

VOORHEESVILLE

Utility asks big rate hike

In the eyes of Voorheesville's village board, the Salem Hills sewer situation is akin to the burdock plant: every time you think the problem is solved, a new stalk shoots up in its place. And the burrs stick to everyone.

For most of the last five years the board and owners of the 276 single-family dwellings in the area's largest residential subdivision have been grappling with the recurring problem of sewer fees the residents must pay to the private utility set up by the developer.

The latest round in the continuing controversy has become the No. 1 headache for Mayor Milton F. Bates and the four trustees who sit as a five-member municipal public service commission charged with setting the rates for the Salem Hills Sewerage Disposal Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Rosen-Michaels, Inc. The utility, claiming it consistently loses money on the operation and maintenance of the system, has been unhappy ever since the board in 1978 set the monthly rate at \$14 and last year grudgingly acceded to a rate of \$20 as of last Dec. 1.

Now the utility has filed a request for a monthly rate of \$69.26, an increase of 289 percent, and is braced to argue the financial need for the boost. This puts the issue squarely up to the board, which has until July 27 to take action.

The matter was certain to come up at this week's regular monthly meeting of the village board, which was scheduled for Tuesday after this newspaper had gone to press. One course being considered by Bates and the trustees is hiring a financial expert or an accountant familiar with corporate bookkeeping to serve as a consultant in the fiscal battle shaping up during the next four weeks.

Some 200 Salem Hills residents sat in on an open meeting of village board members and representatives of the utility at Voorheesville High School last week. The session was called by the board as a public informational meeting with no formal action scheduled other than discussion.

The controversy, which began five years ago when the sewerage firm asked the board to authorize a rate hike from \$10 to \$29.05, has been in and out of the Albany County courthouse over the years. The developers took the village to court when the board granted a \$4 raise to \$14, and an appeal last year resulted in the \$20 rate.

The firm has contended that rising costs of maintaining the underground disposal system and the waste treatment plant at the outlet into Vly Creek, plus complying with system improvements mandated by state and county health and environmental agencies have forced the utility deeper into the red each month.

Dog complaints rise

An increase in the number of complaints regarding animals running at large at night has prompted Bethlehem's dog warden to issue a reminder that the town has a leash law. Dogs picked up in violation of the ordinance are taken to the Mohawk-Hudson Humane Society shelter in Menands. To report a violation call Bethlehem police, 439-9973.

Challenging bright kids

By Caroline Terenzini

"Creativity! That's about all I hear about in Challenge. Creative thinking, creative problem-solving, creative this, creative that, any other creative stuff you could think of. Of course, its emphasis did me good. Now, I can solve problems better because I have more ideas."

That anonymous year-end evaluation seems to be what Bethlehem Central's Challenge program is all about.

"I teach how to think, not what to think," said Marilyn Terranova, Challenge program teacher in the inaugural year.

In a recent class, this was clear as Miss Terranova helped two elementary students make paper airplanes. With a book explaining aerodynamics and including step-by-step diagrams, the two found that a crumpled piece of paper falls faster than a flat sheet.

"Okay, what's the first thing you're going to do?" she said. "Now what? Know why it's diving?"

Aided by such questions and by occasional forays to the corridor for testing, the two constructed satisfactory planes — and also took another step toward a Challenge program goal, "developing and using research skills."

While there have been criticisms of the first-year testing and selection procedures, and charges that the program is elitist, Challenge does have another face — that is what happens in the classroom in the weekly two-hour sessions for 130 elementary students.

And there, feelings are overwhelmingly positive, as student evaluations (again anonymous) show:

- "The first time I came to Challenge, I thought I was going to hate it! I thought we were going to have to do really hard math problems and stuff. But it wasn't like that. It turned out to be fun."

- "I wish I could be there every single day from 9 to 3:10."

- "I think that the Challenge program has helped me use some of the talent that I had stored up inside and never used."

Outside the classroom, while criticism from the community has centered on selection procedures, there also have been complaints about the cost, with the corollary: Is it necessary?

A survey about four years ago, commissioned by the school board and conducted by Assistant Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews, found that "most of the money and materials goes to the average and below-average child," McAndrews said. The district then looked at what the schools offered the "gifted" child.

Bethlehem's interest in the above-average child was in step with a nationwide reaction to federal legislation requiring that handicapped children receive more educational attention and funds. For example, Virginia, where Miss Terranova taught before coming to Bethlehem, has long mandated a Challenge-type program. "It was in reaction to 94.142 (the federal law)," she said.

In-New York State, the State Education Department requires school districts to identify their "gifted" students, but as yet has no requirement that a program be provided for them.

Bethlehem administrators, however, clearly believe a Challenge-type program is needed for the approximately 10 percent of its students who can and will do more than the classroom demands.

The group observed recently tested foods for sugar, starch and protein, using slides and test tubes and chemicals, an activity that would be difficult in an elementary classroom of 25 students with a wide range of abilities.

"Who's working together? You decide. Find a person in your group to do this test. Time it yourselves. Choose your own coding system." Decision-making and working in a group also are part of Challenge. "Interpersonal relations in here are important. Let them argue, if they have to," Miss Terranova said.

When the group work was finished, one second grader, who had already skipped a grade, began doing double-digit multiplication at a computer terminal, while others worked on tasks of their own choosing.

Among the numerous tasks proposed in Challenge materials is "Determine why the triangle is a 'basic geometric shape in architecture.' Write a letter to a non-believer to defend your position. Include examples."

And, "Build a Tinker Toy robot. Motorize with rubber



Marilyn Terranova conducts a class at Slingerlands Elementary School. *Spotlight*

bands or batteries or anything. See if you can make it do something."

One Challenge pupil this year organized a group trip to the airport, making all the phone calls and arrangements himself.

Creative writing exercises included haikus and "what ifs."

"I try to use the inquiry approach, to get them to use deductive thinking," Miss Terranova said. At the same time, "it is a myth to think these kids are super bright in all areas..."

At year-end, administrators have given kudos. Superintendent Lawrence Zinn said, "I'm quite pleased. The program has served the needs of 130 kids who had special abilities. I don't see how it could be anything but a benefit."

Assistant Superintendent McAndrews said, "Teacher to student, it's gone very well. The program is making good use of their time, and there are benefits to the whole curriculum."

Miss Terranova, summing up the year, said, "It's been very challenging. It was difficult to find Challenge materials because in Bethlehem the teachers do so much."

Success for her is measured in "kids doing things at home and bringing them in to share, in having parents say it's made a difference."

Next year a big change will be the addition of a second Challenge teacher, Dorothea Foley, who previously taught at Slingerlands. The district expects to increase the number of "pullout" students and to involve more through a "revolving door," having students work with a Challenge teacher on a project for several weeks and then revolving out.

In addition, Challenge materials should find their way into regular classrooms more often, Miss Terranova said. "And I would like to see more parent volunteers, and fewer kids in a group." (One Challenge class numbered 20.)

Mrs. Foley will work with pupils at Slingerlands and Hamagrael elementary schools, while Miss Terranova will be at Elsmere and Glenmont schools. They will share duties at Clarksville, she said.

It has been decided that Challenge participants must qualify annually. To minimize possible disappointment if a participant does not qualify for next year, Miss Terranova said, "I put the scale right on the board. I talked with the kids about why they might not make it. 'If you don't get in, it's okay.' They won't feel bad about it unless they're made to."

"Now they can go through the summer without the pressure."

"Elitism has been exaggerated," she said. At the beginning of the year, "I talked extensively to the kids about how they got in the program, about test scores."

What is Challenge? "You're supposed to answer in a certain way," said Chris Hudacs, a Hamagrael fourth grader. "Just a class out of class for kids who get certain grades on certain tests."

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Effects of recession muted

Bethlehem is feeling the effects of the national recession/depression but, as usual, is feeling it less than most communities.

New home starts have lagged, but the picture is "getting better," says Building Inspector John Flanigan. Few new businesses are coming into the community — with one possible exception — but there is "a lot of moving around," Flanigan said.

The building inspector issued only one new house permit this year through April 1, had seven in April, 13 in May and only two so far in June.

But Flanigan says he is also getting an unusual number of applications for home improvements — swimming pools, decks, storage buildings and additions — indicating that people are inclined to make do with what they have rather than shop for a new home. Twenty seven improvement permits were issued in May and 15 so far in June.

Comings and goings in the business community in recent months include the new Sears commercial dry cleaning plant above the Normanskill just south of the

bridge, the ongoing conversion of the old Mobil station on Delaware Ave. opposite the A&P building, the closing of Papa's restaurant on Delaware Ave. (to be remodeled as doctor's offices), and the departure of Audio Visual Corp. from its headquarters on Delaware Ave. near the Normanskill bridge to Menands.

The Mobil station, being renovated by realtor Betty Lent, her husband and other partners, may be the beginning of a major change in the Elsmere Ave. — Delaware Ave. area. The key is the A&P building and whether the Golub Corp. goes through with reported plans to expand the building as a Price Chopper supermarket.

That, in turn, could key other commercial activity nearby, says Flanigan, and could also accelerate what is already a difficult traffic problem.

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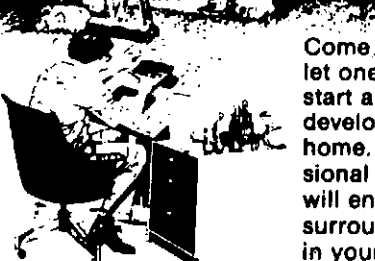
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Architect Steve Einhorn perches on one of the new playhouses he designed for the Elsmere Elementary School while Gabe Altman, Jamie Lyman and son Marc Einhorn try out the walk way. *Spotlight*

Elsmere playground dedicated

Last Friday marked the dedication of the new Elsmere School Playground. A number of people were responsible for bringing the eight-year project to completion.

Richard J. Herrmann, Elsmere principal, and Peter Hogan, Elsmere physical education teacher, played key roles.

Steve Einhorn, Elsmere parent and architect, designed the playground. In appreciation of Einhorn's contribution, every class gave him a book or series of drawings. Jamie Lyman, a kindergartner, presented the architect with a quart of hand-picked strawberries.

Herrmann commented on the "very moving" ceremony. "If you could see the happiness on the kids' faces on the playground, it would fill your heart with joy."

ESCO presidents, (Elsmere School Committee Organization) past and present, who were involved in getting and maintaining support are: Mrs. Richard Lambert, Mrs. Charles Mackey, Mrs.

Ray Graf, Mrs. Steve Einhorn, Mrs. Joseph Lauderbeck, Mrs. Milton Rivenburgh and Mrs. Douglas Pratt. ESCO parents raised money through bake sales, pictures and fairs. Children also raised money.

Einhorn incorporated some of the children's ideas in his design. The new playground includes two "Wendy" houses with a connecting clatter bridge, a tire climber and a tire swing.

Lutherans celebrate

Members of the congregation of the Faith Lutheran Church in Glenmont gathered earlier this spring to celebrate the church's fifth anniversary. Present to participate in the festivities were former pastors Rev. Christopher Hoyer and Rev. Richard Gall.

Plans are under way for the annual congregation picnic, to be held June 26 at Sunny Acres Day Camp. All are welcome.

Board ponders window changes

Trompe-l'oeil was among the suggestions, but there were no takers when the Bethlehem Central school board discussed options for energy-saving changes in auditorium and gymnasium windows at the Middle School.

Albany architect Benjamin Mendel, Jr., a Delmar resident, recommended adding interior storm windows and repainting the exterior wood frame as the least expensive and most aesthetically pleasing choice.

The alternative of bricking up or otherwise filling in the windows, while more effective as a barrier to heat loss, was termed "prison-like" by Mendel — "the kind of thing that occurs in institutions."

Superintendent Lawrence Zinn agreed:

BETHLEHEM

"There would be a lot of people in town who would be offended by filling in the windows. I'm offended too," he said.

Board members questioned appearance, energy-saving and maintenance before accepting Mendel's recommendation. The work is estimated to cost about \$15,000.

Board member Robert Zick urged adding acoustical material in the auditorium, and the board authorized a study of options and cost.

Caroline Terenzini

More trouble for Domermuth

CLARKSVILLE

A new set of indictments, expected for more than a month, were handed down by an Albany County grand jury last week against Domermuth Petroleum Equipment and Maintenance Corp. of Clarksville and its vice president, James Domermuth.

The felony charges related to possessing and hauling hazardous wastes, and are among the first effects of a state law passed last September stiffening penalties for illegal handling of such materials. Domermuth, appearing for himself and the company, pleaded innocent in Albany County Court last Tuesday to two counts each of possessing and dealing with hazardous waste and was released on \$2,500 bail.

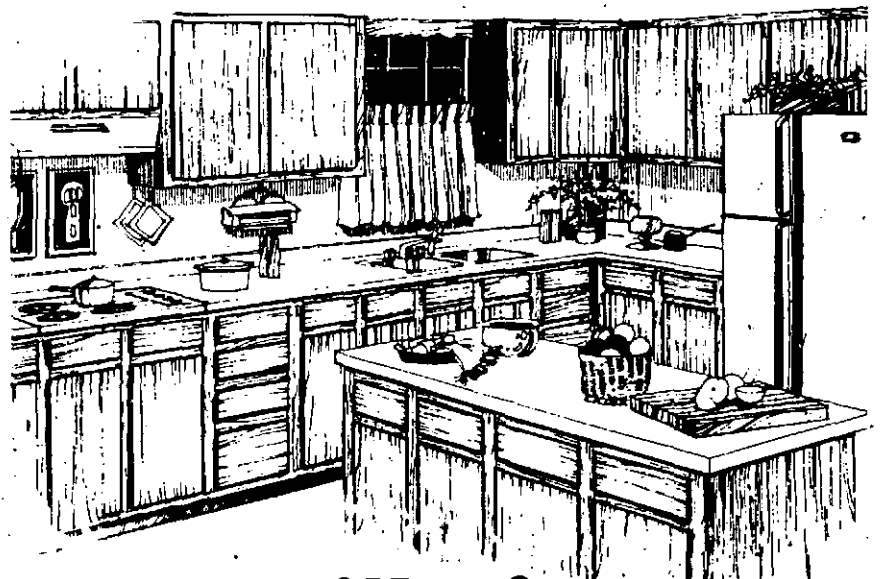
His attorney, Ronald Sinzheimer, has stressed that none of the charges against the Clarksville firm involve the dumping of hazardous materials or polluting the environment.

