

Delmar unit sends eagle back to wild

By Vinny Reda

They represent the spirit of an entire nation, their ancestors largely soared as kings of northwestern skies, and even when they come to New York, it is the highest mountains of the Adirondacks they call home.

But when they are in trouble — and bald eagles these days often are — they more than not come to Delmar, the home of the brave, free and slightly damaged big bird.

For Delmar is the home of the Endangered Species Unit of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, and it was there recently that a two-year-old bald eagle with seven-foot wings learned how to spread them again, becoming yet another great American success story.

The bird, called Rehab, had been a shotgun victim near the Adirondack town of Jay in May. Eight pellets lodged within him. He was woosie at best. He'd had a shakey enough past — he'd fallen from his nest twice as an infant, requiring mending of broken limbs — and now he seemed to have even less of a future.

Enter the Endangered Species Unit, exiting Rehab away from Jay, down to Delmar. Within two weeks, Rehab had more than a prayer to take to wing.

"It was a success story for us," said Barbara Loucks, raptor (bird of prey) specialist in the unit. "Rehab was shot, yet not permanently affected. The pellets are still in it — the vet, Ed Becker of Guilderland, said in this case it would be more dangerous to take them out — but Rehab mended."

Down in a marshy hollow that used to be part of the old Delmar Game Farm, sits the now-empty, iron-bared cage that was Rehab's home. There he was fed live fish — 90 percent of his diet in the Adirondacks — and road-killed mice and rabbits. He gained back lost weight and blood, and then he would refine the confidence of flight as well.

"Myself and Chris Peck — a local volunteer — put leather cuffs around his legs, and tied those to a rope about a hundred feet long," said Loucks. "We hooded it (Rehab) so it wouldn't know it was being moved, then we took him up to Elm Avenue."

There Loucks and Peck would run with the de-hooded Rehab, encouraging the bird to fly, not always successfully. "It doesn't like flying with a rope, and when it took off, it never tried to gain altitude."

From October of last year to this May, Loucks had had a more willing student in a golden eagle, with which she had had to wear gloves to prevent rope burns.

All told, since 1976, when Environmental Conservation found a home here, the unit has released 44 eagles by hacking — a process of rehabilitation named centuries ago by falconers, who trained their birds from a feeding place called a hack board.

"We actually attend to more than 40 species of animals here, which we classify as either endangered or threatened," said Peter Nye, leader of the unit. "The eagle is just one bird of interest, but I'd have to say it has been the major concern around here."

"At this point we have only two nesting pairs of bald eagles in New York State."

Those two pairs were released, in 1976 and 1977, by the unit. Yet they were the only ones released, making it remarkable they survived the environmental contaminants, the shotgun blasts and the lessening of suitable habitats through mankind's relentless "Progress," long enough to get together. It takes a full five years for bald eagles to mature to the mating stage, said Nye, and the unit has stepped up its release of the birds since 1977, so a greater population can occur if more eagles meet happy fates.

"Our job is to protect them, but also often restore them physically, and then also to investigate and protect their habitats," said Nye. "The labor is intensive, and sometimes I wonder if it's worth it. But when I see so few of these birds alive I know it is worth the time."

"We'd like to restore New York State to about 40 or 50 nesting pairs of bald eagles in the next few years. Left to themselves, that would take more than a hundred years."

Nye has climbed trees in Alaska to bring these birds back to New York, so he is

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Town lands water district grant

The Town of New Scotland has received a federal grant of \$543,900 and the offer of a loan for \$256,100 more in order to go ahead with all three phases of the Feura Bush water project it has been wrestling with for some time.

The grant and loan offer come from the Farmers Home Administration and were secured by Supervisor Steve Wallace with the help of Congressman Samuel Stratton's office in Washington.

The aid will cut the cost per family in all three phases by one-half to two-thirds, according to Richard Green of LaBerge Engineering and Consulting Group. The cost per family per year will drop from an estimated \$600 to \$200 to \$250, if the cost of the project doesn't go over the \$800,000.

Green said those figures are just an educated guess right now, but called them "safe." They do not include water usage costs, which Green estimated in the neighborhood of \$150 per family per year, depending on actual usage. New Scotland will be buying water from Bethlehem, but has not completed rate negotiations.

The town had originally been prepared

FEURA BUSH

to go ahead with the first two phases of the project and put off starting the third because of prohibitive costs, though the town board rejected a state Department of Audit and Control recommendation to scuttle the larger project entirely.

"I'm tickled pink," Wallace said Tuesday when he got news of the grant. Ronald LaBerge of LaBerge Engineering said that Wallace had spent some six months wrangling with FHA for the money, and the final sum was more than anyone had actually hoped for.

According to Green, the town can take the grant without the loan, which he figured would have an interim interest rate of slightly over 11 percent and a final rate somewhat under nine percent. It would depend on whether the town could get cheaper money, Green said.

The town board will hold a public hearing on the water project tonight (Wednesday) at town hall at 7 p.m.

Steamed over clams

By Tom McPheeters

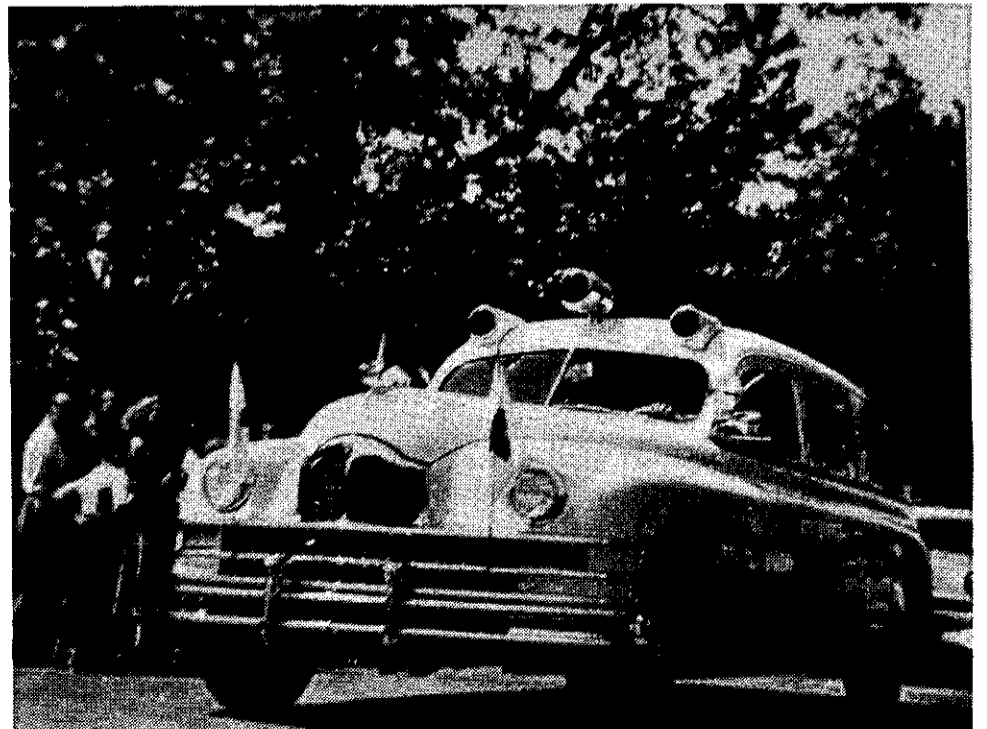
Last month, the state warned that an outbreak of hepatitis in Albany County was "associated" with raw clams purchased from Ocean State Seafood, which had opened just a few months earlier at the Four Corners in Delmar.

The warning received considerable media attention, with a front-page story in the *Times Union* followed by blanket

television coverage. Robert Conklin, a co-owner of the store, figures Ocean State has lost a quarter million dollars in wholesale business since the state Health Department's press release was issued July 9. And about 20 claims have been filed with the company's insurance company, Conklin says.

But to Conklin, the evidence linking

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The first ambulance purchased by the Delmar Rescue Squad, an old Packard hearse, may seem somewhat archaic these days, but not nearly so strange as the vehicles the Delmar Fire Department will be featuring Saturday when it holds its "First Annual Field Day and Moto-Cross Bed Races" at the town hall parking lot. Organizers say they will be accepting entries "right up to race time." Bed inspections begin at 9 a.m., races at 11 a.m., and registration forms and rules can be obtained at the fire house. The hearse picture, taken at a parade some 30 years ago, was uncovered recently by Bill Pelzer and printed by Ben Piersal.

□ Eagle flies again

not about to let them die easy deaths here. Since 1971, he said, the state's environment has been more accessible to the eagle because of the ban on DDT. Now all he has to worry about are food fish killed by acid rain, shotguns in beastly hands, and occasional clumsy aerie dwellers.

"Intelligence? — oh, I guess you'd say no more than average among birds," said Loucks of eagles. "They're not as smart as crows or ravens. You won't find any eagle as smart as a pig, for instance."

Similar to a pig, however, Rehab didn't seem all that anxious to fly. "He hadn't gained a lot of altitude and we weren't sure why. We hoped it was just that it didn't like the procedure with the rope. Otherwise, something was wrong."

"So last Tuesday (Aug. 3) we took him back to Jay, maybe just a mile from where he was found. We took it to a hill, and we removed the hood."

Observers reported they were sure the bird looked first at its feet and noticed the leather and rope gone. "It took off," said Loucks, "started going straight — and then soared up and over the first row of trees it came to. It was okay."

Hundreds of spectators cheered that day, but then went home. Volunteer Peck, however, is still up in the woods, monitoring Rehab by radio and a transmitter attached to the bird's tail feathers.

"Rehab's still within a mile of the release area, but he seems to be doing fine," said Nye, who sat in an office lined with prints and cartoons of great birds, plus a quote from Ben Franklin decrying the choice of the bald eagle as America's symbol over the "more respectable bird — the truly original native of America" — the turkey.

"That was said tongue-in-cheek by Franklin," said Nye. "Actually, I see the bald eagle as being much like Americans in character. He has freedom and strength, and he'll do anything to survive. He'll attack a live fish or just as easily go for a dead fish."

"I think Americans are the same way."

Indicted for manslaughter

George F. Donnelly, 29, the driver of a car involved in a head-on collision on Rt. 85 July 9 that resulted in the death of a 20-year-old Delmar woman, was indicted last week by an Albany County grand jury for manslaughter second degree.

Donnelly, of Cohoes, works for the state Division for Youth and was driving a state car at the time of the accident. He

had earlier been charged with driving while intoxicated, and state officials have said they are investigating whether he was on state business at the time of the accident.

The driver of the other car, Michelle Martin of Glenmont, died the day following the accident.

Donnelly, who was released from the hospital last week, was released on \$2,500 bail.

Heads Academy drive

A Delmar attorney has recently continued his family's near 40-year commitment to Albany Academy by joining the school's current five-year national endowment drive.

Harry P. Meislahn, son of the 15th headmaster in the school's 178-year history, was appointed to the National Chair of the Academy's Capital Program in June by the school's board of trustees, of which he is a member. He is also past president of the school's Alumni Association.

