

# THE SPOTLIGHT

June 20, 1984  
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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## The no voters say, 'cut some more'

Following the second decisive rejection of its budget, the Bethlehem Central school board is scheduled to wrestle tonight (Wednesday) with some tough questions: Should it cut the district's proposed spending plan for 1984-85 again and submit it to residents for a third vote, or should it adopt a contingency budget? If it adopts a contingency budget, what should that include? And, if a contingency budget is adopted, what additional options should be put to the voters?

An exit poll of voters at last Wednesday's election appears to make one thing clear: people who voted "no" on the budget still don't think the board has cut enough, and they would rather see more cuts than a contingency budget. In the survey of Bethlehem Central School District voters as they left the polls June 13, when the district's second spending proposal for the coming year was soundly defeated, 2,018 to 1,363, more than 40 percent of the 3,381 voters agreed to fill out a questionnaire. Analysis was conducted on the 652 forms filled out by persons who identified themselves as "no" voters. (Since a number of voters apparently misinterpreted the first question on the survey form, it was not deemed possible to analyze the responses of "yes" voters.)

Rob Lillis of Evalumetrics Research of Delmar, who conducted the poll, said the survey results showed the majority of respondents wanted the budget plan cut further, but no clear indication emerged of where these cuts were to be made. Lillis said the two successive budget rejections (in balloting May 9 and June 13) were apparently dollars-and-cents judgments by voters.

Lillis' analysis of responses from "no"

voters showed that 77 percent wanted the budget cut further and only 17 percent favored adoption by the board of a contingency spending plan. (Ten percent had no opinion.) But 30 percent of "no" voters had no suggestions when asked where cuts could be made. Twenty-five percent named the Challenge program for academically talented elementary students when asked to identify cuts. Interestingly, among "no" voters who said they had children in district schools, 36.7 suggested cutting Challenge, while among "no" voters who have no children in the public schools, only 18 percent singled out Challenge.

A distant second among suggested budget cuts was the administration, with 11 percent of "no" voters targeting it; 11 percent also proposed (unspecified) staff cuts.

Among other suggestions from respondents were: teachers, 6 percent; transportation, 5½ percent; art, music and computers, each six-tenths of 1 percent; driver education, nine-tenths of 1 percent; unspecified courses, 7 percent; sports, 5 percent, and maintenance, 1.2 percent. Respondents were asked to list three choices for cuts, so the values above do not add up to 100 percent.

Among "no" voters, 14 percent said they were 65 or older and 8½ percent were under 30. (Eleven percent did not state their age.) But the visibility of Challenge was evident across all age groups, as was the clear preference for further budget cutting as opposed to having a contingency budget.

Lillis said that while exit surveys of this type are not a true random sample, because respondents volunteer, the number of voters participating allows confidence in the validity of the findings.

The error in a sample of this size is estimated to be less than 3½ percent, he said.

Along with pressure from the community, the board may be feeling the pressure of time, wanting to have a budget in place when the district's fiscal year begins July 1. However, the district can continue to operate without a budget in place, according to Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer. In that case, the board would have to authorize any expenditure and also find a way of financing it — for example, with a tax anticipation note.

The voters having resoundingly rejected the board's second spending proposal last Wednesday, the seven board members now have to decide what they must do, what they should do . . . and what they can do.

The district administration has prepared a recommendation for the board to consider, which it is understood is a contingency budget plan, but no dollar figure was attached to it Monday because, after state mandates, it is up to the board to decide what to include. For example, while state-mandated educational programs and state-mandated transportation must be funded, other staffing and curriculum decisions are up to the board. Technically, the public has no say in what goes into a contingency budget.

A contingency budget cannot include equipment purchases, busing beyond what is mandated by the state (two miles for kindergarten through grade 8, three miles for grades 9 through 12), interscholastic athletics, library books, non-essential improvements in buildings and

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The annual field day at Becker School had some unusual guests this year — members of the Albany Skydiving School of Duanesburg. The rest of the day was spent in more earthbound pursuits, such as relay races.

John Childs

## Bob Farrell steps aside

Tomorrow when the buses leave the school parking lot, the students of the Voorheesville Elementary School will wave a final farewell to Robert Farrell, who has served as principal of the school for the past 26 years and who next month will retire from that position.

For the 605 students presently in the grade school, Farrell has been the only elementary principal they and even their parents have known. He is the first and only elementary school principal in the history of the district.

Previous to Farrell's appointment, the present grade school building housed kindergarten through grade 12 and was administered by Clayton A. Bouton, for whom the present high school was named. With the opening of the Voorheesville High School in 1956, Farrell who had served as a sixth grade teacher for five years in the Voorheesville School, was named elementary school principal, with William Brayden becoming principal of the high school and Bouton assuming the role of supervising principal of the district.

During his term Farrell has seen many changes in the district with the "once small-town community becoming more cosmopolitan." Yet despite the changes he feels that "many of the problems and



Bob Farrell

interests of the students and their parents have remained the same."

And Farrell has always been totally aware of the needs of his students. Even when the school hit its peak enrollment in the mid-seventies, housing more than 1,000 students and consid-

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## Overtime is an issue in police suspension

By Tom McPheeters

Next Monday, Bethlehem police officer Marvin Koontz will appear before a hearing officer to face a charge of insubordination. The real issue, however, appears to be a shift in the town's policy toward overtime for police officers.

And that's not the only change that is coming for the 32-member force under the administration of its new chief, Paul Currie. Currie's new 48-page set of rules and regulations for the department is to be presented to each officer this week.

Overtime has been a major cost in the Police Department budget for a number of years, last year amounting to an estimated 20 to 25 percent of the department's \$825,000 budgeted personnel expenditures, according to a town hall source. A substantial share of that overtime costs stems from a provision in the town's contract with the Police Benevolent Association that provides that an officer who must appear in court or perform other overtime duty "and who works less than four hours shall be credited with having worked four hours overtime."

In the past, say both town administrators and police officers, there has never been any attempt made to get the officers

to work the full four hours. But on Memorial Day this year, that changed.

According to Supervisor Tom Corrigan, about 10 officers had volunteered to work overtime directing traffic for the annual parade; when the parade was cancelled because of the heavy rain, Currie gave the officers two choices, Corrigan said.

If the officers wanted to go home, they would be paid the time they were actually on duty. If they wanted to be paid for four hours, they would stay and work. "He took the stance, if you're going to be paid, I'm going to work you," Corrigan said.

"Everybody walked out," Officer James W. Haker, president of the PBA, recalled Saturday.

"That section has been on the books for 10 or 12 years, negotiated when Bert Kohinke was supervisor," Haker said. "According to the people who negotiated that section of the contract, it was never supposed to be a make-work clause. You were compensated for the inconvenience of being called in."

"It's not make work," Currie said Monday. Officers called in for night court appearances, for instance, can

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## □ Overtime police hearing issue

assist in the transport of prisoners or work extra patrols in selected high-incidence areas, Currie said. "There are a lot of things you'd like to do if you had the manpower," he said.

Haker said the PBA has petitioned the state Public Employment Relations Board to assign an arbitrator to decide the issue.

The Koonz hearing, however, will not directly deal with the overtime issue. According to Corrigan, Koonz was suspended after he refused the order of a sergeant on the night shift to stay and work following an appearance in town court two weeks ago. Whether or not the town is correct in its interpretation of the overtime clause in the contract, Corrigan

said, an officer is required to comply with the lawful order of his superior.

The hearing for Koonz will be conducted by Francis J. Higgins, an attorney who has acted as a hearing officer for PERB. It will be at 10 a.m. at town hall.

In what town officials say was a coincidence, the town board learned of the Koonz suspension last week at the same time it was approving Currie's new "Duties and Rules of Conduct" for police officers. The code, bound in a loose-leaf folder, will be issued to each officer, and will be required reading, Currie said.

Most of the material in the new code is not new, but rather a compilation of existing policies combined with general rules that apply to all police work. It was compiled with assistance from the

Bureau for Municipal Police of the state Division of Criminal Justice Services.

"This puts it all under one cover," Currie said. "Now everybody will know where we're coming from. It's a usual routine in a police department."

One significant change, however, is a new section on discipline that gives officers facing departmental, non-criminal charges the option of utilizing a "command discipline" procedure rather than the more formal civil service procedure being utilized in the Koonz case.

Under the command discipline procedure, a supervising officer (with approval from the chief) can conduct an informal hearing and investigate the charges, then offer the individual the option of accepting a penalty or going through the formal procedure. The supervising officer must make clear to the person charged that he or she has the option at any point to have the charges dealt with through the formal civil service procedure, and that no penalty would be involved for doing so.

## □ BC voters

grounds, and public use of school buildings and grounds without charge.

If the board wants to cut and resubmit the spending plan, it will have equally difficult choices to make, choices that board members have said will affect the quality of education in the district's classrooms.

When the board made the \$308,000 in cuts following the first budget defeat, it did so with a list of suggestions from the administration in hand. At that time, board members stopped short of cuts in the teaching and guidance staff (about halfway down the list) and these are apparently the choices that remain.

## Posters for schools

A set of four wildlife posters and accompanying teacher guides are available free to elementary schools statewide through funding provided by the income tax check-off for wildlife. They are being distributed through the Department of Environmental Conservation's regional offices.

The art work on the posters was created especially for the series. The four-page guide includes activities aimed at children in grades 4 through 6.

## YES in the morning

The summer hours for Bethlehem's Youth Employment Service are from 8:30 a.m. to noon weekdays. The hours for the summer schedule, which begins June 25, were incorrect in last week's *Spotlight*.

## No fishing

Gerard Dunphy of New Scotland South Rd. in the Town of New Scotland told county sheriff's deputies Friday that fishing gear had been stolen from his canoe, which was moored on his property. Also among the missing items are three paddles and a five-pound anchor, deputies said.

## Reading club for kids

A reading club for school-age children is planned again this summer at the Bethlehem Public Library. The theme is "Merlin's Midsummer Magic." Children can sign a reading contract at any time, beginning Monday, June 25, in the children's room.

### An Introduction To Chiropractic

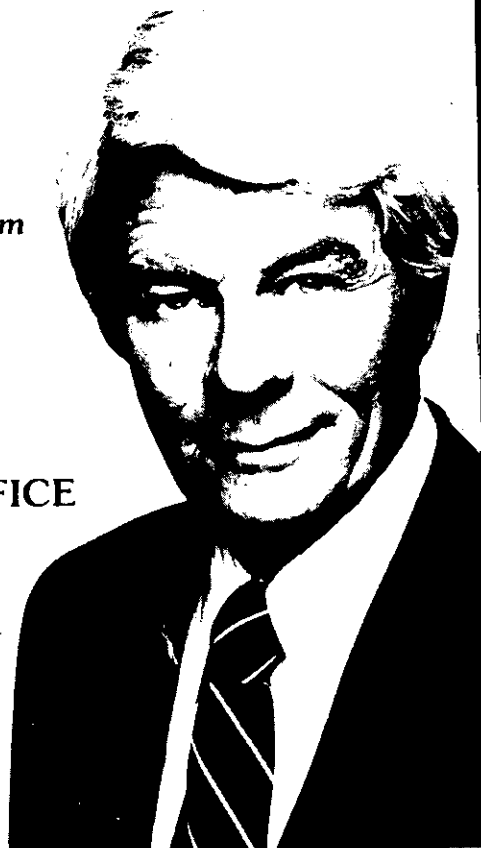
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The State Department of Transportation will install new guide rails on Rt. 85A and Rt. 156 near the Voorheesville Elementary School this summer. A DOT spokesman said the project is intended to protect children on nearby school playgrounds from possible harm in the event of an accident on those roads.

As part of the same project, DOT will be replacing guide rails on Rt. 443, Delaware Turnpike, from Cherry Ave. in Delmar through the Town of New Scotland and into Berne. The project includes more extensive road improvement projects further west through Schoharie County.

## Food task force moves

On June 23 the Albany County Emergency Food Task Force will move its distribution center to the Neighborhood Resource Center, 340 First St., Albany.

While community support has been very generous, the need for food in Albany County has increased drastically. In 1981, food pantries in Albany County provided food in 25,400 instances. In 1983 that number climbed to 65,000.

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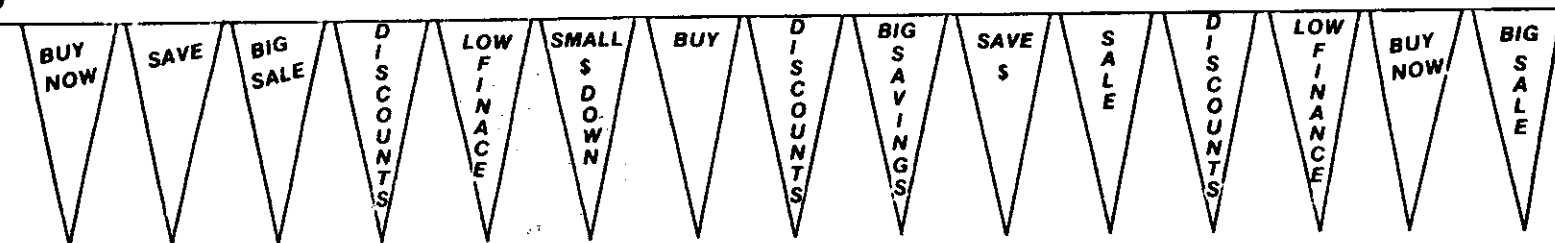
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# Delaware Ave. plans go to town board

The Bethlehem Town Board — the people who will make the final decisions — will apparently begin reviewing the work of the Delaware Ave. Task Force at its meeting next week. But no one is saying how long the board will take before implementing the often controversial recommendations.

The task force's written report, with recommendations ranging from a reworking of commercial zoning on Delaware Ave. itself to a major expansion of the Planning Board's town-wide power of site plan review, was presented at last week's town board meeting. Supervisor Tom Corrigan suggested it be tabled until board members had a chance to digest the conclusions. There was no discussion.

Two members of the town board, Scott Prothero and Robert Hendrick, were members of the task force that met for several months to hammer out recommendations for the town's busiest roadway. Still to come are recommendations on traffic and alternative routes to ease congestion; a task force meeting with state Department of Transportation officials is expected within the next several weeks.

In his letter to the town board, task force Chairman Charles Redmond outlined general recommendations on zoning, setback and land use recommendations for town-wide planning including the expanded site plan review powers. Redmond said those issues should be addressed first by the town board, which should then give the task force specific direction.

"Given such direction by the board, those items identified will be drafted in more specific form and forwarded to the board for review," Redmond wrote.

In other action at last Wednesday's meeting, the town board:

- Set a July 11 public hearing for proposed 30-mile-per-hour speed limits on the streets in Chadwick Square, as requested by residents of the area.

- Agreed to ask a representative of the planning board to attend a future meeting to discuss that board's proposal for new town fees for work done reviewing subdivision plans with State Environmental Quality Review Act requirements.

- Agreed to sell a one-third acre landlocked parcel of vacant land between Elm Ave. and Rt. 32 to Thomas E. Mulligan, who lives next door. The property was appraised at \$500 and will be sold for that amount, subject to a permissive referendum.

- Approved the final orders establishing the Chadwick Square and Lower Corning Hill water extensions.

## BETHLEHEM

- Approved a transfer of \$4,500 to replace two old tape machines used to record town court cases and hearings before the planning board and Board of Appeals.

- Authorized Corrigan to purchase a computer program for the comptroller's office from the Town of Brighton for \$2,000.

- Appointed William Slingerland, a Highway Department employee, as new resident park ranger for the Henry Hudson Park. The job entails living in the town-owned house at the park, with free rent in exchange for the supervisory duties.

### Biker 'serious'

Robert G. Betor, 14, of Slingerlands was in serious condition at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany Monday after a motorbike he was operating collided with a car on Murray Ave. Sunday. According to Bethlehem police, the youth was thrown more than 30 feet by the impact, which also spun around the 1969 Cadillac involved. Police said they had received complaints about "dirt" bikes being used on the City of Albany water line property and were investigating when the boy sped away. The youth faces Family Court action in connection with operation of the motorbike, police said.

### Accident injures pupil

A state Department of Transportation employee was charged with unsafe backing after the side-view mirror on the truck he was driving last Tuesday struck a Voorheesville school bus and shattered, causing an eye injury to a student, according to an Albany County sheriff's deputy. The bus had been stopped to discharge students when the 3 p.m. accident occurred on Rt. 443 in the Town of New Scotland, deputies said. It was reported the student was treated at the hospital and released.

### Library volunteers wanted

The Bethlehem Public Library is looking for summer volunteers. Those students who have completed the fifth grade and enjoy working with children should go to a volunteer training session at the library on Friday, June 22, at 1 p.m. Registration is limited, and permission slips can be picked up at the library now.



