

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Will new ruling mean more cable?

A new set of rules by the state Commission on Cable Television could result in some of the less developed areas of Bethlehem and New Scotland finally being able to get cable.

The rules, adopted last week, require cable companies to provide service to all areas with at least 35 homes per linear mile. The franchises for Bethlehem Video in both Bethlehem and New Scotland currently call for service to areas with a density of 50 homes per linear mile.

Possibly more important, the new rules require a cable company to provide service to all subscribers willing to pay the extra cost involved in bringing cable to underdeveloped areas, regardless of the density. A commission spokesman

explained that the rules contain a formula for determining the extra cost of bringing cable to the area to be served so that both the consumer and the cable company will be protected.

In Bethlehem, cable extends to all corners of the town, but some less populous areas are still not served. Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Monday he has requests from residents of South Albany, but has been told that the booster signals from the nearest connector point, in South Bethlehem, would be too weak. Other areas of the town not served are Van Weis Point off Rt. 144 in Glenmont and new subdivisions off Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont.

In New Scotland, Bethlehem Video's

lines are confined to the Village of Voorheesville and the Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A loop. "Everybody wants it — we get calls all the time," said one town official.

Residents of Feura Bush and Clarksville have petitioned for cable, without success. Feura Bush could get cable from Rt. 32 in Bethlehem, relatively close by, but Clarksville would still pose a considerable expense because of its distance from available lines. The rules require that the proposed area be contiguous to an area already served in order to be eligible for the 35 homes per mile rule.

Officials at Bethlehem Video were not available for comment on the impact of the commission's new rules.

BETHLEHEM

GOP: chance to talk back

There is a frequent suspicion that when politicians poll their constituents they already have the answers in mind.

In Bethlehem, the long-reigning Republican organization may know what it wants to hear, but its new survey of party members and independents appears to leave plenty of room for other opinions.

The poll covers such touchy issues as fluoridation, the size of the town's police force, apartment developments, ending free garbage pickup and drug and alcohol abuse. And the voters will be asked for a frank rating of their elected officials — all but one of whom happen to be Republicans.

"It's the first time we've done this," says town party Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz. "It's something I've been thinking about for a long time."

The poll is, says Kaplowitz, a frankly political device in that it will allow the party to plan ahead for the town's elections next year. It is also, as the flier says, "an effort to convince you that your Republican elected officials and Republican Party leaders do care and are concerned about your opinions."

Kaplowitz said the survey will be distributed to registered Republicans — who make up by far the largest voting block in town — by party workers as they gather signatures on nominating petitions for the fall elections. The survey will also be mailed to independent voters in the town, he said.

"Certainly we're going to share the results with the town board and the supervisor," Kaplowitz said.

Some of the issues covered have already been decided by the board — at least for the present — but several others will require town board decisions in the near future.

Fluoridation, which the board seemingly settled in 1981 with a 4-1 vote against treating town waters, is covered by this question: "I would support the Town Board if it decided to treat the Town water supply with fluoride." Respondents can check boxes ranging from strong agreement to strong disagreement.

The garbage question is addressed with this question: "If the town stops free garbage pickup, all citizens would have to pay private haulers to pick up their own trash. This would be better than the current system of having both private and town pickups."

The question of how much Bethlehem residents are willing to pay in property taxes for municipal services runs through the survey, reflecting a general upward trend in taxes in the last several years. Voters are asked if they are willing to pay higher taxes to maintain current services, and questioned about their attitudes on the current levels of police services and youth programs.

There are also questions apparently designed to give town Republicans ammunition in their battles with Albany Democrats, particularly in the county legislature. Voters are asked to give an opinion on the size of the legislature (Republican leaders say it's too big), afternoon committee meetings (Republicans don't like them) and increased county taxes.



These lassies represented the hamlets of New Scotland on the Heritage Day parade Saturday. (More pictures, story on Page 2 and 3).
Tom Howes

Escaped tokens boggle arcades

Space corridors aren't the only thing being jammed and all the hostility involved in video games isn't being directed at the aliens — not in the Tri-Village, anyway — as its two arcades are apparently experiencing technical difficulties that may ultimately be resolved in court.

The problem stems from the use of tokens at one of the arcades — McBoogles, at the Delaware Plaza — which, according to Jezz Austin, a partner in the business, were put into use in April. The pinball and video game machines were modified to accept the tokens instead of quarters, and the tokens were sold at six for a dollar, he said.

But apparently kids were buying the tokens at McBoogles and then going down to Escape, at 300 Delaware Ave., Delmar, and trying to use the tokens in that arcade's machines — and the machines jammed, Austin said, because they were adjusted to accept only quarters.

So the owners of Escape, the Verardis, began to redeem the tokens for quarters to avoid the foul-up, Austin said, and then brought the tokens back to McBoogles for redemption — at 25 cents apiece.

"We sell them at six for a dollar," Austin said. "How can we buy them back at a quarter each?" According to Austin, McBoogles offered to adjust Escape's machines so they would accept the slugs, but Verardi refused.

Austin said that McBoogles was not contemplating any legal action but had retained counsel to protect its interests.

When reached for comment, Alex Verardi confirmed the existence of a problem, but said he would comment no further because he was planning legal action.

One injured on Delaware Ave.

A head-on crash on Delaware Ave. Monday evening put an Albany woman in the hospital in critical condition.

According to Bethlehem police, the crash occurred at about 8:30 p.m. when a car driven by James A. Diacetic, 17, of Ravena, crossed over the center line while going east on Delaware near Village Dr., and crashed head-on into a car driven by Daniel D. O'Donnell, 48, of Albany. Diacetic was charged with failing to keep right.

Christine A. Murawski, 17, of 55 Southern Blvd., one of two passengers in the Diacetic car, was admitted to Albany Medical center and was listed in critical condition Tuesday. All of the others involved in the accident were treated at the hospital and released. Police said the Slingerlands Rescue Squad was called to use its Jaws of Life device to free O'Donnell from his car.



Heritage Day



Heritage Day in New Scotland Saturday was a panorama of colorful floats, exhibits and entertainment, captured by Spotlight photographers Tom Howes and Tom McPheeters. Clockwise from upper left: the American Legion, Voorheesville Post, show the flag at the parade; New Scotland's Lassie, Andrea Ingraham of Clarksville, with Clara Appleby, of Clarksville, a member of the Sesquicentennial committee; Bonnie Foster of the Heldeberg Workshop "throws" a pot for fascinated onlookers; Spotlight publisher Richard Ahlstrom, left, presents prizes for the best floats to Boy Scout Gardner Foster, Jane Salvatore of the New Scotland Historical Society and Madelon Graves of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church; and two members of the New Scotland Opportunity Club, Ruth Baumbach, left, and Patricia Longtin, sell iced tea to a visitor for an historical three cents a glass. *On the cover:* members of the Voorheesville Methodist Church provided their own music during the parade.



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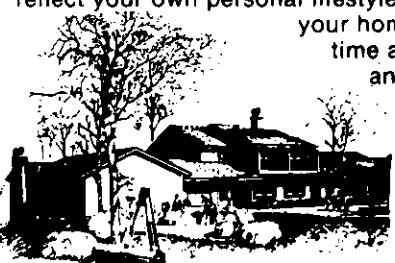
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Heritage Day awards

Audra Ingraham was presented as New Scotland Lassie on the town's Heritage Day last Saturday as New Scotland celebrated its 150th anniversary. Audra was selected on the basis of her essay, "Why I Like To Live In New Scotland," and is a descendant of Lyman Ingraham, an early settler in Clarksville.

Also honored were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Frederick of Clarksville, the oldest citizens of the town. Mr. Frederick, son of Alfred Frederick and Ada LaGrange, was born Nov. 15, 1882. His wife, Robie, was born Oct. 9, 1891, and is the daughter of Byron Van Deusen and Carrie Weinberger. Mrs. Frederick is the oldest native still residing in the town. The Fredericks have been married 71 years.

The prize for best overall float in the Heritage Day Parade went to the Boy Scouts, sponsored by the American Legion, and the prize for most creative float went to the New Scotland Historical Association. New Scotland Presbyterian Church's float received honorable mention.

Judges for the floats were Mrs. Frank Williams, former head of the art department of the Albany Academy for Girls, an artist and sculptress and a resident of Guilderland; T.E. Mulligan, Bethlehem Town Historian; and Mrs. John B. Rogers of the Bethlehem Garden Club.

Both the historical association and the scouts received \$50, compliments of *The Spotlight*, and publisher Richard Ahlstrom added a \$25 honorable mention prize for New Scotland



Sarah Deenanah, all dressed up for the occasion, enjoys some watermelon during Heritage Day.

Spotlight

Presbyterian. Ahlstrom announced the winners and awarded the prizes.

Honored guests at the ceremonies included Congressman Samuel Stratton, Assemblymen Richard Connors and Larry Lane, Town of Berne Supervisor Rudy Stemple and Gage Fleming, Legislative aid to state Sen. Howard Nolas.

Historical maps on sale

Sesquicentennial maps of the Town of New Scotland in the 1840s and 1850s, produced for the town's Heritage Day celebration last Saturday by the Town of New Scotland Historical Association, are on sale at the town hall. The maps, printed on parchment-like paper, are selling for 50 cents each.

Murder-suicide verdict

Bethlehem police say they have no reason to pursue their investigation into the death of a Cherry Ave. couple Sunday that has been ruled a homicide-suicide by the Albany County Coroner's office.

Clayton W. Coons Jr., 53, and his wife Frances, 46, were found dead of gunshot wounds in the living room of their small rented house at 68 Cherry Ave. shortly before noon Sunday. Neighbors reportedly heard the gunshots, but the police were called by one of the Coons' children. They were pronounced dead at the scene and taken to Albany Medical Center for autopsies.

Clayton Coons was night manager of the Big M Truck Stop in Glenmont.

Friday night finale

"Friday Night Baseball" has been newly invented by the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League, which has set aside this Friday for its championship game and trophy ceremony.

The night of baseball will begin at 6 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School diamond, where the two top teams from the week-long round robin tournament will face off for the honors. Immediately following, at 8 p.m. will be an awards ceremony officially closing the season, where trophy recipients will include Blue-Cross-Blue Shield, the regular season champs, Jim Dering, the league's most consistent batter, and the tourney team winner.

Bloodmobile coming

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will stop to collect local volunteers' blood on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the St. Thomas School in Delmar from 1 to 7 p.m. For appointments, call 439-5042.

Painting theft charges

The worth of the 34 oil paintings allegedly stolen from a house on McCormack Rd. in Slingerlands June 27 has been established at \$80,000 — at least for the purpose of a three-count indictment against the man Bethlehem police arrested for the crime.

An Albany County Grand Jury last week handed up the indictment against Alan Vanderwood, 36, of 84 Cherry Ave., on charges of second degree burglary, second degree grand larceny and second degree criminal mischief. Police had stopped Vanderwood's pickup truck, with the paintings aboard, shortly after it left the McCormack Rd. residence, according to reports. Because of the age of the paintings, initial estimates of their worth ranged up to \$1 million.

Ann Young honored

Ann Young of Delmar has been named Volunteer of the Year at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Albany. She has been associated with the center for 13 years, and has recruited many volunteers and coordinated programs. United Cerebral Palsy serves persons with cerebral palsy and other developmental disabilities.

