

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



Jennifer, 3½, and Deborah, 1½, and their mother, Barbara Eames of Delmar, enjoyed the music as the Bob Warren Band entertained on the green at Bethlehem Public Library last week.
Spotlight—Tom Howes

Enjoying the Green

By Lorraine C. Smith

It may as well be anyone's back yard. Lawn chairs, blankets, towels or what-have-you provide the anywhere seating in the back yard of the library. All ages are welcome, and the programs reflect all tastes. The ambience is sparkling summer — freshly cut grass, whistling wind in the trees, children frolicking in the forested hills.

Evening on the Green is one of summer's special sojourns. The series offered by the Bethlehem Public Library every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in July and August has something for everybody, and people appreciate it.

"We don't go out that often, so we particularly enjoy this because it is a family night where we can hear a diversity of music," says one Delmar resident, Sharon Felson.

Accompanied by her six-year-old daughter, Lana Romano described the relaxed atmosphere. "The children can just walk away, we don't have to sit on them. It's nice to be outside, particularly when the weather is pleasant, but even when it's not, it's nice to be here."

Appreciative senior citizen Ellen Rice has been attending since the program was originated some 20 years ago at the old library. Fully equipped with blanket and lawn chair she praised the performances, "It's lovely, the music and the outdoors."

Evening on the Green is as popular with the performers as with the audience. Musicians actually have to be turned away, according to library director John Hodges. "Our series is a well known vehicle for this media in the area. We're approached by groups even beyond the Capital District, from Saratoga to the Catskills."

"I like the setting," explained Judy Harris of Schenectady who performed scenes from Broadway musicals two weeks ago. "It is so pleasant with the trees and the sky. There's no other place like it. The audience is very appreciative, the energy of the children is fun, and if there

is anyone talking, it's not a disturbance because we're outside."

Accepting suggestions, and arranging for a variety of groups from year to year, Hodges and Assistant Director Barbara Mladinov decide on the selections by the end of May. Even then, fans are requesting the program. "They want to be sure to mark the date on their calendar," offered Hodges.

The center stage is a simple wooden platform supported by cement blocks. "We didn't even have that," Hodges said, "but we became concerned for the electric guitarists standing on a lawn that was sometimes damp."

The only other concession to a formal concert is the lighting. Two simple spotlights are new this year, installed by library maintenance to extend nature's shorter days. Speakers are provided by the library, or if the group prefers its own sound system, that's okay too.

The library absorbs part of the series cost in its budget, with the rest funded by other organizations such as the New York State Council on the Arts. Frequently, sponsorship is arranged by the performing group itself.

The one hour evening goes by too fast, it seems, particularly for tonight's

Village Volunteers concert. This Delmar group is not only the largest and most popular of the performances, it is also the least expensive: they are volunteers indeed - donating their talents to the series for the eleventh consecutive year.

From 100 to 250 concert-goers attend each program whether it's a delightful day for Delmar or not. "We consult the weather report in case of threatening weather, and everyone concerned decides whether or not to move inside," explained Hodges. But there is always a special magic for the summer season's programs - no bugs. The Town of Bethlehem provides that gift: town crews spray each week for mosquitos.

Inside or outside, young or old, lawn chair or blanket, On the Green is THE place to be Wednesday evening.

Atlantic Cement settles tax case

The Coeymans Town Board has given its approval to a four-year agreement with Atlantic Cement Co. providing for a two-step reduction in the company's current \$4.18 million assessment. Winthrop Irwin, town clerk, said Atlantic's assessment would be reduced by \$600,000 for 1983 and by \$375,000 in 1984, putting it at \$3.2 million. The negotiated agreement provides, Irwin said, that there will be no assessment decrease in the third and fourth years, but there could be an increase "under the normal assessment procedure" if there is any assessable construction during those years.

The agreement stipulates a freeze on legal action by either party relating to an assessment increase or decrease during the four years, Irwin added.

In April, Atlantic had requested a three-step reduction that would have resulted in an assessment of \$2.6 million. Atlantic last year paid nearly \$1 million in county, town and school taxes. The impact of the negotiated reduction on other taxpayers in the Town of Coeymans will be approximately \$4 per \$1,000 assessed, or about \$16 for the average

property owner in the town. Supervisor John F. Biscione emphasized that the figure is an estimated amount, based on "zero-growth budget and without taking into consideration any increases in assessments this year" due to new building in the town. Village residents will see an overall estimated increase of about \$12. For Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District taxpayers, the impact will be less because the school district has a broader base of taxpayers.

Irwin said the agreement was signed by Town Supervisor John F. Biscione; Henry Mormile, chairman of the Board of Assessors, and Ten Eyck Powell, Jr., chairman of the Board of Assessment Review. It was sent Monday to Atlantic Vice President and Treasurer Lawrence Leonard, at the Stamford, Conn. corporate headquarters, for his signature. Since Leonard was involved in the negotiations on the agreement "we're assured of their action on it," Irwin said.

He noted that the accord was submitted to the town board because the Board of Assessment Review can make an agreement for only one year.

How far can sewers go?

As long as it's all right with Albany it probably will be all right with Bethlehem for New Scotland to expand its water system. But there's no third party taking care of sewage, so that's another story.

If all that sounds confusing, keep in mind that the Town of New Scotland has neither water nor sewers of its own. It depends on its more populous neighbor, Bethlehem, for what little it has of either. But while Bethlehem has its own sewer system it now depends on Albany for some of its water, and must get its bigger neighbor to agree to an expansion.

So when the town boards of Bethlehem and New Scotland got together last week to discuss new services in New Scotland,

the two issues took on a decidedly different cast.

More water depends on Albany's willingness to provide it, and supervisors Tom Corrigan of Bethlehem and Steve Wallace of New Scotland had already been to see Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen. As his predecessor had done, Whalen said the city has plenty of water and is willing to sell Bethlehem more water to in turn sell to New Scotland, as long as it is used for residential purposes. That means that areas like Swift Rd. should be getting water very quickly, and that other nearby areas could get water if their property values can support the

(Turn to Page 2)



Waving wheat fields? Not exactly. See page 3.



Bethlehem police and members of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service work over a 17-year-old Selkirk youth Saturday after a motorcycle accident on Rt. 144 near Beaver Dam Rd. The driver, who was alone, told police he didn't remember how the accident occurred. He was charged with driving while intoxicated. The name was withheld pending possible youthful offender status. *Gary Zeiger*

Gun was stolen

A domestic altercation led to the arrest Thursday of Gresford A. Lewis, 24, of Orchard St., South Bethlehem, on a felony charge of criminal possession of stolen property second degree, according to Bethlehem police reports.

Police said they found a .38 calibre pistol at Lewis's residence, and that the weapon had been reported stolen following a 2982 burglary at the Hyatt House in Albany. They were at the South Bethlehem residence checking on a report of a fight there.

□ Town sewers

(From Page 1)

installation costs.

Sewers are a more difficult, technical question, and in the last several weeks Bethlehem Councilman Scott Prothero had been widely quoted as questioning whether the town can afford outsiders to tap into its system. The issue had come up in regard to Indian Run, a proposed new development off Krumkill Rd. just over the town line in New Scotland.

Prothero asked the questions again Wednesday.

"The simple answer is yes," replied Bethlehem's commissioner of public works, Bruce Secor. The town's treatment plant, located on the Hudson River at Cedar Hill, generally operates at about half its designed capacity, and the only capital expense the town would face in accepting sewage from Indian Run is installing bigger pumps, which the developer appears to be willing to pay for, he said.

But, Secor continued, the simple answer isn't really all that simple: Any significant changes in population patterns (and the North Bethlehem-Krumkill area with sewers certainly holds that potential) could require costly additions to the town's network of mains and pump stations. Also, many older areas of Bethlehem have significant infiltration problems, which means that during heavy rainfalls water gets into the sewage system and swells the flow to nearly capacity. The town can solve that problem, but it will take money, Secor said.

"I don't want to leave you with the impression that we're all right forever with the plant," Secor told Prothero. "In the next three to five years we should sit down and take a look at that capacity."

Still, there are benefits to weigh against that long-term consideration. Indian Run, for instance, should add about \$15 million to the New Scotland tax base, Wallace estimated. "It's to our advantage," he said.

And Secor said that since the developer is willing to pay for a pump station it could be to Bethlehem's advantage, opening up more land to development. Corrigan added that apartment complexes historically don't demand as much in services (including school-age children) as they contribute in taxes.

The wide-ranging meeting produced no conclusion, and was not designed to. In fact, New Scotland is already going ahead with a Swift Rd. water district, with a bid awarding meeting scheduled for today (Wednesday) at 9 a.m. But the question of how wide a region Bethlehem serves is likely to get more discussion in the near future.

"I get the impression," Prothero said to Corrigan near the end of the meeting Wednesday, "that it's your intention to put these two systems into a regional system."

"I don't think anybody here will ever see that," Corrigan replied.

Youths arrested

Bethlehem police, still on the prowl for young people using the wooded areas around Delmar as recreation spots caught a 20-year-old and a juvenile on Bethlehem Central High School property, near the soccer field, Friday night and charged them with trespass and possession of marijuana. Within hours, they also caught two others, 20 and 21 years old, behind Hamagrael School and charged them with trespassing.

Meanwhile a 16-year-old Glenmont boy was charged Tuesday with criminal impersonation second degree as a result of the July 8 sweep in the woods behind Bethlehem Central Middle School. Police said the youth had given them a false ID showing him to be 19 years old.

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Planners approve Adams Pl. zoning

By Vincent Potenza

The Bethlehem Planning Board has formally recommended that two pieces of property owned by Brooks Byer Assoc., 45 Adams Place and 371 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, be rezoned to CCC-commercial from their current A-residential status.

The application was made by the firm to the town board some two months ago, but at that time the request was for a change to CC-commercial. The CCC was later requested when the planners said at their June 7 meeting that they would not like to see retail stores on the-sites. The CCC zoning permits offices, banks, etc.

The recommendation by the planning board last Tuesday now goes to the town board, which will eventually hold a public hearing for the proposal.

Another request for a change in zoning was sent up from the town board to the planners last week, this one involving the Bicentennial Woods subdivision off Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont. Some 27 residents of the development are petitioning for a change in zoning from A to AAA-residential, apparently in response to developer Vincent Riemma's plans to build four duplexes in the subdivision.

Lindsay Boutelle, representing Riem-

ma, came before the board at its last meeting and asked it to approve site plans for the duplexes. But last Tuesday the board told Boutelle a public hearing for a resubdivision would have to be held for two of the proposed duplexes because building them would necessitate changing three filed lots on Manor Dr. into two.

The other two proposed buildings, on Jefferson Rd., presented problems because of access and easements, board members said.

The board took no action on the rezoning request.

In other business, the board granted conditional approval to James Corbett, who requested a one-lot subdivision off Brightonwood Rd.

Marionettes on green

The Bennington Puppets, a touring group with elaborately costumed 30-inch marionettes, will perform "The Thief of Baghdad" at the Bethlehem Public Library's free evening on the green performance Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The puppet show will be classically theatrical, with no effort made to hide the puppeteers above the stage.

The Bennington Puppets have been performing throughout New England for five years.

Armed man gets away

A man wearing a black ski mask over his head walked into the Upstate Petrol station on Rt. 9W early Monday morning, leveled a shotgun at the attendant and walked out with \$47 in small bills, according to Bethlehem police.

Belker, the department's unofficial bloodhound, was unable to pick up a scent of the fleeing robber, but detectives are pursuing other leads, police said. The man was described as five foot nine inches, 18 to 20 years old, wearing a brown tee shirt and blue jeans. The shotgun was rusted, according to the attendant.

Families wanted

Saint Catherine's Center for Children provides temporary foster care for children in the Capital District who require out-of-home short-term placement, and is currently seeking families and single adults to help provide stable family life for foster children during their temporary out-of-home placement. Persons who have room in their home and family for a foster child are asked to call Saint Catherine's at 482-3331.



It's difficult to imagine golfers once chipped and putted here. Tall weeds have taken over the Tall Timbers Country Club course, which has been closed for a year as various claims to ownership make their way through the courts. Tom Howes photos

Can Tall Timbers come back?

The unmowed grass waves in the wind like a wheatfield; it's almost high enough for the U.S. Open. But area golfers would be happy if the Tall Timbers Country Club on Hilton Rd. in New Scotland simply had a fairway again.

The club, which has been closed for the past year, could be open to area golfers next summer, according to Michael O'Connor, a Troy attorney representing one of the parties in a complicated series of lawsuits involving the property. O'Connor said Friday he hopes to hear shortly about "something that would resolve the issues."

O'Connor, who represents William and Melanie Wais of Hilton Rd., Slingerlands, who built a nine-hole course on the property in 1964, said, "Four or five lawsuits have been commenced since last summer, and there have been lots of motions," many of which have been decided in Wais's favor, "but that still

doesn't resolve the problem," he said. The Waises sold the property more than 10 years ago, and hold a second mortgage on it. O'Connor said the Canadian interests now involved in the ownership tangle "have just walked away from the course, but I don't think they intend to abandon it."

The Town of New Scotland's Board of Assessment Review recently refused to lower the \$105,000 assessment on the property, which covers 186 acres.

On the cover: Hannah Perkins, 7, of Guilderland gets a helping hand from Capital Rep's Philip Soltanoff in a theater course at Heldeberg Workshop in Voorheesville. The Albany Equity theater company is offering courses at the workshop this year, with the second session due to begin Monday. Information, 872-1956.

Spotlight—Tom Howes

THE SPOTLIGHT

Publisher
Richard A. Ahlstrom

Editor
Thomas S. McPheeters

Contributing Editor
Nathaniel A. Boynton

Contributing Photographers
R.H. Davis J.W. Campbell
Tom Howes Gary Zeiger

Secretary
Mary A. Ahlstrom

Subscriptions
Kara Gordon

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James J. Vogel

Advertising Sales
Mary Powers

Production Manager
Vincent Potenza

Production

Carol Hooper-Marcoulis
Tom Howes Cheryl Clary

Newsgraphics Printing
Gary Van Der Linden

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Bethlehem's first church

The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem is exactly what its name implies — the first of that denomination in the Town of Bethlehem. It also has the distinction of being the oldest church organization in the town.

The exact date when the early Dutch farmers began to occupy the river flats of this town cannot be known, but it was probably sometime between 1630-40. Albert Andriessen Bradt de Norman came over in 1636 and had a farm and mills on the Normanskill, which was named for him. It is probable that there were earlier settlers on farms scattered along the river bank and on the islands near the shore in this general area. We know that by 1700 there were settlers at Van Wies Point and Cedar Hill, namely the Van Wies, Winnes, Bradt, Vanderzees and relatives of the Van Rensselaers. These early settlers must have worshipped in their homes, or attended the First Reformed Church in Albany. Early records of the founding of the First Reformed Church have disappeared, but the date of 1763, when the congregation was formed from the settlement of Bethlehem, has always been considered the correct one. In those years records were meager and there was little thought of preserving them for posterity. The materials of pen and paper for recording church events were not easily obtainable. Indeed the settlers themselves had but few of the things that were needed for the bare necessities of life.

There does remain a record of incorporation of the congregation on December 29, 1791. The "little red church," first building to house this congregation, might have had the ministrations of a circuit pastor, and possibly a *Voorleser* who led in singing, prayer and reading of Scripture.

