

THE SPOTLIGHT

August 25, 1982

Vol. XXVII, No. 34

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



The Farmer's Market in the parking lot of St. Thomas The Apostle Church in Delmar still offers fresh produce and other goods to the public from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday.

Spotlight

Town has an offer for historic house

Town officials are considering an offer of \$20,000 for the Bethlehem House, the town's oldest house, also known as the Nicoll-Sill House, in Selkirk.

The prospective purchasers are not known, but the Schenectady real estate dealer who made the offer last week said Monday one of them is local and another used to live in the area. "They have an eye for beauty and a feel for the history of the place," said Diana Lee Fontaine.

While no firm decisions have been made on what would be done with the old house, the possibility of a summer-time antique store has been discussed, said Mrs. Fontaine. "It would be different than what is in the area — they're thinking about something almost elaborate."

Town officials announced last week they were putting the Bethlehem House and the Adams House, the old town hall, up for sale. The Adams House was expected to get the most interest, since it is in the middle of Delmar and would lend itself to commercial uses.

The Bethlehem House is located on Rt. 144 next to the town's sewage treatment plant. A 1976 study of the building, the oldest in the town and the only one on the National Register of Historic Places, estimated the cost of restoration at

\$350,000 — by now, some officials believe, that figure would be closer to \$900,000.

The interest of Mrs. Fontaine's clients goes back several years, and they last visited the property last fall. In her letter to Town Supervisor Tom Corrigan, Mrs. Fontaine says a review of the property last week makes it "apparent that vandals and the elements will make stabilization of the structure extremely difficult and expensive if extensive work is not completed before this fall."

Bethlehem House a financial challenge.

Page 4

She said her clients also want access to the Vlomanskill, which runs between the house and the sewage treatment plant, then through the nearby Henry Hudson Park and into the Hudson.

Corrigan said he would review the offer with T.E. Mulligan, the town historian and a member of the planning board, and may set conditions on the future use of the building as part of the sale. He said he would also compare the \$20,000 offer against a recent appraisal of the property.

Little league volunteers dig deep for space

By Vinny Reda

Such are the demands of an ever-growing Little League baseball program that a team of fathers can end up claiming large credit for the deepest manhole in the Town of Bethlehem.

"We need all the land we can get," said Tri-Village LL president Jim Dillon by way of explanation for the feat of raising an old manhole 25 feet in the ravine next to the league fields on Kenwood Ave.

"We have always owned the land, including the ravine, so we thought we'd like to get it filled," said Dillon. "Bruce Secor, the town engineer, said he could supply us with some landfill."

Easy enough, apparently, except "we found out the ravine served as a run-off for rains. As a result, we had to raise the manhole from the bottom."

Fortunately, Tri-Village LL is not short of volunteers, witnessed by the new senior league field that was constructed on the site last fall and spring. And so about 20 men, working seven or eight at a time during the course of the Aug. 7 weekend, began hoisting concrete building blocks into the hole.

"I don't know how much those things weighed," said Dillon, "but I know after the hundredth one they got heavier."

The men also built a scaffold for the mortar construction, which was done by a professional mason, Tony Mauro. "Tony donated his time too," said Dillon, "just like he's done for us so many times in the past, like when he built our dugouts."

Some of the volunteers probably felt like crawling in one of those dugouts

"We need all the land we can get," says Jim Dillon.

from time to time to hide during the manhole mortaring.

"Believe me, it was hot in that ditch," said Dillon. "There was no air moving down there. It was terrible."

The result, however, was successful, although Dillon does not know yet if the efforts will result in yet another new field to ease the league's overcrowded scheduling conditions.

"At least this will increase parking for one year, and maybe mean a new field of batting cages. Whatever happens with that land can't help but increase the value of the park."

Fortunately for Tri-Village, volunteer efforts have increased with the league, which last year added more than 100 youngsters to its rosters, to a total of 630. Much of this occurred in the 7 to 8-year-old T-teams, which increased from eight teams in 1981 to 11 teams this year. Dillon anticipates another jump to about 14 teams next year.

"The senior division (13-15 year olds) also jumped, from six teams in '81 to 10 this year," added Dillon. "What it means is that practice fields are needed, particularly the 90-foot basepath fields for the seniors. Right now they practice at the high school when it's free, but that's not often."

"We're hoping the town develops more

(Turn to Page 2)



Tony Mauro finishes up work on the town's deepest manhole.

Spotlight

□ Digging

(From Page 1)

land at the Town Park for these fields."

Dillon said a minor panic arises when a Saturday's slate is rained out, as happened this June. "We really don't have enough fields to make up those games easily. We washed out 16 or 18 games one Saturday this year. It's not just like we have five teams that can go out and play whenever they want to."

Bike collision

Maria Donnelly, of Beaver Dam Rd., Selkirk, out for a bicycle ride Saturday, ended up with a broken arm and a busted bike after she had a collision with an eight-year-old showing off on his bike, according to Bethlehem police.

Bulb snatcher

We've all heard of bulb snatchers, but someone who will take the trouble to climb up to the top of a streetlight, unscrew the globe and take the light bulb has to be a bit unusual. Nevertheless, a man taking a walk with his dog on Leaf Dr., Delmar, reported to Bethlehem police that that's what someone has been doing on Leaf Dr. — losing some of the globes and little brass screws that hold them on in the process.

Hits car, arrested

A Voorheesville man was arrested for driving while intoxicated Friday by Bethlehem police after his vehicle hit a parked car on Rt. 85. Police said Bryon E. Cook, of Helderville Rd., told them he didn't see the car stopped near the Cherry Ave. bypass in time to stop.

The driving while intoxicated arrest was one of nine made by Bethlehem police in a one-week period. None of the others involved property damage or injury.

Walk into twilight

A "Walk Into the Twilight Zone" is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar. This outdoor exploration of evening will enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of an August twilight. The program is open to the public free of charge. Hiking boots and a sweater will be appropriate.

Equipment lost

A crew working on Bethlehem's sewer construction project on Blessing Rd. near Krumkill Rd. in North Bethlehem received a setback Thursday when someone took their manhole lifter. The gear, described as a collection of chains and bars weighing 150 pounds, cost an estimated \$500.

Corrections officer arrested

A routine speeding arrest by a Bethlehem police officer Wednesday quickly mushroomed into what could be a major drug arrest of a state corrections officer.

James A. Tuff, 30, of the Bronx, was stopped for speeding on Rt. 9W by Officer Wayne LaChappelle. According to LaChappelle's report, he immediately spotted in the car a small pipe that appeared to contain marijuana. Tuff identified himself as a state corrections officer stationed at Coxsackie and told him he would find nothing more, but LaChappelle said he searched further after receiving permission from Tuff to do so.

The officer said he found a wooden box with paraphernalia for using cocaine. When Det. Colin Clark arrived, the two found 27.5 grams of a white powder believed to be cocaine in the car, plus a loaded .38 calibre pistol.

Tuff was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance pending tests of the white powder and remanded by Town Judge Peter Wenger to the Albany County Jail. He was released Saturday by Justice Roger Fritts on \$10,000 bail pending a later court appearance.

Dump truck hit

A dump truck parked in the town lot off Adams St. in Delmar received considerable damage from vandals last week, according to Bethlehem police. Headlights and turn signals were broken, an antenna snapped off, tires deflated and the gas tank was filled with dirt.

McGuire an advisor

Michael T. McGuire of Delmar has been appointed a resident advisor at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., for the coming academic year. Resident advisors' responsibilities

include organizing activities in the residence halls. A junior majoring in government, McGuire is a member of the drama club and on the staff of the literary magazine at the college.

Bicycle thefts

Aug. 21 — McBoogle's, Elsmere, not registered.

Aug. 22 — Huntersfield Rd., Delmar, not registered; Hawthorn Ave., Delmar, not registered.

Take The Spotlight to college.
See coupon page 18.

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They seek mystery on the river

"I think there will be a sense of mystery about why this thing was built. I can see people coming upon this piece. They will see these fences and find them a puzzle because they won't serve any function in any way, fences that enclose nothing, keep nothing out. But it might call up a sort of primal image."

Welcome to the world of non-traditional sculpture.

The speaker is Jeanne Flanagan of Feura Bush, sculptor, gallery director at the College of Saint Rose and co-curator of M.A.S.S., Major Albany Sculpture Sites — a collection of 21 non-traditional sculptures. (Flanagan's among them) to be installed this summer in Corning Preserve in Albany, a two-mile-long riverfront park between the Hudson and Interstate 787.

Two other local artists will also have pieces at the site — Flanagan's husband, Paul Mauren, an assistant professor at St. Rose and a former student of his, Gary Lindemann of Slingerlands.

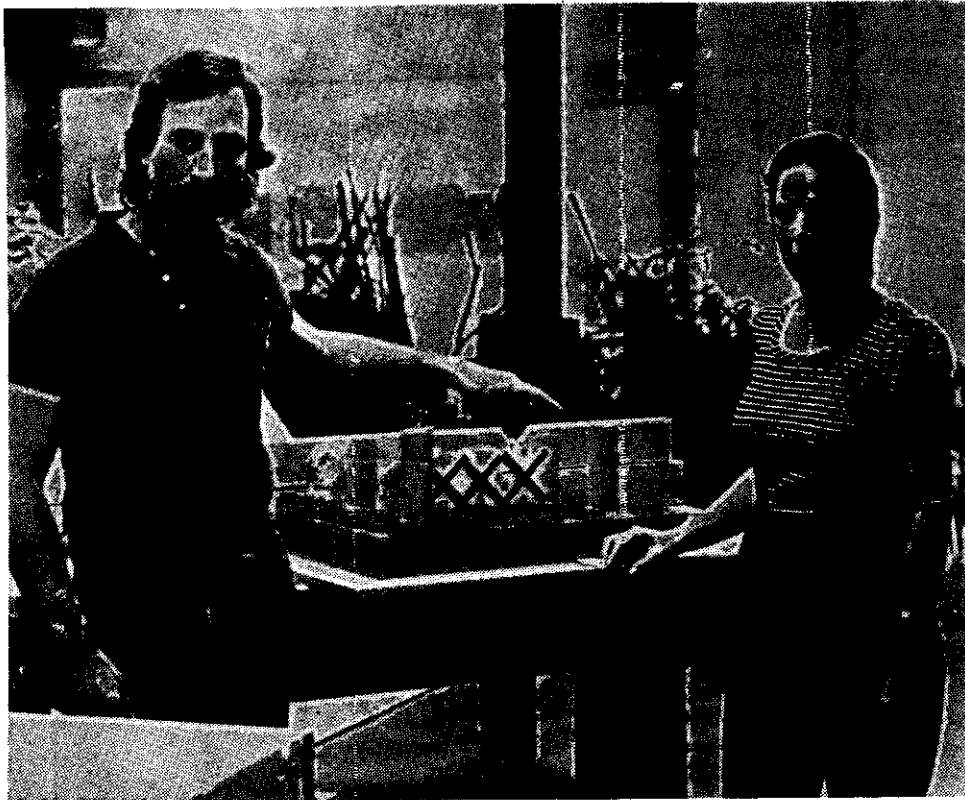
The rather unusual exhibition is sponsored by the College of Saint Rose in cooperation with the City of Albany and the Albany League of Arts, and though artists are responsible for the cost of materials, construction, installation and removal of their works, some funds have been made available to help defray those expenses through the New York State Council on the Arts decentralization program.

Flanagan said her work will be sections of field stone fence, each section graduated in height from one to four feet and in length from 15 to 40 feet, the linear sections leading in a straight line, with gaps between the sections, to an elliptical enclosure lined on the inside with sod.

Mauren's work will be three big red X's standing shoulder to shoulder — XXX — a grouping that is 30 feet in length across the front, 14 feet high, made of one-foot-square wooden beams painted bright red.

Lindemann will construct a circle of stone six feet in diameter with a 10 inch diameter hole in the center and a nine inch iron wood-splitting wedge, both "found objects." The stone circle is a hand carved well-cover of blue stone that Lindemann found. He will present it as broken in half by the iron wedge.

