

August 4, 1982 Vol. XXVII, No. 31

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

JItralights fly over Jericho Rd.

Susan Casper

"When I was in high school I had more d marks than blue on my report card, lieve me. I didn't want to go to college. wanted to fly.'

Dennis Warner, clad in an olive-green ght suit and pointed cowboy boots epped out of a red, white, and blue ector 610. The Vector, an ultralight rcraft, is much like a hang glider 🎽 kcept it has an engine.

Warner is the fulltime manager at port Flyer Inc., South Albany Airport n Jericho Road, Selkirk. Run by a fouran partnership, Sport Flyer has been ffering lessons in ultralight and conentional aircraft since April.

The 29-year-old flying instructor moved his helmet. "My dad had an irplane when I was a tiny kid. Since then ve always wanted to fly."

Despite his initial doubts on going to ollege, Warner received his commercial ilots license in 1974 on his graduation ay at New England Aeronautical nstitute in New Hampshire. In 1978 he eceived a Bachelor of Science degree in eronautics at Utah State University. lthough he is qualified to teach flying ltralight aircrafts, he is working on ertified flying instructor requirements eeded to teach flying airplanes.

To a nonpilot the Vectors may look a it frail; somewhat like the frame for an irplane. The Vectors flown here are nade by the Vector Aircraft Co. in connecticut. The original design was own by Klaus Hill in 1979. Now, they an be purchased in four little boxes and ssembled by anyone with mechanical nclination, weigh 195 pounds, and cost bout \$5,000.

Despite their appearance, Warner said hey are safer to fly than airplanes. They so much slower with a maximum speed of 50 m.p.h., and their frames are lesigned to absorb the shock on landing. These flying machines are strictly recreational vehicles. Warner said that since they're toys the companies that nake them can get a good price for them.

And the feeling of flying? "You're sitting in that seat and there's nothing below you. The feeling is a lot like kydiving, except you're not diving to the ground. Remember when you were a kid



Dennis Warner and his flying machine.

and you dreamt you could fly like Peter Pan or Superman — that's what it's like, especially over water," Warner said.

There's no age limit and no certification needed to fly the ultralights. They can be flown in any season and they're less costly to fly than airplanes. The only limit is one must be under 250 pounds.

Tom Howes

Warner said because of these factors their popularity is growing. Sports Flyer has about 30 students now. And, of course, they must go through a rigorous training program before being allowed to solo.

"Traditionally when someone flies (Turn to Page 3)

Their agenda: 'no dump here'

They had an agenda and they had speakers who kept to the point. They had slides and maps, and for a grand finale of sheer theater, little flags that residents could pin on the board to show that they do indeed live right next to the spot the town board is considering for a solid waste transfer station.

Whether all that organization and research will pay off for the Dowerskill Village residents remains to be seen. Their targets, the five members of the Bethlehem Town Board who must make the decision on whether to put the transfer station at the town highway garage on Elm Ave. East or at some other site, were visibly impressed but noncommittal after the two-hour hearing.

"It certainly raises a lot of questions in my mind," said Supervisor Tom Corrigan. Later, he said the two points that concern him most are traffic and the effect on property values.

Corrigan has said he favors the town garage site — one of eight recommended by the town's consultant, Standard Engineering of Albany — because the town aiready owns the land and because the site could be easily supervised. During the hearing the Dowerskill residents reported visiting the present town landfill, on Rupert Rd. in South Bethlehem, and finding trash and garbage scattered about.

Corrigan said he wasn't surprised: "That landfill now is a disgrace, simply because we can't supervise it."

The Standard report recommends closng the landfill (or modifying it to accept hard fill only) and switching to Albany's ANSWERS project for solid waste disposal. To use ANSWERS, town officials have been told, they must have a transfer station so only large vehicles make the trip to the Rapp Rd.ANS-WERS plant.

The Dowerskill residents took a thorough look at the Standard report and came up with a number of questions. The economics of ANSWERS versus a new landfill was challenged, and the reports

(Turn to Page 2)

By Nat Boynton

Whatever hopes school district budgetmakers might have had that the soaring wealth of the New York State Teachers Retirement System would bring a lowering of the taxpayer assessment for teacher pensions has vanished - for another year at least.

Although the skyrocketing income (up 73.5 percent in two years) from the system's \$8-billion investment portfolio of stocks, bonds and mortgages has been more than adequate to cover all benefit payments and administrative costs each year, the nine-member NYSTRS board continues to assess school district taxpayers for additional funds for retirement benefits.

At its annual business session in Albany last week, the board ignored another 26.2-percent increase in its investment income (now at \$791.2 million) and set the taxpayer assessment

(Turn to Page 3)

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				n an	Payroll			
Fiscal Year	Investment Income	Member Contrib.	NYSTRS Costs	Excess	Assessment Rate (%)	Employer Contribs.	Surplus	
1977	\$309.1	\$15.9	\$278.8	\$46.2	_20.6%	\$499.4	\$545.6	
1978	355.2	15.3	313.7	56.9	21.4	515.9	572.8	
1979	413.7	16.6	346.1	84.2	22.5	571.8	656.0	
1980	456.1	17.5	383.2	90.4	23.5	620.4	710.8	
1981	626.7	18.5	421.2	224.0	23.5	683.4	907.4	

How to read this table: the Excess (column four) generated each year by the New York State Teachers Retirement System is the difference between the system's income from investments (column two) and employee contributions (column three) and NYSTRS's cost in paying benefits and administration. Columns five and six show the rate of employer contributions (i.e., the percentage of salaries assessed on local school districts) and the

revenue received by NYSTRS from this assessment. The final column is the total of the excess (from column four) plus the employers' contributions, which come ultimately from the taxpayer. All figures are taken from the NYSTRS annual reports. For fiscal 1982, investment income was \$791.2 million and member contributions \$19.6 million. The cost figure was not immediately available.

Firemen elected

At the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Convention July 15, 16 and 17, three local volunteers were elected to offices.

Gerald J. Day of Delmar Fire Department was elected first vice president, William Wright, also of Delmar, was elected financial secretary, and Wayne Johnson of Elsmere Fire Department was elected treasurer. George Bloodgood of Delmar is a director of the association.

This year's convention was sponsored by the Shaker Road-Loudonville Fire

Mon-Sat 10:00-5:30

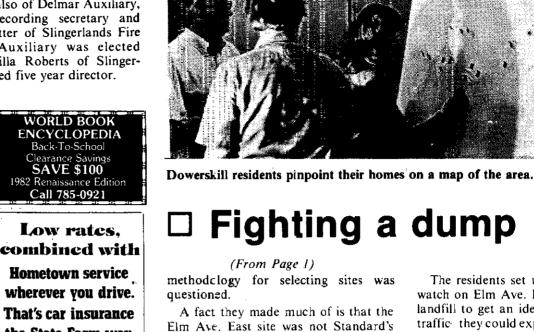
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huttle Hill

243Delaware Ave, Delmar

Department and attracted more than 300 members and delegates to the meetings at the Turf Inn.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association also held their convention. Lucy Contento of the Delmar Fire Department Auxiliary was elected first vice president, Carolyn Day, also of Delmar Auxiliary, was elected recording secretary and Marguerite Sutter of Slingerlands Fire Department Auxiliary was elected treasurer. Pricilla Roberts of Slingerlands was elected five year director.



first choice. That distinction belongs to a site on Rt. 32 near Walcenmaier Rd., and area with fewer nearby nomes and a good deal of existing industrial. The specific site was not pinpointed, but Corrigan said it would be on the south side of Rt. 32.

But that site also has problems, from the board's point of view --- the road dips at that point, making vehicle access difficult, and there is no guarantee the town could acquire the necessary land at a reasonable price. And several Waldenmaier Rd. residents were at the meeting Wednescay to say they don't want a transfer station either.

That eaves a number of questions about transfer stations in general, and the Dowerskill residents explored every one of them. They visited existing stations in Schenectady and Coxsackie, and found the former to be clean and well-run, but the latter to abound with flies, maggots and loose trash.

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"And we're not talking about just a transfer station," noted Dr. Kenneth Pass, one of the investigating Dowerskill residents. There would also be a recycling center and a convenience drop off for residents who choose not to use a private hauler. "All these are prime breeding grounds," he said.

The residents set up their own traffic watch on Elm Ave. East and also at the landfill to get an idea of the amount of traffic they could expect. Their estimate: 105,000 trips per month. Many of those would be heavy trucks.

Elm Ave. East is an old road, in poor condition, and the consultants had warned that eventually it would have to be rebuilt to handle the additional traffic a transfer station would generate. Corrigan, however, said he does not foresee rebuilding the road in the immediate future. He said later that Hague Rd., which runs through Dowerskill and which the town last year ordered completed, would not be used by town trucks.

Perhaps the major argument of the Dowerskill residents is their sheer size and determination. Their petition against the town garage site contains 350 names, and they filled the auditorium at town hall Wednesday. At the end of the meeting, James Gleason, president of the homeowner's association, asked people to come forward and put a small flag on the map of their area, representing their houses. In five minutes, the map was filled.

"Perhaps we didn't realize what our neighborhood means to us until we have the spectre of a transfer station," said Jean Wood. "This has raised feelings I never knew I had."





Fighting a dump

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Ultralights

(From Page 1)

hey're joining the elite people in the orld." To symbolize this green pilots ould rip off the tail of their shirts.

"This is strictly seat of pants flying." hen people solo, "they rip off their rear ocket." Inside the airport office Warner ointed out a row of rear pockets, most of nem denim, with names and dates on nem. "One gentleman owes me a ocket," he said.

And women's signatures adorned these ockets also.

"It's amazing to me," Warner said on omen's interest in flying. He said there re as many women as men interested in ying the Vectors.

Training for flying the 22-horsepower ngine ultralights begins in a 1946, 85orsepower engine Ercoupe airplane. tudents are given three to four hours of ual flight instructions in this aircraft ithout a roof, before they slip into the ard-padded Vector seat. The airplane is ned with royal-blue velvet and thickly ushioned. In contrast, the Vector is nerely one seat with an extended bar that ne's feet rest on and which steers the lane while taxiing on the ground.

After ground school and taxi instrucon a pilot is ready to solo — if Warner eels he or she is ready.

Flying in an ultralight can be compard to sailing, said Ernie Tetrault who also angs around the airport. Tetrault, channel Six News anchorman is one of he four Sport Flyer owners. He is the round school instructor. "I've always ad a love for flying," he said.

"Theoretically, it's possible to learn to ly in one weekend," Tetrault said, noting hat most students learn to fly in a couple f months with staggered lessons.

"Once you've become a pilot, you're lways a student of aviation," according o Warner.

He takes his students out to fly in the arly morning or evening. This is the asiest time to fly because it is the almest. "You'll very often find me here t six in the morning," he said, adding hat he usually doesn't leave the airport hntil 9:30 or 10 p.m.

Before allowing his students to solo Warner said he must be assured that they now how to fly in crosswinds and are ell-familiarized with emergency procelures, such as what to do if the engine ails. If this should happen, he said, the vectors can glide to a safe landing.

Students are also graded on their raffic patterns, air control, critical ttitude recovery, take off and deparures, and descents. Warner communicates to his students via two-way radios.

Then, before letting them solo he said he must weigh things like weather conditions and wind speed.

"I have to make a judgement. Someimes they don't know they can handle it, but I can tell," he said. When he makes his



Reporter Susan Casper tries the pilot's Tom Howes controls in a Vector.

mind up the time is right, that person must solo right then. "Five days later may not make a good time."

"You have to do things in degrees. It takes a sufficient period of supervision time. We find that people who solo are hooked at the end of a fishing pole. It's hard to get them down."

So far, there's been one accident, in which a woman crashed into the Conrail switching yards.

It appeared that she panicked while making a turn and may have lost radio contact, Warner said. The Vector was demolished, while she walked away without a scratch. This was probably because of the aluminum tubing absorbing the shock and the woman's wearing a seatbelt and shoulder harness. Warner said.

Doesn't he feel frayed taking on the responsibility of students and their safety?

Warner answered matter-of-factly: "Basically flying is fatiguing. Teaching is more so. You have to enjoy your work. Flying is so special it's nice to share it."

Dancing for pledges

"A Midsummer Night's Aerobics" to benefit the American Heart Association will be conducted this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delaware Plaza. Participating fund raisers are eligible to win T-shirts, tote bags, and warm-up suits as their sponsors pledge or contribute specified-amounts per minute of dance time. For information, call Karin-Capalupa-Witte, the event's manager, at the Gloria Stevens Salon at 439-8104. In case of rain, the event will be held at the salon at 155 Delaware Ave. in Elsmere.

Roast beef dinner

The Trinity United Methodist Church in Coeymans Hollow will open its doors to hungry area residents for a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The family style meal, which allows take-outs, is priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

□ Fund

(From Page 1)

at 23.49 percent of payroll for the state's 760-odd school districts. The rate is unchanged from that of the last two school budget years.

That assessment accounted for another three-quarters of a billion dollars (\$754.1 million) in the fiscal year that ended June 30, which, when added to the investment income of \$791.2 million, is expected to swell the system's surplus to the billiondollar level for the first time.

A year ago the surplus hit a record \$907.4 million, boosted by a 37-percent rise in investment income. The combination of investment earnings plus member contributions accounted for an excess of \$224 million over pensions, other benefits paid and the system's administrative costs - apart from the added annual bite on taxpayers.

The assessment rate, which includes all three tiers of the public employee retirement formula, accounts for 10 to 12 percent of the average school district's total budget each year.

The tab for the Bethlehem Central district, as budgeted for the 1982-83 school year, is approximately \$1.3 million, roughly 11.5 percent of the district's \$15 million budget. Under the formula, district taxpayers put up approximately \$6,000 a year for the retirement benefits of a Tier 2 (noncontributory) teacher at the \$25,000 salary level.

In the Voorheesville district, the assessment is budgeted at \$515,000, approximately 9.8 percent of the total budget. In the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district, the figure is \$866,136, approximately 10.9 percent of the district's \$9.4-million budget.

Folk art celebration

American folk arts will be celebrated and performed at the Institute of Man and Science in Rensselaerville this Saturday. Highlighting the day will be singer Chris Holder's "One Man Show." at 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Guggenheim Pavilion on the institute campus. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. and free for IMS members.

Those members of the audience who have reservations can satisfy their appetites at an all-American cookout in the flower garden at 6 p.m. Tickets for the grill are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, although a package deal for show and meal stubs is \$8 for adults and \$7 for kids.

Bringing the evening to a close at 8 p.m. will be Tom Phelan, the RPI dean of humanities and a collector of folk art, who will give a slide-talk on "Folk Art: A Reflection of History." The lecture, to be held at the Guggenheim Pavilion, is free.

Tours of the Historical Society's gristmill, newly in operation, will be guided from noon to 3:30 p.m. for a \$2 fee for adults. Regional crafts, prints, and post cards will also be sold.

For information and reservations, call 797-3783.

They'll shake the green

Tex Rubinowitz and the Bad Boys bring "rockabilly" music to Bethlehem Public Library's Evening On The Green today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. The Bad Boys' rockabilly style, with its blend of basic blues and country styles, provide a strong and invigorating show. Tex Rubinowitz, charismatic singer and guitarist from Washington, D.C. is backed by Dave Durocher, drummer, Steve Davies, stand-up bass player, and Eddie Harris, guitarist. They promise a rollicking, shaking and howling good time.





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R-C-S voters pass budget with tax drop

Faced with a new and much more enticing set of tax rates, voters in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District resoundingly passed a 1982-83 budget last week.

In addition, five out of six special propositions passed, with only the transportation issue for private school students living more than 20 miles from their school going down.

After the first budget was defeated June 23, the R-C-S school board held a public meeting and then decided to resubmit essentially the same programs with separate votes on the six propositions. In the meantime, however, two things had happened: the district received an unexpected increase in state aid, amounting to \$358,000, and several teacher retirements had resulted in unanticipated savings.

So rather than a tax increase, as originally projected, the board was able to offer voters the second time around a decrease in taxes in all but the New Scotland portion of the district. The result was an affirmative vote of 1,433 to 447 for the basic million budget.

The six propositions total \$142,464 in spending, and the one that failed, the 20mile transportation issue, represented only \$15,000 of that amount. A district

Menu for senior project

The Senior Projects of Rayena, Inc., a senior citizens' organization based at 25 Main St. that serves seniors from all over the area, has posted its menu for the coming week. On Wednesday, Aug. 4, there will a picnic on the patio with grilled hot dogs and ice cream. Italian-style chicken parmesian and shells with tomato sauce will be served with a cantaloupe dessert Thursday; baked, stuffed fish with lemon butter and apple crisp, Friday; hot turkey sandwich topped with gravy, Monday; veal parmesian and spaghetti with tomato sauce, Tuesday; and corned beef and boiled potato, Wednesday.

