

THE SPOTLIGHT

June 9, 1982
The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

New way for tax appeals

Grievance Day — that special day when property owners can complain about their tax assessments — is next Tuesday. If the day goes as it usually does, some people will walk out of the Bethlehem and New Scotland town halls satisfied, and others will be thinking about where to turn next.

This year, those unsatisfied customers have a new choice. Rather than an expensive lawsuit in state Supreme Court, property owners can choose to go to special "small claims" courts for relief.

Whether that new option will make a difference in how property owners behave at Grievance Day is anybody's guess. Hours for the board of review in Bethlehem are 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. In New Scotland, it is also 9 a.m. to noon, and 6 to 9 p.m.

Tax rolls in both towns are open for inspection during business hours up through Tuesday, and in Bethlehem the assessor's office will again be open this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The "small claims" system was the state legislature's only achievement during last year's debate over full value assessment. While many observers believe that full value — the idea that all property should be assessed at 100 percent of what it would bring on the open market — is not a dead issue in the state, it is certainly on the back burner for at least another year.

That does not visibly disappoint John Thompson, who took over as Bethlehem's assessor only a few months ago. Thompson said Friday he has followed the system used by his predecessor, Gilbert Houk, of revaluing property on a systematic, rotating basis, so that all parcels get a review every six or seven years.

"We try to keep it town-wide; it's a town office," said Thompson. That means doing a few streets in each of the various unincorporated villages and hamlets that make up the town, and also keeping up with real estate transactions.

The disadvantage of the system is that temporary imbalances occur; the advantage is that the imbalances are, theoretically, addressed before they become too large, and that the work can be handled by the limited staff in the assessor's office. The full value system proposed by the Carey Administration uses a computer program to adjust all assessments each year.

After the "small claims" bill was signed last year, local officials expressed doubts as to its workability. But the system, administered by the state Office of Court Administration, is now in place, says Thompson.

For a \$25 fee, owners of one, two and three-family homes may file an appeal to the board of review's decision, and that appeal must be heard by court-appointed hearing officer within 30 days. No lawyer is necessary, although the property owner would do well to come armed with evidence — assessments on comparable properties, for instance — at the hearing. The decision must be rendered in 30 days, and no further appeal is allowed.



A good time

The current crop of Bethlehem Central High School seniors celebrated their impending graduation Friday with the traditional Senior Ball, followed by the equally traditional (in Bethlehem, anyway) festivities that made a full night of it (or, at least, as far into the pre-dawn hours as the celebrants could hold out).

In the formal part of the evening, happy couples like Mary Nylis and Rob Schapire, top photo, and Lauren Harder and Henry Field, right, were among the dancers who applauded a rendition of "New York, New York," by Ray Graf, Jr., in top hat and tails. Everybody had a good time, the girls looked beautiful, the boys were handsome, and the parents were proud (see Vox Pop, page 23). *Gary Zeiger*



Driver's dismissal leaves questions

By Tom McPheeters

Shaken by the arrest two weeks ago of a Bethlehem Central school bus driver for driving while intoxicated, Superintendent Lawrence Zinn said Friday the district is "seriously considering" asking drivers to take a daily breathalyzer test.

Zinn vigorously defended the steps the district took prior to the arrest to look into complaints that bus drivers were drinking before reporting for work or on the job. The problem, he said, is "we have to back it up with proof, whatever we do, from a letter of reprimand to dismissal."

Board members react to firing. Page 3

At the same time, he admitted that the public has a right to be concerned that such a situation — a man with a suspected drinking problem driving children to and from school — could exist. "It's crazy and it's scary," he said.

The breathalyzer option is one of several being considered by the district, he said, but at the very least the already-extensive routine of in-service training will be stepped up.

Nevertheless, questions about the district's handling of the Donald McKaig case are likely to persist, fed both by intense media coverage and what appears to be some internal struggles in the district.

McKaig, a Clarksville resident, was arrested by Albany County sheriff's deputies immediately after discharging a load of students at the Clarksville Elementary School May 26. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and 21 counts of reckless endangerment and was released on \$5,000 bail.

Zinn immediately announced that McKaig would not be driving a school bus until the charges were resolved, but in fact district Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer had written the driver a letter of dismissal the day after the arrest. The dismissal was made public only after the board of education met last Wednesday.

Zinn explained Friday that the decision to fire McKaig immediately, despite potential legal problems, was made, because the alternative, a suspension, could have resulted in a lengthy set of appeals and arbitration while McKaig remained on the district payroll.

McKaig's criminal case is scheduled to come before New Scotland Town Justice Kenneth Connolly July 1. Charles Preska, president of the union representing BC bus drivers, said Monday union attorneys are consulting with McKaig's attorney, Frederick R. Edmunds of Voorheesville, on a course of action.

"I'm certain there will be some type of action," Preska said.

Edmunds declined comment Monday.

It is events prior to the arrest that have drawn the most attention. Given what district officials were told, did they do enough to head off the problem? The difficulty with that question is finding out what precisely district officials were told.

Zinn: "We've had calls — anonymous calls — about people who were intoxicated behind the wheel. However, we have not had anybody willing to go to court and testify that 'I saw Donald McKaig intoxicated.' And that's what it takes."

What they did do, Zinn said, was "talk to the individual right away" after receiving an accusation of any sort. In one instance, an individual (not McKaig) was issued a letter of reprimand "on the

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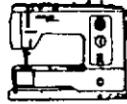
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Town's summer jobs are filled

Bethlehem has filled all its summer jobs — sometimes three times over.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday the letters of acceptance or rejection for the 250 jobs the town has to fill this summer are going out this week. Most of the jobs are in the Highway Department and the Parks and Recreation Department.

The town got nearly twice as many applicants as it has positions, Corrigan said. "We just had to bite the bullet — for a lot of kids, it's going to be three weeks," he said.

In the Highway Department, he explained, the normal nine-week summer work period is divided into three three-week shifts, so that more people can be hired.

Like many area municipalities, Bethlehem has no formal selection process for summer job applicants. Corrigan said selection is based on past performance, with preference given to those who have worked before and had a good record, and on reference. He estimated that eight or nine percent of the applicants use their

Republican committeemen as references. Others use town employees as references.

But Corrigan said political connections are not necessary to get a summer job in Bethlehem. "We do take Democrats here," he said.

Spring cleanup is over

Some people are apparently under the impression that they can still put out large loads of debris and vegetation for Bethlehem Highway Department crews. Not true, says Supervisor Tom Corrigan.

"Spring cleanup is long past, and only bagged grass clippings and bundled hedge clippings will be picked up from now on," Corrigan said Friday. The test is if one man can pick up the bundle, he said.

On the cover: The weather may not have cooperated, but Brennan Hill, four, of Cherry Ave., and Anne Weltman of New Scotland Rd. were among the many who enjoyed the food indoors at the Slingerlands Fire Department's annual strawberry festival Sunday. *Tom Howes*

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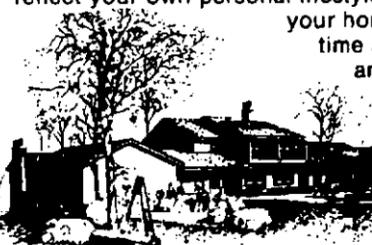
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The Elsmere Fire Dept. drill team in action.

Practice makes Elsmere perfect

The Elsmere Fire Department, in its 60th year and going strong, is looking for a sixth championship year from its drill team this year. The 15-member team, headed by Kevin Shea, has been Central New York State Firematic Drill Team Association champs five years running.

They don't get that way easily, according to Jim Trotta, a team member. It's practice, practice, practice two, three or even four nights a week in the season, sharpening the skills volunteers need when the call comes to fight a fire. Running, climbing ladders, coupling hoses over and over again.

Board members react to firing

"I feel frustrated about it. I don't see what else we could have done" is the way Bernard Harvith, president of the Bethlehem Central school board, summed up his feelings about circumstances that have led to the firing of bus driver Donald McKaig.

"I understand the concern in the community — nobody's happy about this," Harvith said, "(but) I think everything reasonable was done."

An anonymous report to district officials a year and a half ago alleging a bus driver had been drinking on the job prompted checking by the district, Harvith said. "But you can't fire people based on anonymous information; all you can really do is check. Unless people are willing to put themselves on the line, that's all you can do."

"Rumors could be based on someone's behavior off the job," he said. "And this may be the only time the problem might have come to work."

Other school board members contacted by *The Spotlight* also emphasized the difficulties presented by anonymous accusations.

"What can you do about unsigned letters?" asked Robert Ruslander. "You can't go out and crucify some guy."

"I think it's been handled correctly."

The team competes in both foot and motorized contests in the association. They've been in firematic competition for a good many years, but it was not until 1975 that they joined the association. Shortly thereafter, they became the team to beat.

In a championship meet at the Lebanon Valley Speedway, they placed 11th out of 65 teams.

In September, the department will be host to the Albany County Volunteer Fireman's Association convention, with parades and a carnival. A big party for their 60th year!

Robert Zick said, "You can't accuse someone until they've done something. Our hands are tied. The thing people don't understand is the technicality of the law."

Board Vice President Sheila Fuller said she has received anonymous phone calls since the firing. "I begged them to go to Franz (Zwicklbauer, district business administrator) with information, but they won't come forward."

Marjory O'Brien termed it "a distressful situation," (but) "you can't do anything unless the evidence is sufficient. We're not a vigilante committee. It's easy to sit back and 'tut, tut'."

John Clyne said he has since received "all kinds of calls and letters — unfortunately, most were anonymous. People hide under 'I don't want to get involved...'"

"We have to get at the bottom of this thing," he continued. "The smell of it will linger for a long time."

"Everyone basically tries so hard to do a good job..." Clyne lamented, "then it explodes in our face."

Harvith stated, "We are conducting an extensive investigation. We'd be happy to have information, but we have to have their name."

Caroline Terenzini

Driver

(From Page 1)

strength of that accusation, and the next person we heard from was that person's lawyer, who said, 'prove it.'"

Several reports of concern specifically about McKaig have surfaced. A New Scotland resident, who asked that her name not be used, told *The Spotlight* that she reported evidence of intoxication by McKaig about two years ago. Her call was to the bus garage, and she was told "it was none of my business," the woman said.

More recently, a former bus driver for the district, Robert Ingram of Albany, was quoted by the *Albany Times Union* as saying that he warned Transportation Supervisor Gardiner Tanner last year that McKaig had a drinking problem. Ingram, who resigned his driving job last October, said Monday he could not discuss the case until after consulting with an attorney.

Zinn had confirmed that Tanner gave McKaig a verbal warning last year. He said Tanner also searched McKaig's bus several times for physical evidence of drinking, and found nothing. In addition, McKaig's driving record which Tanner reviewed yearly is "absolutely clean," Zinn said.

"He (Tanner) has done everything that could humanly be expected," Zinn added.

Zwicklbauer issued a memo to all of the district's bus drivers dated Dec. 3, 1980, referring to two complaints that drivers were either consuming alcohol during the work day or shortly before arriving at work. The memo said the complaints "did not specifically mention any particular driver," and expressed the hope that a reminder would be enough to "correct the actions of any driver who might be guilty."

McKaig's arrest came after an unidentified motorist called police to report that the bus was being driven in an erratic manner. Deputies located the bus by calling Tanner, who called McKaig on the district radio for his location. The deputies followed the bus and then made the arrest.

Spokesmen for the three local police agencies — the sheriffs, the state police and Bethlehem police — all said Monday that a written, formal complaint is not necessary if a citizen sees any driver acting suspiciously. "We do make quite a few traffic arrests based on this kind of call," said one.

But, they said, it is necessary that the arresting officer have a good reason, based on his own observation, for stopping the motorist. If that were not the case, the person who did observe the incident would have to make a formal complaint.

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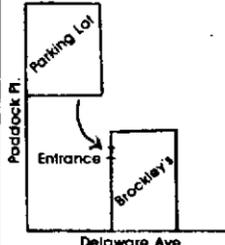
Publisher Richard A. Ahlstrom
Advertising Manager James J. Vogel
Advertising Sales Mary Powers
Newsgraphics Printing Gary Van Der Linden
Production Elaine Ellery, Vincent Potenza, Caroline Terenzini, Carol Marcoulis

The *Spotlight* (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. **Postmaster:** send address changes to *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 152, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.
Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$7.50, two years \$13.50; elsewhere, one year \$9.00.

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Albany will take town's waste, if . . .

Bethlehem has a verbal assurance from Albany that it will be able to dump its solid waste at the new ANSWERS plant without waiting until the town builds a transfer station, says Supervisor Tom Corrigan.

That's good news for a town worried that its own landfill is running out of space. The bad news is that Albany is just as worried about its landfill, and won't permit Bethlehem to start using ANSWERS until the state works out the bugs on the downtown steam plant, says Corrigan.

The steam plant, which is operated by New York State, has been the target of numerous complaints by workers about pollution and hazardous working conditions. Corrigan toured the plant last week with Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. "The whole thing was shut down tighter than a drum," he said.

In the ANSWERS system, solid waste is supposed to be brought in large truck loads to the city's new shredding plant on Rapp Rd., where recyclable materials are separated and the burnable material is processed for the downtown plant. Because that plant is not working, the shredded material is going into Albany's landfill in the Pine Bush, which is also filling up at an alarming rate.

Bethlehem, like many area communities, is committed to ANSWERS because the alternative — a new landfill — is prohibitively expensive. Tonight (Wednesday) the town board will be presented with recommendations by its consultant, Standard Engineering of Albany, that it get into the ANSWERS system as quickly as possible.