Mauren said about the installation, "My work will be put up near the railroad bridge that cuts through the park. It will have architectural references. The X's



Paul Mauren and Jean Flanagan with a model of Mauren's sculpture piece for M.A.S.S. *Spotlight*

will make people in the park more aware of the diagonal cross beams in the truss supports on the bridge."

He added, "It will have references to its site, as well, because it's a triangular site. Color is another important element: I want it to be bright diagonals of color."

After acquiring an extensive background in stone carving and in metal casting — after casting several tons of works in bronze — Mauren said he became thoroughly tired of conventional sculpture. Now he is hot on what he calls "x-images." He said, "I have been working on x-images for about half a year now."

Flanagan said of her gapped sections of stone fence, "It will be set on the upper bank of the park. It will have a lot of references to prehistoric structures."

"Like Stonehenge," she added. She has never built a stone fence, but she plans to hire a mason to help. She is, though, inured to hard labor. She once dug a series of trenches as an earthworks sculpture at Ward Island in New York City, she added.

Lindemann said that he never acquired an interest in developing the classical

background that his teacher Mauren once employed in his work. Lindemann said, "I don't use tools," a reference to tools used in traditional carving of stone. "I'm not mechanically inclined."

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Melissa Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Voorheesville, June 27.

Boy, John Michael, to Denise Kaban and Craig Raymond, Clarksville, Aug. 8.

Boy, Kevin R., to Diane E. Stannard, Selkirk, Aug. 9.

Collision on Rt. 9W

Two drivers escaped serious injury Friday when their cars collided head-on on Rt. 9W near Bender La. in Glenmont, according to Bethlehem police. Reports said the driver of the first car, Raymond Lund of Coeymans, was driving north when the car in front of his stopped suddenly. Lund swerved into a car driven by Raphael Crowley of Ravena. Lund was treated for superficial head injuries at St. Peter's Hospital.

Trucks vandalized

Two Main Care Heating trucks parked in the firm's bulk plant on Delaware Ave. were damaged by vandals Friday. Bethlehem police said the trucks' windows and lights were smashed and wiring was ripped out.

BC sets school assignments

Bethlehem Central School District pupils are scheduled this week to receive their class assignments for the coming year.

The nearly 200 children entering school for the first time are apportioned among the district's five elementary schools as follows: Clarksville, 18;

Elsmere, 23 in the morning session, 22 in the afternoon; Glenmont, 20 and 20; Hamagrael, 24 and 24, and Slingerlands, 22 and 22. The distribution was accomplished with the assignment of 9 pupils from the Elsmere attendance area to other schools in the district.

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Bethlehem House will be a challenge

By Vincent Potenza

Bethlehem House, the oldest structure in the town and the only one on the National Register of Historic Places, has a history worth preserving and a blueprint for doing it.

The only question is whether the prospective new owner has the kind of money that apparently will be necessary to bring the building back to its former elegance.

Originally built in 1735 by Rensselaer Nicoll, grandson of the third Patroon of Rensselaer Wyck, the house underwent some four stages of enlargement and alteration before passing out the family's hands some 150 years later. It is one of the few Dutch Colonial houses still standing in the region.

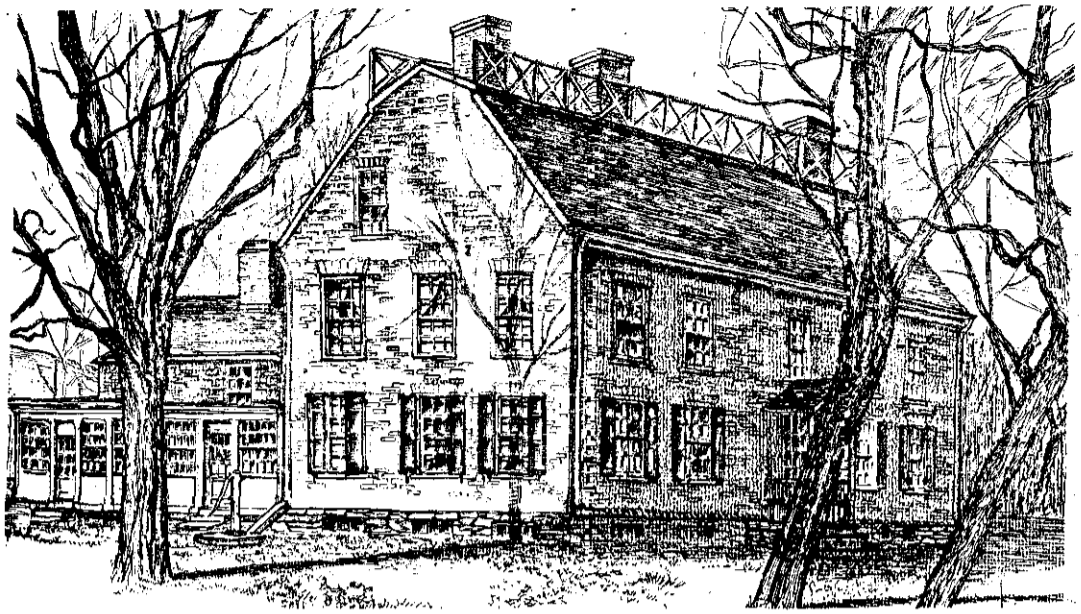
Architectural consultants Mendel, Mesick and Cohen were commissioned by the town to do an historical analysis and make plans for renovation of the house after the town purchased the house and adjoining land for the sewage treatment plant.

The firm traced the house's history from Rensselaer Nicoll, who built the house in 1735 when he married Elizabeth Salisbury. The two-story, eight-room house was almost doubled in size with an addition made in 1795 by Franci Nicoll when his daughter, Elizabeth, recently widowed and with two children and three step-children by Richard Sill, returned to the house to live.

After her son William's marriage to Margaret Mather in 1808, the house saw spurts of further additions and alterations until the mid 1880's. A new wing, perpendicular to the original frame, was added, along with a single story addition and several porches.

According to the architects, the house is a valuable store of information because of its unique contrasting building styles that show the evolution of general architectural trends in the area. They identify three distinct periods that Bethlehem House is representative of.

In addition to the house itself, numerous outbuildings appeared and disappeared on the site, one of which, a smokehouse, is still standing. The site was a working farm into the 1900s, and was considered the best land in the area, supporting tenant farmers as well as the Nicoll-Sills and their slaves.



One of these slaves, Caesar, was purported to have lived to be 115, and was the subject of a book by Dunkin Sill, last descendant to live in the house.

Attempts to restore the house were made from 1927 to 1934, after the Dinmores purchased it, but Mendel, Mesick and Cohen labeled these "ill-conceived."

In a report published in 1976 the firm recommended restoring the house to its original appearance as much as possible, while converting it to community uses suitable to a historic site that would "ideally be self-supporting."

The proposal would have seen the upper two floors and attic used for meetings, receptions and archival storage, with two rooms restored to their original appearances for exhibit purposes. A colonial kitchen was proposed for the first floor and a retail sales shop for the cellar.

One corner of the structure would be gutted from cellar to attic for the installation of a fire stair, and the heating plant for the house would be moved to an outbuilding that would double as a caretaker's residence.

In August of 1976 the architects identified as

needing "immediate" attention the entire roof of the house and the foundation of the 1810 addition, as well as gutters, cornices and the dormer, at an estimated cost of \$50,000. The firm outlined a four-phase renovation and rehabilitation program that would adapt the house to the proposed uses at an estimated cost of some \$350,000.

But in April of 1978 when bids were opened for a proposed \$80,000 roof-maintenance program for the house the lowest bid came in at \$102,000.

Town officials have slowly come to the conclusion that even with whatever federal and state funding may be available, Bethlehem can't afford to keep Bethlehem House. And this spring an insurance property underwriter informed Supervisor Tom Corrigan that in its current condition the house was uninsurable.

So Bethlehem wants to sell the house, even though its proximity to the sewage treatment plant and the projected cost of repair must be something less than alluring. But, according to officials, the town may already have an offer.

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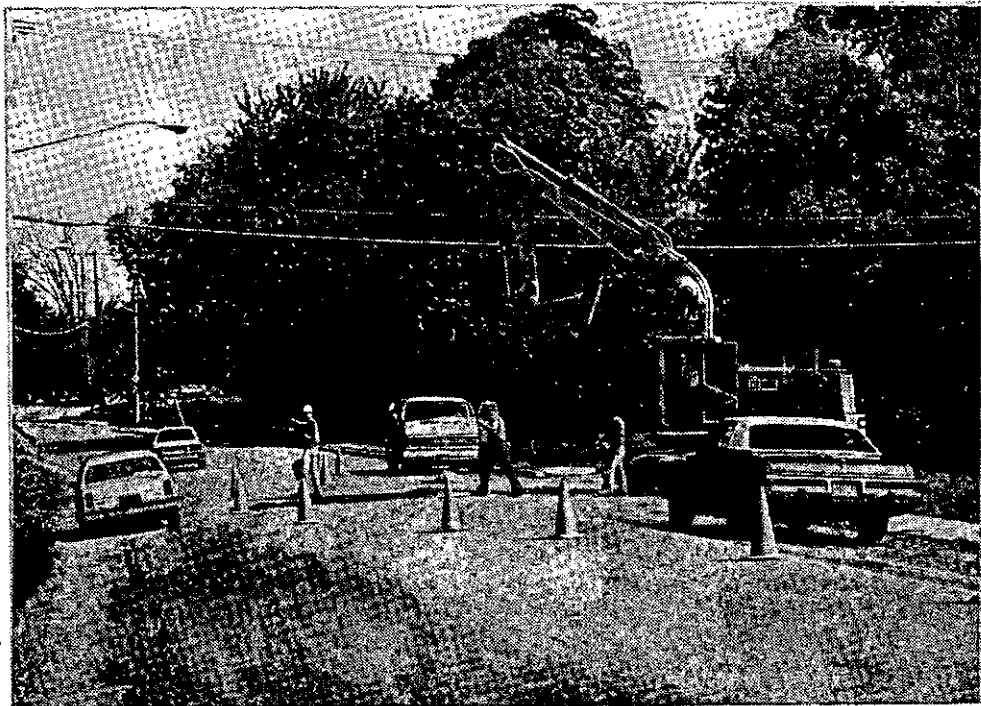
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Kenwood Ave. at the foot of Union Ave. in Slingerlands was one of many Bethlehem roads in a state of disrepair last week as crews continue work on the town's sewer expansion project. *Spotlight*

Sewer work at peak

In Merrifield Gardens the residents don't know whether they'll be able to have their annual garage sale. In Slingerlands the big question is whether Union Ave. will be ready for the start of school.

This may be the busiest week of the entire Bethlehem sewer expansion project, says Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. That means roads ripped up all over town, and inconveniences until things settle down. But where they can, Secor says, the contractors are trying to make things as easy as possible for the residents affected.

In Merrifield Gardens, Hunter Rd. will be closed for the next three weeks, except on weekends, as crews lay pipe toward Burtonwood Pl., then down Marion Rd. to Merrifield Pl. and Harding Ave.

The Slingerlands work involves one of the major connector lines in the new system, but work has stopped temporarily at Kenwood Ave. while crews go back to clean up and repave Union Ave. before the opening of the Slingerlands Elementary School. Then the line will continue under the railroad tracks and run toward Cherry Ave. to connect with the line coming in from North Bethlehem.

In North Bethlehem, residents may be startled to see work on The Concourse and Front Ave. winding up next week,

BETHLEHEM

while new crews move into Monroe Ave. and start digging things up all over again. The second crews, explained Secor, are laying a force main for the new Monroe Ave. pump station and will probably begin work Friday or Monday.

Meanwhile, only cleanup and repaving work remains on the sewers for the trailer parks in Selkirk, but Kenwood Ave. near Oakwood Ave. will continue to cause delays and detours as crews there put in lateral sewers for residences. Secor said Oakwood will be kept open, when Kenwood is closed, and both roads will be open at night.

