

# The Spotlight

June 18, 1981  
Vol. XXVII, No. 25

25¢

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

## Equalization, assessment headaches

**New Scotland**

Page 9

**Bethlehem**

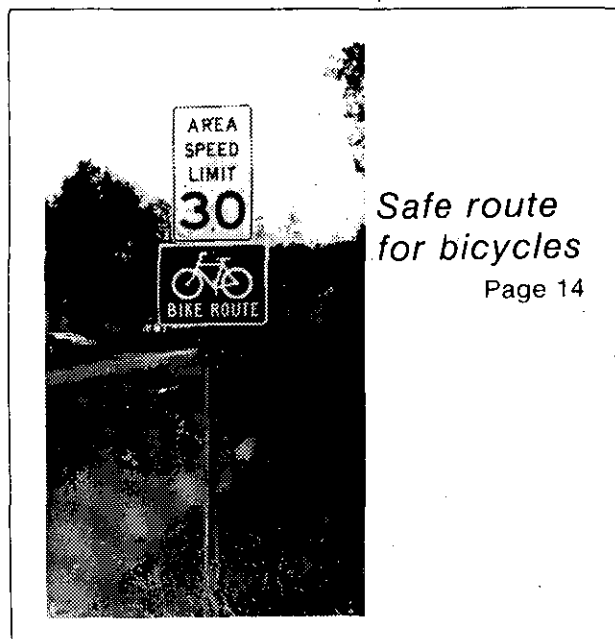
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BETHLEHEM  
PUBLIC LIBRARY



*In training for 1984*

Page 32



*Safe route  
for bicycles*

Page 14



*Tricky taxes*

Page 9

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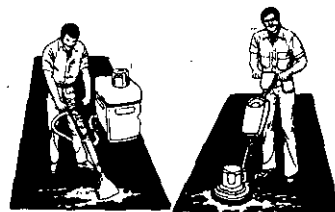
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## THE PAPER MILL

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**Bethlehem Youth Employment Service**, Bethlehem Town Hall, summer hours Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to noon. 439-2238.

**Victorian Period Exhibits**, Bethlehem Historical Assn., Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, every Sunday through October, 2-5 p.m. Open to public.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 18

**Car Care: Not for Men Only**, 2½-hour clinic sponsored by Albany County League of Women Voters, Arco Service Center, Rt. 9W and Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, 6-8:30 p.m.

**Spring Preschool Story Hour**, Voorheesville Public Library, 10:30 a.m.

**American Legion Luncheons**, for members, guests and applicants for membership. Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, 12 noon.

**New Scotland Kiwanis Club**, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

**Bethlehem Senior Citizens** meet every Thursday at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary**, regular meeting second Thursday of every month except August, at the fire house, 8 p.m.

**American Legion Luncheons**, for members, guests and applicants to membership. Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, 12 noon.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 19

**Bethlehem Central High School** commencement, lower gym, 6:30 p.m. Voorheesville High School, commencement, 7 p.m.

**Recovery Inc.**, self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30 p.m.

**Training Workshop** for Bethlehem Public Library volunteer storytellers, at the library, 10 a.m.-noon.

**Annual Open House**, Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, 1-5 p.m. Swimming, horseback riding and chicken barbecue.

**Tag Sale**, New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Voorheesville Elementary School parking lot.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 20

**Book Sale**, Voorheesville Public Library, on the lawn, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Car Wash and Bake Sale**, for benefit of Kinderlane Community House, North Bethlehem Fire House, Schoolhouse Rd., off Western Ave., 9 a.m.-2 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

"The Shadow of a Gunman" (Abbey Theater of Ireland with Sean O'Casey classic), John Houseman Theater, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, **June 29-30 and July 1-2**, 8:15 p.m.; **June 30 and July 2**, 2 p.m. Tickets at Ticketron, SPAC box office and at the theater two hours prior to curtain time.

"Talley's Folly" (Pulitzer Prize winning play by Lanford Wilson), Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212, Woodstock, daily except Sunday **through June 28**; 8:30 p.m. except Sundays 2 and 7 p.m. and Thursdays 2 and 8:30 p.m.

"The Rainmaker," joint production of Slingerlands Community Players and Kenwood Daycare Center, benefit of the center's renovation fund, Doane Stuart School auditorium, **June 19, 20**, 8 p.m. \$5 at door, Community Box Office and Day Care Center, 465-0404.

"Saturday Night Fever," annual musical variety show by senior department, Albany Jewish Community Center, center auditorium, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, **June 21**, 7:30 p.m.

### MUSIC

Contradance with Broken String Band, Eight Step Coffeehouse, 275 State St., Albany, **June 19**, 8:30 p.m.

Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance, Tawasentha Park, Rt. 146, Gunderland, **June 26 and 27**. Free daytime activities, workshops. Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Concerts 8 p.m. Friday concert: Schenectady Pipe Band, Tarver Gospel Singers, Michael Cooney and Michael, McCreesh and Co. Saturday concert: Ruth Pelham, Robin and Linda Williams, George Ward with Bernie Ouimet and Vic Kibler, and Tony Barrand, John Roberts, Steve Woodruff and Fred Breunig.

### ART

Art in the Park (local artists and craftsmen display works), Wood Memorial Park, Hoosick Falls, **June 27**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mohawk-Hudson Regional Art Exhibit, juried show by Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, **June 30-Aug 30**.

A Touch of Iroquois, new permanent exhibit at New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany.

Heiderberg Weavers, seventh annual show at Guggenheim Pavillion, Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville, **through July 31**.

## Special On CHANNEL 17

- **Newport Jazz at Saratoga: Betty Carter** Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
- **Public Affairs Night** Friday, 8 p.m.
- **Cities in China** Saturday, 10 p.m.
- **Paris Air Show** Monday, 8 p.m.
- **Mystery: "Rumpole of the Bailey"** Tuesday, 9 p.m.
- **Mark Russell Comedy Special** Wednesday, 9 p.m.

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**MONDAY, JUNE 22**

**Workshop on Cemetery Research**, sponsored by Federation of Historical Services, at Cedar Hill School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, day-long. For information and, registration contact FHS, Old Chat-ham, 794-7400.

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**Delmar Community Orchestra**, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m. (no practice til 1st week in Sept.)

**Voorheesville Board of Education**, special meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**Christian Music Ministries Children's Festival**, week-long schedule of activities including production of musical, "The Birthday Party," Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through June 26.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 23**

**Concert** by Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps, Bethlehem Elm Ave. Park, 7 p.m.

**Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary**, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands fire hall, 8 p.m.

**Guided Walk on Wildflowers**, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m.

**Registration**, Delmar Dolphins Swim Club for new and present members, Elm Avenue Park School, daily through July 1. For information call Rick Rudofsky, 439-3908.

**Legion Auxiliary**, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24**

**Slingerlands Fire CO. Auxiliary**, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands fire hall, 8 p.m.

**Public Hearing**, Bethlehem Town Board to consider amending zoning ordinance and map to include boundaries of proposed AB-Residential districts (permitting up to four-unit dwellings), and deletion of three- and four-family dwellings from A-Residential districts under Article V-Permitted Uses, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**

**Tenth Year Reunion**, Voorheesville High School Class of 1971, Golden Fox Restaurant, Central Ave., Colonie, 7 p.m. For information, Carol Chisholm Lavin, 436-6657.

**Chicken and Bisquet Dinner**, Thompson's Lake Reformed Church, Rts. 157 and 157A, East Berne, continuous servings 4:30-7 p.m.

**Orienteering Workshop**, on the art of using map and compass, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon for teachers, 1-4 p.m. for others. Preregistration by June 25, call 457-6092.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 30**

**Summer Family Movie Series**, Voorheesville Public Library, South Main St., "A Boy Named

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Tuesday, June 23

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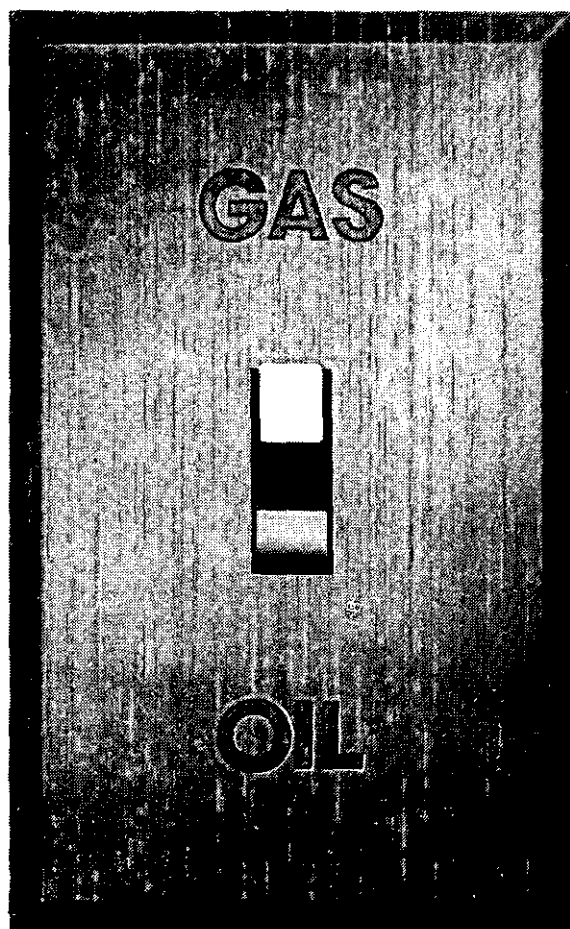
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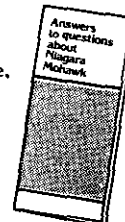
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# The Spotlight

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, N.Y. • (518) 439-4949

## NEW SCOTLAND

### Drop in equalization rate deepens tax bite

New Scotland property owners will shoulder a heavier share of the tax burden in six school districts this fall, thanks to a 12.5 per cent drop in the town's assessment equalization rate.

The equalization rate—the percentage of an estimated fair market value at which a property is assessed—varies from town to town and village to village. In New Scotland the rate for the 1981 assessment is 9.04 percent, off from 10.33 last year.

"That's a fairly normal loss," says William E. Bailey New Scotland's town assessor. "Real estate values keep going up, and unless you revalue the entire town parcel by parcel every year, you can't gain in the equalization rate."

This situation will deal a particularly hard wallop in September when school taxes are due. School taxes generally run two to three times higher than town and county property taxes, and with school district budgets up more than usual this year, the bite will be more severe than usual.

Although the town's assessment roll will not be final until Aug. 1, indications are that taxpayers in the Voorheesville school district, which embraces most of the town, will pay 13.2 percent more in school taxes this year to support a school budget that is up only 6.5 percent overall. New Scotland taxpayers finance 83.9 percent of the Voorheesville school budget, with the rest coming from Guilderland and Berne residents of the district. New Scotland's estimated rate for 1981 is \$194.18 per

\$1,000 assessed valuation, up \$22.68.

In the Bethlehem and Ravena school districts, New Scotland taxpayers are fewer but the bite is deeper. Residents of the Unionville and Clarksville areas included in the Bethlehem school district will be hit with an increase of 15.4 percent if the preliminary figures hold up, and for residents of the Feura Bush area in the R-C-S district the levy will be approximately 15.9 percent. In both districts the school budget increase itself is 9.7 percent.

The estimated figures, which are not expected to change more than a small fraction of a percent when the tax rolls are finalized, are: Bethlehem district, \$211.83 for New Scotland, up \$28.25 per thousand, and R-C-S district, \$197.27, up \$27.10 per thousand. New Scotland provides only 6.1 percent of the Bethlehem district's total assessed valuation, and only 3.4 percent of the R-C-S district roll, but 84 percent of the Voorheesville district budget. Small corners of New Scotland are in three other school districts—Guilderland, Berne-Knox and Greenville Central.

The fragile formula that determines equalization rates serves its purpose in most instances. For example, a house in New Scotland with an estimated "true market value" of \$60,000 was tapped last year for approximately \$1,139 in school taxes in the Bethlehem district, whereas a \$60,000 house in the town of Bethlehem was taxed

approximately \$1,199.

By the same token, the equalization rates point up the difference in school system costs from one district to another. A \$60,000 house in New Scotland in the Voorheesville school district will pay approximately \$1,053, while the same New Scotland house in the Bethlehem district will pay approximately \$1,149.

This differential is markedly illustrated by a situation in the Skycrest residential development off Elm Ave. in the town of Bethlehem, where two houses next door to each other in the subdivision are in separate school districts. The two properties have only a slight difference in their assessed valuations, yet Arthur LaBelle, at 88 Fairlawn Ave.

last year paid \$1,073.68 in taxes to the Bethlehem school district while his neighbor, Rocco Losavio at 94 Fairlawn paid \$905.83 to the Ravena district. If Losavio had been taxed in the Bethlehem district, his levy would have been \$1,031.85. The district line was drawn when the area was a green meadow years before the first blueprint for a house was drawn. Because the line now traverses one of the properties, the two school districts are reportedly negotiating a legal settlement to what has become a dispute over which gets the tax revenue.

