

The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

July 8, 1976
Vol. XXII, No. 28

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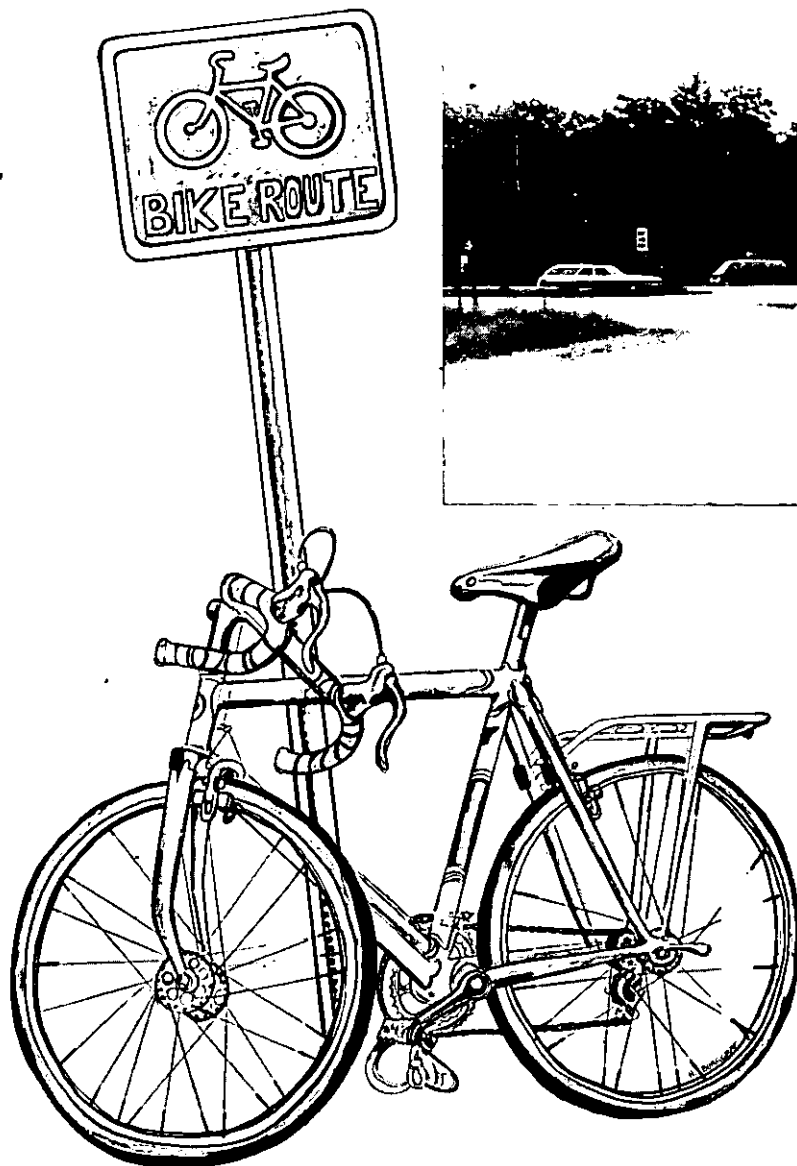
Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

Job Corps yo-yo: Bethlehem Public Library Decision NOT final

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No hurry on bike routes

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Spotlight

is published every Thursday by Newsgraphics, Inc., 414 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. N.A. Boynton, editor-publisher. Controlled circulation, postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. News and copy deadline 4 p.m. Friday for following week's issue.

Spotlight CALENDAR

Tri-Village FISH — Call 439-3578 for voluntary service — 24 hours a day the year 'round — offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to their neighbors in need of help in any emergency.

Bethlehem Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays of the month, 8 P.m., Center Inn, 9W, Glenmont.

Welcome Wagon — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M., 6:00 p.m. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The Albany County Pistol Club, Winnie Place and Maewin Drive, Delmar, welcomes guests at its indoor pistol range every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Information: Dave Herbach, 439-4372 or Tom Corrigan, 439-3301.

Monarch Club of Albany meets every Tuesday night at the Center Inn, Glenmont, 6:00 P.M.

Onesquethaw O.E.S. meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Masonic Temple in Delmar.

Glenmont Homemakers meet third Wednesday of month; Glenmont Comm. Church, 8 p.m.

Sports Car Club of America, first Wed. of each month 8:00 p.m. at the Center Inn, Glenmont, Marie Corrin, 869-6948.

Bethlehem Junior Woman's Club meets 2nd Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

Rosary — St. Thomas Church, Adams Place, Delmar, every Thursday at 11:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Recycling Program (paper, cans, glass), Town Garage, 114 Adams St., Delmar. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles clean w/metal removed.

Empire Motor Sports Club, every Thursday at 8 at the Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Lee Beauregard — 456-0019.

Citizen Band Radio Club, first Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Danny Oat-hout, 463-0804.

Bethlehem B.P.O.E. 2233, first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at the Lodge in Cedar Hill, Rt. 144. Ladies' Auxiliary second Wednesday.

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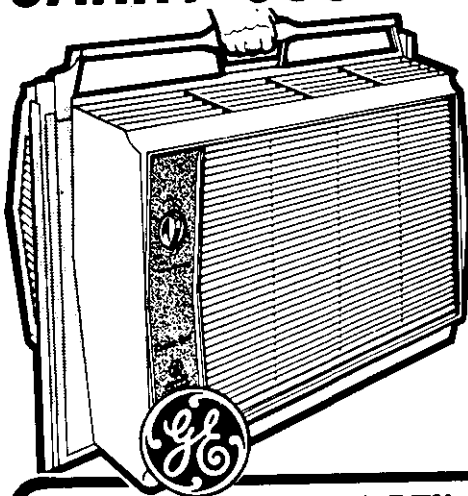
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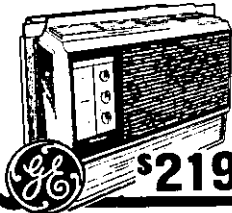


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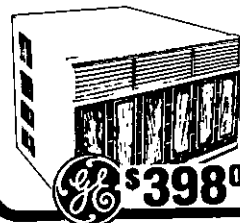
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Glenmont Lions Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at La Casa Restaurant, Selkirk, 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Info: Charles Sperbeck, 439-9165.

Bethlehem Lions Club meets first and third Wednesdays at LaCasa, Selkirk, 6:30. p.m.

AARP meets 12:30 p.m., third Tuesday of month, Delmar First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

Half Moon Button Club of Albany, third Wednesday noon of the month at Bethlehem Public Library. For information 872-0068.

Kiwanis Club of Delmar, Mondays at 6:15 at Center Inn, Glenmont.

League of Women Voters, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., once or twice a month, at Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 767-2094.

Rotary Club of Delmar meets every Tuesday night 6:15 at Schrafft's Motel.

The Delmar Community Orchestra rehearses every Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

Gam-Anon, for wives of compulsive gamblers, meets Wednesdays 8:15 p.m., St. Pius Church, Loudonville, 462-6916 or P.O. Box 23, Albany.

Historical films, Community Room, Bethlehem Library, 12 noon, bring lunch, free coffee.

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, 114 Adams St., Delmar. School year schedule, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-1. Answering service in afternoons. Telephone 439-2238.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, open daily during daylight hours. Exhibit room open daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Albany chapter, Railroad Evangelistic Assn. meets third Saturday of each month, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 7:15 P.M.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Ladies Auxiliary, Delmar Fire Co., annual picnic, Feura Bush Rd. pavilion, 6 p.m. Bring table setting and chair.

Clarksville family film night, Clarksville Community Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m. Flash the Teenage Otter and Caterpillar.

Outdoor worship service, behind New Salem Reformed Church, 7 p.m. Rev. Donald Troost.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Family film night, featuring Walt Disney's Flash the Teenage Otter, and Caterpillar. Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

Camp Pinnacle smorgasbord, 5:30 to 7 p.m. 872-1053 for reservations.

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SUNDAY, JULY 11

Week of revival, Camp Pinnacle,
July 11-16. 872-1053 for campsite,
room or meal reservations.

MONDAY, JULY 12

"Everything you always wanted to
know about Olympics," grades 2-5,
Bethlehem Library, 2-3 p.m. Movies
and olympic events.