That means bypassing the transfer station that Albany officials had originally said would be necessary to join. The

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transfer station is a central collection point, where all the pickup trucks operating in the town dump and where large trailers are loaded for the trip to the shredding plant. Standard Engineering's estimates last February were that the station will cost Bethlehem about \$500,000 and take a year to complete. Selection of a site is a crucial and open question.

Corrigan said Friday he talked to Albany Mayor Erastus Corning recently about joining ANSWERS before the transfer station is ready, and Corning agreed. "But he put a hold on it until the state facility is working," Corrigan said.

In the meantime, the solid waste situation is dramatized by Bethlehem's pioneering recycling center on Adams St. Corrigan last week issued an appeal to town residents to stop bringing paper and glass to the center.

"We're having a terrible time getting rid of it," he said. The market for recycled paper and glass is so low the town can find no buyers, so it all goes to the landfill.

Metal, such as tin cans, is the only kind of scrap "with any salvage value right now, and that's really nominal," he said.

Research award at SUNY

Jessica Treadway of Delmar has received the Presidential Award for Undergraduate Research at the State University at Albany. She is majoring in English and journalism.



Florence Christoph, left, and Evelyn Alford, co-chairwomen of the Bethlehem Historical Association's genealogy committee, present a copy of the association's new book on town history to Supervisor Tom Corrigan. The new publication will be on display at the association's museum in Cedar Hill Sunday. *Spotlight*

Town history book on display

The public is invited to a lawn party on the Cedar Hill School House grounds Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to celebrate the recent publishing of the Bethlehem Historical Association's book, *Records of the People of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, 1698—1880*. Florence and Peter Christoph are co-editors of the book that has been five years in the making and contains genealogical material from town, road, church, school and census records, a history of the town and pictures of people, houses, roads, landscapes, cemeteries, maps and manuscripts. Copies of the book will be available at a reduced price on orders placed before July 1.

Visitors are also invited to view the Country Art exhibit on display in the museum, which is located on Rt. 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk and is open to

the public every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., June through October.

Ann Maguire and her Museum Committee have prepared an educational and decorative exhibit on country art featuring graining, marbling and stenciling walls and furniture. The exhibit will continue through Aug. 8 and will be changed beginning August 15.

Visitors to the museum will be able to view Lois Dillon's slide-tape show featuring Ursula Mertz and her collection of dolls.

On the cover: Sister Mary Frederick Coyne, principal of St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar, proudly displays her award from the New York Library Association recognizing the school library's media program for its excellence. Jerry Porath, superintendent of Albany Catholic Diocese schools, presented the award. *Spotlight*

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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY—SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MON., JUNE 7th to SUN., JUNE 13th

Hours, rules listed for town park

Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park will open for the summer season this Saturday. Beginning on that date, the park's pool complex will be open daily, weather permitting, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The opening day will be commemorated by a chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Delmar Kiwanis Club. The chicken will be barbecued from noon to 3 p.m., and the price for a full dinner is \$4.

Admission to the park's parking lots will be by town seal stickers, which should be affixed to the driver's window. The seals are available to residents at the park office.

Admission to the park's pool complex will be by photo I.D. pass. These are available to all town residents and can be obtained at the park office between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays through August 6; and between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays through August 7. Proof of current residence is needed to obtain a 1982 pass. New residents and children who will reach the age of eight must be photographed at the park office for their passes; residents who have obtained passes in previous years will have their old passes re-validated for the 1982 season with a color-coded sticker.

Glenmont store plans examined

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals held a public hearing last Wednesday night on plans by VSH Realty, Inc., to build a Cumberland Farms store at the intersection of Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont. The firm is seeking a variance and special exception from the town's zoning ordinance so that it can install underground storage tanks for gasoline.

Area residents and merchants expressed concern at the hearing over increased traffic at the site, which is adjacent to the Bethlehem Preschool. The area is zoned CC-Commercial.

The board also approved a variance for Pefer and Dickie Schiff, 21 Forest Rd., Delmar, so that they can build an addition to their home.

Also granted a variance were William and Adrienne Jones, 107 Thorndale Rd., Slingerlands, who wanted to harbor a pony on their property during the summer months. The site is zoned AA-Residential.

BETHLEHEM

Residents can opt for a season pass (\$45 per family; \$25 per adult, age 14 through 64; \$15 per child, age eight through 13) or a pay-as-you-go pass (\$1 per admission per adult, age 14 through 64; 50 cents per admission per child, age eight through 13). Non-resident guests of Bethlehem residents will be charged double the pay-as-you-go rate for each admission.

Senior Citizens 65 or over may use park facilities free of charge upon obtaining a senior citizen pass at the park office.

There are eight tennis courts at the Elm Avenue Park. All are open to town residents from daylight to dusk, and four courts are lighted from dusk to midnight, weather permitting. There is no charge for court use when the lights are off; when the lights are on, there is a fee of \$1.50 per court per hour when all town residents are playing. When a non-resident is playing with a resident, there is a fee of \$3 per court per hour. There is a one-hour limit on play when other players are waiting to use the court facilities.

The park's Basketball courts are open from daylight to midnight, with lighting provided from dusk to midnight.

Picnic pavilions at the Elm Avenue Park are open from 9 a.m. to dusk. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Also, no dogs are permitted at the Elm Avenue Park, either on or off a leash.

Subdivision sought

The Bethlehem Planning Board at its meeting last Tuesday night heard a preliminary presentation from Frank and Mabel Vadney, Vadney Rd., Delmar, who wish to subdivide their property into five lots. The lots would have to be used for single-family housing since the site is zoned AA-Residential. The board set a July 20 date for a public hearing for the proposal.

At its next meeting on June 15 the board will hear a formal presentation from the Van Euclid Co. for a proposed 37-lot subdivision to be located off Euclid Ave. in Elsmere. The developers propose to construct a road through two lots of an old subdivision as access to the new, and



Bethlehem police have five new patrol cars coming like this one displayed last week by Officer Joseph Sleurs. Four will be white and one will have an experimental new marking designed for increased visibility. *Spotlight*

are expected to ask for a public hearing on the plan to be held as soon as possible.

The board postponed its July 6 meeting until July 13.

Broken bottles

Olin Bleu may just start his own "Bottle Bill."

The Selkirk tow truck firm operator says he's had it with people buying soda at his shop and then tossing the empty bottles on the road. In nearby Elm Estates, the bottles last week were being broken on the road, which is upsetting the people who live there. Bleu said.

The machine is there for the convenience of his customers. Bleu said: "I don't make a dime on it." If the situation doesn't improve soon, he said, "I'm going to have to get rid of it."

Motorbike no-no

A 15-year old South Albany motorcyclist led Officer Keith Becker a brief chase on several rural roads after a resident complained about motorbikers riding on the Albany water line route near Elm Estates last Thursday. The juvenile, whose name was withheld by

police, was charged with trespassing, driving without a license, and driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

Obstruction on tracks

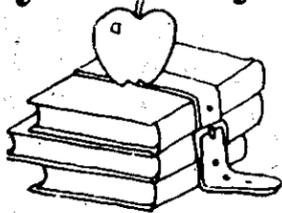
Bethlehem police removed a quantity of assorted lumber from the Delaware and Hudson track in the rear of Grove St., Delmar, at 8:30 a.m. last Monday, Memorial Day. Two 4-by-8 sheets of plywood, a roll of felt, a package of shingles, a hand cart and several other pieces of lumber with a total value of \$129 were returned to the Curtis Lumber Co. yard nearby, the police report stated.

Attention shooters

The Albany County Pistol Club in Delmar is thinking about starting a small bore rifle section for users of .22 caliber rifles. David Herbach, club secretary, has announced.

Herbach invites interested people to write to him at 61 Meadowland Street in Delmar. He said members will be able to shoot in a safe indoor environment year round at the club located off Kenwood Ave. near the town fire training tower.

It seemed just like yesterday



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8 PM — 12 AM

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AT

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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1982

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Is Delmar really 'Dullmar'?

In the past few years, extra-curricular activities at Bethlehem Central High School have been drawing fewer participants. Yet, many students complain that they have nothing to do. They are bored, they say.

Not all activities are "dying" at the high school. Drama and sports are very popular. But interviews with school administrators, town officials and students produced no easy answers on how to reach those students who feel that Delmar is "Dullmar."

Bethlehem High School Principal Charles Gunner believes that school spirit and extra-curricular involvement is now passe and not the in thing. For there to be more involvement, school spirit is essential. "If students don't like the school then involvement will not exist," explained Gunner.

Three things are needed for an activity to be prosperous, he said. First, students have to want to commit themselves. Secondly, the facilities have to be adequate. Finally and importantly, the leader or advisor has to be motivated as well as entertaining. These factors are usually very hard to satisfy.

Gunner has estimated that at least 50 percent of the student body is involved in some extra-curricular activity or sport.

There are many aspects to the problem. For instance, if a student is involved in a sport, the practices and games take up all their time. Television and other activities that have immediate gratification also draw from involvement.

Another town official who has to deal with this problem is Philip Maher, Bethlehem Parks and Recreation supervisor. Maher is involved in the Youth Council, an organization that is trying to better the relationship

between youths and the community. He feels that the town offers enough activities for everyone and the major drawback is that kids don't look for them. "Also," he adds, "youths in our community have very sophisticated tastes, which makes development of new programs very difficult."

In order to start a program, three requirements must be met, Maher said. The first is that there must be an appropriate number of people interested. Secondly, there has to be a facility for the program to take place and lastly, someone to lead the group. Maher is more than willing to introduce new programs as long as these three needs are met.

A random sample of 80 students asked if the student felt that there was not enough to do in the town and school and what suggestions they might have.

An overwhelming majority thought that a town our size should have a movie theater, possibly by converting the old A&P building. Others suggested that a roller skating rink would be popular. When asked about town activities, 20 percent believed that the town should provide a gathering place. A building that might have video and foosball games and a band on weekends, a place for older teenagers to group. Fifteen of the eighty students polled stated that they went into Albany for enjoyment. Many people find this to be upsetting. "Youths should be able to find enjoyment in the town," said one parent.

In terms of the high school activities, students felt that more sports should be offered as well as outdoor activities. "I find that there is very little to do at free time, in school, except sit in the cafeteria being bored out of my mind," complained a student, "Why not have another senior room or something equivalent," asked another.

Andrew Welt

BC students get ratings

The following Bethlehem Central students participated in the New York State School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Competition, and received these ratings: Gretchen Brisee, viola, 6A+; Steven Gordon, french horn, 6A+; Kim Hostetter, violin, 6A+; Henry Peyrebrune, string bass, 6A+; Dagmar Fuhs, violin, 6A; Heidi Dembling, flute, 6A-; Kara Mackey, french horn, 6A-; Nonika Mascarenhas, violin, 6B+; Damian Switzer, alto saxophone, 6B.

These students were cited as being outstanding: Joel Bloom, voice; Andrew Gordon, clarinet; Theodore Harro, french horn; Josephine Vitillo, clarinet; Felice Zoota, clarinet; Barbara Hipp, flute; Brian Bell, alto saxophone; Brenda Gravlee, flute; and Katherine Crowder, voice.

Receiving an excellent rating were: Linda Dempf and David Odenkirchen, playing a french horn duet; Jill Kaplowitz, trumpet; Nina Lempert, oboe; Paul Robinson, trumpet; Steve Scoons, percussion; Susan Odenkirchen, cello; Nancy Berkowitz, voice; Jared King, trumpet; Jill Rasmussen, flute; Helene Richardson and Katherine Crowder singing a duet; Hilary Schrauf, voice; Christi Ciccio, Sandra Blencell, and Karen Aloisis with a flute trio; and Jill Rasmussen and Brenda Gravlee, flute duet.

Time to return books

Students in private schools who have borrowed textbooks from Bethlehem Central School District are reminded

that the books are to be returned as soon as the school year ends. An inventory is done in June to determine what books need to be ordered, so it is important that books are returned promptly.

Books should be turned in to the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students will be billed for books that are not returned.

BC has summer classes

The Bethlehem Central School district is again offering a summer program of classes for students and adults as both enrichment and remedial help.

Richard Bassotti, director of continuing education for the district, has announced classes in art, computers, calligraphy, ceramics, exercise, guitar, typing, wood crafting, and photography. Review classes will be offered in American history, Chemistry and in preparation for the SATs. Remedial classes for all grade levels are scheduled for mathematics, reading and writing.

Two sessions of classes are being planned. The first session will run July 23 through July 23 and the second session July 26 through Aug. 13. Most courses will cost \$20. Registration forms will be available in "Central Highlights," or may be picked up at the high school, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For more information, check "Highlights" or call Bassotti, 439-4921, ext. 305, between 3 and 4 p.m.

AARP to elect

The Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its June meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. Installation of officers, directors and members of the nominating committee are on the agenda. A social hour will be held following the meeting.

The Bethlehem chapter is planning a trip to the ballet at SPAC Thursday afternoon, July 22, for a Stravinsky program. A bus will leave the town parking lot at 12:30 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$8. Any vacancies existing after July 1 will be made available to the public. For information or to make reservation call Arline F. McChesney, 439-1926.



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Challenge selection plan gets approval

by Caroline Terenzini

The Bethlehem Central School District's year-old program for academically-talented pupils continues to challenge administrators, staff and parents. Answers don't come easily to the questions — such as how to identify participants, where to draw the lines, how many can participate and what to call it all.