Preliminary figures for New Scotland's 1981 tax roll show the town's total assessed valuation at \$13,141,124, up \$220,026 from last year's \$12,921,098. Those numbers

### A chance to be heard on taxes

A pair of public hearings on the question of how Albany County should distribute sales tax revenue are scheduled for today (Thursday) and next Wednesday. How the issue is resolved could affect tax rates in suburban towns such as Bethlehem and New Scotland.

The hearings also promise to be the forum for a lively political debate over how the county's fiscal operations, particularly this year's \$12 million surplus, and the perennial question of whether the Democratic-controlled county government favors the City of Albany.

Two proposals will be heard. The first is the Republican minority's plan to increase the local government share of the sales tax revenue to 45 percent. Next week, the Democratic majority's plan for a 40-60 split will be aired. Both hearings are at 3:30 p.m. at the Albany County Court House on Eagle St.

The present distribution is two thirds for the county and one third for local governments. Current projections are that this will provide Bethlehem with \$1,286,000 this year, and New Scotland with \$446,000. The Republicans say their proposal would mean \$1,705,000 for Bethlehem next year, as opposed to \$1,421,000 under the majority plan. For New Scotland the Republican plan would mean \$629,000 as opposed to \$524,000 from the Democratic plan.

Sue Ann Ritcho's report, page 13

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do not include the property exemptions for churches, schools, public buildings, clergy, veterans, over-65 and others, which would boost the totals closer to \$15.5 million. Since veterans' exemptions do not apply to school taxes, the taxable assessments for school districts in New Scotland for 1981 will be approximately \$13,532,724, some \$390,000 higher than the base for the general town and county tax.

Village residents in Voorheesville are exempt from certain town highway taxes (snow removal, bridge maintenance, trash pickup, etc.) and pay a different rate to the town but the same rate to the school district. Village property owners also pay taxes to the village, which has its own assessment and tax rolls to support village government functions.

#### **BETHLEHEM**

### **A flap over assessment data**

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis asked for some records in Bethlehem Town Assessor Gilbert Houk's office. It took her a week to get them. She wanted the information to support a grievance, but found that the records were practically worthless.

Mrs. Lewis may or may not succeed in getting her taxes lowered this year, but town officials probably haven't seen the last of this kind of episode, complete with political sparring and news coverage. Unless Bethlehem goes to full value assessment soon—and the chances of that happening are receding fast—tax assessment will continue to be a volatile subject.

Town officials were preparing for another increase in grievances for Tuesday's Grievance Day.

Mrs. Lewis' odyssey began when she attended one of the two seminars on tax assessment given by Michael Breslin, an attorney who is the town Democratic Party

facilities and services.

Who sets equalization rates and how? The state sets the rates by appraising sample parcels at random unbeknownst to town assessors. The state evaluations are taken from recent sales, from random parcels on the tax rolls, and from commercial property evaluations. From these figures, state examiners arrive at an average percentage of assessments compared to estimated market values.

#### **On the cover:**

**These two houses in the Skycrest development are in separate school districts in the town of Bethlehem. Although the assessed valuation is almost the same, the school tax bill for 88 Fairlawn Dr., left, in the Bethlehem district was \$168 higher last year than the bill for 92 Fairlawn, right, in the R-C-S district. Spotlight**

chairman. She and her husband purchased their house in Elsmere about a year ago. She felt her \$7,500 assessment was somewhat high. The \$7,500, of course, represents only a fraction of the property's full value; based on Bethlehem's current equalization rate it would mean the house is worth \$54,000 on the market.

Most people know that they're entitled to compare the assessment on their house with that of neighboring properties. From Breslin Mrs. Lewis learned that she is also entitled to whatever other information on the other properties, such as square footage, number of bathrooms, etc., the assessor has on hand.

But when Mrs. Lewis asked June 3 for the property record cards, which Breslin said would contain that information, she wasn't allowed to see them. She called Breslin, who insisted she does have the right to see them. She returned to Houk's office and was told to file a request under the state Freedom of Information

Law and come back the next day.

Breslin called it "outrageous. I can't believe what's happening to her."

Houk, however, had a different perspective. The property record cards are actually preprinted forms supplies municipalities by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment. They contain not only physical descriptions but also information on the most recent sale of the property. Under a law which went into effect last November, the sales information goes beyond what is available on a mortgage or deed to include whatever the assessor needs to determine the market value of the property.

And on the back of the form it instructs the assessor that this financial information is to be kept confidential unless the property in question becomes part of an administrative or judicial appeal.

Houk took the position he couldn't give Mrs. Lewis the cards because they have confidential information. Breslin contends that's a "straw man" since Mrs. Lewis never asked for sales information.

Whatever the case, when Mrs. Lewis returned last week, Houk first had a clerk read her the physical information off the cards, and then gave her the cards to look at herself. What she was looking for wasn't there.

"I live in an older neighborhood and there just wasn't that much information," she explained.

Bethlehem, like all towns which have not gone to full value assessment, does not review every assessment every year. It's physically not possible without tax maps, a large initial data base and computers.

The state program for full value assessment is designed to make that yearly reassessment possible, and Bethlehem officials had said they are ready to begin the

process. But until the state legislature and the governor decide what to do about full value assessment, and its potentially disastrous impact on New York City and other sections of the state, Bethlehem won't move.

Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan said last week he's stopped trying to follow the various proposals which have come forward. "I'm not going to bother until the dust settles," he said.

Bethlehem and the Village of Voorheesville have received their tax maps, and maps for the Town of New Scotland area "nearing completion." But the next step, the collection of the sort of data Mrs. Lewis asked for, won't start until the dust settles.

#### Anthony top alumni

Burton C. Anthony, Jr. of Glenmont, a 1954 retail business management graduate of Mohawk Valley Community College has been awarded the college's Alumni of Merit Award.

Anthony is the president of a prominent capital district insurance agency with an annual sales volume of \$4,000,000. He is also president of a separate life insurance and financial planning agency, and a mail-order firm with divisions serving the chain saw market and the commercial aircraft pilot uniform market.

#### Fuel oil taken

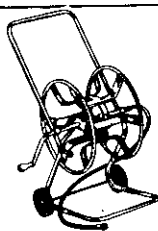
Twenty gallons of fuel oil was pumped out of a tank in a garage on Rt. 443 in Clarksville Thursday night after someone pushed in a locked door, Albany County Sheriff's deputies reported.

#### Retires with honors

Martin Schapiro of Delmar, principal attorney in the state Tax Department, was given a testimonial retirement dinner recently at Shaker Ridge Country Club. He received a plaque from Gov. Hugh Carey for distinguished service as a lawyer and legislative draftsman.

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## BETHLEHEM

### BC graduates have 'family' feeling

The "family" feeling of Bethlehem Central High School graduates seems to be passed on from year to year. Last December, when Drew Maggard and Ann Ellery, Class of 1974, organized the first Christmas reunion for graduates for graduates of the classes of 1970 through 1980, they hardly knew what to expect.

Maggard and Ellery, having organized their class' five-year reunion the previous December, were prompted by its success to attempt a reunion of a much larger scale. The decade reunion was the first of its kind in Bethlehem Central's history.

"We in the Town of Bethlehem are in many ways a large family," Maggard said. "No matter where you go in the United States, a person from Bethlehem is an automatic friend."

Approximately 1,000 of the

4,000 eligible BC alumni packed the Turf Inn's courtyard, making the event an overwhelming success.

"We had no idea what kind of response we would get from the graduates from '70 to '80. Ann and I had decided that if we did show a profit, we would donate a portion to a local scholarship fund or charity and retain a portion for the staging of another event similar to the '70 to '80 Reunion," said Maggard.

"After careful consideration of various scholarships and charities, we decided that the Tony Danckert Scholarship Fund, because of Tony's dedication and commitment to BC athletics, would be a worthy recipient of the Reunion's.

#### Lamaze classes starting

The Childbirth Education Assn. of Albany will begin classes in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth June 22 and 29 at the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. To register, call Melody Brennan, 439-6353.



Bethlehem Central Senior Henry Field, offensive guard, defensive line backer and punter for this year's BC football team, receives the annual Tony Danckert Scholarship from scholarship committee chairman Jim Plummer. Dankert, a BC football standout who graduated in 1975, died following a football injury in a college game. This year the scholarship is for \$500, thanks to a contribution from the 1970-1980 reunion committee.

*Tim Haverly*

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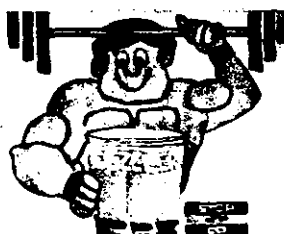
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**GAS PUMPS & STORE OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK**

Sue Ann Ritchko reports:

## Albany County Legislature



At its May session, it took the Albany County legislature 20 minutes to act on 25 resolutions and three local law proposals.

But that uneventful meeting only sets the stage for two very important public hearings having to do with the question of how the county's wealth—a \$12 million surplus this year alone—should be shared with local governments.

The legislature approved resolutions giving county residents two opportunities to be heard on the proposed local laws governing distribution of the 3% county sales tax to towns, cities and villages. Republicans will present their measure at a June 18 public hearing and the Democrats at a June 24 public hearing. Both hearings are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the legislative chamber of the County Court House.

The Republicans want to increase the share of the sales tax to 55% for the county and 45% to the cities, towns and villages. The Democrats want to set the county's share at 60%, with 40% for the communities. The present formula is two-thirds for the county and one-third for the community.

The sales tax revenues run into millions, so the communities have a large stake in how the funds are distributed.

Gordon Morris, Republican Minority Leader urged citizens to speak up at the hearings on the sales tax issue which he termed "one of the most important to come before the legislature in years."

Morris said the question of how the sales tax is distributed has become even more important in the wake

of Governor Carey's last-minute bill requiring counties to distribute their sales tax revenues on the basis of the 1970 census, rather than the 1980 census data. This would be effective through December 30, 1983.

The City of Albany lost 12.1% of its population between 1970 and 1980, partly to the surrounding suburban towns.

If the Governor's bill should pass, obviously the City of Albany would receive a far larger share of the county sales tax revenue at the expense of the suburbs. The Republican 55-45 change in sales tax distribution was introduced by Kenneth MacAffer of Menands, who said the county surplus was accumulated by overburdening the citizens with taxes. The two legislative hearings will give county residents a chance to get some of their own money back into their communities so property taxes can be cut.

After the hearings, the legislatures finance committee will decide which local law, if either, will go to the legislature for a vote.

The finance committee is the proper one to handle this question, but Edward Sargent noted that at many sessions nearly every resolution—some of which he felt belonged to the Health Committee—were referred either to the finance committee or to the Audit and Control Committee. These hearings on the distribution of the sales tax are so important that I urge everyone to attend both hearings.

*In Glenmont, The Spotlight is sold at the 5-A Superette, Heath's Dairy and Van Allen Farms.*

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## 439-1131

## Elm Ave. bike way on the drawing board

Ever since Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park opened in 1974, getting there has not been half the fun. It's a long walk from most sections of town, and Elm Ave. is narrow, winding and full of fast-moving traffic.

The alternative bike routes which cover part of the distance to the park along back roads and the town's shuttle buses for park users are partial solutions, but for years it has been a dream to get a

real bike way along Elm Ave. to make travel to and from the park safe and convenient.

With bicycling gaining recognition as a alternative means of transportation in an energy-conscious society, the Elm Avenue bike way appears to have a real chance. It won't happen overnight—next year is the earliest construction could start and it could take up to five years—but the project has already received

endorsement from regional transportation planners and the state has money reserved for it.

And more important for the serious bicyclist, the Elm Ave. bike way is part of a plan to develop a system of trails which, in Ross Gutman's words, "go somewhere."

Gutman, who with Dave Chambers represents Bethlehem on the Capital District Transportation Committee's bike way advisory group, said Friday the committee has endorsed the idea of a series of trails in the town connecting parks, schools, shopping areas and the like. Eventually he feels, the bicycle commuter should be able to use major roads such as Delaware and Kenwood to get to and from work.

How that will be accomplished is still very much the question. On Delaware, for instance, alternatives range from a bike lane painted onto the existing roadway to creation of a separate lane on the existing greenway between

the road and the sidewalk, to simply reconstruct the sidewalks for bicycle use. All pose problems and several could be quite expensive. Other routes, such as the Delmar Bypass, would require very little since the existing pavement is adequate for a bicycle lane.

The push for safer bicycling goes back beyond the opening of the town park, and the town has accomplished a considerable amount on the local level, with signs for bike routes and the annual Bike Day sponsored by the Bethlehem Police Dept. But until recently the lack of money and the problems of coordinating the various layers of government involved stymied major improvements.