Surrounded by just a few of the children she has overseen during her tenure at Clarksville, Dorothy Whitney is presented with a token of appreciation by the cast of *The Wizard of Oz*, a Clarksville school production recently put on at Bethlehem Central High School. She was given a ticket for future productions, a director's chair and two books written by Clarksville students. Below, the man she will be replacing, Richard Herrmann, celebrates his retirement from the Elsmere School with a few of the youngsters who turned out for the party Wednesday night. With him is his wife, Jeanne, at left, and Sheila Otto, who supervised the activities.



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# Airport expansion studied

By Susan Guyett

Concern over crowded conditions at the Albany County Airport has prompted the county legislature to spend \$25,000 for expansion studies.

The 39-member county legislature agreed at its June 11 meeting to pay the consulting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell up to \$20,000 for a study of expansion options and another \$5,000 to document airline rentals and landing fees for the past two years. The move was prompted by airport officials and transportation committee members who claim the ticket counters and baggage areas are congested during peak hours because of the airport's growth.

The legislature also approved other appropriations, including payment of \$131,495 for a snow plow that was delivered to the airport last month. During questioning from the floor, County Attorney Robert Lyman acknowledged that the plow was purchased without the legislature awarding the contract. He said, however, that the Walter Equipment USA, Inc. plow was

the low bid item and that it should have gone to the legislature for approval.

The Democratic leadership shipped to committee a resolution by the minority Republicans to eliminate the county's one percent home heating oil tax. Republican proposals often die a neglected death in committee but since this resolution, co-sponsored by all the Republicans, was sent to a committee which meets monthly, the proposal will at least be discussed.

The Republicans have been pushing to get the fuel tax repealed almost as long as the 1967 law has been in effect. They see the county's \$6 million budget surplus from 1983 as reason enough to repeal the home heating fuel tax. But the county has had larger budget surpluses in the past and Democratic county officials have chosen instead to lower the county property tax.

Other Republicans claim the Democrats will keep the surplus money as a cushion in case they cannot get the votes they need to borrow money. The Republicans have just enough votes to

stop all borrowing and have been attempting to use that leverage as a way to get the Democrats to provide more information and cooperation in running the county.

The legislature also approved a sanitized version of a resolution written last month by Bethlehem Legislator James Ross congratulating author William Kennedy. Ross' original resolution included references to Kennedy's book "Ironweed" and its hero Francis Phelan. The resolution that was approved didn't contain any mention of Phelan's involvement in vote buying in the city of Albany.

## For women homeowners

Capitol Hill Improvement Corporation, an Albany non-profit housing organization, will sponsor a seminar for women looking to become homeowners on Thursday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at 429 Madison Ave. in Albany.

The seminar is free for friends of Capitol Hill and \$5 for the general public. Reservations are suggested. For information, call the corporation at 462-9696.

## Civic center study

The Albany County League of Women Voters has decided to undertake a study to provide public information on the impact of the proposed Albany County civic center. The organization also plans to examine Town of Bethlehem planning processes and their effect on development in the community.

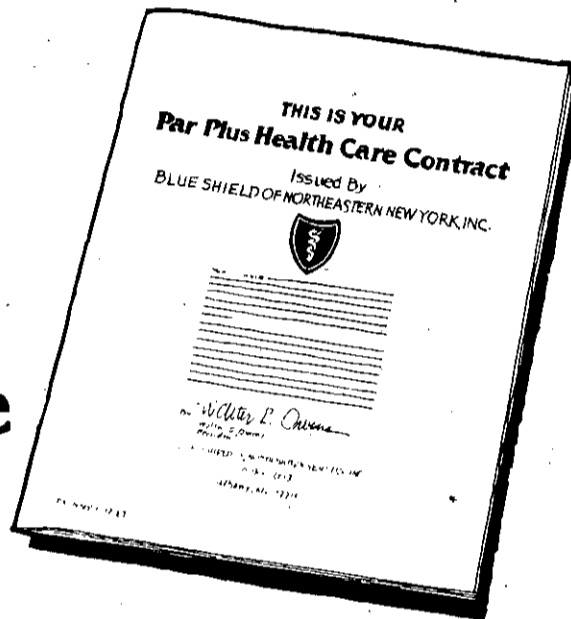
At the group's annual meeting recently, Sally Webb of Glenmont was re-elected president for a second term. Susan Richmond of Delmar is action vice president for the county league.

## A gala downtown

The Capital Repertory Company's "O Albany! Gala" will include a champagne buffet, dancing and a silent and live auction at the State Education Building rotunda on Friday, June 22, at 7 p.m. The gala will honor Capital Rep's dramatic emergence, the achievements of author William Kennedy, and the continuing revitalization of downtown Albany.

Tickets to the celebratory black tie affair are \$50, and the guest list is limited to 250. For information and reservations, call 462-4531.

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# What happened to Frangos' plan?

By Susan Guyett

The Democratic leadership of the Albany County Legislature plans to investigate why a program proposed by a former Bethlehem legislator hasn't been implemented six months after it was approved.

Majority Leader Harold Joyce, an Albany Democrat, said he hadn't realized until a few weeks ago that a consultant had not been hired. The pre-trial release consultant and a criminal justice commission were part of resolutions sponsored by Democrat George Frangos of Elsmere during his brief three-month tenure in the county legislature.

The proposals were adopted during the December, 1983, session. It was Frango's last meeting as a county legislator, since he was appointed to fill out the term of the late Edward Sargent. It was also the last meeting where the Democrats could confidently gather enough votes to get the two-thirds majority they needed to approve what they saw as the more important business of the evening: borrowing \$575,000 to expand the county jail by 36 cells.

Frangos won't characterize it this way, but he had the Democrats over the proverbial barrel when he announced to them he would vote for the borrowing provision unless the commission and consultant were approved also. His original proposal for a \$35,000 pre-trial release program was cut to \$7,500 during

debate on the legislature floor. The money is to pay a consultant to create a pilot jail release program. The legislature will have the final say on whether to implement the program, however.

The criminal justice commission, which also has not been formed, would study and make recommendations on appropriate alternatives to incarceration. Its findings would be sent to the judges, who would decide whether or not to use the suggestions, according to Frangos.

So far no consultant has been hired. Probation Commissioner Charlotte Gray said funds for the employee is "with the legislature" and she is waiting for the release of the funds. The department has a proposal for a pre-trial release program set to go since 1978, Gray said, and her department would be the proper setting to administer such a program.

What's more, if the county took a few active steps in the criminal justice arena, such as documenting a criminal justice coordinating council, writing plans for pre-trial and post sentence procedure and other items, the county jail's complicated classification system could be based on a bill now before the state legislature, according to Gray.

County officials used the classification system, which currently separates inmates in the county jail into 12 distinct categories requiring separation, as a major reason for the jail expansion.

Gray said the classifications could be reduced to four with certain criminal justice programs in effect.

Frangos said last week he was not prepared to push county officials at this point over the delay in hiring the consultant. "Eventually, it will be done," he predicted, noting that the money is there for the hiring.

The former legislator sees a harder road ahead for the criminal justice commission, however. "It's an unpopular idea," he said. Frangos said it is now up to the groups that have been active in criminal justice matters to "nudge it along."

Joyce, who voted for the Frangos resolution, said he planned to find out the reason for the delay and said Frangos' proposals would be implemented.

## Parson's festival set

Chuck E. Cheese will be among the guest personalities and performers at the Parson's Child and Family Center's 52nd annual lawn festival scheduled for Thursday, June 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. The festival, which will include clowns, balloons, music, hayrides, carnival booths, crafts, raffles, games, contests and a petting zoo, will be held rain or shine.

The center is located at 60 Academy Rd. in Albany.

## Endangering charged

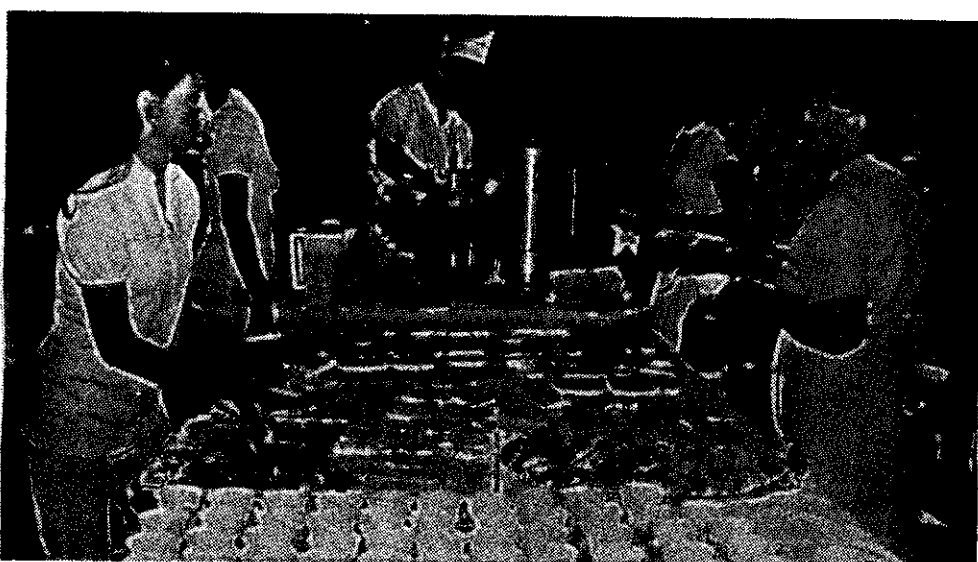
Jason Orsini, 21, of Altamont was charged last Tuesday by Albany County sheriff's deputies with first degree reckless endangerment, a felony, after he allegedly attempted to run down a bicyclist in Guilderland with his vehicle. The man left the scene, deputies reported, and was located later in Voorheesville. He also was charged with two counts of public lewdness and one count of endangering the welfare of a child in connection with an earlier incident.

## Shrubbery stolen

A thief or thieves stole 11 shrubs from the newly landscaped grounds of the Key Bank office at Delaware Plaza in Delmar sometime Friday night, just before the new bank's grand opening Saturday. The value of the shrubs had not been determined when the report was made to Bethlehem police.

## Three drivers charged

Three motorists, all from out of town, were charged this week by Bethlehem police with misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated. A Rensselaer man picked up on Rt. 9W also faces a charge of driving with insufficient lights and an Albany man stopped on Delaware Ave. also was charged with speeding.



Culinary arts students from the Glenmont Job Corps Center continued their service to the Bethlehem Senior Citizens organization at the Bethlehem town hall. Students Laurie Smero, Danielle Canaday and Scott Mallory served up a feast as part of the Job Corps' recognition of Community Appreciation Month.

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# RCS budget is up to the voters

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District is encouraging all residents to take a few minutes of their time to vote today, June 20, on the proposed budget. Stressing the increasing quality of education available, and resulting awards and scholarships, the district hopes the proposed budget will be approved. Balloting will be from 1 to 9 p.m. in the RCS Senior High School. In addition to the budget, two propositions are on the ballot. The first is a proposal to replace the roof on the A.W. Becker School and the middle roof at the high school. The second proposes that in future elections, Board of Education candidates not be required to run for a specific seat when more than one seat is vacant. Three board members are to be elected today.

## Bowlers get trophies

Two Selkirk youths received trophies last Saturday evening at the Bethlehem Grange Hall for their recent accomplishments in a bowling tournament. As members of the Bethlehem Junior Grange, the boys participated in a special competition for junior grangers. Accept-

## NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM



Barbara Pickup 767-9225

ing honors for first place was Billy Stanton, and taking second place for his scores was Michael Jordan. The trophies were presented to the boys by Junior Grange Deputy Betty Clarke.

## Graduation Saturday

Graduation exercises for the RCS senior class will be Saturday evening, June 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m., with 180 students expected to receive diplomas. The ceremony will be on the school grounds, weather permitting. Valedictorian Jennifer Bull and salutatorian Melissa Helo will address the graduating class. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Richard Hunter, and the Rev. William Callahan will give the benediction. The public is invited to attend the

program scheduled for outside. If the ceremony is in the high school, attendance will be limited to "invitations only."

## Reporters-to-be

On June 1, there was a press conference at The Egg with "the student press corps." The event was sponsored by Capital Newspapers, Inc., for students in the fifth to ninth grades. RCS Junior High school students who attended were Brian Keating, Leonard Pilhofer and Jeff Lilley. The students received training in how to conduct interviews and interviewed Burl Ives, the folksinger and award-winning artist. Brian Keating had an opportunity to sketch Ives during the conference, while Jeff Lilly took photos for the newspapers. Immediately following the press conference, Ives cut a cake in celebration of his 75th birthday.

## Firefighters install

An installation dinner was held at Mario's Restaurant in Troy recently for members of the Selkirk Fire Department. Accepting their new positions in Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1, and the auxiliary were Richard Gudz, fire chief; Robert Wed-

dell, first assistant; Ken Turner, president; Craig Wickham, vice president; Bill Gonyea, secretary; Chuck Wickham, membership secretary, and Chuck Viano, treasurer. For the auxiliary, Elsie Wilsey, president; Martha Brown, vice president; Fanny Weddell, recording secretary; Sally Gudz, corresponding secretary; Dot Williams, treasurer; Norma Busch, assistant treasurer; Marilyn Picarazzi, chaplain.

## Goes family celebrate

Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on June 6, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Goes of Selkirk were guests of honor at a surprise party at the Stone End's Restaurant in Glenmont recently. Among the 25 friends and family who attended were Louise and "Neil's" three children, Joanne, Neil and Linda (Mrs. Kevin Nolan). The dinner reception was given by members of the Goes family.

## Felony charged

William F. Nutley, 36, of Selkirk was arrested last Tuesday by Bethlehem police on a warrant charging third degree grand larceny, a felony. Nutley is accused in the theft of a credit card last November.

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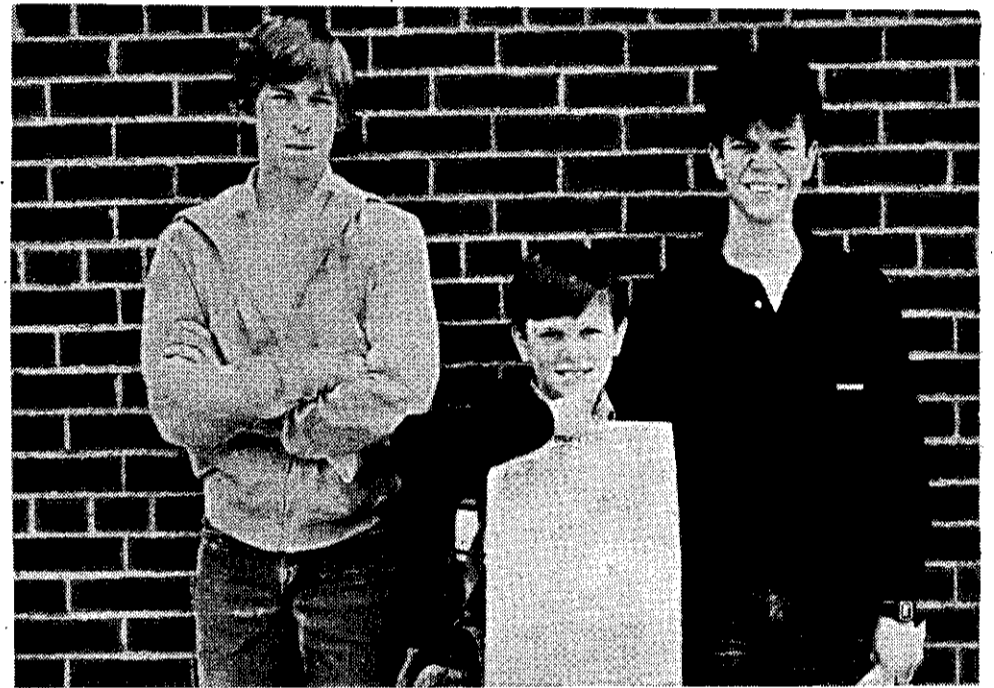
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# RCS scores improve

Administrators at the Ravena-Coymans-Selkirk Central School District say the district has enjoyed its greatest year of academic achievement ever. The number of Regents Scholarships awarded has tripled during the past 10 years to reach its highest level this year. The district received seven National Merit commendations — the highest number ever — as the result of continually rising SAT scores.

School officials also report that they have yet to lose a potential graduate due to not passing the Minimum Competency exams. The number of next year ninth grade students needing remediation in

reading (not including special education students) has dropped drastically to only three, while the writing scores have continued to show a high level of proficiency.

The third grade PEP scores indicated a sharp drop in the number of elementary students below minimum competency. Only 13 of 179 third graders were below minimum competency in reading, district officials say.

Only four of 177 third graders were below minimum competency in math. At the sixth grade level only 14 of 205 students were below minimum competency in reading.

# New cable series planned

The Bethlehem Channel will introduce a new series called "The Bethlehem Cable College" on Channel 16 on Monday, July 2, at 7 p.m. The summer program series will include lectures and demonstrations by local experts on subjects ranging from old movies to pottery making and trout fishing.

