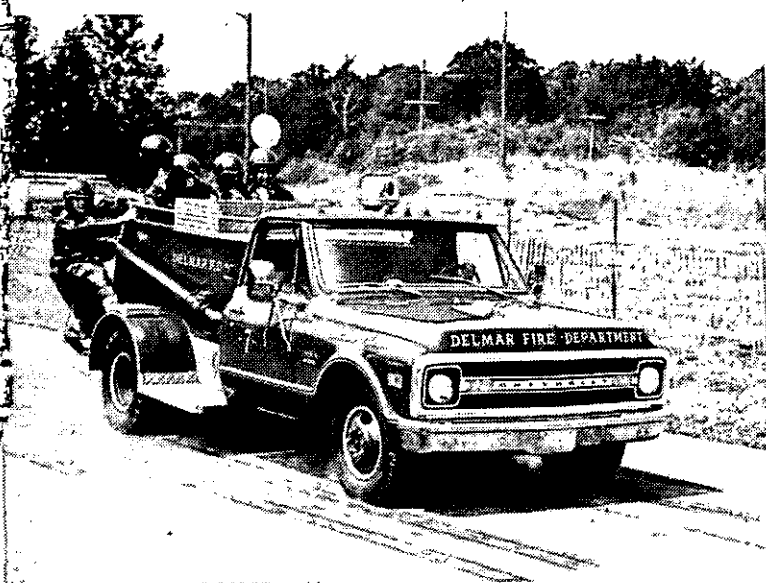


The Spotlight

August 9, 1979
Vol. XXV, No. 30

25¢

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



NEW SCOTLAND

Judge scramble gives GOP scare

Page 16

Bethlehem is 'landpoor'

Page 9



Firemen thrill crowd in drill competition



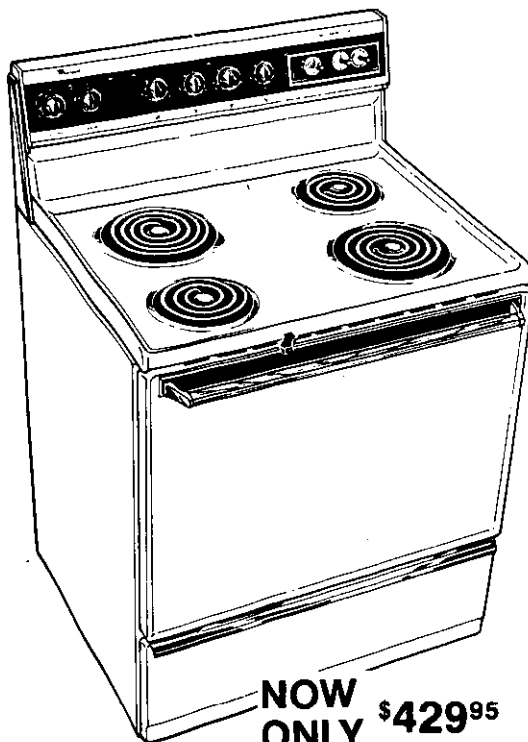
Page 25

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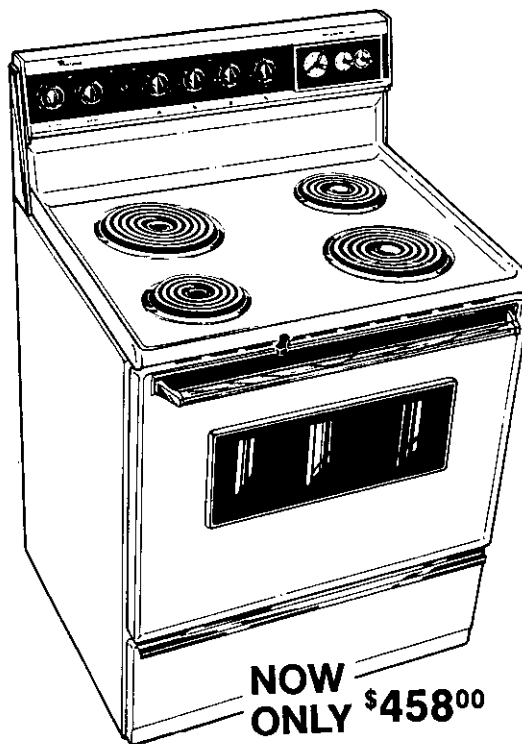
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Spotlight CALENDAR

Youth Employment Service, 397 Delaware Ave., Delmar, an employment referral service for youth aged 14 through college, open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. all summer. 439-2238.

Albany Chapter Railroad Evangelistic Assn., third Saturday, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 7:15 p.m.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, grounds open daylight hours seven days a week; interpretive building open Mon.-Sat., 9-4:30 p.m., information 457-6092.

The Spotlight

(USPS 396-630)

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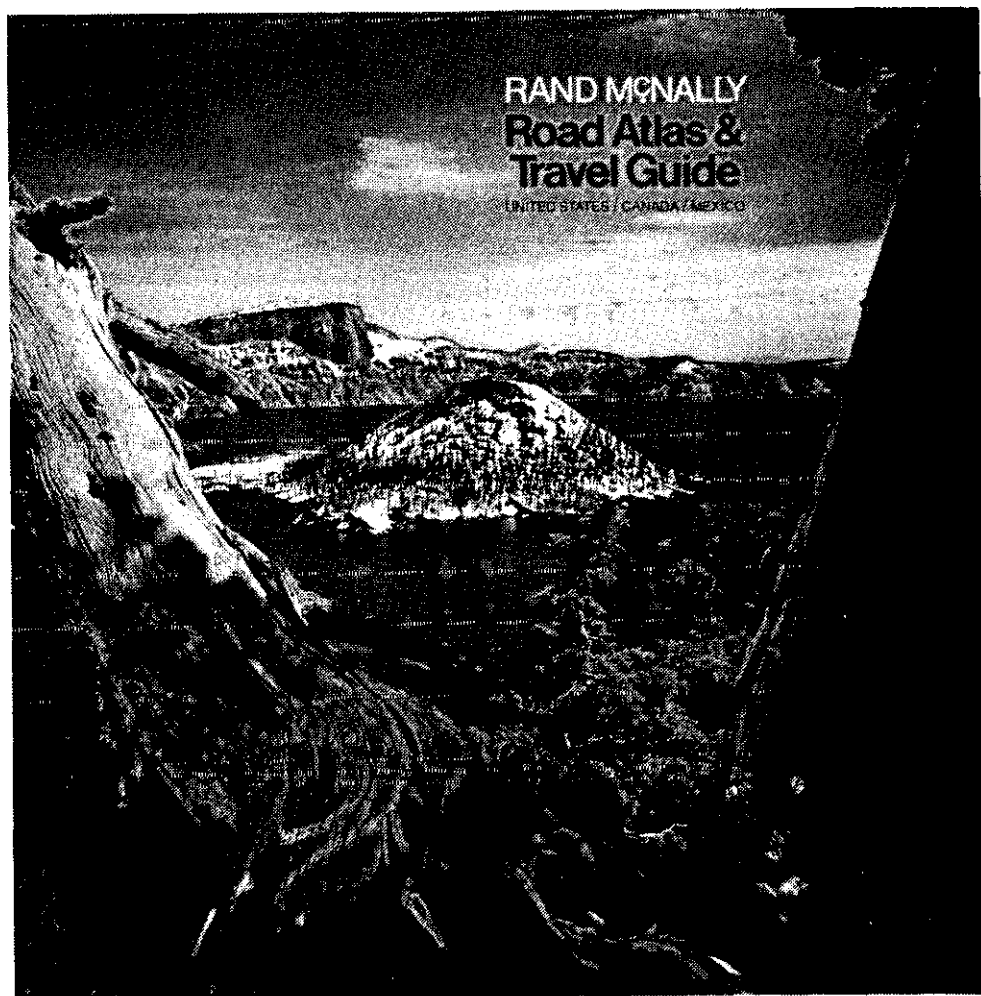
Subscriptions: Jan Hermance

Printing operation: George A. Bloodgood, Jr.

The Spotlight is published each Thursday except the last week of February, the first week of July and the first week of September by Newsgraphics, Inc., 414 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. News and ad copy deadline: 4 p.m. Friday for following issue.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$6, two years \$10, elsewhere, one year \$7. Send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 152, Delmar, NY 12054.

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ELM AVE. PARK BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Village Route

Lv. BCHS garage 11 a.m., pickups in this order: Senior High School, North Bethlehem Fire Dept., Slingerlands School, Delmar School, Elsmere School, Hamagrael School, to park. Return bus leaves park 3:45, retraces same route.

Selkirk-South Bethlehem Route

Lv. BCHS garage 11 a.m., Elm Ave. to Houcks Corners, Feura Bush Rd. to Rt. 9W, north to Glenmont School (stop), Rt. 9W south to Dowerskill Village, Dowerskill Village to Rt. 396, to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north to Clapper Rd. to Halter Rd. via Rt. 144 and turn around.

South on Rt. 144 to Maple Ave., west on Thacher St. to Cottage Lane to Maple Ave. to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 396 west to South Albany Rd., north to Bell Crossing Rd. and Jericho Rd., Jericho Rd. East to New Road (Long Lane) to Elm Ave., Elm Ave. East to Rt. 9W and turn around.

Elm Ave. west to Fairlawn, Fairlawn to Elm Ave. Park. Bus will return to Selkirk and South Bethlehem via same route at 4 p.m.

BECKER PLAYGROUND

Morning pickup starts at 8:30, Clapper Rd. and Rt. 9W, south on Rt. 9W to Rt. 396, west on Rt. 396 to South Albany Rd. to Willowbrook, cover Willowbrook, return to Rt. 396 to Beaver Dam Rd., cover Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north to Clapper Rd. and turn around. South on Rt. 144 to Maple Ave., west to Thacher St. to Cottage Lane to Maple Ave. to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 9W to Becker School. Return leaves at noon. Afternoon pickup at 12:30, return 4 p.m.