"I believe in the Academy and its commitment to excellence of education that will prepare young men for today's competitive world," said Meislahn, who graduated from Albany Academy in 1956, before going on to Princeton University and Cornell Law School. After graduation, he returned to Albany as a member of the law firm of McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams, and as an attorney for the State Bank of Albany. In 1980 he joined Norstar Bancorp, where he serves as vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary.

Meislahn came to the area in 1943, when his father, the late Harry E.P. Meislahn, moved from Brooklyn to become Academy headmaster, a post he served for 28 years.

"I feel strongly that the Academy must



Harry P. Meislahn

continue to make its unique contributions to the Capital District as it has done in the past," said Meislahn upon accepting his new post. "Its first contribution must be its own excellence and this program will provide that."

The Capital Program, intended to provide for the current and future needs of the school, is slated to be formally launched in the fall of 1983.

Neighbors object to kennel

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals held a public hearing last Wednesday night that saw neighbors of a proposed dog kennel on Delaware Ave. in Delmar up in arms.

Donna Lee, of 89 Benson St., Albany, applied to the board for a special exception to permit the kennel at 1691 Delaware for "not more than 10" Saint Bernards. But three residents near the Delmar address and Dr. T.C. Vaughn, owner of the nearby Delmar, Animal Hospital, protested vigorously.

The residents said the two dogs currently at the address have been barking and bothering neighbors, and Vaughn said there would be problems with rodents and insects.

The board also held a hearing for Edward and Linda Kelly of Wisconsin Ave., Delmar. They sought a variance to permit erecting a six-foot fence at their property to screen it from an adjacent overgrown lot. No one spoke in opposition.

A public hearing for Jesse and Rose Turner, who want to sell a house at 399-401 Delaware Ave., Delmar, to a legal firm who would use it for professional

offices. Some area residents were opposed to the proposal, stating that the legal offices would tend to disrupt the neighborhood atmosphere in the area.

Turner said he has had trouble with tenants and has tried for some time to sell the property but has found no takers other than the legal firm. The board would have to grant a variance for the use.

Chief's car hit

For the second year in a row, Bethlehem police report, Selkirk Fire Chief Robert Wiggand's district car was damaged in the waning hours of the Glenmont Firemen's Fair at the Glenmont Rd. firehouse. Between 9 p.m. and midnight Saturday, someone kicked in the rear door of the vehicle, according to reports.

Lawn job

Bethlehem police are looking for a green Mustang that drove over the lawn of a Kenwood Ave., Delmar, house, hit a tree and bounced back onto the road.

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Clam warnings

(From Page 1)

his store to the hepatitis outbreak seems a good deal less solid than the first blast of publicity would lead people to believe. Tests on the clams themselves have either been termed "inconclusive" or are not available. In the last few weeks state officials have acknowledged that hepatitis has been appearing regularly in the Capital District for the last year. And a number of other area sea food stores have since been cited for the same tagging violation that remains the only legal action so far against Ocean State.

What it boils down to, says Conklin, is "they don't know whose clams it is, if indeed it is clams."

Last week Ocean State's attorney, Eugene K. Spada of Loudonville, filed a Freedom of Information request for tests conducted by the state Health Department at the request of Albany County Health Commissioner Dr. John Lyons on Ocean State clams. Both the state and Dr. Lyons say they won't give up those tests; Spada says if he doesn't get them by the end of the week he'll sue.

There appears to be little doubt that the tests will fail to link Ocean State conclusively with the hepatitis outbreak. The first set of tests done on Ocean State clams, by the state Department of Agriculture and Markets, came back "inconclusive," according to a spokesman for that department.

Health Department spokesman William Fagel acknowledged Monday that it is "almost impossible" to test clams for hepatitis, and said the second tests were done solely because Dr. Lyons requested them. "He's well respected and has been in the business for years," said Fagel. "We don't normally do testing of clams."

"It is my understanding," said Spada, "that there is no way you can test a clam for hepatitis."

Spada said if he does get the test results, and they are inconclusive as he suspects they will be, he plans to hold a press conference to broadcast the results.

Conklin says Ocean State may go further, with its own lawsuit against the county, the state and the news media. "At this point, we have nothing to lose, so we're going to go straight out," he said Saturday.

But both Dr. Lyons and state health officials insist the "evidence" isn't in the clams but in the epidemiological chain — the "pieces of the puzzle" that health investigators put together from questioning victims of the disease on what they ate and who they came into contact with.

"It's real," says John Hanrihan, and investigator with the National Disease Control Center in Atlanta assigned to work with the state Health Department.

"Dr. Lyons is right. There are people getting sick from eating raw clams."

Dr. Lyons said Monday he now has nine cases of hepatitis that he can trace back to raw clams.

But Ocean State's biggest job will be to convince people that its clams are safe to eat. Conklin, who does the company's buying on twice-weekly trips to Rhode Island, says the state has its own very aggressive enforcement effort, with weekly inspections, high-speed boats and infra-red binoculars for night vision to catch illegal clammers. "It's very difficult to beat them," he says.

In addition, Conklin says, he buys only from old, established companies who in turn deal only with clammers they know and trust.

After the hepatitis outbreak, Ocean State paid a \$25 civil penalty in Bethlehem Town Court because two bags of clams it sold did not have the proper tags. Subsequently, other sea food stores in the area were caught with the same violation.

Conklin said the problem is that the standard tags simply did not stand up to the rough handling the burlap bags receive in shipment. "We've changed our tag system," he said. Now the original tags are removed and replaced by a substitute for shipment.

Dancing at the plaza

Delaware Plaza was the setting Saturday for a "Mid-Summer Aerobics Carnival," a special fund raising dance-a-thon and raffle to benefit the American Heart Association.

With a WWOM radio unit nearby, shoppers could hear the sounds of area band "Silver Chicken" and watch Gloria Stevens' instructors lead aerobic dancers through their paces in a "pledged" four-hour dance-a-thon.

Surrounded by Ronald McDonald balloons, pennants and refreshment stands, Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan and U.S. Rep. Sam Stratton were on hand for the raffle drawings; prizes and gift certificates were donated by Plaza Merchants, area businesses and the New York State Lottery Commission.

Ken Schenkel, president of the Delaware Plaza Merchant's Association and chairman of the event, noted that all proceeds were to benefit the research and community programs of the American Heart Association, Northeastern New York Chapter.

On the cover: Young aerobic dancers perform for Delaware Plaza shoppers.
Gary Zeiger

School board raises exemption limit for senior citizen taxes

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education has decided to raise the eligibility income limit for the senior citizen property tax reduction from \$9,200 to \$10,500. Acting on a motion by board member John Clyne, the board will forego the \$3,672 in revenue to the district that would have been collected for the 1982-83 budget from the 11 applicants who filed by the June deadline. District administration officials had computed the figure and said the district would absorb the amount.

Board President Bernard Harvith said at last Wednesday's meeting that it had been the custom of the board to adopt previous income limit increases for the following budgetary year, but noted that recent increments in social security benefits might put some seniors above the old limit. Harvith seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

In other business, the board:

- Granted instructors in the district's continuing education program an hourly rate increase from \$8.50 to \$9-per hour while raising the fee for a course in the

program from \$18 to \$20. Administration officials said the raise would make BC rates more compatible with other Suburban Council schools. The program is self-supporting.

- Approved the acceptance of a \$2,000 grant from the New York Foundation for the Arts for the Artist in Residence program. The district matches the funds received and has had the program for two years.

- Approved the appointment of Tyrone Bynoe as junior varsity football assistant coach and permanent substitute teacher at the high school.

Lions to host seniors

Thursday, August 19, has been set aside by the town's Senior Citizens' Club for the Lions' picnic to be held at the Elm Avenue Park. The red-checked table cloths will be taken out starting at 12:30 p.m. Senior citizens can sign up for the afternoon outing at their meetings. For information, write Florence Maher, 7 Magdalen Rd., Delmar.

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Board: redistricting will split community

New Scotland is the only town in Albany County with a substantial population that has been split into two districts under the Albany County Democrats' plan for reapportioning the county legislature. And town officials in New Scotland are no happier than their Bethlehem counterparts with the plan, which they say will have "a negative effect on community identity."

Complaints by the Republican towns notwithstanding, the plan was approved by the legislature Monday. Republican legal challenges are likely.

The proposed plan splits New Scotland, with the northern 33rd District linked to Guilderland and the southern district (the 38th) aligned with Westerlo. The dividing line is, roughly, along Rt. 85 and Picard Rd.

The biggest sticking point is the new New Scotland-Westerlo district, which appears designed to give the Democrats a shot at winning one more rural district. While New Scotland is generally considered a "Republican" town (the most rural of the four towns that generally vote Republican), Westerlo, along with the other hill towns, has a strong Democratic tradition. There is no incumbent currently living in the district.

John J. McEneny, the former census director who developed the reapportionment plan as a consultant for the legislature, has defended the new district as a logical grouping of rural and agricultural interests. The town board, in a resolution passed at last week's meeting, disagrees:

"Let it be known that due to the geographical terrain, a communication

NEW SCOTLAND

barrier exists between the Town of New Scotland and the Town of Westerlo. In addition, there is limited road access between the two towns; there being only two secondary roads connecting the towns (one of which is literally impassable from November thru the spring of the year, as it is not maintained during the winter months as a through road due to the sparsity of population)."

Legislative districts are required by law to have about 7,300 persons in them; New Scotland is the only town with more than that number of people that does not have at least one full district in its boundaries. The result could be that the town will have no representative of its own in the legislature, complains the town board. (As it stands now, Michael Ricci of Voorheesville is the only incumbent in the new 33rd District.)

Swift Rd. water

At its meeting last week the New Scotland Town Board set in motion plans for the proposed Swift Rd. water district, which is an attempt to solve problems caused by inadequate wells. The board received a formal petition signed by 213 residents of the area and set a public hearing for Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.

In other action, the board received letters from Niagara Mohawk and the state Department of Environmental Conservation, both noting the town's objection to the spraying of herbicides on the utility's rights of way.



This is the last week to get tickets for the Bethlehem Republican Party's annual outing and steak roast at Picard's Grove Aug. 18. Tickets can be obtained from Republican committeemen — John Thompson, left, does the honors for Ken Hahn as outing chairman Ed Dominelli, center, looks on. *Spotlight*

Road project stirs suspicions

A state road resurfacing project that includes traffic islands at the site of the old High Chapparral night club at the intersection of Rts. 85 and 157 has raised suspicions in New Scotland.

And, confirms a state Department of Transportation official, the traffic islands are indeed in anticipation that there will again be a restaurant or tavern on the site.

According to James McDonald, assistant administrator for the DOT's Region One, the project to resurface Rt. 157 through Thacher Park was designed two years ago, before the restaurant burned down. The islands, he said, were considered a necessary improvement to correct a traffic problem at the night club.

When the go-ahead on the project was received, McDonald said, DOT talked to the owner of the site. "He said he intends to build a new building there," he said. On that basis, it was decided to include the safety islands as originally designed, McDonald said. The project is expected to be completed in a month.

That explanation doesn't sit well with the New Scotland Civic Association,

which discussed the development at its July meeting. "Does the DOT put fancy curbs at vacant lots on assumptions," asked Robert King, a member of the group, in a letter to *The Spotlight*. "Whatever, it is a curious development in the Town of New Scotland that the citizens and taxpayers should know about it."

