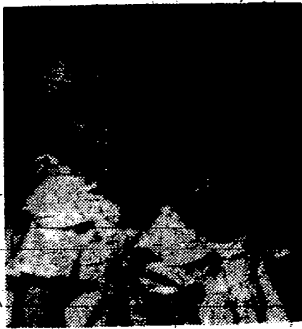


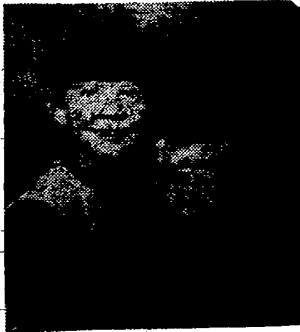
# Citizens of Tomorrow



Toby 10, and Jeffrey 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ordiway, 26 Rochambeau Ave., Andover



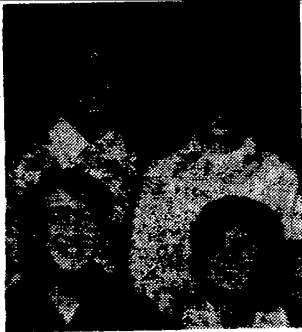
Judith Lynn 7, and Stephanie 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dain, 47 E. Greenwood St., Andover



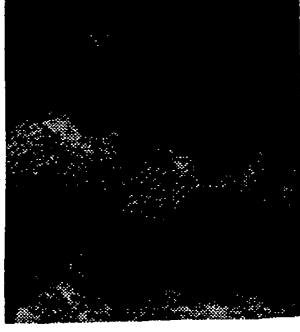
Courtney 6, and Sean 1, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Smyth, R. D. 1, Greenwood



Teresa Marie 14, Kathryn Jean 12, Karl David 11, and Kevin Daniel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perkins, Box 423, Andover



Deanna Sturdevant 11, Kenneth A. Behn, Jr. 11, Ronald Sturdevant 10, and Kimberly Behn 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Behn Sr., 2 Barney St. Annex, Andover



Denise 12, Brenda 8, Cheryl 5, and Thomas 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elton C. Cooper R.D., 2, Andover



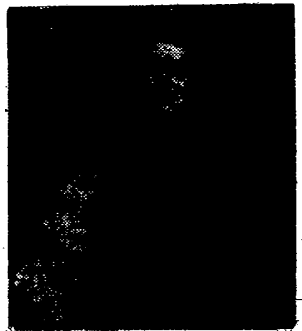
Kevin 15, Guy 12, and Lee 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Baker R. D. 2., Greenwood Rd., Andover



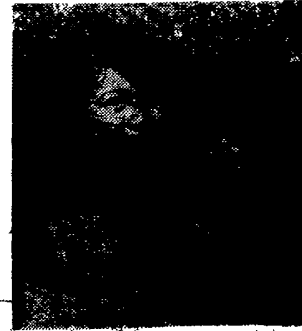
Brenda Lee 14, Beth Ann 12, Ralph, Jr. 10, and Jay Ward 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Erpson, 200 Greenwood Road, Andover



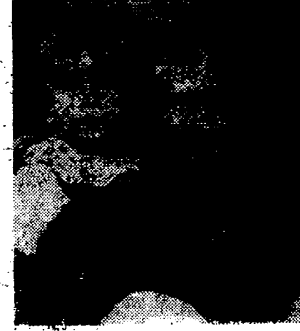
Mark Stuart 9, Ian Kenneth 7, and Aaron Matthew 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Whitehouse, East Valley Road, Andover



Frederick 6, Timothy 4, Michael 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fitch, 71 East Greenwood St., Andover



Shawne 6, and Shane 16 mos., children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neuroth, Box 251, Andover



Jennifer Sue 2, and Sherri Lyn 11 mos., children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godown, R. D. 2, Independence, Andover

## State DOT To Film Roads For Safety

Highway safety will benefit from cost-saving, new equipment that will enable State Department of Transportation engineers and analysts without leaving their office building, to get a driver's-eye view in full color of any State highway in New York, rolling past at prevailing traffic speeds.

Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler said "This highly specialized film system, called Photolog, will permit all our concerned personnel to view and review a particular stretch of highway in one sitting, to share their observations at once and to pinpoint pavement flaws, undesirable roadside objects or a host of other characteristics."

"Costly, time-consuming field trips will be lessened considerably and a valuable record — a log, actually — will be maintained for ready reference," Photolog will save many times its price tag.