With one year under their belts, district administrators proposed — and the school board last Wednesday agreed to — an expanded procedure for identifying "a Challenge pool of students." Achievement and intelligence test scores, and parent and teacher nominations are to be weighted, and the top 150 students in grades 2 through 7 will be candidates for the "extra-classroom portion of the program," according to the proposal by Assistant Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews.

This year, 130 children participated under one Challenge teacher, Marilyn Terranova. A second Challenge teacher — Dorothea Foley — has been hired for the next school year, to extend the "higher level thinking skills" program to more pupils.

One sticking point Wednesday was some parents' concern that a child could be "bounced" out. McAndrews told some 25 in the audience that participants would have to qualify annually for the program — "There's just no guarantee that a student will be in the program next year."

Concern also was expressed about group testing, as well as the tests themselves. McAndrews said the district is following advice of professionals specializing in programs for gifted children.

Under the new procedure, parents of students identified by test scores or by their teachers as eligible for participation will receive a nomination form to fill out. Parents also may request a form from the school principal.

McAndrews hopes to have nominations in hand by mid-July (test scores are due back Aug. 1, he said), so the district-wide Challenge screening committee can review all nominees and develop the pool by the end of the summer or the first week in September. Requests for reconsideration of a committee decision are to go to McAndrews.

Parents of an elementary child and a

middle school child are being sought to sit on the district-wide committee, along with school personnel.

In other business, McAndrews reported that the district apparently will be able to modify its middle school schedule so the district will be in compliance with a recent ruling by State Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach concerning foreign language instruction there. Ambach had agreed with a complaint by two teachers that their workload exceeded state regulations.

The board also voted to allow a homeowner to connect his new house to the district's sewer line along Van Dyke Road at the high school. Charges would be based on footage.

Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn reported the spring continuing education program attracted 541 persons, the second highest enrollment.

Board member Rober Zick complained that new state Education Department regulations concerning the handicapped may require an additional secretary to handle added paperwork. "This has serious budget implications," he declared although the district has no choice in the matter.

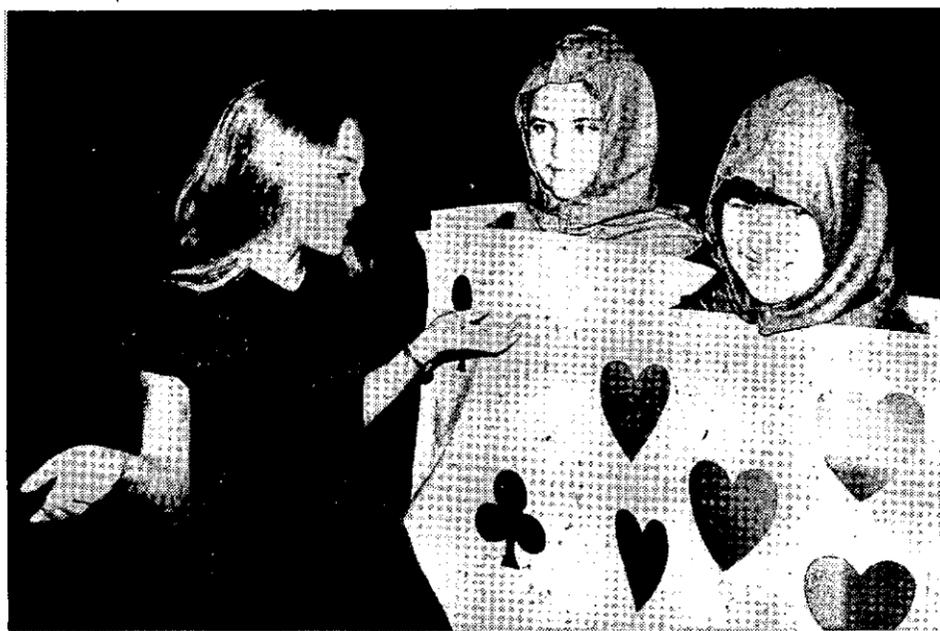
Board President Bernard Harvith added, "The most aggravating thing is that it doesn't result in any better a program for the kids."

Out on bail

Alfred J. Remo, 42, of Tamarack Drive, Delmar, posted \$20,000 bail and is free pending an appeal after he was sentenced last Thursday, in Albany County Court to prison terms totaling 4 2/3 to 14 years for criminal possession of stolen property.

Remo, the former owner of the Port of Albany Truck Stop on Rt. 144, was convicted by a jury on May 14 of criminal possession of a stolen truck trailer and its load of beer. He was sentenced Thursday by Judge Joseph Harris to serve two consecutive terms of 2 1/3 to 7 years in prison on two counts of criminal possession. Harris also sentenced Remo to serve concurrent terms of 2 1/3 to 7 years for his conviction on five more counts of criminal possession.

Remo was arrested by Bethlehem police last spring.



Deneige Barlow, a fifth grader at Slingerlands Elementary School, is Alice in the school's musical production of "Alice In Wonderland" Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tom Howes

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Terhune case still in limbo

The cows haven't come home to Donald Terhune, and apparently there isn't any farm left for them to come home to.

The Terhune case, which began last November when the New Scotland farmer was charged with mistreatment and starvation of his livestock, appears no closer to a resolution now than when Terhune pleaded guilty in March to one charge involving mistreatment of a horse, or when a judge subsequently ruled that Terhune was not liable for the cost of boarding the animals confiscated from his Font Grove Rd. farm.

But as the number of issues left to be decided in court continues to grow, so too does the reluctance of the participants to talk about the case. Although Supreme Court Judge Lawrence Kahn ruled that Terhune could recover his livestock, the 72 cows — or those that survived the winter — have never been returned from the Ticonderoga farm where they were taken after sheriff's deputies seized them.

A report that seven cows and three calves belonging to Terhune have been returned to his New Scotland farm from Ticonderoga was received as this newspaper was going to press.

Who will pay what portion of the boarding costs is one issue to be resolved, although Albany County officials have lost their sense of urgency now that they have a ruling that they are not liable for

NEW SCOTLAND

costs incurred after March 8. Terhune was able to post a bond allowing him to reclaim the cows, according to Assistant County Attorney David Purcell, but has so far been unable to resolve the question of post-March 8 payments with Ticonderoga farmer Bruce Crammond. More litigation is expected there.

As for Terhune's leased farm on Font Grove Rd., where the cows were found allegedly starving and in unsanitary conditions Nov. 18, an attorney for the Genovese family that owns the farm confirmed recently that the lease had been terminated. But the lawyer, William Cade of Albany, declined further comment pending possible litigation.

Terhune Monday declined to discuss any of the legal matters affecting him, saying his treatment by the press has been unfair and one-sided. "The publicity I've got on this whole situation has done me in, there's no question about it," he said.

On college committee

Catherine Boyle of Slingerlands, a sophomore economics major at Fairfield University, has been chosen co-director of Arts and Lectures Committee of the Fairfield University Student Association.



New Scotland Supervisor Steve Wallace got smiles from Girl Scouts and a framed presentation of a special Girl Scout patch depicting the town seal for a merit badge celebrating New Scotland's year-long sesquicentennial. Making the presentation last week were, from left, Holli Shufelt, representing the Brownies; Kristen Foster, Junior Girl Scouts, and Michelle Schaff, Cadet Scouts.

Spotlight

Sewer regulation hearing date set

The New Scotland Town Board last week set June 23 at 7:30 p.m. as the hearing date for the ordinance setting regulations for the new Heldervale Sewer District.

According to Supervisor Steve Wallace, the ordinance, regulating use of public and private sewers and drains in the district, is modeled on the Bethlehem ordinance.

Construction of the Heldervale district, which is funded partially by federal and state grants, is expected to be completed this summer. The district will serve about 30 homes in Slingerlands and will tie into the Bethlehem sewer district.

In other action last week, the board agreed to ask the state Highway Department to increase the speed limit on Rt. 157 in Thacher Park from the present 30 miles per hour to 45.

Louise Edwards was appointed dog enumerator.

Unionville supper

The Unionville Church on Delaware Turnpike will have its annual strawberry supper, as well as a bake sale and bazaar, starting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19. The menu includes chicken and biscuits.

Those attending can make reservations

for 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. by calling Mrs. James Slingerland at 786-2102. The church is asking a \$5 donation for each adult and \$2.50 for each child under 12.

Onesquethaw supper

The annual strawberry supper of the Women's Guild of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church will be held on Saturday, June 12, with servings set for 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m. Fresh strawberry shortcake tops the menu of baked ham, mashed potatoes, and gravy. For reservations, call Mrs. E. Gildersleeve at 768-2611.

New Scotland's Flag Day

Guest speakers Samuel Stratton and Steven Wallace will be present at the New Scotland Elks' Flag Day ceremony on Saturday, June 12. The ceremony, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Town of New Scotland Town Park, will also celebrate the Town's sesquicentennial. All children attending will receive a history of the United States flag.

Train show Sunday

The Capitaland Train Meet will be held Sunday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main hall of the Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, Albany. More than 100 tables of toy trains and model trains will be shown.



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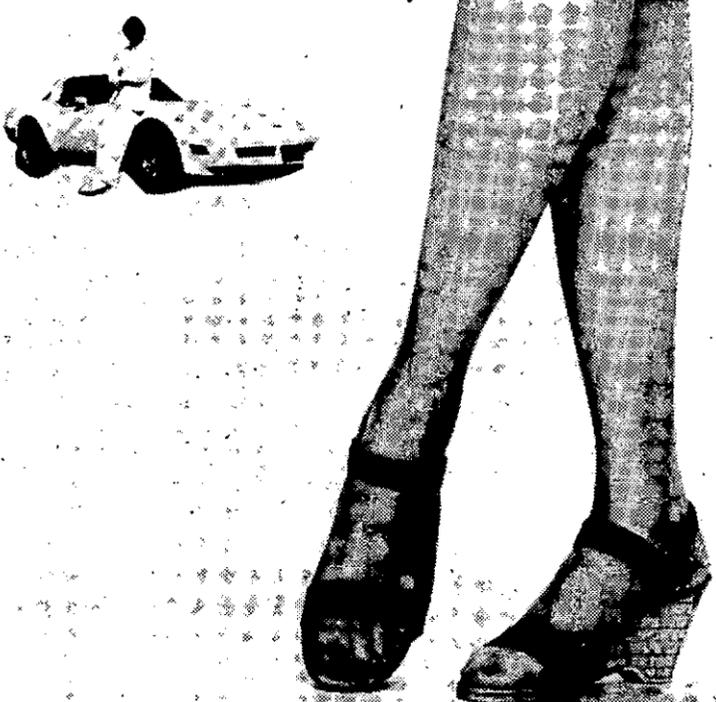
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Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392



The New Scotland Kiwanis will hold its annual Country Tag Sale on Saturday, June 19, from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. All items are donated with prices starting at two for .01. Total monies earned will be used to support the summer youth program, which includes baseball, soccer and softball for children in the Voorheesville school district. Uniforms and equipment are provided by the Kiwanis organization. Arrangements can be made with Dick Ramsey, 765-4225, or Jack Rasmussen, 765-3188, to pick up donation items for the sale.

At a recent meeting of the Voorheesville PTSA, new officers were elected for the 1982-83 school year. They are: president, Marcia Larabee; first vice president, Jean Mattimore; second vice president, Lyza Neuffer; treasurer, Terry Blanchard; recording secretary, Susan Dougherty; and corresponding secretary, Carol Stevens.

At a 4-H Fashion Review held at Farnsworth School, members of Gladys Chamberlain's Lucky 4 Leaves 4H group modeled their own personal creations. Laura and Rachel Martin, joined by Sara Fike, showed off their baggy pants. Leilia Hodgekinson, leaning more toward a

practical entry, displayed an apron while Vicky Chamberlain lit up the stage in a jumpsuit. The 4H'ers are also involved in a fruit pizza exhibit which will be on display at the Altamont Fair.

"The Making of Star Wars," a behind-the-scenes look at how the movie was made, will be shown at the Voorheesville Public Library on Wednesday, June 23 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Free concert slated

Six local musicians will participate in "An Introduction to the Concert Band" performed by the Northeast Symphonic Band in a free concert at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Henry Carr of Delmar is director of the band, whose members include George Smith and Theodore Biernacki of Delmar, Roger DiNucci of Slingerlands, and Leonard Tobler and David Bittner of Voorheesville. The concert is sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industry, the state Office of General Services and the John Keal Music Co., headed by John Keal, a Voorheesville resident.



Voorheesville's new postmaster, John E. Follos, Jr., left, was sworn in last week by Woodrow Connor, acting area postmaster, in short ceremony at the Voorheesville facility. *Spotlight*

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Nabisco Oreo Cookies 19 Oz.	1.59	Ground Round	1.68 lb.
Pepsi, Diet, Light, Mt. Dew		Chuck Round	1.49 lb.
12 Oz. Cans, 6 Pk.	1.79	Whole Chicken Legs	.68 lb.
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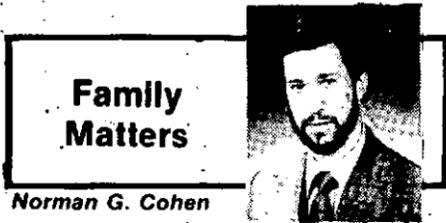
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Our 'replacement' attitude

For generations from the vicinity of kitchen phones everywhere has been heard the urgent cry, "Where's the pencil?" And for as many generations has been heard the reply, "I don't know, I didn't use it."