HAMAGRAEL PLAYGROUND

Children who have attended the Delmar School playground are invited to Hamagrael Playground because of construction of the new town hall. A bus will leave BCHS garage at 8:15 and make pickups at these intersections: Borthwick Ave. and Nathaniel Blvd., Kenwood Ave. and Gardner Terr., Kenwood Ave. and Kilmer Ct., Kenwood Ave. and McKinley Dr., McKinley Dr. and Chestnut Dr., McKinley Dr. and Huron Rd., Huron Rd. and Lansing Dr., Lansing Dr. and Stratton Pl., Lansing Dr. and Dawson Rd., Dawson Rd. and St. Clair Dr., St. Clair Dr. and Delaware Ave., Delaware Ave. and Village Dr., Village Dr. and Carriage Rd. Return via same route at noon.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Story Hour, Elm Ave. Park,
1:30-2 p.m., Elsmere School yard,
2:30-3 p.m.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce,
meeting for board members and
committee chairmen, Normanside
Country Club, Elsmere, 12 noon.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Farmers' Market, St. Thomas
School parking lot, Delmar,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AAU Swim Meet, Elm Ave. Park
pools, 4-8 p.m., Delmar.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

AAU Swim Meet, Elm Ave. Park
pools, Delmar, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4-8
p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Cedar Hill School Museum, last
Sunday for "Summer Toyland"
exhibit, dolls, dollhouses and toys,
Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m.

AAU Swim Meet, Elm Ave. Park
pools, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4-8 p.m.,
Delmar.

BCHS Class of '69 Picnic, Bring-
your-own picnic, Thacher Park,
information, 785-4954 (Jean Ginter
Lavoo).

American Indian tales, professional
storyteller Jeanine Laverty,
Thompson Lake State Park, 7:30
p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district
office open, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar,
10-3, 439-9902.

Film, "Diary of Anne Frank,"
Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

Story Hour, Clarksville School
yard, 11-11:30 a.m., Glenmont
School yard, 2:30-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

Concert, "Sweet Spirit," Christian
Music Ministries, Bethlehem
Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Bethlehem Republicans' 20th an-
nual steak roast and outing, Picard's
Grove, New Salem, starting at 1 p.m.
Tickets from commitment or call
439-5720.

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district
office open, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar,
10-3, 439-9902.

Story Hour, Hamagrael School
yard, 10-10:30 a.m., Slingerlands
School yard, 2:30-3 p.m.

One-Man Show for Children, Chris
Holder, Children's Performance
Tour at Bethlehem Library, 3 p.m.
(Shhh! It's Mime show), 7:30 p.m.
(Tell the Whole Story show), all
ages welcome.

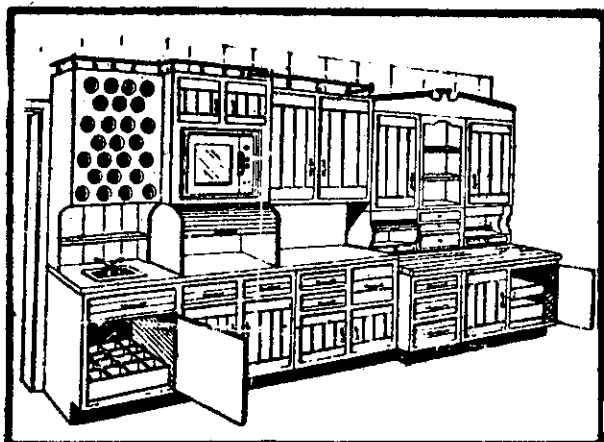
Home Canning Techniques,
Cooperative Extension Home
Economics program, Martin Rd.,
Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Story Hour, Elm Ave. Park,
1:30-2 p.m., Elsmere Park, 2:30-3
p.m.

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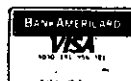
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Village Volunteers, Elm Ave. Park, 6:30 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Thomas School, 1-7 p.m. Donors urgently needed. For convenience, call for appointment, 439-4996 or 439-5042.

File and Drum Concert, Village Volunteers, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

Exhibit Change at Cedar Hill School House Museum, "Early to Mid-20th Century Glass" opening, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

Voorheesville Drug, Alcohol Abuse Committee, Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Interested public invited.

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office open, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, 10-3, 439-9902.

Physical Examinations for Bethlehem Central varsity football, nurse's office, BCHS, 2 p.m.

Film, "Hugo, the Hippo," Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

World of Twilight program, sights, sounds, smells of nature at night, Five Rivers Environmental Educa-

tion Center, guided dusk walk, 8-9:30 p.m., free.

Physical Examinations, for BCHS Jr. Varsity football, nurse's office, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office open, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, 10-3, 439-9902.

Talent Show, ages under 14, Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Farmers' Market, St. Thomas School parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Guided Walk, exploring the world of ferns, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2-3:30 p.m.

Making Pickles, Cooperative Extension Home Economics program, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Physical Examinations, for Bethlehem Central Freshman Girls Soccer, nurse's office, BCHS, 2 p.m.

Karate Demonstration, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 6:30 p.m.

Film, "The Shootist" with John Wayne and James Stewart, Voorheesville Library, tickets free first-come, first-serve, 7:15 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. Phone numbers are for information and tickets.

THEATER

"Girl Crazy" (Gershwin musical), Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, Aug. 8-19, (Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5:30 and 8:30, Sun. 7). Tickets, PO Box 204, Chatham 12037, phone 1-392-9292.

"The Rose Tattoo" (Tennessee Williams), Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Aug. 1-12. Toll free 1-800-223-0120.

MUSIC

Victor Borge, pianist-comic, one-night appearance, Coliseum Theatre, Latham, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. \$9.50 and \$7.50 at box office and Ticketron.

ART

"People, Places and Spaces," unusual exhibit of color photographs taken by 28 Arbor Hill elementary pupils on funded project, Albany Institute of History & Art, through Aug. 15.

Exhibition, "The Stereograph in America," Albany Institute of History and Art, through Aug. 26.

Pastels and paintings, Maureen Ahearn, Sales-Rental Gallery, Albany Institute of History and Art, through Sept. 30. Institute open Tues.-Sat. 10-4:45, Sun. 2-5.

FILM

"Love Story" with Ryan O'Neal, Ali McGraw, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Aug. 14, 2 and 8 p.m. Free.

Special On WMBT CHANNEL 17

- "An Englishman's Castle" (premiere) Tuesday 9 p.m.
- Birthday for Josef Strauss (special) Tuesday 10 p.m.
- Empire State Games (special) Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- Mirrors on the Universe Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

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BETHLEHEM

Town ponders real estate shuffle: what to sell?

The town of Bethlehem is one of the largest property owners in the town of Bethlehem, and therein lies a problem.

Not a major problem, nor even a complicated one, and it's the kind of problem a lot of property owners wish they had: that is, too many properties, which means future revenues from selling off some of the holdings.

Then, assuming future purchasers represent commercial or residential interests, each parcel the town peddles presumably goes on the tax rolls.

Real estate was not a prime consideration in town government until this year. With the former Delmar Elementary School on Bethlehem's vertebraic artery nearing the time when it becomes the new town hall, several major town-owned properties become expendable.

But just which buildings should be disposed of and which should be retained is a matter the town board must grapple with in the near future, perhaps as soon as the next two months.

For instance:

The new town hall will house all town offices except the highway and parks operations, and will accommodate police headquarters, the town justice court and the police youth bureau. It is also virtually certain of becoming a community center for the senior citizens organization.

Town officials have been saying that the building's 40,000 square feet of floor space can amply accommodate Bethlehem's anticipated population



Bethlehem town offices: the "annex" at left will soon be on the market, but what about the old Hotel?

Spotlight

growth through the end of this century.

When town offices, police and court facilities and the senior citizens' community center function are consolidated at 445 Delaware Ave., starting sometime this fall, at least four other buildings owned by the town will become vacant—five if you count the present town hall as two buildings, which it is.

They are:

- The stately, historic town hall at 393 Delaware Ave., which comprises two attached buildings welded just beyond the stairway to the second floor.
- The town hall "annex" at 397 Delaware Ave., just across the parking lot from No. 393.

In the annex are offices of the sewer department, police commissioner, community relations function and the Youth Employment Service (YES).

- The police station at 118 Adams St., which also houses the town courtroom and justices' offices.

- The two-story structure next door, at 114 Adams St., currently used for youth bureau offices and as a storage area for voting machines.

- The Bethlehem Community Center across the way at 125 Adams St., more commonly known as the Bethlehem Coffeehouse, now used by the senior citizens and for blood pressure clinics.

Although the town board has made no decisions on any

of these properties, Supervisor Tom Corrigan and town board members have been studying results of a survey of town real estate holdings recently completed by the town facilities committee, along with a report by a private appraisal firm retained to evaluate major properties to which the town holds title.

Town hall sources indicate that the buildings most likely to be sold are the "annex" at 397 Delaware and the rear portion of the present town hall at 393 Delaware. The status of the police station and the coffeehouse building at 118 and 125 Adams St. respectively are undetermined. The 114 Adams facility probably will be re-

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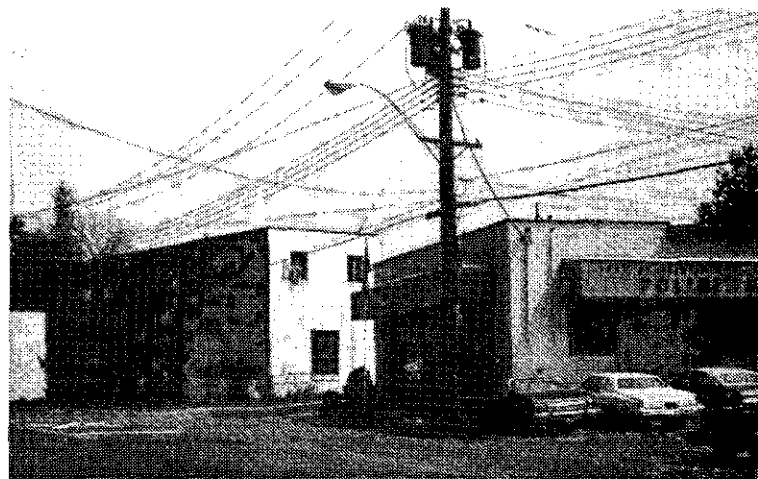
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Status of Bethlehem's justice building is undetermined. *Spotlight*

tained as a permanent storage
for voting machines.

