

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Democrats may have primary fight

New Scotland Democrats have a candidate for the Albany County Legislature's realigned 33rd district, but may face a primary battle before their confrontation with the Republican incumbent at the November polls.

The town's Democratic committee last week picked Edward A. (Ed) Donohue, Voorheesville businessman and civic leader, to make the run for the seat held for the past 16 years by Michael Ricci, third-generation Voorheesville grocery store proprietor.

Donohue was chosen by a secret ballot of 10 committee members, but Peter Luczak of Voorheesville, who went into the caucus with the backing of New Scotland Democratic chairman Thomas E. Dolin, may challenge the nominee in a primary.

Philip Joyce and Harvey Huth, who have been organizing a support group for Luczak, said a decision would be made this week as to whether to mount the

NEW SCOTLAND

challenge. The primary date is Sept. 13, with a filing deadline of July 12.

"We have a strong and growing organization already in place, and we are strongly considering the primary," Joyce said over the weekend.

Luczak, an employee of the State Senate who took a private but active role in the sewer feasibility study conducted by the village during the past year, was reportedly shocked and disappointed by the committee vote.

Meanwhile, Dolin said he would support the party nominee. Donohue also was expected to receive a formal endorsement from Gunderland Democratic leaders this week.



Donohue

Luczak

Donald Lawrence, Gunderland Democratic chairman, said the town committee had a meeting scheduled for Monday night of this week. "We'll go along with Tom Dolin's choice," Lawrence told the *Spotlight* over the weekend.

Donohue, an Albany County native, has lived in New Scotland for 11 years. He is a 16-year employee of the Burroughs Corporation, currently serving as district technical services manager.

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Ouch! Drat! Time to spray

Summer means a cold lemonade, a bracing dip in the pool, cookouts, cat naps in the hammock and — drat! swat! — mosquitos. And the wet spring the area has experienced has provided what experts, bona fide and self-styled, call optimal conditions for producing legions of the pesky insects. In this David-and-Goliath, however, there is something that can tip the balance in favor of Goliath — the Town of Bethlehem's mosquito spraying program.

Pat Battisto, town highway department secretary, said during the week following the announcement in *Bethlehem Report* that the town would again offer the spraying service, her phone was ringing off the hook. "I get maybe an average of 50 calls a day, just on mosquitos," she said.

"Would you please come and spray? MY mosquitos have three-inch wing spans?" And "Please, I want to make these vultures wingless."

But a phone call won't do it; the town this year is requiring a written and signed request from a property owner before spraying. Up against the z-z-z-z-ing insects, some homeowners will mail the required request one day and call the next to ask why the sprayers haven't come. "We usually get there within a week," Mrs. Battisto said.

So far this year the department has received about 800 requests, of which about half have already been taken care of, she said.

The department even has a special request list, for people planning graduation parties or other outdoor events. "We make an effort to help them," town highway Superintendent Martin Cross said. Some enterprising residents go out and get signatures from their neighbors up and down the street, simplifying the paperwork.

Cross, who says Bethlehem has been spraying for mosquitos since before he came to the department 28 years ago, estimates he's getting "as many or more requests than last year. A handful of letters comes in every day," he said. "I'm the most popular guy at the Selkirk Post Office down here." (New Scotland and Voorheesville have no spraying program).

The highway department employs close to 50 people, and they take care of the spraying requests along with the usual highway repair, garbage pickup, landfill maintenance, recycling center, spring cleanup and summer grass and clippings pickup, Cross said. The workers go out with knapsack sprayers and are careful to spray only those properties for which they have a written request. Which keeps them busy, with some 8,900 residential properties in town. The program begins the end of May and continues until Sept. 1, and the sprayers may go back to a property as many as three times.

Not that the Methoxychlor EC 2 isn't powerful. Mrs. Battisto said her property had been sprayed shortly before a rainfall, but the spray still was "very effective. It damped them down quite a bit."

Even with all the services the department supplies, there's always one more request. One caller asked, "Got any black fly spray?" Sorry, against the black flies, you're on your own.

There's good hunting in those garages

By Ann Treadway

Meet some garage sale groupies: Alan and Ruth Hoffman and their daughter, Nancy, of Delmar.

They hit the local garage sale trail almost every Saturday morning during May and June, the peak season for bargain-hunting at your neighbors' homes in the Bethlehem-New Scotland area.

"We do it because it's fun and you never know what you'll find," Mr. Hoffman, a retired postal worker, said recently.

"And there's good pickings around here," his daughter added.

In their Borthwick Avenue home, the Hoffmans proudly pointed out some of the fruits of their weekend forays: a TV set, a wicker rocker, a leather lounge chair, end tables, numerous plant containers, a collection of hand-carved wooden figures (Alan's) and a collection of ceramic bells (Ruth's).

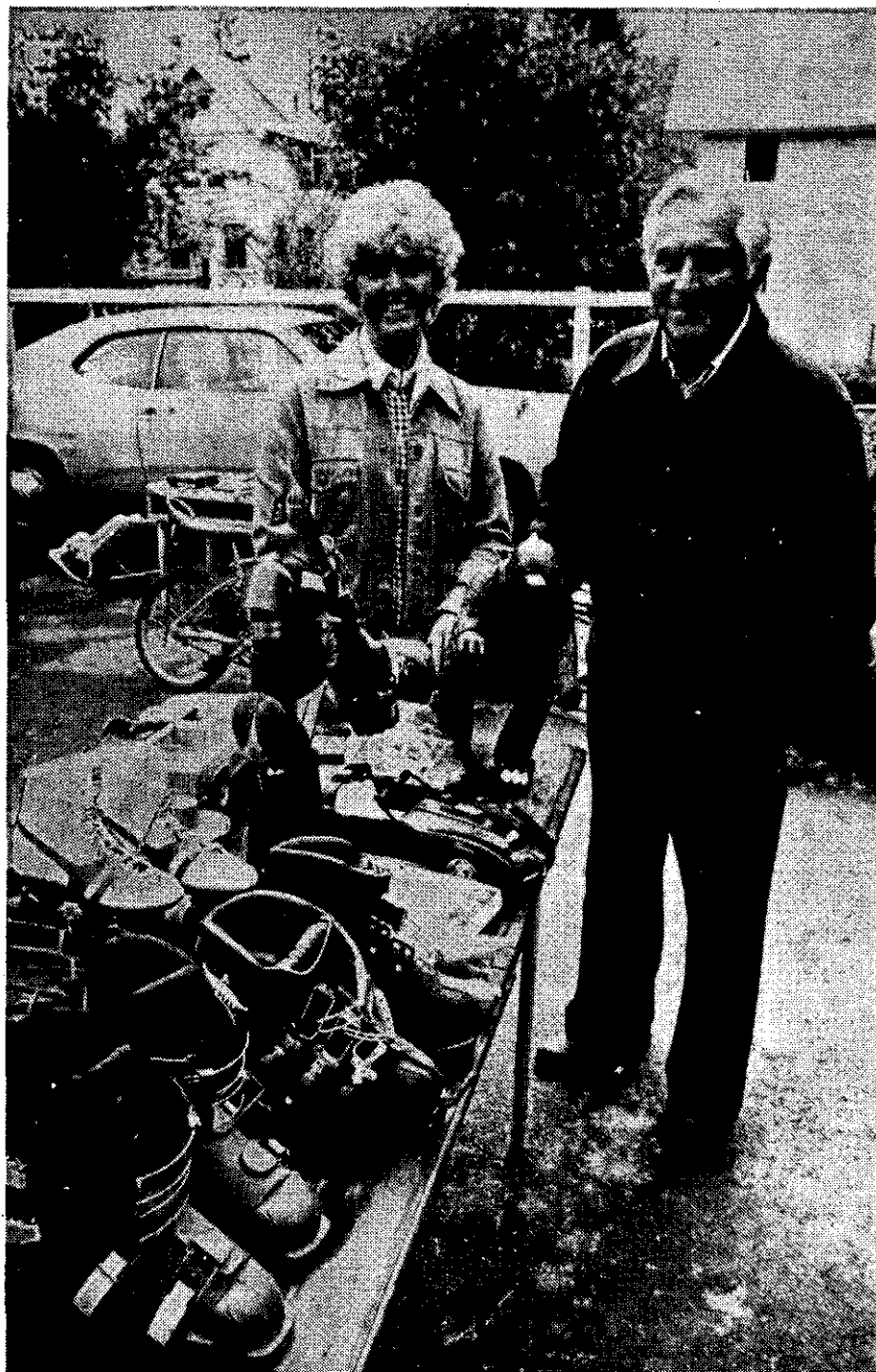
Ruth Hoffman has also picked up more than 50 cookbooks, and she and Nancy are always on the lookout for other good paperback books and attractive glasses and mugs.

What they're proudest about, of course, is that these possessions have cost them so little. The TV set was \$40, the most they remember spending for any garage sale item. (It works fine). The lounge chair, with no visible imperfections, cost them \$15. They got the wicker chair for \$5.

The wood carvings and the bells were mostly priced at \$1 or less, and Alan Hoffman guesses this is because people receive them as gifts and after dusting them a few times are happy to unload them. But they make handsome and interesting collections.

Others of their finds Hoffman attributes to ignorance on the part of owners. He was pleased on a recent Saturday, for example, to come across a name brand blender because theirs had just self-destructed.

(Turn To Page 2)



Plastic monsters and ski boots share a table at a garage sale in Slingerlands, and get some attention from Allan Holland and daughter Nancy.

Spotlight - Tom Howes

Garage sale addicts

(From Page 1)

The owner obviously felt guilty about charging him \$1 for it, Mr. Hoffman said, because she told him it didn't work. But he discovered once he got it home that all it needed was an oiling.

At another garage sale, he was told a transistor radio didn't work. Forking over a couple of quarters, he examined it later and found the batteries had been put in backwards.

"A lot of people, especially the well-to-do, are awfully quick to throw things away and buy new ones," Hoffman said.

Alan Hoffman is inclined to part with some change for such purchases because he has the time and the interest to "fiddle with" and try to fix things.

Some of the Hoffmans' fellow garage sale regulars, in fact, are professional "fixers" who look for lawnmowers, TV sets, clocks and other appliances that can easily be put in working good working order and then sold for a profit.

"A lot of people, especially the well-to-do, are awfully quick to throw things away and buy new ones," Mr. Hoffman

said. All of his lawn chairs come from garage sales, he said, and they just needed re-webbing.

There are also a few antique dealers who have become familiar faces to the Hoffmans at local sales. "They tend to give each sale a quick onceover because they're just lookinf for things of real value," Nancy Hoffman said.

But most of the Saturday morning regulars are people like the Hoffmans, who admit to having been garage sale addicts for about 10 years. "A lot of us just enjoy getting around and meeting people and finding some good buys," Mr. Hoffman said.

This family is organized in its approach to garage sale bargain-hunting. Mr. Hoffman clips the classified ads every week from both the *Spotlight* and the *Albany Times-Union*. Then he gets out the Tri-Village Directory map and plots an efficient route for that week.

They customarily make their first stop in Slingerlands ("People there have the best garage sales," Nancy said), then head toward the Hamagrael section of Delmar and on to Elsmere.

Most garage sales are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. on Saturdays, and the Hoffmans are careful not to be "early

birds," because they know that's annoying to people trying to set up properly. But by noon most Saturdays the Hoffmans have been to 15 or 20 homes.

Saturday mornings are the best time for garage sales, according to the Hoffmans, and they offer this additional advice for those planning to hold one:

—Borrow a lot of tables so you can spread out your wares. Many potential buyers won't take the time to rummage through boxes of books or clothes.

Advertise your sale in at least one paper. Putting up signs in the neighborhood will also attract people — but take those signs down after your sale is over.

—Have a lot of change

—Make sure all your sale items are clean (especially clothes) and have clearly-marked prices.

—Don't try to charge too much. (This has been a recent tendency on the part of some sellers.)

Although they aren't personally interested in children's furniture, clothing or toys, the Hoffmans have noticed that these are big sellers at garage sales. Parents and grandparents of small children can find many good buys.

Having become experts over the years on what makes for a good garage sale, the Hoffmans had one of their own two years ago and made about \$300.

But they'd still rather come to yours.

Graduating with honors

The following seniors will be graduating Friday from Clayton A. Bouton High School with an average of 85 or above:

Scott Applegate, Richard Arthur, Tracey Bates, Elizabeth Biernacki, Cynthia Campbell, Carol Cicero, Christine Connolly, Gwendolyn Farrell, Debra Galusha, David Haaf, Patricia Hawkins, Susan Hempel, Brian Hickey, Melinda Hoffman, Donna Brooks, Mary Beth Jackson, Judianne Koch, Mary Ann Krause, Lisa LaDuke, Richard Lennon, Richard Lennox, Dana Maud, Brian McKenna, Darcy Meachem, Anne Olsen, Mary Beth Paradise, Jeannine Perras, Bonnie Rafferty, Nathan Rusmussen, Peter Richards, Margaret Rogers, Ernest Sacco, Robin Shrager, Lynn Sickinger, Bryan Smith, James Smith, Daniel Sutherland, Dorothy Ungerer, Sandra Van Buren, Kathleen Weaver and Peter Zeh.