New lectures will be cablecast Monday evenings at 7 p.m., and they will be repeated Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. The lecture schedule will be listed weekly in *The Spotlight* "Calendar."

Carol Lillis of Delmar will host the first series of eight lectures called "Bethlehem

## Young cyclist hurt

Kathy Stoddard, 14, of Glenmont was injured Thursday when her bicycle collided with a vehicle on Rt. 9W in Selkirk, state police at the Selkirk substation reported. She was taken by the Bethlehem ambulance squad to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where she was treated and released. No charges were filed in the 2:30 p.m. accident, troopers said.

## City garden tour

Local gardeners can "tiptoe through the tulips" in Albany on a twilight garden tour sponsored by the county Cooperative Extension on Tuesday, June 26, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The rain date is June 27.

The tour, which is free and unguided, will see gardener hosts available to identify plants and explain their special culture and care. Among the tour highlights will be small-space vegetable gardens, containered plants, and shade and city-tolerant plants.

For a tour brochure, including map and garden descriptions, call 765-2331 or visit the Albany County Cooperative Extension office.

Bijou." It will be presented in conjunction with the Bethlehem Public Library's summer film series. Mrs. Lillis, who holds degrees from Cleveland State University and the University of Rochester, has done extensive coursework in film. She is a long-time member of the American Film Institute.

Her movie analysis begins on July 2 with a review of Alfred Hitchcock's classic "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

## Coalition meets

Katherine Henrikson will ask "What About the Russians?" at the Bethlehem Coalition for Peace and Survival meeting on Monday, June 25, at the Bethlehem Public Library. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Ladder, mower taken

An extension ladder valued at \$175 and a lawnmower worth \$325 were taken from the rear of an apartment building on Cherry Ave. in Delmar sometime Friday night, according to Bethlehem Police reports. Police are investigating.



Volunteer parents were installing a new fitness trail at the Glenmont School Saturday, hampered somewhat by subsurface water in the field behind the school. Among those working in the hand walk station are Dan Fero and Sepi Constantino, supervised by phys ed teacher John Furey. The equipment was donated by parents, teachers and Farm Family and Travelers insurance companies. *Spotlight*

## Calling all bakers

Bakers of any age are invited to compete in the second annual baking contest sponsored by Students for South Albany Clients, which will be judged during July 4 activities at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park. Application forms can be obtained at the park office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and must be returned, with the \$2 entry fee, by June 29. Proceeds from the contest will go to a summer day camp program for the mentally retarded operated by Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services.

## Shots bring charge

Two men were charged by Bethlehem police with trespassing Thursday afternoon after police investigated reports of shots being fired near Wemple Rd. in Glenmont. The two, one from Albany and the other from Loudonville, had a .22-caliber rifle, police said, and they told police they had been target shooting against a dirt bank there.

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|                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| Chuck Steaks or Roasts | 1.58 lb.  |
| Chicken Legs           | .78 lb.   |
| Ground Chuck           | 10 lbs. or 1.28 lb. Patties 1.58 lb. More 1.68 lb. 5 lb. Box 1.88 lb. |
| Ground Round           |   |
| Elcona Vac-Pac Bacon   | 1.38 lb.  |
| Strip Steaks           | 4.58 lb.  |
| Plymouth Rock Hot Dogs | 1.18 lb.  |
| German Bologna         | 1.28 lb.  |
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# The home stretch, and then . . .

Classes have been over for Voorheesville High School students who have been taking exams for the last week. Those students at the elementary school will be finishing today (June 20) and tomorrow, Thursday, June 21. Students in grades 1 through 6 as well as the morning kindergarten classes will be dismissed Thursday morning, with busses leaving the grade school between 11:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten classes will be dismissed at the usual time on Wednesday, June 20, and will not return to school on June 21. There will be no lunches served on Thursday. School will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

## Commencement

Although some students will be leaving school only for summer vacation others will be leaving for good. Commencement exercises for Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will be held on Friday, June 22, beginning at 7 p.m. in the field behind the high school. Speaker for the event will be Charles Abba, high school Social Studies teacher and coach of Voorheesville's Varsity basketball team. Abba was selected to speak by a committee of the senior class. Also speaking will be class valedictorian Ed Volkwein and salutatorian Frances Spreer. Adding to the pomp and circumstance of the occasion will be teachers and administrators, who will don caps and gowns, appropriately chosen to match their degrees.

## Summer reading

"No more pencils, no more books . . ." is the familiar ditty sung by many students as summer vacation nears, but

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



for some students in Voorheesville the latter part of the song will not apply. This summer the Junior high school is beginning a mandatory summer reading program for students entering grades 7 through 9 in September.

The program, developed by district administrators, English teachers and librarians, is aimed at broadening students' reading experiences, ensuring minimum reading standards, encouraging parents and guardians to become reading partners with their children and developing a personal reading library.

Students will be required to read three books, selected by the committee and purchased through their English teachers. Teachers will prepare students prior to vacation through discussion of the required reading packet.

This summer the seventh grade will be reading *Stone Fox* by John Reynolds, *The Prince and the Pauper* by Mark Twain and *All Creatures Great and Small* by James Herriot.

Eighth graders will be assigned *Where the Red Fern Grows* by Wilson Rauls, *Across Five Aprils* by Irene Hunt and *Alice in Wonderland* by Lewis Carroll.

Ninth grade books will include: *Things That Fall Apart* by Achebe, *A Tree*

*Grows in Brooklyn* by Betty Smith and *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* by R.L. Stevenson.

## Recreation program

School may be over, but village students need not be bored. Terry Barlow, director of the village's Summer Recreation program, announces a full schedule of events for young and old. Beginning on Monday, June 25, the village playground located behind the village hall will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 10. Children aged 7 and older are invited to come and take part in games, arts and crafts and sports such as volleyball, basketball and croquet. Younger children are welcome if accompanied by a parent. Assisting Barlow with the playground activities this year will be Dickie Lennon, Maria Michele and Kim Burns. The playground program will end Aug. 10 with a field day.

In the evening those children in grades K through 2 who signed up for summer soccer will be learning the rules and practicing the moves at the grade school on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. The program, which will run from Tuesday, June 26, through Aug. 9, will be co-ordinated this year by Brian McKenna, assisted by Brerton Bissell.

Tennis lovers, young and old, are invited to improve their skills with tennis lessons offered Monday through Friday at the village courts. Lessons for adults are from 8 to 9 a.m. while student lessons are from 9 a.m. until noon. Instructor Bob Crandell will hold registration for lessons beginning on Monday, June 25, at the courts. Those interested are invited to come and sign up.

## Concerts in the park

Summer wouldn't be complete without the concerts in the park. Beginning this year's exciting summer will be Voorheesville's own claim to fame, Southbound, who will present a benefit concert in the park behind the legion hall on Sunday, July 8. The concert is to be held from 6 to 9 p.m., with proceeds going towards a music fund for the high school.

Other concerts scheduled include: Triax on July 22; Changes, Aug. 5; Tom Thorpe and the Boothill Band, Aug. 19; and Gold Rush on Sept. 9.

## Summer at the library

A reminder from the Voorheesville Public Library that preschool story hours will end this Friday, June 22, and resume



Rich Sterling, a junior at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville, shows off the hutch he made, which was displayed recently in a Capital District Industrial Arts Association's 16th annual student exhibition at Colonie Center.

on Tuesday, July 3, at 10:30 a.m. Also, those students in grade K through 6 who would like to participate in the summer reading club should register at the library during the week of June 25. Volunteers are also needed to help with the younger group; interested intermediate grade students may also sign up for this duty next week.

While they're at the library they may want to stay for the first summer film, "Star Trek — the Menagerie" which will be shown on Tuesday, June 25, at 1 p.m. As in years past summer movies will take place weekly. This year's line-up includes such popular films as "Blue Hawaii," "Roll of Thunder," "Willie Wonka" and various other "Star Trek" movies. All are free of charge.

## In the field

Animals are definitely in at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Besides students bringing pets from home to the PTSA Pet Show, three grade levels took field trips last week to visit the animals. The sixth graders traveled to the Bronx Zoo on Wednesday, while those students in first grade made the usual class trip to the Catskill Game Farm on Friday.

On Tuesday, the kindergarteners visit to the farm of school science co-ordinator Don Otterness in Altamont had a

sue zick interiors

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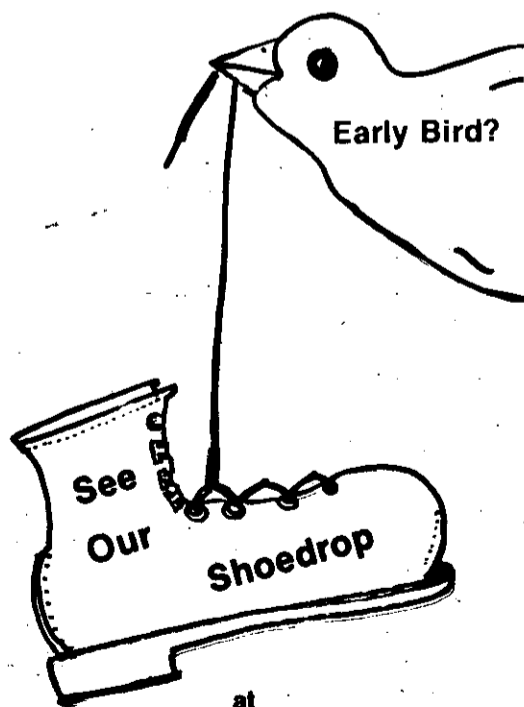
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different twist to it. The afternoon kindergartens arrived at the farms an hour early while the morning first grades were still there and they all surprised kindergarten teacher Geraldine Berglas with a picnic for her last trip to the farm. Mrs. Berglas, who has taught in the district for over 30 years, will be retiring in June.

### Grants boost health aid

Three new federally funded programs will extend the services of the county Health Department to more infants and pre-school children. In addition, the department is aiding Albany Medical College in two federally funded programs to assist high-risk pregnant women and children with certain chronic illnesses.

The \$159,200 federal grant to the department will be used to extend public health nursing services to families of pre-school children, to expand the lead poisoning control program, and to identify infants with a high risk of health or developmental handicaps. Health Department Commissioner William A. Grattan said all pre-school children in the county are eligible for all three projects, but the nursing services and lead poisoning control programs will be concentrated on the county's 15 census tracts with the lowest income levels and highest infant and child death rates. Ten of these are in the City of Albany, two in Watervliet, two in Cohoes and one in Coeymans, according to the department.

For information about the programs, call the department at 445-7811 or, in Ravena, 756-6914.

### Health care topic

Dr. Gordon H. Hatcher, president of Research Associates of Voorheesville, recently compared the Australian and American health care systems at a meeting of the health and policy and Administration Consortium of the Capital District. The consortium's fifth annual institute was held at the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

### Given class post

Margaret M. Reilly of Voorheesville has been elected secretary of the junior class at Siena College, Loudonville. She is majoring in finance and is a member of the Society for Advancement of Management.

# The challenge: advanced course for all

By Tom Howes

Voorheesville Superintendent of Schools Werner Berglas, the Board of Education, program director Arthur Willis and coordinators John Piechnik and Donald Otterness all feel the district's Gifted and Talented program is headed in the right direction.

They are, however, considering a name change. There are over 130 students enrolled currently, with long-term emphasis placed on an even greater percentage of student participation. The term "gifted and talented" is too restrictive, Willis said.

"Just don't call it Challenge," said board member Ann Balk, mindful of Bethlehem Central School District's tribulations with a program by that name.

It's unfortunate, she continued, because "challenge" is an appropriate title, aptly describing the students' experience.

Furthermore, it is unspecific, does not imply elitism and is applicable to excellence by any student in any field.

Although Willis doesn't yet have a better name in mind, he's satisfied with the program itself. "I feel very good about what's going on over here . . . the basic thrust of this program is to reach out and contain more students.

"It's not a club, not a genetic phenomenon, it's a real learning experience."

The program's future success rests, he said, during his year-end report to the school board Monday night, on its accessibility to the entire student body. "We need to interlock and interconnect with other facets of school activity," he said. "As soon as you define some kids out and some in, you're in trouble."

The program is still "very much evolving" he said in an interview Sunday, but it's "ultimate goal is to turn on the entire student body.

"Not just academically, but also artistically, leadership and athletic ability — that's Jeff Clark's ability. We try to see the whole spectrum of talent."

That approach, plus a "tremendous volunteer spirit" among district teachers,

and the use of teacher committees to organize the program — rather than hired specialists — represent the program's strengths, Willis said.

Around 70 high school students and 60 elementary school students participate formally in the program, Willis said. Open to anyone at any grade level from kindergarten to twelfth grade, a candidate may be self-nominated or proposed by a teacher or parent. A conference between those three parties determines whether a student will be accepted. Once in, there are individual projects, small group projects, and once-weekly large group meetings, where projects are presented and discussed. Any student, whether in the program or not can come to the presentations and participate, and that total involvement is what Willis is looking for.

"The program is responsive to kids," he said. "It doesn't define itself." Many of the projects now are thought up by teachers, some by students. But eventually, Willis said "we're aiming at one hundred percent student initiative and inception.

"One of the things I like about Voorheesville — and I've taught in seven other schools — is that everything is so tailor-made."

A large number of volunteer teachers make that individual approach possible

Willis said. During the program's initial stages four years ago, about 70 percent of the district's teachers were involved preparing individual educational plans (IEDs). Ten teachers compose the subcommittee at the high school, seven or eight more supervise events at the elementary school. Other teachers have participated as needed.

John Piechnik coordinates the high school GT activity and said: "I've never asked the teachers to do something and been turned down. There's been overwhelming support."

Elementary school coordinator Donald Otterness said that support was necessary. "We need to keep training people to keep up with new things. There's a different kind of student coming in now . . . very much ahead of where they were 10 to 15 years ago. We have to have the time and personnel to handle these things . . . you can spread yourself too thin."

The district is stretched somewhat at the seventh grade level, Willis said. Entering the high school for the first time, seventh graders often need more individual attention. Willis hopes to alleviate the problem by designating "advocates," teachers working with students one-on-one, on a volunteer basis, once again.

Program teachers will meet over the summer to plan inservice arrangements and ideas for next year, Willis said.

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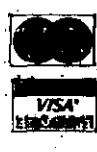
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# Focus On Faith

Jeannie Peterson, director of education and youth  
First United Methodist Church of Delmar



"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven." Finals and parties. Beach day and yearbook signing. Dangling tassels and an academic gown. All signal the season of transition for millions of young adults and the families from which they come.

Commencement exercises move them forward, on to and into the next dimension of experience. The ceremonial march also brings Mom and Dad to the realization that time moves — for some, too quickly and for others, much too slowly.

When the community gathers on Friday of this week, each of us will view or be a part of the same spectacle, but for each it will have a private and personal meaning. Yet, in all of it, our hope is that the teachings and examples of family, community, school and church have left this simple truth: we can each be a part of the solution rather than a part of the problem.

God's desire for us is that we understand our purpose and act in ways that help us to fulfill that purpose, whatever it may be. No one can determine another's purpose. Those who try only frustrate themselves.

As the support community for these young adults, we are called to encourage them to discover for themselves what meaning they will bring to this life. We can help them understand the importance of communication by communicating and the value of emotional intimacy by encouraging their relationships.

Above all, we may begin to let them know that decisions and "choices" are not just for the newly grown, but that each of us through adulthood is faced with opportunities to make choices every day. In other words, we can understand what each other is experiencing and therefore be of some help.

In the gift book entitled *Roots and Wings*, James Angell closes with these words:

Graduation may provoke thank-you expressions from seniors to their parents; "Gee, you were great through all those years of my growing up." But such thank-yous also run in the opposite direction.

Those of us who are mothers and fathers (teachers and loving friends) have our piece to speak as well. We thank you for being our children, for adding such fabulous joy and inexpressible meaning to our existences.

Sure, you were problems at times. And so were we. But you gave us what no supermarket can sell and no money can buy... you gave us important reasons to live, and you gave us love by letting us love you.

Now we pray for the brave sort of love that will let you go... that will free you to live your own lives according to your own dreams... that will enable you to become the glorious human creations life is waiting for and which date back to your own conceptions.

We release you. And pardon the tears. God protect you.

We gave you roots and wings. You've given us roots and wings, too.

## Nature at a stroke

Instruction in Sumi painting — which uses simple one-brush strokes — will be given at the Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar during July. Two sessions of four workshops each are being offered Tuesdays or Wednesdays during the month, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants are to have an exercise mat or outdoor blanket and must provide their own lunch. Students will need Sumi paint and a brush, a pad of newsprint paper, towel, water container, two saucers and paper towels. To register, send a check in the amount of \$35 to Lila Hollister Smith, RD 1, Box 88, Westerlo 12193.



Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bahnan

## Minister visiting from Beirut

Rev. Faud Bahnan and his wife, Wadad are far from home. They live in Beirut, Lebanon and lead the largest Presbyterian congregation in the Middle East. However, they will be in the local area spreading their war-tempered version of the gospel this week.

On Sunday, June 24, Rev. Bahnan will

give a special service at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. He will attend an honorary coffee at the Delmar Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m., and will end his local stay by addressing the New Scotland Kiwanis Club at the church at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, June 28.

## Christian workshop is readied

The Bethlehem Christian Workshop, in its 19th consecutive year, will be conducted July 9 through 13 at Bethlehem Community Church, in Delmar. Each workshop class includes Bible study from an interdenominational perspective, workshop sponsors said. The workshop finale will be Friday, July 13, at 7 p.m. with gospel singing and a dance exhibition. Displays from workshop classes will be in the church then.

Dancer Vincent Wineglass, who has been a guest soloist with the Washington Ballet, will teach an afternoon class in ballet and modern dance for seventh through 12th graders that week. A support course to help adults through

crises also is planned during this week. For teenagers through adults, courses will include charcoal drawing, introduction to photography, sign language and motorcycle mechanics. Classes for younger children meet mornings at the church and in local homes.

## Unionville supper

Strawberries are in season and on the dinner menu for the Unionville Church's summer supper set for Saturday, June 23. They will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. A bazaar with hand-made crafts and baked goods will also be held.

For reservations, call 768-2183.



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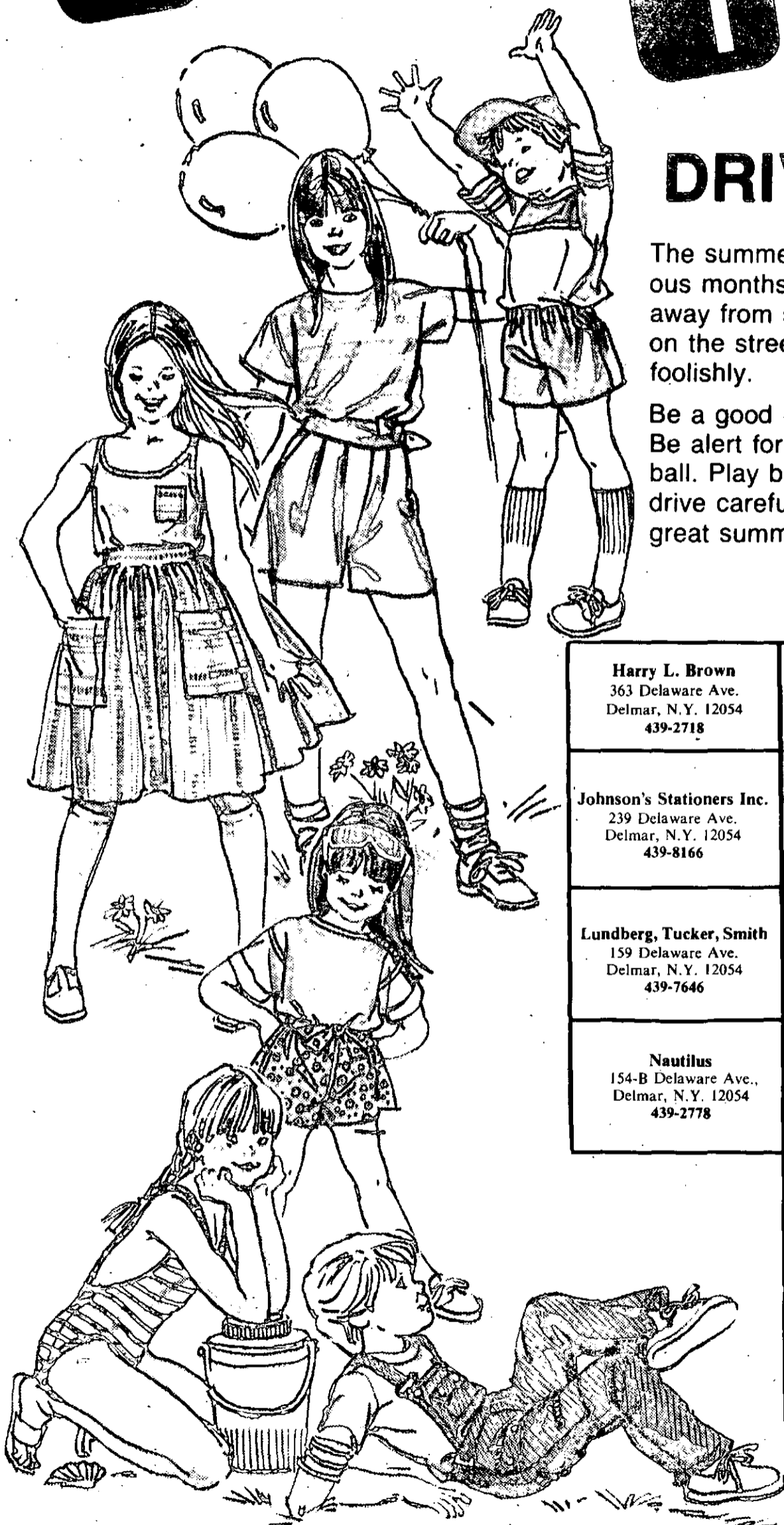
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# THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

**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.

**Voorheesville Board of Education** meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

**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.

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

**FISH**, Tri-Village 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.

**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.

**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.

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

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

**Second Milers**, second Wednesdays, Delmar Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. except June, July and August. Reservations, 439-3569.

**Bethlehem Youth Employment Service**, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - noon during the summer. Call 439-2238.

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

**Voter Registration**: You may vote in New York State if you are 18 or over 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.

**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.).

**League of Women Voters**, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Pat Jukins at 439-8096.

**Welcome Wagon**, newcomers or mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon

visit. Mon. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

**Project Hope**, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

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

**Playground Bus Schedule**

**Becker Playground Route**: Pickup 8:30 a.m.; noon return, or pickup at 12:30 p.m., return 4 p.m. Pickup at the Jericho School on Jericho Rd. South on Jericho Rd. to South Albany Rd. South on South Albany to South Bethlehem School then left on Bridge St. to Lasher Rd. Left on Lasher Rd. to Rt. 9W. North on 9W to Elm Ave. Left on Elm Ave. to Jericho Rd. Right on Jericho Rd. to 9W. South on 9W to Beaver Dam Rd. Left on Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144. North on 144 to corner of Clapper Rd. - turn around. South on Rt. 144 to Rt. 396. Rt. 396 to Thatcher St. Along Thatcher St. to Rt. 9W. Cross Rt. 9W to Cottage Lane. Cottage Lane to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 9W to Becker School.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20**

**R-C-S School Budget Vote**, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School cafeteria, 1-9 p.m.

**Fairy Tale Parade** for children ages 2 and over, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Registration required.

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

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

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

**Farmers' Market**, fruits, vegetables, flowers, baked goods, weekly, rain or shine, through October, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 4-6 p.m.

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

**Parents of Infants and Preschoolers**, newly formed Center for Children seeks parents interested in alternative day-care and preschool, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Public Hearings**, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Edward Mayer, 99 Salisbury Rd., Delmar, for a variance to permit addition to existing garage at premises, 8 p.m.; Timothy Fitzgerald, 22 Dorchester Ave., Selkirk, for a variance to permit addition at premises, 8:15 p.m.; John Pittz, for a special exception to permit outside display and storage of motor vehicles at Bethlehem Auto Laundry, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 8:30 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "KBDA News," produced by Susi Bellacqua, 5:30 p.m.; "Video Graphics" by John Hughes, 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 21**

**Audubon Society**, annual meeting and awards presentation, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.

**American Legion Luncheon**, for members, guests and applicants for membership, Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere third Thursday, 12 noon.

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

**FRIDAY, JUNE 22**

**Bethlehem Central 50th Anniversary Commencement**, BCHS lower gym, 6:30 p.m.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Chinese Cooking" by Vicki Dworkin, 5:30 p.m.; "Heart Attack," 6:30 p.m.

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

**Voorheesville Commencement Exercises**, Voorheesville High School field, 7 p.m.

**Dairy Display**, Key Bank observes National Dairy Month with dairy product refreshments during business hours, Delmar branch, Delaware Ave.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23**

**Bethlehem Soccer Club Tournament Day**, team competition, Bethlehem Central High School fields.

**Strawberry Supper**, Unionville Reformed Church, Rt. 443, 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$6 and \$3 reservations, 768-2183.

**RCS Commencement Exercises**, high school grounds, 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 24**

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

**Special Service**, conducted by Palestinian Christian Rev. Faud Bahnan at New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

**Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum**, 19th century textiles display, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, summer Sunday hours 2-5 p.m. through October.

**MONDAY, JUNE 25**

**Selkirk Fire District Commissioners**, Selkirk Fire Co. No. 1, Maple Ave., 7:30 p.m.

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

"Ghosts" (Ibsen's drama), Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212 in Woodstock, June 20-24 and 26-28, 8:30 p.m. except Sundays at 7 p.m. Thursdays and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"The Odd Couple" The Theatre Barn, New Lebanon, June 21 through July 1 (Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays 2 and 7 p.m.). Box Office, 794-8989.

"Fiddler On The Roof" (If I Were a Rich Man...), Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, June 13 through June 24 (Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 2 and 7 p.m.). Reservations, 392-9292.

### MUSIC

Yankee Doodle Band, Crailo riverside park, Rensselaer, June 21, 7:30 p.m.

Kalichstein, Laredo, Robinson Trio (Martini, Dvorak and Tchaikovsky) Bard College chapel, Annandale-on-Hudson, June 23, 8 p.m. Tickets, (914) 338-1172.

Manhattan String Quartet with bassist Alvin Brehm (Beethoven, Schubert and Dvorak), Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn., June 23, 3 p.m. Tickets and information, (203) 496-1222. Program continues Sunday.

Frank Wakefield (Bluegrass mandolin), Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St. Saratoga Springs, June 21 and 22, 8:30 p.m.

Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance, Altamont Fairgrounds, June 29, 30 and July 1.

### DANCE

Martha Graham Dance Company, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., June 19-21, 8 p.m.; June 22, 8:30 p.m.; June 23, 2 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets and information, (413) 243-0745.

### FILM

"Notorious" (Cary Grant in an early Hitchcock thriller), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, June 20 and 22, 7:30 p.m.; June 23, 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; June 24, 3 and 7 p.m.; June 25, 7:30 p.m.

A Conversation with Cary Grant (in person), Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, June 26, 8 p.m. Tickets \$25, \$15 and \$7.

### ART

Robert Longley and Tony Capone, landscape paintings, Albany Gallery of American Marine Painters, Stuyvesant Plaza, through July 11.

Forever Wild: Photographs from the Adirondacks by Eliot Porter University Art Gallery, SUNYA uptown campus, June 26 through Aug. 3.

"The Roosevelt Special" (traveling exhibit focusing on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt), Empire State Plaza concourse, through June 22.

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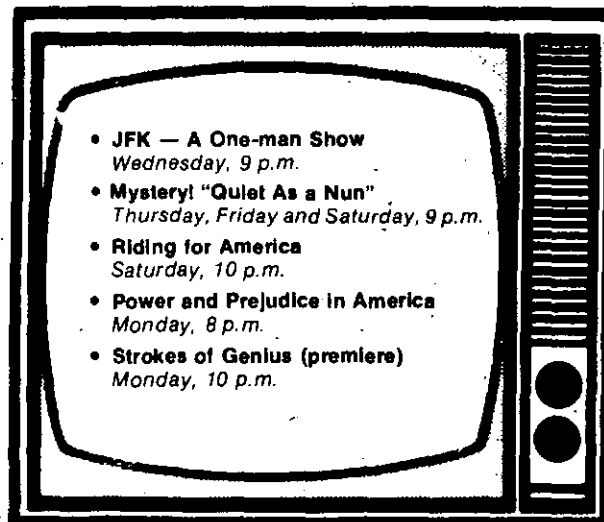
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- **Power and Prejudice in America**  
Monday, 8 p.m.
- **Strokes of Genius (premiere)**  
Monday, 10 p.m.

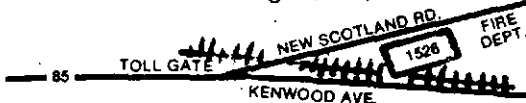
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### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

|                        |          |
|------------------------|----------|
| Sunday School          | 9:30 am  |
| Sunday Morning Worship | 10:30 am |
| Sunday Evening         | 6:00 pm  |
| Wednesday Evening      | 7:00 pm  |

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The Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance begins June 29, and Louis Killen and his concertina is one of the more than 30 performers who will be on hand.

# AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

**Farmers' Market**, fresh fruits and vegetables, Wednesdays through Nov. 14, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Wrangler Country Showdown**, local musicians compete to advance to state finals, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, 7-10 p.m. Free.

**Ileitis and Colitis Support Group**, meeting at Colonie Central High School, 100 Hackett Ave., 7:30 p.m.

**Empire State College Information Session**, 155 Washington Ave., Albany, noon.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 21

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

**Alzheimer's Association**, support group meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

**Capital District Rental Property Owners**, meeting and money-maker contest, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

**Women as Homeowners Seminar**, sponsored by Capitol Hill Improvement Corporation, at 419 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. For \$5 reservations, 462-9696.

**Lawn Festival**, clowns, music, hayrides, carnival booths, raffles, games and petting zoo, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 6-8 p.m. rain or shine.

**Financial Institutions Day Seminar**, for senior management of commercial banks and thrift institutions, Key Bank, 60 State St., Albany, 2:30-6 p.m.

**Home Painting Workshop**, discusses preparation, stripping and paint types, sponsored by Handivan and County Cooperative Extension, Albany Public Library, 7-9 p.m.

**Mohawk-Hudson Regional Art Exhibition Entries accepted by Albany Institute of History and Art**, 125 Washington Ave., today and through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 22

**O Albany! Gala**, author William Kennedy chairs champagne buffet, dancing, silent and live auction sponsored by Capital Rep, State Education Building rotunda, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information and reservations, 462-4531.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 23

**Benefit Baseball Game**, Albany-Colonie A's play the Buffalo Bison in a double-header that benefits the Red Cross, Heritage Park; tickets at CBO.

**Hot Air Balloon Festival**, benefits Troy Boy's Club, Schaghticoke Fairgrounds, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Free; information, 274-3781.

**Children's Day**, Museum of Early American Decorations, 19 Dove St., Albany, with stenciling classes and tours. Information, 462-1676.

**Capital District Masonic Blood Drive**, for Masons, family and friends, Albany Red Cross Center, Clara Barton Dr., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Rose Show and Sale**, sponsored by Schenectady Rose Society, Gallery 400, Canal Square, downtown Schenectady, 2-5 p.m. Information, 374-2499.

**Round Lake Antiques Festival**, weekend fundraiser in the village, a half mile east of Northway Exit 11, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. rain or shine.

**A Celebration of Wine and Roses**, weekend tours through rose-filled mansion, Boscobel Restoration, Garrison—on—Hudson, 2-4:30 p.m. \$2 and \$4 admission.

**Holy Shroud of Turin program**, weekend religious seminar and display, Quality Inn, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 24

**Hot Air Balloon Festival**, benefits Troy Boy's Club, Schaghticoke Fairgrounds, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Free.

**Brooklyn College Alumni Reunion**, Albany Hilton, Ten Eyck Plaza, noon reception and buffet luncheon. For \$12.50 reservations, 235-1606.

**Camp Little Notch Open House**, tours of Girl Scout resident camp in Fort Ann, near Lake George, 1-3 p.m. Information, 439-4936.

**Round Lake Antiques Festival**, weekend fundraiser in the village, a half mile east of Northway Exit 11, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. rain or shine.

**A Celebration of Wine and Roses**, weekend tours through rose-filled mansion, Boscobel Restoration, Garrison—on—Hudson, 2-4:30 p.m. \$2 and \$4 admission.

**Holy Shroud of Turin Program**, continues at Quality Inn, Albany, noon-5 p.m.

**RAP (Recreational Activities Program)**, for physically disabled adults, Turf Inn, Colonie, 2-7 p.m. Information and reservations, 434-4103.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 26

**Physicians for Social Responsibility**, public meeting and nuclear war discussion about "Preventing the Final Epidemic," Rensselaerville Town Building ambulance bay, 7:30 p.m.

**Williamsburg Gardens**, Friends of the Library slide program, Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m.

**Job Club Reunion**, for its now employed alumni, Albany City Hall rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m. Information and reservations, 447-6720.

**Albany Twilight Garden Tour**, self-guided trip through private gardens in the city, 5:30-8:30 p.m. For tour brochure, 765-2331 or visit the County Cooperative Extension Office. Free; June 27 rain date.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

**Fathering: A New Look at an Old Role**, Ladies' night meeting of Helderberg Kiwanis Club, Rensselaerville Institute, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

**Farmers' Home Administration**, informational meeting for mortgage applicants, Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2365.