Town Building Inspector Walter Miller said Monday there is no building or zoning application on the High Chapparral property currently before the town. "They haven't contacted us in ages," he said.

Chicken in New Baltimore

The Annual Chicken Barbeque of the New Baltimore Reformed Church will be held Saturday, beginning at 5 p.m., on the church grounds, three miles south of Ravena on Route 144.

Barbequed chicken, potato salad, baked beans, a relish tray, desserts and beverages are featured. In the case of rain the meal will be moved inside the chapel.

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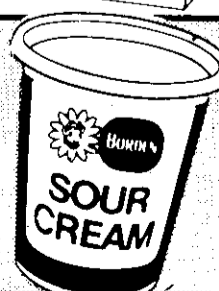


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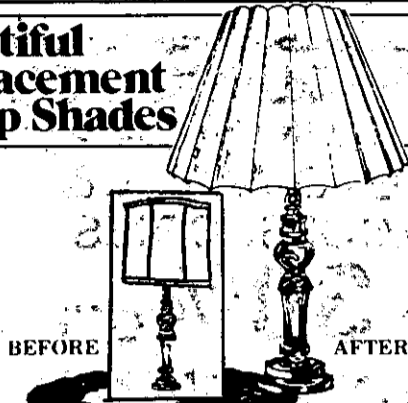
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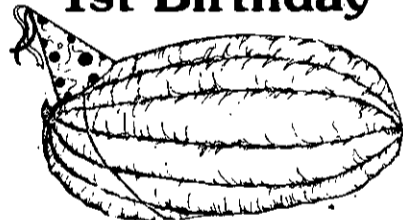
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Saturday

August-14th

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Board won't yield on traffic signs

The Bethlehem Town Board has approved new "Yield" signs for two intersections in the Skycrest development despite the objections of one resident, who said he feels only stop signs will do the trick.

The new signs were approved by the board for Linton St. and Dorchester Ave. at the intersection of University St. after a July 28 public hearing.

Richard R. Thomas Jr., a Dorchester Ave. resident, was the only person to speak at the hearing. He said there are at least five families with children on Dorchester, with other homes under construction. As it is now, he said, cars speed up on University and the yield signs probably won't make much difference.

Councilman W. Scott Prothero asked Thomas if he would agree to the yield signs on a trial basis. "I think if it's Stop it means S T O P," replied Thomas.

In other action at the meeting, the board:

- Agreed in principle to abandon a portion of old Elm Ave. near the town water tower, pending a final recommendation by Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. The abandonment is a request by surveyor Paul Hite, who explained that the owner of the property near the site wants to clear up a faulty title. The action would not affect the

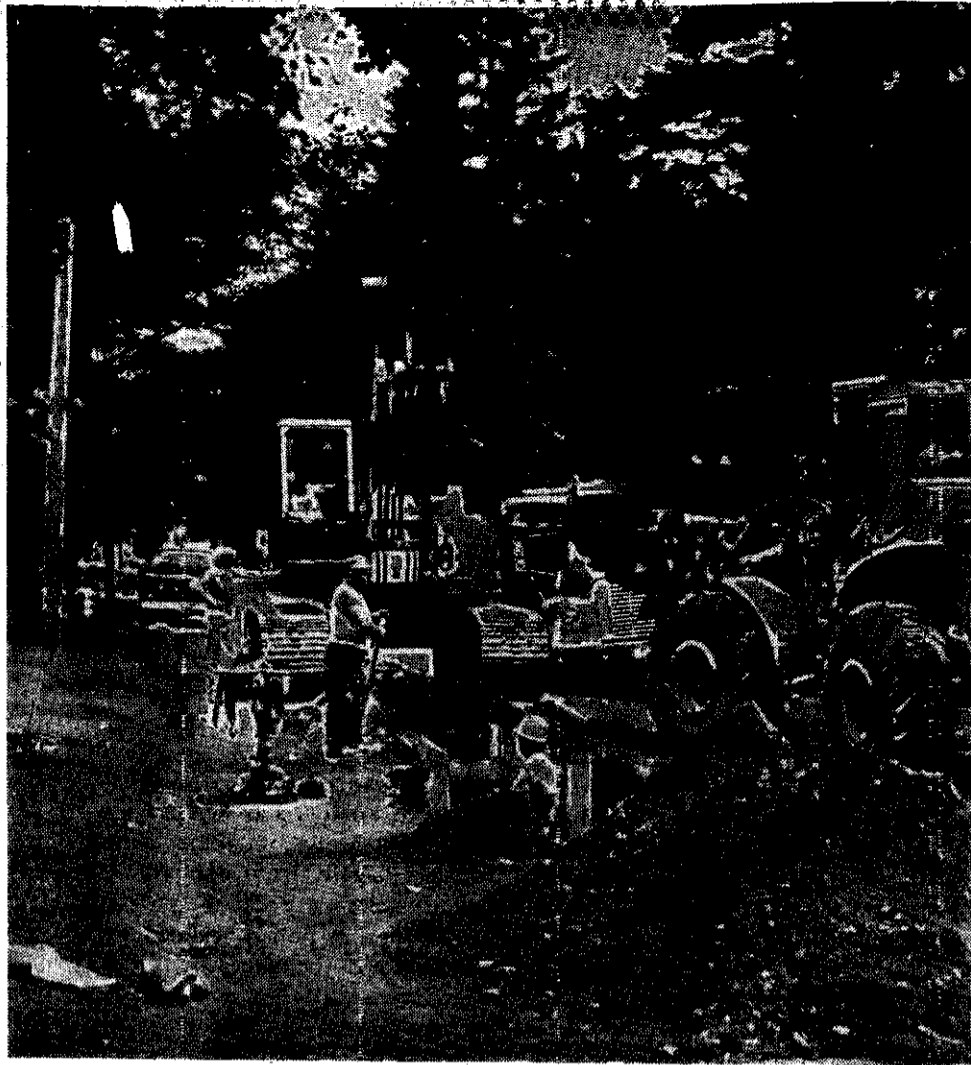
BETHLEHEM

town's access to its land at the water tower, Hite said.

- Agreed to allow developer James Michaels build three houses on Commonwealth Drive in the second phase of the Rosen-Michaels Chadwick Square development. Michaels said he does not want to start the second phase of the development this year because business is slow, but would like to build the three houses as demonstration models, with the option to sell them if there are buyers. Earlier, Michaels and Secor had reported agreement on a compromise plan to have the developer lay a 12 inch water pipe on Wemple Rd. and an eight inch pipe on Brightonwood so that the development would have two potential sources of water.

- Agreed to make a decision at its next meeting, Wednesday, on proposals to reroof the police and town court wing of the town hall, which has had numerous leakage problems in the last year.

- Approved Highway Superintendent Martin Cross's request for permission to buy a new backhoe.



Bethlehem's sewer extension project continues, with new ditches appearing all over town. Work is due to begin this week near the Slingerlands Elementary School at Union Ave. and progress down to Kenwood Ave., causing some traffic delays. The work on Kenwood near Oakwood Ave., above, has been going on for some time and should be nearing completion.

Spotlight

CELEBRATE WITH US.

At Key Bank's 25th Anniversary
Open House in Elsmere, August 13, 1982.

We're proud of the years we've spent serving Elsmere. And we'd like you to come in and enjoy our Open House festivities—in honor of this our 25th Anniversary.

Eat, drink and be merry. Join us for free punch and cookies, or free coffee and doughnuts—all day long, Friday, August 13.

Cash and carry. And beginning August 13, we'll give you a digital quartz desk clock free when you deposit \$500 or more in any new or existing Key Bank savings or checking account. (But hurry—the supply is limited).



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Meetings to explain village sewer options

The consultant studying Voorheesville's sewage problem will hold two meetings in September to present alternative solutions — ranging from better septic tanks to municipal treatment systems of various sizes — for citizens to choose from.

Copies of the preliminary report prepared by Clough-Harbour and Associates after the first round of public meetings this spring will be available prior to the meetings at the Voorheesville Village Hall, the Voorheesville Library and the New Scotland and Guilderland town halls.

The intent of the new meetings, according to a statement from village Mayor Milton F. Bates, is to "provide an opportunity for interested individuals, representatives of local governments and organizations to become acquainted with the alternatives, express their comments and provide the village with insight into the public opinion of the alternatives being considered."

The first meeting, Sept. 14, is to address the problems and possible solutions of the central portion of the village, including Pleasant St., Main St., Voorheesville Ave. and adjacent areas, as well as the Salem Hills subdivision. The second meeting, Sept. 16, will discuss the remainder of the planning area.

Both meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville High School.

Salem Hills is the only area in the village that has sewers, but that privately-owned system is currently embroiled in a controversial rate increase request to be decided by the village board. The Salem Hills sewer rates are not part of the Clough-Harbour study, and will not be considered at the September meetings,

although some of the alternatives do involve having the village take over that system.

Persons who will be unable to attend the meetings in September may file written comments with Mayor Bates at the village hall. And persons with questions should contact William Clarke, sewer commission chairman, at 445-7757; John Dergostis, public participation coordinator, 457-9138; or Clough-Harbour at 458-7795.

Prescription scam

A Delmar man who apparently figured out how to use a special code available only to doctors was arrested last week after allegedly obtaining prescription drugs illegally from a number of area pharmacies.

Bethlehem police declined to release the name of the man, who is undergoing therapy at Albany Medical Center. He faces five counts of obtaining controlled substances by fraud, six counts of criminal impersonation and two bad check charges.

According to Bethlehem police, the man would call a pharmacy, identify himself as a doctor and read a prescription for himself over the phone. By law, pharmacies are allowed to accept prescriptions over the phone as long as they are accompanied by the doctor's control number and are followed up within a specified time period by written confirmation.

The man was arrested Tuesday in East Greenbush when a suspicious pharmacist called police after receiving the "doctor's" phone call.

Voorheesville News Notes



Maryann Malark 765-4392

The Albany County Cooperative Extension on Martin Rd. in Voorheesville has available for interested consumers two new bulletins. The first, "Sodium Content of Foods" lists many commonly eaten foods and tells the sodium content per serving. The listing reflects the latest research findings by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The second bulletin, "Cooking Without Salt," provides information about choosing foods lower in sodium, food preparation techniques that help reduce sodium in recipes, and a list of cookbooks for low-sodium diets. For information about obtaining these bulletins call 765-2874.

The Ninth Annual St. Matthew's Men's Golf Day and Steak Roast will be held on Saturday, Aug. 21 Tee off at 9 a.m. at French's Hollow Country Club, Hurst Rd., in Guilderland Center. Cost for the golf and steak roast, including greens fees, beer, soda and prizes is \$20 per person. Individuals or foursomes may sign up. Committee members include Bruce Martele, Jack Toritto, Jim Hogan, Ed Ardizone and Joe Fernandez. All fees should be in by Sunday, Aug. 15.

The Human Concerns Committee of St. Mathew's Parish will dispense surplus garden products to those in need. If your summer harvest has been abundant and you would like to share it, bring the excess to the back of the church to the designated area.

South Bound comes to Voorheesville this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in George Houghtaling Evergreen Memorial Park.