The first pastor to assume regular

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



duties at Bethlehem was Rev. George Christian Frederick Bork. He was issued a call by the joint Consistory of Schodack and Bethlehem on Feb. 14, 1798. His duties were that he preach at Schodack and Bethlehem alternately in the Dutch and English language twice on each Lord's Day from the first Sabbath in May until the first Sabbath in November each year and once during the intermediate space of time. (Schodack is across the Hudson River, opposite Coeymans).

Rev. Bork resided in the parsonage at Schodack, but he had use of a "church

His duties were that he preach at Schodack and Bethlehem alternately in the Dutch and English language twice on each Lord's Day . . .

farm" at Bethlehem from which he derived part of his yearly salary as pastor. This farm was rented to a tenant farmer. In 1800 the congregation contracted with Robert Scott of the Town of Coeymans to construct for \$75 a parsonage farmhouse to be "a good and complete frame house, with two convenient rooms on a floor, a good and convenient hall throughout, a kitchen, cellar and study room upstairs, in size 46 x 21 feet, with a stoop 26 x 10 feet and a canopy over

that." There was also to be built "a good and complete frame barn" of 30 and 45 feet.

This salt-box house and Dutch barn were torn down about 1950 when they were no longer considered useful. The little house had been used as a parsonage until 1817, and was thereafter occupied by a tenant of the church farm.

Rev. Bork was a fascinating personality. His father had been an officer in the Prussian Army, dying of a wound received before his son Christian was born. The young boy was religiously educated by his mother and confirmed into the Lutheran Church. At age 18 he was seized by the agents of the government and pressed into military service. He was sent to this country with other Hessian soldiers to aid the British in subduing the United States, which had just declared themselves free and independent. In 1777 the troops to which he belonged were joined to a part of Gen. Burgoyne's army.

After the surrender at Saratoga, Bork, with many of the German troops, elected to remain in this country. He left the British army after it departed from Albany. Having been educated in Berlin, he took charge of a school a few miles from that city on the road to Kinderhook. In the spring of 1781 he joined a regiment of New York Levies under the command of Col. Marinus Willett and was honorably discharged from the service in December of that same year. While in the army, Bork often collected a number of

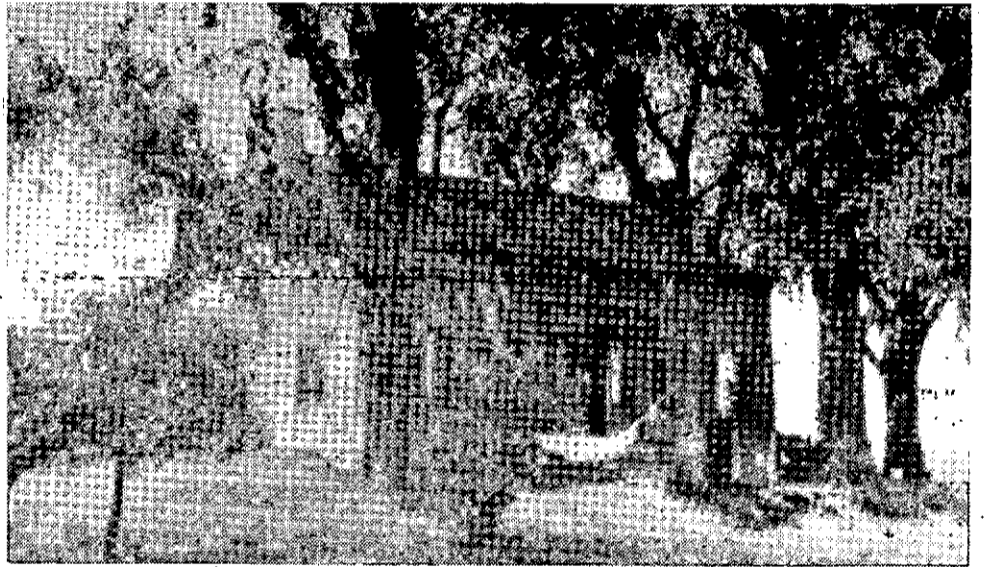


Rev. Bork, First Pastor

soldiers around him on the Sabbath, to whom he read portions of the Bible. While in the vicinity of Livingston Manor during the war, he was greatly influenced by a sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Livingston. That experience led him to enter the Christian ministry.

Another interesting minister of the Bethlehem church was Rev. Samuel Kissan, whose pastorate lasted 24 years from 1917-1841.

He lived not in the little parsonage, but in a house at Cedar Hill. During his tenure of the pulpit a new church building was erected in 1821. This was a simple colonial frame structure with gable roof and a spire. The expenditure of money for this church building amounted to slightly more than \$5,000, with many



The original parsonage for the First Reformed Church in Bethlehem was built in 1800 at a cost of \$75. A barn also was built on the "church farm."



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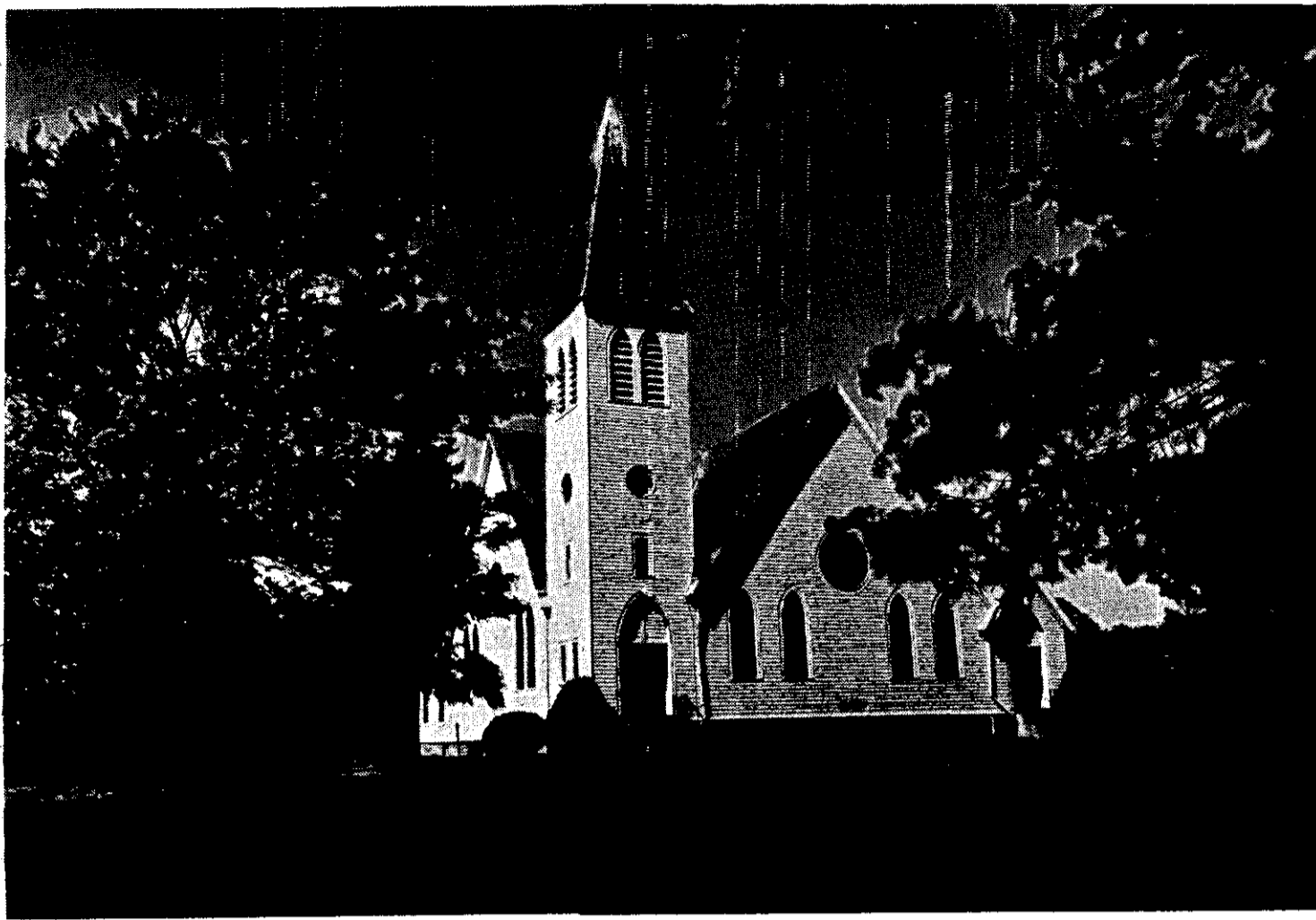
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The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, the oldest church organization in the town.

parishioners furnishing timbers, lumber and labor during the construction.

At this time there was a small "sexton house" that stood near the entrance to the church grounds from the highway. This little house was repaired in 1824, so it must have been built much earlier. It was later incorporated as the kitchen and dining room into the new parsonage that was built in 1844 and is still serving in that capacity.

In 1835 the Consistory appropriated a lot just to the north of the church for a "burying ground." Prior to this, interments had been made in the burial plots on the farms. In 1877 sheds to shelter the horses and wagons of the parishioners were built just south of the present church site.

Benevolence for others was not forgotten, and in 1840 \$62 was given to the American Tract Society and amounts of money were also subscribed for colonization in South Carolina. By far the most important event, in a social way, that transpired during Rev. Kissam's pastorate, was the wedding at Cedar Hill of his daughter, Maria Louisa, to Mr. William Henry Vanderbilt of New York City. He was the son of Commodore Vanderbilt, the famous financier. Maria and William's son, William Kissam Vanderbilt, built the fabulous mansion "Biltmore" at Asheville, N.C.

The church's influence reached through the community, and in 1852 four schoolhouses were designated to serve as Sunday Schools and lecture stations for the far-flung members of the congregation. There were Bethlehem Center, Van

Wie's Point, Selkirk and Cedar Hill. In that same year the cemetery near the Znicoll-Sill homestead at Cedar Hill was deeded to the church by the Sill descendants. Many of the church's early parishioners are buried in that cemetery.

Throughout the years the church grew and prospered, and in 1869 a revival brought in 75 new members. In the Sabbath school libraries there were at least 1,000 books and the church building had been lately renovated and remodelled.

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In 1874 it was decided to have the annual excursion on the Hudson River the latter part of August, with William Wagoner appointed to procure a boat and be in charge on the day of the excursion. In 1884 an oyster supper held in the parsonage realized a \$92 profit that was used in repairing same. In 1887 a communication was received from the WCTU at Cedar Hill, requesting the Consistory to prohibit the use of fermented wine at the Lord's Table. It stated that "there were some whose

conscience would not permit them to partake of the Communion when fermented wine was used." The request was granted and to this day grape juice has been substituted.

Catastrophe struck on Sunday at 4 o'clock on March 9, 1980. The church building was discovered to be on fire and the pastor, his wife and neighbors were soon on the scene. As the fire was uncontrollable, efforts were made to save as much as could be carried out. The pulpit and pulpit chairs saved from that fire are still in use today. Needless to say, the structure burned to the ground. But the very next day the Consistory met to make plans for the future, and it was decided to rebuild at once.

Work was begun in April and the finished edifice was dedicated on Nov. 20, 1980. The total cost was slightly less than \$12,000, and was totally subscribed by the members. During the summer of rebuilding, the congregation met at the Bethlehem Grange Hall, one mile south of the church.

Throughout the intervening years the church at Bethlehem has always upheld its commitments of monetary gifts and service to those at home and abroad. This was done by the sale of recipe books and postcards, strawberry festivals, clam steams and delicious dinners prepared for the public by the ladies of the congregation. All of this has gone through the benevolent giving of the members. While upholding their regular Reformed Church mission commitments, the congregation is moving toward community service, or local mission if one wants to speak in church terms. They sponsor a pre-school, food pantry, Project Hope counseling and senior citizens. The Van Rensselaer Forest, now covering the lands of the old "church farms," has been developed as a nature area with a picnic grove, pond and nature trail that is open to the public.

In the 19th century the old stained-glass windows and the record books are filled with the names of old Bethlehem families, among them Niver, Nott, Babcock, Vanderzee, Lasher, Hotaling, Becker, Kinney, Schoonmaker, Myers and Selkirk. Even today some of these people's descendants as well as other faithful men and women are working together to serve their church in numerous ways. Over the years dedicated pastors have proclaimed the lessons of the Gospel as the hope of the future and the comfort of the present.

'Child Guard' available

Planning a trip out-of-town? Leaving your child with relatives, friends or a babysitter for a few days? Now is the time to plan ahead in the event that your child might need medical treatment while you are away.

St. Peter's Hospital will provide parents with a form, "Child Guard," that they can fill out to allow their child to receive medical treatment during their absence. Children are always treated immediately in a life-threatening situation. However, when a medical need is not life-threatening, such as a broken bone at a soccer game or cut on the head from hitting the edge of the swimming pool, then medical treatment will be delayed until the parents give their okay.

The form asks parents to list their pediatrician or family physician, orthopedist, surgeon and dentist. Information is also requested on allergies and medication restrictions. The form must be notarized and it is kept on file for a period of one year. To obtain a copy of Child Guard, contact Central Registration at St. Peter's Hospital or call 454-1318.



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Coming 'home': Delmar draws 2 back from Germany



Heinrich and Anne-Marie Jaeger with their host, Bernie Mullen.

For Anne-Marje, a godfather

Anne-Marie Jaeger, 15, of Herdecke, West Germany, came to Delmar last week to get acquainted with her godfather, Bernie Mullen, and to visit her birthplace, Albany.

She and her brother, Heinrich, 16, flew to the U.S. during their summer vacation to renew their ties with a number of American friends, including a former babysitter who now lives on Long Island and a family who were neighbors in West Germany 10 years ago.

Anne-Marje was born in Albany while her father, Hans, was receiving training from Mullen, who has since retired from Johns-Manville Corp. (now the Manville Corp.). Since she was born in this country, Anne-Marje holds U.S. citizenship as well as German citizenship, and hence carries passports from both countries. Entering the U.S., she presented her American passport; when she returns, she said, she will present her German documents, shortening the time spent in line.

The brother and sister both expressed amazement at New York City. "The skyscrapers — Wow!" said Heinrich. "Everything is bigger here — the cars, the highways." American television also provided some surprises, although "Sesame Street" and "Dallas" are shown on German channels. In Germany, viewers have a choice of only three channels, the Jaegers said, and the family is billed periodically for its viewing. News

is given hourly on one of the three channels and commercials are relegated to a 6 to 8 p.m. time slot. Insomniacs are on their own because all three channels are off the air in the wee hours.

The nearby city of Dortmund has just gained its second McDonald's Restaurant, Heinrich said, and he also admitted to a liking for pizza, another American export.

In Delmar, Anne and Bernie Mullen took the teenagers to see the Loudonville home their family had rented 15 years ago and also for a tour of the Empire State Plaza, where the elder Jaeger had spent many hours when it was under construction and Johns-Manville was providing the insulation.

The pair are students at a "gymnasium" in Herdecke, where Heinrich has already had two years of study on computers. Both have been studying English since the fifth grade, and are now studying Latin and French as well. Their sports at school include sculling on the Ruhr river and basketball. Anne-Marje also finds time for some sewing and Heinrich enjoys photography in his spare time. The family takes skiing vacations in Switzerland, and they have visited a number of countries in western Europe.

Asked if they would visit the U.S. again, Heinrich said quickly, "I hope so!"

Caroline Terenzini



Ludwig and Renate Troche of Germany (center, in the light suit and white dress) join members of the Class of 1953 at Bethlehem Central High School for their 30th reunion. Troche was an exchange student at the school in 1952-53. *Spotlight—Tom Howes*

For Ludwig Troche, a reunion

Tall buildings and new roads are about the only changes Ludwig Troche noticed since his visit here from Albany four years ago. The friendliness of the people is the same now as it was when he was young — almost.

