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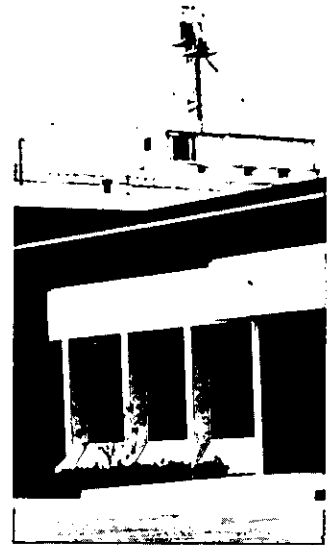
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Delmar's student muralists

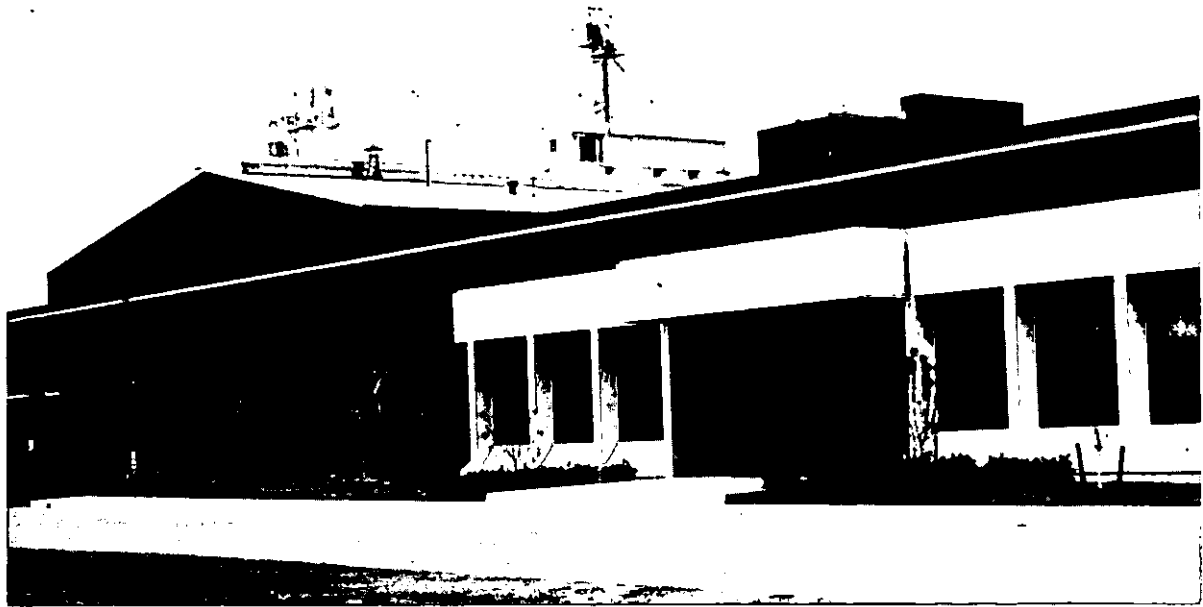
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Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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.

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.

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.

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.



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

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

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

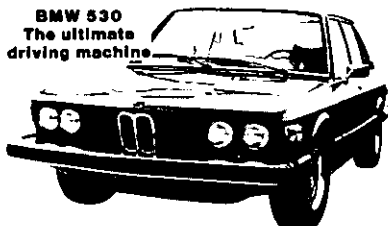
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Clarksville family fun night, Clarksville Community Reformed Church. "Johnny Tremain." 7:30 p.m.

Business meeting, Bethlehem Central Board of Education, Educational Services Center, 8 p.m., public invited.

Evening On The Green, featuring a gymnastics demonstration. Lawn behind Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m. Rain date Aug. 19.

Half Moon Button Club, Bethlehem Library, 12 noon. Mrs. Raymond Bushell will speak; the public is welcome. Bring a lunch, dessert and beverages provided.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Clarksville family film night, Clarksville Community Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m. "An evening with American folk heroes," including Legend of John Henry, Paul Bunyan, North American Indian legends.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Family Film Night, "An evening with American folk heroes," Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

AAU District Swimming Championships, Elm Ave. Park; through Sunday, Aug. 22.

Clam Chowder lunch, New Salem Reformed Church, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until sold out.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Family Fun Night, "Johnny Tremain," Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Open reunion for all Bethlehem Central High School graduates, sponsored by the class of '61. Picnic at Sunny Acres Day Camp, noon to 4 p.m.; dinner-dance at Quality Inn, 7:30 p.m. 439-9736 or 439-9277 for reservations.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

"Everything you always wanted to know about Fairy Tales," puppet show, contest, films; Bethlehem Library, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

"Bike Safety Day," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bethlehem Coffee House. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Rain date Aug. 19.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Wednesday feature film, Lost City of Gold, Bethlehem Library, 2 p.m.