Second milers hear Secor

The Second Milers will meet Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Delmar. The Second Milers welcome retired men from the Town of Bethlehem to enjoy a luncheon and hear town commissioner of public works, Bruce H. Secor, speak on engineering projects in the town. For reservations call 439-2404.

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

August 22, 1957

A *Spotlight* feature this week honors F. Harris (Pat) Patterson, prominent Delmar builder and civic leader. Patterson organized the town's first home milk delivery route, expanded it, and then built a milk and bottling station on the site of the present Delmar bank (now Key Bank). In 1925 he sold the milk business to Elbert Pangburn and went into the contracting business, doing the teaming and hauling for the two Delaware and Hudson underpasses and for the construction of the first nine holes of the Normanside Country Club. He later built a garage on Hudson Ave. and two large buildings at 100 and 110 Adams St. for storage and warehouse space. As chief of the Delmar Fire Dept. he organized the department's first carnival.

August 23, 1962

Vincent C. Gazzetta, 227 Kenwood Ave., is running for one of two Republican committeeman posts in the 8th Election District now held by appointees, claiming that the incumbents did not make themselves known to the residents. Gazzetta's candidacy has the support of the Lincoln Republican Club, an independent Bethlehem citizens group.

The R-C-S School District reaches an important milestone on Sept. 6 when it opens the doors of the new Junior-Senior High School. The new facility is the first in the district since the Feura Bush, Jericho, Selkirk and South Bethlehem buildings and the Coeymans addition were erected in the 1928-30 period.

August 24, 1967

Medal winners from the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club at the Junior Olympics meet at Clifton Knolls were Ellen Donovan, Jean Winchell, Rick Nolan, Jim Shanley, John Dos Passos, Ginny Hepp and Rob Montenari. This was the first time the Dolphins have competed in an AAU meet.

August 24, 1972

An information center has been opened at Woodgate, a new condominium community in Delmar. Coach houses are shown by appointment.

Bethlehem town officials and other dignitaries attended a gala ribbon-cutting at the new Giant Store at the Glenmont shopping plaza.

August 25, 1977

Among those who "broke the barrier" by attending the formerly all-stag Bethlehem Republican steak roast in Unionville Sunday were Mary Bardwell, Alice Wiggand, Regina DuBois and Arline Wiggand. They and other ladies enjoyed their first GOP outing, but local politicians scoffed at the suggestion that inviting the girls was the reason the ticket sales fell some 34 short of last year's.

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Day care with some new wrinkles

Mary Endreny, the energetic mother of three who founded the Children's Center of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Inc. earlier this year, has some good news and bad news about the finances of her experimental day care center.

The good news: "We're making budget," she said. "We're licensed to care for a maximum of 42 children, and we're almost full to capacity."

The bad news: "Our cash flow is lousy, and we need to raise money." She explained that payments to the center from various funding sources often come late, weeks after an expenditure needs to be made.

The day care center is unique in several ways, she said:

"First, we are unique in the area as a day care center that serves migrant children year round." The children of migrant workers make up about half of the day care center's enrollment, she said, most of the migrant children speaking both Spanish and English.

"Another uniqueness: we take infants," she added. "Most day care centers do not take children under three years of age, but we take them at eight weeks." She said several pregnant women are on a waiting list to place their infants in her care.

"We are also unique in the area because we take handicapped children," she said.

"Recently we took a child, an eight-week old infant, who is being monitored for sudden infant death syndrome." She said the little girl, Kathy, is now three months old and doing fine, "though her heart monitor alarmed us several times." The girl's parents are both working professionals, she said.

Mrs. Endreny, a professional educator, earlier founded the Creative Play Preschool in the First Reform Church of Bethlehem and wrote a book based on that experience, *Planting a Preschool*, a book she published herself.

She started her new day care center in January, modeling it on the Head Start program, she said. The finances of her non-profit corporation were given a big head start by the New York State Federation of Growers and Processors, who are funding her work with migrant children.

Mrs. Endreny runs the center with a staff of 12, including a licensed practical nurse, a teacher of Spanish, several CETA-trained day care workers who are also mothers of the migrant children, and a cook who doubles as a bookkeeper.

The center is located in renovated warehouse space at the rear of the Grand Union shopping center complex in Ravena.

Mrs. Endreny said that, though the center was started mainly to aid migrants, there has been a large demand for day care services from the rest of the population as well. Once she gets her cash flow problems straightened out, she wants to expand the center.

She said she is currently in the process of asking the Village of Ravena and the Town of Coeymans to sponsor her request for State Division of Youth funding for a day camp serving children 6 to 10-year-olds this summer.

The school also gets financial help from the Hudson-Mohawk Foundation, the United Methodist Church and the Presbytery of Albany.

Pensioners picnic

The 29th Annual Field Day and Picnic of the Railroad Pensioners Club will be held Saturday, beginning at noon in Cook Park in Colonie.

Noontime refreshments, afternoon drawings for prizes and a 5 p.m. chicken barbeque will highlight the day's events. Reservations must be made by calling George A. Bloodgood Jr., at 439-6369.



New Scotland Supervisor Steve Wallace, left, and Bethlehem Supervisor Tom Corrigan sign the contract by which Bethlehem agrees to sell water for the new Feura Bush water district to New Scotland for \$1.60 per thousand gallons. Since Bethlehem buys some of its water from Albany, the contract must also be formally approved by the city, but Mayor Erastus Corning has already given verbal assurances of the approval.

Spotlight.

Ravena seniors' menu

The coming week's menu for Senior Projects of Ravena has been announced.

Thursday's meal will be roast chicken with gravy, baked sweet potato, green beans and watermelon. The special Thursday evening meal, limited to seniors only, will be baked ham, creamed potatoes, spinach and brownies with vanilla ice cream. Reservations for this latter meal are required, and can be made by calling the Projects center, 25 Main St., at 756-8593.

The remainder of the week's meals are: Friday, batter dipped fish fillet on a bun; Monday, roast pork with gravy; Tuesday, Swiss steak; Wednesday, roast turkey with gravy; Thursday, chicken parmesian with ziti; and Friday, baked stuffed fish with lemon butter.

For the Meals-On-Wheels program, the hot meal is the same as above, the cold

meal a sandwich, salad and dessert. Reservations for meals in the senior dining hall must be made the day before each meal by 3 p.m., and for the Monday meal by Friday at 3 p.m.

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Salem Hills ponders sewer rate options

"Who knows how many times they're going to come back for more — and more and more?"

The mood at the Salem Hills Park Association Thursday night was anger born of frustration. The homeowners' had, they felt, lost another round in their long fight against Rosen-Michaels and its sewage treatment company. Their question wasn't whether they should do anything about the 65 percent rate hike negotiated earlier in the week by the Voorheesville Village Board — but what? And how, as the speaker above asked, were the homeowners to make sure they don't get hit with another rate increase in the next few months. And another and another?

About 150 residents filled St. Matthew's Church as two lawyers and numerous residents discussed the group's options. They talked about boycotts and lawsuits. But the course that appears most likely to produce results is also, it appears, the one that is likely to take the most time.

That course is to get the village board to buy the sewage treatment plant from the Salem Hills Sewerage Disposal Corp., the Rosen-Michaels-owned corporation that operates the plant.

And the homeowners resolved to be at the village board's meeting Tuesday to urge the board to take that course. But even the homeowner's attorney acknowledged Thursday that there is virtually no chance the board will delay or rescind the increase (from \$20 to \$33 per month) agreed to after six hours of negotiations Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Fogel told the homeowners that the rate increase does not necessarily increase the value of the plant, and thus does not necessarily make it more difficult for the village to buy the plant, either by condemnation or by negotiated sale. What will make a difference, he warned, is if Rosen-Michaels goes ahead with the state-mandated improvements to the plant before a purchase is agreed on. Those improvements are expected to double the book value on the plant.

But whether the sewage disposal company will be able to wait for the village to act is problematical. The purchase of the Salem Hills plant — either to continue to serve the Salem Hills area or to be expanded to serve a large

portion of the village — is one of the options being studied by Clough-Harbour and Associates, the consultant working on a comprehensive sewer plan for the village.

The consultants expect to have cost estimates for those options ready for a set of public hearings Sept. 14 and 16, but even if the village decides to buy the plant it will not be until after November, following a public referendum on the final choice, that action will be possible.

Voorheesville News Notes

Maryann Malark
765-4392



City Lights, an area rock group which opened last year's summer concert series is scheduled to close the program this year. The Schenectady-based group, noted for its expressive rock, will appear at Hotaling evergreen Memorial Park on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. This performance will conclude the program for the summer of '82.

Again this year under the direction of Rev. Arthur Toole, pastor, and Dr. Brennan Hill, St. Matthew's parish will sponsor an Inquiry Class for those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith or for those Catholics who are re-entering the church. Meeting times will be arranged after the class is formed. For more information call the rectory, 765-2805, mornings.

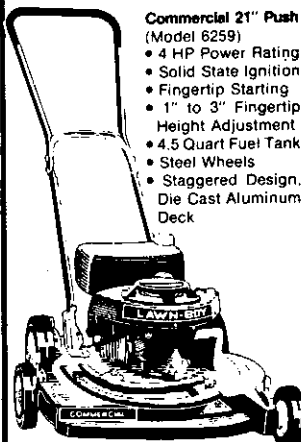
The 5 p.m. Mass Folk Group of St. Matthew's Parish is looking for additional members, especially soprano and male voices. Membership in the group involves a practice session on Wednesday evenings and again prior to the Saturday mass. For more information call Diane Deeley, 765-2488, or Madge Devine, 765-2457.

A trip to Riverside Amusement Park is planned for members of St. Matthew's Youth Group on Saturday, Aug. 28. Buses will leave the new church parking lot at 11:15 a.m. and return between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. For ticket information contact Mrs. K. Hogan.

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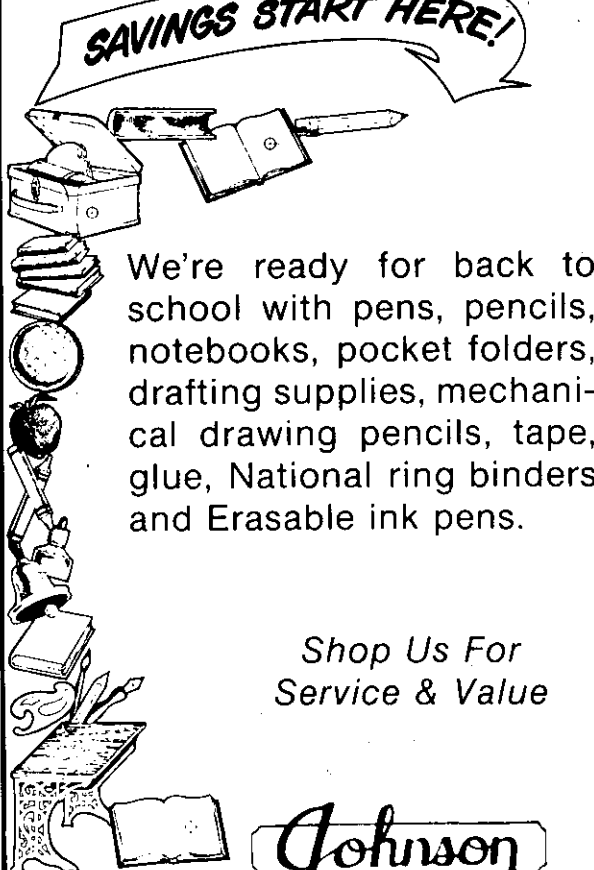
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Turning the tables on a tattler

"He broke my bike. She tore my blouse. He punched my sore. She called me names. He lost my socks. She read my letter. He said a swear. She smoked in the bathroom."

Tattletales dot the parental landscape like mosquitoes in a park. They usually don't hurt much, but in their quest for nourishment they leave a mark and an itch for some time afterward that reminds you of their presence.

