



Dan Loegering launches one of his radio controlled models at the high school.

A Pied Piper of the skies

By Lorraine C. Smith

On warm, windless, summer days an occasional buzz can be heard from the Bethlehem Central High School fields. The whirring sound attracts a steady parade of kids on bicycles, bigger kids on motorcycles, and kids-at-heart in cars. Their curious stares find sky-logging model airplanes, handcrafted from kits and controlled by radio.

Delmar resident Dan Loegering is one enthusiastic hobbyist who builds and flies these airplanes. He welcomes those who come to gaze, and "enjoys talking to anyone who comes around and will listen." Half of his eight airplane designs are radio controlled, the rest are basic free flighters, all constructed from balsa and paper.

Although flying the planes is only comfortably fun on days above 40, (and also without difficulties in the smaller motor styles) the hand crafting, trimming, and repairing extend the interest year round.

"Constructing the planes so that they're aerodynamically correct, repairing them after crashes, and tinkering with all the equipment is relaxing at home," Loegering said. "Learning the techniques of the radio controls, guiding the planes in the wind currents, and performing some aerobatics is the challenge outdoors."

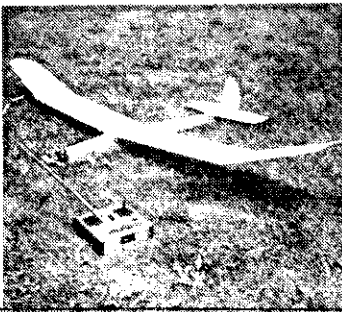
Basic expenditures include the model kits for \$20 to \$30, motors at \$20, and radio sets (transmitter, receivers, batteries and servos) for around \$100. These are approximate minimum costs although "the sky's the limit." Of course.

Fuel is minimal. Loegering's small flyer weighing 24 ounces holds about three tablespoons of methanol and nitro methane. Castor oil lubricates the motors.

The Thunderbolts in Schenectady, the Lazy Eights in Amsterdam, and the Flying Knights of Troy are flying clubs in the area. A&G Hobbies in Albany and Mardell Hobbies and Crafts in Schenectady stock an assortment of plane kits and radio sets. The Bethlehem Public Library subscribes to Model Airplane News. In addition, Loegering has borrowed several books on the subject through BPL's interlibrary loan. All are good sources of information.

What else is there to the art of radio model airplanes? Color selection (must be visible from afar but not blend in with the sky), hand-eye coordination ("like video games"), and some sense of meteorology (hot air creates uplifts or "thermals" that offer longer glides) all suggest the whys of this lure of flying the skies.

And for those who are summoned by the season's sound and become mesmerized, perhaps it is the dream of their own sky-soaring on just such another lazy summer day.



The draw of the Bennington Hill Puppets continues to increase every year, as last week's performance at the Bethlehem Public Library saw both the library's

and town hall's parking lots overflowing. Coming up tonight (Wednesday): Yoba Sago, a new local pop and rock group. Tom Howes

Town growth and taxes

Growth helps BC tax rate

By Caroline Terenzini

The unexpected large increase in the total assessed valuation in the Town of Bethlehem means Bethlehem school district taxpayers will face tax rate increases of only half the hike originally projected.

The school board last Wednesday approved tax rates of \$159.39 per \$1,000 assessed for Bethlehem property owners, up \$8.16, and \$267.05 per \$1,000 in New Scotland, up \$12.83. That represents a 5.4 percent increase in Bethlehem and a 5 percent hike in New Scotland.

The increase in the total assessed valuation, a figure provided by the town, is \$2.4 million, about double the estimate given to the board when it was preparing a budget proposal to give voters in May. Superintendent Lawrence Zinn summed up the general feeling that "it would have been nice to have known that earlier," perhaps sparing the district two budget defeats this spring and a third vote on propositions.

The board also voted, 5-1 (with Barbara Coon out of town and Velma Cousins opposed), to carry forward a 1983-84 yearend balance of \$103,000. Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer advised the board that the money might be needed for a number of reasons: to purchase three new

RCS gets less than expected

By Theresa Bobear

The Ravena-Cocoyans-Selkirk Board of Education got two pieces of news last week that could mean that taxes this year will be higher than anticipated.

The board learned from district clerk Charles Emery that the district under court order must pay approximately \$10,243 to Niagara County Savings Bank and \$12,000 to Albany County due to a reduction in the assessment of Plaza del Sol on Rt. 9W.

Niagara County Savings Bank holds the mortgage for the small shopping center which has filed for bankruptcy. The district must reimburse the county for taxes which were not paid during the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school years. Emery said that the district does not presently have the money needed to comply with the court order.

Emery also informed the board that the estimated property assess-

(Turn to page 2)



Emily and Katie Stutzman, "almost 4" and 5½, played the parts of princesses last week at a medieval fair and parade at the Bethlehem Public Library. Above, the girls prepare to hold court. On the cover: ladies and gentlemen, their royal highnesses. Tom Howes

(Turn to page 2)

BC tax rate

(From Page 1)

buses, a purchase postponed last year and rejected by voters this year; as an allowance for possible loss of funds in the Lion Capital Group bankruptcy case, in which trial is set for November; to help avoid large tax rate increases in the future, or to cover a possible shortage in the amount budgeted to pay utility costs this year, a figure that is lower than last year's actual expense of \$465,000.

The board voted unanimously to add \$42,000 to the \$16.4 million contingency budget to permit the district to hire two additional elementary teachers to accommodate higher than expected enrollment at Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools. Total enrollment at the district's five elementary schools as of last Wednesday stood at 12 above the projection. Even with the additional teacher at Hamagrael, the pupil-teacher ratio there will be nearly 25 to 1, board member Bernard Harvith pointed out, suggesting the district add two teachers at that school. However,

the school lacks classroom space for two teachers, Principal Joseph Schaefer said. Schaefer said the current enrollment requires two fifth grade classes of 30 each.

In other business, the board:

- Granted a year's leave to Jack Whipple, physical education teacher, swimming coach and most recently acting principal at the high school. Whipple has accepted an administrative position in the Guilderland School District.

- Appointed Joan Arnason as a replacement teacher at Elsmere Elementary School, Patricia Palmer as a replacement guidance counselor, and Kerin Reed as a replacement music teacher.

- Accepted the resignation for retirement of Marie Ray, who has been an elementary teacher in the district for 20 years.

- Learned the self-supporting school lunch program had repaid \$15,000 of a loan from the district's general fund, leaving \$19,000 still owing on the two-year loan and a balance of \$5,000 in the program's account.

Challenge discussed

At executive sessions following both the July and August business meetings, the Bethlehem Central board has discussed the makeup of a committee to be formed to review the district's Challenge Program for students of exceptional ability. Board President Sheila Fuller said persons interested in being considered for membership on the committee could contact any board member or Asst. Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews.

Mrs. Fuller said the committee's composition has been discussed in executive (nonpublic) session because the names of staff members are being discussed.

RCS gets less

(From Page 1)

ment figure that the board used when calculating the budget was about \$500,000 too high. Based on those estimates, the board had anticipated a \$1 million increase in assessed value within the district, and had calculated its 1984-85 tax rates for the June budget vote based on that figure. But final figures for the part of the Town of Bethlehem in the RCS district are about \$500,000 lower than the estimates, Emery said.

Ironically, Bethlehem's town-wide assessed value increased by \$2.8 million, 1.5 percent more than last year, and that will enable the Bethlehem Central district, which covers the northern two thirds of the town, to sharply reduce its anticipated tax rates. Bethlehem assessor John Thompson said Friday the lower assessed valuation in the RCS part of the town reflects a lack of significant real estate activity there.

This spring, Thompson provided "ballpark" estimates of assessed valuations for both the Bethlehem Central and RCS districts. But, he said, because the Bethlehem tax rolls are computerized, there is no way to keep a running total of changes, and no way to tell precisely which areas are likely to show the increases.

Emery told the board that he does not yet have equalization rates from three of the four towns in the district that will enable him to calculate final tax rates. Estimated tax rates when the budget went to the voters in June were \$123.21 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for Bethlehem and \$206.45 per \$1,000 in New Scotland, increases of \$3.44 and \$4.07, respectively.

The board also approved May 7 as the date for the annual meeting to be held in the senior high auditorium. The annual election will be held on May 8. The election date is much earlier than the June 20 election date for the 1984 budget.

"A preliminary budget should be brought to the people in time for them to give input," board member Susan Gottesman suggested. Many people think that the annual meeting the night before the election is a time for community input, she said. After discussing various ways to accept feedback from the community regarding the budget, the board

agreed to refer the issue to the community relations committee. The committee will present recommendations to the board at a later date.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a comprehensive staff development plan from assistant superintendent Robert Schwartz. The state, according to Schwartz, mandates one full day of staff development for 95 percent of the faculty in order for the district to be eligible for \$20 per student or, approximately \$50,000 in state aid.

- Designated board members Francis Filipone and Wayne Fuhrman as delegate and alternate delegate to attend the state School Board Association convention Oct. 18 to 21 at Kiamasha Lake.

- Heard a presentation by Joanne Nunan, director of the RCS Continuing Education program. District residents may register for continuing education courses at the RCS Junior High School on Sept. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m.

- Approved the designation of an unsupervised third bus pick-up point at the A.W. Becker School. Previously, the Ravena Elementary School and the RCS Junior High School were the only transfer spots. According to superintendent Milton Chodack, the pick-up spots in the southern part of the district were inconvenient for children living in the northern part of the district and attending school in Troy.

- Approved board member Marie Muller's motion stating that grievances reaching the level of superintendent be stated with resolution in the agenda as informational items for the board.

Applicants sought

The RCS Board of Education, which decided last week to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of board member James Gleason by appointment, is seeking applicants.

Residents of the RCS district who are interested in serving on the board may submit a letter of intent, a resume and a statement of their educational beliefs to the RCS Board of Education, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, 12158, no later than Aug. 17.

Interviews will be conducted by the board at a future date.

Felonies charged

Samuel Hickman, 37, of Albany was charged Friday by Bethlehem police in connection with a stolen and forged check in the amount of \$550 presented in April at a local bank. Hickman faces felony charges of criminal possession of a forged instrument and criminal possession of stolen property, both in the second degree, Bethlehem police said.

Dies after crash

Cheryl C. Crounse, 31 of Slingerlands died last Tuesday at Albany Medical Center Hospital after the car she was driving went off Kenwood Ave. near Borthwick Ave. in Delmar and hit a utility pole, Bethlehem police reported. The woman was alone in the car when the 10 p.m. accident occurred, police said.

A second accident occurred at almost the same location Sunday evening, police reported, this time involving two cars. Minor injury to one passenger was reported; no charges were filed.

Check counts

An Albany woman, 38, has been charged by Bethlehem police with two counts of passing bad checks and two counts of petty larceny in incidents going back to November, 1982. At arraignment, she was released on her own recognizance for reappearances in town court.

Insect workshop

Naturalists at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar will lead an outdoor insect identification workshop on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. Adults interested in registering for this free outdoor field study may reserve space by calling 457-6092.

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Arbitration asked in overtime case

Officers Wayne LaChappelle and Robert Samsel have been ordered to forfeit 20 days pay for their part in Bethlehem's overtime dispute with the town's Police Benevolent Association, the toughest penalties yet handed out by the town board.

Now the question is whether the dispute will move next to the courts or to an outside arbitrator.

Matthew Clyne, the PBA's attorney, last week served town officials with a "demand for arbitration," the first step in the procedure outlined in the PBA's contract with the town for resolving disputes. The contract requires both sides to agree in writing on the nature of the dispute; then pick an arbitrator from a list supplied by the state Public Employment Relations Board. The arbitrator's decision is final, under the terms of the contract.