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area arts

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THEATER

"Carousel," Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham Fairgrounds, Aug. 12-15; "Mame," Aug. 18-22, 8 p.m. (Sundays 7 p.m.), Tickets PO Box 204, Chatham, N.Y. 12037, 392-9292.

"Dr. Needle and the Infectious Laughter Epidemic," designed for children, Woodstock Playhouse, Aug. 14, 11 a.m. All seats unreserved at \$1.75. (914) 679-2015.

Robert Goulet, Colonie Coliseum summer theater, through Aug. 15. 785-3393.

MUSIC

"Concert on the Plaza" by 100 all-state high school musicians rehearsing at Saratoga with Philadelphia Orchestra, playing Dvvoak's "New World Symphony" and others, Empire State Plaza (South Mall), Aug. 15, 2:30 p.m. Free.

MINIFEST

Entertainment, crafts, music, theater, sports, Washington Park, Albany, sponsored by Albany City Arts Office, Aug. 22, 12 noon till dusk. 472-7580.

EXHIBITS

Albany Institute of History & Art, Sanford R. Gifford mini-exhibition of watercolors and Catskill and Italian sketches, also "Albany Old and New," watercolors by Gordon Howe, through Sept. 10.

"The New York Cabinetmaker and His Use of Space," tribute to American furniture-making 1740-1840, Albany Institute of History & Art, through October.

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INDUSTRY

Owens-Corning dedication: a plant ready to grow

Few industrial plants are as ideally located as Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.'s new complex on Feura Bush Rd. (Route 32) hardly a mile south of Delmar. The setting is strictly rural despite its proximity to one of Albany's most popular residential suburbs, the terrain is just starting to roll a bit on the way to the hills and ridges of the Helderberg escarpment beyond the Conrail yards, and there's plenty of acreage — 200 — for future growth.

Today Owens-Corning's top executives are in town to dedicate the new multi-million-dollar facility, with help from State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson and community leaders. Officiating at the noonday ceremonies will be W. W. Boeschstein, presi-

dent and chief executive officer of the corporation headquartered in Toledo, Ohio; Richard Grant, vice president of production for the seven Owens-Corning plants that manufacture building materials; Guy Mabry, vice president of the insulation operating division, and Walter Reed, Delmar plant manager.

On the day's agenda are a press conference and plant tour followed by a buffet luncheon under canvas for officials, newsmen and guests. From 3 to 6 p.m. there will be an open house and picnic for the plant's 250 employees and their families. A pre-dedication hospitality program was to be held Wednesday evening for the immediate neighbors in the Meads Lane-Waldenmaier Rd.



Walter Reed

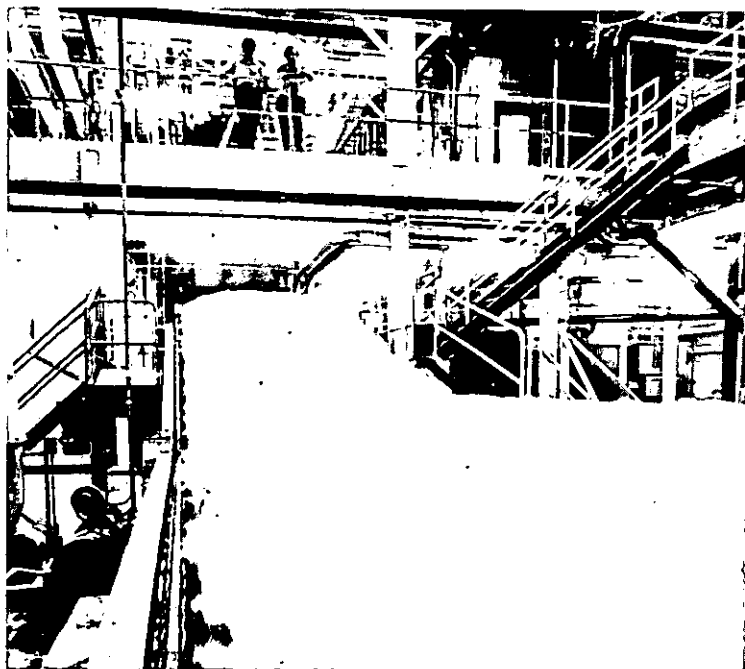
getting the bugs out." Added Reed, the chief architect of the smooth startup and so credited by his company president: "This accomplishment is due directly to the skill and enthusiasm of our employees. They've worked hard and learned quickly."

Reed comes to Delmar from Owens-Corning's Santa Clara, Calif. plant. He has been with the company since 1962. Overall Owens-Corning has 17,000 employees in 20 manufacturing plants in the U.S., plus development laboratories and sales offices. Its 1975 sales were close to \$900 million, making it the world's largest producer of glass fiber products. Those same products are compatible with the current push for energy conservation: insulation plays a key role in cutting down homeowners' fuel bills, a role in which Delmar, located in the heart of the nation's strongest home-heating market — the energy-gulping northeast — henceforth will be playing a significant part.

area. A public open house for the entire community is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 21.

