

THE SPOTLIGHT

July 25, 1984
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

PRD zone change detail could end bypass plans

By Theresa Bobear

Rejection of Planned Residence District status for Juniper Fields development apparently means the 58.78-acre site will be developed as a standard subdivision and that could make an extension of the Delmar Bypass more difficult.

"Yes, definitely," David Siegal, developer of proposed Juniper Fields, replied last week when asked whether he plans to develop his land under its present A and AA-Residential zoning. The question was asked after the Bethlehem Planning Board Tuesday voted against recommending a

zoning change to Planned Residence District for the land located on Elm Ave. at the other end of the Delmar Bypass.

Siegal said that he will now file a subdivision plan, possibly consisting of duplexes and single-family homes. According to Siegal, the revised plan will not include any extension of the Bypass, as had his PRD plans. He estimated the cost of the extra 1,700 feet of road to be between \$170,000 and \$212,000 and said that with single-family homes on only one side of the road, such a project would not be economically feasible.

Will he leave an easement for future extension of the Bypass? "I would be willing to accommodate the town in any way that I can as long as it doesn't diminish the value of my property without due compensation," Siegal said.

Unfortunately, he commented, he did not see how he could leave an easement without decreasing the number of lots; but, he said, he would be open to suggestions.

Before the planning board voted against Siegal's proposed PRO, the developer delivered a presentation to the board with

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Bethlehem's missed chances

A spokesman for the Capital District Transportation Committee, which controls regional highway priorities, said a half-mile extension of the so-called Slingerlands Bypass from Mahar Rd. to LaGrange Rd. to connect with the Cherry Ave. Extension "is programmed" for going to contract in the fiscal year 1980-81.

Spotlight, Dec. 7, 1978, page 11.

By Nat Boynton

Mark that one down for the Boulevard of Broken Dreams. That half mile, so critical to

COMMENTARY

thousands of Albany County commuters, disappeared from "programming" in fiscal 1980-81.

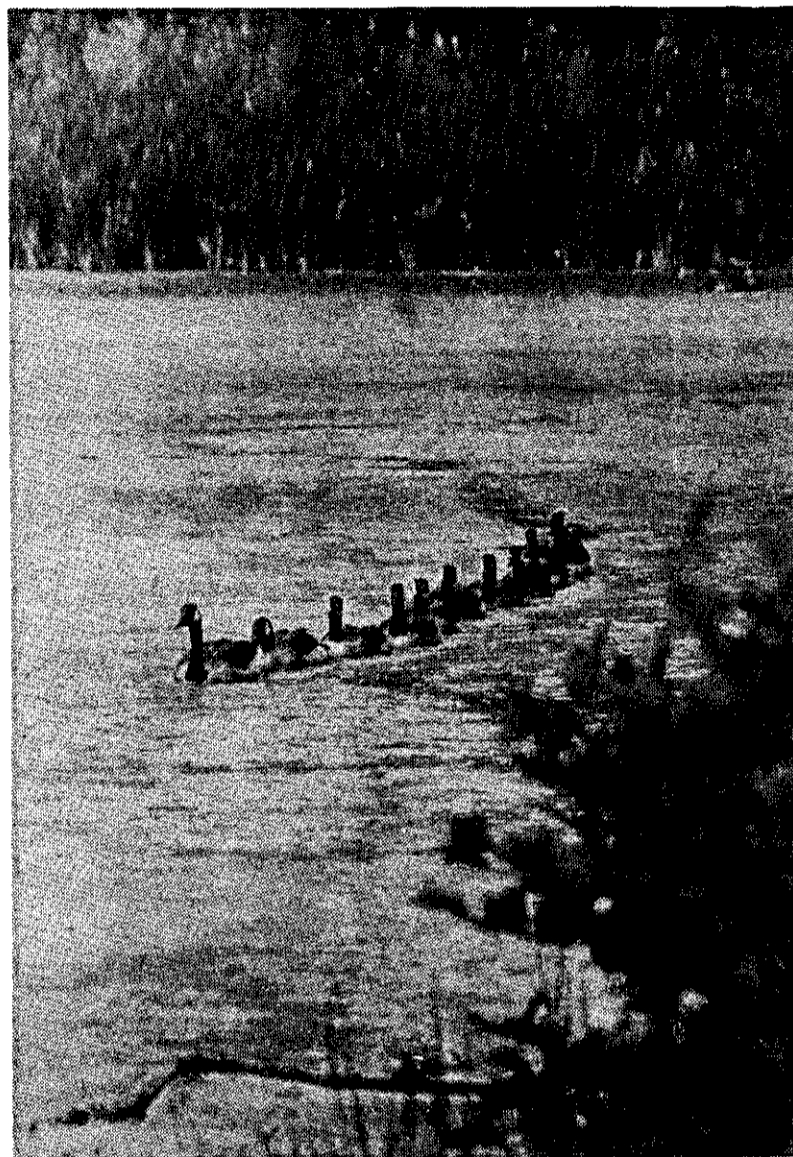
Today it looks like it's gone forever, and with it any hope, however faint, that the state Department of Transportation will ever come to the aid of uncouneted thousands who depend on New Scotland Rd. to get

to Albany from fastgrowing suburbs.

Nowhere in the four-county area embraced by the Capital District Transportation Committee (CDTC) is there a major state highway that is as antiquated and perilous as Rt. 85 in Slingerlands.

This age-old artery, two-lane from the Albany city line to its terminal in Rensselaerville, has an abrupt 90-degree turn at the Blue Cross building, a half-mile stretch between the next two traffic lights

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Monday was literally a "great day for ducks" — not in the sense of a steady rain, but rather a hot, humid, uncomfortable day for the citizenry. Meanwhile, this family (families?) of geese enjoyed a pleasant swim at the Five Rivers pond in Delmar.

Tom Howes

How citizens fight crime

By Lorraine Smith

Perhaps you've had a bicycle stolen from the garage. Or your home was burglarized when a lock was jimmied. Maybe a tape recorder was ripped from your car parked right in the driveway.

Or maybe more mischief than crime has been evident: a pole lamp knocked down, leaf bags strewn in the street, tire treads tracked on your lawn.

All in all, crime in the United States affects one out of five families each year. This year, in this area, this figure dropped. But the decline is no accident. Police say criminals and vandals tend to stay away from areas where they know their chances of detection are greater.

One local example of this principle is Neighborhood Crime Watch, an organized effort by concerned residents who work with their police department towards a mutual goal of safe homes and neighborhoods.

This formal program of cooperation was introduced into the Town of Bethlehem five years ago when a large Kenwood Ave. housing area regularly experienced a high number of burglaries. Vandalism brought the police to the area three to four times in a single shift.

Area homeowners requested police guidance in what to look for, what to report, and how to report it. They sought suggestions in lock hardware, security measures and alarm systems. Informative meetings initiated by the homeowners and directed by law enforcement officers



A Neighborhood Watch sign stands guard on Pheasant La. in Delmar. Spotlight

brought immediate results: a drastic reduction in crime incidents. In this first trial area, law breaking occurrences decreased 45 percent.

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Checklist for security

1. Install good, secure locks on doors and windows and USE them.
2. Check your door construction: be sure door hinges are protected from removal from the outside.
3. Shut and lock the garage door.
4. Secure all basement windows.
5. Keep entries clear of bushes and shrubs — don't provide "hiding places."
6. Keep second floor secure by trimming tree branches away from the house.
7. Use porchlights or floodlights to illuminate entryways at night.
8. When you're away, use interior lights inside.
9. When you're away for several days, use timers to vary light patterns.
10. Do not leave notes posted anywhere to indicate your absence.
11. Leave extra keys with a trusted friend rather than in hidden "likely" places such as under the mat or under the flower pot.
12. Be sure none of your keys have identifying name, telephone number and address on them. If lost, it's an invitation to a thief.
13. Consider a good watch dog.
14. Consider an alarm system.
15. Keep a list of serial numbers on all property.
16. Keep valuables in unobtrusive places.
17. Keep bicycles, lawnmowers, recreational items stored in a locked garage or shed.
18. Store ladders inside. (Painting jobs? Pruning jobs? Have the workers store the ladder each day).
19. Make arrangements to avoid "vacation signs" such as newspapers, mail, circulars, unmowed lawns.
20. Call your local police department for a home security survey. This is a free service that will tell you exactly how secure your home is against the possibility of a break-in.

Missed chances

(From Page 1)

that is unmatched in Eastern New York as a traffic bottleneck, a hazardous over-the-hill blind intersection at Maple Ave. in Slingerlands, an archaic underpass heavy trucks must skirt, a notorious downhill curve at Caldwell Blvd., and two blind commercial driveways just over a hilltop at Heavenly Inn that restricts see-ahead vision — all this in a three-mile stretch through Slingerlands.

Morning go-to-work traffic jams up in long lines threading through the Toll Gate intersection and the underpass, only to fight its way into a classic "merge" with incoming lines funneled into Cherry Ave. from expanding residential developments in Delmar and points west.

And any rupture of pavement in the "Most Fragile Half Mile" — that stretch between Cherry Ave. and the Blue Cross — would create a classic detour. To reach the Blue Cross would be another nine miles and 11 traffic lights via Kenwood, Delaware Ave. and Whitehall Rd. A short cut via

Font Grove, Krumkill and Blessing Rd. would be only 8.8 miles.

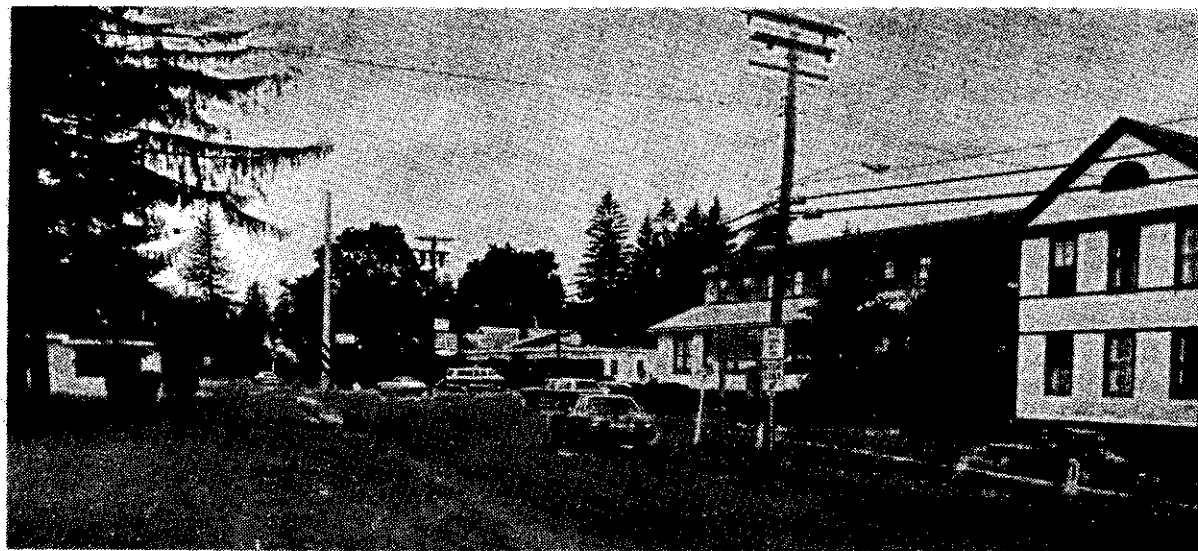
Can any other locality match that?

Just this spring a proposal to extend Bethlehem's famous Road to Nowhere, the original name for the Delmar Bypass, came to light when it appeared a residential subdivision would forever seal off the dead-end at the Elm Ave. blinker. The land developer agreed to permit a two-lane extension from the end of the Bypass to Delaware Ave., thus eliminating the frustrating cutback around the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

But Bethlehem's planning board may have scotched that dream by refusing to grant the developer the zone change that would have made such a route possible.

The story of the roads that never got built is a blend of budgetary shortfalls and diverted priorities mixed with a degree of political myopia and, in one instance, administrative vindictiveness.

As a result, like the brave seafaring explorers of Chris-



In the early 1960s, the state Department of Transportation planned to put a cloverleaf for an extended Rt. 85 at the Tollgate intersection in the

heart of Slingerlands. Residents successfully fought the plan.

Tom Howes

topher Columbus's time seeking the Northwest Passage, long-suffering drivers seeking an arterial route to the Stonewell area find the passage similarly blocked.

But unlike the 15th century adventurers, thwarted by an unbroken land mass from polar sea to polar sea, present-day commuters are thwarted by public officials who either don't get their message or listen to louder signals.

Twenty years ago the DOT came up with a lot of multi-colored lines on area maps, drawn with little regard to environmental or engineering considerations. One of the more prominent projections in the wish-list was a linkup of the interrupted Delmar Bypass with the Slingerlands Bypass by extending both to the general vicinity of the Stonewell. That's where Rts. 85 and 85A carry the brunt of traffic from Voorheesville, New Scotland and the Hill Towns.

In 1962 there were only a few man-made obstructions for the Delmar extension once safely past VanDyke Rd., and a virtual clear path through open country for the Slingerlands projection to the Stonewell.

But in 1962, color pens were inexpensive and it was easy to hook the Delmar Bypass into the Slingerlands Bypass just west of Cherry Ave. with a sprawling clover-leaf interchange as the link crossed New Scotland Rd.

But what seemed so practical on paper caused a major shock wave in Slingerlands. Residents took one look at the map and realized that the clover-leaf would delete the entire Toll Gate neighborhood including 33 dwellings, some of historic significance. They rose up in tumultuous indignation.

Overnight they formed the Bethlehem Better Roads Association, forerunner of today's Slin-

gerlands Homeowners organization, not only to oppose the desecration of the community they loved so dearly, but also to work with the DOT by lending grass-roots experience to the state agency's professional expertise. They showed where and how the roads should go.

Perhaps they went too far. In a classic exercise of citizen action, the residents hired an aerial photographer, prepared a professionally produced slide presentation, introduced engineering professionals of their own to go with their built-in legal, financial and PR experts, and invited the state agency to a presentation at the BCHS auditorium.

Whether it was too effective by overpowering the state presentation, or whether Frank Fuller, then regional director long since retired from the DOT, felt the citizens had shown his own people up as ineffective, will never be known. The fact remains that Fuller swore eternal enmity to Slingerlands and its neighbors, and there hasn't been a major state highway project in Bethlehem or New Scotland since.

Five years ago Fuller's successor, Donald Geoffroy, made a personal appeal on behalf of a state proposal to widen and regrade the main road through Slingerlands, but withdrew when several hundred people turned out to protest the devastation of most

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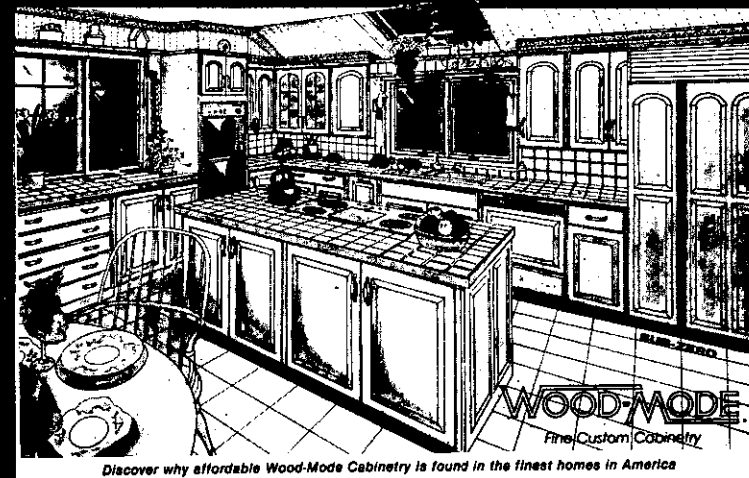
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of the large shade trees that give the hamlet its unique charm as a place to live.

Fuller in retirement may have enjoyed a quiet chuckle if anyone told him that in 1980 the CDTC jettisoned the Slingerlands Bypass extension into LaGrange Rd. No one told anybody in Slingerlands, and today it's in the Needed But No Funds file, another name for nowhere.

Meanwhile a large subdivision of luxury homes has settled comfortably into acreage astride the proposed route just north of the Toll Gate, and others can be expected in coming years.