"I was surprised then how good they were to me," said the 47-year-old German who graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1953. Troche is here for three weeks, ending Aug. 5, part of which he spent reminiscing with his classmates at their 30th annual class reunion last weekend.

Troche arrived at Otto Voelml's farm on Mead's Lane in Delmar in the summer of 1952 and stayed until the summer of 1953. He remembers studying English and public speaking and not having to take any math or science courses. His sponsoring group, the National Grange, suggested he and the other exchange students take agriculture courses. His first visit was four years ago, just missing the 25th reunion.

"I had come because they wanted to see me," Troche said in an obviously German-spirited English. Some of his classmates met him in Delmar and they traveled to Niagara Falls and Lake Placid during the setup for the Olympic Games. "We had a good time."

Troche, with his wife Renate, his 15-year-old son Martin and 10-year-old daughter Marion, planned his vacation

around the reunion. "That's what I wanted to do," he said. A mechanical engineer with the German Bayer Chemical company, Troche and his family vacationed in Italy last year.

Like old times, the Troche family is staying with Voelml, who now lives in Menands. The way of life has changed a bit, he said, because Voelml, whose wife is deceased, used to live on a farm. Troche said they plan to go visit the farm Thursday.

Covering old grounds is not the only part of his vacation, although one of his first stops was his alma mater. Since arriving July 16, he's been to Saratoga, Lake George, The Great Escape (for the children), a classmate's house on Friday (I was surprised at how many people were there), the State Museum, the Blanchard American Legion Post in Elmsere Saturday, and a "big picnic" Sunday.

The Troche family lives near Cologne, Germany. He speaks proudly of his son, whom he said speaks English very well, and his daughter, who will also be studying the language. "I have to get used to the English language again," he claims.

The language, maybe, but Troche said his wife agreed with him about the friendliness of the people he lived with, something it didn't take much to get accustomed to.

Lisa Zenzen

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Trailer park sewage problems are probed

By Lisa Zenzen

In January, rent at the Breckenridge Village trailer park in Selkirk was increased from \$100 to \$120 monthly, and hook-up to the newly installed Bethlehem sewer system was one of the main reasons, according to manager Cliff White.

Except the approximately 70 trailer lots still aren't hooked into the public system, and despite repeated problems with the existing private system, nobody seems to know exactly when it will happen.

The public sewers were available in early spring, according to Paul Wagner, director of office operations for the Public Works Department. Maps, plans and reports are still being reviewed, Wagner said, with approval "a couple of weeks" away.

The park, which still uses the name Breckenridge Village although its new name is Strawberry Fields, Inc., has three individual disposal systems. One of the systems is as old as the park itself, which is about 15 years old, according to White. The other two are only two to three years old. White, manager for the past six years, said he's been having trouble with the system "ever since I've been here, off and on." This trouble includes leakage on the property, back-ups and leach fields unable to handle waste. Stephen Lukowski, director of the Albany County Health Department's Division of Environmental Health Services, said he received one call about sewage on the ground, but that was corrected. He wasn't the only one.

Wagner attests to these problems of pollution and overflowing lines. While Lukowski said no health hazards are involved, the old systems are nonetheless a problem.

Robert Muller, who lives on his own property between Breckenridge and Shady Grove trailer park, also without public sewers, agrees. Muller was as concerned about the smell as he was with the new sewers.

"I'm ready to hook in as soon as I'm absolutely sure they'll (the septic tanks) stop smelling." But since Muller has his cesspool cleaned every two years, and he recently had this done, he may not hook in until next year.

Two weeks ago the Bethlehem Town Board decided to give the two trailer parks only two-month licenses, rather than the usual 12-month license, in hopes of prodding them into action on the sewer question. Rent at Shady Grove, owned by Char-Gill Associates, was raised from \$90 to \$100 in May to "defray continuing expenses" for the sewers, according to a letter to tenants. The last increase, for \$5 a month, was in November, 1982.

At Breckenridge, internal problems seem to be the cause of the delay. The

Albany County sanitary code requires hook-up when a public sewer system is available and a town sewer use ordinance also carries that requirement. Wagner and Lukowski pointed out that these, plus high ground water levels, meant an engineer had been hired to design a way to connect the trailer park with the public sewer system. Some of the sewage must be pumped, some will run by gravity, and a pumping station is needed.

Robert Ganley was hired to do the engineering. Maps, plans and reports have been developed and are now being reviewed. According to Wagner, Lukowski and Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor are satisfied. Next comes the bid for the actual work. Lukowski's estimate was "several days to a week."

White said, "They've been telling us that for a long time."

The cost of the project is also a mystery, but White makes a rough guess at between \$30,000 and \$50,000. White said the rent has already been raised and the sewers were one of the main reasons, but said he didn't know if rent would go up again after the sewers are installed. "They (the sewers) might cost more than they expected," he said.

The reason for the rent increase was not common knowledge in the trailer park. Joseph Keelen, a resident for 14 years, said rent was increased for improvements in the park. "I was under the impression this meant sewers too." A letter Keelen received stated the increase was to upgrade the park — roads, pavements, trees, surface water problems — but nothing was mentioned about sewers.

Another resident, who asked not to be identified, also said the explanation for the rent increase didn't specifically say it was for sewers.

Strawberry Fields, Inc. is owned by Gilbert Gallup of Fishkill, and by Rainbow Homes Corp. of Saratoga, according to White.

RCS begins bargaining

Talks are now underway between the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District and six different bargaining units representing employees of the district, according to Milton Chodack, superintendent of schools.

The contract with the RCS Teachers Association, representing the district's 162 teachers, expired at the end of June. The district also is involved in negotiations with the Civil Service Employees Association, which represents secretaries, custodians and bus drivers, in separate units, and with bargaining units representing administrators and cafeteria workers.

The Board of Education is scheduled to meet Monday evening at its offices on Thatcher St. in Selkirk.

NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Pastor honored

The Rev. Kenneth Miller of South Bethlehem was surprised with a party in his honor following last Sunday's church service. Given by friends and members of the congregation, the celebration was held in recognition of the anniversary of Rev. Miller's first full year as pastor of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. The service and party were held in the grove behind the church on Willowbrook Ave., with a special cake served to commemorate the occasion.

Firemen's fair due

This weekend the Selkirk Fire Department No. 2 of Glenmont will hold their popular Firemen's Fair and eighth annual flea market. Located in the firehouse grove adjacent to the Town Squire Shopping Center, the fair will be Friday and Saturday and the following weekend, Aug. 5 and 6.

The flea market is scheduled for Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date of Aug. 6. As in previous years, the flea market will feature over 50 dealers, with a huge variety of items available for purchase.

Scouts at camp

Boy Scout Troop 81 recently returned from a week at Camp Rotary, Scout Reservation, in Poestenskill, N.Y. The boys spent an active week earning awards and working on special projects. Earning merit badges in canoeing were Jeff Sumner, Joey Croscup and Tim Vaccaro. Awards in swimming went to Sumner, Croscup, Scott Abbotts, Tim Vaccaro, Mark Walker, Blake Rexford and Luther and Matt Legg. Safe swim defense cards were awarded to Donald Sumner and Bill Abbotts. Jeff Lilley, Joey Croscup, Garret Mabee and Scott Abbotts received Boy Scout advancement badges. The scouts also had a waterfront competition in which they took one first place, two seconds, and one third place award.

Providing the leadership and transportation for the troop were Bob Covey,

Tom Mabee, Chairman Don Sumner, Scoutmaster John Hudspath and committee member William Abbotts.

Senior menu

The menu for Senior Projects of Ravena this week will be: Thursday, creamed chicken over noodles; Friday, Swiss steak, baked potato; Monday, stuffed peppers in tomato sauce, mashed potato; Tuesday, barbecued chicken, steamed rice; Wednesday, roast beef and Lyonnaise potato.

Elvis tunes on tap

Are you an Elvis fan? The ladies of the Elks Lodge No. 2233 are having an Elvis Night, Saturday, Aug. 13. Fan or not, the evening promises to be a good time, with tunes memorializing the rock star play by J.F. and Co. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Beer, soda and snacks are included in the admission charge of \$6 a person. Tickets are available at the lodge, Rt. 144, Selkirk, or may be purchased at the door.

Festival ahead

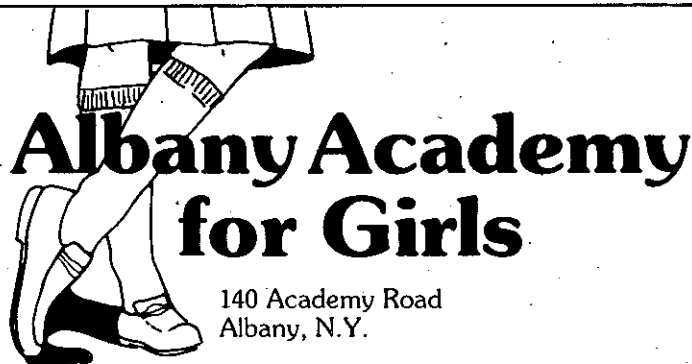
The date is set! It's Saturday, Sept. 24! That's the day planned for the sixth annual Fall Festival of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, a full day of family fun and activities. Details regarding the fair, auction and barbecue will soon be forthcoming.

Elks in Hawaii

Seven from the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Selkirk, are enjoying a week in Honolulu, Hawaii. Attending the Elks National Convention there this week are Norman Mokiber, exalted ruler of Lodge No. 2233 and his wife, Kathy; Al and Lillian Countryman, George and Joane DeSormeau and George Merkle.

On vacation

While I am on vacation this week and next please send your news items to the editor, Tom McPheeters. Items should be mailed to the Spotlight, Box 152, Delmar 12054.



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Democrats make picks, skip supervisor race

New Scotland Democrats have come up with candidates for town board, town clerk and highway superintendent, and with the deadline for filing coming up Thursday the party apparently will not field a candidate for supervisor or for tax collector, according to party leader Thomas E. Dolin.

Picked to run with incumbent Councilman Ken Tice for the two town board seats up this year is Sam Stein, a retired state worker who lives in Clarksville. Eileen Farley, of Altamont Rd., Voorheesville, will run for town clerk, and Donny Duncan, of 195 S. Main St., Voorheesville, is the party's choice for highway superintendent, Dolin said.

The Democrats have already tapped Cynthia LaFave, an Albany attorney who lives on Indian Ledge Rd., to run for town justice against Republican incumbent Kenneth Connolly.

Dolin said the official Democratic caucus was held Sunday night at his home in Voorheesville.

The Democrats presently have two of the four seats on the town board, with the veteran Tice and Herb Reilly, but Republican Supervisor Steve Wallace carries the swing vote. Stein and Tice will oppose incumbent Wayne Osterhout, a formidable Republican vote getter, and newcomer Martha Crisafulli of Voorheesville.

Mrs. Farley ran for town clerk against the late Betty Feldman in 1975 and lost narrowly, but then ran against the present clerk, Corrine Cossac, the following year and was soundly defeated. Mrs. Cossac is running for another term.

Duncan will face Peter VanZetten, another veteran Republican vote getter.

There will be no Democratic candi-

NEW SCOTLAND

date to oppose Wallace or Tax Collector Edita Probst.

Computers for kids

The State University at Albany, Division of Continuing Studies, is offering computer courses during August for talented youngsters in grades 1 through 12. "LOGO Computer Language I" introduces children in grades 1 to 4 to concepts of computer programming. Participants will use LOGO commands to create drawings on the display screen and to write original procedures. Classes will meet Monday through Friday, Aug. 1 through 12.

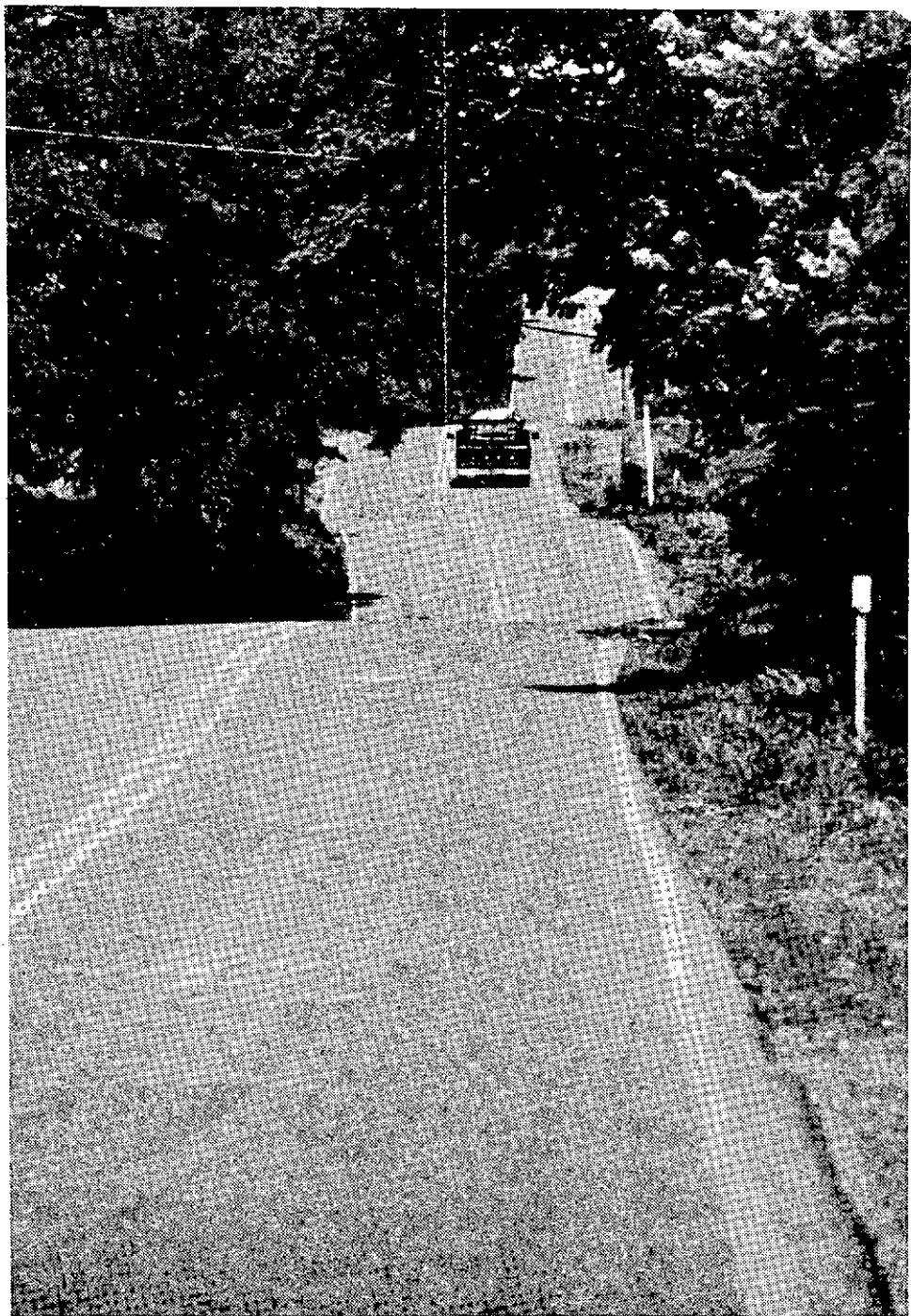
In "LOGO Computer Language II," participants will learn to solve problems using the LOGO language by working on group projects. Classes will meet Aug. 15 to 26.

