

# THE SPOTLIGHT

June 15, 1983

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland



## Ah summertime . . .

The weekend was pure summer, even if the calendar didn't say so, and there was action all over town. When the Elm Ave. Park pool opened for the season, 10-month-old Emily Putnam, right above, was swimming alone until some bigger kids joined her in the kiddie pool. Left, a young ballplayer got a ride with a Delmar fireman in the Mardi Gras parade Sunday and Jeffrey Mapes, almost 3, got a fishing lesson from his father, Alan, director of EnCon's Five Rivers Center, during a day of outdoor demonstrations at on Game Farm Rd. At Jane and Stuart Lyman's farm on Mead's Lane, Mrs. Frangos's Clarksville first graders had a glorious day helping their hostess (left) feed one of the Belgian horses on the farm and doing other chores (cover.) Below, the Delmar Fire Dept. bed race had a large gallery, as usual. (Page 9)

Spotlight photos — Tom Howes



## The work police do A look at Bethlehem's police department

By Caroline Terenzini

Police aren't different from the rest of us, but they have to do different things. And, because of this, they look at the world in a different way.

"You're always looking for a lie," says Colin Clark, detective supervisor for the Bethlehem Police Department. "It's instinct after all this time. Most of the people we talk to, we're trying to pin a crime on and they're not going to tell us the truth."

Police work in the Town of Bethlehem is not very different from anywhere else. There is always a small percentage of the population — perhaps smaller here than in, say, Albany or New York City — who lie, cheat and steal, or injure someone or kill someone. But not that much smaller.

"There's more here than people realize," said Clark.

"We've had 250 larceny cases since the beginning of the year."

The 1982 tally for the 31-member Bethlehem police force tells part of the story: 866 reports of burglaries or larcenies; 91 incidents involving violence and/or a weapon; two murder-suicides; 181 crimes against property; 439 vehicle accidents investigated; 132 cases involving substance abuse — a total of nearly 8,000 calls to police, almost 3,000 of which became incident reports.

Those incidents are not just filed away. They're investigated. Nowadays investigations often involve sophisticated computer systems and electronic equipment, as well as the traditional slogging routine of the "gumshoe." And successful investigations involve not just the detectives, but all of the officers on a police force.

One thing hasn't changed, though: investigations cannot be carried out in the spotlight, and are rarely reported on even after they are concluded. This means the public knows little about what police actually do.

"People think that all the crime in this town is stolen bicycles and knocked-down mailboxes," says Sergeant Richard LaChappelle. "Everybody has a bike and a mailbox. That and tickets. People don't talk about the guns."

A number of Bethlehem police officers can recall times when guns were pointed at them, mostly shotguns because no permit is needed to buy one. "A shotgun will kill you as easily as a handgun and it's a lot more messy," one officer said.

Bethlehem is on the way to a lot of places, with the Thruway and Rt. 9W and Delaware Ave. And it's not uncommon for a trucker to have a handgun, to protect his cargo and himself. Other people who are just passing through can have guns, too. One officer on the midnight shift recently stopped a speeder on Rt. 9W in the wee hours and saw a .357 magnum on the car seat. "What's the gun for?" he asked.

"I use it to kill people."

As statistics show, what is more common is a traffic arrest, of which Bethlehem police logged some 5,000 last year, for anything from a broken taillight to DWI. These arrests have their own routine. When a road patrol officer pulls a car over, he radios the license number to the dispatcher at headquarters before getting out of the police car. The dispatcher or desk sergeant types the

number into a statewide computer system and within seconds gets a printout on whom the car is registered to. When the officer gets "your license and registration, please," these numbers, too, are read to the dispatcher and checked via the computer against Motor Vehicle Department records and wanted-person files, looking for a "hit" — a wanted person on whatever charge, from a bad check to murder. If there's a "hit," another patrol car is immediately sent to the scene — just in case.

The New York State Police Information Network (NYSPIN) is maintained at the Public Safety Building on the State Campus, in Albany. It is controlled by the state police, which leases terminals and teletypes to sheriff's offices, local police departments and district attorneys' offices that want them. NYSPIN interfaces with the Motor Vehicle Department's computer system and with the state Department of Criminal Justice Services wanted-person file. It also connects with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington, D.C., which is maintained by the FBI. Any computer query to the Motor Vehicle Department files also routinely goes to the state wanted-person files and, if there is no "hit" there, to the FBI's.

**"People think that all the crime in this town is stolen bicycles and knocked down mailboxes . . . People don't talk about the guns."**

What is now a highly computerized system has evolved over the past 15 years, according to State Police Sgt. Orchard, at the Loudonville headquarters. Before computers, "a lot of stuff was hand-filed and hand-searched," he said. "You called somebody and he looked . . ." Now state police are continually getting newer and better terminals and higher speed printers, he said.

Technology has produced other sophisticated crime-stoppers such as infrared telescopes, the "sniffers" Bethlehem police use at fire scenes to check for the presence of accelerants, radar "guns" to clock speeders and the Intoximeter 3000, in which an infrared beam is used to measure the alcohol in a person's breath.

The technology is important because of the need to build a tight case in order to

(Turn to Page 2)



Paperwork is a large part of any police officer's job. *Spotlight*

# Police work

obtain a conviction, but sometimes there is no substitute for sheer doggedness. Like the time Bethlehem police dragged grapplers through all the streams along the route a suspect in a Rt. 85 service station holdup was believed to have taken. They came up with eight guns, though none of them was the weapon they wanted.

Or the time Clark, 12 years a detective,

sat for 18 hours straight in a car in the middle of winter... waiting. Or the nine nights he and Detective John Cox sat out under snow-covered pines from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.... waiting. "That's the biggest part of the job," Cox said, "... waiting."

There are things for investigators to do while they're waiting, however. "The paperwork's incredible," said Detective Fred Holligan, head of the department's

Youth Bureau. There are arrest reports, investigation reports, applications for search warrants, plus any notes an officer or detective keeps of an investigation. "One of the most important things in police work today is a written record of everything," according to LaChappelle.

Bethlehem detectives read all reports written by uniformed police, plus teletype messages clipped by the desk sergeant. And they toss around names, too. Officer Paul Roberts, assigned to the detective bureau to track down bad-check writers, has a file of 1,000 teletype clippings he goes through from time to time, looking for a name to strike a chord, and cross-checking with his files of outstanding and closed cases.

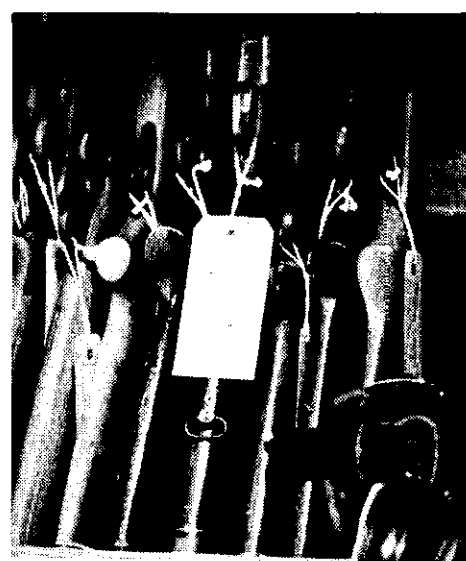
"There are lots of days when you sit in a car or go bang on doors," LaChappelle said. "You spend a lot of time collecting information you're never going to use." Other times information will fall into their laps, sometimes from an informant ("snitch"), someone who is disgruntled or who will tell what he knows in the hope of getting favorable treatment or, infrequently, someone who gets paid. Both informants and undercover people are required to initial receipts for the cash, so an accounting can be made. Sometimes, Cox said, a detective may pay an informant out of his own pocket and then, if the information doesn't pan out, he will not seek reimbursement from the town. "That's police work," Cox said.

But building the proverbial air-tight case has become increasingly complicated. Courts, seeking to protect constitutional rights, have made rules governing evidence strict. And defense attorneys, in order to win the case, challenge that evidence from every angle.

"Everything a policeman has to do he has to do immediately," LaChappelle said. "Then lawyers sit down and dissect it. They're home in bed when you're out there." In addition, in the courtroom, defense attorneys "are after your credibility." "Witnesses are badgered on the stand to discredit them," Clark said. "How're you supposed to remember years later which officer knocked on the door...?"

Once a detective picks up a case, it stays his case because continuity in an investigation is important. That figured in the decision by DA Sol Greenberg to pay for the airline tickets so two Bethlehem officers could pick up a holdup suspect in Texas last fall. Despite the expense and the hours spent putting together the case, however, the suspect was acquitted — a decision that prompted comment from the judge. It is the only County Court case the department has lost in 15 years.

What is done before a case gets to court can be critical. That's why when a call comes in reporting, say, a fatal accident, an unattended death or a crime of



violence such as rape, one or more detectives will go to the scene, as well as uniformed police. They must get there before any evidence such as footprints and fingerprints are disturbed... and lost forever.

"In the case of an unattended death, you can't wait until it's discovered to be negligence or recklessness," LaChappelle said. "If the coroner rules a death a criminal homicide, you have to have the facts."

"You have to go into an investigation assuming something is wrong."

The evidence room at headquarters is kept locked and inside a thick ledger contains a record of what came into the room and when, and who took it out and when and why, and when it came back. The room contains a file cabinet full of packets of drugs, labeled and sealed; a gun rack holding maybe a dozen shotguns, and shelves crowded with a variety of items that figured in crimes, some of them surprising.

Photographs taken at the scene of a crime or violent death are kept in the case files. Some of these photographs are grim, which is why Bethlehem police have a special arrangement with a local photo supply company for developing. A shotgun at close range will blow what it's aimed at apart, and Bethlehem police have picked pieces of flesh and brains off walls and ceilings. The impact of a car accident can mangle the human body into a nightmare. One detective recalls reaching down in the dark and finding the back of a bicyclist's head gone.

If that isn't enough, a detective will attend any autopsy conducted in a case he had responsibility for and will take photographs, again for possible use in court. He has to be there so that if, say, a bullet is taken out of someone's head, the coroner can hand him the bullet and in court, when the defense attorney asks, "How do you know this is the bullet?", the detective can say, "He handed it to me." A tape recorder is running during the autopsies, too, in case it's ever needed



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## Gala Opening and free gifts extended till June 18th

Because response has been terrific, we're extending the gala opening celebration of our new Delmar office another week, through Saturday, June 18th. Come get acquainted and open your account... see page 8 for our exciting selection of free gifts!

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in court. Almost any unattended death, even a "crib death," requires an autopsy — in case it wasn't.

The painstaking nature of police work is illustrated by what Detective John Cox did when a barn in Glenmont burned down last fall. Cox spent four hours at the scene questioning fire fighters and quizzing onlookers. Then he went all over the ruins of the building with the detector, checking for evidence of an accelerant. Cox also checked with fire fighters about the nature of the smoke, since the color of smoke may be a clue to

**Det. Clark expressed dismay that no one had called police one recent evening when he and another detective sat in a car in a driveway for three hours in the gathering darkness. "People should call us," he said. "What doesn't mean anything to them might mean a lot to us. And not three days later. People think they're bothering us. They're not."**

the type of accelerant used. Cox took photographs, went home for a few hours and then back to the site, looking for witnesses who might have returned and looking for anything — a matchbook, a charred container, a piece of cloth that might later be tied to clothing of a suspect. What he found was a shoe.

A message was sent out over the teletype network, looking for similar incidents elsewhere. Cox also talked with insurance company investigators, who

wanted to compare notes. Weeks later, a youth accused of selling drugs had something interesting to say on his way to jail after arraignment — he knew where the other shoe was. So the shoe Cox had picked up at the fire scene became the nucleus of the case. "Had I not picked it up," Cox said, "we would have lost the case." But there was still paperwork to be done: among other things, Cox had to obtain a signed statement from the owner of the barn that he had not burned it and had not given anyone permission to burn it.

In other arson cases, police have sifted through debris and shoveled it out, asking fire fighters to hose out the dirt, so they could check for the pattern that might remain if, say, gasoline had been sprayed around.

"Arson is the hardest crime to prove," Officer Paul Roberts said. "The evidence is usually ruined, and you really got to know what you're looking for." Roberts spent what he estimates was nearly 200 hours investigating a suspected arson, but couldn't prove anything. "Sometimes you know what's going on and you can't do anything with it," he said. "Sometimes it's very disappointing."

It would be inaccurate to depict the police as always at the mercy of the wrongdoer. Sometimes the shoe is on the other foot.

"I have walked up and kicked in doors," said Detective Charles Rudolph, who specializes in drug cases. "There's a no-knock search warrant and a knock warrant. If the evidence can easily be destroyed, you get a no-knock."

In search of drugs he has dumped five-pound bags of sugar in the middle of a kitchen floor. Spaghetti, too. "But we cleaned it all up," he said. He's found drugs in ice cream cartons in the freezer, behind floor moldings and in special screw-top soda cans sold as hiding places. And, testimony to the protection of rights woven through police work these days, the owner gets a signed receipt for all evidence removed from his possession. In one recent case, 56 items — drugs and drug paraphernalia — were listed on a receipt.

Beside Rudolph's desk are shelves that almost touch the ceiling and are crowded with drug paraphernalia he's acquired in his work — an array of pipes, some works of art, some merely useful; gangly waterpipes; compact arrangements of the tools to "do a line" of cocaine — you name it, he's got it. And he's going to need a second set of shelves soon.

Drugs are big business, any way you



In the evidence room.

Spotlight

look at it. A current drug case has required \$300 worth of phone calls from Bethlehem to a Southern state. Bethlehem detectives say there have been times when they've kicked in some of their own money in order not to lose a "deal," and that they have borrowed "flash money" (to show they're serious about a possible drug deal) from area businessmen in an emergency.

Officers recall with relish the time several had their hair permed so they would be more convincing as members of the drug culture. They've also ridden bicycles up and down, walked dogs around the block, and hit tennis balls back and forth in order to watch for something more interesting. They even borrowed a tractor-trailer once.

It would be funny except it's all deadly serious. Detective Holligan said, "One minute you're talking to kids in school, the next minute you're mopping up blood. Half the time on this job you don't get to lunch. You drink a cup of coffee and it just sits there," he said.

"We never know when we're going to work," Rudolph said, "or what we're going to be doing."

"Your life is not your own," Clark said.

"We get a distorted view of things," says LaChappelle, a 15-year veteran of the force. "Every policeman is paranoid, and probably cynical. You see the law-breakers all spiffed up in court. We get them when they're dead drunk and vomiting, or violent, or abusive — or

maybe all three. It's hard to keep your perspective dealing with these things."

It's also hard living up to the badge and the image. "Others can watch," LaChappelle said. "We have to do."

## PBA plans picnic

Tickets are on sale for the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association's annual steak roast at Mosell's Grove in North Bethlehem.

The July 13 affair runs from noon to 8 p.m. and includes the traditional all-day eating — raw clams, hamburgers and hot dogs for lunch, followed by the steak dinner and plenty of beer and soda — plus games and door prizes. Tickets are \$22 each and can be obtained from any Bethlehem police officer or at the police station.