Inside the plant, a low-profile sprawling one-story factory with enough floor space to accommodate five football fields, ultra-modern automated production lines are turning out the equivalent of 25 truckloads of Fiberglas products a day. The product: building insulation in roll and batt form for pouring and blowing wool for houses, mobile homes and commercial buildings. Modern electric furnaces melt raw materials into a syrupy molten glass that is centrifuged into glass fibers that are sprayed with a resin binder to form the finished product.

In full operation the plant is expected to maintain an annual payroll of nearly \$3 million and pump \$4.5 million into the local economy. From a June 14 startup the plant, according to Boeschstein, "is performing at production levels that are normally not reached until after eight or nine months of



On the Owens-Corning production line in Delmar

PLANNING BOARD

Gould Park mired by EnCon ruling

A ruling by the State Department of Environmental Conservation declaring a third of the proposed Gould Park industrial subdivision as wetlands has made things sticky for the developers and the Bethlehem planning board.

EnCon's action, reclassifying three acres of the nine-acre

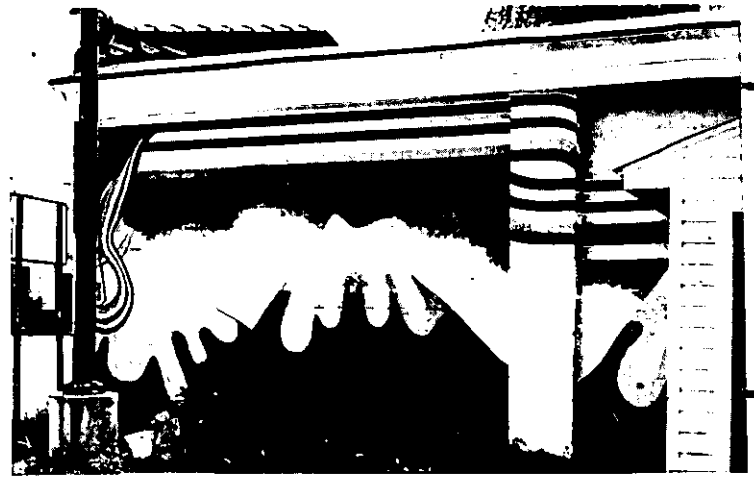
parcel on Rt. 9W in Glenmont under the Fresh Waters Wetlands Act, has given owner-developer Walter Gould the options of proceeding with previously approved plans on the reduced acreage or starting from scratch with an entire new subdivision plan. The planning board last spring granted conditional approval for seven warehouse sites on plots averaging 40,000 square feet.

Under the wetlands act, filling land within 100 feet of the edge of the wetland's area is prohibited. Compounding Gould's frustration is EnCon's letter to land surveyor Lindsay Boutelle notifying him that storm water on the surviving lots cannot be discharged into the wetland area. "There appears nowhere else for it to go," commented Boutelle, "so we'll have to do some negotiating on that."

The proposed subdivision is located between Rt. 9W and Asprien Rd. just south of the Dairy Queen.



Sue supervises, Debbie touches up on Adams St.



Coffee House mural by Sue Sheridan and Debbie Longbaugh.

ON THE COVER

Silhouettes of Sue Harding's parents look down on Sue and friend Karen Austin, creators of the Delaware Plaza wall display. Photo and others on this page by Andrew L. Jones.

DELMAR-ELSMERE

School artists go wall-to-wall

"Select a public site that could be added to aesthetically, design a plan to improve the site's appearance and present it to the site's owners, then install the design."

This was the mission 15 Bethlehem Central High School students accepted when they signed up for art teacher Stanley Reich's two-semester "Aesthetic Environment" course. By fall eight "missions accomplished" will testify to the students' success.

All of the classes 10 proposals — each the culmination of nearby two-thirds of a year's work — were approved by the town, the school, the Delaware Plaza Merchants Assn. and

other site owners. "We were surprised at the (number of) acceptances," Reich said.

The site owners funded the material costs, in most cases paints, masking tape and brushes. Then the 15 students set to work "aesthetically improving" the high school's girl's locker room walls, a school cafeteria wall, an exterior wall of the Bethlehem Coffee House and several other walls and entranceways throughout Delmar and Elsmere. Eileen Pohl-sander's project, an abstract mural, occupies a wall in the waiting room of Albany Medical College.