Picnic for senior bowlers

Picnic baskets and benches will be taken out and dusted off when Bethlehem's Senior Citizens' Club bowling teams go for a picnic lunch on Wednesday, August 4, at the Henry Hudson Park. The senior citizen bowlers must provide a picnic lunch and their own transportation to and from the park, where they will meet at 11:30 a.m. For information, write to Florence Maher, 7 Magdalen Rd., Delmar.

Going for Lehrman

Bethlehem Republican leaders, like their counterparts throughout the state, are lining up behind the gubernatorial candidacy of Lew Lehrman, once the nemesis of party professionals.

In a statement issued Monday, the Bethlehem GOP makes Lehrman's "anti-professional politician" image a virtue, calling public resentment of professional politicians "an unpinned grenade."

Lehrman faces Paul Curran in an unusual Republican primary, but Curran's support appears to be withering.

Bethlehem Republicans were part of the Albany County delegation that went to the state convention uncommitted, but county leaders have since come out for Lehrman. The Bethlehem Friends of Lew Lehrman for Governor is headed by Town Republican Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz, Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan and planning board member Mercia Nelson.

Lehrman will be in Albany Thursday at the Polish American Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., at 7 p.m. The affair is \$15 per ticket or \$25 per couple.

Senior citizen exemption to be raised

Bethlehem senior citizens with annual incomes of \$9,200 to \$10,500 will become eligible for property tax reductions if the town board raises the income limit at a special meeting Monday.

So far, according to Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan, 19 persons have been found who qualify under the new, higher income limits. Individuals must be 65 years or older and have owned property in the town for at least two years. The income limit is now \$9,200, but new state legislation allows the town to increase the limit to \$10,500.

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Norman's Gate study challenged by board

By Vincent Potenza

The Bethlehem Planning Board wants more information regarding the traffic impact of the proposed Norman's Gate subdivision off Euclid Ave. in Elsmere, a development that would contain 36 single-family homes and use two existing lots on Euclid for access.

Board member Charles Redmond said last Tuesday night that the traffic study commissioned by Van Euclid Co., developers of the project, "lacked credibility" because traffic counts were taken when a bank on the corner of Euclid and Delaware Aves. was not open for business and only weekday traffic was counted.

Board members T.E. Mulligan and John LaForte agreed, and LaForte proposed that the town building inspector's office do a count of its own, paying attention not so much to traffic volume as to congestion. That study would include banking hours and a Saturday. The board approved the idea.

There was also brief discussion of the nagging legal question that proponents and opponents of the proposal have bounced back and forth before the board — would the proposed access violate a previous subdivision? Board Attorney Earl Jones would only say that he was preparing a brief for the board and attorneys on both sides. But he suggested that the board request any other additional information it might require as

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soon as possible.

The board is required to rule on the case by Aug. 27.

In other business, the board held two public hearings, one for Frank and Mabel Vadney, who want to subdivide five lots from property they own on Vadney Rd. in Delmar. No one spoke in opposition to the proposal.

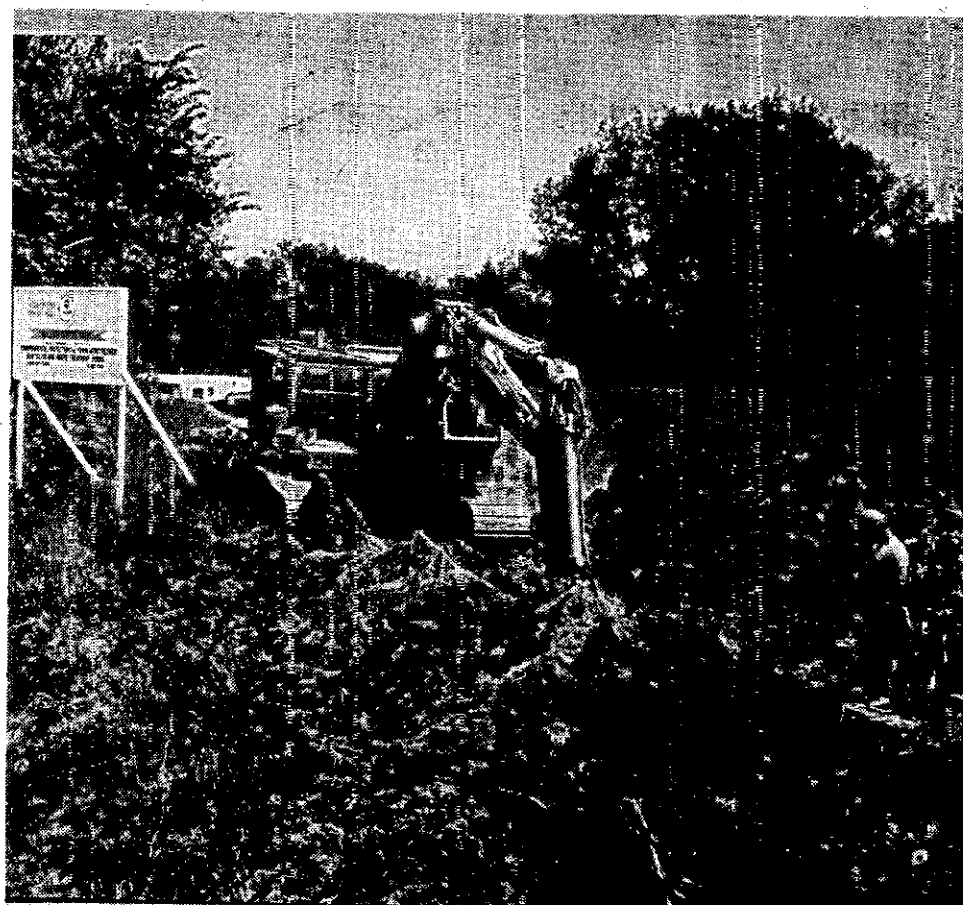
Evelyn Essex requested to subdivide one lot from her property on Feura Bush Rd., Delmar. The lot would be opposite the entrance to the Colonial Acres subdivision. No one was opposed.

The board's next meeting is Aug. 10.

Dealing with deer problem

An outdoor investigation of deer habitat and management problems will be offered on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The field study will focus on the recent overabundance of deer in the Capital District and will explore alternative methods for controlling deer populations. The program is free and open to the public. Sturdy hiking shoes would be appropriate. In case of rain, an indoor program is planned.



A long summer of digging is under way as a crew from Anjo Construction Co. starts laying sewer pipe for Bethlehem's \$7 million sewer extension project. This crew is working on Krumkill R.C. in North Bethlehem. *Spotlight*

No challenge for variances

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals conducted two public hearings at its meeting last Wednesday night.

Willard and Jane LaBarge of Marathon La., Slingerlands, requested a variance to permit construction of an addition to their home. No one spoke in opposition.

Amerada Hess Corp., N.J., sought a special exception to permit exterior changes to an existing structure at Rts. 9W and 396, Selkirk. No one was opposed.

The board also received three new applications:

Donna Lee, 89 Benson St., Albany seeks a special exception to permit a dog kennel to harbor no more than 10 dogs at 1691 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Edward and Linda Kelly, 90 Wisconsin Ave., Delmar, seek a variance under the side lot provision of the town zoning ordinance to permit construction of a six foot fence at their home.

Jesse and Rose Turner, 399-401 Delaware Ave., Delmar, seek a variance to permit use of an existing structure as law offices and a sign 36 inches by 48 inches.

The board scheduled public hearings for Aug. 4 at 8, 8:30, and 8:45 p.m., respectively.

Adult ed teachers needed

Richard Bassotti, director of continuing education for Bethlehem Central School District, is looking for teachers for several of the fall continuing education classes. Instructors are needed for auto mechanics, computer lab assistant, shorthand and typing.

Interested persons may write Richard Bassotti, director of Continuing Education, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, or call him after Sept. 7, between 3 and 4 p.m. at 439-4921, ext. 305.

Motorcycle spill

An Albany man was charged with driving while intoxicated last Wednesday after he lost control of his motorcycle on Union Ave. near Orchard St. in Delmar. The spill sent his passenger, Raymond Kallendeck (no age or address available) to Albany Medical Center for treatment of superficial wounds.

Cited was Carl Horn 24, of 11 Summit Ave., Albany.

A summer on the job

Paul Stutsrim of Delmar will be working for IBM in Poughkeepsie during the summer through the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's cooperative education program. Paul, a junior majoring in computer science engineering at RPI, will go out on assignment and earn a salary as part of the voluntary co-op program that is designed to give him work experience as well as a chance to put into practice what he has learned in the classroom.



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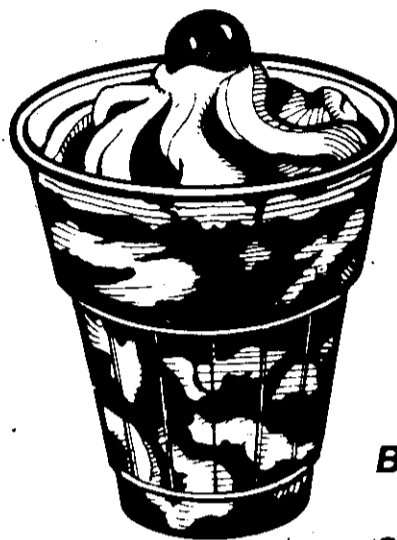
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Freeze follows vote on Feura Bush water

The New Scotland Town Board had to hold a special meeting last week to set up a public hearing on the new Feura Bush Water District. While they were at it the board members passed a nuclear freeze resolution as well.

Because the meeting was not announced in advance no members of the public or press were present to hear the resolution.

The board met in haste Wednesday to meet the deadline for legal advertising for a public hearing Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. at the town hall. And the new hearing is necessary because the water district project has again changed sizes — back to the original area and the original cost of \$740,000.

According to the board's resolution, the town was forced last January to reduce the size of the district by the state Department of Audit and Control, which objected to the cost and said it might constitute "an undue burden" on the property owners. A \$216,000 project was proposed instead. But the board has now determined that a "public health emergency" exists in Feura Bush because of the water problem, and also that all the property owners in the district want the new water lines and are willing to pay for them. Hence the reversal.

Councilman Herbert Reilly originally proposed a nuclear freeze resolution — a highly controversial subject in such nearby municipalities as Bethlehem — several months ago. But rather than act on Reilly's resolution, board members said they would rather draft their own.

The resolution passed Wednesday was sponsored by Reilly and Ann Carson, and passed unanimously. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, there is increasing concern among citizens of the United States, including the Town of New Scotland, in

NEW SCOTLAND

regard to the escalation and proliferation of nuclear arms and although the Board members recognize that it is unusual for a municipality to become involved in international issues and affairs.

"Now therefore, be it resolved, that the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York State, petition the Honorable Ronald W. Reagan, President of the United States of America to continue to work relentlessly on behalf of all peoples of the world, for the development and adoption of a verifiable, equitable, worldwide nuclear disarmament agreement which would lead to a nuclear freeze, but would not jeopardize our national security, so that a lasting and true peace will be achieved."

Hits broadside

A Clarksville man escaped serious injury Saturday when his motorcycle hit a car broadside as it was making a U-turn in the middle of Rt. 32 near LaGrange La. near Feura Bush.

Albany County sheriff's deputies arrested the driver of the car, George W. Thompson, 56, of Rhode Island, for driving while ability impaired by alcohol. The motorcycle driver, Peter Gorman, 29, was treated at Albany Medical Center and released.

Iris auction set

The annual iris auction conducted by the Empire State Iris Society, Capital-Hudson Area, is this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lang's Grove Side, Acra, 13 miles west of Catskill on Rt. 23.