Preschool story hour, Bethlehem
Library, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Guided bird walk, Five Rivers Cen-
ter, Game Farm Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Preschool story hour, Bethlehem
Library, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Evening on the Green, featuring
"Tuulik" folk dancers and a local
folk dance group, lawn behind
Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m. Rain
date July 18.

Wednesday feature film, Abbott and
Costello's Jack and the Beanstalk,
2 p.m., Bethlehem Library.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

Story hour for ages 6-8, Bethlehem
Library, 10 a.m.

Clarksville family film night, Clarks-
ville Community Reformed Church,
7:30 p.m. The Nutcracker.

Outdoor worship service, behind
New Salem Reformed Church, 7
p.m. Rev. Peter Berry.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

Family film night, The Nutcracker,
Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 19

Preschool story hour, Bethlehem
Library, 10 a.m.

"Everything you always wanted to
know about Halloween," grades
2-5, Bethlehem Library, 2-3 p.m.
Come in costume.

Public meeting, town of Bethlehem
Bicycle Safety Council, Bethlehem
Library, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Public hearing, Bethlehem Plan-
ning Board, an application of Equi-
nox Construction Corp. for ap-
proval of proposed subdivision,
Equinox Apts.; to be located on
Kenwood Ave. at intersection with
Cherry Ave., Bethlehem town hall,
7:30 p.m.

Public hearing, Bethlehem Plan-
ning Board, on application of Lester
and Elizabeth Johnson of Albany,
for approval of proposed subdivi-
sion, Maieli Acres; at Yale Ave.
and Milton St. in North Bethlehem.
Bethlehem town hall, 8 p.m.

Preschool story hour, Bethlehem
Library, 10 a.m.

Guided walk, "Animal homes, ha-
bits and habitats," Five Rivers Cen-
ter, Game Farm Rd., 7:30 p.m.

area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant, Selkirk. Telephone numbers are for information and tickets.

THEATER

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Mac-Haydn Summer Theatre, Chatham Fairgrounds, July 7-11. Tickets PO Box 204, Chatham, N.Y. 12037, phone 393-9292. Next attraction, "The King and I," July 14-18.

"The Bat," mystery play directed by Edward J. Golden, opening production of SUNYA's "Summer of Mystery, Fantasy and Comedy," cabaret-style in Lab Theater of SUNYA Performing Arts Center, July 7-10, 14-17. 457-8594.

Sandler and Young, vocal duo, and Kay Ballard, Colonie Coliseum Theater, through July 11; Roy Clark, host of TV's "Hee Haw," July 13-19. 785-3393.

Two one-act plays, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte," benefit of Northeast Chapter of Leukemia Society of America, by Academy Players of Albany, at Junior College of Albany Theater, July 16-17, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2 and \$1.50 at door.

"Rip Van Winkle," family musical, Hunter Mountain musical tent, daily except Mondays, matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays through September 3.

MUSIC

14th annual Festival of Baroque Music, Greenfield Center, John Hsu on viola da gamba July 9, 8 p.m., soprano Ruth Lake-way, July 11, 7 p.m. 1-893-7527.

Mills Brothers, Colonie Coliseum, July 12. 785-3393.

LECTURE

"Nineteenth Century Alternatives to the Nuclear Family," Dr. Allen Davis, American Studies Institute, Filene Hall, Skidmore College, July 13, 6:45 p.m.

EXHIBITS

"Mourning Becomes America," 200 paintings, pastoral water-
colors, embroideries, jewelry, pottery, porcelains, engrav-
ings, Albany Institute of History & Art, through July 18.

Guyette Historical Doll Collection, Colonie Center, July 1-10, Mon-
day-Saturday 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sunday, 12-5. Free.

"Coming of Age in America," photography exhibit, Chapel and
Cultural Center, RPI, 2125 Burdett Ave., Troy, through Aug. 2,
10 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays, 12 noon-11 p.m. Saturdays and
Sundays.

TOURS

Bicycle tour, Hudson riverfront from South Troy to Waterford,
sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, July 10,
starts 10 a.m. at Burden Iron Co. HQ building, foot of Polk St.,
South Troy. Tour includes Cohoes Falls. Bring lunch.

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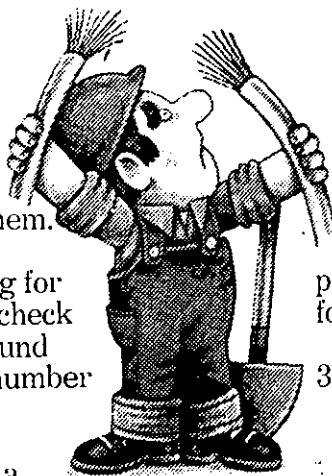
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THE BUCK STOPS WHERE?

Bicycle safety lanes: waiting for the light

Story by Helen Burggraf
Photos by Lynne Doremus

This year Bethlehem's town park is adding two baseball fields to its three softball diamonds, four more tennis courts, (making eight), has built a new multi-purpose pool, and is expanding its playground and picnic facilities. From 9 a.m. when the first swimming class begins, to midnight, when the basketball and tennis courts lights are shut off, there are more bicycle riders along the narrow shoulders of Elm Ave. and the Delmar by-

Bicycle box score: Kenwood 5, Elm 3

A study of motor vehicle accident reports filed with the Bethlehem Police in 1974 and 1975 shows that of 19 accidents involving bicycles and cars, three occurred on Elm Ave. Two of these were near the high school and one near the town park.

Fifteen of the reported bicycle accidents took place between April and September. In almost all cases, the bicycle rider was injured but not the driver. There were no fatalities reported during this two-year period.

Most of the accidents occurred on heavily traveled routes. There were five on Kenwood, four on Delaware, three on Elm and two on New Scotland.

Accident reports for 1976 were not readily available, according to a police department spokesman.

pass this summer than ever before.

Although the town installed green "bicycle route" signs, bicycle racks and roadside reflectors when the park opened in 1974, no further safety features have been added nor are any planned.

Recently the Federal Highway Administration announced plans to allocate \$500,000 to New York State to develop bicycle transportation routes. Several area towns and cities, including Guiderland, Saratoga, Cohoes and Troy, are submitting applications to receive federal funds. Although Bethlehem's bicycle council has made recommendations, town officials have submitted no applications, and have no plans to do so.

Bethlehem Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer said he wants "a concrete plan" with cost estimates before he will approve any recommendations. Ross Gutman, chairman of the Bicycle Safety Council of Bethlehem, said estimates can only be made after town officials study proposals and survey proposed routes.

At a meeting in October, 1974, Bertram E. Kohinke (then town supervisor) agreed to assign town engineers to conduct a preliminary survey of the properties between the high school and Elm Ave. park. To Gutman's knowledge, this was never done.

Sheaffer named county, state and federal governments as responsible for coordinating, proposing and partly funding such facilities. He said the town would support any plans put forth by the Capital Dis-



trict Transportation Committee (a group made up of representatives from Schenectady, Albany, Saratoga and Rensselaer counties) for construction of bicycle routes in Delmar, but indicated the town itself had no official plans to build bicycle paths and felt no responsibility to do so. The town would consider matching funds, he said, providing the costs were not prohibitive.

Sheaffer said widening and paving the shoulders of heavily trafficked roads such as Elm Ave. is not the answer. The number of accidents occurring between cyclists and automobiles would not be reduced by extending the road's shoulders, he said. "A white line is not going to prevent a car from veering over and hitting a cyclist," he continued, adding that most accidents happen when bicycles cross traffic, a problem that would not be eliminated by a separate bicycle lane.

Sheaffer recommends designation of alternate routes along existing, less-traveled roads, parallel to major arteries, for bicycle travel. He also emphasized the importance of bi-



cycle safety education. Sheaffer said children today have been educated into thinking automobile traffic must watch out for bicycles, instead of promoting caution by both motorists and bicycle riders.

In 1973 the state legislature amended the state's education law, Section 806, making courses in bicycle safety mandatory in private and public schools. Instruction in highway safety and traffic regulations are also required by law.