Full-scale filming will begin in the spring. Photolog is being financed with 100 per cent Federal funds through a highway safety grant. The equipment, staffing and logging will cost about \$580,000 over the next three years and much less later on as the photographic records are updated.

Commissioner Schuler said "This new tool's value is partly in its accurate recording and partly in its versatility. We can view a road at any speed by changing the projector speed, we can stop at any point or go into reverse to re-check something we've passed. By a quick switch in filmstrips, we can turn around and drive the other way."

"Though some other States have their versions of Photolog, New York's unique in the amount of important data that appears continuously in one corner of the image screen as the 'trip' progresses. Apart from the exact location, date and time, our Photolog also indicates the grade or steepness of the road, degree of banking, compass direction and distance travelled."

use Photolog to help identify obstacles to good driver vision, to check on guide railing and road shoulder conditions, inventory billboards for possible removal under existing laws, aid in design studies for future reconstruction or other improvements, determine landscaping needs and tree conditions, check on centerline and lane striping and many other safety-related items. A series of skid marks, for instance, could alert the viewers to a hazardous situation.

The Photolog van with its driver and camera-operator crew will film some 16,000 miles of State highways and other roads — actually 32,000 miles because of travel in both directions — where DOT has maintenance responsibility.

The 35mm color film is exposed at the rate of 100 frames per mile, or a picture about every 33 feet. More exposures are generally made in rounding corners. The camera mounted at eye level between driver and operator is linked electronically to a wheel rim to provide distance measurements.

Commissioner Schuler said "We hope to further develop Photolog to connect it with our computers for quick viewings of a particular-type road or characteristic in different counties. We also will study the advantages of photologging the State Barge Canal System and rail lines, both in need of considerable rehabilitation."

"But even as it is now, Photolog is sure to prove an immensely valuable aid to our highway inventory process and particularly in determining the need for improvements."

"They say one picture is worth a thousand words," the Commissioner concluded. "With Photolog we will have 3,200,000 pictures, each worthwhile in our mission to be responsive to the need of the travelling public."

Portland, Me. and Winesap apples are suitable for eating raw or cooked. Rome Beauty and Rhode Island Greening are cooking varieties, and Red and Golden Delicious are best eaten raw.

Use the Classified Ad Section.



## BANKING IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

### New Investment CDs—Big Interest Earners

Are you looking for a new-fangled New Year's resolution for 1975? Something a little out of the ordinary? How about: "I resolve to get more earning power out of my savings dollar in the coming year."

That, says the American Bankers Association (ABA), means not just sticking your money in the old faithful pass-book or statement savings account but considering some new options. And, just in time to help you is a new authorization from federal banking agencies allowing banks to offer a six-year certificate of deposit that will pay 7.5 per cent interest—as compared with the maximum 5 per cent allowed on regular savings accounts.

And don't let the terminology scare you off. A "certificate of deposit" is simply a formal receipt for funds left with a bank as a special deposit for a specified time period. This new "Investment CD"—as it has quickly come to be known—is not just for millionaires, either. It's available for a minimum of \$1,000.

Of course, the ABA reminds you, tying all of your savings up for six years would not be good money management. A portion of your funds should be available in a regular savings account for immediate withdrawal to take care of any financial emergencies that might occur.

And what if you do need the money invested in your certificate before the six years are up? You have a couple of op-

tions. CDs are available in negotiable or nonnegotiable form. If you invest in a negotiable CD, you may not turn in the certificate for your money before the maturity date, but you may use the certificate as collateral for a loan.

If you purchase a nonnegotiable CD, you may redeem it before the maturity date; but you will be charged a penalty fee. (However, if this occurs, you may deduct the amount of the penalty from gross income on your federal income tax return form 1040.) The reason for these restrictions is tied up with the high interest rate your money will be earning.

Successful bank management—and the safety of your deposited funds—depends on investment for a profit. If the bank knows your funds will be available for a specified time period, it can plan its investments to the best possible advantage and therefore can afford to pay you more for the use of your money. If this certainty is taken away, the bank's potential profits fall, and so do yours accordingly.

Of course, the money you invest in a certificate of deposit, like all funds deposited in insured banks, is protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. And don't forget, the amount of protection you receive in an account holder was recently raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000. So, consider an "Investment CD" as one of the answers to your New Year's resolution.