Farmers' Market

Friday, July 1, marks the opening of the fifth season of the summer farmers' market that sets up shop in the parking lot of the St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Friday morning through October. Local farmers will be selling fresh farm produce, plants, cut flowers, baked goods and homemade crafts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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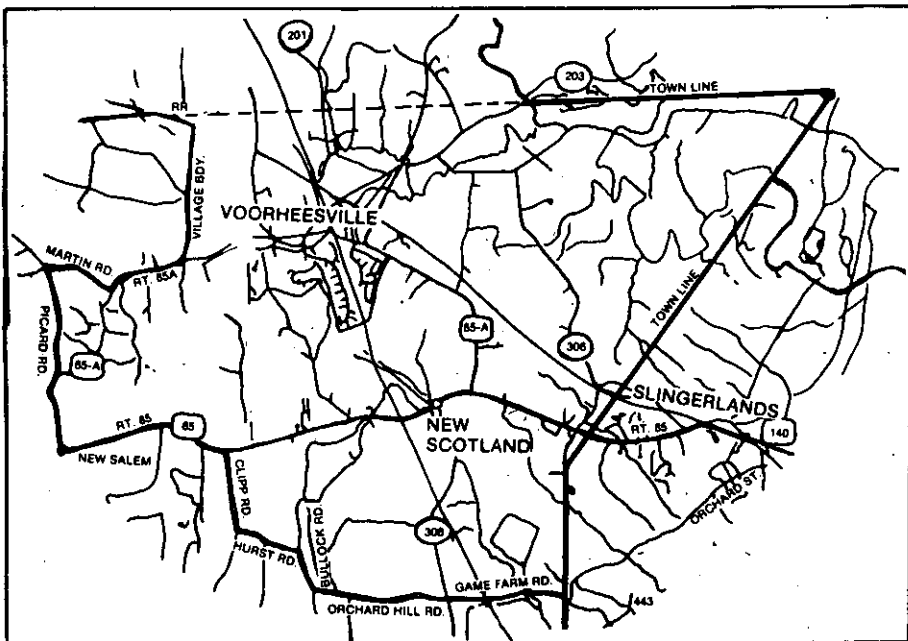
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This small but relatively populous corner of New Scotland north of Orchard Hill and east of Picard Rd. forms the realigned 33rd district of the county legislature with an adjacent section of the Town of Guilderland (top).

Where the political action is

All four candidates for the realigned 33rd and 38th district seats in the Albany County Legislature this fall are New Scotland residents despite the reapportionment that carved up the predominately rural town.

New Scotland Democratic leaders last week picked Edward A. Donohue of Voorheesville, business and civic leader, to run for the 33rd district seat held by Michael Ricci, R-Voorheesville. Donohue will campaign with Charles Houghtaling of Feura Bush, nominated last month for the new 38th district seat.

Houghtaling will be opposed by Republican Ronald Von Ronne of Unionville in the district that lumps the Town of Westerlo with all of New Scotland but the more populous Voorheesville-Slingerlands section in the northeast corner of the town.

That area will continue in the 33rd, but this time with a sizeable but lightly populated section of the Town of Guilderland. The new 33rd looks like this: in New Scotland, north from Game Farm Rd., Orchard Hill, Hurst Rd. and Rt. 85, to the Guilderland line, and between the Bethlehem town line on the east to Picard Rd. and the Voorheesville village line on the west; in Guilderland, the southwest quadrant between the Knox town line on the west and the Normanskill, Grant Rd. and the Carmen Rd. on the east, the New Scotland town line on the south, north to the outskirts of Altamont village to Sharp's Corners (Rts. 20 and 158) and the Watervliet Reservoir.

□ Primary

(From Page 1)

He has been active in community organizations, serving as chairman of the New Scotland Man of the Year Committee and as a Cub Scout leader, Kiwanis baseball coach, and as lay minister, lecturer and president of the Parish Council of St. Matthew's Church. He is a past exalted ruler of the New Scotland Lodge of Elks.

Donohue is a graduate of Vincentian

Institute, Albany, and attended Hudson Valley Community College, State University at Albany and Syracuse University. He has taught a basic computer course at Bethlehem Central High School. He and his wife, JoAnn, have four children and live on Swift Rd. in the village.

Junker hearing tonight

The New Scotland town board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the town hall on the proposed new ordinance aimed at controlling storage of unused "junk" vehicles.

Justice candidate named

A 26-year-old trial lawyer is the choice of New Scotland Democrats to oppose incumbent Kenneth J. Connolly, nominated last week by town Republicans for a third term as town justice.

The town Democratic committee last week nominated Cynthia S. (for Susan) LaFave for town justice and incumbent Kenneth Tice for town councilman. Five other lines on the November ballot are expected to be filled within the next several weeks.

LaFave practices in Albany and lives with her husband, Edward R. Feinberg, on Indian Ledge Rd., where she raises dogs, cats, horses and ducks. Her husband is also an attorney in Albany.

A resident of New Scotland for two and a half years, LaFave came to Albany from Lyons Falls, Lewis County, via SUNY-Brockport and the Syracuse University College of Law. At law school she was a finalist in the Grossman mock trial competition and was named best direct examiner in trial practice.



Cynthia S. LaFave

At Brockport, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English, she received the Outstanding Student Leadership Award, was editor-in-chief of the campus literary magazine, was chairman of the media committee and chairman of the student senate. She spent her junior year abroad at Nottingham University, England.

See ya later . . .

Albany County sheriff's deputies had an unusual overnight guest at their Voorheesville substation Sunday night — a 2½ foot alligator.

The creature was caught by some boys fishing Sunday afternoon in Helderberg Lake, who quickly called the deputies to take it off their hands. After boarding it overnight, the deputies passed it on to the folks at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar, who were planning Monday to send it on to the Catskill Game Farm, where it should have a good home for the summer.

"Nobody's claimed it yet," said a deputy Monday. "Probably nobody will. Alligators are an endangered species and it's not legal to keep them."

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.

Gala Opening and free gifts extended till July 2nd

Because response has been terrific, we're extending the gala opening celebration of our new Delmar office another week, through Saturday, July 2nd. Come get acquainted and open your account... see page 8 for our exciting selection of free gifts!



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Bethlehem police and members of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad work swiftly to remove Kelem Bartic, 16, of Rd. 2, Selkirk, from the wreckage of her car. The one-car accident occurred Monday afternoon on Rt. 396 just west of Pictuay Rd., and Miss Bartic was rushed to Albany Medical Center where she was operated on Monday evening. She was listed in fair condition Tuesday. The accident is under investigation, according to state troopers.

Gary Zeiger

Chase ends in capture

A driver who refused to stop for a traffic violation led police on a high-speed chase through morning rush-hour traffic in three towns Tuesday before his arrest on a rural road in New Scotland.

Paul C. Kolanchick, 25, of Alament was arraigned shortly before noon in Bethlehem justice court on a variety of traffic charges, the first of several arraignments he faces in town courts in New Scotland and Guilderland.

Ironically, the chase began with a suspected muffler violation on Relyea Rd. in Guilderland. When it ended in a shale bank on Diamond Hill Rd. in New Scotland, Albany County sheriff's deputies added a charge of possession of marijuana to the sheaf of traffic tickets.

When Kolanchick failed to stop for Deputy Harold McClusky shortly before 7:30 a.m. near the Albany Country Club, McClusky set off in pursuit and radioed for assistance. The suspect headed for Rt. 155, then Johnson Rd. to Krumkill Rd. to Blessing Rd., where another sheriff's patrol manned by Sgt. George Turner joined the pursuit. On Rt. 85 in Slinger-

lands, two Bethlehem police cars driven by Officers Ray Linstruth and Robert Samsel closed in, bucking heavy traffic on New Scotland Rd.

When deputies received positive identification from a radio check of the plate number, they immediately broke off the chase. The suspect, meanwhile, had turned left onto Bullock Rd. in New Scotland, and from Hurst Rd. attempted to drive into a wooded area on Diamond Hill before stalling his vehicle.

Employee honored

Jack Dennis of South Bethlehem has a new title — "Employee of the Year." Dennis, a recreation worker for the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services unit of the state Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, was notified of his new status last week. He has directed the recreation program for persons with developmental disabilities in the Town of Bethlehem area for seven years.

The program includes a summer camp conducted at the Bethlehem Central Middle School with the cooperation of the town Parks and Recreation Department. Dennis has a bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation from the State University College at Brockport.

Layoffs magnify volunteer role in area group homes

By Caroline Terenzini

The state's budget problems and attendant layoffs have had far-reaching effects. Only a few people and programs are immune from the fallout, and they do not include the recreation programs run by the state Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities through the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services (ERDS) Center. It has seven staff members left to serve more than 500 clients in Albany County, including the 31 persons residing in three "group homes" in the Town of Bethlehem.

A combination of the layoffs and a hiring freeze has in recent months trimmed three persons from the staff. Despite this, "we haven't stopped anything and we haven't cut anybody from the program," Dom Shriner, supervisor of the recreation program, said. "But if it happens again, it's going to hurt our programs."

"We shouldn't have to rely so heavily on volunteers," he added. "They're here to enhance the program, not run it."

The volunteers include a group of students at Bethlehem Central High School who have organized themselves as Students for South Albany Clients and who participate in bowling, swimming, dances and other recreational pursuits with ERDS clients in Bethlehem. Most of the hours recorded by Albany volunteers come from these students, Shriner said. One of them, Rebecca Rinehart of Delmar, wrote in a recent letter to *The Spotlight* deploring the then-impending

cuts, "The mentally retarded children and adults involved in the ERDS recreational programs desperately need the kind of social interaction and physical exercise involved with these programs."

While the programs continue because of the dedication of the volunteers, things are different now. For example, ERDS has run a summer camp program for the past nine years, but this year, "due to funding sources drying up in the state, we had to write a grant proposal to come up with the money," Shriner said. The camp program is offered at three sites in the county, Colonie Town Park, Lincoln Park in Albany and at the Bethlehem Central Middle School. Shriner noted that the day-long camp program, which will run for eight weeks, is possible only because of support from other agencies such as the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, which is providing staff and supplies. The program is open to developmentally disabled persons ages 5 to 21, and is free. Shriner expects an enrollment of up to 40.

Come this fall, he said, his staff will take a look at the whole recreational program to decide how best to use the professionals who remain.

Bicycle thefts

June 14 — Adams Place, unregistered; Elm Ave. Park, unregistered.

June 17 — Bethlehem Central High School, registered.

June 18 — Wellington Rd., unregistered, (two bicycles taken).

Family Day events planned

This country will be 207 years old on July 4. Family Day at Elm Avenue Park is seven years old but a tradition in the Town of Bethlehem nonetheless. The poolside fun falls on Monday, July 4, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and admission that day is free.

Family Days begins with a morning cross-country running event and a parent-child round robin tennis tournament at 10 a.m. The only entry requirement for the court play sponsored by the Bethlehem Tennis Association is a new can of tennis balls. A horseshoe tournament for adults will bring the day's athletics to a close at 1 p.m.

Eating will also take up a large part of the day. A baking contest, sponsored by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department to benefit the Students for South Albany Clients and Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services' summer camp program for the mentally retarded, will be judged at noon. A bake sale will follow. The edible entries should arrive at the park by 11:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$2, which must be paid at the park office by June 30. For details, call Jack Dennis at 457-0401.

Free watermelon will be available all day, and a chicken barbeque sponsored by the Bethlehem Business Women's Club will be served rain or shine at noon. Tickets for the barbeque will be sold at the park on Family Day.

Family Day performers include Cranberry the Clown and Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band, which will play in the poolside pavilion from 1 to 5 p.m.

Spotlight ON THE SERVICES

Airman 1st Class Patrick J. Fasulo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carmen P. Fasulo of 112 Devon Rd., Delmar, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force operating room specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Fasulo will now serve with the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

He is a 1978 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Albany.

Army Pfc. Geoffrey S. Ainsworth, son of George Ainsworth of 114 Poplar Dr., Delmar, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is a 1976 graduate of Dumont High School.

Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Edward J. Downes III, son of Edward J. Downes of Albany and Sarah C. Downes of 11 Sunset Drive, Delmar, recently participated in exercise "Valiant Fles 83" off the coast of Okinawa. He is a crew member aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

Airman Jeffrey D. Coulson, son of John D. Coulson of Lessburg, Fla., and Joan L. Coulson of Slingerlands, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Army Pvt. Shawn L. Caldwell, son of Leon Caldwell of Rt. 85, Voorheesville has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Spec. 4 Mark J. Tremblay, son of Doris Tremblay of Cohoes and Andre Tremblay of Voorheesville, has arrived for duty in Herzogenaurach, West Germany. He is a radioteletype operator with the VII Corps, and was previously assigned at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is a graduate of Cohoes High School.

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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY. SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MON. JUNE 20th to SUN. JUNE 26th, 1983

Another residence use question goes to board

By Vincent Potenza

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals is being asked to decide again whether professional offices can be allowed in a residential area. But while the request of Dr. Marvin and Doris Sagor for permission to expand Dr. Sagor's dental office in the family residence at 50 Adams Place has some resemblance to two recent controversial cases, there are also major differences.

The Sagors are asking for a variance from the accessory use provisions of the zoning ordinance so that Dr. Sagor can practice with his son and hire outside help.

Dr. Sagor told the board at a public hearing that he had been practicing by himself in his home since 1957 and that his son, who had also been living in the house of late, had recently been practicing with him. They would like to enclose a porch, add another chair and practice together permanently, he said, even if his son moved elsewhere to live.

He told the board he estimated it would cost some \$100,000 to give up his present office and outfit a new one.

Timothy Thornton, of 72 Adams Pl. spoke in objection to the proposal. He was worried about increased traffic, he said, at an intersection that sees children walking both to St. Thomas School and the Bethlehem Middle School. There is also a request before the town board to rezone property just across the street from residential to more office space, he said, and all his neighbors objected to the change all this would make in the area. (The rezoning request is from Brooks-Byers Associates.)