## The yellow 'menace'

That yellow powdery substance that settled last weekend in parts of Delmar is no foreign menace, say local health officials — it's called pine pollen, which has no harmful environmental or health effects other than for persons with allergies. Judging from the calls, the pollen is apparently especially heavy in the Murray Ave. area of Delmar, Bethlehem town officials said Monday.

## Shed burns

A storage shed on Wemple Rd. burned to the ground last Monday in a fire that Bethlehem police say started in the electrical wiring of the building, probably due to lightning.

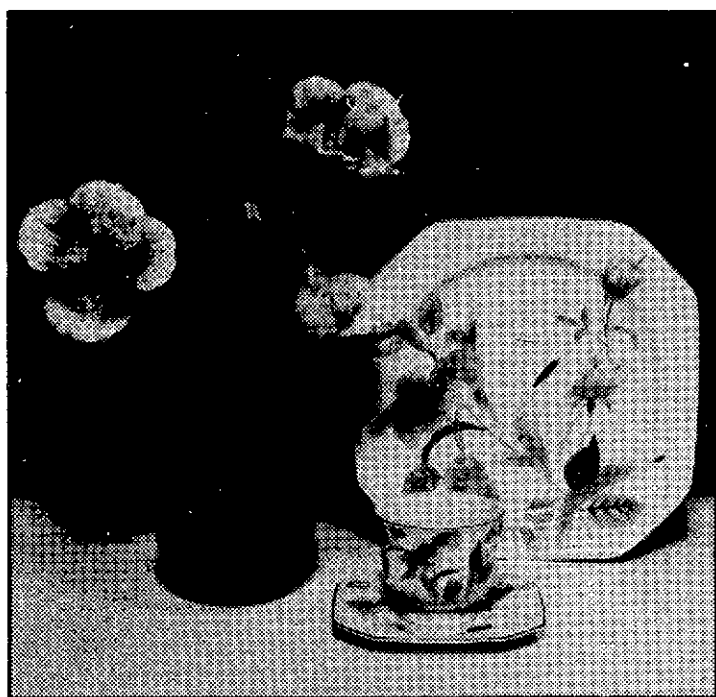
The shed, owned by Raymond DuMicich, of Wemple Rd., was fully involved when fire fighters arrived at the scene shortly after 7 p.m. Officers said lightning was seen in the area.

## House burglarized

Bethlehem police are investigating a house burglary on Carolann Dr. in Delmar that resulted in a \$12,800 loss in jewelry and apparel.

## Subscription price change

On July 6, subscriptions to the *Spotlight* will be adjusted to cover the increases in cost of printing and postage. The new rates in Albany County will be \$11 for one year, \$17 for two years, elsewhere \$13.50 for one year. Subscriptions renewed before July 6 will be accepted at the old rate and expiration dates will be extended one or two years. The newsstand price is unchanged.

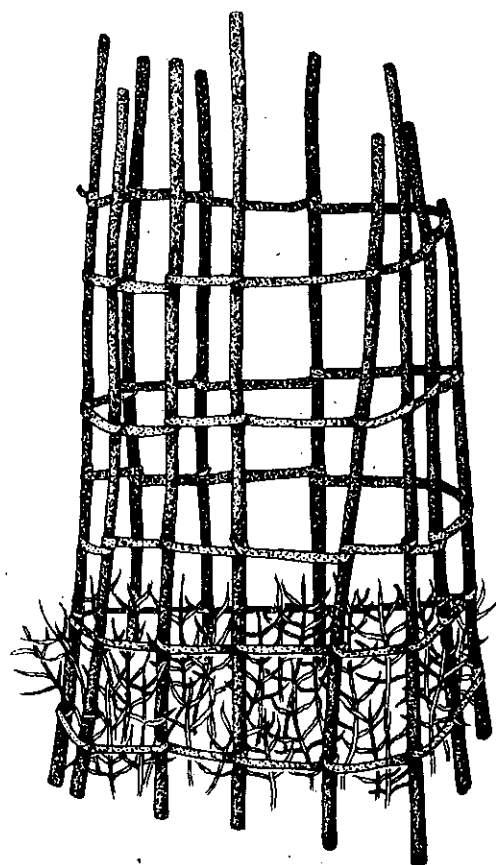


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# Bill to limit sulfur would affect NiMo

By Linda Anne Burtis

Although Niagara Mohawk no longer plans to burn coal at its Glenmont Steam Station, the company's capability for emitting sulfur dioxide (SO 2) came under scrutiny last week. Six environmental groups, among them the Environmental Defense Fund and the Sierra Club, held a press conference to show their support of legislation that would cut SO 2 emissions in New York State in half by 1995.

Dr. Michael Oppenheimer, an atmospheric physicist with EDF, claimed that studies show SO 2 to be a major cause of acid rain. Acid rain, he said, has destroyed numerous lakes and streams, as well as plant and fish life in the Adirondacks especially, but also throughout New York State. He pointed out SO 2's impact on human health, where the very old, very young and those who suffer from respiratory ailments are affected.

The electric utilities testified against the legislation to reduce SO 2 emissions at public hearings held the same day in Albany. Kurt Anderson, environmental affairs manager for the New York Power Pool (of which Niagara Mohawk is a member) spoke against the reduction of SO 2. He said, "it would unilaterally

increase costs," yet not "measurably benefit the environment." He suggested that the problem be approached on a national or international basis.

Dr. Oppenheimer claimed only a minimal cost increase if utilities were to burn fuel with a lower sulfur content. He said the increase in ratepayers' bills would be in the one to two percent range.

The Glenmont facility is allowed to emit as much as 26,000 tons of SO 2 yearly, which Oppenheimer calls "a very large SO 2 emission." However, NiMo spokesman Robert O'Brien pointed out last week that the utility is presently burning natural gas 90 percent of the time and that natural gas is the current fuel of choice because it is more competitive in price than oil, bringing savings to ratepayers.

The plant has the capacity to alternate between natural gas and oil on a daily basis, and was doing so this spring. Oil varies in sulfur content. ConEd, in New York City, burns 0.3 percent sulfur oil. Niagara Mohawk burns 2 percent sulfur oil.

## On VHA staff

Karen Sweet of Delmar has joined the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association, Albany. She is a graduate of Russell Sage College, where she was a Kellas Scholar.

## Anti-pollution funding set

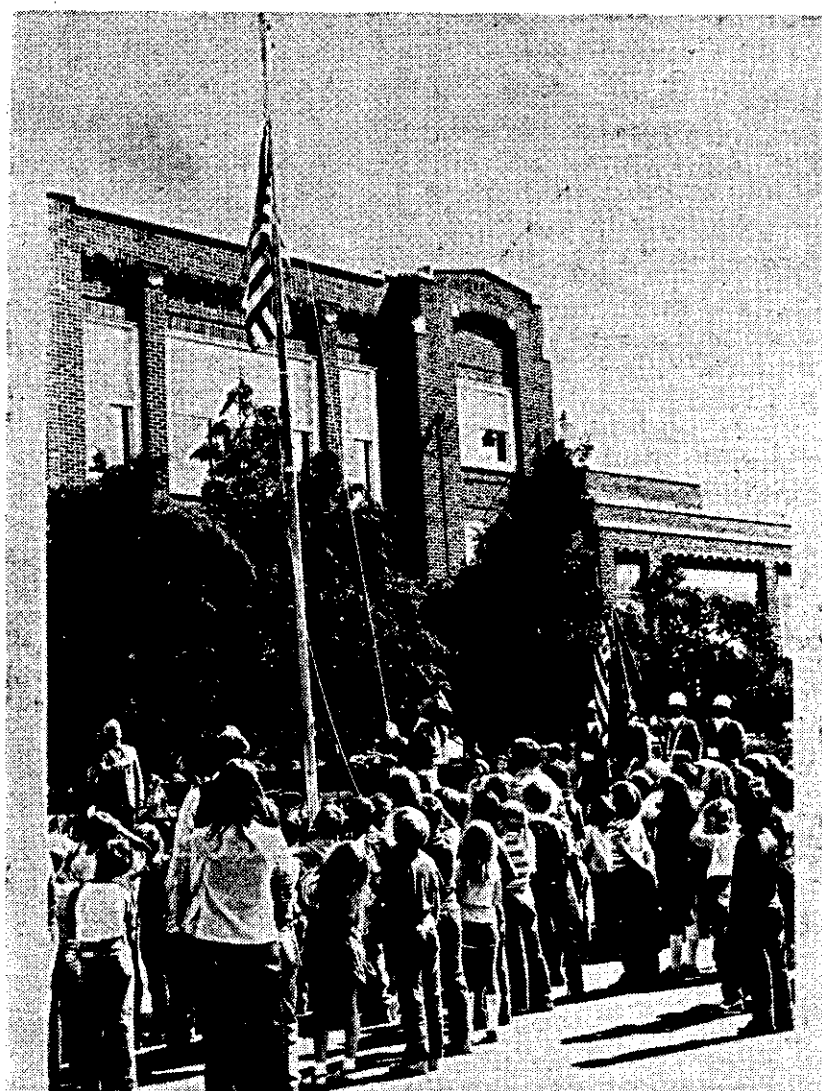
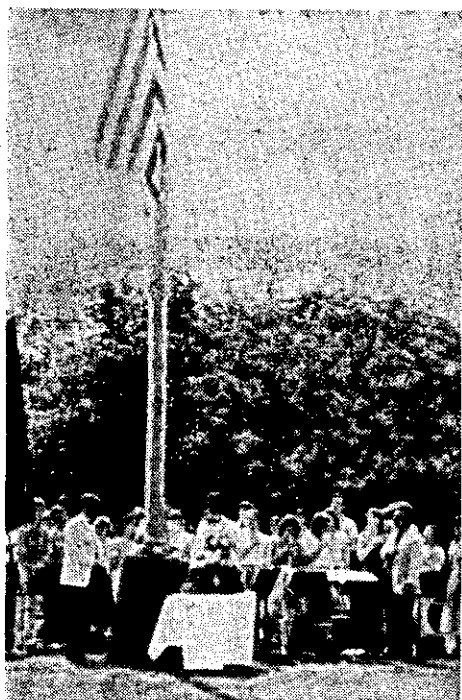
Niagara Mohawk has received preliminary approval to finance new pollution control devices, including water pollution control equipment at its Glenmont plant, by issuing a \$63 million bond through the Energy Research and Development Authority.

A public hearing is being held today (Wednesday) in Albany at Agency Building 2. On June 21 an Energy Research and Development Authority board meeting, also open to the public, will make a final determination on the bond request.

By floating this bond Niagara Mohawk can obtain tax-exempt financing for pollution control, passing the savings on to ratepayers.

The utility's spokesman, Robert O'Brien, said last week the \$13 million from the bond will go to anti-pollution improvements at the Glenmont plant. According to Mary Jean Frank at ERDA these improvements consist of modifications to three existing settling ponds for the treatment of low-volume waste waters, the settling of suspended solids, the removal of oil and grease and the disposal of spent acids and caustics that resulted from the improvements of steam cycle water quality during normal operations. Wastes with a high concentration of metals will be collected and treated in a new metal treatment system, she said.

Linda Anne Burtis



Flag Day was officially June 14, but there were observances last week at Elsmere School (above), Bethlehem Elks Lodge in Cedar Hill (far left) and Veterans Memorial Park, Delmar, where Blanchard Post Past Commander Charles O'Hara presented a flag to Supervisor Tom Corrigan to replace the banner stolen by vandals. *Spotlight photos*

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# Bethlehem supports new chamber office

By Tom McPheeters

Last year, when Bethlehem opened up the old town hall, the Adams House, for use by organizations that benefit the town, some board members fretted that this was the proverbial foot in the door. If so, the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, forced to vacate the old building when the town sold it last winter, has now moved all the way inside.

The board voted last week 3-1 to subsidize the chamber's newly rented quarters with a \$1,500 contribution. The understanding — although not a promise — is that if the chamber performs its end of the deal the town will contribute \$3,000 in following years.

Chamber President Peter Merrill promised that the town would get its money's worth. The chamber is taking offices at 163 Delaware Ave., directly above Lincoln Hill Books, and Merrill said the organization will make itself very visible. In addition, the office space allows seating for up to 3,000 people, Merrill said, and the chamber is committed to running one seminar a month, plus providing space for business meetings.

With its new executive secretary, Dee Whipple, the chamber will be able to compile a "business profile" and will also offer a community bulletin board service, Merrill said. Already membership has grown from 120 to 176 businesses, he added.

"I think you're going to see a chamber of commerce that is very involved in

doing a lot for the community," Merrill said.

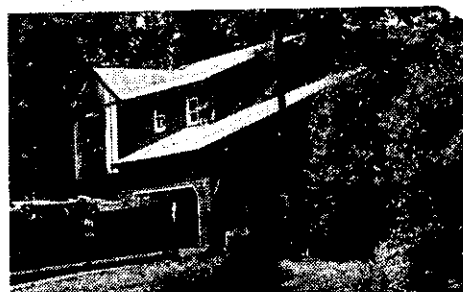
Merrill said he learned recently that the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce gets \$3,000 from its town government (its service is to man an information booth on Rt. 20), and researched state law to find that such a practice is permitted. Board members questioned Merrill on the limits of the law, apparently concerned that other groups would have just as much right to ask for taxpayer money to subsidize their operations. But Merrill said the law, as interpreted by Attorney General's opinions, appears to be "business oriented."

John Geurtze cast the dissenting vote after saying he was concerned about the precedent involved.

The board also learned that it may have to step into the middle of what appears to be a dispute between two individuals claiming responsibility for a single piece of property. At issue is the fire-gutted house at 41 Catherine St. in Delmar, which has as its owner of record Marcel Saint-Onge, a Valatia builder.

However, according to Building Inspector John Flanigan, Allan Ofstein, who occupied the building until a Jan. 1 fire, claims he has a contract to purchase the property from Saint-Onge, and is also claiming insurance for the fire that did most of the damage on Jan. 11. Bethlehem police say no cause has been determined for that fire.

Meanwhile, the building is an increas-



41 Catherine St. is still a problem six months after it was gutted by fire. *Spotlight*

ing eyesore and menace to the neighborhood, Flanigan said. Last week, Saint-Onge started demolition work and was stopped by a court order from Ofstein, he said. "Enter all the attorneys."

Flanigan proposed starting Bethlehem's emergency demolition ordinance, passed by the board last year and never used. If no progress has been made, the board will decide at its next meeting, June 22, to set a public hearing (probably July 8). If, after the hearing, the board decides that the building is a menace it can order it demolished immediately and put a lien on the property to cover the cost.

In other action, the board:

- Gave final approval to the sale of the Nicoll-Sill House to Madonna Realty of Schenectady for \$21,515 following the expiration of the permissive referendum period.

- Approved a renewal of a junk yard license for Glen Henry on School House Rd.

- Issued a proclamation and condolences to the family of the late Mayor Erastus Corning 2nd, whose family home is in the town.

## Grievance day set June 21

Grievance Day in Bethlehem is June 21 this year, and as usual several hundred property owners will state their case before the town's Board of Assessment Review, get some relief and go away reasonably satisfied.

It used to be that those who still didn't think they were getting a fair deal on the town's assessment of their property were stuck — they could either hire a lawyer and go to court, an expensive proposition, or they could swallow hard and accept the board's decision.