Now local officials are solidly behind the program, says Gutman, the CDTC has set aside \$500,000 to be used for bicycle projects. One of the five area projects designated by the advisory group is the Elm Ave. park way. The resolution approved in May instructs the State Dept. of Transportation to design a new lane, at least four

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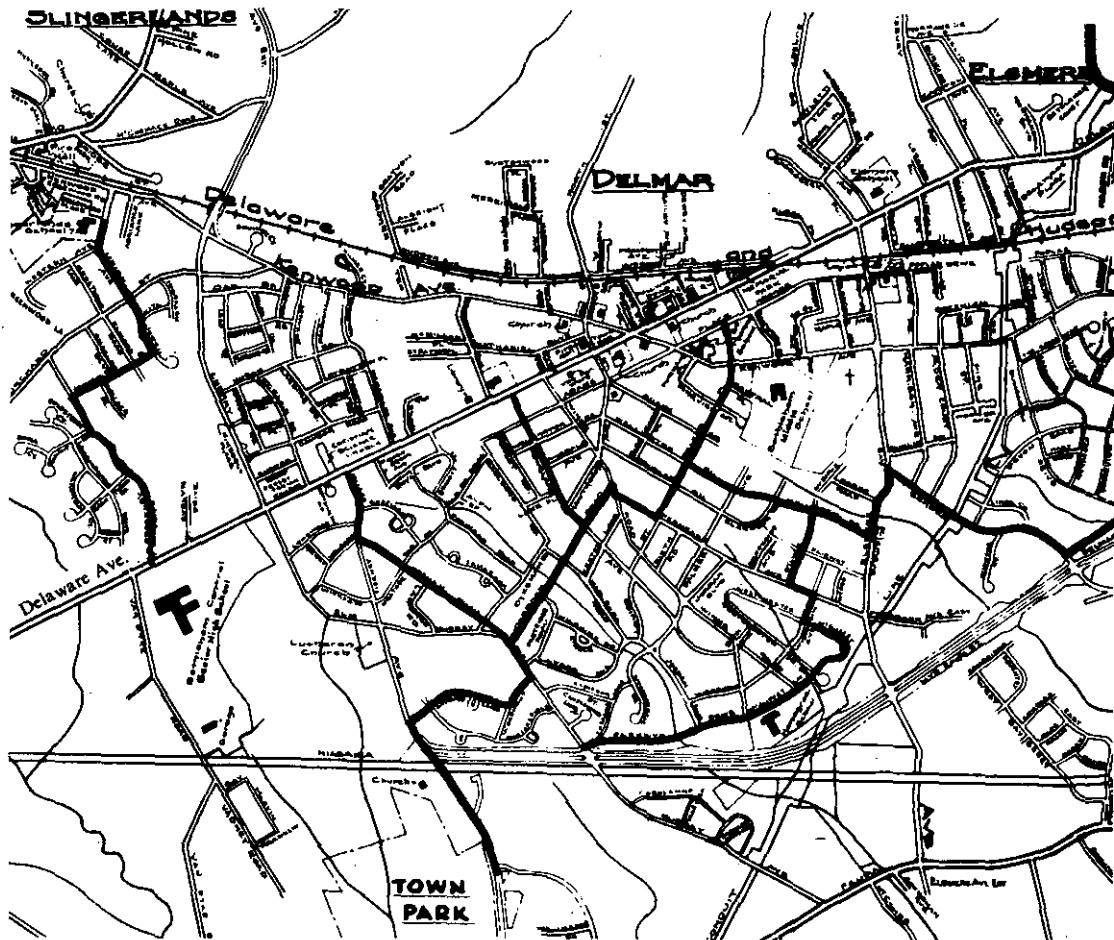
Cherry Ave. extension, and to also consider a bike trail to run along side the new fitness trail at the park.

Scott Lewendon, the DOT's regional bike way coordinator, said Friday he expects plans for Elm Ave. to be completed by the end of the summer. The \$500,000 is to be spent over a five-year period, so there is no guarantee that Elm Ave. will be done next year, "but there is money allotted for it," Lewendon said.

#### To Boys; Girls' State

The Blanchard Post of the American Legion in Delmar has selected Jeffrey Goodman and Mary Nyilis, Bethlehem Central High School juniors, to represent their school at this year's annual Boys' State and Girls' State conventions. They were chosen for outstanding qualities of citizenship.

Bethlehem's marked bike routes are shown on this map. It's possible to get to the Elm Ave. Park from most sections of town along back roads.



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## BETHLEHEM Secor moves up to public works

Bruce Secor, carefully dressed in a blue blazer for the occasion, sat quietly in the audience last week while the Bethlehem Town Board decided not to appoint him town engineer. It was fine with Secor, because they were saving him for bigger things—commissioner of public works.

The new title reflects not merely a consolidation of three departments—engineering, water and sewers—but also recognition that in the space of two years Secor has built a reputation as a man who gets things done.

Secor was hired when the town decided to make the old

Delmar School into the town hall. "So when I interviewed people, I was really looking for people with civil engineering background and some qualifications for building," explains Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan. With Secor supervising, and without a general contractor, the total cost of the conversion came to \$21.50 per square foot. "You couldn't build a building today for anywhere near that," said Corrigan.

"He's the one who put it all together."

As public works commissioner, Secor steps into an even bigger job—the \$6 million sewer expansion project. Consolidation of the sewer district became a necessity after the illness and retirement earlier this year of the district's long-time superinten-

dent, Merwyn Atwood. The town is pushing to meet an Aug. 10 deadline for engineering plans for the expansion, and that will occupy at least half of Secor's time for the next few months, Corrigan said.

The only controversy at the meeting was over the question of how much Secor can take on. Lawrence Farbstein, a frequent speaker at town board meetings, asked why the highway department is not being included in the new department. "It's silly to go half way," he said.

The highway superintendent, Martin Cross, is an elected official who is answerable to the town board only on his budget and major purchases. Corrigan said he is opposed to any further consolidation "at this time."

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\$2.64 LB.

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SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.94 LB.

BONELESS \$3.04 LB.

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BULK HAMBURGER  
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N.Y. STRIP STEAK  
\$3.60 LB.

EYE OF THE ROUND  
\$2.25 LB.

TOP ROUND ROAST  
\$2.53 LB.

BULK COUNTRY  
SAUSAGE  
\$1.27 LB.  
No Preservatives Added

SPARE RIBS  
\$1.44 LB.

CUBE STEAKS  
\$1.89 LB.

LONDON BROIL  
\$2.29 LB.

SIRLOIN ROAST  
\$2.35 LB.

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ALL WHITE TURKEY  
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BOLOGNA \$1.67 LB.

COOKED SALAMI \$1.49 LB.





The Elsmere School Community Organization (ESCO) recently gave the school a new public address system. Gathered round the mike are Bob Doody, of Elsmere's Audio Visual Corp., Betty Pratt, president of ESCO; Sharon Busick, vice president of ESCO; and Elsmere Principal Richard Hermann. *Tim Haverly*

built a reputation as a man who gets things done.

The announcement that Secor had passed his civil service test for town engineer, and was thus eligible for permanent status in that position, was coincidental to the creation of the new department. But the board declined to make the appointment because there will be no need for a town engineer with Secor in the commissioner's post. Corrigan noted, however, that the public works commissioner need not be a licensed engineer.

As commissioner of public works, Secor will serve at the pleasure of the town board. His salary was raised eight percent to \$21,630 per year in January when the board granted him department head status.

In other business last week, the town board:

- Decided again, more emphatically, that it does not favor a proposal to permit development of the Oakbrook and Oakview subdivisions off McCormack Rd. under Section 281 of the zoning code. That section would permit clustering of the houses, but would skirt some of the public hearing and review procedures built into the planned residential development procedure, which the board favors.

- Rejected the one bid received for a new dump truck for the parks and recreation department as too high.

- Appointed election in-

spectors and established polling places for this year's elections. There are no changes in the polling places.

#### **BOCES students honored**

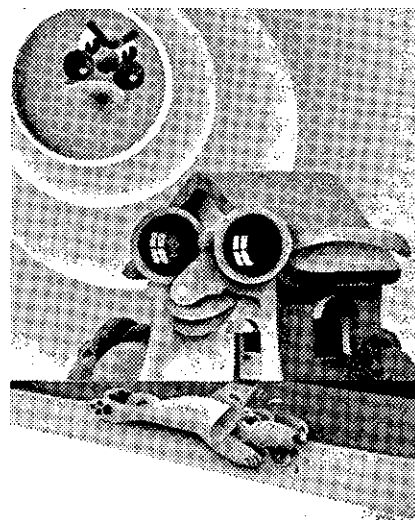
The Bethlehem Central High School Parent-Faculty Organization has presented \$75 awards to Britt Dornmuth and Joyce Pfeiffer for overall achievement and attendance in BOCES (Board of Cooperative Educational Services) vocational programs. Joyce Pfeiffer also received a savings bond and certificate of achievement from the Women's American ORT as the outstanding student in the Albany area BOCES program.

#### **Earns PBK key**

Sarah L. McCandless, daughter of Mrs. Edward D. Palmer of Slingerlands, was one of 23 seniors initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society at Dickinson College.

#### **2 hurt in crash**

Two women were treated at St. Peter's Hospital for head and facial cuts when their car westbound on Rt. 32 crossed Elm Ave. and overturned on the embankment at the end of the Delmar Bypass. Bethlehem police said the driver, Melissa A. Schaefer, 20, of 34 Windmill Dr., Glenmont, went through the intersection "at excessive speed" in the fog at 4:11 a.m. Police identified her passenger as Therese A. Close, age and address not given.



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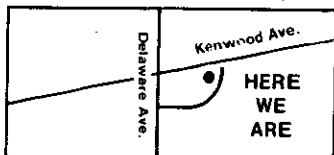
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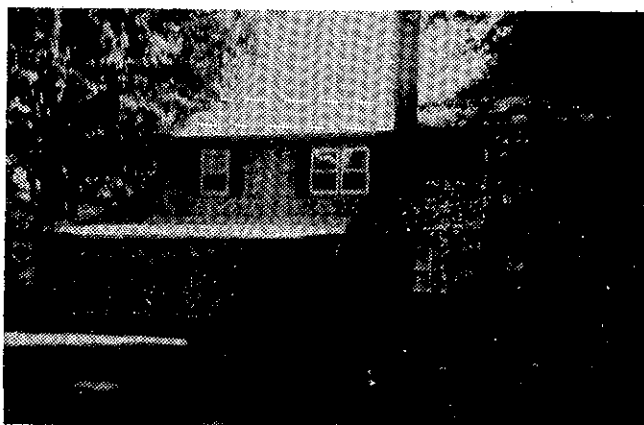
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**WEBER**

DELMAR

## Dog's death stirs Fernbank Ave.

Fernbank is a typical tree-lined Delmar residential street, narrow, lined by houses and usually populated by bicyclers, joggers and strollers. It's also a major town thoroughfare, a straight shot from Elsmere Ave. to Winne Rd., and, say residents, a speedway.

Last week, after a speeder hit and killed a dog, a group of Fernbank residents showed up at the Bethlehem Town Board meeting to demand stop signs on their street. They were in no mood to listen to excuses.

Robert Morris, of nearby Wellington Rd., described how the unidentified car hit this dog as he was jogging on Fernbank: "I don't know what went through his mind but he hit the brakes and then speeded up and dragged the dog approximately 200 yards," said Morris.

"The most shocking thing to me is that if it had been a person in the middle of the road he would have been dead too."

"Morris has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the driver.

Residents of the street told the board that they fear to allow their children to play near the street; some parents drive their children to and from Hamagrael School rather than allow them to walk on Fernbank.

Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan said the Bethlehem Police have already started increased patrols on Fernbank (arresting several residents for speeding on the first day.) But he said the town is not allowed to lower the speed limit below 30 miles per hour, and rejected the idea of speed bumps as impractical.

That leaves stop signs, which were suggested for Palmer and Wisconsin Aves. "You're not supposed to use stop signs to control speed," Corrigan told the residents. He said he has asked Safety

Commissioner Ralph Tipple to make a survey and check out the legality of the signs with state officials.

Dr. Robert L. Guarino, the group's spokesman, said he didn't see why the town has to drag the state into a local matter. "And I don't want any kind of a study, any longer kind of delay. I'm sorry, Mr. Corrigan, having police patrols is not the answer—it has to be stop signs."

Nevertheless, Corrigan said he would wait for Tipple's report.

## Youngsters caught

Becker Elementary School Principal Albert Keating turned two 10-year-old students over to state police after catching them with a small quantity of marijuana Wednesday, according to troopers. The youngsters were released in their parents' custody and the case was turned over to Albany County Family Court.

## Runs down sign

A Poughkeepsie man was charged with failing to stop after his car hit the stop sign at the intersection of Jerico Rd. and Rt. 9W and landed in a ditch Wednesday. William J. Hopkins, 28, was treated at Albany Medical Center for head cuts, according to state police.

## Learn about wildflowers

A guided walk on wildflowers will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Tuesday, June 23 at 7 p.m.

The 1½ hour walk will focus on the origins of wildflowers and weeds common to this area, and the human influence of introduced European plants on our environment. Wildflowers are also rich in folklore and their stories will be related. A student sign interpreter for the hearing impaired will accompany the leaders of these walks.