Timothy O'Brien, not a neighbor but a town resident, said he also objected to the proposal purely on principle. "We have the same type of thing that we unfortunately had down the street here," he said, referring to the Turner property on Delaware Ave. and Turner's request for a variance for law offices last year that was later withdrawn due to pressure and legal action by neighbors. O'Brien went on to say that people had the right to expect a residential neighborhood to stay residential when they moved in.

Dr. Sagor's case differs from Turner's

BETHLEHEM

in that Turner owned the property but did not live in it and sought the variance as a means of selling it. The Sagors' request also differs from the recent DeFazio case in that the zoning ordinance permits a dentist to practice in his home as long as he employs no outside help.

The board took no action on the request.

Another public hearing was held for Vijaya Murthy, 9 Paxwood Dr., Delmar, who requested a variance from the front yard provision of the zoning ordinance in order to sell her home. The board informally granted the request.

The board formally granted variances to Thomas and Bonnie Fahey, 3 Wilhemina Way, Glenmont, and Raymond L. Whiting Jr., Winne Pl. The Faheys wished to construct a garage and Whiting planned an addition to his home.

New applications were received from:

- Harry C. Patrick, 114 Rowland Ave., Delmar, requested a variance to permit construction of an addition to his home. A public hearing was scheduled for July 6 at 8:15 p.m.

- Union Oil of Calif., which requested a special exception for the truck stop at Rt. 144 and the Thruway formerly approved for Developers Parillo and King some two years ago. The board scheduled a public hearing for July 6 at 8:30 p.m.

- James and Linda McGlynn requested a variance to permit construction of an addition to their home at 44 Royal Blvd., Delmar. The board scheduled a hearing for July 27 at 8 p.m.

Injured in dive

A dive into the shallow end of a pool at a Delmar residence Friday has left an area man in serious condition and partially paralyzed. Without the quick work of friends and two neighbors, who are also Bethlehem police officers, it's



It was boys against the girls in the tug-o-war at the Becker School's third annual field day. The boys, more interested in having their picture taken, must have lost concentration — or something — and got pulled across the loser's line not once, but twice.
Spotlight - Tom Howes

doubtful whether the victim would be alive.

Michael Bashwinger, 23, of Fox Creek Rd., Preston Hollow, is in the intensive care unit at Albany Medical Center following the accident at 20 Wiggand Dr. According to Bethlehem police reports, Bashwinger was swimming with friends at the pool when Brian Grady, the son of the owner, noticed him on the bottom. Grady and a friend, James Truax, pulled Bashwinger out of the pool, and Grady went for help while Truax began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Within minutes, Grady returned with neighbors Thomas Beebe and Paul Roberts, both police officers trained in lifesaving techniques. Beebe took over the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and then Roberts applied oxygen. By the time the rescue squad arrived, they reported later, Bashwinger was breathing again and had a strong pulse.

Subsequent investigation indicated that Bashwinger dove into 32 inches of water in the shallow end of the pool, according to police reports. Preliminary reports from the hospital indicated he had three fractured vertebrae.

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Gary Van Der Linden

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Union issue to be aired

An informal hearing is scheduled Friday on the improper practices charge filed by the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association against the school district. The hearing is to take place at the state Public Employment Relations Board offices, Wolf Rd., Albany.

The charge, signed by Gordon Molyneux, chief negotiator for the teachers, alleges that Joseph Kelly of Thealan Associates, Latham, labor relations consultant for the district, represents the wrong party and also is not empowered to reach an agreement in current contract negotiations. The document, filed in late April, contends that the state's Taylor Law requires the chief executive officer of a school district — in this case, Superintendent Lawrence A. Zinn — to be present or represented in the negotiations. Kelly reports to the school board.

On another front in the negotiations, PERB had declined to provide a mediator in the contract talks, as requested May 20 by the BCTA, on the grounds that too few negotiating sessions have been conducted to date. Molyneux said the union plans no further talks until the issues raised in the improper practices charge are resolved. If no resolution is reached at Friday's hearing, he said, PERB has scheduled a formal hearing for July 1.

Five arrested for DWI

Five motorists, two of them town residents, were arrested by Bethlehem police last week for driving while intoxicated. All of the DWI arrests took place after the motorists were stopped for other traffic offenses.



Dorothy Marden pins the coveted Eagle Award medal on her son, Charlie, as the scout's father, Dr. Harold Marden, looks on. The ceremony took place at Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, attended by Charlie's fellow scouts from Troop 260, Delmar.

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Bethlehem Central gets bargain on insurance

By Caroline Terenzini

Aided by a "very competitive market," the Bethlehem Central School District has accepted an insurance coverage bid some \$35,000 below the figure budgeted for 1983-84. E. Lloyd Rogers of Delmar, broker of record for the district for many years, told the school board last Wednesday, "I've been in the business 40 years and I've never seen anything like this."

Rogers presented quotations from three companies to the board, declaring, "Each company has the edge in some department or other. It's difficult to choose."

In the final analysis what seemed to matter most was loyalty, and the board accepted the bid submitted by the Travelers Insurance Companies, the current insurer. Rogers noted that Travelers had "stayed with the district through the '70's, a difficult time to get insurance for school district," and board member John Clyne, who serves as a consulting manager for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., said, "That's very important. I'm in favor of staying with Travelers, with some guarantees instead of going with some maybes."

The board also went along with Rogers' suggestion that the district increase its deductible from \$500 to \$1,000, and that it restructure its liability coverage to take full advantage of the competitive rates on umbrella coverage.

In other business, the board awarded an \$8,950 contract for an energy management system at the high school to Northeast Temperature Protection and Control, Inc. of Gloversville (installer) and Encon Service and Supply, Inc. of Delmar (supplier) to provide a heating control system governing about half of the building. Other contracts awarded included one in the amount of \$21,000 to Main Care of Delmar for emergency repair work on the heating system at Bethlehem Middle School and a refuse disposal contract in the amount of \$13,660 to Robert E. Wright of Slinger-

lands for service during the school year. The fuel oil contract went to the King Service, Inc. of Troy.

The board accepted two recommendations from the district's Futures Committee, one calling for an emphasis in staff development on human relations skills and the other urging curriculum revision incorporating skills needed in a high technology, information society.

Tenure was granted to eight teachers, but not before Clyne urged that the district strive for more uniformity among evaluators and board member Robert Zick suggested, "The best thing would be to do away with tenure altogether."

Sprinkling banned midday

Residents of the Town of Bethlehem who obtain their water from Water District No. 1 are reminded that there is a ban on use of water for sprinkling lawns and ornamental shrubs between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Since this is generally the hottest part of the day, the ban prevents loss of water through evaporation.

Residents who have private water supplies can obtain a sign, "Private Well," from the Water Department at Bethlehem Town Hall. The sign should be displayed in a window.

Essay contest winner

Sung Kwon, a senior at the Bethlehem Central High School, was recently named one of eight Capital District student-winners in the Hall of History Foundation's 1983 essay contest. His essay, on a subject relating to math, science, electronics and computers, was judged by area educators and businessmen. As a major award winner, Kwon can choose between \$300 and a color home computer.

This summer he will return to his native Korea as part of an exchange program. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jong Kwon of Delmar.



Karl Ramsby, left, and Chris Bumper, Slingerlands School pupils, display one of the 135 bluebird houses their class provided in a campaign to help the state's official bird. Student teacher Patrick Wemitt suggested the project.

Slingerlands for the birds

The embattled Eastern bluebird, the official state bird, has gotten some assistance in survival from a Slingerlands School class. This spring, the 26 pupils in the 4-5 class taught by Yvonne Lutkus, produced and sold some 135 bluebird houses, either in kit form or already assembled. The class project, which was proposed by student teacher Patrick Wemitt of the College of Saint Rose, brought the plight of the bluebird to public attention and provided a way of helping. It also provided a plus in the classroom.

"It's been the most exciting project," Mrs. Lutkus said, "for us and for the bluebirds."

The Eastern bluebird is on the state Department of Environmental Conservation's "special concern" list, which keeps track of native species whose survival is of concern although the species is not considered endangered.

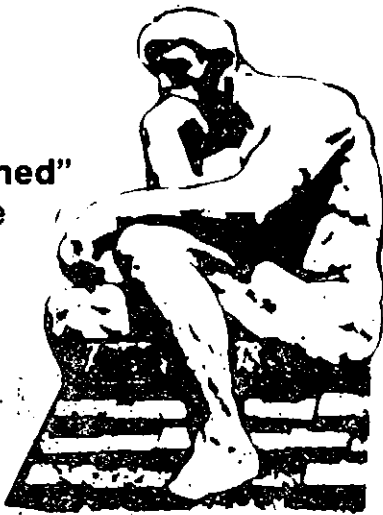
Now, experts believe the Eastern bluebird can survive in New York only with the help of man. Hence, the campaign to provide houses. Wemitt bought the wood and cut it, and the pupils assembled the houses or packaged the cut wood into kits for assembly by the buyer. The official North American Bluebird Society specifications were followed, providing a removable top (to allow for cleaning and monitoring), ventilation and a "gutter" for runoff of rain.

With the proceeds from the sale of the birdhouses, the fourth graders in the class went to Bennington, Vt., and the fifth graders visited Stockbridge, Mass. The class also made a donation to the Red Cross and bought flowers as gifts for visiting elders on Grandparents' Day. The class is now out of business, but a lot of bluebirds are now, presumably, in business.

Caroline Terenzini

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Elections a backdrop for county legislature

By Susan Guyett

More than 50 chanting and sign-carrying pickets greeted county legislators at their June meeting with the call that they will "Remember in November." The Civil Service Employee Association picketers were unhappy with the progress of labor negotiations with county officials.

County officials, citing budget constraints, have offered the CSEA workers of the health, social services, highway and sheriff's departments a \$200 raise for 1983, including a new dental plan. In addition, the county promised at least a 6-percent raise in 1984. Only the highway workers have taken the offer. A fact-finder has been appointed by the Public Employees Relations Board to find a solution for the other dissatisfied departments.

The union workers were bringing their grievances to the attention of the legislators because it's possible the county representatives may make a decision on the contract disagreement. Under the law, the legislature can impose a one-year settlement following a hearing on the subject. With all 39 legislators up for re-election in November, the CSEA was just reminding their elected officials of their possible political clout.

At their meeting, the legislature unanimously approved the settlement agreed on by the highway workers.

Another unanimous vote renamed the Albany County Nursing Home in Colonie the Erastus Corning 2nd Nursing Home. The change was a tribute to the late Albany mayor and Albany County Democratic Chairman who died May 28.

Conspicuously absent from the meet-

ing was Republican legislator Paul Cardamone of Colonie, who had been quoted calling the late mayor a "thief" at the GOP picnic the previous day. Cardamone reportedly hoisted the American flag flying at half-mast in honor of Corning to the top of the flagpole, saying it was a disgrace to the flag because Corning was a "crook."

Some Republican legislators were embarrassed by the reports on Cardamone and said privately they feared the public would view his actions as representative of the GOP as a whole. The next day, County Republican chairman George Scaringe issued a statement disassociating the party with Cardamone's comments.

While most of the routine resolutions passed through the legislature with little Republican opposition, Minority Leader Gordon Morris, R-Bethlehem, is still pressing on two matters.

Despite the fact a state Supreme Court judge has thrown out the lawsuit aimed at unseating 2nd district legislator Sanford Tanksley, D-Albany, the GOP is still pursuing the matter on another front. The suit maintained that Tanksley was seated illegally, among other reasons, because the previous legislator John Tucker never officially resigned. Judge Daniel Prior dismissed the suit, saying Morris and a Republican from the 2nd district had no legal standing to question Tanksley's appointment, and that only the state Attorney General could proceed.

Morris said the decision and a letter requesting an investigation of the Tucker resignation had been sent to Attorney General Robert Abrams.

In another matter, Morris asked that interdepartmental memos and letters pertaining to resolutions to come before the legislature be made available to the Republicans for study. Democratic county officials have maintained these memos are not public documents and do not have to be made available. Democratic legislators said all the information needed to vote on any resolution was available at committee meetings, and that each committee has Republican representation.

Preserving the harvest

Summer gardeners and fall canners can take a crash course in food preservation at the Bethlehem Public Library. "Canning and Freezing Foods" will be the subject of the workshop on Thursday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. "Dehydrating Foods" will be discussed on Friday, July 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. The Albany County Cooperative Extension is sponsoring the free program for the beginner and the experienced canners.

For information, call the Library at 439-9314.

Stories at library

Pre-school story hours at the Bethlehem Public Library begin on Tuesday, July 5, and will continue on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 11 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Volunteer storytellers ages 11 to 16 who have been trained by the library staff will read the stories to the children, who must be at least 3 years of age to attend. No registration is required for the story hours, which are designed to introduce young children to books, stories, finger-plays and other group activities.

A travelling storytelling team will also be visiting the town summer playgrounds on a weekly circuit from July 11 to Aug. 19.



Theodore Wenzl

Wenzl to receive statewide award

Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl, a trustee of the Bethlehem Public Library since 1950, has been chosen to receive the prestigious Velma K. Moore Award for his contribution to the development of library service in New York State.