At the same time other subdivisions have been built on both sides of overcrowded New Scotland Rd., and to the west there are more developments on the drafting boards. The traffic count continues its steady rise, the delays become longer and more frequent, and no one gets through to the committee that sets the priorities.

And across town the Delmar Bypass seems headed for the same fate — the longer the delay in extending the route, for whatever reason of circumstance, the less chance the road will ever go anywhere.

Why has it come to this, and what can be done to forestall the day when bulldozers are sent in to clear out homes and trees through Slingerlands or Delmar — to the Stonewell or beyond — in the 21st century, barely 16 years away?

Apartment limits set for building

The Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals last Wednesday conditionally granted a variance to David VanDenburg, Inc. owner of 403 Delaware Ave., Delmar, to allow three dwelling units at the property. The board mandated removal of the three other dwelling units in the building, which is currently in violation of town building codes and fire regulations, according to town officials.

The board also granted a formal variance to John S. Pittz for a car lot to be located in front of the Bethlehem Auto Laundry, Route 9W, Glenmont. The board gave Pittz permission to post a 12 by 24 inch sign and display and maximum of 12 cars outside at the premises. The board reserved the right to terminate the special use if Pittz obstructed traffic on

"Only very high-commitment projects survived into the 1970s," explains John Poorman, executive director of the CDTC. "In the past five-six years the CDTC has been in retrenchment as funds for new projects have dried up. We're doing only those with a very real need, projects with strong support from the community and from local officials. We now look for bite-size projects that don't entail a lot of environmental or engineering costs, and have the prospect of only light opposition."

That's a nice way of telling Bethlehem and New Scotland to forget it. Meanwhile, don't let anything happen to that uniquely fragile half-mile of macadam between those lights at Cherry Ave. and the Blue Cross — not in this century, anyway.

A view of eagles

The Albany County Audubon Chapter of the National Audubon Society will be manning the Eagle Observation Site at Alcove Reservoir every weekend through Sept. 6.

Spotting scopes and close-range video cameras will be available to view the young eaglets at the hacking site across the reservoir. Audubon members will be available to answer questions about the eagles throughout this time.

Hours will be Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekend. The observation site is off of Rt. 32 south near Alcove Reservoir.

Route 9W, serviced vehicles on the premises or operated the business during hours other than 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Board members decided to call Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Horwitz to present more testimony and a floor plan for the proposed addition at 48 Thorndale Rd., Slingerlands, which would deviate from the side yard provision of the ordinance.

The board informally approved Harold Beyer's request for a variance from the side yard provision to permit the addition of a solar heating unit at the premises. Formal approval is scheduled for Aug. 22.

The board also changed the date of its next meeting from Aug. 15 to Aug. 22.

□ Siegal rezoning

(From Page 1)

approximately 20 opposing residents from the Woodchester Woods area in the audience. Board chairman Charles Redmond asked residents to refrain from commenting until after Siegal finished stating his case.

Siegal began by saying that no hardship was involved and that he could develop the land within the restrictions of the current A and AA-Residential zoning. He proceeded to point out the advantages of developing the land as a PRD.

Siegal asserted that if the land were developed as a PRD, extension of the Delmar Bypass by the developer would be economically feasible and the development would be more aesthetically pleasing.

He estimated that the eight single-family homes and the 282 townhouse units of the PRD would net \$208,000 in revenue for the town and \$271,000 in revenue for the school district. Siegal figured that approximately 253 more children would live in the area if it were developed as AA and A-Residential rather than as a PRD. According to Siegal, developing the land under the current zoning would net only \$57,000 for the town and cost the school district \$258,000 annually.

Siegal concluded that the PRD would create five jobs and provide additional housing for members of the community unable to own a home.

After Siegal completed his presentation, Laurence Farbstein of Axbridge La., Delmar, relayed neighboring residents' view of the project to the board. He said that the PRD would increase the value of the developer's land at the expense of the owners of contiguous properties.

Farbstein contended that the town has an implied social contract with taxpayers. He said that "town officials have a responsibility to maintain consistency" in zoning for the sake of buyers who have invested large amounts of money in the community. A resident added that the good of the community should take precedence over profit.

Another resident in attendance asserted that the traffic study submitted by the developer did not adequately address the issue of the impact of traffic from the development on neighboring roadways.

The board voted 5 to 2 to deny a recommendation to change zoning, with board Chairman Charles Redmond and board member Neal Moylan dissenting.

In other action, the board once again extended the time limit for making a final decision on Vincent Riemma's proposed 90-lot Woodhill subdivision off Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont by granting an extension to Sept. 14. The board unanimously accepted the draft Environmental Impact Statement with comments as a final EIS. After notice of the filing of the final EIS is published, board planning consultant Edward Klienke said another public comment period of at least 10 days will be initiated. According to Klienke the board must deal with the State Environmental Quality Review within 30 days after the final EIS is filed. Then, Klienke said, the developer may submit a preliminary subdivision plan in compliance with conditions set by the board.

Previously, the board had granted Riemma an extension on subdivision approval to June 19 after board Attorney Earl Jones recommended that the board deny the subdivision if Riemma didn't ask for the extension. Jones informed board members that they could not legally approve a subdivision before the SEQR was done. At the meeting of June 19, the board granted another extension to July 17 because the 30-day comment "period" had not yet ended.

In other business, the board:

- Conditionally approved the final plan for Andrew Chainyk's single lot on Blessing Rd.

- Approved the preliminary subdivision plan presented by Paul Hite for the 45 single-family lots of Crossroads, Section II, located in an A-Residential zone between Wemple Rd. and Beacon Rd.

- Approved the revised site plan for Bedros Karian's proposed two-family dwelling to be located across from the Little League field on Kenwood Ave.

- Postponed discussion of a zone change for property on Glenmont Rd. across from Town Squire Shopping Center from B-Residential to CC-commercial. The property is presently owned by Robert Atchinson and is under contract for sale to Andrew Malone.

- Scheduled informal discussion of Brian Parenteau's proposed 75-lot subdivision of 80 acres in the Orchard St./Fisher Blvd. area tentatively for Aug. 21.

- Cancelled its Aug. 7 meeting. The next meeting of the planning board is scheduled for Aug. 21.

Felony charged

Bethlehem police Saturday charged a Rensselaer man with burglary in the first degree, a felony; criminal mischief, harassment and driving while intoxicated, all misdemeanors, following an incident in Selkirk Friday night. Mark D. Ketcham, 21, was stopped on Delaware Ave. in Delmar by Bethlehem police after an acquaintance complained to police. He faces County Court action.

Hits hydrant, flips

A Delmar man was charged early Sunday with driving while intoxicated, failure to reduce speed at a curve and failure to keep right after the vehicle he was driving went off Wemple Rd. in Glenmont and overturned, according to Bethlehem police reports. The vehicle driven by David C. Lloyd, 21, struck a hydrant, which was sheared off at the base, police reported.

Drug sale tried

Three Elsmere boys, ages 8 and 9, told Bethlehem police last Wednesday that they had been approached by three teenagers who had offered to sell them drugs. The incident took place on Poplar Dr. in Elsmere, they said, and they provided descriptions of the would-be drug sellers to police.

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Overtime issue still unresolved

The disciplinary machinery dealing with the cases of four Bethlehem police officers charged with insubordination produced its first decision last week, conducted its final hearing Monday and was poised for a second decision this week. None of this, however, appears to be bringing the issue that started the dispute to a head.

Prior to the start of the fourth and final hearing Monday, Matthew Clyne, attorney for the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association, said he intends to ask the state Public Employment Relations Board to determine whether the town can change the longstanding procedure on overtime that sparked the controversy. PBA officials had said last month they planned to take the issue to the state, but Clyne said Monday only that the request would be filed "in due time," probably after the four disciplinary cases are wrapped up.

That could be quite a while. After hearing officer Francis J. Higgins delivered his first decision last week, calling for a 15-day suspension for Officer Marvin Koonz on top of the 22 days he has already served. Clyne and Koonz said Monday that they planned an appeal to state Supreme Court.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said Monday he has received the transcript from the second hearing, for Officer James Haker, which means that a decision on that case will probably be forthcoming in a week. Officer Wayne LaChappelle had his hearing June 16, and the final hearing for Officer Robert J. Samsel, was Monday.

All four hearings have dealt with basically the same issue (with one additional wrinkle for La-

Chappelle), having to do with the department's longstanding practice of allowing officers called in for such overtime duties as court appearances to leave when they had completed the particular job — despite the fact that the PBA contract requires that they be paid for four hours of work at time and a half.

Police Chief Paul Currie has put an end to that practice, ordering that other duties be found for officers coming off court duty to make up the four hours. The four officers all were ordered to work the additional duties, all refused, and all were charged with insubordination.

Higgins' decision in the Koonz case was limited strictly to the question of whether the officer disobeyed an order. He found for the town, and the town board, meeting in executive session Tuesday, immediately affirmed the decision and the additional 15 day suspension.

Clyne said the appeal to Supreme Court will allow him to raise the other issues in the case — whether Currie's change in policy is permitted under the contract, whether police officers can be ordered to work overtime, and whether the change was carried out in a legal manner. Officers in the PBA have contended from the start that the town should have gone to PERB on its own if it wanted to change the policy, but Corrigan said he has no intention of doing that.

However, no other officers have been suspended since Samsel's case following an informal agreement between the PBA and the town. Under that agreement which Corrigan has refused to confirm — officers attending



The "Tri-Village Bus" takes all the concentration of driver Chelsea Merritt, but for passenger Karly Decker it's just another trip to the Four Corners. In

their spare time the youngsters attend the Tri-Village Nursery.

Tom Howes

court on overtime will not be required to continue working once their trial ends, but the extra pay will be held in escrow pending the resolution of the dispute.

LaChappelle faces one charge the other officers don't — "conduct unbecoming a police officer" — after he allegedly tried to use a tape machine to record a conversation with Lt. Fred Holligan June 27.

Holligan testified at the June 16 disciplinary hearing that after he called LaChappelle into his office June 27 he saw the officer fiddling with a brief case, and when the brief case was put down, "I heard a clunking noise." Holligan said he asked LaChappelle if he had a tape recorder, and LaChappelle answered yes. The machine apparently was not used. LaChappelle did not testify.

Kennedy celebration set

"William Kennedy's Albany," a special four-day tribute to the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will be held Sept. 6 to 9 at locations throughout the City of Albany.

Organized by State University of New York at Albany's Capital District Humanities Program (CDHP), the celebration of Kennedy, his works and the people and places which inspired them will include a variety of cultural and entertainment events.

"We think it is fitting for the University at Albany to coordinate a community-wide tribute to William Kennedy," said Vincent O'Leary, president of the University at Albany. "His literary achievements have been a major contribution to Albany, and this is an opportunity for the city, its people and institutions to pay him tribute and to deepen our understanding of ourselves and the city and state of which we are a part."

The events, coordinated through the College of Humanities and Fine Arts of the State University at Albany, include:

- A free lecture about Kennedy's writings by renowned

author and literary critic Doris Grumbach;

- Two major photographic exhibits, one on Albany's neighborhoods at the Albany Institute of History and Art and another at the State Museum entitled "Political Turf;"

- Walking and bus tours of Albany's historic areas, including those detailed in Kennedy's books;

- Seminars and panel discussions about Albany's politics and its ethnic heritage, featuring government leaders, historians and journalists;

- Ethnic street festivals, featuring music, foods and entertainment;

- Displays at the Albany Public Library,

- And a presentation by William Kennedy at Chancellor's Hall, Albany, followed by a reception.

Wins key award

Lori Schimanski, a Bethlehem Central junior has won the Elmira College Key Award. She won the prize for her scholastic ability, school and community leadership.

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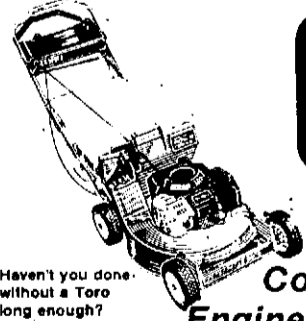
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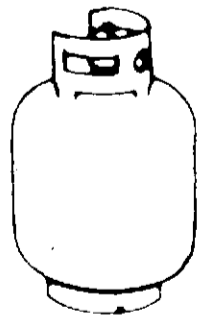


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□ Neighborhood watch

(From Page 1)

Because the police department relies on homeowners' assistance in area of frequent problems, they usually coordinate a Crime Watch program where specifically invited. However, when apparent that a community needs help, the police will suggest the program as they offer their support.

Once a neighborhood recognizes its need for professional guidance and a date and time has been arranged for discussion, it may use the police station itself as a meeting site. "The larger the group the more effective the program," said Officer James J. Corbett, in charge of Bethlehem's Crime Prevention Unit. "Anyone is welcome to use our building."

screen vulnerability and entryway visibility and lighting.

Lieutenant Fred Holligan described law enforcement's role in educating the public. "We provide reading material offering many suggestions in self protection from burglary and vandalism. We encourage reporting of problems. When the people learn how and what to report, they give us a chance to check out any patterns in the area. There doesn't have to be a formal complaint or even any charges made, but complete reporting helps us trace a group moving through the area."

Lest anyone fear another example of Big Brother intrusion, no listing of participating crime watch neighborhoods is main-

something is wrong."

Residents are warned not to confront any lawbreaker. That is the policeman's responsibility.

Armed with awareness of effective security procedures the residents become "a little more suspicious - a little more concerned for what's happening."

Residents learn that vandalism incidents are generally not a personal thing, according to Holligan. "Usually it's just a case of the opportunity is there - as with lawn bags being torn apart." Some "opportunities" can be eliminated - as when bicycles or boats are removed from sight, safely stored when not in use.

Currently there are six neigh-

New York Neighborhood Watch



period. McKinney coordinated the efforts of adult volunteers and local scouts in his area. Although his neighborhood had already enjoyed a low crime rate, McKinney attracted the support of the 52 homeowners when the number one theme for crime prevention was emphasized: "Don't wait to become a victim of crime, do something now."

For information and free materials on how to organize a

Neighborhood Watch program in your community, contact your police department, or call the state Office of Crime Prevention-toll-free at 1-800-342-4202.

Benefit for candidate

On Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a garage-yard and bake sale will be held at 67 Parkwyn Drive, Delmar, at the home of Marion and Hyman Kuritz for the benefit of Michael Yusko's election campaign fund. Yusko, currently serving his third term as mayor of Hudson, is the Democratic candidate for the 102nd Assembly District seat in November, opposing C.D. (Larry) Lane.

Items for sale can be donated entirely or on a 50-50 share basis. Items include tools, antiques, books, records, furniture, toys and household items. No clothing can be accepted. Receipts will be given for donated items and shared items. Donations may be brought to the Parkwyn address, which is off Murray Ave. near Rt. 32, after 5 p.m. through July 27. For information call 439-6317.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart

The three principles of these programs are delay, deterrence and detection. An intruder delayed for four minutes fears he will soon be detected and will probably go elsewhere.

The department also will loan an engraving tool to mark valuables in Operation I.D., the program designed to discourage theft by engraving property with an easily traced identification number.

"If a thief knows that an item is traceable, he's much less likely to steal from that house," said Corbett. Neighborhood Crime Watch and Operation I.D. stickers warn potential thieves that a house is protected. When residents and police establish a Crime Watch, a sign at the main access road into the area will be posted at the homeowners request. The signs cordially read: "Welcome, This Is A Neighborhood Watch Community."

The three principles of these programs are delay, deterrence and detection. An intruder delayed for four minutes, as he is by good locks, fears he will soon be detected and will probably go elsewhere.

To offer examples of such crime prevention tactics, the department will conduct a home security survey of door construction, hinges, and locks, window and

tained by the department. And police units do not followup in established programs either.

"It's all left up to the people," Lt. Holligan explained. "We are always available if they need us, but the homeowners get a feel for their neighborhood and know who belongs there, and when

borhood watches in Bethlehem. One example is Lauralana Heights where the watch was set up in January, 1983, as an Eagle Scout community project by Mark McKinney. Over a seven month

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Planners consider 'green area' change

New Scotland's planning board is expected to give land developers and itself more latitude in requiring so-called green areas in residential subdivisions.

The board is suggesting a language change — actually one word — that would make the 10-percent requirement in the 1981 zoning ordinance discretionary instead of mandatory. The change would make the town zoning law compatible with the town's established regulations governing subdivisions.