This summer the town is conducting a bicycle safety program July 19-20 at area elementary schools. Sgt. Leo



Applebee Funeral Home

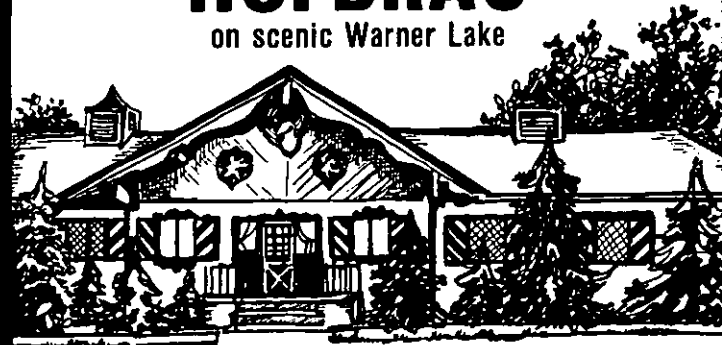
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Dorsey will run the program, emphasizing safety and the value of bicycle licensing.

The Bethlehem Bicycle Safety Council was formed three years ago to serve as an advisory group to the town board and supervisor. Each member represents an organization: John Nyilis the school district, Dorsey the police department, Don Birn the Mohawk Hudson Wheelmen, Jeremy Schrauf youth groups, Betty Roberts local organizations, and Ben Meyers the Jaycees. Although "it's been a while" since the council met as a group, chairman Gutman said meetings were held with several council members and Sheaffer in May. "Progress is slow," he said.

"We need stronger support," he added. "I don't want to throw any blame on Harry Sheaffer. If the average Tom, Dick or Harry isn't interested, why should Harry Sheaffer throw us his support?"

In an effort to solicit support from residents, Gutman has scheduled a public meeting for July 19 at the library. He is convinced people will become concerned when they learn the problems involved.

Both Gutman and council member John Nyilis, a driver ed instructor at the high school, listed the corridor to the town park, and along Delaware Ave. from Cherry Ave. to the high school, as top-priority problem areas.

Nyilis said since the school district owns most of the land there would be no problem in obtaining right-of-way to construct a bicycle path running parallel to Delaware Ave. along the edge of the athletic fields and cut to the town park on school property, parallel to Elm Ave. However, Nyilis said School Superintendent Lawrence Zinn has not been approached on this issue.

In addition to his position as chairman of the safety council, Gutman serves as town representative on the Albany County bicycle study group. At the county level some progress is being made, Gutman said, but again added that "the

county is waiting for the town to submit the necessary official proposals."

The county study group's recommendations are being presented to the Regional Capital District Task Force of the State Department of Transportation. Their plans for Bethlehem give priority to the Orchard Ave. corridor, the route the Five Rivers Center from Elm Ave. and the New Scotland-to-Albany corridor.

"Within two years we would hope construction could begin," Gutman said.

A police officer who requested his name not be given said that since riding bicycles on sidewalks violates state law, it is not actively encouraged in Bethlehem, but it is also not discouraged. Sgt. Dorsey says they do recommend children ride on the sidewalks.

"It comes down to whether you want your seven-year-old riding out on Delaware Ave.," the first officer said, noting that there is no place for bicycles; they are a nuisance to traffic on the streets and pedestrians on the sidewalks. He said recently his department has received several complaints from older people hit by youngsters riding bicycles on the sidewalks.

"Bicycles are being used as a transportation mode but legislated as sports and recreation vehicles," according to Gutman. He cited the energy crisis, concern for the environment and interest in exercise as responsible for the recent nationwide boom in bicycling.

Gutman estimated the cost of an average class one path, eight ft. wide, paved, at about \$4,000 a mile. If excavation and leveling were necessary the cost would be higher. "All we need is a mile or two in key locations," he said.

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Stetson: Job Corps decision pending

A reiterated assurance by the national director of the Job Corps that a final decision on locating a rehabilitation center in Glenmont will not be made for another month at the earliest has cleared some of the confusion if not residents' tension. For some it provided faith in government integrity, for others it added to the yo-yo effect of what appears to be a federal runaround.

Within a 48-hour period last week events at the Our Lady of Angels seminary and statements from Washington appeared in direct conflict, much to the shock and consternation of Bethlehem residents and town officials. In quick succession, these developments unfolded:

- On Wednesday, June 30, representatives of the U.S. Labor Dept. in Washington, the Job Corps regional office in New York, the Vincentian Fathers order in Philadelphia, Albany County health department and town of Bethlehem officials including Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer attended a meeting at the seminary to discuss various aspects of the im-

pending takeover. The agenda included discussions on water and sewer systems, contractors' renovations, and various administrative matters in the transfer, generally expected to take place in October according to released information.

- On Thursday local residents awoke to discover a uniformed security guard on duty at the seminary, a telephone company truck in the administration parking lot and confirmation by Rev. Joseph Ganley, supervisor of the seminary, that the government lease signed June 18 in Philadelphia was effective as of that morning, July 1. This combination gave residents the impression the Job Corps was "moving in" and contradicted statements by William Kolberg, assistant secretary of labor in Washington, and John Stetson, national director of the Job Corps, as relayed by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton that the Glenmont move "was not a fait accompli."

The situation was further muddled when Sheaffer declared that at no time during the meeting the previous day had there been any indication that takeover would be "the next day instead of next October." When Stratton's office later in the day assured local citizens the Wednesday meeting was strictly routine and that the "Glenmont situation is still in a hold pattern," the contradiction was amplified.

It remained for Stetson himself to clear the air. On Friday morning he told the Spotlight by telephone from his Washington office that Job Corps officials would conduct a survey of community response and discuss the matter at a public meeting before a final decision on Glenmont is made. In the conversation, Stetson stated that:

- There must be signed lease before there can be any contracts.

- With the lease in effect, the property becomes U.S. responsibility and must have security.

- The security agency requires additional telephone communications, which were installed on July 1.

- The June 30 meeting was held "because the Vincentian fathers were in Glenmont that day, and it was an opportunity to discuss matters involved in the transfer."

- The responsibility for the seminary and the proposed center is assigned to the New York City regional office, "but the decision will be made in Washington."

Stetson said that "one of the things we told the (Vincentian) fathers at the meeting (June 30) was that we might not go through with the lease." He said the public meeting for Bethlehem citizens would be held "hopefully before the end of July," and that if the community continued to resist relocating the center here it would influence a decision to look for another site elsewhere.

SEMINARY

An empty dialogue with Labor Dept.

As the last of the sweltering audience filed out the rear door of the second-floor hearing room after the crowded June 21 public meeting on the Job Corps takeover of the Our Lady of Angels seminary, a Spotlight reporter lingered to chat with the visitors from the U.S. Labor Dept. They were Lawrence Rogers, regional administrator, Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, and Rubin Friedman, asso-

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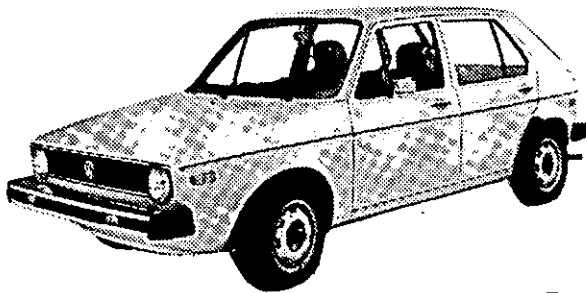
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ciate administrator, Division of Job Corps, both based in New York City.

The dialogue went like this:

Spotlight: Mr. Rogers, can you tell us who was responsible for breaking the promise to discuss this proposal with local residents and town officials before a decision was made?

Rogers: I don't know. The staff didn't feel there had been a promise.

Spotlight: Is it your usual practice to set up a program and get it wired in advance of any communication with local people?

Rogers: From our standpoint we feel we had been dealing with the town on the issue since last October, and while we understood there was some feeling, we did not think there was this kind of operation.

Spotlight (turning to Friedman, who reportedly had come to Glenmont several times during negotiations): Have you made any attempt to talk to people in Glenmont?

Friedman: Members of my staff talked to local residents . . . about a year ago.

Spotlight: Which members of your staff?

Friedman: They are no longer with us.