Our society has survived depression, inflation, war and hippies, but its capacity to absorb the accumulated effects of misuse, breakage, misplacement and loss of everyday household items is questionable. Each year untold quantities of pencils and paper, gloves and caps, beverage glasses and sunglasses, Monopoly hotels and dice, appointment cards, Christmas tree holders, ping pong balls and TV Guides have carelessly been surrendered to the uncharted Land-of-the-Lost-and-Never-To-Be-Found. On the other side of this all too common coin is the dormant and decaying store of goods relegated to our nation's junk drawers, attics, closet floors, basement shelves and garages as a result of the loss and breakage of their vital parts.

Modern society is becoming clogged with 51-card decks, 14-ball pool tables, locks without keys, keys with no locks, eraserless pencils, mateless socks, unraveled scarves and underinflated basketballs.



Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen

The effects of this misplacement of such incidentals in our lives are significant. The monetary impact in and of itself is astounding. For example, if one Bic lighter (list price \$.79) were misplaced by only one in a thousand families each week, the total annual loss would reach two million dollars. That amounts to some pretty expensive flicking.

Modern society is becoming clogged with 51-card decks, 14-ball pool tables, locks without keys, keys without locks, eraserless pencils . . .

However, the more profound consequence is associated with the attitude lesson unwittingly taught by the family who repeatedly takes for granted the replacement of these disposable items. How frequently we use the phrase "Don't worry, we can get another one" in the

attempt to avoid anxiety over our losses and breakages of tangible goods. And more often than not our purchase power coupled with our economy's supply of merchandise complies with the promise. But for how long and to what extent can we sustain this cornucopian deception?

I worry that the "replacement" attitude invades the domains of caring and responsibility beyond inanimate things. For instance, I am certain many of you have heard someone try to soothe the pain of a child who just lost a pet dog or cat by reassuring "Don't worry, we can get you another one."

I worry that society has adopted a "replacement" attitude in its treatment of workers and leaders. How many companies regard their employees flawed by alcoholism or emotional problems and conclude, "Don't worry, we can get another?" How many people who discover they have misplaced their vote and confidence in an incompetent leader satisfy themselves by saying, "Don't worry, we can vote for someone else next time?"

The "replacement" attitude seems to have found its way into the foundations of our society. Spouses have become increasingly replaceable. Surrogate families are replacing the original nuclear family more often than in the past. Native-born populations of communities are being replaced by growing numbers of newly hired or transferred employees. Even major league baseball teams no longer have the close-knit, tradition-based camaraderie they once did.

To put this thought into perspective, I do not believe I am making a mountain out of a molehill to contend that the "replacement" attitude begins at home. It is not really stretching a point to say that a family who replaces its misplaced pencils continuously without search or question, but merely with sole reliance on purchase power, is a family that is missing more than just the point of the pencil. The issue is not so much on those

items susceptible to loss and breakage, but on the development of attitudes in our children which leads to a general lack of concern about the material world in which we all live.

Children are not born with an innate sense of conservation and maintenance of property. Those qualities must be learned. If, however, childhood values are influenced by the kind of parental permissiveness which consistently ignores the strewn and busted toys of preschool play, then the children of those families are likely to adopt that disregard of property into their adulthood.

I worry that society has adopted a "replacement" attitude in its treatment of workers and leaders.

When we teach our children to value their possessions, we are teaching them caring. When we teach them to value the possessions of others, we are teaching them respect. When we teach them the rights and responsibilities that attend the ownership of property, we are teaching them some of the fundamental lessons of living in a free society.

Norman G. Cohen is a fully credentialed social worker with 17 years of professional experience as a psychotherapist, consultant and clinical director.

Party for pupils

St. Thomas School eighth graders and their families will celebrate the students' advancement to high school (graduation) at an outdoor picnic Sunday, June 13, at Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, starting with a prayer service at 3 p.m. Families are asked to bring their own food (no cooking facilities available) and amusement (baseball, volleyball, frisbee, guitar, etc.). Soda will be provided. For information call Michele Sullivan (439-2411) or Peg Jeram (439-2321).



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Yellow Zonkers, 5 Oz.	.99	.79
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Ham	3.76 lb.	2 ⁹⁸ lb.
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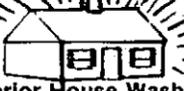
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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latham

Carol Bangert bride

Carol Ann Bangert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bangert of Clarksville, became the bride of Anthony Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Latham, Sr. of Albany, formerly of Clarksville, in a double-ring ceremony at Dormansville Methodist Church on May 15. Rev. Helen Lombard officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Joseph Wagner of Delmar, her sister; as matron of honor, and by Donna Bangert of Clarksville, also a sister, and Carolyn Van Wormer of Albany, as bridesmaids. Shaun Wagner, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Francis Latham, Jr. of Albany was his brother's best man. Ushers were Terry Latham, brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph Wagner of Delmar.

Mrs. Latham is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Maria College. She is employed at the New York State Civil Service Dept. Her husband, also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is employed at Family Rosary, Albany.

A reception was held in the church

parlor. Following a trip through the New England states, the couple are making their home in Albany.

Delmar residents wed

Joan L. Pike and Joseph P. Richardson, both of Delmar, were married May 22 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Albany.

The bride, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., received a master's degree in social welfare from the State University at Albany. She is employed by Albany County Child Protective Services.

The groom, also a graduate of St. Lawrence, received a degree from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He is vice president at the State Bank of Albany.

Hyde-Pooler

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hyde, 130 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Jan, to J. Richard Pooler, Jr., son of J.R. Pooler, Sr. and the late Rose M. Pooler of Liverpool, N.Y.

Miss Hyde graduated from Wheelock College in Boston, Mass. and will receive her Masters Degree in Special Education this June. She will be teaching in Warren, N.J., next year. Her fiance is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Syracuse University College of Law. He is an Associate Environmental Engineer with Consolidated Edison in Manhattan.

They are planning an Aug. 7 wedding.

Quilters in workshop

Q.U.I.L.T., Quilters United in Learning Together, will meet this Thursday and Friday at the Bethlehem Public Library to study "Contemporary Quilts." The quilt workshop, which will be led by guest lecturer Kay Parker, will begin at noon on Thursday and at 10 a.m. on Friday. For information, call Jackie House 482-0752.



Mrs. Jorge Aguilar

Michelle Seward wed

Michelle Ann Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seward of Slingerlands, was married May 22 to Jorge Armando Aguilar of Albany. The ceremony took place in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Mrs. Aguilar is employed by the State Health Department. Her husband, who holds a master's degree from the State University at Albany, is an employee of Millbrook Bread Co.

The couple honeymooned in Acapulco.

If Wednesday's mail doesn't include your *Spotlight*, call 439-4949

A special 'Annie'

Treat "Daddy" to a movie special. The Albany Jewish Community Center is hosting a special showing of the motion picture musical "Annie" on Sunday, June 20 (Father's Day) 10:30 a.m. at Cine 1-6, Colonie. The tickets are on sale at the center's reception desk. All proceeds from this special showing will go to benefit the many programs offered year-round by the children's department of the center.

Artist has show

Maria A. Hall, a Delmar sculptor, is having her first one-woman show starting Saturday at the Silvermine Guild Center for the Arts in New Canaan, Conn.

A former student of Richard Staniewicz at the State University at Albany, she has exhibited at the Mohawk-Hudson Regional Art Show and other local shows.

June is for tunes

Special afterschool programs in June are scheduled at the Bethlehem Public Library. All ages are invited today (Wednesday) to "Croon a June Tune," when homemade instruments will be provided to perform a spring concert.

On Wednesday, June 16, all ages are welcome to "Festoon a June Spoon" — decorate a spoon, and it will become something special. Preschoolers must be accompanied by an adult, and each program will last approximately 45 minutes.

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Town of Bethlehem. Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Village of Voorheesville. Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Town of New Scotland Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Planning Board, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., town hall, Rt. 85.

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office, 1 Becker Terr., Delmar, open Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.,

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Mon.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m. Call 439-2238.

Elsmere Boy Scout Troop 58, Thursdays throughout school year, 7:30-9 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Welcome Wagon, newcomers or mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Preschool Story Hour, for children ages 3-5, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10, 11 or 1-1:30, Bethlehem Public Library.

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

Project Equinox Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information call Patti Thorpe, 439-4661.

Bethlehem Women's Republican Club, third Monday at Bethlehem Public Library, except June, July, August and December, 7:30 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Recycling town garage, 119 Adams St. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. - noon; Thursday and Friday, noon - 4 p.m. Saturday 8 - noon.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-9140 (after 5 p.m.)

Voter Registration: You may vote in New York State if you are 18 on or before the election, a U.S. citizen, a resident of the county, city or village for 30 days preceding the election, and registered with the county Board of Elections. Mail registration forms can be obtained at town and village halls, from political parties, from the League of Women Voters and from boards of election. The completed form must be received by your Board of Elections by the first Monday in October. Information, Albany County Board of Elections, 445-7591.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Bethlehem Elks Auxillary meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. second Wednesday of month.

Second Milers, second Wednesdays, Delmar Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-3569.

Red Men, second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Delmar Fire District regular meetings second and fourth Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge 2661, meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Happy's Coach House, New Salem, 8 p.m.

Nuclear Arms Freeze Discussion, with RPI Professor V. Lawrence Paragian speaking and showing movie "War Without Winners," Glenmont Community Church, Chapel Lane, 7:30-9 p.m.

Half Moon Button Club, discussing use of "fans" as button motif, Bethlehem Public Library.

Sing Along with kazoo, comb or spoons, for all ages, pre-registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

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

Career and Educational Advise-ment, free and by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

Q.U.I.L.T., first part of workshop on contemporary quilts, Bethlehem Public Library, noon. Information, 482-0752.

Nuclear Freeze Follow-up, for Bethlehem residents to discuss any further actions on freeze issue, St. Thomas the Apostle Church auditorium, 8 p.m.

Student Awards Presentation, Voorheesville Senior High School auditorium, 7-8:30 p.m.

"Alice in Wonderland," Slingerlands 5th grade choir presentation, tickets \$1 at door, school or Paper Mill, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 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 Auxillary meets second Thursday of each month except August, at the firehouse, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, board of directors' meeting, Chamber offices at 11:30 a.m.

Elsmere Fire Co. Auxillary meeting to honor past presidents, at the firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

"Alice in Wonderland," Slingerlands 5th grade choir presentation, tickets \$1 at door, school and Paper Mill, Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30.

BTA Tennis Tournament continues through June 13 for intermediate level players, \$5 entry fee for members and \$6 for public, Bethlehem Middle School and town park courts, information, 439-1845 or 439-5072.

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.

Q.U.I.L.T., second part of two-day workshop on contemporary quilts, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Car Wash and Bake Sale, sponsored by 4-H Club, Key Bank parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-0561.

New Scotland Elks, Flag Day ceremony and celebration of town sesquicentennial, with guest speakers Congressman Samuel Stratton and Steven Wallace, New Scotland Town Park, 10 a.m.

ACT Tests, for high schoolers, at Bethlehem and Voorheesville high schools.

Strawberry Supper sponsored by Women's Guild of Oneschuethaw Reformed Church, at the church, servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2611.

Town Park Opening Day, with \$4 chicken barbecue served from noon to 3 p.m., Bethlehem Town Park, Elm Ave.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13
Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, Flag Day service, lodge headquarters, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2 p.m.

Voorheesville Graduating Seniors invited to service honoring them, St. Matthew's Church, Mountainview St., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Historical Assn. lawn party, School House museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14
Voorheesville Public Hearing on Salem Hills Disposal Corp.'s request to increase rates, Voorheesville High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Children's Story Hour, with storyteller Mary Murphy, Voorheesville Public Library at 10:30 a.m.

Glenmont PTA, Glenmont Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Q.U.I.L.T. bus trip to Ulster County Quilt Exposition leaves Delaware Plaza at 9 a.m.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

Village Artists, artists interested in painting in various media, Mondays at 7 p.m. at Slingerlands Community Church, October through April. New members welcome.

Delmar Kiwanis meets Mondays at Starlite Lounge, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15
AARP, regular meeting with installation of officers and directors, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1:15 p.m.

Bereavement Resolution Discussion, religious, psychiatric, medical and group therapy representatives discuss how to come to terms with grief over death, Bethlehem Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Assessment Review, Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 9 a.m.-noon, 6-8 p.m.

Legion Auxillary covered-dish supper and meeting, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 6:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lodge 1096 F&AM, first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Blood Pressure Clinic, third Tuesday, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m.

Beginners' Bible Study Tuesdays at home of Dr. Barile, 10 Grove St., Delmar, 8 p.m. Call 439-0981 for seating.

Weeds and Wildflowers Program, field study of common wildflowers, identification and uses, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Free.

Gospel Works Concert, featuring Rainbow of Promise, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
Glenmont Homemakers third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

Oneschuethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. (From Jan. 6 to June 2, from Sept. 15 to Dec. 1).

"Festoon a June Spoon," for all ages, preschoolers need adult helper, pre-registration required, Bethlehem Public Library, 4 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Education, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays (third Wednesdays during July and August).

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

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

Parliamentary Procedure Workshop, first part of two-part minicourse on participation in governmental units, such as town boards and city councils, County Resource Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$3. Information, 765-3635.