The discrepancy in the zoning law versus the "subdivision book" came to light when two developers with projects bordering the New Scotland town park on Swift Rd. objected to the requirement that 10 percent of the proposed subdivision acreage be earmarked for "open space." The 1981 law specifies that "at least 10 percent of any subdivision shall be retained in usable open space for common usage with appropriate landscaping."

In response to the developers' plea that it is redundant to pursue such a mandate where subdivisions are adjacent to the town park, planning board members propose to substitute the word "may" for "shall" in the ordinance.

NEW SCOTLAND

nance. Thus developers' applications can be treated under existing subdivision rules, which specify that developers must provide an area "not less than 10 percent" for park landscaping or recreation unless the board determines that such a mandate is not practical. In that event, the regulations say that the developer is to donate a sum of money to the town for park and recreation purposes.

At a public hearing in the town hall last week, the board deferred a decision on the suggested language change in the zoning ordinance. Several residents opposed to the projected Swift Rd. developments voiced objections to the change.

The new Swift Rd. Water District, long sought by homeowners in the vicinity, was created earlier this year when the developer of a proposed residential subdivision adjacent to the town park agreed to finance a minimum of 14 water taps. That action enabled the water district to gain state approval.



Minutes before the start of Sunday's "concert on the green" at Voorheesville's village park, spectators begin to find their places. The drummer for the rock group had this view of the proceedings.

Tom Howes

Tivoli nature walk

A guided nature walk at Tivoli Park in Albany will be sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Educational Center on Thursday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. Five Rivers naturalists will explore the park's birds and wildflowers.

Field clothes and hiking shoes are recommended for participants of the tour, which is free of charge. The group will meet at the parking area off Northern Blvd. For information, call Five Rivers at 457-6092.

New 'Y' programs

The Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., is offering two summer programs for young people. Cool and Clear, a four-week class designed to teach boys and girls relaxation and concentration

techniques which help them cope with control and tensions, begins Thursday, Aug. 9 at 10:15 for 3-6-year olds and 11 a.m. for 7-10-year olds. The instructor is Dvora Zipkin.

Cheerleading Clinics for both

beginners and advanced students, ages 7-10 and 11-14 will start Tuesday, July 31, and Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., taught by Donna Stack. For further information, call 438-6608.

Clarksville hearing

The New Scotland town board will hold a public hearing today (Wednesday) at 9:30 a.m. on its application for federal funding for the Clarksville Water District.

The board is seeking \$750,000 in HUD (Housing and Urban Development) funds under the small-cities provision in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977. The funds are earmarked to help defray the cost of the proposed Clarksville water system.

Clothes by the bag

The New Salem Reformed Church is planning a one day bag sale to clear out its basement thrift shop. There is still a good selection of used and new Spring into Fall clothing for most ages and sizes. A grocery bag full will be selling for \$2. The sale will be this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everything must go to make room for the Brooks Chicken Bar-B-Q to be held on Aug. 11.

Flea market set

The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital of Troy has begun preparations for its ninth annual flea market to be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Frear Park Pavilion in Troy from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Those wishing to rent a booth or provide articles may contact Agnes Esmond at 272-5000, extension 300.

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TOP ROUND \$2.29 lb.	GROUND ROUND \$1.79 lb.	ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.79 lb.
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PHONE ORDERS TODAY 439-9273

Voorheesville News Notes



Even before the Triax concert in the village park, Sara Growick, 6, of Voorheesville was as laid-back

as she could get. The support came from her father. Tom Howes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451

More action at library

Still more summer fun happening at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Trekkies will be happy to hear that this week Tuesday movie is a Star Trek Festival featuring two episodes from the popular TV series. *Amok Time* and *Squire of Gothos* will be shown at the library at 1 p.m. All are invited to these free showings on Tuesday, July 31.

That same week both the Pen Pal Club and the Summer Reading Club will meet on Thursday, Aug. 2, for those in grades K-3, and Friday, Aug. 3, for grades 4-6. Pen Pal Club will meet at 2 p.m. and Summer Reading Club at 3. This week the Summer Reading Club will do crafts.

A final reminder that a special bike safety program will be offered Thursday and Friday, July 26-27, at the library. A

representative from the sheriff's department will be on hand to engrave bikes. All are welcome to attend these free programs.

Music fund growing

An update on the Music Scholarship Fund that began with donations made at the July 8 Southbound Concert in the Park reveals that the fund now contains \$800, according to Southbound vocalist Dave Burnham, who along with Ron Bernhark has been "rounding up" after-the-concert contributions. The fund is earmarked for high school musicians.

Students back from Europe

Travel photos have been a-flying as students and other school personnel from the Voorheesville area returned from a whirlwind two-week tour of France and Switzerland. The trip, coordinated by Bob Streiffer, head of the foreign language department at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior

High School, included stops in Paris, Nice, Cannes, Luzerne and

Geneva as well as Monte Carlo.

Students who took part in the memorable trip were Jennifer Gifford, Christine Shuff, Susan Mattfeld, Janet MacMillen, Courtney Brennan, Liza Sommer, Jim Volkwein and Chris Kirk.

Wins history award

Notices of academic awards keep coming in. Recently it was announced that Brereton Bissell, son of Mrs. Torre Bissell of Voorheesville, has been named a winner in the 1984 essay contest sponsored by the Hall of History Foundation. One of eight juniors and seniors in the area to receive such an honor, the recent graduate of Clayton Bouton Senior High School was awarded a certificate and a check for \$50. Bissell's essay dealt with the generator. He will attend Union

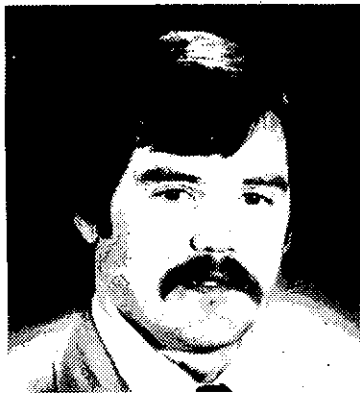
College, where he will study mechanical engineering.

Computer teams score

Grade school students have also been doing their share of award winning this year. This spring Voorheesville Elementary School participated in the University of Wisconsin international computer problem-solving competition held at Albany Academy and walked away with second and third place trophies.

The second-place team consisted of Liz Heinrich, Mike Haaf and Chris McDermott. The third-place team included Bill Kerr and Tom Kurkjian. Also representing the school was a team composed of Nadia Gaafar, Lori Wood and Liz Greenberg. According to advisor Dennis Ulion, this is the

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Michael Treadwell, Executive Director,
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Henry Landau, Union Leader

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RIGHT

Michael Connery, Electrician, IBEW 724

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second year the school has participated in the local contest. Last year they placed second. Assisting Ulion with the team was another school computer advisor, Greg Robinson.

Senior citizens travel

Those New Scotland Seniors are on the go again. President Lois Crouse announces that the bus will leave the grade school parking lot on Aug. 1 at 12:45 for the John Raitt performance at the Colonie Coliseum.

On Aug. 15 the seniors will travel to the Saratoga area to see the Yaddow Rose Garden and spend the day at Kaydeross Park. The special citizen day at the park will include all-day snacking with a chicken barbeque at 4:45 p.m. There will be entertainment, and swimming and lake facilities will be available. The charge for the day is \$16.50. Any senior citizen in the Town of New Scotland is invited to join the fun, with members getting first preference. Those interested in reservations should contact Crouse at 765-2109 as soon as possible.

Car ablaze

Onesquehew fire fighters quelled a car fire early Saturday morning at Rts. 85 and 443. The driver of the car was from Berne, it was reported, and no one was injured in the blaze.

VD clinics set

The Albany County Department of Health will conduct free Venereal Disease Clinics Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at its main building, South Ferry and Green Streets, Albany. The clinics had been operating weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Clinic services are confidential, and no appointment is needed. The clinics offer diagnostic and treatment services for sexually transmitted diseases including syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia and herpes.

The Enterprise is 100 this week

The *Altamont Enterprise* is celebrating its 100th anniversary this week with a special edition featuring a collection of essays by individuals commemorating the achievement.

The *Enterprise* is the oldest weekly newspaper still in regular publication in Albany County, and is the oldest continuous business in the Town of Guiderland. Its first issue appeared July 26, 1884, published by a David H. Crowe in Knowersville, now McKownville, with an initial press run of 450 copies.

Through the years the *Enterprise* has built and maintained a loyal readership in Guiderland and the Hill Towns of rural Albany County. Its best known editor was the late Howard Ogsbury, who not only served as publisher but worked as a linotype operator and platemaker in the back room of the old house on Maple Ave., Altamont that still serves as the paper's home.

Ogsbury, who lived for many years in the second-floor apartment above the printing plant, enjoyed telling his friends in later years that he considered it routine for the editor of a country weekly to cover a baseball game in the afternoon, take the scorebook back to the shop and write his story in hot lead on the intertype as well as set the box score and lineup straight from the scorebook.

When the *Enterprise* several years ago switched from the traditional "broadsheet" format to tabloid form, it retained much of the style and flavor that its readers looked forward to each Friday. Correspondents from such places as Lake Onderdonk, Gallupville and Dormantville reported items from the rural communities, and people from all over the area read George Northrup's weekly letter from Florida for its home-style update on the doings of folks with deep roots and many friends back here.

And the *Enterprise* is one of the few, perhaps the only, paper where a reader can find in the classifieds such items as hay, used balers or places to pasture farm animals.

The change to tabloid format also meant an unprecedented decision by James Gardner, publisher, to have the paper printed off-the-premises for the first time. The *Enterprise* was the last weekly in the area to use its own presses and platemakers as well as the traditional "hot-type" machines, but Gardner bowed to progress when he joined other nearby weeklies to be printed on high-speed "web" presses too large and too costly for small newspapers. With its bright new look, the *Enterprise* in the past several years has increased its news content and advertising volume.

Nat Boynton

Wins Paton prize

Francesca Mirabelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mirabelli, Jr. of Delmar, has been awarded one of the two Lucy

Allen Paton prizes. The awards are given to the junior and senior Radcliffe College students showing the greatest promise in the humanities or the fine arts.

Final honors at Voorheesville

Students on the honor roll and the high honor roll at Clayton A. Bouton High School for the fourth marking period have been announced. An (*) indicates high honor roll.

Ninth Grade

*Ward Breeze, *Heather Brennan, *Courtney Burns, *Vicky Chamberlain, Susan Cripps, Jay Curtis, Dean Decker, Karen Donato, *David Dunning, *Jonathan Flanders, Karrie Ford, *Benjamin Greenberg, *Jill Buyer, *Sandra Hawkins, *Lynn Herzog, Kristin Houghton, *Kyle Larabee, Patrick Lentlie, Erin Martelle, Jill Martin, *Laura Martin, *Daniel McKenna, *Donna Mensching, Cheryl Nendza, *Jennifer Ramsey, Kenneth Rivers and *Matthew Rose.

Also, Wendy Rubin, Staci Sala, Michelle Schaff, *Shara Smith, Kevin Smolen, *Alexis Steinkamp, Adina Taluto, *Cynthia Tanner, Pamela Tibbits, Christine Van Wie, Marthamary Wagner and *Laurie Warner.

Tenth Grade

Margaret Arthur, *Lawrence Bach, Lisa Baker, *Mark Bibbins, Martin Burke, *Melissa Campbell, *Justin Corcoran, Daniel Darpino, Edward Donohue, *Meridith Englander, Lisa Follos, Antoinette Genovese, *Gina Gifford, Tracy Glastetter, *Kirsten Haaf, *Edward Hampton, *Edward Kiegle, Bradley Kranz, *Jennifer Kurkjian, Jill Lawrence, *Kelly Leonard and Janet MacMillen.

Also, *Christine Martin, Susan Matt-

field, *Susan Merritt, Kathleen Michalak, *Bonnie Mitchell, Carrie Murdoch, Matthew Ramsey, *Lynne Richbart, *Joshua Rosenblum, *Elizabeth Rourke, *Christina Shuff, *Gretchen Stgrm, Christina Tarullo, *Alissa Van Zutphen, *Colleen Vaughn and *James Volkwein.

Eleventh Grade

Douglas Arthur, *Debra Bausbeck, *Lewis Bernstein, *Chris Biernacki, *Courtney Brennan, Peter Chapman, *Katherine Danforth, *Christine Fernandez, Peter Fisch, Adrienne Fitzgerald, *Ann Grasucci, *Dianne Jackson, Kenneth Kerton, *Michelle Koch, *Lee Kraus, Michael Larabee, Karen Lonnstrom, Mary Beth Manning, *Sharon McKenna, *Edward Mitzen, Suzanne Munyan, Erin Neighmond, Kerry Rapp, Joseph Rissberger, *Victoria Ross, Heather Sanderson, *Cynthia Sauer, Christopher Smolen, *Christine Toritto and Thomas Wight.

Twelfth Grade

*Brereton Bissell, Trisha Bulgaro, Carl Burnham, Kimberly Burns, *Christine Cillis, Adam Clark, Susan Dunning, Dora Estrada, *Karen Flewelling, Karen Foley, *Kirsten Ford, Karen Hensel, *Michelle Huth, Jovana Ilic, *Wendy Knapp, *Patricia Lasch, Marybeth Martelle, Christopher Martin, Patricia Martin, *Elizabeth Mattfield and Michael McCarty.

Also, Peter McMillen, Kristen McMullen, Janet Merkle, Maria Michele, *Douglas Nendza, Renee Nichols, *Richard Oden, Yvonne Perry, *Sean Rafferty, Michael Ricci, *Jeffrey Rockmore, Beth Rogers, Garrett Ross, Marianne Sapienza, *Brian Smith, *Frances Spreer, Scott Storm, Tammi Tate, Jennifer TenEyck, Robert Trombley, *Edward Volkwein and *Christopher Zeh.



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RCS board stands fast on busing

By Theresa Bobear

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School Board after again listening to the alternatives decided last Monday to proceed with its plan to bus kindergartners from the overcrowded northern part of the district to the Ravena Elementary School.

The board, which received a petition from residents calling for the renovation of the district's portable classrooms, invited residents to meet with them. The board explained the impracticality of renovating the portables and asked residents to offer any solutions to the problem of overcrowding that they might have overlooked. No appropriate alternative to the busing was found.

Anthony Williams, president of the board, explained to residents in attendance that moving just one of the portables would cost approximately \$14,000 with no guarantee that the trailer would pass inspection for use as a classroom. Angelo Rosato, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that very little maintenance has been done on the 20-year-old portables since they were moved

out of the Pieter B. Coeymans School and that in his opinion they were "past safe."

Board members James Gleason and Susan Gottesman inspected one of the trailers and said they found it unsuitable. "I would not put one of my own children in it," Gleason reported.

Residents at the meeting offered several suggestions as alternatives to busing the kindergarten children. One suggestion presented was to use the Thatcher St. building for two classes of kindergartners and move the administrative offices of the board of education, currently occupying the building, to either the former Jericho School in Selkirk or the Pieter B. Coeymans School in Coeymans.

Williams informed residents that the Jericho building, now being used for storage, has received only basic maintenance and is not suitable for classroom use in its present condition. According to Superintendent of Schools Milton Chodack, the Pieter B. Coeymans School has three rooms that are not being used as regular classrooms. But,

he pointed out, the rooms are being used for music, art and remedial work. Gottesman added that it would be inappropriate to place the board offices, which any adult can walk into, in the middle of an elementary school.

When asked why procedures for constructing a permanent addition to the A.W. Becker School had not been initiated, Williams noted that the \$180,000 expansion proposition offered this spring had been defeated — presumably because the district would not qualify for state aid. Mrs. Gottesman recalled the problem of overcrowding 10 years ago at the Pieter B. Coeymans School, which has since disappeared. "Geographically," she said, "the heavy population in the district shifts from north to south." Chodack said that the district has seen a recent levelling off of the student population after a decline in past years; but, he said, no one knows the future.

When residents had no more suggestions to offer, the board members, once again, agreed that the busing of kindergarten was the least disruptive way to provide an

equal educational opportunity to all students in the district.

Later in the meeting, changes in the RCS Senior High handbook were considered. Principal Vicfor Carrk called for the toughening of penalties for students smoking without permission and won approval by a vote of 5 to 1 with Gottesman dissenting and board members Marie Muller and Sara Hunter absent.