"Computer Programming for Beginners" is offered to students in grades 5 through 12, with concentration on learning to use a computer terminal and communicate in BASIC. Classes will meet Aug. 8 through 19.

For information on these and other courses, call the division at 455-6121, or write Husted Hall 208, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 12222.

Burglary on Darnley Green

Someone ripped out a screen to a bedroom window at a home on Darnley Green, Delmar, Tuesday evening and walked out with more than \$3,000 in jewelry and radio equipment, according to police reports.



A pickup truck wends its way along what looks like a "roader-coaster" but is actually Font Grove Rd. in Slingerlands from a new perspective. *Tom Howes*



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Drunk drivers arrested

Eight people, four of them local residents, were arrested by Bethlehem police last week for driving while intoxicated, all but one of them after being

stopped on other traffic charges.

The most popular spots for DWI arrests were Delaware Ave. and Rt. 144, and the most popular traffic charge was speeding.

If You Lost Your Hearing Tomorrow, Would You Do Something About It?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost; and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid but many can. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 38282, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, IL 60646.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Young trio on green

Striving to present a wide variety of first-rate musical offerings, the Concert in the Park series continues this Sunday with the Capital District's own version of "Musical Youth" as they present the "Ademec Kids." The talented trio from Rotterdam consists of two brothers and their sister, ages 12, 13 and 14, who vocalize and accompany themselves to the piano, organ, trumpet, bass, synthesizer and a 10-piece drum set. Although they do a number of songs by Kenny Rogers and Elvis, the group also performs show tunes and songs from the big band era.

Nominated by the American Music Conference as "Music Family of the Year" in the conference's national talent search, Michael, Sharon and Tom are certain to sing something to please everyone.

The free concert begins at 7 p.m. in the George Hotaling-Evergreen Memorial Park.

Comedy, classic set

Followers of the summer movie program at the Voorheesville Public Library are reminded that this afternoon (Wednesday) the library will show the comedy "Life With Father," a two-hour film.

Those movie fans who would like to hear Sam "play it again" are invited to join all the other Bogart buffs next Wednesday, Aug. 3, when the library will present the film classic "Casablanca." Starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, the hour-and-a-half film tells a tale of wartime refugees in Morocco waiting to obtain exit visas to Lisbon.

All movies begin at 2 p.m. and are free to the public.

Water bills due

Although water, or the lack of it, has been on the minds of many this summer, water bills are sure to slip the minds of some. Village residents are reminded that water bills not paid by the end of July are subject to penalty. Five percent will be added for the first month after the due date and half of 1 percent will be added on the first day of the month thereafter.

Payments may be taken or sent to the village office, which is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Southbound is westbound

Voorheesville's own country-western quintet, Southbound, will be westbound this week as they travel to Weedsport, N.Y. to take part in the Wrangler Country Showdown state finals.

Southbound will be competing against six other regional winners and each will be given seven minutes to perform. During their time on stage, the group is planning to perform several of their own songs, including "Part of Me Died," which they played at the concert in the park last Sunday. Those who heard them play know that their winning won't be based on luck alone, but Voorheesville wishes good luck to these talented musicians anyway.

School board busy

School may be out for the summer but the board of education is still hard at work. This Monday, there will be a special meeting of the Voorheesville School board in the district offices at the

high school. The main order of business will be the discussion of the board's priorities for the coming school year. As always the public is welcome to attend.

Runners, jumpers star

Fifth and sixth grade students from the Voorheesville Elementary School recently participated in the 12th annual Capital District Northway Zone track meet at Bethlehem Central High School and made a fine showing. Coached by school gym teachers Ferne Horn and Barbara Karl, a good many of the young athletes were among the winners.

In the events for sixth-grade boys, Ray Augustine came in first in the 600-yard run, breaking the track record with a 1:40 time. Augustine also placed first in the long jump, just two inches short of the standing record. Placing second were Chris Stevens in the 75-yard dash and Andrew Cziza in the 100-yard dash.

Sixth grade girls also did well, with Carey Donahue placing first in the 100-yard dash and Jennifer Zeh coming in second in that event. Another runner was Jennifer Elliot, who was second in the 600-yard run.

Many fifth graders also did well. Sara Besell placed first in the 600-yard run, while Tom Ravida came in second in the 100-yard dash.

Besides doing well in the individual events, each of the teams placed in the top three in their 440 relays. The sixth grade girls' team consisting of Carey Donahue, Jennifer Zeh, Elin Popkowski and Lori Rafferty placed first in the event, while the sixth grade boys' team composed of Andrew Cziza, Keith Fragomeni, Brian Tracey and Chris Stevens came in second. Both the boys' and girls' fifth grade teams placed third.

Cubs go camping

Members of Cub Scout Pack 73 packed up and traveled to Pole Cat Park in Berne last Friday for a picnic and campfire. After the official festivities were over, many of the scouts and their families opted to spend the night tenting in the Heldebergs.

According to Cubmaster Dick Decker, this is the second year the pack has participated in the family summer outing. Decker added that camping by cub scouts alone is prohibited by cub scout regulations, so after the official function is over, the cubs are under the supervision of their parents for the overnight.

Sleuth at Five Rivers

Identifying animals by the signs they leave behind will be the subject of an outdoor study at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. To the trained eye, subtle clues like tracks or chewed twigs can identify all kinds of animal life, from deer to deer mice. Studying wildlife tracks and traces can also reveal habitat preferences, food preferences and animal behavior. The investigation is open to the public free of charge. In case of inclement weather, the program will be cancelled.

For information call the center at 457-6092.

Nature teachers needed

Five Rivers Limited, a citizen's organization associated with the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, offers guided lessons to school classes and other youth groups. These lessons are taught on the center grounds by instructors who are trained by Five Rivers Center staff. The center is operated by the Department of Environmental Conservation. Lessons include "Exploring the Outdoors," "Animal Signs" and "World of the Pond." Each two-hour lesson includes activities and games designed to reinforce the concepts covered.

Instructors are needed to teach these lessons weekdays to groups of 15 or fewer. Applicants must have an interest in nature study, the environment and in teaching children. A modest honorarium is paid. For applications or information, call Five Rivers, 457-6092, or write to Five Rivers Limited, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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Chicken Legs .69 lb.

Chicken Thighs .79 lb.

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Ground Chuck 10 lbs. 1.28 lb.

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Those were the good old days

The scene is a monorail train full of tourists slowly making its way around the internal circumference of a domed population center in the Atlantic Region of the North American continent. The passengers are gazing in awe of the spectacular displays of violent nature outside the dome. Fiery explosions, thrashing winds and immense wave swells against a hazy sky dotted with a spectrum of colored clouds provide the tourists with a six-hour extravaganza, and a confirmation of their safety inside the dome.

It is the year 2083 and following numerous limited nuclear conflicts of the 1990's in the Mideast and Latin America and, consequently, catastrophic volcanic eruptions and earthquakes into the early 21st century, our planet's environment had become increasingly toxic to life. Human population had decreased drastically and survival technology focused rapidly on controlled environment habitation. The result was the construction of many giant domes made of clear synthetic material and sufficiently stress-resistant to withstand the turbulent weather patterns and shifting geological structure of the imbalanced world.

Because of the high concentration of people in each domed center there was insufficient space to grow food as we once knew it. Nutritional specialists were pressed into developing food substitutes that could be mass produced while engineers devised water collection and filtration systems that could extract underground springwater and collect condensed humidity into a self-perpetuating water supply.

With advances in medical technology, specifically in bionic transplant procedures, more than a third of the population has some artificial organ sustaining life beyond 100 years of age. With the controlled environment and diet, as well as selective reproduction programs, the average lifespan approached 85 years.

FAMILY MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



Keeping in mind the joys and problems of such longevity, let us overhear a conversation of two elder tourists on the futuristic train. One gentleman is 116 years old and the other 105. Both are in fine health with nearly all their wits about them.

"Look at the lightning over there, John. Reminds me of the sudden summer electrical storms we used to get in upstate New York back last century."

"We got 'em in Massachusetts, too, Kevin, but we'd get a good fog for a day or two afterward. Nowadays it just keeps on storming. No letup. Sure is a sight to see, though."

"Would be nice to take a trip outside this plastic prison, wouldn't it? I used to hitchhike all over when I was a kid. Once I hitched all the way to Indiana, one ride the whole way."

"Can't do that anymore, my friend. No more cars with this here controlled environment. Remember when we'd get up to 80-90 miles an hour on those old GM sports machines. Now that was fun. Not like the stuff they put out today. I just heard that some folks on the West Block have put out a solar powerdrive two-seater that'll do up to 35 miles an hour. Some thrill . . ."

"Well, John, for the youngsters who never knew anything else I suppose it's fun for them. But it sure ain't like it used to be. Say, how'd you like to sink your teeth into one of them Big Mikes, somethin' like that?"

"Big Macs."

"Yeh, Big Macs. That's it. We used to get sick on 'em. Loved it."

"I'm sick of munchin' pills and the rest of the tasteless garbage we got now."

"Well, if you don't eat those fiber pellets every day your digestive system will rot, and so'll your teeth."

"I know, Kevin. Just wish someone would start makin' chocolate again."

"John, you sound bored. Why don't you trade in some of your recreation credits and get one of them sensorio-phones? That'd give you some of those memories right back in your mouth . . . and your nostrils, too."

"That sensori thing is just a gadget. It ain't like the real thing. I can't see puttin' on one of those helmets and plugging into a cassette deck to get all the tastes and smells and sounds we used to have before we moved into control domes."

"But it's all we got left for now, so I suggest you make the best of it."

"I'd still like a good ol' burger and fries and a shake. Wouldn't you?"

"Sure, but they're gone. Wouldn't you like to be around when they come back?"

"Yeh, I guess I would. Sometimes I wonder what my artificial breath pump is workin' for. Seems a lot harder for folks to have fun these days. Too much time on their hands, not enough to do. I know I get awful bored."

"Well, me too sometimes. But maybe we can get reservations on the shuttle when they get the space station finished, and get out of here."

"At our age? That'll be for the young ones. What good would it do them to bring us old codgers along? All we remember is history and no one seems to care about it anymore. Who knows about Bjorn Borg or the Grateful Dead or George Burns?"

"Most folks want to forget the past. It was pretty harsh for most. Myself, I like the changes from the family life we used to have. The conception centers are much better. My plastic heart is because my real one had all kinds of genetic defects from my family. Today children only come to healthy parents."

"But Kevin, it's humiliating for people to get screened at those centers. And what about raisin' kids at those group development schools? You gotta go through temperament tests and all before you can help out as a parent . . ."

"I know, John. It's not like the old days. But look outside the dome, over there at the eruption behind that hill. That's not the old days either. At least everyone is somewhere safe. And maybe one of these youngsters will open up a hamburger stand on our next planet . . ."

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



Kara Gordon

Cited as songwriter

Kara Gordon won a Songwriters award in the 1983 Talent America Showcase. The national competition was July 22 to 24 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. Kara performed her song, "Maybe With You," accompanying herself on piano. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, she is the daughter of Marcia Gordon of Delmar and Gerald Gordon of Troy.

Jaunts for the arts

The Albany Jewish Community Center's summer performing arts trip schedule now is available. The tickets and charter bus transportation are available to area residents through the senior adult department. On Wednesday, Aug. 10, the group will travel to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center for opening night of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Sunday, Aug. 14, is set aside for "Old Times" at the Williamstown Theater Festival, while Thursday, Aug. 18, will be a day at the Saratoga race track. The schedule ends Thursday, Aug. 25, with the Lake George Opera performance of "The Adventures of Friar Tuck" at SPAC.

For tickets and reservations, call Mary Patlen at 438-6651.

Fair titlist sought

The Altamont Fair will host the sixth annual Miss Altamont Fair Pageant on Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. Contestants must be between the ages of 15 and 21 and reside in Albany, Schenectady or Greene counties. Miss Altamont Fair-1983 will be required to participate in various parades and functions throughout the year, as well as greeting fairgoers during the week of the fair. For information, contact Patricia Leigh, pageant director, Altamont Fair, PO Box 506, Altamont, N.Y. 12009.

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1,000	Both	Red/White Devil Spoons	79c	4/99c
20	Both	60 Pk. Snelled Hook ass't.	11 ⁹⁹	99c
50	Both	"ABU" Style Lures - Dressed	99c	49c
100	Both	Bass or Trout Spinners	99c	49c
2	Both	Diawa 2100B Spin Cast Reel	15 ⁹⁹	13 ⁹⁹
10	Both	Mitchell Spinning Reels Your Choice: Models 208S, 218S, 300A, 301A	Values To 129 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
5	Both	Mitchell 3330 Spinning Reel	135 ⁹⁹	124 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Shakespeare 350 Trolling Reel	62 ⁹⁹	34 ⁹⁹
1	Both	Penn 350M Cast/Trolling Reel	149 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Fisherman's Float Tube	179 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Mitchell 4450 Spinning Reel	148 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Diawa Minicast 2 System	149 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁹
30	Both	Browning Silaflex Spin Cast Rod or Spinning Rod	119 ⁹⁹	113 ⁹⁹
10	Both	Diawa Spinning Rods	113 ⁹⁹	98 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Shakespeare Ugly Stick Spinning Rod	149 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
4	Latham	Shakespeare Open Face Spinning Reel Medium Wgt.	126 ⁹⁹	117 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Penn SALTWATER Trolling Reel #350M	149 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Shakespeare Ugly Stick 56" Baitcasting Rod	139 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Fenwick LUNKERSTIK 2000 6" Ceramic Eye	149 ⁹⁹	128 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Shakespeare Open Face Reel 2005	149 ⁹⁹	115 ⁹⁹
2	Latham	Garcia 3000 Open Face Spinning Reel (old 300 style)	129 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Browning Boron Medium Action 6 1/2 Rod	1100 ⁰⁰	59 ⁹⁹

TRAINING SUPPLIES				
1	Stuyvesant	York Leg Press	199 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁹
4	Stuyvesant	Lady Bullworker	136 ⁹⁹	14 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	York Abdominal Board, Padded	189 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	145Kg Olympic Set w/25Kg Bumper Plates	1764 ⁰⁰	549 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Judo ghi Soiled	142 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹

CAMPING				
10	Both	2 Person Tent Fly 7x9	117 ⁹⁹	112 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Ray-O-Vac Florescent Lantern	135 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
25	Latham	Port-A-Potty Great For Small Children - MUFE	134 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Car-Top Cover 3x3 1/2 for Roof Barriers MU	124 ⁹⁹	113 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Car-Top Cover 3x4 Made of Durable Canvas MS	127 ⁹⁹	113 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Coleman Classic Dble. Mantle Lantern Missing Cap	129 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
1	Both	Station Wagon/Camper Sleeping Bag Double Wide	172 ⁹⁹	149 ⁹⁹
12	Both	Nylon Sleeping Bag w/3" Thermo Fluff Insulation "Pocono"	134 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
12	Both	3" Holofill Sleeping Bag "Shenendowa"	139 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁹
4	Both	External Frame Back Packs	124 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
6	Both	2 Person Dining Set (Metal Plates, Plastic Cups)	14 ⁹⁹	11 ⁹⁹
15	Both	2 Person Nylon Wedge Backpacker's Tent w/Rain Fly	119 ⁹⁹	109 ⁹⁹
6	Both	Pup Tents 5'x7' Nylon	129 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
3	Both	10'x8 "Daybreak" Cabin Style Family Tent of New Evolution 3 Material	1239 ⁹⁹	1189 ⁹⁹
30	Both	1/2 Gallon Beverage Cooler by Igloo	12 ⁹⁹	12 ⁹⁹
30	Both	1 Gallon Beverage Cooler by Igloo	15 ⁹⁹	13 ⁹⁹