Reich said the class wanted to "plunge right in" and resisted

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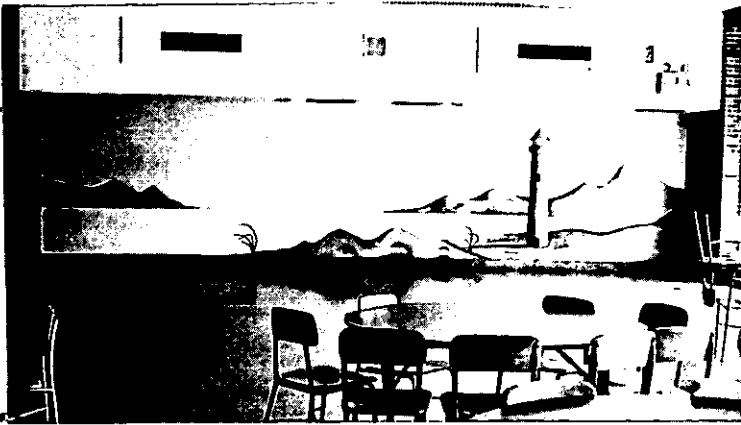
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Students gaze out to sea from the patio of Cafe BC.

preliminary exercises leading up to their final projects.

While students Sue Harding and Karen Austin hedged at calling it the "most enjoyable" art course they agreed it was "one of the most valuable art courses offered." It was like a course in interior design or architecture, they said. Lessons in drawing to scale and construction of scale models were included in the course.

Sue and Karen stood by their almost finished wall display across from the Paul Mitchell's Men's Store at Delaware Plaza. Behind them on the ochre-colored wall were seven larger-than-life wooden silhouettes of people; two more will be added before it is finished. Bushes and plants will be placed in the stone trough beneath the mural, they said.

Sue said friends posed for some of the figures; the rest were done from imagination. Her parents and Reich were among those who posed. The project cost between \$100 and \$150, she said.

One exterior wall of the Bethlehem Coffee House now boasts a semi-abstract painting of purple mountains, blue sky and a multi-colored rainbow. Debbie Longabaugh and Sue Sheridan are almost finished with the mural. The town of Bethlehem sponsored their project. Other class projects include Sue Harding's low relief of cut wooden fragments in the Elm Ave. offices of the town's Dept. of Parks and Recreation; Corrina Ripp's and Karen Austin's treatment of an entrance to the high school in golds and browns, with a decorative

wood relief to go above the doors; and Darcy Lenden's bold, hard-edge stripes along the entrance to the high school library.

The course will not be offered next year but Reich hopes the following year there will be enough student interest to offer it again.

After all, the Coffee House still has three ugly walls left.

Helen Burggraf

Elks plan carnival

Bethlehem Elks will hold their first annual carnival the next two weekends (Aug. 13-14, Aug. 20-21) at the lodge grounds on Rt. 144, at Winnie Rd., Cedar Hill. There will be games, prizes, pony rides.

Past Exalted Ruler John Quickenton is carnival chairman, assisted by Harold Butts, Skip Schneider, Frank Pomakoy, Dick Moran, Frank Verinini, Wes Haight, Bud Pomakoy and Jim Hartman. The ladies auxiliary headed by Theresa Kochan will have two booths. Proceeds will support the Elks' many youth activities.

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GLENMONT

Citizens awaiting Job Corps action

A second private roundtable session conducted by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of New York's 28th Congressional District scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday included for the first time representatives of the Glenmont neighborhood association formed to unify community opposition to the proposed establishment of a Job Corps center in a vacant seminary along the Hudson River.

Town officials and Bethlehem civic leaders picked by Stratton for a steering committee in the controversy met three weeks ago with Stratton and U.S. Dept. of Labor administrators. Stratton, critical of the federal agency's slipshod handling of the procedure and sensitive to outspoken opposition by a segment of the community, has been acting as an impromptu mediator in an effort to wheedle information from Job Corps officials.

Meanwhile things were quiet at the 240-acre Our Lady of Angels seminary in the semi-rural sparsely populated area between Rt. 144 and Van Wies Pt. Most of the Vincentian fathers and seminarians have left, and apart from an occasional employment interview and contractors' surveys, there is little traffic in the security office manned by Burns Detective Agency guards while the uneasy truce motivated by Stratton lasts.