The Village Volunteers drill at Voorheesville High School Saturday as part of the New Scotland Heritage Day celebration.

Village books are audited

An audit of the Village of Voorheesville's books by the state Department of Audit and Control has produced recommendations for changes in accounting and budgeting.

The audit, which covers the period from June 11, 1976, to May 31, 1981, recommended that the village annual budget include state and federal revenue sharing funds.

In Treasurer Blance H. Monaghan's office, the auditors recommended periodic reconciliation of the tax and water rent accounts and a recording system for investments. The board of trustees, the auditors said, should approve additions or reductions in tax rolls and water rents. And some claims, they said, were "not sufficiently itemized to permit proper audit" or not substantiated to insure the merchandise was actually delivered.

Injured in accident

A Voorheesville man is in fair condition at Albany Medical Center and faces driving while intoxicated charges when he gets out as a result of an accident last

Tuesday at Pine and Glen Streets in Voorheesville.

Albany County sheriff's deputies said a car driven by John M. Harding, 20, of Ponderosa Dr., was traveling at an excessive speed when it skidded off the road, sheared off a telephone pole and hit a tree. Two passengers, James P. Harding, 18, and Paul M. Probst, 18, were treated at the hospital and released.

Onesquethaw winners


The Onesquethaw Country Carnival celebrated its 16th birthday another successful season, and four raffle prize winners celebrated after their names were drawn.

Evelyn Davies of Delmar won 100 gallons of fuel, while James McCooley of Feura Bush claimed a gift certificate as a winner. From outside the area, Pete Newkirk of Nassau walked away laden down with a side of beef and Bill Wein of Latham won a bear.

Thefts at pool

A rash of thefts at the Elm Ave. Park, particularly around the pool, were reported to Bethlehem police last week. Three pocket books were reported stolen Friday and one Saturday.

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Focus On Faith

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Community Methodist Church, Slingerlands



When I meet with couples considering marriage, we talk at some length about what makes a marriage different from just living together. A first response from the couple may be that marriage is different because there is a marriage certificate, and little difference between living together and marriage.

Upon deeper consideration the couple usually agrees that the real difference is in the commitment or covenant. When two people are just living together and there is a significant difference of opinion between them, it is easy for one partner to leave. There is little incentive to work through the problem.

The "If you don't like it, leave" attitude often keeps couples from exploring deeply the real differences between them. There is almost a conspiracy of silence when significant differences present themselves. Unfortunately, evading a problem usually doesn't contribute to growth.

We have all heard of couples who lived together in seeming harmony, and who decided to get married. Suddenly deep unhappiness develops, sometimes ending in separation. What they often experience is the shock of having to go "through the valley" of wrestling with significant differences of opinion and attitude. They had not previously developed the necessary lines of communication and a strong enough foundation to deal with these differences.

With equality in marriage a much more desirable norm now, it is no longer reasonable to expect the husband to make the decisions and have the wife in a subservient role. Thus we have an even greater need for mutual communication skills.

Most relationships that stand the test of time take years of "foundation building." Anyone who has built a foundation knows that there is a lot of work that goes into the mostly unseen

foundation. On the surface, one foundation may look as good as another, but given the storms of time, and various stresses, the building with a well-constructed foundation will not sag.

It takes most couples three or more years to build a strong enough foundation so that they can really trust each other with their weaknesses and wounds of the past, as well as their closest dreams and fantasies. With this deep trust, there is little room for jealousy and little possibility of a triangle developing. This trust-building time is best done before the added stresses of starting a family. Contrary to popular myth, children don't bring a couple closer, but they almost inevitably add to the stresses a couple faces. That is why I recommend that a couple wait three or more years before bringing a child into this world.

A lot of hidden work goes into a good marriage, or any significant relationship. Most of this work is in the lines of communication, in getting to know, appreciate, understand and love our partner in many, many different ways. At any given time, most marriages will have several areas that are so sensitive that one cannot lean on them. Certain lines of communication will always be broken down, but with many ways of reaching our partners, the "downed lines" will not adversely affect the healthy marriage.

When we live by a covenant that says, basically, "we are in this together," a great deal of strength comes from this willingness to unite in problem solving tasks. The core of the marriage vow goes, "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and cherish till death do us part." This can be one of the most enabling vows that one can take, for it basically is a covenant to stand by each other under all conditions. That vow can give us the foundation and the freedom to grow

emotionally and spiritually, as we never have before.

The Bible has a lot to say about covenants, and through these historical covenants we see the developing growth and understanding of both Hebrews and Christians. I suggest that you take a Bible concordance, look up the word "covenant," and follow this concept through the Bible. Or read Exodus, Chapters 19 and 20, Matthew Chapter 7, verses 24-28 and Matthew Chapter 26, verses 26-30.

Churches are communities based on a covenant, just as marriages are built on the foundation of a covenant. Never underestimate the strength which can come from a healthy covenant!

Doc's at the library

The swing jazz sound of Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys will be the feature tonight (Wednesday), at 7 p.m., at the second Evening On The Green program at the Bethlehem Public Library. All Evening On The Green programs are free.

Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys are an ensemble of musicians from diverse musical backgrounds. They specialize in swing jazz of the 20's, 30's and 40's. Combining their varied experiences, the group renders their own versions of tunes by such swing musicians as Fats Waller, Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman. They began playing in upstate New York in 1978 and have performed at the Empire State Plaza, Albany Pinksterfest and the Green Mountain Crafts Fair as well as appearances at J.B. Scott's and the Shelf at the Dewitt-Clinton.

Going to Cooperstown

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization will sponsor a trip to Cooperstown on Thursday, Aug. 12.

Buses will leave the Bethlehem Municipal Parking Lot at 9 a.m. The group will have lunch at the Otesaga Motel.

For more information, contact Betty Chesser, 439-2124.

Rev. Reese to St. Paul's

Rev. Leslie C. Hughs, Rector of Saint Paul's Church in Albany, has announced that the Rev. Thomas F. Reese will become assistant rector of the church on Aug. 1. His duties will include being director of Christian education, pastoral counseling and parish calling.

The 29-year-old Father Reese, a native of Long Island, graduated from Colgate University in 1975 with a Bachelor of Arts in Religion. He received his Master of Divinity degree from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA in 1979 and was ordained to priesthood on Oct. 18, 1980.

Since his ordination he has been associated with the Doane Stuart School as chairman of the Religion Department and as Chaplain. In these capacities he taught courses in the secondary school, counseled students and staff, and coordinated the school's Ecumenical Planning Committee.

At Doane Stuart as well as at previous posts he had extensive experience with teenagers, helping them explore the ethical and religious dimensions of living in today's world amidst the many personal and social dilemmas.

After assuming his position at Saint Paul's in August Father Reese plans to continue to pursue his interest in strengthening ecumenical relations between Christians and between Christians and Jews. He plans also to continue providing religious education to teenagers and adults and to help further the church's involvement in meeting the needs of the community.

Father Reese recently married Leslie Constance Kimmey, formerly of Slingerlands, at a ceremony held at Saint Paul's and officiated by Bishop Wilbur Hogg and Rev. Hughs.

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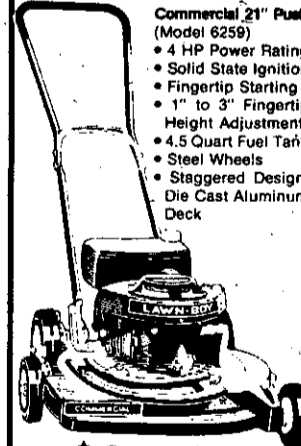
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Contagious conditions

I have noticed that Delmar drivers are among the most considerate of any community in which I have driven. Each day the streaming arterials of traffic through this village provide numerous examples of kindness between motorists. Last week I even witnessed a large truck and a car each stop in their respective lanes holding up lines of traffic during rush hour to allow a youngster to retrieve a ball from across the road.

I have employed this phenomenon of local vehicular behavior to demonstrate to my children a lesson in the contagious effects of kindness. Whenever they are riding with me and I have an opportunity to let a waiting car enter traffic in front of me, I call their attention to what I have done and then ask them to watch the driver. More often than not within a few blocks that driver will perform a similar act of courtesy to another driver. I repeat the lesson to my boys, "Kindness is contagious."

By the time the doors opened onto the main floor the baby was quietly staring at this anonymous donor of tranquility and the passengers were smiling at the minor miracle they had just witnessed.

I see similar contagious effects in stores, parks and the workplace when sometimes a mere smile and "hello" are passed on like a baton in a relay. I recall one otherwise unremarkable event that has stuck in my memory for years because of the way it illustrated the penetrating power of emotional contagion. I was on an elevator with a few other people when a young mother entered the car with a screaming, squirming baby. Her attempts to calm the baby had no effect, but the baby's upset began influencing the rest of the people. They winced, shifted their positions and stared hard at the flashing numbers above the elevator door.

Shortly, the elevator stopped and the doors parted to reveal a little old man about to enter our car. He hesitated briefly, startled by the onslaught of baby noise, but then stepped into the small arena and moved right over to the shrieking baby. His calm aged voice never wavered as he talked to the red-eyed little fellow, and his wrinkled,

Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen



weathered hand gently grasped the smooth tiny fingers and stroked them gently. By the time the doors opened onto the main floor the baby was quietly staring at this anonymous donor of tranquility and the passengers were smiling at the minor miracle they had just witnessed.

However, in the natural balance of the real world, there is a dark side to the contagious effect. In fact, Webster's opening definition of "contagion" is associated with disease rather than a positive condition. For years professionals have recognized a strong contagious element in mental and emotional disturbances. Any family member of a schizophrenic person or one suffering from depression or obsessive compulsive neurosis, to name a few, will testify as to the effects of long-term exposure to such conditions.

A prime reason for family involvement in the therapy of a person undergoing mental illness is to ensure the strengths of those family members and to teach them how to apply those strengths to produce a therapeutic effect on the affected person. Consider that mental health professionals themselves must guard against the contagious effects of emotional disturbance presented by their patients every day.

As in the family group, the professional group provides mutual support and solace to its members through such tools as supervision, consultation and team conferences. Many professional mental health workers enter therapy as a means to ensure their skills and ego strengths, for when those qualities erode under the stress of negative contagion, the result is burnout.

The recognition of this "ripple effect" of human emotion and mood can equip each of us with a powerful force in our personal quests for happiness, peacefulness and meaning in life. With an acceptance of our interdependence on one another, then perhaps we will more often toss our feathered caps into the ring of human drama rather than our war helmets.

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



Timothy J. O'Brien of Delmar, right, is congratulated by Richard Schweiker, secretary of Health and Human Services, during ceremonies in Washington swearing in O'Brien and other members of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

Appointed by Reagan

President Ronald Reagan has announced the appointment of Timothy J. O'Brien of Delmar, to a three-year term as a member of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

O'Brien is Deputy Director of the Disabled Children's Program of the state Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. He is a graduate of Manhattan College and holds two advanced degrees from Teacher's College of Columbia University. He holds permanent certification from the State Education Department in several specialized areas including mental retardation and the teaching of the orthopedically handicapped.

O'Brien is married to the former Marjory C. McQueen, a member of the Bethlehem Central School Board.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation was established in 1966 and includes 21 citizen members, appointed by the President. Ex-officio members include the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the Secretary of Labor, Director of ACTION and the Attorney General. The Secretary of Health and Human Services serves as Chairman of the committee.