The Albany County indictment char-

ges the firm with hauling and storing toxic materials without a proper permit. The firm was indicted by a Rensselaer County grand jury two weeks ago with a New Jersey company on similar charges.

Domermuth's troubles with the Mid-Hudson Task Force for Hazardous Waste Enforcement first surfaced last February, when the task force announced with considerable fanfare that the firm had become the first company in the state to be charged under the law. But those initial charges were later quietly withdrawn when the matter was submitted to the Albany County grand jury. According to the Albany County District Attorney's office, the grand jury "heard extensive testimony over the last four weeks" before handing down the indictments.

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It wasn't all business as the Bethlehem Soccer Club held its car wash to raise funds for new equipment. There's more fun in store this Saturday at the club's Tournament Day. Raffle tickets for the event are still available from club members. *Tom Howes*

Variance hearings set

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals at its meeting last Wednesday night set three public hearings for its July 7 meeting.

Jeanne Gold, 35 Woodstream Dr., Delmar, is seeking a variance for an addition at her premises. Time for the hearing will be 8 p.m.

Dake Bros., Inc. and Stewart's Ice Cream Co., Inc., seek a special exception for the continuation of an existing special exception at 309 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Hearing time is 8:30 p.m.

The two firms are also seeking a special exception and variances for an existing structure on Old Route 9W, Glenmont. The hearing was set for 9 p.m.

Bicycle thefts

June 17 -- McBoogle's, from behind a machine inside, registered.

June 16-18 -- Murray Ave., front of house, not registered.

Kenwood Ave. closing

Construction of the new sanitary sewer facilities on Kenwood Ave. from the intersection of Winne Pl. northwest to Oakwood Pl. begins this week. The sewer main on Kenwood Ave. is quite deep, Bethlehem officials say, and it will be necessary to stop traffic on Kenwood Ave. during the construction.

Kenwood Ave. will be closed on or about this morning (Wednesday) and will remain closed Thursday and Friday. The road will be opened on Friday evening and remain open for the weekend. Kenwood Ave. will again be closed Monday morning, June 28, and remain closed until the construction is completed, approximately July 1.

Questions and problems should be directed to the Bethlehem Sewer District Office, 439-2125.

Only one alternative for road, firm says

By Vincent Potenza

A spokesman for the developer says there is no reasonable alternative to running an access road for the proposed Normans Gate subdivision through two lots that now contain houses. The Bethlehem Planning Board is faced with the question of whether that choice keeps faith with the people who bought homes in the area based on a subdivision plan filed some six decades ago.

The board, which heard a review of the issues in the case last Tuesday, will have to make a decision following a July 13 public hearing.

The access road for the 36-lot subdivision proposed by Van Euclid Co. would be through two lots on Euclid Ave. that belong to a subdivision map filed in the late 1930's. At least one owner of property adjacent to the lots, attorney Martin Barr, has strenuously objected to the proposal, stating that the proposed access road would "do violence" to a previously approved subdivision.

Ralph Mancini, attorney for Van Euclid, countered last Tuesday by stating that the previously filed map was, in essence, no more than that -- a filed map. He pointed out that at the time the older subdivision was approved there was no town agency involved to review the plan and to institute provisions for changes within the development once completed. Since Van Euclid owns the two lots in question, Mancini contended that "We have a vested right to use our lots for purposes not disallowed in the original subdivision."

Since nobody reviewed the original plan, there are, in fact, no disallowances as are common today, according to town officials.

Mancini also contended that the two lots should not be considered technically as part of the subdivision, since they are owned outright as is and are not being further divided, a distinction that Chairman Edward Sargent said he considered moot, since without access there could be no subdivision.

With the aid of a three-dimensional model a consultant for Van Euclid reviewed the four possible accesses for the subdivision and explained why only the Euclid Ave. route is feasible.

The first possible ingress would be

through Normanside Country Club. This would involve purchasing land that is currently one hole of a golf course, the moving of which would cost far more than the land itself is worth.

An alternative would be to build a road over what is currently a Niagara-Mohawk gas line on property owned by the utility. This would require laying the gas main much deeper than its current 36-inch level, an expensive proposition. There is also some doubt as to whether the right-of-way would be wide enough for a road.

To extend Normanskill Blvd. across the Normanskill to the subdivision would require, in the consultant's estimate, some 55,000 yards of fill, the removal of some two acres of vegetation, the installation of a \$37,500 conduit for the Normanskill to flow under the fill, all for 750 feet of roadway. The total cost, the consultant said, would be in the neighborhood of \$455,000.

To go the Van Euclid route, on the other hand, would mean the laying of 203 feet of roadway at an estimated cost of some \$20,000. The cost of razing two houses currently on the lots in question was not included in that estimate.

With the Normanside and Niagara-Mohawk options ruled out, the difference between extending Normanskill Blvd. and paving over two lots on Van Euclid would be some \$435,000.

Board members asked few questions during the presentation and Sargent limited audience participation, pointing out that there would be ample time for questions and opinions at the public hearing for the proposal, set for July 13 at 7:30 p.m.

In other business, the board was presented a proposed subdivision for Evelyn B. Essex, who owns some 8.7 acres on Feura Bush Rd. across from the Colonial Acres development. Mrs. Essex wishes to subdivide a lot 76 feet wide by 150 feet deep for the construction of a house for her sister. The board set a public hearing for the proposal for July 20 at 8:15 p.m.

At 7:30 that night the board will hold a public hearing for Frank and Mabel Vadney, who want to subdivide five lots from property they own on Vadney Rd., Delmar.



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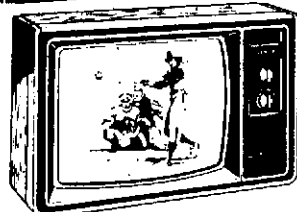
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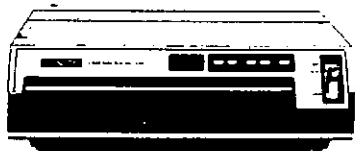
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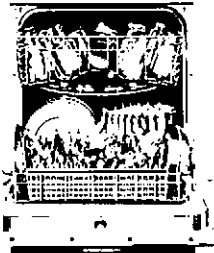
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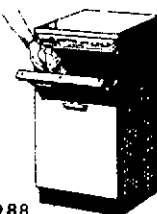
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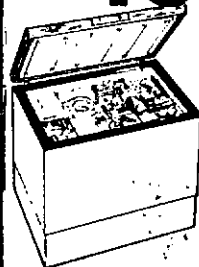
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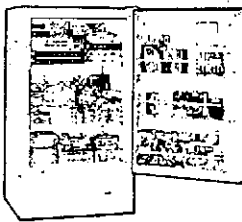
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WHIRLPOOL MODEL EH090FXK
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Featuring: • 9.0 cu. ft. Capacity • No-fingerprint Textured Steel Door • Convenient Full-width Shelves with Attractive Gold Trim • 3 Super Storage Door Shelves • Adjustable Temperature Control • Power Interruption Light • Only 46 1/2" High



Whirlpool No-Frost Refrigerator Model EHT141AK

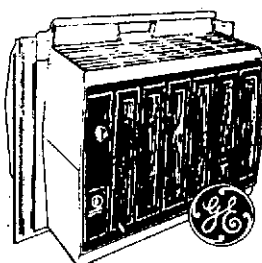
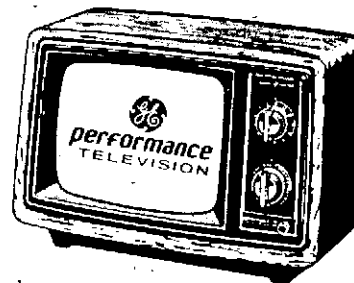
- 14.1 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume including 3.47 cu. ft. freezer compartment
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\$488⁸⁸

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

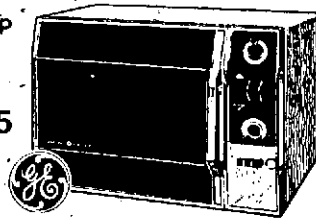
10" diagonal PORTA COLOR™ TV
• 100% solid state chassis • GE In-Line tube system • AFC (Automatic Frequency Control) • ACC (Automatic Color Control). **\$229⁹⁵**



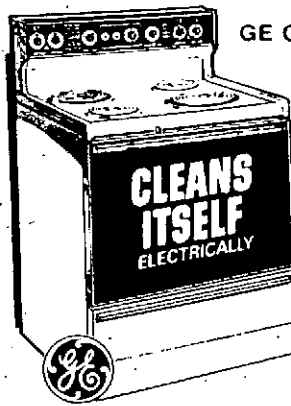
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- Three power levels.
- Includes a comprehensive, easy-to-understand Microwave Guide & Cookbook.



GE OVEN \$458⁸⁸

- Model JBP24G
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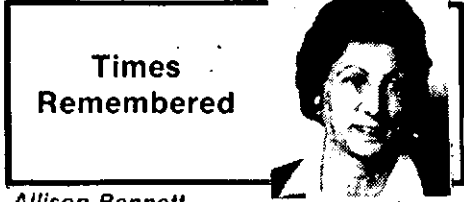
Canal grows as state prospers

Fort Hunter in Schoharie County is the closest one can come to reliving the days of the Erie Canal. Although the ditch that was once the canal is now choked with cattails and sluggish green water, if one closes one's eyes and uses one's imagination it is not hard to visualize how it looked 150 years ago.

Then it was a ribbon of blue water wending its way through the flat, sterile fields with farmhouses, taverns, shops and sheds making up the little village of Fort Hunter on its banks. The original ditch was 40 feet wide by four feet in depth, with a towpath 10 feet in width.

The Empire Lock No. 20, built in 1822, is at the eastern end of this ditch in Fort Hunter and is marked for ease of location. This and the old Guard Lock, about one mile apart, are the only surviving locks of the early canal. Near Lock No. 20 is Lock No. 29, completed in 1841 when the Erie Canal was enlarged and improved. Comparison of the two locks shows a remarkable improvement in lock construction within the short space of 20 years.

Where it was necessary for the original canal to cross the Schoharie Creek at Fort Hunter, the pioneers built a timber and stone dam in 1822. In the slack water above the dam the canal boats were



Times Remembered

Allison Bennett

towed across the creek and this area became known as "Schoharie Crossing." The 1820 Guard Lock, by means of which the canal entered and crossed the creek, can still be seen in the southern section of the town. In the 1830's packet boats charged a fare of five cents per mile and covered about 80 miles in 24 hours. The captains usually owned their boats, with wheat and lumber shipped down the canal from the west and finished goods and contingents of emigrants outward bound from the eastern canal ports.

By 1835 the rapid increase of trade with the western settlements of the state and the Northwest Territory encouraged many far-seeing individuals to seek improvement of the water route. The size of the original canal was increased to a width of 70 feet, with a depth of seven feet. It was also felt that the locks should accommodate two boats simultaneously and double locks were built to handle the east-west traffic. In 1840 it was determined that the best way to carry the canal across the waters of the often-turbulent Schoharie Creek was by means of an

aqueduct, or water-carrying bridge, which was constructed just north of the former crossing. This massive aqueduct consisted of 14 dressed stone arches of 40 foot span, which supported a water-tight wooden trough that served as a canal bed. There was a permanent towpath constructed on a parallel part of the structure. Much of this original Schoharie Creek Aqueduct is still standing today, making an impressive barrier across the water when seen from the state-maintained picnic area below.

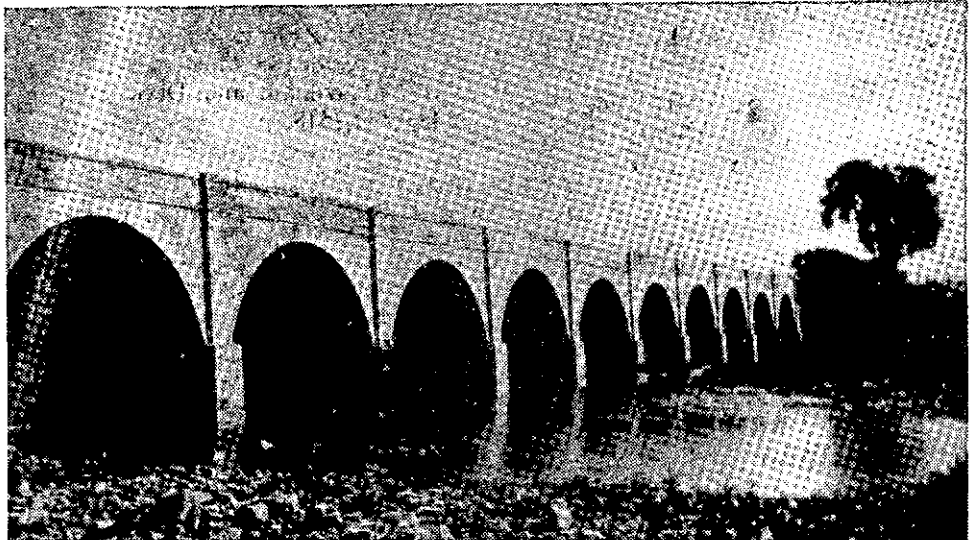
... it was determined that the best way to carry the canal across the waters of the often-turbulent Schoharie Creek was by means of an aqueduct ...