But since last year there is a third option available, a state system called "small claims assessment review," that allows the taxpayer to appeal the town's decision without great expense. About 18 property owners used the new system last year, according to assessor John Thompson.

For \$25, a property owner can file an appeal in the Albany County Clerk's office. The clerk assigns a hearing officer, who sets the date for the hearing after consulting with both parties, and then conducts a hearing and renders a decision. The property owner does not need an attorney, although he may have one if he wishes. The hearing officer's decision is final.

## Job club available

The Bethlehem Public Library offers a job club for the unemployed, which meets every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon to offer support for the job searcher, practice for interviewing, resumes, and cover letters. A \$10 fee is for a 5-week enrollment. Call 439-9314.

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# Atlantic Cement presses tax issue

Atlantic Cement Co. officials will make one more try locally to get their plant assessment reduced before taking their controversy with Coeymans assessors to State Supreme Court.

The town's three-member Board of Assessors earlier this month reduced the assessed valuation of the company's Ravena plant by \$18,000. The company had previously filed a proposal requesting a reduction of \$1.6 million over a three-year period.

Robert Van Slyke, manager of public relations for the plant, said that the board's action in granting a reduction of only \$18,000 "for all practical purposes is a rejection" of the company's plea for tax relief.

Henry (Hank) Mormile, chairman of the assessment board, said the \$18,000 reduction represented an adjustment to compensate for several buildings that had been sold or removed from the Atlantic Cement property.

The plant is carried on the assessment rolls at \$4,198,000. The board lowered that figure to \$4,179,000.

The company had proposed a three-step reduction in its tax base as one way to help plant management regain a competitive position in the hard-pressed cement industry. Atlantic is asking for a reduction in the valuation from \$4.2 million to \$3.2 million, effective May 1, 1983, a further drop to \$2.95 million on May 1, 1984, and a cut to \$2.6 million in May, 1985.

The firm's town and county tax bill, paid last January, was \$305,428.19, of which \$162,303.25 went to the Town of Coeymans general town and highway appropriations. The remainder went to Albany County. Atlantic's school tax bill, paid last September, was just over \$600,000.

In the unlikely event that the company is successful in its bid for the full 38-percent reduction in assessment, all other taxpayers would have to make up the shortfall in revenues. On the basis of the 1983 payments, that would mean approximately \$229,000 for property owners in the RCS school district, which includes substantial portions of the towns of Bethlehem (Selkirk, South Bethlehem) and New Scotland (Feura Bush).

A spokesman at Coeymans Town Hall said the company's proposal "wasn't quite within the time frame" for the board to act on the request. The proper period for filing assessment requests, the spokesman said, is from June 1, when the tentative tax roll is filed, and June 21, the 1983 date for Grievance Day.

According to the assessors, the Atlantic request was received April 29, proposing the three-step concession. A year ago, the board spokesman said, a similar request was denied by the board, and no further action was taken by the company prior to the time the tax roll was finalized. "They never challenged the assessment," the spokesman added.

The company looks at the controversy somewhat differently. "We gave them a year to work on it," Van Slyke said this week. "If they don't give us relief (in the Grievance Day procedure), we will go to court."

Van Slyke added that there had been "no direct communication" between the board and local plant management, and that Ravena plant officials learned of last week's board action through "a form letter received in the Stamford office."

Atlantic Cement's corporate headquarters are in Stamford, Conn.

In a lengthy statement issued to the Ravena News-Herald last month and printed on Page 1 of the town's weekly newspaper, Van Slyke said the 20-year-

old plant, once a model of manufacturing efficiency, had been unable to keep pace with technological advances and was no longer competitive. The company, the largest single taxpayer in the Town of Coeymans and the RCS school district, has an annual payroll of \$15 million.

Whatever happens on Grievance Day, the company request is unlikely to affect town and school budgets for the coming year. There would not be time for State Supreme Court to act on Atlantic's request for a writ of certiorari before the tax rolls are finalized in August, the rolls that determine the rates for school taxes due in September and town property taxes due next January.

## Decision expected

Bethlehem police officer Wayne LaChappelle went back on duty as of June 12 following a hearing last week on 19 charges brought against him by the town. A decision by hearing officer Paul Vella is expected in time for the town board to act at its June 23 meeting. Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Friday.

By law, a police officer can be suspended without pay for only 30 days prior to the hearing and decision. If the board decides on a lesser penalty the town would owe LaChappelle back pay; the board could also decide on a further suspension or other action, Corrigan said. Town officials have said that all of the charges involve discrepancies between LaChappelle's time card and department radio logs.

## Installation planned

The Tri-Village chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be installing officers on Tuesday, June 21, at 1:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar.



Shannon Cornelius talked to his mom only briefly, concentrating instead on looking over the facilities at Schools Out, Inc. open house at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. The new set-up for grades K-5 passed Shannon's inspection. *Spotlight — Tom Howes*

## Cable health programs

Adams-Russell Cablevision will launch a cable Health Network with an initial program devoted to keeping practicing physicians abreast of developments reported in medical and scientific literature. The two-hour "Physicians' Journal Club" can be seen on cable Channel 27 and will be available to the approximately 120,000 physicians who subscribe to the cable Health Network and to others who will be able to view the program at hospitals. The program will be expanded to eight hours a week in September.

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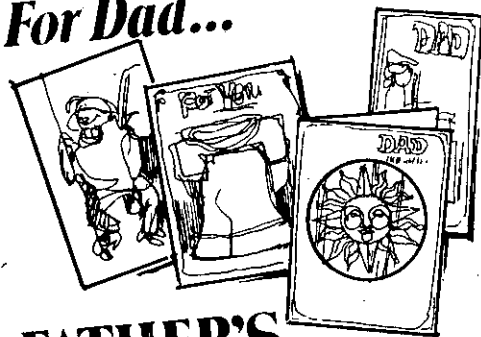


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# GOP fills out its slate

New Scotland Republicans have put up a 43-year-old committeewoman to oppose Kenneth Tice, Democratic incumbent on the town board, in the November elections.

The town Republican committee nominated Martha A. Crisafulli, Altamont Rd., along with six incumbents for town offices. The committee also formally confirmed the nomination of Ronald Von Ronne of Delaware Tpk. for the new 38th district seat in the Albany County Legislature, as reported last month in these pages.

The new district was carved by the 1983 reapportionment that links the Town of Westerlo with the Town of New Scotland except for the northeast quadrant embracing the Village of Voorheesville and sections of Slingerlands adjoining the Town of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Crisafulli, a New Scotland resident for the past 19 years, has been on the town committee for seven years. She was a campaign worker for Michael Ricci, now in his 16th year in the GOP

minority in the county legislature, and also served as New Scotland coordinator for the past two campaigns of C.D. (Larry) Lane, for the State Assembly. Her husband, Salvatore, is a partner in Crisafulli Brothers, an Albany plumbing and heating concern. The couple has three children and one grandchild.

Tice, former town Democratic chairman and a retired Voorheesville businessman, is seeking his third two-year term on the board. His opponents in November will be Mrs. Crisafulli and Wyman Osterhoutm Republican incumbent and longtime councilman endorsed last week for another term.

Also nominated for new terms were Stephen P. Wallace for supervisor, Corinne A. Cossac for town clerk, Peter W. Van Zetten for highway superintendent, Edita Probst for tax collector, Kenneth J. Connolly for town justice and Ricci for the county legislature. Ricci's district also has been changed to include portions of the Town of Guiderland. Democrats have not yet picked their slate.

# Planners mull Rt. 32 lot split

The Bethlehem Planning Board held a public hearing last Tuesday night for Paul and Blanche Wagner, who want a one-lot subdivision for land located on Feura Bush Rd. between Murray Ave. and Westphal Dr., Delmar. No one in attendance spoke against the proposal.

The board also granted preliminary approval for three-fourths of the proposed Criswood subdivision, a total of four lots to be located off Elm Ave. and owned by Carmelo and Helen Crisafulli.

The board also discussed a request for a zoning change sent to it by the town board for a recommendation. The requested change is for two pieces of property owned by Brooks Byer Assoc. at 45 Adams Pl. and 371 Kenwood Ave. The sites are currently zoned A-residential and the requested change is to CC-commercial (retail).

Board Planning Consultant Edward Kleinke recommended to the board that its recommendation to the town board be

a zoning change to CCC-commercial (commercial services).

Board member Edward Sargent said he didn't want to make a recommendation until he heard the opinions of neighbors to the site, which might only occur at the public hearing for the change held by the town board after the planning board made its recommendation.

Board member T.E. Mulligan said he was opposed to the idea because the sites bordered on St. Thomas Church, stating the change would be "to the detriment of a multimillion dollar asset to the community."

Chairman Charles Redmond ended discussion of the case by stating that he and Kleinke would talk to the town board and recount the board members' individual concerns.

*In Slingerlands The Spotlight is sold at Toll Gate, Snuffy's, Stonewell, Falvo's and Hoogy's.*



This team of bed-racers broke down in the Mardi Gras parade Sunday and never got to compete in the Delmar Fire Dept. bed race.

# Delmar Wine burns up the track

## Bicycle thefts

June 6 - Bethlehem Central High School, not registered.

June 7 - Elm Ave., registered.

June 11 - Delsmere Ave., not registered.

## Computer at library

The Bethlehem Public Library is changing with the times. It has a new "micro-center," complete with an Apple 2 microcomputer, Epson printer and assorted software. Use of the center will be free, but by appointment only, to Bethlehem residents.

Mandatory orientation sessions to acquaint the public with the facilities have been slated for two Wednesdays, June 29 and July 5, at the library at 7 p.m. Anyone over 12 can sign up to use the computer. Children under 12 can also use it when accompanied by an adult. To register for the information sessions, call 439-9314.

The Delmar Fire Department's second annual bed racing event drew a crowd of more than 500 enthusiastic onlookers to the Bethlehem Town Hall Sunday. The races were a fund-raiser for the Albany County Firemen's Association Burn Fund.

Winner in the stock division was the Delmar Wine and Liquor Shoppe rig, with the Airco entry almost five seconds slower and Gantts Gladiators nabbing third place. In the modified division, the Village Volunteers Fire and Drum Corps took first, with the Slingerlands Fire Department team a close second and the Glenmont Job Corps, last year's winners, third.

The Job Corps entry went home with a trophy for the best design, while the Leopard Lady was judged best appearing. Gantt's toga-clad Gladiators took the trophy for the most crowd appeal. A sportsmanship award went to the South Glens Falls Fire Department's men's team.

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# News from Selkirk AND South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



## Retirement dinner

Over 200 friends and fellow teachers were in attendance Saturday evening to bid farewell to nine teachers retiring from the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School System.

Honoring Norma Bridges, Raymond Chapman, Donald Demmers, William Gearhardt, John Hemmingford, Thomas Hyde, Marie Muller, Harry Sturges and Toni McNaughton, the dinner dance given by the RCS Teachers Association was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ravena.

Speeches were delivered by many members of the faculty and administration applauding the many years of dedication of the teachers. The retirees were also presented with special pins, certificates and gifts for the occasion.

## Family gathering

The Guild for Christian Service of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem is sponsoring a special "Swing-Into-Summer" program for Friday, June 17. Planned as a family gathering, the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the church with a covered-dish supper. An Old Fashioned Hymn Sing will follow, with a "Mystery Guest" in attendance.

All are invited; just bring a dish to share and your own table service. Reservations would be appreciated and may be made by calling Mickey Elmore, 767-9935, or Henrietta Schubert 767-3370.

## Grange sale

Been spring cleaning? Do you find you have many items you just no longer have any use for? The Bethlehem Grange can use anything you can't! As a fund-raiser,

the grange is planning a rummage sale. They'll be very happy to receive contributions of any type — clothing, household items, books, toys, etc.

Anyone wishing to donate articles may leave them at the Bethlehem Grange Hall, Rt. 396, Beckers' Corners, Selkirk. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Neita Raynor, 767-2437, or Mrs. Helen Raynor, 767-2770.

## Theater trip

Members of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High Drama Club, the Sixth Grade Chorus and their advisors recently attended a performance of "The Nightingale" at the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts. Cast members greeted the audience after the performance, answering questions and signing autographs.

## Sunny trip

It appears the Girl Scouts of Troop 51 have a special "in" with the weatherman. Somehow they managed to schedule their trip to Riverside Park for the first really nice Sunday the area has experienced in many weeks.

Enjoying the day, June 5, at the amusement park in Agawam, Mass., were Candi Drobner, Wendy Hobb, Melanie Holmes, Michelle Layman, Cristin Long, Tina McDonald, Lisa Mayo, Kim Nelson, Mary Prime, Becky Schacht and Celia Shubert. Lyn Layman, Dawn Cross, Janet McDonald and Joan Mayo acted as drivers and escorts for the trip which was made possible through fund-raisers earlier in the year.

## Becker field day

Painted faces, animals, relay races, movies and a moon walk — these and a



There was something for everybody when first graders took to the stage at the Glenmont Elementary School — singing, dancing, lively lines and an international flavor.

Spotlight

few surprises added for good measure, should provide an exciting day for the youngsters at the A.W. Becker Elementary School this Friday. Approximately 50 parents will assist in the field day event sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization. Beginning at 9 a.m. the activities will be continuous throughout the school day. A picnic for the students at noon time will create the only break in the day's activities.

## Senior Project menu

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena beginning Thursday, June 16 will be: Thursday, baked fish, baked potato; Friday, orange-glazed chicken, mashed sweet potato; Monday, veal parmesian, spaghetti with tomato sauce; Tuesday, meat loaf, mashed potato; Wednesday, roast chicken, sweet potato.

## Youth picnic rescheduled

Confident the weather will be more cooperative this time, The Youth Group of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem has rescheduled their picnic, camp fire and softball game. Planned for Sunday, June 19, the picnic will be held 5 p.m. in the reforestation area at the church. Any teen who has not been contacted and

would like to attend is requested to contact Rev. Allen Janssen, 767-3406, regarding their food contribution for the picnic.

## Presidential scholar

Graduating with honors, valedictorian of his class, acceptance at Yale University — considerable accomplishments for any young man, yet for Stephen Robert Hays, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding of South Bethlehem, this week may very well be one of the high points of his life. For Stephen's most recent achievement has taken him to the nation's capital.

Son of Dr. Robert and Beverly Harding Hays, he departed for Washington on Saturday. One of only 140 in the entire country selected, Stephen has been chosen as a presidential scholar. In a special ceremony at the White House, President Reagan is expected to personally present the students with medallions.

Graduating from Christian Brothers Academy last week, Stephen is the first student in CBA history to achieve this honor. He will continue his education at Yale, where he will pursue a career in medicine.

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DELMAR, N. Y.

# RCS voters to decide on budget, propositions

Decisions on board members, a budget and five special propositions face Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District voters next Wednesday. The polls will be open June 22 from 1 to 9 p.m. in the senior high school.

The \$9.7 million proposed budget would mean modest tax rate decreases for taxpayers in all four towns in the district, but approval of any four of the five special propositions would change those figures. The propositions include a crisis intervention program at a cost of \$70,000, a summer enrichment program at a cost of \$7,500, microcomputer purchases totaling \$25,000, and a \$140,000 roof replacement at Coeymans Elementary School, which would be bonded for and would have no impact on the tax rate for the coming year.