Reservations for meals-on-wheels and senior dining hall lunches must be made before 3 p.m. on the preceding day and 3 p.m. on Friday for the following Monday. For information, call 756-8593 spokesman said Friday the 20-mile limit affects only a few students living in the southern portions of the district and traveling to private schools in Albany or nearby. It failed 941 to 961.

• The issues that passed were for bus service for children in grades 9-12 living within three miles of school (1,433 to 447), interscholastic sports (1,137-768), school lunch program (1,316-593), library books (1,183-719) and driver education (1,152-754).

Driver- education was resumed immediately after the vote, the spokesman said.

Now estimated tax rates for Bethlehem residents of the district are \$121.38 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation (down \$7.76), and for New Scotland residents \$203.22 per \$1,000, an increase of \$5.62. The New Scotland increase is due to increases in the town's state equalization rate.

Serves area seniors

The Senior Projects of Ravena, located in the St. Patrick's School hall at 25 Main Street, is open to all area senior citizens who wish to take advantage of the project's activities.

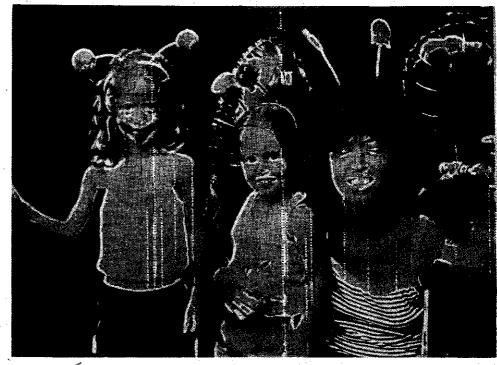
The Leisure Club, whose members are the working arm of the center, helps to raise money to support the group by conducting bus trips to such area attractions as the Saratoga Raceway and Radio City Music Hall. With membership open to anyone over 55, the club also has a 50-50 group, afghan raffles, and public bingo on Sunday nights.

To satisfy hungry appetites, the Ravena organization serves hot meals every noontime at the dining hall for a \$1.25 donation from members and \$3.50 from guests. After lunch, p.m. time is spent with ceramics on Mondays, card playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and bingo on Wednesdays.

Meals on Wheels, another service of the Senior Projects, caters meals to those unable to come into the center for health reasons. There is a \$3 charge.

For more information about the group, call 756-8593.





Relaxing after a busy day of peddling at the Glenmont Firemen's Flea Market last Saturday were (left to right) Mary Jane, Jessica and their mother, Linda Weiss of Colonie, who posed wearing their wares (on their heads). Tom Howes

State increases deer permits

The state Department of Environmental Conservation has announced that 252,120 Dee Management (doe or party) Permits will be available this year, an increase of 42 percent over those available in 1981. In addition, group sizes have been reduced to ensure there are adequate applications for the permits.

According to ENCON, the low group sizes and high number of permits reflect the fact that deer populations in the state remain undesirably high, and are an effort to reduce the populations to a level the range can adequately support.

ENCON has also announced the creation of four completely new units for the 1982 season, one of which is Unit 61 in New Scotland, where 500 permits will be available. In Bethlehem (Unit 66) there has been a doubling of permits available, up to a total of 300. The group size for both areas has been set at one.

The state legislature has failed to act on a Bethlehem Town Board request to permit shotgun hunting in the southern part of the town, however, and sportsmen and landowners there will continue to be restricted to bow hunting.

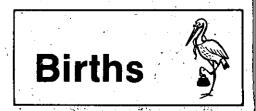
Permit applications will be available

Two die in Delmar

Delmar's second murder-suicide in a week came to light last Wednesday evening when Bethlehem police discovered the bodies of Willard Thorndike, 41, of 192 Winnie Rd., and his daughter, Elizabeth, 15.

Following a 7:22 p.m. call from a neighbor, police found the bodies in separate rooms in the house, Willard Thorndike holding a 12-guage shotgun in his left hand. An autopsy indicated that Elizabeth Thorndike had died that morning, and a telephone call established that Willard Thorndike was alive at 5:30 p.m., police said. A note was found near him. from all license-issuing agencies on Morday, Aug. 16, the date 1982-83 biggame licenses go on sale, and must be postmarked on or before Friday, Sept. 3 in order to be accepted.

ENCON states that 80 percent of applicants and all landowners will receive permits this year, but cautions those look ng for that extra deer to read the applications thoroughly because of changes from last year's form.



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Sara Patricia, to David and Cyndy Hoyt, Voorheesville, June 23.

Bov, Harold Babcock-Ellis, to Mike Ellis and Beth Babcock, Delmar, June 24.

Girl, Elizabeth Kate, to Susan and Rona d Backer, Delmar, July 2.

Girl, Shannon, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boughton, Delmar, June 27.

Girl, Melanie, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baker. Slingerlands, June 28.

Boy, Rodney, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Carp[,] ntier, Selkirk, July 11.

Boy, Maurice, to Susan Duboy, Selkirk, July 11.

Girl, Kristen, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Portanova, Voorheesville, July 14.

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Christopher Gordon, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carhart, Voorheesville, July 3.

Thorndike was a guidance counselor at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and had been on medical leave. Girl Carol Cristine, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dedrick, Selkirk, July 5.

Boy Russell Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Rober Pryba Jr., Delmar, July 7. ζ



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Sewer work means new road closings

Bethlehem's sewer extension project is moving into high gear, and that's going to mean a few more problems for motorists in the weeks ahead.

Inconveniences won't be anything new to Elsmere residents who use Kenwood Ave. near Oakwood Ave., where construction has been in progress for two months. Crews closed off Monroe Ave. in North Bethlehem earlier this week, and Union Ave. in Slingerlands is next in line, according to Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

Monroe is scheduled to be closed until Friday so a new eight-inch main can be installed. After that, a six-inch pipe will be laid from the pump station to Russell Rd., but it is not anticipated that the road will be closed for that job, although there may be temporary delays, Secor said.

Kenwood Ave. has been closed off and on since June, and work in the Oakwood and Rockefeller Rd. area will require closing it again this week and into next week. The road will be opened Friday afternoon and kept open for the weekend, Secor said.

The work around the Slingerlands Elementary School is scheduled to begin Aug. 12 and run approximately one week, Secor said. Crews from Anjo Construction Co. will start work behind the school, move down Union Ave. to

Dow to speak on freeze

Congressional candidate John Dow will speak on the nuclear freeze movement Monday at 8 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Dow, a former congressman, is campaigning against Rep. Sam Stratton in the September Democratic primary, focusing on Stratton's support of a nuclear arms buildup.

Dow's talk on "Nuclear Freeze Today" is sponsored by Americans Against Nuclear War and is part of the effort to continue the freeze movement in Bethlehem after the town board's passage of a freeze resolution in June.

The moderator will be Dr. George Saxton and a discussion with the audience is planned.

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Kenwood Ave. and then across the railroad tracks, causing some traffic delays.

Persons with problems or complaints about the sewer work can call Paul Wagner or Gerald Day at the Bethlehem Sewer District office, 439-2125.

Second week for fair

The Glenmont Firemen's Fair will be opening for its second and final weekend Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the Selkirk Volunteer Fire Company No. 2, the gala will be held at the rear of the firehouse on Glenmont Road.

Starting at 7 p.m. each evening, the firemen will organize various games of skill and chance, in addition to a "cook shed" that will feature a sea food bar, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, and Italian sausage sandwiches.

Free parking is available at the adjoining Town Squire Shopping Center parking lot.

Dies after crash

One of the passengers in the head-on crash on Delaware Ave. July 26 has died in Albany Medical Center. Christine A. Murawski, 17, of Albany, had been listed by the hospital in critical condition the day after the crash, but died later that day. She was a passenger in a car driven by James A. Diacetis, 17, of Ravena.

Fire destroys barn

A suspicious fire early Monday morning destroyed an old barn on Feura Bush Rd. near Wemple Rd., according to Bethlehem police. The unused barn, located behind the Raymond Martin residence on Feura Bush Rd., has been in an estate for several years and was frequented by youths. Police are investigating the possibility of arson.

'Musty' water not dangerous

Yes, Bethlehem's drinking water does have a funny taste and yes, town officials want to know about it.

The musty taste is apparently due to the hot weather and intense sunlight two weeks ago causing a chemical reaction at the town's Vly Creek Reservoir. "Our reservoir is not that deep, so the water temperature went from the 40s to the high 60s very quickly," said Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor Monday.

But while the taste is disagreeable, tests have indicated no health hazard. To be on the safe side, the reservoir is being treated with copper sulphate and the system itself is getting extra doses of chlorine.

The taste showed up in Slingerlands and is working its way east. Water District Director Paul Wagner has been tracking its progress by complaints coming into his office. In areas of high usage, the taste passes through in a few days; in some areas it may be necessary to flush mains, Wagner said.

The fire Sunday night in Glenmont probably resulted in that area being flushed clear, he said.

GLENMONT Dairy Dueeex Grand Opening Party All Day Saturday, August 7 Prizes Given Away Every Half Hour, 3 - 9 p.m.

 Image: Non-State of the state of the st

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Route 9W August 5th th	Glenmont, N.Y.	Place:	Cothes	Circuit
	ved Chicken \$5.95 e Fish 6.50	۲. ۱	Towne Squîre Plaza Glenmont, New York	Telephone: 434-1712
Baked Stu 7th Lobster T	ffed Shrimp . 7.25 ail	Host:	The Girls at the E	blothes Circuit
or	ib 12.95	Date:	August 2 to Aug	ust 7
Closed	mp 6.50 Sunday	Time:	Monday = Frida	y 10 = 9,
9th Fried Clau 10th Broiled F	ns 5.30 shermans		Saturday 10	- 5
Platter	6.95 Peppers 6.50		1 Year Anniversi	
Summer Hour	rs: Bar Open 3 P.M. : 4:30 to 10:00 P.M.	We Want You to Celebrate with SUPER Savings On All Fall Merchandise Surprise Specials Daily		

The Spotlight - August 4, 1982 - PAGE 5

Two brothers who fought for the Union

By William F. Howard

One of the most significant things about the American Civil War experience is that it touched all segments of society from the large cities to tiny villages. Few places escaped the wide ranging impact of the great national crisis and the Town of Bethlehem was no exception.

Besides supplying provisions to the troops quartered in Albany, the town also furnished great numbers of local residents to the Union cause. The brothers Jacob and Charles Van Allen were just two of the Bethlehem patriots who volunteered for military service in response to President Abraham Lincoln's July, 1862, call for 300,000 men to put down the southern rebellion.

Jacob, son of John Van Allen, was born in Bethlehem and received his early education in the district school of the town. He attended the Albany Normal School'and later, the Princetown Seminary. Afterwards he taught school in the district and worked the family farm during the summer months.

In July, 1862, when President Lincoln issued his appeal for "300,000 strong," Jacob enlisted as a private ...

In July 1862, when President Lincoln issued his appeal for "300,000 strong," Jacob enlisted as a private in Captain Norman H. Moore's company, 130th New York State Volunteer Infantry. He was 31 years old at the time.

Jacob was known as a "stern patriot" and when the regiment left the state for Washington he probably entertained all the romantic images of war that were in keeping with the spirit of the times. That false glory soon faded; however; Jacob's regiment was ordered to serve garrison duty in the dismal forts guarding the approaches to Washington, D.C.

These forts were crowded with green recruits and diseases of all kinds swept

the opening of our 4th office!



A view of the north end of Andersonville Prison in Georgia, where many Union soldiers died.

through the ranks. bringing down young soldiers more effectively than bullets. It was not long before Jacob was taken ill with typhoid fever. He died while serving at Fort Reno, Nov. 13, 1862. His remains were brought home and interred in the cemetery of the Dutch Reformed Church at Feura Bush. He left a widow and two children to mourn his loss. Charles Van Allen, brother of Jacob, was born in Bethlehem on Nov. 16, 1839. He attended district school until he was 13, when he apprenticed to learn the printer's trade in Albany. He worked for several years under Luther Tucker on the "Albany Cultivator" and other papers.

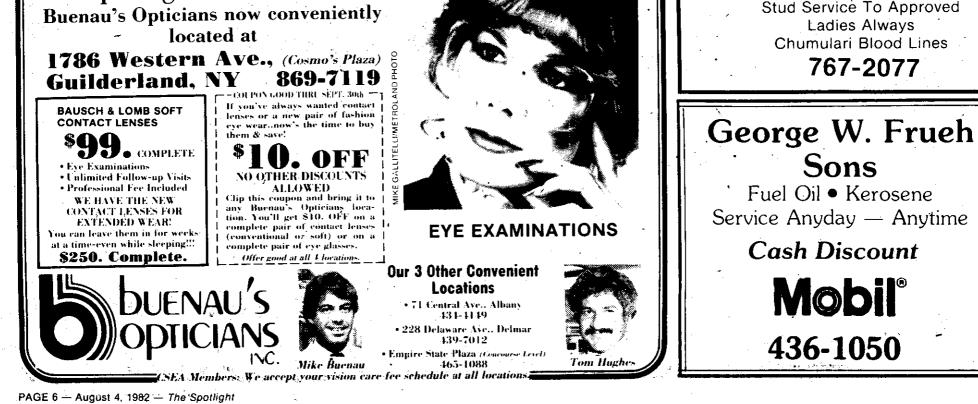
The same call that so stirred the patriotism of his brother also moved

Charles to action. Anxious to enlist, his duties to a wife and two infant children restrained him at first. Only after he learned that George Dawson, editor of the "Albany Evening Journal" offered financial support to the families of the first six printers who volunteered for military services did Charles enlist.

Charles was one of the first to take



(Chinese Lion Dog) Puppies Occasionally



advantage of Mr. Dawson's offer and on July 31, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company E (Captain N.H. Moore) of the 130th N.Y.S.V.I. Thus the two brothers marched off to battle side by side - and, as it proved, both to die for their country's cause.

Charles remained with the regiment, fighting in the unit's battles until June 16, 1864, when he (along with a large number of his comrades) was captured by the Confederates at Petersburg, Va. Charles was transported south and confined in Georgia's notorious Andersonville Prison where, after much suffering and starvation, he died on Sept. 18, 1864.

Charles was transported south and confined in Georgia's notorious Andersonville Prison.

His wife and children continued to receive Mr. Dawson's allowance of four dollars per week until the 130th New York Infantry, was mustered out of United States service in August, 1865. In all, the family collected \$628 as Mr. Dawson kindly supported the family for over a year following Corporal Van Allen's death.

A letter from Captian Norman H. Moore to New York Gov. Reuben E. Fenton dated Oct. 30, 1865, attests to the fine character of the brave Bethlehem soldier:

.:. Corporal Van Allen was a brave and faithful soldier, always ready to do his duty, and when in battle, he was never known to shrink; and I never had occasion even to reprimand him. He served in my company from August 1862 to June 16th 1864, when he was taken prisoner by the rebels at Petersburg Va., and conveyed to Andersonville pen, where he died. He was in every battle in which his regiment was engaged . . .

Charles was posthumously awarded a commission as brevet second lieutenant by Governor Fenton in recognition of his fine service. but the real tribute is remembrance, in our time and for all time, of two young brothers who left home and family and were sacrificed in our nation's bloodiest war. Their legacy is living if we recall.

William F. Howard of Delmar is a junior at Manhattanville College who has been studying the Civil War since grade school. He is the author of "The Battle of Spotsylvania," a guide to the Spotsylvania Battlefield near Fredericksburg, Va., published last year. Ed.

He's an ensign

James A. Davitt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Davitt of Delmar, was commissioned a Navy ensign upon his graduation from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Elsmere native writes about American west

Harry W. Paige, a former Elsmere resident and a member of Bethlehem Central High School's Class of '41, is about to publish his fourth book.

Johnny Stands is the story of a 14-yearold Sioux Indian who flees with his aging grandfather from the reservation to avoid, their separation, and about their subsequent confrontation with the modern world. The book is written for the 10 to-14-year-old age bracket and is due to be published in September by Frederick Warne, Inc.

Born in Syracuse in 1922, Paige came to Elsmere with his family in 1924 and attended Elsmere Elementary School. At Bethlehem Central he was on the tennis team for four years.

He graduated from Union College in 1946, spent three years in the Air Force and eventually attended the State University of New York at Albany, where he received his master's degree and then, in 1967, the first doctoral degree awarded by the school.

In between he managed to turn tennis pro and was the head pro at numerous clubs around the state, among them Albany Country Club.

Paige began writing in 1953 and has published over 100 short stories in such magazines as Esquire, the Saturday Evening Post and Cavalier. Over 200 of his poems have appeared in Poetry, American Poetry Magazine and Saturday Review. He has published nonfiction in such places as Catholic Digest, America, Reader's Digest and the New York Times.

Paige's first book, Songs of the Teton Sioux, won the Western Writers of America Award for best non-fiction on the American west in 1970. His second book, Wade's Place, sold 176,000 copies.