Spotlight: Did they give a written report at the time?

Friedman: Yes.

Spotlight: May I have a copy?

Friedman: Well, I'm not sure I can find it. No, don't write that. I didn't say that.

Spotlight: What did you say?

Friedman: I said I would like to take a look at my files and see if I could find it.

Spotlight: May I call you in a few days and see if you have found it?

Friedman: Well, yes.

Spotlight: Is it the normal procedure for a government agency to take a written report and then not know whether it is on file or not?

Friedman did not reply.

Spotlight: Is it the normal procedure of the U.S. govern-

ment to bulldoze its way into an area like this?

Friedman: We tested the area by having someone go around.

Spotlight: How many people did you talk to?

Friedman: A limited number.

Spotlight: How many is that?

Friedman: Two . . . neighbors who were near, and we got a feeling they objected, but . . .

Three days later, when the Spotlight called the New York office, Friedman said he had not found the report, and doubted that it could be found. Asked why, he said: "Well, I'm trying to remember whether it was a written report or a verbal report."

Missouri neighbor views Job Corps

Betty Snyder Shannon grew up at Van Wies Point and now lives with her husband and son in Missouri seven miles from a Job Corps center. Their fellow townspeople in Excelsior Springs, Mo. had no say when the government established the facility in a vacated Veterans Administration hospital complex because it was federal property to begin with. Subsequently the townspeople circulated a petition to get it moved, but the effort got nowhere.

Why this community opposition? Said Alan Shannon, a truckdriver and scoutmaster who owns a farm outside of town: "I would say it was the trespassing on private properties, always at night."

Shannon pointed out that the Missouri Job Corps center was situated in a town of 10,000 with theaters, shops, bowling alleys, drug stores and taverns easily accessible, a situation Glenmont cannot match.

Observed Shannon: "The Job Corps lacked an adequate staff to provide supervision. The greatest problem was the people who came to visit Job Corps members . . . it seemed

to be a magnet for the north end of Kansas City (less than 25 miles away)."

The Shannons were concerned that the Excelsior Springs experience of substantial extra pressure on the local police department would be amplified in Bethlehem. Establishment of the center, he said, created a financial burden on local taxpayers: "The income to the area was nil, while the city had to expand its police force and assume extra expenses in the water system."

Shannon, who spoke briefly at the crowded June 21 meeting in Bethlehem's town hall, expressed concern that the Glenmont facility would not be sufficient to keep young people interested or entertained. "The mistake they're making," he observed, "is the location. There will be too much boredom, and the members will not be interested in the scenery and the lovely buildings. It seems incredible the government can do this when they are closing so many military bases and missile sites that are already fully equipped for recreation and entertainment."

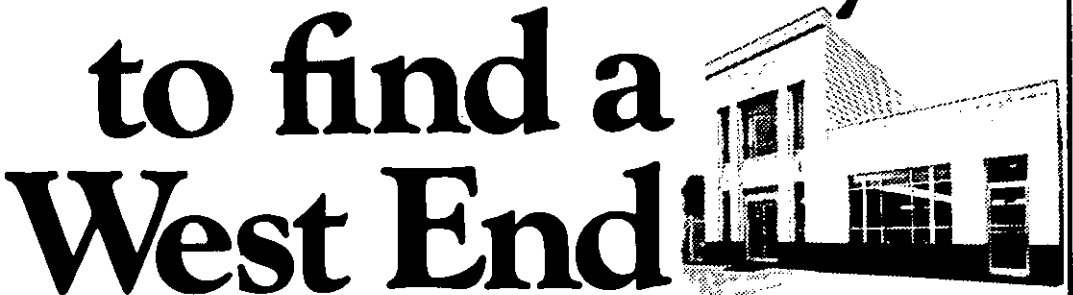
Carnival scheduled

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. will hold its 10th annual carnival the next two weekends at the fire house in Unionville. Don Weller is chairman of the event, assisted by Ken Joslin, Quent Turner and Vic Hansen. Kit Caswell is women's chairman. The carnival, which includes a barbecue supper from 4-8 p.m. on both Saturdays, will run July 9-10 and July 16-17.

Cited at Sage

Michelle Piechnik, a junior at Russell Sage College, and Ann Angerame, a student in the Russell Sage Evening Division, both of Slingerlands, were recently inducted into the Upsilon chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, the national professional honorary society in health science.

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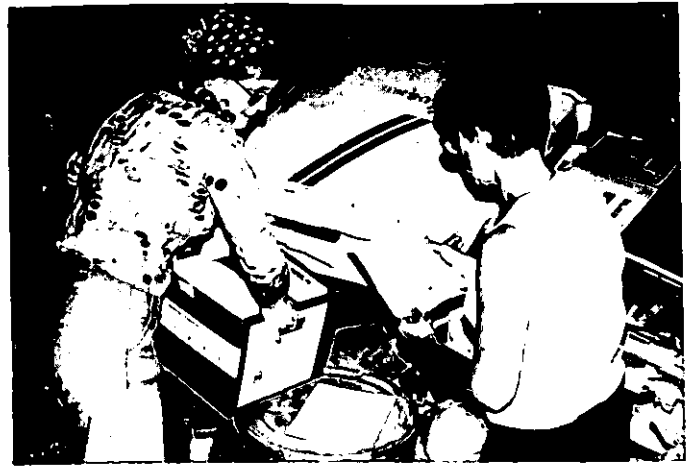
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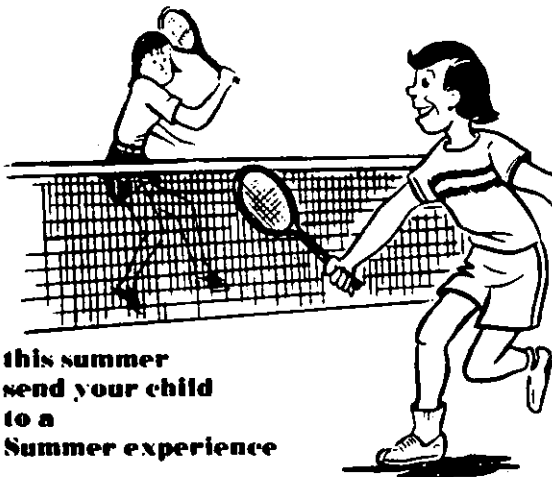
Employment applications now being taken
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Seconds after Barbara Grimm and Suzanne Suls, who will be teaching Pottery I and Pottery II at the Heldeberg Workshop, started digging through boxes of supplies, a mouse protested their invasion. His Adventure in Learning must be Architecture.



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9-13, 1976 Beginners &
Intermediates |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 3 — July
19-23, 1976 Beginners
& Intermediates | <input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 7 — August
16-20, 1976 Inter-
mediates & Advanced |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SESSION 4 — July
26-30, 1976 Beginners
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23-27, 1976 Inter-
mediates & Advanced |

For more detailed information contact
REID ROBSON, Director of Tennis
Member, U.S.P.T.A.



**The
Schenectady Racquet Club**
Phone: 356-0100 Curry Rd., Ext. Schenectady.

Workshop readies for new season

With three weeks left before the summer Heldeberg Workshop program begins on Aug. 2, the staff is checking supplies, ordering materials and going over techniques and plans for courses from Let's Pretend, which is intermediate drama, through Photography Gum-Bichromate Printing, which is an early color photo-printing process now being revived. Boxes have been stored in volunteers' attics for 11 months with paint brushes, wood, specimen jars, mats, even children's toys for the nursery.

Within days, registration will be closing for this year's session. By calling Bill Morrison on 765-2569 or Charlotte McLaughlin on 439-6864, there is still time to receive a brochure.

Films, workshops start at library

Bethlehem Public Library has begun its summer program, which features films and activities for all ages.

For ages 3-5, story hours are held every Monday and

Tuesday morning at 10. A story hour on Thursday morning is held for ages 6-8, beginning at 10.

For elementary grades, multimedia presentations will be held every Monday afternoon at 2. These programs will explore "everything you always wanted to know about" different topics each week. The topics will include the Olympics, Halloween, puppets, food and fairytales. Films for elementary children will be held Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

For older children several special workshops are scheduled, including poetry reading, kite-making workshop, karate demonstration and comic book slide-talk.