The fifth special proposition, which was put on the ballot after petitions were presented to the school board, calls for extending to 20 miles the limit for busing district residents to out-of-town schools. The cost to the district would be about \$15,000 next year, 90 percent of which would be reimbursed by the state the following year.

Candidates for the board are Wayne Fuhrman, James M. Mantor and Albert

A. Penk, all seeking the seat held by John Coons Jr., who is not seeking reelection; Marie C. Muller, for the seat held by Howard B. Engel Sr., who also is not seeking reelection, and Susan L. Gottesman, who is seeking reelection unopposed.

## Playing fields no place to drink

The advent of warm weather has brought local amateur athletes out to area fields, and the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District is reminding them that alcoholic beverages are prohibited on school grounds. Teams using school district fields also are asked to remind their fans about the rules. The school board voted at its last meeting to issue the reminders.

In other business, the board accepted with thanks the donation by Farm Family Insurance Co. in Glenmont of a five-year-old computer for use by students. In addition, board members were told that the summer enrichment program due to begin July 11, if approved next Wednesday by district voters, will offer computer programming, creative problem-solving, sketching,

## Sleeping it off

Bethlehem police found an Albany man asleep in his car, which was parked on a side street off Kenwood Ave. Friday night. But the man hadn't had enough time to sleep it off; his intoximer test back at the station was well above the legal limit, and he was cited for driving while intoxicated. Later, in a search of the car, police came up with a quantity of illegal firecrackers.

The DWI arrest was one of five made by town police last week; all the others came as the result of moving violations.

## Summer courses offered

The Bethlehem Central Continuing Education Program is again offering courses for fun, enrichment and for remedial help during the summer. There will be an additional fee for materials.

Registration is going on currently at the high school between 3 and 4 p.m. in the Continuing Education office, room 81. Registration is also available through the mail by filling out the form mailed to all district residents with the June *Central Highlights*. Telephone registrations will not be accepted.

Courses including computers, calligraphy, creative crafts, flexibility and strength, guitar, photography, "reader-cising," sew and save, typing, writing, mathematics, and SAT review.

New this year is a "Theatre for Children" program for kindergartners through fifth graders. Three trips to Colonie Coliseum are planned for each session. A bus will leave the middle school at 10:15 a.m. and return at approximately 1 p.m. During the first session children will see Hansel and Gretel (July 7), Tom Sawyer (July 14), and Peter Pan and Wendy (July 21). Second session children will see The Magic Fiddle (July 28), Jack in the Beanstalk (Aug. 4), and Greensleeves (Aug. 11).

Complete information about all programs in the *Highlights*. To receive a copy, call Cheryl Stees mornings at 439-4921, ext. 269.

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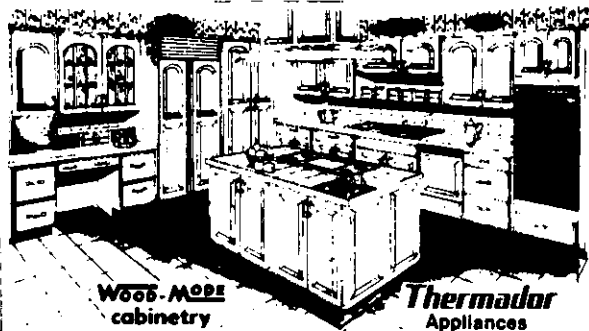
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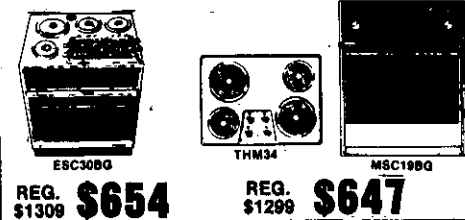
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**Town of Bethlehem**, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m.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

**Bethlehem Board of Education** meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

**Voorheesville Board of Education** meets second Monday of each month, 8 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

**The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education** meets the first and third Mondays of the month; 8 p.m., at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

**New Scotland Landfill**, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall.

**Bethlehem Landfill**, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required, permits available at Town Hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

**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.

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

**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.

**League of Women Voters**, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Susan Richmond, 439-5744.

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

**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.).

**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.

**American Legion** meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, at 8 p.m., except July, August.

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

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

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

**Delmar Fire District** regular meetings third Wednesdays, Delmar Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

**Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star**, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Delmar, 8 p.m. (from Jan. 6 to June 2, from Sept. 15 to Dec. 1.)

**Glenmont Homemakers**, third Wednesday, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 8 p.m.

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

**Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233** meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays (third Wednesdays during July and August).

**Voorheesville PTSA**, general meeting and election of officers at Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

**Public Hearings**, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Vijaya Murthy, 9 Paxwood Rd., Delmar, for a variance pertaining to existing structure, 8 p.m.; Marvin and Doris Sagor, 50 Adams Pl., Delmar, for a variance to permit two-dentist practice at premises, 8:15 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

**American Association of University Women**, general meeting with state division president Sandra Bernard, Albany Country Club, Wormer Rd., Voorheesville, 5:30 p.m. Information, 434-6584.

**Clarksville Boy Scout Troop 89** meets Wednesdays at Clarksville Community Church, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2977.

**Job Club**, tips for local job hunters, Wednesdays at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9314.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 16

**American Legion Luncheons** for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, noon.

**Video Equipment Training** in use of public access Channel 16 equipment, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30-9 p.m. \$5 registration, 439-9314.

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

**Freestyle Swim Meet**, some 25 regional teams compete in the McDonald's Junior Olympic Championship Wild Card swim meet, Bethlehem Central High School pool, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 458-2722.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 19

**Father's Day Breakfast**, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm Ave., 8-9 a.m.

**Church Picnic**, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, following morning service.

**Father's Day Race**, 3.5-mile road race sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, Delmar, 11 a.m.

**Church Picnic and Softball**, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk, 5 p.m.

**Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum**, special Bethlehem House artifacts display, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, summer Sunday hours 2-5 p.m. through October.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 20

**Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185, V.F.W.**, third Monday, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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

**Red Cross Bloodmobile** visits Bethlehem Town Hall, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**Village Artists**, artists interested in painting in various media, Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Slingerlands Community Church, October through April. New members welcome.

**Delmar Community Orchestra**, Bethlehem Town Hall weekly at 7:30 p.m. except June, July and August.

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

**Al-Anon Group**, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets Mondays, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

**Televised Methodist Service**, video tape of Colonie Coliseum service in observance of 150th anniversary of Methodism, public access Channel 16, 8 p.m.

## area arts

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

#### THEATER

"The Fourposter," Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212 in Woodstock, through June 26, Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m., 2 p.m. matinees Thursdays and Sundays. Reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"Showboat," Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through June 19, Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Reservations, 392-9292.

"South Pacific," Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, June 22 through July 3 (same times as "Showboat").

#### MUSIC

Pianist Todd Crow performs Mozart, Schubert and Mussorgsky, Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle, Avery Center for the Arts, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, June 17, 8 p.m.

Do'A ("innovative, conceptual music"), Eighth Step Coffeehouse, 362 State St., Albany, June 17, 8:45 p.m.

Suzuki violin students perform in recital, St. Joseph Hall, College of Saint Rose, June 19, 3 p.m.

Old Songs Festival (a weekend of traditional music and dance, with workshops, dancing, crafts and activities for children), Altamont Fairgrounds, June 24-26.

#### FILM

"Sunset Boulevard" (1950, Gloria Swanson and William Holden), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, June 15, 16 and 17, 7:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. June 16.

"Footlight Parade" (1933, James Cagney vs. Busby Berkeley), Proctor's Theater, June 18 and 19, 3 and 7:30 p.m., June 20, 7:30 p.m.

#### ART

Potsdam Prints (16th National Print Exhibition from the Brainerd Art Gallery), the Plaza Gallery, State University Plaza, Broadway at State St., Albany, through Aug. 4, weekdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

1983 Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terr., June 18 through Aug. 21.

Helderberg Weavers, Guggenheim Gallery, Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville, through July 26 (daily 9-5, call 797-3783 for weekend hours).

Frederick Lynch, "Still Lives," Posters Plus Gallery, Robinson Square, Albany, through June 25.

James Ridlon, paintings, Colonie Town Library, through June 30.

M.A.S.S. (Major Albany Sculpture Sites), two-year outdoor sculpture exhibition by New York State artists at Riverfront Preserve, Albany.

Art of the Olmstead Landscape, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through June 29.

Brooklyn Before the Bridge: American Paintings from the Long Island Historical Society, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, through July 10.

"Twentieth Century Ornamental Painters and Fabrics," Museum of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, Wednesdays through Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays noon to 3 p.m.

Photography: Art of the State, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Oct. 2.

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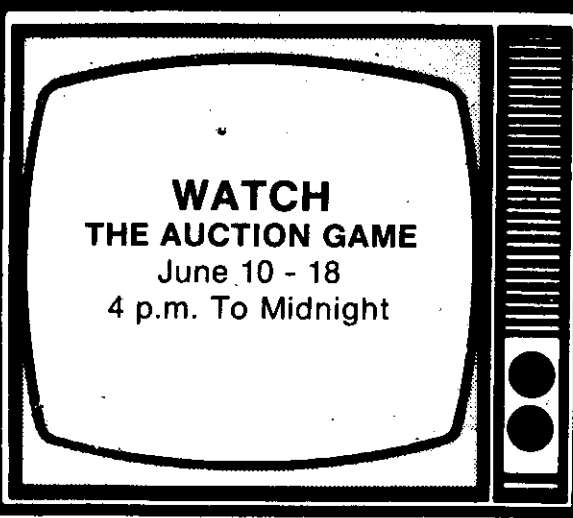
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Janet Hayes and John Newton have the leads in *The Fourposter*, opening today (Wednesday) for a two-week run at the Woodstock Playhouse at the junction of Rts. 375 and 212. There will be seven plays interspersed with dance events through the summer. Reservations at CBO or call (914) 679-2436.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 21

**American Association of Retired Persons**, installation of new officers, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1:15 p.m.

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

**Blood Pressure Clinic**, third Tuesday, Bethlehem Town Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m.

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

**Legion Auxiliary**, covered-dish supper, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAYS, JUNE 22

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

**R-C-S School District Vote** on \$9.7 million budget, five special propositions and three board seats, R-C-S Senior High School, 1-9 p.m.

**New Scotland Elks Lodge** meets second and fourth Wednesdays at Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club, 8 p.m.

**Public Hearing**, New Scotland Town Board, on town junkyard ordinance, town hall, 7 p.m.

**La Leche League**, informal discussion group for mothers interested in learning about pros and cons of breastfeeding, third Wednesdays, home of Cindu Hoyt, 73 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 23

**New Scotland Town Civic Assn.** fourth Thursday, Room 164, Voorheesville High School, at 7:30 p.m. Discussion of town issues. All residents welcome.

**Senior Citizens' Trip** from Selkirk-South Bethlehem to Connecticut.

**Food Preservation Workshop**, "Canning and Freezing Food," sponsored by county Cooperative Extension, at Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon. Free.

**Bethlehem Personal Computer Group**, library computer validation session, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4758.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 24

**Voorheesville Commencement**, Voorheesville High School at 7:30 p.m.

**Bethlehem Central High School Commencement**, at the high school, 6:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 25

**Class of '63 Reunion** for graduates of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, at Quarry Steakhouse, Coxsackie, 7 p.m. \$25 reservations, 767-3379 or 767-2029.

**Class of '48 Reunion** for graduates of Bethlehem Central, at Golden Fox Steakhouse, Colonie, 6 p.m. Information and reservations, 439-4269 or 439-2552.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 26

**Fishing Seminar**, Jay Fullum speaks on bass, sponsored by New Scotland Elks at American Legion Hall, Voorheesville, at 8 p.m.

**Lutheran Summer Services**, morning schedule starts at 9:30 a.m. Sundays during July and August, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Elm Ave.

## AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

### Events in Nearby Areas

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 16

**Concerned Friends of Hope House**, self-help and support group for parents of substance abusers, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**County Naturalization Day**, Academy Park, Albany.

**Pentathlon**, sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, State University at Albany at 6 p.m.

**Catholic Golden Age** annual luncheon and installation of officers, Turf Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie, noon. Information, 434-2553.

**Alzheimers Association**, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

**"Sharing and Caring" Picnic**, for members of the Albany and Rensselaer units of the postcardiac support group, West Albany Pocket Park, Colonie, 6:30 p.m. Information, 869-1961.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 17

**Vital Signs Course**, Red Cross class for lay people on how to take vital signs, at the chapter house, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon. \$7 registration, 462-7461.

**Albany Area Retired Teachers Association**, annual luncheon meeting, Century House, 1 p.m. Information and reservations, 439-2454.

**New York Special Olympics**, handicapped athletes from all over the state compete in two days of games and sports, at State University at Albany campus, opening speeches, parade and torch-lighting at 6 p.m. Information, 471-6807 or 370-4816.

**Kindergarten Graduation and Family Picnic**, Kenwood Day Care and Child Development Center, 5-7 p.m. Information, 465-0404.

**Conservative Club** Flag Day dinner, with speaker Congressman Samuel Stratton, Thruway House Motel, Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. \$15 reservations, 869-9615.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 18

**Family Time Festival**, celebrities, food, entertainment and amusement rides to benefit Child Abuse-Neglect Council, Hoffman's Playland, Rt. 9, Latham, 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Information, 459-1280.

**Camp Mohawk Open House**, for parents and children to meet camp staff and see YMCA-funded facilities, Gun Club Rd., Altamont, noon-5 p.m. Information, 449-7196.

**Stuyvesant Plaza Arts Festival**, invitational art exhibit and competition featuring the art of 70 local artisans, Stuyvesant Plaza, Western Ave. and Fuller Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 456-8530.

**Rummage Sale**, to benefit "Save the Pine Bush," 196 Morton Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 20

**Expectant Parents' Night**, tour hospital facilities and meet staff, St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1515.

**State Resorts Lecture**, third in series discusses camping and recreation spots in Saratoga, Harmanus Bleeker Center, 19 Dove Street, Albany, 8:30 p.m. \$27 for lecture and tours.

**"Community Psychology and the Clergy,"** Russell Sage College, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Information, 445-1717.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 21

**Farmer's Market**, Tuesdays at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany.

**Albany League of Arts** membership meeting, election of officers and awards presentation, Empire State Plaza Legislative Office Building, Room 711, 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

**John Wayne Film**, "Fort Apache," Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Free.

**The Compassionate Friends**, self-help group for persons whose children have died, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-8705.

**"The Cradle Will Rock" Talk**, representative of The Acting Company discusses the presentation at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., at 12:15 p.m.

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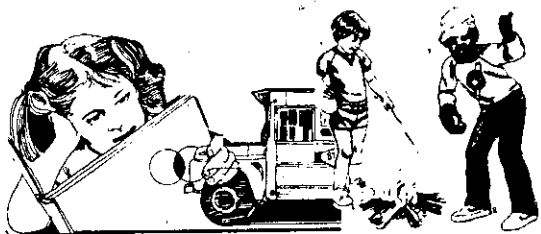
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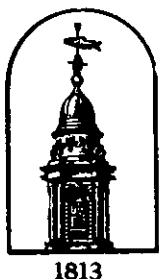
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# Going places? They wrote the book

By Caroline Terenzini

*Going Places* just might be one of the best investments around. It's a 160-page "family guide to the Capital District and beyond" that is jam-packed with information on where to go and what to do.