Down the Allagash

Royce VanEvera and Jim Carnahan have completed plans for a non-profit, 100-mile canoe trip down the Allagash wilderness waterway in Maine Aug. 30 to Sept. 10.

The Voyageurs will start at the Carnahan home in Scotia and will go by van overland to Maine, camping one night on the way out and back. They will paddle from Churchill Dam to the village of Allagash in Northern Maine.

VanEvera is director of safety services for the Eastern New York Division of American Red Cross Chapters and Carnahan, retired director of the American Red Cross in Kissimmee, Fla., has been directing canoe trips in Canada and the Adirondacks for the past 20 summers. Both men co-directed a 15-day trip in Canada, out of Ely, Minn. last August. For information regarding the Maine voyage or Adirondack wilderness canoe trips call 346-1697.

In 1975 he published Red Mesa.

Johnny Stands will be followed quickly by Tunes and Testaments, to be published by American Poetry Press, also in September. Paige has two more books in progress and is under contract for yet another.

Married to the former Ruth Ann Killough, BC Class of '42, he has two daughters, Sandra P. Nelson, who graduated from BC in 1966 and lives in Elsmere, and Judith P. McKinnon, who lives in Delmar. His granddaughter, Paige C. McKinnon, is a first grader at the Hamagrael School.

Paige has taught creative writing at the State University at Albany, the University of Texas at El Paso-and New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. While preparing for his doctoral thesis, he lived on Sioux Indian reservations at Rosebud and Pine Ridge, South Dakota, and in Las Cruces.

He is currently a professor of humanities, teaching literature and creative writing at Clarkson College, Potsdam. During his frequent visits to Delmar he stays with his mother, Mrs. M.S. Paige, on Douglas Rd. in Delmar.

Antiques, silver taken

Bethlehem police have a lengthy list of antique jewelry and silver items taken in a burglary last Tuesday at a house on Adams Place. Entry was apparently made by forcing the rear door, and neighbors identified a potential suspect, police said. No value has been set on the missing items.

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

Buttons and symbols

The Half Moon Button Clubbers will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Bethlehem Public Library to listen to Mrs. Stuart Banta discuss the use of symbols on buttons. The meeting, which will begin at noon, is being hostessed by Mrs. James Heffernan. Those members attending are asked to bring cards of their own buttons in the symbol category.

Bloodmobile in Glenmont

< The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to collect blood from willing employees at the Farm Family Building on Route 9W in Glenmont this Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Interested donors should call the Red Cross center at 462-7461 to make an appointment for the Farm Family-sponsored visit.

GOP outing set

The Town of Bethlehem's Republican Committee will take out its barbecue spits and charcoal for its annual steak roast and outing at Picard's Grove in New Salem on Wednesday, August 18. Festivities will begin at 1 p.m., with supper to be served at 6 p.m. For information about tickets, call Bernard Kaplowitz at 439-8191 or Kathleen Becker at 439-5637.

Bass player studying

Henry Peyrebrune of Delmar is attending the New York School of Orchestral Studies from July 18 to August 14, where he will play the bass in the 115-member symphony orchestra. As part of the musical program, Henry will have classes with the first chair players of the Philadelphia Orchestra while it is in residence at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. He is a senior at the Bethlehem Central High School.

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Wedding Invitations	FALVO'S "SALE PRICES THRU SAT., AUG. 7TH" WE SELL U.S. PRIME BEEF
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125 Adams St., Delmar, New York	
439-4949	OUR OWN COUNTRY STYLE \$159 SAUSAGE \$159 LB ROUND LB ROUND LB ROUND
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WHY PAY MORE?



# **Board sets bargaining** session on Salem Hills

#### ly Elizabeth Bloom

The Voorheesville Village Board will neet Aug. 16 with the Salem Hills Sewage Disposal Corp. to negotiate a iew rate, and a representative of the salem Hills Homeowner's Association vill be able to attend.

The negotiating session was the main topic at an emotional meeting of the village board last week as Salem Hills residents continued to voice their concern with the \$69 per month sewer rate proposed by the disposal company. The present rate is \$20.

"There is no reason to panic." Mayor Milton Bates assured the crowd.

Nevertheless, many of the residents said they want more say in the rate negotiations than the observer status the board has granted them. One member of the audience likened the situation to that of a union bargaining for its members. and suggested there should be a public vote to ratify the agreement.

"That's not practical and you know it," replied Trustee Douglas DeDe. He chided the audience for attempting to run the negotiations. "This is not a forum; it is not a point-by-point discussion," he said. "You must ask basic questions."

Usher Fogel, sttorney for the homeowner's association, said he is concerned that the homeowners are not getting all of the information the board receives. This, he said, creates stress between the board and the residents and hinders the bargaining.

}

Bates explained to the audience that the board can set whatever rate it feels is fair: If the sewage company, a subsidiary of Rosen-Michaels, feels the rate is inadequate (as it did the last time the rate was changed), it can take the village to court.

A negotiated settlement would avoid more costly litigation, noted the board's attorney for the rate case, Jeffrey Stockholm. Stockholm said the disposal corporation had supplied financial information requested by the village, and he



said that information was available for inspection by the residents.

But, said Stockholm, "there are no bottom line numbers; we're not that far vet."

Stockholm said he can see no reason why a rate can't be set on or very soon after the Aug. 16 negotiating session. "I can easily see us going to midnight," he said.

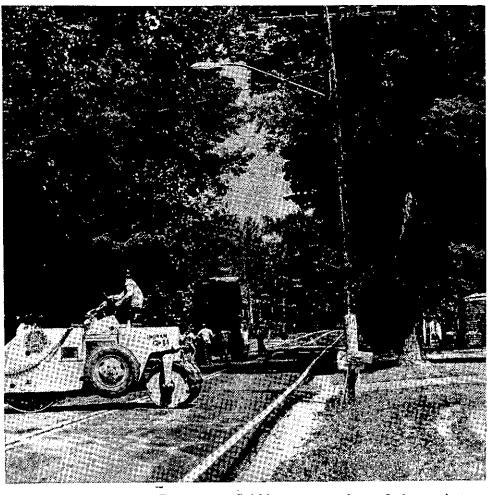
Last month, the board had decided to hold public hearings on the rate case, and had obtained permission from the disposal corporation to extend the July 29 deadline for setting the rate. But Stockholm said there is some doubt whether public hearings would be legal at this-point. Instead, the board passed a resolution establishing the statutory framework for future rate cases, including a provision for public hearings.

#### More sewer meetings set

Five neighborhood informational meetings to discuss sewage disposal problems in Voorheesville and explain the wastewater facility planning process were held earlier this year to give residents a say on the matter. A summary of the meetings' notes are now available for public inspection at the Village Hall, and copies of the notes are available by contacting Clough, Harbour and Associates at 458-7795.

Upcoming public meetings to describe a combination of alternate wastewater treatment schemes and present cost estimates will be scheduled by the villages engineering consultant for September. Meanwhile, the village board, sewer commission and citizens' advisory committee have met with Clough, Harbour to discuss technical aspects of the planning study.





Albany County Highway Dept. crews finishing up a road resurfacing project on Normanskill Rd. outside Voorheesville recently. Spotlight



Summer Story Hour at the Voorheesville Public Library will end on Thursday, Aug. 26. The fall schedule this year will be slightly different: Pre-schoolers are invited to come to the library on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Fall hours begin on Monday, Sept. 13.

- The Human Concerns Committee of St. Matthew's parish, whose purpose is to assist area families in need, will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, Aug. 28. at the Voorheesville Grand Union. Donations of baked goods are needed for the sale. Monies raised will help pay winter fuel bills.

The St. Matthew's Youth Group summer recreation program has been discontinued.

Triax, a local rock group, will entertain-Voorheesville residents on Sunday, Aug. 8, in the Legion Park beginning at 7 p.m. George Houghtaling Evergreen Park will host Gary Beadnell, Tom Thorpe and Jack Toritto on Thursday, Aug. 12, as they offer songs from the 40's to the 80's. Gary and Tom both play six and 12 string guitar. Tom also entertains on banjo and mandolin while Jack rounds out the group on base. The concert begins at 7 p.m., ,

282 DELAWARE AVENUE

DELMAR, N.Y., 12054

#### Butterflys are free

A butterfly identification workshop will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. The third in the summer series of adult education courses, this program will focus on butterfly natural history and identification tips through outdoor study.

The program is free of charge, but participants must pre-register to reserve space. Field guides and sturdy shoes are encouraged. For information call the center at 457-6092.

An historical look at economically important trees of the Northeast will be offered at the center the same day at 2. p.m. Open to the public and free of charge, this outdoor survey will identify several of the trees that have helped to shape New York State, and discuss some of the changes our forests are currently undergoing.

#### Achievements out of class

Several awards acknowledging student afterschool activity participation have recently/been presented to Bethlehem Central graduates. Recognized for their extracurricular work-were Lisa VanWie, the Oriole Yearbook Award; Andrew Welt? Roberta Richards and Erica Rosenbloom, STAR Newspaper Most Valuable Staffer Awards; and Peter Bell. Christopher Davis, Raymond Graf, Jeffrey Goodman, Alex Macario, Martel Rynderman and Diane Savôca, STAR Newspaper Staff Awards.¹¹

before long.

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# McKaig trial date is set

Donald McKaig's jury trial for driving while intoxicated and endangering the lives of 23 school children has been scheduled for New Scotland Town Court Aug. 23.

Town Justice Kenneth Connolly set the date last week after ruling on a number of defense motions. Connolly granted the defense access to evidence gathered by the arresting officers, including the breathalyzer test done on McKaig, but denied motions to dismiss the endangerment charges and said the defense had not demonstrated the need to have the jurors take a bus ride.

McKaig, a Clarksvilles resident, was arrested by Albany County sheriff's deputies May 26 at the Clarksville Elementary School after discharging a load of students. He was freed on \$5,000 bail, but the Bethlehem Central School District fired him the day after the arrest.

McKaig's lawyers had attacked the legal sufficiency of the charges, arguing that the breathalyzer test results were suspect and that the charge of reckless endangerment should not be applied in a DWI case in which no one was hurt.

In denying those, motions, Connolly stressed that he was ruling only that the issues can be decided by a jury. On the other hand, he said, defense papers failed to convince him that the jury would be enlightened by taking a bus ride over the route McKaig drove the day of the arrest.

#### No lies, swapping flies

The buying, selling, and bartering of hunting, fishing, and camping equipment will be organized by the Bethlehem Sportsmens Club at its first annual flea market on Saturday, Aug. 14. The market, which will be conducted rain or shine from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is located on the club grounds on Dunbar Hollow Road in Clarksville.



The Punkintown Fair in New Salem attracted folks from all around last weekend as it kicked off its 40th year of games, rides, food and fun. The fair continues this weekend at 7 p.m. Friday

#### Fair tickets on sale

Tickets to the Altamont Fair can now be purchased for a 75 cents saving. Until Aug. 14, the adult tickets that are normally \$2.50 will be reduced to \$1.75.

These tickets will be available at all Albany Public Markets as well as the Altamont Fair office. This is the fourth year the Altamont Fair has held to the regular adult price of \$2.50 This year's Fair dates are Aug. 16 through 21.



and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Rts. 85 and 85A. Parking and admittance are free.

Tom Howes

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#### **Cold supper in Feura Bush**

The Jerusalem Reformed Church of Feura Bush has invited everyone to sup, cold buffet style, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the church. The menu of meats, salads, and desserts will be continuously served from 4:30 p.m. on, and a bake sale will also be conducted.

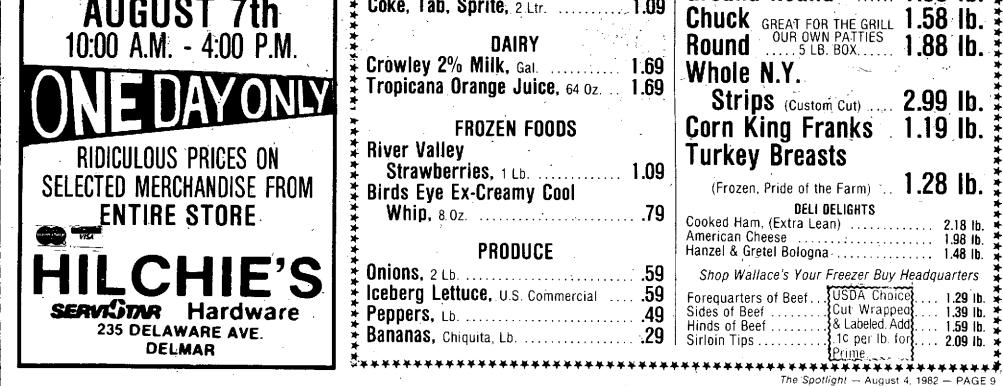
Admission to the buffet is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12, and free for highchaired tots: No take-out dinners will be provided. For reservations and more information, call Julia Chamberlain at 439-1878.

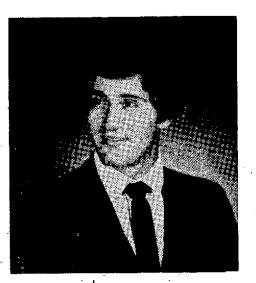
#### License pulled

An overly agressive magazine peddler from Missouri had his town permit to sell door-to-door pulled Friday after Bethlehem police and town officials received complaints from residents of the Cherry Arms Apartments.

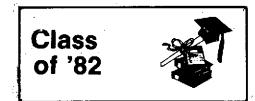
FRENCH RESTAURANT 463-5130 Rt. 9W Glenmont 3 mi. south of Thruway Exit 23 Serving Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE	Sto Rou Davis s
SATURDAY	Tide, Giant, 49 oz. Fireside Saltine Crackers, 1 Lb. Fine Fare Mushro Stems & Pieces Superman Peanut Butter, 18 oz. Kraft Grape Jelly, Hills Bros. Coffee, Electra Perk, 1 Lb.

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🚦 🛛 Electra P	erk, 1.Lb	Ground Chuck Ground Round	^{35 W TASIN} 1.68 lb.	





Stephen Steele



Springfield College — Pamela J. Nirenburg, Glenmont (Masters in education); Stephen R. Steele, Delmar (magna cum laude); Patricia M. Brady, Feura Bush.

Villanova University — Jeffrey C. Sliter, Delmar. Washington University, St. Louis —

Mitchell B. Strominger, Delmar. Brandeis University — Sharon L.

Handwerger, Delmar (cum laude).

Endicott College — Catherine M. Marks, Delmar.

Hope College — Beth K. Van Hoeven, - Delmar (magna cum laude).

#### They have their master's

Among recipients of master's degrees awarded recently by the State University at Albany are Elizabeth A. Close of Voorheesville, June M. Dehart of Delmar, Steven S. Elliott of Delmar, Barbara H. Englisbe of Slingerlands, Mary K. Freilich of Delmar, Thomas O. Gamble of Delmar, Cynthia L. George of Delmar, Peter A. Hart of Voorheesville, Robert P. Kerker of South Bethlehem, Marina B. Korenblum of Slingerlands, Andrew Michael of Voorheesville, Margaret E. Moore of Delmar, Sharon Oskam of Delmar, Susan B. Reich of Delmar, Kathryn T. Scharl of Voorheesville, Jean L. Schuhle of Slingerlands, Diane L Schwedner of Delmar, Carole J. Spelich of Delmar, Harry N. Waltman of Slingerlands and Nancy E. Yost of Slingerlands.



Ithaca College — Jill A. Bunis, Karen L. Cooley and Amy J. Weber, Delmar.

Hamilton College — Mary Treadway, Delmar.

Syracuse University — David L. Adkins, Cynthia L. Cohn, Carolyn Strasser, Jennifer R. Tocci, Delmar.

Colgate University — Karla Louise Bove, Elsmere.

Bowdoin College — John H. Grosvenor, Slingerlands.

Hamilton College — Robert Tate, Delmar.

#### Norton a midshipman

Douglas A. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton of Delmar, has distinguished himself as one of only six cadets to be named to the United States Naval Academy from the 28th Congressional District. Congressman Samuel Stratton announced that 20 persons had originally been nominated for this year's vacancies at Annapolis.

Norton and Maura O'Brien, who will enter her first year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, are the only 1982 area graduates who survived the rigorous entrance requirements to attend one of the service academies.

#### Linguists recognized

Foreign languages is the area of specialization of several Bethlehem Central High School students who were recently named winners of awards marking their proficiency in linguistics. Having taken the National Latin Exam, Daniel Skerrett and Peter Moran were named summa cum laude, Lisa Appicelli and Marjorie Futia maxima cum laude, and Christina Callanan, Lucy Wall, Mandy McCord, Shelly Ball, Elizabeth Propp, Colleen Cordi, and Leanne Piazza magna cum laude.

Also recognized for their able foreign tongues were Karen Rose, the BCHS Award for Excellence in French; Anne Hammer, the BCHS Award for Outstanding Achievement in French; Josephine Vitillo, the BCHS Award for Excellence in Spanish; Whitney Obrig, the BCHS Award for Outstanding Achievement in Spanish; Michael Saelens, the BCHS Award for Outstanding Achievement in German; and Jaron Bourke, the Alliance Francaise Essay winner.