The local boys will whip off selections from the top 40 country western hit parade. Dave Burham on rhythm guitar is lead vocalist and is accompanied by Bob Kendall, lead guitar, Billy Schelpe, bass, Dave Flint, rhythm guitar and Bob Fisher on drums.

Voorheesville musicians under the direction of Madge Devine will present Hometown Talent and Jam Session on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in the George Houghtaling Evergreen Memorial Park. Artists young and old will present all types of music from contemporary to pop. Among those already scheduled to perform are Madge Devine on piano and vocal, Joe Taglione, guitar and vocal, Tom Thorpe, mandolin, guitar, banjo and vocal, Ken Marciniak drums, Jack Toritto on bass, and Diane Wight, vocalist. The Salem Hillbillies includes Tom Mensching on accordion, Curt Schultz, Diane Deeley and Linda Hladun on guitars and Alice Mensching and Lyza Neuffer, vocals. Jamie LeClair, guitarist, and Dave Flint will also offer a number. The rock group Prowler, featuring Mark Dusink on guitar, Paul Borrello on drums, Greg Toritto on bass and David Symula, vocalist, will entertain the young.

House burglarized

Neighbors watching a house on Carstead Dr., Slingerlands, while the owner was away on vacation discovered Thursday that a burglar had gotten in through a broken patio door and made off with a television set, a drill set and other household goods. Bethlehem police are investigating.

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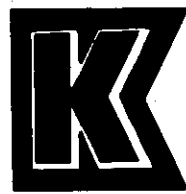


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THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
Evening on the Green, The Music Mobile with Ruth Pelham, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Juggling Workshop with Nancy Alguire, Bethlehem Public Library. Registration required, 11 a.m.

Magic Workshop, Bethlehem Public Library. Registration required, 1 p.m.

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.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the chamber office.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
Reading Club "Buffoon Bash," children's entertainment with clowns, prizes, puppet show, movie and refreshments for members of club, Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-9314.

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 p.m.

Key Bank Day, 25th anniversary of Key Bank in Elsmere, ceremony at 11 a.m., refreshments served throughout the day.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
Wildflower Identification Workshop, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Reservations required, 457-6092.

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, highchairs 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.

Chicken Barbecue, New Baltimore Reformed Church, Rt. 144, three miles south of Ravena, or follow Rt. 9W to 144. Serving begins at 5 p.m. Cost is donation.

Insect Workshop, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 2 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, 7 p.m., Firehouse No. 1, Maple Ave.

Preschool Cooking and Kitchen Crafts Week, exposing young crafts 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.

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
Wildflowers: Wayward or Welcome? outdoor walk to investigate uses and legends of wildflowers, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m.

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

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.

Handicap Awareness Workshop for children ages 10-13, Bethlehem Public Library, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Call children's room to register.

"Rocky," starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire, Bethlehem Public Library, 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

"The Holdup" (world premier of play by Marsha Norman), Circle Repertory Company, SPAC Little Theater, Saratoga, through Aug. 14, 8:15 p.m., matinees Aug. 12 and 14, 2 p.m. Box office, 587-3330 or Ticketron.

"You Never Can Tell" (comedy by G.B. Shaw), Woodstock Playhouse, Aug. 11 through 22, Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 2 and 7 p.m., Thursday matinee 2 p.m. Reservations (914) 679-2436.

"Gideon's Point" (premiere of play by Tennessee Williams), performed by "The Other Stage" of Williamstown Theater Festival at Nott Memorial Hall, Union College, Aug. 13, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Reservations, 370-6288.

"Theatre of the Film Noir" (dark comedy by Canadian playwright George Fa. Walker performed by The Other Stage), Nott Hall, Union College, Aug. 14, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; and at Eighth Step Coffee-House, 14 Willett St., Albany, Aug. 15, 8:45 p.m.

"A Thousand Clowns" (Herb Gardner's comedy), Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass., through Aug. 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. 12 and 13, 8 p.m. Information, 270-6505.

MUSIC

Bavarian Barons, high-spirited brass band at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m.

"Gianni Schicchi" and "I Pagliacci" (two operas for the price of one at Lake George Opera Festival), Queensbury Auditorium, Glens Falls, Aug. 12, 14, 18 and 20, 8:15 p.m., Aug. 16 and 21, 2:15 p.m. Box office, 793-6642.

Albany Brass Quintet, concert in the park at Crailo Historic Site, Rensselaer, Aug. 13, 7 p.m.

Quartet Program (Beethoven and Bartok), Albany Public Library, Aug. 13, 12:15 p.m.

"Badge" (country rock), Spencertown Academy, on Rt. 203 between Taconic Parkway and Austerlitz, Aug. 14, 8:30 p.m. Community Box Office.

"Whitewater" (traditional music), Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, Aug. 14, 8:45 p.m.

Dramatic soprano Mrs. A. Duane White in concert, Peoples Baptist Church, 12 Launfal St., Colonie, Aug. 15, 4 p.m.

Jazz at the Pillow, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., Aug. 15, 3 and 8 p.m.

DANCE

Elisa Monte and Dancers (modern dance), Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Lee, Mass., through Aug. 14, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, (413) 243-0745.

ART

"New York: Art on the Road" (posters for exhibitions organized in New York State), Building No. 3, State Office Campus, Albany, Aug. 16 through 20, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

"A City of Neighborhoods" and "World City," additions to New York State Museum's Metropolis Hall, Empire State Plaza.

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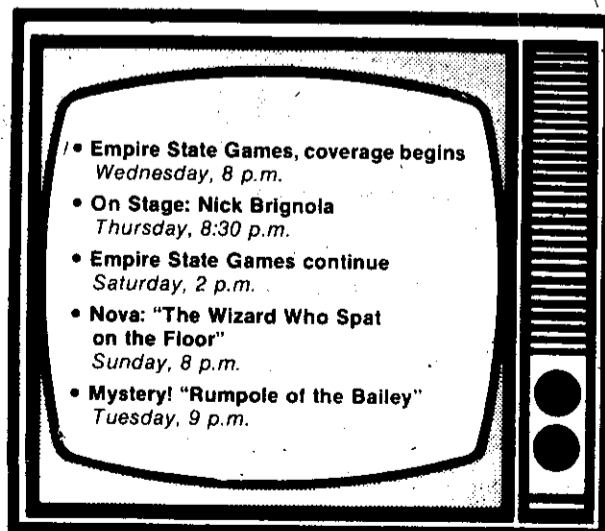
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Ruth Pelham, who has been raising young voices to song for years, will be at the Bethlehem Public Library tonight (Wednesday) for an Evening on the Green.

Painting teacher needed

The Bethlehem Central School District is looking for a person to teach Chinese brush painting in the Continuing Education program this fall. Classes begin on

Sept. 27 and run for 10 weeks. Anyone interested in applying should call the school office, 439-492, and leave a message for Richard Bassotti, director of continuing education.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

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

Glenmont Homemakers, third Wednesday, Selkirk Firehouse, Capitol Park, Albany, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 434-4103.

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

Republic 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.

Handicap Awareness Workshop, see Aug. 17.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

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

Lions Picnic, Bethlehem and Sunshine senior citizens members, Elm Ave. Park.

River Cruise from Waterford dock, Senior Citizens Club, meet at Town Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Chicken Barbecue, New Salem Reformed Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, serving 4-7 p.m.

Career and Educational Advice, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment only, Bethlehem Public Library, free.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Summer Movie, "Great Movie Stunts: Raiders of the Lost Ark and the Making of The Empire Strikes Back," 7 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, free.

Bethlehem Central Football Physicals, 8:30 a.m. at high school. Practice starts Aug. 25.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals on application of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Bruno for a variance to permit construction of an addition at premises, 1342 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, Ross's Ice Cream Stand, 8 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Last Summer Movie, "The Guns of Navarone," 2 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, free.

Sing along at library

Ruth Pelham will be at the Bethlehem Public Library Wednesday (today) at 7 p.m. with the Music Mobile's sing-along concert. All of the Music Mobile programs strive to inspire creative expression, to promote a spirit of joy and well-being and to enrich the quality of people's lives through music. Ruth Pelham strongly believes that music making is for everyone and that with gentle encouragement most people will sing. The concert will have original, contemporary and traditional songs for easy learning and "sing-along ability".

Reading room update

The Christian Science Reading Room at 397 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, will be closed from Aug. 17 to Sept. 13 for a total renovation and redecoration.

At their July Corporate meeting, members of First Church of Christ, Scientist unanimously approved a plan to update the Four Corners Reading Room they have maintained for over 20 years. Members are volunteering much of the labor during the renovation period. The community will be invited to an open house when the work is completed.



Lara Jacobson, 6, was one of many youngsters transformed last week at the Bethlehem Public Library's clowning workshop. Check the calendar for other library events for children. Gary Ze'ger

Area Events & Occasions

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

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

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.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Sheep Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Stephentown Firehouse, Rt. 43 in Stephentown. For information call Albany County Cooperative Extension, 765-2331.

"World of Work" exposure at the Capital District Deaf Center, across from CHP on Rt. 7, Niskayuna, 8:30 a.m. Information, Dale Dangremond, 465-5201.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

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

Institute on Man and Science, open house 4 p.m. Tours available, cocktails and dinner at 5:30. (\$12.95 per person). Dinner reservations required; call 797-3783. Rensselaerville, at the end of Rt. 85.

Chicken Barbecue, beginning at 3 p.m., Helderberg Reformed Church, R. 146, Guelderland Center, \$5. Information, 861-6754.

"A View from the Country," Carol Bly, author of *Letters from the Country*, will speak in the Guggenheim Pavilion, Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville 8 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Expectant Parents' Night, St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Mrs. Ward, 454-1515.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Circle Rep Playwright Lanford Wilson to speak about latest Circle Repertory Theater play, "Angels Fall," 12:15 p.m., Albany Public Library. Free.

"How Sweet It Is," 2 and 8 p.m., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Free.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Summer Movie, "Heaven Can Wait," Albany Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Information Session, Public Affairs Center and the Capital District Unit of Empire State College, State University of New York, 4 p.m. in Room 200, Environmental Conservation Building, 50 Wolf Rd., Colonie.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Film, "The Adventures of Sinbad," 1 p.m., Albany Public Library. Free.

Rain or Shine Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in front of the library or, in event of rain, in the large auditorium, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave.

Albany Symphony Auditions for Chamber Orchestra, applications must be received by Aug. 20. Call or write Symphony office, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12207, 465-4755.

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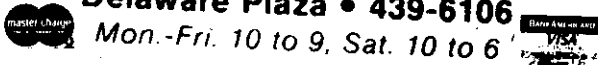
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Dutch farms are built to endure

Driving south on Route 9W near Wickes Lumber Company in Selkirk, one would never suspect that just over the fields lies an oasis of country charm suggestive of another time. Making an abrupt right turn on to Pictuay Rd., you drive through flat, fertile fields grown up to hay. In the distance are the blue hills that mark the beginnings of the Helderbergs, or the tag end of the Catskills, if you will.

In trying to determine the meaning of the word *Pictuay*, we consulted a linguistics expert. He said it was not a word of Dutch derivation as had been commonly supposed, but was an Indian (Algonquin) word.