And make no mistake about it, the tattler is seeking nourishment of a kind. Tattling is a form of power exertion where the child who feels powerless, typically the "little one," is attempting to call in the gendarmes to wreak havoc with the older, more powerful siblings to even the score or balance the odds.

Tattling is a form of power exertion, where the "little one" is attempting to call in the gendarmes to wreak havoc with the older, more powerful sibling.

More often than not, the tattler is rewarded by successfully getting the older brother or sister "in trouble" with the parent who takes the side of the underdog and punishes the older sibling "who should know better." Just as often the tattler instigates a vicious circle with the older sibling who, in response to repeated false accusations and unfair sentences

Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen



imposed in parents' court, launches a campaign of revenge against the tattler. Perhaps the older sibling might use his or her worldly experience to expose the tattler to the parents. However, this game of "Gotcha" is likely to end with a parental admonishment of the more mature sibling, "Your little brother doesn't know better. You should set an example."

Life is full of issues over which we ponder their truth or fiction. Presidential statements, medical diagnoses, repairmen's estimates, economists' forecasts, lovers' promises. But when the tattler spins a tale, it is characteristically embellished beyond the actual civil rights violation, if any at all. If the tiny pointing finger arouses parental wrath toward the accused, then the delusion of power held by the tattler is reinforced. Not so good for the tattler's future dealings with the real world.

Frequently, the tables turn on the tattler. After a parent's many attempts to resolve the internal strife are met with continuing nerve-shattering cries of "Wolf, wolf," or hours of incandescent whining, the gavel of family justice may eventually come down on that tiny pointing. This turn of events only serves to verify the tattler's original sense of

powerlessness and confirms his or her low self-esteem.

One method for dealing with both the tattler and the tattlee in one fell swoop involves the parents' recognition of the older sibling's power and the younger one's envy of it.

After the tattler hits you with the headlines of the story, spend a few minutes getting the who, when, what, where and why of the event down to the gory details. If the story continues to be

After the tattler hits you with the headlines of the story, spend a few minutes getting the who, when, what, where and why of the event down to its gory details.

newsworthy, then call in the "offender" and in front of the tattler get the other side of the story. Rarely do the two reports jibe.

Then inform the older sibling that you had suspected the tattler's tale of being "exaggerated" and were considering a punishment of the tattler for purposely trying to get him or her into trouble. Initially, this tack should produce somewhat puzzled expressions on both their faces.

Then ask the older one for help in deciding what to do. If you can eliminate any tone of threat in your voice as though

you were looking forward to punishing the little one, then the older sibling will more than likely take you seriously and the tattler will begin listening intently to what his or her senior is about to say.

Once the older sibling's power is recognized by the "supreme authority" in the house, he doesn't have to use it. Then he or she is free to let the tattler "off the hook" with all the forgiving of a Bible story. At that point, the sibling with power can afford to be kind and compassionate, because there is no longer any need for revenge and reversing an unjust punishment. If the incident unfolds in this manner, an invaluable lesson of acquiring and using power has been learned by both.

However, should the older sibling take advantage of your invitation to consider punishment for the tattler by showing no mercy, then you can overrule the harsh recommendation, in effect, lending some power to the little one.

Perservering in the face of each tattletale episode with the continual attempt to equalize the power of your children will eventually result in the softening of their desire for retribution. Ultimately, they will agree not to bomb each other's cities and will establish a relationship of peaceful coexistence.

Working for new station

Caroline Stickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stickley of Clarksville, recently received a bachelor's degree in English from the State University at Binghamton. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, she is assistant promotion manager for WXXA-TV 23 in Albany.

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Quick action alerts base

A Bethlehem Central High School alumnus has been awarded the U.S. Army's Achievement Medal for his quick action in discovering a fused firebomb and preventing extensive damage at a military base near Stuttgart, Germany.

Specialist Four Anthony Sullivan, 27, along with Patrolman Lee D. Smith, found the firebomb at the back door of the officers and civilians' club of the 66th Military Police base on Aug. 5 at 2:40 a.m. The bomb, in a leather saddlebag, was set to explode at 3 a.m., Army officials reported.

Sullivan and Smith notified emergency bomb units and city firemen, who extinguished flames from the bomb, which ignited before the arrival of the emergency team. A broken door and window were the only casualties of the blaze, about a \$75 loss, Army officials said.

Sullivan and Smith were praised for meritorious service by Col. Charles E. Williams at a special ceremony. "I consider this to be what our country and Army is all about," said Williams. "This occasion marks all the things you want any person in a responsible position to do."

The bomb is suspected of being placed by sympathizers of the Red Army Faction, a group whose primary goal is publicity and not loss of life, according to military intelligence sources, who received a letter from the group following the bombing attempt.

Sullivan, the son of John and Clara Sullivan, formerly made his home on Burhans Place in Elsmere. A 1973 graduate of Bethlehem Central, he worked as a chef after graduating from the Culinary Institute of America before joining the Army in 1980. He is married to Hoa Ky Sullivan.

Spotlight on the services



Steven C. Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kirk, of 116 Union Ave., Delmar, entered the Air Force this spring through the delayed enlistment program.

Steyen, a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., on March 1.

Plans are for Steven to receive technical training in the security specialist field.

Tammara M. Van Ryn of Selkirk was recently awarded the Military Achieve-

ment Award by the Military Studies Department at St. Lawrence University.

The award is given annually to regularly enrolled ROTC cadets who are in the top 10 percent in ROTC class standing based on demonstrated officer potential.

Van Ryn, a freshman at St. Lawrence, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Ryn, 391 Elm Avenue, Selkirk.

Navy Airman Recruit Timothy R. McCoy, son of Gertrude G. and Thomas R. McCoy Sr. of Clarksville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in March 1982.

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas J. Frankovic, son of Thomas J. Frankovic of Albany, N.Y. and Roberta A. Cleary of Route 9W, Glenmont, has completed



Nine Bethlehem Middle School students, writing about communication, won awards in a Delmar Rotary Club sponsored contest and were dinner guests of the club. In the front row, from left, are Charley Seagle, David Dale, Jenny Halsdorf, Betsy Leensohn, Connie Pogue, Becky Haltzel, and Susan Zolezzi. In the second row are Middle School Principal Frederick Burdick, Erin O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Yench and Eugene Duffy. Missing from the photo is Molly Foresman.

recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

The 107th Military Police Company of Utica, one of three units comprising the 102nd Military Police Battalion of the New York Army National Guard, have been assigned to active duty in Germany Aug. 14 to 28.

The company will have approximately 150 National Guard personnel undergoing 15 days of annual training, at four sites in Germany: Grafenwohr, Wildflecken, Hoehenfels and Bayreuth. All four locations will be staffed by the 107th's three platoons.

Sgt. First Class Kenneth R. Hunter, of 3 Roxbury Ct., Voorheesville, is assigned to the company.

Second Lt. James J. Norrix, son of James M. and Eleanor J. Norrix of 14

Bedford Court, Delmar, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Norrix will now serve at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

He is a 1980 graduate of Cornell University.

Pvt. Robert H. Fisk Jr., son of Robert H. and Edith M. Fisk of 41 Pulver Ave., Ravena, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1980 graduate of Siena College.

His wife, Dory, is the daughter of Henry and Carol Snyder of Selkirk.

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

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

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

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

Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, Bethlehem Town Hall, Mon.-Fri. 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.

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

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

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

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, Ocean State II (Ross's), 8 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

New Scotland Elks Lodge 2611 meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Happy's Coach House, New Salem, 8 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Last Summer Story Hour for preschool kids, 10:30 a.m., Voorheesville Public Library.

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

Summer Reading Club Party, grades K-3, 1 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library.

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.

New Scotland Town Civic Assn., fourth Thursday each month, Rm. 104, Voorheesville High School, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of pertinent town issues. All residents welcome.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

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.

Summer Reading Club Party, grades 4-6, 1 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

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

Trip to Riverside Amusement Park, St. Matthew's Youth Group, bus to leave church at 11:15 a.m., return 11:30 p.m.-midnight.

Summer Concert Series, rock group City Lights, Hotaling Evergreen Memorial Park at 7 p.m. Final concert.

Garage Sale, sponsored by On-esquethaw Fire Dept., Unionville Fire House, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Doll Exhibit, Bethlehem Historical Assn. Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, open Sundays 2-5 p.m. through Oct. 31.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Preschool Arts and Crafts Week at Bethlehem Preschool, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Babysitting Workshop, 10 a.m.-noon, open to children entering 6th grade or older, Bethlehem Public Library.

Summer Movie, "The War Between the Men and the Women," 7 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, free.

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

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

Public Hearing on proposed Swift Rd. water district, New Scotland Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Walk Into the Twilight Zone," evening walk at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Public Hearing on application of Amerada Hess Corp. to permit conversion of station on New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, to self-serve, with building modernization and new fence, 8 p.m.; and to permit 24-hour operation of station at Rt. 9W and Rt. 396, Selkirk, 8:30 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

Bethlehem Board of Education regular meeting and informational meeting, with speakers Richard Herrmann, David Murphy and Donald Robillard, Educational Services Center at 8 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Bethlehem Planning Board meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

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

New Scotland Elks Lodge 2611 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.

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.

Take The Spotlight
to college.
See coupon page 18.

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

"Brigadoon" (Lerner and Loewe's musical fantasy), Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through Aug. 29, Wednesday-Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. Box office, 392-9292.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" (musical based on Fats Waller's life and songs), Woodstock Playhouse, through Sept. 5, Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 2 and 7 p.m., Thursday matinee 2 p.m. Box office (914) 679-2436.

"Shakespeare's 'Soldiers, Fools and Lovers'" (Thom Christopher in one-man show), Pine Orchard Artists Festival, Palenville, Aug. 28, 8 p.m.

"When Angels Fall" (drama by Lanford Wilson presented by Circle Repertory), Saratoga Performing Arts Center, through Aug. 28 except Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m., Saturday matinee 2 p.m. Box office 587-3330.

"The Palace of Amateurs" (workshop production of John Faro Piroman's comedy), Unicorn Theater, Berkshire Theatre Festival, Stockbridge, Mass., through Aug. 28, Tuesday-Friday 8:30 p.m., Thursday matinee 2 p.m., Saturday 5 and 9 p.m., Sunday 5:30 p.m. Reservations, Ticketron and Charge It (800-223-0120).

MUSIC

Alexandra Hunt, soprano, and Jay Pouhe, piano, in concert, Pine Orchard Artists Festival, Palenville, Aug. 25, 8 p.m.

Rosalie Sorrels (honky-tonk to rock and roll), Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, Aug. 28, 8:45 p.m.

The Concord Superband and the Red Norvo Trio, Jazz at the Pillow, Lee, Mass., Aug. 29, 3 and 8 p.m.

Family Folk Concert, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

Clive Thompson Dance Company (new company with program ranging from Ted Shawn revival to modern jazz), Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., Aug. 25-28, 8:30 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. Box office, (413) 243-0745.

ART

Sculptor Gary Lindemann, three new works, Albany Academy, Academy Rd., Aug. 28 and 29, noon-4:30 p.m.

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

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

Original Graphics on Paper (works by Kozo, McKnight, Schurr, Barnet, Altman and others), Posters Plus Gallery, Robinson Square, Albany.

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

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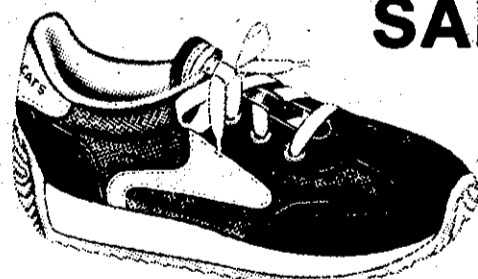
- Mark Russell Comedy Special Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- Kingston Trio and Friends Thursday, 8:37 p.m.
- Movie: "Brigadoon" Friday, 10:10 p.m.
- Movie: "Anne of the Thousand Days" Saturday, 9:05 p.m.
- National Geographic Specials Sunday, 1 p.m.
- Evening at Pops: Itzhak Perلمان Monday, 9 p.m.