In the lower Mohawk Valley it was necessary to shift the canal route back and forth across the river in several places in order to take advantage of level terrain. Another of the more famous aqueducts was the one constructed at Rexford, northeast of Schenectady, consisting of 26 stone piers with a total length of 1,188 feet. There are only a few sections of the Rexford Aqueduct

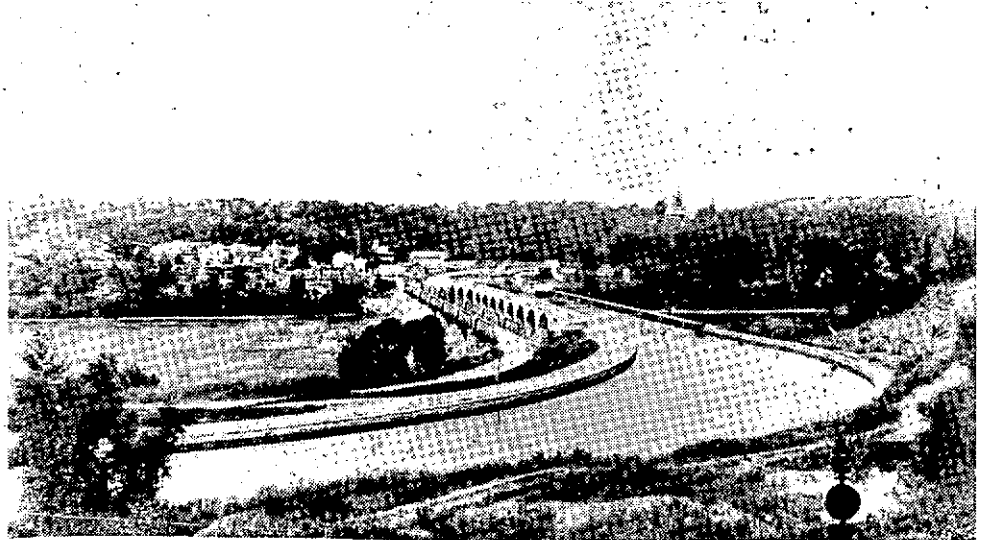
standing today, just east of Rte. 146, directly beside the modern bridge which crosses the river. To get an adequate view of the remaining arches it is advisable to stand upstream, along the river shore on Aqueduct Road.

Within 25 years of its improvement in 1841, the Erie Canal was not considered adequate to handle the volume of traffic, and its supporters were urging improvements and enlargements, but these did not materialize. Competition from the railroads was beginning to provide a drastic challenge to the water route and by the time of the Civil War canal traffic consisted mainly of the heavy freight transport of grain and lumber. However, there were still those in the state who over the years advocated the importance of a water route. In 1903 the state legislature passed a bond issue to begin construction of a new waterway. The Barge Canal System, which would utilize the Mohawk River as its canal bed. This new construction, opened to traffic in 1917, heralded the end of an epoch in New York State's great success story -- The Erie Canal. But the story is perpetuated in many school classrooms throughout the land when the children raise their voices to sing a familiar folk tune:

*Low Bridge, everybody down,
Low Bridge, for now we're going
through a town.
You can always tell your neighbor,
You can always tell your pal,
If you ever navigated on the Erie Canal.
© Thomas S. Allen and Jerry Vogel
Music Co., Inc. New York, N.Y.*



An early photo (left) of the Schoharie Crossing Aqueduct at Fort Hunter. At right, the



Rexford Aqueduct crossing the Mohawk River at Rexford. Eighty three locks and 18 aqueducts were built for the canal.

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Stolen car found

A car reported stolen in Albany Sunday was recovered at 1:25 a.m. Monday on the property of the Glenmont Job Corps Center by Bethlehem police. The vehicle was returned to the owner, identified by police as C. Theophilides.

In honor society

Steven Bonawitz of Delmar was inducted recently into the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the State University at Albany.

Cars looted

Bethlehem police are seeking the identities of several youths seen walking toward the woods on Maple Terrace, Delmar, shortly after 11:30 p.m. last Tuesday. A Maple Terrace resident reported the following morning that 14 cassette tapes valued at more than \$100 had been taken from his car parked in front of his house. On Dykeman Rd., Delmar, on the same night, six tapes, a radar detector and a pair of designer jeans with a total value of \$182 were reported stolen from a parked car.

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Thermador's CV136 barbeques indoors. Quiet outdoor ventilation. Interchangeable grill and non-stick griddle, all in 36" of space without a messy hood to clean.

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EXCLUSIVE BONUS FEATURE: Because of direct heat transfer, Thermador's Patented Conduction Barbecue Grill can be used as additional super size 2,000 watt heating surface for oversize pots & pans.

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Albany County Legislature

Sue Ann Ritchko reports:

It was a stunning blow to the Democratic leadership of the Albany County Legislature at its June session when the controversial resolution to have American Dynatel provide a county telephone system was defeated — 20 to 14 — with three abstentions.

Eight Democrats joined with 12 Republicans to defeat the American Dynatel proposal. Such a Democratic defeat was almost unprecedented. The Democratic leadership had said that American Dynatel was the lowest of three bidders. Two other bidders were Coradian and New York Telephone Co.

County Executive James Coyne, termed by an Albany newspaper as an "avid" supporter of American Dynatel, has now indicated that the contract will probably go to New York Telephone Co. Mr. Coyne indeed was an "avid" supporter of American Dynatel. He even took the trouble to write two letters to the *Spotlight* in reply to my last month's report.

I want to return briefly to this telephone issue, but I must mention there are two other resolutions of direct concern to Bethlehem residents.

After the defeat of the American Dynatel proposal, a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$150,000 in general obligation serial bonds to help pay the cost of construction, reconstruction, widening or resurfacing of highways, roads and streets in Albany was referred, without discussion, back to the finance committee. This resolution for badly needed highway improvements had been expected to be put to a vote and approved.

A resolution by Edward Sargent of Bethlehem calling for the United States and the Soviet Union to adopt a mutual and verifiable freeze on testing, production and development of nuclear weapons and missiles was referred without any discussion to the law committee.

After the legislative session, Sargent remarked on the contrast between the way the Albany County Legislature and the Town of Bethlehem handled the same question. At our town meeting, the matter was fully discussed and every person present was free to speak. Sargent said he felt the way our leaders in Bethlehem handled this question was a striking contrast to the action of the legislature.

To return to the county telephone issue, I should point out that in my reports I have said that informed and determined groups of citizens who attend legislative session can make a difference.

Fearing the loss of their jobs if the Dynatel proposal was accepted, members of Local 1121 of the Communication Workers of America peacefully picketed and then attended both legislative sessions at which the resolution was brought up. There is no doubt that the union's vigorous opposition helped defeat the Democratic proposal.

All of the opponents of the resolution were certainly affected by the prospect of Albany County citizens losing their jobs, especially in these times of high unemployment.

But there were other considerations. We noticed that American Dynatel was permitted to change its bid to meet the specifications after the bids were open. Also there were serious doubts in the minds of many opponents whether the American Dynatel system could meet the future needs of the county, which will certainly increase and probably change.

I had some doubts as to whether American Dynatel was actually initially the lowest bidder.

From the floor, I asked that very question of Harold Joyce, chairman of the finance committee, which handled the resolution.

Joyce gave a guarded reply. He said, "to the best of my knowledge, American Dynatel was the lowest bidder." Joyce voted against the Democratic proposal.

County Executive Coyne called the defeat a victory for New York Telephone Company's lobbying technique.

Well, New York Telephone certainly did not lobby me. The only person who did any lobbying as far as I was concerned, was County Executive Coyne himself. His long letters to the *Spotlight* are evidence of that.

Coyne now says the chances are the county will be "stuck with" service from Ma Bell. Both County Attorney Robert Lyman and Majority Leader Richard Myers indicated there would be no sense in putting the specifications out for bid again. Lyman said the county, which already has service from New York Telephone Co., will be able to contract for service immediately at 112 State St.

There is a lesson in all this. Once again, citizens must realize that eternal vigilance is the price they must pay for responsive and responsible government.

Please send your new address to *The Spotlight* two weeks before you move.



The Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently installed new officers. From left, Mrs. Carlton Kelly Jr., director, performed the installation of Mrs. Franklin B. Amos, incoing regent; M. Sheila Galvin, the outgoing regent, will serve as director; Mrs. Joseph F. Riley, outgoing treasurer, will become second vice president; and Mrs. Leslie R. Schelling will serve a second term as first vice regent and program manager. Absent is Mrs. Graham Redmond, the new treasurer.

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry III, Slingerlands, June 2.

Girl, Julie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Biers III, Selkirk, June 8.

Girl, Melinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Colburn, Glenmont, June 9.

Boy, Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McMullen, Jr., Selkirk, June 10.

Girl, Jolene, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. McCullough, Selkirk, June 10.

Boy, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Grant III, Delmar, June 14.

Syracuse alumni picnic

The Syracuse University Alumni Association of the Capital District is sponsoring a picnic for all alumni and their families, Saturday, June 26, at the Mohawk Campus, Exit 8 at the Northway.

Alumni are asked to bring their own lunch; grills and liquid refreshments will be provided. A variety of prizes will be awarded. For information call any one of the following members: Hugo Gentileore 439-6046; Joseph Lamprecht, Jr. 439-3164; Howard and Martha Miller 439-6981 and William and Dixie Schoonmaker 439-3518.

In fraternity

John A. Tartaglia of Delmar recently joined Sigma Pi fraternity at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

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J.S. PRIME BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK \$4 ⁵⁹ LB.	U.S. PRIME CLUB STEAK \$3 ⁹⁹ LB. SHORT CUT
PERDUE CHICKEN BREAST LIVERS \$1 ³⁹ LB. 79¢ LB.	PERDUE CHICKEN LEGS OR WINGS 69¢ LB.
PERDUE BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$2 ²⁹ LB.	U.S. PRIME TENDER CUBE STEAKS \$2 ⁵⁹ LB. 3 LBS. OR MORE
U.S. PRIME GROUND CHUCK \$1 ³⁹ LB. 10 LBS. OR MORE	U.S. PRIME GROUND ROUND \$1 ⁷⁹ LB. 10 LBS. OR MORE
HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES \$1 ⁸⁹ LB. OUR OWN	FIRST PRIZE FRANKS ALL BEEF \$1 ⁵⁹ LB. \$1 ⁶⁹ LB.
DELI DEPT. BOILED HAM \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. BAKED HAM \$2 ²⁹ LB. TOBIN BOLOGNA \$1 ⁸⁹ LB. TOBIN M. GOOSE LIVERWURST \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. WE MAKE PARTY TRAYS	PRODUCE DEPT. LETTUCE 59¢ HD. BANANAS 39¢ LB.
3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK \$1 ⁴⁹ LB. GROUND ROUND \$1 ⁸⁹ LB. SIRLOIN GROUND \$2 ⁰⁹ LB. ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1 ⁸⁹ LB. COUNTRY BACON \$1 ⁸⁹ LB. BEEF KABOBS \$2 ⁴⁹ LB. PORK KABOBS \$1 ⁹⁹ LB.	OUR OWN PURE BEEF CHUCK PATTIES \$1 ⁷⁹ LB.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark 765-4392



On Wednesday, June 30, the Summer Movie Festival will begin at the Voorheesville Public Library with the showing of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Movies will be shown every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. until Aug. 25. Some of the other titles include "Great Movie Stunts: Making of Raiders of the Lost Ark," "The Man from Music Mountain" (Gene Autry) and "Once Upon a Mouse." Schedules of all films to be shown can be obtained at the Library.

The theme of the Summer Reading Clubs at the Voorheesville Public Library this summer is *Clown Around With Us*. All children who will be in Kindergarten through the seventh grade next fall are invited to join one of the library's clubs. Children can register for the program as soon as school is over until July 3. Clubs will meet four times during the summer for one-hour sessions. At these meetings, members will see short films, talk about books being read, and do various activities. There will also be a contest to see who can guess the total number of books read by each club over the summer. The other contest, which is optional, will be a Circus Costume Contest on July 28. All club members who successfully complete the program will become "honorary clowns" at summer's end. All honorary clowns will receive special surprises including certificates for free ice cream cones from Stewart's. Anyone in the 4-6 club who would like to be a special volunteer assistant at the K-3 meetings and/or party is asked to please leave their names at the desk when signing up.

Joanne R. Gage, extension home economist for Cooperative Extension

Association of Albany County, announces the availability of a new publication, entitled "Consumer Power." The pamphlet is a directory of addresses designed to advise the consumer of recourse if he is faced with a particular problem. To obtain a copy send \$1 to Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville. If the publication is picked up, the cost is 50 cents.

New Scotland Kiwanis has elected new officers for the coming year. They are Joe Perry, president; Skip Jackson, first vice president; Dick Goliber, second vice president, and Dick Ransey, treasurer.

The Village of Voorheesville will begin its Summer Concert Series on Thursday evening, June 24, at 7 p.m. at the George Hoteling Evergreen Park. Kicking off the season will be a local duo, Dick Stock and Bob Strausman, who will perform contemporary, pop, country western and original pieces on guitar and mandolin. On Sunday, June 27, Slowfire, featuring Jeff and Matt Grippen on bass guitar and Bob Dow on guitar, will perform easy listening selections, again beginning at 7 p.m. The West Berne residents will offer their rendition of pieces by Neil Young, Willie Nelson, the Beatles and many others. Concerts, which are free and open to the public, are already scheduled for every Sunday during July and August as well as some Thursday evenings. More information will follow in future columns.

Memorial Scholarship winners were named recently at an awards assembly held for Senior High students. The Harriet Frohlich Memorial Scholarship



Voorheesville Key Club advisor Terrence Barlow presents senior Sue Cillis with the club's award for the most valuable member for her services to the community.

award was bestowed on Colleen Pearce, daughter of Ronald and Bobbi Pearce of Bedford Ct., Voorheesville. Unlike other scholarships, many of which are based on financial need, this one requires that a student be devoted to school and community. The recipient must exhibit such qualities as friendliness, tolerance and enthusiasm and show an interest in cultural pursuits. During her four years at Clayton A. Bouton, Colleen has been active in Student Council, Key Club, the Helderbarker, varsity tennis and softball. She will use her \$500 scholarship to help finance her first year at State University at Binghamton where she will major in liberal arts.