On Pictuay Rd. an oasis of country charm suggestive of another time.

The fields drop abruptly over the hill and the road winds down to the banks of the Onesquethaw Creek where, nestled at

Times Remembered



Allison Bennett

the bottom beside the water, are two Wagoner homesteads. Old records relate that Jacob Arents Wagonaar was a wagoner, or builder of wagons, who sailed at 25 years of age from the Texel, Holland, on a Swedish ship "den Calmer Sleutel" in December of 1637. He was first employed at Niëuw Amsterdam, but recorded at Rensselaerswyck in June, 1639. Another of the name, George Wagoner, served as a lieutenant in the 3rd Regiment, Albany County Militia, in the Revolution.

We do know that a William Wagoner was born in 1768 and his descendants, William and George, came up the creek, according to information passed down in the Sidney Wagoner family, and settled

on this Pictuay section of land in the 1830s.

It is the George Wagoner (b. 1811 - d. 1866) house that we come to first, a Greek Revival brick home, built in 1853 to replace an earlier home destroyed by fire. This home is pleasantly surrounded with large trees and a beautifully tended lawn, studded with round flower beds encircling bird baths and silver glass globes that reflect the rays of the sun. The house, barn and outbuildings show the same loving care, tended by Sidney and Helen Wagoner, the meticulous owners of the farm. Sid Wagoner is the great-grandson of the first settler, George.

The farmhouse is scrupulously cared for on the interior and one enters through the original heavily panelled front door, with its side lights and shutters. Originally the house was painted dark red, with shutters trimmed in green. Now it is tan with brown trim and the shutters have been removed. The new color gives a less somber appearance and visually enlarges the house.

To the left of the front door and the entry hall is the parlor, with wide wood panelling beneath the windows and a built-in cupboard in the room to the rear, long called the downstairs bedroom. To the right of the hall was the original kitchen, which now serves as a dining room, with two small bedrooms at the rear.

Sid Wagoner recalled that his father, Sidney J. Wagoner Sr., was born here in the same bedroom that he died in at 87 years of age. Beyond the dining room is a spacious family kitchen and a family

room with fieldstone fireplace. This area was the original summer kitchen and woodshed. Over the fireplace the Wagoners have placed early wooden tools once used in the farming operations — a hay fork, flail, grain shovel and sleigh bells, all nicely refinished. A simple staircase in the front entry hall leads to a spacious hall and large bedroom upstairs over the main part of the structure, with attic rooms to the rear.

Antiques decorate many of the rooms, an interesting piece being a cherry dropleaf table made from a four-poster bed. The wide baseboards and heavy moldings around windows and doors and the refinished wide board pine flooring are all associated with the period in which the house was built.

Sid Wagoner recalled that his father was born here in the same bedroom that he died in at 87 years of age.

Originally Pictuay Rd. did not curve around the Wagoner house as it does today, but came straight down the hill, running in front of the house, beyond the barn. There was no bridge and teams had to ford the creek before continuing on to South Bethlehem or Beckers Corners. The Wagoners owned about 100 acres of land on both sides of the creek and Sid Wagoner can remember when he was young the water was so clear you could drink it.

Later the filtration plant of the Albany water supply and the New York Central railroad yards dumped their waste and oil into the creek and it was not only slimy



The Wagoner homestead on Pictuay Rd. in Selkirk.

Spotlight

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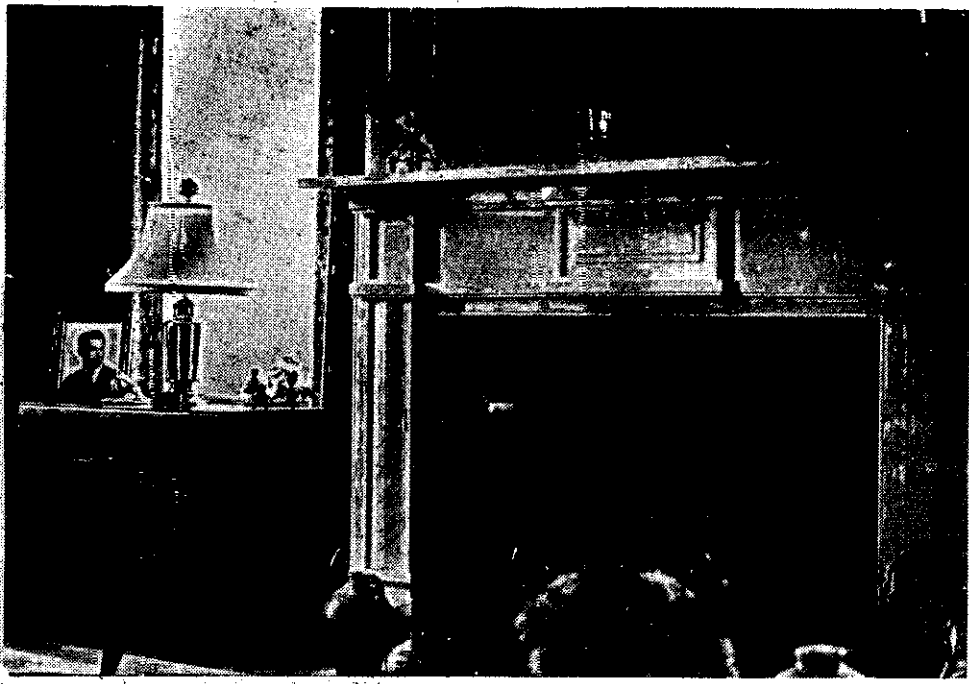
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The mantelpiece of the fireplace in the Frisbee home has the wide, simple moldings of the period in which the house was first built. *Spotlight*

but also foul smelling. Recent concerns over the environment have put an end to this dumping and the creek is again becoming cleaner with each passing year.

The Wagoner men always worked the farm for their livelihood and had a dairy herd, selling the milk to Elm Farm Dairy in Albany. They raised buckwheat, corn, oats and hay on their acreage. Excess hay was taken by team to Winne's dock at Cedar Hill where it was loaded on to barges for shipment to supply the livery stables in New York City. In the winter when the farm work dwindled into the routine of feeding and milking cows, Sid Wagoner Sr. and other neighboring farmers went to work at cutting ice on the Hudson River.

Vanderzees, Nivers, Ten Eycks and Vroomans lived on the surrounding farms and their daughters married the Wagoner sons, perpetuating their Dutch lineage.

Continuing along Pictuay Rd. beyond the George (Sidney) Wagoner property and across the Onesquethaw Creek, is situated the late Federal style farmhouse of William Wagoner (b. 1804 - d. 1864). Although there is no precise date on this building, it is believed that the house was built in 1830 when the brothers first settled these lands.

It has been the home of the Kenneth Frisbie family for over 30 years and they have restored it from a rundown shell into a home of beauty and charm. Kenneth and Mildred Frisbie have been meticulous craftsmen, each in their own way, adding to the construction and decor of the house, and in so doing reflecting its early American heritage. The house sits on wide lawns with well tended flower and vegetable gardens that reflect a pastoral spaciousness. An early barn behind the house was partially burned and had to be taken down by the Frisbies, and most of the early outbuildings have disappeared. However, one of those remaining contains a huge iron cauldron



The Frisbee barn, one of the original outbuildings of the farm. *Spotlight*

set into a brick fireplace, which was once used for scalding pigs at butchering time. This building may have also been used as a wash house in earlier days.

Vanderzees, Nivers, Ten Eycks and Vroomans lived on the surrounding farms and their daughters married the Wagoner sons.

This original Wagoner house has the wide, simple moldings and wood work of its period, with a particularly lovely fireplace mantelpiece in the front parlor. An entry hall with wide staircase leads to the bedroom areas on the second floor. It is easy for one to envision the early rural housewife cooking at the huge fireplace in the room that the Frisbies now use as a dining room, but which was probably originally the "keeping room" — an all-purpose room in which most of the activities of the farm family were carried on.

This house is filled with old and interesting pieces of furniture and Mrs. Frisbie's talents are well displayed in the pleasing arrangements of decorative accessories and bouquets of fresh flowers picked in her gardens.

All of the pieces of the puzzle and genealogy of these Wagoner men have not yet been pieced together, but we do know that Cornelius Wagoner operated a tannery at South Bethlehem in 1830 and was the first secretary-treasurer of the Methodist Church in that village, when the church was constructed in 1845. William H. Wagoner was a member of the committee to lay out the Elmwood Cemetery on Rt. 9W and was an elder in the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in 1875.

Both of these men were related to the farming people who settled here along the banks of the Onesquethaw Creek. These existing homes and their encompassing acres are proof that the early Dutchmen built their homes and farms to endure and some of their descendants are still residing in the very houses they so lovingly constructed.

Poster winners announced

Seven Bethlehem Central students' posters depicting fire prevention measures have been selected to be entered in a statewide poster contest to promote fire safety. The contest is being sponsored by the State Office of Fire Prevention and Control, and Bethlehem contenders are Ryan McKinney, Chris Dumper, Denise Fraiman, Kristin Matarrese, Adam Perry, Tricia Geer and Kristin Jones.

Grand prize winners from across the state will receive a trip to Albany, including a tour of the Capitol and the Empire State Plaza. During Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3 to 9, the posters of all county finalists will be on display in the Concourse of the Empire State Plaza.

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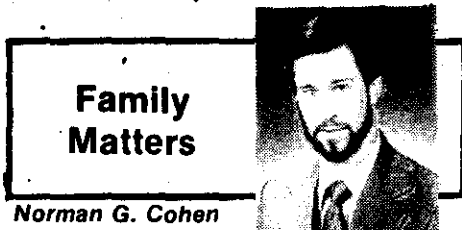
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Invention is the necessity of mothers

As with many other contemporary families, my wife and I share the blessings and curses of winning the family bread, each at our own full-time job. However, when it comes to baking that bread and preparing all the other fixings that comprise the full fare of the day, her superior culinary skills make her the unanimous choice of the family to cook dinner.

Aside from an occasional eat-out or take-out meal, and a less than occasional slap-together, hope-for-the-best cooking foray of mine, my wife is right there in the middle of splatters and platters putting out the basic food groups every evening. How she does it so consistently and with such variety I don't know, but what really gets me is how she can seemingly spin flax into gold.

As a recent example, I swung around the corner of her office building at the end of a workday last week to collect her mildly fatigued, slightly leaning body into the car for the ride home. "Rough day?" I asked. "No, just very busy. Nonstop activity, but I got it all done," she replied with a yawn and a faint smirk at having overcome the challenges of the day. Then suddenly, as though recalling some childhood nightmare, she winced and sighed, "Oh, I forgot to defrost something for dinner. I don't know what to make." Not much longer than an hour



Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen

later we were sitting at the dinner table with our three sons saying grace around a feast.

On numerable and various occasions mothers are called on to act with the speed of Mercury, the complexity of an Agatha Christie mystery, the endurance of the Magna Carta and the foresight of Nostradamus. Yet, above any other quality, it is the inventiveness of mothers which distinguishes them from all other roles. Invention is the necessity of mothers.