The board resolved to discuss the abolition of smoking at later meetings. The board also agreed to consider ways to persuade students caught using or possessing drugs to enroll in programs such as Project Equinox.

The board also announced chairmen for its standing committees. The following appointments were made: Marie Fuller, buildings and grounds; James Gleason, community relations; Sara Hunter, education; Wayne Fuhrman, finance; Ronald Selkirk, insurance; Anthony Williams, personnel; Frank Filipone, sick bank; Robert Van Etten, transportation.

In other action, the board:

- Appointed James Bonaquist, attorney with Clayman, Mead and Gallo, to represent the district in negotiations with the Bethle-

hem Central School District concerning a boundary dispute over the Elm Estates and possibly other areas. The land, which was originally part of the Bethlehem Central district, was mistakenly included in the RCS school district's map, according to district officials. Residents have been paying taxes to and attending RCS schools. The board hopes to return the property to the Bethlehem district and allow the children from the area currently attending RCS schools to continue until graduation.

- Unanimously voted to hold elections on May 8 pending verification of coordination with the school calendar. Last year, the election was held in June.

- Agreed to consider controls necessary for a more formal and dignified graduation ceremony.

- Announced that the New York City Performing Arts Center will give two performances of the historical play *Teddy Roosevelt* at the senior high school in October.

Charged in crash

A Scotia woman, 68, was charged with failure to keep right after a collision last Wednesday afternoon on Rt. 9W in Glenmont, according to Bethlehem police. No injuries were reported in the accident.

Board names 2 principals

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District has announced the hiring of two new elementary school principals.

David J. Prezyna has been named principal of the Pieter B. Coeymans School and George A. Montone has been named principal of the Ravena Elementary School.

Prezyna, a graduate of the state University at Buffalo, has served as principal of East Seneca Elementary School and Bellwood

Elementary School in West Seneca. He also served as assistant principal of Springville Elementary School.

Montone, educated at the State University at Albany, the State University at Brockport and Adams State College, taught and served as an administrative apprentice at Schalmont Central School. He also taught at the Saratoga Springs Elementary School and the State Division for Youth's Tryon School.

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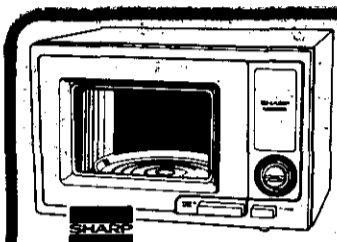
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Date: **Saturday, August 28th**

Time: **11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Place: **Van Dyke's**

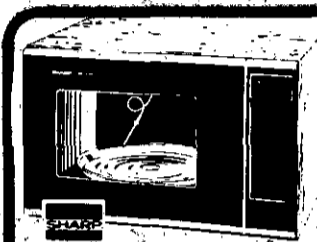
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- Temperature Probe - cooks meat the way you like it
- Auto-Start - allows you to cook while away from home
- Variable Cooking Control - includes High, Medium High, Medium, Medium Low/Defrost and Hold
- Large 1.53 cubic foot capacity - large enough to cook up to a 20 pound turkey

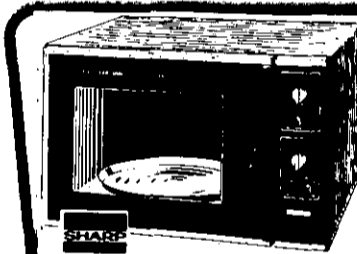


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- Carousel System rotates food for even cooking automatically
- Variable Cooking with settings for HIGH, MEDIUM HIGH, MEDIUM, MEDIUM LOW/DEFROST and LOW

- Precise timing with 35 minute logarithmic timer
- Cooking indicator light
- Automatic shut off at end of cooking cycle
- End of cooking signal bell
- Space saving design has a 1.0 cubic foot capacity to hold up to a 12 pound turkey
- Interior oven light
- Push to open door latch with safety interlock system
- 650 Watt microwave output power
- Carefree acrylic interior for easy clean up
- Optional wall kit for built-in installations
- Outside dimensions: 22" (W) x 14 3/4" (H) x 19 3/8" (D)

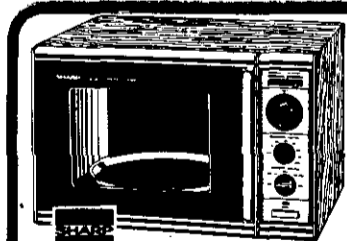


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**Carousel® Convection
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- Convection cooking with hot air circulation seals in flavor and browns to perfection

- Combination cooking by tandem convection and microwave cooking cycles with automatic switch-over
- Supplied accessories include chrome-plated broiling trivet and baking rack
- Optional kit for built-in installations
- 650 Watt microwave output power
- Outside dimensions: 24 3/4" (W) x 15 3/4" (H) x 18" (D)
- 120 minute convection and 35 minute microwave timers
- Convection Temperature Control from 100° to 450°F
- Variable Cooking: High, Medium High, Medium, Medium Low (for defrosting) and Low
- Large 1.53 cubic foot capacity with stainless steel interior - cook a 20 pound turkey

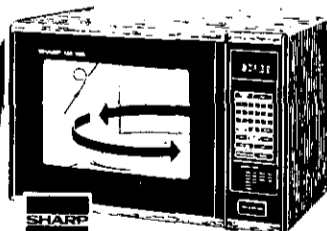


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- Convection System - for superior baking, browning, crisping and succulent broiling

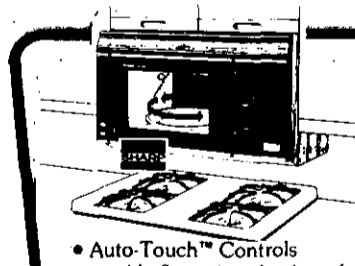
- 60 minute dial timer
- Variable Cooking Control - five convenient microwave settings including automatic defrosting on Medium Low
- Stainless Steel Interior - for extra durability and easier clean-ups
- Convection Temperature Control - from 100° to 450°F
- New 1.0 cubic foot capacity - big enough to cook any dish up to a 12 pound turkey. Yet small enough to fit into the most compact kitchen
- Outside dimensions: 22" (W) x 14 3/4" (H) x 15 3/4" (D)



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R-4840

**Auto-Touch
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- Auto-Touch™ Controls provide fingertip selection of all cooking functions
- Automatic Temperature Probe measures internal food temperature and stops cooking at desired degree of doneness
- Sensor Temp has 6 setting for roasting meats and poultry or simmering
- Digital Display shows time-of-day clock, minute timer, cooking times and variable power settings
- Outside dimensions: 14 3/4" (H) x 22" (W) x 15 3/4" (D)
- Programmable Cooking provides automatic programming of three separate cooking sequences
- Electronic Timer shows cooking times in minutes and seconds (up to 99 min. 99 sec.)
- Variable Cooking Control with five preset microwave settings: High, Medium High, Medium, Medium Low/Defrost and Low
- Space Saving design has 1.0 cubic foot capacity to hold up to a 12 pound turkey
- Auto-Start turns oven on at preset time



\$52995 R-1400

**Over The Range Carousel®
Microwave Oven With Probe**

- Auto-Touch™ Controls provide fingertip selection of cooking functions
- Automatic Temperature Probe measures internal food temperature (from 90° to 200°F) and can stop cooking at desired degree of doneness, maintain or hold the food at temperature or keep food warm for up to 99 minutes
- Sensor Temp provides 6 automatic settings for roasting meats and poultry or simmerin
- Over The Range design saves counterspace while providing a vent fan and work light
- Large Digital Display shows time-of-day clock, minute timer, elapsed cooking times, temperature readings and cooking instructions
- Programmable Cooking provides programming of three cooking sequences
- Electronic Timer shows cooking times in minutes and seconds (up to 99 min. 99 sec.)
- Outside dimensions: 17" (H) x 29 3/4" (W) x 15" (D)

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, at the grove adjacent to Town Squire Shopping Center, 6 p.m.

Punkintown Fair, at New Salem Fire Station grounds, Rt. 85A, 6:30 p.m. Free parking and admission.

Mohawk-Hudson Wheelman Bike Ride, casual ride over gentle terrain in Slingerlands, Unionville and near Voorheesville. Leaves elementary school at Western Ave. and Russel Rd. in Albany at 11 a.m. Information, 489-7181.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Mohawk-Hudson Wheelman bike ride through Guelderland, New Scotland and Bethlehem, leaves from former Grand Union, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 12:30 p.m. Information, 489-1844.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Circus-Carnival at the Bethlehem Preschool, clowns and fortune tellers entertain children all week at the school, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Bethlehem Bijou" reviews "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 16.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Rakwana Archery Shoot, all weekend at the club grounds, Picard Rd., New Scotland, 8 a.m. Information, Arthur Hatch at 439-9921.

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

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.

Basketball Clinic, Lowes Moore, Derrick Rowland and Frankie Sanders give tips, sponsored by the Albany Co. Youth Bureau, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Red Men, second Wednesdays at St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary, second Wednesdays at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.

Slingerlands Fire District, meets at Slingerlands Fire Station, 8 p.m.

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

Evening on the Green, Bennington Puppets perform "The Firebird" Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

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

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Health and Human Values Lecture Series, "Making Babies Without Sex; Legal and Medical Aspects of AID, IVF, SET and Surrogate Motherhood," Humanities Building, Room 117, Union College, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Free.

Farmers' Market, fresh fruits and vegetables outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cooperative Extension Diagnostic Clinic, for problem plants and shrubs, gardeners should bring troubled specimens, outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saratoga County Fair, featuring break dancing contest, Boy George and Michael Jackson look-alike contests, Ballston Spa fairgrounds. Information, 885-9701.

Sophisticated Jazz, dancing to music by Jan Eisen's five-piece jazz ensemble, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Children's Afternoon, at Museum of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany. Information, 462-1676.

Parents Without Partners Dance, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Osborne Rd., Loudonville, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$3 and \$4 admission.

Trends in Regional Art, John Greenhut of Posters Plus Galleries speaks at Albany Institute of History and Art, 12:10 p.m. Free.

Appliance Troubleshooting and Minor Maintenance Workshop, sponsored by County Cooperative Extension's Handyvan, Albany Public Library, 7-9 p.m. Free.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 28

McDonald's Adirondack Jr. Swim Meet, weekend meet with trophies and clinic for swimmers aged 8-18, Clifton Knolls Pool, Barney Rd., Clifton Park, information, 458-2722.

Iris Society Auction, new offerings many house and garden plants, by top breeders, Lange's Groveside, Acra, 11 a.m. Information, 943-4050.

Gun Show and Sale, sponsored by the N.Y.S. Arms Collectors Association, more than 500 exhibits and displays, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$1 and \$2 admission.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

Children's Friendship Day, new "Frontier Town" with stage coach and driver, puppets, clowns and games, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-6 p.m.

Gun Show and Sale, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., \$1 and \$2 admission.

New York Racing Association Open House, horse racing by local media personalities, antique car display, music, clowns and fashion show, Saratoga Race Track, noon-4 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

Mac-Hayden Theater Highlights, Albany Public Library, 12:15 p.m. Free.

Whitney M. Young, Jr. Birthday Celebration, open house, tours and health screenings, Health Center, Lark and Arbor Drs., Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free.



Charles Schneider, conductor of the Glimmerglass Opera Theater, accompanies company members during a rehearsal. Members of the theater's Carmen cast will appear at the Rensselaerville Institute at 7 p.m., July 29.

Garage and Bake Sale, Michael Yusko, Jr. campaign fundraiser, 67 Parkwyn Dr., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-6317.

MONDAY, JULY 30

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.

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

Red Cross Water Safety Courses Begin, "Basic Rescue and Water Safety," through Aug. 3 for swimmers over 11 who can swim 250 yds., \$10; "Advanced Lifesaving," through Aug. 10 for swimmers over 15 who can swim 500 yards., \$15, Mosher Park Pool, Ravena, 6:30-9 p.m. information; 439-5468 or 756-6364.

Drama at the Bethlehem Preschool, children act and videotape their performances all week at the school, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Bethlehem Bijou," reviews "Marnie," 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 16.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

Star Trek Film Festival, "Amok Time" and "Squire of Gothos," Voorheesville Public Library, 1 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Fruit and Vegetable Dehydration Workshop, home economics class, Resources Development Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 2-4 p.m. For \$2 registration, 765-2874.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Mohawk-Hudson Wheelman Bike Ride, leaves from Voorheesville Elementary School, 6 p.m. For information, Ernie Gobeille at 765-4204.

The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Conversations," with playwright Steve Swartz, 5:30 p.m.; Family Shots," a Swartz comedy-drama, 6:30 p.m.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Robert Whitney, 35 Rowland Ave., Delmar, for variance pertaining to existing fence at premises, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening on the Green, Village Volunteers, Delmar's life and drum corps, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

"Marnie" Alfred Hitchcock film classic, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Free.

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...they received the word with all readiness of mind and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so." Acts 17:11.

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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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- Individualized instruction
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For information call : 463-8091.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

July 26, talk by American Red Cross representative on blood services following regular Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization meeting, town hall, 12:30 p.m.

Aug. 2, Picnic at Slingerlands Fire Dept. pavilion, with chicken barbecue prepared by VFW, 1 p.m.

Aug. 14, Shopping trip to Colonie Center, leave 9 a.m., return 3 p.m. Reservations required; first come first served.

Aug. 16, Picnic at Elm Ave. Park hosted by Bethlehem Lions Club. Advance registration required at senior citizens organizational meetings.

Aug. 17, Free legal clinic at town hall, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Appointments required, call town hall, 439-4955, weekdays 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. (replaces Aug. 3 clinic).

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9 - 11 a.m.

every Monday: Grocery shopping at Delaware Plaza for residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands 9:00-11:30 a.m.

every Thursday: Grocery shopping for residents of Glenmont, South Bethlehem, Selkirk area 9:00-11:30 a.m.

every week day: 9:00-4:00 p.m. the van is on the road taking people to doctors offices, for hospital treatments and other errands.

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Barbara Pickup 767-9225



made quilts and coverlets were a necessity. Today many are family heirlooms and collectors' items because of their creativity and craftsmanship.

A number of examples of 1820-1850 coverlets and quilts in various color combinations, many original to Town of Bethlehem families, are on display in the Bethlehem Historical Association Schoolhouse Museum. Centered around a bed chamber setting are jacquard weave coverlets done by professional weavers with either wool or cotton threads, sometimes combined, showing both winter and summer sides; over-shot coverlets frequently done at home on hand looms in various patterns and colors, and examples of double-weave coverlets.

Also on display are several quilts appliqued in various patterns such as oak leaf and drunkard's path, and chintz quilts of early design. The earliest piece of quilting done in the early 18th century was originally a petticoat quilt of calamanco, delft blue on one side and light navy on the other, which was later made into a trundle bed cover. Spinning wheels, flax wheels, several types of yarn winders and examples of washed wool before it has been spun are shown in connection with the quilts and coverlets, as well as a collection of hand-sewn

Quaker bonnets showing how they were made.

The museum is open to the public on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. through October and is located on Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd. in Selkirk.

Family reunion held

Saturday, July 14, a family reunion was held for families of the late Anthony and Mary Graziano. The event that reunited some 50 members of the family was held at the summer home of granddaughter Georgia (Masenas) Callahan on Thompson's Lake in East Berne. Relatives from as far as Kansas and Texas travelled to New York to join members of the family located in the area for the special occasion.

Drying workshops

The home economics department of the Albany Cooperative Extension is offering two classes on techniques for properly preserving fruits and vegetables by dehydration. The Aug. 1 and 6 classes will include a demonstration with samples for participants.

The classes will be held at the Resources Development Center, Voorheesville and the Colonie Town Library. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 765-2874.

Who's in charge?

The Rensselaerville Institute will sponsor a program Aug. 4 to 8 entitled "Artificial Intelligence: Are We Being Outsmarted?" featuring such expert "witnesses" as Isaac Asimov, writer and scientist, and Marvin Minsky, professor of science at Michigan Institute of Technology. The program will also offer participants an opportunity to ponder issues vital to the development of "intelligent" computer software systems.

Participants will learn what "intelligent" really means and will have an opportunity to develop an opinion about the extent to which artificial intelligence should be developed. Participants will have to deal with the ethical problems involved in disposing of an obsolete family robot that is intelligent enough to have feelings.