#### Another Nyilis scholarship

Mary T. Nyilis, a 1982 graduate of Bethlehem Central High school, has accepted a four year Naval ROTC Scholarship to study at Cornell University.

She is the third member of her family to merit the prestigious award in the past three years. Mary's brother John, 20, the first NROTC scholar, will be a junior at Cornell, majoring in electrical engineering. Michael, 19, is using his NROTC scholarship at the University of Virginia, where he will study foreign affairs as a sophomore next year.

Based on scholastic and physical aptitude, as well as personal interviews, the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps provides free tuition, books, and a monthly stipend to its scholarship winners.

- Mary was also offered the Air Force and Army ROTC awards, as well as the Jospeh C. Wilson scholarship granted by the University of Rochester. A former Girls' Stater and Regents Scholarship winner, she was honored as Bethlehem Central's Scholar Athlete, maintaining the highest scholastic average while participating in three varsity sports, cross country, basketball and softball.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nyilis, 16 St. Clair Drive, Delmar.

#### **BC's social studies awards**

Many social studies prizes were presented to members of Bethlehem Central's graduating class this year.

Jeffrey Goodman and Joel Bloom shared the Society of Mayflower Descendents Award, BCHS Social Studies Departmental Awards went out to Kathleen Bragaw, Kathleen Brown, Marc Goldstein, Jay Henahan, Margaret Kelly, Maura McShane and Nathan Turoff. Winners of the New York State Council for the Social Studies Outstanding Social Studies Student Award were George Bush, Matthew LaBarge, Alex Macario, Mary Nyilis, Jonathan Propp, Robert Schapire and Russell Gehr. Gehr was also presented the National Math Association of American Award for his math work.

#### Sullivan gets scholarship

Scott D. Sullivan, a 1979 Bethlehem Central High School graduate and accounting major at the State University College at Oswego was recently awarded a scholarship from the accounting firm Lundy, Bielling and Brey of Syracuse. An intern with the Albany Semester program for undergraduates, he is employed with the state Department of Social Services for the summer.



William J. Gray-

#### **Honors at Marwich**

William J. Gray of Delmar has been doubly honored by Norwich University. He has been elected to the Corps of Honor Committee and the Skull and Swords Society for the 1982-83 academic year.

The Corps of Honor Committee is composed of members of the senior class, assisted by honor representatives from the junior and sophomore classes. The Skull and Sword Society is the senior honor society. Membership in the society is one of the highest honors to which a Norwich cadet may aspire. The members are selected because of their loyalty, integrity, sense of honor and dedication to Norwich.

Gray, a criminal justice major at the vermont military college, also recently received the Reserve Officers Association Award for leadership and moral character. His parents are William and Helen Gray, 21 Heather Lane, Delmar.

#### Local graduates

Recent graduates of the State University at Albany include Steven C. Bonawitz of Delmar, William E. Brooks of Delmar, James B. Brumaghim of Delmar, Margaret L. Chinea of Voorheesville, Teresa M. Ciesinski of Slingerlands, David I. Dean of Delmar, Carol M. Edgeworth of Selkirk, Donald J. Gallagher of Voorheesville, Nancy D. Herback of Delmar, Lisa D. Horn of Delmar, Lori Ann Lehner of Glenmont.

Also, John B. Martin of Voorheesville, Stephen E. McEvoy of Voorheesville, John J. Mikulik of Voorheesville, Kathleen E. Neumann of Delmar, Audrey M. Rosenthal of Delmar, Michael E. Sternklar of Delmar, Larita C. VanBergen of Selkirk, Scott E. Verhagen of Voorheesville.

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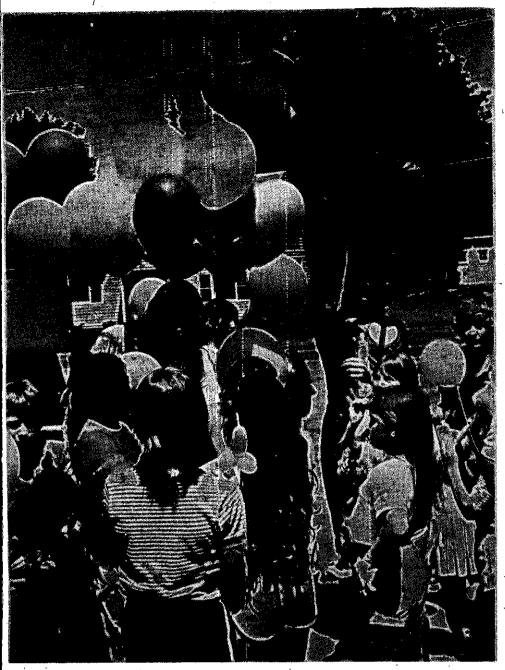
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'Balloons away' was the order Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar as the Vacation Church School sponsored by four area churches held a balloon launch. Spotlight



Earl Hauf

#### Top marksman

Earl Hauf of Glenmont, a sophomore at the Christian Brothers Academy, proved to be an excellent marksman in

#### Two receive RPI medal

Two local students — super achievers in the fields of mathematics and science were recently awarded the 1982 Rensselaer Medal from-the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for their outstanding achievements in their studies.

Named to the honor while juniors were Scott Gravlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gravlee of Delmar and a student at the Bethlehem Central High School, and Peter Zeh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Zeh of Voorheesville and a student at the Clayton A. Boughton Senior High School.

Students from approximately 1,600 high schools are selected annually to receive the medal.

#### Students honored

Bethlehem Central High School recently saw several of its alumni named the winners of various sponsored scholarships and awards. So recognized were Kathleen Brown, The Delmar Progress Club Scholarship; Karen Hendrick, the Delmar Firemen's Scholarship; Gary Albright, Kathleen Brown, Evelyn Carey and Lori Riccardo, the Bethlehem Central Teachers' Association Scholarship; Scott Gravlee, the Harvard Book Award; Denise Shoddy, the Senior Award from the Clarksville PTA; Dirk Farrow, Mary Nyilis and Jonathan Propp, the Navy ROTC Scholarship; Evelyn Carey and Kristin Toussaint, the Bethlehem Business Women's Award; and Margaret Kelly and Michael Quinn, the Bethlehem Lions Club Award.



Same gradients

competition recently in the Northeastern State Junior Rifle Championships at the Blue Trail Range in East Wallingford, Conn. Earl gunned his way to first place and a gold medal in the Class É — three position division and a second place in the Class F — prone position group.

Earl will travel to Camp Perry, Ohio, _ to compete with the three other boys on the state's riflery team in the individual three-position and prone position divisions. Upon returning, he will set his sights on the Empire State Games in Syracuse.

The CBA junior is the son of Louis and Shirley Hauf of Glenmont.

#### **Doctorates earned**

Five area residents recently received doctoral degrees from the State University of Albany. They are Colleen M. Fennell of Voorheesville, Alice O. Kearse of Delmar, Maureen O. Manion of Delmar, Michael J. Murphy of Voorheesville and Margaret B. St. Peters of Glenmont.

#### Science writing awards

Jeffrey Goodman, a 1982 Bethlehem Central graduate, was awarded both the Bosch and Lomb Science Medal and the Floyd. J. Walter Memorial Science Prize for his outstanding achievement in the high school science field.

He also won the Outstanding Achievement in Creative Writing Award for his work in English. Goodman, Joel Bloom, Maura McShane and Keran Rose were all recipients of the Outstanding Achievement in Writing in the Advanced Placement in English Course Award.

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, Sually Fri-days at 7 p.m., town nall, Rt. 85.

Assemblyman Larry Lane's district office, 1 Becker Terr., Del-mar, 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.



#### Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:151 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-aday 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 Woman 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, weekdavs 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 Delmas 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 Hail 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 lamagrael Elementary School via Elsmere Ave., Fernbank Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. Hamagrael School to Fim Ave. Park.

Pickups only at italicized sites. Bus will return to above areas from Elm Ave. Park via same route leaving at approxi-

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 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 Bte. 396 to Beaver Dam Bd.: 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.

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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, 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.

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

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 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, through Aug. 8, Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 2 and 7 p.m., Thursday matinee 2 p.m. Reservations (914) 679-2436.
- Thousand Clowns" (Herb Gardner's comedy), Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 4 through 15, 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).
- "6 Rms Riv Vu" (Bob Randall's comedy produced by Actor's Repertory Theater), R.P.I. Student Union, Troy. Aug. 5, 6, 12 and 13, 8 p.m. Information, 270-6505.

#### MUSIC

- "The Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach's opera produced by the Lake George Opera), Queensbury Auditorium, Glens Falls, Aug. 4 and 8, 8:15 p.m., Aug. 7, 2:15 p.m. Reservations, 793-6642
- Orrin Starr and Gary Mehalick (bluegrass), Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, Aug. 4, 8:45 p.m.
- "A Night and a Day on Broadway" (show tunes at Pine Orchard Artists Festival), Pallenville, Aug. 7, 8 p.m., Aug. 8, 4 p.m.
- New Philadelphia Quartet with pianist Findlay Cockrell (Dvorak, Haydn and Brahms), Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, Aug. 8, 3 p.m.
- Wind and String Quintet, free concert on the lawn of Schuyler Mansion, 27 Clinton Ave., Albany, Aug. 8, 2 p.m. (Indoors in case of rain.)

#### DANCE

- "A Pillow Parade" (Vanaver Caravan, Jacob's Pillow Dancers, Martha Partidge and Douglas Nielsen and Cynthia Gregory and Richard Cragun), Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Lee, Mass., Aug. 4-7, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, (413) 243-0745.
- Kalipayan Dance Company (ethnic dance from the Philippines), Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany,

mately 3:45. Parrotti's Home For Adults



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7:30 p.m. By 2 Dance Repertory Company (classical and modern), Woodstock Playhouse, Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. Reservations,

(914) 679-2436

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

ART

9

The Hudson River 1850-1918: A Photographic Portrait, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Aug. 22.

"The Ornamental Painter, 1820-60, Neglected But Not Forgotten," exhibit of American painted tinware and stencilled furniture and woodenware, Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc., Harmanus Bleeker Center, Dove St. and Washington Ave., Albany, Fridays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays noon-3 p.m.

J. Francis Murphy Retrospective (review of "one of America's most important landscape painters"), New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Oct. 3.

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#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Summer Reading Club Meet-Ing, 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.

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.

McDonalds/Adirondack Swimming, age group-senior long course swimming and diving championships Aug. 6-8 at Elm Ave, Park, Deimar

#### **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. Preregistration, 457-6092. Free.

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

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

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 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.

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

"Nuclear Freeze Today," talk by congressional candidate John Dow, Bethlehem Public Library, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 Tuesday Night at the Movies,

'On Her Majesty's Secret Service," James Bond movie, Beth-Tehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

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

Bethlehem Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

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

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

Beginners Bible Study, Tues-

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

Eastern Tennis Association's Tennis Caravan at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park. 6-8 p.m. Preregister by calling BTA President Aussie Shayegani, 439-6419. Free.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

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

Family Film, "Run for the Roses," Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

**Reading Club "Buffoon Bash,"** children's entertainment with clowns, prizes, pupper show, movie and refreshments for members of club, Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-9314.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Wildflower Identification Workshop, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd.' Delmar, 10 a.m. Reservations required, 457-6092.

Insect Workshop, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 2 p.m.

Cold Buffet Supper and bake sale, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-1878, \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12, highchaired kids free.

Sportsmen's Flea Market, buying, selling and bartering of hunting, fishing and camping equipment only, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Doll Exhibit, Bethlehem Historical Association Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, open Sundays 2-5 p.m. through October.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Selkirk Fire Commissioners to meet, Firehouse No. 1, Maple Ave., 7 p.m.

**Preschool Cooking and Kitch**en Crafts Week, exposing youngsters to new foods and kitchen utensils, Bethlehem Preschool, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

**Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary** Post 3185, VFW, third Monday, Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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

#### **TUESDAY, AUGUST 17**

"Rocky," starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Wildflowers: Wayward or Weicome? outdoor walk to investigate uses and legends of wildflowers, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m.

New Salem Vol. F.D.

PRESENTS

40th

**PUNKINTOWN FAIR** 

Routes 85-85A

AARP, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Legion Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m., third Wednesdays.

Gleamont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Firehouse No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

Free Summer Film, "Where the Red Fern Grows," for older adolescents and children, Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m.

**Republican Outing and Steak** Roast, sponsored by Bethlehem Republican Committee, Picard's Grove, New Salem, 1 p.m. festivities with 6 p.m. meal.

Evening on the Green, featuring musical performance by Catskill Brass Quintet, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free.



Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys filled the summer air with their cool swing sound last Wednesday night at Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green. This week the library presents the rockabilly sound of Tex Rubinowitz and the Bad Boys, beginning at 7 p.m. All Wednesday Evening on the Green programs are open to the public and free of charge. Tom Howes

# Area Events & Occasions

#### 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.

Party in the Park, with music "Da Mob," Capitol Park, by 4:40-6:30 p.m. Information, 434-4103.

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

**Hudson Valley Community** College orientation programs for members of class of 1984, 1 and 7 p.m.

#### 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.

#### Hiroshima

Hiroshima Memorial anniversary service, Altamont Village Park, 8 p.m.

Polka Fest Queen Crowned, judging and selection of National Polka Fest queen, Hunter Mountain.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Summer Nature Walk, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 10 a.m. Information, 876-7935. Free.

American Folk Arts Day, 4 p.m. Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville: Chris Holder, folk songs and tall tales, \$4, IMS members free.

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 dinnerdance gala and auction to help Opera Festival funds, Saratoga Golf and Polo Club, 7 p.m. Information, 798-3687.

Leukemia Swim Classic, for swimmers with pledge donations per 25-yard laps swum, prizes awarded to top fundraisers, at Howard Johnson's Motor Inn pool, Southern Blvd.; Mater Christi pool, New Scotland Ave.; Ravena pool, Mosher Park; 9 a.m.-noon. For sponsor sheets, 438-3583.

Rt. 443, Berne, 4 p.m. Information, 872-0390.

Dutch Mill Antique and Flea

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

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Tiffany Glass Tour meets at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Third and State sts. to visit Troy churches, First Old Presbyterian, St. John's and St. Joseph's. Donation \$4.

#### **MONDAY, AUGUST 9**

"The Race Against MS" Art Auction, Canfield Casino in Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gov. and Mrs. Hugh Carey hosts. Tickets \$25 per person, \$40 per couple.

#### **TUESDAY, AUGUST 10**

Cruise from Amsterdam to Waterford on the Nightingale, Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway sponsors all-day cruise, bus leaves Waterford 8 a.m. Bring picnic. \$15.

Marine Corps League, Capt. Wm. Dale O'Brien Detachment, meets at VFW Post 8692, Rt. 155 and Karner Rd., 8 p.m. Information, 355-6213.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Party in the Park with music

by "Grand Larceny," Capitol Park, Albany, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 434-4103.

Chicken Barbecue, beginning at 3 p.m., Helderberg Reformed Church, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, \$5. Information, 861~ 6754.

Albany Symphony Auditions, applications must be received by Aug. 14. Call or write Harriet Thomas, personnel manager, 439-6501, 85 Brockley Dr., Delmar.

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#### Roast Beef Supper with salad bar and home-made pies, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children under 12, St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Market, sponsored by American Cancer Society, 3633 Carmen Rd. (Rt. 146), Schenectady, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

**GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR** WEEKENDS ANNUAI FIREHOUSE, GLENMONT ROAD, GLENMONT AUG. 6th & 7th COOK SHED — SEAFOOD BAR, HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, PIZZA, ITALIAN SAUSAGE. SANDWICHES - "MOON WALK" GAMES PRIZES GAMES PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT TOWN SQUIRE PARKING AREA STARTS AT 7:00 EACH NIGHT

at nome of Dr. Barlie, 10 Grove St., Delmar, 8 p.m. Call 439-0981 for seating.

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.



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## **Focus On Faith**

#### Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator

#### St. George's Anglican Church, Montreal

In John Osborne's play The Entertainer. Archie Rice is a beat-out character who has played in third rate musical halls throughout his professional career. About half way through the play, he says there are three things he cannot tolerate "nuns, clergymen and dogs." In defense of the dogs. I would say he was overcritical. Concerning the church, 1 have to admit his intolerance may have been justifiable, in part at least. Archie was obviously against the church, against established religion, and there are probably many more like Archie Rice.