Dr. Wenzl was president of the library's board from 1951 to 1980, and now is board treasurer. His statewide professional and civic activities, such as having been president of the New York State Civil Service Employees Association, his leadership in the United Fund, United Medical Service, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other related human service organizations, have enabled him to gain strong support from these groups for library legislation. On an international level, Dr. Wenzl took the lead for the American Library Association in 1959 by sending the new Delmar Public Library (later the Bethlehem Public Library) Bookmobile to Moscow for the American National Exhibition, where it was a major attraction.

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This note is to also thank everyone for their interest and concern as to what was going to happen to us here at Harry L. Brown Jewelers & Thistle Gift Shop. To calm everyone down I am pleased to announce that we have found a new home right here in Delmar.

Our new location will be 340, Delaware Avenue, the space where Tri-Village Drugs will be leaving. This location will not be available to us until the middle of September or early October. So for the summer we will be located in the rear section of the building. Mr. Roger Smith has been kind enough to allow us to set up a small display area in his store and I will be there to take care of your jewelry repairs and small gift jewelry needs.

I ask that you please keep us in mind as I will be happy to do what I can in our limited set up. This would also be a good time to have your pearls & beads restrung and your fine jewelry appraised.

Again, I thank you for all your past patronage and all of us at Harry L. Brown Jewelers & Thistle Gift Shop look forward to serving your needs at our new location this fall.

Thanks,
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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Commencement Friday

Friday will mark the end of high school years for the class of 1983 of Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School, as they receive diplomas at an outdoor ceremony scheduled for 7 p.m. The program will include speeches by valedictorian Margaret Rogers and salutatorian Peter Zeh as well as the keynote address by area businessman and board member Peter G. Ten Eyck III, whose son Peter is a member of the graduating class. In case of rain the commencement services will be moved inside.

Summer fun and games

Those Voorheesville residents who are bored this summer will have no one but themselves to blame! With many groups offering a variety of activities to suit the age and interest of every citizen, Voorheesville is the place to be.

To begin with, the Village of Voorheesville's summer recreation program has scheduled a number of things guaranteed to please. For the younger set a daily playground program will be held in the park behind the village hall. Beginning on June 27 and running through Aug. 12, the program will feature daily arts and crafts, and games for all ages including kickball and basketball. Supervisory personnel will be on hand Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Children of all ages are welcome, but parents are asked not to leave children under 7.

In the evening a summer soccer program will be held for those presently in kindergarten through second grade. The program will begin on Tuesday, June 28, and will run every Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting, from 6

until 8 p.m. Sign-up notices were sent home with students during school. Those who missed signing up are asked to get their registration forms into the village office as soon as possible.

...and for adults, too.

Older residents have a number of choices, too. Hoopsters were happy to hear that men's basketball is being offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 6 at the village courts.

A tennis league will also be in progress Monday through Thursday, beginning at 6 p.m. Sign-ups for these have already been held.

For those who want to improve their games before joining a league, tennis lessons will be offered from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday beginning June 27. Those interested may sign up on Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28, at the village courts.

Special program planned

For children looking for a unique experience the Mountainview Evangelical Church is sponsoring a summer "Adventure Time" for children from Monday until Thursday, June 27-30.

Morning sessions will be held for children in grades 1-3. Meeting from 9:30 a.m. until noon the participants will take part in activity time, games, crafts and Bible story adventures. Sessions will be held at three locations — the James at 147 Stonington Hill Rd., the Aldouses at 1 Nancy Lane, and the Eveleths at 4 Dale St.

Sessions for upper grade students will be held in the evening from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. on the Hatches' property on Koonz



New Scotland Supervisor Steve Wallace and Congressman Sam Stratton, in light suits, chat with friends and admire the two stone plaques dedicated to George Hotelling and Dr. Donald Sutherland in Flag Day ceremonies at the town park on Swift Rd. On the cover: Mike DeRenzo and Billy Kerr of Cub Scout Troop 73 receive a salute from the American Legion color guard as they pass by with a 13-star American flag.

Rd. Participants will work on numerous projects including cooking, rocketry, electronics and puppetry, as well as take part in sports and innovative crafts.

For information or registration call 765-4661 or 765-2236.

Space race is on!

With *Return of the Jedi* at local movie

theaters almost everyone is thinking space this summer, and the Voorheesville Public Library is no exception. This year's two summer reading clubs are joining the space race and going on a "Book Trek." Students who will be in kindergarten through grade 7 next fall are invited to take part in games, arts and crafts and a drama workshop. Members

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will also see films and look for the "Lost Planet" by reading books over the summer.

To sign-up for either the primary (K-3) or intermediate (4-7) groups, stop by the library to register between June 27 and July 1. Student helpers are also needed. Those in grades 4-7 who would like to assist Librarian Nancy Hutchinson may sign up at that time.

Meetings will be held at the library every other Thursday and Friday (one day for each group) at 3:30 p.m. beginning on July 7 and 8. Students taking part in the program will receive a special certificate at a party to be held at the end of summer.

Pool open this summer

For those who want to get into the "swim" of things: the high school pool will be open to the public Monday through Friday beginning on Monday, June 27, and running through Aug. 12. The pool will be closed on the Fourth of July.

Although the pool is reserved in the morning from 8 a.m. until noon for instructional classes, it will be open for recreational swimming every weekday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and from 8 until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The 7 to 8 p.m. sessions are reserved for Family Swimming on Tuesday and Thursday, at which time children school age and younger are allowed in the pool only if they are accompanied by an adult. Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. are also recreational swims. The pool will be closed Friday evenings.

Locker room fees are 50 cents per swim for students and 75 cents for adults. A family season pass may be obtained for \$15 covering all members of a family for

the entire season. If the family pass is not desired a \$6 individual season fee, covering both recreational and instructional swimming may be obtained. All passes are available at the high school office.

Aerobics in summer

For those who want to keep looking trim in their bathing suits in spite of all those summer picnics and trips to the ice cream parlor, dancing may be the answer. Aerobics is offering two eight-week summer courses led by Judy Arbour at the American Legion Hall. For the early birds a class will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday beginning on Tuesday, June 28. Evening classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 starting on Monday, June 27. To register or obtain more information, call the Aerobics Patterns office at 439-0265.

Mini-Minders

Fishermen, don't let this one get away: This evening (June 22) Jay (Fishy) Fullum will present a seminar on bass fishing at the American Legion Hall beginning at 8. Sponsored by the New Scotland Elks the program is free and open to the public.

Not that many parents will forget, but tomorrow (June 23) is the last day of school for grade school students. The buses will leave the elementary school at 11:45 a.m. No lunches will be served and the afternoon kindergarten class will not meet. Their final class will be held today, (Wednesday).

Village ecology meeting

The Conservation Advisory Council (CAC) of the village of Voorheesville will sponsor two evening meetings intended to describe to residents the role of the council in local government. The sessions

will be held June 23 and June 30 at 7 p.m. at the village hall.

Charles McNulty of the state Department of Environmental Conservation will speak on "Making Your Council

Count." Also invited are members of local CACs, local government officials and village residents. Coffee will be served. Linda Parsons of Voorheesville (765-3124) is chairman of the village council.

Commencement issues resolved

Voorheesville's Commencement Advisory Committee has taken a low-key, positive-thinking approach to this Friday's ceremony, and school administrators say that seniors involved in a recent disciplinary incident are expected to graduate with their class.

Commencement exercises for the Clayton A. Bouton High School class of 1983 have been set for 7 p.m. according to the report presented to the Voorheesville School Board by the committee.

Composed of students, parents, teachers, board members and the high school principal, the committee has reviewed all commencement-related proceedings as requested by the school board.

The committee has recommended the ceremony be moved to the football field if technical arrangements for a P.A. system can be met. Last years program was held adjacent to the rear of the school building.

A go, no-go decision on the outdoor ceremony regarding weather prospects will be made at 12:30 p.m. that day to insure adequate preparation time. The ceremony will be held in the gymnasium in case of rain.

There will be no formal dress code this year, although the report suggests students recognize the importance of the ceremony to all concerned and dress accordingly. Committee member and school board member John Zongrone will meet with the seniors to discuss this and other graduation decisions made by the committee.

Seven students involved in a drinking incident on the senior class trip to Toronto over the May 21-22 weekend will be allowed to attend graduation pending completion of projects assigned as disciplinary measures, according to Principal Peter Griffin.

The alcohol-related incident occurred in violation of a statement of conduct signed by each student prior to the trip. Individual projects included a photo album of Voorheesville, term papers, earning a CPR card, hospital work, giving blood, American Legion work, an ecology project, an article giving advice to future seniors and the set-up and take-down of the graduation seating arrangement.

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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem



Barbara Pickup 767-9225

Vote today

Today is the day the 1983-84 Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District budget is voted on. Balloting will take place in the R.C.S. Senior High cafeteria from 1 to 9 p.m.

Five resolutions are on this year's ballot — the budget, a resolution for a crisis intervention team, for a summer enrichment program, for a computer center and to extend the 15 mile limit to 20 miles for out-of-district, non-public transportation.

Three vacancies on the Board of Education will also be decided today. Vying for the seat presently held by John Coons Jr. are Wayne Furman of Ravena, James M. Mantor of Ravena, and Albert A. Penk of Selkirk. Candidate for the position held by Howard Engel, is Murie C. Muller of Coeymans Hollow. Running for the position she presently fills is Susan Gottesman of Coeymans Hollow.

All residents of the district who are 18 years of age or older are encouraged to take a few minutes of their time and express their opinions by voting.

For a new kitchen

Attempting to replace their inadequate cooking facilities at the Bethlehem Grange Hall, grange members have organized various fund-raisers. One such event has just taken place. According to Mrs. Neita Raynor, chairman of the Women's Activities Committee, due to very generous donations of food by the grange members the committee sold tickets and raffled off five boxes of groceries recently.

Writing honors

Denise Dingman, sixth grade student at RCS Junior High School won honorable mention in the writing event held as part of the Language Arts Olympics. The Olympics, sponsored by the Albany City Area Reading Council, were led at the Empire State Plaza on Saturday, June 4. Sixty schools and 450 students in grades 4 to 10 participated.

Twenty-five students from RCS 5th, 6th and 7th grades attended. They were accompanied by Miss Harriet McGowan and Mrs. Barbara Ryan, 6th grade English teachers, and Mrs. Barbara Pape, art teacher at A.W. Becker School.

Summer tutoring

For the second summer, several teachers from the RCS Junior High School plan to offer summer tutoring to Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School students. In addition to courses in math, science, English and social studies,

this year there will be advanced reading and writing and remedial reading and writing.

Courses will be taught at the Ravena Bible Training Center from June 30 to July 31. Class times will be determined at registration, held at the RCS Junior High School on June 28 and 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the RCS Guidance office at 756-2155, ext. 158, between 8 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Senior menu

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena beginning Thursday, June 23 will be: Thursday, corned beef hash; Friday, macaroni and cheese, tuna salad on lettuce; Monday, Salisbury steak, mashed potato; Tuesday, hot turkey sandwich, baked sweet potato; Wednesday, beef stew, tossed salad.

Imagination

The week of May 22 was the week of the Imagination Celebration. On May 26, the members of the RCS Junior High Art Club and the Photography Club participated in the events of the day. Mrs. Wolfe and Miss Vatalaro and the students saw Gian Menotti's "A Bride From Pluto," an intriguing one-act science fiction fantasy opera at The Egg.

Students participated in an "Imaginarium," a group of artist-led activities such as puppetry, dance, mime, mask-making, reading, writing, poetry and visual aids. Imaginarium activities were held at the New York State Cultural Center Museum. Members of the two clubs also saw an art exhibit called Imaginative Images. The work in the exhibit was submitted by schools in the area and included work done by students from RCS.

Commencement

Commencement exercises for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk graduating class will be held this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Weather permitting, the ceremony will be held outside and the public is welcome to attend. Should the weather be inclement, the program will be held inside at the senior high school and guests will be limited to six people per student. Presentation of diplomas to the 200 graduates will be made by Prescott Archibald, president of the RCS board of education.

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



Members of Teunis Slingerlands Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, observed Flag Day June 14 at Van Wies Point. Jeannette and Reynold Folger of Slingerlands are with Mrs. Murray Klingaman, flag chairman of Tawasentha Chapter DAR (back to camera).
J.W. Campbell

High honors at RCS

The high honor roll (90 or above average) for the third quarter at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School includes the following Bethlehem students:

Ninth Grade

David Brown, Debra Lawrence and Stefanie Zetterlund.

Tenth Grade

Lisa Allegretta, Cathleen Dillon, Susan Gleason, Eric Mastrangelo, Patricia Sandgren, Diane Stewart and Beth White.

Eleventh Grade

Jennifer Bull, Richard Christoph, Heather

Frueh, Shelley Givran, James Golding, Melissa Helo, Lina Mizener, Dinh De Tran and Tuyen Kim Tran.

Twelfth Grade

Christopher Bryant, Sally Campbell, Willie Johnson, Paul Novko, Frank Pomakoy and Jeff Radloff.

MS drive extended

A record spring rainfall has caused the 1983 Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign to be extended to July 31 instead of its traditional closing on Father's Day. The Capital District MS chapter currently serves 910 patients in its 13-county area.

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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.

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- Movie: "The Maids" Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Great Performances: "Festival! Spoleto, U.S.A." Monday, 9 p.m.
- "What Makes Rabbit Run?" Profile of John Updike Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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FIBERGLAS

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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.

Career and Education Advice-ment, free and by appointment Saturdays and Mondays, Bethlehem Public Library, 6-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 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.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

New Scotland Town Civic Assn. fourth Thursday, Room 104, 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.