**Bethlehem Coalition for Peace and Survival**, Katherine Henrikson asks "What About the Russians?", Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Outdoor Living at the Bethlehem Preschool**, tenting, hiking, visiting Scouts and supper cookout all week, at the school, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 26

**Sunshine Senior Citizens**, Cambridge, N.Y. trip leaves First Reformed Church of Bethlehem at 8 a.m.

**Church Coffee**, for Palestinian Christian Rev. Faud Bahnan and his wife, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. For reservations, 439-9252 by June 25.

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

**Summer Wildflowers Program**, outdoor study at Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Free; information, 457-6092.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

**New Scotland Elks Lodge** meet second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

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

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Come Into the Garden, Maude," an evening in a Victorian parlor by WMHT, 5:30 p.m.; "Chinese Cooking," 6:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 28

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

**Town Senior Citizens Picnic**, sponsored by Albany Senior Service Center, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 1 p.m. \$2.60 reservations at Bethlehem Senior Citizens meetings.

**"The Kids Are All Right"**, The Who's classic rock film opens 3-part chemical-free series, Elm Ave. Park lawn, 9 p.m. Free for town teenagers.

**New Scotland Kiwanis Club**, Palestinian Christian Rev. Faud Bahnan and his wife discuss the Middle East, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p.m.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 29

**Farmers' Market**, Fridays at St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Night Swimming**, pool hours extended until 10 p.m. on 3 consecutive Fridays, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar.

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Video Graphics," 5:30 p.m.; "KBDA News," a program about the people and land of Argentina, 6 p.m.; "The Bethlehem Channel," 6:30 p.m.

## MONDAY, JULY 2

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Bethlehem Bijou" premiere, Carol Lillis discusses Alfred Hitchcock's film "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 7 p.m.

**International Festival at the Bethlehem Preschool**, visit homes and taste foods from around the world all week, at the school, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JULY 3

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

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

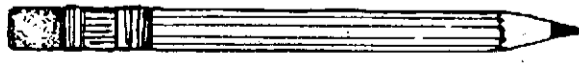
## THURSDAY, JULY 5

**The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast**, "Bethlehem Bijou" with Carol Lillis, 11 a.m.

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Rev. Warren Winterhoff



# KEY BANK RE-OPEN

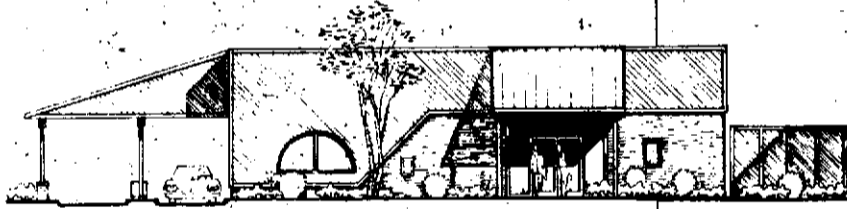
## Come to Our Grand Opening Get a Gift for Taking Out a Loan *and*

The newly-remodeled Elsmere office of Key Bank has re-opened in Delaware Plaza.

Our building now provides customers with a modern, pleasant atmosphere where they can take advantage of Key Bank's wide range of financial services more conveniently than ever.

The celebration begins on June 16, and ends with a special prize drawing on July 9.

During that time, the bank will also be offering gifts to customers who take out a loan—including Key Bank's new Simple Interest Loan, the loan that gives you a choice of rates and payments.



Commented Branch Manager, Joan O'Sullivan, "It's just one way we're trying to show our neighbors that they really are the key to everything we do."

### Hours Announced

The re-modeled Elsmere office will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, also from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, the Drive-In Teller will be open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, also from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Prize Giveaway Scheduled

We invite everyone to stop in and register for our special July 9th prize drawing, when the following prizes will be awarded:

- A 5-minute shopping spree at Grand Union



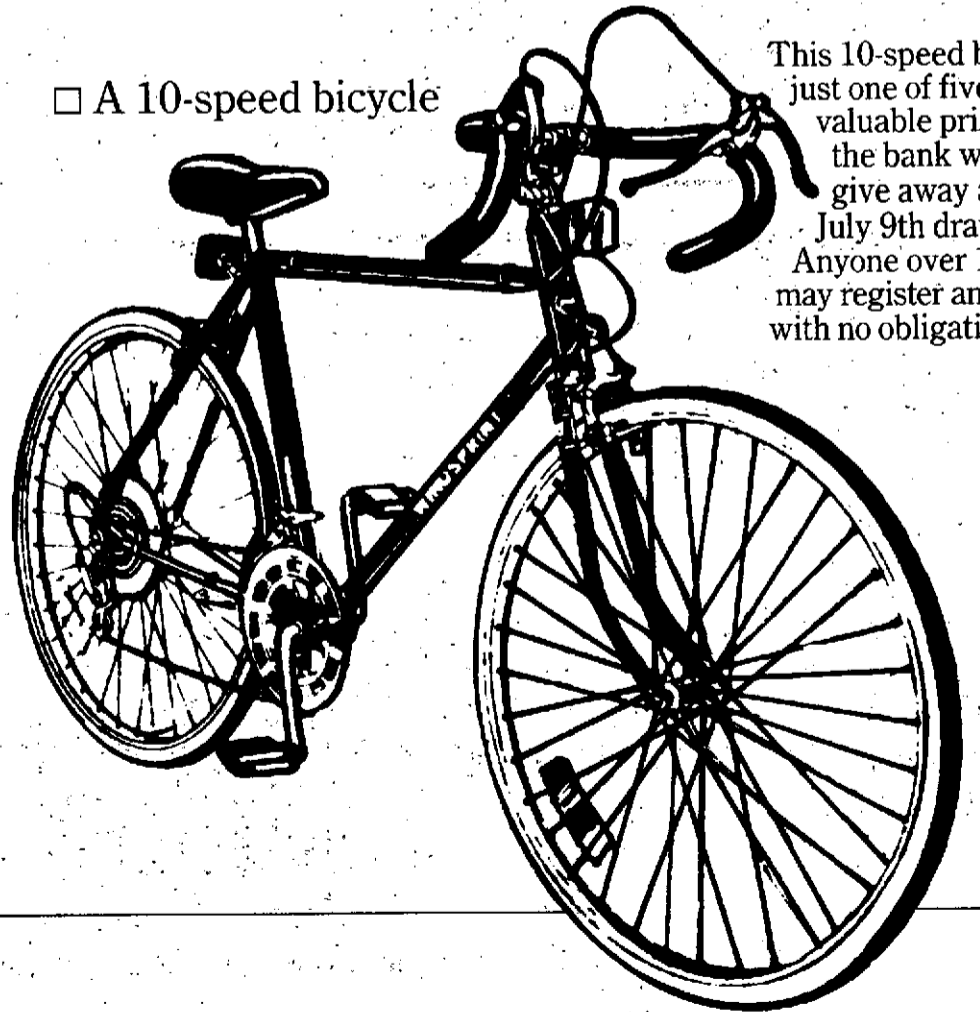
\$100 50

- A \$100 gift certificate, good at any store in the Delaware Plaza

- Two \$50 gift certificates, good at any store in the Delaware Plaza

There's no obligation necessary to enter and win, and you don't have to be present to win, either.

- A 10-speed bicycle



This 10-speed bike is just one of five valuable prizes the bank will give away at its July 9th drawing. Anyone over 18 may register and win, with no obligation.



# PENS IN ELSMIERE.

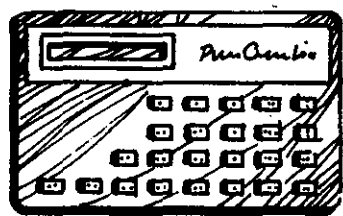
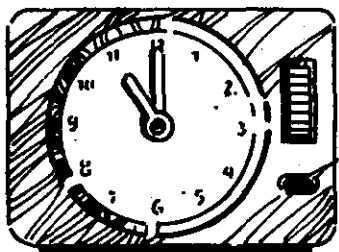
ing Celebration June 16 - July 9,  
/ Register for a Special Prize Drawing

## Take Out a Loan. Take Home a Gift.

Customers who take out a loan during the Great Opening Celebration will receive one of a number of attractive designer gifts.

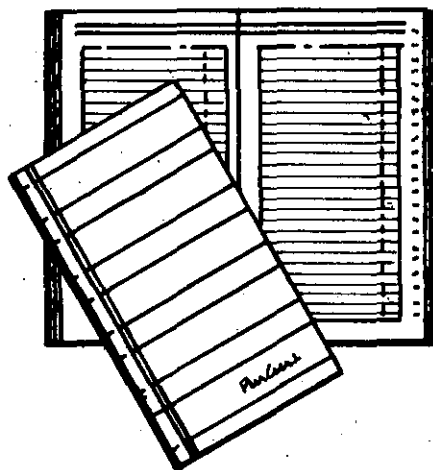
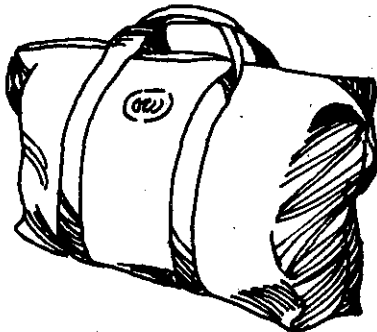
Borrow \$1,000 to \$5,000 and choose from these Pierre Cardin accessories:

An elegant quartz alarm clock for home or travel.



A sleek, black micro-card calculator.

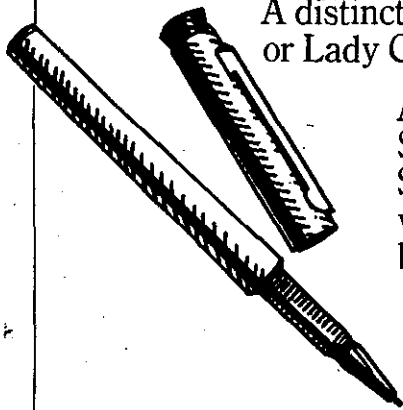
A handy Cardin shopping tote bag.



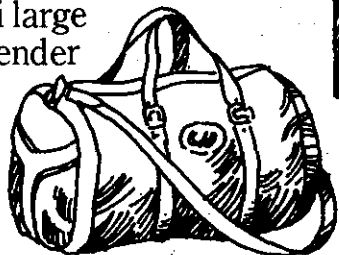
An 8'' x 5'' address book, with brushed fabric cover.

Borrow more than \$5,000 and choose from these gifts by Cardin and Yves St. Laurent:

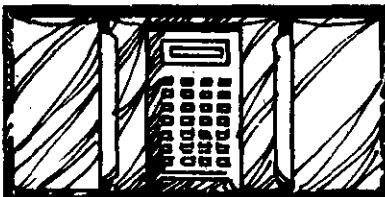
A distinctive chambrod pen, or Lady Cardin pen.



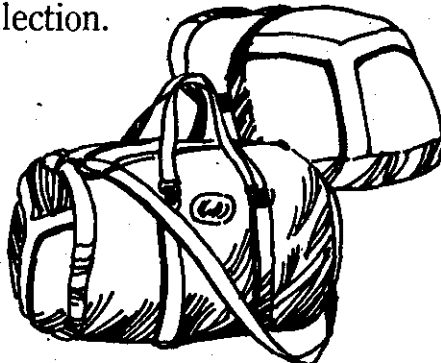
An Yves St. Laurent Safari large weekender bag.



A man's wallet of genuine leather, with a Cardin micro-card calculator.



A 17'' accordion-fold tote bag from Yves St. Laurent's Safari collection.



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# The challenge of education

Libby and Connie were lunching at the traditional lunchspot in town which was more reminiscent of an old-fashioned tearoom than a full service restaurant. It was the week for Connie's choice of venue, and predictably, she selected the same eating establishment she always chose.

Connie preferred blue chip investments to speculative risks. She believed in proven worth over bright new ideas. When it was her week to treat Libby to lunch, they would patronize only that restaurant which had provided excellent food and service for more than 50 years. Next week Libby would treat them to an adventure at the newly opened emporium featuring quiches and avocado salads.

As they sipped their cocktails, Connie a dry sherry on the rocks and Libby a

## Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



You want to abolish the program for the gifted, the program for the learning disabled, the extracurricular enrichment programs . . .

"No, no, no," Connie interrupted, "I don't want to abolish anything. What I want is for the board or the administration to reinvest in the basic program of education designed to serve all the students. You are saying that we need these special programs to have excellence in our schools, that without them our

funding both the standard academic program as well as the special programs?"

"That would be ideal, if we could, but there is just so much money in the budget, and if we must spread it so thinly among many programs that it simply maintains our current quality of education, then we really haven't invested in improving the system, have we?"

"No, we haven't," Libby again concurred. "Connie," she spoke from a new mental set as she pulled her chair closer to the table, "I agree with your concept, but you are ignoring a critical factor that's central to the purpose of education. I'm referring to change, change in technology, in lifestyles, in the economy and how people make a living nowadays compared to generations ago. Education must prepare youngsters for the real world they will enter as adults. It must teach them how to learn for themselves, how to make decisions about careers and family and leisure time, to pursue a quality of life that's attainable and suited to their individual needs and abilities. Our world isn't the same as it used to be when we were in school."

"True, my dear," Connie chimed, "but the three R's are still the three R's, and

calculators and computers. And writing can be replaced by typing and word processing, if necessary. Technology is changing the methods of learning, and the methods of teaching. We need the special programs to induce these new methods, otherwise we'll fall behind the times and our children won't be prepared for the real world they're entering."

"I suppose you're right about that," Connie reluctantly concurred, "but it doesn't mean it's better than the old established ways."

"No, it doesn't. But we can't ignore change, and we certainly can't force our children to pretend the world is just the way it used to be for us. They won't accept it."

"So how do we fund special programs and maintain quality in the basic program at the same time?" Connie was getting practical as her turkey club sandwich was placed before her.

"By recognizing that every program in the educational system needs to be regarded as special, not just those that serve the few," Libby professed. "In fact, every child should be regarded as special, not just those who are gifted or disabled or talented. Whether a child is going to college, to work, to marriage, to the military or whatever, our schools should have the capacity to prepare them for the life of their choice. The real challenge of

**"It's our children who will suffer if the board adopts an austerity budget."**

Perrier, the conversation of the week's events turned to the second defeat of the school budget, which had been tallied only the night before. Connie had voted "no," and Libby had supported it to the extent of writing a long letter to the local newspaper editor which had been indelicately edited to meet space requirements, but had nonetheless made her major points.

Libby stiffened as Connie offered her raised wineglass as a sarcastic tribute to the defeat of the budget: "Don't be flippant about such a critical matter," she scolded. "It's our children who will suffer if the board adopts an austerity budget."

"My dear," Connie retorted, "it is our children who are suffering now from a misguided investment in mediocrity."

"What do you mean 'now'?" It is you and everyone who thinks like you who are demanding mediocrity by refusing to spend money on all the special programs required to keep our system excellent.

system will be mediocre. Well, Libby, what does that say about the foundation of our system that supposedly provides for the vast majority of our children?"

Libby finished her Perrier and looked to the waitress for another one.

"You see, Libby," Connie continued, "I think we have been throwing good money after bad by investing in special programs for the few while neglecting the basic program for the many. You know the national statistics for reading levels and math and so on. They have all declined. So how can we claim excellence by adding special interest programs for a select few when the backbone of the entire system is weak? It's plainly a bandaid approach to me."

"You have a point," Libby conceded, "but you're proposing to throw out the baby with the bathwater. What will happen to those students who truly need those special programs if we abandon them? Can't we provide the means for

**"My dear," Connie retorted, "it is our children who are suffering now from a misguided investment in mediocrity."**

they are the foundation of education for all ages and always will be. Our tax dollars must ensure that all our children will achieve adequacy in reading, writing, and arithmetic at the very least.

"But Connie, that's my point. Technology is changing all that. All those children who have problems learning to read can still learn from alternate ways of communicating, for example, from cassette tapes and video programs. And you know how many youngsters have trouble with math. Well, now they can learn to compute their arithmetic on

education is to help every individual boy or girl identify his or her abilities and talents, and then to help them realize their potentials for their own lives, liberties and pursuit of happiness. End of lecture."

"And a marvelous lecture it was," Connie confessed as she once again raised her glass of sherry. This time Libby met it with her newly poured Perrier and, as they clicked glasses, they smiled knowing that the other would still vote exactly the same as they had before the next time the school budget was offered.

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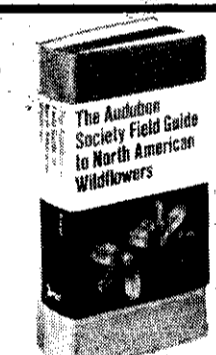
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Patricia DeCecco of Delmar, right, director of the Bethlehem Central High School's 50th anniversary variety show, presents a scholarship award to Laura Propp. Other recipients of awards from the show proceeds are, from left, David Martin, David Bredderman and Tung Cai Ki. All are members of the Class of '84.