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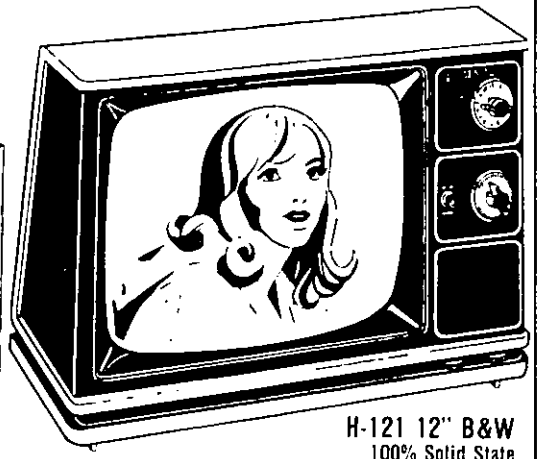
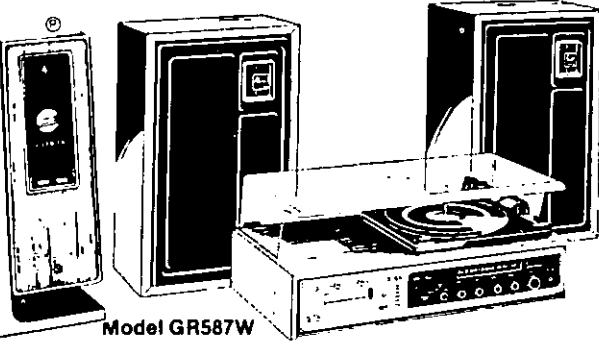
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An early start for Oriole ads

A five-member team from the advertising staff of the Bethlehem Central High School yearbook, the Oriole, is off to an early start contacting local merchants and businessmen. They launched the annual drive last week.

They are also promoting a new approach to yearbook ads. Gone are the conventional dis-

play ads from an eighth to a half page and a full page, replaced by a new color photo section. In the new section are business-related photos or school and community activities, with advertisers' names listed opposite the appropriate photos.

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This 9-year-old blonde bombshell is at home as a pitcher, catcher, infielder or outfielder, which covers the whole ball field. She spent most of the 1976 Magee Park season with the Indians, a last-place Wheeler Homes team, but the low standing wasn't her fault. She led the 10-team league in runs batted in, twice rattled line drives off the outfield fence on one bounce, twice cleaned the bases by whacking triples with three on, and was the team's best pitcher, catcher and third baseman.

Says Al Malone, dean of Wheeler League managers: "She does so many things well. She is the best player on this



Jill Kaplowitz

team, and I haven't seen any-one better in the league."

Al's words can be taken seriously: he has been a Little League manager for most of a generation, has 10 children of his own, six of them boys who have gone through (or are going through) the Magee Park system.

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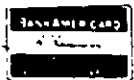
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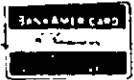
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report on his ace pitcher, she was drafted by a higher league — the McCarroll's Intermediates. She played the last few games of the season with the American Division pennant winners. She adjusted well, got a clean hit her third time at bat, and more important, earned immediate acceptance from her teammates. The reason: Jill is a ballplayer.

There were already two girls in the Intermediate League (none in the "majors" as yet). Bret Alexander, 11, and Sandra Shipp, 10, play for Farm Family, a strong second-place team. Barry Outhout, their manager, said both girls learned a lot, developed in the last few games, but will need another year of seasoning before trying for the major league. Sandra, a first baseman, takes a good cut.

"The boys kidded them at first," said Barry, "but now they're accepted. They are a little more emotional — there were a few tears after a strike-out in the last inning with the tying run on base, but they try hard."

There were eight girls besides Jill playing Wheeler Homes ball. Jim Carazza, manager of the Orioles, said Peggy Jeram and Christine Caputo never missed a practice, worked hard and were good fielders. Both are only 8, the youngest age allowed under league rules. "They'll need another year in Wheeler, but then most of the boys do too before they're ready to move up," says Jim.

Tom Dobert, who manages teams in the Wheeler league and in the Tomboys' girls softball circuit, thinks the girls are better off with the Tomboys. Dobert has three girls on the Yankees, but feels Lisa Sheridan, 8, played Little League only because the Tomboys don't register players until age 9. Dobert's two 10-year-olds,

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Delmar man cited

Robert S. Stockton of Delmar is one of 10 recipients of the Dennis Hamilton Memorial Award given at the recent national convention of the United States Jaycees. Stockton, a Delmar attorney, was one of the founders of the Bethlehem Jaycees in 1973 and served as legal counsel for the New York State Jaycees. He also holds a JCI senatorship, the highest honor for a Jaycee. He resides at 14 Wellington Rd. with his wife, Karen, and daughter, Sarah.

MacClure promoted

R. Scott MacClure Jr., has been named general line sales representative in Albany and Schoharie Counties for the L.B. Smith, Inc. heavy construction equipment firm.

MacClure, a graduate of the University of Denver, held positions in the sales departments of L.B. Smith branch offices in Spencerport (Rochester) and Buffalo prior to his present promotion from sales office manager. He was previously associated with Chemtron Corp. in Holland, Mich. He lives in Slingerlands with his wife, Diana, and their son, Robert Scott III.

Accountants elect

John R. Miller of Delmar is the new president of the Albany chapter, National Association of Accountants. He is an assistant vice president of Bankers Trust Co. of Albany.