Audubon Society to present award to Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m. Open to public, free.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19
New Scotland Kiwanis Tag Sale at Voorheesville Elementary School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Camp Pinnacle Open House 1-5 p.m., chicken barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Information, call 872-1053.

Strawberry Dinner and Bazaar, \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 5-12, Unionville Church, Delaware Tpk., servings at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations suggested, 768-2102.

Bug Study, 9:30 a.m. workshop on identification of major insect groups in Capital District and 2 p.m. course on natural history of common bugs, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, free.

Story Hour for ages 4 to 6, with games and stories, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Registration suggested.

Soccer Day bake sale, garage sale, car wash and raffles sponsored by Bethlehem Soccer Club, Key Bank parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
Bethlehem Public Library Closed Sundays through Sept. 12.

Bethlehem Historical Association, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Cedar Hill, open Sundays 2-5 p.m. June through October. Country art exhibit through Aug. 15.

MONDAY, JUNE 21
Bethlehem Memorial Auxillary Post 3185, VFW, third Monday, Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Temple Chapter 5, RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22
Career and Educational Advise-ment, free and by appointment only, Bethlehem Public Library, 2-5 p.m.

AA'P Trip to Ballet, to see Stravinsky program at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, leaving town parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Tickets \$8. For information, 439-1926.

Senior Citizens Summer Party at Italian-American Center, Washington Ave. Ext.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxillary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands fire hall, 8 p.m.

"The Making of Star Wars" Film, Voorheesville Public Library, 4 p.m. Free.

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.

THEATER

"**Sleuth**" (Anthony Shaffer's mystery-drama), produced by the new Actor's Repertory Theater, West Hall Auditorium, RPI campus, Troy, June 10 and 11, 8 p.m.

"**Plaza Suite**" (Neil Simon's comedy performed by newly-formed Front Row Dinner Theatre), Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, June 13. Reservations and times at PCC, 456-3995.

"**Cotton Patch Gospel** (new musical with songs by Harry Chapin), Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212, Woodstock, June 16-19 and 22-26, 8:30 p.m., June 17 and 24, 2 p.m., and June 20 and 27, 2 and 7 p.m. Reservations, (914) 679-2436.

MUSIC

Clarinetist David Krakauer plays Schumann, Brahms, Debussy and contemporary composer Anthony Coleman in second Hudson Valley Chamber Music Concert), Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, June 11, 8 p.m.

"**A Musical Jamboree**" (vaudeville-style fund-raising show), Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, June 13, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 438-6651.

Northeast Symphonic Band, with Adirondack Saxophone Quartet, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, June 15, 8 p.m.

Dionne Warwick, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, June 17, 8 p.m. Tickets at Proctor's Box Office, 346-6204, or Community Box Office.

DANCE

May O'Donnell Concert Dance Company, Woodstock Playhouse, June 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m.

FILM

"**Modern Times**" (Charlie Chaplin classic), Albany Public Library, June 10, 8 p.m.

"**Lawrence of Arabia**" (Peter O'Toole and Alec Guinness), Albany Public Library, June 13, 1 p.m.

"**The Perils of Pauline**" (musical with Betty Hutton), Albany Public Library, June 15, 2 and 8 p.m.

ART

"**Sailing Ships in Dutch Prints**" (93 prints from the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, June 15 through Aug. 1.

Capital District Print Competition winners on exhibition at Posters Plus Gallery, Robinson Square, Albany, through June 12.

I Love New York — The Art of Promotion (posters, many by Milton Glaser, and television ads on the state promotional theme), State Museum, Empire State Plaza, through Sept. 6.

Manhattan Observed: 14 Photographers Look at New York, 1972-81, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 28.

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- **Nova: "The Hunt for the Legion Killer"** Sunday, 9 p.m.
- **Great Performances: Monteverdi's "The Return of Ulysses"** Monday, 9 p.m.
- **Election '82: Republican Convention** (WMHT production) Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Directory for volunteers

The Voluntary Action Center of Albany, 877 Madison Avenue, has published its 1982 Summer Volunteer Directory, listing volunteer jobs available for youths in Albany County during summer vacation.

The directory has information on non-profit agencies that are looking for younger volunteers to help run summer programs. There are openings for both college and high school students.

Volunteer experience can be listed on resumes when applying for paid employment. The directory gives information on how to do this and supplies a form for use as a permanent record.

Directories may be ordered from the Voluntary Action Center for \$1 each by calling 489-4791.

Workshop for story tellers

Aspiring student storytellers can find volunteer work at the Bethlehem Public Library upon completion of a "Training for Tellers of Tales" workshop on Wednesday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to noon. This volunteer work is open to applicants who have completed at least fifth grade and who are willing to volunteer to read stories to three and five-year-old preschoolers. The storytellers must attend the workshop, be available one hour a week, either morning or afternoon, and be preregistered. Signup for the enrollment is limited.

Area Events & Occasions

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Marine Corps League, Capt. Wm. Dale O'Brien Detachment, meets at VFW Post 8692, Rt. 155 and Karner Rd., 8 p.m. Information, 355-5213.

Bookbinding Lecture, Kerstin Tini Miura of Germany to present slide lecture and display of her binding techniques, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Free.

Electrical Utilities Seminar, with discussion of electric utilities stocks and earnings, Americana Inn, 660 Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Post Stroke Club, Ronald McLean of Albany College of Pharmacy speaking on "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Aspirin," Red Cross Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany. Information, 439-2151.

Albany Academy Commencement, with speaker Clark C. Wemple, at the academy, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Union College Reunion Weekend, with photos of college during 1930's and '40's going on display at 4 p.m., dedication of Whipple Truss Bridge at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. Sunday, at Schenectady campus.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Bike Races, for USCF members and others 16 or older, with helmets. Novice events begin at 11 a.m. at Lincoln Park, entry fee \$3 for USCF members, \$4 for others. For information, 885-1870.

Herb Workshop on growth and culinary uses of common herbs, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. and 9th Ave., Troy, 1 p.m. Free.

Architectural History Talk-Tour on "The Pastures and Mansion Historic Districts," sponsored by Albany Institute of History and Art, to leave St. John's Church of God in Christ, Herkimer St., Albany, 10 a.m.

Horse Showing Clinic for youths 18 or under interested in classes on English and Western styles, sponsored by 4-H, Altamont Fairgrounds. Information, 439-1613.

Antiques Show and Sale with over 25 dealers, antique icon exhibit, St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Parish Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, noon-9 p.m. Also June 13.

Capital District Wheelchair Sports Exposition, with demonstrations by 15 handicapped athletes and workshops in various sports for disabled persons, State University at Albany field house and gym, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lawn Sale sponsored by Literacy Volunteers, featuring quilt raffle! Bethany Community Church, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Donations can be dropped off at 34 Douglas Rd., Delmar.

Historical Homes Tour, guided tour of eight homes in Windham and Ashland, in Catskill Mountains, leaving from St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Rt. 23, Windham. Tickets \$5. Information, 731-8862.

Family Time Festival with clowns, music, dance, games and celebrities and dignitaries, Hoffman's Playland, Rt. 9, Latham, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Jewish Friendship Connection dinner for Jewish singles ages 40 to 60, Jade Fountain, Western Ave., 6 p.m. Tickets \$10. Information, 374-0489.

Genealogical Society teaching "roots" research, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 1 p.m.

Medieval Garden Party, benefiting Project Equinox, featuring jousting, mime and juggling, at home of Clark Richey, Loudonville. Tickets \$10. Information, 439-0342.

Flag Day Show featuring Delmar's Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, 6 p.m., with singing and fireworks to follow. Free.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Home Lawn Seminar with Cornell University's Dr. Martin Petrovic, Colonie Town Library, Albany-Shaker Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Women's Workshop, "Considering a Change," for women interested in career and educational options, Russell, Sage College's Cowee Hall, Troy, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration \$25. Information, 270-2319.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Lupus Foundation, rap session for patients, family and friends, Calvary United Methodist Church, Latham, 7:30 p.m.

Strawberry Festival, Trinity United Methodist Church, Lancaster St., Albany, 5-8 p.m. \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

Garden Club Symposium featuring workshops on horticultural techniques, Best Western Thruway House, Washington Ave., Albany, 8 a.m. Through June 17.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Public Auction by State Thruway Authority, with sale of trucks, maintenance equipment, automobiles and more, Albany Division Headquarters, 1 p.m. Information, 449-1750.

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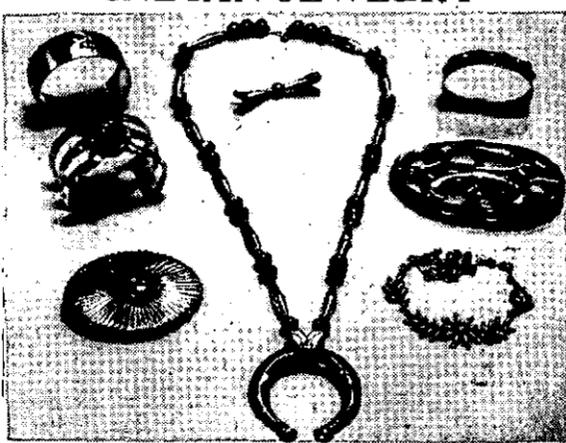
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Focus On Faith

Rev. John F. O'Grady Associate Pastor
St. Matthew's Church



The contemporary Christian Church speaks much about ministry. No longer do we see the fundamental responsibility of ministry relegated to the ordained clergy or religious but everyone who believes in Jesus has a task, a function, a responsibility to give of his or her talents to the whole Church.

St. Paul in 1Cor 12:4-7 speaks of the various ministries in the community: apostles, prophets, teachers, wonder-workers, healers, helpers, administrators and speakers in tongues. He has similar lists in Ephesians 4:11 and in Romans 12:5-8. What binds these gifts, or ministries together is the common presence of the Holy Spirit.

The ministry of Jesus centered on making people holy, or bringing an awareness of the closeness of the Kingdom of God. He made himself a holy Son of God for the sake of others and through his ministry the human race was blessed. We also believe that this ministry continues in the Church today but may differ from its expressions in previous centuries.

The ministry of Jesus is one and continues as one but in human history this one ministry has had different expressions corresponding to the needs of the times. A feudal society demanded one approach to ministry which centered on the responsibilities of the leaders. Our contemporary society which is more democratic places an emphasis on the contribution of each person. The complexity of American society makes it imperative that each person respond to the particular demands made upon the Christian Church according to his or her personal talents.

The New Testament is clear that no distinction exists with regard to sex, race or culture. Each person experiences the presence of the Spirit and combined with personal talents each believer can make a contribution to the Church.

Two conclusions flow from this understanding of ministry: each member of the Church must accept his or her ministry. No one can say that I can not contribute to the Church for each person has personal talents which can make the Church community a better group of

people. We still need teachers, and administrators, and prophets and healers, just as the Church has needed dedicated members for the past 2,000 years.

The second conclusion flows from the first: Church leaders must accept the ministries of the members. Religious leaders can no longer attempt to fulfill all of the responsibilities of the Christian Church but must encourage and make room for the diversity of gifts that God had given to every community. The one Spirit continues to function in the Church binding all of the diverse gifts into a unity of purpose: to preach the good news that God has visited us in Jesus Christ.

In the various Churches of the area individual members should recognize their talents and make a contribution. The leaders of these same Churches must encourage the contribution of all members. Together, all members of the Church strengthen the unity of Christian faith through the diversity of gifts.

Takes Florida post

Rev. David C. Gerber, formerly of Delmar, has accepted the position of director of pastoral care at the Fort Myers Community Hospital in Fort Myers, Fla. He will assume his duties on June 12.

Rev. Gerber is ordained by the Reformed Church in America, and is a member of the Delmar Reformed Church. For the past two years he has served as chaplain resident at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C. His wife, Sharon Carnahan Gerber (also native to this area) is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of North Carolina.

Rev. Gerber will be returning to the Capital District later this summer to be a co-leader with the Carnahan Adirondack Wilderness Canoe Trips, an adventure that he shares with James H. Carnahan of Scotia.



Five Elsmere students were recently given awards for having read 100 books or more since the beginning of the school year. Librarian Joan Barron awards certificates to the following students: Lisa Hamilton, Kathy Valenti, Sean Mandel, Brian Ross, and Jimmy O'Brian.

New pastors named

Among appointments made at the 150th session of Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church last week were Rev. Clark Callender from Poultney, Vt. to Slingerlands, and Rev. Kenneth Miller from Nassau to South Bethlehem.

The conference at Green Mountain College, Poultney, June 3 through 6 also confirmed the appointments of Rev. Sherwood Carver of Voorheesville to Latham and Rev. Richard H. Hibbert of Champlain to Voorheesville. Both appointments had been announced in May.

Rev. Raymond Stees, assistant minister of the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, was one of five clergymen who received elder's orders at the convention.

Bible school at St. Thomas

St. Thomas Parish in Delmar will be offering a Summer Vacation Bible School July 19 to 23 for children entering Kindergarten through the fifth grade. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Registration will begin the weekend of June 26 and continue through July 11.

Each day will include worship, singing, storytelling, snack, games and a craft project. Participants are asked to register by stopping at the school after the weekend masses during the registration period or by coming to the Religious Education Office Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The fee for registration will be \$3 per child payable at the time of registration. This fee is non-refundable and registration is limited to the first 125 students.

Gospel group plays

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church will play host to the Rainbow of Promise gospel group on Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. The concert features the message of God through the use of music, puppets and drama sketches. The group is sponsored by the Lutheran Youth Encounter.