After considering robots as friends, competition on the job market and potential enemies, participants will weigh the pros and cons of artificial intelligence.

For registration information, write The Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, N.Y., 12147, or call 797-3784.

Firemen's fair in Glenmont

It's time again for the Glenmont Firemen's Fair! This weekend and next the Glenmont Firehouse Grove adjacent to the Town Squire shopping center will throng with people enjoying the many activities planned to entertain young and old alike. An annual affair sponsored by the firemen, this year's event will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, July 27-28, and Aug. 3-4, beginning at 6 p.m. While games of chance may be the drawing card for many patrons, the cook shack which offers such delectables as sausage sandwiches, homemade clam chowder, wing dings, batter-dipped mushrooms, shrimp, beverages, and the ever-popular hot dogs and hamburgers, is definitely an enticement.

In conjunction with their fair, the firemen are also sponsoring a giant flea market the first weekend of the fair. Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. this Saturday, July 28, the flea market will also be held in the firehouse grove on Glenmont Rd. in Glen-

mont. The ninth of its kind conducted by the firemen, the sale portends to be as successful as previous years for buyers and dealers alike, with upwards of 100 booths presenting a variety of merchandise. Last-minute arrangements for booth space may be made by contacting Joe Keller, 465-3193, or Skip Flagg 767-2285.

Grange officers installed

A new slate of officers have been installed in the Bethlehem Subordinate Grange in Selkirk. They are: Helen Raynor, master; Henry Meyers, overseer; Randall Drobner, lecturer; Adeline Frueh, chaplain; Ray Starr, assistant steward; Mary Starr, lady steward; Harry Wickham, gate keeper; Hazel Martin, steward; Irene Staph, secretary; Marge Nealand, treasurer; Helen VanAlstyne, Ceres; Betty Atkins, Pamona; Alice Britenbaker, Flora, and Harold Williams, executive committee.

Quilts on display

In early America, before the days of central heating, home-

Planning Your Christmas Party In July?

Normanside Country Club

Salisbury Road, Delmar

We are taking reservations now for Christmas parties. Call Now For Choice Dates



For information call: 439-5362 John Halayko

Carolyn Sue Miroff, R.N.

- CERTIFIED BIOFEEDBACK COUNSELOR
- NUTRITION AND WEIGHT CONTROL COUNSELING

819 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12208 (518) 438-2270

ALBANY CITY HONDA

USED CARS — WE HAVE

TOYOTA

- 82 TERCEI SR5 — Sporty, air cond.
- 81 COROLLA — 2 Dr. Brown, 4 speed.
- 81 CELICA GT — Mint, low miles.
- 82 PICKUP LB — 15,000 miles.
- 81 PICKUP — Beige, Super.

ALLIANCE

- 84 4 DR. — WHITE, 4 speed.

RENAULT

- 83 FUEGO — Turbo, Black.

BUICK

- 83 SKYLARK — Limited 2 dr. Loaded.
- 82 REGAL — 4 Dr. Gray, Loaded.

CHEVY

- 82 IMPALA — Wagon, V8, air, etc.
- 82 CELEBRITY — 4 Dr. Green.
- 81 Z28 — White, T-roof.
- 79 Z28 — Silver, nice.
- 79 CHEVETTE — 4 Dr., auto.
- 80 CITATION — 4 Dr. Loaded.
- 81 CITATION — 4 Dr. Silver, Loaded.

FORD

- 80 MUSTANG — 3 Dr. hatchback.
- 79 FAIRMONT — 2 Dr. Blue.

HONDA

- 83 ACCORD 4 DR. — Special edn.
- 83 LX ACCORD — Hatchbk., Blue.
- 83 LX ACCORD — Hatchbk., Silver.
- 81 PRELUDE — 5 spd. Silver.
- 81 4 DR. ACCORD — Beige.
- 81 ACCORD — 4 Dr. Green.
- 81 ACCORD — 4 Dr. Silver.
- 81 CIVIC 1500 — DX, auto.

MAZDA

- 82 RX7 — White, 5 speed.
- 81 GLC — 4 Dr. 4 spd

OLDS

- 82 CUTLASS — Supreme, Brown 4 dr.
- 82 CUTLASS — Supreme, Blue 4 dr.
- 81 CUTLASS — Supreme, 2 dr. loaded.
- 72 DELTA — Conv., Brown.

VANS

- 83 FORD CONVERSION — Loaded.
- 81 FORD F150 — Conversion.

EXOTIC

- 59 JAGUAR — 4 Dr., Blue.
- 36 JAGUAR — SS100 replica.

DATSUN

- 84 300ZX — Turbo, Black.
- 82 SENTRA — 5 spd., sunroof.
- 82 SENTRA — 5 spd., air.
- 80 310GX — 4 Dr. Red.
- 80 210 — 5 spd., air.

AUDI

- 80 400 — 2 Dr. Red, sunrf.

VOLKSWAGEN

- 81 RABBIT — 2 Dr., L, air cond.
- 79 RABBIT — 2 Dr., 4 speed.
- 79 SCIROCCO S — Black.
- 72 GHIA — Convertible.

PONTIAC

- 82 T1000 — 4 Dr., 4 spd.
- 78 GRAND PRIX — Silver.

DODGE

- 80 MIRADA — BLACK.
- 82 RAMPAGE — Pickup.
- 81 RELIANT — Wagon, Blue.
- 81 COLT — Yellow.

PLYMOUTH

- 81 ARIES — 2 Dr. White.
- 81 CHAMP — Red., 4 Spd.

LINCOLN

- 81 TOWN CAR — 4 Dr. Red.

Judy's Summer Lunch SPECIALS!

Roast Beef on Rye — Hot Pastrami Sandwich
Seafood Salad Roll w/Crabmeat
New! Mini-Chef Salad

NOW ON FRIDAY! Delicious Homemade Take Out Chowders!
-quart containers-

Stonewell Shopping Center

Route 85, Slingerlands, N.Y.
Open Daily: 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday 6-12 - Sunday 7-1 for Breakfast Only

439-2399
Judy Picard

LEGAL NOTICE

SEQR
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF FINAL EIS
LEAD AGENCY: TOWN OF BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD
ADDRESS: 445 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR, N.Y.
DATE: JULY 25, 1984

This notice is pursuant to Part 617 of the implementing regulations pertaining to Article 8 (State Environmental Quality Review) of the Environmental Conservation Law. A FINAL Environmental Impact Statement has been completed and accepted for the proposed action described below. Comments on the FINAL EIS are requested and will be accepted by the contact person (Charles H. Redmond, Chairman) until August 3, 1984. A copy of the document is available for public inspection at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. weekdays 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.
TITLE OF ACTION: SUBDIVISION TO BE KNOWN AS WOODHILL
DESCRIPTION OF ACTION: DEVELOPMENT OF 37+ ACRES INTO 90 LOTS TO BE DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS: 54 single family; 21 two-family; 15 four-unit apartments. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL ZONING DIST. LOCATION: ABUTTING FEURA BUSH RD. & WITHIN 500 FT. WESTERLY OF A STATE HIGHWAY KNOWN AS RT. 9W, IN THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY.

(July 25)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 1984 at 8:00

LEGAL NOTICE

p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert E. Whitney, 35 Rowland Avenue, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article XIII, Rear Yard, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance pertaining to an existing fence at premises, 35 Rowland Avenue, Delmar, Town of Bethlehem.

Charles B Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 25, 1984)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York on the 8th day of August, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of

Bethlehem in the following respects:
1. By Amending ARTICLE II, Section 1, Maximum Speed Limits, paragraph (C) Thirty (30) miles per hour is hereby established as the maximum speed at which vehicles may proceed on or along the following highway in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York by adding the following new section as follows:

70. Retreat House Road
All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk

Dated: July 11, 1984
(July 25, 1984)

The Finest Used Cars In The Capital District!
945 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY, 438-4555



Jeffrey L. Blodgett



Volunteers in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland answered 24 fire calls and three ambulance calls during the week from July 11 to 18.

Delmar Rescue Squad: 17 ambulance calls.

Elsmere Fire Co. A: One fire call.

Selkirk Fire Dept., No. 1, 2 & 3: one fire call.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance company: five ambulance calls.

Onesquethaw Fire Dept. Rescue Squad: two ambulance calls.

New Salem Fire Dept.: one fire call.

Jeffrey L. Blodgett, a Delmar Fire Department member, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. Blodgett is the son of Maureen and Bill Wright of Delmar. After basic training, the Bethlehem Central High School graduate will attend teletypewriter repair school at Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

As part of its 39th anniversary celebration this fall, the Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Corp. will be hosting the eighth annual Albany County Volunteer Fire Association convention.

Those wishing to participate in the program book for the celebration may send a \$5 donation before July 31 to Robert M. Payne, R.D. #1, Box 11, Coeyman's Hollow, New York 12046.

A Cabbage Patch doll with \$100 pinned to its dress will be raffled off at the Glenmont Firemen's Fair. All proceeds of the raffle, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Selkirk Fire Company No. 2, will be given to the Albany Medical Center burn unit.

A one-dollar donation is requested for each ticket. Tickets will be available at the fair to be held at the Glenmont Firehouse July 27 and 28 and Aug. 3 and 4. The drawing will be held Saturday, Aug. 4.

The Altamont Fair Board has voted to schedule a repeat of the July 4 Fireman's Jamboree and fireworks venture for 1985. The board hopes to begin planning next year's venture earlier, perhaps in January, so that more fire companies could participate in the parade and firematics competition.

No beer at school

Four Delmar youths face trespass charges after they were found drinking beer Friday night on the grounds of Slingerlands Elementary School. Bethlehem police reported. They are due in Town Court Aug. 7.

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

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



Tool's Restaurant
283 Delaware Ave. Delmar 439-9111
In Service For More Than 2 Decades

DAILY ENTREE FEATURES

- Includes Salad Bar
- Mon. Baked Ham w/Raisin Sauce 5.75
- Tues. Roast Turkey w/Dressing 5.75
- Wed. Baked Meat Loaf 4.95
- Thurs. Corned Beef & Cabbage (No Salad Bar) 5.75
- Spaghetti & Meatballs w/Garlic Bread (no potato) 4.95
- Fri. Breaded Fillet of Haddock & Scallops or haddock & Clam Strips 6.45
- Grilled Beef Liver w/Bacon & Onion Rings or Fried Onions 5.75
- Sat. & Sun. Roast Beef Au Jus 6.95
- Creamed Chicken on Biscuit 5.45

Second Portions On Request
* Home Style cooking & Home Baked Goods
* All At Affordable Prices

COCKTAILS—BEER—WINE

HOURS: MON. THRU WED. 7 AM - 9 PM
THURS. THRU SUN. 7 AM - 10 PM



TOLLGATE
IN SLINGERLANDS
ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOP

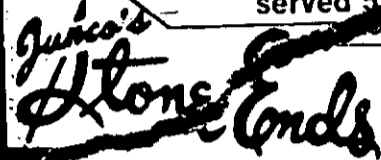
Home Made TOLLGATE Ice Cream

Serving
Lunch & Dinner
Every Day 11 am to 10 pm
Regular Menu & daily specials
20 FLAVORS. HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Summer Time Specials

- Complete Dinners
- Prime Rib of Beef/Full Cut 12.95
 - 1 1/4 lb. Lobster 12.95
 - Stuffed Sole/Enpapollote 8.95
 - Roast Whole Stuffed Leg of Veal 7.95
- Valid Thru Sat. July 28

PLUS: 5 Regular Early Bird Specials served 5-6:30 p.m.



Reservations Accepted
465-3178
Rt. 9W, Glenmont - 1/2 mile South of Exit 23

Brockley's

Summer Time Favorites

- | | |
|---|--|
| Chicken Wings
Buffalo Style
Mild - Hot & 3 Alarm
Mon.-Tues. & Sat. | Pizza
As you like it
starting at |
| 2.95 | 3.90 |
| Club Sandwiches
5 Varieties
Starting at | Chef Salad
With all the fixings |
| 4.25 | 4.25 |
- Daily Specials Lunch and Dinner!

4 Corners Delmar 439-9810 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 11-12:30 a.m. Fri. 11-1:30 a.m.

Remember we will close for vacation this Saturday and Reopen Monday, August 13.

Alteri's
Fine Dining and Service for Years and Years
Rt. 9W, Glenmont, N.Y. 436-0002

Prime Rib, (Sunday Only)	9.95
While They Last	9.95
Lasagna (Homemade)	4.95
Charbroiled Pork Chops	5.95
Scalloppine Sorrento	7.95

COUPON
Large
Shrimp Cocktail or Stuffed Clam Appetizer 75¢

This coupon entitles each person at your table who orders an adult dinner to receive a Large Shrimp Cocktail for 75¢ per person. Only one coupon necessary. Good through 10/4/84.

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Star Lite
Restaurant & Lounge

Rt. 9W 463-8517 Glenmont

Your Choice Of Any Of The Following Specials
Friday & Saturday July 27th & 28th

- Pri. Rib, King Cut 9.95
- Pri. Rib & Alaskan King Crab Legs ... 14.95
- Broiled Seafood Platter 8.95
- Baked Filet of Sole Monterey 8.50

Closed Sunday
Monday through Thursday July 30th - Aug. 2nd

- Chicken Cordon Bleu 7.25
- Deep Fried Clams 6.25
- Deep Fried Shrimp 7.25
- Veal Sorrento 8.25

Free Antipasto with Every Dinner
The above includes soup, potatoes & vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert & coffee. Regular menu also available.
Dinner Hours 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Banquet Facilities For Up To 200

The Albany Motor Inn Sidewheeler

Rt. 9W Glenmont 465-8811

Salad Bar 7 Days a Week

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4-7 p.m.

Friday & Saturday Specials
July 27th & 28th

- Filet Mignon Kabobs 8.95
- Shrimp Tempura 7.95
- Filet Mignon with Alaskan snow crab legs 12.95

Sunday Buffet 12-5 p.m. Luncheon Buffet 12-2
\$795 ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$495 ALL YOU CAN EAT**

Private Rooms For
Banquets - Meetings - Special Occasions

An invitation to a reader

"Family Matters" was introduced to *Spotlight* readers nearly two-and-a-half years ago in March, 1982. Although longevity doesn't always ensure high quality, I have been able to sustain my weekly literary effort primarily due to the age-old source of inspiration for writers of all kinds — reader response. A comment here, a letter there, a note of appreciation because "last week's column connected," all plug me into next week's exploration into the universe of possible topics with which to entitle an article.

I hardly know what I am going to write each week; that is, until I sit before my typewriter. Only after some mental button has been turned on in my brain do I then press the button that turns on the typewriter motor. Its gentle, steady hum and the words to my buzzing ears begin their flow.

Yet, when the brain blocks and the fingers twiddle in midair, that electronic hum of the typewriter turns into a death knoll signalling a flat line across the monitor of my cerebral activity. If moments pass without a new word, an elusive phrase coming into mind, or a

Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen



connecting thought with which to go on, I flip off the motor, get out of the chair, and get a drink, or pay bills, or do laundry, or make some phone calls, anything to escape the drone of my own wordlessness.

My material for each column is derived from real life as well as my own fantasy life, and sometimes crosses over from one to the other. Always in my mind is to be honest and accurate about what I think and feel and believe. Also, because some of the material comes out of my professional practice in psychotherapy, I am aware of maintaining strict confidentiality, so that sometimes names and places are fictitious to protect individual privacy.

At times in the past I have contemplated changing the format of "Family Matters" to include advice-giving in response to readers' inquiries. Beyond the "Dear Abby" and Ann Landers

columns, there are many professional people who respond to readers' concerns in many fields, from law to medicine. Some of my fellow psychotherapists have taken to the radio airwaves to ply their trade using a call-in format. The Cable Health Network also offers "therapy on the air" to signal the general acceptance by the public of tuning in to the helping professions.

Consequently, I have had discussions with the editor and publisher of this newspaper proposing that "Family Matters" expand its format to include occasional letters from readers concerned about particular areas of family life, individual growth and development, relationships, behavioral problems, or social issues that affect our day-to-day living. They agreed that the concept is consistent with the ongoing flavor of the column, and that it would likely serve to enhance the topic selection.