Also "safe" is the recycling
center at 123 Adams St., a
ramshackle former garage lo-
cated on an irregularly shaped
lot 330 feet deep and about 42
feet wide. But the Sewer Dis-
trict garage on Hudson Ave., a
30 x 80 one-story block build-
ing, is a candidate for disposal
if some logistical factors can be
worked out to find another

base for sewer department
vehicles.

The Hudson Ave. parcel and
the 397 Delaware Ave. property
are zoned residential, the others
are zoned commercial.

Most sensitive of the real
estate decisions facing the town
board involves the present
town hall. The front section,
which has one of Bethlehem's
most familiar and most visible
facades, is 62-by-42 feet, a
graceful two-story structure
with high ceilings and a 19th
century balcony. Erected in
1838 by the Adams family, it is
a historical site but is not listed
in the national register. Orig-
inally it was the Adams Hotel,
but in the mid-1800s, the town
took possession and used it as
an administrative center. It was
later used as fire headquarters,
and reverted to town offices
about 25 years ago.

The rear portion, attached
like a Siamese twin, is also
contiguous with the Delmar
fire station. The property has a
30-foot frontage on Adams st.
and is 125 feet deep. Delmar
Fire Dept. commissioners have
told town officials they want to
buy the rear portion of town
hall to house the new am-
bulance. The town board has
reserved decision on the request.

The sensitivity stems from an
anticipated public outcry
should the former Adams
Hotel building be sold to
commercial interests. So far,
according to various town
officials, the only viable sugges-
tion as to utilization of the
proud old structure by the town

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would be as a museum, thus capitalizing on its municipal geneology and assuring its preservation. Any such move, however, would threaten the security of the "little red schoolhouse" on Clapper Rd. in Cedar Hill, and would be certain to draw strong opposition from the Bethlehem Historical Society members as custodians of the present town museum.

The town government has extensive holdings unaffected by the switch to a consolidated town hall. These include the highway department garage and headquarters on a large tract on Elm Ave. East in Selkirk, the "red schoolhouse" museum, the Nicoll-Sill House (also known as the Bethlehem House) and the extensive waste water treatment facility in Cedar Hill, and the new 3-million-gallon standpipe nearing completion on 4½ acres on Elm Ave., Selkirk.

The town also owns a partial two-story block building on Jericho Rd., Selkirk, that has been unoccupied since a local contractor let his lease expire. The town would like to sell the building, which formerly was used as a highway department garage.

In Delmar, the town also owns a parcel on Kenwood Ave. that houses the present Water District storage tank and garage for that department's vehicles, a 70-by-125 foot parcel on Delaware Ave. opposite the present town hall that has been paved for an employees' parking lot, and the public parking lot on Kenwood Ave. at Delmar Four Corners. Indications are that the town hall parking lot will be retained as a public parking area for Four Corners shoppers even if the present town hall and the annex are sold.

The list of town properties also includes two parks, a future town park and a "pocket park." Elm Ave. Park has some 120 acres and is highly developed, the Hudson River Park has approximately 60 acres and is scheduled for further development and expansion of facilities for public recreation, and the Slingerlands Park has 4½ acres, newly graded and destined for a future configuration not yet determined.

The pocket park at Hawthorne Ave. and Adams Pl. is on a building lot given to the town by the Joyce family. A similar "park" on Delaware Ave. adjacent to the Roger Smith building is owned by the

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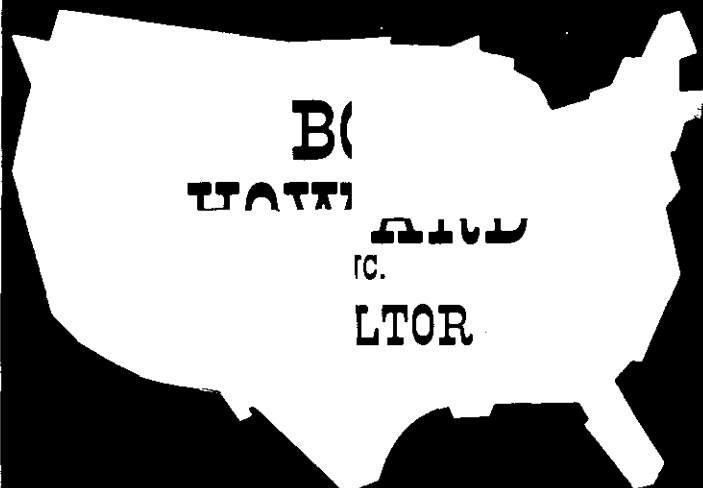
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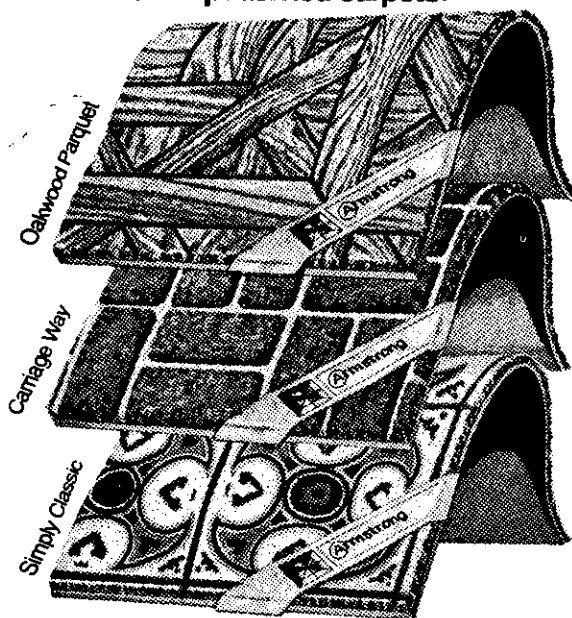
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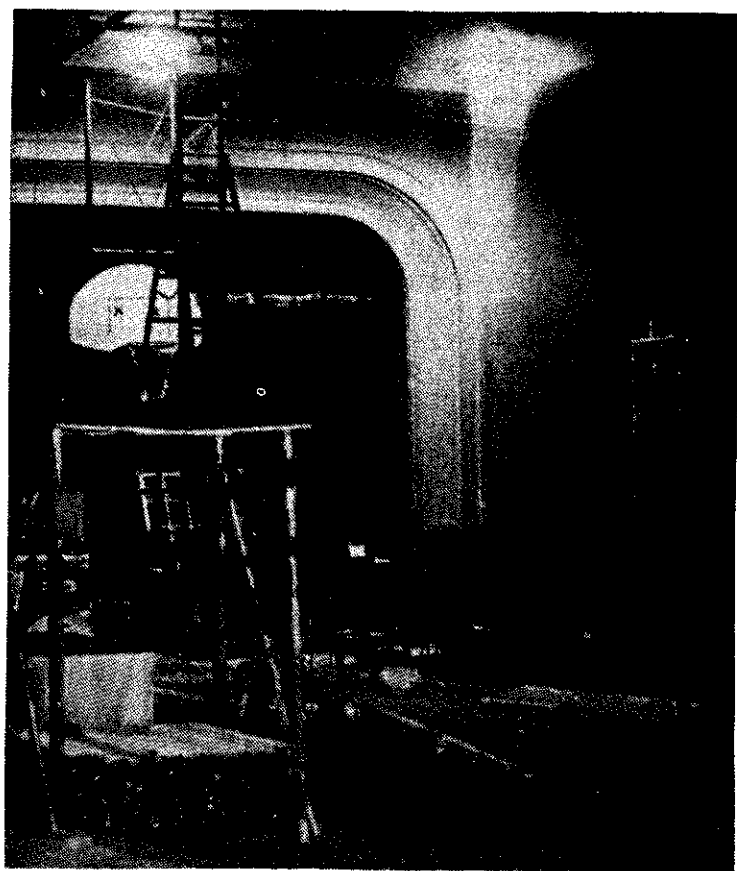
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The shouts of children at play or sounds from the fifth-grade band of three years ago will be replaced by the convivial conversation of senior citizens and other community groups in the gym-auditorium of the old Delmar School when the town hall renovation is complete.

New York Telephone Co. and leased by the town for \$1 a year.

The town is in the process of purchasing 24 acres on Russell Rd., North Bethlehem, for a future town park.

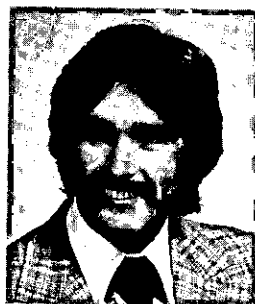
Bethlehem also owns 45 other parcels, most of them small, including 23 pumping stations on the sewer system.

The largest of these is the former water treatment plant on Rockefeller Rd., Normansville, and a site on Elsmere Ave. opposite Wellington Rd. that extends two stories deep into the ground.

The town also has extensive properties in the town of New Scotland, most of them in New Salem, and ranks as that town's second largest taxpayer. In addition to the large Vly Reservoir, there is a treatment station, a dwelling once occupied by the treatment plant's custodian, and two "holding" reservoirs on the main water trunk line along Rt. 85, one with a capacity of 30 million gallons, the other 8 million.