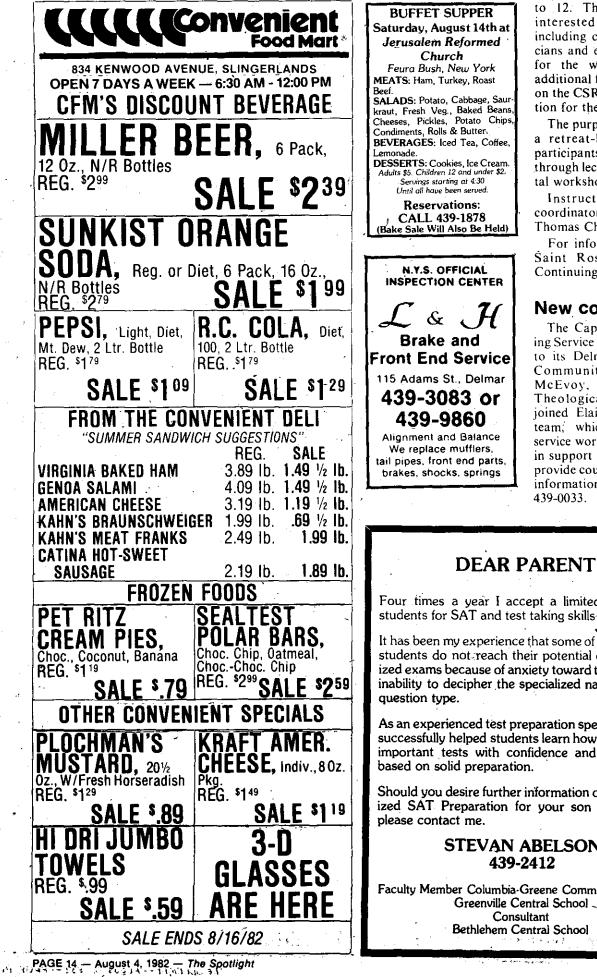
In a sense, they are right in being off the church. Historically, some of its best centuries were pre-Constantinian (pre-4th Century). Those were the earliest years when the church was not tied to the state and did its best not to compromise its ethics and morals. After Constantine's time, it became rich, affluent, greedy, a far cry from its beginnings in the life of a penniless carpenter and twelve ordinary followers (not one of them belonged to the Jerusalem establishment).

With the coming of the Reformation, both the Catholic and Protestant leaders tried to set their houses in order.

failures and new sects and groups kept bobbing up, trying to do a better job than the old line churches were doing. And there were always critics around to say the church was a failure. Today the critics are still at their favorite pastime of denigrating the church and some of their criticism is valid.

-1 make no apology for the church's failings because 1 think its achievements outweigh them. The church is human, prone to error, and did and does and will make mistakes. Being human also, it has made significant contributions in art, architecture, education, music, politics, social service and much more. Every time I listen to a critic engaged in overkilling the church, I am reminded of the axiom. "The church is an anvil that has worn out many a hammer."

Critics in the Middle Ages liked to point out the inconsistency between the lifestyle of a medieval bishop in his palace and the simple way of living of the church's founder, "who had nowhere to lay his head." No arguement. The former was inconsistent. But there were exceptions and none more famous than Archbishop Thomas Becket of Canter-But always there were omissions and " bury. For eight years he had been King



Henry II's chancellor, living the life of the affluent statesman, but when he became archbiship, he threw aside his old life and adopted the life of an ascetic, living inalmost monastic isolation in Canterbury and serving God and King humbly.

Becket's style anticipated that of the modern church which seeks to serve. rather than to rule. Today's church tries to be a caring, serving church, seeking in Christ's name to fight every evil force which blights the lives of men and to be a channel by which the Grace of God comes to bless man and his world.

Take another look at the church. Archie Rice, if you are down on it. It is not perfect but the world would be lost without it. If you won't join it, pray for it. It lives on prayer.

Rev. Canon Kenneth Cleator has been a Lenten preacher at St. Peter's Church; Albany, for several years, and has a number of friends in the Tri-Village area. He is religion writer and columnist for the Montreal Gazette, the only Englishlanguage daily in Quebec, and writes a monthly feature for the St. Catherine's (Ont.) Standard. He also is the author of a biography of Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern of Montreal. He was invited by the Spotlight publishers to: contribute to Focus on Faith. Ed.

#### Worship and the arts

The College of Saint Rose and the Liturgy Center of the Albany Diocese are sponsoring An Institute On Worship and The Arts to be held at the college Aug. 8 to 12. The institute is open to all interested in worship and the arts including clergy, artists, dancers, musicians and especially the lav people. Fee for the workshop is \$100, with an additional fee of \$98 for room and board on the CSR campus, if desired. Registration for the institute closes July 30.

The purpose of the institute is to foster a retreat-like atmosphere in which participants can explore issues in worship through lectures, discussions, experimental workshops and creative reflection.

Instructors include Dom Alonzo, coordinator of liturgy and music at St. Thomas Church in Delmar.

For information, call The College of Saint Rose Office of Graduate & Continuing Studies at 454-5136.

#### New counselor at church

The Capital Area Christian Counseling Service has added a new staff membe. to its Delmar office in the Bethlehem Community Church. Rev. Michael McEvoy, a graduate of the Dallas Theological Seminary, has recently joined Elaine Stone on the counseling team, which is a Christian ministry service working in cooperation with, and in support of, local churches in order to provide counseling for those in need. For information about services provided, call 439-0033.

#### Day care has openings

The day care program operated by the Albany Jewish Community Center has openings for the fall in its 2½ year old age group. There are also a few openings in the 3 to 5 year old groups as well. The day care program operates Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. A family membership in the center is required for a child to be enrolled. Membership in the center is open to all residents of the Capital District. For details, contact Joyce Pogoda at 438-6651.

#### **Dolls on exhibit**

On Sunday, August 15, an exhibit of 19th century dolls will open in the Bethlehem Historical Association Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd. Selkirk. The exhibit, assembled by Ann Maguire and her committee, will feature several types of dolls: including French, German, American, papier-mache, baby dolls, dolls with different types of bodies, china and bisque heads, and dolls with names on the back.

Some examples of Country Art will remain on display as well as a genealogy work area with records for visitors who are interested in tracing their ancestors. Also, the public may take a self-guided tour of the herb garden featuring herbs that are used for fragrance, dyeing, culinary and medicinal purposes.

The museum will continue to open every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. through October

#### Hospital gets birthing chair

A birthing chair that allows women to give birth in a sitting position has been purchased by St. Peter's Hospital. Last summer the hospital had a chair on loan and it received such rave review that one was purchased in June.

The concensus among women using the chair is that it provides them with a better physiological position during birthing. There are also distinct psychological advantages to using the chair. The chair allows women to participate more fully in the birthing process because their vision is not obstructed and the design of the chair eliminates the need for restraints.

#### A cruise on the river

The Town of Bethlehem's Senior Citizen's Club has planned a cruise down the river to the Waterford dock on Friday, Aug. 20. A bus will pick up those senior citizens interested in riding the swells from the Bethlehem Town Hall at 11:30 a.m. The cruise will last from 1 to 4 p.m. More information is available by attending Thursday meetings of the club or by writing to Florence Maher, 7 Magdalen Rd., Delmar.

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# Behavior: we only have a few clues

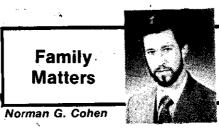
Countless numbers of parents face their red-handed children with that unanswerable question "Why did you do that?" The all-too-common response from those hand-in-the-cookie-jar offenders is "I don't know." And they are absolutely right; they don't really know the reasons for their actions. Whether a youngster's behavior meets with adult approval or disapproval, we are presuming a lot if we expect them to understand their motivation, their logic, their reasons for engaging in that 

Do we understand our own behavior or that of our loved ones or friends or colleagues? We may lull ourselves into a secure sense of complaisance at guessing. accurately why we do things, but the truth is that human knowledge has yet to achieve a consensus at understanding its own actions. More often we find ourselves responding to subconscious thoughts, repressed feelings, forgotten childhood programming, subliminal tapes hidden behind current surface noise that seems more important than what we learned last year.

We may lull ourselves into a secure sense of complaisance at guessing accurately why we do things, but the truth is that human knowledge has yet to achieve a consensus at understanding its own actions.

Psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and other mental health professionals have long attempted to uncover the secrets of human motivation and emotion, but are still stymied by those occassional, seemingly haphazard, unexplainable acts that defy our understanding as it has developed to date. Freud established a breakthrough in delving beneath the outer layers of human behavior when he demonstrated that dreams, slips of the tongue and spontaneous replies to verbal suggestions called "free association" could yield clues to what festered unreleased in the minds of his patients. The survival of his set of techniques, known as "psychoanalysis," gives rise to the idea that we can learn what evil (or good) lurks in the minds of men.

Psychotherapists from various disciplines attempt to make assessments every day on their patients and clients as to how likely those people are to go off the deep end and commit bizarre or violent acts. That determination alone, backed by psychiatric corroboration, can constitute commitment to a psychia-



tric hospital. However, sometimes the professionals are wrong, or they miss the clues, or there just weren't any clues.

Communities raise their voices when a former mental patient released from a psychiatric ward makes the headlines as a result of that person perpetrating violence against the community and its members. They ask angrily, "Why was this person released from the institution?" They charge with righteous indignation, "Don't those shrinks know what they're doing, or don't they care?" They accuse the administrators and the fiscal analysts of "dumping" the undesirables back into the communities to reduce hospital census figures and contain costs.

What the truth is, what it really is, is that none of us, trained or untrained, know what we are likely to do no matter how many clues we have or don't have. We can care and we can provide support, even protective custody when it's indicated. We can respond to cries for help and calls for assistance. We can be available on a 24 hour basis or a moment's notice. We can even be there at the side of our disturbed friends, relatives and, in the case of professionals, our clients.

But if the disturbed person gives us no . hint, no warning, no overt or even subtle plea for help, or if that person him or herself doesn't even know or sense the surging of destructive force from within, then not one of us can really forestall, much less eliminate, that force from its often painful and tragic path. And not, one of us is to blame, especially if we tried, if we cared, and if we were there with whatever we had to offer. We are not guilty, only ignorant of that we do not yet know.

#### Awards at BC

Many 1982 Bethlehem Central High School graduates have been recognized as promising artists.

Craig Wiltse was the recipient of the Patricia M. Falvey Scholarship and the. Art Certificate of Commendation, while sharing the Art Exhibitor Award with Katrina Lenden. Katrina and Michele Grieco were co-winners of the Bethlehem Art Association Award.

The Art Achievement Award went to Amy Besteman, Grieco, Lenden, Wiltse and Alicia Rheal. Art Service Awards were presented to Besteman, Lenden, Theresa Martin and Maura O'Brien.

#### Parent aides wanted

The Parenting Program at St. Catherine's Center for Children is planning an eight-week training this fall for new volunteers to work as parent aides with families in Albany County.

A parent aide is a trained volunteer who spends time each week with parents who are experiencing difficulties rearing their children and productively managing their families. An aide's primary purpose is to befriend the parent, offering someone to listen, understand, support, and guide. Through providing helpful assistance in areas of family budgeting, nutrition and meal planning, access to medical care and community resources, child care and planning routines and activities for family members, the aide can support the parent in developing a satisfying and growth enhancing family atmosphere.

Men and women able to volunteer four to six hours per week with a family are asked to call Helen Hayes at 482-3331.

#### Mediation for separations

Agree: the Mediation Center for Separation and Divorce is now in operation at One Fuller Road in Albany.

An increasingly popular concept across the country, Agree is the first center of its kind in the Capital District. For couples in the process of separation or divorce, Agree provides professional mediation services to help them agree on the terms of their arrangements while keeping emotional hurt and antagonism at a minimum.

Currently, the panel of mediators is comprised of Daniel Callahan, Ph. D., Jean Callahan, MA, MS, - both of whom are practicing therapists and marriage counselors - and Sam Laniado, a pacticing attorney in Albany. All three have been trained in separation and divorce mediation. For information, call 438-3717.

#### Viet vet counseling offered

Pathfinders Institute of Saratoga Springs is providing free counseling services to Vietnam veterans. Services include psychological counseling, marriage and family counseling, and job counseling. The organization also maintains an information and referral file of services veterans may need.

Staff members are meeting with employers to develop job opportunities and to discuss special needs of Vietnam veterans. For information, call 587-5408.



Lawns that need improving are best corrected at this time of year. The conditions needed for good grass seed germination and quick establishment are good right now when the heat of summer begins to wain and the cooler nights signal the turn of the seasons. Even though nights are cool, the ground will remain warm for many weeks providing the seed with the right temperature for germination. Crabgrass plants and other annual weeds are approaching the end of their life cycle, and will soon cease to compete for light and nourishment.

Always use a mixture rather than one single variety of grass seed, since individual lawn conditions and other stresses may prove more favorable for one than another. For most lawns, mix a high proportion of Kentucky bluegrasses, two or three varieties of the newer ones, plus a turf type perennial ryegrass and fine fescue.

Careful inspection of the label always provides valuable information for identifying the seed quality and the percentage of each variety found within. Additional information is also found on the label and should be read:

1. The listing for "crop seed" should be 2 percent or less, since this type of seed may actually harm the appearance of your lawn.

2. "Weed Seed" content should be not more than a fraction of 1 percent - and preferably none at all.

3. Inert matter, like the other ingredients, is listed by weight, is simply filler. Its percentage should be small.

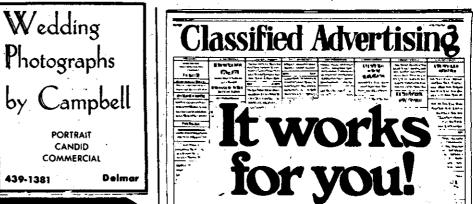
4. Noxious weeds, like Poa annua must be listed. Do not buy any seed mixture that has any noxious weeds. Avoid mixtures that contain K-31 tall fescue.

5. Also on the seed package is the germination percentage and the percentage of each grass seed variety incorporated in the mix.

> Beth Bergeron Extension Agent

#### At state music camp

Glen Castle of Delmar is attending the 36th session of the New York State Music Camp at Hartwick College in Oneonta.





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# Sid Kaplan: 'good citizen' retires

Sid Kaplan is well-known in Bethlehem. He's a former legion commander, former president of the Lions Club, chairman of the town Assessment Board of Review, and among the first to volunteer for any project involving kids.

Kaplan is also a solid citizen of another community. The long-time owner of New York Radiator and Auto Body Co. is a well-known on Elm St. in Albany as he is in Delmar. So when the kids at the Albany Free School, just down the block, learned recently that Kaplan had sold his business and planned to retire, they decided to interview him for their school newspaper. Portions of that interview, conducted by Bridget Volks of Albany and Angela Cross of Voorheesville, follow:

**QUESTION:** Where were you born? **ANSWER:** I was born in Larchmont,

New York, July 16, 1919.

**QUESTION:** What was it like growing up?

ANSWER: It was a very enjoyable growing up period because Larchmont is a small village on Long Island Sound.

QUESTION: Did you like school?

**ANSWER:** Hoved school, I was in the National Honor Society and in activities like drama and sports.

**QUESTION:** What did your father do?

**ANSWER:** My father owned the Larchmont Market. I really had a lovely boyhood because we were on the water. I learned to swim and sail. I enjoyed my youth. My mother and father were very nice people.

QUESTION: What did your mother do?

**ANSWER:** My mother was very active in business. She did the books and took care of all the records of the Larchmont Market, which my father ran. So they worked in the business together. We had a maid at home who took care of us. I had sisters and I was the only son.

**QUESTION:** What school did you got to be a mechanic?

**ANSWER:** No, 1 didn't go to school to be a mechanic. In those days they only had woodwork (in school), they did not have auto mechanics, because cars were very young. I learned to be a mechanic by working on my dad's car.

**QUESTION:** Did you go to college? **ANSWER:** No, the reason I didn't go

to college was because, although I was in



Sid Kaplan

the National Honor Society and could have gone to college. President Roosevelt declared the bank holiday at the same time I got out of high school. The money at the time was tied up and the banks closed. Well, we had a terrible depression. Jobs were impossible. Money was scarce, so people were in real trouble even finding the ability to have food on the table. I got a job, and I went to work at Shell Oil, which had just come to America. That was in 1931. So my first job was as a mechanic and that was 50 years ago. That's why I'm celebrating my 50th year as a mechanic.

QUESTION: When did you, get married?

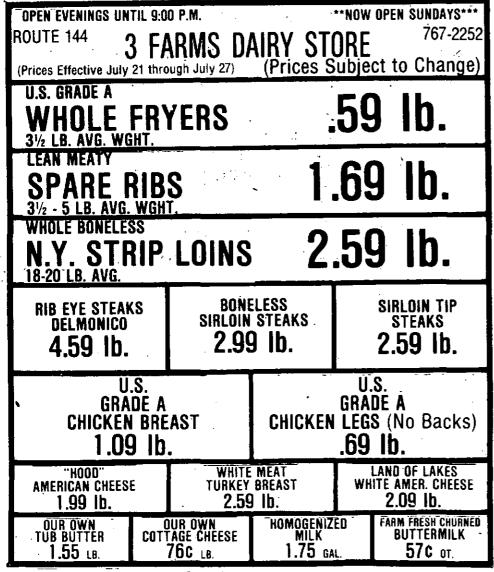
ANSWER: 1 got married in 1950.