The upbeat title is only the beginning — inside there are chapters on day tripping, "The Great Outdoors" and "Food for All Reasons," to name a few.

Each of the more than 700 entries has an address and phone number listed, plus hours and fees and the ages for which it is suitable, followed by a paragraph telling what's there. The soft-cover guide also has line drawings done by a New York City illustrator and photographs provided by the state Commerce Department. The guide covers Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer and Saratoga counties, and the day-trip section goes beyond.

All of this doesn't go together overnight, of course. *Going Places* is the result of two years of work by a committee of the Junior League of Albany headed by Regis Donovan of Delmar and Ann Cunningham of Albany. Committee members included Lorraine D'Aleo, Patti Thorpe, Peg Roos, Sherry Bishko and Tricia Dwyer, all of Delmar, and Nancy Johnson of Voorheesville.

Regis Donovan said nine months were spent planning the guide. Then a two-page questionnaire went out to all potential entries, asking for details. The mailing was then followed with "a tremendous number of phone calls." And the result was a deluge of information — for example, material for the day-trip section filled three shopping bags.

The section on festivals was the hardest to put together. "We pulled information off the walls!" But it's all there: amusement parks, playgrounds, parks, nature preserves, unusual shops, lessons and workshops, the performing arts, sports, tours, organizations to join and more.

What is a bit unusual about this totally volunteer effort is the amount of professionalism that went into it. For example, the drawings were done by a committee member's sister who is an illustrator for Lord & Taylor in New York. The layout was done as a group project by an advertising design and layout class at the College of Saint Rose. "Hundreds of student hours were involved," Regis Donovan said. "And by seniors, so it can go on their resumes." Peg Roos, a professional, spent two months on the editing. Ellen Picotte, also a Junior League member and a writer, produced the section on sports. The promotional campaign for the guide is being handled by Lorraine D'Aleo, who worked for Benton and Bowles ad agency in New York.

*Going Places* is \$6 at Lincoln Hill Books, Delmar, and all Little Folks stores, and \$6 plus 75 cents postage and handling if ordered from the Junior League, 419 Madison Ave., Albany.

Proceeds will go to the Junior League's Community Fund and "right back into the community," Regis Donovan said. Recent League community projects have included volunteer time and money to help establish Ronald McDonald House in Albany, a home away from home for



a family guide  
to the Capital District  
and beyond

families who have a hospitalized child. The League also donated money to help set up the hospice at St. Peter's Hospital; for the Community Service Sentencing Project, which explored alternatives in sentencing for juveniles, and to "Milk for Life," which distributes mother's milk to infants who need it to live.

## Arrested for pot sale

A 20-year-old Selkirk man was arrested by Bethlehem police Friday on a felony charge of criminal sale of marijuana third degree. Kenney J. Green of Elm Ave. was picked up on a warrant issued by Town Justice Roger Fritts. After arraignment, he was remanded to Albany County Jail pending further court action.

## Sculpture on display

Watercolors and sculpture by Arline Peartre Shulman are on display at the Bethlehem Public Library during June. The artist, a resident of Averill Park, received a master of fine arts degree from the State University at Albany, where she studied under sculptor Richard Stankiewicz.

Her welded steel sculptures are in a number of permanent collections, including at the Schenectady Museum of Art, and one, "Nocturnal Echoes," has been chosen for inclusion in an exhibition at Chesterwood Museum, Mass. Shulman has studied in Guatemala, Japan and Europe, and teaches now in Empire State College. The watercolors represent a departure for her.

## Methodists on TV

The Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church has made arrangements for videotapes of its 150th anniversary mass worship celebration to be telecast on cable channels throughout the area. The celebration, which was June 5 at the Colonie Coliseum in Latham, drew 3,000 worshippers and was the climax of the conference's four-day annual meeting. Bethlehem Video will show the tape at 8:30 p.m. Monday, cable channel 16.

## BC '48 reunion set

The 35th reunion for the Bethlehem Central Class of 1948 is planned for Saturday, July 9, at the Golden Fox Steak House in Colonie. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. For information and reservations, call 439-4269, 399-4685 or 439-2552. Upper and lower classes are welcome.

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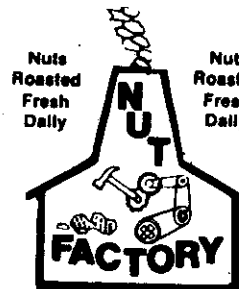
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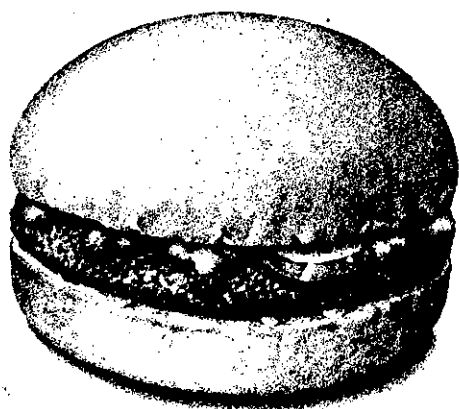
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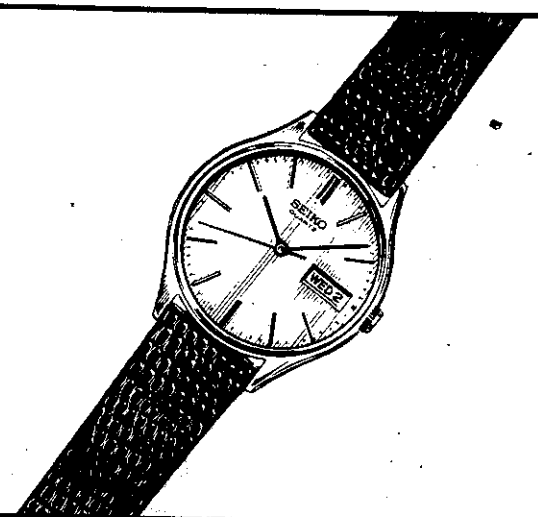
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## Zwicklbauer heads state school group

Franz Zwicklbauer, business administrator for the Bethlehem Central School District is president-elect of the New York State Association of School Business Officials. The association has more than 1,000 members statewide.

Zwicklbauer, who is a past president of the local chapter, has represented the association on the statewide School Accounting Committee for three years. He has also been coordinator of clinics for the annual workshop for the past four years, and has served on the evaluation and election committees.

Zwicklbauer is a member of the state education commissioner's Business Management Advisory Council, and is chairman of the New York State School Safety Programs (informally known as Group 491), which provides school districts with insurance at a savings through group arrangements. Zwicklbauer is one of the original members of the group, which was formed in 1971.

He is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University at Albany, where he also earned a certificate in educational administration.

## Quicker tickets available

Delmar Printers, Adams St., has pre-printed sequentially numbered and perforated tickets, tags, labels and checks on hand, provided by Globe Ticket Co., Horsham, Pa., to permit quick printing. Globe terms printers handling the prepared tickets "Tickets Tomorrow" centers, and says provision of the forms should permit more rapid filling of orders, particularly for small-volume ticket customers.

## Stuyvesant Plaza festival Saturday

Art created in the Bethlehem and Voorheeville areas will be among that shown and competing at the Stuyvesant Plaza's second annual invitational arts festival on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 70 painters, graphic artists, sculptors and photographer as well as 50 regional craftspeople will be on hand with their work.

Among the local talent showing their work will be Lillian and Robert Longley, Virginia Perez, Gail Porter, Helen St. Clair, Lorraine Shapiro, Carol Turner, Barbara Wooster and Allan and Estelle Yarinsky. Artisan Kathleen Trimble will show her fiber art crafts.

The art will be judged and prizes awarded at 2:30 p.m. Juggling and clowning will start at 11 a.m., and a magic show will begin at 1 p.m. Food booths sponsored by the Plaza restaurants will open all day.

For information, call 456-8530.

## Legion auxiliary installs

The Legion Auxiliary of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post will hold a covered dish meeting on Tuesday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the post rooms. New Auxiliary officers are Dorothea George, president; Lillian Blanchard, first vice president; Pauline Ouderkirk, second vice president; Myrtle Flis, recording secretary; Helen Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Janet Johnson, treasurer; Carol Cummings, assistant treasurer; Barbara Whitney, chaplain; Thelma Ballard, historian, and Betty Warden, sergeant-at-arms.



This painting by Robert Longley, prominent Slingerlands artist, will be among the entries in the Stuyvesant Plaza Arts Festival this weekend.

# stuyvesant plaza invitational arts festival june 18, 10-5

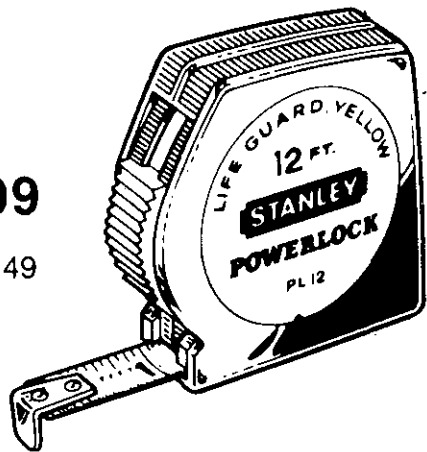
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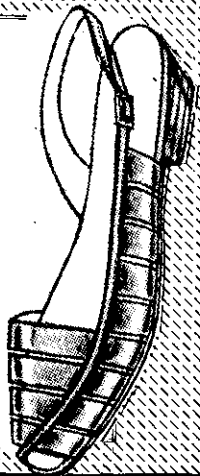
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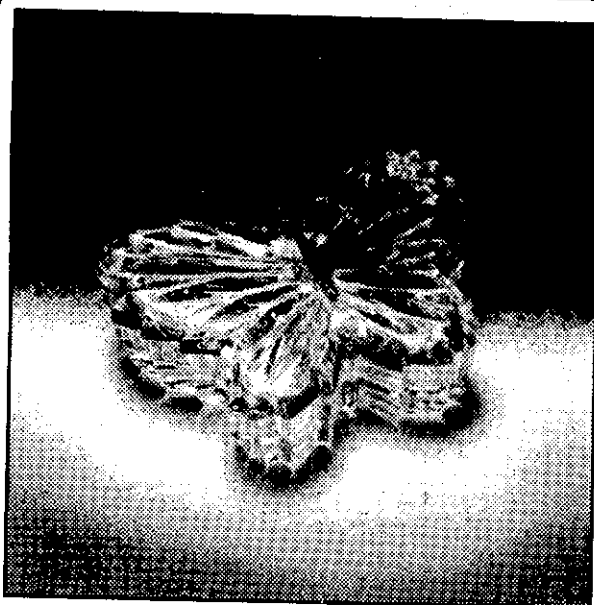
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Pasteries, desserts and coffee  
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Breakfast  
12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Lunch

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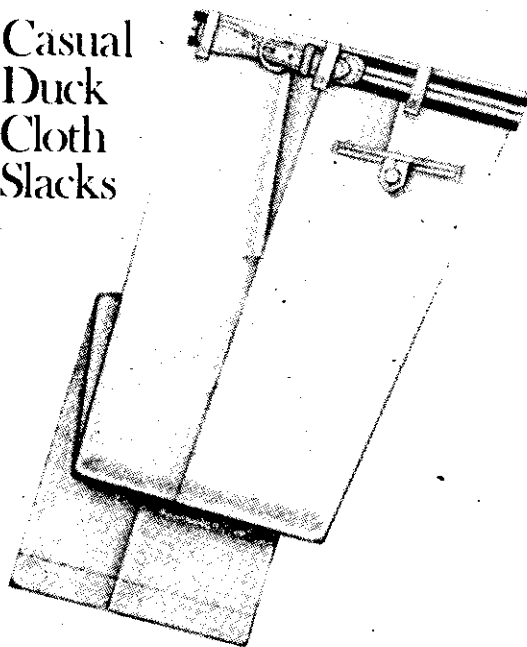
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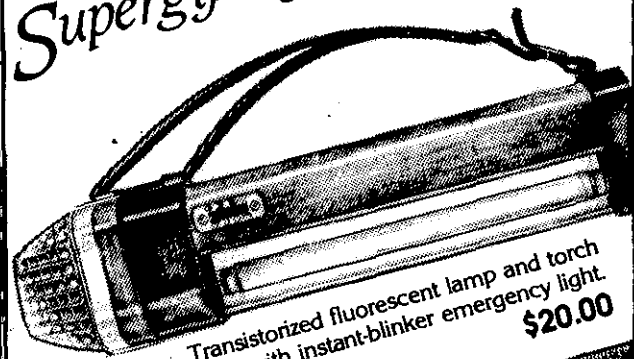
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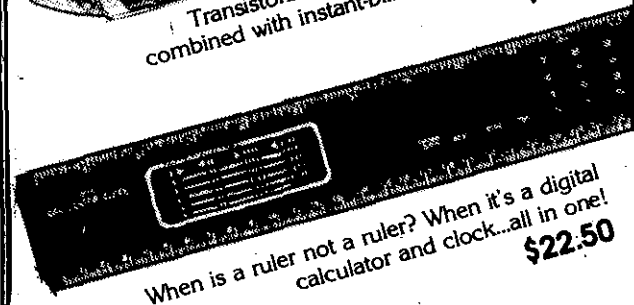


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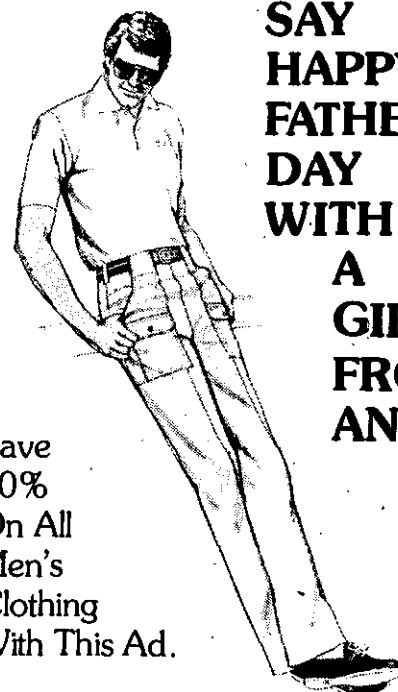
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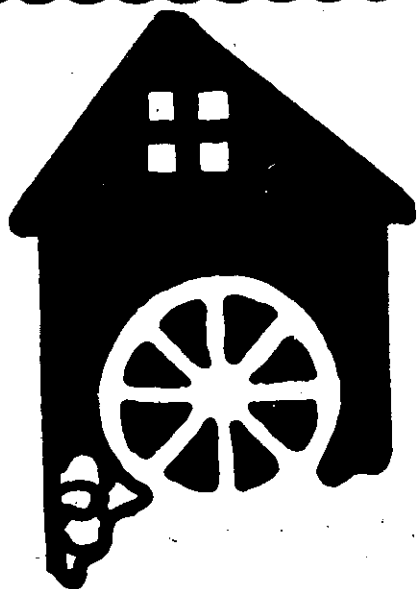
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# What is a father?