BOATS				
1	Both	4 Person Rubberized Inflatable Boat Made of Heavy Duty Material	1179 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Sevylor Inflatable Runabout w/Heavy Duty Wood Transom & Wood Floor. Foldable to go in a car trunk	1699 ⁹⁹	1299 ⁹⁹
2	Both	Sevylor Tahiti Kayak Boat for 2 People	1159 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
4	Both	Sevylor Caravelle K106 4 Person Boats 10' Long w/4 Air Chambers	1189 ⁹⁹	1139 ⁹⁹
1	Both	5 Person Sevylor Inflatable Boat w/4 Air Chambers 13' Long 5' Wide	1199 ⁹⁹	1149 ⁹⁹
6	Both	16' Adirondack Canoes Fully Assembled Fiberglass Canoe w/Aluminum Gunwales & Built in Flotation. Has a 710 Wgt. Capacity	1448 ⁹⁹	1299 ⁹⁹
2	only	18'6" Sawyer Kevlar Charger 59# Overall Weight	11329 ⁰⁰	9900 ⁰⁰ F.O.B.
2	only	16' Adirondack Canoe w/New England Ash Wood Trim & Gunwales 1 Yellow in Sty. & 1 Red in Latham	1499 ⁹⁹	1349 ⁹⁹
2	Latham	14' "V" Bottom Aluminum Rowboat 54" Beam 755 lb. Capacity up to 20 HP Motor	1099 ⁹⁹	1099 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	14' Large "V" Bottom Aluminum Boat w/Live Well Carpeting, Storage Compartments. Up to 25 HP Motor	11550 ⁰⁰	999 ⁹⁹
3	only	18' Sawyer Outrage Goldenglass Canoe 820 Lb. Capacity	1769 ⁹⁹	1549 ⁹⁹ F.O.B.
Both		ERO Type III Vest Style P.F.D. (Personal Flotation Device)	Adult Size 119 ⁹⁹	112 ⁹⁹
			Children Size 118 ⁹⁹	111 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Adult Camo Vest Style P.F.D. Has Slight Rip in Shoulder	134 ⁹⁹	118 ⁹⁹
6	Both	Cut & Jump Stalom Water Skis 67" Long Laminated Wood Ski w/Concave Bottom & Metal Skag - Some Have Cosmetic Blemishes	99 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Fiberglass Knee Ski w/Foam Padded Surface Velcro Nylon Web Strap	1175 ⁰⁰	89 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	9 1/2 Liny Style Sail Boat w/Large Sail. Easy to Handle & Learn How to Sail	1895 ⁰⁰	1739 ⁹⁹
4	Latham	Windsurfer "Rocket 12" Sail Board	11150 ⁰⁰	1099 ⁹⁹

FOOTWEAR				
3	Stuyvesant	Adidas Lady TRX Comp	139 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
9	Latham	Mens & Ladies New Balance 420 Running Shoe	147 ⁹⁹	127 ⁹⁹
10	Both	Saucony Freedom Trainer Top End Mens Running Shoe	184 ⁹⁹	141 ⁹⁹
4	Stuyvesant	Nike Internationalist Mens Running Shoe	152 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁹
20	Both	All Purpose Cleats & Turf Shoes by Adidas, Spot-Bilt, Nike Values To	119 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
8	Both	Mens Tennis Shoes by Nike & Adidas, Converse Values To	132 ⁹⁹	118 ⁹⁹
15	Latham	Ladies Tennis Shoes by Nike, Adidas Tred 2 Values To	125 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
20	Both	Ass't. Leather Basketball Shoes by Keds, Pony, Nike Values To	150 ⁰⁰	129 ⁹⁹
5	Stuyvesant	Bik. Suede Lo-Cuts by Puma & Keds	129 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
12	Stuyvesant	Pony Soccer Cleats Values To	138 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Pony Size 7 Men's Leather Hi-Top Sneakers	144 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Odd Pair Men's Tennis Shoes 1/8", 1/9 Shoe	139 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
15	Latham	"Beanie" Boots Lo or Hi	139 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
15	Both	All Hush Puppy Golf Shoes Values To	147 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
5	Both	Ladies Dexter Seminole Golf Shoe	149 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
12	Stuyvesant	Ass't Ladies Bowling Shoes Values	137 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹

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1	Both	Brine Goalie Lacrosse Stick	149 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Kwik - Stick Lacrosse	120 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
10	Both	Men's & Ladies Sun Glasses by Bausch & Lomb	125 ⁰⁰	112 ⁹⁹
3	Both	Tunturi Exercise Bike w/Weighted Fly Wheel Adjustable Seat & Handle Bar, Pedometer & Timer	1299 ⁹⁹	1199 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Walton Tred Mill - Has a Stopped Incline Belt, Adjustable Side Hand Rails, Timer and Pedometer	1349 ⁹⁹	1229 ⁹⁹

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25	Both	Giorgi Soccer Balls. Welded Seams Blk/Wh or Red/Wh.	129 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
100	Stuyvesant	Soccer Socks Ass't Sizes & Colors	135 ⁹⁹	99c
15	Both	Outdoor Soccer Balls Ass't Colors - Values to	129 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹

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15	Both	Indoor/Outdoor Basketballs Values To	135 ⁰⁰	119 ⁹⁹

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1	Latham	* Olympian Graphite Racquetball Racket	149 ⁹⁹	129 ⁹⁹
20	Both	Optic Yellow Tennis Balls by Wilson & Penn	12 ⁹⁹	11 ⁹⁹
6	Both	Prince Pro Oversize Tennis Racquet	1110 ⁰⁰	84 ⁹⁹
2	Both	AMF Racquet Sport Skill Builder	123 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
10	Both	* Seamco Racquetballs	14 ⁹⁹	12 ⁹⁹
4	Latham	Ektelon Blue Lite Racquetball Racquet	139 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	* Ektelon "Graphite CBK" Top of the Line	1195 ⁰⁰	1149 ⁹⁹
8	Stuyvesant	* All Ladies Tennis Dresses Values To	135 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
32	Both	Ladies Tennis Shirts by Kirstan	132 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
10	Both	Assorted Tennis Racket Covers	16 ⁹⁹	99c
8	Latham	Tennis Bloomers	12 ⁹⁹	10c Pr.

SPORTSWEAR				
20	Both	Ladies Polo Shirts by Jantzen, Woolrich & More Selected Styles, Colors & Sizes Values To	124 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
25	Both	Bill Rodgers Nylon Running Shorts for Men and Women	114 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
22	Latham	Mens Tennis/Sports Shirts Values To	126 ⁹⁹	112 ⁹⁹
10	Both	Woolrich Hiking Shorts - Men's or Ladies Lightweight Polyester/Cotton	116 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
40	Latham	Mens and Ladies Warm-Up Suits Values To	190 ⁰⁰	119 ⁹⁹
12	Both	Ladies Jantzen Tennis Shorts w/Colored Pocket Piping	124 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
6	Both	Ass't. Ladies Tennis Shorts by Jantzen & Adidas	120 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
6	Stuyvesant	Mens Sport Shirts Values To	124 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Mens Head Tennis Shorts Size 28	134 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Ladies Golf Skirts by Jantzen	136 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Jantzen Orange Terry Tank Top Size L.	114 ⁰⁰	11 ⁹⁹

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL				
1	Stuyvesant	Wilson A2002 Glove Cosmetic Blemish If Perfect	1130 ⁰⁰	149 ⁹⁹
1	Latham	Softball Glove "Joan Joyce" Autograph	144 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
6	Both	Youth Ball Gloves Ass't Brands, RH or LH Values To	144 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
50	Both	Solid or Pin Stripe B'Ball Caps	14 ⁹⁹	11 ⁹⁹
25	Both	Selected Batter's Gloves Values To	109 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹ Price
13	Latham	Metal Baseball Spiked Shoes	137 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
6	Latham	Pony or Mizuno Nylon Spiked B'Ball Shoes Values To	139 ⁹⁹	124 ⁹⁹
5	Both	DeBeer "X" Out Softballs If Perfect	16 ⁰⁰	13 ⁹⁹
96	Both	Sandlot Baseballs by DeBeer Value	14 ⁹⁹	11 ⁹⁹
10	Both	Assorted Aluminum Bats Values To	136 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹

AQUATIC				
9	Latham	Speedo 2 Piece Ladies Swim Suits Values To	125 ⁰⁰	111 ⁹⁹
15	Both	Swim Mask #86P Adult	110 ⁰⁰	99 ⁹⁹
12	Both	Plastic Snorkel #Fly	13 ⁹⁹	11 ⁹⁹
20	Both	Speedo & Jantzen Ladies Swim Suits Values To	145 ⁰⁰	115 ⁹⁹
ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND LADIES' SWIMWEAR DRASTICALLY REDUCED!				
30	Both	Pair White Stag & Voit Swim Fins FULL FOOT Model w/Strong Sift Rubber Boot	136 ⁰⁰	119 ⁹⁹

GYM				
15	Both	Red Nylon Windbreakers	112 ⁹⁹	12 ⁹⁹
20	Latham	Vinyl Gym Bags w/Nat'l Team Names	19 ⁹⁹	11 ⁹⁹
50	Both	Drawstring Fleece Sweatshirts	19 ⁹⁹	14 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Cordura Hand Made Duffel Bag	139 ⁹⁹	119 ⁹⁹
6	Both	Empire State Games Gym Bags	114 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
12	Latham	Infants Sweatshirts & Pants Separates Reg. \$14 ⁹⁵ & \$11 ⁹⁵	111 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
30	Both	Pair Ladies "Cutlie" Sox Ass't Pastel Colors	13 ⁰⁰	11 ⁹⁹
150	Both	Adult Sweat Pants Ass't Colors	113 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
40	Both	Adidas T-Shirts Ass't Styles	17 ⁹⁹	15 ⁹⁹
1	Stuyvesant	Everlast Muscle Sweatshirt	110 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹
3	Stuyvesant	Everlast Hooded Sweatshirt	117 ⁹⁹	99 ⁹⁹

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.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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 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.

Preschool Storyhour for children ages 3-5, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays through Aug. 11, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

a.m.; Glenmont, Elsmere and Slingerlands, 1-3:45 p.m.; Becker School, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3:45 p.m. See bus schedule for transportation. Free.



This swivel work chair, or "revolver," from the Shaker community of Watervliet is among the items on display in "Community Industries of the Shakers...A New Look." The exhibit at the State Museum includes furniture, kitchen items, farm tools and photographs.

Elm Ave. Park via Schoolhouse Rd., Krumkill Rd., Blessing Rd., Rt. 85, Cherry Ave., Elm Ave. Arrive Elm Ave. Park approximately 11:40 a.m. Depart Elm Ave. Park south on Elm Ave. to Houcks Corners, east on Feura Bush Rd. to Rt. 9W, 9W north (stop at Glenmont School), 9W south to Dowerskill Village, Dowerskill Village to Rt. 396 to Beaver Dam Rd., along Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north on Rt. 144 to Clapper Rd., Clapper Rd. to Halter Rd. via Rt. 144 and turn around.

South on Rt. 144 to Maple Ave., west on Thatcher St. to Cottage Lane, cover Cottage Lane to Maple Ave. to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 396, west on Rt. 396 to South Albany Rd., north on South Albany Rd. to Bell Crossing Rd. and Jericho Rd., Jericho Rd. east to New Road (Long Lane), Long Lane east to Elm Ave., Elm Ave. East to Rt. 9W and turn around.

Elm Ave. west to Fairlawn, Fairlawn to Elm Ave. Park. Bus will return to North Bethlehem, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area from Elm Ave. Park via the same route at approximately 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Evening on the Green, the Village Volunteers Fire and Drum Corps, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Family Film, "Life With Father," Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Free.

Puppet Show, for children of all ages, presented by Elizabeth Conley, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., followed by 3 p.m. puppet workshop for children over 6. Pre-registration, 439-9314.

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

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

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

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of James and Linda McClynn, 44 Royal Blvd., for a variance to permit an addition at premises, 8 p.m., and on application of Rose Durso, 42 Lyons Ave., Delmar, for a variance pertaining to existing structure, 8:15 p.m.; Bethlehem Town Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

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

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

area arts

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

THEATER

"Fallen Angels" (Noel Coward), Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212 in Woodstock, through Aug. 7, Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., 2 p.m. matinees Thursday and Sunday. Reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"Merlin" (children's theater every Saturday), Woodstock Playhouse, July 30, 11 a.m.

"The Glass Menagerie" (Tennessee Williams), Lab Theater, Performing Arts Center, SUNYA, July 28 through Aug. 6, 8 p.m., except 7 p.m. curtain July 31. Tickets, 457-8606.

"Play It Again, Sam" (Woody Allen comedy presented by Washington Park Theater Company), Grand St. Theater, Grand and Madison Ave., Albany, July 28-31, Aug. 4-7 and Aug. 11-14, 8 p.m. Information, 463-3566.

"Mack and Mabel" (the Broadway musical about early Hollywood), Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, through July 31, Wednesday-Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7 p.m. Reservations, 392-9292.

"Rumpelstiltskin" (children's theater at Mac-Haydn), July 29 and 30, 11 a.m.

"Henry IV-Part I" (new theatrical venture presenting Shakespeare on the Plaza), South Terrace of State Museum building, July 30 and 31, 8 p.m. (Jugglers, mimes, magicians and singers at 7 p.m. prior to performances.)

"The Comedy of Errors" (Shakespeare & Company do Shakespeare on the lawn at The Mount, Lenox, Mass.), through Aug. 27, Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m. Reservations, (413) 637-1197 or 637-3353.

MUSIC

"Lucia di Lammermoor" (English-language version of Donizetti's opera of Scottish revenge, murder, madness and suicide), Lake George Opera Festival, Queensbury Auditorium, Glens Falls, July 28 and 30, Aug. 5 and 10, 8:15 p.m., Aug. 1 and 13, 2:15 p.m. Reservations, 793-3868.

Matthew Herskowitz, 14-year-old pianist presents classical and pop program, Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville, July 31, 4 p.m.

Jazz at the Pillow with the New Black Eagle Jazz Band and Odetta, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., July 31. Information, tickets, (413) 234-0745.

DANCE

Oakland Ballet, Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 212 and 375 in Woodstock, Aug. 1. Information and reservations, (914) 679-2436.

New Directions: Nina Wiener and Dancers, Michael Moschen, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass. (take exit 2 off Mass Pike, Rt. 20 east), through July 30 (Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays 8 p.m., Fridays 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 2 and 8:30 p.m. Ticket information, (413) 234-0745.

Hubbard Street Dance Company (jazz theater dance), Jacob's Pillow, Aug. 2-6.

ART

Jenness Cortez (seventh annual Saratoga exhibition by local racing artist), Saratoga Holiday Inn, Broadway, July 27 through Aug. 22, 9-11 a.m.

Brian Dickerson (artist in residence at Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville), July 27 through Sept. 15, opening reception July 31, 4 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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area arts

ART

Architecture on Paper (American and European drawings from New York State collections), Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Aug. 21.

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

"The Flowering of Tin" (American country paintings and tinware), Museum of Early American Decorations, 19 Dove St., Albany.

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

"Painting as a Pastime: The Paintings of Winston Churchill," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany.

"Community Industries of the Shakers...A New Look," New York State Museum, through Jan. 8.