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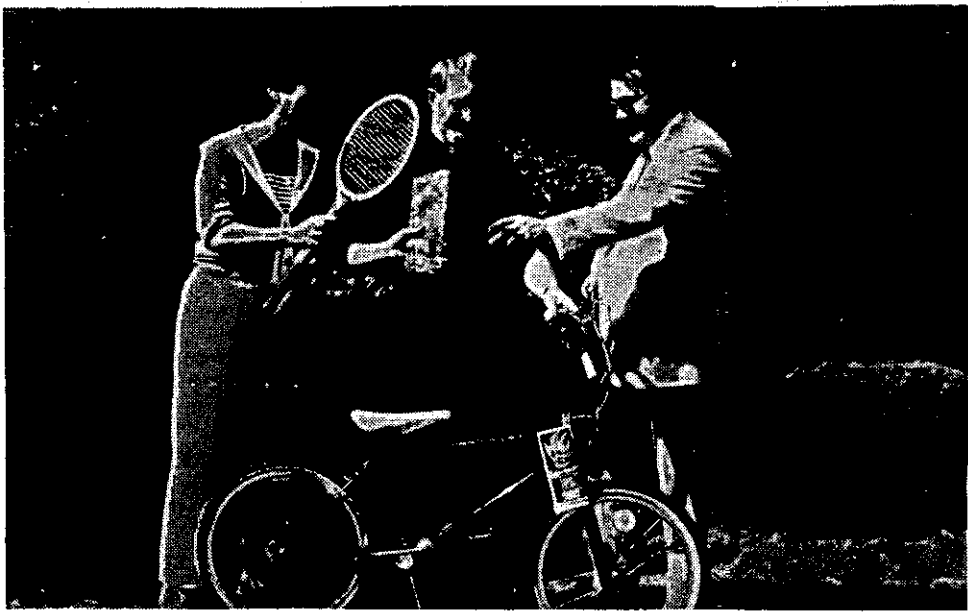
Size 3½-6 \$19⁶⁰ Reg. \$24⁹⁰

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Fr. James Daley and Co-Chairmen Dan Moriarty and Teresa Lawlor inspect some of the door prizes that will be given away on Sept. 12 at the St. Thomas 12th Annual Parish Family Picnic, to be held at the Sunny Acres Day Camp, Selkirk, from 1 to 7 p.m. The picnic is the first of several special events celebrating the church's 75th Diamond Jubilee year.

Area Events & Occasions

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Russell Sage Evening Registration, Aug. 25, 26, 30, 31 and Sept. 1, noon-6 p.m. Troy and Albany campuses of Russell Sage. Listing of courses, call 445-1717.

Irish Festival with music, dance and Irish food, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-9 p.m.

Second Annual Plaza Arts and Craft Show, Empire State Plaza, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. through Aug. 27.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Gospel Tent Meeting, sponsored by Solid Rock Church, Lincoln Park, Albany, 7:30 p.m. through Aug. 28.

Rensselaerville Library Day, Institute of Man and Science, 4 p.m. Donation \$4.

Irish Festival, see Aug. 25.

Second Annual Plaza Arts and Craft Show, see Aug. 25.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Inspection of Equipment for Sept. 1 public auction, Albany Thruway Division Headquarters, Interchange 23, Rt. 9W, 9 a.m.-noon and 12:30-3 p.m.

Second Annual Plaza Arts and Crafts Show, see Aug. 25.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Antique Auction to benefit restoration of Great Stone Barn. Preview 9 a.m.-noon, auction at noon: Mount Lebanon Shaker Settlement, Rt. 20, New Lebanon.

29th Annual Field Day and Picnic sponsored by Railroad Pensioners Club, Cool Park, Colonie, noon.

Canning Workshop, Garden Way Living Center, 102nd St. & 9th Ave., Troy, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Anniversary of Black Madonna, observance of the 600th anniversary of the presence of the Black Madonna Icon at the Monastery of Jasna Gora, Poland, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Albany, 3 p.m.

Festival Shalom, Israeli cultural festival featuring foods, crafts and music, Empire State Plaza, noon-9 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Jeff Steinberg Concert, sponsored by Schenectady Right to Life Comm., Inc. Educational Fund, donations \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, handicapped free. 7:30 p.m., Mont Pleasant High School, Forest Rd., Schenectady.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Delaware Avenue: Remembering the Past, slide and sound program, Louise Krasniwicz, Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m.

Movie, "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," starring Liza Minelli, 2 and 8 p.m., Albany Public Library.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, monthly meeting, First Presbyterian Church, State & Willett Sts., Albany, for information call 439-8085, 7:30 p.m.

Public Auction, used cars, trucks, maintenance & restaurant equipment, Albany Division Headquarters, Interchange 23, Rt. 9W, 12:30 p.m. Equipment may be inspected 9:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.

Open House, SUNYA College of Continuing Studies, Husted Hall, Room 208, 4-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Capital District Scottish Games featuring 20 pipe bands and piping, drumming and dancing competition, Altamont Fairgrounds, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mountain Eagle Indian Festival, Hunter Mountain, pipe ceremonies, tribal dancing, Cherokee prayer ceremonies, legend telling, craftsmen and exhibitors, Sept. 4-6.

Club a winner at Altamont fair

Members of the Delmar Home Crafts Club entered 44 items in the Arts & Crafts and Food Divisions at the 1982 Altamont Fair. A quilt made by senior citizen Katherine Weed won a tri-color ribbon and a table setting by Shirley Lloyd also won a tri-color ribbon.

Anyone interested in joining may call Edrie Pregent 439-3797 or Priscilla Miller 439-9171.

4-H project on display

The Bethlehem Super Seven, the local chapter of the 4-H Club, will be sponsoring a display at the Bethlehem Public Library Aug. 30 to Sept. 7. The display, fresh from the Altamont Fair, is the culmination of the Super Seven's community project.

The seven girls, 9-11 years old, decided to increase community awareness of 4-H activities by producing silk-screened T-shirts with the 4-H logo. The display documents the process of designing and producing these T-shirts, from start to finish, and includes a sample of the final product. The girls will receive achievement awards for the successfully completed community project.

First Place blue ribbons were won by Audrey McGregor, Priscilla Miller, Marion Kenney, Agnes Preska, Madeleine Futia, Doris Stephany, Ginny Markessinis and Shirley Lloyd. Second and third place winners included Audrey Merz, Edrie Pregent, Evelyn Borg and Charlene Preice.

The first meeting of the new year will be a picnic at the Elm Ave. Town Park on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Newly elected officers are: co-chairmen, Priscilla Miller and Edrie Pregent; co-secretaries, Madeleine Futia and Shirley Lloyd; treasurer, Janet Cornell; and sunshine, Adelaide Devenpeck.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

6th Annual Rosary Rally sponsored by Albany Comitium of the Legion of Mary and the St. Joseph's Marian Center, Empire State Plaza, Outdoor Bandstand, 3 p.m.

Northeastern Navy Show Band, Outdoor Bandstand, Empire State Plaza, 4-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

"Yentl" auditions, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Sept. 7-9, 7:30 p.m. Performance Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14. Information, Rona Goldstein, 439-5521.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

German Day at the Plaza, ethnic foods, history crafts, music and dancing, Empire State Plaza. Free.

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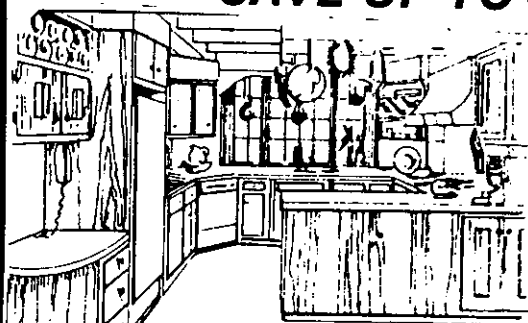
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REG. \$2²⁹
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This offer good thru Sept. 6th

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REG. \$6⁰⁹
SALE \$3⁹⁹

PABST, 12 Oz.,
12 Pack Cans
REG. \$5⁴⁹
SALE \$3⁹⁹

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24 N/R Bottles
SALE \$5⁹⁹

COKE, TAB, SPRITE, 6 Pack,
16 Oz. N/R Bottles
REG. \$2⁷⁹
SALE \$1⁸⁹

DR. PEPPER,
6 Pack, 16 Oz. N/R Bottles
REG. \$2⁷⁹
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LORRAINE CHEESE,
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\$1⁷⁹ 1/2 lb.

HOMOGENIZED MILK 1% MILK
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SALE ENDS 8/30/82

K-Mart upgrading image

It may take a while to be noticed, but customer's at K-Mart's Glenmont store will find the big discount firm carrying more expensive items and more "quality" merchandise than the store's image dictates.

For many years, the giant chain, headquartered in Troy, Mich., has looked to low-priced lines for its profitability, catering to lower and medium-range income families. The strategy was to tempt shoppers with discount prices for large sales volume, at the same time providing minimum service and a minimum number of sales clerks to keep down the overhead.

Now, according to a report in the *Wall Street Journal*, the company is experimenting with higher-priced items. Says the *Journal*:

"At many K-Mart stores, the first thing that greets customers is a popcorn stand. (In a Michigan store) it's now a jewelry and camera department. Besides the usual array of cut-rate auto filters and folding lawn chairs, this K-Mart offers

To direct health group

Jan Dorman of Slingerlands has been named executive director of the New York State Public Health Association (NYSPHA). He will continue to serve as executive director of the New York State Optometric Association (NYSOA).

Dorman, who has directed NYSOA operations for the past seven years, assumes his additional post this month. The statewide headquarters of NYSPHA has relocated to 90 South Swan St., Albany. This is also the headquarters of NYSOA.

Before joining NYSOA in 1975, Dorman was a partner in the Albany-based consulting firm, Health Planning Associates. For two years prior to that, he served as a staff associate for the New York State Assembly, assigned to the Assembly's health and insurance committees.

Glenmont native promoted

S. Wayne Tougher has been named as grain industry manager for the Link-Belt Marketing Services Division of PT Components, Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tougher of Glenmont and a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Tougher has been with the company for seven years and was previously a regional manager for the PT Components Link-Belt Drive Division in Elk Grove Village, Ill. Prior to that position, Tougher held a variety of sales positions for the Drive Division.

BUSINESS

German wines, designer eyeglass frames and gourmet pots and pans."

The newspaper reported that K-Mart's top management, which used to depend on adding hundreds of new stores each year for its profitability growth, is now concentrating on improving the profitability of individual stores. This year the company plans to open between 60 and 70 stores, down sharply from 171 last year, the article stated.

Jay Fornof, manager of the K-Mart store in the Town Squire shopping center in Glenmont, says the new approach is still in the trial stage.

"The trend seems to be upgrading the merchandise," he said last week. "We're going with more name brands. Ten years ago the total emphasis was on price. We went to private-label merchandise, but now the consumer has gone back to wanting name-brand items. For instance, the company is testing such things as Gloria Vanderbilt lines, although not here in Glenmont."