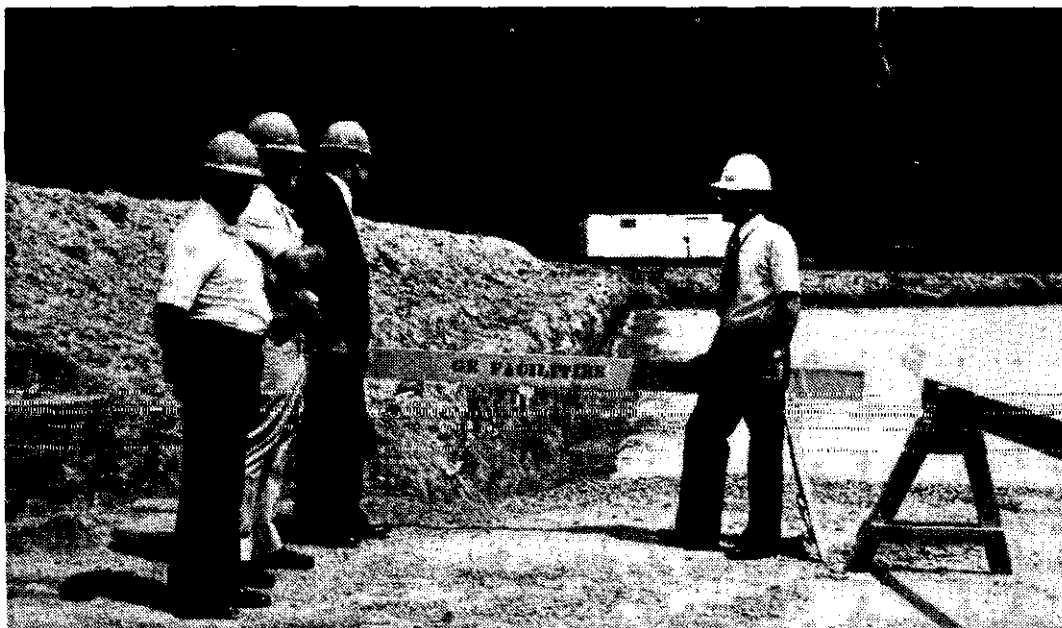
The town board also has deeds to 128 miles of streets and roadways with defined rights-of-way. No one has ever attempted to calculate the total value of town-owned property, none of which is taxed, nor is anyone likely to do so in the foreseeable future.

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Bethlehem officials had an on-site look at the newest waste disposal "cell" at the GE Plastics plant in Selkirk. Richard W. McLean, GE environmental services director, is at right, with guests Don Gillespie, Ed Mocker and Tom Corrigan. *Spotlight*

GE goes 'all out' in burying chemical waste

In a state critically sensitive to the disposal and treatment of chemical wastes, a company particularly sensitive to the problem is making a concerted effort and a substantial investment in updated technology.

At its Noryl products plant in Selkirk, General Electric Co. recently "capped" another 200-by-100 earthen "cell" some six feet deep, and is readying still another at a cost of some \$100,000 per cell. The Selkirk solid waste facility is one of only four in New York State to receive the top environmental rating as a "secure landfill."

That rating, earned only by meeting a formidable checklist of stringent environmental requirements, is a source of pride to plant people. When Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan, Councilman Edward Mocker and Donald Gillespie, chairman of the town's environmental council, visited the facility last Friday, they got a full briefing and a tour of the sun-baked storage site. "Only facilities that pass the most stringent state Dept. of Environmental Conservation and federal Environmental Protec-

tion Agency (EPA) requirements are classified as environmentally secure, and we are proud to have one of these outstanding landfills," said

Richard W. McLean of Delmar, manager of environmental services for the plant.

The Selkirk facility has been in operation since 1973. Each

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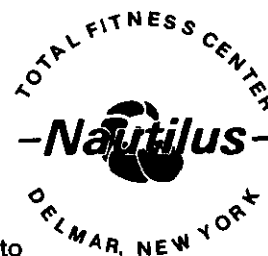
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cell is constructed over a base of 100 feet of impermeable clay. Into the pit and onto this base go two layers of 55-gallon drums containing solid waste from the plant. Once a cell is filled it is covered with a foot of rock fill, then closed with three feet of impermeable clay, topped with a polyethylene cover and a foot of earthen fill on which grass is planted to prevent erosion.

Inside each cell is a network of pipes that collect liquids of "leachate" that may form from the decomposition of solid wastes. The leachate is pumped to the plant's waste treatment facility for treatment.

General Electric last June disclosed plans to construct an \$11.5-million advanced-technology treatment facility to provide "total treatment" of all wastewater from the Selkirk site.

The solid waste facility is surrounded by test wells that are used to sample groundwater, which is analyzed by sensitive laboratory test equip-

ment to make sure that no wastes are leaking from the facility. All samples have confirmed that it is operating properly, without any waste leakage. Reports and detailed data on waste composition and inspection results are submitted to Encon and the Albany County Health Dept. periodically.

Only wastes generated at the Selkirk site are disposed of at the facility. The vast majority of wastes generated at the site do not require disposal because they are recovered, recycled and put to use. Only the small amount of chemical wastes that are not presently reusable are placed in the landfill. They are biological sludge from the treatment plant, used filter cartridges from air pollution control filters, and non-recyclable chemical sludges.

No highly toxic wastes such as pesticides, PCB or radioactive material are used or disposed of on the Selkirk site, McLean said. Common refuse such as paper, wood, empty

Harry B. Rezzemini



Republican Candidate for Bethlehem Town Justice

Harry Rezzemini has devoted 39 years of his life to the law, 10 of them as Bethlehem Town Justice. A vote for him on September 11th will be a vote for an experienced and well-respected jurist and a vote for fair and impartial justice.

VOTE FOR HARRY B. REZZEMINI SEPTEMBER 11th

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Judge Rezzemini



Laurie Tuohey of Delmar was presented with the American Red Cross' highest honor, the Certificate of Merit, at a ceremony last week at the Jewish Community Center. Making the presentation were Dexter Galusha, left, manager of the Albany Area chapter, an Mayor Erastus Corning II of Albany. Mrs. Tuohey, an instructor in advanced first aid and CPR at the center, was credited with helping to save the life of a heart attack victim by administering CPR on an Albany street June 1, 1978. *Spotlight*

boxes and bottles is carefully screened to insure that chemical wastes are not included before it leaves the site. The empty bags that once contained toxic chemicals are separated and placed in the landfill, since they may still contain traces of chemicals on their inside surfaces. No wastes that could contain toxic chemicals are disposed of in off-site landfills, GE officials declared.

McLean said the most recent cell capped off lasted three years before being closed. He estimated that future cells would last up to five years each.

Selkirk's volume is approximately 55,000 cubic feet of waste per year, a figure McLean anticipates will decrease in future years.

Big day in Cocksackie

The third Cocksackie Riverside Festival will be held at Riverside Park, Cocksackie, Saturday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Village of Cocksackie Council on the Arts in co-operation with the residents and businesses of Cocksackie, includes displays of fine arts and handmade crafts, an exhibit by local collectors, daylong entertainment, an international food bazaar, hour-long boat cruises on the Hudson River and walking tours of the historic Cocksackie riverfront community. Admission and parking are free. Access to the park is via free shuttle buses. Raindate is Aug. 12.

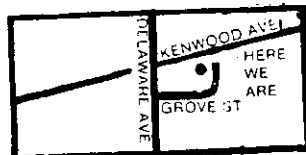
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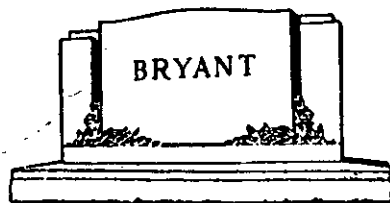
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NEW SCOTLAND

Seymour sets off a GOP scramble

When William E. Seymour unexpectedly quit his part-time job as one of New Scotland's two town justices, he touched off an emergency alarm in town Republican ranks reminiscent of a World War 2 air-raid "scramble."

Seymour's surprise resignation gave New Scotland GOP leaders the most hectic two days in local party history, and only a last minute effort by committeemen, candidates and party "regulars" staved off what might have been a disaster in the November election for town justice.

The scenario went like this:

- July 30 - Last day for candidates to accept or decline a party designation on the November ballot.

- July 31 - Seymour resigns as interim town justice, unaware of the July 30 deadline that left his name on the ballot.

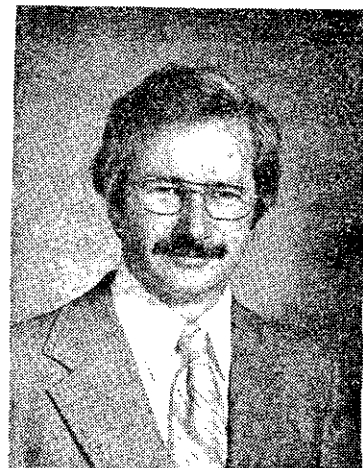
- July 31 - Party leaders hastily pick Kenneth J. Connolly of Voorheesville to serve the remainder of Seymour's term.

- Aug. 1 - Town board holds regular monthly meeting, but the Connolly appointment is kept off the agenda as the board's Republican majority wrestles with the problem of getting Seymour's name off the November ballot and Connolly's on it.

- Aug. 2 - Using an obscure loophole in the state's election



William E. Seymour



Kenneth J. Connolly

law known as "Opportunity to Ballot," party leaders find themselves with one day to obtain some 120 signatures on a petition for Connolly's candidacy and meet the Aug. 2 deadline.

They made it. Town GOP chairman Fred Edmunds praised the party faithful who dropped everything and started out before breakfast in a scramble for signatures before

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Voorheesville, NY Saturday 9 to 12

the day ended. "Everybody was very gracious," said Edmunds. "As it turned out, we got just under 200, most of them Republicans who hadn't signed any previous petition. It was a tremendous effort."