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

Special Onwmmnt CHANNEL 17

- Summer of Judgment: The Watergate Hearings Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- Tony Brown's Journal: "New Time" Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
- Evening at Pops: Marvin Hamlisch Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Survival: "Penguin Summer" Monday, 8 p.m.
- Nova: "Fat Chance in a Thin World" Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- Lifeline: "Dr. William Watson Morgan" Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas



The seventh annual Saratoga art exhibition by area painter Jenness Cortez opens today (Wednesday) at the Holiday Inn in Saratoga Springs as the thoroughbreds take to the track. Hours for the exhibition are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily through Aug. 22.

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," family film, 7 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

Ecology of the Vloomkill, an outdoor study, 7 p.m., Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, free. Information, 457-6092.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Recovery, Inc., self-help for former mental patients and those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, weekly at 12:30.

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

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, family fun sponsored by Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, behind the firehouse, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, 7 p.m.

Summer Reading Club, games afternoon, 2 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St. Bring checkers set.

Punkintown Fair Opens, family fun sponsored by New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept., next to firehall, Rt. 85A, 7 p.m. Free admission.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Punkintown Fair, fireworks display and family fun, New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Free admission.

Career and Education Advice, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. by appointment, Bethlehem Public Library, 439-9314.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, games, prizes, food and flea market, 8 a.m.-dusk (call 463-7712 or 465-3193 to rent space), Selkirk Volunteer Fire Department No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

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

Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band, at Thatcher Park pool.

Concert in the Park, "Adamec Kids" perform at George Hotelling-Evergreen Park, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

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

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

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.

Voorheesville School Board, special meeting, 7 p.m., at high school district offices.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

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

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

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

"Fiddler on the Roof," the musical on film, 7 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

Stories Under the Stars, preschoolers in the PJ's can go to Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m., for a special storyhour. Registration, 439-9314.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

"Cosmic Costume Cavalcade," Bethlehem Public Library at 2 p.m., prizes for costumed aliens, plus a robot contest.

Evening on the Green, 30-inch Bennington Puppets perform "Thief of Baghdad," 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library.

"Casablanca," film classic at 2 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St.

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

Bethlehem Central School Board, regular meeting, Educational Service Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

"Virginia City," family film, Bethlehem Public Library, at 7 p.m. Free.

Summer Reading Club, grades K through 3, 3:30 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St.

"Tennis Caravan," workshop and tennis tips for players of all ages and abilities, sponsored by Eastern Tennis Assn., Elm Ave. Park courts, 6-8 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

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

Summer Reading Club, grades 4-7, 3:30 p.m., Voorheesville Public Library, S. Main St.

Punkintown Fair, family fun, New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, with games of skill, prizes, Selkirk Volunteer Fire Department No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Punkintown Fair, final day, New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Free admission.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, final day, Selkirk Volunteer Fire Department: No. 2, Glenmont Rd., 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

"A Night on the Town," dance music by Mike Flanagan and Friends, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

What If, Isaac Asimov begins four days of seminars and panel discussions, with evening talks at 8 p.m., Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville. Registration and information, 797-3783.

"Memories of Tomorrow," public lecture series begins by focusing on health care for the elderly, Albany College of Pharmacy's lecture hall 110, 8 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

What If panel with Isaac Asimov at Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville, 8 p.m.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, self-help support group for parents of substance abusers, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Information, 465-2441.

Saratoga County Fair, state lottery day, livestock and machinery parade, 6:30 p.m., mud-wrestling, 8 p.m., Ballston Spa fairgrounds open at 9 a.m.

Albany Cooperative Extension Society board of directors meet, Resource Development Center, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

What If panel with Isaac Asimov at Institute on Man and Science in Rensselaerville, 8 p.m.

Saratoga County Fair, games and shows, closing fireworks at 9:30 p.m., Ballston Spa fairgrounds, beginning at 9 a.m. Free admission for children today.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

What if panel with Isaac Asimov at Institute on Man and Science, Rensselaerville, 8 p.m.

"My Five Favorite Perennials," flower program at George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 10 a.m. Information, 875-6935.

Gun Show, sponsored by New York State Arms Collectors Association, with more than 400 exhibits and displays, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Iris Auction, hybrid sale sponsored by Empire State Iris Society, Langes' Groveside, Acra (on Rt. 32), 1 p.m.

Saratoga County Fair, antique car parade at 4 p.m., Ballston Spa Fairgrounds open at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Gun Show, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Children's Friendship Day, with entertainment from Frontier Town and puppets, clowns, games and food at Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1-5 p.m.

Bingo, a "Sunday Experience" at Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany. Information, 465-3325.

Acting and Directing Workshop conducted by Emmy Award-winner Peter Miner, of "One Life to Live," Grand Street Theater, Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-7979.

Saratoga County Fair, firemen's parade and drills, 1 p.m., demolition derby, 7 p.m., Ballston Spa Fairgrounds open at 9 a.m.

Athens Paper Hat Parade, with bands, clowns and plays as part of Hudson River Valley Summer Festival, Athens. Information, 943-6559.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

Expectant Parents' Night, hospital tour, talk with staff, St. Peter's Hospital cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1515.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

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

Lake George Opera Festival Preview, troupe historian Peter Chrisafides discusses coming productions, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

"Wilson Bentley, the Snowflake Man," senior researcher Duncan Blanchard in science lecture series at SUNY's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, Whiteface Mountain field station, Memorial Highway, Wilmington, 8:30 p.m.

Happy Valley Clown to cheer up young patients at St. Peter's Hospital, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

"Oktoberfest in August," the Bavarian Barons, an oom-pah band, lead sing-along outdoors at Empire State Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Hunter Country Music Festival, four days of music with superstars Loretta Lynn, Roy Clark, Don Williams and Jerry Reed, Hunter Mountain, Rt. 23A. Information, 263-3800.

New Salem V.F.D. PRESENTS
41st

PUNKINTOWN FAIR

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Fri's. 7pm - Sat's. 6:30pm

July 29-30

Aug. 5-6

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a film by
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27th ANNUAL **COME TO THE FAIR** TWO WEEKENDS

FIREHOUSE, GLENMONT ROAD, GLENMONT
JULY 29th & 30th AUG. 5th & 6th

**COOK SHED — SEAFOOD BAR, HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, PIZZA,
ITALIAN SAUSAGE, SANDWICHES — "MOON WALK"**

GAMES — PRIZES — GAMES

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STARTS AT 7:00 EACH NIGHT

**FIREMEN'S FLEA MARKET SAT., JULY 30th
8 A.M. TO DUSK**

Focus On Faith

Rev. Warren Winterhoff

Bethlehem Lutheran Church



This message is directed to members of the Christian church... people called and chosen by God to be His visible presence in today's world by following the example of Christ. Jesus made it very clear that our response to God's love and grace must be demonstrated by loving and serving our fellow man. The scriptures say, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul and mind and your neighbor as yourself."

The love for God and neighbor are intimately connected and cannot be separated. Therefore, we are faced with the question: Are we loving God by being a loving neighbor? To help answer this question, Jesus relates the parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37), making it evident that being a loving neighbor involves basically five qualities.

Love involves action. The Samaritan had compassion on the beaten and bleeding traveler. The priest and the Levite who passed by on the other side probably also felt compassion, but they did not act. Love acted in the person of the Samaritan. Love ministered to the human in need. Do we feel sorry for those who are shut in, those who are hospitalized, those who are poor, depressed or generally overwhelmed by life? Feeling sorry for them isn't going to help. What can we do to bring joy, happiness, comfort or strength into someone's life?

Love is gracious. Love does not ask whether its object is deserving. If we love only those who love us, what virtue is that? Almost everyone does that. Gracious love goes out to those who have no prior claim on us. In fact, Jesus said a neighbor's love should even reach out to enemies. The Samaritan had no other motivation than gracious love. Nobody

was watching. There was no applause to gain. Social custom did not require his action. There was no obvious reward. He acted out of grace.

Love ignores man-made boundaries. It is safe to assume the robbed man was a Jew traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho. Samaritans and Jews were like Hatfields and McCoys. Men erect endless boundaries against each other — black and white, young and old, urban and rural, rich and poor. Love ignores labels and sees only human beings.

Love is costly. It cost this Good Samaritan quite a bit of care and help. It meant he may have been late for an appointment or missed it altogether. It meant time and effort, perhaps even getting bloody and dirty. It meant money, oil, wine, but he did it anyway. The cost to the Samaritan was not important compared to the injured man's need. It is reported of Mother Teresa that, one day at the first home she established for incurables, a man half consumed by cancer was brought in. A male attendant was overcome by the stench and had to turn away. Mother Teresa took over the task herself. The miserable patient asked, "How can you stand the smell of me?" "It's nothing," she replied, "compared to the pain you must feel." It is easy for us to "Talk a good religious game," but quite another to put our efforts where our mouth is. Cost mattered not to the Good Samaritan. Inconvenience was not even considered.

Love never ends. The Good Samaritan took the patient to an inn. In effect he said, "Here is my VISA card and if other things are needed, I'll take care of that on my return trip." He was willing to stay with the problem. His was not a one-shot Band Aid program. He was willing to keep

on giving and spending right to the end.

The original question is repeated: "Are we being loving neighbors and thereby being God's visible presence in today's world?" Our honest answer has to be "No!" by no means perfectly. But striving constantly to reach that goal — we should be doing that always, so that God is indeed glorified!

Hiroshima remembered

Thirty-eight years ago an atomic bomb was dropped on Japan. Those who died at Hiroshima will be remembered at an interfaith commemorative service at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Eagle St., Albany, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. Families and children are especially welcome at the service, which is being sponsored by the Commission on Peace and Justice of the Catholic Diocese of Albany.

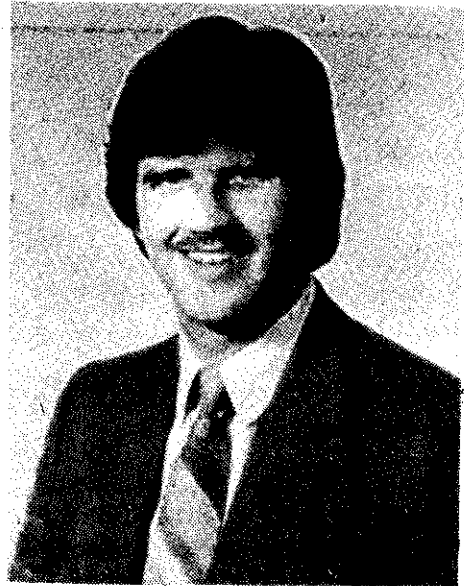
Students get a break

New York State has just given a break to college-bound students who are obtaining loans. By cutting its insurance premium fee, which covers the cost of loan defaults and administrative expenses, from 1/2 to 1/4 percent, the state's Higher Education Services Corp. now offers the lowest premium in the nation.

An undergraduate student who borrows the maximum each year under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) for four years will now pay \$74 less in fees. A graduate student borrowing \$5,000 a year for a two-year program will save \$51.

3 receive RPI medal

The Rensselaer Medal, awarded annually by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to some 1,600 high school juniors for achievement in math and science, was given to three area students this year: Edward A. Volkwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredericks Volkwein of Voorheesville, and a student at Clayton A. Bouton High School; Peter R. Milora, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milora of Slingerlands, a student at Albany Academy, and Jaron Bourke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bourke of Slingerlands, a student at Bethlehem Central High School.



Dr. Gregory M. Winn

Receives MD degree

Gregory Mark Winn, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Gerald Winn of Delmar, has received the degree of doctor of medicine from Chicago Medical School. He is a 1974 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and received a bachelor's degree with honors from Wheaton College, Ill. Dr. Winn is married to the former Ellen Childs of Voorheesville, and the couple have a son, Joshua. Dr. Winn plans a three-year residency in family practice at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago.

DEAN'S LIST



Middlebury College — James B. Ferrari, Delmar.

University of Hartford — Ruth L. Leighton and Leslie Matthews, both of Delmar.

Manhattanville College — Vanessa Burdick, Delmar.

University of Dayton — Mary Noel Moran, Delmar.

Siena College — Christopher Switzer (presidential scholar), Glenmont.

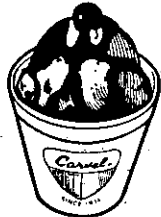
State University College at Geneseo — Christopher A. Fusco, Delmar.

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CLASS of '83



Emerson College, Boston Mass. — David Milowe, Delmar.

University of Rhode Island — Cheryl Beck (presidential award winner), Delmar.

Williams College — Robert W. Parenteau (with honors), Delmar.

Siena College — Noreen N. Drozd, Daniel P. Jagareski, Leonard H. Kalmer, Karen A. Krulcik, David Charles Mal-san, Noreen O. Pilette (cum laude),



David Milowe



Cheryl Beck

Delmar; Jennifer A. Elwell, Patricia W. Matthews, Charles J. Saxe, Glenmont; Brian E. Palmer, Kim R. Willey, Ravena; Carmine F. Constanzo, Margaret M. Fargione, Glen C. Stagnitta, Selkirk;

Susan M. Casey, Susan J. Coffey, Donick DeAngelis, Norman J. Morand, II, Keith D. Vink, Slingerlands; David J. Gosstola (cum laude), Lynne M. Passarelli, Voorheesville.

4 from RCS cited

Four Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School students have been recognized by community organizations for their service. The New York Farm Bureau's Albany County division gave its citizenship award to Kim Osborne, while the Greene County branch commended Lee VanEtten. Babe Ruth sportmanship awards went to RCS athletes Melanie Miller and Tony Judware.

Bike thefts

July 18 — Adams St., registered; bicycle found Delmar Pl., not registered.

July 19 — Reineman St., not registered; Lasher Rd., registered.

July 20 — Bower Ct., not registered; two bicycles found on Pheasant La., one registered.

July 21 — Delaware Ave., registered; two bicycles found on Pheasant La., one registered.

July 23 — Delaware Plaza, not registered.

July 24 — Herrick Ave., two lost, one registered; Mason Ave., not registered.

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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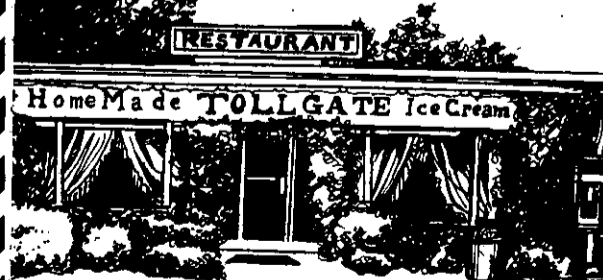
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Summer ball program merger is announced

A long-sought agreement between two community organizations has provided the groundwork for a major facelift of Bethlehem's summer baseball program. Officials of the Tri-Village Little League and Bethlehem Babe Ruth last week agreed to combine their facilities and programs for the teenage "graduates" of Little League baseball.

Over the past years, the two volunteer groups have been conducting separate programs for boys 13 to 15 which have tended to compete for players rather than complement each other. The new, united effort, to be run under the auspices of Babe Ruth, will seek to remedy this.

In a prepared statement, Bob Cronin, president of Bethlehem Babe Ruth said, "Organized baseball should be an enjoyable experience for the youth, and an opportunity to play up to talent levels within a relaxed and supportive environment which provides for skill development. The pressures presented the youth in the past regarding which program to join have not been in the best interest of this. This plan removes that situation."

It will be comprised of two divisions. There will be a community division, where all 13-year-old players will play their first year of regulation baseball at Magee Park. They will then move into the tournament division, which will see local league games played at the Bethlehem Central Middle School diamonds.