Bike rodeo coming

Local police agencies, including the Bethlehem police and the Albany County Sheriff's Department, are participating in

the bicycle rodeo Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the State University at Albany campus.

Sponsored by the state Office of Crime Prevention, the rodeo will stress both safety and crime prevention.

Used paperbacks?

The Bethlehem Public Library needs donated paperbacks to stock its popular Read and Return collections placed at the Elm Ave. Park pool, the Clarksville Supermart and other community spots. Books in the library's Read and Return collections are all gifts donated by members of the community.

Persons with paperback mysteries, romances, gothics or recent non-fiction they wish to donate, are asked to drop them off at the library, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All book donations are tax deductible.

Parent group meets

The first meeting of a new parents organization concerned about substance abuse and recreational drinking in Bethlehem will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, and organizers say they hope parents will come and exchange ideas.

The group, called Concerned Parents of Bethlehem, intends to hold regular meetings and establish support groups for parents and teenagers if the demand warrants.

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Owens-Corning may call back workers

Owens-Corning is telling a large number of furloughed employees at its Delmar Fiberglas plant to be ready to return to work next month if the company makes a decision to start up its second line.

That decision is still to be made, stresses Personnel Manager Dennis Vereb. But preparations are already under way on the machinery for the line, which has not operated since November, 1980, he said.

Approximately 100 employees would be brought back to work in mid-August, Vereb said.

Owens-Corning has been reporting losses for the last several years, including

New product

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., which has a plant in Delmar has introduced a new pavement patching process. The company said its Roadglas spot repair system treats the crack and reinforces the area around it, halting what is known as "reflective cracking," cracks that work their way back to the surface repeatedly.

George Kiemle, manager of the plant in Delmar, said the Roadglas glass fiber reinforcement material is combined with a chemically modified asphalt polymer binder to repair severe cracks before an overlay is applied. The company said the material sets quickly and can be used over a wide temperature range; in addition, repaving can be delayed several days, if necessary.

Savings can be expected by reducing the amount of excavation needed to repair pavement cracks, the company said. Applications in the private market include parking lots and decks, airfields and tennis courts.

a \$1.2 million loss for the second quarter of 1982. But Vereb said the company expects demand for insulating material to pick up as the fall season approaches.

Chairs Parsons drive

Sydney T. Jones III of Slingerlands has been named chairman of a capital fund drive for Parsons Child and Family Service. Jones is president and treasurer of the Hudson Valley Paper Co.

The million-dollar drive will provide funds for an addition and renovation work at Parsons Campus School, 60 Academy Rd., Albany. Jones is president of the Parsons board, and is a member of the boards of Key Bank and Blue Cross of Northeastern New York.

Simon Karam recognized

Simon Karam of Slingerlands was honored recently at Great Gorge, N.J. by Companion Life Insurance of New York for his outstanding service to his policyholders.

Karam is one of his company's leading sales people in life insurance, annuities, health and accident insurance with Companion Life of New York and Mutual of Omaha. He works out of the J.J. Kearns Agency in Albany.

On Blue Cross panel

Mary L. Cummings of Delmar was recently named a new member of the community advisory committee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Northeastern New York. Miss Cummings, a written communications training specialist, was one of 18 new members named to the board, which is designed to strengthen communications between consumers of health care services and Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

BUSINESS

Two promoted at HVCC

Two local residents have been promoted to the rank of associate professors by the board of trustees at the Hudson Valley Community College.

Ralph E. Folger of Slingerlands, presently the chairman of the college's electrical technology program, joined the college faculty in 1975 as an instructor and was promoted to assistant professor in 1980. A Troy native, he is a 1971 graduate of HVCC and a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, as well as an active Mason and father of two.

Carol A. Gaafar of Voorheesville joined the college faculty in 1969 as an instructor in biology and was promoted to an assistant professorship in 1972. She has a B.S. degree in zoology from Ohio University and a masters from Kent State, and is the mother of three.

New league president

Sally Webb of Glenmont was elected president of the Albany County League of Women Voters at the league's annual meeting at the Sheraton in Colonie.

Other officers elected include Barbara Bartoletti, program vice-president; Lee Cameron, administrative vice-president; Betsy Owens, action vice-president; Merrienne Orndoff, secretary; and Marggie Skinner, treasurer.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan volunteer organization working to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The league does not support or oppose any political party or candidate. It does support or oppose legislation after serious study and substantial agreement among its members.



Mary Lou Fahrenkopf

Promoted by bank

Mrs. Mary Lou Fahrenkopf, the former assistant manager of the Bethlehem office of the Home and City Savings Bank, was recently promoted to the office of manager of the East Greenbush office of the bank by president Edward S. Berry.

Banker graduates

Norma J. Edsall, a Delmar native who is assistant vice president and officer-in-charge of State Bank of Albany's Cairo Office, graduated recently from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

The Stonier Graduate School of Banking, founded in 1935, is a three-year program conducted at Rutgers — The State University of New Jersey by the American Bankers Association. Edsall was one of 300 bankers from all parts of the country making up the Class of 1982. Edsall's thesis, entitled "Employee Benefits — The Case for Flexibility," was selected for placement in the libraries of Rutgers and Harvard Universities, as well as the American Bankers Association Library in Washington, D.C. This selection is made on the basis of topic and current relevance as well as the quality of written style.

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The Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

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

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

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon. Call 439-2238.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

School Age Playgrounds for grades 1-6, games, arts, crafts, special events, weekdays through Aug. 14. Clarksville, Delmar and Hamagrael, 9-11:45 a.m.; Elsmere, Glenmont and Slingerlands, 1-3:45 p.m.; Becker School 9-noon, 1-3:45 p.m. See bus schedule for transportation. Free.

PLAYGROUND BUS SCHEDULE
Delmar-Hamagrael. Children who participated in the Delmar Playground at the former Delmar School are invited to attend the Hamagrael School Playground. A bus will transport these children, making stops at locations indicated by italics:
 Leave bus garage at 8:15 a.m.; garage to *corner of Borthwick Ave. and Nathaniel Blvd.*; cover Borthwick Ave. to Kenwood

Ave.; Kenwood Ave. to *corner of Gardiner Terrace*; Kenwood Ave. to *corner of McKinley Dr.*; McKinley Dr. to *corner of Chestnut Dr.*; McKinley Dr. to *corner of Huron Rd.*; Huron Rd. to *corner of Lansing Dr.*; Lansing Dr. to *corner of Stratton Pl.*; Lansing Dr. to *corner of Dawson Rd.*; Dawson Rd. to *corner of St. Clair Dr.*; St. Clair Dr. to *corner of Delaware Ave.*; Delaware Ave. to *corner of Village Dr.*; Village Dr. to *corner of Carriage Rd.*; Carriage Rd. to Hamagrael School by 8:45 a.m. Return via same route at noon.

Tri-Village Bus Route. Leave Bethlehem Central Bus Garage 11:00 a.m. to *Senior High School*; to Blessing Rd., Krumkill Rd. and Schoolhouse Rd. and stop at the *North Bethlehem Fire Department*; back via Schoolhouse Rd. to Rt. 85 (Slingerlands By-Pass), left on Kenwood to Union Ave. to *Slingerlands Elementary School*; Slingerlands Elementary School to former *Delmar Elementary School (New Town Hall)* via Cherry Ave. and Delaware Ave.

Town Hall to *Bethlehem Middle School* via Kenwood Ave. and Delaware Ave.; Bethlehem Middle School to *Elsmere Elementary School* via Kenwood Ave., Elsmere Ave. and Delaware Ave.; Elsmere Elementary School to *Hamagrael Elementary School* via Elsmere Ave., Fernbank Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. Hamagrael School to Elm Ave. Park.

Pickups only at italicized sites. Bus will return to above areas from Elm Ave. Park via same route leaving at approximately 3:45.

Becker Playground Route. Pickup 8:30, noon return only, 12, pickup at 12:30; return 4 p.m. Pickup at Jericho School, Pickup at the Jericho School on Jericho Rd. South on Jericho Rd. to South Albany Rd.; South on South Albany Rd. to South Bethlehem School. Left on Bridge St. to Lasher Rd. Left on Lasher Rd. to Rte. 9W. North on 9W to Elm Ave. Left on Elm Ave. to Jericho Rd. Right on Jericho Rd. to 9W. South on 9W to to Beaver Dam Rd. Left on Beaver Dam Rd. to Rte. 144. North on 144 to corner of Clapper Rd. — turn around. South on Rte. 144 to Rte. 396. Rte. 396 to Thatcher St. Thatcher St. to 9W Cross 9W to Cottage Lane. Cottage Lane to Beaver Dam Rd to 9W to Becker School.

Selkirk-South Bethlehem Route. Leave Bethlehem Central Bus Garage, 11 a.m.; south on Elm Ave. to Houcks Corners; east on Feura Bush Rd. to 9W; 9W north (stop at Glenmont School); 9W south to Dowerskill Village; Dowerskill Village to Rte. 396 to Beaver Dam Rd.; cover Beaver Dam Rd. to Rte. 144; north on Rte. 144 to Clapper Rd.; Clapper Rd. to Halter Rd. via 144; and turn around.

South on Rte. 144 to Maple Ave.; west on Thatcher St. to Cottage Lane; cover Cottage Lane to Maple Ave. to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rte. 396; west on 396 to South Albany Rd.; north on South Albany Rd. to Bell Crossing Rd. and Jericho Rd.; Jericho Rd. east to New Rd. (Long Lane); Long Lane east to Elm Ave.; Elm Ave. east to 9W and turn around.

Elm Ave. west to Fairlawn; Fairlawn to Elm Ave. Park. Bus will return to Selkirk and South Bethlehem via same route leaving approximately 3:45.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Puppet Show, "Little Red Riding Hood," Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening on the Green, Doc Scanlon and the Rhythm Boys, Bethlehem Public Library at 7 p.m. Free.

Circus Costume Contest for summer reading club members, Voorheesville Public Library, 10 a.m.

Summer Movies, "Lonesome Ghosts," "Mickey's Trailer" and "Man From Music Mountain," featuring Gene Autry, Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Free!

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Family Film, "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe," Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Voorheesville Summer Concert by Pillar, local rock group, park behind American Legion, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

The Ravens-Coeymans-Selkirk School Budget Vote, 1-9 p.m. Public board meeting 12:45.

Open House, Heideberg Workshop, Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 6-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Punkintown Fair, next to New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept. fire hall, Rt. 85A, 7 p.m.

Farmer's Market, fresh produce and crafts, St. Thomas the Apostle Church parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9-1 p.m.

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

area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant Selkirk.

THEATER

"Toward Zero" (recently uncovered mystery by Agatha Christie), Woodstock Playhouse, July 28 through Aug. 8, Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 2 and 7 p.m., Thursday matinee 2 p.m. Reservations (914) 679-2436.

"Happy Birthday Wanda June" (Kurt Vonnegut comedy by Washington Park theater group), Grand St. Theater, corner of Grand and Madison, Albany, through Aug. 1, Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sundays 2:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-7979.

"The Animal Kingdom" (Philip Barry's look at the eternal triangle), Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass., through Aug. 1, Tuesday-Friday 8:30 p.m., Saturday 5 and 9 p.m., Sunday 5:30 p.m. Thursday matinee 2 p.m. Reservations, Ticketron and Charge It (800-223-0120).