Steak roast set

Tickets for the annual Bethlehem Police Benevolent Assn. steak roast to be held July 14 at Mosall's Grove, North Bethlehem, are now available from PBA members, according to Paul Roberts, chairman.

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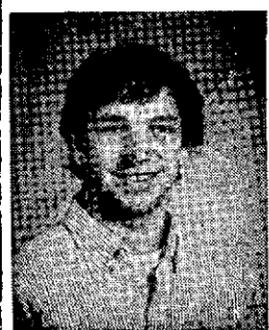
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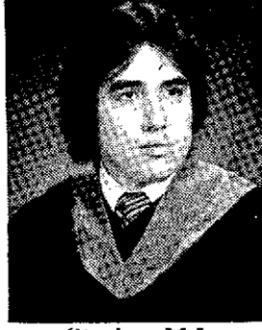
David E. Potter



Cynthia J. Rodgers



Kendra A. Weber



Stephen M. Ira

All Around The Garden
Albany County Cooperative Extension

Pesticides used safely and properly can be very useful in our gardens. But — make it a point to use them safely. Here are some tips:

1. Make sure the problem (insect or disease) is identified correctly.
2. Purchase (or use from your own supply) the pesticide that is currently recommended for that problem. (Due to new regulations, recommendations may change). If in doubt, call the Agriculture Program at the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County at 765-2331.
3. Before mixing or using any pesticide, read the label carefully. It gives uses, cautions and other information.
4. When mixing any pesticide, wear protective clothing (rubber gloves, long sleeve shirt). If any of the concentrated material gets on your skin wash thoroughly.
5. Try to mix just enough spray for the job so that you do not have to dispose of the excess.
6. Stay out of your garden until pesticides have dried. Keep children and pets away also.
7. Maintain your spraying equipment properly according to the suggestions of the manufacturer. If you use liquid herbicides (weed killers) have a separate sprayer for these chemicals.
8. Store all pesticides in their original containers — out of the reach of children and pets. A locked cabinet is the best.
9. Protect liquid materials from freezing sometimes makes the materials unusable.

*Phyllis Rosenbloom
Master Gardener*

Honors at Academy

Mark A. Barneo and Douglas Norton, both of Delmar, recently were elected to Albany Academy's Cum Laude chapter. The national organization recognizes superior scholarship.

Class of '82

St. Lawrence University — Keith D. Brown, David E. Potter, Cynthia J. Rodgers, Kendra A. Weber, all of Delmar; Stephen M. Lazare, Slingerlands.

Manhattan College — Stephan M. Ira, Delmar.

Syracuse University — David L. Adkins, Cynthia L. Cohn, Henrik N. Dullea and Eileen L. Pohlsander, all of Delmar.

Indiana University, Bloomington — Nancy Jean Dugan, Delmar.

Hudson Valley Community College — Colleen Gabriels, Slingerlands.

State University College at Oswego — Nancy J. Lown, Altamont; Lisa E. Kelp, Penny A. Bauer, Matthew R. Burkhard, Jeanne Gorman, Lauren L. Smith (Arts and Science salutatorian, and Maryellen Hartigan, all of Delmar.

Lynchburg College (Va.) — Angela Marie Schiavo, Delmar.

State University Upstate Medical Center (Syracuse) — Steven Yarinski, Delmar.

State University College at Plattsburgh — Elaine A. Miller, Delmar.

Hope College (Mich.) — Beth Kim Van Hoeven, Delmar.

Fairleigh Dickenson University (N.J.) — Mitchell Kahl, Delmar.

St. Louis University (Mo.) — Elizabeth A. DeLeo, Delmar.

Hamilton College — Anne Margaret Spalek, Robert Ethan Tate, Robert Thomas Lamitie, all of Delmar.

The Citadel (S.C.) — George Demetrius Lecakes, Delmar.

Skidmore College — Brian A. Parker, Slingerlands.

Regents for Academy girls

Elizabeth Powell of Bronk. Road, Selkirk, and Laura Tangora, 312 Elm Avenue, Delmar, are two of the students at the Albany Academy for Girls who are winners of New York State Regents College Scholarships.

Becky Powell is editor of the yearbook, The Academic, and plans to attend the University of Rochester in September.

Laura Tangora is vice president of the senior class, on the varsity soccer team, and business manager of three school publications. She will attend Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Propp a Merit Scholar

Jonathan J. Propp of Delmar has been named winner of a University of Chicago Merit Scholarship. Propp, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, is president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society. He also received a Regents scholarship.

Gets research grant

Margaret St. Peters of Glenmont, a graduate student at State University at Albany, is the recipient of the Allen Dudley Jones Memorial Award for physics. The award enables graduate students to do full-time research during the summer and to continue their advanced work in physics at the university.

Honors at Sage

Three Delmar residents received honors at a Russell Sage College convocation in May. They are Audrey Fisher, in accounting; John Pendleton, psychology, and Felicia Tanenbaum, nursing.

If Wednesday's mail doesn't include your Spotlight, call 439-4949

Gehr scholarship winner

Russell Gehr of Delmar, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, has received four-year academic scholarships from the Aid Association for Lutherans and the Maud Glover Folsom Foundation. He plans to study engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Two get economics honor

Keith D. Brown and David E. Potter, both of Delmar, have been selected for membership in the St. Lawrence University chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honor society.

Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Brown, 19 Maryea Lane, is a senior at St. Lawrence. He is a Dean's List student and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Potter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Potter, 12 Forest Road. A senior, he is a Dean's List student and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Honors in accounting

John E. Carl of River Road, Glenmont received the Albany Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Award at Baccalaureate Services at Siena College, May 22.

The award is granted for superior scholarship in cost accounting courses. A business major, Carl received the B.B.A. degree, magna cum laude.

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Claims adjusters on the firing line

If you lose your home in a fire, chances are one of the first persons to show up offering aid and comfort will be a public fire adjuster.

You might be standing in front of the smoldering remains when the adjuster arrives. Or it might a day later as you pick through the rubble and wonder how to reconstruct your life.

The offer will be enticing: Let a professional see to all the details and file the claim for you.

For the privileges of not having to deal with your insurance company — listing your possessions, proving they existed, establishing replacement costs, estimating the costs of rebuilding the house — you pay a fee. Usually it's 10 to 15 percent of the final settlement.

... it is very difficult to determine how well your adjuster is performing for you — whether your best interests are being protected.

It sounds simple, convenient and safe. But hiring a public adjuster isn't necessarily any of these. The adjuster you hire may have no more experience with insurance forms than you do.

Further, if you handle the job yourself, you keep the entire settlement.

But most important, it is very difficult to determine how well your adjuster is performing for you — whether your best interests are being protected.

What would you do, for example, if your public adjuster said he needed cash to bribe someone from the insurance company? That's exactly what happened to two Long Island women whose homes were damaged by fire last year.

One woman handed over \$2,500 after being told by her adjuster that a payoff had to be made to an unidentified insurance executive before the company would agree to settle. The other woman didn't hand over any money on the advice of her attorney.

Right On The Money

R.B. Plunkett



The adjuster, who pleaded guilty to larceny charges last month, admitted in court that he pocketed the \$2,500 and still took his 10 percent commission from the \$21,000 settlement.

A bribe or any other "out of the ordinary" expense is not part of the job, say public adjusters. In fairness, it should be pointed out that this was the first time a public adjuster was ever convicted of a job-related felony in New York.

However, determining what is part of the job isn't easy. Unless you've once suffered a casualty loss, you probably have no idea what a public adjuster is, does, or should do. And it is an obscure profession with few guidelines.

The 570 practicing public adjusters in New York state received their licenses after passing an exam, supplying five character references and posting a performance bond. "You learn this profession through practical on-the-job training," says Seymour Shapiro of the state Insurance Department.

Public adjusters should handle your claim from start to finish, including fighting the company's adjusters for the best possible settlement.

"A claim has to be an accurate accounting of every item and its cost," says Steven Deitz, president of Deitz International Public Adjusters, Inc. "Insurance companies do pay up, but only according to what you can prove. Policies are complicated — if you do it yourself and miss something or settle too low, you're out of luck."

But do you need a public adjuster? There is no sure-fire way to decide even when you have a complicated claim to file. However, you could probably benefit if you are recovering from shock or injury, are hopelessly incompetent, have no one to give your professional

advice (attorney or accountant) or don't get along with your insurance agent.

Insurance company executives say public adjusting is often nothing more than needless repetition of work done by agents and staff adjusters.

"Most agents are protective of their policyholders," argues Al Youngquist, vice president of home and auto claims for Aetna Life & Casualty Co. "Usually they're family, friends and neighbors. The agent earns a commission selling policies and knows no one will renew if the company doesn't honor claims."

"Policies are complicated — if you do it yourself and miss something or settle too low, you're out of luck."

If you suffer a disaster and are considering hiring a public adjuster, here are some ground rules recommended (and shared) by insurance officials and adjusters:

- Don't hire a public adjuster who comes to your door soliciting work. "You'll be in shock following a disaster," says Deitz, "and that isn't the right time to make a decision involving your insurance claim."

- Turn to your agent first. With some hand-holding and advice, you can put together your own claim — especially if it involves less than \$5,000.

- If the insurance company rejects your claim, or makes an offer you believe is too low — and unfair — you can reject it and hire a public adjuster. "Walk into an adjuster's office, explain the case and ask if the adjuster can do better," says Gerry Chamlin, president of Chamlin Spitzer Associates Inc., a New York adjusting firm.

- Ask your agent, lawyer, accountant, friends and associates for referrals. Many of the best adjusting firms have been in business for generations and have good reputations.

- Remember, the fee is negotiable, but there are limits. The rule of thumb holds that you should not agree to pay more than 15 percent (that's gouging by the adjuster) or less than 10 percent (don't expect much performance for that price).

R.B. Plunkett is consumer affairs editor for the New York Daily News.

New legion officers

The American Legion Post in Delmar has elected George Decker Jr. commander at its recent annual meeting, it was announced last week.

Also elected to officer posts were:

Fred Holligan Jr., senior vice commander; Paul Joralemon and Charles Herber, vice commanders; Bruce MacDonald, adjutant; Ralph Derby, finance officer; Fred Loneragan, assistant finance officer.

Rev. Charles Kaulfuss, chaplain; Joseph Von Ronne, historian; Ronald Hofaker, sergeant-at-arms; George Wenger, judge advocate; Oliver Palmer, service officer; William Mitchell, William Blanchard, Oliver Palmer and Stephen Carroll, county delegates; Arthur Blanchard, William Karins and William Alwell, alternate county delegates, and Frank Futia and Ernest Viele, board members.

Weeds or flowers?

A field study of common wildflower aliens is scheduled at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, for Tuesday, June 15 at 7:00 p.m. This outdoor investigation will explore past uses and present neglect of "weed" plants introduced by our pioneer ancestors. This program is open to the public and free of charge. In case of inclement weather, an indoor slide talk is planned.

Pistol safety class

The last summer class in pistol safety will be held Friday, June 11, at 7 p.m. at the Albany County Pistol Club, off Kenwood Ave. near the town training tower in Elsmere.

The four-hour class, required for those who want to get a pistol permit in the state, is taught by instructors certified by the National Rifle Association. Those registering for the class can phone 439-4372 after 6 p.m.

The club plans to have more training classes in the fall, with the dates to be announced later.

Two cars recovered

A state trooper has recovered two stolen cars in the space of a week in the Town of Bethlehem. A car stolen from Ravena May 29 was found June 1 near the Howard Johnson's on Rt. 9W by Trooper Gary Miles, and Monday Miles came across a second stolen car on Krumkill Rd. in North Bethlehem. The investigation into both thefts is continuing, a state police spokesman said.

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A new look for 'Corner'

There's a new look in the *Spotlight's* Community Corner this week — and a new sponsor.

Blue Cross of Northeastern New York and its Blue Shield counterpart have signed a contract to jointly sponsor the popular feature as a community service. If you haven't already noticed the bright new format, you'll find it in the customary place on the inside back cover (page 23 this week).

The design was created by the Plans' advertising agency, Van de Car, De Porte and Johnson of Albany.

"We're delighted at the opportunity to continue this community service," said Chester E. Burrell, president of Blue Cross and a resident of Delmar. Added Walter E. Owens, Blue Shield president: "We think it's important to support the

BUSINESS

many fine organizations in our home community and their activities."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield becomes the third sponsor of the Community Corner, which is generally recognized as the most popular feature in this newspaper. Scores of local civic, church, youth and other community organizations and groups submit requests to have their notices carried in the two-column, 10-inch panel. General Electric Plastics was the first sponsor nearly 20 years ago, and was succeeded a decade ago by City and County Savings Bank, now Home and City Savings Bank.

Fish store owners take the plunge

Fresh fish and fast food will be the attraction at the new place just opened on New Scotland Rd., by Delmar fish merchants Bob Gaveletz and Bob Conklin.

Gaveletz and Conklin, operators of the Ocean State Sea Food store at the Four Corners in Delmar, have named their New Scotland Road stand Ocean State II.

Conklin makes two trips a week to Rhode Island to buy fresh fish for the two stores, Gaveletz said recently. "He does the buying, I manage the stores."

Gaveletz said his fast food stand will feature freshly made clam chowder, oyster rolls and clam rolls as well as fast food standards like hamburgers and french fries.

Several food stand operations have started and closed at the New Scotland Rd. site, near Private Benny's. "One big difference between us and some earlier owners is that we will be serving fresh food," Gaveletz said.