The Matt Farrell Memorial Fund, given to a member of the graduating class for outstanding contributions in the journalism and writing areas and for contributions to the school community

was awarded to Margaret Ewart. The Janis Lee Delhanty Memorial Scholarship Award given to a member of the graduating class in memory of Janis Lee, a 1976 graduate, bases its selection on conscientiousness, achievement, effort and need. The award was granted to Sherry Flansburg. The John Robert Larabee Memorial Award, bestowed on James Meacham is given to a member of the Junior Class in memory of John R. Larabee. The recipient is selected by a faculty committee on the basis of giving to school and community, having an interest in sports, being a good student and someone who is respected by their peers. The Diana Joy and Clay John Conklin Memorial Award each year is presented to the senior, this year Melissa Michele, who exhibits love, concern, and enthusiasm toward helping others. Mrs. Conklin was a teacher at the Voorheesville Elementary school.

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25th Atlantic White Fish 6.50
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26th Surf & Prime Rib . 12.95
or
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28th Veal Sorrento 7.95
29th Turkey Dinner 6.95
30th Lobster Newburg . . 7.00
Having A Birthday Party?
Our Gift — Cake
Only with a party of 10 or more. Please call in advance.

New Summer Hours: Bar Open 3 P.M.
Dinner Hours 4:30 to 10:00 P.M.

School to expand computer courses

By Elizabeth Bloom

The Voorheesville Board of Education is investigating the possibility of expanding the number of students in the schools' computer curriculum.

Superintendent Werner Berglas said following last week's board meeting that there may be a summer program for computer instruction. The board is also considering implementing a computer program in the elementary school, like the one already in operation in the high school. At this point, only the students who participate in the Gifted and Talented Program in the elementary school have worked with computers, said Berglas.

Graduation exercises will take place this Friday. Congressman Sam Stratton is the featured speaker, and the co-valedictorians, Melanie Mitchell and Colleen McCurdy, and the salutatorian, Brenda Negus, will also speak. Two scholarships will be awarded at that time — the PTA scholarship and the new Howard Ogsbury Memorial Scholarship, awarded by the Altamont Masonic Lodge in memory of the late publisher of the *Altamont Enterprise*. \$500 will be awarded to one student in the Guilderland graduating class, and to one in the Voorheesville graduating class.

In other action last week, the board:

- Granted parental leaves of absence without pay to Jacklyn Jackson, a special education teacher, and to Linda Spina, an elementary school teacher.

- Voted to retain the Insurance Company of North America as the district's insurance carrier for the school year.

- Awarded a contract for painting the elementary school window frames to

VOORHEESVILLE

Nicholas Robilatto Co. of Albany for the sum of \$9,700.

- The lost picture of Clayton A. Bouton has been retrieved and is now in the custody of the Sheriff's Department. The three youths who allegedly took it, students at the high school, are due in New Scotland town court July 1.

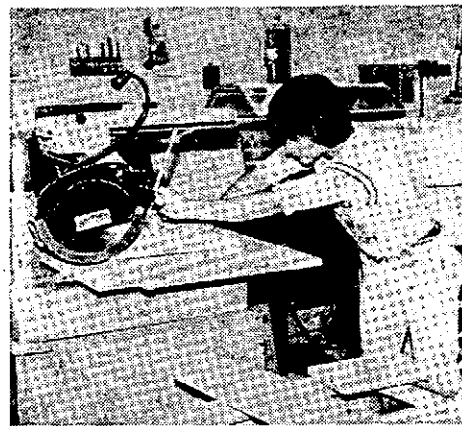
Onesquethaw officers

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. recently installed new line officers at its 40th Anniversary Installation Banquet held at the Bavarian Chalet, Guilderland.

New officers are: Dave Briscoe, chief; Nels LaDuke, asst. chief; Frank Tracy, engine officers; Mike Rutnik, batt. chief (Unit 1); Jeff Houck, capt.; Andy Appleby, capt.; Fred Spaulding, batt. chief (Unit 2); Mark Sangenberger, capt.; Joe Buehler, batt. chief (Unit 3); Al Hughes, capt.; Chet Boehlke, capt.; Arlene LaDuke, batt. chief (ladies); Janet Houck, capt. (Unit 4); Debbie VanValkenburg, capt.; Margit Rubin, chaplain.

Laddie and lassie

Young ladies and gentlemen 16 years of age and older are invited to vie for crowning as New Scotland Laddie and Lassie. To enter the running you must be a native of the town and write an essay on "Why I Like to Live in the Town of New Scotland." For more information call Clara Appleby, 768-2324.



Senior John Smith uses the radial saw in wood shop.

Industrial arts students win

Among the 26 area schools displaying projects at the Spring Capital District Industrial Arts display were seventeen students from Clayton A. Bouton high school, Voorheesville. Their exhibits ranged from a coffee table to photographs of the Empire State Plaza.

In the areas of graphic arts, photography and metalworking, the following students received awards from Frank Faber's Industrial Arts classes: John Childs, second place, photography; Renee Decker, second place, photography; Debbie York, third place, photography; Tina Stewart, third place, photography; Rich Sterling, first and second place, metalworking-machine projects; Ray Ginter, first place, sheet metal project; Bill LeGere, first place, wrought iron project.

In the areas of woodworking and mechanical drawing, the following students received awards from James Hladun's Industrial Arts classes: Ward Breeze, honorable mention, colonial mirror; John Donaldson, second place,

wood lathe turning candy dish; John Donaldson, honorable mention, cupboard cabinet; Sean Rafferty, honorable mention, salad bowl; Roger Murphy, honorable mention, display cabinet; Chris Smolen, first place, coffee table; honorable mention, spice cabinet; Rich Sterling, third place, buffet; honorable mention, spice cabinet; Jeff Rockmore, third place, night stand; John Franchini, first and second place, 9 mechanical drawings; Michael Quay, first and second place, 4 mechanical drawings; Jeff Kraus, first and second place, 3 mechanical drawings.

R-C-S goes to the polls

Residents of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district go to the polls today (Wednesday) to determine the fate of the school board's proposed \$9.4 million 1981-82 budget and select two new board members.

The budget would mean a projected tax increase of \$4.27 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in the Town of Bethlehem, to \$133.41, and a \$25.77 per \$1,000 increase for New Scotland.

Incumbent Ronald Selkirk is running for another term, and is opposed by Dianne L. Dunn of Ravena. Incumbent Robert L. Van Ethen of New Baltimore is opposed by Wayne E. Fuhrman of Ravena.

Scholarship offered

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club has announced that it will award its second \$300 scholarship. The scholarship is open to female students enrolled in the field of business who have completed one year of college at an accredited two or four-year college. To qualify, the student must be a graduate of either Berne-Knox, Bethlehem Central, Guilderland or Voorheesville High School. Applications can be obtained by calling Anna Houghtaling at 439-0028. Deadline for filing is July 15.

If your *Spotlight* doesn't come in Wednesday's mail, call 439-4949.

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Broccoli BCH89	Sides of BeefCut Wrapped.1.45 lb.
Lettuce U.S. Commercial, Hd59	Hinds of Beef& Labeled. Add.1.69 lb.
	Sirloin Tips1¢ per lb. for2.09 lb.
	N.Y. Strips "Whole"Prime3.69 lb.



Becker Elementary School's annual field day last week featured races, farm animals, games, plenty of food and drink (witness the group at left), and visits by the Selkirk Fire



Dept. and helicopter from the New York State Army National Guard's Company D, 42nd Aviation Battalion, stationed at the Albany County Airport. *Spotlight*

Dean's List



Cobleskill College Susan Morrell, Delmar; Elizabeth A. Casey, Voorheesville.

Hudson Valley Community College (President's List) - Kevin Dillon, Cheryl Furbeck, Cherie Mailloux, Slingerlands; Donna McMullen, South Bethlehem; Astrid Birk, James Cillis, Thomas Murphy, Nicholas Siver, Voorheesville; Beth Bloodgood, Martha Casper, Daniel

Cassidy, Mark Dean, Kenton Greenman, Jonathan Moak, Michael Soeller, Delmar; Christopher Briscoe, Michael Carey, Steven Mandy, Mary Roche, Daniel Saxe, Bruce Woolford, Glenmont.

Ohio University Thomas Green, Delmar.

Lemoyne College Joan Mary Hartigan.

Fairfield University Alice Osedach, Providence College Ann Christine Wendth, Delmar.

St. Lawrence University Laura A. Tilaro, Delmar; Tammara M. Van Ryn, Selkirk.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Donald A. Shaw, Elsmere.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute - Sharon Sutliff, Edward John-De Franco, Philip Raymond Father, David Briggs, Paul R. Stutsrim, Delmar.

State University College at Delhi - Mark Metchick and Richard A. Lesser, Glenmont; Maureen Kendrick, Delmar.

Nurse is a doctor

Neville E. Strumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strumpf of Selkirk, and a 1965 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, was awarded a Ph.D. degree in nursing from New York University, June 10. Dr. Strumpf's doctoral dissertation concerned the psychological aspects of aging in older women.

Dr. Strumpf, who currently resides in New York City, will join the faculty in the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in September. For the past five years, she has taught nursing at the Herbert H. Lehman College of the City University of New York. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh in 1969 and a Master of Science degree from Russell Sage College in 1973.

Scholarship for Macario

Alex Macario, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alberto Macario of Delmar, was recently awarded the Joseph C. Wilson Scholarship of the University of Rochester. He will receive \$2,000 annually from the university for a five year period. The award is based on the Bethlehem Central High School student's grades, SAT scores and faculty recommendations. Alex graduated among the top ten in his class in 1982 and won three varsity letters. He hopes to study sports medicine in Rochester.

Academy grads

The following area residents are graduates of the Class of 1982 of Albany Academy: Alton Vernon Mendleson, H. Christopher Gallon, Douglas, Andrew Norton, Daniel S. Ogawa, David Paul O'Keefe, Mark Anthony Barneo, Gerald Lawrence Conway Jr., Jeffrey Robert Pike, Delmar; Kirk Alexander Leach, Stephen Tyler Lang, Timothy Mather Harris, Glenmont.

Time to apply

Congressman Samuel S. Stratton has urged all young men and women interested in entering the nation's three service academies, as well as the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, to get in touch with his office without delay.

For classes entering in July, 1983, the 28th Congressional district will have at least one vacancy to fill at West Point, at least one vacancy at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and at least one vacancy at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. In addition, Stratton said, each Congressman can nominate 10 young people to compete for 39 vacancies available at the Merchant Marine Academy for all of New York State.

Wins scholarship

Loralee G. Boughton, 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was awarded a scholarship from the Trustees of the Statler Foundation, which is administered by the New York State Hotel and Motel Association, Inc., for the 1982-83 academic year.

Loralee is a sophomore at Paul Smith's College. She was also awarded a scholarship by the Capital District Masonic Association, Inc., Albany, for the coming year.

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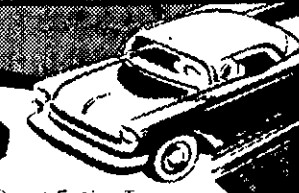
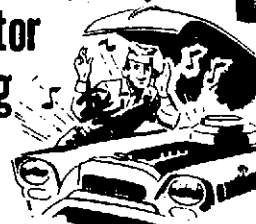
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Jane Barlow

Gets doctoral degree

Jane Atwood Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Atwood of Delmar, has been awarded a Ph.D. in Art History by Cornell University. She has been engaged in Cornell-sponsored archeological excavations in Alambra, Cyprus, for the past six summers.

Mrs. Barlow attended Bethlehem schools and was graduated from the University of Vermont. She now lives in Southborough, Mass., where her husband is headmaster of St. Mark's School.

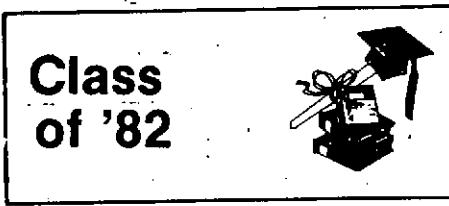
Awards at Hamilton

Robert E. Tate, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Tate of Delmar, has been awarded the Babcock Prize in Philosophy and Pedagogy at Hamilton College. A summa cum laude graduate, he was inducted into the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He plans to attend the University of Chicago Law School.

Graduates from Asheville

David Joseph Sielewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Sielewicz of Slingerlands, graduated May 29 from the Asheville School, a boys' boarding and coeducational day school in the mountains of Western North Carolina. David will attend Lehigh University next fall.

While at Asheville School, David was a student council representative, a senior prefect, and a member of the track team. He also won the award as the outstanding member of the cross country team and holds the Asheville School course record.



State University College at Delhi
Deborah L. Longtin, Slingerlands; Bryan S. Bourque, Deborah M. Clark, Timothy Colitsas, Michael J. Ganley, Cindy A. Junco, Delmar; Mark Metchick and Riochard A. Lesser, Glenmont.

Niagara University Victoria Ann Graf, Delmar.

Union College Phyllis Sternberg (summa cum laude), Slingerlands, Shelly Stroud (magna cum laude), Elsmere.

Hartwick College Mary Jeanne Lortie, Delmar.

Mohawk Valley Community College William Blendell, Cathy A. Brockley, Thomas F. Dootz, Delmar; Joseph J. Perry, Voorheesville.

Bentley College Gerald F. Pittz, Delmar.

Honored for research

Three local residents are among 45 graduate students at the State University at Albany who recently received awards to support research for dissertations and theses. They are Gregg Hastings of Voorheesville, Manuel Ossers of Glenmont and Carolyn Becker of Selkirk.