For middle school and high school students, a children's theatre troup is being formed to give area performances.

All ages are invited to attend the weekly family film night. This series, scheduled to begin 7:30 p.m. every Friday, will include Walt Disney and Dr. Seuss features, "The King and I" and "The Nutcracker."

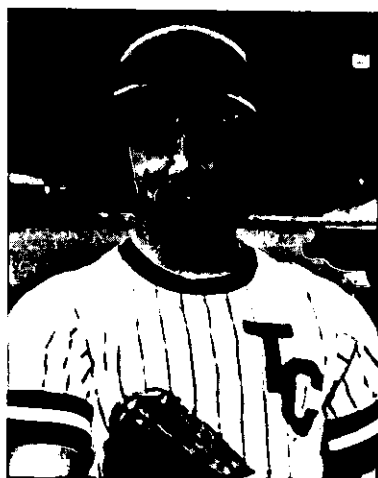
Evenings on the Green are held every Wednesday night. This year the programs will include Talent under Twelve, Folksinger Michael O'Dunne, Magician James Gosch and a gymnastics demonstration.

Bank offering documentary film

National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. is making a 16-millimeter color and sound historical documentary film available for free use by schools and other organizations and groups in this region.

Victor J. Riley, Jr., president of The Bank, said National Commercial has had the 30-minute film, "The Crossroads of History," locally produced as its major public service endeavor in observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

A number of unusual scenes are included in the documentary, which reviews the history of the Capital District and surrounding areas of Northeastern New York from the 1600s to today. This footage includes the dioramas depicting the life of the Indians which have been at the former State Museum, but will no longer be on public display with the opening last week of the new State Museum. The film can be reserved by contacting Ralph P. Thompson on 474-5272.



Steve Caruso

On college team

Steve Caruso of Delmar was the starting centerfielder for the Thomas College baseball team in Waterville, Me. The team was 9-9 in the strongest schedule in its history.

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GUILDERLAND

Bakers' trust: borrowing the dough

It was a usual business transaction — a bank loan — but it was conducted in an unusual way.

At exactly 10:30 a.m. the cool quietude of Delmar's National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. was disrupted by 24 rambunctious fourth graders. With loud whispers the 10-year-olds marveled at the bank's money vault as they marched like a conquering army through the bank. Twenty-one pairs of sneakers and three pairs of sandals thundered down a staircase at the rear.

In an exercise Mrs. Oliver hoped would teach her class some business fundamentals, these children were taking out a loan. They planned to buy oatmeal, butter, flour and sugar and make 24 dozen oatmeal cookies to be sold at 5 cents apiece. After one week



Michael McCloskey

When the camera appeared, there was a conflict of interest.



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Michael McCloskey

The loan arrangers: from left, Elaine McCarthy, Andy Tomlinson, Scott Myers, Danny Phillips and Rob Burke with bankers Jim McGlynn, left, and Dick Haverly.

they hoped to repay the loan. Exactly what the profits would buy remained the subject of an in-class controversy.

Delmar School teacher Mrs. Oliver is a short woman with straight red hair and an easy laugh. She handles her class with skill, never restricting harmless frolicking, yet always sharp to spot and end shenanigans.

But these are not ordinary 10-year-olds. "I never would have tried this with another class," Mrs. Oliver said, her arm around one of the children.

The class gathered around a desk where bank officers Jim McGlynn and Dick Haverly waited to explain the loan procedure. "When you sign, you are responsible for paying it back to the bank," McGlynn emphasized. Gravely the children listened.

A nine-dollar loan was decided upon, "which for a period of one week at 8-1/2 per cent will amount to two cents interest." This drew snickers from the loan applicants.

"Now, who wants to be the first to sign?"

Hands shot up, and class co-president Lisa Strong won the honor.

"Remember, I said no mugging!" Mrs. Oliver warned, as the class lined up for the Spotlight photographer. The picture tells the story.

Early next morning the young entrepreneurs descended on the A&P. They swarmed

down the aisles only to gather in front of baking supplies. The store manager watched helplessly from frozen foods.

"Mrs. Oliver, this is the cheapest!"

"Mrs. Oliver, the flour is 69 cents, is that good?"

"Here's the butter!"


At the checkout counter only one student remained with the cart. The rest compared prices on super-balls, giant lollypops and floppy straw hats.

The \$15.78 total included 50 styrofoam cups, two rolls of paper towels and two rolls of baggies — items whose costs would not be included in the cookie budget. Even so, material costs exceeded the nine-dollar allowance.

Temperatures soared into the 90s that afternoon, when the class baked their cookies in the cafeteria kitchen. In the sticky, muggy heat 18 boys and 6 girls measured, sifted, mixed and baked. Eight volunteer mothers helped — "especially with the clean-up," Mrs. Oliver noted. By the end of the day there were 250 bags of cookies (each with one large or two or three small cookies) and one tired teacher.

By noon the next day all the cookies were gone. According to Mrs. Oliver, they were still in demand. The class earned enough to repay the loan, including interest, and still made a six-dollar profit.

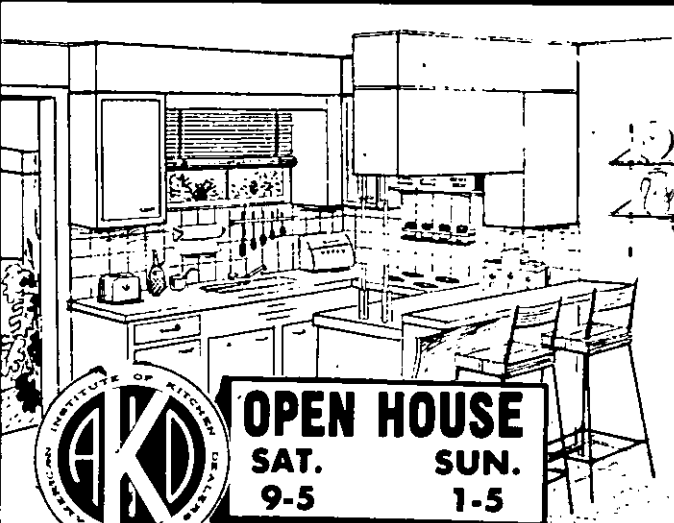
During recess someone suggested she take her class into



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Andy Whalen

Big trip for Andy

The Voorheesville Key Club's delegate to this year's annual international meeting is Andrew Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whalen, New Salem. Andy will fly to San Francisco with other East Coast delegates by charter flight on July 1. Following a tour of the city they will travel to Anaheim where 2,300 Key Club members and their advisers will meet at the Anaheim Convention Center. While in Anaheim the group will spend a day at Disneyland.

After his return on July 7, Andy will address the New Scotland Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the 50-member Voorheesville Key Club. The club's adviser is Terrence Barlow.

the cookie-making business full time. Smiling, Mrs. Oliver said, "no, thanks."

Had any of her class' 24 shareholders — at that time involved in four-square and jumprope — been consulted, their replies might have been more enthusiastic.

Helen Burggraf



James W. Michaels

Michaels on board

James W. Michaels, vice president of Rosen Michaels Developers, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of the West End Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Michaels originated the Rosen Michaels firm in 1959. Since then, his firm has developed more than 1,600 homes in Colonial Acres, Bethlehem; Campus Club Estates, Guilderland; Salem Hills, Voorheesville, and other developments. Mr. and Mrs. Michaels, the former Marian Fisher, live with their four children in Slingerlands.