QUESTION: Do you have any children?

ANSWER: 1 have a very lovely daughter who lives in New York, and she skis with me? swinis with 'me and talks with me, which means we have a very nice relationship. She has her masters degree in urban planning and is working in that endeavor. At the present time she is refurbishing a six-story building such as is being done right her on Elm St. When I retire. I'm going down there and help her do some of the finishing work.

**QUESTION:** When did you start this business?

**ANSWER:** Well, when I got out of the Air Force, my uncle called me up and said



he needed help up here. As much as I was a mechanic and knowledgeable-in the field. I came up and gave him a hand. But then he insisted that I buy the business because he was getting old, which I did. It was not so much intelligent of me as lucky, because my life up here has been extremely happy and I enjoy the skiing and winter sports and people and especially where I am in the I own of Bethlehem.

I became the commander of the Legion Hall and I became the president of the Bethlehem Lions Club. I'm very active in the government as chairman of the Assessment Board of Review. I'm also Deputy Director of Civil Defense.

**QUESTION:** Do you like working on cars?

ANSWER: Oh yes, that's very interesting because cars today are very complicated. It's a challenge to fix them because it's very difficult to find what's wrong with them. You have to not only use your hands but even more so, your experience and your ability to read the booklets that explain the 'details of the car. For today's sophisticated cars, you really have to go to school.

**QUESTION:** Do you like your customers?

**ANSWER:** Oh, customers are wonderful! Once in a while you get customers who are a little anxious because they're not sure if they're going to be treated fairly or not. We try to explain to them what the problem is and how it can be repaired.

**QUESTION:** How do you feel about the man that's taking over?

**ANSWER:** 1-am very, very encouraged and happy and looking forward to the new owner. He's young and has great knowledge of the business. He has financing ability, and that combination will result in the business being refurbished. Younger people have more enthusiasm than older people.

#### **QUESTION:** Why are you retiring?

ANSWER: I'm retiring because I have been a mechanic for 50 years and feel that I have gone as far as I can in this field and I'm interested in other types of endeavors. I haven't really decided yet, but I would like to try something new. I am just getting a little too — the word bored is too strong — phlegmatic in my work; I need something to pick me up and give me more enthusiasm. I think a new type of job would do it.

**QUESTION:** Are you still going to work on cars after you retire?

**ANSWER:** In a purely unprofessional and amateur way. If my neighbors call me because their car won't start, or they have a noise they're worried about. I'll go over, and take a look at it.

QUESTION: When do you think you are going to die?



Salman'

Milette



, Airman Thomas R. Milette, son of Francis A, and Catherine E. Milette of 8 Merrifield Place, Delmar, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the personnel field. He is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Scott D. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner of 2 Merrifield PL. Delmar, has enlisted in the Air Force.

Warner, a 1980 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, selected a position in the electronics career field and departed for basic training June 8.

Airman Theodoré T. Salman, son of Raymond D. Salman of Lighthouse Point, Fla., and Frances T. Pike, of 17 Morningside Dr., Delmar, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1981 graduate of Bishop Maginn High School, Albany.

Airman 1st Class Joseph D. Petrone, son of Jospeh B. and Betty L. Petrone of 4466 Bullock Road, Slingerlands, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialists course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Petrone will now serve at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He is a 1979 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Voorheesville.

Marine Sgt. Patrick S. Moore, son of Patricia L. and Robert E. Moore Sr. of Route 396, Selkirk has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 8th Communication Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Seaman Recruit David C. Golding, son of Charles E. and Patricia A. Golding of 33 Whitehead St., Selkirk, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mark Giordano, son of Salvatore and Marion Giordano of Selkirk, has been promoted to Army specialist four upon completion of the Band Instrumentalist Course at the U.S. Army Element, School of Music, Norfolk, Va.

**ANSWER:** That is actually a very provoking question. All people who don't lear death don't worry. If you had an honest life and enjoyed life, the last thing you're going to worry about is dying. I'm in excellent health: I take care-of my body and exercise daily. I have a swimming pool in my backyard and I swim every day in the summer. I, ski and skate in the winter. So, I don't contemplate dying in the next 500 years.

During the course, major emphasis was placed upon the development of intermediate techniques of instrumental performance in marching, concert and dance, stage band: Training was provided in the fundamentals of music theory and basic harmony.

Giordano is a 1981 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.



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# Stock brokers open office

Another company has opened shop in Delmar. Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc., a New York-based stock brokerage firm, has recently established a branch office on Delaware Avenue.

In addition to transactions on the New York and American Stock Exchange, Baird, Patrick dealings involve institutional sales and research, over-thecounter activities, municipal and industrial stock and bond underwritings and sales, investment management and securities research. Although primarily an institutional brokerage firm dealing with United States banks, mutual and hedge funds, the firm also has investors in Western Europe.

Manning the new Baird, Patrick offices will be four area residents. Donald M. Miller of Slingerlands, a graduate of Cornell University and New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration, is experienced in management, analysis and research. He has marketed investment products to retail clientele since 1978.

Frank E. Kunker III, a Boston University and Albany Law School grad, has been an allied member of the New York Stock Exchange for various Albany firms since 1969. He lives in Slingerlands.

Alfred C. Rizzo is a 23-year investment professional who has written three investment books and served as director of research for several brokerage firms for the last 19 years. One of 125 stock brokers in the 1982 "Directory of

#### Intern positions open

The Albany County Government Intern Program is accepting applications throughout the month of August for the 1982-83 session.

Sponsored by the Albany County Legislature and Albany County Cooperative Extension Association, the program offers high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to explore careers and to gain an understanding of local government.

Students make on-site visits to county facilities like the jail, airport and civil defense headquarters. They also attend meetings of the county legislature and hear guest speeches from county officers such as the district attorney, county executive and probation director.

Schools give release time to attend the October — May seminars and field trips and offer half an academic credit for participation.

For information, contact Judith Merrill, special projects coordinator, Albany County Cooperative Exténsion Association, at 765-3635.

# BUSINESS

Exceptional Brokers," he is an approved supervisory analyst of the New York Exchange.

Completing the foursome is Gary Allport, a 1975 Colgate University graduate who has been a broker and manager for several firms locally. He lives in Delmar.

#### Cooking at convention

'Beverly J. Nash of Slingerlands recently spent a week in Providence, R.I., where she attended the American Culinary Federation's National Convention. Mrs. Nash, the chef-owner of the Heavenly Inn in Slingerlands, is also the second vice-president of the Capital District chapter of the American Culinary Federation.

#### Kuhns retiring

The retirement of William "Bill" Kuhn, Jr. of Delmar and Robert "Bob" Kuhn, Sr. as officers and directors of Iroquois Millwork, Albany, and its subsidiaries, was announced recently by Robert T. Dwyer, vice president and general manager.

Bob Kuhn plans to remain at his present residence in Delmar after retirement.

Bill Kuhn will live in Albany, but may do considerable traveling - to Virginia and elsewhere.

#### **Promoted at Bank**

Joseph A. Siniski, Delmar, has been named assistant collection officer in the collection department of the consumer loan division at Key Bank.

Siniski began working at the bank in 1977 and most recently served as collection supervisor in the installment loan department. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, attended the Junior College of Albany and is a consul in the Albany Chapter of the American Institute of Barking.

#### Reader's delight

Young summer readers who have avidly read away their book lists for the Bethlehem Public Library's summer reading 'club will be rewarded for their toils at a "Buffoon Bash" to be held at the library on Friday, Aug. 13. The afternoon of children's entertainment will feature clowns, prizes, a puppet show, movies and refreshments.



Sister Ellen Lawlor, Executive Director of St. Peter's riospital, presents a plaque to Dr. Harvey W. Kausel of Slingerlands, as Dr. Robert H. Randles, also of Slingerlands, looks on. Dr. Randles is medical director and Dr. Kausel is chief of thoracic surgery at the hospital. Dr. Kausel was presented the plaque for his successful chairmanship of the 1981 St. Peter's Hospital Foundation Medical Staff Campaign, which raised \$45,241 for the purchase of medical equipment.



#### August 1, 1957

🐟 na Nine Alan (Ala), 🦓 A

Rose and Kiernan Insurance is arnouncing the opening of a branch office at 163 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, opposite Delaware Plaza. Carl W. Mueller is manager.

Bob Martin Auto Sales, 325 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is showing the new Saat-93, "The Swedish Marvel," at the Punkintown Fair in New Salem this weekend. The car is priced at \$1,895, fully equipped.

#### August 2, 1962

A group of residents of Euclid' Ave., Elsmere, has filed a protest with the Bethlehem Appeals Board and has requested a hearing to publicly oppose the erection of a car wash in back of the Shell gas station at the corner of Euclid and Delaware Ave. A spokesman for the group pointed out that there is growing concern from many residents of streets that intersect Delaware Ave. over the possible encroachment of commercial enterprises on residential streets.

The Carroll's Pharmacy team has won the championship of the Tri-Village Little League for the second year in a. row. In the team picture on the front page, of the Spotlight are: Dave LaForge, Billy Manson, Gary VanDeCar, Ricky Cc-burn, Bill Rose, Billy Laraway, John Rose, Steve Fryer, Kevin O'Brien, Craig. Willison, Jimmy Haungs, Terry O'Brier, Ken Levy, Johnny Howell, Ken Herr,

Manager Ade Arnold and Coach Dick Laraway.

#### August 3, 1967

Scott Hauser's Jug Band will be furnishing the entertainment for Teen Time on the Green at the Delmar Public Library next Tuesday. In the band are Scott Hauser, Tom Odell, Marsha MacHarg, Jim Fish and Andy Palmer. August 3, 1972

Mrs. Virginia Lowe and Joseph Schaefer, elementary school principals, and Mrs. Ann Reardon, reading specialist, represented the Bethlehem Central School District at a three-day institute last week at Columbia, Md., the model čity recently constructed near Washington, D.C.

The Bethlehem Central School District has been awarded a \$57,420 federal grant for the first year of a program entitled, "A Developmental and Coordinated Career." The proposal, which will make possible more extensive career information for pupils, was developed by Mrs. G. Mav Blackmore, guidance coordinator at BCHS.

#### August 4, 1977

Some residents of Delmar and Elsmere will be able to hook into the new Bethlehem cable TV system by September. A spokesman for the franchise said the timing depends on how fast the company can string 35 miles of trunk cable and how close subscribers live to the tower now under construction on Elm Ave. The first hookups will be on Elm Ave. and along Feura Bush Rd. The initial push will be along Elsmere Ave. and then across Delmar. Installation will , cost \$20 for the first outlet, the monthly charge will be \$5.50, converter rental is \$1.50 a month, and service calls are free.

OLOF H. LUNDBERG/TUCKER SMITH On The Contents of Your Home.

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this test."

4. Is your driving record

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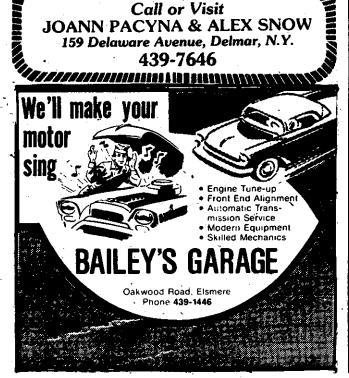
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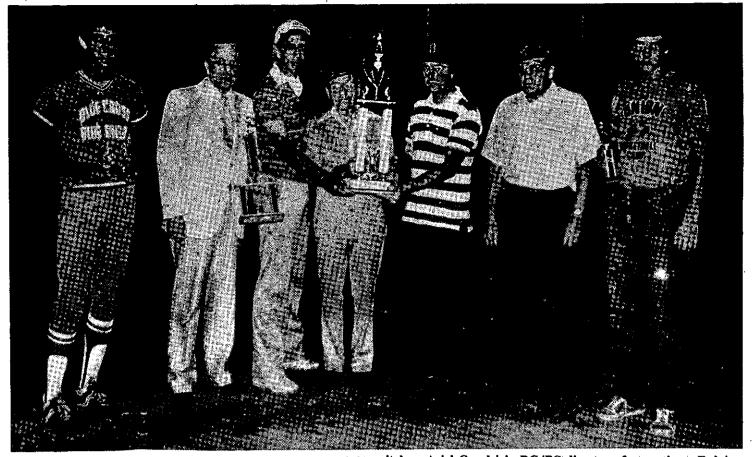
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# Blue Cross ends Babe Ruth season a winner

Blue Cross/Blue Shield eliminated any last doubts from local baseball fans' minds that they, and they alone, were "the" force to be reckoned with in the 1982 Bethlehem Babe Ruth League season by championing the post season tourney last week. After walking away the undisputed regular season champs with an 11-5 record, BC/BS edged past second-place nemesis Main Care Heating, 4-3, to clinch a second trophy at last Friday's awards ceremony.

Andy Kasius was the winning pitcher for BC/BS, thanks largely to seventh inning heroics by Ray Roohan in relief. With only one out in the bottom half of the game's final inning, Main Care had a tying run on second in the person of Matt Cronin when Roohan abruptly retired the next two batters to the game. Glen Szelest was busy at the plate for the winners, while Steve Mendel delivered well-timed hits for the losers.

At the awards ceremony concluding the Babe Ruth season, representatives of the V.F.W., sponsors of the tournament, were on hand to donate the Darwin Field Memorial Trophy, which is to be engraved with the round-robin winner's name and then displayed at theV:F.W. post on Delaware Ave.



Bethlehem Babe Ruth president Bob Cronin (fifth from left) pitcher; Ariel Goodrich, BC/BS director of operations; Ralph presents the V.F.W. Darwin Field memorial trophy to winning Gregory, V.F.W. chaplain; Don House, V.F.W. post manager Peter Kasius (third from left). Others at Friday's commander; and Jim Dering, league batting champ. On the awards ceremony were, left, Andy Kasius, BC/BS winning cover: Pat Tangora batting for the winning team. Gary Zeiger

# Youngsters score in town track meet

After attending a month of track and field classes sponsored by the Town of . Bethlehem's Parks and Recreation Department, the young tracksters put the tips they learned to use in a season-ending meet. Under instructors David Herrington, Jeff Hickey and Evelyn Carey, the aspiring Wilma Rudolphs and Jesse Owens competed in seven events and age groups.

Second Grade

#### GIRLS:

Tiffany Conover — first, shot put; second, long jump, 75 yard dash; third, high jump, 50 yard dash.

Jan Isenberg — first, 75; second, high jump, 50; third, shot, long jump.

Lynda Smith — first, high jump, 50. Melissa Mann — first, long jump; second, shot; third, 75.

BOYS:

Michael Pelletier (biggest boys' winner) - first, shot; high and long jumps, 50 and 75.

Andrew Black — second, high jump; third, shot, 50.

Michael Bylsma -- second, shot, 75. Michael Dececco — second, long jump; third, high jump.

Larry Fischer — second, 50; third, 75. Dan Burton — third, long jump.

Third Grade

- GIRLS: Hillary Baron — first, shot, 100. BOYS:
- Clayton Koonce first, shot, long jump, 50 and 100.

when JaFourth Grade the setting GIRLS:

Valerie Meader — first, shot, 100. BOYS:

Christopher Black — first, high and long jumps, 50, 100; second, shot.

Christopher Farrell — first, long jump; second, 50, high jump; third, shot, 100.

Jude Watkins --- first, shot; second, 100.

#### Fifth Grade

GIRLS: Michelle Fischer (biggest girls' winner) - first, shot, 75, 100, high and long jumps.

Margaret Bragle — second, shot, high and long jumps, 100; third, 75.

Danielle Baron - second, 75; third,

shot, high and long jumps, 100. BOYS:

Patrick Scholes — first, 75, 100, long jump; second, shot; third, high jump.

Lance Trobridge -- first, shot; second, high jump, 100; third, 75.

Scott Hodge — first, high jump; second, long jump, 75.

Scott Burton - third, long jump, shot. Joshua Levenson — third, 100.

#### Sixth Grade

GIRLS: Ann Marie Jayne — first, 200. BOYS:

Eric Joachim — first, high and long jumps, 200; second, 100.

Joshua Carley — first, 100; second, high and long jumps, 200.

#### Seventh Grade

BOYS: Bruce Trobridge - first, high and long jumps; second, 100, shot.

Todd Googins - first, shot, 100, 200; second, high jump.

#### **Eighth Grade** BOYS:

David Dececco - first, shot, long jump, 100.

## Colberts earn trip to Memphis

Judo experts Michele and Gary Colbert will be in Memphis, Tenn. - not their Slingerlands home --- this week as they compete in the 16th annual Junior Olympic Games at Memphis State University.

To qualify for the games, the duo had to place first in their weight division at the Tri-City Championships held last spring. After attending their first Junior Olympics in 1979, the brother and sister team are now in their second year of participation.