Jim Dillon, Tri-Village Little League president, explained other assets of the new set-up, "We at Tri-Village Little League have always been concerned over

the effect of the transition to the regulation diamond on our Little League program graduates. We feel that the 13-year-old needs some special developmental period to adjust, particularly in the position of pitching, to the larger diamond."

A lot of people are happy about the new developments. Lou Ceddia, manager of the Babe Ruth All-Stars and seventh-time Little League team manager, praised the two cooperating presidents, "Dillon and Cronin deserve a great deal of credit for all the work they've done to accomplish this. There is so much opportunity in this town that we have not taken advantage of. I hope that this merger will carry forward and have a positive impact on the high school baseball program and also a positive impact on the American Legion program."

As a result of the plan, Bethlehem Babe Ruth tryouts and registration will be held next spring rather than in the fall.

Lessons locally

A touring "tennis caravan," sponsored by the Eastern Tennis Association, will give workshops to help local tennis players of all ages and abilities brush up on their game Thursday, Aug. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Elm Ave. Park courts. The tennis tips are free, although nonresidents of the Town of Bethlehem who come by car must pay a \$1.50 parking fee.

The Bethlehem Tennis Association is hosting the caravan stop.



Roger Wilson has his glove at the right height but in the wrong place Sunday in Bethlehem Babe Ruth action at the Middle School. The Main Care nine met General Electric's entry in the last game before tournament play began Tuesday.

Spotlight—Tom Howes

Voorheesville pennant hinges on makeup games

Two makeup games this weekend will determine who wins the 1983 Voorheesville-Berne Babe Ruth pennant.

The Spotlight Red Sox, season-long leaders, are 8-2 with their final games coming up Thursday and Friday. With Rod and Gun's season seemingly over at 8-3-1, the Red Sox must win both makeup games to take the title. A split will mean a possible playoff, and two losses will surrender the flag to Rod and Gun.

Spotlight faces the Berne Yankees at 6 p.m. Thursday at New Scotland Town Park, and plays the Berne Mets at Berne Friday. Under a league agreement, Rod and Gun's earlier tie with the Yankees will be replayed only if the Red Sox come off with a split. In that event, the Twins must win the replay to force a playoff.

It was a batter's week last week in the league, as scores and pitchers' ERAs soared. Rod and Gun picked up its first win of the week last Monday by downing the Mets, 12-6. Hot bats for the winners belonged to Jamie Cohen who had a homer, a triple and two singles, and Ray Augustine, who had four singles. On Sunday, the team picked up its second win, this time a 13-4 blowout of the Dodgers. Cohen again came through with a pair of singles and a

double, while Curtis Andriano chipped in three singles and Shawn Loons added a triple.

Spotlight held on to first despite dropping a 5-4 decision to Foley's Garage. Jim Hensel was stingy on the mound for the winners permitting only seven hits and striking out nine. Chuck Rogers had two triples despite his team's loss. Spotlight pulled together the next day to get the job done against hapless St. Matthew's 12-6. Busy offensively for the victors were Jason White, with a three-bagger and a pair of singles, Todd Porter and Dean Solomas, each with two-baggers and two singles, Mike Lans, with two triples; and Wes Knapp, with a double and a triple.

In other league games, the Yankees bested Foley's, 10-8, and the Dodgers, 8-5, behind pitcher Mike Frisbee, who fanned 11, while the Mets easily disposed of St. Matthew's, 25-3.

Silver taken

Burglars slipped through a window of a home on Elm Ave. Tuesday and got away with about \$6,000 in sterling silver, leaving only the spoons. The burglars also took about \$400 in cash, according to Bethlehem police reports.



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Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl



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Traveling teams are eliminated

The season's over for the Tri-Village Little League's two traveling teams, which competed in the district-wide competition last week.

Farm Family, the Major League champ, won its first tourney game only to lose 3-0 to Colonie in its next outing. Pat Doody allowed only four hits and struck out five from the mound in defeat. Offensively, Andy Seiden hit a triple in the loss.

The 12-year-old all-star team had a strange demise in Ravena, 8-7. Jon Reagan hit a grand slam that would have tied the game, but he was called back to third because it was decided he did not touch the base. The ruling cost Tri-Village the game. Scott Hodge picked up a single and a double and Chris Puerto added another double in the frustrating loss.

Seth Graham

Spotlight SPORTS

Church Softball

Results, July 21

Westerlo 8, Wynantskill 5
Clarksville 7, Glenmont 5
St. Thomas II, Beth. Community 8
Voorheesville 11, Albany 2
St. Thomas II 11, Methodist 4
Presbyterian 11, Del. Reformed 5
Wynantskill 17, Beth. Community 1

Final Standings

W	L	W	L
Clarksville	11 1	Voorhees.	5 8
Glenmont	11 2	Westerlo	4 8
Presby.	10 3	Albany	4 9
St. Thomas	10 3	Bethany	3 8
Wynantskill	9 4	Del. Refor.	3 9
N. Scotland	7 5	St. Thom. II	3 9
Methodist	5 8	Beth. Com.	3 10

*Playoffs this week

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

Results, July 23

W	L	W	L
Spotlight	8 2	Mets	5 6
Rod & Gun	8 3	Dodgers	3 8
Foley's Gar.	6 4	St. Matthew	1 9
Yankees	5 4		

Ties: Rod and Gun, Yankees.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Final Standings

W	L	W	L
Nat. Sav.	14 6	Main Care	8 11
Glen. Diner	12 8	Blue Cross	3 16
Gen. Elect.	11 9		

Ties: Main Care, Blue Cross.

Another trophy

John Stevenson, the former Bethlehem Central tennis star who now teaches the sport in Lake Placid, picked up his third trophy in just two weeks in the Capital District by winning the men's junior vets title at the OTB Tennis Open last weekend. He ended the three-day tournament played at Schenectady's Central Park Courts and the Capitaland Tennis Club by dismissing Peter McKinney in straight, easy sets in the final, 6-3, 6-4.

Earlier, Stevenson swept the men's singles and doubles titles at the Schenectady Open.

Dolphins, Mallerys shatter more records

Meet and Delmar Dolphin team records came crashing down as several local competitors swam their way into the record books at the Junior Olympics long course swimming championships last weekend in Clifton Park.

The Mallery sisters, Susan and Kristin, did their own thing for the Albany Starfish Swim Club. Susan, 14 and already a member of the BCHS varsity team, put on a one-woman show by setting three meet records en route to five wins. Her first places came in the 200 meter backstroke, 2:42.36, the 200 butterfly, 2:37.16, the 100 fly, 1:11.52, the 100 back, 1:17.46, and the 50 freestyle, 29.96. She also touched third in the 100 meter free. Her 12-year-old sister Kristin also came out a winner, placing first in the 100 free, second in the 100 fly and 200 free, and third in the 100 back and 200 individual medley (IM).

A fivesome of swimmers wearing the traditional Dolphin blue and white touched home first in the meet and did more than their share of the work by setting nine Dolphin team records and two meet marks.

In the boys 10 and under, Drew Patrick piled up laurels. He won the 100 breaststroke in 1:37.11, a Dolphin record, and also set records by finishing second in the 100 freestyle in 1:16.87 and third in the 200 free in 2:43.28. Patrick added top finishes in the 50 free and breast and 200 IM.

Another top finisher for the boys was Chris Drew, whose 35.91 clocking in the 11-12 year-old age group's 50 meter breast was a new team record. He added a batch of seconds in the 100 and 200 meter free races and the 100 backstroke.

Knut Hvalsmarken, a BCHS varsity swimmer, needed a meet record to win the 200 free in 2:22.38. In the boy's 15-18 age group he also added a third in the 100 meter free.

Top performers for the female Dolphins were Janet Shaffer, a high school senior who transferred to Mercersburg Academy last year to train with John Tremblay, and Lynn Apicelli, still swimming at Bethlehem Central. Shaffer set a Dolphin record in the 100 meter breast in the girls 15-18 age group in 1:24.37 and a meet record in her specialty, the 100 meter free, in 1:03.83. Add to that a 28.87 win in the

50 meter free and a second in the 200 free.

Apicelli set team records in the girls' 13-14 100 and 200-meter breaststroke, with times of 1:25.88 and 3:12.24 respectively, both good for second place. She set another team record in the 200-meter fly, with a time of 2:37.38, also a second-place finish.

Four other Dolphins didn't finish first, but they still managed to set Dolphin records. Jonathan Scholes, who usually competes in the eight and under division, was forced to compete in an older bracket, but set team records in the 100 and 200 meter free, 100 fly and 200 IM. Meredith Dix set a record in the girls' 10 and under 100 butterfly by finishing second. Lynn Schultz's second in the 200 meter breaststroke in the girls' 15-18 age group also came in record time. Brink Hartman was third in a record in the 50 meter fly in the boys' 11-12 age group.

Championships return

Recreational sunbathers and splashers will have to share the Elm Ave. Park swimming and diving pools with more than 2,000 swimmers, coaches, parents and spectators who are expected to crowd there on the weekend of Aug. 5 to 7. The drawing card is the eleventh annual U.S. Swimming and Diving Championship for the Adirondack District. The Delmar Dolphins are again the host club.

A schedule showing when the pools will be open for community use will be posted at the park. The wading pool will remain open during the competition.

Swimming for pledges

Pledges, not the clock, will spark swimmers trying to earn to benefit the upstate chapter of the Leukemia Society during the Leukemia Swim Classic on Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Elm Avenue Park pool.

Adults and children participating should have sponsors pledge a certain amount of money for each lap they swim.

All funds raised will help the Leukemia Society provide financial aid and other assistance to local leukemia patients. For information, call Mary Connolly at 438-3583.

Babe Ruth averages

It's unheard of in the big leagues, but Tony Ceddia did it in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League. He batted .600 for his National Savings Bank team, pacing it to first place in the league. Mike McFerran was also a busy batter, hitting an even .500 for the Glenmont Diner squad.

Also hitting over .400 were Jason Conway .483, Steve Bayne .480, Jeff Myers .467, John McNiff .444, Brian Parenteau .444, George Vichot .404 and Steve Ceddia .400.

Other sluggers included Doug Pratt .396, Tom Burke .393, Dave Gillespie .391, Mark Reeves .386, Ed Peret .381, Matt Cronin .365 and John Waddington .340.

Also over .300 were Ryan Asmus .326, Bob Gambelungho .322, Jason Patcher .321, Doug LeClair .321, Marc Bohnet .320, Damon Woo .307, Tom Frazier .304, Brian Battle .300 and Scott Applebee .300.

Clinics for gymnasts

The Albany YMCA's summer gymnastics clinics provide instruction and workout time for gymnasts of any age, to help develop strength and flexibility useful in exercise and sports. Classes are scheduled in two-week intervals.

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Foreign competition a new experience

Jeff Clark, a Voorheesville High School junior and state interscholastic champion, was one of three local wrestlers traveling to Oslo, Norway, last month for the Junior World Greco-Roman Wrestling championships. He wrote this report on his trip for The Spotlight:

By Jeff Clark

We were treated exceptionally well right from the start, with a warm welcome from the tournament committee at the airport. They drove us into town, where we were housed at the "Grand Hotel." Fresh, good-tasting food was provided each day. Fish, eggs and a variety of dairy products were the chief components of each meal. Transportation was also available for workouts each day at a local sports club.

The town of Kristiansund, where the tournament was held, is a small one where all the local people know one another. They were very friendly to us and seemed to share a general liking for Americans.

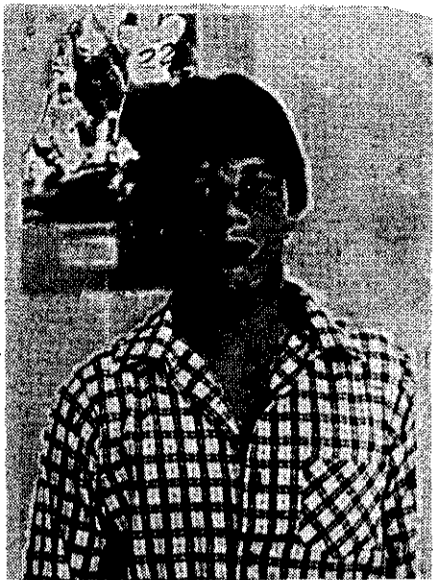
The competition began five days after we arrived. The tournament was very ceremonial and flamboyant. It was extremely well organized and run better than any other I have been to. The competition, with teams from 22 different nations, (including the Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania), was tough, but we were all well prepared by an excellent coaching staff.

By the end of the tournament we had won five times as many matches as any previous U.S. Junior World team competing in Europe.

We placed two wrestlers in the top six, Shawn Sheldon of Voorheesville was fifth at 105.5 pounds and Gary Albright of Nebraska was third at heavyweight.

After the tournament an awards ceremony was held, followed by an elaborate banquet. Our final day in Norway was spent touring the town of Kristiansund and buying presents for our relatives back home. We also found time to trade goods with other teams, including the Soviets, who, incidentally, were the most friendly.

When it came time to leave we were all anxious to get home but felt slightly reluctant to leave such a beautiful country with so many nice people.



Jeff Clark

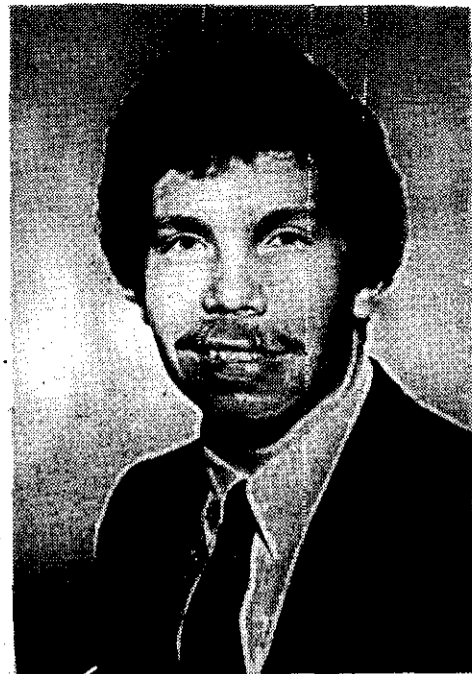
More at the Games

Still more local residents have earned the right to wear the Adirondack Region's colors at the Empire State Games to be held in Syracuse in mid-August.

Marksmen Matthew Roche of Voorheesville and Robert Schmidt of Delmar will be on the men's scholastic shooting teams at the Games. BCHS senior Lorinda Russo, a markswoman in her own right, will compete for the second time on the women's scholastic archery team.

Two older Delmar residents will swim in the masters division of the Games. They are Irving Gonowitz, a professor, and Barbara Riedel.

Lawrence Roth of Feura Bush, a five-time Games competitor, will again be on the fencing team. Galen Lattime will be on the women's open track and field squad.



Gerald F. Pittz

Banker promoted

Home and City Savings Bank has announced the promotion of Gerald F. Pittz of Delmar, assistant manager of the Guilderland Office, to manager of the bank's Rotterdam office.

Pittz joined the staff of Home and City Savings Bank in 1979, and worked in the cash department and pension services department prior to his transfer to Guilderland. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he received his B.S. from Bentley College.

Simplified student loan

National Savings Bank has announced a student loan that can be obtained by making one phone call to the bank. Under the program, students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year at an annual rate of 9 percent and not begin payments until six months after leaving school. Parents may borrow up to \$3,000 a year per child, at an annual rate of 12 percent.

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Customers eye racks of clothes at the new Peter Harris store on Kenwood Ave., near the Four Corners. The former bowling alley was extensively renovated and provides lots of space for shopping.