According to Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, the arbitration procedure is relatively uncomplicated, and usually only takes about a month from start to finish. Town officials have been expecting the PBA to file for arbitration since the overtime dispute began last Memorial Day,

and Police Chief Paul Currie urged the four officers who refused overtime orders to "grieve" the orders rather than face suspensions.

Instead, each of the four cases has gone through a hearing process that has seen the officers declared guilty of insubordination, with punishments ranging from 15 days suspension to the 20 days forfeiture.

In the first two cases, the town board accepted the recommendations of hearing officer Francis J. Higgins and suspended Officer Marvin Koonz for 15 days and ordered Officer James Haker to forfeit 17 days pay. In the LaChappelle and Samsel cases, Higgins' recommendation was for 19 and 15-day forfeitures, respectively, and the board increased the penalties. The board met twice before deciding on LaChappelle's punishment, and included a letter of "severe reprimand" condemning the officer for "reprehensible conduct" in attempting to tape record a meeting he had with Lt. Fred Holligan.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said he could not discuss the reasons why the board increased the punishment for LaChappelle and Samsel, but did note that in all cases the board had access to prior disciplinary records of the officers.

Following hearings for the four officers, Higgins has accepted the town's contention that the issues be limited to the question of whether the officers disobeyed lawful orders in refusing to work overtime hours. Clyne has argued that the orders — if they were that — violate both the town's own policies and state law, and has promised that each punishment would be appealed to state Supreme Court. The court, he said, would not be limited in dealing with the underlying issues of the case, which stem from Currie's decision to change a long-standing policy on paying officers who are required to work overtime for court appearances and other duties which do not have a specific



The farmer's market tradition continues in Delmar, with two gatherings a week. On Wednesday afternoons, the market is at the First United Methodist

Church on Kenwood Ave. Shown here is the Friday morning market at the St. Thomas Church parking lot on Delaware Ave. *Spotlight*

Troopers put more on patrol

In a redeployment of personnel at the state police substation in Selkirk, the desk man's post on some shifts has been eliminated and that trooper is on patrol, according to Sgt. John Caulfield, station commander. Any calls to the substation automatically go to zone headquarters at Loudonville and a car on patrol is dispatched by radio. The telephone by the front door at the Selkirk station is a direct line to Loudonville, Caulfield said, for anyone who stops by the station when the desk is not manned.

Caulfield said at least two troopers are on patrol from the Selkirk substation 24 hours a day. The station's territory includes the whole southern half of Albany County, and it is patrolled with the help of a two-man satellite station in Westerlo. Statewide, the force is moving toward having zone headquarters be the central dispatching station for each zone, Caulfield said, while the substations will continue to house equipment and patrol cars, and troopers assigned to a substation will report in and out there.

duration.

Under the terms of the town-PBA contract, officers who are called in for overtime must be paid for four hours at time and a half, whether or not they work the full four hours. The previous practice was to let the officer go home after the specific duty was completed; Currie ordered other work be found to make up the full four hours.

The PBA is the only collective bargaining unit among town employees, and the current two-year contract is due to expire at the end of the year. Traditionally, negotiations on a new contract start soon after Labor Day — just about the time the overtime issue will be hitting either the arbitrator, the courts or both.

Visual aid

The Northeastern Association of the Blind is distributing a new leaflet on the help available to the elderly who have vision problems.

The leaflet describes the Elderly Visually Impaired Rehabilitation Services jointly operated and funded by the association and the

Departments of the Aging in Albany, Rensselaer and Schenectady Counties

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not be legally blind to participate in the program. The EVIRS leaflet also may be obtained by calling Nancy Henry at the Association at 463-1211.

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Editorial — Allison Bennett, Theresa Bobear, Nat Boynton, Norman Cohen, Susan Guyett, Tom Howes, Barbara Pickup, Vincent Potenza, Julie Ann Sosa, Lyn Stapf, Caroline Terenzini

Contributors — Linda Anne Burtis, J.W. Campbell, R.H. Davis, Lorraine C. Smith, Ann Treadway, Gary Zeiger.

High School Correspondents — Nina Barringer, Peter Fisch, Jennifer Hammer, Kevin Hommel, Mike Larabee, Tania Stasiuk, Damon Woo

Production Manager — Vincent Potenza *Production* — Cheryl Clary, Tom Howes, Nora Hooper

Newsgraphics Printing — Gary Van Der Linden

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LOST CAT

Large yellow tiger (like Morris) with white chest & paws, altered male, 7 1/2 yrs. old, family pet. Answers to MacDonald or Mac. Lives on Carson Rd. in Kenaware section, but possibly seen in National Savings Bank lot on Wed. 8/8. If found or any info please call 439-0336.

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It's stop and go on Delaware Ave.

One product of the work done by the Delaware Ave. Task Force this spring came to fruition last week, but a second, more major change appears to be running behind schedule.

The Bethlehem Town Board learned last week that the state Department of Transportation has prohibited some right turns on red at the busy Delaware Ave.-Elsmere Ave. intersection from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on school days. The order affects turns by vehicles northbound on Elsmere Ave. and southbound on Groesbeck Pl. (the street changes names on the other side of Delaware Ave.). During hearings on the difficult traffic situation on Delaware Ave., parents of children attending nearby Elsmere Elementary School and the Bethlehem Central Middle School complained that the intersection is nearly impossible to cross at rush hour.

The board also learned that it probably will not be getting proposed changes to the site plan review ordinance as quickly as anticipated. The task force had recommended amending the ordinance so that it covers all changes in commercial structures — not just plain additions of 50 percent or more as at present — as well as a number of other changes defining the planning board's role and powers in reviewing applications. But the focus was on the 50 percent rule as concern mounted over the number of unregulated expansions taking place.

Last month, the town board decided to hold hearings on the site plan review changes at the same time as another major change in the zoning ordinance — the removal of duplexes from A Residence districts. But at last week's meeting, the board set Sept. 12 as the date for the duplex hearing after learning that the site

plan review changes are not ready.

Supervisor Tom Corrigan said task force consultant Edward Kleinke now wants to prepare all the changes for review at one time. Later, Corrigan said the revisions could still be ready for a hearing sometime later in September.

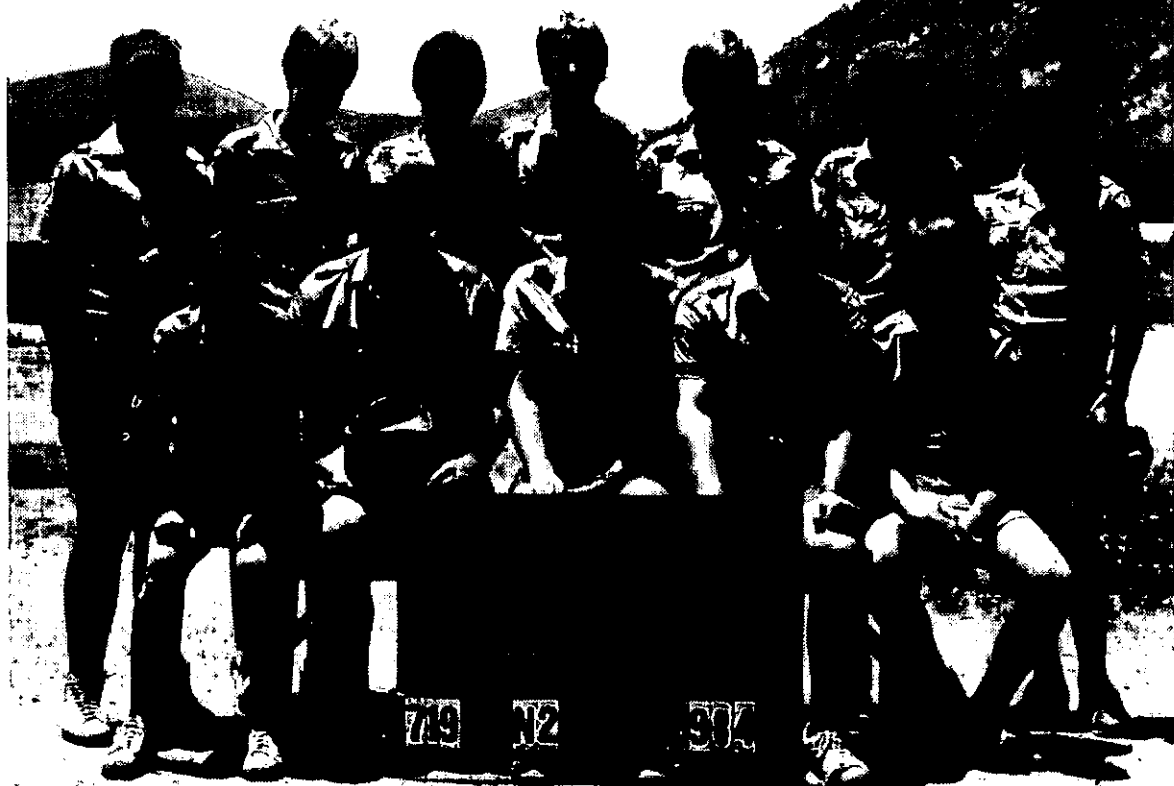
In other business last week, the board:

- Approved a 30 mile per hour speed limit for Retreat House Rd. which runs parallel to Rt. 144 south of Corning Hill Rd. (and was the original Albany-New York road, according to residents). A group of residents spoke in favor of the changes at a brief public hearing. "Since John's bridge has been closed it makes it more desirable for people to shortcut," said one resident, referring to the Rt. 9W bridge over the Normanskill, posted by the DOT following complaints by town councilman John Guertze.

- Accepted a deed for approximately one quarter of an acre of land that will be used for widening and straightening the intersection of Feura Bush Rd. with Murray Ave. Work is expected to start next month.

- Learned that Adams Russell, which holds the franchise for cable television in Bethlehem, paid the town \$7,575 in second quarter franchise fees, up from \$6,817 last year. The company informed the town board at the beginning of the year that it planned to ask for a rate increase, but has made no formal request. Preliminary discussions indicate that Adams Russell is looking at ways to realign its fee structure based on services used, town officials say.

- Received a notice from the DOT prohibiting tractor trailers from using Feura Bush Rd. from Rt. 9W to Elm Ave. Local deliveries are exempt from the order.



Local boy scouts posed recently with other members of their expedition group at Philmont, a 215 square-mile ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico. Standing are Steve Piccolino (second from left) and Mark McKinney (fourth from left) of Troop 75 of Delmar and Scott Smith and Carl Wirth (fifth and sixth from left, respectively) of

Troop 72 of Slingerlands. Sitting are Gary Wirth (on left) and the expedition advisor and scoutmaster of Troop 72, Doug Smith. Troop 75 is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Delmar, while Troop 72 is sponsored by the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church.

- Accepted the final plat for a four-lot subdivision on Wheeler Rd. at Van Wies Point from Hoosac Associates.

- Set fees for election officials. Primary day inspectors will get \$34 this year, and election day inspectors \$60. Poll clerks get \$46 and party representatives \$24 per day.

- Approved a transfer of \$60,000 to the ANSWERS account. Corrigan explained that the 1984 budget did not anticipate the number of commercial haulers that would be using the Albany refuse plant; the \$30,000 budgeted for the year is already gone. However, the town gets reimbursed from the haulers for the money it pays ANSWERS.