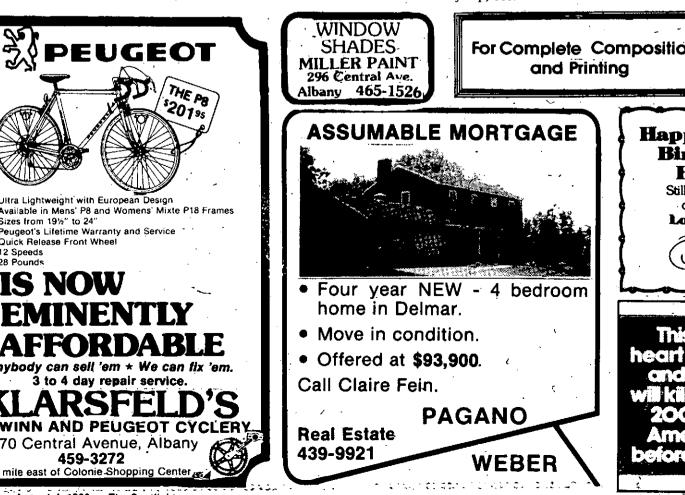
Michele, a 16-year-old senior at Guilderland High School, is a brown belt who has been active in the sport of judo for six years. A member of the Bethlehem Judo Club, which practices at the Bethlehem Town Hall in the summer and the Middle School during winter months, Michele was a second place judoist at the Games in 1979.

Her older brother Gary, 18, started judo when he was 12 and has worked up to black-belt status. He is a regular member of the Guilderland Judo Club.

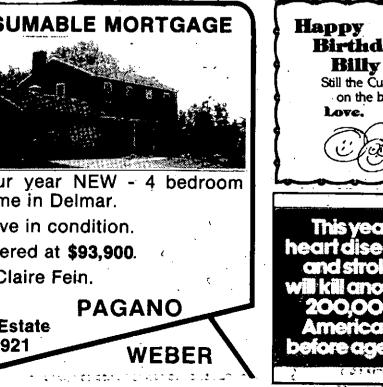
The two Junior Olympians are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dix Colbert.

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PAGE 18 — August 4, 1982 — The Spotlight The Specificht -- Adjust 4, 1995 -- 194316

Birthday Billy Still the Cutest Kid on the block. This year, heart disease Give the gift of love. and stroke will kill another 200,000 American Heart Americans Association before age 65 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE Abi-04 CONTRACT

# Dolfins continue life in fast lane

Although Woodlin Swim Club of Glenville intended last week's meet to be a "B" class meet for the 275 swimming guests it hosted, the 23 Delmar Dolfin youngsters who participated seemed to mistake it for an "A" class (faster) competition.

Leading the way was Lisa Ogawa, who in the 11-12 year old division turned in "A" material in the 50 meter butterfly and 100 meter freestyle and individual medley races. In the 50 meter breaststroke she settled for a second place.

In the same age group, Jenny Halsdorf's accomplishments included a first in the 50 freestyle, second in the 100 free, and third in the 50 meter fly, while Kay Chung hung, on for fourth in the 50 breast.

Jenny Mosley led the way for the 9-10 girls with an "A" time in the 50 breaststroke, while touching second in the 50 meter free and third in the 100 IM. Christina Rudofsky saw her only "A" time come in the 50 free, while picking up credit for good finishes in the 50 meter back and fly races. Meredith Dix's "B" time in the 50 fly was good enough for the win, while Susie Cleary took a fourth in the 50 free. Michael Miller, a 9-10 boy, had a pair of "A" times come in the 50 free and breast, while swimming home second in the 100 IM. Justin Baird kept himself busy in Glenville, finishing second in the 50 backstroke, third in the 50 fly and fourth in the 50 breast and 100 IM. Shawn Flynn was third in the 50 meter free.

David Cleary earned the title of an "A" timer well, with dual "A" times coming in the 25 meter free and breaststroke contests. Jonathan Scholes picked up a sole "A" clocking in the 25 meter free.

The 11-12 boys' group was all Keith Dix for the Dolfins, as he picked an "A" 50 meter free and a win in 100 IM.

Dolfin laurels in the standard "B" class were turned in by Carol Kim in the 8 and under girls' grouping with a first in the 25 meter breast, a second in the 25 meter fly, and a fourth in the 25 back. Mary Lou Flynn travelled to a third on her back over 25 meters. In the 13-14 age group, Aaron Halsdorf showed in the 50 free and picked up a pair of sixths elsewhere, while Michelle Ryan was fifth in the girls' races at the same age level.

There was no team scoring at the meet.

## Cathy Symansky dance winner

Slingerlands resident Cathy Symansky has been named a grand prize winner in the American Heart Association's "Aerobics for Heart" special event. Mrs. Symansky, an aerobic dance instructor at the Albany Jewish Community Center, won a trip for two to San Francisco. Airline tickets were donated by Trans World Airlines, and hotel accomodations and all arrangements were the gift of Metro Travel, of Schenectady.

In "Aerobics for Heart," students and instructors of aerobic dance classes obtained pledges based on the number of minutes they danced during the event. Mrs. Symansky's students raised an average of \$67.96 each, the highest average among participants in the Northeastern New York Chapter area.

"Aerobics for Heart" had a dual purpose: not only was it a source of funds for the Heart Association, it also provided American Heart Association endorsement of aerobic dance as a benefical exercise. It is generally accepted that a sedentary lifestyle contributes to the risk of cardiovascular disease. Aerobic dance is an exercise form designed to foster cardiovascular fitness. Done correctly, it has a positive "toning" effect on the cardiopulmonary system. Blood fats, cholesterol and triglycerides are lowered, and, over a period of time, even the blood pressure is lowered.

As evidence of her commitment to the project, Mrs. Symansky has volunteered to serve on the steering committee for next year's "Aerobics for Heart."

#### Babe Ruth tie breaker

With the championship title of the Voorheesville Babe Ruth Baseball League still in question, League president Bill Hotaling hopes to finish the long season quickly with a double-header decider this Saturday at the New Scotland Town Park diamonds. The match-up, which will pit the St. Matthew's Giants against the Rod and Gun Twins, could decide the season champ. The Giants must win both games to force a playoff against the Spotlight Sox next week.

#### More pool vandalism

The owners of a swimming pool on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar found it discolored Wednesday — vandals had apparently poured a bag of potting soil into the water.

## Marwill out for new laurels

In eighth grade, Alin Marwill was a Pee Wee grappler in Bethlehem's youth wrestling program. Today, the Albany State-bound Bethlehem Central graduate of 1982 is a United States world team member in the classical Greco-Roman style of wrestling.

Last winter Marwill was the Section II champion wrestler in the 167 pound weight class, finishing fourth in the State Championships held in March in Syracuse. Last weekend he won the National Sports Festival's 15-18 year old, Greco-Roman wrestling competition on the mats in Indianapolis. At the Festival (this country's domestic Olympics), Marwill claimed the title with a 6-5 victory over a Western wrestler, whom he defeated again the very next day, 6-3, in order to win a spot on the world team.

Now in Colorado Springs at the Olympic training complex, Marwill is preparing for his first international meet, which will be staged in Colorado this weekend. The U.S. world team may then make a European tour.

Marwill is only one of five members of the Adirondack Freestyle Wrestling Association (AFWA) who qualified for the world team. Also making the grade from this area was Jeff Clark of Voorheesville, whose future plans include the Empire State Games starting Aug. 11 in Syracuse. Joseph DeMeo, wrestling coach of AFWA, will continue coaching Marwill at Albany State.

At Bethlehem Central, Alan was coached by Rich Poplaski, now in his tenth year as BC's wrestling tipster. While at BC, Marwill accumulated 99 victories on the mats, more than any other wrestler in history there. He wrestled at the varsity level for four years. "Marwill laurels" also include a third place at the Grand Nationals held in Lincoln, Nebraska in July.

#### Swim meet at park

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Over 500 swimmers are expected to grace the waters of the Elm Avenue Park swimming pool for the McDonald's Adirondack Swimming and Diving Championships to be held the weekend of August 6-8. Cosponsored by Adirondack Swimming and the McDonald's Corporation, the prestigious meet is being hosted by the Delmar Dolfins. Swimmers from as far away as Kingston, Plattsburgh and New Hartford will compete with local favorites.

Spectators are invited to cheer the swimmers on. During the meet, the park's L-shaped Learn-to-Swim pool will be open, as well as the baby splash basins. The Olympic pool and diving tank will be open for recreational use according to a schedule to be posted at the park.

#### Help for hackers

Fresh cans of tennis balls will be opened by eager tennis players in need of instruction when the Bethlehem Tennis Association hosts the Eastern Tennis Association's Tennis Caravan on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Elm Ave. Park courts. The caravan's professional instructors will present a free workshop for players of all ages and abilities from 6 to 8 p.m. All area residents are invited to take the courts for tips, although preregistration is required. For information, call Aussie Shayegani at 439-6419.

# Spotlight SPORTS

#### Church Softball

First Round Playoff Results New Scotland 7, Delmar Reformed 5 Clarksville 20, Methodist 4 Knox 15, Bethany 3 Bethlehem Community 12, Voorheesville 5 Wynantskill 9, Albany 1

#### **Bethlehem Soccer Club**

Results, August 1 Under 12(B) — Guilderland 4, Bethlehem 0. Under 16 Boys — Guilderland 1, Bethlehem 0. Under 16 Girls — Bethlehem 3, Greenbush 0. Under 19 Boys - Bethlehem 6, Highland 1. Final Standings ' Under 10(A) — Bethlehem tied for second place second place. Under 12(A) — Bethlehem finished second. Under 14 — Bethlehem finished second. **Bicycle Thefts** July 31 — Preston Rd., Deimar, not registered.

Aug. 1 — McBoogles, Delaware Plaza, registered.

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The Spotlight - August 4, 1982 - PAGE 19

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439-4949

**CLASSIFIEDS** Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication the following Thursday.

> Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams St.; Delmar, NY 12054

#### HELP WANTED

MODELS! Attention! Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Dallas and Atlanta await you! Call toll-free 1-800-982-6382. TF

PREGNANT MOM needs dependable person to help with 2 children, 8-5, light housekeeping, own transportation. September to January, \$100 firm. Delmar. Call 439-8266 after 5.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman, pleasant apt. Reply Box "L" c/o Spotlight, Box 152, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

BABYSITTER, start Sept. 3¹/₂-yr.-old boy, 5 days. Ref. 439-0824 eves.

MOTHER'S HELPER (teenager or older) to care for 3-yr.-old child at our home in Cedar Hill while we move into area. Work days from Aug. 17-27 (weekend optional), Call Marilyn Fries at (203) 457-1617 or write 20 Coginchaug Court, Guilford, Ćt. 06437. 2T84

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D.L. MOVERS, part-time help wanted, 18 years or older. 439-5210.

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BICYCLE, girls' 20" 3speed. Excellent cond. \$50. Call 439-0117.

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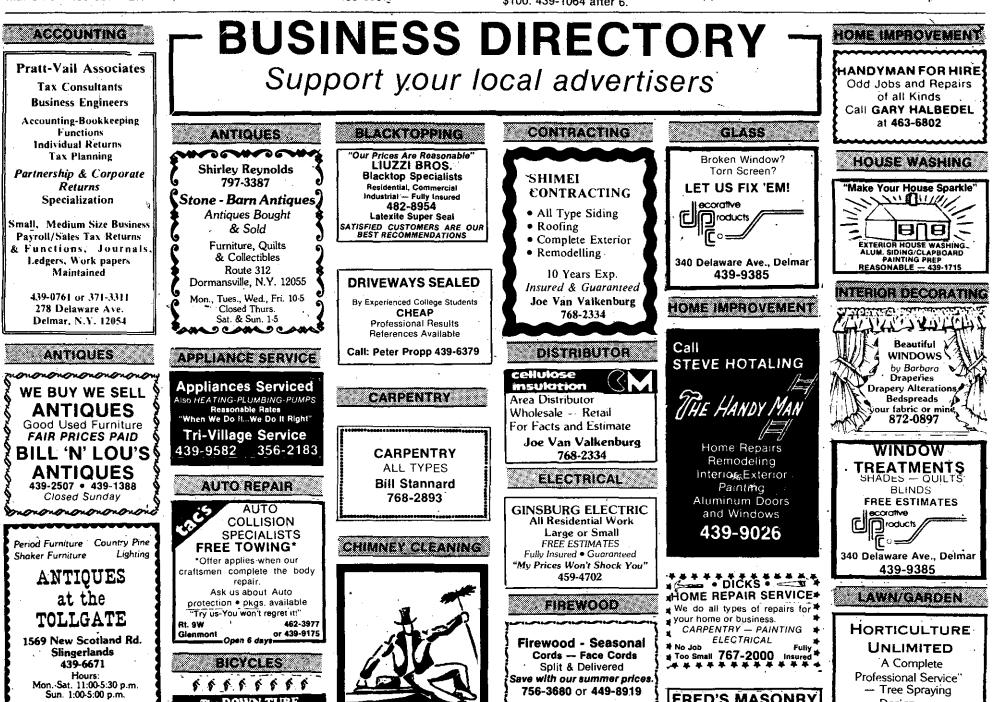
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ALBANY, 637 Western Ave., Aug. 7, 8, 9-4 p.m. Antiques, appliances, china, glass, linen, furniture, clothing. Clean, good condition.

AUG. 7, 20 Park Place, Elsmere, 9-5. Unusual offerings, bargain prices.

443 KENWOOD AVE., Aug. 7,8, 10-4 p.m. Baby furn., clothing, house/garden items.

29 GLADWISH RD., Elsmere, Sat., Aug. 7, 9-1. Bikes, clothes, maple stereo cabinet, folding bed, etc.

AUG. 7, 9-4, 170 Kenwood Ave. Stereo, bikes, crib, toys, clothes, games, 2



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prof. couple, quiet & responsible, 439-0222,

At a Regular Meeting of the Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at The Tawn Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 28th day of July, 1982. PRESENT: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick. ABSENT: None. The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968, and last amended on the 14th day of April, 1982 as follows: I. Amend Article VI. YIELD INTER-SECTIONS, by adding a new section to read as follows: Section 7. University Street is hereby designated as a through highway and a yield sign shall be erected at the following entrances thereto: 1. Linton Street 2. Dorchester Avenue opposite Linton St.

LEGALINOTICE

take effect ten (10) days after publication. The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Prothero, was seconded by Mrs. Bickel and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel, Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr. Hendrick. Noes: None.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM MARION T. CAMP.

Town Clerk, Town of Bethlehem

Dated: July 28, 1982 (Aug. 4)

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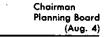
YOUR

Special Use Request No. 242

Request of Robert J. Richards to divide his Single Family Dwelling, thereby creating a Two Family Dwelling. Property is owned by Mr. Richards and is situated as follows: North side of Postoffice Rd. off Rt. 85 in Hamlet of New Scotland, Town of New Scotland, N.Y.

Said Hearing will take place on the 10th day of August 1982 at the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, N.Y. beginning at 7:30 P.M. Dated July 30, 1982

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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.

Vox Pop

## We don't want it either

Editor, The Spotlight:

In reference to Robert L. DeSarbo's opinion concerning the proposed site for the "Transfer Station" in the July 21 issue of the Spotlight, I would like to respond.

Mr. DeSarbo states that Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan and the other town officials are sworn to serve the people. Does that include the people in the Feura Bush/Waldenmaier Road area as well as the Dowerskill Village residents?

I don't have a report from an Engineering Corporation in my possession but I've lived in the area that Mr. DeSarbo feels should be the "selected site" in place of the Town Garage area, for 36 years (16 of those years on Waldenmaier Rd.) I stayed in this area because I was born and raised here in the country. We had fresh air and a healthy atmosphere and I wanted that same advantage for my kids but since I've lived on Waldenmaier Road, G.E. and Owens Corning have taken away my ideal. The people of the Town wanted it but I must live with it. How long has Dowerskill Village even been in existance?

As far as high quality state highways are concerned, let me remind you of this: G.E., Owens Corning, Conrail, Airco, **B&L** Trucking and National Trucking, (the later three in the Town of New Scotland) are all 24-hour-a-day operations that run past Waldenmaier Road, via Feura Bush Road. I hear the sounds and I see the sights, and Mr. DeSarbo can say visual and noise impact would be minimal for the residents of this area! Dowerskill Village residents benefit from town water and sewage, you get spring pick-up of trash, and if you personally desire, cable vision is probably at hand for you. The residents of Feura Bush/-Waldenmaier Road area have none of these and enough is enough. I for one am tired of getting "dumped" on.

Feura Bush

#### **Preserve** the woods

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter was sent to members of the Bethlehem Planning Board:

Having attended the public hearing on July 13 regarding the proposed subdivision, Norman's Gate, application by The Van Euclid Company, I am compelled to write further on this subject. My intentions had been to rise at the Public Hearing, but, as you know, time ran out.