## GLENMONT

### Police probing 2 house fires

Bethlehem police are investigating footprints and other clues found at the scene of fires set in two houses under construction in the Bicentennial Woods subdivision off Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont.

Wayne LaChappelle said a house nearing completion at 62 Jefferson Rd. was "fully engulfed" in flames when he responded to a call at 1:06 a.m. Friday. Moments after Officer Ted Wilson arrived a short time later, another fire was discovered in the house next door at 64 Jefferson. Both buildings were unoccupied.

In the second fire, police said, a pile of about 15 pieces of 2-by-4 lumber was burning in the front hall. A can of paint thinner was found beneath the pile, the report stated. Firemen and police pulled the lumber from the structure and extinguished the embers in the front yard.

Vincent R. Riemma of Glenmont, developer of the subdivision and builder of the houses, estimated the damage at more than \$25,000. The house at 62 Jefferson was leveled by the flames, the house next door only superficially damaged.

### Volunteers winners

The Village Volunteers Fife & Drum Corps of Delmar marched away with several prizes at the Hudson Valley Field Day at Danbury, Conn., June 6.

The corps won first place in the music category competing against other fife and drum corps in the All Senior Ancient Class. Other medals won were: solo female fife, first place Phyllis Willey, second place Beth Willey; male snare drum, first place to John Bub; male base drum, first place to Stephen Bub, second place to John Thompson; fife duet, first place to Phyllis Willey and Carolyn Johnson; drum duet, first place to Stephen Bub and John Thompson; five quartet, first place to Phyllis Willey, Carolyn Johnson, Beth Willey and Maureen Bub; drum quartet, first place to Jim Willey, Rob Keeble, Steve Bub and John Thompson.

The corps, as well as the above winners, are now eligible to compete at the Northeastern States Championships to be held in September.

The Corps will be celebrating its 25th anniversary this year by hosting an ancient fife and drum muster in Delmar on July 25. The muster will feature a parade of about 16 corps, and there will be a program at the Bethlehem

Central High School after the parade.

*A picture of the corps which appeared on the cover of the June 4 edition of The Spotlight was incorrectly identified. Ed.*

### JCC teams triumph

The Albany Jewish Community Center volleyball teams traveled to Rockville, Md., recently for the annual National JWB Volleyball Tournament as participants in the open men's team, master's team, and women's open team.

The women's team won all

nine games and captured the national JWB title.

The master's team are now national JWB champs as a result of their defeat of Mayer Kaplan of Chicago in the semi-finals and a very strong Toronto team in the finals.

The open men's team played good ball in a very strong bracket and lost four of their games by 2 points.

### BICYCLE THEFTS

June 9-12, Wexford Rd., garage, not registered.

June 11-13, Coventry Rd., garage, not registered.

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Glenmont



The second annual Children's Festival sponsored by the Christian Music Ministries will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church June 22-26 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. The Festival is patterned after a vacation Bible school and includes lessons, crafts, activities and recreation, plus rehearsals for a presentation of the musical, "The Birthday Party," at 8 p.m. June 26. Preparing for the Festival are, from left above, Linda Womer, Connie Coffan, Cindy Phillips, Betty Bassett and Gerry Stuitje.

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## Media Rare

An occasional Spotlight  
commentary on the world  
of radio, TV and newspapers

by Nat Boynton

Those savings people the radio commercials insist are committed to you are also committed to perpetuating a grammatical affront that makes hard-line English teachers wince.

A breathless script thrust upon an unsuspecting E.G. Marshall by the agency commissioned by the Albany Savings Bank declares that if you want a \$10,000 savings certificate and only have \$5,000, the bank will "loan" you the difference.

The bank, of course, can't do any such thing, any more than it can certificate a customer or time deposit an eager investor. It can, however, lend you the difference, or, quite legitimately, make a loan for the required amount. "Loan" is one noun that so far

has escaped the trend toward verbifying stationary words that have been nouns for generations.

In fairness, we should not be too harsh on the bank official in charge of advertising other than censure him under the mantle of executive responsibility. It was the ad agency that committed this linguistic misdemeanor, just as it was the architectural firm that committed the visual felony of designing a building complex in the center of downtown Albany so out of line with the charm of State St. that forthright citizens are embarrassed and horrified visitors ask, "who let them do this to you?" Hopefully the latter monstrosity cannot be blamed on the same fellow, presumably a man of high fiscal if not semantic integrity.

By the same token, this same bank should not be scolded for tumbling into the "free-gift" cliché, one of the most abused of the popular redundancies. Most all the banks here and elsewhere, plus many other commercial establishments, offer free gifts for this and that. I have always believed that a gift should be given without charge, and I have always taken a dim view of a gift I have to pay for.

Try to keep from wincing, however, the next time you hear poor E.G. Marshall or other readers of commercials talk about free gifts. The same goes for those who refer to past experience, past history and true facts. I've always looked upon past experience as the best kind, something I first discovered while quite young. I was older when I second discovered it.

But then a lot of people use redundancies unnecessarily, including some people in high estate. The UPI, no less, sent out a wirephoto last year showing the house where a *Readers Digest* executive was found strangled to death, thus confirming that strangulation, like electrocution, is more frequently fatal than not, and certainly dangerous to health. Later in the year,

*Newsweek*, reporting on the phenomenon in Louisiana where a lake suddenly dropped into some unsuspecting salt caverns below, carried the headline, "The Lake That Vanished Away." It's difficult to think of a more appropriate direction in which to vanish.

On another front, I had been worrying about the baseball strike, but felt comforted when ABC reported over the weekend that both sides were deadlocked. I shudder to think of what would have happened if only one side had been in that position.

My personal passion for UR's (unnecessary redundancies) led me to make a warm friend some years ago. Being an impulsive cuss, I could not resist writing a letter to Dick Beach, the highly professional newscaster on Channel 6, on his account of a fire in downtown Bennington. Eye-witnesses at the scene, he stated, reported that the two buildings involved were gutted (he did not say they were severely gutted, however). I reminded Dick that WRGB viewers were grateful that his eyewitnesses were at the scene, and not in Cohoes or Latham at the time of the fire.

These are things you can't always anticipate in advance, and Dick delightedly sent back some UPI or AP radio copy that reported a bowler in the state tournament in Rochester had rolled a perfect 300 game. "The first time I hear of a 300 game that isn't perfect. I'll let you know," he promised. This gave me the opportunity to send him a news release issued by Siena College publicizing an event honoring one of the original founders of the college. I like the idea of founders being among the first, just like early pioneers. I've never taken kindly to late-comers in the founding and pioneer business. The same philosophy applies to new innovations, which are the best kind.

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**Surrey  
Mall**

**IN SLINGERLANDS**

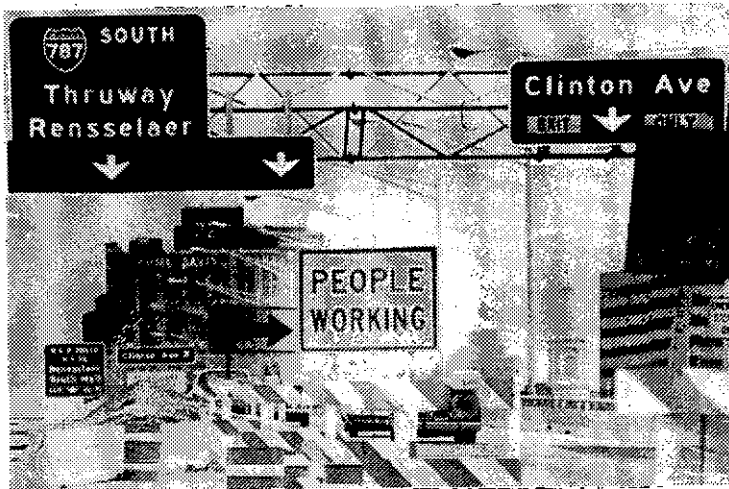
Just opened and already the pride of the area. Visit our unique Display Center featuring nine distinctively different home designs being built in Surrey Mall — you'll find one that fits your lifestyle. Surrey Mall, an address of distinction in Slingerlands.

from  
**\$85,000**

**Directions:** Out Albany's New Scotland Ave. (or via Rt. 85 from Campus Area). Turn right at Surrey Mall sign one mile beyond Blue Cross/Blue Shield building.

Sale Office Open Daily and Sunday

**Rosen-Michaels**



Our intrepid Red Davis caught this 1980 version of an old sign, and noted there was a redheaded girl in the work crew. *RH Davis*

Hard to beat those free gifts, though. And tomorrow we'll hear that bank tape, when E.G. repeats that line again.

#### Look for lost pictures

It's happened too many times to shrug off as a prank — Bethlehem artists are tired of their works disappearing from the Bethlehem Public Library.

The latest incident happened two weeks ago when two works hung by the front door during an exhibit by the Bethlehem Art Association were taken.

"That's why we think they were taken by kids," says artist Micki Ahl, who lost a water color of a crowned sparrow sitting on a branch with leaves on it. The 12 by 16 inch pictures was triple

mounted with a black aluminum frame. Also lost was an 11-by-14-inch black and white pen and ink drawing of some flowers. It has a black mat and a silver aluminum frame and is signed Hallenbeck.

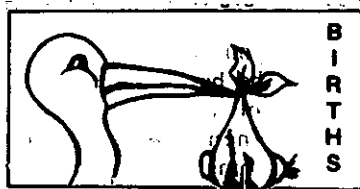
The artists are asking parents to be on the alert for these pictures and to contact the Bethlehem police if they are spotted.

*Spotlight* classifieds work!

#### BOOKS for Father's Day at



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#### Albany Medical Center

Boy, Donald Brian, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Andrews, Slingerlands, May 23.

Boy, Michael Campion Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Campion M. Leczinsky, Slingerlands, May 20.

#### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Justin, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Wely, Elsmere, May 27.

Boy, Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Garth K. Hilchie, Delmar, May 31.

Girl, Amarette, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Rofe, Delmar, June 1.

Boy, Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Paul Snyder, Feura Bush, June 3.

Boy, Brendan, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dalton, Delmar, June 6.

*June's Stone Ends*

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## It's Union if it rains Friday

With part of the Voorheesville High School gym unusable because of renovation work, the school's 1981 graduates will get their diplomas at Union College if it rains Friday night.

Otherwise, the ceremonies will be held at the traditional site on the rear lawn of the

school. The board of education announced the alternate plans at last Monday's meeting of the school board. In other actions, the board approved the fall semester program for continuing education under the direction of James Hladun, agreed to lease one school bus to the

village of Voorheesville for the summer swim program, and granted use of the high school field for the Babe Ruth baseball league and the elementary school parking lot for the New Scotland Kiwanis tag sale on Saturday.

Appointments included Susan Beemer and Evelyn Bernstein, permanent substitute teachers in the elementary school and Bernadette Spargo in the high school; Karen Boyer as part-time mathematics chairman and Joan Herman as a probationary teacher in business subjects. She has been teaching part-time since 1971.

Among resignations accepted were those of Janet McKeough, part-time physical education teacher, relocating; Mary Preston, an elementary teacher retiring after 13 years in the district, and James Cooke, a bus driver. Rebecca Holder, who has been on parental leave, also has resigned her job at the elementary school.

### Commencement

The 113 members of the 1981 Clayton A. Bouton High School graduating class are planning commencement day exercises for Friday at 7 p.m.

Alexandria Murphy will present the salutatory. John S. Piechnick, a social studies teacher chosen by the senior class, will give the address. Speeches by the co-valedictorians, Julie Plummer and Mark Allen, will bring the program to a close.

Other features of the evening include a number of musical pieces performed by the high school band, conducted by Frank McDermott. The traditional, "Pomp and Circumstances" will be played as the seniors enter and "An Irish Rhapsody," arranged by Clare Grundman, will also be featured.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Arthur Toole, pastor of Saint Matthews Catholic Church in Voorheesville.

O. Peter Griffin, principal, will present the seniors; J.

August Berger, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas; and Janet Breeze, president of the PTSA, will award the PTSA scholarships.

### New postmaster at 12186

A petite blonde mother of two teenagers is the new postmaster in Voorheesville. Rowena Albert of Elizabethtown, who joined the U.S. Postal Service in September, 1970, became postmaster in her hometown in 1974 and served until this week, when she was sworn in on Main St. at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert has been studying toward an associate degree in business administration at North County Community College, but says she is now "looking for another college" to continue her degree work in this area. She is living temporarily in Clifton Park while searching for a house in the Voorheesville area, preferably a rental. She and her husband, Robert, warehouse manager for Frito Lay in Cohoes, are parents of Robynn, 15, and Robert, 13.

The Voorheesville post has been vacant since John Fredette retired last year. The most recent officer-in-charge was Walter Krein, postmaster at Coeymans.