Mystic tour set

Schenectady Museum Tours has planned a weekend trip to Mystic, Conn., Sept. 15 and 16. Participants will have a guided tour of Mystic Seaport, a recreation of a New England coastal town of the 1800's. The museum's 17 acres include historic homes, waterfront buildings, sailing ships, small craft and a working shipyard.

The group will also visit the Mystic aquarium, and tour the World War II submarine, *USS Croaker*, and Old Mistick Village. The tour is open to the public as well as to museum members. Reservation deadline is Aug. 31. For information, contact Peggy Fitz at the Schenectady Museum, 382-7890.

Seek BB shooter

Three accounts of damage from what is believed to be a BB gun were reported Saturday afternoon to Bethlehem police. According to the reports, a BB or other pellet went through a screen, broke a glass in an exterior door and dented the opposite wall in a home on Fernbank Ave. in Delmar sometime overnight Friday. A Wellington Rd. resident reported the rear window of his 1984 model car was shattered by a BB or pellet gun, also overnight Friday, and a pole light on a lawn on Pheasant Lane, Delmar, was broken by a small projectile, also during the night. Police are seeking those responsible.

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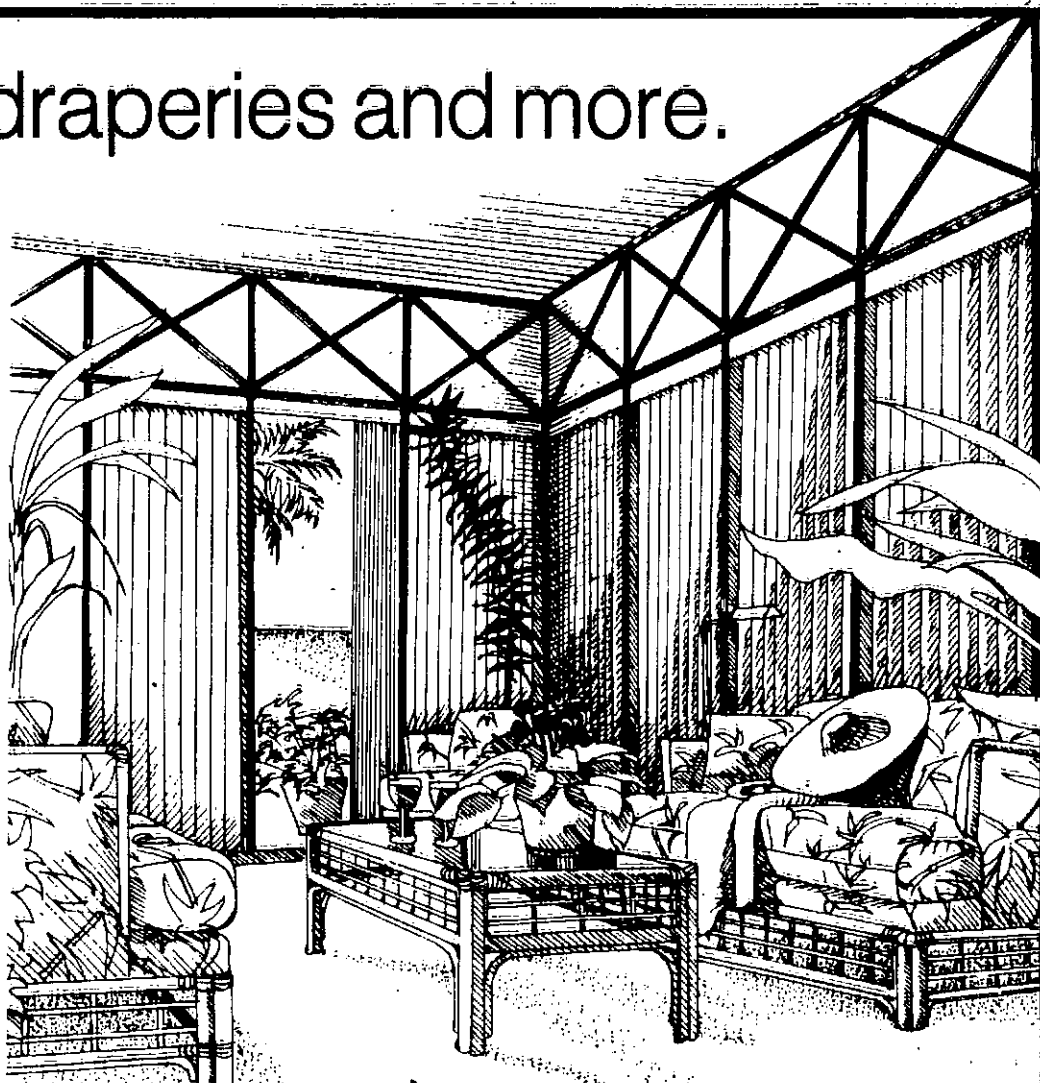


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Water users pay for improvements

Late this fall, Bethlehem residents driving past the town-owned property off Elm Ave. just north of the town park will see the first work in the \$4.4 million water system improvement project as the site is cleared for a new storage tank. And soon after Jan. 1, they'll start seeing the project in their water bills.

New water rates designed to cover the cost of the improvements were approved last week by the Bethlehem Town Board. The rates go into effect Sept. 1, but will first show up on water bills following the Jan. 1 round of meter readings. "The thing we did not want to do is do it retroactively," explained Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor, whose recommendations the board adopted.

Rates for the first 12,000 cubic feet of water were raised from 60 cents to 75 cents per cubic foot; after the first 12,000 cubic feet, the rate increases from 50 to 55 cents per 100 cubic feet. The minimum charge (for small users) goes from \$12.60 twice a year to \$10.50 three times a year, an increase of \$6.30 per year.

Secor said the department would go back to three-times-a-year billing for all customers in order to improve its cash flow. The department switched to

twice-a-year billing several years ago in order to cut billing and mailing costs.

The project includes two new storage tanks, one at the Elm Ave. site and the other at the town's treatment plant in New Scotland off Rt. 155, a second interconnection with the Albany water line near General Electric's Selkirk plant, and a pressure reducing valve on Fisher Blvd.

Engineering consultants J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates will have the final specifications for the two tanks ready in early October, Secor said, and they will be bid together as soon as possible for coordination purposes and because of the "very long lead time" involved in fabricating steel tanks.

The Elm Ave. tank is 150 feet in diameter and 30 feet high, but will sit off the road and in a low-lying area, so that after it is completed it will hardly be noticeable, Secor said. There will also be three 75 horse power pumps at the tank site. The tanks at the New Scotland treatment plant will sit in the enclosure for the present holding basin that is being replaced, he said.

The work is scheduled to be completed by December, 1985, with the possible exception of one steel tank, Secor said.

'44's to gather

The class of 1944 of Vincencian Institute will have a 40th anniversary reunion on Friday, Sept. 28, at the Crossgates Restaurant, Washington Ave. Ext. in Albany. The reunion will begin with a Mass at 6 p.m. in the old Vincencian Institute building on Ontario St. in Albany. Class members and guests when go to the restaurant for a social hour. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing and entertainment.

The reunion committee is still trying to locate a few members of the class of '44. Anyone able to help or wishing more information about the reunion should call Bob Spore, 456-5628, or Mary Martin Callahan, 438-3054.

Free lunch

Children in low-income families are eligible for free or reduced price lunch at Bethlehem Central schools. Income guidelines for the coming year include, for example, a family of four with an annual income of \$13,260 as eligible for free lunches. Children in a four-person family with an annual income of \$18,870 are eligible for a reduced price lunch at school.

For information about eligibility, interested persons should contact the office of the business administrator, 439-4921. Application forms are available at principals' offices, and applications may be submitted at any time during the year.



Like sheep quietly grazing on a sleepy August day, these rolls of hay loll beneath a towering elm just off Rt. 155.

Tom Howes

Essays invited

The Albany YWCA is planning its fifth annual Black History Month essay contest. Black History Month is February. The contest is open to anyone between 8 and 18 and is intended to encourage young people of all racial and ethnic backgrounds to use research and writing skills to make known the contributions of black Americans.

Entries may be submitted from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30 and should include a detailed description of the black American chosen as well as a brief description of why the writer chose this person. Essays should be 250 to 300 words in length, and typed or legibly written. Winners will be notified by Jan. 3 and prizes will be awarded Feb. 24. For information call the YWCA at 438-6608.

New students

Students new to the Bethlehem Central School District who will be attending the high school for the first time should register at the high school on Delaware Ave. Aug. 22, 23 or 24.

Back to parts shop

A Slingerlands resident told Bethlehem police Saturday a tail light lens on his 1977 model station wagon had been stolen — for the third time. The car was parked in a driveway on Kenwood Ave. in Slingerlands.

Bikes lost

Aug. 8 — Stolen at Delaware Plaza, locked, unregistered.

Aug. 9 — Left on Kenwood Ave., Delmar, registered; stolen at Elm Ave. Park, unlocked, not registered.

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• Water Saving Dial

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1/2 All Price

Roses

WEA

Main Care acquires Albany distributor

Main-Care Heating Service of Delmar Monday announced the acquisition of Herzog & Hopkins, Inc., an Albany-based distributor of home heating fuels. Herzog & Hopkins' 37 employees served 5,500 customers last year and had \$9 million in sales.

With the acquisition, Main-Care has nearly 100 employees and more than 25,000 customers. It is projecting \$50 million in sales for the 1984-85 year. A spokesman for Main-Care said no change in local operations is planned.

William G. Vincent of Coey-

mans Hollow is president of Main-Care, whose service area includes Albany, Schenectady, Saratoga, Schoharie, Rensselaer and Columbia counties. Main-Care also services commercial customers in 18 counties.

The company sells heating and cooling equipment, humidifiers and air cleaners, as well as delivering home heating and automotive fuels. Main Brothers

Oil Co., Inc., established in 1933, is doing business as Main-Care Heating Service.

Garden tip sheet

The Albany County Cooperative Extension is printing a monthly gardening bulletin. Persons interested in knowing about local gardening classes, clinics and lectures may receive 12 issues of "Hortifacts" by sending \$2 to the Agricultural Program, Cooperative Extension Association, RD 2, Box 131, Martin Rd., Voorheesville 12186.

Vandals sought

A construction site on Darroch Rd. in Delmar was the target of vandals last week. A representative of the construction company told Bethlehem police someone kicked in a screen to gain entry

New bank auditor

Stephen T. Wilson, 32, of Delmar has been elected vice president and auditor of Norstar Bankcorp Inc., a regional bank holding company with assets of \$7.2 billion.

Wilson was formerly assistant treasurer of Norstar, a position he held since joining the company in 1982. He was previously treasurer of Schenectady Federal Savings, and before that, an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Albany.

He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University (B.S., 1974) and is a certified public accountant. He is a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Banking.



Stephen T. Wilson

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient Food Market, Bumby's Deli, Ed's Variety and Three Farms Dairy

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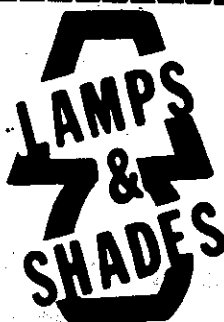
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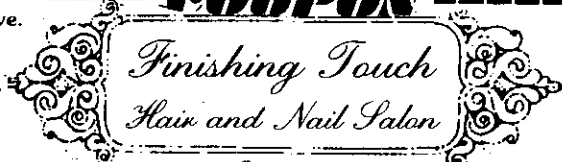
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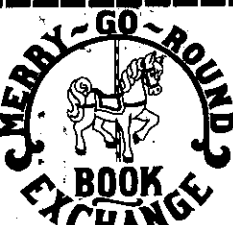
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Professional Perm \$33.50 Reg. \$45.
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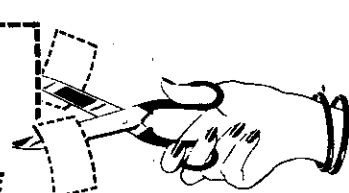
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Small scale television makes dramatic impact

By Theresa Bobear

When *Family Shots* was first shown on Channel 16, cable viewers in Bethlehem and New Scotland were introduced to a new kind of television. Carol King and Steve Swartz have produced an entertaining and sometimes stunning portrayal of a mother and son in the wake of a family tragedy — all within the confines of a public access television budget.