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

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

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



Cindy Mangsten of Albany accompanies herself on mountain dulcimer, guitar and banjo as she sings folk tunes from cowboy's laments to Scottish ballads. She is one of many performers at the Old Song Festival June 24-26 at the Altamont fairgrounds.

American Recorder Society Picnic, informal music session for interested recorder players, Waldbillig Farm, Voorheesville, 5:30 p.m. Information, 473-7605.

LWV Yard Sale, at 256 Elm Ave. (opposite the town park), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 439-7008.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

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

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

Hudson-Mohawk Bonsai Society, meets fourth Sundays at Albany County Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Delmar Progress Club garden group visits Gunderland flower show, leaving town parking lot at 9:15 a.m.

Selkirk Fire Commissioners meet at Fire Company No. 3, Rt. 396, South Bethlehem, at 7:30 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"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 Thursday and Sunday. Reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"Calamity Jane" (restaging of new play by Katherine Rao by Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts), The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, June 24 and 25, 8 p.m. Free of charge on first-come, first-served basis, with discussion following the performances.

"Bell, Book and Candle," Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212 in Woodstock, June 29 through July 10, Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., 2 p.m. matinees Thursdays and Sundays. Reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"South Pacific," Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, June 22 through July 3, Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Reservations, 392-9292.

MUSIC

Showcase, with ballad singer Kara Gordon, Eighth Step Coffee House, 362 State St., Albany, June 22, 8:45 p.m.

Pianist Matthew Herskowitz (Prokofiev, Ravel, Liszt), SUNY Performing Arts Center, June 23, 8 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, gates open 11 a.m.

DANCE

Chamber Ballet U.S.A., Woodstock Playhouse, June 27, 8:30 p.m.

Jacob's Pillow, Berkshire dance festival opens June 25, 8:30 p.m. with "Winners" (new choreographic works) and June 28 Opening Night Celebration with festivities at 5:30 p.m., Paul Taylor Dance Company at 7:30 p.m. Take Exit 2 off Mass Turnpike, Rt. 20 East. Ticket information, (413) 234-0745.

FILM

"The Great Dictator" (Charlie Chaplin), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, June 24-27, 7:30 p.m., June 26, 3 p.m.

ART

Potsdam Prints (16th National Print Exhibition from the Brainard 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 Hudson-Mohawk Region, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace, 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).

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.

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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 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

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

Resume Writing Workshop, two-part clinic on how to write a resume for school or job application, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Registration by June 27, 439-9314.

Twilight Garden Tour, Albany Cooperative Extension tour of nine local flower, herb and vegetable gardens with owners on hand to guide and explain, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 765-2331.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Computer Orientation Workshop, to encourage community to use library's new Apple II microcomputer and accompanying software, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Delmar Progress Club, garden group tour of Union College gardens, leaves town parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 7:30 p.m.

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

MONDAY, JULY 4

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

Town Park Family Day, with chicken barbecue, jazz, baking contest (\$2 entry, noon judging), running event, parent-child tennis tournament, and free admission to pool at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

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

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

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Younger Than Springtime is sung by Lelon Thompson as Lt. Cable to Elizabeth Walsh, playing Liat, in the Mac-Haydn Theatre production of *South Pacific*. The classic musical runs June 22-July 3 at the playhouse in nearby Chatham. For tickets call 1-392-9292.

Tuesday Night Film Series, "Logan's Run," Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free.

Resume Clinic, career counselor gives individual attention to registrants' resumes at second in series of workshops, Bethlehem Public Library, 6-9 p.m.

Weekly Children's Films, "Sinbad the Sailor," first in series, Bethlehem Public Library, at 2 p.m. Free.

Summer Preschool Storyhours Begin, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for children 3 and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 10-10:30 a.m., 2-2:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Evening on the Green, "Singing Strings and Dancing Bones," old-time band and innovative clogging, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Children's Storyhour, special summer storytelling on Wednesdays, Bethlehem Public Library, 3 p.m.

Computer Orientation Workshop, to encourage community to use library's new Apple II microcomputer and accompanying software, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

"Fame," Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Insect Walk, Heidelberg Workshop science chairman leads a guided walk to study insects common to Tawasentha Park, Rt. 146, Gunderland, 7 p.m. Information, 356-1980. Free.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

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.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, at State Offices, Building 8A, basement, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Information and appointments, 462-7461.

Medieval Lawn Festival, crafts, carnival booths, hayrides, raffle and petting zoo at Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., 6-8 p.m. \$5 family donation.

American Craft Council Fair, 500 craftspeople show and sell ceramics, glass, wood, jewelry and fiber creations, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, 5-9 p.m. Continued through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Red Cross Bloodmobile, at State Offices, Building 8A, basement, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Information and appointments, 462-7461.

Old Songs Festival, three days of traditional music and dance at Altamont Fairgrounds, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. \$6 admission, children under 12 free. Information, 765-4193.

Pucker Street Fair, three-day festival in Village of Know, Rt. 156, Friday, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday (Pioneer Day), 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

French Mass celebrating Saint Jean Baptiste Day, at Saint Joseph's Church, Congress St., Cohoes, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Strawberry Shortcake Festival, at Calvary United Methodist Church, W. Lawrence and Morris Sts., Albany, 5-7 p.m. Admission \$1.75 adults, \$1 children.

Chicken Supper, Thompson's Lake Reformed Church, Rts. 157 and 157A, East Berne, 4 p.m. Information, 872-0353.

Service and Merchandise Auction to benefit New York State Association for Retarded Children, Inc., Mary L. Caniano Center, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-2141.

Albany Amateur Radio Association, two-day field day operation at Thacher Park's Knolls Flats area; free picnicking for hams and their families.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Single Professionals patio brunch and magic show, sponsored by The Gathering, Van Dyck Restaurant, 237 Union St., Schenectady, 12:30 p.m. \$15 reservations, 371-4458 or 382-1130.

House & Garden Tour through G.E. Realty Plot Historic District, Schenectady, noon-5 p.m. \$5 tickets, 346-6127.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

State Resorts Lecture, last in series discusses the Catskill and Shawangunk resorts, Harmanus Bleeker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, 8:30 p.m. \$27 for lecture and tours.

LPGA Players Tournament, Albany's first ladies' pro golf tournament, 16 foursomes play to benefit the Albany Ronald McDonald House, Schuyler Meadows Country Club, Albany.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

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

Blood Pressure Clinic, Red Cross chapter building, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Classic Western Film, "Union Pacific," Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Free.

Ten Broeck Lecture, "Notable Frauds, Noteworthy Fakery," by Dr. A.C. Higgins of SUNYA, Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Relay Race, six-mile, two-person running race sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, SUNYA campus, 6 p.m. Information, Mark Boyer at 489-2053.

Controversial Environmental Films, "Garbage: Our Deadly Legacy" and "Acid Rain: Requirement or Recovery" (considered propaganda by U.S. Justice Dept.) with guest ENCON commissioner Henry Williams, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 7 p.m. Free. Information, 477-6618.

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Focus On Faith

Rev. Ray R. Stees

First United Methodist Church



I appreciate Norman Cohen's articles that appear weekly in the *Spotlight*. I remember one that particularly touched me a few issues ago. Mr. Cohen focused his thoughts on the feelings that accompany someone who has just been "laid-off." What struck me most was the perspective from which Mr. Cohen wrote: as someone who was *experiencing* those feelings.

As I look to move to a downtown parish in Cohoes, I try to capture those emotions I am now experiencing. They seem to fall into two categories: those feelings surrounding occasions or activities during three years in Delmar (reflective) and those that surface as June 23, our moving date, approaches (anticipatory).

Mostly I am concerned about the anticipatory feelings, those that become "dynamic" with any change in a life pattern. I suppose I'm feeling a bit like a pioneer who launches off in search of something, although never quite sure what it is that urges the pioneer on. There is a sense of my innate wanderlust, a thirst for adventure that sparks feelings of excitement and fantasy. Then too, I am aware of the emotion of fear and its attendant varieties of feelings. Not knowing what to expect, what kind of people are there, what's available or not available, all flow in and out of my consciousness.

And here I come to the most perplexing emotions ("Help...Norman!"), chiefly, those that concern my future. Will I be successful, appreciated? Or will I face obstacles or failures that will adversely affect my career? Will this position provide me with opportunities to grow or situations that will stifle or stunt?

I suppose that this is where the element of faith can become a spiritual Rx to help manage any stress associated with a move. My faith is that whatever happens in the future has more potential than that of today. And that notion fuels my desire to get to the "promised land." Like a modern day Abraham, I have no idea what lies ahead, but I am convinced that there I must go, there I must be. And I trust that the experience of being there, either great or small, long or short, will push me on to help me become the best possible "me" God can be proud of.

Gala lawn festival

The Parsons Child and Family Care Center in Albany will sponsor its 51st annual lawn festival on Thursday, June 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. at 60 Academy Rd., Albany. The festivities will have a medieval flair, with crafts, carnival booths, raffles, hayrides, games, contests, clowns and a petting zoo. Family admission is \$5.

The Parsons center is a private non-profit agency serving more than 1,000 emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled children and their families in the Capital District.



Elsmere School jump-ropers will be outdoors from now on — school's out for the summer. *Spotlight - Tom Howes.*

Rope tricks at Elsmere

To do a back crossover, you have to cross your arms and jump rope backwards. Alex Hackman does it at Elsmere School's after-school jump rope group. My Van Deloo's specialty is a crossover; Colleen Fitzgerald does a bell crossover, Chrissy Battle a side straddle, John Sodergren a crossover and Tammy Smith does the 360.

These jump rope tricks are hard to do and fun to watch.

The group, formed by physical education teacher Peter Hogan, meets every Friday at 3:20 p.m. "I saw a group called Skip Its and thought instead of an indoor program or something else I would try it out," said Mr. Hogan. He said he enjoys the group and feels it gives the kids a chance to do something different.

Chris Van De Loo



Pauline Kamen Miller

New YW president

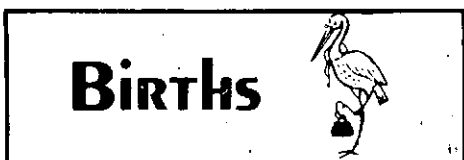
Pauline Kamen Miller of Delmar was recently elected president of the Albany YWCA for 1983-84.

She is a graduate of the College of

William and Mary and Albany State, and has served on the YWCA board of directors for five years. She is the acting director of the Career Development Center at Russell Sage College.

BC science awards

Three promising Bethlehem Central High School student-scientists were recently recognized for their achievements. Senior Ronald Leonard won the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal, which is awarded yearly by Albany State to a senior for outstanding work in science. Classmate Michael Cole received the Floyd J. Walter Memorial Science Prize for being the senior who achieved excellence in science for four years. Jaron Bourke won the R.P.I.-Rensselaer Medal, presented to a junior who is considered to be the outstanding student in both math and science.



Births

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Jamie Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Machia, Selkirk, May 3.

Girl, Tamara Leigh, to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Delmar, May 4.

Boy, Bryan Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mannarino, Delmar, May 4.

Boy, Nicholas Allegretti, to Mr. and Mrs. John Allegretti Freeman, Delmar, May 9.

Boy, Joseph Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallogly, Selkirk, May 10.

Boy, James Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kurtéssis, Delmar, May 20.

Girl, Marni Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Polansky, Delmar, May 21.

Boy, Adam Paul, to Drs. Patricia Evetto and Frederic Schoen, Delmar, May 23.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Nicole Michelle, to Kathryn and Daniel Battle, Delmar, June 7.

Girl, April Marie, to Darlene and Kenneth Bell, Jr., Delmar, June 11.

Girl, Laura Beth, to Linda and Mark Khory, Delmar, June 13.

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Don't should yourself

You wake up on one of those crystal bright mornings when the sun is shooting dusty streaks of light past cracks in the windowshade. Smells of toast and freshly brewed coffee stir the stillness of your bedroom and begin urging your lazy muscles toward movement.

You recall that it's Wednesday, the middle of the work week and, with the delight of a child playing hockey, remember that you had taken today as a vacation day just to do something different. No plans, no schedule, the kids off to school, just you and your spouse free to do whatever.

By the good-to-the-last-drop second cup of coffee, it is clear that the morning will be devoted to a long postponed shopping excursion for items demanding your personal attention. Oh well, there's the afternoon.

By the height of the midday heat of the summer day, it is obvious that the bedroom air conditioners would have to be installed if anyone were to sleep that night.

By the peak of perspiration from lugging the heavy air conditioners, the thought of the backyard pool splashes across your mind and you dive into the procrastinated preparations for enjoying an after-dinner lap of the pool as well as a cocktail or two.

By the time you abandon the setup of the confounding pool because the only store with the necessary replacement part has closed for the day, you come into the house for a warmed-up late dinner and realize that the children are nearly late for their Scout meetings, music lessons and what-have-you.

By the opening strains of the Tonight Show, you crush out your cigarette, lie back heavily on the pillow and conclude that your "free" day was merely spent in another prison, one enclosed by bars of shoulds and musts and have-to's.

Sigmund Freud posed the concept of a person's psyche consisting of three parts: the id, the ego and the super ego. The id is the source of all drives, impulses, desires. Its message is "I want what I want and I want it now!" It is the free spirit formed of utter self-gratification with out regard for others or for laws, rules or regulations. It is the shortest distance between two points unfettered by the limits of time or any other reality.

The super ego is the Jiminy Cricket of the psyche. It dictates all that which is disregarded by the id. The super ego is the receptacle for all of humanity's morals, ethics, codes, protocols, proprieties and etiquettes. It is our conscience issuing the

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



stern, compelling message, "I should do this; I shouldn't do that."