From designing new ways to walk, sit and sleep during the last months of pregnancy to concocting reasons for the faraway grown and gone kids to come back home for a visit, mothers seem to be on a continual production line of creativity, ingenuity and invention. It was undoubtedly mothers who have come closest to solving the ancient puzzles of getting the world's children to eat vegetables and throw their dirty clothes in the laundry basket. I have little

question that it was mothers who taught us how to release our pent-up emotions and cry. And, in following, I'll wager it was they who taught us how to stop crying and soothe the boo-boos of life.

Mothers invented organizational stability by starting with the smallest organizational microcosm, the family. They did it with two seemingly trivial organizational tools which have taken on such commanding proportions that they rule the lives of many of us: the schedule and the list. I am positive that at some point in our species' past, a mother somewhere said to one of her family members, "Be home before sundown and bring back some meat, some fruit and those gourds we all like to drink from so much."

With the advent of the clock, the calendar and the pen, it isn't hard to understand how pervasive these two inventions have become.

They did it with two seemingly trivial organizational tools: the schedule and the list.

Learning theory in the study of psychology and intelligence poses two primary ways in which human beings learn. One is by imitation, the other is by invention. Because of the vast array of unique situations faced by mothers every day, many of which can demand immediate and critical attention, I believe that as a group mothers have had to invent many of their responses to those situations.

Prior to mass media making information widely available on such topics of necessity as childrearing, cooking, first aid and many other homemaking skills, mothers were limited to imitating the few examples posed by the other mothers in their small communities. When those examples didn't work for a particular situation, they had to invent a new way. In so doing, inventiveness became an integral quality of motherhood and was passed on to the daughters as part of their preparation for motherhood. The more inventive the mother, the more revered she was by the community.

The value of maternal inventiveness has not only survived to our modern times, but has been enhanced by the dual

roles performed by so many of our female contemporaries, that of career person and mother. Society's males can only learn from them, and if you might wonder that I invented this article, then talk to my wife.

Arnstein a fellow

Tom Arnstein, life underwriter of the Farm Family Insurance Company, has been designated a fellow of the Life Management Institute.

Arnstein earned the designation after completing a nine-part course of study prescribed by the Life Management Institute, the educational division of the Life Office Management Association, the management research and education arm of the life insurance business.

Arnstein first came to Farm Family in August, 1974, as an underwriting trainee. He was promoted to his current position in 1975. He is a graduate of Nasson College in Maine and lives in Delmar.

25 years for Key Bank

A brief ceremony and refreshments will highlight the 25th anniversary of Key Bank in Elsmere on Friday. Bethlehem Town Supervisor Thomas W. Corrigan has proclaimed the event "Key Bank Day."

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. at the branch office in the Delaware Plaza Shopping Center, where the first of two current Key Bank offices in the town was opened in 1957. Refreshments will be served throughout the day, and the public is invited, says bank officials.

Opportunity for women

The Helderberg Business and Professional Womens Club has announced that it is extending the application deadline for its Scholarship until Sept. 1. The purpose of this \$300 scholarship is to assist a female student in the field of business. Applicant must be entering the sophomore year of a two or four year institution, and be a resident of the Berne/Knox, Voorheesville, Guilderland or Bethlehem School Districts.

For further information and application form please contact Anna Houghtaling, 439-0028 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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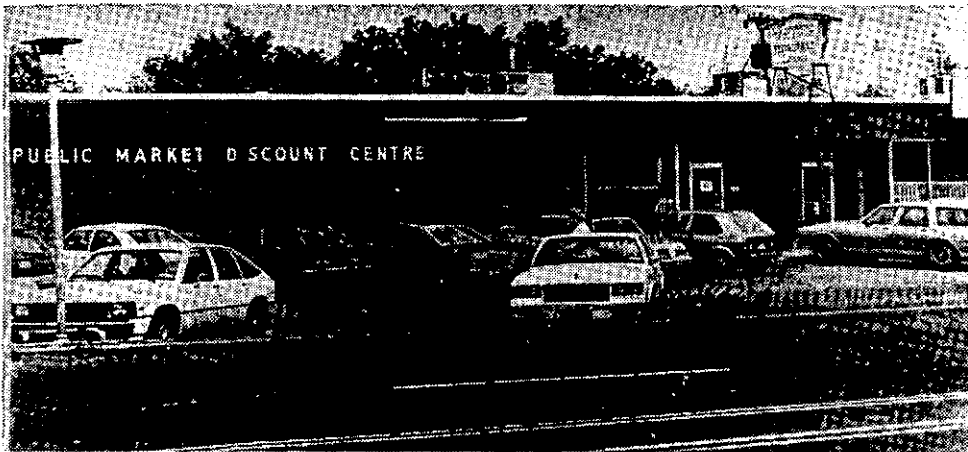
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Langostino Scampi .. 7.50

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18th Eggplant Parmesan .. 6.50

Regular Menu also available.
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Albany Public Market will soon expand into the space occupied by the Terrace restaurant on Delaware Ave. near the Delaware-Plaza in Elsmere. *Spotlight*

Albany Public to expand

Albany Public Market will be offering shoppers what amounts to "a totally new store" when expansion and renovation work is completed on its Elsmere store next spring.

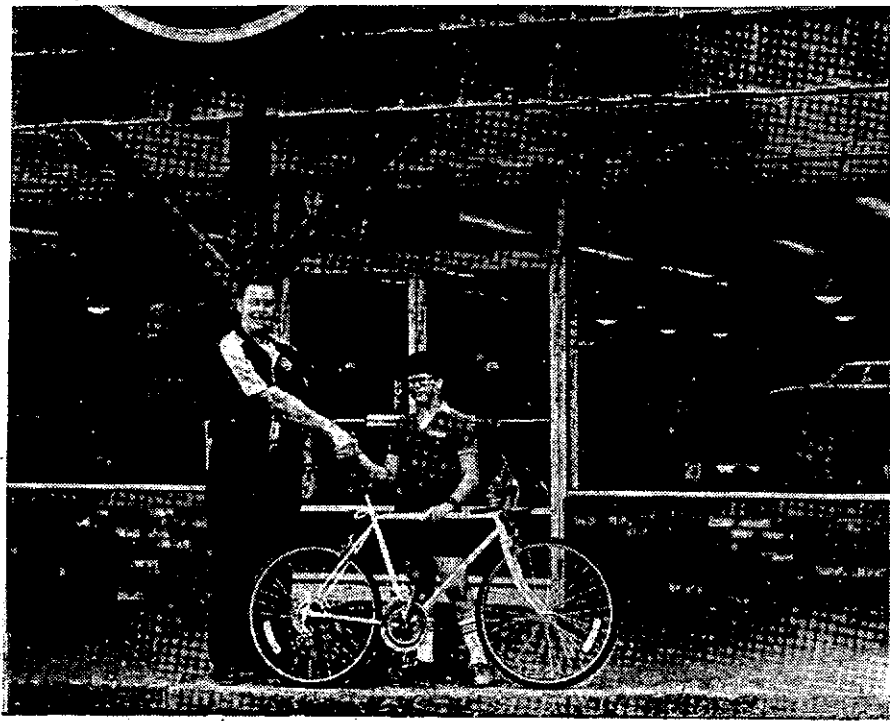
The company announced last week that it is taking over the space now occupied by the Terrace Restaurant, adding 8,000 feet of new space that will allow the addition of an in-store bakery and a flower shop. At the same time, the rest of the store, including the facade, will be completely done over, a spokesman for the supermarket chain said.

The announcement comes at a time when more competition for the Bethlehem shopping dollar appears highly likely. Plans announced last month for a new shopping center on the east side of

Rt. 9W opposite the Delmar Bypass include a new Shop Rite store. And although they have yet to make a formal announcement, Price Chopper officials say plans to renovate the closed A&P store in Elsmere and reopen it next Spring are moving forward.

The Albany Public expansion, however, appears to be following its own timetable. The chain bought the building it occupies with the Terrace and the Nut Factory in 1978, but had to honor the restaurant's lease until it expired this month. Plans are to put the expansion work out to bid in September and complete the work in six months.

A spokesman for the Terrace said the restaurant will reopen "but right now we're still looking for another place."



Jeff Maddage, 12, of Woodlawn Dr. in Ravena was the winner of the big prize at the grand opening Saturday of the Dairy Queen store at the Town Squire shopping center in Glenmont. Shown congratulating the winner is Roger Goodrich, store manager. *Spotlight*

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Son joins Dr. Drew in practice

A physician who grew up in Delmar, has returned to his home town after eight years in North Carolina and Virginia, and this week will join his father's practice as a family doctor.

Dr. Philip T. Drew will start seeing patients later this week in the professional building at 785 Delaware Ave. where his father, Dr. Roger T. Drew, has had a family practice for the past 27 years. The elder Drew has been practicing alone since Jan. 1, when his two partners, Dr. William M. Duffy and Dr. James C. Leyhane, dissolved the partnership to form a new group practice.

Philip Drew, 35, who is certified by the American Board of Family Physicians, has had a family practice in the Lynchburg, Va., area for the past year after four years of practicing in Durham, N.C.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the younger Dr. Drew earned a BS degree in biology from Westminster (Pa.) College and graduated from Albany Medical College in 1974. After three years of family practice residency at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, he was affiliated with the Durham County General Hospital in family practice from 1977 to 1980. He spent another year in practice with a group of family physicians in Durham before moving to Virginia.



Dr. Philip T. Drew

Dr. Drew also is a certified medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) and served in that capacity both in North Carolina and Virginia.

He is married to the former Linda Lee of Delmar, a classmate at Bethlehem Central High School. They have two children, Allison, 5, and Trafton, 2.

Safe taken

A thief found a safe inside a Delaware Ave., Delmar, home after forcing his way in through a basement door Friday. The owner told Bethlehem police an estimated \$5,000 in jewelry, cash and old coins was taken.

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TO LBS. OR MORE FRESH GROUND ROUND	\$1.79	LB.
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Host Dolphins fourth in Adirondacks

Sparked by individual firsts from swimmers Janet Shaffer, Jay Henahan, Drew Patrick and Justin Baird, the host Delmar Dolphins Swim Club finished fourth of 18 teams at the 1982 U.S. Swimming Adirondack District Championship, held last weekend at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park.

Shaffer finished first in her specialty, the 100-meter freestyle, while taking a second in the 200-meter event, and Henahan outlasted all other competitors in the gruelling 1,500-meter freestyle. He also scored points with a third in the 200-meter individual medley and fourths in the 200 and 400-meter freestyles.

Patrick and Baird led in the 9-10 year-old age group for boys, Drew getting a first in the 50-meter breast stroke and Baird winning the 50-meter freestyle and adding a third in the 100-meter version.

The young duo's performance, capped by a victory in tandem with Mike Miller and Shawn Flynn in the 200-meter medley relay, earned the Dolphins a first in the 9-10 year-old team competition.

Delmar took second in the overall boys' competition to the Albany Starfish, who also won the entire championship, followed by Saratoga Y, Colonie Aquatic and the Dolphins.

Second places in the boys 11-12 year-old division went to Keith Dix in the 100-meter breaststroke and Chris Drew in the 100-meter backstroke; in the girls 13-14 division to Lynn Apicelli in the 100-meter butterfly (moving up in class to the senior 200-meter event, she still gathered in a fifth); Pierre LaBarge in the 13-14 boys 400-meter freestyle; Matt Holland in the senior boys 200-meter individual medley and 200-meter freestyle; Steve Bonawitz in the 200-meter backstroke, and Dave Cleary in the 8-and-under boys 50-meter breaststroke.