### Awards go to four

Four Bethlehem Central High School seniors recently received scholarship awards from the proceeds of the variety show that celebrated the school's 50th year. Patricia DeCecco, director of the show, presented \$500 awards to David Bredderman, Tung Cai Ki, David Martin and Laura Propp. The show's producers also gave some \$2,000 worth of technical equipment and books to the school, and gave \$200 to the Student Senate to be used for the Class of 1984.

### A safari for students

It's not just your ordinary field trip. Kathy Quackenbush, a teacher at Bethlehem Middle School, is planning a three-week trip to Africa for local students next summer. Interest was aroused when she showed her science classes slides taken during a safari in Kenya last summer. The trip is expected to cost about \$3,000, including air travel, lodging and meals, plus the educational itinerary. Interested young people may call Mrs. Quackenbush at 456-3194 after 4 p.m.

### Seasonal flower walk

"A Mayflower's Journey" is an outdoor study of summer wildflowers, not Pilgrim ships, set for Tuesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar. Five Rivers naturalists will lead a walking tour in search of the seasonal flowers common to this area that are becoming harder to find.

The program is free and open to the public. Hiking shoes are recommended. For information, call 457-6092.

### Preschool summer

The Bethlehem Preschool on Rt. 9W in Glenmont will again offer its special summer series of fun that brings "culture" to local young people ages three to five. The program, which runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, is open to current Preschool students for \$2 and to other children for a weekly fee of \$50.

Each week, the children will learn about something different. Scheduled topics include outdoor living (June 25-29), children around the world, animals, music, dance, drama, circuses and carnivals, pioneers, arts and crafts, and back to school fun.

For registration information, call 463-8091.

### Award to alumnus

Clyde E. Cole of Delmar has been named to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award presented by the Alumni Association of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. The award recognizes loyalty to and service on behalf of the college. Cole has resided in the Town of Bethlehem more than 30 years and was an employee of the State Education Department for 20 years. He also was formerly an administrator for Bethlehem's parks system.



Carol McCormick



Tom Denham

### ROTC scholarships

Two 1984 graduates of Bethlehem Central High School, Carol McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick of Alden Court, Elsmere, and Thomas Denham, son of Mrs. Maude Denham of Borthwick Ave., Delmar, have been awarded four-year Air Force ROTC Scholarships.

Major Douglas Fox, Air Force admissions liaison officer, presented the scholarships at the high school awards program after a year-long selection process. Only 2,000 of the 15,000 applicants received the ROTC scholarship, which provides tuition, books, fees and \$100 a month tax free to deserving students.

McCormick and Denham will study Air Force ROTC subjects while pursuing studies in their major academic fields. Upon graduation, they will receive commissions as Air Force second lieutenants.

### Laurels at college

Todd B. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Slingerlands, has been named to the national honor society chapter at Westminster College, in Pennsylvania, where he is a freshman. The new Lambda Sigma member is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

### Doctorate a first

Linda Lee Jessup, daughter of Mrs. Virginia L. Cook of Elsmere, has received a Ph.D. degree in music education from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. A 1969 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, she is the first woman to receive a doctorate from Temple. She resides in Collegeville, Pa., with her husband and two children.



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| Shrimp Scampi .....           | 7.25  |
| Steak & Shrimp Platter .....  | 9.95  |

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Monday thru Thursday  
June 24th thru 28th

|                                   |      |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Veal Marsala .....                | 7.95 |
| Steak & Shrimp Platter .....      | 9.95 |
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| Broiled Fisherman's Platter ..... | 8.95 |

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(Sell-A-Bration)**  
(For a limited Period)  
11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

| Bar Drinks           | Reg. Price | Spec. Price |
|----------------------|------------|-------------|
| Martini              | 1.65       | 99¢         |
| Manhattan            | 1.65       | 99¢         |
| Whiskey Sour         | 1.75       | 1.09        |
| Bloody Mary          | 2.00       | 1.39        |
| Wines                | 1.25       | 99¢         |
| Domestic Bottle Beer | 1.50       | 1.39        |
| Heineken Bottle Beer | 1.90       | 1.79        |

| Soft Drinks             | Reg. Price  | Spec. Price |
|-------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Large Coca-Cola or soda | 65¢         | 49¢         |
| Large Lemonade          | 75¢         | 59¢         |
| Large Milk              | 80¢         | 69¢         |
| Frosted Milk Shakes     | 1.55 & 2.05 | 1.39 & 1.79 |
| Hot Coffee or Tea       | 50¢         | 39¢         |
| Iced Coffee or Tea      | 70¢         | 59¢         |

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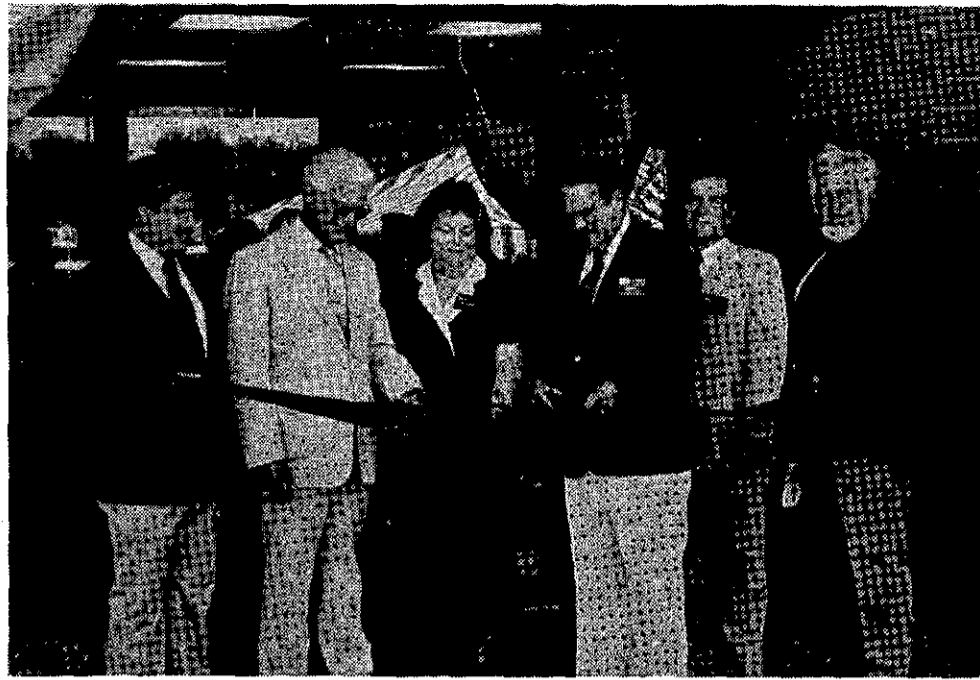
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Joan O'Sullivan, center, manager of Key Bank's new office at Delaware Plaza, gets some help cutting the ribbon at the bank's grand opening Saturday from Bethlehem Councilman Robert Hendrick, to her left, and the bank's president and chief executive officer, Victor Reilly, at her right. Looking on are Peter Merrill, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, left, and on the right Richard Haverly, Key Bank regional vice president, and Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan. *Spotlight*

### Learn about wills

A will is a written document in which a person specifies how his/her property should be distributed after death.

Albany County Cooperative Extension is offering a study-at-home letter series, "What You Should Know About Wills" focused on the topic of developing a will, preparing to meet with an attorney and estate taxes associated with the distribution of property. Participants will receive one letter per week for four weeks during May.

To receive the Letter Series, send \$2 to

cover cost of materials and postage to Cooperative Extension of Albany County, Martin Road, Box 131 Rd. #2, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

### Help with Medicare forms

The Tri-Village chapter of the AARP offers free Medicare form assistance to senior citizens on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, except July and August, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. However, it does accept special appointments during the summer months at 439-2160 or 439-3305 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## BUSINESS



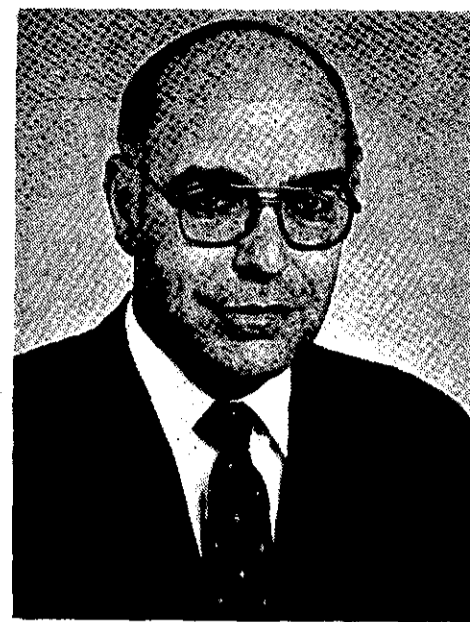
Si Karam

### Leader in insurance

Si Karam of Slingerlands has been named to the Chairman's Council of the Mutual of Omaha insurance companies. Karam, who is associated with the J.J. Kearns Agency in Albany, was among the companies' sales leaders during 1983. Mutual of Omaha is in its 75th year.

### 30 years in teaching

Harold Howes of Slingerlands has retired after 30 years on the faculty at the State University at Albany. He was a professor of counseling and personnel services.



Herbert G. Chorbajain

### Appointed at bank

Herbert G. Chorbajain has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer of Albany Savings Bank. He was previously with Norstar Bancorp's Albany holding company. Chorbajain, a Loudonville resident, is a certified public accountant and a cum laude graduate of Boston University.

### Retires as director

John Alexander of Delmar has retired as director of career planning and placement at the State University at Albany. He was an associate vice chancellor at the University of Maryland before coming to Albany seven years ago. He has a bachelor's degree from Columbia College and a master's from Columbia University.

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No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon  
 Good June 17 Thru June 23. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

6 Pack  
**Old Milwaukee Beer**  
 12-oz. Cans  
**179**

Southern - Juicy Fresh  
**Sweet Peaches**  
 Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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**Citrus Hill Orange Juice**  
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**Hawaiian Punch**  
 46-oz. Can **56<sup>c</sup>**

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**Y.E.S. Yogurt**  
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**Sealtest Ice Cream**  
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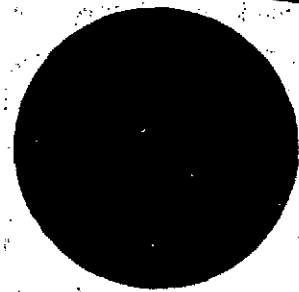
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 1-Gal. Jug **159**

Colors or Designer  
**Viva Paper Towels**  
 90-Sheet Roll **59<sup>c</sup>**

First of the Season - Red  
**Santa Rosa Plums**  
 Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Instore Prepared - Deli Sliced  
**Baked Ham**  
 Fruited and Glazed  
 Half Lb. **158**

# Grand Union is changing.

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# Mets continue winning ways

St. Matthew's took it to Rod and Gun in Voorheesville Babe Ruth action last Tuesday, winning 10-7 on the strength of John Meacham's nine strikeouts and two doubles by Chuck Giantasio. Jamie Cohen had a two-run homer for Rod and Gun and Skip Fleming was good for a double in the losing cause.

The same day saw Foley's over Spotlight, 14-6, with winning pitcher Jim Hensel garnering 11 K's for the outing and Jeff Wilby knocking out two doubles and a single. Wes Knapp had a two-run homer and Tim Burke a triple and a single for Spotlight.

Thursday's action saw the Mets continue their winning ways, zipping by Kiwanis 15-8. Jim Smith had two singles and a double for the winners and Bill Warakan had three singles for the losers.

St. Matthew's squeaked by the Dodgers, 14-12, in Friday's game as Kyle Larabee belted three doubles for St. Matthew's and Dodger Todd Britton was good for a double and a single.

Spotlight edged Kiwanis, 16-15, in action Saturday behind the hitting of Rich Kane, who had a homer, a triple and two singles, and a double and a single by Wes Knapp. Mike Storm had three singles and Charlie Collins had a double and two singles for the losers.

Foley's handled Rod and Gun that same day in a 10-5 win behind a double and two singles by Rick Weismier. Pat Ryan had two singles for Rod and Gun.

## At Special Olympics

Three area residents were scheduled to assist at the New York State Special Olympics summer games at the State University at Albany this past weekend. James Williams of Delmar was head of security arrangements, while Paula Martin, also of Delmar, coordinated volunteer services. Liz Hemstead of Slingerlands was to direct the ceremonies during the event at the campus that involved some 2,500 competitors.

## Correction

A misplaced decimal took some points away from Colleen Teal's all-around score in the state championships — it should have read 34.60, rather than 30.46 in last week's Spotlight.

Also, Chrissy Mann is the daughter of Steve Mann of Delmar.



Falcons' assistant coach Jim Ascone lofts his son Darren into the air as happy team members celebrate their Kiwanis grasshopper league championship, won Saturday.

# Farm Family survives homer, tops Roberts in extra innings

Mark Farina of Roberts smacked a homer with two outs in the last inning to tie the game against Farm Family in Tri-Village Little League play last week. But Farm Family, now in first place, emerged victorious in extra innings, 6-5. Farina also doubled in the game, as did Farm Family's Brenden O'Brien. Farm Family acquired sole position of the top spot in the six-team major league with a 6-4 win over Price Greenleaf. Scott Hodge homered for the winners and hurler Pat Doody allowed only one hit as he whiffed twelve. Bob Griffin hit a two-baser for Price Greenleaf.

Price Greenleaf also won this week as they beat Spotlight, 5-1, in a fierce pitchers' duel. Price Greenleaf's Scott Fish and Jamie Mizener of Spotlight allowed only four and three hits, respectively. Russell Loder hit a single and double for Spotlight.

General Electric played twice last week, winning once and tying. Earlier in the week they overwhelmed Roberts, 11-1. David Sodergren hit a pair of singles for GE, and Peter Klein and Brian Shepley each had a one-base hit. GE tied Main Care Saturday, 4-4, after the game was called on account of length. Greg Rensler had two singles and Robert Pauley doubled for Main Care. Keith Rabideau hit two singles for GE.

Seth Graham

## Voorheesville Babe Ruth

Standings, June 17

|            | W | L |           | W | L |
|------------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
| Mets       | 4 | 0 | Rod & Gun | 2 | 3 |
| St. Matth. | 4 | 1 | Spotlight | 1 | 4 |
| Foley's    | 4 | 1 | Kiwanis   | 0 | 5 |
| Dodgers    | 2 | 3 |           |   |   |

# Spotlight SPORTS

## Church Softball

Results June 14, 1984

St. Thomas II 19, Clarksville 1 (Make up)  
St. Thomas II 10, Voorheesville 9 (10)  
Glenmont 5, Bethany 2  
Presbyterian 21, Methodist 7  
St. Thomas 39, Albany 2  
Wynantskill 15, Clarksville 3  
Delmar Reformed 13, New Scotland 11  
Westerlo 9, Beth. Community 3

|              | W | L |             | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|-------------|---|---|
| St. Thom. II | 6 | 1 | Wynan'kill  | 3 | 3 |
| St. Thomas   | 6 | 1 | Bethany     | 3 | 4 |
| Glenmont     | 6 | 1 | New Scot.   | 2 | 5 |
| Voor'ville   | 5 | 1 | Del Ref.    | 2 | 5 |
| Westerlo     | 5 | 2 | Methodist   | 1 | 5 |
| Presby.      | 4 | 2 | Clarksville | 0 | 7 |
| Beth. Com.   | 4 | 3 | Albany      | 0 | 7 |

## Tri-Village Little League

Standings June 17

### Major League

|            | W | L |             | W | L |
|------------|---|---|-------------|---|---|
| Farm Fam.  | 8 | 2 | Gen. Elect. | 4 | 5 |
| Spotlight  | 8 | 2 | Rob. Realty | 2 | 8 |
| Pr. Green. | 6 | 4 | Main Care   | 1 | 8 |

### Intermediate League

|            | W | L |             | W | L |
|------------|---|---|-------------|---|---|
| American   | 6 | 3 | Handy Andy  | 7 | 2 |
| Sutter's   | 6 | 3 | Del. Answ.  | 4 | 4 |
| Main Care  | 4 | 4 | Gen. Elect. | 4 | 6 |
| Paper Mill | 4 | 4 | Stewart's   | 3 | 6 |
| Buenau's   | 3 | 5 |             |   |   |

### Junior League

|             | W | L |              | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|--------------|---|---|
| McD'alds    | 9 | 1 | Beth. Auto   | 4 | 7 |
| Pratt Vail  | 8 | 2 | Klersy R'lty | 2 | 7 |
| Prof. Kitc. | 5 | 4 | Hoogy's      | 1 | 9 |

Ties - Major: General Electric, Main Care. Junior: Prof. Kitchens, Klersy Realty.