Therefore, I invite you to write me c/o *The Spotlight*, "Family Matters," 125 Adams Street, Delmar, N.Y. 12054, and briefly as possible explain your concerns in any of the above topic areas, and ask a question. Your name will not be used, not even your initials; just your area of residence, e.g., Delmar, Ravena, Slingerlands. Your letter will probably be excerpted to conform to space limitations, but the essence will be retained.

My response to any letter will be based on my professional knowledge as a Social Work Psychotherapist, but should in no way be considered "psychotherapy." A column such as "Family Matters" is intended to entertain, inform and educate its readers, not to replace professional counseling when such is indicated. To that end I will respond personally to all inquires whether my response is published in "Family Matters" or not, and when I believe a referral to a professional practitioner or agency is indicated, I will say so.

To retain my own literary freedom into flights of fancy or the pursuit of issues close to my own heart, I plan to present your letters on an occasional basis rather than regularly. However, depending on the volume received and the range of topics represented by your letters, that plan will be flexible.

I am grateful for the opportunity of having been able to bring "Family Matters" to you these past years. I am now excited by the prospect of you becoming a direct part of the column and the chance to respond personally to my readers in a way I have only been able to assume until now. I have tried to write about those aspects of life that matter to all of us, the major belief being that the "family matters" most.



Ruth Pelham

Music Mobile at library

Ruth Pelham of the Music Mobile will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library* at 7:30 tonight (Wednesday) as part of the Evening On The Green series. She will perform original and traditional folk music and involve the audience in sing-alongs and write-alongs—rewriting sing-alongs of her lyrics. The program will appeal to all ages.

Pelham has been performing in the Albany area since 1973. Since

1977, she has been creator-director of the Music Mobile, an educational organization that brings its original music activities to children and adults in parks, schools, festivals and community centers.

* Next week's Evening On The Green program will feature the Delmar Fife and Drum Corps at 7:30 p.m. All performances are free.

Fun at the 'Y'

Looking for an alternative to summer camp? The Albany YMCA Summer Fun Club, under the direction of Anita Downs, is run daily from 7:30 a.m. to noon for children ages 4-8.

A respite for relations

Persons who need temporary nursing home or at-home care for an elderly parent, spouse or friend, but who are unable to pay the full cost of such care may be eligible for financial assistance from the Foundation for Long Term Care (FLTC) in Albany. The Foundation is monitoring the Coordinated Respite Care Project, which provides short term professional care of a frail or dependent older resident in the Capital District while the regular caregiver is temporarily unavailable to attend to usual daily care duties.

This financial assistance program is made available through a grant from the Golub Corporation.

Caregivers who want time away need the reassurance that an aged loved one is going to be well cared for during their absence. Respite provides an alternative to long term placement in a home for the elderly. At the same time, it allows considerable flexibility by offering both at-home or nursing home care, for anywhere from 24 hours up to six weeks. This flexibility allows persons a chance to plan a trip or attend to the medical needs of other family members without jeopardizing the regular care routine of an elderly parent, grandparent or spouse.

Persons interested in applying for financial assistance to help offset the cost of a respite stay can contact the Foundation for Long Term Care, 194 Washington Ave., Albany, 12210, or call 449-7873.



**AM LIVING PROOF
I DON'T HAVE TO
DIE FOR A DRINK**

"I'm Jason Robards. And I'm alcoholic. There was a world out there that thought of me as a big success, but I thought only losers became alcoholics. Then I found out alcoholism is a disease. My wife convinced me that drinking, for me, was like committing suicide. I got into a program to stop drinking, and I don't drink anymore. Now I really know what success is all about. Not just with my career, but with my wife, my children and my life." Get help like Jason Robards got.

Alcoholics Anonymous
PO Box 6042, Albany
489-6779

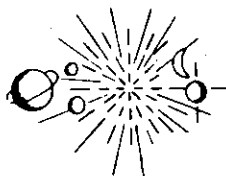
Or Call
Alcohol 24-Hour Hotline
1-800-252-6465

GENESIS TRAVEL INC.

Tollgate Center • 1565 New Scotland Rd.
Slingerlands, New York 12159

439-0773

complete travel arrangements



Personal, Professional and Experienced
Travel Consulting

Serving the Bethlehem - New Scotland Area

**AUGUST
STOREWIDE**

SALE

AT

**Verstandig's
FLORIST**

454 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Price Chopper doesn't do it. Grand Union does.

Grand Union gives the Regular Price Finder to show Low Regular Prices,
And the New Price Finder for Specials for Hundreds of Specials.

The Regular Price Finder shows low regular prices, and the new Price Finder for Specials shows Hundreds of Specials.


Only Grand Union makes it easy to find *both* the best regular prices *and* all the specials in the store.

The Price Finder for specials is free at your

Grand Union; pick it up when you enter the store and check your shopping list against it. In a few minutes you can make sure you don't miss any low priced specials you want.

Below is just a sample of the many low priced specials in the Price Finder for Specials this week:

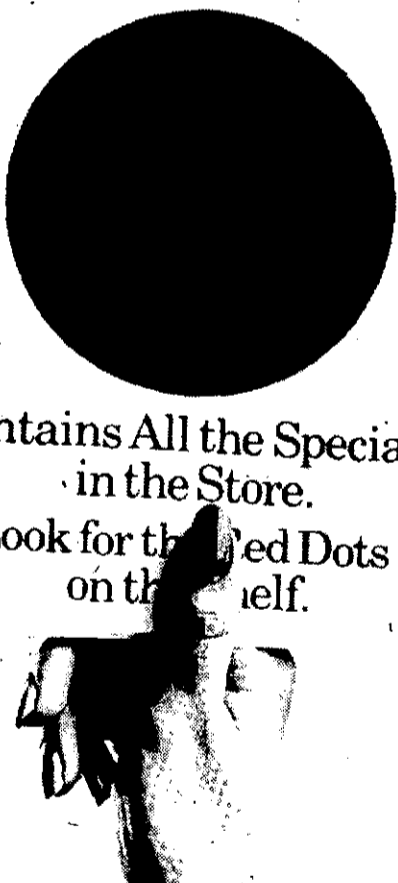
Grand Union Price Finder for Specials

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef
Chuck Fillet Roast

 Lb. **129** ●

Regular
Schaefer Beer 6-Pack
 12-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit
179 ●

Plump & Luscious
Fresh Blueberries
 1-Pt. Bskt. **89^c** ●

Regular or Diet
Coke or Tab 6-Pack
 16-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit Where Required
188 ●



Contains All the Specials
in the Store.
Look for the Red Dots
on the self.

Sealtest Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese
 16-oz. Cont. **88^c** ●

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
 Chunk Style - In Oil or Water
Geisha Light Tuna
 6.5-oz. Can **38^c** ●
 No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
 Good July 22 Thru July 28. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
 Assorted Flavors
Breyer's Ice Cream
 Half Gal. Cont. **199** ●
 No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
 Good July 22 Thru July 28. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
 White or Colors
Waldorf Bath Tissues
 Pkg. of 4 Rolls **58^c** ●
 No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon
 Good July 22 Thru July 28. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
 46-oz. Can **59^c** ●

Grand Union is changing.

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Prices and Offers Effective July 22 thru July 28, 1984.

ELSMERE — Delaware Plaza

MOST GRAND UNIONS ARE
OPEN 24 HOURS
Check your local Grand Union for store hours.

GLENMONT — Town Squire Ctr.

Extras! Extras! Read all about 'em.

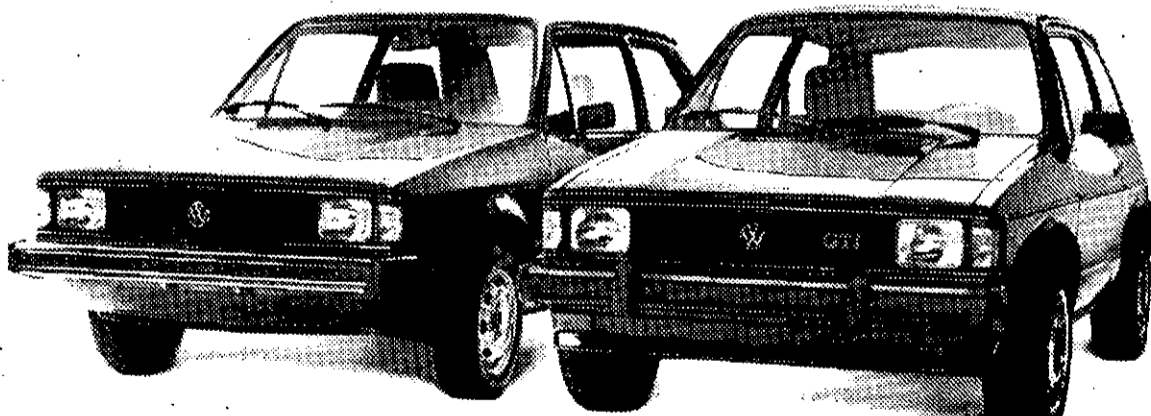
Even without extras, these cars are extra special. Because they're German engineered to give you top performance, durability, dependability and value. But now you'll also get:

1. **Free:** 3 year/50,000 mile V.I.P. Service Contract Protection Plan valued at \$300. Yours as an extra when you buy an '84 Rabbit Sedan, Sparmeister or GTI at our incredible low prices.
2. **Free:** Capital Cities exclusive protection plan. See us for details.
3. **Free:** Service & Parts coupons valued at over \$600.

Extras end July 31st



Small text: "Small belts save lives" and "WORLDWIDE VOLKSWAGEN"



Sparmeister

GTI

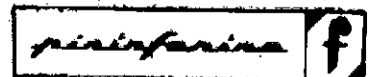
capital cities

IMPORTED CARS



—Authorized—

Sales Service Leasing Parts



Route 9W South, Glenmont (518) 463-3141

Focus On Faith

Rev. Richard R. Thomas, Jr.

United Methodist Minister on Special Appointment in Long Term Care for the Elderly.

Be reconciled to your brother (sister) — *Matthew 5:25.*

Be reconciled to God — *2 Corinthians 5:20.*

In the Gospel of Matthew, after the Beatitudes, Jesus exhorts his followers that if they take their gift to the altar, and there remember that their brother (sister) has something against them, "leave the gift there before the altar and go; first be reconciled to your brother (sister) and then come and offer your gift." This is putting one's faith on the line! Nothing is any more definitive than that exhortation. Remember, the term brother (sister) goes beyond the nuclear family relationship. The term extends to our fellow-persons within society.

Later on, in his writings to the younger (newer) Christians at Corinth, Paul earnestly requests that on behalf of Christ, they be reconciled to God.

The whole theme of reconciliation is the restoration of peace and harmony, the foundations of all orderly societies. Reconciliation is a "must" within the framework of a person's faith. From my perspective, a person's faith is expressed in one's life — through one's religious, family, social and community dimensions. Faith without

works and works without faith have no lasting meaning and permanence. Abraham had faith and it was yoked with practical expressions.

The concept of reconciliation begins with God through the creative process of his sons and daughters and the inherent ability to "get along with each other." The rainbow is a visible reminder that God has a covenant with his sons and daughters. During rainstorms when there is the unusual occurrence of a shining sun, we see a rainbow. It is God's promise that he will not destroy the universe and persons. In addition to God as creator, within the Old Testament, we grasp the emergence of the concept of the universal fatherhood (or motherhood or parenthood if that be your preference) of God. It is expanded in the New Testament with God as the eternal presence within persons — and through Jesus Christ the salvation of persons.

Reconciliation can be one expression of personal salvation and is evidenced by forgiveness and by becoming defenders of unpopular causes whenever civil

and religious rights and liberties are violated, even though we may not embrace the beliefs of those being denied their rights.

I am sure that you are aware of real differences and divergencies that exist within the Town of Bethlehem — personnel problems, budgetary and tax issues, planning and zoning controversies. From a prophetic "voice in the wilderness," it seems that the time has come for persons of "good-will and charity" to express their reconciliatory faith and work within the framework of our community. Name calling and derision is the least convincing point of view; the least effective argument when engaged in a debate or differences in discussions.

Reconciliation can heal the wounds and establish peace and harmony among us. Persons of good will and charity stand ready to do so!

"Be Reconciled to God — and be Reconciled to your Brother (and Sister)."

God Bless.

Scholarship to 3

Carol Kendrick and Brian Rowe have won the Larry Prater Memorial Scholarship awarded annually by the Bethlehem Cen-

tral United Employees Association and the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post. Rowe also received a \$100 DECA scholarship, as did Peggy Stornelli. The three Bethlehem Central graduates plan to continue their studies in business related fields.

Apply now

High school juniors interested in attending the United States Air Force Academy upon graduation from high school should apply for a nomination now, according to Maj. Douglas Fox, admissions liaison officer in Gunderland, Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Berne-Knox.

Fox points out that the two U.S. senators from New York and the representative of the 23rd Congressional District are allowed to nominate candidates to be considered for cadet appointments. Each member of Congress may nominate 10 candidates for each vacancy available in an entering class. No political affiliation is required to apply.

Now is also a good time for juniors wishing to enter scientific and engineering fields to investigate four-year ROTC scholarships, Fox said. Write to 8 Rosebud Lane, Loudonville, 12211.

DEAN'S LIST



Michigan State University — Eric A. Hudson, Delmar.

University of Rhode Island — Cynthia A. Roberts, Delmar.

Deerfield Academy — Matthew B. Holland, Delmar.

A West Pointer

Peter S. With, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank With of Delmar, has been selected to attend the nation's military academy at West Point. With is one of 14 young men and women chosen by the service academies from the group of 47 candidates selected by U.S. Rep. Samuel Stratton. He will enter with this summer's class.

Wins scholarship

Margaret Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Norton of Delmar, has received a College Foundation Scholarship from the State University College at Cobleskill. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, campus-community contributions and future educational plans.



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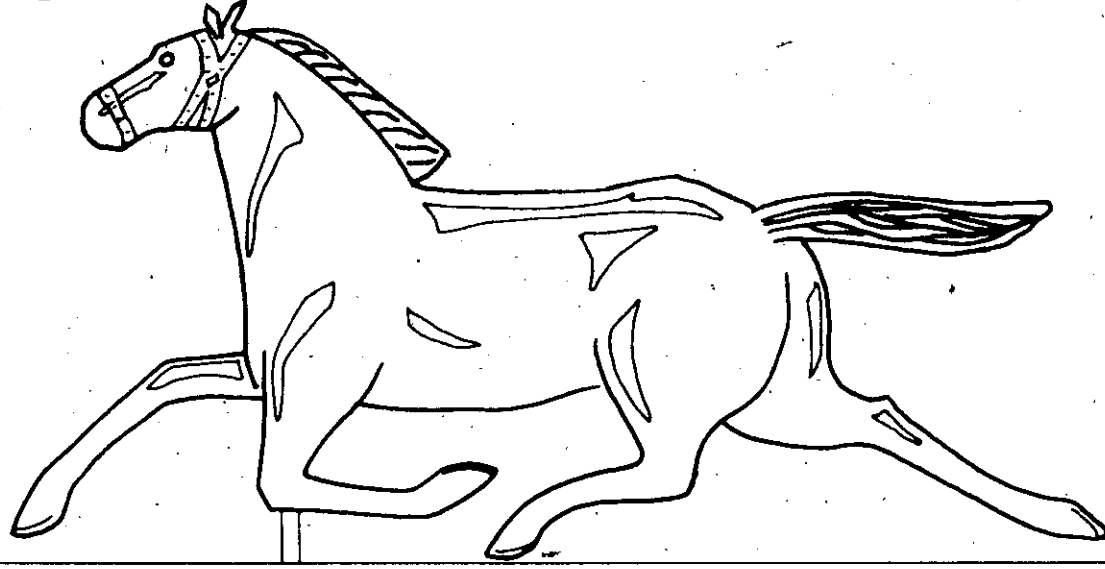
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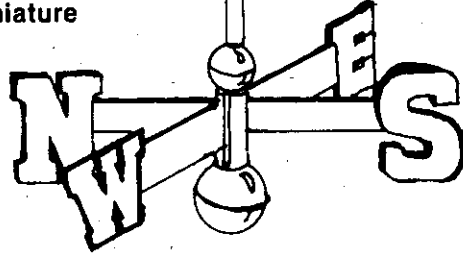
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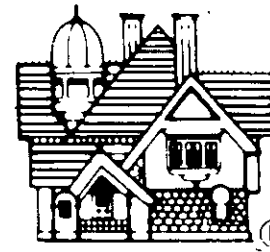
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RENOVATOR'S SUPPLY



Voorheesville business sees the light

It may be said that Kenneth Hammond sees the world through rose-colored glasses, but it should be added that Hammond, who has seen a dream come true during the past year, also sees the world through blue, green and yellow glass — as owner-proprietor of K & B Stained Glass at the Stone-well shopping plaza.