"We have been open for only a few weeks," he said, "but so far it seems pretty good. Right now it's just an experiment. If it goes well this season, we'll open it again next year."

Fair premium books ready

The premium books are now ready at the Altamont Fair. To have one sent free, call 861-6671 or send a postcard to the Altamont Fair, Box 506, Altamont, NY, 12009.

The Premium Book will tell you how to enter the 1982 Altamont Fair and what the deadlines are for doing so. You also will receive entry forms. Many of this year's classes have been changed and many of the premiums have been increased, to make it more attractive to enter. This year's fair will be Aug. 16 through Aug. 21.

Mapes on program

Alan Mapes, Director, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will be the guest on R.F.D. (6) this Saturday at 6:30 a.m. over Channel 6, WRGB.

R.F.D. (6) is a locally produced television program. Garden programs are frequently aired.

A 'new children's crusade'

Project Equinox, the drug counseling center which has a satellite office in Delmar, will hold a garden party Sunday, June 13, to raise funds for its emergency shelter in Albany, which serves runaway and homeless teenagers.

The garden party will have a medieval theme in its decor, food and entertainment — displays of suits of armor, a whole roasted pig for dinner, and a joust on horseback are among the details planned — and will begin at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Richey at 23 Spring Street in Loudonville.

Project Equinox is asking a donation of \$10 per person. Those attending can make reservations by phoning Mrs. James Muhlfelder at 439-0432.

Costumes from the recent Empire State Theater Institute production of *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew* will be on display at the party, billed as "a new children's crusade" by its organizers.

Guests will be entertained by recorder players, jugglers, dancers, a court jester and a wandering flutist.

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hayes, Delmar, May 9.

Boy, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Ungerer, Glenmont, May 9.

Boy, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rees, Jr., Glenmont, May 14.

Boy, William, to Mr. and Mrs. William Capozzi, Glenmont, May 19.

Boy, Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pfeffenberger, Delmar, May 21.

Boy, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Thibdeau, Glenmont, May 22.

Boy, Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Minard Carkner, Glenmont, May 23.

Flag day ceremony

The Bethlehem Elks Club will have a Flag-Day service on Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. at its lodge on Rt. 144 in Selkirk.



Lisa H. DosPassos

In bank post

Lisa H. DosPassos of Delmar has been appointed assistant loan review officer in the loan review division of Key Banks, Inc., Albany-based holding company with six banks and 163 offices in 30 counties of New York State. She is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Russell Sage College, and is a member of the Junior League of Albany.

Named by bank

Harry P. Meislahn of Delmar, vice president and general counsel for Norstar Bancorp, Albany-based bank holding company, has been given the added duties of secretary of the corporation in a series of management shifts effective June 1. Meislahn, a graduate of Albany Academy, Princeton University and Cornell Law School, was a partner in the Albany law firm of McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams prior to joining Norstar in 1980. He formerly served as attorney for the State Bank of Albany, is a past president of the Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York, a trustee of the Albany Academy and a director of the Albany Boys Club.

Energy savers

A French-built water heater that works without a tank at a considerable savings in energy costs is being sold by a new Albany business.

The Saunier Duval water heater, which has been sold in Europe since 1915, is designed to heat water instantly when the hot water tap is opened. Because they are compact, the heaters can be installed close to the tap, further saving on energy costs.

The heaters are being sold by Hollyhock Hill Water Heaters, 3 Wilbur St., Albany.



Deborah C. Thorne

Joins Continental

Deborah C. Thorne of Delmar has been named public affairs administrator for Continental Telephone's New York Division, headquartered in Johnstown.

Miss Thorne joins Continental after holding an administrative post as associate director of constituent programs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. She earlier served as speech, language and hearing specialist at Mayfield and Broadalbin Schools while employed by Hamilton-Fulton and Montgomery County B.O.C.E.S. In addition, she has produced and broadcast news at WTRY, Troy and WIZR WMYL, Johnstown, where she also hosted a feature program, "Focus on Women." She received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the State University at Albany.

New women's directory

A "Women-in-Small-Business Directory" will be available in June from the Small Business Assistance Program, co-sponsored by the Albany County Executive's Office and Albany County Cooperative Extension.

More than 250 capital district entrepreneurs are listed in the publication. A variety of categories such as advertising agencies, law firms, contractors, retail stores, therapists, riding instructors and video taping services are included.

Designed to serve as a resource to help businesswomen in building support networks, the publication also highlights the wide range of entrepreneurial services provided by area women.

The directory may be obtained free of charge at the Community Resources Development Office, Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, or by mail for \$1.50 to cover postage and handling.



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Bowman keeps title in women's singles

TENNIS

A bid by Jodi Jones of Slingerlands to become Bethlehem's youngest tennis champion has been thwarted by the defending titlist more than twice her age.

Pat Bowman, two-time Bethlehem women's singles champion, made it three in a row Monday night by outsteading the 11-year-old sixth grader, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals of the Bethlehem Tennis Assn.'s annual town championships.

The men's singles final in the Bethlehem town tennis championships will be played tonight (Wednesday) at 6 at the Middle School courts.

Jodi, who will celebrate her 12th birthday this Sunday, is ranked No. 1 in the Capital Region and 31st in the East in the Eastern Tennis Assn. rankings in girls 12-and-under singles. Her steady stroking earned her the first set against the more experienced Bowman, but the defending champion wore her down with sharp volleys on the younger girl's weak returns of angle shots.

The match was played on the Southwood carpet moments after Jodi's parents, Craig and Eileen Jones, had regained the town's mixed doubles crown they last won in 1978. The Joneses came from behind to defeat Cliff and P.J. (Peggy) Montgomery, a new tennis-playing couple in town, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Both matches were forced indoors by dripping skies that had played hob with the weekend schedule. BTA's tournament committee is hoping for a better break this weekend when the "B" tournaments will be played on the Middle School courts.

There will be a new men's champion regardless of the outcome of the final scheduled for 6 tonight (Wednesday) at the Middle School. Cliff Montgomery

will meet Pete Rogers, local sports shop proprietor and veteran of 10 years of Capital District tournament play.

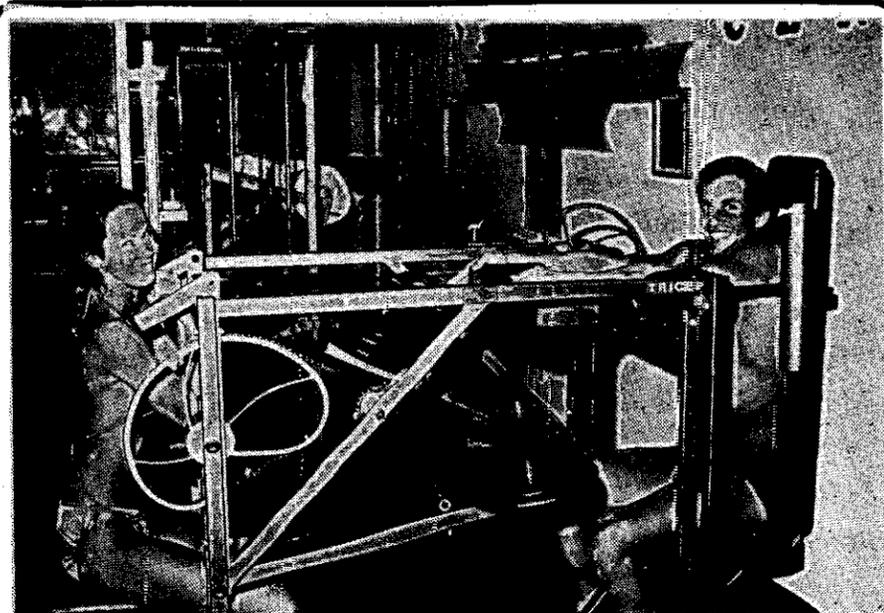
Montgomery reached the finals with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Kirby Hannan in the weekend semis. Rogers won his semifinal by 6-1, 7-5 over John Zambano.

Two other championships were to be decided last night (Tuesday). In the women's doubles, the finalists were Bowman and Kathi Yeats, against the Bethlehem Central High School team of Ann Weber and Laura Treadway. Bowman-Yeats were extended to three sets by the veteran combo of Jean Balint and Ann Treadway before winning by 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. The BCHS teenagers, on the other hand, won their semifinal in straight sets over Judy Shafer and Barbara Bunger, 6-4, 6-3.

In the men's doubles final, it was Hannan-Rogers against the father-son team of Tim and Charlie Marden. Hannan-Rogers advanced by taking Mike Harrison-Steve Kafka, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, in one of the weekend's best matches. The Mardens, the father a tournament player in regional competition for many years, the son a member of the BCHS varsity, eliminated Ian Yeats and Don Woods, 7-5, 7-5, in the semifinals.

Bowman survived a tiebreaker in the women's semifinals, defeating Lynn Phelps, 6-1, 7-6. In the lower bracket Jones outsteaded Allison Cooper, a finalist two years ago, in a 6-4, 6-4 semifinal.

The Montgomerys got off to a slow start in their semifinal against Bob Cory and Marie Liddle in the mixed semifinal, but rallied to win decisively, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. The Joneses advanced with a semifinal win over another husband-wife team, Peter and Alice Tenbeau, 6-1, 6-1.



Mike Mashuta and Cindy Nace work-out at the Delmar Nautilus center. Tom Howes

Delmar pair wins crown

Mike Mashuta and Cindy Nace, both of Delmar, won the mixed pairs competition at the Northeast Bodybuilding Championships held recently in Syracuse.

Mashuta runs the Nautilus Total Fitness Center on Delaware Avenue, where he has worked for three years. Miss Nace, a political science student at State University at Albany, directs several women's bodybuilding programs at the fitness center.

Their win in the Northeast Championships qualifies them to compete in the Canadian-American Bodybuilding Championships in September.

More than 60 people entered the Syracuse competition, which was sanctioned by the AAU and the American Federation of Women Bodybuilders.

Bethlehem Tomboys

Standings June 6

Majors

	W	L		W	L		
Beth. Elks	2	0	Dunston's	0	1		
Real Estate	1	0	St MI & Mn	0	1		
Mas. Ldg.	0	1					
Intermediates		W	L	Minors		W	L
Riccardo's	7	0	Gen Elec	4	1		
Sportshoes	5	1	Buenau's	4	2		
Bailey's Gar	4	3	Spotlight	4	2		
Brockley's	3	4	Denby's	3	3		
Farm Fam	3	4	Betty Lent	2	2		
Atlantic Cem	2	5	Tri-Vill Drg	1	4		
Eaton Breuel	2	4	BPW	1	5		
Del Lanes	1	6					
Ties — Sportshoes, Eaton Breuel.							
Ties — GE, Betty Lent.							

Church Softball

Results June 3

St. Thomas 13, Albany 1
Delmar Ref. 5, Presbyterian 3
New Scotland 12, Methodist 3
Beth. Community 5, Wynantskill 4
Glenmont 15, Bethany 3
Clarksville 22, Voorheesville 9

Standings June 6

	W	L		W	L
Glenmont	6	0	Albany	2	3
Clarksville	5	1	Beth Comm	2	3
Presby	4	1	Wynan'kill	2	3
St. Thomas	4	1	Voorville	2	4
Del. Ref.	3	2	Methodist	0	5
Knox	2	2	Bethany	0	6
New Scot.	2	2			

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Just above Lark, by Washington Park



Southwood Tennis Club's winter pro league came to a successful conclusion as Richard Balsom, chairman of the league, (center) presented plaques to the sponsors of the winning teams. Don Dzekorius, of Epoxy Industries, is left, and Tom Conlon, of Conlon Electric, is on the right.

Local netters come to grief

Bethlehem Central and Voorheesville tennis players ran into a severe case of first-round blues last week in the Section 2 scholastic tournament at Albany State.

The three local doubles teams and one singles player who had qualified for the tournament by gaining the semifinals of their league championships last month all were eliminated in the opening round of the state qualifiers.

Voorheesville's No. 1 combo of Ed Volkwein and Pete Zeh, seeded second in the Sectional draw, were upset by a strong South Glens Falls pair. Other victims were Dave Carver-Kevin Seim of Voorheesville and Charlie Marden-Tim Talmage of Bethlehem in the doubles and Alex Macario of BC in the singles.

John Dunigan, Ravena's top player who was undefeated in Class C Colonial Council competition this season, lost in the Sectional singles final to David Marra of Shenendehowa, Suburban Council champion, 6-2, 6-2. Section 2 qualifiers in the state championships last weekend at Albany State, which followed the Section 2 tourney, failed to survive the second round.

Last call for Pop Warner

The final registration for Bethlehem Pop Warner Football's 1982 season will take place Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Magee Park, the Little League field on Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Boys between the ages of 9 and 14 who weigh between 65 and 130 pounds are eligible for the program's three age-group divisions. Registration fee is \$20 per player, or \$30 per family. A parent or

guardian must accompany the player at registration.

Cheerleader registration is closed, but girls interested in participating may sign up Saturday for the waiting list.