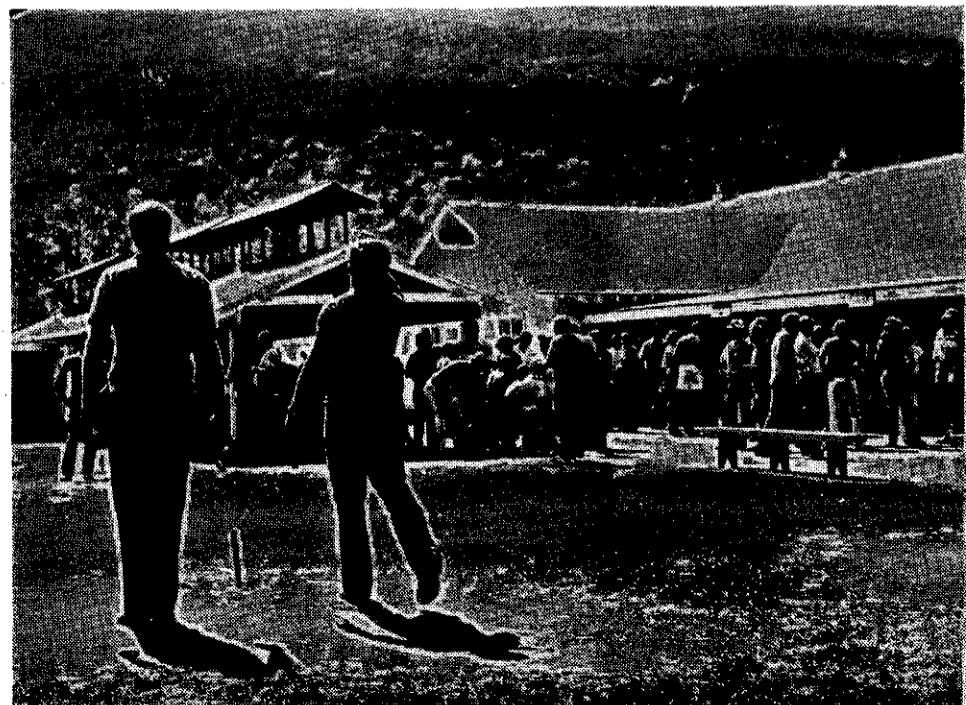
Credit counseling offered

A new non-profit community service, the Consumer Credit Counseling Services, Inc. has been established for residents of the Capital District who are interested in sound financial management.

An agency to help people with financial management has long been identified as a need in this area. Through the cooperation of the Council of Community Service, human service people, bankers, credit managers, businessmen, union people and educators, funds have been obtained to start this service of helping people cope with financial problems caused by inflation, unemployment or overuse of credit.

The services offered will include budget counseling and the development of a sound household budget, renegotiation of credit terms if mutually agreeable to the creditor and client, provision of a debt management plan if desired, and an educational program for clients and the community on the wise use of credit.

Because of the financial support from the area, there are no costs to the client. Call 459-8883 for more information or to make an appointment for an interview. The office at 11A Vatrano Rd., off Central Ave., Albany, is open from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



In the shadow of the Helderbergs, Bethlehem Republicans in their usual numbers enjoyed a perfect day for their annual steak roast last Wednesday at Picard's Grove in New Scotland. For the less strenuously inclined there was continuous food, including the traditional raw clams. *Spotlight*

A break on stock commissions

If you're one of the investors who is enjoying the benefits of high gains and increased trading in the stock market this month, you may be suffering a drain on your resources even though your investments are making money. The reason is that you pay a brokerage commission when you buy and again when you sell. Commissions have been increasing every year since they were deregulated in 1975, and the higher they go the less return you make on your investment.

However you can save money when you buy and sell stock by making your trades through a discount broker. For example, if you want to buy 200 shares of Pepsi at \$25 a share, you could pay \$12 to have a major brokerage house handle the purchase or as little as \$30 by going through a "discount." Either way, you have 200 shares of stock. The only difference is in your pocketbook.

Discount brokers have flourished on Wall Street ever since May 1975 when brokerage commissions were allowed to be. Discounters offer a cheaper price because they don't have the high cost of research teams, elaborate offices and publications. However, if stock analysis and research is important to you, as major brokerages claim, then paying the higher commission might be worth it.

Discounters offer a cheaper price because they don't have the high cost of research teams, elaborate offices and publications.

The discount brokers are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) just like the major brokerages, except they are strictly "no-frills" operations. They take slimmer profits on the trades so they work on a

Right On The Money

R.B. Plunkett



high sales volume basis. You make all your own decisions and there is no one to give you advice or information about a stock. But at the same time, you won't be pestered by having your stockbroker call you during the day with the "hard sell" on a particular stock. And it means you can be an occasional trader — major brokers want their customers to be frequent traders.

To choose the right discounter, figure out what kind of a trader you are going to be.

Finding a discount broker is as easy as reading the yellow pages and the advertisements in financial journals or the business section of your newspaper. The firms list their telephone numbers and actually show a chart of their discounts.

To choose the right discounter, figure out what kind of a trader you are going to be. Ask yourself; how often will you trade in a year? Will you buy blue-chip or low-price speculative stocks? Some brokers gear their discounts to the stock. (One firm gives an extra discount price on purchases of IBM).

Then ask each discount firm for a copy of its brochure and prepared table of commission rates. You'll find the tables complicated, but they will show you the

actual commission charged for every transaction.

Differences other than commissions may be less than apparent. If you are a small trader, check the minimum commission fees, which can range from \$10 to \$50. Heavy traders might look for a firm offering its best discounts for big trades.

Also ask about the discounter's insurance coverage. For most investors, the standard \$500,000 coverage under the Securities Investor Protection Corporation is sufficient. But not all discounters are members of the SPIC. If they aren't you should check the amount of their coverage and if the insurance also covers any cash balance you leave with the firm. Many policies only cover stocks and not cash.

And watch out for hidden costs. Find out if the discounter requires full payment before the trade is made, if it is mailing the stock certificate to you or storing it (and if there are any storage fees). Also make sure the discount you are quoted is a standard one and simply not an extra-large one quoted to attract you as a new customer.

ROTC aid available

New York high school students who will be seniors next fall should begin to apply now for Air Force ROTC Four-Year College Scholarships according to Captain Thomas J. Boyd, Air Force ROTC admissions counselor for western New York state.

"Students' chances for selection increase by submitting their scholarship applications during summer and early fall," said Captain Boyd.

Applications for the scholarships that would begin in the 1983-84 academic year are now available at Departments of Aerospace Studies at any college or university hosting Air Force ROTC. In New York, these host institutions include Syracuse University in Syracuse, Cornell University in Ithaca, Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy and Manhattan College in Riverdale.

Students can also write to the Air Force ROTC Admissions Counselor, Room 200 Archbold Gymnasium, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY, 13210.

All Around The Garden

Albany County Cooperative Extension



Apples picked too early may be off-flavored, sour, poorly colored and small. On the other hand, overripe apples may develop water core while still on the tree or after picking and may become mealy or flat in flavor.

Fruits increase in size in the final stage of maturity. From this standpoint, it's desirable to leave the fruit on the trees. The gardener can make some tests that will help him decide when to pick.

One way is to sample for flavor and aroma. If the starches have changed to sugar and the flavor and aroma characteristic for the variety have developed, picking maturity is indicated. Fresh color should be creamy white to pale yellow-greenish.

Another maturity test involves observation of the under color or ground color of the fruit for the first signs of changing from green — the characteristic color before maturity approaches — to yellow or greenish-yellow. This is easy to observe in yellow or gold varieties. In red varieties, the under color becomes masked as the red color develops. Areas around the core or stem cavities usually retain the under color.

A general guide is the number of days from full bloom. The time required for fruit to mature is 130 to 135 days for Jonathan, 135 to 145 days for Red Delicious, 140 to 150 days for Golden Delicious, and 160 and 170 days for Winesap. Ripening will occur about 10 days after maturity.

If a home orchardist considers as many as these guides as possible to supplement his own experience, he should be able to pick apples when they are at the peak of quality.

Beth Bergeron

Garage sale

The Onesquethaw Fire Department is having a garage sale at the Unionville Fire House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday. Anyone with donations may call Evelyn Cole at 768-2866.

There's value in old stocks

Those old "worthless" stock certificates sitting in your attic could have some hidden value. So check before you throw them away or use them as wallpaper. Just because you can't find your company listed on the stock exchange doesn't mean it went out of business. In fact, stock researchers say more than 40% of the old certificates they see have real value.

Your company might have simply changed names and still be in business. Or it might have reorganized or even gone bankrupt and left behind assets and back-dividends for stockholders to claim.

To research your stock, first write to the company listed on the certificate, or the stock's transfer agent (also listed on the certificate). If you can't find the address contact the Secretary of State or Department of Corporations in the state in which the company is incorporated. Or write to the exchange on which it was traded.

If you are striking out or losing interest you could try a professional stock tracing agency. They aren't expensive and usually require nothing more than a photocopy of your certificate to begin research (don't send the original). Your stockbroker can refer you to several firms. If there is some value they will advise you on how to cash in your stock, but they won't do any collecting.

PENGUIN

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Fish no further — Reel over to the PENGUIN ICE CREAM and LUNCHEONETTE Rt. 146 - Altamont (Just before Fairgrounds) 861-8322

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Delmar, New York 12054

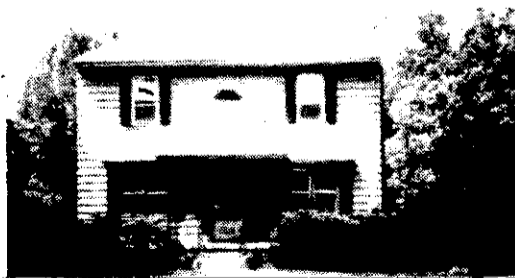
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FALL CLASSES BEGIN
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Elmsere, New York

Dear Friends,

This message is a tribute to the teenagers of this community.

Through the years, we have been very fortunate to have had in our employ the Greatest Young People I have ever met. They are with us but a few years, and then its off to college. This week Martha Babbit must leave us due to a change in her schedule as she enters her second year at college. Martha is blessed with all the attributes necessary for success. Her very presence added a touch of class to this old shop. We wish her well — and Martha we all love ya!

Back at the Chopping Block . . .

I have just discovered that Labor Day is upon us, already? Because you all seem to enjoy a Steak Sale on the holidays, we have decided to have another one — All Next Week we will feature your Favorite Cuts at Special Low Prices. So stop in and get your piece of the Steak.

Sincerely,

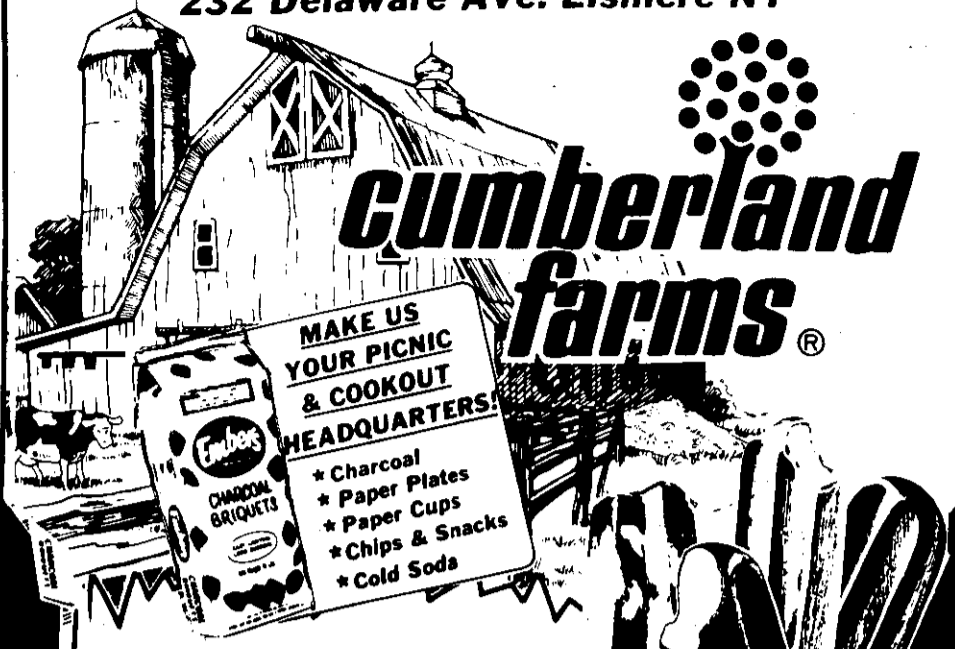
Jim McCarroll

P.S. We are still celebrating our 61st Birthday — in fact I over did it the other night — I fell through the screen door and Strained Myself.

See you around the Block . . .