Finally, the ego is the mediator, the facilitator, the voice of reality whose job it is to reach effective compromises between the id and the super ego so that both are satisfied and sustained in harmony and balance. The ego is the moderator whose gavel declares order and state, "You can do 1, 2 or 3, not 4, 5 or 6, and I strongly suggest Number 2."

Despite Freud's oversimplification of the complex human personality, and my oversimplification on top of his, the view of a personality structure can be helpful in understanding certain things about ourselves. For example, those with underdeveloped super egos tend to be impulsive, greedy, selfish. They are likely to lie, cheat and steal to get what they want with little regard for the next guy.

On the other end of the spectrum are those with overdeveloped super egos who tend to be rigid perfectionists, died-in-the-wool moralists, holier than thou and unable to let their hair down or their heels kick up.

As opposed to one with a "Big ego," which is really meant to describe a "Big id," people whose egos are healthy, intact and in control of the whole person tend to integrate desires with obligations, whims with responsibilities and flights of fancy with roads to reality. They know what they would like to do, they are aware of what they ought to do, and then choose what they will do. Sometimes the choice is "I want," sometimes it is "I should," but always the message of the ego is "I will."

Doing what you want to do or what you should do can be a considered choice at each and every occasion, that is, a matter of free will. When an individual chooses an action by weighing personal gratification along with social obligation, the result typically carries with it the full force of commitment and motivation. It can be trusted and believed as a sincere act of the person.

How often have you received a gift or a compliment that made you ask yourself, "Am I being patronized, or set up for a favor, or does this person really want to give me something?" Closer to the point,

how often have you unthinkingly lavished pure desire on yourself only to pay a price later on, for instance, gorging a diet-breaking banana split? Or how often have you denied yourself enjoyment in favor of blindly following the "right" road only to regret missing out on the fun, for instance, paying off a charge account with some extra cash instead of using it to buy into an investment with friends which then doubles in value the first month?

When we realize that much of our action is determined by automatic replays of firmly entrenched inner messages, perhaps recorded on infantile mental tapes, we can then begin to exert conscious control over those recordings. We may even re-record some of the messages which no longer help us fulfill the wants and the shoulds of our adult personalities.

The id-dominated and super ego types of the world invariably fell unsatisfied with life in general. To them there always seems to be either an insatiable need for more or an overwhelming burden to bear, never a middle safe ground or a place of peace and contentment.

Choose your wants, select your shoulds, and reach fulfillment by allowing your total being to express itself in all that you do. You can "will" yourself to happiness.



Kara Gordon

Talent finalist

Kara Gordon, daughter of Marcia Gordon of Delmar and Gerald Gordon of Troy, has been selected as a finalist in the Talent America Showcase to be held in New York City July 22-24. Miss Gordon, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, performed an original song on voice and piano at the regional competition in Schenectady.

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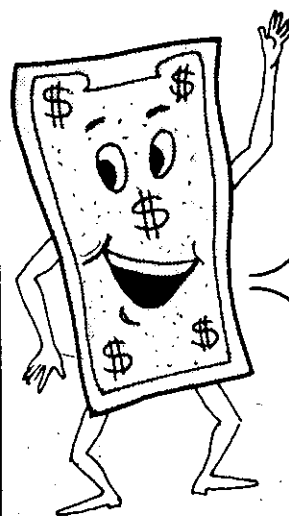
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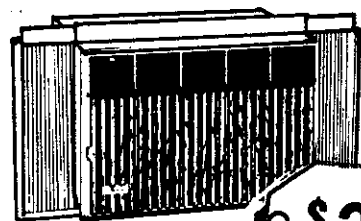
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Harvard University — Guy D. Molyneux, Delmar (magna cum laude).

Albany Business College — Lisa Ann Gerbracht, Glenmont.

RPI — Linda Edna Allaway, David Carroll Denny (MBA), John Thomas Spellman, Sharon Sutliff, Paul R. Stutsrim, Delmar; Christopher Stephen Baldwin, Slingerlands (MS).

MIT — Neal M. Holmberg, New Scotland; Peter J. Rosamilia, Selkirk.

Union College — Wallace J. Safarik, Delmar (MBA), James R. Carroll, Edwin L. Collins III, Michael Lewis, Daniel

Rosenthal, John Wheeler, Delmar; Joseph Rutnik, Clarksville; Stephen Nowak, Glenmont; Elizabeth Edwards, Voorheesville; Lisa Molyneux, Robert Mark Shaw, Lynne Marie Skaskiw, Delmar.

Rhode Island School of Design — Mary C. Dorsey, Delmar.

Hartwick College — Heather Sue Leslie, Delmar.

Rochester Institute of Technology — Andrew Jones, Delmar; Alfred G. Olsen III, Voorheesville.

Christian Brothers Academy — Thomas J. Thorp, Jr., Glenmont.

University of Rochester — Richard V. Dorsey, Delmar, (MBA).

Clarkson College — James E. Conway, Delmar; Gerald M. Wright, Slingerlands.

University of Vermont — Thomas J. Fiato, Delmar.

College of Wooster (Ohio) — Sarah Louise Howes, Slingerlands; Stanley Allan Spindler, Delmar.

Bentley College — Timothy N. O'Conner, Delmar.

BC bands score

Music groups from Bethlehem Central earned high ratings at both intermediate and advanced levels in the New York State School Music Association's 1983 competitions, according to Samuel S. Bozzella, district music supervisor. The groups were given written evaluations after performances for judges, playing selections at levels of difficulty from 1 to 6, the highest.

The levels and ratings were: Middle School Band 7, George Smith director, 2A; Middle School Band 8, Smith, 3A-; Middle School 7-8 Concert Orchestra, Mary Blanchard director, 3B+; High School Eagle Cadet Band, Louise Ferris, director, 4B+; High School Festival Band, Ferris, 4BM; High School String Orchestra, Blanchard, 6A-, and High School Wind Ensemble, Bozzella, 6A-.

Nursery vacancies

The Albany Jewish Community Center Nursery School has openings in the 4-year-old day care class for the fall 1983. Call 438-6651 for information.

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

We trust that you will continue to enjoy your favorite restaurants and hope that on your next evening out, you will try one of the fine dining places advertised on this page.

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Sat.	Lobster Tail & Prime Rib	\$13.95
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Mon.	Pork Chops	\$6.00
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	or Haddock & Clam Strips	5.75
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	or Fried Onions	4.95
Sat. & Sun.	Roast Beef Au Jus	6.25
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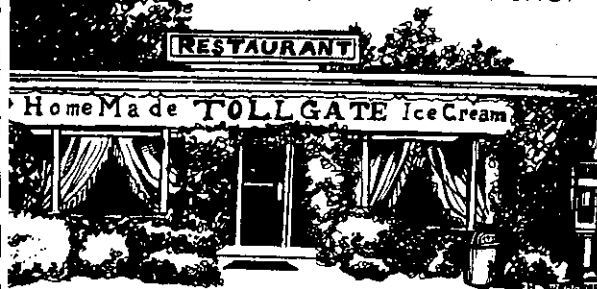
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Alex Diener of the Rod and Gun Club Twins shows good form at the plate, knee bent, elbows extended, weight balanced, but somehow the ball slipped past beneath his bat in a Voorheesville Babe Ruth game. *Spotlight - Tom Howes*

Babe Ruth sluggers take over

Steve Anderson of the Berne Mets blasted a two-run homer, two doubles and a single in Voorheesville-Berne Babe Ruth action Saturday, but John Lawrence delivered a clutch single in a six-run

seventh as Spotlight edged the Mets, 12-11. Earlier the Mets took St. Matthew's, 11-8, as Jeff Sherwin had two hits and Gene Stone a two-bagger. Randy Edwards had a triple and Mark Wight a two-run single for St. Matthew's.

JCC camp opening

Camp Shalom, a day camp operated by the Albany Jewish Community Center, will conduct its 49th season from June 27 through Aug. 19 on the center's 32-acre facility at 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, and a satellite location for teens on Saratoga Lake. The camp is open to all youngsters regardless of race, creed or religion. An annual family membership is required for enrollment in the program. For information call 438-8012.

Earlier in the week, St. Matthew's lost to Spotlight, 13-4, despite a double and single by Chuck Gianatasio. Mike Lans led Spotlight with two singles and a double and Wes Knapp had a triple and single.

P.J. Stevens also put on a display of long-distance fireworks with a three-run homer and three doubles as the Berne Dodgers shelled Rod and Gun, 13-5.



Dolphins' Matt Holland was fifth in the 200 at 1:59.94. *Spotlight - Tom Howes*

Dolphins dominate relays

Delmar Dolphins swimmers captured four of the seven relays in hosting Eastern New York swim clubs in the annual Out-of-Shape Meet at the Bethlehem Central High School pool Saturday. The all-freestyle meet signalled the start of the Adirondack District Junior Olympics outdoor summer season.

In individual events, Janet Shaffer and Lynn Apicelli churned to first-place ribbons in five of the seven events they entered. Shaffer, former BCHS standout now swimming for Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, swept the 50, 100 and 200-yard events and was second in the 500. Apicelli, a top swimmer on the Bethlehem varsity, won the two sprints in the 13-14 girls events, and was third in the 200.

Both girls also helped the Dolphin 200-free relay teams to victory. Apicelli swam anchor in the 13-14 age group with Lisa Ogawa, Courtney Roos and Pat Henahan. Shaffer did the anchor leg for Sandi Blendell, Jackie Hackett and Michelle Ryan.

The Dolphins' senior boys relay quartet won with Eric Patrick, Matt Holland, Fred Rudofsky and Knut Hvalsmarken. The Dolphins took 1-2 in the boys 11-12 age group, winning with Keith Dix, Chris Engstrom, Justin Baird and Chris Drew

as Dave Wolpaw, Cam O'Connor, Mike Miller and Brink Hartman finished second. Delmar's 10-and-under boys relay got a second place behind Colonie Aquatic Club with a quartet of Jon Scholes, Pat Fish, Dave Cleary and Drew Patrick.

Glens Falls Y won the girls 11-12 relay. Delmar was fourth with Carrie Merrill, Jill Cleveland, Susie Cleary and Christine Rudofsky. In 10-and-under girls, Colonie Aquatic was the winner. Delmar was fifth with Tracy Mull, Terry Valenti, Marilou Flynn and Merideth Dix.

In individual age-group events, Chris Drew had the only Dolphin first. He won the 100 and was third in the 50 and 200. Drew Patrick had three seconds and Jon Scholes a second and two fourths.

The Dolphins won the McDonald's Spirit Award, given the team showing the most spirit at the meet.

Year-round day care

Applications from parents of 4 and 5-year olds are currently being accepted for a full-time kindergarten program beginning in September at the Kenwood Day-Care Center. The center shares a wooded hillside setting on the outskirts of the city of Albany with the Doane Stuart School.

Blanchard off to fast start

Stu Allaway's consistent slugging has helped carry Blanchard Post to a 3-2 record in American Legion baseball.

The former Bethlehem Central star home from Rutgers for the summer knocked in two runs with a solo homer and a single in a 7-5 win over Zaloga Post of Albany Sunday. Against New Baltimore earlier in the week, Allaway had

four singles and drove in three runs in an 11-6 victory.

Tom Duffy of BCHS had three RBIs on a double and two singles against New Baltimore and two singles against Zaloga.

Jim McGuinness, a Siena College player, spaced seven hits in going the full seven innings against Zaloga. It was his second straight route job following an 8-1 opening-game five hitter over Cossackie.

Blanchard's two losses have come at the hands of North Albany by 13-3 and Helderberg, 8-2. Corson Maley, former BCHS player now at the University of Chicago, Rodney Smith of Bishop Maginn and Rob Kistler of BCHS round out the pitching staff, Smith getting the New Baltimore win in relief. Kevin Roohan has caught all five games.

Ernest Gall is the manager with Kevin LaPierre helping with the coaching.

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Spotlight SPORTS

Bethlehem Tomboys

Standings June 18

Major League

	W	L		W	L
N. Kuivila	5	0	Beth. Elks	1	3
Design W.	4	1	Dunston's	1	4
LeShoppe	2	1	Masonic	0	4

Intermediate League

Atl. Cement	8	1	Buenau's	3	6
Eaton Bruel	6	5	Farm Fam.	3	7
Riccardo's	4	5			

Minor League

Spotlight	8	1	Tri.-V Drugs	4	5
Betty Lent	8	2	GE Plast.	2	7
BPW	6	4	Bailey's	0	8

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

	W	L		W	L
Spotlight	3	0	Yankees	1	1
Dodgers	3	1	Berne Mets	2	3
Foley's	2	1	Rod & Gun	1	3
			St. Matthew	0	3

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

	W	L		W	L
Gen. Elect.	4	2	Nat. Sav.	2	2
Glen. Diner	3	2	Main Care	1	4
Blue Cross	3	3			

Tri-Village Little League

Standings June 19

Senior League

	W	L		W	L
CPM	5	2	Houghtal's	2	3
Owens Cor.	3	1	K-Mart	0	6
Applebee	3	1			

Major League

	W	L		W	L
American			National		
Spotlight	7	3	Farm Fam.	9	2
Andriano's	6	5	Conv. Food	5	6
Main Care	5	5	Roberts	4	7
P. Greenleaf	3	8	Meyers Bic.	4	7

Intermediate League

	W	L		W	L
American			National		
Sutter's	9	3	Paper Mill	9	1
Del. Answer	8	3	Buenau's	6	6
Main Care	6	4	Stewart's	4	8
Handy A	5	6	Keystone	0	11
Gen. Elec.	3	8			

Junior League

	W	L		W	L
McDonalds	11	0	Klersy	3	6
Paine Web	6	4	Empire Con.	1	7
Windflower	6	4	Davies Off.	1	7
Ties: Owens Corning, Applebee 2,					
Houghtalings, Spotlight, Main Care,					
G.E., Paper Mill, Klersy 2, Empire 3,					
Davies 3.					