Actually, getting the petition filed with the county board of elections just under the wire accomplished only part of the emergency objective, but that was all the law allowed. The "Opportunity" technicality permits a candidate to file a petition to get his name on the primary election ballot by way of a write-in vote. This means there will be a Republican primary in New Scotland on Sept. 11 with party leaders anticipating they can turn out enough votes to get Connolly's name officially on the ballot in November.

Commented Edmunds: "It was a difficult situation to confront because we felt we had a really fine slate this year."

The town board was scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday of this week just long enough to make Connolly's interim appointment to the bench official.

Seymour told The Spotlight he resigned because the town justice post "placed too many demands on my professional and community obligations."

Seymour, a 49-year-old State University administrator and economics professor, serves as president of the Albany County Cooperative Extension Service, serves on the Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees, is a vice president of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club and is active in 4-H Club judging. He also is a part-time farmer on his acreage on New Scotland Rd. South, where he lives with his wife and three children.

Seymour was appointed to the court post last March to finish out the term of Harold H. Schultz, who resigned in February. At the time, Seymour and the town GOP leaders assumed he would be the party's candidate for a regular four-year term in the

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Hilchie's Album



Page 13

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with we folks here around.
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he aspires to be
Takes instruction at SUNY
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Jeff is his name,
he's courteous and polite.
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November elections. The job pays \$6,547 a year.

"It's seemingly a part-time job," Seymour said this week, "but it is extremely time consuming. I felt that over the course of a four-year term it would interfere too much, and all fairness to the voters, I felt it's better to step down now than later."

Connolly, 40, put in 10 years on the legal staff of the state attorney general's office before joining a downtown Albany law firm two years ago. A native of Staten Island, he graduated from St. John's University in 1960 and attended the law school there at night while working as a salesman in New York City. He married Diane Payst of Duaneburg, a Plattsburgh State graduate working as a nurse at Metropolitan Hospital in New York, and after Connolly earned his law degree in 1967, the couple settled in Voorheesville. They have a son and two daughters ranging from 16 to 10.

Connolly served two years as a village trustee, and last year was appointed special counsel to the village board to handle the board's current litigation with the Salem Hills Sewerage Corp. over the rate fixed by the board for sanitary sewer facilities owned and maintained by the Salem Hills residential developer in Voorheesville.

Heads hospital volunteers

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fris of Delmar has been named director of volunteers at Albany Medical Center Hospital, succeeding Mrs. Dorothy P. Gallagher of Schenectady, who



Mary Elizabeth Fris

retired after nine years in that post.

Mrs. Fris will be responsible for the recruitment, orientation and training of all volunteers at the hospital and will work closely with the auxiliary on new and on-going projects.

Prior to joining the staff of AMCH, Mrs. Fris was deputy director of donor resources development for the North-eastern New York Red Cross Blood Services, which she joined in 1971. She has also served as director of the Albany Area chapter blood program, national instructor in donor recruitment and public relations representative.

Mrs. Fris, a graduate of Russell Sage College and the Northwestern University Radio Institute, formerly served as vice president and account executive of a local advertising agency and was woman's program director for radio station WTRY. She is a former state chairman of the Association of Women Broadcasters.

Mrs. Fris and her husband, R. David, are the parents of four sons.

Break-in probed

Bethlehem police are investigating a burglary at the Radio Shack at Town Squire shopping center in Glenmont, in which a portable color television set and stereo equipment valued at \$1,000 were taken at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Police said entry was gained by breaking a front window.



The last trip home: Boy Scouts from Troop 260, Delmar, leave the Boy Scout Reservation at Stratton Mtn., Vt. for the last time. The 1,700-acre camp has been sold to the Green Mountain National Forest. In the canoes are Scouts Steve Malsan, Charley Marden, Doug Seyler, Jim Ferrari and Scott Estes. *R.H. Davis*
Scouts In Vermont

Troop 75 of Delmar's First Methodist Church recently completed a seven-day stay at the Stratton Mountain Scout Preservation in Vermont. This was the last encampment possible there because the reservation is to be turned over to the National Forest Preserve. Twenty scouts and two adults enjoy the sunny weather there

for swimming, boating, hiking, fishing and camp skills.

The following scouts earned progress awards and merit badges: Bob Cashin, Joe Diaceticis, Mark Guarino, Jared King, Todd Kruegler, Sung Kwoh, Mark McKinney, John Peak, Eddie Phillips, Jim Schimanski, Jim Seagle, Bob Shayegahi, Bradley Tate, Tom Thacher, George Vichot and Tom Vichot.

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For Little Girls **1/2 Price**

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BETHLEHEM

School tax cut in a split vote

Property owners in the affluent Bethlehem Central School district will get a small measure of tax relief in the coming year over the objections of two members of the school board.

In a 5-2 vote at last Wednesday's regular meeting, the board of education approved a \$55,000 cut in the district's \$12-million 1979-80 budget that trims a few dimes and nickels from the average property owner's school tax bill in October compared to the rates estimated last spring when the budget went to the voters.

In so doing, the board gambled on budgeting to a zero balance at the end of the current budget year next June, over the protests of board member Robert R. Zick of Glenmont and the board's vice president, Bertold E. Weinberg of Elsmere.

The split vote came after it was disclosed that the district

closed its ledgers on the 1978-79 budget year on June 30 with a \$465,000 surplus, \$111,000 more than had been expected. At the same time, it was disclosed that the anticipated increase in the district's total assessed valuation—attributed to expanding building and development investments that provide the taxation base—fell \$450,000 short of expectations.

The shortfall in the tax base reduced the board's anticipated tax revenues for the current school year by \$56,000, but with the \$111,000 windfall from the unexpectedly high surplus, the tradeoff nets the district \$55,000 on the plus side.

Mindful of last spring's publicity that proclaimed an anticipated \$2.35 per thousand increase in the tax rate for Bethlehem residents (and a larger jump for New Scotland residents of the district), Zick pumped hard to retain that tax rate and stash the \$55,000 in the bank against possible inflationary pressures in the cost of operating a school system.

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His reasoning: "My goal all year was to try to stay within a realistic tax range, and keep the rate increase around 2 percent. I feel we should retain this surplus in order to make some provision for contingency funding as a buffer for continuing cost increases. We don't know how much fuel will go up, we don't know how much other costs will go up. There are escalator clauses in a number of our contractors' bids. If these increases don't happen, well, then we can carry the balance forward into the next year."

But five members of the board didn't see it that way. They chose the other option: reduce current taxes to the equivalent of \$55,000, thus budgeting to a zero balance at the end of the school year in June. Their philosophy, phrased by the board's new (and returning) president Bernard Harvith: "Taxpayers should have the benefit this year from the higher-than-anticipated June 30 balance."

The 5-2 decision established these tax rates for district

property owners: Bethlehem, \$124.93 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, up \$1.58 from last year; New Scotland, \$175.31, up \$4.70 from last year.



Christina Brown engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brown of Slingerlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Anne, to Gregory Stephen Boyd of Westwood, N.J.

The future bride, a 1975 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, received a BA degree in May from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Her fiancé will graduate from Lafayette College in December.

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ELSMERE

**Merchants ready
sidewalk sales**

Delaware Plaza merchants say this year's August "sidewalk sales" will be the biggest ever, supported by the full roster of stores at the popular Elsmere shopping center.

Besides the bargain prices and the bazaar atmosphere, several establishments are planning special events, according to Ken Schenkel, president of the Delaware Plaza Merchants Assn.

Some stores are planning to set their wares out on the walkway Friday afternoon, Schenkel said.

A highlight this year will be the appearance Saturday of Miss Albany County Teenager, Karen Faulkner of Slingerlands, who will be at the Plaza from 10 a.m. to noon to greet shoppers and friends. Karen is a student at Bethlehem Central High School.

Fifers at town park

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps will perform at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 16. The performance is one of the "Thursday Night Specials" sponsored by the town's Parks and Recreation Dept.



Karen Faulkner

Wins county pageant

Karen Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkner of 24 Carstead Dr., Slingerlands, is Miss Albany County Teenager. She was chosen at a pageant held last week in Menands and crowned by her predecessor, Pattie Blanchfield, who also reigned as Miss New York State Teen-ager of 1978.

Miss Faulkner, who will be 16 in September, was one of 21 contestants in the Menands pageant, amassing 433 out of a possible 450 points. She will compete in the state pageant at Norwich Aug. 22-25. A junior at Bethlehem central High School, she is a varsity football and basketball cheerleader. She was sponsored by Nautilus Total Fitness Center, Delmar.

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SIDEWALK BARGAIN DAYS

**Delaware Plaza
Sat., Aug. 11th**

BUSINESS

Delmar becomes a food capital

An Ohio food operation that services 27 Holiday House restaurants on the New York Thruway has established an office in Delmar to handle its expanding business.

Gladieux Food Services, Inc., headquartered in Toledo, has extended its operations to 330 Delaware Ave., a location easily accessible to the Thruway Authority's headquarters at Exit 23.

Director of the restaurant chain on the 560 miles of the cross-state expressway is Patrick J. Hilley, who lives at 27B Maple Rd., Voorheesville.

Hilley's job is a big one: New York State receives 22 percent of the Holiday House total food volume, with sales in excess of \$4 million. The Thruway restaurants and snack bars are open 24 hours a day.

The Gladieux restaurants find most of their food sales during June, July and August when Thruway traffic is at its height. Hilley says hamburgers,

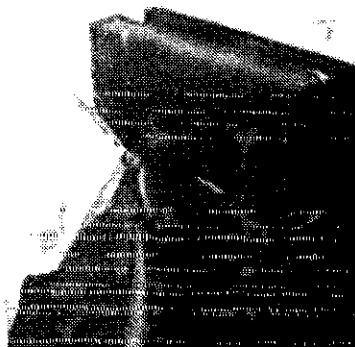


Patrick J. Hilley in new Delmar office.

french fries and soda are Gladieux's most popular items for Thruway patrons. The 800 Holiday House employees working for Gladieux find their busiest traffic is between New York City and Albany.