The two-character play is being shown again this Friday, but the Bethlehem Channel, which is part of the Bethlehem Public Library, is already at work on its second dramatic production. And program director King hopes that many other pieces submitted by local artists will be produced by the station.

Swartz, an Albany playwright who has had his work produced on public television, has written *Family Shots* to take advantage of the intimacy of small-scale television.

The two-character teleplay takes the style of a mock documentary. King and Swartz play a mother and son, Joy and Bobby, who are left alone after an older

brother has murdered three other family members. The cameraman enters the house seven years after the massacre and tries to find out what happened.

Throughout the play, Bobby and Joy bicker and insult each other while trying to convince the audience that their family was and is basically peace-loving and non-violent.

When the two characters are in the same room, one or the other invariably makes an unkind remark which is quickly followed by a doubly insulting comment as a chaser. Conversation between the mother and son becomes a series of rapid fire shots intended to wound the opponent and discourage any real communication.

There are humorous moments in the play — several candid shots of Bobby's immaturity, uncharitable remarks that are humorously honest. But on the whole, the comic element of the play is a black humor focusing on the violent aspects of people who claim to be non-violent.

The two surviving family members' refusal to recognize deep-rooted domestic problems is pathetically comical. Bobby and Joy claim that the family had no trouble before the incident. As they talk about the family prior to the murders, the viewer sees that the shots, the explosive aspects of this type of television station and community."

Program director King said that the station's budget did not restrict her in the production of the play. "The artistic value of the piece," she estimated, "is in the content rather than the shooting."

In King's opinion, public television stations such as the Bethlehem Channel offer writers and actors an opportunity to satisfy themselves artistically. Public

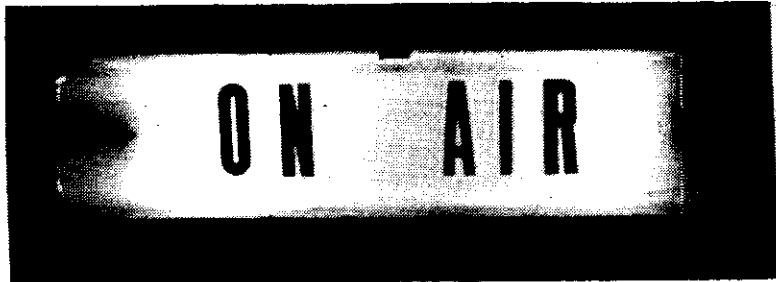
television stations "don't have to worry about *Nielsen* ratings," King said. "Public TV has nothing at stake." The public channels can produce programs of artistic value without worrying about commercial viability, and they do not have to conform to certain formulas for commercial success, she explained. An artist must always work within the boundaries of whatever medium he chooses.

Programs such as *Family Shots* might not appeal to as large an audience as some commercial productions, King speculates; but, such programs have a stronger impact on appreciative viewers than most commercial productions could.

Swartz, award-winning author of *Family Shots*, watched the final tape of the play and was generally pleased. He is currently taping another of his writings, *The Garment Trade*, with the Bethlehem Channel.

Swartz sees the Bethlehem Channel as a station with great potential. The station's number of viewers, he believes, will increase as tapes are shown at video festivals and possibly on PBS. Swartz found that the station's budget restrictions did limit his writing with regard to subject matter and dialogue; but, he said, those restrictions are minor compared to the restrictions of writing for commercial TV. He qualified that statement by adding that he hopes he will have an opportunity to write for commercial TV as well.

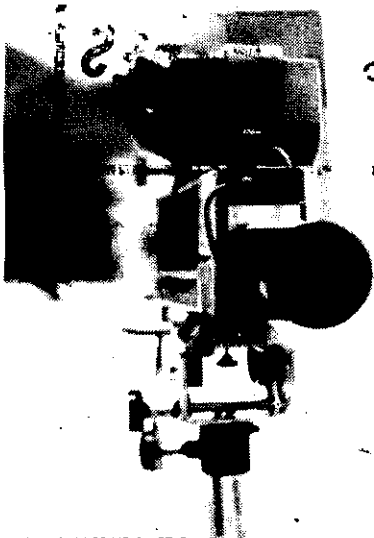
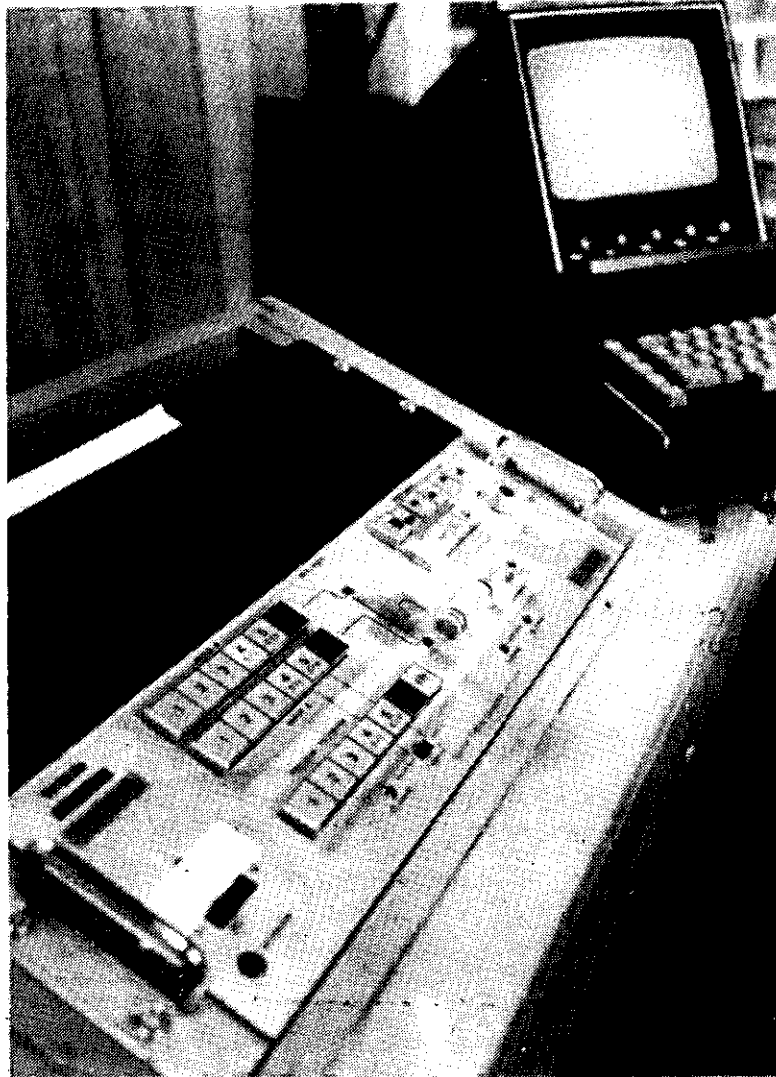
King hopes that the public will find the play highly entertaining and encourage other volunteers to send plays to her for possible production. She would like to "encourage the creative aspect of this type of television station and community."



The program director seeks to give creative people in the community an opportunity to do what they do best rather than leave them to find something else to do. King encourages anyone interested in having a play produced to contact her at the Bethlehem Channel's studio in the Bethlehem Public Library by calling 439-9314.

Persons interested in viewing

Family Shots may do so by watching cable channel 16 at 7 p.m. on Aug. 17. The program will be preceded by "Conversations" with Steve Swartz at 6:15 p.m. During "Conversations" Swartz will give advice to aspiring playwrights in the Delmar community. Swartz and King are currently producing an instructional tape about writing for television which will be aired in the near future.



Wallet recovered

A wallet that disappeared June 22 from the women's locker room at Elm Ave. Park was turned over to Bethlehem police last week after it was found by a town highway department employee along Rt. 396 near Beaver Dam Rd., Selkirk. The \$77 in cash was missing, but credit cards and other documents belonging to the Delmar owner were in the wallet, the report said.

For 9th graders

Orientation for ninth graders will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the high school from 7:30 to 10:50 a.m. Ninth graders are to report to their homerooms and then follow an abbreviated class schedule. Bus transportation will be provided and students should check the Bethlehem Central Highlights for the bus schedule.

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10 lbs. or more 1.28 lb.
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First Prize Bologna	1.78 lb.
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3 lb. Ground Chuck	2 lb. Slab Bacon	5 lb. Chuck Patties
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Prime or Choice Forequarters of Beef	1.19 lb.	Whole Lamb, 50 lb. avg.	1.99 lb.
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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Music to boot

The next Concert in the Park will be held this Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Village Green. Although The Boot Hill Band was originally scheduled to perform, the group, which finished in the top three of the WGNA County Showdown, will not be appearing due to health problems of some of its members. So as not to disappoint those country western fans who were looking forward to an evening of music, Tom Thorpe, a member of the Boot Hill Band and Voorheesville resident, has rounded up some musical friends who will step in to fill the bill. Those scheduled to appear are Dennis Mike, Mike Otis and Ross Tarantino, who will add to the evening with some fine fiddle and banjo numbers.

Library doings

Elvis Presley fans will be happy to hear that this week's movie will

be *Blue Hawaii*, featuring the "King" himself. All are invited to the free showing on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 1 p.m.

The Summer Reading Club will hold their last meeting this week before the end of the summer parties to be held next week. On Thursday, Aug. 16 and Friday, Aug. 17, the two groups will take part in the library's Zoo To You Pet Program. Both meetings will begin at 3 p.m.

Librarian Nancy Hutchinson reminds all Summer reading Club members that the final celebration of the groups will be held on Thursday, Aug. 23, for those in grades K through 3 and Friday, Aug. 24, for those in grades 4 through 6. Both parties feature games, refreshments and prizes and begin at 1 p.m.

Garage sale coming up

For those who are starting their fall cleaning early, the Ladies

Auxiliary of the B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 2611, urges you not to throw away all those valuable cast-offs. The woman's Elk group will be holding a garage and yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 15, and are presently accepting donations of household items, toys and jewelry to sell that day. Anyone having such items may leave them at the Elks building at 22 North Main Street, above the present post office, any Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon. Those unable to drop items off may call George or Diane Koch at 765-2030 to arrange pick-up. Early donations would be appreciated, giving the ladies a chance to begin pricing. Sorry, large appliances will not be accepted.

Education priorities

A reminder to residents of the Voorheesville School District that the Board of Education will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in the board offices located at the high school. All are invited to this meeting at which the board will discuss priorities for the district.

Kiwanis soccer begins

Just as the primary grade children finish their soccer clinic their older brothers and sisters



Lydia Tobler leads the Voorheesville Summer Band through a selection at the elementary school. Tom Howes

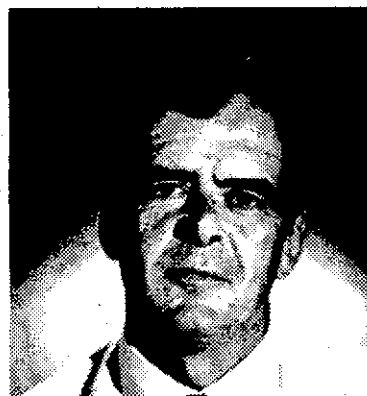
Who knows Nine Mile Two is right for all of us?