### Awards for scouts

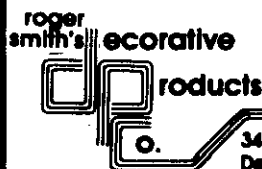
Voorheesville Girl Scouts received individual and group recognition for subjects from careers to sports on June 2 at the High School. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, a member of the first Voorheesville Girl Scout troop, and Mrs. Marion Parmenter, a Brownie leader, were guest speakers as well as Cheryl Ratner, a field representative for Hudson Valley Council.

Mrs. Hazel Lonnstron, who presided over the assembly, has been the neighborhood chairman for the Voorheesville scouts for the last 3½ years and will be stepping down this month. She was presented a gift from the Scout leaders.

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## Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will sponsor its eleventh annual Country Tag Sale on Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School, Rt. 85A.

Your support of the sale will enable Kiwanis to continue sponsoring such community projects as grasshopper baseball and girls softball, youth soccer, monthly blood pressure clinics and many more services.

The Voorheesville Central School District will once again sponsor a summer swim program. Students must have completed the second grade by June 30 or be eight years old. There will be a beginners program for four to seven-year-olds.

Application forms are available at the school office. From June 22 through Aug. 7 the pool will also be available for recreational use afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Further information and a schedule of fees are available from the school office.

Big Foot is coming to the Voorheesville Public Library. Children who will be in Kindergarten through the sixth grade by next fall—are invited to join a special summer reading club. Register any time from the end of school to July 7. For every book you read, a piece of the giant Big Foot puzzle will go in place. The more books everyone reads, the faster the puzzle will grow. The club will meet four times on July 8, 22, Aug. 5 and 19 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. During this time, a short film will be shown, books will be discussed and Big Foot will be under construction. A party for all club members will be

held Friday, Aug. 28, to close the program.

Plan to stop by the Voorheesville Public Library—Saturday, June 20, between 10 and 4 p.m. and browse through the books and magazines for sale on the front lawn. Books which are being discarded, duplicate copies of titles and some magazines will be offered. Rain date will be Saturday, June 27.

### New Salem phone change

As of July 1 the new phone number for the New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept. will be 439-1111.

### Students at forum

Voorheesville juniors Colleen Pearce and Beth Pennock attended the recent student policy forum, dealing with such topics as economic development, acid rain and hazardous waste, at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. The 200 students formed committees to hammer out positions on the issues, then debated and voted on each issue.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

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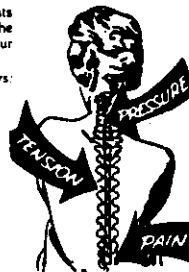
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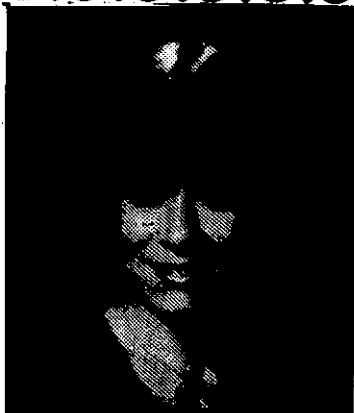
**\$3.95**

Phil is pleased to announce that Jim Thompson, former Chef at Joe's Caterers for 22 years, is bringing his culinary skills to Giarmes's.

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(FORMERLY SCHRAFFT'S) RT. 9W, GLENMONT



# Get those last minute GRADUATION GIFTS AT DELAWARE PLAZA



Bethlehem Central High School and SUCO at Brockport, is a health educator at the Roth High School, Henrietta, N.Y. Her fiancé, also a graduate of SUCO at Brockport, is manager of the Rainbow Racquet Ball and Fitness Center, Bay Shore, L.I. An Aug. 29 wedding is planned.

## Scout camps open

Open houses will be held at the Girl Scout summer resident camp at Little Notch near Lake George June 28 and at summer day camp at Is-Sho-Da in East Greenbush June 21. Incoming traffic at Little Notch will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on the camp road and outgoing traffic from 3 to 5 p.m. Is-Sho-Da open house will be from 1 to 4 p.m. The events are for the parents of

Girl Scouts and non-Scouts attending the camps and for anyone else interested. Both camps are operated by the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council in Delmar.

## Scouts to travel

Two Delmar Girl Scouts will be going to California this summer for two weeks to take part in Pacifica, an opportunity program for Girl Scouts throughout the country. Carolyn Milette of Troop 362 and Leah Galloway of Troop 183 will participate in music, art, exotic foods, foreign cultures, trips to the beach, mountains and movie studios.

Suzie O'Brien, another Delmar Girl Scout (Troop 362) will be "Up, Up, and Away" in a hot air balloon this summer at Glens Falls. She will learn the skills of hot air ballooning and tethered balloon flight. A cruise on Lake George, mountain climbing and exploring the Adirondacks are also part of this 10-day opportunity. The Participation of the three girls is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council.

## Orienteering workshop

A workshop on orienteering will be given at Five Rivers

Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Saturday, June 27. Orienteering, the art of using map and compass, is a useful skill for the outdoors person.

The morning workshop, from 9 a.m. to noon, is designed for teachers, youth leaders, and camp counselors. The afternoon session, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., is open to any interested persons. Part of both workshops will be held outdoors, so participants should dress accordingly.

Participants must pre-register by June 25th, by calling the center at 457-6092. Registration numbers will be limited.

## Art work on display

The children's room at the Bethlehem Public Library is displaying artwork done by the children of the Glenmont Elementary School Newberry Book Club through June. Mrs. Peg Lewis, school librarian, is coordinator of the exhibit. On display are dioramas, dolls, drawings, and mobiles depicting scenes from award-winning children's books.

Spotlight classifieds work!

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# Don't forget Dad this Sunday Shop DELAWARE PLAZA



**Mrs. James A. Lasky  
Bride in Delmar**

Anne Marie Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Sullivan, 10 Brookview Ave., Delmar, and James Andrew Lasky of Amsterdam were married May 16 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar. Rev. Kenneth Gregory officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by August Bohl, Jr. Maid of honor was Colleen A. Keating. Bridesmaids were Peggy Sullivan, Susan Van Wormer and Judy Kramer. Best man was Louis F. Lasky. Ushers were Michael T. Sulli-

van, Michael J. Latino and Andrew A. Lasky.

A reception was held at Wolferts Roost Country Club.

## **Works selected**

The art work of two Bethlehem Middle School pupils, 6th-grader Andrew Turinsky and 7th-grader Laura Hall, has been selected for inclusion in a portfolio which will be used for instructional purposes by art teachers in Suburban Council Schools.

Their work was earlier on display at a Colonie Center Art Exhibition sponsored by the Suburban Scholastic Council. Their Bethlehem art teachers are Betty Koban and Eugene Lewis.

## **Science award winners**

Science award winners named at a recent Awards Assembly at Bethlehem Central High School included Andrew Hall, the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal; Jeffrey Herrman, the Floyd J. Walter Memorial Science Prize; and Jeffrey Goodman, the R.P.I. Award.

*In Feura Bush, The Spotlight* is sold at Houghtaling's Market.



**Mr. and Mrs. Seaburg**

## **Local couple wed**

Debbra Jean Shoddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Shoddy, Clarksville, and Daniel David Seaburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Seaburg, Sr., Feura Bush, were married on May 16 in a ceremony at Clarksville Community Church, Rev. Steven Wing officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and

attended by her sister, Nancy Shoddy, as maid of honor. Miss Theresa Relyea was bridesmaid. Wesley Seaburg was his brother's best man and Norvall Seaburg was usher.

A reception was held at Scholzes' Zwicklbauer Hofbrau following the ceremony.

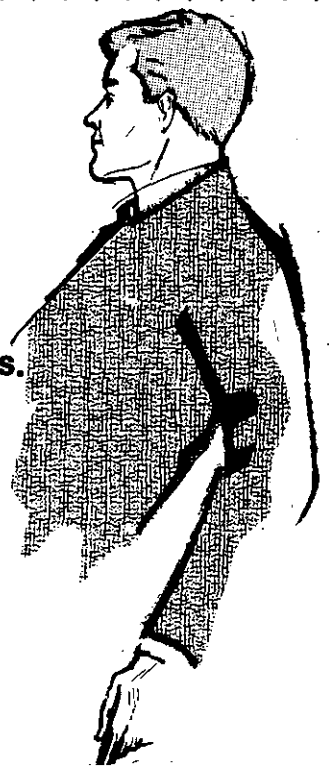
Mrs. Seaburg is a 1973 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is employed by Western Electric Co. Her husband is a 1971 graduate of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and is employed by Albany County Dept. of Public Works.

*In Slingerlands, the Spotlight* is sold at Convenient Food Mart, the Toll Gate and New Scotland Pharmacy.

**Let's make a fuss  
over Father on  
Father's Day  
June 21**

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## Shop Talk visits

### Stuyvesant Plaza

by Judi James.

One of the first shopping malls in Albany was built by Louis Swyer some 26 years ago where Fuller Rd. meets Western Ave. Since that time a Howard Johnson Restaurant—and on the corner, 39 stores, a fine French restaurant and

Executive Park office buildings have been built. It's a large complex which has the air of a small town shopping center. Shop Talk ventured into each store to discover just what can be purchased advantageously. It's quite a

shopping tour...wo. we'll do it in two sections.

Denby's store, faces the Plaza on the south side. It's one of 16 stores—with nine in the Capital area. They carry clothing for men, women and children, accessory items for all three, cosmetics, jewelry, shoes, and what they call the "home store"—linens for bath, bedroom and kitchen.

Next door is Marcus Decorators. It's a great place to know about for custom work in draperies, slipcovers and upholstery as well as carpeting, and is well-known for quality. Russell Marcus, the owner, has been giving individual decorating service from this Plaza for 17 years. Some interesting art work here is done by Mrs. Marcus (Jerry).

The Book House, owned by Willard Ulmer, is an excellent place to browse. You'll find a terrific selection of paper backs as well as lasting classics for graduation gifts. Books, globes, maps and cards are nicely and widely selected.

Lady Madonna Maternity Boutique is just that...a wonderful specialty store for the mother-to-be and for grandmothers to find gift items for these mothers and for the little ones. Owned by Louis and Larry Schwartz, a nice ambiance and many good fashions for the expecting lady.

DiNapoli & DiNapoli Opticians is next door at Stuyvesant Plaza. It's a family owned business which proved its integrity in the Capital District.

Stuyvesant Wine and Liquor store next door has a wine cellar decor that is most attractive. Each week there is a wine "special."

Honigsbaum's is a name long known in Albany in the women's fashion world. Their store on North Pearl St. for years served fastidious women. They moved to Stuyvesant Plaza early in its inception. Hillard Elitzer is the owner and chooses clothing for discriminating

women who like to dress elegantly and conservatively. Next door is another name long associated with good fashion for Albany women. It's Flah's Incorporated, with Bertran and Barbara Freed the owners who are very personally involved with the stores. They are noted for their fashion shows. They, too, had their first store in downtown Albany and now have several stores in this area as well as in Syracuse. Here you'll find very "with it" fashions for both men and women. They call their men's department the Flahman.

Wells and Coverly at Stuyvesant is managed by Robert Dowley. This is strictly a store for men of all ages. They have a nice department for the very young and the college age. Then there's Josef Yezzi and his wife, Helen, with their son, Don, who owns Yezzi's of Stuyvesant Plaza. This is a store where a woman who doesn't have that sleek, tall-model image can comfortably be fitted. It's a store where they cater to the woman who likes nicely tailored clothes and prefers the classic styles rather than the avant garde.

Next door to Yezzi's is Adam and Eve—quite a different approach to display and sales. It tends toward high fashion for both men and women. Their things are in the medium-priced range and there is an emphasis on clothing for the contemporary minded person. Ellen and Stan Kestecher own this store which has been at Stuyvesant for five years.

Glenpeter Jewelers, one of six stores, has been in the area for 30 years. Crafts Plus has all items for those who work in almost any craft media. Frank Frazee is the manager and it is heavily stocked with kits, baskets, dried flowers, art supplies of all kinds, miniatures and materials for such things.

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Stuyvesant are Corbat's Shoes, Ormonds, Thom McAnn, Trustworthy Hardware, State Photo, Hall's Drugs, Golden Krust, Record Town and, of course, a Grand Union and a Woolworth's, but before we take a breather 'til next week, we want to tell you about Len Tucker and his popular store, the Casual Set. You've seen his ads in The Spotlight and other papers with his distinctive logo and plaid stripes bordering the ads.

Len, long associated with fashion in downtown Albany, is also president of the Stuyvesant Merchants Assn. and an ardent booster of its merit. He likes antiques and certainly knows good display using the antiques as background. There is a good ambience in this store, which is bursting with nice things for women of all ages. Upon entering, cosmetics, perfumes and potpourri dominate the senses. one finds backgammon sets, some light luggage/ and a big sleigh filled with animals (stuffed of course) that have been enclosed in a cage. Moving through the store, we find unusual jewelry and accessories and a special on

initialing Bermuda bag covers. And then, nicely chosen and displayed are slacks, blazers, blouses, sweaters, etc. The Casual Set rates high with women of the area for quality shopping.