A resident of Voorheesville since 1966, Hammond concedes that he always has been intrigued by church windows, but the former sheet-metal worker didn't start working with stained glass until he took it up as a hobby four years ago. Soon his avocation became his vocation.

Last fall, with the backing of his three brothers, Keith, Kerry and Bruce, as well as his son, George, Hammond began the business at the convenient location which bears the title derived from the first letters of his partners' names. He quips, "Since George was a full partner we wanted to include his initial as well, but weren't sure how people would feel about a KGB Stained Glass Shop."

Even without his initial on the sign, George, 21, and recently out of the service after a tour in Korea, has been an important part



Kenneth Hammond stands in front of some of his creations at K&B Stained Glass. *Lyn Stapf*

of the business. So have Hammond's daughters, Sandy, 20, Sherry, 19, both in college, and Karie, 12, who will be entering the Junior High, all of whom work in the shop and have contributed items for sale. Even Hammond's

wife, Pat, who works full time as a registered nurse, assists in the shop, and although she hasn't tried her hand at stained glass yet, she has been most helpful working in the sales end of the business. That definitely suits Hammond, who confesses he "much prefers the artistic end of the business over the selling end."

Since the opening last fall Hammond has been on hand at the store from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. seven days a week, and even spent several hours there on Christmas, New Year's and Easter. "When you have a store you have to have items on hand to sell," he explains. "That takes a lot of time. Unfortunately sometimes creativity takes a back seat." But with Hammond working long hours he has managed to fit in some creative time and presently has several of his original designs on display.

Also on display at the shop is an impressive selection of picture frames, windows, lamps and other unusual items as well as a wide variety of sun catchers, his most popular item, many of which are made by his brother Kerry. Besides the home-produced items Hammond takes special orders and can work from either a large group of patterns he has on hand, a design drawn by a customer or one he does by working with a client.

For those who would rather "do it themselves," Hammond offers evening classes, limiting the size to one to three people so that his students receive the individual attention the craft requires. In five, two-hour classes he teaches the basics of glass working, giving an extra session for those interested in learning the techniques involved in making tiffany lamps. Welcoming new students he offers one piece of advice to prospective pupils, "You can't be afraid of the glass — you're eventually going to break something!"

As if the store wasn't enough, the Hammond's have also been exhibiting at craft fairs like the one held this spring at Heldeberg Workshop. They are planning a booth at the Altamont Fair in August.

Lyn Stapf

Charges dismissed

Charges of driving with ability impaired and failure to keep right filed against a Menands woman following an auto accident in February in the Town of Bethlehem have been dismissed. The accident, involving a car driven by Paula Alpart, occurred when the vehicle skidded on icy pavement, stalled and then was struck by another car, according to her attorney. She was taking prescription medication at the time, but there was no proof of impairment, the attorney said.

BUSINESS

Sears: we're better, quicker

Sears reopened its store at Colonie Center last week with a new slogan — "The Store of the Future" — and a promise — checkout time will be cut in half and other transactions will be easier and faster.

According to store manager Walter K. Murray, space-age technology will be translated into greater customer convenience. Credit and check transactions take less time, he said. Waiting for bulky items at the merchandise pickup area is reduced or eliminated.

These customer conveniences result from use of the latest computer technology in retailing. Checkout time is being reduced in several ways. The most significant timesaver is a price lookup system. The cost and description of most merchandise in the store are "memorized" by cash registers. Cashiers pass an optical scanning wand over an item's code tag, and the register automatically prints prices and descriptions on the sales receipt.

At the merchandise pickup area, shoppers will notice greatly reduced waiting time with "Prompt 'N Easy Pick-up." When a customer buys a bulky item that has to be picked up at the merchandise pickup area, the cashier cues the register to send the merchandise information on to a printer in the pickup area. Store employees in the area pull items from stock as they appear on the printer and have them ready when customers arrive.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart

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Edward E. Hale, Jr.

Banker promoted

Edward E. Hale, Jr. has been promoted to vice president in charge of operations in the commercial loan division at Norstar Bank Upstate NY, formerly the State Bank of Albany. Hale joined the bank in 1967 as a teller in the main office.

A native of Delmar, Hale attended Bethlehem Central High School and graduated with honors from Russell Sage College with a bachelor of science degree in economics and management. He served in the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1967. He is a director of the Albany Kiwanis Club and deputy treasurer at Brunswick Common School District No. 1. Hale is a member of the American Mensa and the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, and lives in Delmar.

Recycle cards

The Veterans Administrations Hospital in Albany can make use of old greeting cards. Cards can be taken to the volunteer service office on the third at the hospital, or mailed to Volunteer Services, VA Hospital, Holland Ave., Albany 12207.

On symphony board

Several area residents have been elected to the Albany Symphony Orchestra board of directors. Peter R. Kermani and Terry Reynolds of Elsmere were reelected to three-year terms. Susan R. Phillip of Glenmont was elected to serve on the board. Reelected to one-year terms as officers were Kermani as board president and Albert Abrams of Slingerlands and Lawrence Miller of Delmar as vice presidents.

Awarded RPI medal

Jennifer Grierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Delmar, has been awarded Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Rensselaer Medal. The Bethlehem Central High student received the award for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science.



Thomas M. Brown

Appointed at Key Bank

Key Bank has appointed Glenmont resident Thomas M. Brown to serve as credit officer in the revolving credit department of the bank's consumer loan division. Brown, who graduated from Shenendehowa High School, has been employed by the bank since 1979. He attends the Albany Business College Evening Division.

Energy saving aid

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. again this year is providing a conservation grant program for lower-income customers. The amount of the Capital Region is \$55,500. The conservation program this year will emphasize water heater wraps, water heater thermostat setbacks, hot water pipe insulation, furnace filters, low-flow faucet inserts and door sweeps.

The selection of customers to receive the energy conservation work will be handled by the organization receiving a grant from Niagara Mohawk, with the only stipulations being that the customer be elderly or in a lower-income category, and be served by Niagara Mohawk. The utility provides service to more than 1/2 million people across upstate New York.

Helped with event

Maj. Francis E. Rogler of Delmar and Master Sgt. Kenneth R. Hunter of Voorheesville participated in setting up the recent 1984 International Games for the Disabled in Nassau County. The games give disabled athletes an opportunity to participate in Olympic-style competition.

New mortgage subsidiary set

National Savings Bank of Albany has announced the formation of the National Savings Mortgage Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary specializing in residential mortgages at its Delmar office. Officers for the new company include James W. Orme, president, and Executive Vice President Nicholas Howland. A staff of specially trained consultants will serve prospective homeowners.

The new corporation is designed to streamline the mortgage loan process. For qualified applicants, the corporation promises conditional approval within seven business days of application, and firm approval within three weeks. The entire process from application to closing can occur in 30 days or less.

Based on satisfactory preliminary review at the time of application, the corporation will expedite matters by authorizing a land survey, title search and issuance of the title insurance policy. In order to best meet the needs of prospective homeowners, the National Savings Mortgage Corporation will also provide free loan counseling.

The National Savings Mortgage Corporation is located at the Four Corners in Delmar. The telephone number is 439-9776.

New bank venture

Norstar Bancorp has announced its intention to form a venture capital subsidiary that will seek quality investment opportunities in companies with significant growth potential. The new subsidiary will be capitalized by Norstar at \$5 million and will obtain additional funding from other sources so as to increase its investing capability.

The new company will identify fledgling businesses that have significant growth potential, and provide them with funds needed for development in exchange for a share in the ownership in the company. In addition, the venture company may provide supportive technical and managerial resources. The reward for this support comes about when a company in which an ownership position is held is either sold to a larger corporation or sells its shares to the general public.

All Around
The Garden
Albany County
Cooperative Extension



There is no short cut as far as lawn mowing is concerned.

If you are tempted to give a close "crew cut" to stretch your mowing intervals, you will probably be making a mistake. Close mowing ruins many lawns. Green leaves, as in any other plants, are the food-manufacturing "factory" of the grass plant, and removing too much of the blade weakens the grass, making it more susceptible to diseases and environmental stress damage.

"The rule should be, mow high and often," advises A. Martin Petrovic, assistant professor of floriculture and ornamental horticulture at Cornell. Most lawn grasses should be cut to a height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches for spring and fall, and slightly higher for summer. The lawn should be clipped as long as the grass continues to grow before winter arrives. A secret to keeping the grass healthy is to remove no more than one third of the leaf surface at any one mowing.

Short clippings should be left where they fall because they provide plant nutrients, thus reducing fertilizer needs by as much as 25 percent. This certainly saves money and the time needed to remove clippings. The clippings should decompose within weeks if the lawn is mowed often enough. If mowing has been delayed, long clippings should be removed to prevent the grass from being smothered.

Remember, the grass must be relatively dry before mowing to prevent machine clogging and the formation of large clumps of clippings. You need to mow more often in spring and fall because the grass grows at a faster rate.

Beth Bergeron
Extension Agent



Pfc. Joseph Moniz

Spotlight ON THE SERVICES

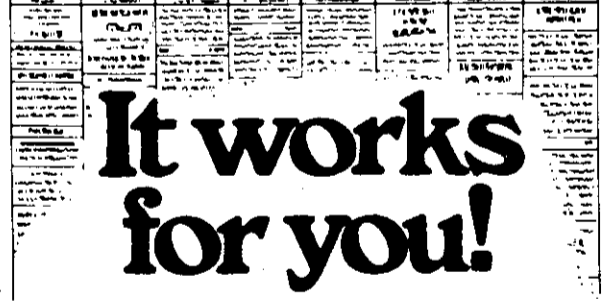
Pfc. Joseph Moniz Jr., son of Agnes and Joseph S. Moniz of 82 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Kimberly Boswell Turmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Boswell of Glenmont, has been promoted to petty officer, 2nd class, in the Navy. She is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and has been assigned to the Navy Disbursement Center at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gary P. Rundell, son of William S. and Ruth G. Rundell of Jericho Rd., Selkirk, has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Carol M. Hammont has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain. Hammont is a physical education therapist at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Her husband, Mark, is the son of Eugene and Jeanne Hammont, of 23 Borthwick Ave., Delmar.

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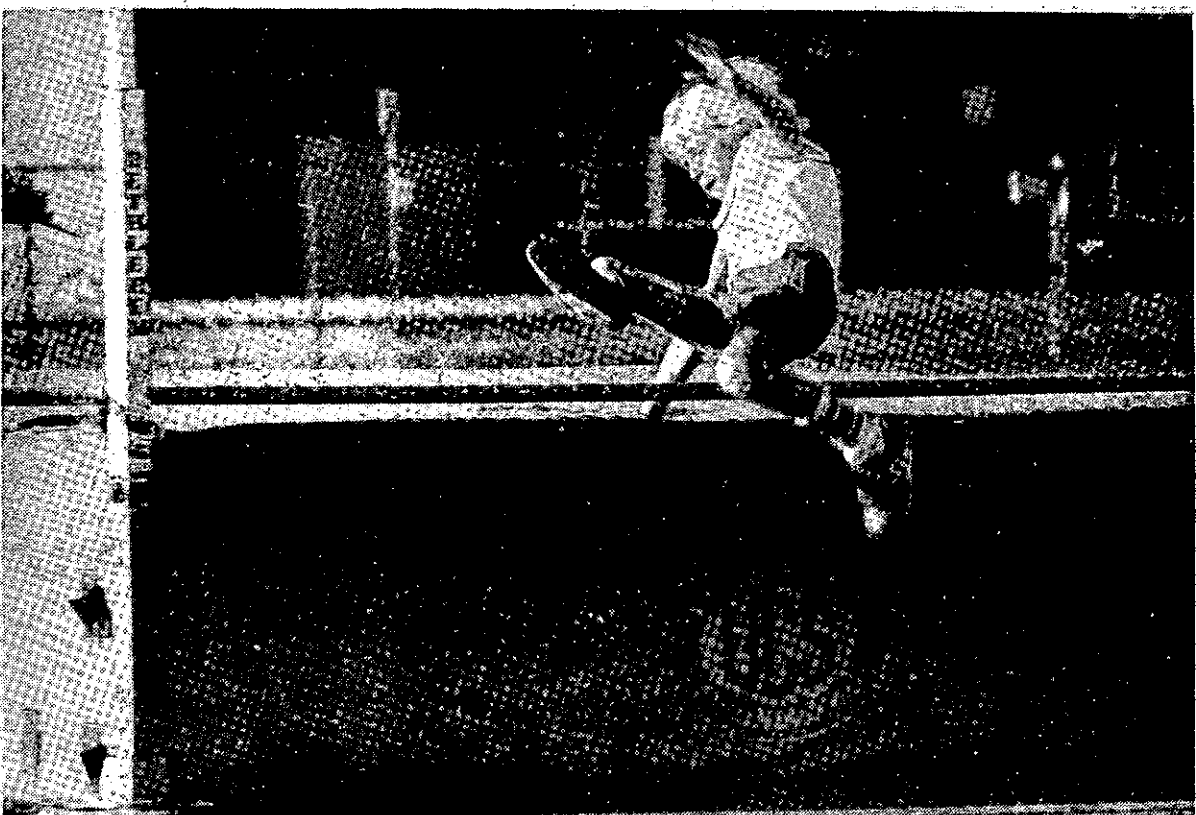
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The Town of Bethlehem's four-week summer track and field program wound up last week with a track meet at Bethlehem Central High School that brought out the best in the program's 35 competitors. Among them were Kevin Blanchard, 6½, left, of Hamagrael, whose mighty effort cleared 1-foot-10-inches in the high jump and barely cleared the elevated landing mat. That's Steven Sarsfiele, 9, of Elsmere School, putting his all into heaving the discus. *On the cover: two Elsmere 10-year-olds, Brian Phillips and Matthew Danaher, match strides in the 100-meter dash.*
Tom Howes

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Bicyclist injured
A 13-year-old Delmar girl was injured Saturday evening when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car on Dawson Rd. in Delmar, Bethlehem police reported.

Tracy Dwyer of Delmar was admitted to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after the 7:30 p.m. accident, a hospital spokesman said. The car involved was driven by an Albany man. No charges were filed.

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BTA to sponsor junior net event

The Bethlehem Tennis Association will sponsor a tennis tournament for young players in August. The tournament will be held at the Bethlehem Central Middle School courts and will be open to players enrolled in the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department summer instructional tennis program, residents of the town and school district, and members of the association.

On Aug. 13, beginning players enrolled in the town program will compete in skill drills. On Aug. 14, girls' singles matches will be held as follows: 12 and under, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.; 14 and under, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and 18 and under, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

On Aug. 15, boys' singles matches will be held as follows: 12 and under, 8:15 to 9:30 a.m.; 14 and under, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; and 18 and under, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Doubles matches will begin at 1:15 p.m., Aug. 15 for boys and for girls.

In case of rain on any of the three days scheduled for the tournament, that day's event will be postponed to Thursday, Aug. 16.

Registration can be made by those enrolled in the instructional program, at regularly scheduled sessions. Others who wish to enter should call 439-4131, weekdays. There is no entry fee and trophies will be awarded to the winners.



Rick Bennett

Ballplayer enrolls

Richard S. (Rick) Bennett, a Delmar baseball player who played two years of varsity ball at Bethlehem Central and another year in Florida, has signed a letter of intent to play for the College of Saint Rose in Albany in the coming year.

Bennett, a second baseman, batted over .300 for Vero Beach, (Fla.) High School in the Cape Coast Conference last year. He is the son of William A. and Carolyn Bennett, 22 Center Lane, Delmar.

Saint Rose, placing new emphasis on college athletics, will play a split season in baseball with a full schedule both fall and spring.

Laurels for Dolphins

Six young Delmar Dolphins captured 24 ribbons in age-group events at the Marist Summer A-B swim meet at the Marist College pool in Poughkeepsie over the weekend.