"Milk and Honey" (musical set against the founding of Israel), Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, through Aug. 1, Wednesday-Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. Reservations, 392-9292.

"Remove Your Toes" (Albert Asermely's surrealistic comedy), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, July 27-30, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Karen Beth (country-folk), Spencertown Academy, Rt. 203 between Taconic Parkway and Austerlitz, July 31, 8:30 p.m.

"The Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach's opera produced by the Lake George Opera), Queensbury Auditorium, Glens Falls, July 31 and Aug. 4 and 6, 8:15 p.m., Aug. 2 and 7, 2:15 p.m. Reservations, 793-6642.

Jazz at the Pillow: The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., Aug. 1, 3 p.m.

Choral concert by School of Choral Studies, state Summer School of the Arts, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, Aug. 1, 7 p.m.

New Philadelphia Quartet (Dvorak, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Brahms and Schochakovich), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, Aug. 1 and 8, 3 p.m.

DANCE

Winning Teams (ballroom and adagio as theater dance), Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., July 28-31, 8:30 p.m., July 31, 2 p.m. Reservations (413) 243-0745.

Empire State Ballet, Pine Orchard Festival, Palenville, July 31, 8 p.m., Aug. 1, 4 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet, Berkshire Ballet, Koussevitsky Arts Center, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass., July 31 and Aug. 7, 8:30 p.m., Aug. 1 and 8, 7:30 p.m. Box office, (413) 442-1307.

ART

Summer Art (exhibit by area high school students who participated in Russell Sage summer program), Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, July 28-Aug. 1, noon-4 p.m.

"Sailing Ships and Dutch Prints," 93 prints from the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Aug. 1.

"Landscape/ 3 Views" (watercolors and paintings by William M. Crosby, Katherine Kadish and Alexander Martin), Plaza Gallery, State University Plaza, Broadway and State St., through Aug. 3, weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

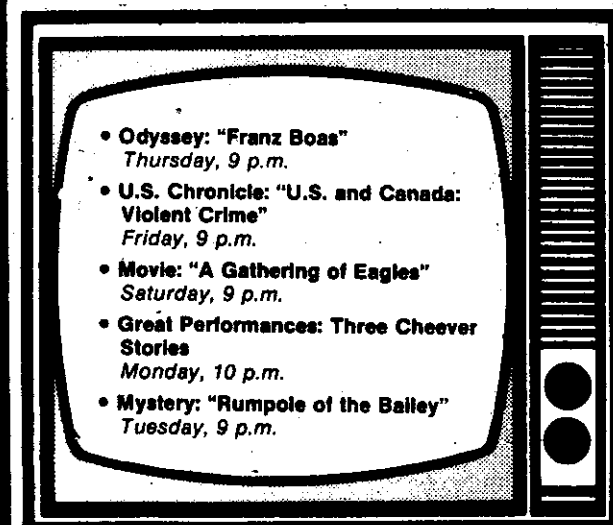
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Glenmont Firemen's Fair, sponsored by Selkirk Volunteer Fire Co. 2, rear of firehouse, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, July 30-31, Aug. 6-7, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Punkintown Fair, see July 30, 6:30 p.m.

"Mid-Summer Aerobics for Heart", to benefit Northeastern New York Chapter of American Heart Assn., Gloria Stevens, 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, "Firemen's Flea Market," 8 a.m. till dusk, call Skip Flagg, 767-2285, to rent space.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

Bethlehem Historical Association, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk. Open Sundays 2-5 p.m. June-October. Country Art exhibit through Aug. 15.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Bethlehem Preschool Music and Dance Week, featuring various instruments and folk dances, Bethlehem Preschool, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

Concerned Parents of Bethlehem, initial meeting to discuss substance abuse and recreational-drinking in community, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Guys of Navarone," starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven and Richard Harris, Bethlehem Public Library at 7 p.m.

Children's Film, "Best Horse & Brown Wolf," Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Bloodmobile, St. Thomas School, 1-7 p.m. For appointment, call: 439-5042.

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

Deer Habitat and Management, an outdoor investigation of deer overpopulation, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Wear sturdy shoes.

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Delmar Rotary meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Evening on the Green, Tex Rubinowitz and the Bad Boys, Bethlehem Public Library at 7 p.m. Free.

Summer Movie, "Green for Danger," Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. For older children and adolescents. Free.

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

Public Hearings, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Donna Lee, Benson St., Albany, for a special exception to permit dog kennel at premises, 1691 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.; on application of Edward and Linda Kelly, Wisconsin Ave., Delmar, to permit 6-foot fence at premises, 8:30 p.m.; on application of Jesse and Rose Turner, Delaware Ave., Delmar, for a variance to permit use of existing structure as law office and a sign at premises, 8:45 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County, board of directors meeting, Resource Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

Canning and Freezing with Finesse, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon.

Senior Citizen Bowlers' Picnic, bowling teams to travel to Hudson Park, own transportation and lunches required, 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Summer Reading Club Meeting, K-3rd grades, Voorheesville Public Library, 3:30 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, Farm Family Building (employee visit), Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Family Film, "Thief of Bagdad," Bethlehem Public Library at 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Art Association meets on second floor of Adams House, 393 Delaware Ave., Delmar, first Thursday. Life drawing classes for a \$6 fee on other Thursday evenings.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Summer Reading Club Meeting, grades 4-6, Voorheesville Public Library, 3:30 p.m.

Punkintown Fair, next to New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept. fire hall, Rt. 85A, 7 p.m.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, sponsored by Selkirk Volunteer Fire Co. 2, rear of firehouse, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, Aug. 6-7, 7 p.m.

Farmer's Market, fresh produce and crafts, St. Thomas the Apostle Church parking lot, Delaware Ave., 9-1 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Punkintown Fair, 6:30 p.m., see Aug. 6.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, see Aug. 6.

"Mid-Summer Aerobics for Heart", to benefit the Northeastern New York Chapter of the American Heart Assn., Gloria Stevens Salon, 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Butterfly Identification Workshop, adult course in natural history and outdoor study of butterflies, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 10 a.m. Pre-registration, 457-6092. Free.

Tree Program, studying economic importance of trees in history, Five Rivers Center, 2 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Bethlehem-Preschool Children Around the World Week, featuring China, France, Italy, Switzerland and Mexico, Bethlehem Preschool, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Aug. 9-13.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Tuesday Night at the Movies, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," James Bond movie, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Children's Film, "Circus," with Charlie Chaplin, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Slingerlands Home Bureau, second Tuesday of month, Delmar Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Evening on the Green, The Music Mobile with Ruth Pelham, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Summer Movie, "Great Movie Stunts: Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Once Upon a Mouse" and "Tugboat Mickey," Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

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

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

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

Red Men (oldest patriotic organization in U.S.), second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Half Moon Button Club, with discussion on use of symbols on buttons, Bethlehem Public Library, noon.

Area Events & Occasions
Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

German Show of the Year, featuring 80 West German entertainers including show band, dancers, majorettes, acrobats and costumed clowns, Empire State Plaza, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parking and admission free.

Party in the Park, featuring music by The Students, Capitol Park, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 434-4103.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Diabetic Screening, Westview Senior Service Center, 680 Central Ave., open to persons 60 or older, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Pre-registration 465-3322.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Dependable Perennials Workshop, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 10 a.m. Information, 876-6935. Free.

Andrew Rooney, speaker, Institute of Man and Science, Rensselaerville. Ticket information, 797-3783.

Gun Show and Sale, Empire State Plaza, Albany, admission \$2, \$1 students and senior citizens, children under 12 with parents free, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

Gun Show and Sale, see July 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Isaac Asimov to Speak, with topic "Braving New Worlds: The Craft of Science Fiction," continuing through Aug. 5, \$10 today, \$25 for series, Institute of Man and Science, Rensselaerville, 7:30 p.m.

Sci-Fi seminar

Isaac Asimov, the famed science fiction author, will be "braving new worlds" at the Institute of Man and Science in Rensselaerville from Sunday, Aug. 1 through Thursday, Aug. 5. The five day seminar will see Asimov discuss issues related to writing sci-fi with his wife, also a writer and a psychiatrist, Dr. Mark Chartrand, director of the National Space Institute in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Isidore Adler, an astro-chemist on the University of Maryland faculty and a NASA consultant during the era of lunar landings. Each will share his or her area of scientific and literary expertise in informal lecture and panel settings.

Asimov will start off the seminar with an informal talk at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 1, and evening programs beginning at 7:30 p.m. will follow on consecutive evenings. The fee for Sunday's talk is \$10, while the cost for all four evening sessions is \$25. For information, call the IMS at 797-3783.

Going to Knoxville

A Cadette Girl Scout from Delmar will participate in "Energy Fair," a conservation-oriented program sponsored by Tanasi Girl Scout Council Aug. 2 to 16 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Michelle Reagan, a member of troop 205, will visit the 1982 World's Fair, where the theme is saving energy, Norris Lake and the Tennessee Valley Authority area and various solar, nuclear and hydroelectric energy sources. The program will include a visit to the Grand Ole Opry.

Michelle, 13, will be a freshman at Bethlehem Central High School in the fall. She is the daughter of Dan and Donna Reagan and enjoys dancing, especially ballet, as well as the outdoors and camping. A Girl Scout continually since Brownie level in Montgomery, Ala., Michelle moved to this area a year ago with her family. During the past year she has been a member of a troop led by Jancy Piccolino of Glenmont.

Party in the Park, with music by "Da Mob," Capitol Park, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 434-4103.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Natural Family Planning Course with physician and trained counseling couples teaching human reproduction factors, St. Peter's Hospital, Cusack Wing, Room 3513, 8-10 p.m. Information and reservations, 463-1176.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Summer Nature Walk, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 10 a.m. Information, 876-6935. Free.

Roast Beef Dinner, Trinity United Methodist Church, Rt. 143, Coeymans Hollow, 4:30-7 p.m. Information, 756-2255.

Summer Dancing to music by Michael McKernan, \$3.50 admission, Tawasentha Park, Rt. 146, Guilderland, 8:30 p.m.—midnight (rain location is St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland Center).

Lake George "Night of Stars", benefit semi-formal dinner-dance gala and auction to help Opera Festival funds, Saratoga Golf and Polo Club, 7 p.m. Information, 798-3687.

Parents' Night, to familiarize parents-to-be with hospital staff, labor and delivery suites, patient rooms and nursery, St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1515.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

P.A.C.C.T. (Parents and Cardiac Children Together), support group for parents and children who have had or are about to have open-heart surgery, Colonie Town Library, 7-9 p.m., free. Information, 459-5880.

Circle Rep Playwright to Speak, Oppenheimer Award winner Marsha Norman to speak about latest Circle Repertory Theater play, "The Holdup," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Free.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Epilepsy Association, with speaker John Wapner speaking from the Psychological Services Center, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett sts., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8085.

Children's Mime, two live mime touch talks, crafts and demonstrations, "Make Mime Sesame" and "Living Museum," New York State Museum, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30 p.m. Free admission and parking.

Hudson River Boat Cruise, boat ride aboard *Nightingale* to Coxsackie, \$15 for day cruise, sponsored by Gateway, to leave from Troy south of Green Island Bridge, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Children's Celebration featuring jugglers, tumblers, Cranberry the Clown, games, refreshments and free balloons, puppet show and more, Empire State Plaza, 1-5 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Free Automobile Exhaust Emission Test, East Greenbush Plaza, Columbia Tpk., near marquee, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 2-6.