#### Supper in Unionville

Fresh strawberry shortcake with whipped cream will follow chicken with gravy on homemade biscuits at the annual strawberry supper at Unionville Church, Delaware Tpk., Saturday, June 20, with servings at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30. Mrs. James Slingerland and Kathy Anderson are co-chairmen. Mrs. Karl Nisselbeck is in charge of the dining room, and Mrs. Brent Histed is taking reservations at 439-1620. Donation is \$4.50, children \$2. A bazaar will feature handmade items, quilts, children's clothes and toys, and The Helpful Club will sponsor a bake sale.

#### Voorheesville reunion

The Voorheesville High School class of 1971 will hold its 10th year reunion on Saturday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at the Golden Fox restaurant, Colonie. For information contact Carol Chisholm Lavin, 456-6657.



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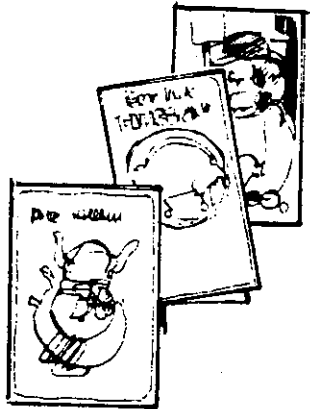
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Catherine With

### Wins law competition

Catherine With of South Bethlehem has been declared the overall winner, with the best written and oral presentation in the 1981 Albany County Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Albany County Law, Youth and Citizenship Committee and Albany

County Court Judge Joseph Harris.

Catherine graduated first in the Class of 1981 from the Academy of the Holy Names, Albany, and will be entering the College of St. Rose, Albany, this fall as a pre-law major. She received a four-year scholarship from the College of St. Rose based on academic achievement, as well as several other college scholarships and a New York State Regents Scholarship.

### Students help out

Sixty-six Bethlehem Central High School students helped out at the Governor's Conference on Aging, a three-day conference that took place recently in Albany. The students of BCHS Social Studies teachers Gordon Molyneaux and Dom DeCecco volunteered their

time and provided many services.

In a recent letter of thanks to Bethlehem Schools Superintendent Lawrence Zinn, State Coordinator of the Office for the Aging Jane G. Gould wrote: "Their assistance was invaluable in the coordination of the...conference."

"All of the students were kind and willing to do anything asked of them. Some of the most touching sights during the three days were the young people helping older people and destroying the myth that there is no communication between the young and the old."

### Hiring students pays

Jo Ann Davies, business education supervisor at Bethlehem Central High School, says a Targeted Jobs Tax Credit is available to employers.

She said the credit is applied to wage costs of companies giving part-time employment to approved students from local schools. The student must be enrolled in a qualified cooperative education program, be between 16 and 19 years of age, and be a high school student.

Students in the program received credit toward graduation, and employers can receive a tax credit equal to 50 percent of the first-year wages, up to \$6,000, she noted.

Mrs. Davies said several local companies are participating in the Bethlehem program.

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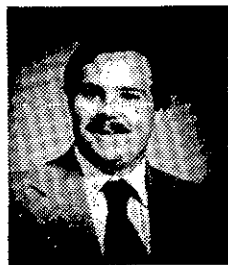
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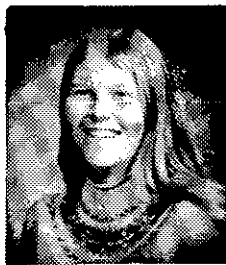
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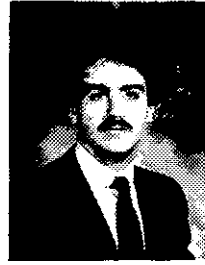
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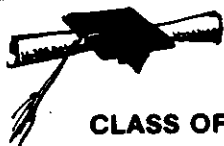
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## CLASS OF '81

MIT - William J.R. Longbaugh, Delmar.

Utica College of Syracuse - Thomas E. Warren, Delmar (highest honors).

SUNY-Cobleskill - Thomas E. Seymour, New Scotland; June VanDemart, David S. Morrell, Kevin John Myers, Robert Dorian Lemieux, Delmar.

Ithaca College - Richard Alan Schrade, Delmar.

Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. - Martin J. Bannan, Delmar.

Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. - John R. Russum, Delmar.

Junion College of Albany - Joanne Mary Beckman, Michele Rawlins, Michelle Mary Trivison, Debbie Ann Watkins, Glenmont; Margaret Mary Fargione, Mary Elizabeth Mielke, Selkirk; Anne Cossac, David Richard Hoyt, Voorheesville; Carlos Anzola, Julia Plummer, Ellen Quinlan, Sharon Furtado Reed, Janet Akerstron Smith, Cynthia Jeanne Waggoner, Delmar; David Gerald Burnett, Therese Wittner Centrella, Darlene Hartgen, Slingerlands.

Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. - Frederick C. Lotz, Delmar.

Champlain College, Burlington, Vt. - Timothy Van Woert, Delmar.

William Smith College - Susan Ahlstrom, Delmar.

Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Science - Dathleen D. Slater, Delmar.

Rhode Island School of

Design - Norman David Hulme, Elsmere.

West Virginia University - Karen Sue Webster, Delmar (cum laude).

Boston College - Suzanne Marie Murphy, New Scotland (magna cum laude).

SUNY-Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse - John C. Downes, Glenmont.

Colgate University - Richard Mereu, Slingerland (cum laude).

Siena College - Carol Lynn Jacobson (cum laude), Thomas Patrick McNulty, Voorheesville; Bernard J. McHugh (cum laude), Bruce Robert McCaughin, Suzanne Marie Capone, Paul Joseph Buehler, Jr., Delmar.

Russell Sage College - Christine B. Adams, Robert A. Currier, Jr., Slingerlands; Janice T. Batzold, Bernadette Mitchell, Helen K. Murphy, Ann D. Schiff, Kurt E. Uhl, Delmar.

Albany Law School - Mark L. Stulmaker, Delmar.

Hudson Valley Community College (nursing graduates) - Cynthia Jean Trombley, Voorheesville; Cindy Lee

Parker, Delmar.

Junior College of Albany (nursing graduates) - Michele Rawlins, Glenmont; Kelly Higgins and Julia Plummer, Delmar.

University of Michigan - Audrey Sue Hendler, Delmar (master's degree).

University of Michigan - Audrey Sue Hendler, Delmar (master's degree).

### Math test winner

Robert Schapire received both the National Math Association of America Award, a medal, and a \$100 award from the Farm Family Insurance company for scoring the highest on the national Math Test among Bethlehem Central High School students. Recipients of certificates of merit for superior achievement in the High School Mathematics League were Russell Gehr, Jeffrey Goodman, Scott Gravlee, Andrew Hall, and Robert Schapire.

### Volunteers needed

The New York State Society for Autistic Children is in need for volunteers who can

spend some time helping them achieve their goals in providing services to autistic children. For further information call the society office at 439-0611.

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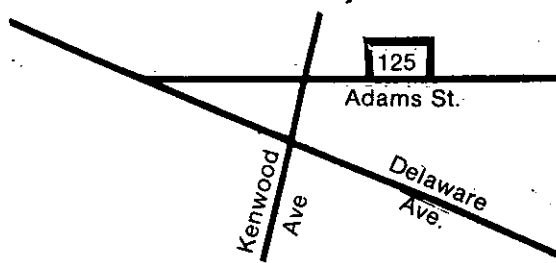
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## SKATING

### He'll pay the price for '84 Olympics

Claus Reichmann is a speed skater. A very good one. He set three national records and seven New York State records this year. He wants to go to the 1984 Olympics. And though we all thrilled to the chant of "Eric! Eric!" at Lake Placid, few people realize what it takes for an amateur athlete to reach that moment. Claus, 19 and a resident of Selkirk, is even now training for 1984.

For now and the immediate future, speed skating is his life. He spends four to seven hours every day running, cycling and lifting weights.

Runs are up to twelve miles, bicycle rides as long as 100 miles. Since Claus is the only member of the United States National Speed Skating Team who lives on the east coast, he often trains alone.

He explains the special nature of training for speed skating: "Speed skating is primarily a strength sport. We do everything really hard but not really good. The reason I don't run more than 12 miles in a day is that after that it's bad for me, the muscles start to break down. What I'm doing is trying to get my body at a point where it can deal with as much lactic acid as possible. In other words, pain. Right now I'm mostly just working on an endurance

base I can build on."

And it's all only just beginning. In July Claus will spend a week at a seminar in Wisconsin. The month of August will find him at the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado Springs. In September the team will be back in Wisconsin, and from there it's Europe in October. Claus will spend Thanksgiving with his family, for the first time in four years, and then it's off again for Wisconsin and the National Time Trials. In early January he'll be headed back to Europe for the Worl Championships, followed by a European tour. When he finally makes it home again, Claus will probably weight 10-20 pounds less and be psychologically less and be "psychologically shot. I won't really train for the next two or three weeks after that, just play tennis or something like that to relax. Then I just do it all over again, until '84.

Doesn't it get to be a bit much? "As the saying goes, 'No guts, no glory,' Claus says. You know the average speed skater peaks at around 28, but here in the states it's much earlier. We train very hard. More medals have been won in this country by speed skaters than in all the other Winter Olympic events combined. We kind of have a tradition to uphold. It's important."

But how do you support yourself if you're training all the time? Who pays for all those plane tickets? And for pete's sake what about girls?

"Well," Claus answers, laughing, "the girls tend to get in the way." A pause, then more laughter: "Please print that. I guess there'll be time for that later. But seriously, I couldn't have done anything if it weren't for my family. They're just terrific. My mom, Ruth, spent long hours at her sewing table doing alterations to raise money for me. My dad, Egon, keeps me thinking straight, which is really important. My little sister, Monika, helps me out by holding the stopwatch for me and things like that."

Monika, it turns out, is also a speed skater, state Champion in fact. Claus feels she's even more gifted than he is, pursuing it though not as seriously.

"And my other sister, Petra, did the portfolio for me. And you know how that turned out."

The "portfolio" was a printed proposal which Claus recently presented to major businesses in the area in hope of finding a sponsor so he could continue his training. It stated his position quite clearly—no sponsor, no Olympics. It worked. The Atlantic Cement Company has agreed to be Claus' sponsor. "I really don't know anything about the details so I'd rather not say anything about that right now. All I can say is that I'm very very happy."

Since the next three years are pretty much sewn up, what happens after that?

"Cycling, I think. It's easy

*sue zick interiors*

CHEERS

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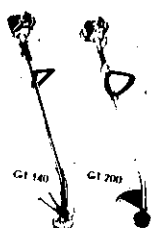
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for us because we train so hard on cycles. Eric Heiden's doing it, he's racing for the Seven Eleven/Schwinn team. The races pay pretty well. In fact you know I just recently entered my first race and I won. Cycling looks good."

Claus on amateur athletics in general:

"Being an amateur is it. That's what the sport is all about. All this stuff going on in baseball now is a bunch of garbage. Amateur athletics in this country is very low key and that's probably why I like it. You don't have to deal with anything but yourself—and the people around you."

Vincent Potenta

#### On the cover:

With his sister Monika holding an elastic restraint, Claus Reichmann simulates a skating motion during a training session near his house in Selkirk. Spotlight

#### Eismere students on tour

Third graders at Eismere School taught by John Caporta recently toured the Northeastern Association of the Blind at Albany as part of the class' health unit study on the eye.

The pupils inspected the rehabilitation center where

the blind are taught to improve their mobility, learn housekeeping, home repair, braille and other skills to cope with their handicap. They also viewed the small engine repair shop, office training center and other facilities which prepare blind clients of the association for employment.

#### Awarded savings bonds

Two Delmar students, Ronald Scott Obach and Kathryn Finin, have been awarded \$100 savings bonds by the Bethlehem Tri-Village

chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP). The bonds are awarded annually to Bethlehem Central High School seniors who have contributed most to the community.

#### Signs vandalized

Five real estate, construction and street signs were thrown on the front lawn at St. Thomas School, Delmar, Saturday night, according to a Bethlehem police report.

#### Named to bank post

Glenn M. Krouse of Delmar has been named second vice president and controller for Chase Manhattan Bank Upstate, headquartered at 120 State Street, Albany.

Krouse, who has been commercial administrative officer, joined the bank in 1970. He also has served as site location and planning officer and marketing project officer.

#### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

Classified advertisements in the Spotlight must be paid for when submitted. We must enforce this strictly. Our rates are too small to permit invoicing and bookkeeping for classifieds. Please do not ask us to make exceptions. Copy and remittance must reach us before 4:30 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Thursday issue.

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## Defending champions win at net

Dave Denny and Patty Bowman put on a rerun of the same script they used last year to win the Bethlehem Tennis Assn.'s 1981 singles championships.

For Denny, a former BCHS and Albany State shotsmith, it was his third straight town title and fourth overall, but it wasn't easy. He had all kinds of trouble with unseeded Jim Schaefer in Saturday's semifinal, dropping the first set in a 7-6 tiebreaker and squeezing out

a 7-5 victory in the second before taking the clincher, 6-3. In the final, moved indoors at Southwood by weather, Denny took Kirby Hannan, the No. 3 seed, 6-4, 6-3.