Jenny Mosley, competing in the 11-12 girls category, swept four first places in the A Division, winning the 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke and the 50 free. In

Swim meet set

Young swimmers from 21 local swim clubs will compete for rankings and trophies in the McDonald's Adirondack Junior Olympic Age Group Swim Meet at the Clifton Knolls Pool, July 28 to 29. During the two-day event, swimmers, aged 8 to 18 will compete in more than 1,536 events in hopes of qualifying for the regional and national championships.

Events will include backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, freestyle and relays. The 52 area McDonald's restaurants will provide medals for the winners.

Soccer school set

Saint Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, is offering its 11th annual summer soccer school for elementary and junior high school boys and girls, 14 and under. This program, for both experienced and beginning players, emphasizes basic skills and team play. Mark Michele, director, is assisted by Anthony O'Connor, soccer coach of Saint Gregory's School, and Tom Rogan, head coach for soccer and track, Hudson Valley Community College.

Summer Soccer School is scheduled Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, the weeks of Aug. 6-11 and Aug. 13-18. For registration information call 785-6621.

Church Softball

Results July 19, 1984

St. Thomas II 19, Methodist 17
Presbyterian 3, Del. Reformed 1
Beth. Community 11, New Scot. 3
Glenmont 13, St. Thomas 7
Voorheesville 11, Albany 8
Wynantskill 8, Bethany 6
Wynantskill 14, Methodist 3
(makeup)
Westerlo 7, Clarksville 0

	W	L		W	L
Glenmont	11	1	Wynantskill	7	5
St. Thom II	10	2	Del. Refrm.	5	7
St. Thomas	8	3	New Scot.	4	8
Presby.	8	3	Bethany	4	8
Westerlo	8	4	Methodist	2	10
Beth. Com.	8	4	Albany	1	11
Voorville	6	4	Clarksville	0	12

Patroons at the park

Several members of the Albany Patroons Basketball team will be at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park to conduct a clinic for basketball players. The program, sponsored by the Albany County Youth Bureau, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7.

The clinic will feature Patroon stars Lowes Moore, Derrick Rowland and Francis Sanders. Admission is free and limited to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Free tee shirts will be distributed to participants.

Giants win title

St. Matthew's is the new champion of the Voorheesville Babe Ruth baseball league. The team finished 9-3 against a 6-4 record for Foley's Garage.

The league expects to complete its regular season with makeup games this week. The awards dinner will be held in September.

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

Standings July 22

	W	L		W	L
St. Matth.	9	3	Rod & Gun	5	5
Foley's	6	4	Dodgers	5	6
Mets	7	5	Kiwanis	1	8
Spotlight	6	5			

Honors to Sean

Sean Lynch of Houghtaling's won a flock of individual titles as Bethlehem Babe Ruth baseball wound up its Blue Division action for the year. Lynch led the league with a .450 batting average, seven home runs and a 9-1 record on the mound.

The Sportsmanship Trophy went to Bill Close of Owens-Corning. Winner of the post-season tournament, sponsored by the Marine Corps, was WWCN.

Gold Division teams finish this week with the annual tournament, sponsored by the Delmar VFW post. The 1984 league champion is National Savings Bank with a record of 19-1.

Little Leaguers unload heavy bats

Two Tri-Village Little League teams competing in district tournaments met with success last week in one-sided games. Twelve-year-old all-stars, led by the pitching of ace Pat Doody and fine fielding all around, beat Hudson Valley, 10-2. Matt Dennin had two key hits to spark two-out rallies, and Scott Hodge singled twice and doubled.

The 10-year-olds played the game of a lifetime Sunday as they crushed Whitehall, 27-2. Mark Houston was the star of the game, pitching a no-hitter with 13 strikeouts and walloping three singles. There were many two-hit performances, including Jay Tarbell who doubled and tripled.

Seth Graham

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Vox Pop

is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters longer than 300 words are subject to editing and all letters should be typed and double-spaced if possible. Letters must include phone numbers; names will be withheld on request. Deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

School taxes (con't)

Editor, The Spotlight:

One might think that because I write letters to the *Spotlight* declaiming against the high costs of education in the Bethlehem Central School District and urging defeat of the school budget that I am short-sighted or selfish or both, and not interested in excellence and quality of education in our community.

Such is not the case at all. I write such letters in an attempt to bring the cost of education within reason so that the tax burden will not be so heavy. All families who pay school taxes in Bethlehem are not wealthy. Perhaps most of them are not. The burden is especially heavy on retired people living on a fixed income.

Why should a family fortunate enough to purchase a home in a fine residential area when real estate prices and mortgage rates

were vastly lower be penalized today by having to pay the exorbitant equalization rates where school taxes are concerned? Maybe some people would say, "if you can't afford to live where you do, move out!" That is no answer, because our home means a great deal more to us than mere dollars.

It seems to me that much of the tension between taxpayers and the Bethlehem Central school board would be eased if some way could be found for the district to qualify for a greater percentage of state aid.

James R. Adams
Slingerlands.

Equalization rates are set by a state agency for the purpose of equalizing taxes based on assessments that are themselves computed by neighboring municipalities on different assessment formulas. Presumably the owner of a house with a fair market value

on the open market of, say \$75,000, would pay the same approximate school tax to the Bethlehem district regardless of whether he lived in the Town of Bethlehem or the Town of New Scotland, each of which have assessment formulas of their own.

State aid to school districts is based on a formula, often criticized and a source of continuous controversy, that weighs a number of criteria. Ed.

Who teaches whom?

Editor, The Spotlight:

A member of our Bethlehem school board, Mr. Bernard Harvith, is quoted in the *Times Union* as saying, "It's just a question of educating the community. I'm a person who believes you can educate people until they learn."

An admirable viewpoint. And I am a person who believes educators should be educated first.

James H. Westervelt
Slingerlands

Don't be misled

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is to Mr. John Clyne (Bethlehem School Board member) and refers to last week's letter from "name submitted" thanking him for coming from a little red schoolhouse and trying to return our children to the same building.

Don't be misled, Mr. Clyne, by this appreciation. Your misrepresentation has been disgraceful. Your attitude has been demeaning. Your concept of education has

been degrading. I shall sign my name and ask you to question why the one vote of praise came from someone who chose not sign hers or his.

Maureen Schoolman
Delmar

Steinhardt elected

Franklin J. Steinhardt of Delmar has been elected to serve as president of the board for the Albany League of Arts.

Steinhardt, a five-year member of the board, served as vice president last year. In the past, Steinhardt has served as president of the Albany Civic Theatre, Temple B'nai Shalom and the Optimist Club of Albany.

Kathy Trimble of Delmar was among eight new members elected to the board.

Help at home

A new push-button medical assistance program, the "Voice of Help," is being made available to the elderly, medically vulnerable, disabled and others. Once activated, the electronic transceiver automatically dials the James A. Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center where a monitoring person determines the problem and dispatches the appropriate assistance. The personal emergency response system minimizes the fear and risk of living alone.

Further information on the system can be obtained by contacting Marion Babyak of Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center at 274-0037 or Stan Herman at 632-6729.

Capturing the light

"Lights and Shadows: Images of Architecture," the work of photographers R. Hugh Hewitt of Slingerlands and Arlen Westbrook of Voorheesville, will be on display from Aug. 1 through Sept. 30 at Hudson Valley Community College.

It is one of 28 exhibitions planned on 28 State University of New York campuses during the summer months.

Hewitt and Westbrook are interested in architecture as an art form. They are aware of the play of light and shadow on surfaces and report that every architectural detail on buildings has an optimal time of day, or even season of the year, for obtaining the best photography.

The photographs in the Hudson Valley exhibition were taken in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and locally, especially of Albany and Schoharie County buildings. Hewitt and Westbrook have had joint exhibitions sponsored by the Schoharie Arts Council, Schenectady Museum, Center Galleries, the Campus Center Gallery at the State University at Albany, Historic Albany Foundation and the Art Center Gallery.

Hewitt is professor of speech pathology and audiology at the State University at Albany and is director of the Northeastern New York Speech Center. Westbrook is a psychiatric social worker at the speech center. Both grew up in small towns and have traveled widely.

There will be a reception for the photographers from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, in the HVCC Learning Resources Center where their work will be on display.

Faces check counts

A Schenectady man faces multiple charges of bad checks and petty larceny in connection with checks distributed in the Town of Bethlehem more than two years ago, Bethlehem police reported. The accused was picked up by Schenectady police on a warrant issued in Bethlehem.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Wendth

Delmar man is married

Ann Marie Flaherty of Lynnfield, Mass. and Jeffrey Clark Wendth of Delmar were married June 16 in St. Maria Goretti's Roman Catholic Church in Lynnfield. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Flaherty of Lynnfield, Mass. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wendth Jr. of Delmar.

Donna Flaherty was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Ann Christine Wendth and Mary Wendth Williams, sisters of the bridegroom; and Susan Dupre, Kathleen Walsh and Kimber-

ly Nagel. The best man was David T. Wendth and A. Joseph Wendth, brothers of the groom, Thomas, Robert and William Flaherty, brothers of the bride, and Patrick Leyden were attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Providence College, is a service director with Upjohn Health Care Services. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Providence College, is a professional and provider representative with the Blue Cross of Northeastern New York. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Guilderland.

Miss Teen

Contestants are being sought for the state preliminary of the U.S.A. Teen Miss Scholarship Pageant to be held in the Americana Inn, Albany on Sept. 1. Qualifying contestants must be U.S. Citizens between 13 and 18 years of age. To obtain an application for the \$1,000 scholarship competition, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to N.Y. Teen Miss Applications, 31 Mill Plain Rd., Danbury, Conn. 05810 or call (203) 748-6682.

Winners at bridge

Judi Shulman, 101 Cherry Ave., Delmar, and Pat Harrington of Schenectady were winners in their section in a one-day open-pairs regional bridge championship in Washington, D.C. last week. The event, one of six North American championships sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, attracted 940 competitors to the Sheraton Washington Hotel.



Mrs. Robert Conte

Noreen Carpenter wed

Noreen Marie Carpenter and Robert Joseph Conte were married on May 19 at Saint Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, with Rev. Almerico DiCerbo officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter of Delmar. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conte of Utica.

Joan Carpenter was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Wirth, Lori Dalesandro and Barbara Roff. Michael French was best man, and ushers were Arthur Conte, Joseph Lozano and Nelson Tears.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Junior College of Albany and Syracuse University. She is a sales consultant and nurse for U.H.I. Clintron Corporation. The bridegroom is a graduate of Syracuse University and is attending Tulane University. He is a senior project engineer for Exxon Southeast Corporation. The couple will reside in New Orleans, La.

Bus for AARP

Members of Bethlehem Tri-Village 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons are planning a bus trip to New York City to see the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 5. The bus will stop at the Paramus shopping center for holiday shopping and lunch. After the show there will be dinner at Mama Leone's. For reservations or information contact Joseph VonRonne, 50 Gardner Terr., Delmar.

Theater sets fall workshops

Openings are still available for students for the Theater Arts School at the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts at the Egg in Albany for the 12-week session beginning the week of Sept. 4.

The scene study and monologue class is open to 11th and 12th grade students and is held on Thursday afternoons. This special two-hour workshop concentrates on scene work and monologues, and would be especially helpful to these planning to audition for college or community theatre roles in the future.

Openings are also available in ESIPA's Theatre Arts School for Adults. The Adult School provides opportunities for those eighteen years of age and older to study acting, voice and movement with theatre professionals at the Egg. The 3½-hour classes are divided to accommodate both new and advanced students, and each class is limited to 12 students or less. Classes are held once a week, on Tuesday or Thursday evenings. No audition is necessary; however an interview with the Theatre Arts School Director is required.

Registration is open through Aug. 15 on a first come, first served basis. Further information on class times and availability of space may be obtained from ESIPA at 474-1199.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Supermart

SENIOR CITIZENS



The free legal clinic for senior citizens in the Town of Bethlehem has been postponed to Aug. 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Appointments are required and can be made by telephone at 439-4955 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays, or at senior citizen organization meetings, held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the town hall.

This clinic replaces the clinic originally scheduled for Friday, Aug. 3.

A representative from the Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross will speak on blood services at a meeting of the Town of Bethlehem senior citizens organization Thursday, July 26, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The talk will follow the group's regular meeting, which begins at 12:30 p.m.

Senior citizens aged 60 and older who are residents of the Town of Bethlehem are invited to a picnic at the Elm Ave. Park on Thursday, Aug. 16. The picnic will be hosted by the Bethlehem Lions Club.

Admission is free but advance registration is required and can be made at the senior citizen organization meeting on Aug. 9.

COMMUNITY CORNER

Fair time is here!

The Punkintown fair and the Glenmont Firemen's fair are both this weekend, July 27-28, and next Aug. 3-4. The firemen will provide games, prizes, good food, rides and a flea market to guarantee fun for the entire family. Be a part of the fun. Be sure to attend the evening festivities at the Glenmont Firehouse Grove and New Salem Firehouse.

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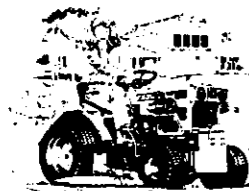
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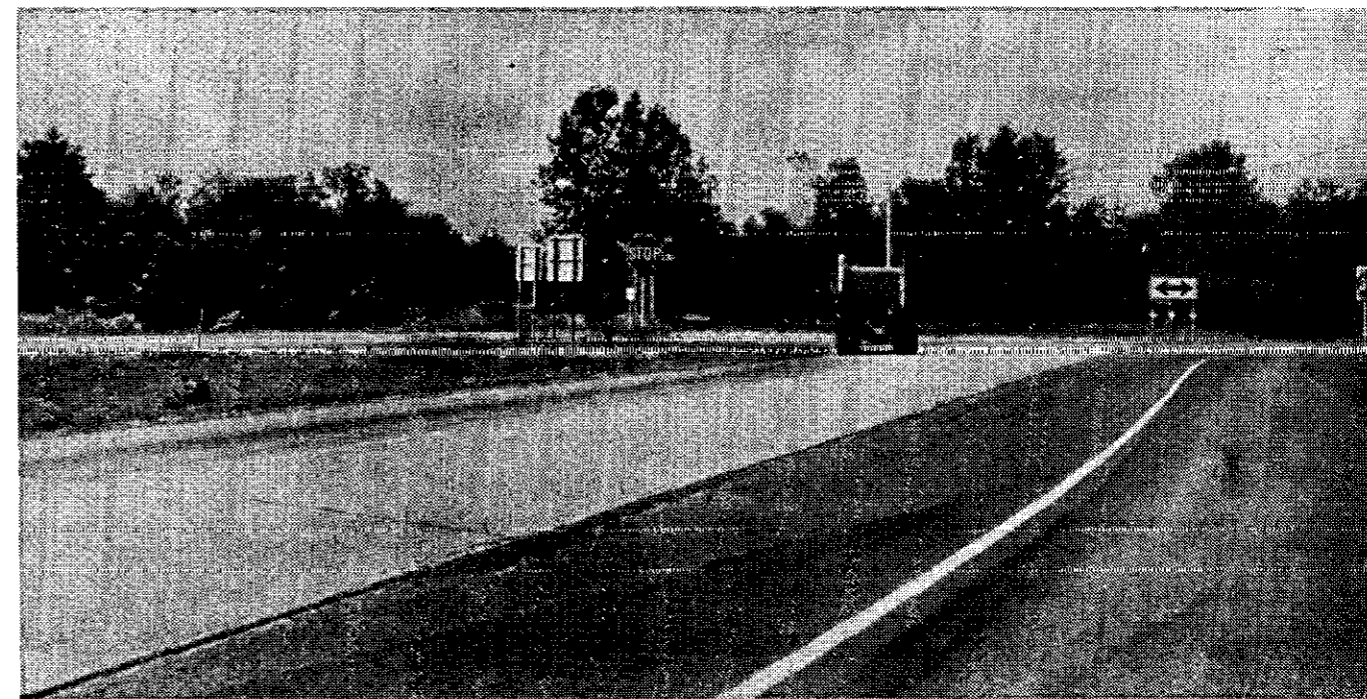
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The 'green area' change

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RCS sticks with busing

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Bethlehem's roads to nowhere . . . and how they got there

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