Store Hours: Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-4:30

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- * ORANGE
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99¢
SAVE 10¢

Bachman Golden
POTATO CHIPS
or Golden Ridges

SAVE 20¢

99¢

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5 Pound Bag

99¢

MILLER BEER

12 OZ. N.R. Bottles

6 PACK **\$2.29**

All Natural Flavor! - Old Fashioned
CHUNKS of CHOCOLATE DeLUXE ICE CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate, Mocha, Fudge, Mint

\$2.69
ROUND 1/2 GALLON

Items & Prices Effective Aug 25 thru Aug 29. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

OPEN 7 DAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!



Though it's still only August and it isn't even World Series time, gridiron devotees are already pulling on helmets and shoulderpads. Yes, football season has begun, as attested to by the training of Bethlehem's Pop Warner teams. Coaches for the 1982 season (above) are (front row) Dennis DeLillo, Bob VanArnam, Tom Saba and Joe Allegretta, head coach, and (back row) Bob Ray, Bill Liddle, Lou DiNuzzo, Rich Bruno, Ade Arnold and Jim McKiernan, president. On the cover: Bethlehem Pop Warner Junior Midgets work to get in shape for the new season. *F.H. Davis*

BTA sets dates for fall tourney

The Bethlehem Tennis Association will sponsor its Fall Open Tournament at the Bethlehem Middle School courts, Kenwood Ave., in September. Preliminary "B" events will be played Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12; preliminary "A" events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18; and all final matches will be played Sunday, Sept. 19.

A and B events scheduled include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Players are limited to participating in two events.

Applications are available at most capital district tennis shops and tennis clubs.

The deadline for entry is Tuesday, Sept. 7. The entry fee is \$5 for BTA members, \$6 for non-members, per player per event.

Trophies will be awarded to all finalists.

For information contact tournament director Doug Maeder at 439-9254.

Leadership for teens

Teenagers and their parents can write for a free booklet called "Developing Teenager Leadership."

The booklet offers practical suggestions for developing a teenager's leadership skills. A guide for selecting student activities, suggestions for creative summer projects and hints for parents on nurturing leadership in their teenagers are included.

Prepared by Elliott Masie, director of the National Student Leadership Center, the booklet is an effort to increase the number of teenagers who take leadership roles in their schools, communities, religious groups and families.

The National Student Leadership Center is a non-profit project that works with schools and national youth organizations across the United States on developing leadership skills in young people.

A free copy of the booklet can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to National Student Leadership center, 100 Spring St., Saratoga Springs, 12866.

Tickets for musicals

Season subscriptions are now on sale for Music Theatre North's inaugural season at the Cohoes Music Hall, running Sept. 16 to Oct. 24, 1982. The professional stock company will be presenting three popular musical hits: "Dames At Sea," "Starting Here, Starting Now," and "The Fantasticks." Curtain times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Season subscriptions are available by writing to Music Theatre North, c/o Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen Street, Cohoes, 12047, or by calling 235-7969.

Winner at fair

An Alpine goat, Gri-Sal Lilly's Pebble, owned by Audrey Salisbury of R.D. 1, Selkirk, was judged reserve grand champion among 36 entries at the Altamont Fair last week.

Also a reserve grand champion is Vroman Vale-Minnie HaHa, owned by Carol Johnson of Delmar, in the Saanens class.

NAUTILUS DELMAR

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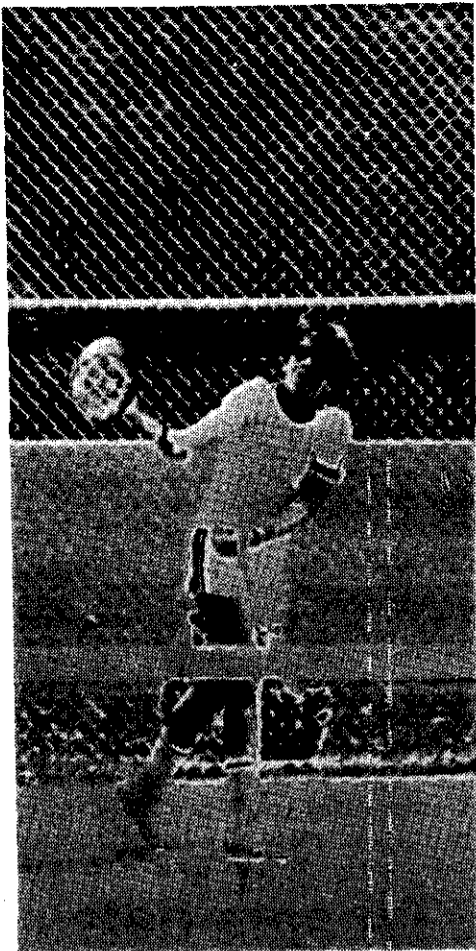
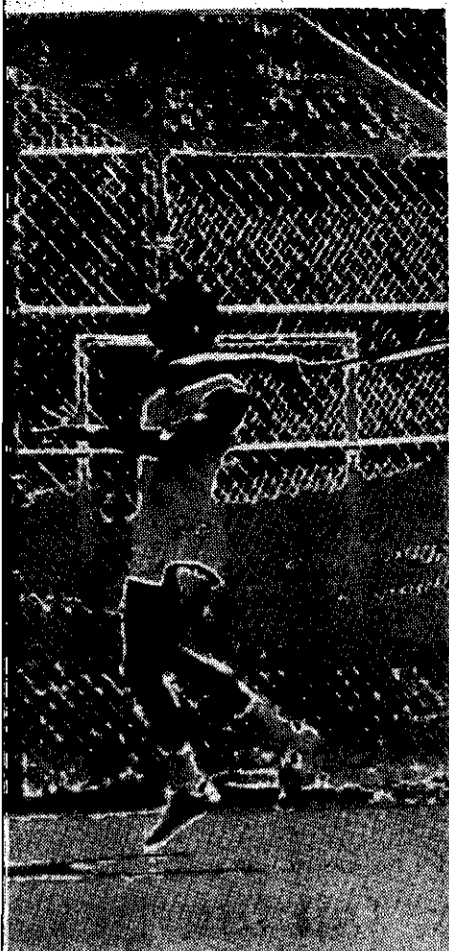
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Daman Woo, left, and James Walsh, two of the 90 round-robin participants in the Bethlehem Tennis Association's Junior Tournament, show their stuff at the Bethlehem Central Middle School. Gary Zeiger

Junior winners crowned

Ten young victors were crowned in last week's Junior Tournament of the Bethlehem Tennis Association, held at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Judged winners in the 12 years and under Skills Division were Todd Googins and Kathy Valenti. Match winners in boys singles were: Stanley Lee over Mark Heffern, 8-2, in the 14-year-old division; and Keith Tucker, 16 and under, in round robin play.

Girls' winners were Colby Woodruff over Kelly Hart, 8-5, in 14 and under; and Laura Treadway over Aryan Shayegani, 8-1, in 16 and under.

Boys' doubles winners, 16 and under, were Dave Cory and Brian Walencik, 8-2 over Tung Cai and Paul Robinson. Girls'

A third at the Games

Slingerlands' judo expert Michele Colbert took home a third-place bronze medal from the Empire State Games in Syracuse Aug. 14. The 16-year-old brown belt competed against six other women in the 158-pound division, one week after returning from Memphis, Tenn., and the Junior Olympics. A senior at Guilderland High School, she is also a member of the Bethlehem Judo Club.

doubles went to Aryan Shayegani and Larua Treadway, 8-2 over Kelly Burke and Tina Manion.

Tennis in the wee hours

Sponsors and witnesses are still needed, says the Southwood Tennis & Health Club, for the attempt by club professional Scott Christensen to break the world record for playing continuous tennis.

Christensen, 23, is scheduled to start his first match Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. against Jim Cary of Coxsackie. If Christensen is to break the current record of 105 straight hours — he is shooting for 120 — he will be finishing some time on Sept. 11.

The marathon is being done for the benefit of Big Brothers of Albany.

Golf for Cerebral Palsy

The first Cerebral Palsy Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 17 at Troy Country Club, says Louis DeMaria of Delmar, chairman for the event.

Proceeds for the tournament will be donated to the local organization of the Cerebral Palsy Center. For further information call the center's development office at 458-8810. Reservations are due by Sept. 1.

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-Condemor,
-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-condemor 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), and Eminent Domain Procedure Law.

DATED: July 20, 1982
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-
Condemor
Office and P.O. Address
11 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone: (518) 465-1403
(Aug. 25)

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 1, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Amerada Hess Corporation, 1 Hess Plaza, Woodbridge, New Jersey for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit reconstruction and modernization of existing facility with canopy and storage buildings, conversion to self-serve and a fence over four (4) feet in height at premises, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Aug. 25)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 1, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Amerada Hess Corporation, 1 Hess Plaza, Woodbridge, New Jersey for a Special Exception under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to permit 24 hour operation of facility located at Routes 396 and 9W, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Aug. 25)

GARAGE SALES

Sat., 8/28, 9-5. 16 Plymouth Ave., next to Delaware Plaza. Excellent buys on children's clothing, drapes, spreads, toys, dinette set, portable washer & dryer & much more.

AUG. 28, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 16 Kenware Ave. Household items and more.

30 MCKINLEY DR., Aug. 28, 9-3.

NEW SCOTLAND, Woods Hill Rd., off Swift Rd., Aug. 28, 9-5 p.m. Household items.

AUG. 28 & 29, 357 Wellington Rd. 9-4. Household items, lawnmower, bedspreads, children's items, 14" wheels, lamp shades, clothing.

AUG. 28, 79 Dumbarton Dr., 9-3. Furniture, clothing, sewing needs and more.

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American Heart Association

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Aug. 30th thru Sept. 1st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
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Vox Pop

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

Stratton on freeze

Editor, The Spotlight:

In recent weeks a fairly large number of letters have been printed in the Letters-to-the Editor section criticizing my position on the nuclear freeze issue.

I recognize this is an issue over which honorable people can disagree. However, I do think it is appropriate at this point for me to set the record straight regarding my position. Let me emphasize that I am as much opposed to war — both conventional as well as nuclear — as nuclear freeze proponents, and have in fact dedicated most of my adult life since I came back from World War II in one piece, to help prevent any World War III.

I certainly acknowledge that those who support the nuclear freeze are sincerely committed to peace. My only point is that I don't honestly believe that just freezing in place is the best and surest way of bringing that peace about.

In my judgement I believe the only realistic way is to sit down with the Soviets and negotiate an arms reduction agreement that can remove some or all of these threatening weapons on both sides. That is precisely what we have been doing in Geneva since the end of last December. We began the INF negotiations to bring about the total abolishment of intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe with our "zero option."

In addition, on June 29 President Reagan began the Strategic Arms

Reduction Talks (START) in Geneva with the Soviets to bring about sweeping one-third reductions in the long-range nuclear arsenals of both powers. In these negotiations — which are bound to take time — we have the opportunity to deal with specific mutual weapons reductions and also begin the long and complicated negotiations that will make these reductions verifiable, which, by the way, is a much more complicated process than many people realize.

These two ongoing negotiations, headed by trained and competent negotiators, represent — in my judgement — the best way to go, and I am supporting these negotiations wholeheartedly.

I am also frank to say that I believe the nuclear freeze movement has helped persuade President Reagan to get these negotiations underway sooner than would otherwise have been the case. But I don't think it really helps in achieving the end we all seek to be assaulting one another over who is more pure and more moral.

Incidentally, as your readers may be aware, I had the honor to be nominated by the President as one of five American delegates to the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament. I spent much of four weeks in New York meeting with other country delegates and helping in hammering out resolutions and documents designed to explain our policy on disarmament and arms reductions, which many people have failed to understand.

Samuel S. Stratton
Congressman, 28th District, N.Y.
Washington

Superior backup

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of district Chief Robert Wiggand and the volunteer firemen of the Selkirk Fire Department, we wish to express our thanks and gratitude to all the individuals, organizations and

business concerns that extended assistance, effort and refreshments to the department during the recent week-end fire at the Conrail Yard in Selkirk.