BC reunlon planned

Bethlehem Central High School's class of 1969 will hold its family bring-your-own picnic Sunday, Aug. 12, at Thacher Park, starting at 11 a.m. For information, call Jean Ginter



Held on drug count

Dana M. Wassenaar, 20, of 508 Orchard st., Slingerlands, was arrested Friday by Det. Charles Rudolph of the Bethlehem police department on a charge of selling a controlled substance, third degree, a felony under the state's drug laws tightened by former Gov. Rockefeller and since modified. Police have accused Wassenaar of offering to sell Rudolph one gram of cocaine in a Bethlehem business establishment last Feb. 20. Wassenaar was arraigned before Justice Harry Rezzimini in Bethlehem town court and committed to Albany County jail pending action by the county grand jury.

Lavoo, 785-4954, or Judy Stone Languish, 439-0892.

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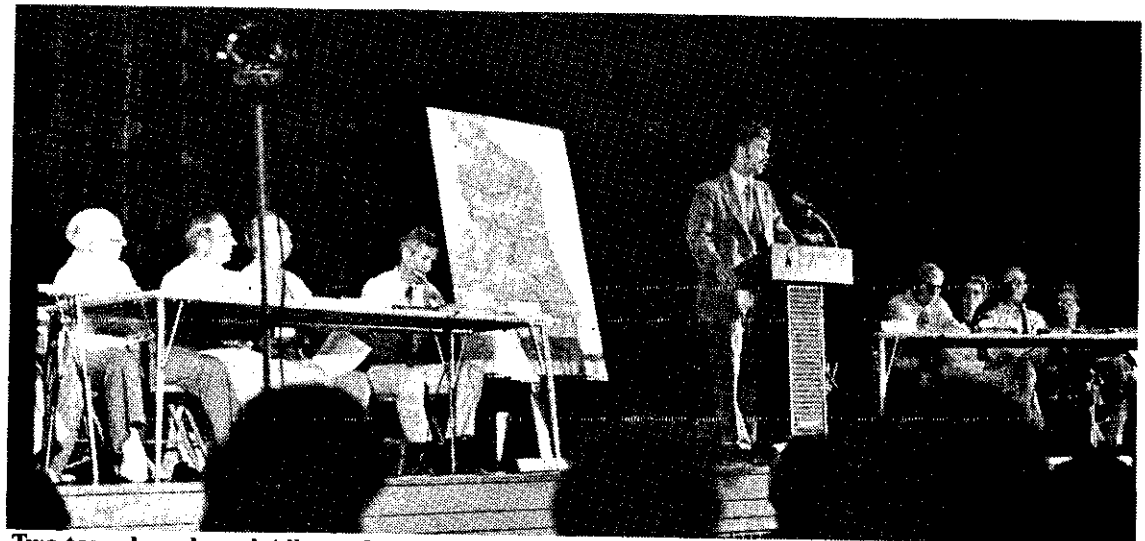
BETHLEHEM

Sewer extensions to cost \$9.7 million

The first of a series of public information meetings on proposed extensions of the Bethlehem sewer system drew an audience of more than 250 to the BCHS auditorium last week, and most of them stuck it out to the end of the three-hour session.

Property owners in areas not presently served by the town's sprawling collection system got a full evening of briefings from two engineers and the sewer district's superintendent. At the lectern were James K. Fraser, Jr., consulting engineer retained by the town; Richard W. Svenson, Delmar resident who is director of environmental health services for the Albany County Dept. of Health, and Merwyn K. Atwood, sewer district superintendent.

On stage were members of the Bethlehem town board and New Scotland town board, the



Two town boards and Albany County were represented on stage at last week's sewer informational meeting in Delmar. At the lectern is Richard W. Svenson, director of Environmental Services for the county health department

Spotlight

latter interested in a proposed extension to serve the Helder-vale area of Slingerlands.

The audience, gathering on a sultry night from widely scattered areas from North Bethlehem to South Bethlehem and sections in between, learned many details, with these highlights:

- The half dozen or more proposed extensions will cost an estimated \$9,735,000 by 1982.

- Of this amount, \$8,619,000 is eligible for federal aid and \$2,346,000 for state aid, reducing the total cost to local users to \$2,690,000.

Atwood explained various formulas that apply to sewer taxation in Bethlehem, and assured property owners that costs would be allocated according to the various geographical extensions, each of which would have to be approved separately by a majority of prospective users prior to

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construction. The costs, he said, would vary by area.

Fraser told the New Scotland segment of the audience that the \$287,000 estimated cost for the Heldervale project should be 100-percent eligible for federal aid, but would not qualify for state subsidies.

Legal steps needed in the coming months:

- Creation of a new sewer district for the South Albany area, which is isolated from the main system by the ConRail.

- Setting up procedures to extend the present sewer district to three areas: North Bethlehem, the Houk's Corners area of Selkirk, and the South Bethlehem-Beckers Corners area, which would include trailer courts on Rt. 9-W in the southern edge of town.

- Setting up projects to construct sewers within the present district to serve dwellings presently remote from the nearest trunk.

An exhaustive study identified these areas as "probable" candidates for extensions: North Bethlehem, lower Kenwood Ave., Normansville, East Fernbank Ave., the Merrifield development, the Brightonwood area, Lauralana Heights, Rt. 9W trailer courts, South Albany, Beckers Corners and the Elm Ave. area.

BICYCLE THEFTS

Aug. 1 - Longwood Dr., Delmar, front of garage.

Aug. 3 - McGuffey Lane, Delmar, driveway.



Kevin Shea makes hydrant connection under competitive pressure at Elsmere firemen's field day. On the cover, counter-clockwise from top: Delmar's drill team in action, Elsmere team races clock in the crowd-pleasing "Midnight Alarm" event (from left, Ned Costigan, John Zboray, Bruce Blodgett, Jimm Trotta), and, lower right, Rick Webster and Jim Trotta in hose event. Judge, standing, is Dan Repmeyer of Bought Corners.

Photos by Mark Collien

Elsmere firemen win 4th in row

Elsmere Fire Co.'s competitive drill team, Central New York champions for the past two years, made it four in a row in their own firemen's field day Sunday by taking the high-point trophy over 13 other teams.

The champions were hard-pressed by the Delmar drill team, which set a new Central New York record in the hose efficiency event, with Elsmere second. Delmar racers were Ralph Carsillo, Bill Cook, Jim Kerr, Amos Bastiani and Lou Vendetti.

Delmar finished second in the other three events as Elsmere broke the old CNY record in the "midnight alarm" event.

Farm stand raided

Thieves entered the vegetable stand of Paul H. Kleinke on Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, Saturday and took a quantity of peaches and potatoes, along with an antique claw hammer. Bethlehem police said the stand was not locked at the time.

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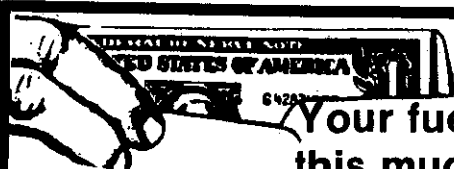
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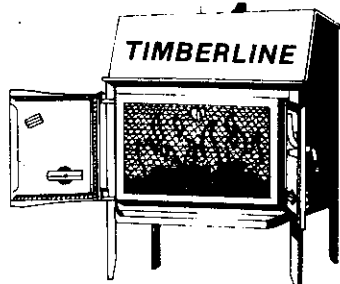
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Rensselaerville welcomes back its historic Catalpa House.

RENSSELAERVILLE

**2 young couples
restore an inn**

"Out of the past, out of the way and out of the ordinary" is the way the new owners of Rensselaerville's historic Catalpa House describe their newly restored restaurant-inn, which opened last month for the first time in six years.

The rambling, white-clapboard inn, opposite the western end of Rt. 85 where it meets Main St. in the center of sleepy, quiet and proud of it Rensselaerville, is being run as a cooperative venture by two Rensselaerville couples, Kate and Ken Storms and David and Suellen Buerle. Until this year it had been dark and vacant, following the death of Edith Lounsbury, who ran the guest-

house for 50 years until her death in 1973.

It was Lounsbury who christened the inn, naming it after a spreading Catalpa tree which still stands in the front yard. Built in stages, the building's original section dates to 1806, when it was built as a private home.

Storms, who works for the New York State Higher Education Services Corp., said he and his wife and the Buerles are leasing the business from a third party in Rensselaerville on a "year to year basis," hoping to purchase it eventually. Buerle works for the New York State Dept. of State and Coastal Management. Both men help in the hostelry enterprise whenever they can.

Mrs. Buerle is chef for the Catalpa House restaurant, which seats between 25 and 30 diners. The restaurant offers a "country-French" menu, featuring such dishes as Louisiana beef, cold gazpacho and Scandinavian soups and a recent favorite, crab and shrimp-stuffed avocados. The restaurant boasts home-grown produce as well as homemade breads and desserts. Mrs. Storms does all the baking in addition to her job as the inn's bookkeeper. The Catalpa House maintains eight guest rooms which can accommodate up to 12 overnight guests.

The Buerles have been residents of Rensselaerville for 11 years. Their three children, 7,

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(none higher than)
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12 and 16 years old, help out from time to time around the inn—cutting grass, keeping up the grounds, occasionally working in the kitchen or in the rooms. The family, before embarking on this recent venture, used to run a small restaurant in their Rensselaerville home called Main St., Ltd.

The Storms have lived in Rensselaerville for eight years, and have two children, ages 4 and five months, too small to be of help around the inn. In fact, said their father jokingly, "they're actually kind of a hindrance!" He added, however, he expects that will change in time.

While the Catalpa House may be out of the past and out of the ordinary, it is not too remote for area residents. It is barely a 30 minute drive from Bethlehem and even less from New Scotland to the Catalpa House's shady front porch doorstep.