RIGHT

Madelyne Howell, Businesswoman and Homemaker

"I think that in order for New York State to remain competitive for the development of business and industry, we must have a balance of power such as hydro, nuclear, and all kinds of power. What's more, during the summer I live on Lake Ontario within sight of the cooling tower of Nine Mile Two. I have no concerns at all for my safety or for the safety of my children or grandchildren who are often with me."



RIGHT

Harold Joyce, Union Leader

"As business manager of Local 724 IBEW, I think it is essential that Nine Mile Two be completed, and other new generating stations be built in New York State. If Nine Mile Two is not completed, and other plants are not built, my people will be unemployed today, and thousands of other New York State residents will be unemployed tomorrow if we are not able to keep up with the energy needs of the future."



RIGHT

John Mulroy, Onondaga County Executive

"I think Nine Mile Two is a part of a network or a goal of this country to assure in the future we have an adequate source of electrical power. We've had indications in the mid-70s when our source of energy was in jeopardy...even today that crisis is continuing on. We are also very concerned with the pollution problems...and I think people are going to recognize that nuclear power is an answer to some of our problems as far as energy is concerned."

NINE MILE TWO The RIGHT Investment

From the co-owners of Nine Mile Two.

begin to hone their skills in the Kiwanis Recreational Soccer Program which will begin team play on Monday, Aug. 20. Children entering grades 4 through 6 will take part in the program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland and held every Monday and Wednesday through September at the newly refurbished grade school fields. Games begin at 6 p.m. and the public as well as friends and families are welcome to come and watch. Registration for the co-ed program was held in the spring.

More senior trips

The seniors are off again with several interesting outings planned for summer's end. On Aug. 21 they will be traveling to the Foxenkill Grange for a baked ham luncheon. Car pools will be leaving the Senior Citizens Center

at 11 p.m. Anyone interested in making reservations for lunch or securing a ride should call Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

The group will also be taking a Labor Day trip to Hunter Mountain for the Indian Festival! The group will leave the grade school at 10 a.m. on Sept. 3. Cost is \$4. Those interested are asked to call Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Finally, there are still a few openings left for the New England Seacoast trip scheduled for Sept. 24 through 28. Members and non-members may accompany the group. Those who would like more information are asked to contact President Crouse at 765-2109.

Closer to home, the seniors will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at the New Salem Schoolhouse. New members are always welcome.

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for back to school



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stenciled clothes for children.

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Rebecca Coffin as Queen Anne's Lace and Peter McDermott as a Bug check with woodsprite Kara

Relyea, proprietor of the Dead Tree Hotel in a play by the same name.

Lyn Staff

Heldeberg students put on show

Students of the Performing Arts at Heldeberg Workshop presented two original productions last week in the beautiful surroundings at the foot of the Helderbergs.

The first play, "The Dead Tree Motel," written by Workshop instructors Corinne Weeks and Pag Morre Maunu, centered around an actual dead tree as the

young actors and actresses in grades K through 3 told the story of "natural succession," portraying creatures to the hotel — in appropriate costumes — added to the production, as did mushroom puppets made by the students and music arranged by instructor Bill Jones.

Potpourri of Theatre, performed "The Buffalo Cloud Dream" directed by actress-singer

Judy Wyle. Based on an American Indian fairy tale, the piece incorporated characterizations and improvisations, as well as poems written by the students in grades 4 through 6 and an original song by Wyle. Make-up artistry and Indian medicine wheel shields designed and created by the pupils added to the production which was developed by teachers students during the last two weeks.

Symphony selects soloists

Three soloists have been selected for the Albany Symphony Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 on Friday evening, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Palace Theatre in Albany. Carol Lynn Youtz, mezzo-soprano from Schenectady, Marlene Walt of Williamstown and tenor Brian Meneely of Philadelphia will join the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia for this performance, the first such undertaking by the Albany Symphony Orchestra in nearly 20 years. The performance will be directed by symphony music director Julius Hegyi.

Tamara Brooks, music director of the Mendelssohn Club, will conduct a work by American composer Vincent Persichetti,

Mass for Mixed Chorus a Capella.

Youtz has sung with Capital District choral groups, and has also appeared with the Lake George Opera and the Albany Pocket Opera. She is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and Edinboro University.

Marlene Walt has performed in recital, chamber music and oratorio concerts throughout New York and New England.

Meneely has performed with the Philadelphia under Eugene Ormandy and with the Philadelphia Singers and the Philadelphia Chamber Chorus. He is a graduate of Temple University and is music director of the University Glee Club of Philadelphia.

delphia

Tickets for the concert go on sale today at the Palace Theatre box office, 19 Clinton Ave. Group tickets with discounts of up to 30 percent are available, and tickets also will be available through Community Box Office outlets.

WANTED:
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Collector will pay cash
regardless of condition.
768-2695

Focus On Faith

Rev. Leon M. Adkins

First United Methodist Church



In a society where "Joy" is a detergent to clean, "Hero" is a sandwich to eat, and "Charisma" is a perfume to attract, where is guilt?

Where some people see violence on television as entertainment and obscene words are part of a four year old vocabulary, is there a time when people feel guilt? We all know that the emotion of guilt is as rampant in our lives as at any other time of history.

On Tuesday of this last week, the phone rang at home while we had company. The first question was "Is this a bad time to call?" And with the answer "yes" came the promise to call from the office the next day. By the following morning, it had been pushed into memory so far that no call was made. Then a week later a reminder from the individual brought a load of guilt. No one escapes.

So what do we do with sense of criminality in our lives? First, admit that handling a sense of wrongdoing is not easy. The perfect person has yet to be found. To be human is to discover error in ourselves. Owning our own feelings is the first step to dealing with them in a creative way.

Second, with the admission of error it is possible to seek some uncreative ways of dealing with this problem of guilt. One way which is not helpful is to hide from ourselves. To deny a feeling of guilt is to bury it further into the interior of the personality. Then a cluster of the emotion can influence every attitude of life. A person can believe he is a life loser. To pin the blame on someone else does not help in dealing with the knowledge of wrongdoing. The phrase "the devil made me do it" may bring a chuckle, but finally

the projection of blame causes further unreality.

The third step after resisting improper ways of dealing with guilt is to acknowledge that guilt can have good and positive effects in our lives. It often gives us the necessary push to complete a difficult assignment or an unwanted chore. Guilt pushes me to help occasionally in the kitchen, which should be a natural cooperative effort within the home. So many good things get accomplished by a twinge of guilt.

Fourth, guilt can be an opportunity to join other people. Gertrude Atherton in her novel, "The Mansion," writes of a husband who confesses to his wife of an unfaithfulness in their marriage. Then he says "I do not see yet how it will be best to do it, but we must work this thing out together." As a counselor, I believe some of the most thrilling words between people in trouble are "I am sorry, help me in my pain."

Fifth, an overlooked but very powerful step in creating some positive effects from guilt is to be reminded that in the Jewish and Christian traditions, confession before God brings forgiveness. The psalmist wrote: "For in the Lord is love unfailing, and great is his power to set men free. He alone will set Israel free from all its sins."

The great religions of the world have been the greatest "guilt producing machines" of history. Devotion to God, high ideals and a sense of morality will always produce evaluation. Judgment then allows the individual to sense relative goodness or badness in life. The resulting occasional sense of guilt is a helpful part of being a person.

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PHONE ORDERS TODAY 439-9273

For snigleticians only

If you love words and word games as I do, then read on, because I'm going to propose that we have some creative fun together and go "national" with it.

Earlier this year on the HBO comedy series "Not Necessarily the News," writer/actor Rich Hall introduced a segment entitled "Sniglets." Now a sniglet is simply defined as "(snig' lit): any word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should."

Each week on NNTN, Rich introduces a half-dozen or so new sniglets accompanied by skits illustrating the definitions. Recently, a collection of delightful appeared in the Humor sections of bookstores, a copy of which was given me by a friend who shares my preoccupation with words. She calls me a "snigletophile."

Here are some examples from the book "Sniglets" to give you an idea of where a sniglet comes from and how it is derived:

Aquadextrous (ak wa deks' trus) adj. Possessing the ability to turn the bathtub faucet on and off with your toes.

Hozone (ho' zohn) n. The place where one sock in every laundry load disappears to.

Snorfling (snorf' ing) n. The little game waitresses love to play of waiting until your mouth is full before sneaking up and asking, 'Is everything okay?'

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



Magnocartic (mag no kar' tik) n. Any automobile that, when left unattended, attracts shopping carts.

Sniglets can be derived from one another. For example, to "blivett" is "to turn one's pillow over and over, looking for the cool spot." Therefore, it can be said that the cool spot itself might be called a "bliv." Makes sense to me.

One of my favorite sniglets in the book is **Flen** n. (chemical symbol: FI) The black crusty residue that accumulates on the necks of old catsup bottles." I submit that the removal of that crusty residue can then be termed "de-flenation."

Here are some sniglets of mine for your parlor talk pleasure or your term papers, depending upon the teacher's sense of humor.

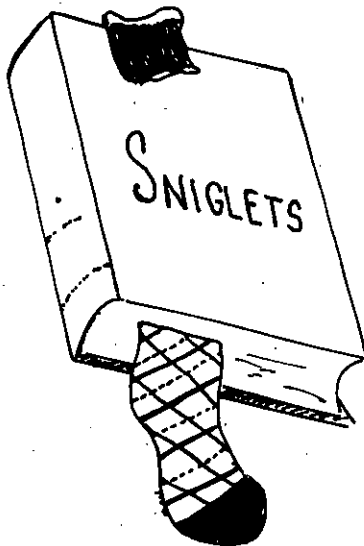
Nailint (nay' lint) n. Those specks of dirt that remain no matter how vigorously you apply your fingernail brush.

Anthemebia (an theh me' be ah) n. The inability to sing a national anthem while standing next to someone who is singing out of tune.

Autogyrics (aw to jy' riks) n. Rhythmic movements produced in drivers listening to their car radios or tape players.

Philatelicking (fi lah' ti lik ing) v. The act of affixing a postage stamp to a letter, especially in a post office lobby; considered an art form in some postal circles.

Dystellerhea (dis tel a ree' ah) n. A state of mind that renders a person oblivious to the bank teller repeating over and over, "Next!"



Muttiphorical (muh ti for' i kul) adj. Using the characteristics of a dog to describe its owner.

Tefloffs (teh' loffs) n. Those spots on an old teflon pan where the food always sticks.

Coup d'Flub (koo di fluhb' n. The act of presenting an invalid coupon to a cashier and getting caught.

Bloshing (blah' shing) v. Waving to someone you thought you knew, but don't.

Bi-entrance (by en' tree ens) n. The ability to unlock a door with a key using either hand while carrying grocery bags.

Zestites (zes' tytes) n. Pieces of melted soap imbedded in the soap dish.

Now it's your turn. Come up with some of your own sniglets and send them to me c/o The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054. I will select some and zip them off to Rich Hall for consideration on his segment of NNTN. Or if you want to avoid the middleman, you can mail directly to SNIGLETS, P.O. Box 2350, Hollywood, CA 90078. Good luck, and here's some definitions that need a sniglet:

• Those little pieces of grit attached to the inside corner of your eyes upon awakening each morning.

• That time of day when you regularly begin nodding off during meetings, classes or deskwork.