In particular, the Convenient Food Mart, Selkirk, McDonald's Restaurant, Delmar, Squire Inn, Glenmont, Ladies Auxiliaries, Co. 1, 2 and 3, Selkirk Fire Dept., Coeymans Fire Dept., Coeymans Hollow Fire Dept., Delmar Fire Dept., Elsmere Fire Dept. and Ravana Fire Dept.

A community "thanks" to all of you!

Frank A. With
Secretary-treasurer
Selkirk Fire Commissioners

Thanks to the Lions

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens wish to thank the Bethlehem Lions Club for the Luncheon served on Aug. 19 to about 200 people. It was enjoyed by all. The Seniors look forward to this party each year.

Marge Morlock

Elsmere

Swim program founder

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the article, "Young water rats swim for red stars," (Spotlight, Aug. 18), I would like to make the correction that it was Richard Bohn's idea for his Eagle scout project in 1970 that founded the current swim program.

Mary L. Friedlander
Sponsor

Delmar

Kennedy to speak

The Rensselaerville Library and The Institute on Man and Science are making this Thursday a special day for the library. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese party for the benefit of the library on the veranda of the Huyck House of the Institute. Donation are \$4. All are welcome.

Guest of honor at the party will be Albany novelist William Kennedy, who

will speak at the annual meeting of the library at 8 p.m.

The Weathervane Restaurant will be open for dinner at 5:30. Reservations are necessary; call the Institute at 518/797-3783 before 5 p.m. August 25.

The Annual Meeting of the Rensselaerville Library will take place at 7 p.m. in the Guggenheim Pavilion of the Institute. The officers of the Board of Trustees and the Librarian, A.C. Sessums, will report on the activities and the financial state of the library during the past year.

Kennedy will comment on "The Novelist's Craft" and give a reading from his next novel (coming out in early 1983) on Albany neighborhoods.

Tryouts for "Yentl"

Tryouts for the cast of "Yentl," a dramatic comedy directed by Marty Margulies, will take place at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., on Aug. 29 and Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. The cast requires a minimum of 10 men and 10 women although the play has a total of 45 separate roles.

Set in Europe in the late 1800's, the play revolves around a young woman in a small village who disguises herself as a man to pursue her deepest aspirations as a rabbinical scholar.

For those who prefer working behind the scenes, there are numerous openings and opportunities in the areas of backstage crew and supporting staff. These include costumes, props, lighting and set design and construction.

Performance dates are Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14.

For further information, call Rona Goldstein at 439-5521.

Tent meeting set

A gospel tent meeting sponsored by the Solid Rock Church of Glenmont will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Albany's Lincoln Park.



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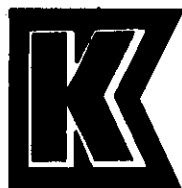
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Joanne Mulkerne



Mr. and Mrs. James Plummer



Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Schifino

Mulkerne-Manion

Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. D. Mulkerne of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Gregory Joseph Manion, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Manion, also of Delmar.

The wedding is planned for July 30, 1983.

Miss Mulkerne is a senior nursing student at Plattsburgh State University College. Her father is a professor in the School of Education at the State University at Albany.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Lehigh University, is associated with Monroe Systems for Business. His father is president of College of St. Rose.

Kathleen McMillan wed

Kathleen J. McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. McMillan of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Delmar, was married Aug. 7 to James N. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Plummer, Elsmere Ave., Delmar.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Daley at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Mary McMillan, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Dan Plummer, brother of the groom, was best man. Bridesmaids were Julie Plummer, Lisa Vincent, Kim Haigh and Lisa Kimmick. Dean Plummer, Bill McMillan, John Furey and Kirk Junco were ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After a reception at Golden Fox, the couple left for a honeymoon in Ocean City.

The bride is a graduate of Medfield High School and attended Dean Junior College. She is presently employed at Cibro Petroleum Products as an administrative assistant. The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Slippery Rock State University, where he

received a BA in business administration. He is now employed as personnel production manager for Angelica Corp. in Ballston Spa.

The couple will be living in Schenectady.



Mrs. Michael Cazzato

Deborah Gay married

Deborah S. Gay, daughter of Edward H. Gay of Kinderhook, was married Aug. 7 to Michael L. Cazzato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cazzato, Albany. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anthony Sidoti at St. James Church in Albany.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Zemina Cazzato was maid of honor, and Manuel Pardo was best man. Bridesmaids were Zoe Covey, Cindy Garvey and Robin Snyder-Gay. Ushers were Brian Gay, Joey Pardo and Mike Arduini.

The bride is a graduate of Ichabod Crane High School and the groom is a graduate of Cardinal McCloskey High School.

After a honeymoon in Italy, the couple will live in Delmar.

Cheryl Lazare married

Cheryl Ann Lazare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazare of Slingerlands, was married July 31 to Mauro L. Schifino of East Rochester. The wedding took place in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Maid of honor was Dina von Schwerin. Bridesmaids were Lynn Nacca, Lynn Scheidermann, Kym Schifino, Jan Griffith, Heidi Lazare and Cece Schifino.

The best man was Edward Schifino, and ushers were Joe Lazare, Steve Lazare, Edward Bunce, Stephen Maxson, Anthony Schifino and Paul Rokos.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. Bonaventure University. She is president of CAL Communications Advertising Agency, Wolf Rd., Albany.

The groom, also a graduate of St. Bonaventure, is Eastern New York sales executive for Rochester Radio Supply Co.

After a honeymoon to San Francisco, Honolulu, Maui, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, the couple will live in Clifton Park.

Costa Rican holiday

Residents intrigued by the volcanoes, traditional work and friendly ways of the nation of Costa Rica are invited by Arthur and Velma Jones to contact them at 439-3656 for a report on their recent trip.

This was not the maiden trip to this little-known (in America) Central American country for the Jones, Mr. Jones having made his first trip there in 1935. This time, however, the three-week visit with friends for the Elsmere couple included the company of their grandson, Brian.


Delaware Ave. past

The Albany Public Library will present Delaware Ave.: Remembering the Past, a slide and sound show produced by Louise Krasniewicz of the Albany College of Pharmacy, at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31.

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Help Available

Substance abuse is everybody's problem. It affects not only individuals, but also their families, their friends and the community as a whole.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind our readers that help is available for those who need it. Project Equinox, with a satellite office in Delmar, offers professional counseling for substance abusers and their families.

The service is strictly confidential and a consultation can be arranged by calling 434-6135.

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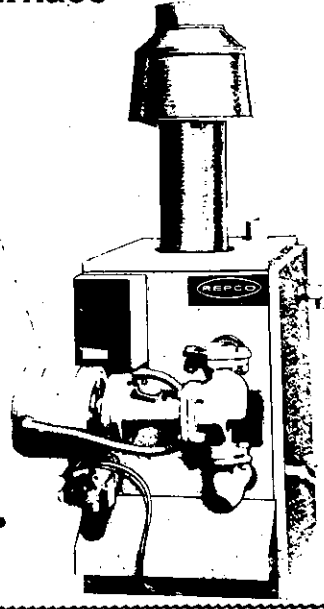
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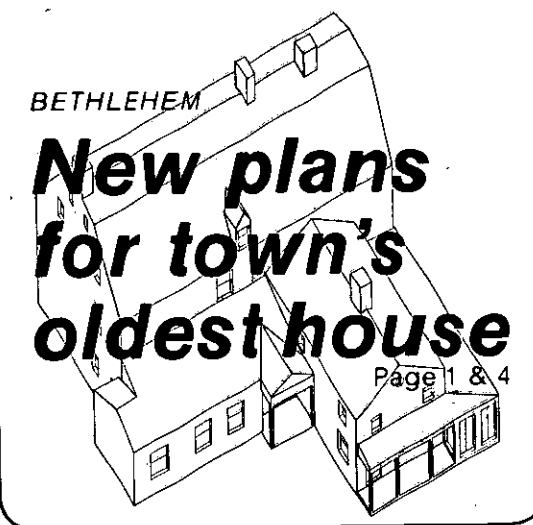
Salem Hills' options

Page 7

BETHLEHEM

Digging deep for Little League

Page 1



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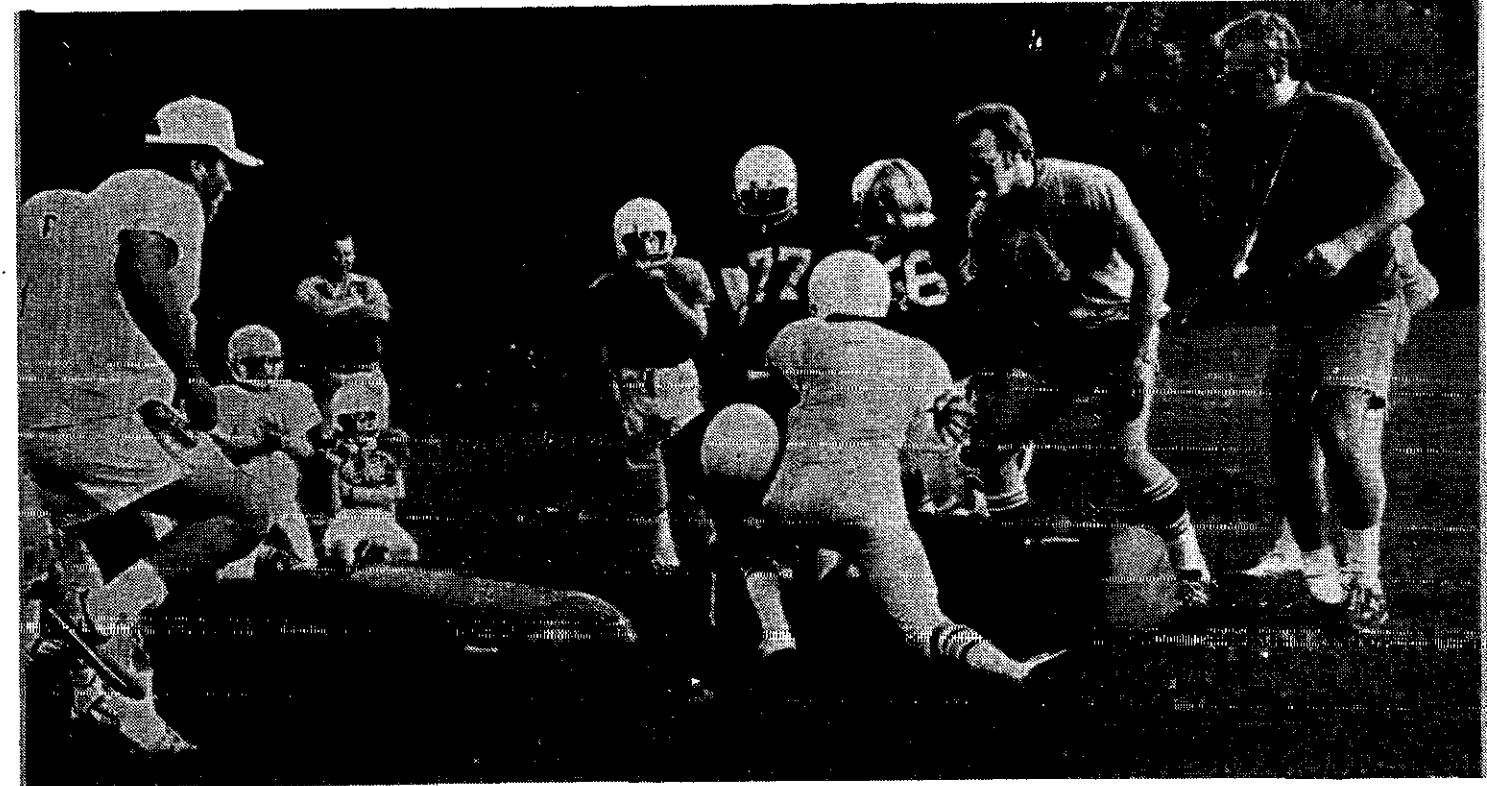
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