## Bethlehem Tomboys

|             | W  | L |             | W     | L      |
|-------------|----|---|-------------|-------|--------|
| Intern'tes  | 10 | 1 | BPW         | 10    | 1      |
| Designing   | 10 | 1 | Myers Trav. | 9     | 1      |
| G.E. Plast. | 5  | 5 | Betty Lent  | 5     | 5      |
| Mom's       | 5  | 5 | Tri-Village | 4     | 7      |
| Riccardo's  | 5  | 5 | Bailey's    | 3 1/2 | 7 1/2  |
| Farm Fam.   | 3  | 8 | Kelly's     | 1/2   | 10 1/2 |
| Eaton Brh.  | 2  | 6 |             |       |        |

### Major League

|             | W | L |             | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|-------------|---|---|
| Spotlight   | 3 | 1 | N. Kuivila  | 2 | 3 |
| Altantic C. | 2 | 0 | Beth. Elks  | 0 | 2 |
| Neale Dun.  | 2 | 0 | Beth. Mason | 0 | 3 |

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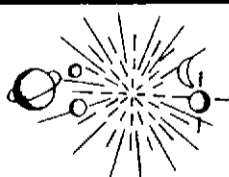
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Jeff Clark posed with his coach, Joe DeMeco of SUNY, before heading for the trials in Michigan. Clark was one of the youngest wrestlers at the meet. *Lyn Staff*

## Jeff Clark is eliminated

All eyes in Voorheesville were cast last week towards Michigan, where hometown wrestler Jeff Clark was vying for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team as he faced the third and final step in the competition to choose who would represent the United States at Los Angeles.

It was not to be. Word came Monday that the 17-year-old VCHS senior who

ranked among the top six in national competition held at the State University at Albany in May and the semi-finals held in Minnesota earlier this month had been eliminated in the Olympic trials. Reports said that the local standout, who had gone from his normal 125 pounds to 114.5 for the trials, would come home with the rest of the hopefuls later this week.

### Fitness by the pool

Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park pool will be the site of a poolside fitness program for adults and high school age persons. The program will feature exercise to music — both in and out of the pool — and it will be held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, June 25 through August 1.

Registration can be made at the park office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays in person or by telephone, 439-4131. There will be a fee of \$5.

### Learn to use fitness trail

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will hold a series of orientation sessions for the fitness trail at the Elm Ave. Park. Sessions are from 6 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday between June 26 and July 26.

Persons who are interested in learning about the trail or general conditioning should meet park staff at the entrance to the trail, which is between the two small pavilions at the park; at the rear of the softball fields.

*In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart*

### Little Notch open house

Camp Little Notch, a resident camp for Girl Scouts in Fort Ann, near Lake George, will have an open house for Girl Scouts and their families on Sunday, June 24, rain or shine.

Staff members will conduct tours and answer questions. Visitors can picnic, but fires are not allowed. Incoming traffic on the narrow camp road is restricted to 1 to 3 p.m., and outgoing traffic will be permitted from 3 to 5 p.m.

Interested campers can register for the summer camp at the open house. For driving directions and information, call Sheila Davis at 439-4936.

### Check case probed

An Albany woman, 27, has been charged by Bethlehem police with criminal possession of a forged instrument (a check) and attempted grand larceny in the third degree. The woman is accused of cashing a stolen and forged \$700 check in May at Home and City Savings Bank in Delmar. She also is accused of attempting to cash a stolen check in a Delmar bank. Her name was withheld by police because investigation is continuing.

## Mallery, Baird take firsts In Dolfin out-of-shape meet

Delmar's 15-year-old Sue Mallery, swimming for the Albany Starfish at the Out-Of-Shape Swim Meet hosted by the Delmar Dolphins at the Bethlehem Central High School, snagged firsts in the 50 and 100-yard free and thirds in the 200 and 500 free in the senior division of the meet held last Saturday. Her 13-year-old sister, Kris, swimming in the 13-14 age group, garnered seconds in the 100 and 200 free and a fourth in the 50 free.

Justin Baird, swimming for the Dolphins in the 11-12 age group, took firsts in the 50, 100 and 200 free. Other firsts for the 'Fins were Drew Patrick, Pat Fish, Cam O'Connor and Baird in the 11-12 boys 200-yard free relay and Emily Church in the girls 8-and-under 25-yard free. Sue also took a fourth in the 50 free. Jenny

Mosley took a first in the girls 11-12 50-free and a second in the 100 free.

Drew Patrick took a third in the 50 and 200 free for the Dolphins as well as scoring in the 100 free. The girls 11-12 200-yard free relay team of Susie Cleary, Katie Fish, Jill Cleveland and Christina Rudolfsy also chalked up a third, as did Tracie Mull in the 100 free, in addition to her fourth-place finish in the 50 free.

The boys 13-14 200-yard free relay team of Mitch Baum, Chris Drew, Chris Engstrom and Keith Dix finished fourth, and Drew added another fourth in the 100 free.

Lisa Ogawa garnered two fifths in the 100 and 200-yard free and Cam O'Connor added a sixth in the 50 free to his relay win.

### Introduction to track

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer an introductory program in track and field in a game-playing situation for students up to and entering grade six. There will be instruction in running, jumping and throwing.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 26 through July 19 at the Bethlehem Central High School track. Registration can be made at the Park Office, Elm Ave. Park, by telephone (439-4131) or in person between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. There is a fee of \$12.

### Red Cross double-header

In their double-header on Saturday, June 23, at Heritage Park, the Albany-Colonie A's will play the Buffalo Bison to win and earn the Red Cross money. Ticket sales from the benefit baseball games are expected to net the Red Cross \$20,000. Door prizes will also be awarded.

In case of rain, tickets will be honored June 30. They will be sold at all Community Box Office outlets, and a special coupon will also appear in Capital Newspapers.

### Slimming in the water

"Super Slimming", a slim/swim program for adults, will be held Tuesdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to noon June 26 through July 24 at the Elm Ave. Park pool.

Participants can choose either half-hour session and the program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

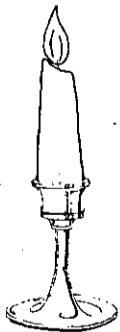
Registration is \$3 and can be made in person or by telephone at the park office, 439-4131, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. There will be limit of 25 participants per session.

### It's Broadway at benefit

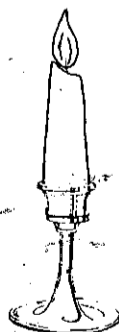
The music of Broadway will fill the amphitheater at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Aug. 15 for the sixth annual benefit of Catholic Charities of Albany. The event will begin at 8:15 p.m., when the Philadelphia Orchestra will be conducted by Franz Allers, and the Saratoga-Potsdam Chorus will perform. A celebrity reception will follow at the Hall of Springs.

For information, call the Catholic Charities office at 463-4411 or Peggy Furlong, 489-0468.

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• Other programs will be offered.

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**SCHENECTADY**  
1515 Union St.  
372-4718

**LOUDONVILLE**  
265 Osbourne Rd. &  
Shaker Rd.  
459-6361

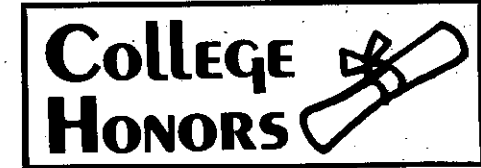
*Gloria Stevens™*



Samual and Susan Ciccio

### In father's footsteps

Susan B. Ciccio, daughter of Samual S. and Judith Ciccio, has followed in her father's footsteps, graduating from LeMoyne College in Syracuse 33 years after her father did. The family resides in Delmar.



Junior College of Albany—inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary: Marion Berry, Constance Haines, Delmar; Linda Degnan, Glenmont; Sheila Mattot, Voorheesville.

Colgate University—Joseph G. Keller, Jr., Glenmont, a George Cobb Fellow.

Hudson Valley Community College—Bonnie Borthwick, Delmar; Colleen Dillon, Selkirk; David Potts, Slingerlands; Peter Gipp, Voorheesville.

Hartwick College—Charles K. Casey, Voorheesville.

The College of Saint Rose—Maribeth Gunner, Delmar.

Cornell University—Elizabeth Anne McKone, Delmar, Presidential Scholar, Bell Laboratory scholarship achievement award.

Colgate University—Joseph G. Keller, Jr., Glenmont, Charles A. Dana Scholar.

State University at Stony Brook—Mary A. Kraus, Voorheesville, freshman honor society.

## Elm Ave. Park to have night movies, swimming

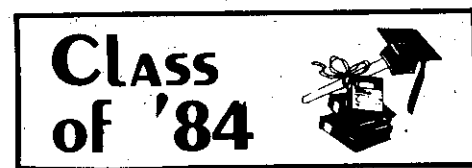
The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has set aside \$2,000 of town monies to spend on youth-oriented summer programs with a decidedly "chemical-free" theme. Philip Maher, administrator of Parks and Recreation, and Jeannie Peterson, chairwoman of the now defunct Bethlehem Youth Advisory Council, went to the experts to learn how to spend the kitty; they also asked a small committee of high school student consumers.

The result is a series of three popular rock film classics on Thursdays at the Elm Avenue Park bowl. The schedule includes "The Kids Are All Right" by The Who on June 28; "The Grateful Dead - Live at Radio City Music Hall" on July

12; and "Let's Spend The Night Together," featuring the Rolling Stones, on July 19.

Show time is 9 p.m. The park concession stand will remain open until 10:30 p.m., but the pool will close at its regular time of 8 p.m. Admission is free to Bethlehem teenagers. In case of rain, the movies will be shown indoors at the park.

The success of last summer's experimental night-time swim that was born of a parental petition movement will see the Elm Ave. Park pool hours extended again this year. The complex will remain open until 10 p.m. on Fridays, June 29, July 6 and July 13. Local bands may be contracted to perform by the poolside.



Gettysburg College — Susan J. Marden, Delmar.

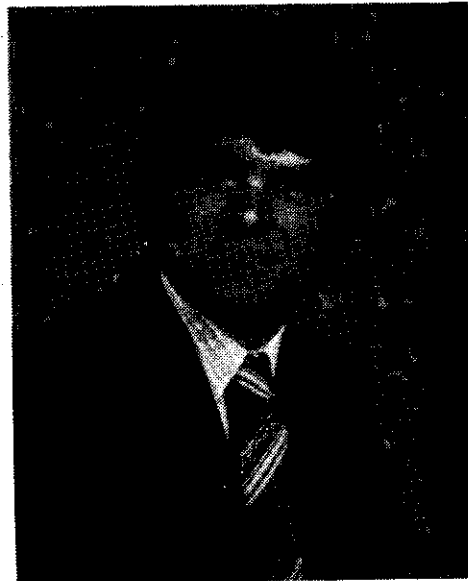
Hartwick College — Charles K. Casey, Voorheesville.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Walter J. Ashe and Philip R. Father (M.S.), both of Delmar; Douglas A. Lonnstrom (Ph.D.) and John J. Murphy, both of Slingerlands.

Junior College of Albany — Brian Gibbs, Altamont, summa cum laude; Lisa M. Van Wie, Clarksville, cum laude; Laurie R. Bruni, William H. Denny, Helen J. Kaplan (magna cum laude), Karen A. Mead (cum laude), John G. Thompson, Darlene A. Valet, all of Delmar; Linda D. Whipple, Feura Bush; Jennifer J. Oates, Glenmont; Wendy J. Reamer, Slingerlands; Beretta J. Crawford, Linda A. Lennon (cum laude), Sandra L. Mudge, James J. Williams, all of Voorheesville.

University of Rochester — Beth Ann Netter, Delmar, magna cum laude.

Albany Law School — Andrew C. Rose, Delmar who also received an M.S. degree from Union College.



James H. Peak III

Williams College — James H. Peak, III, Delmar, cum laude.

Cornell University — John F. Ferro, Susan C. Pike, Elizabeth A. McKone (with distinction), Delmar.

State University College at Plattsburgh — Andrew Sherman, Glenmont, cum laude.

State University College at Fredonia — Patrick R. Higgins, Delmar.

Union College — Ann C. Czerw, John J. Heiss, Naomi F. Mendel, all of Delmar; Stephen Nowak, Glenmont; James F. Shea (M.B.A.), Selkirk.

Georgetown University Law Center — Kathleen A. Drapeau, Delmar.

## Farrell

ered the largest single-building elementary school in upstate New York, Farrell knew all his students well — their strengths, their weaknesses, their families and in many cases even the families before them.

It is indicative of Farrell's character to note here that during the course of this interview his main concern was that those other educators in the grade school who also will be leaving are given their due. Besides Farrell, his wife Marilyn, who has taught in the school for the past 31 years, will also be retiring. Also retiring are Roger Kallop, who has served as reading co-ordinator and vice-principal in the district, as well as teaching the upper grades for almost 30 years, and Geraldine Berglas, who has taught kindergarten in Voorheesville for 26 years. All four are long time residents of Voorheesville.

In his retirement, Farrell admits that it is the children he has loved working with that he will miss the most, as well as "the close relationships with the fine faculty at the school."

Although he could not single out any one event in his career that he found most memorable, he stated that one thing he found most rewarding was how "students in the district have consistently scored high on state and national tests due to the fine teaching of the excellent faculty."

Yet although scholastic achievement is important to him, Bob Farrell has had the keen insight to aim the schools program at the well rounded education of the students. A former star athlete from Gloversville who began his career as a physical education teacher, Farrell has helped foster the many extracurricular sports programs at the grade school. The father of a son pursuing a career in theater arts, Farrell has also been supportive of the arts, including Theater Fun for Young People, which provides theater experiences for district children and has supported class plays given by each one of the school's classrooms. He was also instrumental in beginning the school newspaper and has served as an advocate for the district's gifted and talented program.

When asked what he feels is the greatest challenge to a school principal Farrell replied, "interpersonal relationships — between faculty and administration, students and teachers, parents and teachers and even between students themselves."

According to sixth grade teacher Peter Douglas, who has taught in Voorheesville for 14 years and has had the experience of having Bob Farrell as his own sixth grade teacher, Farrell has met the challenge well. "He always had a knack of putting people at ease, whether they were teachers, students or parents... and always displayed a genuine concern for others."

Although he is quick to volunteer that he is "in good health and could continue as principal," Farrell said he feels that, "it is time to step down and give a younger person a chance."



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In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Handy Andy, Delmar Card Shop, Tri-Village Drugs and Stewarts

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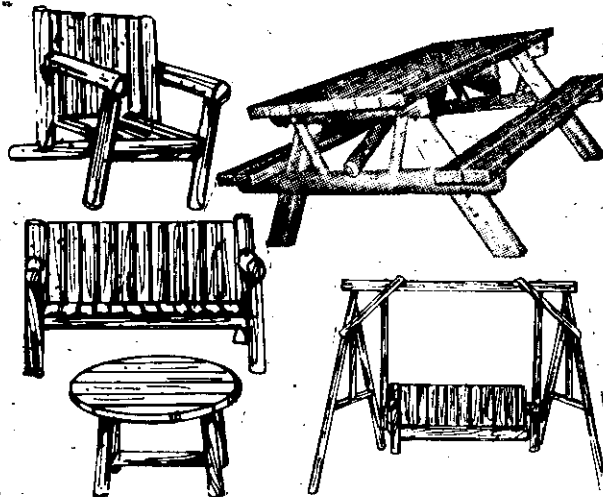
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# DEAN'S LIST



Hartwick College — Christine M. Gray, Delmar.

Albany College of Pharmacy — Louis Scavo, Delmar; Josephine Vitillo, Selkirk.

## Receives Ph.D. degree

Paula Dorman Christenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dorman of Delmar, has received a doctorate in history from the State University at Albany. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, she teaches gifted children in the Herkimer school system. She and her husband, Jack, have two children and reside in Iliion, N.Y.

State University College at Plattsburgh — Andrew Sherman, Glenmont.

Cornell University — Susan C. Pike, Delmar.

Hudson Valley Community College — Kathleen Stankovich, Glenmont.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Martha L. Babbit, David C. Briggs, Michael Saelens, Charles Marden, all of Delmar; Robert E. Leighton, Jr., Clement B. Edgar, III, Glenmont; Daniel Dziadiw, Slingerlands.

## GARAGE SALES

**TOP QUALITY HOUSEWARES**, some furniture, womens and babies clothes. 9-3 sharp, Sat. June 23rd. 8 Wedge Road near Fernbank and Elsmere.

**SAT. JUNE 23, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.**, children's clothes, infant to size 6, toys, adult clothes, misc. 8/10 mile on Font Grove Rd. Slingerlands.

**58 MEADOWLAND ST.**, Delmar, apartment size refrigerator, hicking items, 9-4 p.m. June 23 & 24.

**ANTIQUES, APPLIANCES**, plant stand, flax winder, record player, sewing machine, household items. June 23-24, 9-5. 1 Furman Pl., Delmar, N.Y.