Cleary also took a third in the 50-meter backstroke, as did fellow eight-and-under Jon Scholes. Other thirds went to Marilou Flynn in the girls eight-and-under 50-meter breaststroke; Jenny Mosely in the girls 9-10 50-meter breaststroke; Mike Miller in the boys 9-



Lynn Apicelli scores at her specialty, the butterfly.

Gary Zeiger

10 50-meter butterfly; Pierre LaBarge in the boys 13-14 200-meter freestyle; Donna Schulz in the senior girls 100-meter backstroke; Matt Holland, backing up his two senior boys' second places with two thirds, in the 400-meter individual medley and the 100-meter butterfly, and John Demarest, in the same division, with a third in the 100-meter backstroke.

Senior boys also grabbed seconds in two relays, the 800-meter freestyle relay — consisting of Doug Schulz, Jay Henahan, Steve Steele and Mike Nyilis — and the 400-meter medley — with Schulz, Nyilis, Steve Bonawitz and Anthony Ferro. Four 11-12 girls teamed to place in the 200-meter medley, Lisa Ogawa, Mary Anne Hvalsmarken, Jenny Halsdorf and Kay Chung; and senior boys came through again for second in the 400-meter freestyle relay: Schulz,

Henahan, Steele and Nyilis once more the scorers.

A third-place relay finish came in the 200-meter medley, made up of Keith Dix, Chris Drew, Chris Engstrom and Brink Hartman.

Andriano's takes title

Pitching and defense led Andriano's to a 13-2 record in capturing the Bethlehem Recreation Men's Baseball League. Strong pitching performances by Mike Soeller (5-0), Mike Bohnet (4-0) and Jack Dalton (4-2), kept the team in front for the entire season.

Andriano's had a team batting average of .311 with strong hitting from Scott Roberts (.441), John Bickel (.438), Butch Waidelich (.438), Dave Usher (.410) and Bill Primomo (.396). Other contributions were Butch Waidelich's three home runs and Dave Usher's sixteen stolen bases.

Melissa Martley soars off the board at the Elm Ave. Park in Delmar. On the cover: Melissa on the way down, her expression full of concentration.

Gary Zeiger

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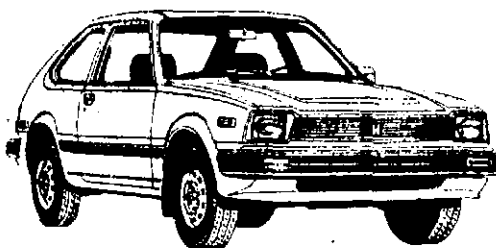
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We'll start with our regular rates; you counter with some ridiculous "offer"; then we'll dicker (negotiate) back and forth until You Make Us An Offer We Can't Refuse. The savings for you could be substantial; the new business, for us, could "round out" our schedule nicely. We Both benefit! You can trim down, firm up, stretch out, strengthen and improve your cardio-vascular condition. And We can keep busy attending to your needs and desires during an otherwise slow month.

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Call 439-2778 for your Dicker Date!



Bethlehem tournament to test junior players

The Bethlehem Tennis Association will sponsor a tournament for junior players on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 16 and 17 at the Bethlehem Central Middle School courts.

The tournament will be open to those children who have participated in the town's summer tennis instruction program, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, and to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Children of members of the Bethlehem Tennis Association may participate in the tournament also.

Division I is a Skills Division for children aged 12 and under and will be held on Monday. Boys' registration is at 1:15 a.m.; girls' registration at 10 a.m.

Division II is a Singles Division for players aged 14 and under and will also be held on Monday. Boys' registration is at 1 a.m.; girls' registration is at 2:30 p.m.

Division III is a Singles Division for players aged 16 and under. Both boys and girls will register at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Division IV is a Doubles Division for players aged 16 and under. Girls' Doubles

registration is at 10:30 a.m. and Boys' Doubles registration is at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Division V is a Singles Division for players aged 18 and under. Both Boys and Girls registration is at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Division VI is a Doubles Division for players aged 18 and under. Boys' Doubles and Girls' Doubles registration is at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All play will be Round Robin, with first and second place trophies to be awarded to boy and girl winners and runners-up in each division. All ages are determined as of Oct. 1, 1982.

There is no entry fee for this tournament and balls will be supplied by the Bethlehem Tennis Association.

In case of rain Monday, events scheduled for that day will be postponed to Tuesday, and Tuesday's events will be postponed to Wednesday.

Bethlehem Recreational Baseball League Final Standings

	W	L
Andriano's	13	2
Father's Produce	11	4
Delmar Masons	6	8
Price Chopper	4	10
Blanchard Post	4	11
Delmar Honda	4	11
Ties — Masons, Price Chopper.		

Church Softball

Second Round Playoff Results

Glenmont 10, New Scotland 9
St. Thomas 5, Bethlehem Community 0
Clarksville 5, Knox 1
Wynantskill 8, Presbyterian 2

Third Round Playoff Results

Glenmont 18, Clarksville 4
St. Thomas 8, Wynantskill 6

Playoff championship August 12

Glenmont vs. St. Thomas at Middle School

They're all friends'

The Voorheesville Babe Ruth season has ended amicably, without an extra ball being pitched or protest argued. The only decision left to be made is where and when the picnic will be held.

The St. Matthew's Giants had faced the uphill battle of two tie-breaker games last Saturday, and then defense of a protest filed against their use of a pitcher. But, says manager Bill Hotaling, "they (the team) decided they didn't want to go to the board and argue about who was first or second. They're all friends."

That leaves the final standings with the spotlight Red Sox in first, the Giants second, the Rod and Gun Twins in third and the Kiwanis Cubs fourth.

The team leaders were meeting this week to decide on the picnic.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ALBANY
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM for the Use and Benefit of the
BETHLEHEM SEWER DISTRICT,
Petitioner-Condempnor,
-against-
THE PHILADELPHIA CHURCH, INC.,
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACQUISITION
INDEX NO. 7347-82
TO: THE PHILADELPHIA CHURCH, INC.
c/o New York District of the Assemblies of God
677 West Onondaga Street
Colvin Station, P.O. Box 1
Syracuse, New York 13205

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an order has been made by Honorable Vincent G. Bradley, Justice of the Supreme Court on 14 July 1982, granting the petition of the petitioner-condempnor, herein, vesting title to the permanent easement described therein and that said order has been entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office on 20 July 1982, and further, pursuant to said order there has been filed together therewith a copy of the easement describing the rights acquired, a description of the location of the easement, and a copy of the acquisition map.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the condemnee of such property shall, if so desired, on or before 15 October 1982, file a written claim, demand or notice of appearance with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem and with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Albany County, all pursuant to the provisions of § 503, Eminent Domain Procedure Law.

This notice is being served and published pursuant to and in compliance with § 502(B), Eminent Domain Procedure Law.

DATED: July 20, 1982
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condempnor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Aug. 11)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of a new Backhoe for the Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 26th day of August, 1982, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Del-

mar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

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

Dated: July 28, 1982 (Aug. 11)

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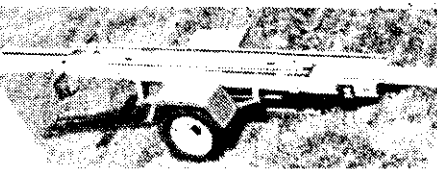
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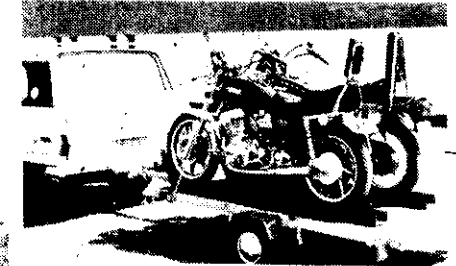
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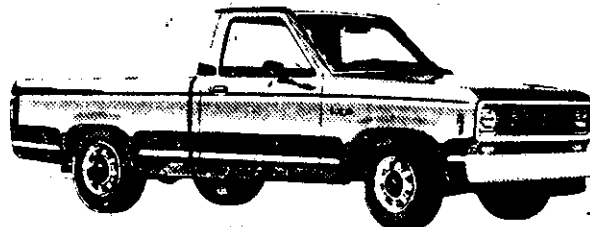
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Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to abridgement, and all letters should be double-spaced and typed if possible. Letters must be signed and include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

Contributors to the floats

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you for your coverage of our Heritage Day events. I would like to thank the people who helped us to create the New Scotland Historical Association float, one of the winners of the Spotlight awards.

Mr. Peter Ten Eyck loaned us the wagon and the tractor that Ed Huth drove so admirably. Mr. Robert Kuglein loaned us the wind-mill, a hand-made, scaled down replica of an original mill. Mr. Sam Youmans made the ladders, bound in true Indian fashion by Jonathan Flanders. The Helderberg mountain background was painted by Tim Aldrich, the designer of the original town seal. The signs were lettered and painted by Margaret Ewart and held by children from the seven hamlets. Last but not least, thanks to Mr. George Klotz, without whose vigorous carpentry the float couldn't have been launched so successfully.

Now for my three angels on the Presbyterian Church float. Ann Long, Wendy Reynolds and Courtney Fuglein were the harpists, Amy de Fazio the violinist, and Claudia Moak played the organ pipes, which were contributed by Beverly Gage. The Unicorn Antique Shop loaned us the church pew, which probably came from the former St. Michaels church in Voorheesville.

Chris Long lettered the signs, not an easy task since the two signs put together had read "Prescriptions." The greatest of thanks goes to Erick Miller for building his flat-bed truck in time to accommodate the representation of "Faith for the Future."

And thank you Coach Mead for lending your horse and your cart (substituted for my own historic buggy) and for instructing my daughter in the gentle art of driving.

Madelon Pound Graves

New Scotland

Criticize something else

On behalf of Babe Ruth Baseball and myself, I strongly object to the comments made about me and my fellow players by Vinny Reda (Spotlight, July 28). We as individuals are honored to play Babe Ruth Baseball. Mr. Reda has no right to express his feelings as being the only correct way of thinking; "If you don't agree you're wrong" kind of attitude.

Baseball today might not be the only game as it was in the past. Now there are more sports to turn to and kids can be involved with more than one sport. But to many, Andy Kasius and myself in particular, baseball is taken seriously. So, Mr. Reda, I think it would be wise for you to find something else to criticize with you're only correct way of thinking.

Phil Yourno

Slingerlands

A bad law

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is being written to your paper in order to publicly question an ordinance that our town board is enforcing for the first time in many years. This ordinance has been "on the books" for several years, I am told by Supervisor Corrigan. The ordinance has to do with homeowners cutting their tree and shrubbery trimmings into short lengths and tying them into small bundles in order for our town highway crew to handle the cuttings easily. If an order of this nature is to be enforced, residents have a right to see the ordinance in print and also know the reasons for enforcement. It would have been considerate of the town board to give the residents at least six months notice before enforcing this ordinance. Many of us had cuttings along the roadside before the newspaper announcement.