The awards are given by the University Benevolent Association.

Two SUNY teachers cited

Two Delmar residents have been honored by the State University at Albany for excellence in teaching. They are Donald Birn, a professor of history who specializes in diplomacy and international relations, and Hans Pohl-sander, a professor of classics and comparative literature.

Research award

Boris Korenblum of Slingerlands, professor of mathematics at the State University at Albany, has received an award for excellence in research. He attended Kiev Institute of Mathematics and received his doctorate from Moscow University.

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Kelly Thornton of Delmar creates a "God's Eye" with yarn and sticks, one of many crafts projects offered at the Helderberg Workshop's Kaleidoscope of Art starting July 19.

Area Events & Occasions

Events in Nearby Areas

MONDAY, JUNE 28

V.A. Medical Center Retirees' Assn., 1 p.m.

Albany Women's Forum luncheon with lecture on "Marketing Yourself," with Katherin Napper, buffet reservations \$4.60 for members, \$5.60 for non-members, Best Western Thruway House, Washington Ave., Albany, noon, program at 12:30 p.m. Information, 449-7331.

International Business and Trade Meeting, with exhibits and displays by various nations and N.Y.S. industries, Empire State Plaza main concourse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Port of Albany Golden Anniversary Seminar, "Capital District Region—A Gateway to World Trade," all-day program with nationally and internationally acclaimed personages addressing meeting, ending with gala dinner in honor of Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands. Reservations \$50, Empire State Plaza. Information, 434-1214.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Parents of Asthmatic Children Support Group, sponsored by American Lung Assn., to help parents and children lead more normal lives, Albany Thruway House, Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

Small Scale Farming Meeting, "Feed Acquisition on Part-time Farms," to help small farmers with hay buying and harvesting and pasture management, Guilderland Key Bank, Rts. 155 and 20, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Poet Paul Weinman, 1982 CAPS Award winner to read from most recent work "Frog Eyes and Forgiveness," Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m. Free.

Religious Property Ownership Discussion, "Stewardship: Responsible Care of Religious Properties," for church and temple officials as well as public, St. Peter's, State St., Albany, 8 p.m. For information, 463-0622.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Veterans Administration Family Day, educational and social activities for employees and families, with clowns and music, V.A. Medical Center, 1:30-4 p.m. Information, 462-3311, ext. 370.

Guilderland Town Band, concert of popular tunes, Empire State Plaza bandstand, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Erastus Corning Award Reception, Albany mayor to receive Distinguished Environmentalist Award from Sierra Club, tickets \$15 a person, \$25 a couple, Riverfront Preserve, Albany, 5-7 p.m.

Gay Fathers' Forum, panel discussion and mutual help for gay fathers, confidentiality respected, Emmanuel Baptist Church, State St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 272-7916.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Atlantic Cement Company Tour, sponsored by the Gateway, to meet at the Ravena company, 1 p.m. Reservations, 274-5267.

Lawn Festival sponsored by Parsons Child and Family Center, with petting zoo, clowns, raffles, auction and games, \$5 family donation, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 6-8 p.m. Rain or shine.

Catholic Golden Age luncheon to include installation of officers and guest speaker on dolls from around the world, Holiday Inn, Central Ave., Colonie, noon. Reservations, 434-2553.

Albany Women's Club, card party for members and guests, 725 Madison Ave., noon. Information, 482-7049.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Nicaragua Solidarity Committee to show film "The Uprising" followed by discussion on the turmoil in Central America, St. Patrick's Church, Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-6753.

"Sexuality and the Disabled" Workshop, with medical personnel, educators, clergy and others on hand, \$4 fee, SUNYA Campus Activity Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For information, 434-4103.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Old Fashioned Strawberry Festival, featuring home-made biscuits, \$1.75 adults, \$1 for

children under 12, Calvary United Methodist Church, W. Lawrence St., Albany, 5-7 p.m.

Chicken and Biscuits Dinner, \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, children under 5 free, Thompson's Lake Reformed Church, East Berne, 4:30 p.m. For information, 872-1639.

Conscious Eating Workshop, to show ways to curb compulsive eating and deal with long-range weight control, enrollment \$50, The Centering Place, Latham, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 489-8860 or 457-4844.

Book Illustration Seminar, two-day workshop (continuing through June 27) on preparation involved in illustrating children's books, part of non-credit commercial design certificate program at SUNYA, Husted Hall, Room 208, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 455-6121.

Farming in the Schoharie Valley, slide program showing farming methods in valley as well as old farms, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 10 a.m. Information, 875-7935.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Run for Easter Seals, 10-km. race in 14 divisions, including race-walk and wheelchairs, to leave Latham Circle Mall at 9 a.m. Information and pre-registration, 434-4103. Free with sponsorship.

C.O.M.E.T.S. Dance, for members and guests of Catholic singles group, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, Albany, 7-11 p.m. Information, 465-6014, 489-5932 or 861-5590.

Summer courses open

Registration is still being accepted for courses offered at the Helderberg Workshop's summer program July 19-30 and August 2-13.

Limited class enrollment enables classes such as Kaleidoscope of Art, a sampler of the art studio skills, to provide individual attention with emphasis on a student's particular area of creativity.

Patricia Scialo-Natalini will be instructing a class in Paper Making by Hand for students grade 4-adult. Paper making today is highly recognized as an art form. Specially designed paper integrating natural dyes and pulp made from recycled paper and various plants and vegetables can be used for drawing

on water color, print making, calligraphy and in photographic processes. Papermaking also includes collage and three dimensional sculpture using fibers from nature.

Art classes for children

The Bethlehem Art Association has announced that it will be sponsoring art classes for children on July 10, 17, 24 and 31 at Adams House (the old Bethlehem Town Hall) on Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Classes in Japanese brush painting will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 and those in charcoal drawing from 10 to noon. Instructor Lila H. Smith said the classes will stress simple techniques for fast results when rendering plants, animals and people.

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Focus On Faith

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Scene 1: A small group of people are nearing the end of a meeting. The feeling is expressed that they would like to meet again to further discuss this important matter. All agree and someone says, "What is a good time to meet?" Date books and pocket calendars fly open, and guess what? There is no one time that is open for all concerned.

Scene 2: It is dinner time in a suburban home. Mother is acting as short-order cook as people appear and disappear; at no one time are all the family members present around the dinner table. The oldest child is not yet home from ball practice; the second child is just leaving for practice, and the third is eating quickly so that he will be done when friends come by to pick him up. Dad will be arriving late and mother herself will need to eat quickly, change and drive to an evening meeting.

We are a busy people, going, doing, achieving, but there is growing evidence

that we are paying a high price for all of our activity. The cost is seen in heightened stress levels which contribute to ulcers, hypertension, heart disease, depression, alcoholism and other drug problems, as well as in a divorce rate that is the highest ever.

Not only are adults hurrying through life, but so are our children. This point is the subject of the book *The Hurried Child* by David Elkind, a book which is must reading for anyone who has contact with children. If this article does nothing more than prompt you to read Elkind's book, I will count it a success.

Elkind points to the tremendous pressures on children, saying that, "Chief among them is the pressure for early intellectual attainment, deriving from a changed perception of precocity." From what I observe, I think that he is right. It is not enough for children to be bright; more and more the expectation is that they be brilliant. If our children are not in

a program for the gifted, we feel that someone has failed, be it we the parents, or the child, or the school system which has failed to recognize that this child is, if not a genius, then certainly brilliant.

So too on the sports field; many feel that children are not simply to play well, but rather they are to perform brilliantly. They are to play like miniature pros. When a goal is missed, adults can frequently be seen kicking the ground or pounding their palm with their fist, very visible signs of adult disappointment, signs which the child sees and which register forever upon the mind. From these experiences and countless others the child begins to formulate a picture of himself. The evidence indicates that it is not a good picture.

But why are the youth of today pushed so hard? The response is often given that, "We want them to succeed. We want them to have the best." That is true in part, but the reason is really deeper. Behind hurried children are hurried adults. The pressure that is put upon our children is really a cover-up for our own insecurities. We are a death-denying culture, and all of our endless doing is one of the ways in which we prove that we are strong and powerful and death is far from us. Moreover the pressure that we place on ourselves, and ultimately on our children, is because we are seeking to be affirmed; we want to prove that we have worth.

Thus, an expensive home, two cars, a boat, a summer place and our kids in Ivy League schools indicate that we are powerful and that we have worth. "Look at all that we have done!" At the core of our situation is a theological problem; either willfully or through ignorance we have tried to be our own god. In so doing we have worshipped at the altars of power and success, only to find that our gods have lied to us. They have taken our time and our energies and have left us empty.

We are a cut-flower people. We have cut ourselves off from the roots of faith which can nourish us, and now we are

beginning to wilt and to die. Our own accomplishments, in and of themselves, will not give us the acceptance and the meaning that we seek. St. Augustine wrote, "Our hearts are restless until they find their rest in Thee."

Our situation, and that of our children, will only continue to deteriorate until we come to accept ourselves. That can be done only through the realization that it is God who, through Grace, provides the ultimate acceptance. Our task is that we need to break up the hard ground of our lives to make it ready and fertile, so the Spirit can take root and flourish within us. How can this be done? For starters, I suggest the following:

1. Take time every day to be quiet and alone with your thoughts, to read a short portion of scripture and to muse upon it. Schedule this twenty minute period into your day. Make it happen.
 2. Question your assumptions. Are all the things you are doing really necessary? Why are they necessary? What values do they indicate? Do those values nourish you and others?
 3. Slow down enough to look at the people with whom you interact. Remember that the person before you is a "real live person" with hopes and fears, joys and sorrows, a person who is struggling to be affirmed just as you, too, are struggling.
 4. Worship. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.
 5. Learn to be more accepting of your own humanity and be gracious to yourself, remembering that God is gracious and merciful to you. The degree to which we are successful in accepting our own humanity is reflected in how accepting we are of others, our children included.
- We are hurried adults and we foster hurried children; but it does not need to be that way. It was Isaiah, speaking for God, who said, "In returning and rest you shall be saved; in quietness and in trust shall be your strength." (Isaiah 30:15)



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A special message about drinking and driving for teen-agers and their parents.

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()
write in your home phone here

The problem

If there's a chance you might drink and drive, you should know this: New York State has tough laws dealing with drinking drivers. Even after just a few drinks, you may be impaired enough to be arrested and convicted. And if you think you'll get away with it, consider this: Many counties have increased the number of law enforcement officers on the road, particularly after midnight. They're coming down hard on drinking drivers, even first offenders.

What you can do

We know there's a lot of pressure to drink. Many teens who don't usually drink do drink on a party night. If there's even a remote possibility that this could apply to you, here's what you should do: If you do have a few drinks, and you're driving, or riding with someone who's been drinking, call home and ask your parents to pick you up. Think that will embarrass you? It shouldn't. Consider the alternatives — being arrested by the police or being involved in an accident. You're still not convinced? Show this

message to your parents. Ask them afterwards if they won't please pick you up if you need it. No questions asked. The kid stuff is over. You're grown up. Your parents are grown up. Together, you can make sure you don't become an arrest statistic or an accident statistic.

What you as a parent can do

Too many party nights have ended in tragedy. Because it's a big night out, there's enormous peer pressure to celebrate by drinking alcohol. Even with the best of intentions, some teens will end up driving under the influence. If they are stopped by police and found to be impaired or intoxicated, they'll be arrested. New York State is determined to get drunken drivers off the road — no matter who they are. We think you ought to do your son or daughter one big favor. Tell them that if they need you, you'll be waiting to drive them home. No ridicule. No comments. No questions asked. Tell them straight out that you'll respect their decision. You know you'd rather get a call from them than from the police or a hospital. Tell them that.

Don't drink and drive.

Call home from the party...not from the police station.

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Leslie G. Foschio, Commissioner
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A quiz to share with your mate

We all hear and read a lot about communication problems in marriages these days. "He never talks to me." "Everytime we try to talk about something important, it turns into a war." "She talks too much." "He just doesn't understand me."

Many years ago in my clinical practice I developed a way for couples to clarify their areas of agreement and disagreement, and to stimulate constructive conversation about each area. I call it a "Marital Profile" and I would like to share it with you.

By itself the profile provides no answers. However, it leads to some good questions to be answered by you and your mate.

Can you pinpoint the areas of agreement and disagreement in your marriage?

The procedure requires no more than pencil, paper and honesty. Set up your own scoresheet by numbering a sheet of paper from 1-40 down the left margin. Now draw four columns across the sheet. Have your mate do the same on another sheet, and each of you write your name at the top of your paper.

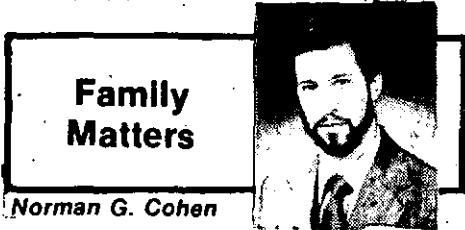
Label the first column on your sheet with your own name, the second column with your mate's name, and the third column "Equal." The fourth should be labeled "Score" and will be filled in later.

Now answer each item on the Profile Questionnaire below by placing a checkmark in the column of your scoresheet which you feel is the appropriate answer. You and your mate may complete the questionnaire separately or together so long as you don't share your answers until you have finished the entire list of items. Remember, diplomatic, patronizing or defensive answers will yield a worthless exercise for you and your mate.

MARITAL PROFILE QUESTIONNAIRE

Who is . . .

1. older? (This is a sample to make sure you understand the procedure.)
2. physically stronger?
3. more mechanically inclined?