New mortgage terms

Fixed rate conventional mortgages for one- to four- family owner-occupied residential properties, with a term of up to 30 years, became available Monday at Key Bank.

These mortgage loans are available with as little as a 5 percent downpayment. Private mortgage insurance is required when the downpayment is less than 20 percent. Loan amounts will range from a minimum of \$20,000 to a maximum of \$108,300. Appraisal and credit reports will be included in a nonrefundable application fee payable at the time of application. Rates will be set at the time of approval of the loan application and will be committed for 45 days.

Key Bank's adjustable rate mortgage will continue to be available. More information about mortgages can be obtained through any of the 64 offices of Key Bank, A.

Out garden pests

Specialists in the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University have responded to the gardeners' pest problems with a pair of informative booklets for diagnosing troubles and selecting effective controls. Early detection and timely action are recommended by the authors of "Insects and Diseases in the Home Vegetable Garden" (IB-141, \$1.00). They list garden crops from aspara-

gus to tomatoes, their diseases and insect enemies, when and why they occur, and how to bring them under control. Biological and mechanical control practices are discussed as well.

For the fruit grower, "Disease and Insect Control in the Home Orchard" (IB-124, \$1) covers the more common pests of fruit trees in the northeast. Illustrated in color, this 16-page reference describes the best time and most effective materials for subduing crop-robbing pests.

Adirondack "tell-all"

Do coyotes, black bears, timber wolves, and bobcats still live in the Adirondacks? What are the "Great Camps" and who built them? Where are the ski centers, museums, theatres, golf courses, art centers, and summer camps in the Adirondacks? Sagamore Institute in Racquette Lake tells all in the first edition of *The Adirondack Guide: An Almanac of Essential Information and Assorted Trivia*. The 200-page, large format paperback has over 40 pages of photos, charts, graphics and maps.

"The Adirondack Guide" is available for \$9.95 in bookstores. The publisher, Sagamore Institute, is a non-profit organization that owns and operates the Sagamore Lodge and Conference Center in Racquette Lake. The facility is a former Vanderbilt estate and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

AROUND THE GARDEN

From Albany County Cooperative Extension



Sunflowers are not only fun to grow, but also make tasty nutritious snacks high in protein, calcium and B vitamins.

A check of the flower head will give an indication of the maturity. Look first at the florets in the center of the flower disk. If they have shrivelled, the back of the flower head is turning yellow or the head is starting to droop, the heads may be cut off. Cut with a foot of the stalk still attached to the head. Hang the heads in a warm, dry, well-ventilated place for the

seeds to fully ripen and dry. A paper bag with holes punched in for ventilation, cheesecloth or nylon net should be placed over the head to protect the seeds and to collect those that drop upon drying.

The flower heads may be left on the stalk to ripen naturally. Tie cheese cloth, a loosely woven cloth, or nylon netting over the heads to protect seed from birds and collect the ripe seed as it dries and falls out.

Once the seed is thoroughly dried, it can be easily rubbed from the flower head. Store the dried, loose seed in a small mesh bag of cheesecloth or similar material that allows good air circulation. Place this container in a dry area that will be free of rodents or insects. Unprocessed seeds stored in a glass or metal container sometimes develop mold and spoil unless the humidity can be kept low.

Beth Bergeron, Extension Agent

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Guide Rail Components for Elm Avenue and Blessing Road improvement projects.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 10th day of August, 1983, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas V. Corrigan, Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

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

DATED: July 13, 1983

(July 27)

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH TOWN CLERK
(Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany for the year 1983 has been completed and verified by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1st day of August, 1983 where the same will remain open to the public for inspection until the 1st day of October, 1983.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1983.

John F. Thompson
Assessor for the Town of Bethlehem
(July 27)

GARAGE SALES

28 Center Lane. Saturday, July 30. 9:00 - 3:30 pm.

4 LEAF RD., Delmar, July 30, 31, 9-4, crafts, jewelry, clothing, glassware.

94 ORCHARD ST., Delmar, July 29 & 30, 11-5. Men's clothing, living room furniture, bedroom furniture, 3-wheel bike, TV, kitchen set, movie screen, roll-a-way bed, clothes dryer (as is), craft items, misc. garage items and much more.

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FOUND: Black, grey male tabby, 6 mos. old, Kenaware Ave., 439-4523.

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Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before Noon Saturday for publication the following Wednesday. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS—Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately, \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, ext. 3488.

PART-TIME or full time retail person. Apply in person at the Saratoga Shoe Depot at 255 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

BABYSITTER, my home, 3-mo. & 2-yr.-old, own trans., 2 days/week, 15 hrs. total, ref. required, 439-0556.

CHILD CARE my home, beginning September, Mon. to Fri., 8:30-5:30, 3-month-old. 765-4128 after 6 p.m. 2T83

HELP WANTED
NURSE-receptionist, Delmar physician's office, part-time starting Sept. Reply Box "E", c/o Spotlight, PO Box 152, Delmar, N.Y. 12054

PART-TIME teacher (3-6 p.m.), after-school care program, beginning Sept. \$6 per hour. Send resume to School's Out, PO Box 88, Delmar 12054.

BABYSITTER, woman to care for 7-, 4-yr.-old girls, P/T mornings, experienced. 439-0878.

BABYSITTER, Sept., for 4-month-old, part-time days, experienced, references, 439-2186.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE, part-time (20 hrs. per week), your home or mine, beginning Sept. 439-3306.

SOMEONE to do sewing alterations, 489-6092.

CHILD CARE, Mon.-Fri., 7:45-8:45 a.m., 2 children, Glenmont School area, begin 9/12. References. PO Box 335, Delmar.

CHILD CARE wanted, my home, 2-year-old and kindergarten, 3 days a week, school vacations off, 439-8541.

REAL ESTATE CAREER ERA (Electronic Realty Associates) John J. Healy, Realtors, has openings available now for career sales people — its not for everyone. Top personal training and opportunities; for the right person it's exciting and rewarding. Call John Healy personally for a confidential interview. 439-7615

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BABYSITTER, my home, 3 days/wk., references starting Sept. 439-4630.

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Vox Pop

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

A way of life gone

Editor, The Spotlight:

The passing of Conrad Salisbury the other day marked an unrecognized cornerstone in Delmar history. Con's grandfather settled on a farm up Salisbury Road at a time when there were still Indians camped where the old Normanside golf course headquarters used to be. Con's father ran a farm and kept 20 acres free from brush by annually cutting it with a scythe. His adzed barn was made from pine, cut from his own property, so big that Con remembered stretching out lengthwise on the stumps.

Grandpa Salisbury sold most of his farm to the local country club, but we got a prime piece with a marvelous view of the Helderbergs. In a rhododendron thicket in the front yard is a tombstone reading "Hiawatha slept here, in the vale of Tawasentha." That's right. The whole region used to be called Tawasentha, later Adamsville or Elsmere after a local businessman, and finally Delmar, so named by design of the D&H Railroad. In 1929, when we first came to town, we were told not to live here for the water was unfit to drink, and we would be dead within a year. We are now both over 80.

Delmar has now grown out of its early, rural foundations with people more interested in cooking their own kettle of fish than in being neighborly throughout. But the Salisburys were always the kind of homely, horfest folks that made the town great before it became a second Colonie.

I miss Con as a standard-bearer of a way of life that has gone and left us all the poorer.

Janet and Gardiner Bump

Elsmere

Chain saw taken

A Hartman Rd., Glenmont, man told Bethlehem police Saturday that someone took a chain saw out of his garage — it was the second time in two months somebody did that, he said.

Spotlight IN RETROSPECT

July 10, 1958

Many people waiting for the Delaware Ave. bus have been grateful to Delmar Lumber Co. for building and installing a comfortable green bench on Doc Meyer's lawn. Last week someone stole (or borrowed) the bench.

July 11, 1963

The Delmar Public Library is observing its 50th anniversary this year. It was founded in 1913 by a group within the Delmar Progress Club, and its first site was a janitor's supply closet at the Delmar Elementary School. In 1916 the first building was erected on the present site at Adams Place and Adams St. on the tract donated by the Adams Estate. The Bethlehem Central School District assumed the administration of the library in 1931.

July 18, 1968

Frederick W. Memmott III has invited Tri-Village families to send their children to the newly completed Sunday addition to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Delmar. Max Simon, a Delmar architect, designed the addition to the Christian Science church at 555 Delaware Ave., and William Heilmann and Co., Glenmont, which built the original, constructed it.

July 12, 1973

Owens Corning fielded heavy questioning last week at Schrafft's Restaurant in Glenmont about construction of its new plant in Bethlehem, which will serve upper New York and six New England states. It is designed to employ 250 workers, plus staff, increasing to 400 plus 90 staff with another production line. The plant, set to begin operating in spring, 1974, will be on a 205-acre site that allows a greenbelt and building without taking down trees. It will emit phenol and boron but promises to be "good neighbors" with nearby residents.

July 20, 1978

Vicki Manion, 10, chaired a group of 12 child-philanthropists who earned \$50 for multiple sclerosis at a neighborhood carnival in the Huntersfield area of Delmar. Manion gamely played the carnival ringleader, as brother Andy and Ed McCall ran a Las Vegas roulette wheel. Tania Stasiuk dressed up like a tennis ball, and Tina Manion told fortunes.



Terry Pullman, named director of School's Out, Inc., an after-school program that will open at the United Methodist Church in September. *Spotlight - Tom Howes*

School's Out names director

Terry Pullman of Ravena has been named director of School's Out, Inc., an after-school program planned in Delmar for children in kindergarten through grade 5. The program will open in September at the First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave.

Ms. Pullman has an associate's degree in nursery education from Hudson Valley Community College and will receive a bachelor's degree in public communication from the College of Saint Rose in December. She was previously head teacher and assistant director at Bethlehem Preschool, in Glenmont.

School's Out will initially draw participants from the Hamagrael, Elsmere and Slingerlands elementary schools in the Bethlehem School District. The district has agreed to bus the children to the church. The program, which will begin Sept. 14 and will operate until 6 p.m. on

each full day of school, will be staffed to serve 40 children. Information can be obtained from Marty Cornelius at 439-9953 or by writing School's Out, Inc., P.O. Box 88, Delmar 12054.

Smoke alarms recalled

Some Honeywell smoke detectors have been recalled because they do not function properly. Battery-operated models TC89B and TC89C with date codes between 7601 and 7820 should be carefully checked by their owners for proper operation. Honeywell recommends that this be done by extinguishing a candle to create smoke near the detector. If the detector alarm does not sound consumers should check the battery. If the battery is good but the detector alarm doesn't go off, call Honeywell's toll-free number, 1-800-328-8194, to find out if the detector is included in the recall.

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Mrs. Timothy Tryon



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Fitzpatrick

James Clyne, Jr., was the best man, while Timothy and Michael FitzPatrick, brothers of the groom, and Paul FitzPatrick, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Boston College, is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband, who graduated from Cornell University in 1981, is a Navy pilot.

The couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., following a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico.

New furniture purchased

Residents of the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services group home at 360 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar, are enjoying the fresh air and passing scene these days, thanks to the purchase of outdoor furniture with funds raised in a bowl-a-thon last year, according to George Walker, chairman of the citizens advisory board for the home.

Walker said the staff at the home were pleased with the addition of the furniture because it gives the residents "a little more reason to be outside." Some \$3,200 raised in the bowl-a-thon was shared by the three group homes in the Town of Bethlehem. The others are on Delaware Ave. in Delmar and on Schoolhouse Rd. in North Bethlehem.

To avoid delivery problems, when subscribing to *The Spotlight*, please send us your COMPLETE address, including P.O. box, rural route and apartment numbers.

Laurie Owens married

A candlelight service May 27 at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Laurie Owens of South Bethlehem and Timothy Tryon of Feura Bush. The Rev. Kenneth Miller officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of Babcock Terr., South Bethlehem. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tryon of South Road, Feura Bush.

Mrs. John (Karen) Wyatt of Austin, Texas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Owens, sister of the bride, and Deborah and Beth Tryon, sisters of the groom. William Wilkinson III, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Estelle, Gordon Miller, Jr., a cousin of the groom, and Ernest Appleby, Jr.

Mrs. Tryon is a 1979 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and a May 1981 graduate of Maria College. She is employed by Troy Pediatrics as a medical assistant. Her husband is a 1979 graduate of RCS and is employed at St. Peter's Hospital in the radiology department. They reside in Rensselaerville.

Patricia Burgoon wed

Patricia B. Burgoon, daughter of William and Margaret Burgoon of Voorheesville, was married July 3 to Douglas C. Miller, son of Esther Miller and the late Charles Miller of Cobleskill, in an outdoor ceremony at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge in Glenmont.

The bridegroom is employed by the Albany County Sheriff's Department. The bride is a graduate of Voorheesville High School and the State University College at Oneonta.

AAUW names 7

Several Delmar area women have accepted duties in the American Association of University Women-Albany Branch. They are: Linda Fitzpatrick, international relations; Rita Delapp, editor of the Yearbook; Geraldine Herrington, nominating committee; Ann Catinella, cultural interests; Margaret Belden, finance, all of Delmar, and Stephanie Biscone of Slirgerlands, community relations. Frances George of Glenmont, immediate past president, has been elected a member of the board for the coming year. President is M. Sheila Galvin of Delmar.

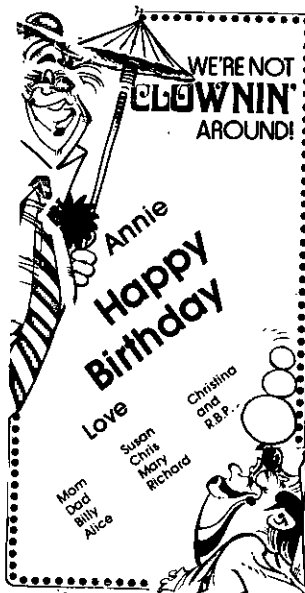
Pageant for teens

The Capital District Teen-ager Pageant is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Holiday Inn, Broadway, Menands. Some 2,000 single girls between the ages of 13 and 18 will compete for an all-expense paid trip to Norwich from Aug. 24 to 27 to represent the Capital District in state-wide competition. Interested girls should call Katherine Osterholt at 237-8246.

Fitzpatrick and FitzPatrick

Jean A. Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fitzpatrick of Delmar, and Dennis E. FitzPatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. FitzPatrick, also of Delmar, were married July 9 at St. Mary's Church in Albany. Rev. Edward O'Malley performed the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Jane Cook, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine and Margaret FitzPatrick, sisters of the groom, and Julie Wendth, all of Delmar.



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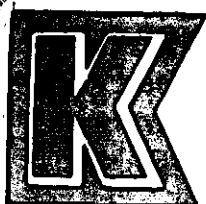


COMMUNITY CORNER

Heart Month needs volunteers

National "Heart Month" won't roll around until next February, but the American Heart Association is already trying to recruit volunteers for its residential campaign to educate the community about heart disease and raise funds to benefit the Association. New Scotland and Bethlehem are two areas targeted.

Volunteers willing to type, sort, file or stuff envelopes for the Albany chapter of the Association, 433 New Karner Rd., Albany, should call residential campaign director Ann Moore at 869-1961.



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NEW SCOTLAND

Democrats pick candidates

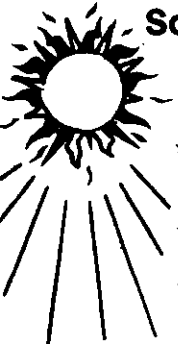
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Babe Ruth, Little League combine 13-15 program

Page 16

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Page 4

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