With Father's Day "Hall-marked" for Sunday next, my children being of the male persuasion urged me to match my Mother's Day column with one on fathers. "Reasonable and equitable" I thought, and so ensues the following:

A father is one who by virtue of a typically deep vocal tone and a biased cultural image is thrust toward the family telephone to handle surly creditors, unproductive real estate agents, overzealous salespeople, and doctors, lawyers and accountants.

A father is one whose smile, hug and kiss is remembered forever.

A father is one who is God for the first dozen years, the Devil for the next dozen, and if all turns out well, a best friend and mentor forever after.

A father is one who suffers mental menstruation, imaginary labor and sympathetic hot flashes none of which are relieved by any known medical treatment.

A father is one who may feel all kinds of stresses, anxieties and fears on his way to work each day, but hits the door of his workplace brighteyed, bushytailed and loaded for bear.

A father is one who for centuries of cultures has been looked to for leadership, wisdom, security, reassurance and approval; too often because his muscles are generally larger than his wife's.

A father is one who is not supposed to cry, show pain, be gentle with kittens, walk away from fights, or turn down tickets to a football game . . . but does.

A father is one whose voice can strike fear into the hearts of intruders, potential boyfriends of his daughter, kids tramping across the garden bed, and unhousebroken puppies, but can also sound like the Messiah when he is answering collect calls from college, giving permission to stayout until midnight, and slipping an extra twenty dollars into the hand of the Junior Prom-goer.

A father is one whose primary identity is derived from what he does to earn the family bread, but whose real identity may be revealed by what he says over the breaking of that bread.

A father is one who often spends much of his waking life providing for his family, but hardly gets to share that life with them.

A father is one whose love may be

## Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



conveyed more by what he does not say than what he does say.

A father is one who is called upon by society to display trust and humility like no other as he places his daughter's hand into that of her fiancé at the altar.

A father is one who can manage a budget of millions for his company, but who forgets to enter the last check amount in the family checkbook.

A father is one whose gait may slow, voice grow parched, hair turn grey and stance stoop a bit, but whose eyes still twinkle with a laugh, whose hands are still bigger than anyone else's, and whose lap is a cavernous haven of comfort to any child.

A father is one whose true gift is not so much the giving of life, but the living of it as an example for those who follow his footsteps.

A father is one who is frequently thought to have bottomless pockets, perpetually filled gas tanks, the expertise of every issue of Popular Mechanics and immense influence over every unsympathetic schoolteacher and irritable neighbor.

A father is one who is adept at raising money, raising Cain, raising eyebrows and raising spirits, but most of all raising his children.

A father is one who demonstrates for his children the love and respect in the world by the way in which he cares for their mother.

### Volunteers honored

The Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, will honor its hardest working community and resident volunteers at a strawberry festival on Thursday, June 16, at the home. Certificates of appreciation will be presented by Good Samaritan administrators.

Among those volunteers to be honored are Nathan Tabachnek, who logged over 200 hours of work, and Dorothy Way, William Stoffels, Brian Walencik and Mildred Tabachnek, all of whom put in over 100 hours of help.



Some members of the audience gave less than full attention to the program at this Bethlehem Middle School outdoor pops concert Thursday.

Spotlight — Tom Howes

### Strawberries in Unionville

The Women's Guild of the Unionville Reformed Church will be serving its annual strawberry supper on Saturday, June 18, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will also be a church bake sale and bazaar with handmade items. For reservations, call Jackie Slingerland at 768-2102.

### Local concert Sunday

Keith Williams and Bradford Logan, graduates of Bethlehem Central High School, will present a recital for organ, voice and hand bells at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar on Sunday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Williams holds a bachelor of music degree in organ and performance from Oberlin College. He has served as organist and choir director at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere; First Church of Christ Scientist, Albany; United Fourth Presbyterian Church, Albany, and for the past four years has held the position of organist and instructor in organ at the Emma Willard School in Troy. He is currently organist at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Logan is a graduate of Indiana University with a BS in music therapy. In 1979 he sang with the Cincinnati Opera and at Indiana University in Fort Wayne performed the role of Rinuccio Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi*. He has given a recital at Emma Willard School in Troy, appeared on a special program on WMHT, Channel 17 and was tenor soloist with the Capitol Hill Society's spring concert. He is tenor soloist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany. The concert is free.

### Recital at Helderberg

The annual recital by the pupils of Ruth Woodin Baumbach and Mark Baumbach will be held at the Helderberg Studio of Music, Crow Ridge, New Scotland Saturday at 3 p.m.

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# Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



## Flag Day

Although Flag Day is officially June 14, the New Scotland Elks have planned its Flag Day ceremony this Saturday, so that more people may attend. The ceremony will be held at the Town Park on Swift Rd. and will begin at 10 a.m.

Cub Pack 73, which is sponsored by the lodge, will act as flag bearers, carrying the seven flags that have flown over America during the history of the nation.

Dignitaries on hand for the occasion will include U.S. Congressman Samuel Stratton, Assemblyman Richard Conners and Town Supervisor Steven Wallace.

During the program plaques will be placed to honor two deceased citizens of the town who played an important role in the community. The plaques honoring George Hotaling and Dr. Donald Sutherland will be dedicated at that time.

The Albany County Sheriff's Department will be on hand to give a brief demonstration on crime prevention. Also taking part will be the Onesquethaw Ambulance Squad.

## Dance recital

Students from the Barbara Gallagher School of Dance will be kicking up their heels this weekend as they present their annual end-of-the-year recital. The program entitled "Network Nostalgia" will feature area pupils performing ballet, jazz, tap, point and precision tap numbers. Scheduled to be held on Sunday, June 19, at the Guilderland Middle School on State Farm Road beginning at 2 p.m., the program is open to the public. Tickets are \$4 each and may be obtained by calling the studio at 765-4035.

## Story hour break

Librarian Nancy Hutchinson reminds parents that the spring story hours for preschool children at the Voorheesville Public Library will end on Friday, June 17, and resume for the summer on Friday, July 8. At that time story hours will be held on Monday and Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

## Recycling truck

Good news for those who plan to "clean up" before heading out on vacation. The recycling truck will be in the parking lot of the Methodist Church this weekend. Anyone having newspapers, aluminum cans, or assorted glass is welcome to leave them off Saturday or Sunday. Any questions should be directed to Lanny Parsons at 765-3124.

## Rise to the lure

Here's a few lines guaranteed to make ardent fishermen bite! A free seminar on bass fishing will be held on Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Voorheesville. Sponsored by the New Scotland Elks Lodge 2611 the program will feature sports columnist Jay (Fishy) Fullu, who will offer tips just in time for the opening of bass season. All fishing members of the public are invited to this free program. Those wanting more information are asked to call Ed Donohue at 765-4400.

## The end is near

Only one more week of school left for grade school students before summer vacation — but what a busy week it will be. Moving-up day is scheduled for Tuesday, June 21. On this day students from Kindergarten through fifth grade meet the teacher and classmates they will



Tetherball was popular at the Voorheesville Elementary School's annual field day Monday. *Spotlight*

study with next fall. Classroom picnics are also scheduled this week to give this year's classes one more chance to celebrate with each other before vacation.

June 22 will be the last full day of school, with students coming in on Thursday for only half a day. School will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. after an in-school awards assembly attended by the intermediate grade students. Classes will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

## Brownies

Those who missed the Brownie/Girl Scout sign-up for next year, held this past

Tuesday — fear not. Another sign-up will be held in the fall shortly after school opens. At that time girls who would like to take part in the scouting program will be given a chance to "enlist".

Speaking of the scouts: honors were indeed numerous last Tuesday at the annual Brownie/Girl Scout awards assembly. All members of the Voorheesville neighborhood program should be congratulated for their hard work this year.

One most prestigious award given at the program was the Presidential Award from the Environmental Study Group



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presented to first year Brownie troop 121. The six first graders under the guidance of leader Terry Blanchard and her assistant Noreen Copeland successfully completed a series of tasks including participation in the "Threshold Program" at the Girl Scout's Camp Is-Sho-Da in East Greenbush, qualifying them for the citation signed by President Ronald Reagan. Members of the industrious group are Heather Blanchard, Heather Horan, Heather Tedesco, Carmina Schannapico, Erica Copeland and Stacey Germain.

#### New recruits

The patter of some new little feet was heard at the elementary school last Thursday morning as more than 70 members of the class of 1996 took part in the annual kindergarten visitation day. The students who will be entering kindergarten in the fall received a chance to meet their teachers and fellow classmates before they arrive in September. The children and their parents were greeted by teachers Geri Berglas and

Anne Lennox, and kindergarten aide Irene Karamarol, and they were treated to an hour of stories, games and activities, giving them some idea of what to expect when they begin their half-day sessions in the fall. According to school principal Robert Farrell, this program in effect for several years now, is designed to allay the anxiety of small children coming to school for the first time.

#### Thomas Baker retires

Some Voorheesville teachers took time from their busy end-of-the-year schedule last Wednesday, June 8 to fete fellow worker Thomas Baker at a retirement dinner given in his honor at the Italian-American Community Center. Over 100 friends and co-workers, as well as members of his family, joined together to wish him well. Baker, who has taught both vocal and instrumental music in the district for over 30 years, will be retiring at the end of the school year. Credited with starting the first elementary school band in Voorheesville, Baker was

presented with a NYSUT service pin from the teacher's union and an oil painting done by fellow teacher and Slingerlands artist, Ferne Horn.

#### Indian campout

Members of the three Voorheesville YMCA Indian Guide/Indian Princess tribes — the Apache, the Allegheny and the Hopi have been busy this week. After attending the longhouse family picnic held at Tawasentha Park in Guiderland this past Monday, they began packing to leave for their annual Father's Day campout help on Lake George. During the three-day stay they took part in various activities including, canoe races, campfires and a display of Indian masks made by the children and their parents.

#### Mini minders

The last general meeting for this year will be held this evening (June 15) in the elementary school cafeteria. For this meeting the time has been pushed back from the usual 7:30 p.m. The main order of business will be the election of officers.

Those looking for local activities to take the family to this summer shouldn't miss the program "Going Places" to be held at the Voorheesville Public Library this Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Junior League of Albany this free program is open to the public. Copies of the league's new book, listing area attractions, will be on sale at that time.

#### Wildflowers and folklore

A guided outdoor exploration of wildflowers and their folklore will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar on Tuesday, June 21, at 7 p.m.

"Wildflowers of Mid Summer's Eve" will investigate the rich history of the often misnamed and misunderstood common weeds and wildflowers of this most superstitious evening. The program is open to the public free of charge. Hiking shoes and hand lenses will be useful. In case of inclement weather, an indoor program is planned.

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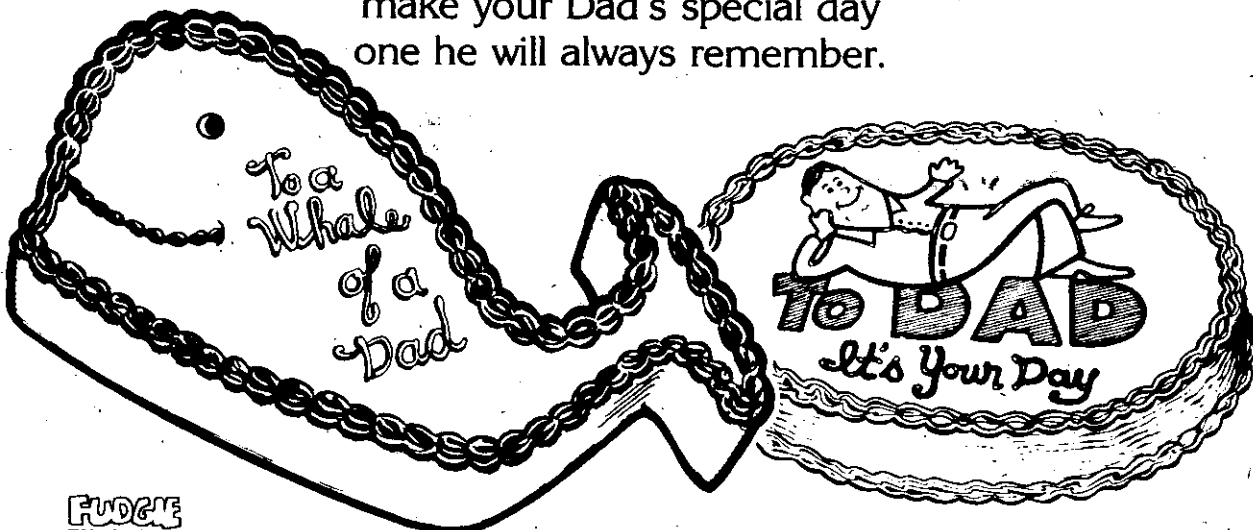
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Joseph G. Keller Jr.

### Cited at college

Joseph G. Keller Jr., a sophomore at Colgate University, is one of 20 college students named George Cobb Fellows for 1983-84.

A 1981 graduate of Doane Stuart Schol, Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Keller Sr., 34 East Wiggand Dr., Glenmont.

### A radio executive

George Kansas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter G. Kansas of Murray Avenue, Delmar, has been named public service director of WRHO 89.7 FM, the radio station for the Hartwick College community.

## DEAN'S LIST



State University College at Cobleskill — Susan E. Morrell, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Judy Leighton, Delmar.

State University College at Plattsburgh — Andrew Sherman, Glenmont.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College — Karen E. Rose, Delmar.

Hudson Valley Community College — William J. Acquario, Elsmere; Michael Carey and Kathleen Stankovich, both of Glenmont; Scott Beegle, Beth Bloodgood, Frank Burggraf, Martha Dickey, Allison and Clay Teevan, all of Delmar; Mary Ruff and Robert Smith, both of Feura Bush; Michael Matuszek and David Potts, both of Slingerlands; and Suzanne Cillis, Eva Coon, Edward Cross, Michael Gilhooly, Peter Gipp, Susan Reilly, Ralph Sanderson, Nicholas Siver, and John Winchell, all of Voorheesville.

### Three get scholarships

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club has presented scholarship awards to three Bethlehem Central High School seniors. Recipients are Shari Petronis, who plans to attend Cornell University; and Colleen Cordi and Margaret Norton, both of whom expect to attend the State University College at Cobleskill.



Dr. John Knighton, left, presented the 1983 Al Young Memorial Photography Contest awards at Bethlehem Central High School last week to winners Mark Kotzin, Carl McCormick, Thomas Shaw and Jay Pregent. Other recipients were Andrew Bourke and Julian Drake. The awards were sponsored by the Monarch Club of Albany with funds donated in memory of Young, father of Lucille Knighton of Delmar, and an officer of the club. Jerry Miller assisted in the ceremony as the representative of the Delmar Camera Club, whose members judged the contest.

### Youth volunteers sought

The Volunteer Center of Albany, 877 Madison Ave., has compiled new information on summer volunteer jobs for high school and college students. Most jobs begin in June and run through August and require only a few hours of work each week.

Youth volunteers are needed as clerical workers, teacher aides, guides, maintenance workers, painters, child care workers, geriatric program aides, and for many other positions. Those interested should call the center at 489-4791.