Helen Burggraf

Christian singers coming

Sweet Spirit, a presentation of Christian Music Ministries, will be appearing in concert at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, on Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. and at the Clarksville Community Church on Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. The twenty-five singers in Sweet Spirit are young people from the Capital area. The program features music from The Continental Singers and sketches from The Jeremiah People. Concerts for the 1979 summer tour will be given in Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Jamestown, Pennsylvania and Long Island beginning on Aug. 16.

Children's program set

The Bethlehem Public Library Creative Dramatics Troupe will be performing on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 4:30. This group of talented youngsters have studied under the direction of Judi Harris. Children of all ages are welcome. Free tickets should be picked up in the children's room in advance.

BUSINESS

Delmar to have new newspaper

A Delmar business couple has announced plans to launch a new newspaper in the Bethlehem-Voorheesville-Ravena area.

A letter mailed last week to local residents said the new publication would "use the talents of our own readership" for articles and pictures of local interest. The new paper, to be called "forum" with a lowercase "f", will be published by C.C.I. Co., parent firm of Delmar Printers, a printing and duplicating firm at 121 Adams St., Delmar.

Principals of C.C.I. are George D. Cochran, an attorney and investor, and his wife, Mary L. Cochran, 28 Carriage Rd., Delmar. The new paper will be published monthly and will be printed on the Adams St. premises.

A spokesman declined to release further details on the new newspaper's format, expected date of first issue, advertising and distribution plans or personnel.

Equipment stolen

Bethlehem police said there was no sign of forced entry in the theft of two tumbling mats from the Bethlehem coffee-house building at 125 Adams St. the week of July 17-24. The theft was reported last Thursday.



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Jarrett King of Bethlehem's under 12 "Shooting Stars" interrupts a Clifton Park drive.

R.H. Davis



Sean Farrell of Bethlehem's under 14 "Rowdies" working the ball in and away from a young lady from Clifton Park in the soccer playoffs at SUNYA.

R.H. Davis

SOCCER

Bethlehem boots bow in playoffs

The difference between a long-established youth soccer program and a first-year program was painfully evident to three Bethlehem Soccer Club teams Saturday.

All three teams lost their Capital District League playoff games against Clifton Park after winning the southern division championships in their respective age groups. The under-10 Tornados put up stout resistance in a 5-3 loss, Toby Dunmore booting home two goals and Garrett Wirth hitting the nets in the final seconds.

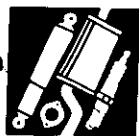
The Shooting Stars were overpowered by Clifton Park's

well-drilled under-12 team, 7-0, and Bethlehem's under-14 team yielded three goals after holding Clifton Park even in a scoreless first half.

The playoffs at Albany State were the first for Bethlehem's summer league, which is already making plans for a new season starting in April.

Boat safety signups set

Youngsters 10-16 interested in taking the New York State Young Boater's Safety Course may enroll at the Bethlehem Library on the next two Saturdays, Aug. 11 and 18, between 10 a.m. and noon. The course, which is free, will be taught in two two-hour sessions, starting Aug. 11. Instructors are William Pelzer and George Hynes.



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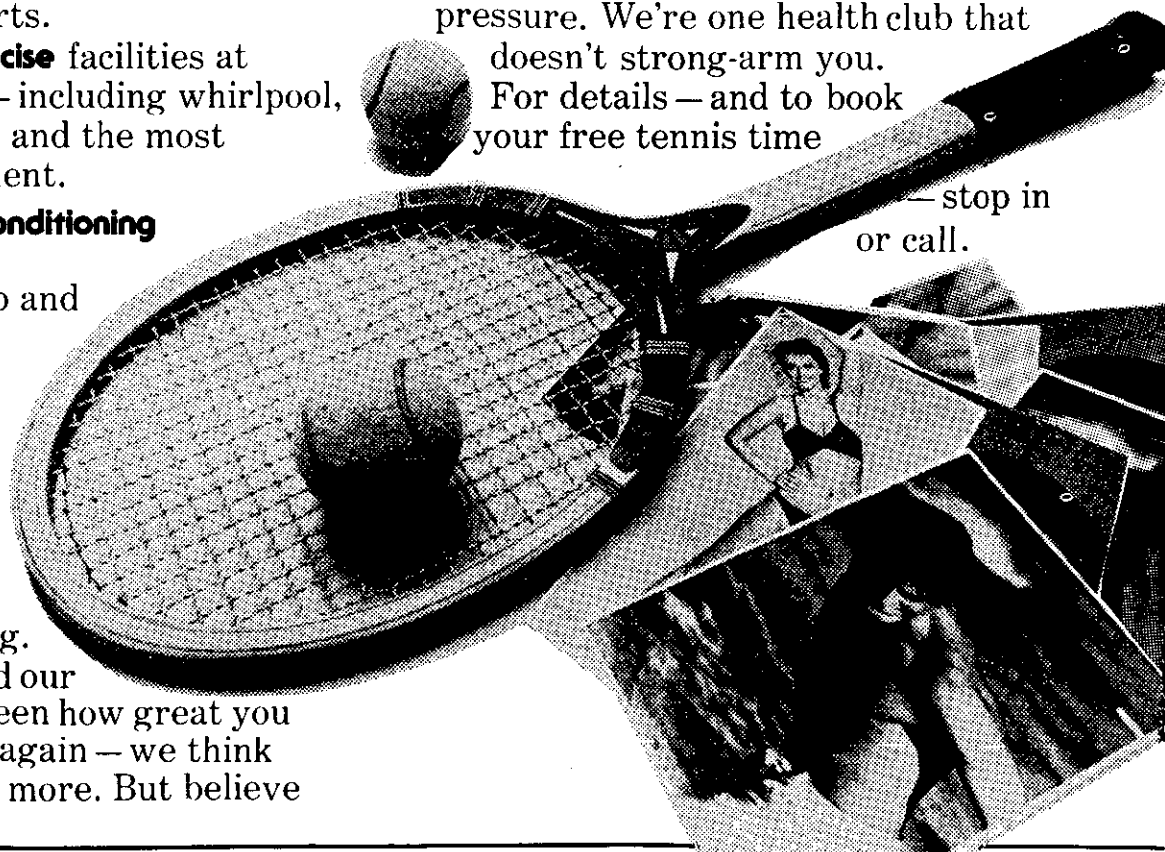
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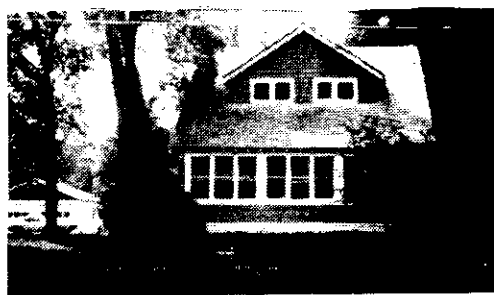


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REAL ESTATE



Bethlehem Babe Ruth President Larry Propp, left, presents championship trophy to players Ken Reed and Dave DeRoche and sponsor Jeff Voorhees of Professional Auto Parts as the league ended its season with a hot dog roast. *Spotlight*

BASEBALL

PAP wins title in Ruth league

Professional Auto parts is the new champion of the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League, edging General Electric by one game in the league's final standings. The new titlists, however, bowed in the playoff final when VFW's Steve Warren outlasted PAP's Ken Reed in a 14-9 slugfest.

A lot of horsehide was thrown during the 42-game schedule, and several were blasted onto the blacktop at the Middle School parking lot. PAP protected first place on the strong arms of Reed, Dave DeRoche and Mark Verstandig and the hitting of DeRoche, T.J. Milette, Mark

Barnao and Bruce Schenkel. General Electric put up a strong challenge, battling to a 2-2 tie in the first meeting and yielding in the last of the seventh the second time around. Kevin Elliott and Rob Kistler did the brunt of GE's pitching while Andy Smith, Paul Argiris, Bob DeAngelis and Stu Allaway led the attack.

Coming on strong at the close was Bill Warren's VFW, with Kevin and Brian Elliott besting GE, 1-0, in a 10-inning cliffhanger in the playoffs, the run scoring on a suicide squeeze.

National Savings' Jim McGuinness came within one strike of pitching a no-hitter. He had two strikes on Tom McTague of the VFW with two out in the seventh when the batter lined a clean shot to right. Corson Maley of PBA, however, did notch a no-hitter, whitewashing Main Care.

The final standings:

BETHLEHEM BABE RUTH

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Pro. Auto	9	2
Gen. Electric	8	3
VFW	8	4
PBA	7	5
Blue Cross	4	8
Nat'l Sav.	4	8
Main Care	1	11

Tie—PAP, G.E.

Shattering the calm

Someone threw a beer can through the front storm door of a residence on Greenock Rd., Delmar, at 10 a.m. Sunday, according to a Bethlehem police report.

Area's Oldest and Largest

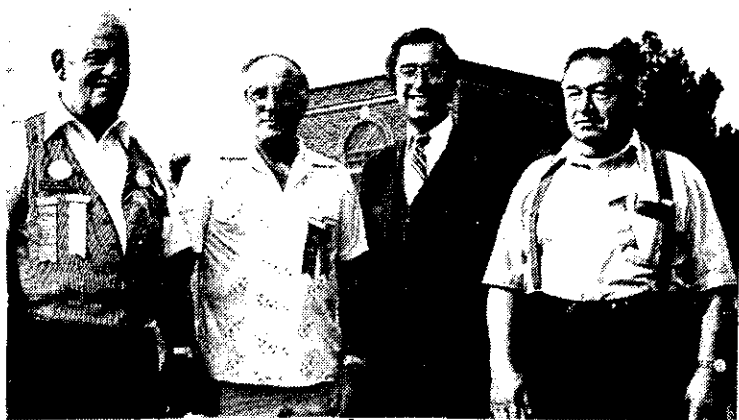
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Albany County's busiest election campaigner is County Judge Lawrence E. Kahn, who posed with three Delmar firemen, George Bloodgood, Jr., William Contento and Henry Kleinke, on a visit to the Hudson-Mohawk firemen's convention last week in West Albany.