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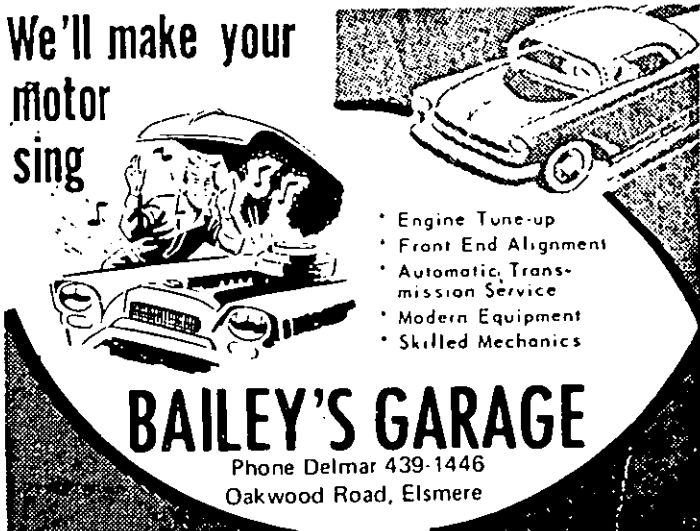
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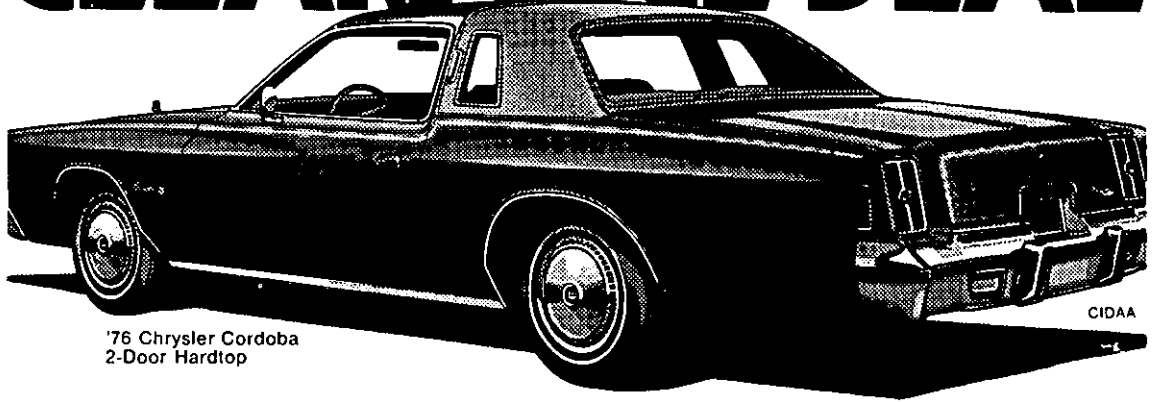


James Dynko

Newsman promoted

James Dynko, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniel Dynko, 27 Orchard St., Slingerlands, has been promoted to managing editor of the Plattsburgh Press Republican. Dynko was city editor since 1974 and succeeds Alan B. Gillon, who resigned. A graduate of Plattsburgh State University College, he joined the Press Republican in 1971. He graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1965, served in the U.S. Navy and is a member of the Keeseville Volunteer Fire Dept. and volunteer rescue squad. He is married to the former Barbara Burt. They have four children and live in Keeseville.

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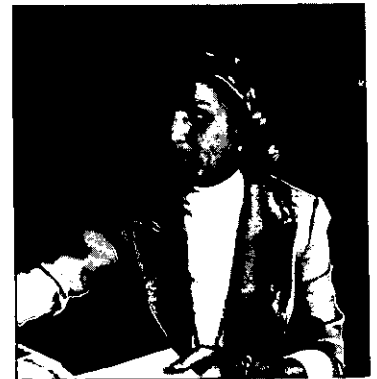
Bethlehem Supervisor Harry H. Sheaffer, second from right, front row, visits James Carnahan, right, course director, and safety class at Cedar Hill.

30 end course in small craft

Thirty students have completed the small craft safety and rescue class conducted by the American Red Cross for the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Dept.

Over board safety instruction was conducted at the Elm Ave. Park swimming pool and included self-rescue for both canoes and rowboats, and on-water segments at Henry Hudson Park, Cedar Hill.

The class has been under the direction of Robert Carr, small craft chairman for the American Red Cross, Gregg Sagor, waterfront director at Camp Opportunity, and James H. Carnahan, director of safety programs, American Red Cross.



Betsy N. Kennedy

Symphony official retained

Betsy N. Kennedy, executive director of the Albany Symphony Orchestra has renewed her contract for a three-year period. Mrs. Kennedy assumed her position in September, 1975. She was previously executive director of the Lexington (Ky.) Philharmonic Society.

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Mrs. Concetta Tunny, payroll clerk at the Albany VA Hospital, her son Thomas and Winfred L. Benoit, fiscal officer, all of the Delmar area, were among those honored recently when the hospital observed Working Mothers' Month.

New officer assigned

Lt. Charles J. O'Hara Jr. of Slingerlands, newly commissioned after graduating last month from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, is on leave with his parents in Slingerlands before reporting for active duty. He will spend seven months in branch training at Fort Benning, Ga., prior to reporting to his permanent assignment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Lt. O'Hara, son of Lt. Col. (retired) and Mrs. Charles J. O'Hara, 119 Orchard St., was a letterman in track, played on the national championship handball team at West Point, and was cited as the outstanding cadet company commander in his regiment. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.



Lt. Charles J. O'Hara Jr.

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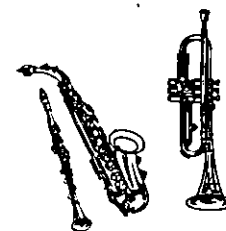
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Imagine an authentic Dutch-American home circa 1650-80 complete with a hooded and tiled fireplace, box bed, wall clock and perhaps a needle-point rug. If you can't, then visit the Dutch room at the Albany Institute to get the picture. Members of the Fort Orange Garden Club did some very accurate imagining this spring and created just such a room — in miniature.

With the scale of one inch to one foot, the women built a tiny room authentic to the last detail. There were ginger jars with hand painted decoration and exact duplicates of the paintings that hang in the Institute's Dutch exhibit. Outside the window and Dutch door there are tulips growing along the fence and beyond is a view of old Dutch sailing vessels on the Hudson.

The reward for their painstaking work was second prize in a nationwide contest held by the Garden Clubs of America at their annual meeting in Minneapolis late last month.

Of 24 tiny rooms entered, each representing a period or an exact location, the Fort Orange Garden Club's was the earliest depicted and the only one with a Dutch theme. Another New York State club won the tri-color for a replica of Teddy Roosevelt's study at Sagamore Hill complete with

mounted animal heads displayed on the walls. The first prize was awarded to a Texas entry, a penthouse equipped with a miniature television set showing the actual videotape pictures of the moon landing.

Mrs. Edward DeL. Palmer of Slingerlands was exhibition chairman and Mrs. Arnold Cogswell and Mrs. Erastus Corning III worked on parts of the furnishings. A dried floral arrangement appropriate to the display and fitting a 10 inch square niche was created by Mrs. David Traub. The entire membership of the Garden Club assisted.

The miniature prize winner will be given to the Albany Institute of History & Art.

Ann Eberle

Awarded scholarship

Jamie Hornberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hornberger, 547 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, has been awarded the Lesley College Alumni Assn. scholarship. She is a junior at the Cambridge, Mass., college and is majoring in the child and community program.

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Bethlehem "hams" manning Four Corners control station at recent road races were, from left, John Longley, Spencer L. McCarty, Robert S. Strickland, J. Dean Stout, Matthias H. Klapp and Eugene A. Plante. Photo by Bill Lowenberg.

DELMAR Repeater station WR2ALB licensed

The Federal Communications Commission has granted a permanent license to Delmar's new amateur radio repeater station designed to provide expanded emergency communications to the Bethlehem area.

The FCC awarded the call letters WR2ALB to the station, the first of its kind in Albany County. Its equipment is located in the Bethlehem Police Dept. building on Adams St. and the transmitting antenna is high on the radio tower behind the building. Its range extends to parts of Schenectady, Saratoga, Rensselaer and Green counties.

The station receives signals from two-way mobile and base stations of local amateur radio operators, or "hams," and instantly retransmits them at higher power on its two-meter VHF band. Its high antenna enables it to pick up and relay signals from greater distances. Its first community service was providing communications service for officials at the Bethlehem Foot Races last month. A control station set up at the finish line at Four Corners was in constant touch with 10 amateur mobile and handie-talkie

sets along the nine-mile race route.

Other radio equipment in the amateur radio communication room, all provided by individual amateurs, can maintain communications on other frequency bands with other areas in the Capital District, throughout the state and even nationally and internationally. The station is licensed by the FCC as K2BUV and has been in operation for more than 20 years under that call.