### Citation for Milmo

Cornelius J. Milmo of Delmar has received a citation from Colgate University in recognition of his leadership of the Colgate Club of the Capital District for the past four years. As regional vice president of the Alumni Corporation for upstate New York, Milmo initiated the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching, which was presented for the first time at this year's reunion, Milmo's 15th. He is an attorney for General Electric Co.

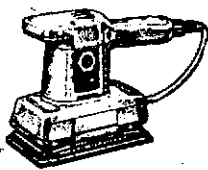
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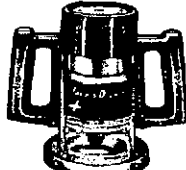
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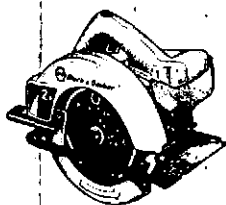
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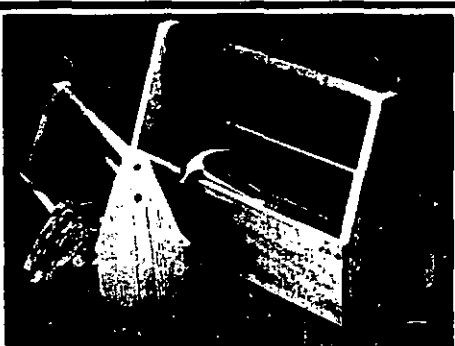
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Herkimer County Community College — Eric Unright, Delmar.

Gettysburg College — Betsey R. Ruslander, Delmar.

Cobleskill College — Maureen Oliver and Susan E. Morrell, both of Delmar

and Michael C. Bates, Voorheesville.

Siena College — Jennifer Ann Elwell, Glenmont.

Michigan State University — Susan G. Shanley, Delmar (master's degree).

Clark University — Eric L. VanDusen, Delmar.

Paul Smith's College — Lorelee G. Boughton, Delmar.

Russell Sage College — Tina Marie Neri, Coeymans Hollow; Pamela M. DosPassos and Donna L. Warren, both of Delmar; Judith Gates and Michele K. Rawlins, both of Glenmont; Nancy A.

Barrows and Linda S. Riley, both of Ravena; Tara M. Hall, Selkirk, and Mary-Dorothy Morand, Lanette M. Sgambellone and Robert Vosburgh, all of Slingerlands.

### Boughton gets grant

Lorelee Boughton, daughter of Fred W. Boughton, Jr., of Delmar, recently received a Statler Foundation grant in ceremonies at Paul Smith's College, Paul Smiths, N.Y. She is on the campus newspaper and yearbook staffs and is a disc jockey for the campus radio station.

### College honors

Barbara J. Allgaier of Delmar has been inducted as a charter member of the LeMoyn College chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration.

Charles K. Casey of Voorheesville has been inducted to Phi Sigma Alpha, the national honorary society in political science at Hartwick College, Oneonta.

John Yacobian of Delmar has been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society for history, at the State University at Albany.

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area within easy driving distance of Bethlehem and New Scotland.



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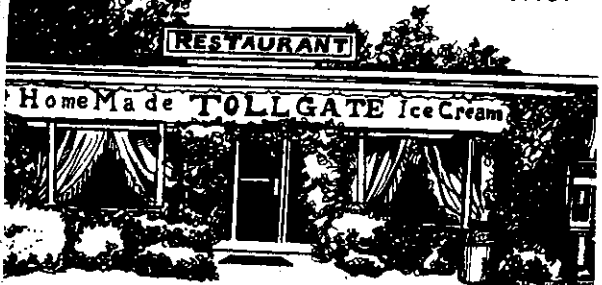
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Wed.	Baked Meat Loaf	4.95
	Roast Pork w/Dressing	5.25
Thurs.	Corned Beef & Cabbage (No Salad Bar)	5.25
	Spaghetti & Meatballs	
	w/Garlic Bread (no potato)	4.25
Fri.	Breaded Fillet of Haddock & Scallops	
	or Haddock & Clam Strips	5.75
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	or Fried Onions	4.95
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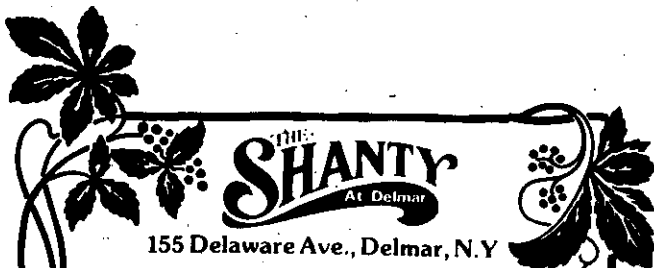
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# 4 straight net crowns for Pat

Pat Bowman, a Hudson resident who plays much of her tennis with the Bethlehem Tennis Association, wrapped up her fourth straight Bethlehem women's singles championship over the weekend with a 6-1, 6-0 conquest of Laura Treadway, a local high school player.

Bowman also won the 1979 BTA fall tournament, an open draw as contrasted to the spring tournament, which is closed to all but BTA members. She also teamed with Kathi Yeats to repeat as town champions in women's doubles over Treadway and Aryan Shayegani, 6-0, 6-2, in the final.

Roger London of Delmar won the men's singles crown by defeating Scott Christensen, 6-2, 7-6, in the final. Phil Ackerman and Tom Rowe won the men's doubles final, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, over Dave Denny and Doug Rutnik.

Cliff Montgomery 1982 champion, was out of town and did not defend his singles title.

In the mixed doubles final, Mike Harrison and Linda Burtis repeated their triumph in last year's fall tournament by sweeping Phil Ackerman and Barbara Burger, 6-4, 6-3, in an all-Delmar final.



Roger London is Bethlehem's new men's singles champion. Spotlight — Tom Howes

## 3 Blue Jays drafted

Three members of the Delmar Blue Jays, who won a Capital District League championship as well as a divisional title in their four years under Manager Rudy Toffenetti of Elsmere, have been drafted by major league teams.

Mickey Brantley of Catskill, who played for Delmar three years and led the Blue Jays in 1981 in home runs, hits, and stolen bases, was a second-round draft choice of the Seattle Mariners. John Tremblay, a former Columbia High School star who played two years ago with the Blue Jays, was picked by the Boston Red Sox, and John Rigos of

Hudson, who played only five games in the 1981 season for Delmar, was chosen by the St. Louis Cardinals. All three played this spring for Coastal Carolina College, southeastern regional Div. III champions.

Toffenetti disbanded the team in 1982.

## Voorheesville Babe Ruth Standings, June 12

	W	L		W	L
Spotlight	1	0	Rod & Gun	1	2
Foley's	2	1	Berne Mets	1	2
Berne Dgrs	2	1	St. Matthew	0	1
Berne Yanks	1	1			

## Summer track

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer a track and field program this summer for students who will be entering grades 10 through 12 in September. The program will be held at the Bethlehem Central High School track from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 28 through July 21. It is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. There is a fee \$8 and registration can be made at the Elm Ave. Park office.

## Learn about fitness trail

Town residents who want to learn about Bethlehem's new fitness trail at the Elm Ave. Park in Delmar are invited to attend any of a series of orientation sessions, which will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 28 through July 28.

These sessions are designed to acquaint people with the trail; sessions are not instructional or structured. Participants are invited to attend as many of the sessions as they wish.

No registration is required.

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**Gala Opening and free gifts extended till June 18th**

Because response has been terrific, we're extending the gala opening celebration of our new Delmar office another week, through Saturday, June 18th. Come get acquainted and open your account... see page 8 for our exciting selection of free gifts!

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# When Farm Family plays the other guys get zero

Farm Family won its fifth straight outout this week in Tri-Village Little League action by beating Roberts, 15-0. Pat Doody pitched a two-hitter for Farm family, with both hits coming from Kevin Mosmen. Chris Hughes hit two doubles and Jonathan Skilbeck a double and a single for Farm Family.

Tony Forster of Main Care struck out 4 and hit a home run as his team shelled Convenient, 12-5. Jimmy Blair also had two singles for Main Care.

Sean Lynch of Spotlight had a good day as his team beat Meyers, 7-3. Lynch struck out 11 and hit a homer and a double. Kevin Ryan's homer broke a seventh inning tie. Ryan's game-winning shot was one of two homers he hit in the game, bringing his season total to five.

Andriano's came from behind in a

## Pitchers run hot and cold

Voorheesville Babe Ruth action went from one extreme to the other in the opening week of play as Jin Hensel of Coley's hurled a 5-0 no hitter against Rod and Gun and Spotlight edged Rod and Gun in a 17-13 slugfest.

Hensel also won a 6-3 verdict over the Berne Dodgers, fanning 7. Bil Kelly gave him support at the plate, driving in two runs with a single and double against Rod and Gun and cracking a two-run double against the Dodgers.

Craig Smith blasted a three-run homer and a single for Spotlight and Wes Knapp had a double and single and Mike Lansky singles. Jamie Cohen had a triple and single for Rod and Gun and Chris Andriano a double and a single.

Andriano whiffed 12 in pitching R&G over the Berne Mets as Kevin Quakenbush stroked a double and two singles.

slugfest against Price Greenleaf to win by 12-11. Earlier in the week Price Greenleaf lost to Roberts, 5-2. Chris Aloisi had a key hit in the sixth and pitched the whole game for Roberts.

In Senior League action, the pitchers were also hitters. In CPM's 10-5 victory over Applebee, Karim Jahkra had a single that hit the fence off Applebee hurler Josh Weinstein. Weinstein returned the favor, however, by hitting the fence off Jahkra later in the game. Earlier, Jahkra had two singles in an 8-4 win over Owens-Corning.

Houghtaling's ran the gamut this week with a win, a loss and a tie. Their game against Applebee was called at 4-4 tie in the sixth because of rain. Houghtaling's also beat K-Mart, 8-7. Jeff Bielfeld had four hits for K-Mart. Houghtaling's were beaten by Owens-Corning, 11-2. Paul Taft spoiled pitcher Scott DiLillo's no-hitter with a single. *Seth Graham*

### Swim meet here

More than 600 swimmers from the Adirondack region will be suited up for the McDonald's Junior Olympic Championship Wild Card Swim Meet in the lanes of the Bethlehem Central High School pool on Saturday, June 18, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Delmar Dolphins will be the home team hosting the 85-event freestyle competition. Swimmers competing in the meet can qualify for the upcoming Junior Olympic National Swim Meet to be held later this year.

### A slam for Myers

Jeff Myers of General Electric hit two home runs, one a grand slam, in the first week of play as his team took an early lead in Bethlehem Babe Ruth baseball with three straight wins. Jeff Mackey of Blue Cross was hitting .444 after three games, followed by Mark Reaves of GE and Dave Gillespie of National Saving Bank with .364.

## 3 Local wrestlers Norway bound

Three local wrestlers added luster to an amazing performance by Capital District athletes in qualifying bouts for the U.S. team in the Junior World Greco-Roman Wrestling championships to be held June 30 through July 2 in Oslo, Norway.

Competing against some 50 wrestlers from all parts of the United States, two Voorheesville High School students and a college freshman from Bethlehem won places on the American team and a trip to Norway. Of the 10-member team, nine are from the Capital area.

Jeff Clark, a state interscholastic champion from Voorheesville, earned a berth on the team by sweeping his matches in the 114-pound division at Albany State and Niskayuna High School over the weekend. His teammate Shawn Sheldon also won a spot, as did Alan Marwill of Slingerlands, captain of the 1982 Bethlehem Central team who will be a sophomore at Albany State this fall.

### Church Softball

Results June 9, 1983

Bethlehem Community 13, St. Thomas II 9.  
St. Thomas 12, Methodist 1.  
New Scotland 10, Delmar Reformed 2.  
Glenmont 11, Westerlo 5.  
Presby 12, Voorheesville 4.  
Clarksville 14, Bethany 7.  
Wynantskill 10, Albany 3.

	W	L		W	L
Glenmont	7	0	Methodist	3	4
Clarksville	6	1	Albany	2	5
Presby.	6	1	Del. Refor.	2	5
N. Scotland	5	2	Voorhees.	2	5
St. Thomas	5	2	Westerlo	1	5
Wynantskill	5	2	Voorhees.	2	5
St. Thomas	5	2	Westerlo	1	5
Wynantskill	5	2	Beth. Com.	1	6
Bethany	3	4	St. Thom. II	1	6

### Olympics for handicapped

Some 2,500 mentally retarded athletes representing every county in New York State will be suited up to compete in the state's Special Olympics on Friday and Saturday, June 17-18, at the Albany State campus. Expected to officiate and cheer the handicapped competitors on are 750 coaches and over 3,000 volunteers.

### Tri-Village Little League

Standings, June 12

Senior			
	W	L	W L
CPM	4	1	Htling's 1 2
O. Corning	2	1	K-Mart 0 3
Applebee	2	1	
Major			
	W	L	National W L
American	5	3	Farm Fam 8 1
Main Care	5	3	Convenient 4 5
Spotlight	4	5	Roberts 4 5
Andriano's	3	6	Meyers 2 7

Intermediate			
	W	L	National W L
Answering	7	2	Paper Mill 7 1
Sutter's Mill	7	3	Buenau's 6 3
Main Care	5	4	Stewart's 4 6
Handy Andy	4	6	Keystone 0 9
Gen. Elec.	2	7	

Junior			
	W	L	W L
McDonald's	9	0	Klerys Rlty 3 4
Pne-Webr	5	4	Empire 1 5
Windflower	5	4	Davies Off. 1 6

Ties Applebee 2, Owens Corning, Houghtalings, Main Care, Spotlight, General Electric, Paper Mill, Klerys Realty 2, Empire Consultants 2, Davies Office 2.

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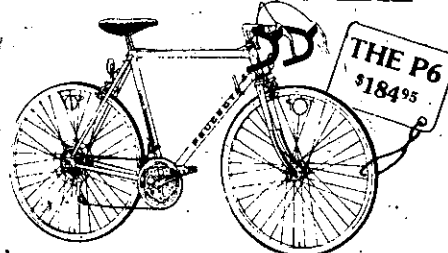
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## Gymnastics program set

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a gymnastics program for students who will be entering grades two-through 12 in September. The program will be held from July 5 through July 22 at the Bethlehem Central High School and it is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

Beginners will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and intermediates will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the high school upper gym. Fee is \$15 per participant and registration can be made at the Elm Ave. Park Office.

## Jogging for everyone

Adults, non-competitive and entire families are invited to join a jogging program in the Town of Bethlehem. The program will include instruction in jogging, including topics such as shoes, clothing, pace, fuel, flexibility, techniques and injuries. It will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from June 27 through July 22, at the Bethlehem Central High School track.

The program is open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. There is a fee of \$15 per adult and \$12 per child and registration can be made at the Elm Ave. Park office.

## Tomboy sluggers

Sunday's major league game in Bethlehem Tomboys softball featured a home run and triple by Shawn Dobert and a homer by Maureen Montanus, both of Nancy Kuivila, and a home run by Cindy Lovelace of Neale Dunston's as Kuivila moved into first place at 4-0.

## Benefit sale set

The Women's Club of Albany will hold a white elephant sale at 725 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bethlehem's Leukemia Run drew a sizeable crowd of footracers, and the rewards were many at the Elm Ave. Park. Left, Tommy Nylis, youngest in a premier Delmar running family, raced in an oversized jersey borrowed from his brother Mike, who plays for Cornell in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound football league.