Bowman captured her second straight trophy with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Nancy Nicholson. In the semifinals, Bowman topped Carol Turner, 6-1, 6-1, while Nicholson was getting by Dodie Seagle, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

The top seeds won seven of the 10 draws in the tourney.

The only surprises came in the women's doubles, where unseeded Aussie Shayegani and Carolyn Miller upset the No. 1 seeds, Nicholson and Lynn Corbin, 6-2, 7-6 in the semis and then shocked a teenage tandem, Molly Treadway and Ann Weber, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 in the final and in the women's "B" singles, where fourth-seeded Dickie Schiff polished off top-seeded Judi Dyndor in love sets and outlasted second-seeded Kathy Meany in a marathon struggle, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

### The results:

Men's singles - semifinals, Dave Denny (1) defeated Jim Schaefer, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3; Kirby Hannan (3) defeated Mike Harrison, 6-3, 6-4; final, Denny, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's doubles - semifinals, Denny-Jeff Goodman defeated Hannan-Schaefer (2) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; Phil Ackerman-Craig Jones (1) defeated Mike Hampton-Ken Chase, 6-1, 6-0; final, Ackerman-Jones, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's singles - semifinals - Pat Bowman (1) defeated Carol Turner, 6-1, 6-1; Nancy Nicholson (2) defeated Dodie Seagle, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4; final, Bowman, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's doubles - semifinals, Denny A. Treadway (2) defeated Phil and Nancy Ackerman, 6-3, 6-2; Hannah-Nicholson (1) defeated Pat and Bruce Bowman, 6-1, 6-0; final, Denny-Treadway, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's B Singles - semifinals, Larry Hall (2) defeated Dave Rostron, 6-3, 6-3; Peter Tenbeau (1) defeated Ken Chase, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; final, Tenbeau, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's B doubles - semifinals, Bob Budnick-Ed Fleming (2) defeated Al Liska-Neal Brown, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; John Nyilis-Alex Macario (1) defeated Gordon Dyndor-Rostron, 6-0, 6-2; final, Nyilis-Macario, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's B singles - semifinals, Dickie Schiff defeated Judi Dyndor

(1), 6-0, 6-0; Kathy Meany (2) defeated Joanne VanWoert, 6-2, 6-2; final, Schiff, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Women's B doubles - semifinals, Meany-Charlotte Maeder (1) defeated Jean Liska-Mary Agnes Schaefer, 6-4, 6-1; Dyndor-Corinne VanderVere (2) defeated Sally Hipp-Sarah Hall, 6-0, 6-0; final, Meany-Maeder, 6-2, 7-6.

Mixed doubles B - semifinals, Bob Cory-Marie Liddle (1) defeated John and Judy Schaefer, 7-6, 6-3; Ed and Marymel Hart (2) defeated Laura Treadway-Tim Talmadge, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; final, Cory-Liddle, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's over-45 singles - final, Walter Gould defeated Don Wood, 6-3, 6-4.

### Dolphins seek members

The Delmar Dolphins Swim Club will be accepting new team members during the week of June 22nd.

The Dolphins are an age-group competitive swim team. New team members (boys and girls 6-18) must be able to swim a minimum of 25 yards free style. This is a summer and winter program of competition under the USA Swimming rules (formerly AAU). The team is coached by Mrs. Diane Clyne. For information call Rick Rudofsky, 439-3908.

### Howell top athlete

Mary Howell, a BCHS senior, has received two scholarship awards as the outstanding female athlete in her class, the Mae L. Polikoff Memorial Scholarship and the Martha Stafford Memorial Scholarship.

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## RUNNING

### Firecracker race set for July 4

Bethlehem's sixth annual Firecracker Footrace, part of the town's Family Day celebration, will be held at the Elm Avenue Park July 4.

The race is co-sponsored by Courtside Tennis and Sportshoes of Delmar.

This year there are 10 divisions for men and women. Division I, for boys and for girls aged 9, 10 and 11; and Division II, for boys and for girls aged 12, 13 and 14; will begin at 10a.m. Racers in these two divisions will run a 1.2 mile course, at the park.

The remaining eight divisions will run a six-mile course, beginning at the Elm Avenue Park and ending there also. These divisions will begin the race at 10:15a.m. Registration for all divisions will take place at 9:15a.m. at the park. There will be no pre-registration.

Both men's and women's sections will be run in the following divisions: Division III, teens, 15-18; Division IV, Junior Open, 19-24; Division V, Open, 25-29; Division VI, Junior Sub Masters, 30-34; Division VII, Sub Masters, 35-39; Division VIII, Junior Masters, 40-44; Division IX, Masters, 45-49; and Division X, Veterans, 50 and older.

There is a \$1 fee for racers in Divisions I and II; and a \$2

fee for racers in all other divisions. Entry forms will be available at the Bethlehem Town Hall, the Parks and Recreation Department, Bethlehem Public Library and Courthouse Tennis and Sportshoes. The first three finishers in each section of each division will receive awards and all children (racers in the first two divisions) will receive ribbons. The races will be run in rain or shine.

#### BETHLEHEM BABE RUTH Standings June 13

	W	L		W	L
Skippy's	4	1	Blue Cross	1	3
Nat. Savings	3	1	Main Care	1	4
Gen. Elec.	3	3			

#### TRI-VILLAGE LITTLE LEAGUE Standings June 14 SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Handy Andy	4	1	Starwood	2	3
Manu. Han.	4	1	CPM	0	3
O. Corning	3	1	Big M	0	4

#### MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L	National	W	L
American	8	3	Main Care	10	0
Robert's	7	4	Farm Fam.	5	6
CYC	5	5	Gen. Elec.	5	6
Col. Toyota	5	6	Spotlight	5	6
Meyer's	1	9	Andriano's	2	8

#### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	W	L	National	W	L
American	9	2	Keystone	5	5
Paper Mill	8	2	Main Care	4	6
Del. Honda	8	3	Nautilus	2	8
Buenau's	8	3	Serv. Mstr.	1	10
Farm Fam.	7	3	Gen. Elec.	0	10
Royce Day			Ties — Nautilus, Gen. Elec.		

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	National	W	L
American	7	0	Del. Ans.	7	2
Frank Muia	7	2	Guild Agcy.	4	3
Prof. Auto	5	5	Klersy Bldr.	4	4
Del. Printers	4	4	Klersy Rlty.	3	4
Sutter's Mill	3	6	Germann's	2	5
Pat & Bob's	3	7	W'makers	1	8
Cap. Kitch.			Ties — Guild Agcy., Germann's		
			Guild Agcy., Klersy Rlty.		
			Frank Muia, Sutter's Mill		
			W'makers, Klersy Rlty.		

## BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB

### Travel Team Scores

Guilderland-3, Under 10A-0
Highland-3, Under 10A-0
Clifton Park B-1, Under 10B-0
Clifton Park A-4, Under 10B-0
Under 12A-6, Rotterdam-0
Guilderland-3, Under 12B-1
Under 12B-2, Waterford-1
Under 14A-10, Highland-0
Under 14A-4, Guilderland-1
Niskayuna-4, Under 14B-1
Rotterdam-4, Under 14B-3
Highland-3, Under 16 Girls-1
Rotterdam-6, Under 16 Boys-3
Latham-6, Under 19 Boys-2

#### BETHLEHEM TOMBOYS Standings June 13

##### MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Masonic Lg.	3	0	Tri-Village	1	2
Kuivila	3	0	Channel 10	1	2
Healy Real	1	2	Beth. Elks	0	3

##### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Sutter's Mill	4	0	Vogels	2	4
Riccardo's	4	2	Dunston	2	4
BPW	3	2	Buenau's	1	5
Atl. Cement	3	2			

## MINOR LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
'Denby's	6	1	Brockley's	3	3
GE Plastic	4	3	Farm Fam.	3	3
Del Lanes	4	3	Spotlight	3	4
Century 21	4	3	Sportshoes	0	7

\* Winner first half

### He's perfect

William Greer of Van Dyke Rd., Delmar, a local bowler for many years, was honored recently for the 300 games he bowled last December at the Action Lanes in Albany. Greer received the ABC 300 Game Award at a banquet at the Paramount Lounge in Schenectady, and was also honored with a plaque presented by league president Frank Mosher.



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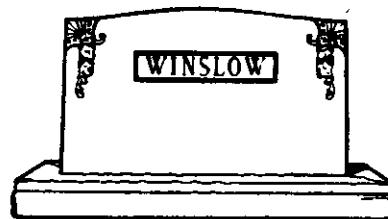
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

## BUSINESS

### A new kind of living for senior citizens

William Strong of Glenmont and his son Stephen of Delmar are real estate developers who have wide experience in building housing for senior citizens. But the Strongs are not afraid to try something new, and in Wellspring House, completed 14 months ago, they have done just that.

What is Wellspring House? It's not an adult home, it is not a health related facility, nor is it a nursing home. It is what Administrator Helen Reynolds calls a "retirement community."

"There is nothing like it in Northeastern New York," she said, looking to the president of Wellspring House, Richard Bickle, for confirmation.

According to Stephen Strong, that is exactly what initiated the project. "We knew there was no housing of this nature in the Capital District, housing that caters

to the needs of the elderly. We also knew that there were many similar projects in California and Arizona, so we flew out to see them and to talk to developers out there."

Although Wellspring House is a private partnership and receives no government subsidies, Stephen said that he and his father do make use of low interest loans which are subsidized by the federal government.

The project, on Washington Avenue Extension in Albany, has 90 unfurnished apartment units of varying sizes—studio, one and two bedrooms. The monthly rental is in the range of people of moderate to well-to-do means, but includes not only a private apartment, but also three meals a day, maid service once a week, security, use of the Wellspring House van, and voluntary participation in planned activities.

Wellspring house encourages activity. There are guest speakers, physical fitness classes, shopping trips,



Richard Bickle, president of Wellspring House, confers with Administrator Helen Reynolds.

trips to performances and various tours.

Each of the wings has nicely furnished common rooms where residents can gather to socialize or receive guests. Each common room has a television, one has a stereo system donated by one of the residents, and another even has a baby grand piano, also donated by a resident. The halls are decorated with paintings done by a woman who has set up a small studio in her apartment.

But Mrs. Reynolds notes that the common rooms are not used as much as he anticipated, apparently because residents enjoy their own rooms. The smaller apartments have a living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; the larger apartments also have a small dining area, a second bedroom and bath.

It is a supportive lifestyle with a high degree of independence. Residents can keep their own cars and come and go as they please. Mrs. Reynolds describes it as "independent assisted living."

Helen Duffy

### Bikes lost and found

Bethlehem police have been given a description of youth about 15 who was seen riding a bicycle on Ellsworth Ave., Elmsmere, shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday moments before he threw the bike over the fence along railroad property at the intersection of Snowden Ave. The bike was taken to police headquarters, where police said there was no record of a reported theft.

Two other bikes were reported found, but police had no reports of thefts involving them. One was left on a front lawn on Forest Dr. Saturday night, the other was found near the water line on Elmsmere Ave. Saturday. None of the three bikes was registered with the town.

### Honors in marketing

Cindy M. Greene of Voorheesville, a senior at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., was recognized for outstanding academic achievement at a recent awards ceremony at the college. A marketing major, she was named outstanding full-time student in marketing by the department faculty.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

To the Members of the Bethlehem Soccer Club, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Members of Bethlehem Soccer Club, Inc., will be held at the Bethlehem Central High School on the practice football field, 700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, County of Albany, New York, on the 27th day of June, 1981 at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of voting on the following propositions:

1. The amendment of the certificate of incorporation to conform to certain requirements of the Internal Revenue Service for tax-exempt not-for-profit corporations. The amendments shall read as follows:

a) Paragraph "2" of the Certificate of Incorporation describing the corporation is amended by deleting therefrom the language "except to the extent permitted under the statute."

b) Paragraph "3" of the Certificate is amended by adding to the corporate purposes the additional provisions:

Notwithstanding any other provisions of these articles, the corporation is organized exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary, or educational purposes, or to foster national or international amateur sports competition (but only if no part of its activities involve the provision of athletic facilities or equipment), or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals as specified in Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, and shall not carry on any activities not permitted to be carried on by a corporation exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any member, trustee, director, officer of the corporation or any private individual (except that reasonable compensation may be paid for services rendered to or for the corporation, and no member, trustee, officer of the corporation or any private individual shall be entitled to share in the distribution of any of the corporation assets on dissolution of the corporation.