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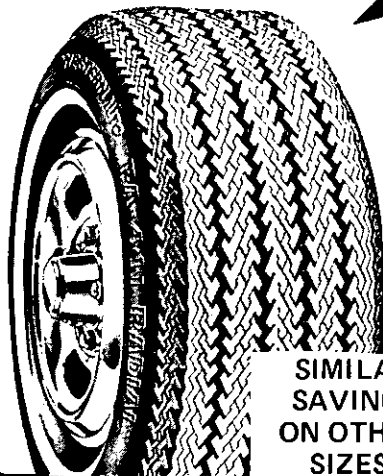
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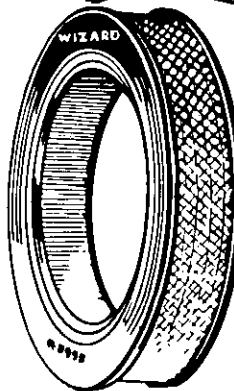
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Among hopefuls from a wide area of Eastern New York were David O'Keefe, Daniel Jagarski, Jack Burhey, Pat and Paul Clyne, James Hasselwander and Lee Castleman of Delmar, Larry Pisarski, David White, Mark Carson and Peter Foster of Voorheesville and Tom Marcelle of Selkirk.

Girls will automatically qualify for the finals in both divisions scheduled for Aug. 26 at Albany Country Club.

Art exhibit opens

David Coughtry, a Delmar resident, is exhibiting full sheet watercolors and drawings at the Bethlehem Public Library this week through Sept. 10. Many of the works were done while he was visiting England, France, Switzerland, Italy and their museums and art centers. The remainder of the work was done recently in the United States.

David, a 1971 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1974 graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, is currently attending Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill., where he has been a fine arts major for the past two years. He plans to further his education in art.

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An employee of Blue Cross for the past eight years, Owens previously worked for Home Insurance Co. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Bloomfield College and a bachelor of business administration from Pace College. Civic and fraternal associations include membership in Delmar Kiwanis, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, American Legion, Bethlehem Lodge



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Bicycle tourists pedal Vineyard

Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod have been the favorite destinations of Bethlehem's youthful bicycle tourists this summer. Gerard DeMeur, a Bethlehem police officer who is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 75, Delmar Methodist Church, led 21 of the troop's 35 members on a 175-mile junket on Cape Cod from Woods Hole to Provincetown

and a side trip to "the Vineyard," and 27 youngsters and four adults from the Christian Workshop of the Bethlehem Community Church in Delmar took a three-day bike trip on Martha's Vineyard.

The scout caravan included two trailers for food and bikes. The troupe was accompanied by assistant scoutmaster Warren Everson, Dr. John O'Hearn and Norbert Kuk. The trip was planned and financed by the boys themselves with pro-

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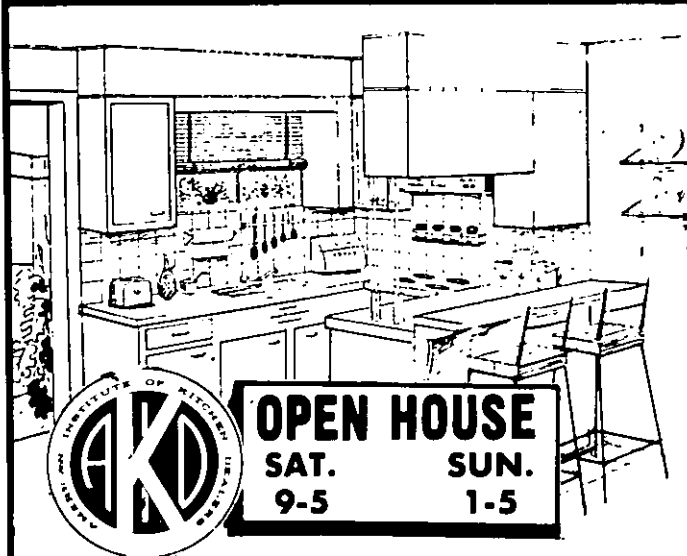
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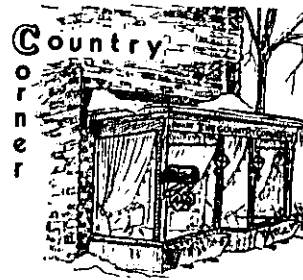
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ceeds from the annual winter sports mart at the Bethlehem Middle School. Last year's expedition was a wilderness canoe trip in the Long Lake region of the Adirondacks, later featured in the summer issue of the Conservationist magazine. Earnings from the mart also were earmarked for an underprivileged troop whose members were treated to a bus trip to Lake George, a boat ride and tour of Fort William Henry.

The workshop boys and girls had good weather, good camping and only a few sore muscles on their ride across Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast. They were led by Ed Bunk, Clayton Pauley, Ray Patterson and Mrs. Patterson.