Spotlight — Tom Howes

## Winners galore at park

The 1983 Bethlehem Run for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America was held Saturday at Elm Ave. Park under hot, sunny skies.

Winners in the children's race received slumber bags donated to the Leukemia Society. Winners were: girls 8-9, Kira Stokes; boys 8-9, David Stasiuk; girls 10-11, Julie Hammer; girls 12-13, Victoria Angelotti, and boys 12-13, Tom Nylis.

Winners in the adult race were invited to choose by lottery a dinner for two at the following restaurants: Normanside Country Club, Phil Giaccone's Restaurant, The Shanty, Starlite Restaurant, Stone Ends and Tool's Restaurant. Winners were: women 14-25, Jennifer Hammer; men 14-25 (over winner), Pete Hammer; women 26-35, Lisa Faist-Stanton; men 25-35, Michael Waldenmaier; women 36 and older, Pat Bjur-

ston, and men 36 and older, Marshall Stanton.

All the runners who competed received a Leukemia Run tee shirt, donated by Price Chopper Markets. Shirts which were not distributed at the race will be made available at running events during the summer, and at the Elm Avenue Park, for a donation to the Leukemia Society of America. The next scheduled race where the shirts will be available is the annual Father's Day Race at the Hamagrael School in Delmar this Sunday.

## YES hours change

Beginning Monday, June 27, Bethlehem's Youth Employment Service (YES) will switch from its school year to summer hours. During the summer, the YES office at the Bethlehem Town Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon.



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Maybe this photo should be on the Classified page under Help Wanted. These four teenage reporters cover school sports, school news and youth activities for the *Spotlight*, earning cash and by-lines, and there are several more openings, especially at RCS. On a recent visit to the *Spotlight*, young journalists posed with a direct-entry photo-typesetting machine. From left, Seth Graham, of Delmar, who covers Little League; Jenny Kurkjian of Clarksville, covering Voorheesville girls sports; Julie Ann Sosa of Delmar, who covers Bethlehem Central sports and school news and also has a part-time job weekends in our news department, and Peter Fisch, covering Blackbird teams.

### Summer Soccer

Week ending June 12

Under 10 — Bet 1 2, Rotterdam 1  
 Under 10 — Beth 1 8, Village 0  
 Under 10 II — Niskayuna 11 4, Beth 1  
 Under 10 II — Beth 3, Rotterdam 1  
 Under 12 I — Beth 1, Rotterdam 1  
 Under 12 I — Beth 2, Village 0  
 Under 12 II — Beth 7, Niskayuna 0  
 Under 12 II — Clifton Park 14, Beth 0  
 Under 14 I — Beth 7, Brunswick 1  
 Under 14 II — Clifton Park 14, Beth 0  
 Under 14 II — Saratoga 5, Beth 1  
 Under 16 I — Niskayuna 3, Beth 2  
 Under 16 I — Beth 2, Rotterdam 2  
 Under 16 II — Guilderland 2, Beth 1  
 Under 16 II — Lake Hill 3, Beth 0  
 Under 19 — Clifton Park 3, Beth 1

Under 19 — Beth 2, Hoosick Valley 0  
 Under 14 Girls — Fighland 8, Beth 0  
 Under 14 Girls — Lake Hill 4, Beth 0  
 Under 16 Girls — Clifton Park 7, Beth 0  
 Under 16 Girls — Beth 4, Greenbush 0  
 Under 19 Girls — Niskayuna 3, Beth 0  
 Under 19 Girls — Lake Hill 5, Beth 0

### Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Standings, June 12

	W	L		W	L
Gen. Elec.	3	0	Nat. Sav.	1	2
Blue Cross	2	1	Main Care	0	2
Glen Diner	1	2			

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**JUNE 18, 9-3**, 100 Devon Rd., 5-speed girl's bike, X-country skis, wet-dry vacuum, housewares, etc.

**JUNE 18 & 19, 9-3**, 32 Mayfair Dr., Slingerlands. Baby furniture, children's items, misc.

**MULTI-FAMILY**, 61 Adams Pl., June 18, 9-1. Household, children's items, misc.

**61 SALISBURY**, 6/18, 10-4. Air conditioner, household, tandem carriage, bike seat, booster chairs, clothes.

**SLINGERLANDS**, S. Helderberg Pkwy., Sat., 9-4. Furniture and household goods.

**275 SOUTH RD.**, Feura Bush. Clothes, toys, car seat, misc. June 11, 11-4.

**GREENVILLE, N.Y.**, Rt. 32, barn sale, June 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 100 feet from traffic light, on left, at Archer Gallery.

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## Vox Pop

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

### Age discrimination

Editor, The Spotlight:

Summer is upon us again and our children have the wonderful opportunity of participating in the various activities sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem, specifically the town Parks and Recreation Dept. that is, most of our children. The minority of children I'm referring to are those unfortunate enough to be born after July. It's a real curse in this town.

To be eligible for the tiny tot swim program and Preschool Playground, you must be 4, 5 or 6 years old. Therefore the not-quite-4-year-olds who attended nursery school, play groups and religion programs with their friends, are left behind with the babies while their friends go off to swimming lessons and playground.

These are the children who will be four by Dec. 1. They are not four, but treated as four-year-olds by the state, schools and society. They are considered on the same intellectual and physical levels as fours except when it comes to Bethlehem's summer program. I have news for you people — they are also on the same emotional level. It's heart breaking to see their saddened faces when they are left out.

Then there's the other side of the coin, when these children reach age 6. You have a child going into second grade that the town places in Pre-school programs. Most second graders I know would

refuse to go to Tiny Tot Swim because they're too embarrassed to be seen with the little kids. At least as far as the playground goes, they can attend the program set up for 1-5 graders. This means they can only take advantage of the pre-school playground for one year!

I just can't understand why the summer programs do not coincide with the age restrictions of fall and winter programs. I realize people are always going to be disappointed. However, if the age limits to recreational activities conformed to the schools, parents wouldn't have to keep a score card on what activities their child can attend. Also, the kids could be with the friends they've acquired through the school class they've been placed in.

Name Submitted

Delmar

*Philip Maher, administrator of Bethlehem Park's and Recreation Department, estimates that allowing children who will turn four by Dec. 1 in the tiny tot swim program would mean an additional 50 to 60 kids, or two more classes. There simply isn't enough space or time to accommodate the extra numbers, he says. Ed.*

### After the ball

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to thank all the parents, students, businesses, administrators and faculty who contributed time, energy and money to make the Senior Ball and After Ball activities successful.

Cooperation in planning and carrying out the activities was excellent and the courteous behavior of the more than 200 students and dates is to be complimented. We wish the members of the Class of '83 success in their individual pursuits.

Al & Fran Apicelli  
Roy & Noella Schwarz

Delmar



These really are tulips.

### Oops!

Editor, The Spotlight:

Referring to a picture on Page 17 of your June 1 issue, the caption is "Tulips bloom in Rowe and Ave. garden."

I failed to see a tulip. There are hyacinths, jonquils and daffodils.

We do not have such flowers growing outside here in Florida, but having lived in the Bethlehem area until 13 years ago, I think I could still recognize a tulip. Were there other comments?

Marion W. Coburn

Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.

No, your knowledge of Northern horticulture hasn't deserted you. The editor, to his embarrassment, thought he was using another picture and had the wrong caption written.

### Thanks to neighbors

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped our son, Andy, after his bicycle accident at the Slingerlands School on May 14. We were grateful for your concern and knowledge of first aid.

We would especially like to thank Officer Ray Linstruth, Marilyn Danner, Lynn Lenhardt, Jay Sprinkle and all the other people who were involved in caring for him. Special praise also for the children who responded as taught in the BAT program.

It is rewarding to live in a community where you can count on your neighbors. Thank you.

Barbara and Stephen Spring  
Slingerlands

## Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

June 12, 1958

For the third year in a row, the official board of the Voorheesville Methodist Church has voted to hold its summer services at the Indian Ladder Drive-in Theater on Rt. 85, New Scotland, from July 6 through Aug. 31. The services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday have attracted wide attention in the area. The committee planning the services is headed by Sidney Vunck, chairman of the official board; and consists of Robert Andrews, Mrs. Rudolph Crounce, Mrs. William Jorgenson, Thomas Winn, Roy Gilbert, James Henderson, John Hallenbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson VanDenburgh and Carl Harvey.

June 13, 1963

Delmar has a winner in the Better Homes and Gardens magazine's annual home improvement contest. The prize entry was submitted by the August W. Roth family of 22 McGuffey Lane, for a basement recreation room and an adjacent office.

June 13, 1968

Members of the Bethlehem Community Church will hold a special service June 16 to dedicate their new church in Delmar. The congregation has been meeting in members' homes since 1966. Rev. Arthur Evans Gay, Jr. is pastor of the interdenominational church, which is affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals.

June 15, 1978

More than 350 residents of the Salem Hills subdivision crowded into the Voorheesville Elementary School auditorium for a public meeting on the proposed increase of sewer fees in which emotions ran high. The utility, a subsidiary of the corporation that developed the subdivision, contends the private utility is operating in the red, and had applied for a boost in the monthly fee from \$10 to \$29.05 per household.

### Counseling at library

Free career and education advisement is still available to residents of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem School District at the Bethlehem Public Library's Career Resource Center. People living outside of the library's service area will be charged a \$5 fee for each one-hour appointment.



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Mrs. Michael J. Graves

### Christine Eberle wed

Christine A. Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eberle of Delmar, and Michael J. Graves, son of Mrs. Katherine Graves of Hudson Falls, were married May 14 at Bethany Community Church in Albany.

The bride was attended by her sister, Patricia Eberle of Baltimore, Md., as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rose Eberle of Springfield, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride, Wanda Latham of Glens Falls, sister of the groom and Teresa Cassidy of Glens Falls and Lori Boone of Worcester, Mass.

Donald Graves of Hudson Falls, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William Eberle of Springfield, brother of the bride, Kevin Graves, brother of the groom, and John Murphy and Daniel Murphy of Glens Falls.

Christine Graves was flower girl and Keith Latham was ring bearer. They are the niece and nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Graves is a 1977 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. She is a physical therapy assistant at the Glens Falls Hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Hudson Falls High School and is a Microfiche Operator at Regional Data Center in Glens Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves are living at 136A Saratoga Rd. in South Glens Falls following their return from their honeymoon in Bermuda.

### Dairy day in Delmar

The Delmar branch of Key Bank N.A. will celebrate National Dairy Month with its own Dairy Day Friday, June 24. Dairy product refreshments will be available at the bank from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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### McIntyre-Okesson

Mrs. Peggy McIntyre of Interlachen, Fla., and James McIntyre of Pedro, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karon Lynn McIntyre, to Robert B. Okesson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Okesson of Voorheesville.

Miss McIntyre graduated from Interlachen High School and is currently employed by Lake Community Hospital as a medical records technician.

Her fiancé graduated from Clayton A. Bouton High School, served in the U.S. Navy for 5 years and is currently employed as a subcontractor for Nichols Estates.

An Oct. 29 wedding is planned in Florida.

### Blanchard Post elects

New officers of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post, American Legion, are headed by Ernest Viele as commander. Senior vice commander is Walter Ditzel, with Jon Ladd and Joseph Phillips as vice commanders. Adjutant is Bruce MacDonald, and Ralph Derby is finance officer, aided by Fred Lonergan. The Rev. Charles Kaulfuss is chaplain, with Joseph Von Ronne, historian; George Wenger, judge advocate; Eric Richardson, sergeant-at-arms, and Oliver Palmer, service officer.

Directors for three-year terms are Robert Glastetter, Paul Joralemon and Philip Lee. John Ennis will complete the two-year unexpired term of Viele on the board.



### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Lindsay Blair, to Julie and James Fallon, Selkirk, April 3.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Devin Matthew, to Joan and Leroy Van Riper, Delmar, May 23.

Girl, Melissa Ann, to Kelly and Fred Bashwinger, Clarksville, May 25.

Boy, Ryan Patrick, to Georgi Ann and John Bailey, Voorheesville, May 31.

Girl, Megan Leigh, to Jacqueline and Michael Robinson, Voorheesville, May 31.

Boy, Andrew John, to Patricia and Timothy McNamara, Delmar, June 3.

Girl, Nicole Kristin, to Christine and Jeffrey Reinhart, Voorheesville, May 8.

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

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### Tarantelli-Louison

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarantelli, 15 Fairway Ave., Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to Peter Louison, formerly of Pittsford, N.Y.

Miss Tarantelli is a 1980 graduate of the State University at Geneseo and is currently employed as a photographer in Corning. Her fiancé is also a 1980 graduate of Geneseo and is currently self employed as a free lance writer.

An August wedding is planned.

### Gets hospital post

Bernadette Mitchell of Delmar has been named vice president of clinical services at Leonard Hospital, in Troy. She came to the 143-bed hospital after serving as director of quality control at Cohoes Hospital for two years. A graduate of the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing, Mitchell earned a bachelor's degree in health administration at Russell Sage College, and will complete a master's degree there this fall.

### Zonta club president

Joanne Drozd of Delmar has been elected president of the Zonta Club of Albany. Serving with her will be Deirdre Morgan of Glenmont as vice president and Sheila Galvin of Slingerlands as recording secretary. New directors of the organization include Mary Jane Rice and Margaret Welch, both of Delmar.

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### Retired teachers install

The Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual luncheon meeting at the Century House on Thursday, June 23, at 1 p.m. Peter Christafidis of the Lake George Opera Festival will be the speaker. Officers to be installed for the 1983-84 season are Philip Aurbach, president; Dr. Theodore Wenzl of Delmar, first vice president; Edward Osborn of Elsmere, treasurer; and Flossie Smith of Delmar, corresponding secretary. For information call 439-3883.

### County tour returns

Plans are underway to renew the Drive It Yourself Tour of Albany County after an absence of five years. The tour dates will be July 10 and 17, according to Joseph E. Huth, Cooperative Extension Agent.

The tour will start from the Engel Farm and Market on Albany-Shaker Rd. between the Northway and the Albany Airport. Lunch will be available along the route and a picnic area will be available at the end of the 25-mile tour. You may start the tour between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. either Sunday. You will drive the tour in your own car, at your own pace, following directions in the tour book and large green and white arrows along the route.

## COMMUNITY CORNER

### Going Places

Summer's here (almost) and so, ahppily, is "Going Places." The 160-page guidebook put out by the Junior League of Albany has a wealth of information on places to go and things to do — arts and entertainment, museums, historic sites, festivals and fairs, and more! It's an invaluable "family guide to the Capital District and beyond." The listings include addresses and telephone numbers, hours and fees — everything you need to know about where to go.

Pick up a copy (a bargain at \$6) at Little Folks Shops, or Lincoln Hill Books, and Johnson Stationers, both on Delaware Ave., Delmar. It should make those lazy, hazy days a little less crazy. Proceeds from sales of the guide book will go to the Junior League's community projects.

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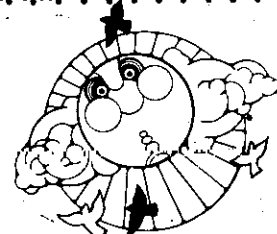
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