Norman G. Cohen

4. more artistically inclined?
5. more intelligent?
6. better able to handle money?
7. a better judge of character?
8. more even-tempered?
9. neater?
10. generally more tense?
11. more affectionate?
12. more critical of others?
13. under more daily stress?
14. more outgoing with people?
15. in better medical health?
16. more impressed with physical beauty?
17. more dependable?
18. the one who had a happier childhood?
19. more religious?
20. more likely to show anger?
21. angrier, whether it shows or not?
22. more able to forgive?
23. better in communicating through conversation?
24. more competitive?
25. (or was) a more satisfying child to his or her parents?
26. a more caring mate?
27. more assertive with others?
28. more desirous of wealth and status?
29. more self-assured?
30. a better parent (or, if not applicable, a better friend)?
31. more able to put him or her self in someone else's shoes?
32. more energetic?
33. more independent?
34. better at taking care of details?
35. less able to cope with conflict?
36. more able to enjoy leisuretime activities?
37. emotionally stronger?
38. more willing to take risks to achieve goals?
39. less satisfied with the relationship as it is?
40. more at peace with him or herself?

If any item is unclear to you or your mate, discuss it, agree on a meaning, then answer it accordingly. Since most of the items are strictly subjective you may find that you and your mate have been defining some areas of your relationship quite differently from one another. Keep in mind that the primary intention I had for the profile was to encourage mutual discussion and understanding between members of an intimate relationship.

When you have both completed the questionnaire, enter the score for each item in the last column on your scoresheets. Score "1" for each item where you and your mate agreed on the answer, and score "0" for each disagreement. The following guide may help you interpret your score:

More than 30 - Exceptional communication; make sure it leads to fulfillment for both of you.

20 - 29 - Better than average communication; apply the skills you obviously possess to those areas you may be overlooking or avoiding.

10 - 19 - Below-average communication; you may be neglecting important areas of your relationship due to various stresses and strains, so strengthen and nurture yourselves with more frequent talks and efforts to understand each other.

Less than 10 - Danger zone; your relationship may be in serious trouble due to lack of communication or incompatibility. Give strong consideration to seeking professional counseling for help in improving your relationship.

With parental guidance and interpretation the profile can be adapted for use with school-aged children to help them explore their relationships with one another. In whatever way you use this tool, remember, a good relationship makes each member of it become more of who they can be.

Second Milers elect

The Second Milers, a group for retired men in Bethlehem, elected new officers recently. Elected to president was Alan H. Hoffman; first vice president, Frank Quinn, and the office of second vice president went to Dr. Eugene Ogden. The Second Milers hold meetings on the second Wednesday of the month, September through May, at the United Methodist Church in Delmar.



Mrs. Lee Lindstrom

United Way president

Lee Lindstrom of Delmar has been elected president of the board of directors of United Way of Northeastern New York. She is a past president of St. Peter's Hospital Auxiliary and of the Neighborhood Resource Center, Albany.

She also is a member of the board of directors of the Council of Community Services of Northeastern New York, Catholic Charities, the Albany Institute of History and Art, and St. Peter's Hospital Foundation.

Computer class

Fifth grade students interested in a summer computer course should contact Richard Bassotti, director of continuing education for Bethlehem Central School District. A course in computer basics for anyone in sixth grade or above is scheduled to be offered as part of Bethlehem's summer continuing education program. If there is enough interest among fifth graders, an additional class will be added.

Call Bassotti at 439-4921, ext. 305 between 3 and 4 p.m.

Mature driving course

A 55 Alive mature driving course will be offered on Friday, June 25, and Saturday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Delmar branch of the Key Bank on Delaware Ave. For information, contact J. Wallace Campbell at 439-1381.

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		OUR OWN TUB BUTTER \$1.55 LB.

Keep track of your checks

That ever-tedious chore of balancing the family checkbook is becoming a very important part of your financial planning.

You can't afford to make a mistake. If you do it is going to cost you time and money. Right now, banks all across the country are planning to eliminate cancelled checks. Instead of sorting them and mailing them out to you monthly, they are going to microfilm the checks and then throw them away.

If you make a mistake in your checkbook balancing and need to see a cancelled check, you'll have to pay an additional fee and then wait for a copy of the check to arrive in the mail.

And don't think you can simply forget about balancing your checkbook because bouncing a check is quickly becoming a very expensive habit.

Making a mistake in your checking account balance is going to cost you time and money.

Not long ago, overdrawing your checking account meant receiving a terse note from the bank and a penalty fee (anywhere from \$3 to \$6). Now you might pay more.

Give a bad check to some utility companies around the country and they will charge you a \$5 penalty. If you come up short for a credit card bill you could easily find a \$5 fee tacked onto your next bill.

Merchants are also charging their own fees. "There are some stores in Chicago

Right On The Money

R.B. Plunkett



charging customers as much as \$8 to \$10 when they write a bad check," says Keith Marshall of the Bank Administration Institute.

Even Uncle Sam charges a fee. Pay your taxes with a bad check and the Internal Revenue Service charges you a penalty equal to one percent of the check (or a minimum of \$5). And that can add up. Last year, more than 128,000 business owners and 123,000 individual taxpayers paid a total of \$2.74 million in bad-check fees.

Why the hard line? There are three reasons:

- The cost of verifying and processing a bad check is very high. This is perhaps the only bank function that cannot be computerized. When a bad check comes through the bank, an employee has to verify the problem, research it and determine if it was your fault or the bank's fault. And that takes time and money.

- The popularity of check writing. In 1981, Americans wrote 34 billion bank checks, says the Federal Reserve Bank a six percent increase over the previous year and a 12 percent increase in the past decade. Given the danger of carrying around large amounts of cash, it isn't hard to imagine the reason for the popularity. Even if the percentage of bad

checks remained the same, that would still mean a greater number. Unfortunately the rate of bad-check writing is also growing.

- The high cost of money. "Since people can get such high interest in savings funds and certificates," says one bank official, "they keep their money in savings. When they write a check, they try to switch their money to make a deposit in time to cover it."

... and bouncing a check is quickly becoming a very expensive habit.

In the industry, that's known as "float investing." Only a few years ago, it took four to six days for a check to clear for the money to be deducted from your account. During those days, you could hold your money in an interest-paying account until the last minute. Then with five days interest in your pocket you switch the money to cover the checks.

But that was before computerization. "Now it takes less than three days for a check to clear," says John Lee of the New York Clearinghouse, which processes transactions for the state's 12 largest banks.

"However, if you hit the cycle right, your check could clear in one day," he says. "And I have seen checks clear over a weekend. So when you write a check you had better have the money available to cover it."



William T. Dugan

Promoted at Atlantic

Atlantic Cement Company has promoted William T. Dugan of Voorheesville to district sales manager for New York State. He joined Atlantic Cement in 1979 as a district sales representative and had been employed for 20 years as a sales manager for Tobin Packing. Dugan will be headquartered at the Ravena manufacturing operation of Atlantic Cement.

Kraemer promoted

Thomas J. Kraemer of Voorheesville has been named manager of systems software for Norstar Data Services, a subsidiary of Norstar Bancorp. The subsidiary handles data processing functions for the nine Norstar banks.

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Michael Derry

Takes Masonic post

Michael D. Perry of South Bethlehem has been named district deputy grand master for the Albany Masonic District for 1982-83. He is employed by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Music group at mall

The Solid Rock Church, Glenmont, has announced that the gospel music group, The Happy Goodman Family, will be appearing at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center on Friday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. The group has sold more record albums than any other in the field, and has been nominated for several Grammy Awards.

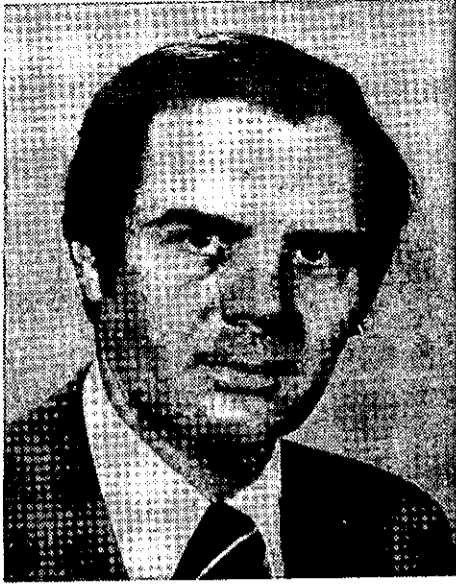
Tickets for the concert are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12, and are available at local Christian bookstores. For information, call 439-6679 or 439-4314.

Dr. Grossman honored

Dr. Jay Grossman of Delmar has been honored by the American Lung Association for his contribution to the association's pediatric programs. He serves as medical director of the association's Family Asthma Committee. Dr. Grossman also has been active in organizing and staffing a support group for parents of asthmatic children, the association said.

On workshop board

Alexander Courtney, Jr., of Voorheesville, vice president of Tri-City Manpower Inc., has been named to the board of directors of The Workshop Inc., Menands. His father, Alexander Courtney, Sr., was a long-time board member of the vocational rehabilitation center and served as its president for two terms, 1974-76.



James T. Krajeck

Takes a new VA post

James T. Krajeck of Slingerlands, director of the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center, has been named Northeast regional director for the Veterans Administration. He has served on the board of directors of the American Red Cross, and the board of directors and executive committee of the Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York.

Two church courses

Two High School and Adult Religious Education Summer Courses will begin the week of June 29 and 30 at St. Thomas The Apostle Church, Delmar.

The Jesus of the Gospels will be offered by Rev. Thomas Hurst, beginning Tuesday evening June 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectory lower level. This five-week course will consider the various images of Jesus found in the Gospels in order to deepen our understanding of Him as the Person who brought the message of God's Kingdom. Father Hurst is associate professor of Scripture at St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore. Participants are asked to bring a bible to class.

What's Happening to Our Catholic Faith — A summer discussion group will be offered by Rev. William Gorman, associate pastor at St. Thomas Church, beginning Wednesday, June 30, for five weeks. Topics for the sessions will include the Mass, sacraments of initiation, reconciliation and morality. This course will be offered in two sections: morning from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Thomas Rectory lower level or evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at 38 Darnley Greene, Delmar.

To register for either of these courses, call the St. Thomas Religious Education Office, 439-3945.



The Future Business Leaders of America Club (FBLA) at BCHS recently donated to Richard Haverly (left) \$100 for the Bethlehem Festival and to Neil Calhoun \$100 for the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Gary Albright, president of the FBLA club, made the presentations. The money was raised by the club members at the Lunch With Santa held in December.

Gary Zeiger

In tennis league

Bethlehem has two contenders out of its three representatives in the Capital District's United States Tennis Association/Michelob Lite league.

The women's teams are matched according to the tennis association's national rating system, which rates players according to their proficiency at various components of the game. In the 3.5 league, the Bethlehem team captained by Barbara Bunger is in first place, and the team captained by Alice Tenbeau is in the running for second place. In the 4.5 league — a slightly higher level of play — the Bethlehem team is in third place out of six teams. Lynn Corbin is captain.

Schiavo an MVP

Bethlehem Central High School graduate Angela Schiavo was voted this season's most valuable player by her teammates on the Lynchburg College tennis squad. Angela, playing in the No. 4 spot for the Lynchburg women, posted a 9-4 singles record and finished fifth in the state in doubles competition. She also served as team captain.

July 4 races

The seventh annual Bethlehem recreation run and biathlon will help celebrate Family Day at the Elm Avenue Town Park on Sunday, July 4.

A 1.2 mile road race designed for runners ages nine through 14 will feature competition in two age groups. Registration, which is \$1, will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the park, with the races following at 9 a.m. All child competitors will receive ribbons.

Competitors aged 15 and older are eligible for a biathlon event, consisting of a four-mile road race and a half-mile swim of 16 pool lengths. The race, which will begin at 9:30 a.m., will have four age group divisions. Registration for this event is \$3 and can be made at the park office before the day of the race or at 8:15 a.m. on July 4. Entry forms for the biathlon are available at the park, the Bethlehem Town Hall and Courtside of Delmar.

Award plaques will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each division.

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Local runners shine at Hamagrael

The real winners in Delmar's third annual Father's Day road race were the committee and the runners themselves. The committee had a banner turnout of nearly 300 for the 3½ mile Hudson-Mohawk event at Hamagrael School, plus another 140 for the one-mile course, and the runners had dry, sunny, cool weather, close to perfect for distance running.

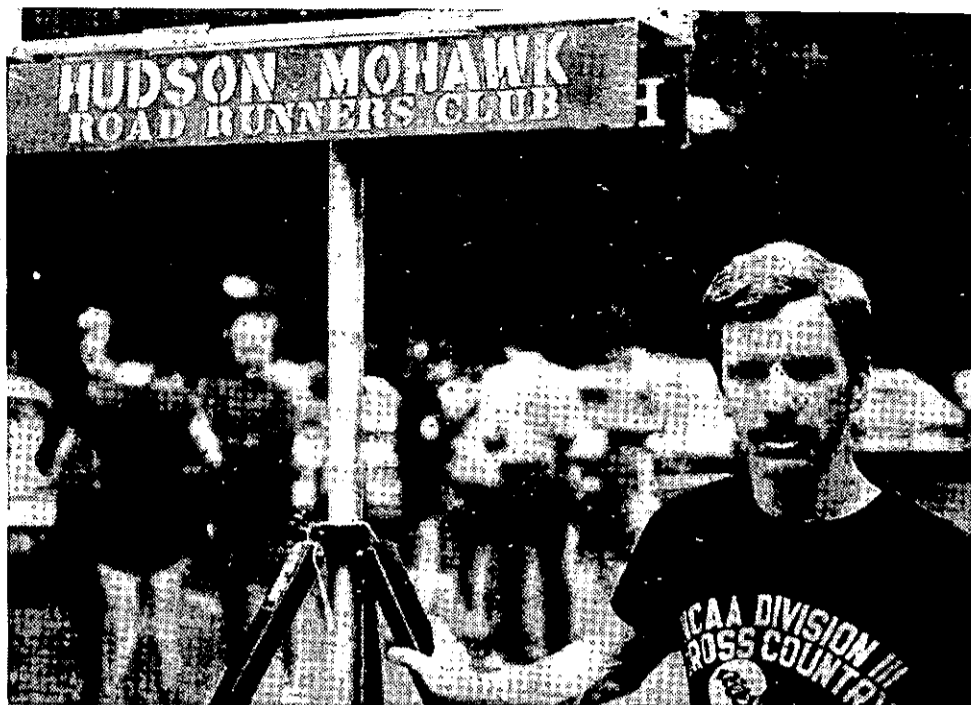
A home-grown athlete, Dennis Northrup, 23, of Selkirk, outran the large field to win in 17:16, 33 seconds faster than Rocky Henningson of Mechanicville. The women's trophy went to 50-year-old Anny Stockman of Rensselaer, who was clocked in 22:21. Elaine Barnabe, of Delmar was third in 23:31.