Nate Kullman, right, "honorary grandfather" of Scott Rivard, 5, and Scott's dad, Don, finished the Father's Day race Sunday together. Then, like everybody else, they drank something cool and went to sit in the shade. *Spotlight - Tom Howes*

Bethlehem Soccer Club

Under 10 I — Beth. 3, Clifton Park II 0.
Under 10 II — Clifton Park I 8; Beth. 0, Beth. 6, Village 0.
Under 12 I — Clifton Park II 3, Beth. 0, Clifton Park I 6, Beth. 0.
Under 12 II — Greenbush 4, Beth. 0.
Under 14 I — Beth. 1, Cobleskill II.
Under 14 II — Beth. 3, Waterford 2, Niskayuna 7, Beth. 0.
Under 16 I — Lake Hill 3, Beth. 0.
Under 16 II — Hoosick Valley 4, Beth. 1.
Under 19 — Guilderland 4, Beth. 2, Village 3, Beth. 2.
Under 14 Girls — Beth. 0, Guilderland 0, Clifton Park 4, Beth. 0.
Under 16 Girls — Beth. 3, Guilderland 2.
Under 19 Girls — Beth. 0, Highland 0, Schenectady 3, Beth. 0.

Church Softball

Results June 16, 1983

St. Thomas 12, Presbyterian 1
Westerlo 15, Voorheesville 13

Remainder of schedule rained out

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

Keenan wins Delmar race

Dale Keenan, running in the 30-39 age group, won the 1983 Father's Day race over the Hamagrael School 3.5-mile course. Keenan's 17:36 clocking was 15 seconds better than Chris Burns, winner of the 20-29 division. Pete Hammer won the high school division and was third overall at 18:22.

The race, sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, attracted 219 adults. In the one-mile race for children, 85 participants received ribbons along with pizza and soda.

The winners:

High School Male — Pete Hammer 18:22, Alfred Wadell, Alfred Sunukjian.

High School Female — Colleen Nyilis 23:17, Kim Adler, Jennifer Hammer.

20-29 Male — Chris Burns, 17:51, Sean Cummings, Bill Stewart.

20-29 Female — Sue Bruno 24:47, Kathy Meany, Marion Pellino.

30-39 Male — Dale Keenan 17:36, Paul Murray, Bill Meehan.

30-39 Female — Judy Swasey 23:20, Chris Cashin, Diane Barone.

40-49 Male — Don Wilken 19:27, Ty Yandon, Wade Stockman.

40-49 Female — Nancy Powhida 25:11, Dodie Seagle, Sylvia Kunitz.

50+ Male — J.F. Brennan 21:14, Joe Bruno, Bob McFarland.

50+ Female — Anny Stockman 23:00, Nancy Gerstenberger, Mary Scott.

Soccer defense tight

League-leading Highland Strikers found Bethlehem's defense and goalie Alunda Smith unbeatable in the feature game of the under-19 girls division in Capital District soccer last week. The teams played to a scoreless tie in what the referee said was the best-played under-19 soccer game he had ever seen.

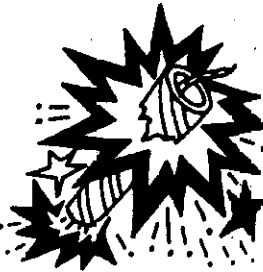
Return those textbooks!

Textbooks borrowed by private and parochial school students from the Bethlehem Central School District must be returned by June 30 or the students will be billed for unreturned books, according to school officials. An inventory will be done soon to determine what books need be ordered, and prompt return of all books will facilitate the inventory and ordering process, the notice stated.

Books should be returned to the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Town swim program: almost too popular?

By Caroline Terenzini

In what has become an annual ritual, one afternoon in late May or early June a queue of mostly mothers forms, stretching from the doors of the Bethlehem Town Hall out onto the sidewalk that lines Delaware Ave. Those in the know have lawn chairs, reading material and a look of grim determination. First-timers have a look of slight incredulity or faint embarrassment.

The ritual is the annual registration for the popular swimming instruction given at the Elm Ave. Park, and the queue begins forming about 3:30 p.m. for registration at 6:30 p.m. But, according to town Parks and Recreation director Philip Maher, it's all a bit unnecessary.

"The past two years, we haven't filled all the classes that evening," he said. "If you can take any session and any time, you don't have to stand in line because you'll get in." This year, with 360 places for would-be swimmers ages 4 to 6, 30 openings remained when the line had disappeared. Some of the choices for older children had no registrants.

When the town recreation department began offering swim classes more than a decade ago, registration was by telephone. "But most people came down anyway," Maher said. "They waited in the office while the staff were on the phone." As the program gained popularity, it tripled in size and "so about five years ago we started to adjust the registration procedure," Maher said.

The recreation department staff considered mail registration and "costing the whole thing out," but found that not only would it be prohibitively expensive in terms of postage, stationery and clerical help, but it still would leave a lot of

people unhappy, both those who mailed in their form on time but didn't get the class they wanted, and those who might fall prey to suspicions that the lists were being manipulated.

The daytime signup was switched to late afternoon several years ago to accommodate the increasing numbers of two-paycheck families who had nobody to stand in line during office hours. There were still some problems, though — not everybody works 9 to 5 — so queuers are allowed to register others. But this also engenders complaints, so Maher has monitored the numbers for the past several years. This year, the name of anyone signing up five or more children was flagged, but so far "it doesn't seem to be enough of a problem to put a restraint on it," Maher said. "I'll monitor it every year, just to be sure."

"Lines are a pain," he agreed. "I don't like standing in them." But, he noted, people will stand in line to see a popular movie or to (maybe) get tickets for a rock concert or to register for courses, and he proudly points to the fact that in the past two years everyone in line has been taken care of within an hour and 10 minutes of opening. This year the department had 20 registrars working and, with the ever-present rain, opened the town hall doors at 6 p.m. instead of the scheduled 6:30 p.m., to be accommodating.

Maher said he stood in the back of the town hall auditorium during registration, but "nobody said a word to me — not a soul. I'm willing to hear suggestions, if there's some way we can improve the process."

The process has been refined over the years, with the addition of staff and by posting a list of what lines to head for for



Emily Putnam may not quite be ready for Tiny Tot Swim. *Spotlight*

a certain program and having numbered tear-off pads to keep the public informed of how many places are left in a particular class. Streamlining.

But, in the end, maybe the ritual serves a purpose. People in line "know where they stand," Maher said, "and they get the satisfaction of getting what they want."

Outdoor classes set

The Helderberg Workshop will offer a variety of outdoor summer evening classes for adults and older teenagers (grade 9 and up) July 11 - 15 from 6:30 p.m. until dusk at the workshop land in Voorheesville. Five evenings of classes will be offered in Fly-Rod Construction and Fly-Tying, Nature Drawing, Pottery and Basic Canoeing. A discussion of the variety of insects common to the Helderberg land will be led by Jerry Dievendorf on July 12, 13 and 14 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Members of the Rakowana Archery Club will offer individualized coaching and answer questions regarding equipment and field archery in an archery clinic to be held Tuesday, July 12.

For information, call 482-9121.

Ryan's 2 blasts spark Spotlight

By Seth Graham

Kevin Ryan of Spotlight hit two homers last week in Tri-Village Little League play. His sixth of the year came Saturday when his team became only the second this year to beat Farm Family. Sean Lynch also hit a homer for Spotlight. Ryan's seventh shot came the next day as Spotlight shelled Convenient, 11-4.

Meyers had a pair of nine-run victories this week. Monday they blanked Main Care, 9-0. Pitcher Pete Bragaw worked himself out of two bases-loaded jams as he completed the shutout. Saturday, Meyers beat Roberts, 9-2. Kyle Snyder blasted two homers in the game.

Andriano's also won twice. Chris Puerto struck out 13 Roberts batters in a 10-7 win. Dave Symansky had two homers for Roberts. Later in the week Andriano's beat Main Care, 5-0. Asa Lewis pitched the distance and struck out 11.

Ru Fitzgerald had a homer, double and single in a losing effort against Roberts. Chris Aloisi went the route on the mound as Roberts won, 5-2. Later in the week, Julie Francis hit a homer, but her team lost as Convenient beat Price Greenleaf, 6-5.

In Senior League play, Tom Roberts of Applebee and Jamie Thorpe of Owens-Corning became the second and third players, respectively, to hit homers. Roberts accomplished the feat when his team walloped K-Mart, 17-5. Thorpe's homer won the game against Houghtalings, 4-3. Steve Ayers and Chris Burns each had doubles for Owens-Corning.

CPM retained its first place position by beating K-Mart, 15-6. Karim Jahkra pitched a two-hitter and Bob Jahkra hit two doubles for CPM.

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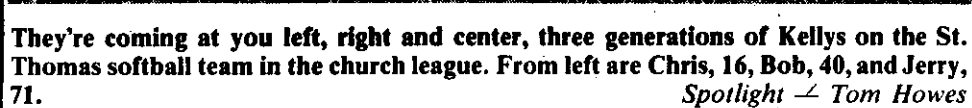
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is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld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

Sad reminder

Editor, The Spotlight:

Allison Bennett's recent article (*Spotlight*, June 8) on the history of the ten Eyck building conveys I think more than the author intended.

It is a sad reminder of a worse time with its extremes of wealth and poverty and with its heinous black slavery ("My negro Tom..." etc). I am surprised at the author's failure to see the irony of a "Christian door" in a house admittedly built by slave labor.

Count me out in her salute to "anyone who cherishes old ways and days," and has "reverence for the past." For a number of New Yorkers, those days were terrible ones.

Norman Abramowitz

Delmar

Challenging all comers

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps wishes to express its appreciation to the Delmar Fire Department for sponsoring the second annual bed race.

Although the Village Volunteers won its class and is confident it will win again next year, it would like to challenge the other organizations in the community to enter the race to beat the Village Volunteers, and, more importantly, to support a good cause.

We are sure, out there somewhere, there are many groups who can come in a close second.

See you next year.

Karl H. Gohlke, president
Village Volunteers
Fife and Drum Corps

Delmar

Adding to the language

Media RARE

An occasional commentary on the world of newspapers, radio and television.

By Nat Boynton

A piece in the sports section of Sunday's Albany *Times-Union* made this long-time baseball sentimentalist realize how much I miss Dizzy Dean's delightful malapropisms.

Or Casey Stengel's...although with Yogi Berra on the verge of coming back as manager of the Yankees, the wondrous color that these people have given baseball linguistics may once again flourish.

The inspiration for this commentary comes from the account of Saturday's Albany A's doubleheader, a report written by a Paul Schwartz, who staffs home games at Bleecker Stadium for the T-U after a stint covering high school sports. Twice last Sunday young Schwartz used a baseball term I had never heard or seen in print, and I covered my first baseball game for a paper in 1933.

And he used it twice within four paragraphs, to wit:

"After Kiefer flew out, Charlie O'Brien was walked, and lefty Don Carmen replaced Surhoff..."

"When Luis Quinones flew out to left, Carmen had his second save of the day..."

Now I can't find anything ungrammatical with *flew out* as the past tense of putting up a can of corn, in ballpark lexicon.

After you've flushed a partridge, the damn bird flew away, then it had flown. No respectable partridge or any other bird ever flied out when it departed its cover, but in Abner Doubleday's invention, people have been flying out for 104 years. After a player has flied out too many times, he gets sent to the minors, even in an era when .245 hitters become free agents and sign for megamillions with somebody else.

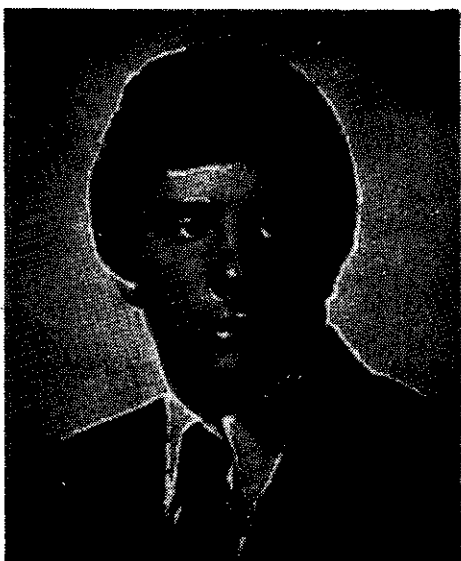
I have no way of knowing whether young Schwartz is the first to use "flew out" (which is unlikely) or whether it will become a standard part of baseball's vocabulary — all I know is that this is the first time I've ever heard it from an adult or have seen it in print.

In fairness, it is just as logical for the *Times-Union* to say "Kiefer flew out" as for the immortal Jerome Herman Dean to say that Country Slaughter "slud into third on his stummick." *Slide* is a verb in the present tense; the past tense is *slid*, but it just as well could be *slud*. You could conjugate *fly out* as *fly out, flew out, has flown out* instead of *fly out, flied out, has flied out*.

Ah, those conjugations! How well I remember those distant days in Latin II, learning every new verb Caesar used in his writeups of the Gallic Wars. The schoolboy's response in those days was — and probably still is — *spitto, spittere, huctui, splatum, and flunko, flunkere, faculti, flunksus*.