Tri-Village Little League

Standings June 6

Senior League					
14-15 Div.	W	L	13 Div.	W	L
Man. Han.	3	0	H'ling Mkt.	4	2
Handy Andy	1	1	K-Mart	4	3
Big 'M'	1	1	O. Corning	3	3
Starwood	0	1	Gen Datsuo	3	4
CPM	0	2	Appiebee	1	3

Major League					
American	W	L	National	W	L
Spotlight	5	2	Gen. Elec.	6	2
Col. Imports	4	4	Farm Fam.	5	2
Roberts	4	5	Convenient	5	3
Meyer's Bike	3	5	Pr. Green.	4	4
Main Care	1	7	Andriano's	2	5

Intermediate League					
American	W	L	National	W	L
Keystone	6	1	Paper Mill	6	1
Stewart's	6	2	Buenau's	5	3
Del. Ans.	4	3	Del. Honda	4	3
Main Care	1	6	Gen. Elec.	3	5
20/20 Opt.	1	6	Del Int Des	1	7

Junior League					
American	W	L	National	W	L
Del Lanes	6	2	Windflower	5	1
Pat & Bob's	5	2	Klery R'ty	4	0
Danz Heat	2	4	Sutter's Mill	3	5
4 Cor Lunch	0	5	Prof. Auto	0	6

Ties — Pat & Bob's, Dantz Heating, 4 Corners Luncheonette, Klery 2, Windflower.

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

Standings June 6

Voorheesville Babe Ruth					
Rod & Gun	W	L	Spotlight	W	L
St. Matt's	1	0	Kiwanis	0	2

CLASSIFIEDS

439-4949

GARAGE SALES

439-4949

GARAGE SALES

4 PLYMOUTH AVE. (behind Del. Plaza), June 12, 10 to 4 p.m. (rain date June 13).

DELMAR LAWN SALE, Sat., June 12, 9:30-4, rain date June 19, Maple Terr., 1st right off Delaware past library. Antiques, jewelry, china, household items, adult clothing.

EDHEA garage sale, June 12, 9-4, 1745 New Scotland Road. Housewares, books, clothes.

BEACON RD., Glenmont, multi-family, 9-3, June 12, baby furniture, toys, building materials & loads of misc.

MOVING SALE

DR Set, Datsun mounted truck tires, antique crocks, radios, washer, airtight-kitchen range, ironer, piano, commercial sewing machines, commercial meat grinder, etc.

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Sat. and Sun. 10-4

10 PARTRIDGE RD., Sat., June 12, 10-3. Org. of Evan. Prot. Church. Things from many families.

3-FAMILY, Sat., 6/12, 10-3, (no previews), 2 Snowden Ave. Children's clothes, toys, household, misc.

PINE TREE DR.—Reid Pl., Elsmere, 4 families, Sat., June 12, 9-3. Tricycle, toys, children's clothing, household items.

GARAGE SALE

7 BURHANS PLACE, Sat., 6/12, 9 to 1. Sale cancelled if it rains.

20+ FAMILIES LORLANI HEIGHTS

June 21, 9 to 5
From Delmar bypass turn left onto Elsmere Ave. Right on Feura Bush Rd. Left on Brin Dr. to Flint, Salem and beyond.

7 DARNLEY GREENE, Sat., June 12, misc. household items.

8 DARNLEY GREENE, moving, everything must go. June 12, 9-5.

11 DARNLEY GREENE, Sat., June 12, GE dishwasher, apt. gas stove, Sunflower sailboat, misc.

1 FURMAN PL., Sat., June 12, 9-4, Victrola, old radios, milk glass, Kaufman plates, lawn sweeper & lots more.

MULTI FAMILY

2 Weeks, June 11 — 24. Living room, kitchen, baby furniture. Bedroom set/dressers. Misc. items galore, some antiques. Think thin exercise with a treadmill and steambath. Unionville Rt. #443 west 4 miles past high school to Spore Road on right. **768-2493, 768-2251.**

MISC SALE — Some antiques, Sat., 6/12, 9-6, Jansens, 494 Elm Ave., Delmar.

GARAGE SALE

GLENMONT: Brightonwood/Sussex Rds. Annual neighborhood sale, Sat., June 12, 9 a.m. Tremendous selection of treasures and trash. Lots of children's clothes.

13 WINDSOR CT., June 12 & 13, 9-3. Moving. Furniture, toys, household items.

SAT., JUNE 12, 9-3, Longmeadow Dr., across/BCHS. Bike, screenhouse, sofa, clothes.

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Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

June 13, 1957

Rusty Freeman's home run over the scoreboard was a highlight of the Tri-Village Little League as the Pattersons defeated Main Brothers, 10-8.

Voorheesville Savings and Loan Association is offering a Save-by-Mail service. The bank pays 3 1/4 percent on savings accounts, the highest interest permitted by law.

June 14, 1962

Rodger J. Fryer, 25 Orchard St., Delmar, is the new commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040, American Legion.

Following a public hearing, the Bethlehem Planning Board has designated nine new industrial zones, six for heavy industrial use and three for light industrial.

June 15, 1967

Local girls graduating from the Albany Academy for Girls include Linda Baker, Barbara Blatner, Wendy Manning and Laurie Underhill of Slingerlands; Susan Hemenway, Silja Sepman of Selkirk, and Dorothea Meneely of Glenmont.

June 15, 1972

Charles S. Burriss of Delmar has been elected president of the Governor Clinton Council, Boy Scouts of America, serving more than 10,000 Scouts, Cubs and Explorers in Albany, Rensselaer and Columbia counties.

Bethlehem has joined a new national athletics program for girls. Registration for the Miss Softball America program will be held June 15-17 for a local softball league in two divisions, Major for girls 13-15, and Minor for girls 9-12.

June 16, 1977

Town officials are keeping one eye on water pressure gauges and the other skyward looking for rainclouds. One of the most severe dry spells in more than a decade has caused concern in the Bethlehem Water Dept., but as of early this week there have been no official ban on watering lawns or other conservation measures.

Pinnacle open house

Camp Pinnacle in the Helderbergs will have its annual open house on Saturday, June 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. The camp will be open during these hours for inspection to all parents.

There will be some free activities for the children including horse back riding, swimming and hayrides. A demonstration of the minibike riding and instruction that is offered in the summer will be

given. Pinnacle offers four different camping programs for the public. Resident camps for adults, teens and juniors ages 8-12 begin July 3 and a day camp for children 5 to 8 is also available.

Camp Pinnacle began in 1898 and was the first girls camp in America. All programs today are coed and provide activities and Bible teaching throughout the summer.

Other activities for the day include an outside chicken barbecue (weather permitting) at 5:30 p.m. for which there is a charge of \$4.50. Reservations are requested, call 872-1053. A color motion picture, "Brother Enemy," will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Were you counted?

School districts are required by law to take a census of children up to 18 years old. Census enumerators have been working in the Bethlehem Central School District since the end of April, but have been unable to make contact with some residents. Persons who have not been reached by a school census worker, are urged to call Betty Miller, 439-4921, ext. 283.

William J. Comstock, Jr.

William J. Comstock, Jr. of Feura Bush Road, Glenmont, N.Y. died Friday morning, May 28, 1982, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. Born February 13, 1903, he was a resident of Glenmont for 75 years, a graduate of Albany State College and Albany Law School. As Judge Comstock he spent 38 years as Justice of the Peace in the Town of Bethlehem; a member of the Albany Bar Association; attorney for the Federal Land Bank of Springfield of Albany County; 60 years membership with Bethlehem Grange No. 137; 50 year certificate with the Bethlehem Masons, Chapter 1096; past president of the Delmar Rotary Club; a member of the Founders and Patriots of America; a former charter member of Kiwanis Club; and a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk. He had his own law practice since graduating from Albany Law School, with offices in Albany and Glenmont.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma F. Comstock; a son, William J. Comstock III, Wellesley, Mass.; a daughter, Brenda R. Clinton, Hingham, Mass.; a brother, John M. Comstock of Glenmont; two grandsons, Scott R. Comstock and William J. Comstock, IV; and a granddaughter, Kelle Jean Clinton.

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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 and include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Stuck on the halyard

Editor, The Spotlight:

I served in the Marine Corps during a couple of the wars and we were always told that colors were displayed between sun up and sun down.

I noticed at our post office the colors have been up for months and never taken down. For my own interest, I asked the clerk on the counter what was happening! The postmaster happened to hear our conversation and he said the flag was stuck on the halyard at the top and they were unable to free it!

As a young man, I used to do some shimmying like most kids but my shimmy days are over!

I'm positive the *Spotlight* has many astute readers and maybe somebody could come up with an idea on how to free the flag!

R. Nickson Carey

Elsmere

What draft?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Noticing that Westminster Presbyterian Church plans a course on "Draft Counselling," may I ask that you reprint the following:

*Hell no, won't go
We'd rather freeze than go overseas!
We'll take all Uncle Sam can give,
Then go find someplace safe to live*

*And all the president asked for was
registration!
By their fruits shall ye know them.
It looks like vets did die in vain,
And all in hospitals, the same.*

The President referred to was President Carter. The date the Knickerbocker News printed my poem was March 7, 1980!

Before writing the poem I had contacted the Army Recruiting Officer in Albany. He said, "There is no draft! Congress would have to enact a law..."

Virginia S. Sabin

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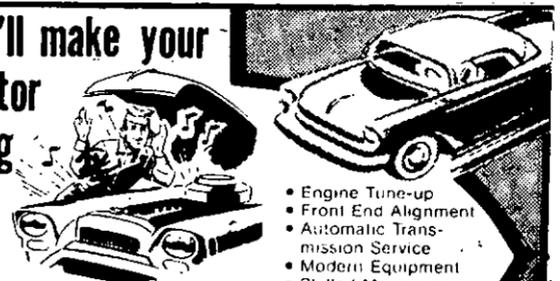
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Home birth support

Editor, The Spotlight:

In my letter to you regarding the home birth article you did, I suggested that the Family Life Center should not have been listed as a place to receive home birth information. It has been brought to my attention, however, the Family Life Center is, indeed, supportive of home birth and could be contacted for such information.

I would appreciate your correcting this. Thank you.

Diane L. Balog

East Greenbush

Freeze frame

Editor, The Spotlight:

You did an outstanding job in reporting the meeting that led to adoption of a nuclear freeze resolution by members of the Bethlehem Town Board.

There were many poignant moments that perhaps cannot be captured: the remarks, for instance, of a Viet-Nam veteran who drew a parallel between the suffering and death during the slow wind-down of that war and the dangers inherent in the years required to pound out a nuclear-arms reduction agreement if a mutual nuclear freeze is not in place.

This view was fortified by a young man who spoke of the increasing risk of war by accident: In June 1981, for example, a malfunctioning 46-cent computer chip

circuit in a NORAD computer was the cause of two full alerts signaling a Soviet missile attack. The error was caught within six minutes, but new policy and development will diminish the response time.

I feel that all the speakers that expressed the views of church and community groups, the members of the Town Board, and Tom McPheeters are to be thanked and congratulated for addressing this problem.

Elizabeth Mattox

Delmar

Successful ball, and after

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to express our gratitude to all the people who made this year's Bethlehem Central Senior Ball and After-Ball Activities so successful. This is the twenty-first year the graduating class has been provided with all-night activities after their ball. We appreciate the generous donations from Owens-Corning Fiberglas and The Garden Shoppe, the efforts of administration and faculty, the parent committee chairmen and their helpers, many seniors and those who attended the affair. They were attractive, extremely well-behaved and a pleasure to work with. We can all be proud of them, and we wish them well in their futures.

Lynne and Dave Perry
Janet and Clayton Rose

Delmar

Phone system: Coyne's side

Editor, The Spotlight:

I hope this is my last letter to you regarding the County's purchase of a telephone system! Sue Ann Ritchko's letter in the June 2, *Spotlight* repeats inaccuracies that must be set straight.

I share Ms. Ritchko's bias in favor of doing business with American companies and American workers. We are doing exactly that, as I stated in my letter.

Once again, Ms. Ritchko states (falsely) that the essential part of the system is Japanese-made. In an effort to set the record straight, we have secured documentation that approximately one-third of the switching equipment is comprised of Japanese parts, which are then assembled in Irving, Texas. Of the total contract price, less than 19 percent will go toward Japanese components. Considering Japan's dominance of the electronics manufacturing field, this shouldn't be any surprise.

Ms. Ritchko further states that the Finance Committee will have "some new and different proposals before it." This is completely untrue. She wonders if the low bidder meets all of the specifications, which of course it does or I wouldn't have recommended it! She asks whether we've investigated the company's record in maintenance. Not only did we do that, but we investigated the low bidder's record on installation work as well, and even required the equipment's manufacturer to pledge in writing to guarantee to maintain the system if anything happened

to the local maintenance operation. Far from requiring any "expensive alterations" after installation, moves and changes will be quicker, easier and far less costly.

The original column I was responding to contained her statement describing Electronic Business Systems as "a \$35,000 a year consultant." This was why I corrected Ms. Ritchko, but she now denies ever stating they were hired on an annual basis. Perhaps she should re-read her own words.

Bethlehem and New Scotland residents might be interested in the fact that this new system will save \$1.3 million for the County over the next seven years. That's the important issue, which Ms. Ritchko doesn't seem to understand.

I'll say this for my last letter to the Spotlight: the very next day, Ms. Ritchko began requesting information available all along to her. I hope she will continue to do so in order to cast an informed vote. Perhaps one reason for the errors in her first column was the fact that she was absent from the County Legislature's May meeting, which she then tried to write about!

James J. Coyne
Albany County Executive

Mrs. Ritchko first raised questions about the telephone consultant's contract at the March meeting of the legislature. She was not present at the May meeting and received her information about the meeting from other members of the legislature. Ed.

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Strawberry time

Page 2



An award for St. Thomas

Page 4

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