• A particular spot on the living room carpet which attracts nearly all of the puppy's housebreaking errors.

• The noise made by any television station which has gone off the air.

• The innate ability to control bladder functions through long meetings, on long car trips and in

bug-filled woods.

• Nodding your head in agreement with someone while you wait for him to finish speaking so you can challenge everything he said.

• The slamming noise made by a storm/screen door that has lost its air pressure.

• The distance required from the top of a drinking glass to the receding root beer fizz before the rest of the bottle can be poured.

• The act of delivering a public speech with your fly (or blouse button) undone.

180-mile bike trek

The American Lung Association will sponsor a 180-mile bicycle trek in mid-September to raise funds for association programs. Participants will gather at Schroon Lake and ride Long Lake and Lake Placid.

Bicyclists are asked to have a minimum of \$200 pledged. Food, lodging and support units will be provided. A 15-speed Lotus touring bike will be awarded to the cyclist who collects the most money. Other prizes include a round-trip flight on Pan American Airlines and a \$100 gift certificate from the Down Tube Bike Shop.

For information, call the American Lung Association at 459-4197.

Sale day at YW

The Albany YWCA is sponsoring a garage sale in the parking lot at 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will be used for YWCA programs. Anyone wishing to contribute items, the value of which is tax deductible, may take them to the YWCA between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning Aug. 27. Please call the YW first if taking a large item. For information, call 438-6608.

Barbecue in Clarksville

The Clarksville Community Church, Rt. 443, Clarksville, will hold its annual chicken barbecue, silent auction and tag sale on Aug. 25 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Smaller items may be purchased at the tag sale. Written bids for the larger items will be opened at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. For information contact Viola D'Anea at 768-2173.

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In appreciation during the month of August, we make a special effort to give you the best possible price on all your favorite steaks — such as, whole fillets — strip loins — rib eyes — and, we will cut them to your specifications.

Thank you for helping us grow another year younger.

Sincerely,
Jim

P.S. The aging process, like a good steak, can be fun — provided it isn't overdone.

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Appointment not always necessary

Town of Bethlehem, Town Board, second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Town of New Scotland, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m., Town Hall, Rt. 85.

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

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

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

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

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

Bethlehem Recycling town garage, 119 Adams St. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles cleaned with metal and plastic foam removed. Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-noon; Thursday and Friday noon-4 p.m., Saturday 8-noon.

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

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

Project equinox, Delmar satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contacts confidential. By appointment, call 434-6134.

FISH, Tri-Village 24-hour-a-day voluntary service year 'round, offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to help their neighbors in any emergency, 439-3578.

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

League of Women Voters, Bethlehem unit, meets monthly at Bethlehem Public Library, 9:15 a.m. Babysitting available. For information, call Kay Valentino at 439-9686.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area, Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

La Leche League of Delmar, meets one Wednesday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breastfeeding information, 439-2343.

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

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

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

PLAYGROUND BUS SCHEDULE

North Bethlehem-Selkirk-South Bethlehem Route:

Leave Bethlehem Central Bus Garage 11 a.m., to North Bethlehem Fire House via Cherry Ave., Rt. 85, Blessing Rd., Krumkill Rd., Schoolhouse Rd. and return to Elm Ave. Park via Krumkill Rd. to Rt. 85, south on Elm Ave. to Feura Bush Rd., east on Feura Bush Rd., to 9W, 9W north (stop at Glenmont School), 9W south to Rt. 396, Rt. 396 to Beaver Dam Rd., cover Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north on Rt. 144 to Clapper Rd. and turn around.

South on Rt. 144 to Maple Ave., west on Thatcher St. to Cottage Lane, cover Cottage Lane to Rt. 9W, north on Rt. 9W to Rt. 396 to South Albany Rd., north on South Albany Rd. to Bell Crossing Rd. to Jericho Rd., Jericho Rd. east to Long Lane, Long Lane east to Elm Ave., Elm Ave. west to Fairlawn, Fairlawn to Elm Ave. Park.

Bus will return to North Bethlehem at 3:45 p.m. and to Selkirk and South Bethlehem areas (via same route as pick up) 4:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Farmers' Market, fruits, vegetables, flowers, baked goods and crafts, weekly rain or shine, through October, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 4-7 p.m.

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

Evening on the Green, Yoba Sago, area rock and roll band, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tennis Tournament, boys' singles matches, doubles matches for boys and girls, rain date Aug. 16, Bethlehem Middle School, 8:15 a.m.

Steak Roast, sponsored by the Bethlehem Republican Committee, Picard's Grove, New Salem, festivities commence 1 p.m. dinner served 6 p.m. Ticket information, 439-2807.

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

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.

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

Reading Club Party, magician Jim Snack, Bethlehem Public Library, 2:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel, "Conversations," Liz Belcastro of Delmar talks about her life as a professional actress, 6 p.m.; storytelling with Edna Salkever, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

The Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Bethlehem Bijou," reviews by Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca," 11 a.m.

"Rebecca," film, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

Five Rivers Field Study, poisonous plants, led by Center naturalists, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. 457-6092.

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

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, Tuesday and Thursday meetings give lab and excavation experience of regular volunteers, old Waldemare building, Feura Bush Rd. just south of Town Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-4258.

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

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, picnic, sponsored by Bethlehem Lions Club, buses will run regular routes, stop at town hall, proceed to Elm Ave. Park. Registration deadline Aug. 9.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Bethlehem Channel, "Conversations," Steve Swartz discusses his work as a playwright, 6 p.m.; "Family Shots," adult comedy-drama by Steve Swartz, 7 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Buffet Supper, salads and cold cuts, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 4:30 p.m. For reservations, 767-3143 after 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

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

Concert in the Park, Tom Thorpe and Friends, village green, Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post #3185, V.F.W., third Monday, Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Bethlehem Bijou," reviews "Sunset Boulevard," 7 p.m.

Arts and Crafts, at Bethlehem Pre-school, children will use chalks, paints, scissors and glue to create works of art, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Aug. 20-24, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

* **Deadline** *
* **for** *
* **Calendar** *
* **items** *
* **is Friday,** *
* **5:00 p.m.** *

BUFFET SUPPER AND BAKE SALE

Saturday, August 18th at Jerusalem Reformed Church Feura Bush, New York

Adults \$5.50.
Children 10 and under \$2.
Servings starting at 4:30
Until all are served.

Reservations: 767-3143 after 5 p.m.

area arts

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

THEATER

"The Rainmaker," The Theatre Barn, New Lebanon, Aug. 16 through Aug. 26. Box office, 794-8989.

"Ransom of Red Chief" (Mac-Haydn children's theater), Aug. 17 and 18, 24 and 25, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 11 a.m. Box office, 392-9292.

"Rumplestiltskin" (Woodstock Playhouse children's theater), Aug. 19, 11 a.m. Box office (914) 679-2436.

"Out of the Dark" (Mettawee River Theater Company presents African folk tale), Empire State Plaza, Aug. 19, 6:30 p.m.

"High Spirits" (musical based on Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" stage by Berkshire Theatre Festival), Stockbridge, Mass. through Aug. 26 (Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday 5:30 p.m.). Box office, (413) 298-5536.

"Shenandoah" (musical set in Civil War times), Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through Aug. 19 (Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 2 and 7 p.m.). Reservations, 392-9292.

"The Vinegar Tree" (revival by Woodstock Playhouse featuring Celeste Holm, Rts. 212 and 375, Woodstock, through Aug. 19. Information and reservations, (914) 679-2436.

"Romeo and Juliet" (Shakespeare & Company), The Mount, Lenox, Mass., Aug. 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 29 and 31 (Tuesday-Friday, 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.) Reservations, (413) 637-3353. In repertory with "A Midsummer Night's Dream, Aug. 16, 18, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and Sept. 1.

MUSIC

"Fancy's Train" (traditional Irish music), Schyler Mansion, 32 Catherine St., Albany, Aug. 15, 7 p.m.

Philarte String Quartet (Webern, Mozart and Schumann), Luzerne Chamber Music Festival, Lake Luzerne, Aug. 20, 8 p.m. Information and reservations 696-2771.

Gerry Mulligan Quartet (Jazz at the Pillow), Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., Aug. 26, 3 and 8 p.m.

Catakill Chamber Players with composer Virgil Thompson, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, Aug. 26, 4 p.m. Information, 797-3784.

OPERA

"Carmen" (Bizet's classic staged by Glimmerglass Opera Theater), Cooperstown Aug. 16, 18 and 19 (8 p.m. except 2 p.m. matinee Sunday), box office, (607) 547-2255.

DANCE

Jacob's Pillow: Ballet Hispanico of New York, through Aug. 18; Jazz Parade, Aug. 21-25. (Tuesday-Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 2 and 8:30 p.m.) Information and reservations, (413) 243-0745.

ART

Altamont Fair Art Show, Fine Arts Building near Gate 4, through Aug. 19.

"The Beauty of Saratoga" (recent photographs by Robin Quinn), Ann Grey Gallery, The Casino, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 16 through Sept. 29.

"Small, Small World" (a sampling of miniature portraits), Albany Institute of History and Art, through Aug. 31.

"An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest, 1852-1982" Blum Art Institute, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, through Sept. 9.

"Happy Times" (new permanent exhibit of 19th century pastimes), Farmers' Museum, Cooperstown.

Rockwell Kent, painting, prints and drawings, Plaza Gallery, SUNY Plaza, Broadway and State St., Albany, through Sept. 28.

"Community Industries of the Shakers ... A New Look," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 30.

"Buddies" (art work by Vietnam veterans), Memorial Gallery, first floor of Justice Building, Empire State Plaza.

Contemporary Sculpture at Chesterwood, Rt. 183, Stockbridge, Mass., through Oct. 14. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Lights and Shadows: Images of Architecture" (photographed by R. Hugh Hewitt of Slingerlands and Arlene Westbrook of Voorheesville) Hudson Valley Community College Learning Resources Center, Troy, through Sept. 30.

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Special On Wmht CHANNEL 17

- **Anatomy of a Libel Case: Business vs. the media** Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- **Pavarotti Live at Madison Square Garden (simulast)** Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **Empire State Games (coverage continues through Sunday)** Thursday, noon
- **Albany-Colonie A's** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- **War and Piece (series returns)** Sunday, 2 p.m.

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FIBERGLAS



"The Beauty of Saratoga" is the apt title of an exhibit of photographs by Robin Quinn, opening Thursday at the Casino in Saratoga Springs' Congress Park.

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.

Selkirk Fire District Commissioners, meeting at Selkirk Fire Co. #1, Maple Ave. Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays, Starlite Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

Film, "Blue Hawaii," with Elvis Presley, Voorheesville Public Library, 1 p.m. Free, m.q. CCST.

Nature Walk, "Insect Friends and Foes," led by Five Rivers naturalists, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 181 Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m., 457-6092.

Legion Auxiliary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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

Basketball Clinic, featuring stars from the Patroons, Voorheesville High School, 9:30 a.m. For boys and girls in grades 6-9, permission slips required (at high school or elementary school).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

Team physicals, for all BCHS students playing fall sports, high school nurses office, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Donald Schalk, 36 Wakefield Ct., Delmar, for variance to permit 5 ft. fence on premises, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

Voorheesville Board of Education, special meeting on priorities, district offices, Voorheesville High School, Rt. 85A, 7 p.m.

La Leche League of Delmar, "Nutrition and Weaning," home of Ann Schucker, 25 Shetland Dr., Delmar, 8 p.m.

Evening on the Green, Fancy's Train, traditional Irish music, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Bethlehem Bijou" reviews "Sunset Boulevard," 11 a.m., "Kids Kaleidoscope" tours Bethlehem Public Library, 5:30 p.m.