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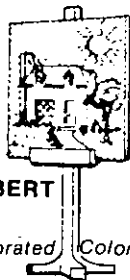


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Board explores bike path plan

Bethlehem's seven-member board of education has unanimously "expressed interest in the concept" of granting a bicycle path easement on high school property.

Town of Bethlehem bicycle safety council member John Nyilis, representing the council, drew up and submitted the easement request. The proposed path would run between the sidewalk and the school's athletic fields parallel to Delaware Ave. and then run parallel to Elm Ave. between the fields and private homes. The school board is not being asked to fund the project, only to allow its construction on school property.

A letter requesting specific information on the proposal is being sent by the school board to the bicycle council, which acts as a citizen advisory group to the town of Bethlehem.

The legal requirements of such a path will be explored by the board, School Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn said. According to school board attorney Roger Fritts, the matter

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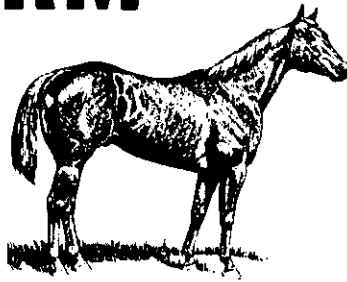
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The board will meet again Wednesday, Aug. 19.

Helen Burggraf

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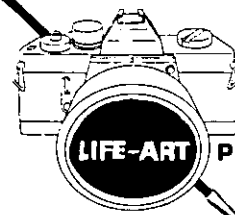
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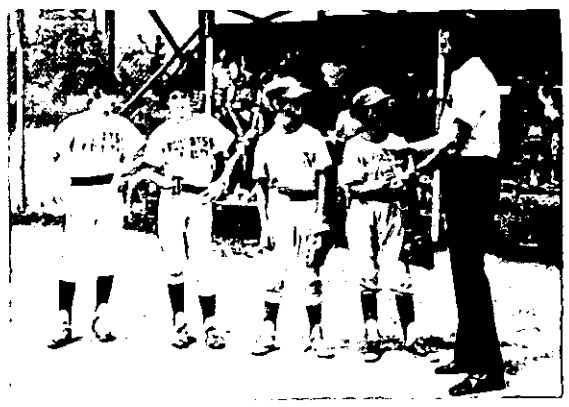
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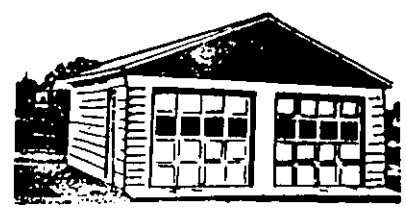
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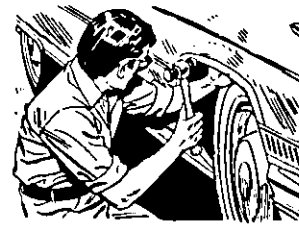


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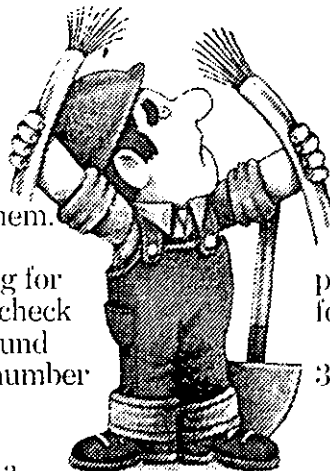
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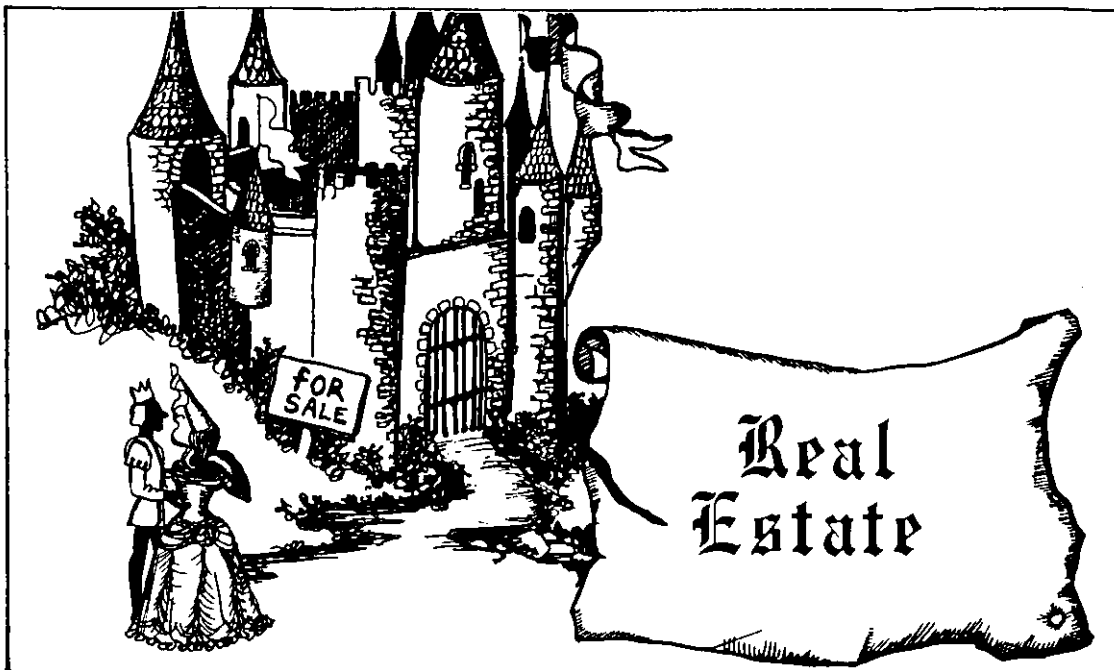
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Stranger is stronger