Spencer L. McCarty, W2GTI, is president of the Bethlehem Emergency Communications Assn. Other officers are Kenneth M. Kroth, WB2VJB, Delmar, vice presi-

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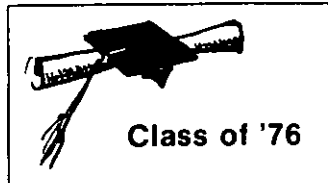


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dent; William Lowenberg, W200J, Delmar, Secretary; Joseph Doherty, K2S00, Glenmont, treasurer, and John Longley, W2ANB, Slingerlands, consultant. Amateur radio operators, or "hams," must pass a series of FCC examinations to qualify for licenses, and have no connection to Citizens Band ("CB") radio now enjoying boom popularity.



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Carleton College — Elizabeth R. Manning, Slingerlands.

Empire State College — Ann Nevitt, Delmar.

Albany Business College — Victoria R. Citro, Glenmont (highest honors); Edward Giovanetti, Selkirk; Susan Segerstrom, Delmar (highest honors).

Hope College — Sharon Carnahan, Glenmont (dean's list).

Hartwick College — Catherine Ann Cummings, Delmar (departmental honors).



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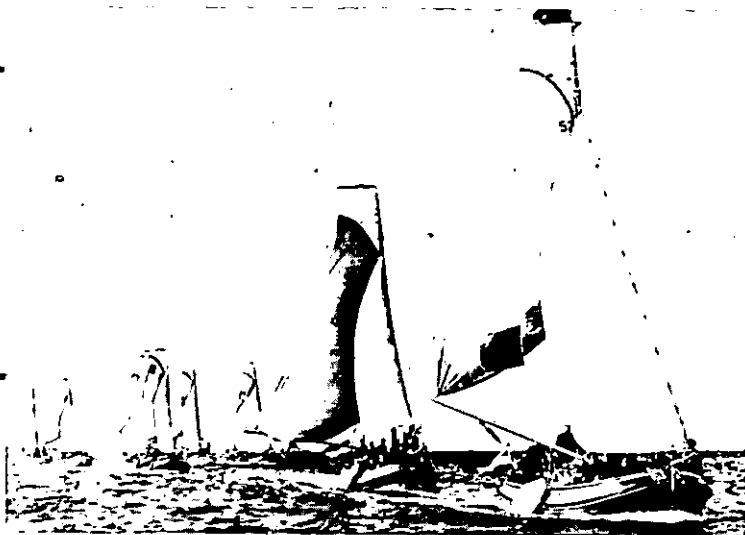
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At scout conference

Catherine Howell, 18, of 101 Devon Rd., Elsmere, is in Philadelphia this week as representative of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at an International Congress. An active scout since her Brownie years, Miss Howell was graduated last week from Bethlehem Central High School and was a member of a troop led by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Howell.

Summer services set

Bethlehem Lutheran Church summer services will be at 8:30 a.m. (breakfast) and 9:30 a.m. morning worship through July and August.

Workshop offers new scholarships

Mrs. Joan Milowe, chairman of the Heldeberg Workshop scholarship committee, has announced two new memorial scholarships among others available for the current season. Audubon Society has presented a scholarship for a student selecting science and nature study, which will require an evaluation from a science teacher. Memorial scholarships are offered in tribute to George Kohler and Sammy Ives, the former for a handicapped child, the latter stressing creativity.

For information on registration and scholarships contact Bill Morrison, chairman of the summer program, at 765-2569, or Charlotte McLaughlin, 439-6864.

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Super Sue wrecks a Tomboys' game

For two hours last week Sue Marden was 10 feet tall possessed of Frank Merriwell talent. In a Bethlehem Tomboys' intermediate game, she went 5-for-5, drove in eight runs and swatted two home runs, one a grand slam. In the minor league Terri Plunkett hit her fourth home run of the season, and in the majors Metroland Business Machines moved a game and a half in front of Cohn Yaguda Cronin.

BETHLEHEM TOMBOYS
 Standings as of July 1

Majors	W	L
Metroland Bus. Mach.	6	1
CYC	5	3
Eden Park	3	5
Atlantic Cement	1	6
Intermediates		
Farm Family	5	1
P.B.A.	6	2
Riccardo Studio	4	3
GE Plastics	3	4
John Germann	0	8
Minors		
Mead's Corner Inn ...	5	1
Beth. Masonic Lodge .	4	2
Keller's Mobil	4	2
Union Nat'l. Bank ...	4	2
B.P. Wood Plumbing .	2	4
Denby's	1	5
Kiwanis	1	5

Little League and Babe Ruth standings not available.

Outdoor services set

The New Salem Reformed Church is having a series of outdoor worship services beginning this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Guest ministers will conduct the three weekly services, to be held behind the church. On July 8 Rev. Donald Troost, Field Secretary and minister at Large of the Particular Synod of Albany, will conduct the service.

Revs. Peter Betty of Knox and Thompson Lake Reformed Church and Stephen Wing of the Clarksville Community Church will conduct the July 15 and 22 services respectively.

Bible school planned

The Glenmont Community Church's annual Vacation Bible School will take place the week of July 26-30. A variety of activities and crafts will be offered to children from four years old through middle school.

Descriptive fliers with pre-registration forms may be picked up from Glenmont stores after July 1. To receive a copy, call 465-6957.

July wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ambrogi of Menands announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Andrew G. Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Bridge of Slingerlands. The prospective bride is a graduate of the Milne School and the future bridegroom of Bethlehem Central. Both are attending the State University of New York at Albany. A July 31 wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Slingerlands.

Debbie DiLillo wed

St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar was the setting May 22 for the wedding of Miss Debbie DiLillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dominelli of 34 Hudson Ave., Delmar, to Paul VanWely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanWely of Albany. Rev. Richard Broderick officiated.

Hope DiLillo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Peter VanWely was his brother's best man. Bridesmaids were Julie Lindell and Debbie Anastasi of Delmar and Beth Oates of Glenmont. Ushers were John and Louie Vendetti of Delmar and Kenny Taylor of Schenectady.

Following a reception at Mario's Theater in Troy the couple left for a honeymoon at Disney World and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High



Mrs. Paul Van Wely



Mrs. McDonald E. Carlton

School, is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The bridegroom graduated from Albany High School and is employed by the Town of Bethlehem Water Purification Plant.

The couple will reside in Delmar.

Kathleen Judge bride

Miss Kathleen Anne Judge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Judge of Albany, and McDonald Edward Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlton, 10 Keith Rd., Delmar, were married May 1 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Rev. Laman H. Bruner performed the ceremony.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Laurence Frank, matron of honor, her sister, Miss Mary Judge, Miss Deena Rosenthal and Mrs. Michael Norton. Malcolm S. Carlton was his brother's best man, and ushers were James T. McDonald, Michael Norton, Lawrence Frank, Harry M. Judge Jr. and Timothy Judge.

Mrs. Carlton is a senior public health investigator with the cancer control bureau, New York State Department of

Health. She is a graduate of Maryrose Academy and Maria College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hartwick College. He received a master's degree in science education from the University of South Florida at Tampa, and is on the staff of the LaSalle School, Albany.

Carole Fiato is bride

St. James Church in Albany was the setting June 19 for the wedding of Miss Carole A. Fiato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Fiato Jr. of 79 Dumbarton Dr., Delmar, and Douglas A. Callender III, son of Douglas A. Callender Jr. of Elnora and the late Melba W. Callender. Rev. Anthony Sidoti officiated.

Miss Susan Lemieux was maid of honor. Richard Hunter was best man. A reception was held at the Normanside Country Club following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is employed as a legal secretary for Liability

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Mrs. Douglas A. Callender III

Mutual Insurance co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Shenendehowa High School, attended the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and is employed by Varsity Inns, Inc.

The couple will reside in Menands.



Alexis Marie Bond

Alexis Bond to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bond of Jonesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexis Marie, to Richard Pearson Eakin of McLean, Va.