**23 E BAYBERRY RD.**, Glenmont, Colonial Area. Huge sale, all kinds of baby clothes, furniture & toy lawnmower, household, some antiques, 9-4 p.m. June 23.

**SALEM HILLS, 33 MANCHESTER RD.**, Voorheesville. Many new items for babies and children to include patchwork crib included quilts, clothes, misc. Also wide assortment of used household items. June 22nd - 23rd, 9-3 p.m.

**9 DERRY COLONIAL ACRES** household items, salesman samples. 6/22-6/23, 9-1.

**DELMAR 6/23. MULTI-FAMILY.** Dumbarton Drive & The Crossway; off Kenwood Ave. 9-3.

**DOWERSKILL VILLAGE**, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, June 23, 9-4. Several families. Refrigerator, (3cu. ft.), stereo, golf cart, oriental rug, children's clothes, toys and much more.

**132 WINNER RD.-CORNER** of Winner & Palmer, 6/23 - 9-1. Appliances, rugs, misc., estate sale.

**NEIGHBORHOOD SALE.** June 23-24. # 8-9-11 Cran- nage Ave. Gal. glass bottles, scyhte and much more.

**FRI. & SAT. JUNE 22 & 23, 9-5.** 25 Marlboro Rd., misc. household items and furniture.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 13th day of June, 1984, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution, an abstract of which is as follows:

Mr. Thomas E. Mulligan, Delmar, New York, has indicated a desire to purchase a parcel of real property consisting of 0.409 acres of land, more or less and which is located across from the Town of Bethlehem Elm Avenue Park and which adjoins the property of Thomas E. Mulligan. The Town Board of the Town of

### LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem is desirous of selling this parcel of real property at the appraised sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) to Thomas E. Mulligan.

Said resolution authorizes the Town Board to convey to Thomas E. Mulligan, Delmar, New York all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land consisting of 0.49 acres as more fully described in a legal description of 0.409 acres as more fully described in a legal description filed in the Town Clerk's Office, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Said resolution is subject to a permissive referendum under the provisions of Article VII of the Town Law, and petitions protesting against such resolutions and requesting that it be submitted to the electors of the Town of Bethlehem for their approval or disapproval may be filed with the Town Clerk at any time within thirty days after the date of the adoption of said resolution.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
Marion T. Camp  
Town Clerk of the  
Town of Bethlehem  
Dated: June 13, 1984  
(June 20)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York hereby invite sealed bids at 7:30 p.m. on June 25,

# Real Estate Classifieds

## REALTY FOR RENT

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
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**ONE TO THREE OFFICES**  
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**DELMAR GARDEN APARTMENT**, beautiful 2 bedroom; 2 bath, dining, modern appliances, balcony, no pets. \$475.00 plus utilities. 439-6295.

## VACATION RENTALS

**VERMONT CONDO** - Mountain side, pool, tennis. Near golf, lakes. Sleeps six. \$295 weekly. 439-2550.

## LEGAL NOTICE

1984 at No. 1 Fire House, Maple Ave., Selkirk, N.Y. 12158 to be publicly opened at that time for furnishing oil burner service and No. 2 fuel oil to the No. 1 Fire House, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York, and gas burner service to No. 2 Fire House, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077 from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985.

Fuel oil and Service Specifications and Contract may be obtained from Thomas W. Jeram, Esq., 90 State Street, Albany, New York, 12207, Telephone (518) 463-2509.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT  
Frank A. With  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Dated: May 21, 1984  
(June 20)

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** moving to area in early August seeks three bedroom house in Delmar area for six months lease. Furnished or unfurnished. Weekdays (212) 834-5028, or other times, (212) 855-5302. 2T627

**WANTED TO RENT 3 OR 4** Bedroom house in Delmar - Guilderland school area. R. Krueger, 6689 Jewett Holmwood Rd., Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127. (716) 662-7332.

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICES FOR LEASE**  
Prime Delmar location, over 1,100 square ft. including a waiting room, secretarial area, and (4) private offices.  
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**WEBER**

## May Salesperson of the Month



**Ann Warren**

Congratulations to Ann Warren, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the month. Ann completed 8 transactions during the month and has exceeded 1 million dollars in Real Estate Sales during 1984. Her pleasing personality, experience and market knowledge make her extremely capable of assisting in today's market.

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Bethlehem Schools.

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Bethlehem Schools.

\$58,900

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282 DELAWARE AVENUE  
DELMAR, N.Y. 12054  
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1978 OLDS OMEGA, white, 2 Dr., 6 cyl. 66,000 mi. \$2500. 439-4172 or 869-1537.

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**FOUND, BLUE 10 SPEED BICYCLE,** claim by naming manufacturer. 439-0329, after 5.

**SMALL FEMALE CALICO CAT** with no tail, Delmar. 439-6748.

**FOUND - 2 TONE GOLD Striped friendly male cat.** Found on Linda Ct. off Devon Rd., Elsmere. 439-9419.

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**TRAIN WITH US!** Be a certified Homemaker Home Health Aide. Free 13 day training July 5th thru July 19th, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Good pay and complete benefit program. Work available in all areas; full or part-time. For more information and appointment call ga Gail at 459-6853, after 9 a.m. Home Aide Service of Eastern N.Y. 10 Colvin Ave., Albany, EOE M/F. 2T627

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE** seeking possible career in manicuring. Call 439-1117, ask for Kelly. 2T620.

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**HOMEMAKERS DO YOU HAVE** experience helping or working with the elderly or handicapped? Help us to help them to remain in their homes with assistance from you. Work as few as 4 hours or 40 hrs. a week. Training available. Areas include Delmar, Guilderland, Selkirk, Ravena, Coeymans, Berne. Call Anna May Professional Care. 482-8981.

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**HELP WANTED**

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**THE MAIDS** need cleaners part-time days Mon.-Fri. 189-8591. 2T620.

**OVERS DESK PERSON,** involves shipping and receiving, occasional heavy lifting and emergency deliveries. CRT knowledge helpful. Possible sales entry, surgical supplies. Send resume to P.O. Box 99, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077 til June 22nd.

**BABYSITTER FOR 4 month** old, weekdays. Beginning September, your home 439-1058.

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

## Hats off to supporters

Editor, The Spotlight:

Once again the Bethlehem community businessmen and women have shown their loyalty and support to non-profit organizations. Hamagrael Elementary School's Home School Association recently solicited donations for a fund-raising raffle and over 50 businesses agreed to help us out. We know it is a long list, but we feel these generous people deserve to be recognized, for we couldn't have reached our carnival goal of \$1,500 without them. Thank you!

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Hamagrael's Carnival '84 Committee  
Delmar

## Limited self-interest

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am disturbed and angry over the recent defeats of the school budget. My family and I moved into the Town of Bethlehem two years ago from western New York. Prior to beginning the search

for a new home we made several inquiries in an effort to locate those communities committed to providing quality public education. Upon the advice of several articles on the subject, one question we asked was whether or not recent school budgets had been defeated. The responses to our inquiries led us to believe that Bethlehem was a community committed to public education and willing to pay for it. That was the principal reason my family purchased a home in Delmar.

Had we known that this community would be satisfied with meeting minimal standards, and would support the position that quality education is too expensive, we might have considered locating elsewhere. Bethlehem houses, particularly in Delmar, command a high price because of the reputation of our schools and of the community as a supporter of education. The budget defeats will, justifiably, do significant damage to that reputation.

It is ironic that while national and state attention has recently been focused on the need to improve our public educational system, our local press and some members of the Board of Education have acted to reduce a quality program into one of mediocrity. Good schools cost money and having good schools costs a lot of money. The local press and others, in arguing for defeat of the budget, used comparisons with other districts and attacks on one special program to urge a reduction in standards.

It appears that some voters were motivated by very limited self-interests in casting a negative vote. It is unfortunate that these persons do not view the community as an integrated whole. The recent votes and several letters and an editorial in *The Spotlight* have taught the children an unfortunate lesson. How can we expect them to give of themselves for the good of the community if the community is unwilling to commit itself to them?

The attack on Challenge is also a selective attack on excellence. Football and second year French have entrance requirements. Not all children who want to will be able to participate in them. A good public education system should allow each child to strive for excellence within his/her particular area of talent. Challenge is one element of such a system.

*The Spotlight* and Board Member Clyne have decisively hurt our community. School taxes are higher but not as high as several other districts. Where was that statistic? Community pride comes from a commitment to a good

public education system. Where was the expression of that pride? Housing values rest upon a school system's reputation. Where were those figures? The MX Missile system and B-1 bomber costs more than our commitment to education. Where were the tax figures for the Penatogon?

I urge those, like my family, who support the best in public education, to speak out against any new budget which contains more cuts. Those of us who want the very best education for the children of Bethlehem should join together and let our voices be heard.

Larry Faulkner

Delmar

## True discrimination

Editor, The Spotlight:

After many years of benign, and often hostile neglect, our school systems are finally recognizing a minority group in our midst — gifted children. All children need nurturing and developing, of course, but particularly those who are at the opposite ends of the normal curve, those who are exceptional in some way. A gifted child who is ignored or callously forced to conform will soon sense the disapproval of his "different" behavior. Studies have shown that a child will respond to this negative treatment in one of two ways:

- Hide superior abilities, becoming an underachiever, possibly withdrawing from friends and activities; or
- Become disruptive and destructive.

These days a "back to basics" philosophy assumes that kids served by programs such as Challenge will make their own way. Experience has proven this to be false. If we agree that a quality education is the birthright of each child — is it not fair that these children get theirs?

In this light I find it unconscionable that such programs are labelled "elitist" and "snob" — particularly by a member of the board of education. I wonder if Mr. Clyne would label remedial classes as "dummy" programs? Such rhetoric has no place in the discussion of our school budget. The fact is, as parents, we require that our schools meet the individual needs of all our children. Programs like Challenge are not frivolous — they exist to fill a void, just as remedial programs, sports and other enrichment programs do.

Let's forget the "bad old days" of the one room schoolhouse and respond to each child's educational requirements. That's not discrimination, that's fair play. When budget cuts are made let them fall with equal impact on all segments of the school population, not on one designated group. Such selectivity would be true discrimination.

Lawrence Putnick

Slingerlands

## Editor's note

Letter writers are reminded that they must sign their name and provide a phone number. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be published. Ed.



Winners in the Al Young Memorial photography contest sponsored by the Monarch Club of Albany were presented awards recently at Bethlehem Central High School. John Haberer of Delmar makes the presentation to, from left, Elizabeth Davis, first place in both black and white prints and color slides; Sharon Lezatte, third place, prints; Lisa Vancans, second place, and Jeff Lynn, honorable mention.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Craig Lotz

### Wed in Rhode Island

Eileen McGovern and F. Craig Lotz were married May 27 in Cranston, R.I. The bride is the daughter of Bridget M. McGovern of Warwick, R.I., and the late Thomas M. McGovern. The bridegroom is the son of Joanne C. Lotz of Delmar and Walter B. Lotz of East Berne.

Dr. Maureen McGovern was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia McWilliams, Coleen Delaney, Arlene Early, Joan Brennan, Elizabeth Marcotte and Laura LaCavalla. Best man was John Robbins, and ushers were Christopher Lotz, Kevin McGovern, Nicholas Puniello, Thomas Cullen, Mark Hitchings and Gregory Adsluf.

The bride and groom both are graduates of Bryant College. She is with Design Imports Ltd., in Providence, and he is employed by NCR Corp., East Providence. They reside in Warwick.

### Verenazi-Michaels

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Verenazi of Spencertown, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Charlotte, to J. David Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Michaels of Slingerlands. The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of the State University College at Geneseo, where she earned a bachelor's degree in economics. Her fiance, is vice president of The Michaels Group, builders and developers. An Oct. 6 wedding is planned.

### Summer classes at BC

Summer enrichment programs are being offered by Bethlehem Central School District in two sessions of three weeks each, beginning June 29. Courses are included for all age groups on subjects such as computer BASIC, math review and word processing. For information, call Richard Bassotti at 439-4921, extension 248, between 3 and 4 p.m. Improvement programs in mathematics and reading and writing also are available for students in grades one through eight, through 8.



Mrs. David R. Fountain

### Pamela Matey marries

Pamela Anne Matey and David Robert Fountain were married April 27 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matey, Jr., of Slingerlands. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fountain of Scotia.

Mary-Susan Matey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Darryl Fountain, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Matey, III, and Jeffrey Mazzone.

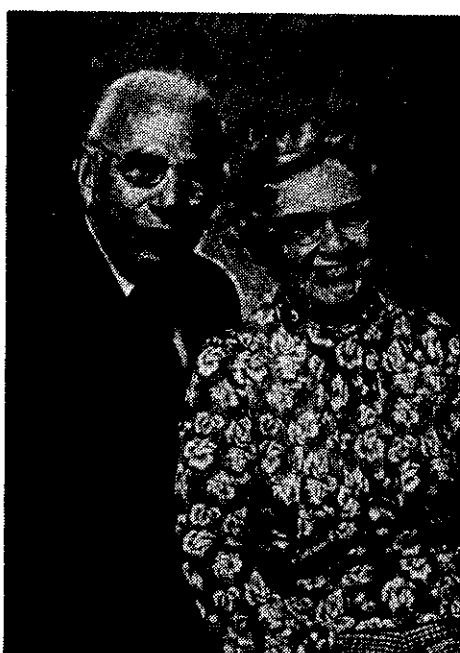
The bride is a teacher at St. Teresa of Avila School in Albany. The bridegroom, who is self-employed, is a pilot in the Air National Guard. The couple resides in Schenectady.

### Calling all children

The Bethlehem Central School District census is nearly complete. It seeks to identify all those families in the district in which there are children in infancy through age 18. Any family that includes children and was not contacted by a census taker is asked to call Betty Miller at 439-4921, extension 283.

### Watercolors at gallery

Paintings and graphics by Barbara Wooster of Delmar are on display at the Westenhook Gallery in Sheffield, Mass., in an invitational exhibition that includes four other artists. Wooster, a watercolorist, has work in collections owned by General Electric Co., First Albany Corp. and Bethlehem Public Library, as well as individuals. She has won awards from the Bethlehem Art Association and the Rensselaer County Council of Arts.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Hill, Jr.

### 50 years together

Wedding bells rang for Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Hill, Jr., of Delmar on June 20, 1934. This month, their 50th year together was marked with a party at the Normanside Country Club, given by their children.

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

## SENIOR CITIZENS



The Senior Service Centers of Albany will serve a picnic lunch to seniors over the age of 60 on Thursday, June 28, at 1 p.m. on the lawn of the Elm Ave. Park in Delmar. Reservations for the seniors' outing are \$2.60. They should be made on June 21 at the regular Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization meeting that begins at 12:30 p.m. in the town hall.

Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area, Inc. has compiled a listing of senior citizen housing in the Albany County Area. The list incorporates both private and public housing units and developments available to senior adults.

In addition, a listing is available of residential and health facilities including adult homes, health related facilities and skilled nursing facilities. Both fliers are available free of charge at any senior service center in the Albany area or by calling Deborah Hanish-Schreyer at 465-3322.

### Tot a pageant contender

Kristine Marie Asprion, 4½, of Selkirk has been chosen to compete in the state Miss Hemisphere beauty pageant, which will take place Sunday in New York City. Winners will compete in a national contest in July.



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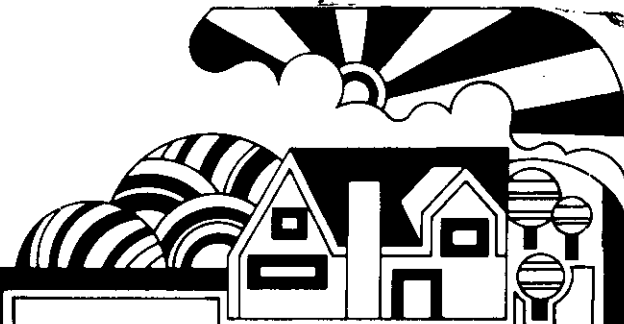
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## COMMUNITY CORNER

### Congratulations

No speeches here. But to the young men and women at Bethlehem Central, Clayton A. Bouton and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central who are graduating this weekend, we say: Congratulations, and best wishes!

## PLANNING YOUR WEDDING

### Art Gallery

South Street Framers & Gallery, 231 Delaware Ave. 439-5579. Affordable Framing & Fine Art.

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Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823. FREE GIFT for registering.

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### Invitations

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## BETHLEHEM CENTRAL BUDGET VOTE Contingency or more cuts?

Dear Voter:

For the second time, asking you to fill out the following  
overwhelmingly rejected the budget. An exit poll commissioned by The Spotlight  
shows that people who voted against the budget want the school board to cut  
some more. Page 1

Information gathered from this poll is  
light on the budget vote and for



More goodbyes

Pages 1 & 3

BETHLEHEM

## Police overtime becomes an issue

Page 1

## The program that disappeared

Page 5