, of Ellenville, New York Guard chaplain, officially blessed the flag and dedicated it to the service of peace.

The design for the new flag

was coordinated by Colonel Mulligan, of 7 Brockley Drive, Delmar, a newly-elected Fellow in the Company of Military Historians and commanding officer of the Third Area Command. In civilian life he is employed by the Bill Drafting Commission of the New York Legislature.

Early this year Colonel Mulligan submitted a watercolor drawing of the proposed flag to Maj. Gen. A. C. O'Hara, chief of staff to the governor, for approval.

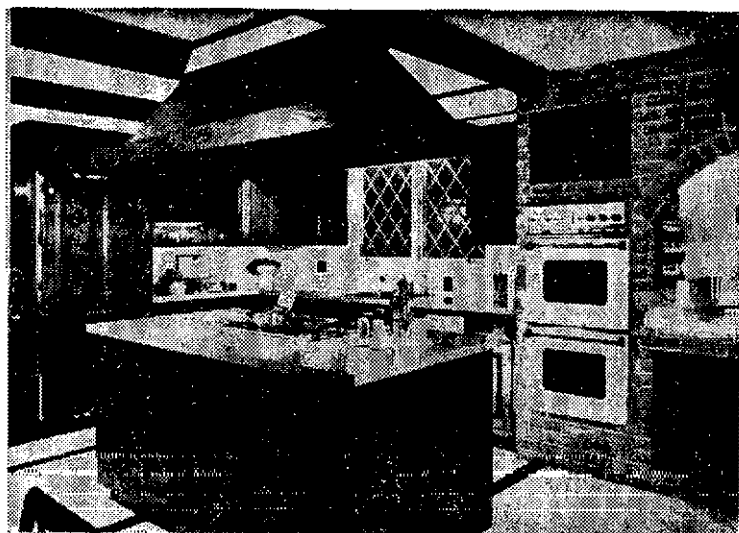
Mrs. Mulligan was recruited to sew the flag "because there was no other way of getting one."

She spent nearly 200 woman-hours—or about 8 weeks—embroidering and appliqueing the flag. She is no amateur seamstress, but a many-time blue-ribbon winner in homemaking competitions.

Mrs. Mulligan has made a parade flag, 3 feet by 4 feet, of Irish linen, and the official flag of silk, 4 1/2 feet by 6 feet.

The flags have a background of two blue and gold horizontal stripes (the colors of the State of New York). In the center is the shoulder-sleeve insignia of the force, 22 inches in height. The crest of the insignia is Henry Hudson's ship Half Moon, full rigged and sailing on an orange and blue wreath.

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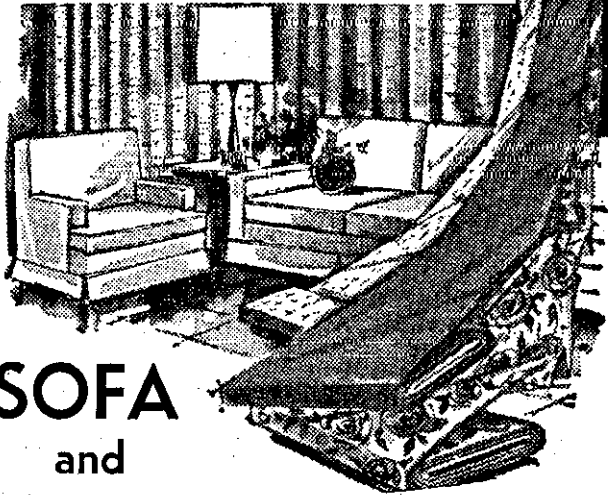
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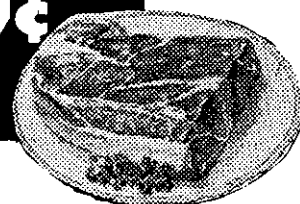
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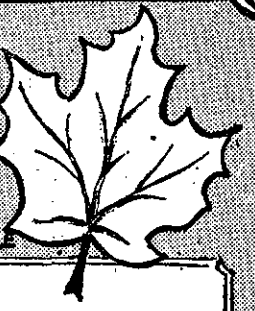
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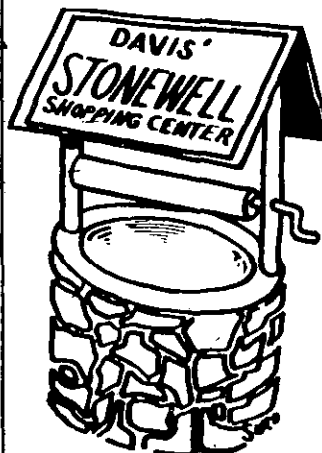
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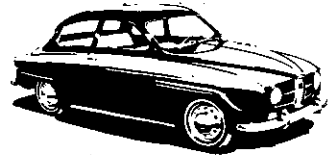
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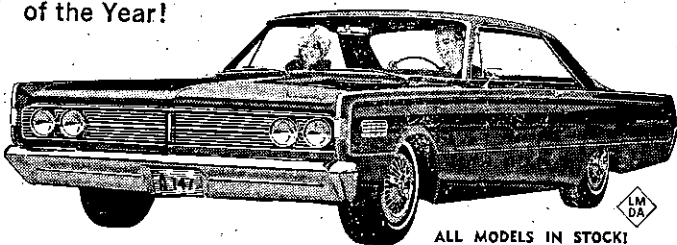
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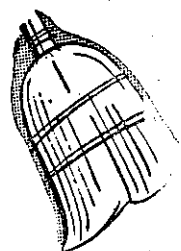
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