New York United Teenager Pageant, state finals, Siena College, Aug. 2, 3 and 4.

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Dolphin Shaffer preps for games

Janet Shaffer proved she is in prime form for the approaching Empire State Games by leading the Delmar Dolphin assault in the 1982 Junior Olympics in Clifton Park by swimming to three first places and two meet records. With less than half the team represented, the Dolphins team performance was overshadowed by individual heroics.

The two-day meet saw Shaffer, a Bethlehem Central varsity stroker, swim to a 1:03.89 record in the 100 freestyle and yet another record in the 50 free, 28.16. Other laurels picked up by the BC junior were a first in the 200 free and a third in the 200 individual medley.

Also in the girls' 15-18 division, Becky Friedlander cashed in a third in the 200 meter fly and a fourth in the 200 free. On the boys' side, Matt Holland, also bound to the Empire States, touched second in the 200 free, while David Young, Eric Patrick, and Jim Krajeck all scored for Delmar.

Perhaps the 11-12 year old group saw the Dolphins at their prime, with three workhorses chalking up point after point. Keith Dix picked up firsts in the 50 and 100 breaststroke races, while teammate Chris Drew saw a first in the 100 backstroke, second in the 50 back, and thirds in the 50 and 200 freestyle come his way. For the girls, tiny Lisa Ogawa muscled her way to a second in the 100 backstroke and thirds in the 50 backstroke and the 50 and 100 meter butterfly contests.

Lynn Apicelli, the lone point winner for Delmar in the girls' 13-year-old division, placed in the 100 and 200 meter fly and was third in the 100 breast. Pierre

LaBarge and Damon Woo both did well on the boys' side.

Justin Baird used his time well in the boys' 10 and under class in the prestigious meet by running up his list of accomplishments with second places in the 50 and 100 free, thirds in the 50 and 100 fly, and a pair of fourths in the 50 and 100 meter backstroke races. Drew Patrick picked up a pair of seconds in the 50 and 100

breast contests. For the 10 and under girls, Christina Rudofsky was third and fourth in the 50 fly and back respectively, while Meredith Dix and Jenny Moseley all won points.

The 10 and under girls, 200 meter medley relay team of Rudofsky, Mosley, Dix, and Cleary combined for a second, and the same girls later worked together for a third in 200 freestyle relay.

Area athletes fill games roster

Additional local athletes have proven their prowess in their specialty sports by qualifying for the Adirondack Region all-star teams representing this area in Syracuse at the Empire State Games starting on August 11.

Lynda Stokoe of Slingerlands will be taking the field in the scholastic girls' field hockey division. A Bethlehem Central sticker who has played in the varsity kilts for two years, Lynda will be a senior this year.

Delmar's Joanne VanWoert, a Bethlehem Central athletic "all-rounder" now playing in Yale's colors, Voorheesville's Melanie Sembrat, and Selkirk's Bonnie Howe will all compete in the open division in women's field hockey.

Jim Krajeck of Slingerlands will take to the pool in team water polo in the scholastic division, while Syracuse University's Caroline Howell will spike for the Adirondack's women's open volleyball team.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk alumna Robin Mortensen will be playing for the

women's open basketball team, while Jeff Guinn, a BC senior-varsity standout, will take the field for the boys' scholastic soccer team.

Two BC students, Jeff Cenovesi and Jeff Gonyea of Slingerlands, will join Jeff Clark of Voorheesville on the mats in the scholastic boys' Greco-Roman wrestling.

Finally, Melissa Martley distinguished herself as the only area diver going to Syracuse when she qualified on the one and three meter diving boards in the scholastic division. Melissa is a sophomore at BC who competes on the boys' varsity swimming team.

Building work at BC

Contracts totaling \$180,000 for building maintenance have been awarded by the Bethlehem Central school board. The low bid on energy-saving alterations to auditorium and gymnasium windows at the Middle School was \$22,700, considerably above the district's estimate. Other contracts are for roofing, masonry, mechanical and plumbing work.

Spotlight SPORTS

Season starts for town tennis team

Although it lost its first duel of the season to Wolfert's Roost Country Club, with the match score reading 10-7, the Town of Bethlehem's tennis team is far from dead. Under the direction of Angela Schiavo, Joanne Mulkerne (both in their third year), Beth Anderson (in his first season) and Alex Macario (in his first year), the 15-member boys and girls team is comprised of advanced tennis players supervised for two hours, four days a week.

Largely comprised of ninth and tenth graders, the team had problems against the much older Roost team. However, those players moved up from the intermediate level to fill the spots of absent regulars all won their matches.

The town squad, which meets other town and country club squads about six times during the summer, will next face Troy Country Club at home on Aug. 5. Matches begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School courts.

The 140 area residents who attend the town's lessons will finish off their eight week learning program with a tournament on August 16-18. Any other town residents interested in competing should contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 439-4360.

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How they play 'the only game'

By Vinny Reda

It is not quite the same. The young ballplayers bring their radios — you know, those big things that look like they're stuck on the sides of the kids' heads.

And then, there is the talk. It's different from when we were kids on the corner of the diamond. From a few, frankly, it's saucy. Little of it is of baseball. Yes, there's so much else to talk about now, at 15, 14, and 13 years of age. You wait for one "Did you see Mumphrey's catch on TV?" but it does not arrive. Oh well, at least there is no "Did you see how much Reggie is getting for his last commercial?"

And in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League, there is gratefully no Astroturf to shine up at you in all its plastic greenglow. The Bethlehem Central Middle School field has its rough spots, but at least they are nature's ruts. There is no designated anything, either, so kids still play all the ball there is to play — unlike certain grown men in that big league that never wins an All-Star Game.

So despite the fact the National Savings Bank's manager, Lou Ceddia, had to unwrap the aluminum bats and call his team together with an, "Okay fellows, you want to turn down the radios and get over her?" in order to begin a big game last Saturday with the league-leading Blue Cross-Blue Shield nine, there was still a semblance of what it always has been — as the league's namesake put it, "the only real game in the world."

"No, I don't think the dedication to the game is as high for kids as it once was," says Ceddia, whose team went into last Saturday's doubleheader against Blue Cross and General Electric at 7-6, two wins behind second place Main Care Heating on the final day of Bethlehem Babe Ruth's regular season.

"But even though I believe in the kids having fun, I'm also demanding. I try to attain that level of intensity that's required to play the game at its best. If these kids get into too many lazy habits now, it's going to manifest itself in later years, in high school or college maybe, when the going is rougher.

"It's true though, 20 years ago coaches and managers were able to work kids harder. Today, they have their radios, that's true, a plain fact. But my kids know that when the game is to start, the radios go off. You can't have them shut it off during warm-ups though, not today. Baseball is not the only alternative in the summertime today. If you demand things of the kids that they think is unreasonable, they say 'I'll quit. I'll play soccer this summer, or I'll swim all day.'

"I grew up in Chicago. I had no alternatives. I played baseball or I didn't do anything as a kid. Baseball was all I thought about."

So maybe, after all, our dedication was born of desperation. At any rate, the young sparkplugs that dominated the diamonds of sandlots years ago just did not seem to be there on Saturday, even if more talent was. Part of that may have been due to the fact Blue Cross had already clinched first place and a bye in the opening of the league's round-robin tournament, and I suppose we have no right to demand more unflagging desire of the young, when their adult heroes are often showing far less.

Still, Bethlehem Babe Ruth plays good ball; they play it good enough to give sophisticated lessons on what good teams should not do. They should not, for instance allow the other team's first batter on base, particularly by a walk. Yet five out of seven innings pitcher Phil Yourno of National did just that — once by a single, three by walks, and once (not his fault) through an error — and four of those five men eventually scored. Another one-out walk by Yourno led to yet another score — without a hit in the inning.

Still, things could have been worse if Ceddia's constant plea to Yourno was not to "Concentrate Phil!" — concentrate on keeping his arm high upon release for greater accuracy and more movement on the pitches. And Yourno, faced with sticky situations of his own making, would, to his own credit, bear down: the walks would be fewer, the strikeouts higher (10 in all).

Still, there would be let-ups, even from coaches. Blue



Babe Ruth baseball draws a slim summer audience at the Bethlehem Central Middle School field.

Spotlight Cross, seemed to have the better of the action, including a super catch by its shortstop going back into short centerfield to save a run, and a valiant effort by diminutive left fielder Peter Winkler who hauled in a long blast and then was flipped over by the ball's force onto his back. He held on. But pitcher Andy Kasius walked six men in two innings, allowing National to turn a 3-1 deficit into an 8-3 advantage at the end of five.

And then, after Blue Cross fought back to have the tying run on third with one out in the top of the seventh, it was a coach's momentary loss of concentration, telling the runner on third to run when a soft liner had been hit — a soft liner right at the National's second sacker, which he then flipped to third for an easy double play — that resulted in an 8-7 loss.

It also resulted in the first base coach yelling at the third base coach — but then apologizing, which is an improvement over the fathers in my era (they would have had it out behind the backstop, amid screaming wives).

"The level of competition is still high here," said Ceddia, whose team would go on to swamp G.E. in the second game 27-5, thereby finishing in a tie with Main Care Heating, whereupon they would lose a coin flip for the second playoff spot anyway.

"I'm pleased with the calibre of ball I see here, the abilities. I think the only thing these kids in Bethlehem are missing is the constant level of top-quality pitching to hit against. That's why we have trouble in all-star games with other towns, I think."

Ceddia says he thinks the Bethlehem league's problem stems not from a lack of good pitchers in its own ranks, but league rules that do not allow a pitcher to throw more than seven innings in one calendar week, or pitch even one pitch without having two days rest.

Possibly that accounts for the overall lack of enthusiasms, the idea of not having to be on your toes against the best pitcher possible most of the time. Life can be easy and glamorous in suburbia. The middle school field has an announcer's booth, electronically amplifying play by play as if at Doger Stadium, even though, at game time, there were but 14 occupied lawn chairs down the left field line. The kids must think their at bats are being echoed out for the benefit of eternity.

Maybe baseball is just living in the times, after all. "I do draw the line, but at times the kids draw the line with me too, even if only by implying their feelings," says Ceddia. "You can't rant and rave like coaches used to, you can't push them to exercise or run.

"Twenty years ago, if a coach had you run five miles a day, you did it or you didn't play. Now as a baseball coach you have to strike a better balance. If a kid quits a baseball team, there aren't 10 guys to take his place any more."