SOFTBALL

Tomboy all-stars run into grinder

Bethlehem Tomboys' PBA-sponsored travelling team had strong hitting in three games over the weekend, but the pitching couldn't keep pace.

The Tomboys were eliminated from the Hudson-Mohawk Girls Softball Assn. tournament with their second loss, a 20-5 setback at the hands of Shenendehowa's host team, Saturday. Earlier in the day the Tomboys had blasted Brunswick, 20-1, after being edged, 6-5, by Saratoga in the opening round Friday.

Pitcher Melanie Sembrat had three singles in the Saratoga game, Carrie Howell a triple and single, and Shelley Richter, Kelly Keller and Beth Walsh two hits apiece. Keller with a home run, double led the assault on Brunswick as Maureen Walsh went the route on the slab. Janet VanWoert had three singles.

Despite continued production at the plate, Bethlehem was overpowered by Shenendehowa in the third round of the double-elimination tourney. Mary Howell had four singles, Keller a double and two singles and Beth Walsh three singles in a 13-hit attack.

If your Spotlight doesn't come Thursday, call 439-4949

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1ST ROUND PLAYOFF RESULTS

Cluster — Bye
 Colonie 17, St. Stephens 7
 Beth. Lutheran 5, Delmar Reformed 1
 Presbyterian 6, Voorville 5
 Knox 6, Albany 1
 Methodist 15, Glenmont 9 (8 innings)
 Wynants. 18, Beth. Community 2
 St. Thomas 11, Bethany 4

Pool dance-concert

The Bethlehem Police Benevolent Assn. will sponsor a dance-concert Aug. 25 from 8 to 11 at poolside at the Elm Ave. Park, Delmar. Music will be by Samore, a rock-disco group. A \$1.50 charge to cover cost of the band will be collected at the gate, and those attending will be able to use the pool. All ages are welcome.

Attends Army reunion

Alexander J. Woehrl, 377 Wellington Rd., Delmar, attended the 30th reunion of officers and enlisted men of the U.S. Eighth Armored Division in Louisville, Ky. earlier this month.

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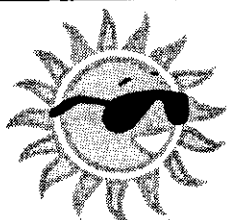
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BASEBALL

Blue Jays end on a sad note

In their second season of high-calibre amateur baseball, the Delmar Blue Jays established themselves as one of the area's best. They won the southern division championship of the Capital District Baseball League, they took non-league wins from the top teams in the Albany Twilight League, they shocked a Schenectady team stocked with Chicago White Sox prospects by beating the R&R Pools two out of three, and they ended their regular season with a 15-8 record.

But Saturday all their glories were ground into the dust of a sun-drenched diamond in Schaghticoke when Schuylerville, champion of the league's northern division, and a powerhouse at 20-3, swept the title playoffs by taking the Jays, 17-1 and 9-3.

Everything happened at once in the opener. The defense, hallmark of the Blue Jays' reputation in the area, collapsed, the usually dependable pitching fell apart, and the good bats were silent. The statistics are better left unreported.

In the second game, Delmar's highly touted defense turned in an errorless game, but righthanders Jeff Rose and Mickey Puppello, who shared the pitching mound, were

unable to contain a Schuylerville lineup loaded with left-handed power hitters, including a number of Siena sluggers.

There were some bright spots in the carnage. Steve Caruso went 3-for-7 on the day, and John Terko, Tony Naglieri and Ken Gall each had two hits. Terko at second base woke up the audience several times with diving stops of sharp grounders in the hole or up the middle, and Mark Kleinke had his usual quota of long running catches in center among 10 putouts on the day. His best play was a brilliant throw to third to cut down a runner in the second game.

Manager Rudy Toffenetti, recovering from shell-shock, said this week that next year's prospects were bright. He plans to build on this year's 15-10 record, and will start recruiting players immediately for 1980, particularly a lefthanded pitcher or two and a long-ball hitter.

Job Corps on job

Five corpsmembers from the New York Job Corps Center at Glenmont have been working in various capacities in the renovation of the Delmar Elementary School for its reopening as the new town hall. The trainees are enrolled in the building maintenance course at the center, and their job assignments in Delmar are of varying lengths and are paid for by the Job Corps. "They're fine kids," observed one town official.

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Mrs. Russell D. Atwood

Wed in Syracuse

Miss Marcia M. Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon of Syracuse, became the bride of Russell D. Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn K. Atwood, 409 Delaware Ave., Delmar, in an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Cecelia's Church, Syracuse. Rev. Louis A. Waters officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Donner B. Atwood of Wyckoff, N.J. and Rev. Dr. Bertram deH. Atwood of Old Lyme, Conn., uncles of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the State University College at Geneseo and is a teacher at the Wildlake Middle School, Columbia, Md. Her husband is a

graduate of the State University College at Brockport and is employed by the National Capital Building and Supply Co., Washington, D.C.

Mrs. James Walser was matron of honor and Sue Marino was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea Solomon and Lisa Solomon, twin sisters of the bride. John Di-Marco was best man and ushers were Michael Kneeland and Vincent Zamaria.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY

(Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany for the year 1979 has been finally completed by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy was filed in the office of the Town Clerk on the 1st day of August, 1979 where the same will remain open to the public for inspection until October 1st.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1979.
GILBERT E. HOUK
Assessor for the
Town of Bethlehem
(Aug. 9)

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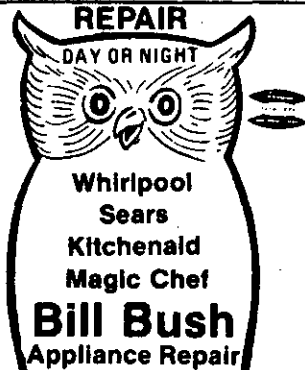
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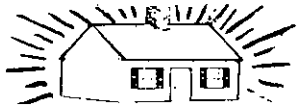
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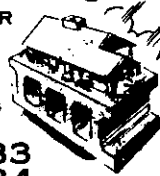
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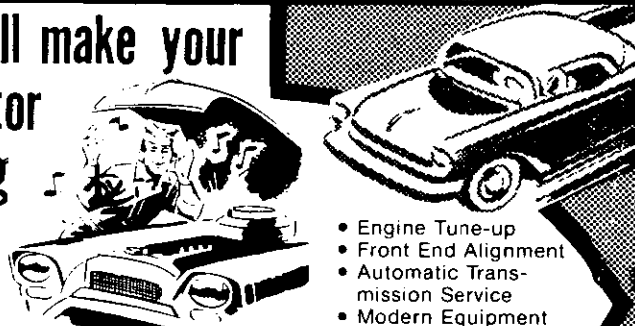
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Real Estate

By BETTY LENT

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* * *

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Delmar

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Vox Pop

Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement by the editor, and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Recycling lives and paper

Editor, The Spotlight:

Four boys were recently accused of vandalizing Bethlehem Middle School property. If found guilty these youngsters will be sent to jail, at the taxpayers' expense.

Why can't we put these boys to work around Bethlehem after school and on weekends, with a percentage of their paychecks set aside to pay for their misdeeds? The damage is estimated at \$67,000, which would make the bill about \$17,000 per boy.

Perhaps the boys, with the help of their parents, might also take out loans in order to pay back the money, with the

understanding that it would be an honorable debt to which the four young men would be held accountable.

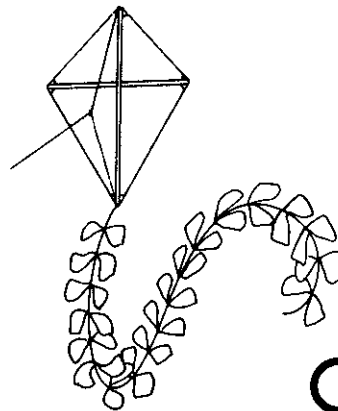
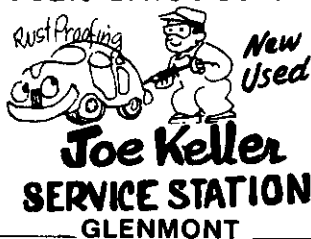
This punishment would provide the town with four young workers, help it pay the repair costs, and it would set an example for all would-be vandals. It might make a difference.

On the recycling problem: I suggest that the Boy Scouts collect magazines and newspapers, roll them into logs three to five inches thick, and sell them, after allowing them to dry, for use in woodburning stoves and fireplaces.

Charles E. Ott

Selkirk

RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR TODAY



Community Corner

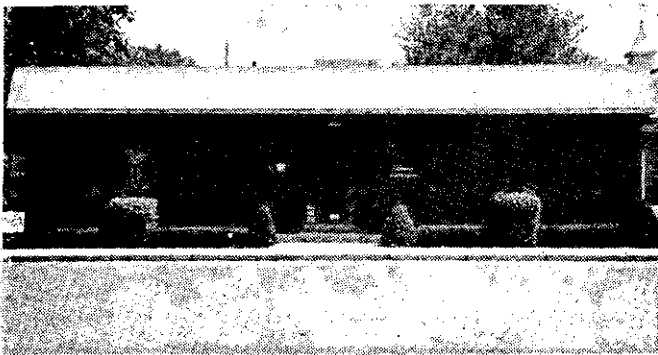
Bloodmobile Coming

The American Red Cross is in dire need of whole blood to alleviate a summertime shortage. The Albany Area chapter is sending its Bloodmobile to Delmar next Thursday, Aug. 16, and hopes that many local people in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 will become donors.

The Bloodmobile will be at St. Thomas School from 1 to 7 p.m. For comfort and convenience, donors may make an appointment by calling 439-4996 or 439-4052.

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