In my opinion, the very lengthy presentaitons by The Van Euclicd Company professional consultants were obviously exercises in obfuscation.

Mr. Barr certainly made a very sound legal case for us area residents. Other opponents also spoke very well on various aspects of their opposition and I agree heartily with all. However, the aspect that concerns me the most, the ecology, deserves further exploration. Concern for the ecology is the essence of my opposition.

As one views the woods, even close up, one cannot visualize the acutal contour of the land itself. Only by hiking through this tract can one fully understand how much change would be necessary to erect any kind of habitable structure. This land is not flat, but a series of very sharp ridges and ravines. Complete leveling of the area would be necessary in order to render the property useful as building lots. As we know, bulldozers and earthmovers are no respecters of ecology. I submit that the leveling process will completely destroy the natural beauty of the woods. All vegetation and trees will fall victim, as will the many birds and animals who inhabit our lovely woods.

To me, this would be a major crime against nature. It ranks right up there in the annals of history with the wanton destruction of the old Albany Country Club in the late 1960's.

Mrs. Bub's testimony as to the instability of lands adjacent to the Normanskill Creek pointed out that even more basic problems exist than just the loss of the beautiful woods and wildlife, but also that this land is too fragile geologically to support any heavy construction. It seems highly unlikely that any reliable builder would risk investing his time and money on this type terrain. Indeed, after the woods is all gone and the land has been leveled and just sits there with "wet feet", who would

even consider buying a lot? That this is Trudie J. Deleskiewicz the first time an application has been made for development along the Nor-Printing IN HOUSE SPECIALS WINE SHOPPE 411 Kenwood Ave. Printing (New Location) Plenty of FREE Parking Printing BURT ANTHONY ASSOCIATES manskill in our town must tell us something.

Coming to my bottom line, I really am less concerned with peripheral objections: which access route? . . . future property values? ... what price homes to be built? . . . how long will construction take? . . . whatever? I simply want the woods preserved. If we let them go we cannot bring them back.

Susan G. Redmond

#### They take it seriously Editor, The Spotlight:

Delmar .

I would like to record my strongest objections to the negative tone of the article written by Vinny Reda on Babe Ruth Baseball in Bethlehem. (Spotlight August 21). Furthermore, the quotes attributed to me in that article were used in a manner which belied their intent. They were simply my reflections on the manner in which "the only game" has evolved over the years in terms of more stringent requisite athletic ability and the improvement of interpersonal relations between managers and players.

One of the principal deficiencies of Mr. Reda's article was the omission of my stated opinion that young athletes today are better than their counterparts of 20 years ago. They are bigger, stronger, faster and more agile. They are also more aware of their own identities and needs. As a result, they are less reluctant to be vocal about the kind of adult-youth interactions they find most conducive to higher achievement. I believe these to be positive qualities. It is unfortunate that this opinion was hidden among the many gratuitous comments offered by the author.

The article also implies that today's young athlete no longer possesses the 'intestinal fortitude" necessary to compete on an equal basis with young athletes of the past. I suspect that like most of us, Mr. Reda has fallen prey to his own delusions of past athletic prowess. To apply such exaggerated standards to young athletes in general, and in particular to two fine young pitchers, is at best counter-productive. I am especially concerned about the inference one might draw from the text regarding the ability and dedication of Phil Yourno. His record speaks best in his defense.

Phil is testimony to an individual's ability to achieve under the most adverse of circumstances. With the consent of his physician, he was permitted to play baseball while a cracked vertebra healed. Although he was unable to pitch until the mid-point of the season, and never to the extent that his athletic ability permits, his accomplishments were significant. He was undefeated during the regular season with a 4-0 record. He completed every game he started, pitching 30 innings in the process. In those 30 innings, Phil struck out 44 opposing batters while allowing only 16 hits.

Twice during his four starts he was injured (not his back), yet insisted that he not be removed from the game. I allowed him to continue and he won both games. He received a special league award for one of those performances, an extrainning game in 96 degree heat. There are many like Phil Yourno in Babe Ruth baseball. Although "life can be easy and glamorous in suburbia," on the field these young men take baseball seriously. Given youth and ability, I would be proud to play by their side.

league play (one Saturday morning game), we do not see how he can possibly report accurately the attitudes, talents, and behavior of the teams, their managers and coaches, or the spectators in attendance. He made a special point to note the "slim summer audience" at the Saturday game, without verifying usual attendance numbers at evening games throughout the week.

From an objective point of view, it "might" be said that baseball is no longer "the only game," but for those of us interested in fostering and promoting youth baseball in Bethlehem, it continues to be a significant factor in helping to develop the youth of our community . . . in spite of the ballplayers "varied interests". We find the boys generally interested, dedicated and committed to playing winning baseball, to being responsive to the needs of their teammates, and displaying an attitude of respect and cooperation towards their coaches and managers. They have a good sense of balance about their priorities, and generally know how to appropriately measure their committment to their team and to other choices they are faced with in life.

Yes, they talk about things "other than baseball", but when they step on the field, most of them are ready to "play ball"! They are at a complicated, but interesting age. Sometimes they are difficult to figure out, but basically they are good-natured, fun-filled, cooperative kids. Mr. Reda's article suggested that they were but a "semblance of what it (baseball) has always been" . . . "the only real game in the world" (to quote Babe Ruth).

Perhaps Mr. Reda would prefer that our young baseball players spend their time hanging out on the streets of Delmar rather than the baseball field? We think not, and suggest that Mr. Reda become more actively involved in what is really happening in baseball in our community before reporting on it further. Once involved with these young teenagers, he might discover there is a great deal more to baseball than the game. The opportunity to teach, to play, and to enjoy the company of these young ballplayers is a worthwhile experience unmeasured by the number of fans in the cheering section. These are good kids, participating in a worthwhile activity, and we are disappointed in The Spotlight for publishing the negative opinions of Mr. Reda on a valuable community organization.

Bill and Carolyn Bennett

#### 'Too many nuts'

Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

George Marotta's letter in the Spotlight (July 28) suggests that local officials (and presumably local citizens) steer clear of issues such as the nuclear freeze question. Mr. Marotta, who is associated with the "Hoover Research Institute on War, Revolution and Peace" (the west coast version of the right-wing Heritage Foundation), claims that Americans are unduly alarmed by the threat of a nuclear holocaust. He asserts that we must continue to rely on our military, to build up our already burgeoning arsenal, that will ensure us peace.



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Ill informed and insensitive Editor, The Spotlight:

Delmar

In response to Vinny Reda's article this past week on Bethlehem Babe Ruth Baseball, it is our opinion that Mr. Reda is an ill-informed and insensitive reportter. It is clear to us that Mr. Reda has not had the opportunity to work firsthand. with the ballplayers and to participate in the coaching and managing of a baseball team composed of 13, 14 and 15-yearolds.

Even the most simple-minded person realizes that nuclear weapons are unlike other forms of armaments. And history teaches us that every arms race has ended in a war between the participants. Frankly, I and many other Americans believe that too many nuts in our military have access to these devices of mass destruction.

What Mr. Marotta is advocating is an unfettered trust in how our generals and admirals behave. Given past performances, I'm unwilling to concede that they are faultless; that they are unlikely to make an error that will wipe us all off the face of the earth.

The idea of a nuclear freeze may not be perfect, but it sends a message to our leaders, including Mr. Reagan, that we are concerned about the direction in which we seem to be heading. Mr. Reagan's alleged mandate did not include considering him as our last President.

> Herbert M. Engel 4

In view of his limited observation of



Virginia Riehl

#### **Riehl-Bennert**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Albert Riehl, formerly of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Bauer Riehl, to Arthur James Bennert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bennert of Fairfield, Ohio.

Miss Riehl, whose parents presently live in Woodstock, Vt., is a 1976 Bethlehem Central High School graduate who graduated cum laude from Mount Holyoke College in 1980 after spending her junior year studying at Williams College. Currently employed by the New York Stock Exchange, she will enter the Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration this fall.

Her fiance is a 1980 Princeton University graduate and is employed by Arthur Anderson and Company of New York

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City. He plans to complete his MBA at New York University in January.

A May 28, 1983 wedding is planned.

#### Longtin-Frisbee

Thomas and Patricia Longtin of Slingerlands have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Steven Frisbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Frisbee of Delhi, New York.

Miss Longtin is a graduate of the Albany College of Pharmacy and is presently completing a pharmacy residency at Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, Vt. Her fiance, also a graduate of the Albany College of Pharmacy, is employed as a pharmacist for Welby Drugs in Burlington.

A Sept. 11 wedding date has been set.

#### Artists sought for show

Area artists will be able to show their wares at the ninth annual fall arts festival to be sponsored by the Guilderland League of Arts on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tawasentha Park on Route 146. Admission this year has been set at \$1 for adults, and children will enter free. The festival is being chairmanned and directed by Elaine Violyn Luzine.

This year's festival format will see a competition art exhibit competition open to area adult artists and a community exhibit open to youth and adult entrants. With awards and prizes in the competition exhibit totalling \$300, entry fees have been set at \$5 for a single piece and \$10 for four entries. Entry in the community exhibit division is free.

All area artists must be pre-registered, and no entries will be taken the day of the exhibit. The deadline for entries has been set for Friday, Sept. 3.



Mrs. William Bittel

#### Bette Hoffmeyer wed

Bette Jean Hoffmeyer and William Charles Bittel were married June 19 in Liverpool First United Methodist Church, near Syracuse, by the Rev. Dr. Milton Jefferson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hoffmeyer of Delmar. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bittel.

Honor attendant was Marilyn E. Hoffmeyer. Bridesmaids were Diana M. Brown and Mrs. Debra E. Weldon. Douglas Schader was his uncle's best man. Ushers were Leonard Soprano and Timothy Masterson.

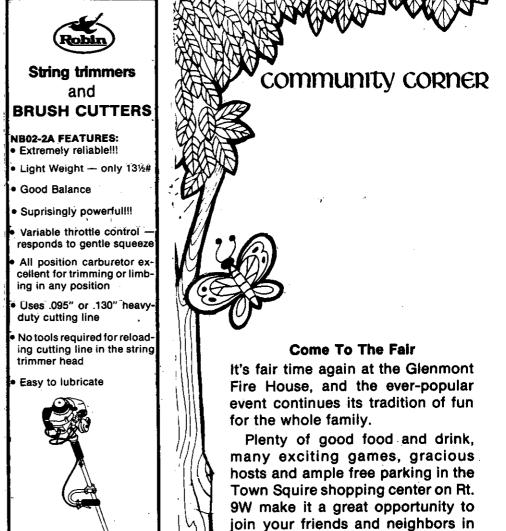
A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Mohawk Valley Community College and Careerco School for Paraprofessionals, the bride is employed as assistant to the personnel director. Camillus Cutlery Co. Her husband is a graduate of C.W. Baker High School, Baldwinsville, and attended Syracuse University. He is a graduate of the State University at Delhi. He served in the U.S. Army, saw service in Vietnam, and is now office engineer with J.A. Jones Construction Co., Baldwinsville.

Following a reception at The Village Green Country Club, Baldwinsville, the couple honeymooned in the Poconos. They are living in Pennellville.

#### **DAR officer named**

Marey L. Bailey of McKnownville has been named to fill the vacancy of corresponding secretary for Gansevoort Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Regent is Mrs. Lester B. O'Neil Jr. of Colonie.

The chapter met recently for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Kent H. Brown of Slingerlands. The next meeting will be Sept. 18 at Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany. A guest day and luncheon are planned Oct. 23 and a tree-planting project at the State Capitol Oct. 24.

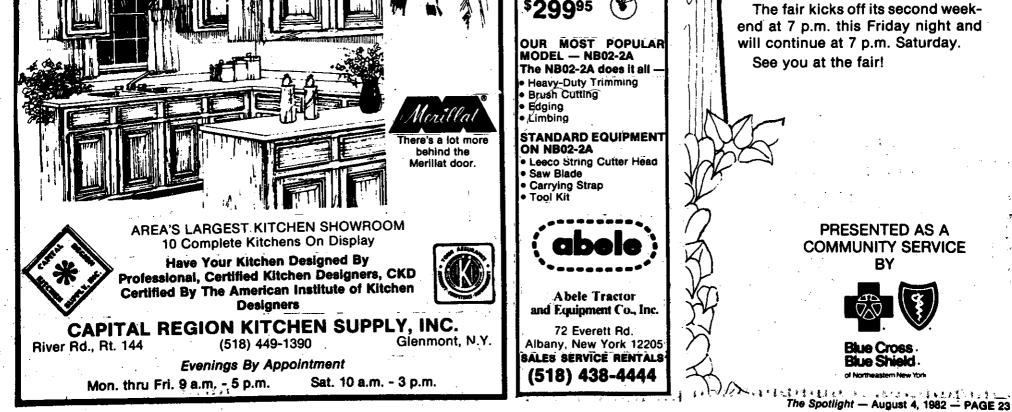


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end at 7 p.m. this Friday night and will continue at 7 p.m. Saturday. See you at the fair!

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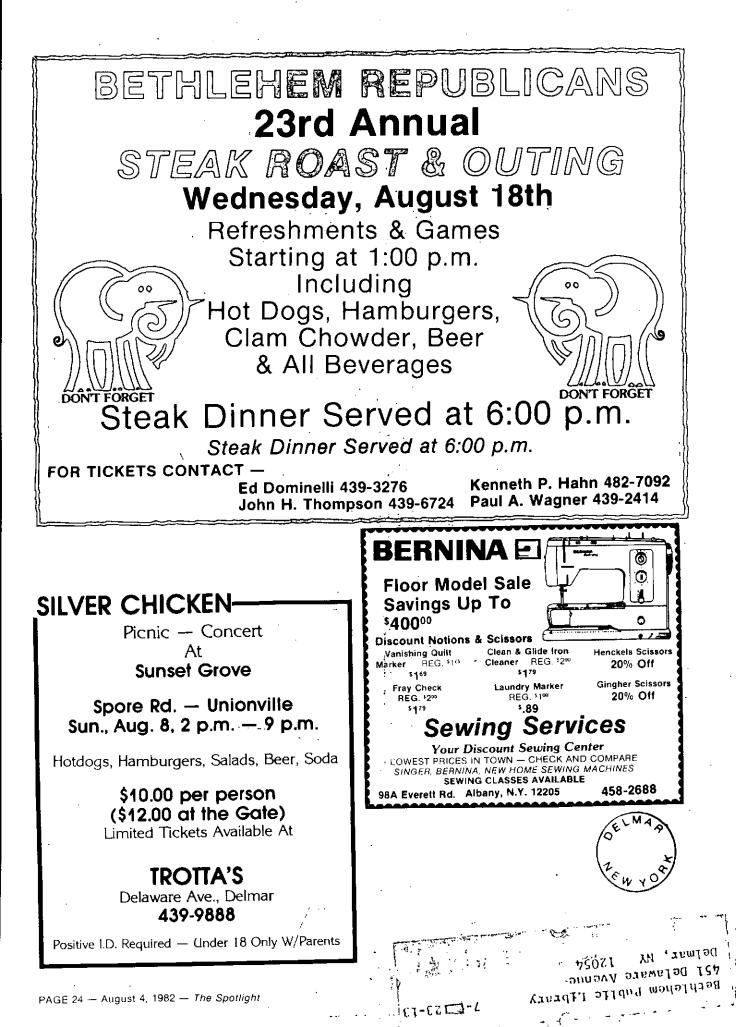
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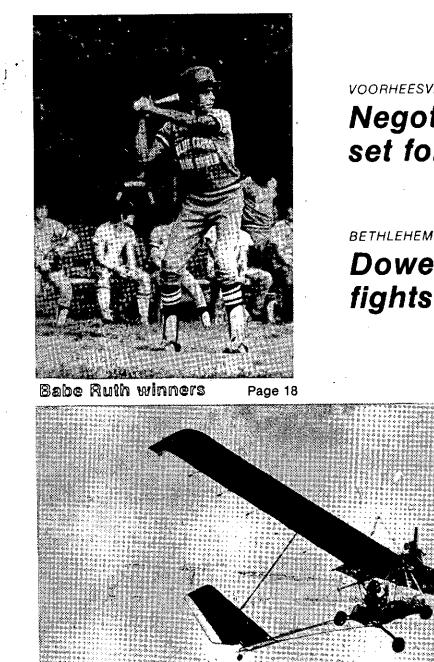
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## Pension fund: unnecessary tax? Page 1



Flight of fancy over Jericho Rd.

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August 4, 1982



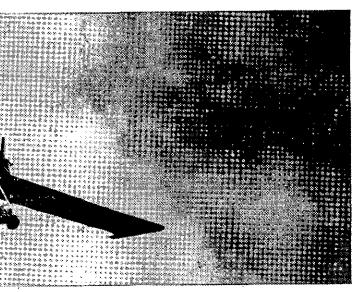
The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

VOORHEESVILLE

## Negotiating session set for Salem Hills

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## Dowerskill group fights transfer site



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