Other local runners placed among the top three finishers in several age-division categories, notably Mike Waldenmaier of Selkirk, Jim Poole of Glenmont, Bill Street and Andy Stokes of Delmar, and the Nyilis sisters and Whitney sisters of Delmar.

Waldenmaier and Poole hooked up in a duel for the sub-master's (30-39) prize. Waldenmaier crossed the line first in 18:27, 26 seconds ahead of Poole, an Albany Academy teacher-coach. Street, a Bethlehem Central track standout, was only 43 seconds behind, a clocking good for second place in the high school division, and Stokes' 23:21 earned him first place in the master's (40-49) division.

The Nyilis sisters, Colleen and Mary, daughters of the BCHS cross-country coach and members of a well-known "running family," finished first and third respectively in the girls' high school division. Sandy Blendell's second gave Delmar a clean sweep of the top three spots, but it remained for 14-year-old Katie Whitney to give the crowd a glimpse of the future. Katie, running in the middle school division, breezed across the line in 25:59, more than two full minutes ahead of the second-place finisher in the high school division but only 13 seconds ahead of an out-of-town challenger, Kim Adler. Maggie Whitney, 12, was third.

Wally Lornell of Delmar was third in the veterans' (over 50) category.



Dennis Northrup of Selkirk was the winner of the 3.5 mile race at Hamagrael. Tom Tom Howes

Coordinating the races were Joe Schaefer and Jane Hall. Among sponsors who donated prizes were Courtside-Sportshoes of Delmar and Athletic Attic of Latham. Tri-Village Fruit Market of Delmar contributed fresh fruit to participants.

Top three finishers in each class:

Men's overall — Dennis Northrup, Selkirk, 17:16; Rocky Henningson, Mechanicville, 17:49; Mark Dalton, Guilderland, 17:55.

Women's overall — Annie Stockman, Rensselaer, 22:21; Chris Cashin, Latham, 23:09; Elaine Barnabe, Delmar, 23:31.

High School Division, boys — Alan Sunukjian, East Greenbush, 18:42; Bill Street, Delmar, 19:36; Joe McFerran, no address given, 19:43; girls — Colleen Nyilis, Delmar, 24:40; Sandy Blendell, Delmar, 28:06; Mary, Nyilis, Delmar, 29:28.

Men 19-29 — Northrup, Henningson, Dalton; women — Beth Miller, East Greenbush, 23:59; Kathy Meany, Al-

bany, 25:08; Marion Dollino, 25:12.

Men 30-39 — Mike Waldenmaier, Selkirk, 18:27; Jim Poole, Glenmont, 18:53; Paul Murray, Albany, 18:54; women — Cashin, Barnabe, Cindy Kelly, 24:38.

Men 40-49 — Andy Stokes, Delmar, 21:31; Doug Canfield, East Greenbush, 21:45; Jim Dickey, Schenectady, 21:49; women — Marge Rajczewski, Jonesville, 24:33; Maureen Van Alstyne, 28:26; Joan Frering, 36:09.

50 and over, men — Bill Coonery, Albany, 20:42; Greg Samolis, 23:22; Wally Lornell, Delmar, 26:13; women — Stockman, Nancy Gerstenberg, 24:46; Maggie Lamitie, 29:17.

Grade School boys — Michael Rose, 28:30; Brian Anderson, 30:21; Jason Gough, 31:35; girls — Jennie Hall, 33:32.

Middle School boys — Craig Isenberg, 22:20; Micky Thomas, 22:48; Gary Serbent, 23:13; girls — Katie Whitney, 25:59; Kim Adler, 26:12; Maggie Whitney, 28:19.

Spotlight SPORTS

Tri-Village Little League

Standings, June 20

Senior League					
14-15 Div	W	L	13 Div	W	L
Man Han	5	1	K-Mart	7	3
Handy Andy	4	1	H'tling Mkt	6	5
Big 'M'	2	4	O Corning	5	4
CPM	2	4	Cen Datsun	3	6
Starwood	2	5	Applebee	2	5

Major League					
American	W	L	National	W	L
Spotlight	6	4	Farm Fam	10	2
Meyer's Bike	5	7	Gen Elec	9	3
Col Imp	5	8	Pr. Green	6	5
Robert's Rly	4	8	Convenient	6	6
Main Care	3	8	Andriano's	4	7

Intermediate League					
American	W	L	National	W	L
Keystone	10	1	Paper Mill	8	3
Stewart's	8	3	Buenau's	7	4
Del Ans Serv	6	5	Del Honda	5	5
Main Care	1	9	Gen Elec	6	6
20/20 Opt	1	11	Del Int Des	3	8
Ties — Stewart's, Delmar Interior Design					

Junior League					
American	W	L	National	W	L
Del Lanes	9	2	Windflower	6	2
Pat & Bob's	6	3	Klersy Rly	5	1
4 Cor Lunch	3	5	Sutter's Mill	4	6
Danz Heat	3	7	Prof Auto	0	10
Ties — Pat & Bob's, Danz Heating, 4 Corners Luncheonette, Klersy 2, Windflower.					

Church Softball

Results

St. Thomas 9, Methodist 5
Glenmont 23, Voorheesville 7
Wynantskill 8, Delmar Reformed 7
Presbyterian 14, Albany 2
New Scotland 18, Bethany 12
Knox 10, Bethlehem Community 9 (8)

Standings, June 20

W		L		W		L	
Glenmont	8	0	Beth Comm	3	4		
Clarksville	6	1	Del Ref	3	4		
Presbyterian	6	1	Wynan'kill	3	4		
St. Thomas	6	1	Albany	2	5		
Knox	5	2	Voorville	2	6		
New Scot	3	3	Methodist	0	7		
				Bethany	0	8	

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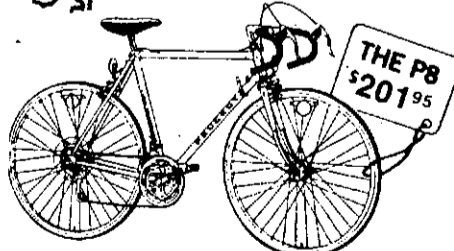
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CPM's triple edges Starwood

Jon McAllister's bases-loaded three-bagger delivered winning runs as CPM came from behind to edge Starwood, 8-7, in the Tri-Village Little League's senior division over the weekend.

The loss Saturday was doubly costly as Starwood, playing without its ace, Brian Gerhard, dropped an 11-6 decision to Manufacturer's Hanover Sunday. Gerhard suffered a pulled ligament in the CPM game. Manny Hanny also was an 8-6 victor over Big M Saturday, with Mark Bohnet and John Trimble sharing the pitching for the winners.

Major League highlights included a homer and triple by John McNiff, who also pitched Meyer's Bicycle to a 12-7 win over Roberts Realty. In another game, Colonie Imports got only one hit, but capitalized on errors by Andriano's team to win 7-0.

Heiser tops hitters

Paul Heiser of Blue Cross-Blue Shield is leading the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League batsmen with a .600 average after two weeks of play. He has 15 hits in 25 official trips.

Jim Diering of National Savings went 11-for-20 and hit .550 in his first seven games. Rick Bennett of Skippy's Music was third with 11 hits in 23 trips for .478 in eight games.

Other hitters batting over .300 were Rich Keefe of Main Care (.445), Tom Schrempf of National Savings (.434), Jim Francis (.389) and Kevin Roohan (.381); both of BC-BS; John Allen of General Electric (.381) and Andy Kasius of BC-BS (.344).

Tennis for kids

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation department will offer a youth tennis program beginning June 28 at the Bethlehem Central Middle School Courts. Pre-registration for the program can be made between 7 and 9 p.m., Monday, June 14, or during the same hours Wednesday, June 16, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. The program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District who will be entering grades two through 12 in September.

Beginner players will meet from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m.; advanced beginners from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; intermediates from 10:45 a.m. to noon; and advanced players from 1 to 3 p.m. Boys will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, girls will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is a \$14 fee.

Family tennis

A round-robin, parent-child doubles team tennis tournament will be held on Sunday, July 4, at the tennis courts at the Elm Avenue Town Park. The Family Day event, sponsored by the Bethlehem Tennis Association, will begin at 10 a.m. No advance entry is required; only a new can of yellow tennis balls must be provided by the competing twosomes. Competition will be held in both the novice and experienced divisions.

Ruth hurlers shine

St. Matthew's fielders gave Brett Hotaling a tight defense in a 7-0 whitewash of Kiwanis in Saturday's action in the Voorheesville Babe Ruth League. Hotaling spun a five-hitter and had 10 strikeouts, but his mound opponent, Jeff Caimano, turned in an impressive performance, allowing only six hits and fanning 13.

Mike Larrabee struck the big blow for the Giants, a two-run double, and Hotaling chipped in with two singles. John Ardizzone had two singles in a losing cause.

Over at the town park diamond, Gerry McNamara pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 10 as the Spotlight Red Sox added to their league lead with a 9-3 triumph over the Rod and Gun Twins. Kevin Rafferty with a double and two singles and Mike Laus with a double and single led the Spotlight attack. Joe Rissberger and Chris Andriano had two hits apiece and Brian Rubin a two-bagger for the Twins.

Midweek games were postponed last week because of exams, but the four-team circuit is back on a full schedule this week.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

	W	L		W	L
Blue Cross	7	2	Skippy's	3	5
Main Care	4	2	Gen Elee	1	5
Nat Savings	3	4			

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

	W	L		W	L
Spotlight	5	1	Rod & Gun	2	3
St. Matthew	3	2	Kiwanis	1	5

Bethlehem Tomboys

Majors					
	W	L		W	L
Beth Elks	4	1	Sutter's Mill	1	3
N Kuivila	4	1	Mas Lodge	0	4
N Dunston	2	2			
Ties: Kuivila, Dunston					

Intermediates					
	W	L	Minors	W	L
Atlantic Corn	3	0	BPW	3	0
Bailey's Gar	3	0	Buenau's	1	0
Sportshoes	3	0	GE Plas	1	0
Riccardo's	1	0	Spotlight	1	1
Farm Fam	1	3	Betty Lent	1	2
Del Lanes	0	2	Tri-Vil Drg	0	1
Brockley's	0	3	Denby's	0	3
Ties: GE, Spotlight					

Bethlehem Soccer Club

Under 10 (A)	Bethlehem 5, Highland 1; Bethlehem 6, Niskayuna B-1.
Under 10 (B)	Guilderland 2, Bethlehem 1; Bethlehem 3, Brunswick 0.
Under 12 (A)	Bethlehem 4, Guilderland 1; Bethlehem 4, Albany 1.
Under 12 (B)	Albany 7, Bethlehem 0; Highland 6, Bethlehem 1.
Under 14	Bethlehem 13, Circle (Latham) 0; Bethlehem 5, Brunswick 0.
Under 16 boys	Bethlehem 7, Guilderland B 0; Bethlehem 0, Greenbush 0.
Under 19 boys	Cobleskill 4, Bethlehem 2; Greenbush 2, Bethlehem 1.

Dolphins get their feet wet

Delmar Dolphins swam back into action over the weekend, kicking off the summer season by hosting 300 swimmers from 18 teams in their annual Out-of-Shape Meet at the BCHS pool.

No team scores were kept, but the Dolphins would have been right up there with a sweep of five relays and six other firsts in various age-group events. Janet Shaffer swept the 50, 100 and 200-yard senior girls freestyle.

John Demarest came close to matching that performance with firsts in the two senior boys sprints and a third in the 500. Justin Baird turned in the only other Dolphin victory with a first in the boys' 10-and-under 50 free.

Second-place ribbons went to David Cleary in the 8-and-under boys' 25-yard freestyle, and Matt Holland in the senior boys' 200 freestyle. Holland also got a third in the 100 free.

Demarest and Holland teamed with Knut Hvalsmarken and Fred Rudofsky

to win the senior boys relay. The Dolphins also won the senior girls relay with Becky Friedlander, Janet Shaffer, Sandi Blendell and Julie Green.

Other relay winners were the 11-12 girls (Lisa Ogawa, Marianne Hvalsmarken, Kay Chung, Jenny Halsdorf); 10-and-under girls (Jennifer Mosley, Christina Rudofsky, Susan Cleary, Amy Kim), and 10-and-under boys (Drew Patrick, Mike Miller, Justin Baird, Shawn Flynn).

Swimmers placing among the first six in individual events included Marilou Flynn, Chris Drew, Pierre LaBarge and Knut Hvalsmarken in three events each; David Cleary, Justin Baird and Lisa Ogawa in two each, Sandi Blendell and Becky Friedlander.