Church Softball

Presbyterian 5, Bethlehem Community 3
 Delmar Reformed 8, New Scotland 1
 Clarksville 5, St. Thomas 4
 Voorheesville 8, Albany 3
 Wynantskill 13, Methodist 1
 Glenmont 13, Knox 8

Final Standings, July 25

W	L	W	L
Glenmont 11	1	Del Reform 5	7
St. Thomas 10	2	New Scot 4	8
Presbyterian 10	2	Beth Comm 4	8
Clarksville 10	2	Albany 4	8
Knox 8	4	Bethany 2	10
Wynan'kill 5	7	Methodist 0	12
Voorville 5	7		

This week, St. Thomas to defend 1981 playoff crown.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Standings, July 25

W	L	W	L
BC/BS 11	5	Skippy's 7 1/2	8 1/2
Main Care 9 1/2	6 1/2	Gen. Elec 2 1/2	13 1/2
Nat Savings 9 1/2	6 1/2		

Bethlehem Recreational Baseball League

Standings, July 22

W	L	W	L
Andriano's 9	1	Pr Chopper 4	6
Father's Pro 7	2	Blanchard 3	7
Del Masons 5	6	Del Honda 2	7

Bethlehem Soccer Club

Results, July 25

Under 10(A) — Bethlehem 4, Rotterdam 0.
 Under 10(B) — Bethlehem 4, Village 0.
 Under 12(A) — Bethlehem 3, Lake Hill A 3; Clifton Park A 5, Bethlehem 1.
 Under 12(B) — Highland 5, Bethlehem 0; Bethlehem 2, Niskayuna A 2.
 Under 14 — Bethlehem 4, Fulton-United 3; Hoosick Valley 1, Bethlehem 0.
 Under 16 Boys — Bethlehem 3, Rotterdam 1.
 Under 16 Girls — Bethlehem 4, Village 0; Highland 3, Bethlehem 0.
 Under 19 Boys — Village 9, Bethlehem 0.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Final Batting Averages

Name	Team	Avg.
Jim Dering	NSB	.566
Paul Heiser	SKP	.542
Rick Bennett	SKP	.537
Steve Mendel	MCH	.485
Tony Ceddia	NSB	.462
Bill Lia	NSB	.423
John Harris	GE	.395
Rick Keefe	MCH	.378
Tom Burke	NSB	.378
Kevin Koohan	BC/BS	.375
Tom Schrempf	NSB	.372
Andy Kasius	BC/BS	.365
George Vichot	MCH	.361
Chris Czerw	GE	.361
Jeff Myers	GE	.355
Jeff Masline	MCH	.351
Gregg Dolbert	SKP	.348
David Castellani	NSB	.341
Mike Whitney	MCH	.333
Tim Fox	NSB	.333
John Allen	GE	.323
Eric Radzysinski	NSB	.308
Steve Chung	MCH	.306
Matt Cronin	MCH	.304
Glenn Szelest	BC/BS	.300

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All-star teams eliminated

The Tri-Village Little League all-star teams gamely entered and lost their tournaments in the early going last week, although the majors nearly cracked the mold.

The major leaguers started on the right foot, edging St. Francis 9-8 in their opening game, thanks to home run sluggers Brian Hughes, Mike Hodge, Chris Saba and J.R. Skilbeck, who knocked two balls over the fence. Hudson Valley eliminated the Tri-Village team in the semifinals, 6-4, although Hodge had another homer.

Playing on the Majors' team were Alex Buerle, A.R. Caputo, Paul Evangelista, Hodge, Bobby Kwon, Doug LeClair, John Lindsay, John McNiff, Mike Mecca, Jeff Pesnel, Dave Rosewater, Kevin Ryan, Brian Saelens and Skilbeck.

Playing at Hoffman Park in Albany, the Junior League all-stars were dropped from the tournament ranks after losing in the first round. Members of the team were nine-year-olds Nick Caputi, Brian Costello, Jef D'Arcy, Scott Fish, Brenda Fryer, Robbie-Newkirk, Jimmy O'Brien, Pat O'Neill, Sanjiv Parekh, Chris Siciliano, Chuck Snow, Sam Therien, Scott Thornton, and Bob Van Natten. Selected for the team but unable to play were Mike Bailey, Zack Faber, Keith Lenden, Gareth Notis, and Josh Pierce.

At Albany's National Park, the intermediate all-stars won their initial game only to lose the next one. The playing ranks included Lansing Apple-

bee, Sean Davies, Pat Doody, Gary Hammond, Garrett Histed, Asa Lewis, Matt Mullenneaux, Sean Perkins, Doug Root, Josh Rutnik, John Shafer, Kyle Snyder, Jim Sullivan and Dave Symansky. Also chosen but unable to play in the tourney were Bob Bolduc and Keith Tobin.

The Senior League 13-year-olds from the Tri-Village area traveled all the way to Glens Falls only to lose early. Team members were Jim Castleman, Scott DiLillo, John Forbes, Dave Gillespie, Bob Jakhra, Joel Keens, Bill Liddle, Greg Olsen, Ed Berry, Doug Pratt, Scott Reed, Mike Tremblay, John Waddingham and Brian Zdziebloski. Also selected but unable to play were Steve Bayne and Dennis Harrington.

Closer to home, the senior league's 14-15 year olds dropped their first game at Bethlehem Central's diamonds. Playing were Tom Amell, Rick Bailey, Scott Bonanno, Marc Bohnet, Eric Burt, Mike Carazza, Brian Gerhard, Chris Jadick, Karim Jakhra, Scott Olsen, Billy Plunkett, Paul Stracke, Tom VanDemark and Ben Walter. Unable to play were Loren Balsam, Andy Cooke and Jamie Thorpe.

Babe Ruth has pitcher protest

A pinch of controversy has spiced the race for first place in the Voorheesville Babe Ruth Baseball League.

With the Spotlight Red Sox having already sewn up at least a piece of the championship trophy, the St. Matthew's Church Giants are now scurrying to achieve a tie and force a play-off next week. But their task is a stiff one, requiring the end-of-the-season underdogs to win two games and a controversial appeal from the Red Sox managers.

First the Giants must defeat the Kiwanis Cubs and the Rod and Gun Twins to see their record equal that of the Red Sox. Then manager Bill Hotaling must become a defense attorney in a "bullpen court" to answer appeals from Sox managers Chris Lawson and Gene Culnan that one of the Giants' ties be called a forfeit, since a Giants pitcher was on the mound more than the allotted seven innings a week. The pitcher in the docks is Hotaling's star son, Brett.

Should the Giants win the case, play-off between the two teams will be played next week.

170 hilly miles

Doug Brownell, Elizabeth Bruyere and Steve McQuide, all of Delmar, were among 40 local bicyclists who recently completed a 170-mile bike tour through the Adirondack Mountains. The tour, the Adirondack Bike Trek for Life and Breath, was sponsored by the American

Lung Association and the Mohawk Hudson Wheelmen Bicycle Club.

According to Philip Woodrow, executive director of the association, the trekkers raised a total of approximately \$11,000 in pledges prior to embarking on their three-day journey from Schroon Lake to Lake Placid and back June 25 to 27.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Donna Lee, 89 Benson Street, Albany, New York for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit a dog kennel to harbor no more than 10 dogs at premises, 1691 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 28)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Edward and Linda Kelly, 90 Wisconsin Avenue, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article XII, Side Yard, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit construction of a six (6) foot fence at premises, 90 Wisconsin Avenue, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 28)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 1982 at 8:45 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Jesse and Rose Turner, Jr., 399-401 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit use of an existing structure as professional law offices as well as a sign 30 inches by 48 inches at premises, 399-401 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 28)

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH TOWN CLERK

(Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany for the year 1982 has been completed and verified by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1st day of August, 1982 where the same will remain open to the public for inspection until the 1st day of October, 1982.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1982.
JOHN F. THOMPSON
Assessor for the
Town of Bethlehem
(July 28)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on the 2nd day of August, 1982 at 8:30 A.M. to consider the following proposed resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem that real property within the Town of Bethlehem owned by one or more persons, each of whom is sixty-five (65) years of age or over, or real property owned by husband and wife, one of whom is sixty-five (65) years of age or over shall be exempt from taxation by the Town to the extent of fifty per centum (50%) of the assessed valuation thereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that no exemption shall be granted:

(a) If the income of the owner or the combined income of the owners of the property for the income tax year immediately preceding the date of making application for exemption exceeds the sum of Ten Thousand Five Hundred (\$10,500.00) Dollars. Where title is vested in either the husband or the wife, their combined income may not exceed such sum. Such income shall include Social Security and retirement benefits, interest, dividends, net rental income, salary or earnings, and net income from self-employment, but shall not include gifts or inheritances.

(b) Unless the title of the property shall have been vested in the owner or one of the owners of the property for at least twenty-four (24) consecutive months prior to the date of making application for exemption, provided, however, that in the event of the death of either husband or wife, the time of ownership of the property by the deceased husband or wife shall be deemed also a time of ownership by the survivor and such ownership shall be deemed continuous for the purposes of computing such period of Twenty-four (24) consecutive months and provided further that where property of the owner or owners has been acquired to replace property formerly owned by such owner or owners and taken by eminent domain or other involuntary proceedings, except a tax sale, the period of ownership of the former property shall be combined with the period of ownership of the property for which application is made for exemption and such period of ownership shall be deemed to be consecutive for purposes of the section.

(c) Unless the property is used exclusively for residential purposes.

(d) Unless the real property is the legal residence of and is occupied in whole or in part by the owner or by all of the owners of the property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that application for such exemption must be made by the owner, or all of the owners of the property, on forms prescribed by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment to be furnished by the Board of Assessors of the Town and shall furnish the information and be executed in the manner required or prescribed in such forms, and shall be filed in such assessor's office on or before the appropriate taxable status date.

All interested persons will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
MARION T. CAMP
Town Clerk,
Town of Bethlehem
Dated: July 21, 1982
(July 28)

Playoffs end Tomboy season

The regular season of the Bethlehem Tomboys' intra-club teams closed July 13, with play-offs deciding the champions in two of the hotly contested divisions.

The Bethlehem Elks were the shoo-ins for major league victors after finishing first in both the first and second half standings. In the intermediates, Riccardo Studios claimed first place status only after meeting Sportshoes in a play-off. Similarly, BPW Refuse Service's minor league team needed a play-off to repel G.E. Plastics, the first-half champions.

The Tomboy's traveling team is still seeing action, and presently stands in first place of the Southern Division of the area league. It hopes to "put out" East Greenbush's hope to catch up when the Bethlehem team meets CMI at home on Wednesday. The traveling ballplayers will then take the field in Cohoes, where they hope for a championship in the Hudson-Mohawk Senior Tourney.

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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.

Danger of Freeze

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was visiting my brother (Col. James Marotta, U.S.A. Ret.) in Delmar recently and was struck by the local town supervisor's concern over the nuclear freeze issue.

My reaction is that we elect people to the federal legislature to deal with international problems, and local governmental units would be more effective if they first tried to solve all the social (people) needs that the federal government is now coping with.

George Marotta
Senior Research Fellow
Hoover Research Institute on War,
Revolution and Peace

Stanford, Calif.

The following is an excerpt from an article written by Mr. Marotta:

Every day additional recruits join the army of organizations demanding a freeze on building more nuclear weapons. The peace movement gains respectability as its members begin to include prominent leaders from all walks of life, politicians from both parties and many religious leaders.

There are many reasons for the continued growth of the antinuclear/peace movement in the United States: (1) the belief that both superpowers have

enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other and everybody else; (2) the European antinuclear movement provides a model to emulate; (3) the public fear of anything nuclear, especially weapons; (4) strong American guilt feelings about dropping bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; (5) the growing belief that military spending needs to be cut to reduce the budget deficit; and (6) the perceived fact that spending for war diverts money from needed social programs.

The "peace" movement is dangerous to U.S. national security precisely because it is so easy to support and so difficult and unpopular to oppose. After all, how can anyone really be against "peace?"

However, Americans need to stop and think before falling into the trap of the current peace movement. We must remind ourselves of our recent history. Our basic policy of "peace through strength" has served us well since World War II. The success of the policy of containment of communism was based on U.S. and allied military strength.