Like Reggie, through his teeth at the plate on TV, just before fleeing out to right.

Nor has *slud* become an accepted term. Poor Diz never made it, but Schwartz may yet.



Richard H. Jadick

Scholarship winner

Richard H. Jadick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Jadick of Slingerlands, has received a Marine Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship for study at Ithaca College. Jadick is vice president of

the senior class at Bethlehem Central High School and is a Regents scholarship winner. He participated in varsity football, varsity wrestling and varsity track.

Music group elects

Helen Ortali of Delmar is the new president of the Capital District Chapter of the American Recorder Society. Other officers include Bryce Butler of Voorheesville, treasurer, and Michael Waldbillig of Albany and Voorheesville, social chairman. The chapter meets in Guilderland Center twice a month on Thursday evenings to play traditional and modern music under the direction of a conductor.

Canoe trips forming

Jim Carnahan, formerly of 10 Wigand Dr., Glenmont, now living in Scotia, will direct two wilderness canoe trips in the Adirondack Mountain streams during August. Following the Adirondack trips Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan will take nine people on a wilderness trip into Canada out of Ely, Minn. For information call 346-1697.

Recorder in concert

The Capital District American Recorder Society will picnic and play its instruments on Thursday, June 23, at 5:30 p.m. at the Waldbillig farm in Voorheesville. All musicians who play recorders and other traditional instruments are invited to eat and play. For details, call 473-7605.

Retires after 38 years

Perry Westbrook of Voorheesville, professor of English, has retired after 38 years of service at State University at Albany.

Westbrook was the longest-tenured faculty member at Albany at the time of his retirement at the end of the fall semester. He has written 18 books, including five mystery novels. Westbrook wrote on a variety of topics, but concentrated his literary work on New England writers. He received Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships during his career at the university.

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**David Robinson and
Bonnie May Barstow**

Barstow-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Barstow of Springfield, Vt. announce the engagement of the daughter, Bonnie May, to David Timothy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Robinson of Delmar.

Miss Barstow is a 1977 graduate of Springfield High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Vermont. She is a sixth-grade teacher in Charlestown, N.H.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1979 graduate of Union College. He is an electrical engineer at Jones and Lamson in Springfield, Vt.

A spring, 1984 wedding is planned.

Award for Cockrell

Pianist Findlay Cockrell of Delmar is one of the recipients of the 1983 Albany League of Arts Award presented at the League's annual meeting on June 21. The awards recognize area individuals and organizations for their contributions to the cultural enrichment of the Capital Region.

Cockrell was presented with the ALA Award for Artistic Excellence. Originally from Berkeley, Cal., Cockrell studied at Harvard and the Juilliard School of Music before moving to Albany in 1966 to join the music faculty at the State University of New York at Albany. He has performed several times with the Albany and Schenectady Symphony Orchestras and is well-known in the area for his numerous free noon-time concerts at SUNYA, the Egg and the Capital District Psychiatric Center. Cockrell also serves on the Board of Directors of American Community Music in Albany.

Anne Johnson bride

Anne Marie Johnson, daughter of Joan M. Johnson of Delmar and the late Charles E. Johnson, and Theodore Paul Ritzko, son of the late Michael and Olga Ritzko of Altamont, were married May 28 in Chipman, N.Y. Rev. Betsy Mowry of the United Church of Madrid, N.Y. performed the outdoor ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was attended by her sister, Suzanne, and by Barbara Root of Syracuse, maid of honor. Harvey Nusbaum of Syracuse was best man. After a wedding trip to Ontario, Canada, the couple will reside in Chipman.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville and the New York State College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University. She is employed by the State University College at Potsdam. The groom, a graduate of Syracuse University, is self-employed.

Renamed IMS head

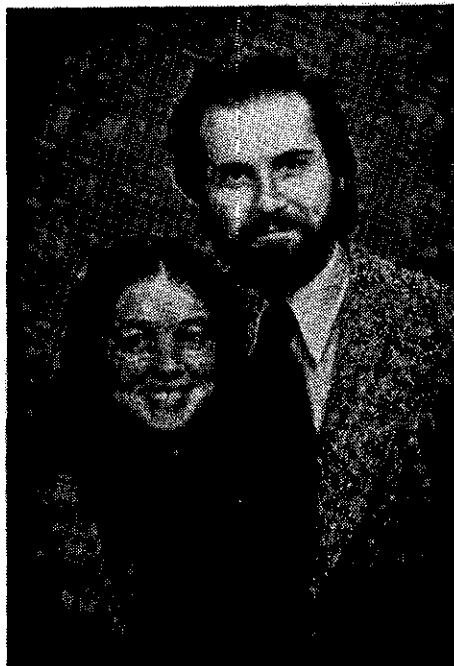
Harold S. Williams of Delmar, an authority on community revitalization, has been named president of the Institute on Man and Science in Rensselaerville. Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the IMS board of trustees, made the announcement Friday from his New York City office.

Williams succeeds Martin L. Sullivan, who resigned the IMS presidency to take the position of assistant commissioner of education for New York State. In his new duties, Sullivan will direct the New York State Museum and the state's science and historical services.

Williams, a Stanford University graduate, has been with IMS since 1969 and served as its president from 1972 to 1981. In 1981 he asked to be relieved of administration duties to concentrate on programs. In accepting the position of IMS president once more, Williams indicated that his interests lie strongly in national programs, but he would "keep an open mind" toward a continuation of management responsibility. Williams' most recent achievement is the capitalization and start-up of Pond Hill Homes, a company created by IMS to manufacture and sell energy efficient, owner-buildable homes.

Summer art course

The Bethlehem Art Association will sponsor a four-session course in Sumi-e, a Zen-inspired art form expressed in black ink pictures that often is combined with watercolors. The course, taught by Lila Hollister Smith of Westerlo, will be held at the Five Rivers Center on Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. during July and will be repeated on the first four Tuesdays in August. For information, 439-1587.



Judith Wood and David Covey

Wood-Covey

The engagement of Judith A. Wood, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Wood of Hamilton and William Wood of Utica, and David W. Covey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covey of Selkirk, has been announced.

The couple is employed by the New York State Department of Corrections. The wedding is planned for Oct. 29 at St. Mary's Church, Hamilton.

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Garden tour

Avid gardeners can "tiptoe through the tulips" of nine local gardens and get some advice from their expert-owners during a twilight garden tour sponsored by the Albany County Cooperative Extension on Tuesday, June 28, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The free, nine-stop tour features "open house" gardens and hosts who can identify plants, talk about their care and show their favorites.

There is no specific order to seeing the gardens on the route. The Hawkins garden, 1141 New Scotland Rd., Albany, is a flower arranger's garden. The Jones garden, 51 Montrose Dr., Delmar, includes mixed borders and interesting borders among trees and shrubs. The Five Rivers Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will open its herb garden. The Camp and Holm garden, 502 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is an intensive organic vegetable and small fruit garden. The Hoffman garden, 19 Borthwick Ave., Delmar, is highlighted by herbs and peacock orchids. The Brauer garden, Quarry Rd., Feura Bush, has perennials, herbs and vegetables in a woodland setting. The Brown garden, Helderview Ave., Delmar, has over 400 roses, wildflowers and azaleas. The Bump garden, 100 Salisbury Rd., Elmsmere, contains native woodland plants, and the Rodenhause garden, 28 Carolanne Dr., Delmar, is a Japanese garden with herbs, vegetables, African violets and perennials.

The tour rain date is June 30. For a brochure guide, call 765-2331.



COMMUNITY CORNER

A Garden Delight

Gardeners at all levels will enjoy the Cooperative Extension's drive-it-yourself Garden Tour on Tuesday, June 28 (Thursday if it rains). A number of gardens in our own community are on the list (see news story just above).

The Cooperative Extension, by the way, is the gardener's best friend in this part of the state. In addition to its soil-testing program, it has dozens of pamphlets on garden tips and suggestions, plus other services, all free.

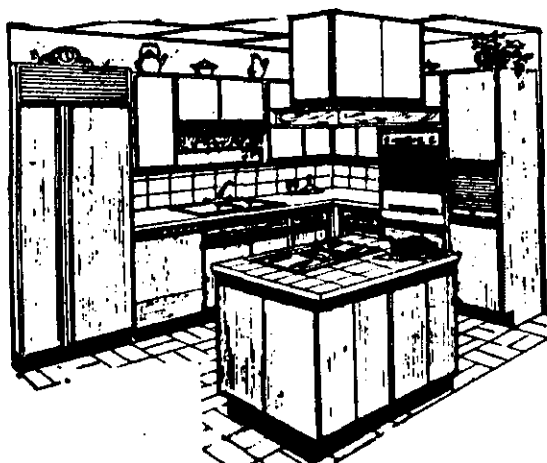
And a special thanks to those people who have generously opened their gardens to the tour.



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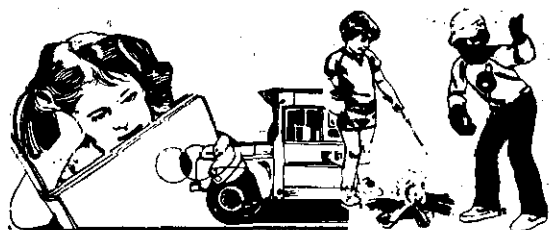
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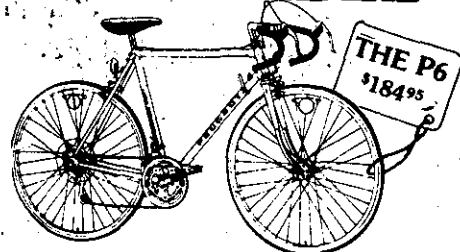
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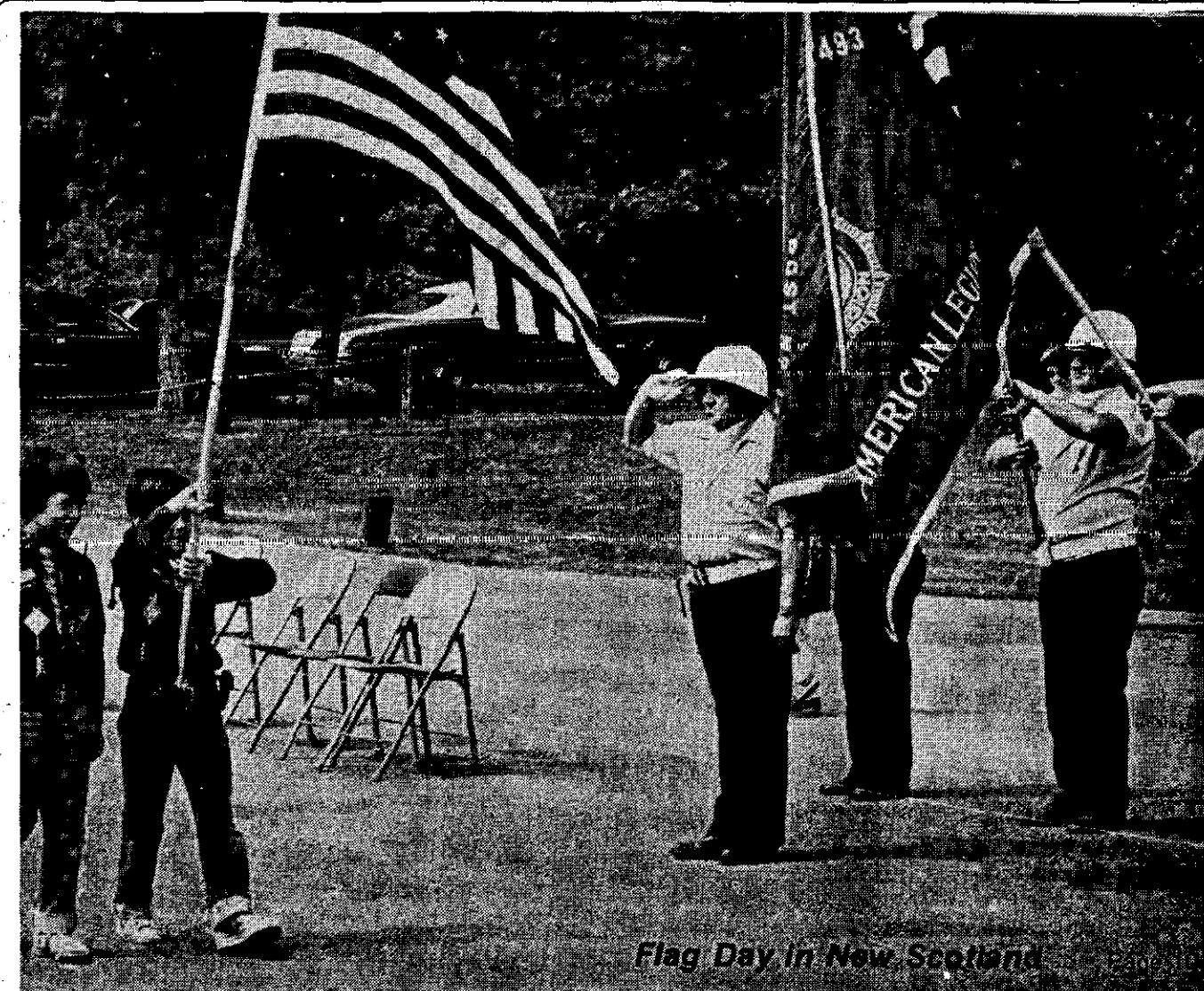
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June 22, 1983

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A primary for New Scotland?

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