Michelle Ryan, Courtney Roos, Erin Morrissey and Kirsten Wehmann churned to a third place in the 13-14 girls relay. Katie Fish, Terry Valenti, Carol Kim and Marilou Flynn were fourth in the 10-and-under "B" relay.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Materials for a Prefabricated Pavilion for the Town of Bethlehem, Elm Avenue Park. Bids will be received up to 2:00 P.M. on the 9th day of July, 1982, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Carrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalties in or to reject any or all bids.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk
Dated June 9, 1982 (June 23)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAMES

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Supreme Court, Albany County, on the 10th day of June, 1982, bearing Index Number 6672-82, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at the Albany County Courthouse, in room 128, grants me the right, effective on the 29th day of July, 1982, to assume the name of Gundabhaktha Chikkappa. My present address is 13 Tamarack Drive, Delmar, New York; the date of my birth is June 6, 1936, the place of my birth is Karnataka State, India; my present name is Chikkappa Gundabhaktha.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Supreme Court, Albany County, on the 10th day of June, 1982, bearing Index Number 6672-82, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at the Albany County Courthouse, in room 128, grants me the right, effective on the 29th day of July, 1982, to assume the name of Manju Gundabhaktha Chikkappa. My present address is 13 Tamarack Drive, Delmar, New York; the date of my birth is November 15, 1961, the place of my birth is Karnataka State, India; my present name is Manjunatha Chikkappa Gundabhaktha.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Supreme Court, Albany County, on the 10th day of June, 1982, bearing Index Number 6672-82, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at the Albany County Courthouse, in room 128, grants me the right, effective on the 29th day of July, 1982, to assume the name of Sheela Gundabhaktha Chikkappa. My present address is 13 Tamarack Drive, Delmar, New York; the date of my birth is April 1, 1967, the place of my birth is Kingston, Ontario, Canada; my present name is Sheela Chikkappa Gundabhaktha.
(June 23)

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ALBANY
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM for the Use and Benefit of BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT, Petitioner-Condempnor - against -
FLORENCE E. NELSON, respondent.

LEGAL NOTICE

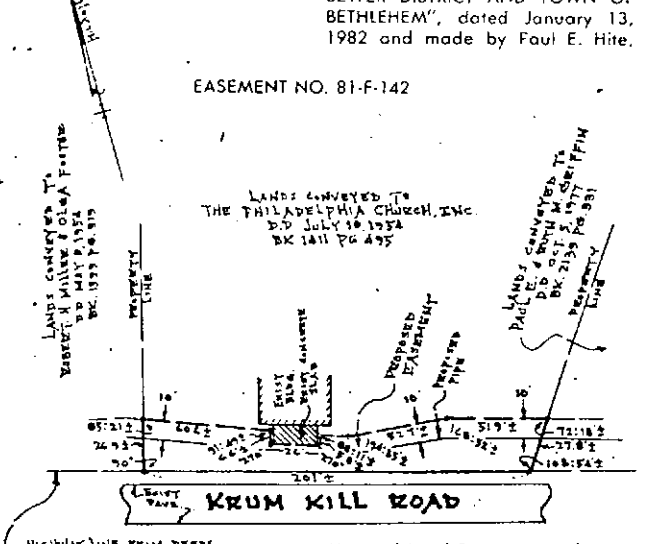
NOTICE OF ACQUISITION INDEX NO. 5505-82
TO THE NAMED RESPONDENT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an order has been made by Hon. DeFores, C. Pitt, Justice of the Supreme Court, on June 12, 1982, granting the petition of the petitioner-condempnor herein vesting title to the permanent easement described therein and that said order has been entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office on June 17, 1982, and further, pursuant to said order there has been filed together therewith a copy of the easement describing the rights acquired, a description of the location of the easement and a copy of the acquisition map.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the condemnnee of such property shall, if she so desires, on or before September 1, 1982, file a written claim, demand or notice of appearance with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem and with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Albany County; all pursuant to the provisions of Section 503, Eminent Domain Procedure Law.

This notice is being served and published pursuant to and in compliance with Section 502(B), Eminent Domain Procedure Law.
DATED: Albany, New York
June 18, 1982
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condempnor
Office and P.O. Address:
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(June 23)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Sewer District have petitioned the Supreme Court of the State of New York at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Albany, in the City of Albany, New York, in the Third Judicial District, on July 8, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an order for the acquisition of the following real property by the exercise of the power of eminent domain:



Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Krum Kill Road at its point of intersection with the division line between lands on the west conveyed to Robert H. Miller and Olga Foster by deed dated May 3, 1954 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1399,
Licensed Land Surveyor.
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condempnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(June 23)

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GARAGE SALES

TOOLS, hand tools, power tools, household misc. Fri., June 25, 4-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun., June 26-27, 10-4, 33 Thorndale Rd., Slingerlands.

GARAGE SALE: Household items, bedroom furniture. June 26-27, 11 to 4, 24 Pine-dale Ave., Delmar.

FRI.-SAT., June 25-26, 10-2 p.m. Behind Chez Rene French Rest., Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

TAG and garage sale, 9 Murray Ave., Delmar. June 25, 26, 27, 10-5.

127 MARLBORO RD., Sat. 10-2. Antique clock, school desk, 3-spd. bike, books, records, pool table, poker table, games, Avon, collectibles, lg.-sm. household items, furniture, etc.

Tools—Assorted hand tools, 2 bench motors. 98 Delmar Pl., Sat., June 26, 10-3.

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Tools—Assorted hand tools, 2 bench motors. 98 Delmar Pl., Sat., June 26, 10-3.

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- SITUATIONS WANTED
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Media Rare

An occasional commentary on the world of newspapers, radio and television.

By Nat Boynton

Rare indeed is an issue on which newspapers editors independently find themselves united in a firm stand. Such is the case with Tier 3, the New York State public pension reforms of 1975 that are due to expire July 1 unless the Legislature renews them.

This week marks the final drive of the public employee unions' million-dollar-plus lobbying effort to get public employees hired after July 1, 1976, on Tier 2, where they will not have to contribute 3 percent of their pay toward the retirement benefits enjoyed by all public workers in the state.

The campaign by union leaders, who are doing the job they are paid to do, has been stalled by a wave of editorial opinion and pure numbers that are so overwhelming as to be almost-unbelievable. The message the numbers convey is clear and strong: the retirement benefits of the state and municipal workers in New York are several times over more generous than those of many other states, are by far the most lavish of any state in the nation, and far exceed any benefits that employees in the private sector could ever hope to approach.

Small wonder that newspapers across the state have rallied to the protection of

the embattled taxpayer facing another multi-billion gouge in the years to come if Tier 3 is allowed to expire.

Witness these excerpts from recent editorials:

"If the lawmakers sit on their hands while the deadline passes, New York will become one of only three states that require no worker contribution to public-employee pension plans, and neither of the other two offers pensions as generous as New York's." *Long Island Newsday*.

"The Assembly and Senate must repulse this raid on the state's treasury." *Syracuse Herald American*.

"If anything, consideration ought to be given not to just retaining, but increasing employee contributions." *Syracuse Post-Standard*.

"Without (Tier 3) state costs would skyrocket. It should be made a permanent part of the public employee pension program." *Albany Times-Union*.

"Jeers to New York public employee unions trying to pressure the state Legislature into abandoning a pension-plan reform adopted only six years ago. Reform was approved only after it became clear runaway pension costs were threatening to bankrupt government treasuries." *Middletown Times Herald Record*.

"The State Legislature will be playing with economic dynamite if it fails to extend the public employee Tier Three pension system beyond the present June 30 expiration date." *Troy Sunday Record*.

Tier 3 numbers

The most often quoted numbers being used by a coalition of commerce and citizen groups seeking to preserve the 1975 public pension reforms are:

- Florida and Michigan are the only states that require no contributions by public employees to pension costs. Thirty seven states require contributions of 5 to 9 percent.
- Of the 20 largest public retirement systems in the U.S., 16 are in states other than New York. Of the 16, the highest employer rate (percent of payroll paid by the public employer) are 19.5 (California state employees) and 14.41 (Pennsylvania state employees). The other four rates are: New York State employees (23.7 percent), New York State Teachers (23.49 percent), New York City employees (25.10 percent), New York City Teachers (31.76 percent).
- The average pension contributions of employees of the top 100 companies in the private sector average 11.2 percent of base pay. Many corporations are higher: Aluminum Company of America 22 percent, Ford Motor 19 percent, Exxon Corp. 15.8 percent, to name a few of the most familiar.

"It would be irresponsible to end the pension plan reform that Tier 3 represents, especially considering the handsome pensions public employees already enjoy." *Utica Daily Press*.

In a similar vein are editorial stands in the Staten Island *Advance*, Schenectady *Gazette*, Poughkeepsie *Journal*, both Rochester papers, Binghamton *Sun-Bulletin*, Albany *Knickerbocker News*, the New York *Times* and the Buffalo *Evening News*.

None stronger, however, than that of the New York *Daily News*:

"We hate to say it, but the taxpayers are being set up in Albany for a very costly fall . . . This joint assault (unions' lobbying campaign) on the public till is gussied up in the mantle of 'fairness.' But what a joke!"

Mayor's reception off

A reception to honor Albany Mayor Erastus Corning II planned by the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club at the riverfront park in Albany today (Wednesday) has been postponed. The reception will be rescheduled for September.

Off to the races

The Town of Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization is sponsoring a bus trip to the Saratoga Racetrack on Tuesday, July 6. There will be a banquet at the Hall of Springs following the day's races at the track.

Reservations are limited and can be made only by members of the Senior Citizens Organization at the group's regular meetings, which are held each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Wildlife in the hedges

The ecology of hedgerows and edges will be the subject of a walking tour at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Tuesday, June 29, at 7 p.m. The program, which will be postponed in case of rain, will search for birds and small mammals which highlight the importance of maintaining wildlife cover along pasture and field margins. Binoculars would be appropriate for the field tour. For information, call Five Rivers at 457-6092.


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Prior to joining the Griffin Agency, Dale was a Physical Education teacher at Bethlehem Central High School. Dale also coached Varsity Basketball and soccer. He graduated with distinction from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. and earned a master's degree in physical education from the University of Bridgeport in Conn. Dale and his wife, Carol, have two daughters, Amy and Lisa, and reside in Glenmont.

**The Griffin Agency
50 Wolf Rd. Albany, N.Y. 12205
(518) 459-1322**

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.

Is this safe?

Editor, The Spotlight:

After the recent bru-haha over the local chiropractor's office I am in a state of mild disbelief that you have had no letters or articles on that "redesigned" facility offering to be a kid's game room on Delaware Ave. near the B.P. gas station.

You can't see in there! Is this safe or allowable for our children? Attached to a garage body shop no less. I suppose they sell candy and lolly-pops and fix bicycles too! Is there no local ordinance requiring visibility for children's facilities? If not, there should be.

Looks suspicious to me.

Sol C. Naitberg

Delmar

Bethlehem officials have said that Escape Arcade, the game room in question, meets all town zoning and safety regulations. Ed.

Tribute to a champion

Editor, The Spotlight:

Standing along a line of Brown Swiss the judge moves forward with the trophy, the one to name Grand Champion of all. With a lot of deep breaths being taken the judge begins to speak. "Brookmeres Ginny, owner Donald Terhune, Slingerlands, New York."

Now the Grand Champion will unwillingly meet her maker.

Headlines November 19, 1981: "Animals confiscated from area farmer." Donald Terhune of Slingerlands is charged with failure to provide proper sustenance and cruelty to animals. Now, seven months later, Mr. Terhune was able to retrieve a handful of his animals,

some barely strong enough to stand with infection flowing out of them, one in particular the above cow!

Unable to stand, eyes sunken, and with labored breathing, the County Vet says, "highly emaciated put her out of her misery!"

From the pot to the fire is my guess, and my question in mind is "Were Mr. Terhune's cows really starved? Or was this political?" Why wasn't Mr. Crammond monitored on a regular basis to make sure these animals were taken care of?

I am going to close this letter with a question to be thought about. "Is the A.S.P.C.A. and County always right?"

Deborah Ann Karker

Slingerlands

A better way

Editor, The Spotlight:

Can't someone come up with a better way? Standing in line for one to two hours after putting in a full day at work, for the privilege of paying \$17 per child for ten half-hour swimming lessons is not my idea of the best way to handle this situation. Each year we hear about people arriving earlier and earlier at the Town Hall to stand in that ridiculous line. Surely the Parks and Recreation people dread it as much as parents do... so how about it?

Can't we work together and come up with a mutually satisfying alternative i.e.: a mail order lottery?

Name Submitted

Delmar

Affairs of state

Editor, The Spotlight:

It certainly was exciting to read that our town has passed a nuclear freeze resolution.

Have I missed your report on whom Mr. Corrigan appointed as his first Secretary of State?

Leonard E. King

Delmar

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Mrs. Daniel F. O'Toole

Delmar residents marry

Linda Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stewart, Delmar, was married May 22 to Michael Edward O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. O'Toole, Delmar, at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. Rev. George Phelps and Father Kenneth Gregory officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Syracuse University and is employed by Bankers Trust in Albany. The groom is also a graduate of Bethlehem Central and also graduated from the State University at Albany. He works as a medical technician at the American Red Cross, Albany.

The couple resides in Glenmont.

Thompson - Bliven

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Thompson of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kristine, to Peter Stafford Bliven, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bliven of Lloyd Harbor, N.Y.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Syracuse University. She is employed as a service representative with New York Telephone in Albany. Her fiance graduated from Friends Academy in Long Island and Syracuse University. He is an account executive with E.F. Hutton & Co. in Syracuse.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned.

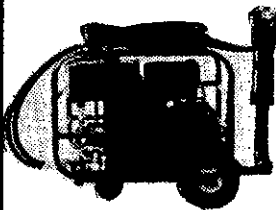
A call for peace

Area Christian Scientists heard the chairman of the Christian Science board of directors call for an end to the nuclear arms race at the denomination's 87th annual meeting, held June 7 in Boston.

"There is a great yearning throughout the world for the elimination of nuclear dangers," said Michael B. Thorneloe. "The only answer to this yearning comes from an understanding of God and divine power."

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For information on this volunteer community program, call 439-1381.

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

VOORHEESVILLE

Salem Hills sewer rate battle looms

Page 1

BETHLEHEM

A road nobody wants

Page 4



BC's Challenge Page 1



Flights of fancy at Becker School Page 10

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