Cutting and tying tree trimmings is a time-consuming job. I do not think it takes the highway crew as long to pick up untied limbs as it does the resident to cut and tie limbs into small bundles. Furthermore, I don't think residents should be asked to do this task. Time is of essence for all of us. For those homeowners who hire their yardwork done, this extra cutting and tying can amount to many additional hours, thus dollars, that they have to add to the expense of keeping their property beautiful. Our taxes are among the highest in the Northeast, including New York City and Boston suburbs. We pay an additional hundred dollars a year in order to have our household trash removed. Enforcing this particular ordinance creates an extra burden for residents that is unwise.

Delmar is a lovely town. Our houses are not baronial, however, they are comfortable. Our lawns and gardens are exceptional and kept that way by the hard work of the owners and the love of

gardening that is exhibited by the creative landscapes that surround us. Residents spend hundreds of dollars in order to keep their property beautiful.

Our summer guests have come and gone and, unfortunately, they have taken a view of Delmar that is marred by piles of dead branches and leaves along the roadsides. Not only is it unpleasant for our guests, it is also unpleasant for those of us who enjoy our walking, jogging, biking, etc. on our streets. In addition to being ugly, the streets are dangerous for residents who walk at night and also for drivers who have to maneuver around these piles of debris.

For the above reasons — saving time for the homeowner, saving money for the homeowner, keeping our streets beautiful, eliminating the danger involved — I think the town board should reconsider the decision it made to enforce this ordinance. A town meeting to discuss the issue would be in order.

Marilyn Boyd

Delmar

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

August 8, 1957

There will be an open house Wednesday, Aug. 14, from noon to 6 p.m., to celebrate the opening of the new Elsmere branch of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in the Delaware Plaza shopping center.

Babe Ruth League managers and coaches beat the Little League managers and coaches, 15-0, in their annual classic Saturday night. Tim VanDermel and Bill Guerrera pitched for the winners, while Warren Boutelle, Adrian Arnold and Norm Andrews tried for the losers. Dale Van Pelt hit a homer.

August 9, 1962

Mrs. Harold Barkhuff of Elsmere and Mrs. Esther Cooke of Delmar have been selected by the Blanchard American Legion Post Auxiliary as delegates to the state convention of the 42nd Department of New York in New York City this weekend.

August 10, 1967

Rib roasts (first to fifth rib) are 79 cents a pound and chuck steaks 49 cents at the IGA Slingerlands Market next to the fire house on Rt. 85. Davis's Stonewell Market has fryers at 29 cents a pound, and the A&P in Elsmere is featuring three jumbo-sized cantalopes for 89 cents.

August 10, 1972

Delaware Plaza merchants and local shoppers are getting ready to welcome the opening of a Denby's store in Elsmere, now planned for October.

Meanwhile, the annual sidewalk sale at the plaza this Saturday will feature hundreds of bargains.

August 10, 1972

Want a storage shed built for free? It will be a back yard shed of any given size you can use for tools, mowers, bikes, etc. You buy the materials and BCHS students will build it as part of their house construction course this fall. Call Mr. Peters, woodworking instructor (number given).

August 11, 1977

For more than five hours last week a crew of film producers, cameramen and script writers were busy in Elsmere working with a cast of some 30 local firemen and several fire trucks to make a training film on community handling of an emergency involving hazardous materials. Directing the performance for the Boston-based National Fire Protection Assn. was Austin Sennett, 49, who lived on Bender Lane for four years a number of years ago, and was a former member of the Elsmere fire-company.

A citizens committee headed by Rev. Gregory Weider of St. Thomas Church has opened the Coffee House on Adams St., Delmar, as a youth center on Friday and Saturday evenings. There are ping pong tables, fooseball, a stereo and vending machines for refreshments. The committee is applying for matching state aid in the amount of \$25,000.

Wildflower programs

Two programs on wildflowers of the Northeast will be given at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. A wildflower identification workshop for adults will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. Participants should dress for the out-of-doors. This program is free of charge, but reservations must be made in advance. Call the center at 457-6092.

An outdoor walk to investigate wildflower uses and legends will be given on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. "Wildflowers: Wayward or Welcome?" will focus on the importance of these "weeds", both past and present. This program is open to the public and free of charge. Sturdy hiking shoes would be appropriate.

Football physicals

Physicals will be given to all Bethlehem Central candidates for freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity football players and managers at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 24 according to an announcement by BC's new football coach, John Sodergren. Equipment will be issued and a meeting will follow. Practice starts on Wednesday, August 25th.

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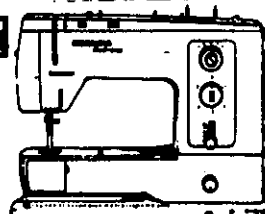
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Michael Graves and Christine Eberle

Eberle-Graves

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberle of McKinley Dr. Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine A. Eberle, to Michael J. Graves, son of Mrs. Katherine Graves of Hudson Falls and the late Donald Graves Sr.

Miss Eberle is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Becker Junior College. She is employed as a physical therapy assistant at the Glens Falls Hospital. Her fiance graduated from Hudson Falls High School and is employed as a microfiche operator at Regional Data Center in Glens Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 14, 1983.



Kathleen Glenn

Glenn-Austin

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard Glenn, of 24 David Ave. in Troy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Barbara Glenn, to Gerald Webbe Austin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Austin, of 2 Adams Place in Delmar.

A graduate of Columbia High School, Dean Junior College and The College of Saint Rose in Albany, Miss Glenn is a speech and language therapist in the Troy School District.

Her fiance, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the Brown Institute of Broadcasting, in Minneap-

lis, Minn., is co-owner of McBoogle's Leisure Time Emporium in Delmar. An Oct. 16 wedding is planned.

Kennedy-Blaisdell

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy of Bristol, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Dr. Frank Blaisdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaisdell of Voorheesville.

Miss Kennedy is a graduate of the University of Vermont and is the owner of Pittsfield Potters in New Haven Junction, Vt.

Dr. Blaisdell is a graduate of the University of Vermont and received his M.S. at the University of Illinois. He is a graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Illinois. He is a partner in the Ballston Spa Veterinary Clinic, P.C. in Ballston Spa.

A Sept. 18 wedding is planned.

Bradford Logan married

Teresa Lynne Hirschy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hirschy of Decatur, Ind., and Bradford Shaw Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Van Dyke Rd., Delmar, were married July 3 at the Union Church in South Carver, Mass.

Cheryl Hartman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Hirschy, sister-in-law of the bride, and Deb Secrist. Jeff Vadney of




Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Logan

Delmar was best man and ushers were Rodney Aldrich, brother-in-law of the groom from Troy, and Kenneth Lenseth of Delmar.

The bride is a graduate of Purdue University, with an Associate's Degree in mental health technology and supervision, and she is employed as a recreational therapist. The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Indiana University at Fort Wayne, where he received a BS in music therapy. He is employed by the Carey Organ Company in Troy, and has been a tenor soloist with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and at various churches in the Fort Wayne and Albany areas, and also sang with the Cincinnati Opera Chorus.

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COMMUNITY CORNER

Sportsmens' Market

A flea market just for sportsmen seems to us to be a great idea — a place where fishermen can buy, sell and trade fishing gear, hunters can find the boots they've been looking for and campers can pick up a tent or a sleeping bag.

That's the idea behind the Bethlehem Sportsmens Club's flea market this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the club grounds on Dunbar Hollow Rd. in Clarksville. We hope it becomes the "first annual" sportsmen's flea market.

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The Spotlight — August 11, 1982 — PAGE 23

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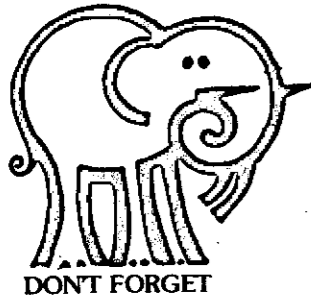
Including

Hot Dogs, Hamburgers

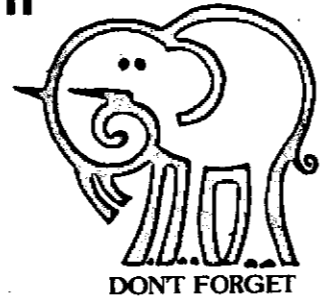
Clam Chowder,

Beer & All Beverages

Steak Dinner Served at 6:00 p.m.



DONT FORGET



DONT FORGET

FOR TICKETS CONTACT —

Ed Dominelli 439-3276

John H. Thompson 439-6724

Kenneth P. Hahn 482-7092

Paul A. Wagner 439-2414

STEAK NIGHT

AT

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE

Rt. 144 and Winne Rd., Selkirk
Phone 767-9994

FRIDAY, AUG. 13TH

Serving 6:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

ONE INCH

THICK BONELESS
STRIP STEAK

12 OZ.

\$7.00 per person

We also have other selections on
the menu.

Alcoholic beverages may be served to Elks and
their guests only.

STOP IN OUR FRIENDLY SHOP

Special cuts for back to school and all the
latest styles for men and women.

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



Dollns host meet

Page 18

FEURA BUSH

Water funds granted

Page 1

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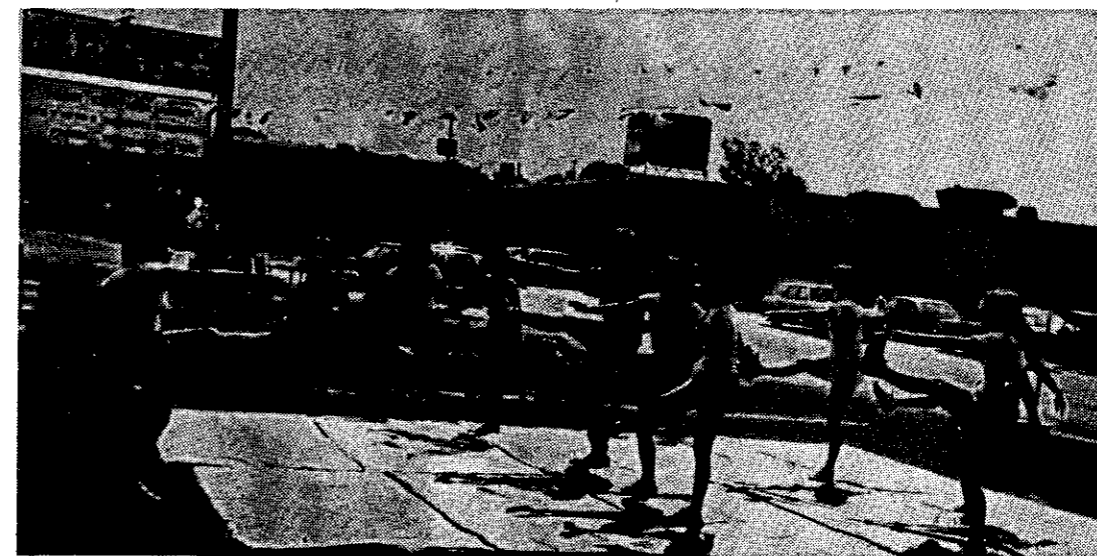
ALLISON BENNETT

Dutch homes on Pictuay Rd.

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The clam controversy

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Dancing for the heart

Page 3