Miss Bond, whose father is vice president of Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, is a 1970 graduate of Shenendehowa High School and is a member of the National Honor Society. She attended the Fashion Institute of Tech-

nology in New York City and received her bachelor's degree from Rivier College, Nashua, N.H.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Va., and Brown University. He is vice president of Eakin Properties, Inc., a real estate development company in Falls Church, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Eakin of McLean, Va., and Montserrat, West Indies. His father is president of Eakin Properties and chairman of the board of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Fairfax, Va. His grandfather, the late Raymond A. Pearson, was former secretary of agriculture and president of Iowa State and Maryland Universities.



Linda Ann Kolber

Delmar couple engaged

The engagement of Linda Ann Kolber to Timothy Dean Veltman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kolber, 29 Orchard St., Delmar. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Kolber is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is employed at Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Veltman, 7 Crestwood Lane, Delmar and is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by the General Electric Co.

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GARAGE SALE — four families. July 10th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Western Ave., Feura Bush, off Rt. 32.

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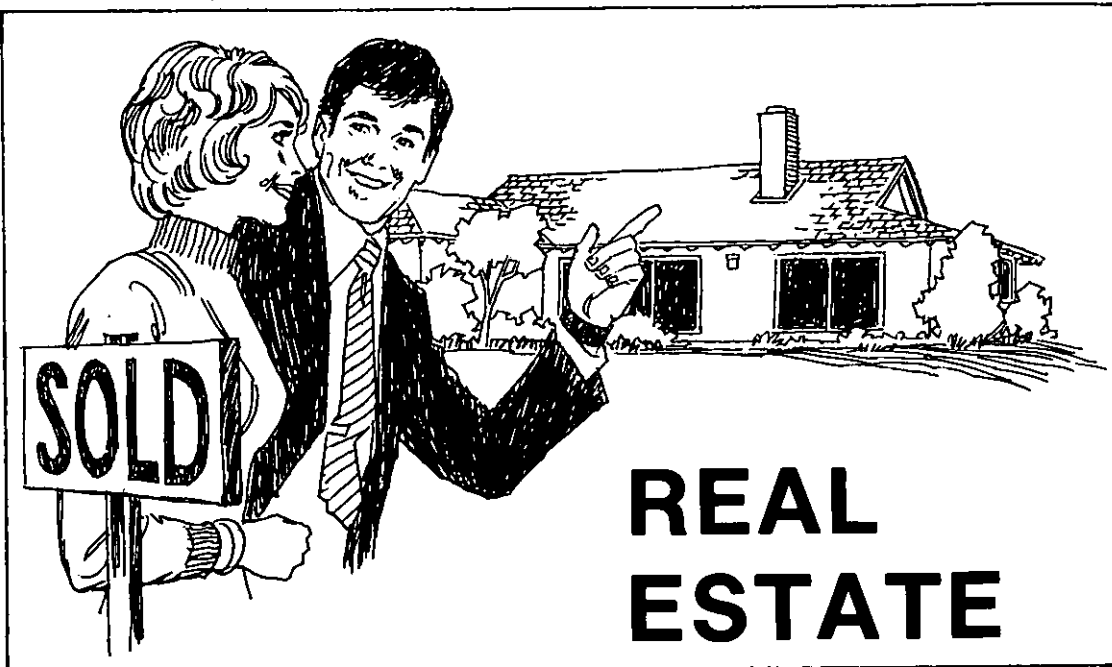
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REAL ESTATE

Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters over 300 words are subject to abridging by the editor. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

'Carefully selected'

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is an open letter to Mr. John Stetson, national director, the Jobs Corps, national director of the Job Corps, Washington, D.C.:

Dear Mr. Stetson:

As a resident of Glenmont, as a person who would have to traverse Job Corps property in order to drive to our home, I speak for my family as well as others who reside in our neighborhood.

When a family moves near an airport, they expect to hear planes take off and land. At the same time, when a family moves next to a seminary, they can expect to see and hear seminarians. They, under no circumstances ever expected to find themselves next to 275 "selected young people" with an average of a 5th grade education, some who have been in trouble with the law and who for the most part have no idea what it's like to live in a crime-free residential community.

We cannot accept the supposition of "carefully selected" applicants, when we find that districts are on a "quota" system. Not when we read of a Marine recruit who recently met his death partly due to a

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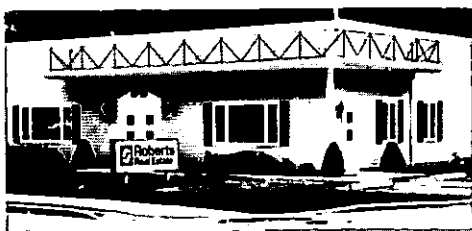
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recruiter who "overlooked" certain obvious problems in order to meet his "quota!"

May I submit that it takes only one of your "selected young people," who perhaps was not of the caliber you had anticipated to precipitate in a few short hours our own "In Cold Blood" tragedy?

To the victim it makes little difference if his assailant's skin is black or white, if he was carefully selected or pulled off a street, if the assailant ran away from a facility or just didn't bother to return from a night on the town.

I submit that in our United States of America, a community should have the freedom, whenever possible, to seek its own destiny. It is not my understanding of the "American Way" to have individuals in Washington, D.C. dictate what must be accepted in a neighborhood in which those individuals themselves do not reside.

Glenmont *Frank W. Codling*

Editor, The Spotlight;

It is ironic that page 7 of your June 24 edition carried two stories which featured contradictory statements. On the one hand the town's celebration of Independence Day and the Bicentennial is reported as including erection of a Liberty Pole; on the other hand, the residents of Glenmont are said to be hostile towards the establishment of a Job Corps training center and the town supervisor is quoted as saying "I feel these people have nothing to offer the town of Bethlehem and the town has nothing to offer them."

How sad it is to consider that the ideal of American liberty being touted as central to the Bicentennial spectacle Americans are supposed to embrace enthusiastically in 1976 is apparently a one-sided concept. It's good for "us" who are fortunate in our socio-

economic situation, but not for "them" who are less well taken care of by our system. It's good that our children are free to attend schools outside our community, but not good for children from crowded slums to have the freedom to go outside theirs.

The tenor of the argument seems to be "keep them in their place." Shades of slavery, which we are taught was stamped out in 1865! Is this one of the examples of American democracy with which we are trying to impress the rest of the world as worth emulating?

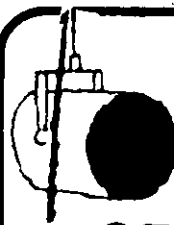
Delmar *Helen P. Adler*

Moral courage

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is difficult not to see something symbolic in this conflict over the Job Corps Center. Here we are, a town steeped in the "affluent" bounty of a wealthy country. And, as part of that country, we stand at the crossroads of the Bicentennial, deciding where we've been and where we're going. "The land of opportunity," we tell our children, "With liberty and justice for all" we ask them to recite. But when the chips are down, when we are confronted with some young people with real needs, who have had little of either opportunity or justice, how do we respond? With the "can do" optimism and moral courage that built all that is great in this country, or with legalistic cavils about government "bulldozing" and "property values" and dark mutterings about "crime?" Sure, there may be some problems arising from having the Center in town. If doing the right thing were easy, there wouldn't be any evil in the world in the first place. But where are we, and the whole cause of freedom, going to be at the time of the Tricentennial if today we respond to such challenges of righting injustice only as did Cain. "Am I my brother's keeper" — or is "the government," and somewhere else?

Delmar *Kurt Simons*



SPOTLIGHT on community corner

Carnival Time!

It's carnival time in Unionville — the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company's 10th annual Carnival.

The dates —

Friday-Saturday, July 9-10 and

Friday-Saturday, July 16-17.

The place — Unionville Firehouse.

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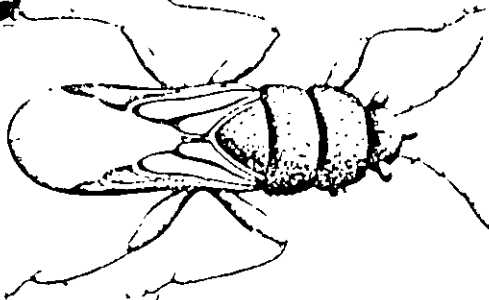
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