Film, "Sunset Boulevard," Bethlehem Public Library, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Barbecue, Auction, Tag Sale, chicken barbecue with salads, tag sale for smaller items, silent auction with written bids for larger items, Clarksville Community Church, Rt. 443, Clarksville, 4-7 p.m., \$5.50 and \$3.50 admission.

Field Study, insect identification, led by Center naturalists, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 10 a.m. Registration, 457-6092.

Picnic, New Scotland Democratic Social Club, all welcome, Thacher Park, noon, \$3 and \$1.50 donations, 439-6693.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

Back to School Fun, at Bethlehem Preschool, visiting time for new children, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Aug. 27-31, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

Team physicals, for all BCHS students playing fall sports, high school nurses office, 1 p.m.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Fundraiser, Rock Against Reaganmix, featuring Cathy Winter, Terry Phelan, Paul Straussman, John Cutro and others, Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willett St., Albany, 8:45 p.m., \$2.50 admission.

HVCC Registration, for fall semester, applicants must bring school transcripts, certificate of residence, \$545 tuition, fees, Aug. 15j, 16, 20 and 21 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 15 and 20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Campus Center, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy.

Health and Human Values Lecture Series, "Orders Not to Resuscitate: A Dangerous Innovation," by Robert Veatch, Room 17, Humanities Bldg., Union College, 8 p.m. Free.

"Glorious Broadway", Philadelphia Orchestra will play selections from musicals, soloists John Reardon and Mary Shearer, proceeds to benefit Catholic Charities, reception following Saratoga Performing Arts Center, 8:15 p.m. Ticket information, 463-4411.

Neckarsulm Fun Fair, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Party in the Park, music by The Sharks, proceeds of beverage sales to benefit the N.Y. Easter Seal Society, Capitol Park, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

A Festival of Creation, vacation bible school, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Registration, 463-2257. Free.

Widowed Persons Service, non-denominational support group for recently widowed persons, meets first and third Wednesdays, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 10 N. Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. 438-6395.

Parsons Child and Family Center, orientation session, for persons interested in becoming a foster care or adoptive parents, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. 438-4571.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Fashion Show, featuring models from Barbara Thomas Agency of Latham, Colonie Center, 7:30 p.m. Free. Also Friday 7:30 p.m., and Saturday 4 p.m.

Fundraiser, Rock Against Reaganmix, featuring The Students, Stomplistics, and Kilgore Trout, Bogie's 297 Ontario St., Albany, 7 p.m., \$3 admission.

Support Group, for families and friends of patients with Alzheimer's disease or related disorders, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m., 474-8951.

A Festival of Creation, vacation bible school, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Registration, 463-2257. Free.

Book Sale, featuring bid table, books for children and adults, bargain prices, front sidewalk, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 17, rain date.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Fund-raising Ball, proceeds to Cornell University Veterinary College (for equine research) and Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Information, 584-8700.

Concert in the Park, Skip Parsons Dixieland Band, lakehouse bandshell, Washington Park, Albany, 6 p.m. Free.

Celtic Festival, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, 263-3800.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Western Horse Show, judging by Jeff Jones, 12 classes including halter, bareback, equitation, pleasure, road hack and command, for children and adults, Altamont Fair Grounds, Altamont, 10 a.m. Applications, 765-4997 or 768-2870.

Celtic Festival, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, 263-3800.

Roast Beef Supper, Thompson's Lake Reformed Church, Rts. 157 and 157A, East Berne, continuous serving from 4 p.m.

Athens Street Festival, Athens, 945-1711.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

Schuetzenfest, dance to music of Rudy Diamond, food, drink, doorprizes, German-American Club, 32 Cherry St., Colonie, \$1.25 admission, children under 12 free.

Celtic Festival, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, 263-3800.

New Street Theatre, Melody James of San Francisco Mime Troupe and Inter-arts students, Palenville, 678-9021.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

Expectant Parent's Night, parents tour OB-GYN floor, meet with hospital staff and view "The Bonding Birth Experience," film, cafeteria, St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

Mothers Without Custody, meeting of capital district chapter, at home of Jane Pendleton, 363 Hamilton St., Albany, 372-7173.

Lecture, "How New York's Lottery Works," by NYS lottery representative, 12:15 p.m., Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Free.

Film, "Guys and Dolls," starring Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Informational Meeting, by Evening Division of Russell Sage College, Campus Center, Albany Campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.

Fashion Show, benefit March of Dimes, commentary by Barbara Thomas, entertainment by the Steel Pier Athletic Club, Turf Inn Courtyard, 5:30 p.m., \$10 donation, 783-9363.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

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

Party in the Park, entertainment by Interstate, proceeds from beverage sales to N.Y. Easter Seal Society, Capitol Park, Albany, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Aug. 23 rain date. Free.

Health and Human Values Lecture Series, "Intensive Care Units, Scare Resources and Conflicting Principles of Justice: An Overview from the Bedside to the Congress," by Michael Rie, Humanities Bldg., Rm. 117, Union College, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Free.

Dancing at the Plaza, featuring the Al Cavalieri Band, (music from the forties to the seventies), outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

Plaza Arts and Crafts Show, more than 40 talented artisans sell handmade crafts, outdoors, Capitol Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Public Hearing on Farm Minimum Wage, held by state Dept. of Labor prior to establishing a new minimum wage order for farm workers, Bldg. 12, Rm. 514, NYS Dept. of Labor, State Office Bldg. Campus, Albany, 10 a.m.

Plaza Arts and Crafts Show, more than 40 talented artisans sell handmade crafts, outdoors, Capitol Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Senior Festival, senior citizens join to enjoy music, dance, crafts, baked goods and more, outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-5 p.m. Free.

Plaza Arts and Crafts Show, more than 40 artisans sell handmade crafts, outdoors, Capitol Park, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Nature Fest, sponsored by Saratoga-Capital District region of NYS Office of Parks, nature walks, outdoor education events, displays and activities, bluegrass music and clogging by Shortstraw, Thacher State Park, Rt. 157, New Scotland, noon. Information, 584-2000, ext. 23. Free.

Concert in the Park, music by The Daybreak, pop-rock group, lakehouse bandshell, Washington Park, 6 p.m. Free.

Art Auction and Cocktail Party, to benefit Multiple Sclerosis research and local community services, Saratoga Springs City Center, Saratoga, 6 p.m. \$25 tickets. Information, 459-5118.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Antiques Festival, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, Information, 263-3800.

Irish Fels, featuring step dancing contest, East Durham, Information, 966-8995.

Arts and Crafts Fair, Gordon's Reid's Pine Grove Farm, Duaneburg, 895-2300.

Experimental Aircraft Fly-In, ground displays of homebuilt, antiques, classics, warbirds, ultralights and new production types, aircraft judging, refreshments, awards dinner, sponsored by NYS Sport Aviation Assoc., Schenectady County Airport, Rt. 50, Glenville, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., \$2 admission, 372-5656.

Chicken Barbecue, Helderberg Reformed Church, 140 Main St., Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, 2-7 p.m., \$6 adults, \$2.50 under 12.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Experimental Aircraft Fly-In, ground displays, aircraft judging, refreshments, sponsored by NYS Sport Aviation Assoc., Schenectady County Airport, Rt. 50, Glenville, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. \$2 admission, 372-5656.

Antiques Festival, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, Information, 263-3800.

Festival Shalom, foods, entertainment, history and crafts of capital district Jewish community, outdoors, Empire State Plaza, noon-9 p.m. Free.

Horse Show, by Golden Horse Shoe Riding Club, to benefit WGY Christmas wish program, Altamont Fair Grounds, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

Guilderland Performing Arts Center Concert, Tawasentha Park, 7:30-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

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

Party in the Park, featuring music by Blotto and Rythmn Cycle, proceeds from beverage sales to benefit NYS Easter Seals Society, Capitol Park, Albany, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free.

Dancing Under the Stars, music by Play It Again Sam, featuring vocalist Louie Cappallano, outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

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Local swimmers use their home pool edge

By Damon Woo

Close to 400 of the areas' best swimmers came to Delmar this past weekend for the Adirondack



Pat Henahan, 15, a tenth-grader at Bethlehem Central and member of the Delmar Dolphins, holds what used to be a dry sleeping bag last Saturday at the big — and often wet — swim meet at Elm Ave. Park. Tom Howes

District Championships at the Elm Ave. Park.

Local swimmers found success and carried away many honors from the three day meet. Amongst the top winners were Cathy Jo Dedrick and David Washburn from the Voorheesville Swim Club. Also, Matt Holland, Doug Schulz, Jenny Mosley, Justin Baird and Chris Drew found success for the host swim club, Delmar Dolphins.

Dedrick and Washburn finished as runner-ups for the individual high point awards in the 9-10 girls' and boys' divisions, respectively. Dedrick won the 50-meter backstroke, 200M freestyle and the 50M butterfly. She settled for second in the 100M free and 200M IM, and took a third place in the 50M free. Washburn also took second places in the boys' 100 free and 200 IM. He added third place finishes in the 50 back and 50 free, along with a fifth in the 200 free and seventh in the 50 fly. Both received medals and a trophy for their efforts.

The Delmar Dolphins team found success in the boys' division. Winning the boys' combined high point trophy, they also captured the awards in the 11-12 and senior divisions. The team finished third in the overall standings.

Leading the way in the 11-12 division, Justin Baird won the 200 and 400 free, re-establishing the records in the process. In the 400, he took seven seconds off the old mark, leaving his mark at 4:45.56. Baird also took second places in the 200 IM, 100 back and 100 free. With one third, in the 100 fly, Baird finished as runner-up for the 11-12 boys' high point award.

Baird received help in the age



Like ducklings, young swimmers huddle at one end of the pool. Tom Howes

group scoring from Chris Nolan and Drew Patrick. The two alternated fourth and fifth places in the 200 IM and the 200 and 400 free. Their best individual performance was a 2-3 finish in the 100 breast, Nolan taking second. The Dolphins collected both relay titles in the boys' division.

In the senior division Matt Holland headed the pack. Winning four events, he established new records in the 200 and 400 IM. He also had two second place finishes in the 100 free and 100 breast. His performance easily captures the senior division high point trophy.

Doug Schulz was, literally, right behind Holland. Providing the Dolphins with a 1-2 finish in the 200 and 400 IM, he again followed Holland for a third place finish in the 100 breast. Schulz went on his own to capture the 200 breast.

Holland and Schulz combined with John Demarest and Knut Hvalsmarken to take the relay

titles in the 4 by 100 free and medley. Demarest was replaced by Mike Nyilis in the winning 4 by 200 free relay.

Pierre LaBarge also helped in the senior division by scoring in the distance freestyle events. He swam to victory in the 1,500 and took second in the 400.

Another Dolphin to find success was Jenny Mosley. With victories in the 100 free and 100 back, a second place finish in the 100 breast, she was able to earn the runner-up award for the 11-12 girls' high point. Her most noteworthy performance came in the senior girls' 50 free. Even after moving up two age groups in an event not offered in her division, she was still able to place fifth in the event.

Dolphin Chris Drew also found success in an older age group. The 13-year-old, swimming in the senior division, finished fourth in the 200 free and was just touched

out to finish second in the 200 back. In his own division, he won the 100 back and established a new meet record. Still three seconds from the district record, the meet record was set in 1976 by Rick Carey, the 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist and world record holder for the event.