Editor, the Spotlight:

While I suppose that those of us this far away from Delmar need not be involved with your suburban controversy over the Job Corps, I have been most interested in comparing your reports with those that ran recently in the Sunday Times-Union.

In your Spotlight, your headline of "Glenmont: truce is stranger than action" was one of the most atrocious plays upon words I have ever seen. I hope you will consider further alternatives the next time, including "truce is stronger than friction."

But your Spotlight in no way matched the articulation of the Job Corps reports in the Times-Union. For example, in describing how well one Job Corps installation had worked, they (the TU) mentioned a Maryland installation where "Corp. Rusnak said there is no concentrated vandalism."

This, of course, is most reassuring, since all of us prefer

vandalism that is properly spread out, and not too concentrated. And it was even nicer than some of the routine phrases that appeared on their preceding page, such as . . . "recruitment agencies . . . take applications and compae them . . ." and ". . . 90 percent are reportedly palced in jobs . . ."

I might note that the last time I was palced in a job, it took me three months to recover.

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Sam Tuttle

A casual clerk

Editor, The Spotlight:

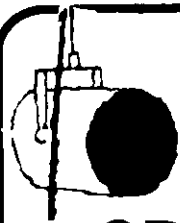
We the taxpayers are told that our taxes go to pay for services that benefit the community as a whole. This is fine and no taxpayer will quarrel with taxes that do in fact provide needed services to the community. It is when our hard earned money goes to waste that we taxpayers raise our arms in anger.

When our tax dollars go to benefit the favored few at the expense of the community, something must be done. Paul Cardamone, Republican candidate for Albany County Clerk, pointed out just that kind of waste when he showed that the Clerk's office had been closing early every day. It seems that the administration of this office, making from \$10,000 to \$17,500 per year, are taking our money and shortchanging us. They leave work whenever they want and set no directives to the 100 or so subordinate employees. As a result, we the taxpayers, are being cheated out of the services we paid for.

Hence, it is necessary to fire the old and hire a new administrator. I plan to do so by voting for Paul Cardamone for Albany County Clerk.

Delmar *Jeanne Vogel*

For the record it should be noted that there will be a new County Clerk next year regardless of which party wins the election. Cardamone's Democratic opponent is Guy Paquin of Clarksville.



SPOTLIGHT on community corner

Bike Safety Day

On Tuesday, Aug. 17 the Delmar Kiwanis Club is sponsoring Bike Safety Day at the Bethlehem Community Coffee House, 118 Adams St., in Delmar.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Kiwanians will host such events as a "bike rodeo," free bicycle safety movies, demonstrations, safety checks of bikes and instruction in minor repairwork. Free drinks and spoke safety markers will be given to all who attend. Two "bike safety tours" will leave for Elm Ave. park at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The raindate for Bike Safety Day will be Aug. 19.

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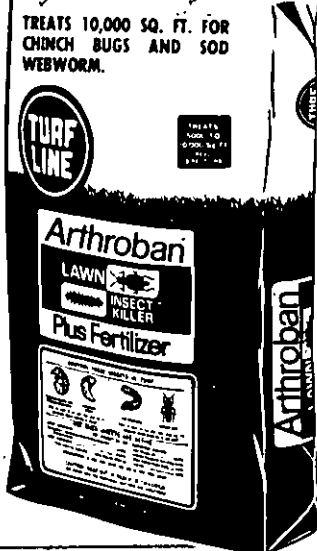
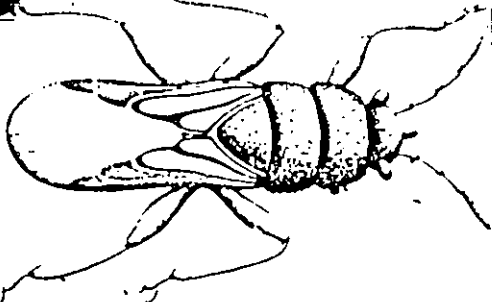
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