No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation (except as otherwise provided by Internal Revenue Code Section 501(h)), or participating in, or intervening in (including the publication or distribution of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

2. Such other matters as may be properly brought to the attention of the corporation at this time.

By order of the Board of Directors.  
GEORGE D. TILROE  
President

Delmar, New York  
June 4, 1981

(June 18)

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Article 8 of the Partnership Law of the State of New York, that Allied World Resources, Inc., 5 Loudon Lane North,

## LEGAL NOTICE

Loudonville, County of Albany, State of New York, as general partner, and National Commerce Exchange, Inc., of 6501 Loisdale Court, City of Springfield, State of Virginia, as limited partner, have formed a limited partnership for the maintenance of a clearing house for reciprocal trade and organized barter, which is to have its principal place of business in the County of Albany, State of New York. The name of the limited partnership is National Commerce Exchange of the North Atlantic.

The partnership is to exist for an indefinite term.

The amount of cash and a description of, and the agreed value of, the other property contributed by each limited partner is \$2,000.00.

The additional contributions agreed to be made by each limited partner and the time at which or the event on the happening of which they shall be made are as follows:

If any Partner shall, in excess of his agreed contribution to the capital of the Partnership, advance any monies to the Partnership, the amount of any such advance shall not be an increase of his capital contribution or entitle him to any increase in his share of the distributions of the Partnership, but the amount of any such advance shall be an obligation of the Partnership to such Partner and, unless otherwise provided and agreed, shall be repaid to him with interest at the maximum legal rate, except that interest shall not be paid on money advanced or expended prior to the formation of the Partnership.

The time when the contribution of each limited partner to be returned has not been agreed to.

The share of the profits or the other compensation by way of income which each limited partner shall receive by reason of his contribution is as follows: National Commerce Exchange, Inc. shall receive ten percent (10%) of the profits of said partnership.

The right of a limited partner to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place, and the terms and conditions of the substitution, are as follows:

The Limited Partner shall have the right to assign, encumber or otherwise dispose of its interest in the Partnership without the consent of the General Partner(s); provided, however, that the General Partner (s) shall have the absolute right and option to purchase the share of the Limited Partner at any time and from time to time as follows:

(1) During the first twelve month immediately subsequent to the execution of this Agreement, the value of the Limited Partnership share shall be equal to the value of the Limited Partner's original contribution.

(2) During subsequent twelve month periods the value of the Limited Partnership share shall be the value of the Limited Partner's original contribution or 10% of the net worth of the Partnership, which ever is greater.

(3) The purchase price shall be paid entirely in cash or by certified check.

(4) In the case of the assignment of a Limited Partner's Partnership interest at any time other than the

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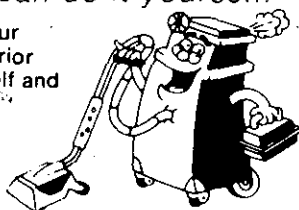
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### LEGAL NOTICE

end of the accounting period of the Partnership, the distribution shares of the various items of Partnership income, in respect of the Partnership interest so assigned, as computed for Federal Income Tax purposes, shall be divided between the assignor and assignee in the ratio of the number of days in the taxable year before and after the assignment.

The right of the partners to admit additional limited partners is as follows: The General Partner(s) shall not add additional Limited Partners to the Partnership without the express written consent of the Limited Partner.

The right of the remaining general partner or partners to continue the business on the death, retirement, or insanity of a general partner is as follows:

In the event of retirement, death or adjudication of insanity, incompetency or bankruptcy of a General Partner, any remaining General Partner or, if such remaining General Partner declines to do so, the Limited Partner shall have the right, but not the obligation, to elect to form a new Partnership to continue without interruption the business of the Partnership. In the event that such election is exercised by any remaining General Partner, any remaining General Partner shall promptly give notice to the Limited Partner stating in substance that the remaining General Partner has elected to continue the business of the Partnership. In the event that such election is exercised by the Limited Partner, then the Limited Partner shall, as speedily as possible, proceed to select an individual who shall agree to be the Substitute General Partner or Substitute General partners, as the case may be, and shall make proper arrangement and provision for the liabilities of the Partnership. Upon the election of the remaining General Partner to continue the Partnership business, or upon the selection of the Substitute General Partner or Substitute General Partners, as the case may be, written notice of intent to purchase their interest in the Partnership of the withdrawing General Partner shall be served by any remaining General Partner or the Substitute General Partner, or each of the Substitute General Partners, as the case may be, on the withdrawing General Partner, or on the executor, administrator, or personal representative of the withdrawing General Partner in the case of the death or adjudication of insanity, incompetency, or bankruptcy of the withdrawing General Partner.

In witness whereof, the undersigned have executed this certificate this 12 day of April, 1981.

#### GENERAL PARTNERS

Allied World Resources, Inc.  
by: M.J. Marshall, President

#### LIMITED PARTNER

National Commerce Exchange, Inc.  
by: Robert G. Munn, Secy./Treas.

(June 18)

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RECOMMENDED IMPROVEMENTS TO THE KRUM KILL SEWAGE PUMPING STATION WOODVILLE ROAD, ALBANY, NEW YORK EPA/DEC PROJECT NO. C-36-1177

The Public Hearing is being conducted for the purpose of obtaining public advice on the Step 1 Wastewater Facility Plan for Rehabilitation of the Krum Kill Sewage Pumping Station, prepared in accordance with the provisions of Section 201 of Public Law 92-500, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). This plan was prepared by the City of Albany as the basis of improvements to eliminate sewage overflows to the Krum Kill and to modernize the sewage pumping station in accordance with up-to-date and modern standards and design criteria.

The public hearing will be held on:  
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981  
Common Council Chambers,  
2nd Floor, City Hall  
Eagle Street, Albany, New York 12207  
@7:00 P.M.

Interested persons and representatives or organizations are invited to present their views and comments in writing, or in person at this hearing. Oral comments will be welcome. Written statements of any length may be mailed to Donald J. Wuerdeman, P.E., City Engineer, City Hall, Albany, New York 12207 until July 6, 1981.

Copies of the Wastewater Facility Plan will be provided starting June 1, 1981 at the Bureau of Engineering, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Albany, New York.

Please bring this notice to the attention of any persons you feel would be interested in this matter.

CITY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK  
Mayor Erastus Corning, 2nd  
Donald J. Wuerdeman, P.E.,  
City Engineer

June 18

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6/20, 9 - 5.**32 DEVON RD.** Sat., June 20, 9 - 2  
Several families.**37 BRIDGEST., SLINGERLANDS**  
June 20/21, 10 - 5. Estate sale,  
household items, etc.**17 TAMARACK, DELMAR,** June  
20, 9 - 3. Furniture, Household  
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*In Slingerlands, The Spotlight* is sold at the New Scotland Pharmacy, Convenient Food Mart and The Toll Gate.

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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, and all letters should be double-spaced and typed if possible. Letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.*

## On pomp and pedantry

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regarding Ray Parson's "rebuttal" and Rob Schapiro's "reaction" to my letter last week: Not only are their replies off the subject; they are off the wall! Their bent rhetoric consists of ad hominem arguments, non sequiturs, and remarkable exhibitions of ignorance. B.C.H.S. junior Tom Carlson keyed right into the issue with his letter's inquiry: "What kind of an American is someone who complains about the National Guard trying to recruit people to help out in times of crisis?" Simple, straight-forward, and right on the mark! Not the "authoritarianism . . . extrapolation . . . Great and God-Fearing Community of

Ours . . . delegated essential powers of mankind" pretentiousness we've witnessed in all three protesting letters. In an age which needs the restoration of clarity and of reasonable persuasion, this pedantry in terminology is a sorry tendency.

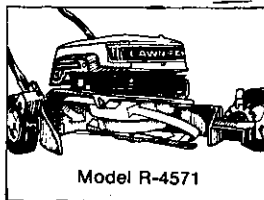
This nation urgently needs responsible criticism in addition to moral imagination. It seems, however, that shouting about other people's alleged injustices is more fun than trying to establish tolerable order on one's own soul and community; demanding immediate universal peace is less risky than personally repelling aggression. Yet today's young Pharisee, declaring himself holier than his misguided elders, may be frozen into an attitude of perpetual adolescent rebelliousness. Few human types are more repellant than the smug radicals, so prominent in the 60's, who decline to assume responsibilities—who, hurling abuse at anyone stodgy enough to perform regular duties, nevertheless live in comfort and safety provided by the very institutions and men they denounce.

In any age, there exists much against which intelli-

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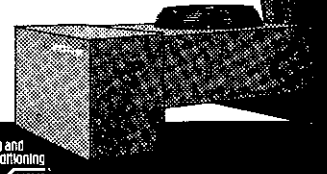
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gent and conscientious young people ought to protest. But reckless protest for the sake of protest, like revolution for the sake of revolution, can convert a fairly tolerable society into general misery.

One other point cries out for clarification. The "Better dead than red" attitude, alleged by Mr. Schapire, is neither "trite" nor "out of fashion since the days of Senator McCarthy." It is refreshingly alive, and flourishing—from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, to East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, to Cuba, Afghanistan and now Poland! The displaced refugee problem is an international disgrace, and growing worse every year! "Better Red Than Dead" is a cliché brought to the surface by the younger people in the pacifist and disarmament movements, and goes to the heart of the matter. Unless the members of Western civilization, above all the members of its governing and intellectual elites, are convinced inwardly and absolutely of the exact opposite—"Better Dead Than Red"—then their children are most certainly going to be Red, those of them who are not first dead.

P.S. Both Messrs. Parsons and Schapire are rankled by my use of the word "pompous", the latter

suggesting "that pompousness is irrelevant to the issue," the former that it must mean "clarity in written expression." I've already addressed myself to convoluted verbiage (how's that for pomposity?), but would like—as would eleven others (seven college-degreed adults; four high school seniors)—Mr. Parsons to explain the meaning of his last sentence, to wit: "We must appropriate the previously delegated essential powers of mankind, and through openly acknowledged free will, create a society of man for himself." And, like former President Kennedy's speeches, try to phrase the idea in one sentence that an eighth grader could comprehend!

*Lee Faulkner*

Slingerlands

## Labor savers

Editor, The Spotlight:

On the morning of June 5 we requested the services of the Delmar Rescue Squad. They arrived within three minutes of our call to transport a patient in the last stages of labor to St. Peter's Hospital. We would like to express our thanks for this excellent response.

*Albert A. Apicelli, MD*  
Delmar

*In Feura Bush, The Spotlight* is sold at Houghtaling's Market.

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## 'What nice kids...!'

Editor, The Spotlight:

As one of the parents who helped with the preparation and serving of the breakfast for the all night senior activities, I wish to share my very positive and happy observations about the high school seniors who attended.

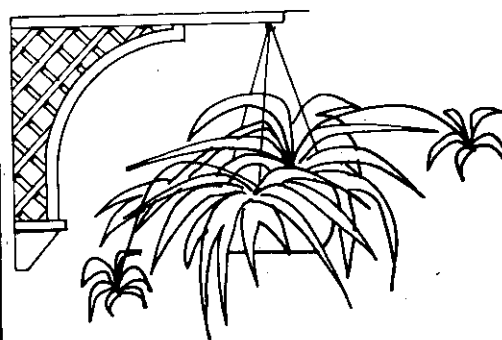
The kids behaved as young adults. There was no rowdiness, loudness or childish behavior. They came into the serving area quietly, orderly, and were very polite. "Thank you" was heard over and over. Requests or questions were phrased with courtesy and respect. They had fun, but in a manner befitting young adults, responsible adults. As parents cleaned up the tables, help was offered, plates were stacked and passed. There was very little spilled, almost nothing to pick up from the floor, no "messes" to clean up. Kids who arrived later and had to wait to be served,

waited quietly and patiently. Appreciation was shown for all that was done for them. We may well be unique in being able to offer these comments. Reports from other schools, other years, support this premise.

If TV were to cast the "perfect principal", I think our Mr. Charles Gunner would be a good candidate for the role. He was in the kitchen helping, and was standing near a window where he could look out at the kids eating. With a happy grin, I heard him say, "What great kids, what a nice bunch of kids. Gee, we can be proud of them."

We agree. With so much poor publicity given to teens these days, we felt this experience needed to be shared with the community. These comments reflect the feelings of all of us, who were privileged to be in on the fun.

Delmar  
*Name Withheld*



## Community Corner

### Vacation schools

Next week is the first week of summer vacation for hundreds of school-children. Among the luckier ones are those planning to attend the second annual Children's Festival at Bethlehem Lutheran Church all next week, 10 to 2:30, with a wide range of activities that are fun and worthwhile.

Next month are the popular summer workshops and mini-courses the Bethlehem Community Church puts on each year. There's still time to sign up, and you can get information by calling the respective church offices.

Have a healthy, fun-filled and safe summer!

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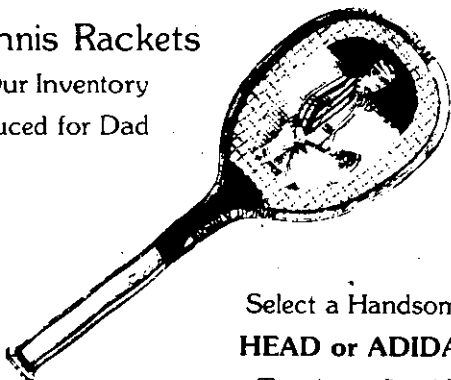
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