The danger of nuclear war is not increased by the strong stands taken by the current Administration. On the contrary, it is the Soviet military strategists who savor the possibility of winning a nuclear war. It was not our fault that the last arms control agreement was not ratified. The Soviet invasion into Afghanistan did more than anything else to discourage Senate ratification of Carter's SALT II agreement with the Soviet Union.

Reagan was elected with a mandate to improve U.S. defenses in relation to the Soviet Union. Those who believe the Soviet military buildup is simply a reaction to what we are doing should recall that the entire Carter period was practically a unilateral freeze on modernizing U.S. strategic systems. Annual Soviet military expenditures were triple ours as a percentage of our respective

gross national products: 15 percent for the Soviets compared to our 6 percent. Will we ever learn — must we again "turn the other cheek."

After the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the Soviets vowed they would never again be caught in such an inferior position. Now that Soviet military forces have achieved "substantial equivalence" with the United States, one wonders what would be the outcome of a similar confrontation today.

Because Americans are tired of hearing about Soviet military strength does not make the fact less true. Rather than participate in demonstrations which would result in pressure for unilateral U.S. disarmament, those who desire peace should support actions to reduce, restrict or discourage Soviet capabilities and actions to initiate aggression anywhere.

The more we are prepared for a nuclear conflict, the less is the prospect that we will have to fight one. The better that we can survive a nuclear attack, the less likely there will be a Soviet first strike. As much as we dislike thinking about nuclear war, we should improve our civil defense against such a possibility.

Americans should not harbor any guilt feelings about their country maintaining the necessary strength to prevent the godless Communists from threatening the freedom of any people. Indeed, they should support that strength and not participate in any action that would denigrate it.

The people's representative

Editor, The Spotlight:

Just an addendum to Tom McPheeters' excellent article on the proposed new county legislative districts. I was quoted as speaking about "my district." I was wrong it is not "my district," it is the district I represent. I would like to emphasize this distinction since I firmly believe that many elected officials at all levels of government, county, state and federal, begin to act and vote as if it is "their" district. Perhaps if we all were to

think of the district we represent first and ourselves second, we would not have some of the voting records we have at all levels of government.

As one who has been a member of the Albany County Legislature since its changeover from the old Board of Supervisors on Jan. 1, 1968, I would like to comment on my two Town of Bethlehem colleagues. Gordon Morris is the best minority leader we have had in that time and this includes my brief stint in that position. Sue Ann Ritchko is a new ray of sunshine and a breath of fresh air to the traditional, dark, male-chauvinistic thinking of the Albany County Legislature.

Edward H. Sargent, Jr.
Legislator, 36th District
Albany County Legislature

Elsmere

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

July 25, 1957

Rusty Freeman and Jack Terwelp hit home runs as Main Bros. beat Carroll's Pharmacy, 9-5, in the Tri-Village Little League.

"Spirit of St. Louis" with Jimmy Stewart is the feature this weekend at the Indian Ladder Drive-In on Rt. 85, New Scotland. Jericho Drive-In is showing two Steinbeck films, "Tobacco Road" and "Grapes of Wrath."

July 26, 1962

The State Dept. of Public Works has notified the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce that the department "might be able" to plant trees along Delaware Ave., Elsmere. The letter from Superintendent J. Burch McMorran was in response to a request by Alan Hilchic, president of the chamber, that the state plant trees along the stretch of road the state has recently widened between the

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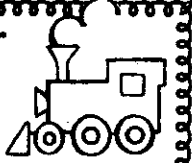
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Nancy Kuivila

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July 27, 1967

Over 2,000 eyeglasses have been sent to CARE for distribution to needy people in Chile as a result of the recent campaign by the Bethlehem Lions Club.

July 27, 1972

Residents of the Bethlehem Central School District who live in New Scotland will not have to pay higher school tax rates this year. The State Board of Equalization and Assessment has revoked its earlier decision to lower the equalization rate in the town from 17 to 16 percent, which would have meant that New Scotland taxpayers would pay about \$9 more per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate action was rescinded after many residents appealed, including John J. McKenzie of Clarksville, vice president of the Bethlehem Central Board of Education.

Lee E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston E. Bailey, 540 Huron Rd., Delmar, is serving as a congressional intern this summer in the office of Rep. Samuel S. Stratton in Washington. Bailey will be a junior at St. Lawrence University in the fall.

July 28, 1977

Residents of Lauralana Heights are asking for help from Bethlehem town officials and building contractors to solve the problem of overloaded septic systems in the Delmar subdivision. Among the

complaints are sewage backing up into toilets and sinks, and poor drainage of surface water. "Use our shower twice and it'll bubble in the yard," said one homeowner.

50 years for the Gordons

Frank and Dorothy Gordon of 23 Groesbeck Place, Elsmere, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Sturbridge, Mass., Sheraton Hotel. Wed in Syracuse on July 16, 1932, the Gordons have been residents of the Delmar area since the early 1930s. They were guests of honor at a weekend celebration given by their three children and seven grandchildren.

Joining them were son F. Wallace and Barbara Gordon and their sons Jeffrey, Brian and Andrew, Hatboro, Pa.; daughter Nancy and Dr. Lorenzo Runk and sons Timothy and Gregory, Lansdowne, Pa.; and daughter Linda and Michael Adams and their children Stacey and Alfie, Stowe, Vt.

A New York Telephone Co. retiree, Frank Gordon recently underwent successful cardiac by-pass surgery in Boston. Mrs. Gordon was a teacher in the Albany School District until her retirement.

Volunteer drivers needed

The American Red Cross Motor Unit is seeking individuals over 18 years of age to transport individuals to medical appointments. Volunteers must have a valid New York State license.



Mrs. Roy Washam

Teacher, G.E. engineer wed

Elizabeth Ruth Osterhout, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Osterhout, New Salem, was married on July 17 to Roy Marshall Washam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washam of Lake Norman, North Carolina, at the Community Fellowship Church, Princetown. Rev. David Brown officiated. A reception followed at the Albany Country Club.

Janet L. Osterhout of Syracuse, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Schell of Delmar, Nancy Washam of North Carolina, Jean Wight of Scotia and Nancy J. Osterhout, sister of the bride, of North Carolina.

Carolina, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Carl Schell of Delmar, Mathew Gwozdz of Schenectady, Paul Rakoske of Schenectady and Stephen Washam, brother of the groom, of North Carolina.

The bride is a graduate of State University College at Potsdam and State University at Albany. She is supervising teacher of the Community Fellowship School in Princetown. The groom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Purdue University. He is a combustion engineer with the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

Following a trip to Nova Scotia, the couple will reside in Schenectady.

To marry in Israel

Jacob and Clara Bodian of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Dee Bodian, to Chaim Saperia of Israel.

Miss Bodian, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, graduated from the State University at Binghamton in May, 1982, with college honors and was accepted into Phi Beta Kappa. She will attend law school in Israel at Hebrew University.

Her fiance is the son of Geoffrey and Esther Saperia who live in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. He is a third-year biology student at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

An August, 1983, wedding is planned in Jerusalem.

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Punkintown Fair

The New Salem Volunteer Fire Department is geared up to present the 40th Punkintown Fair this weekend and it promises to be better than ever.

Take the kids down to Rts. 85 and 85A in New Salem this Friday and Saturday night for rides, games, snacks and a chance at winning what started it all:

... this was the place where a pumpkin grew, large enough for a pig and her young ones, too ...

Yes, this year a live pig is the featured prize. It's a great local tradition and it's lots of fun. See you there!

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THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Rural areas may get cable

Page 1

NEW SCOTLAND

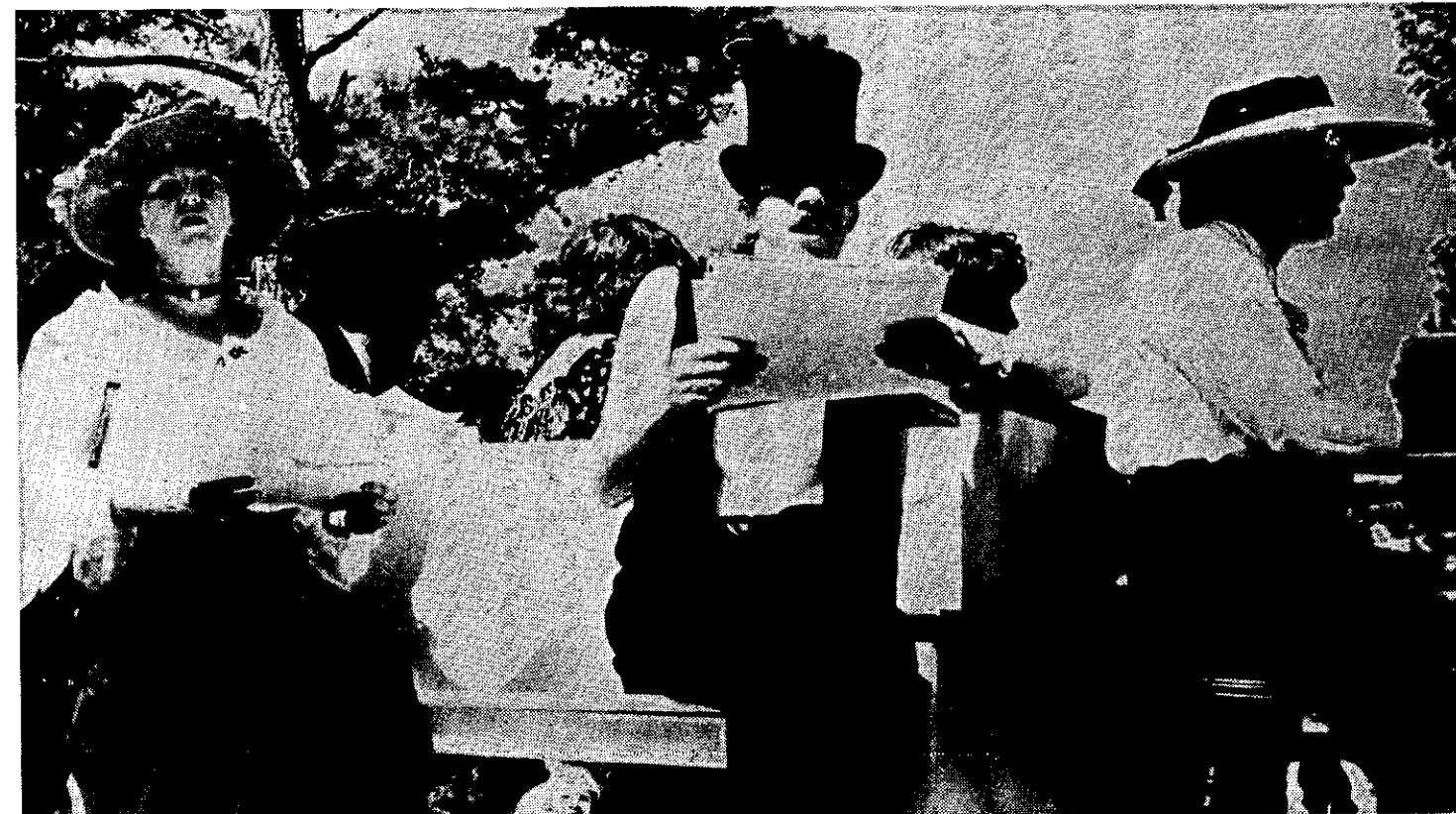
Board quietly passes freeze resolution

Page 6

SPORTS

Levels of the game in Babe Ruth ball

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New Scotland's Heritage Day

Pages 1, 2 and 3