Other local swimmers who placed in at least two events were Jenny Novak, Stephen Csiza, David Cleary, Tracie Mull, Kathleen Fish, Cam O'Connor, Michael Miller, Lisa Ogawa, Kristin Mallery, Keith Dix, Rachel Martin, Lynn Schultz, Lynn Apicelli, Susan Mallery, Janet Shaffer, John Demarest, Knut Hvalsmarken and Mike Nyilis.

In the diving events, local participants were again very successful. Melissa Martley captured both the 1M and 3M women's championships. Bernie Colligan was able to finish third in the 3M and fifth in the 1M.

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For more information on how you can learn how to stop overpaying your taxes, call 456-1566 or stop by the H&R Block office at 1843 Central Avenue to discuss the course and to review the teaching material.

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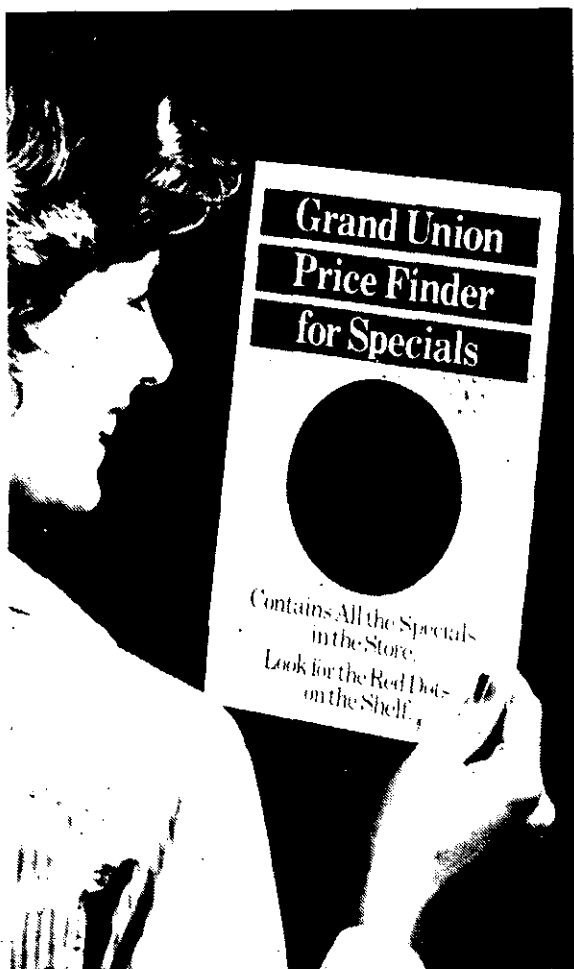
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Derrick Rowland, a member of last year's Continental Basketball Association national champion Albany Patroon, was at the Elm Ave. Park last week as some Patroon players held a basketball clinic for local youngsters, above right. Above, Derrick tomahawks for the faithful. *John Childs*



Clinic at Voorheesville

Stars from the Albany Patroons and area college basketball standouts will be on hand at Voorheesville High School Tuesday, Aug. 21 to help conduct a basketball clinic. The clinic, which starts at 9:30 a.m., is sponsored by the

Albany County Youth Bureau for boys and girls entering grades 6 through 9.

Permission slips are required and may be obtained at either the high school or the elementary school prior to the event.

In 'Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market

BTA fall tourney set

The Bethlehem Tennis Association will hold its fall tournament Sept. 14 to 16 and Sept. 21 to 23 at the Bethlehem Central Middle School courts. The tournament is open to all interested players but no player may enter more than two "B" events and two "A" events.

The entry fee is \$10 for the first event and includes a T shirt. The fee for subsequent events is \$6. Entry forms are available at local tennis centers and tennis shops as well as the Bethlehem Public Library, town hall and town park. Entry forms and fees for "B" events must be received by the tournament committee by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, and for "A" events by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11. The tournament chairman is David Ernst.

BC names coaches

The Bethlehem Central School District has made the following coaching assignments for the new school year: John Sodergren, varsity football head coach; Kenneth Hodge and John Furey, assistants; Kim Hopkins, JV football coach, and Glenn Yelich, assistant; John DeMeo, freshman football head coach, and Robert Salamone, assistant.

Also Eugene Lewis, boys' varsity soccer; John Nyilis, cross country; Grace Franze, girls'

varsity tennis; Paul Jones, girls' varsity swimming; Nelson Harrington, golf.

Also, Connie Tilroe, girls' varsity soccer; Jesse Braverman, girls' JV soccer; Christine Behrens, girls' freshman soccer; Julie Wendth, varsity field hockey; Jeannette Rice, JV field hockey; Mary Ann Galante, freshman field hockey; Barbara Jadick, cheerleading for football, and Suzanne David, cheerleading for soccer.

Winning goal

Jeff Guinn of Delmar scored a goal to lead the Eastern United States Under 19 Select Soccer Team to a 1-0 victory over the Canadian Under 19 Select Team during an international youth soccer tournament held in conjunction with the Olympic Soccer Games at Annapolis, Md.

Jeff was selected to the Eastern U.S. team as a result of leading the Eastern New York Select Team to a 6-0 record in the Eastern States Youth Tourney at Westchester, Pa. Jeff is a sophomore at North Carolina State, where he started on the nationally ranked team last year as a freshman.

Deer permit deadline

Applications for 1984 deer management permits from persons 16 years and older who have purchased a big game license must be postmarked no later than Sept. 1. A hunter holding a deer management permit may take one deer from within the boundaries of the unit designated on the permit in addition to the buck that may be taken with a regular big game license. The Town of Bethlehem lies within Units 61 and 66, and New Scotland is in Unit 66.

Applications may be obtained from the town clerk in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Church Softball

Results Aug. 7, 1984

Second Round Playoffs

Wynantskill 21, Voorheesville 5
Del. Ref. 13, St. Thomas 11 6
St. Thomas 9, Beth. Com'ity 5
Semi-Finals, Aug. 9, 1984
Glenmont 11, Wynantskill 8
St. Thomas 14, Del. Reformed 13

Championship Series

Glenmont vs. St. Thomas
Best 2 out of 3, Aug. 14, 16, 21
at Middleschool

Harbor race 1st

Alice Dyer of Elsmere won a first place trophy in the Great Rockland Harbor swim race Aug. 4 in Rockland, Maine. The one-mile open water race took swimmers through Rockland Harbor at high tide. Dyer was the first finisher in her division, women aged 30 to 50, with a time of 33 minutes. She is a member of the Adirondack District masters swim team.

Let's Dine Out

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

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

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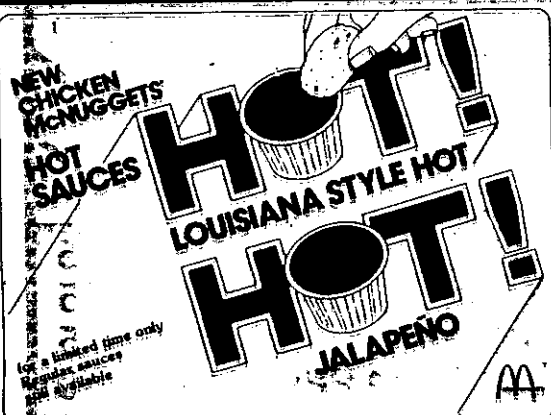
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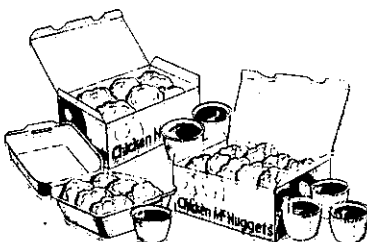
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Volunteers in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland answered nine fire calls and 2 ambulance calls during the week from Aug. 2 to 8.

Elsmere Fire Co. A: three fire calls.

Slingerlands Fire Dept.: two fire calls.

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

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Company: five ambulance calls.

Voorheesville Fire Dept.: one fire call.

Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance: four ambulance calls.

Onesquethaw Fire Dept. Rescue Squad: three ambulance calls.

A bake for Jaycees

The Albany Jaycees will be sponsoring their annual alumni Rooster Clam Bake on Thursday, Sept. 6th at the Albany Pocket Park in West Albany.

The festivities begin at 3 p.m., and RSVP's are to be called in or sent to the Albany Convention Bureau. For information, call Bill Dussor at 434-1217 or Jeff Collins at 456-3052.



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Mon.-Tues. And Sat.

2.95

Club Sandwiches
5 Varieties
Starting at

4.25

Pizza
As you like it
starting at

3.90

Chef Salad
With all the fixings

4.25

4 Corners
Delmar

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Mon.-Thurs. &
Sat. 11-12:30 a.m.
Fri. 11-1:30 a.m.

Daily Specials Lunch and Dinner!

Alteri's

Fine Dining and Service for Years and Years

Rt. 9W, Glenmont, N.Y. 436-0002

Prime Rib, (Sunday Only)	
While They Last	9.95
Scallops Au Gratin	7.95
Veal Cutlet Eggplant Parmagiana	6.75
Boneless	
Chicken Cacciatore	6.50
Linguini w/ White Clam Sauce	6.20

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 10/26/84. Not Valid With Any Other Promotion.

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED
ALL MAJOR CREDIT
CARDS ACCEPTED

Summer Time Specials

- COMPLETE DINNERS -

Served 5 to 10 p.m.

Prime Rib of Beef/full cut	\$11.95
Roast Stuffed Breast of Veal/marsala sauce	\$8.95
Fresh Halibut Steaks	\$7.95

Valid Thru
8/18/84

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

Junco's
Stone Ends

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

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IN SLINGERLANDS

ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOP

Home Made TOLL GATE Ice Cream



Serving

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Every Day 11 am to 10 pm

Regular Menu & daily specials

20 FLAVORS, HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Star Lite
Restaurant
&
Lounge



Rt. 9W

463-8517

Glenmont

Your Choice Of Any Of The Following Specials

Friday & Saturday
Aug. 17th & 18th

Pri. Rib, King Cut	9.95
Pri. Rib & King Crab Legs	13.95
Broiled Sea Scallops	8.25
Sauteed Frog Legs	8.75

Closed Sunday

Monday through Thursday
Aug. 20th thru 23rd

Linguine & Clam Sauce (Red or White)	6.25
Veal & Peppers w/Mushrooms	7.25
Baked Sole Monterey	8.50
Baked Stuffed Shrimp	7.25

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

Restaurant and Lounge

Rt. 9W, Glenmont, N.Y.

(518) 465-8811



Mon - Fri
5 pm - 7 pm
Regular Menu
also Available

In

For

An

Early Sunset

Dinner Special

ROAST TURKEY	5.95
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM	5.95
YANKEE POT ROAST	5.95
BROILED RED SNAPPER	7.50

Specials include a trip to our Soup and Salad Bar

Breakfast and Dinner Served Daily

Lunch Mon - Sat

LUNCHEON BUFFET
Mon - Fri, 12-2 pm

SUNDAY BUFFET
12-5 pm

4.95

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Mon - Fri 4-7 pm

With Complimentary Hors D'oeuvres

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR

BANQUETS ** MEETINGS ** SPECIAL OCCASIONS



Christina Ahlstrom pilots Bunker Hill over a jump at the Woodland Trail Riding Association's show Sunday.

Blue and red ribbons

Christina Ahlstrom of Delmar was awarded one championship and two reserve championships at the Woodland Trail Riding Association horse show at Fred's Farm, Ghent, Sunday.

Riding Bunker Hill, Christina was awarded a championship of the maiden equitation division for placing first in both maiden equitation over fences and maiden equitation flat. She was awarded the reserve championship in novice equitation for placing first in novice equitation flat and fourth in novice over fences.

The reserve championship for special hunter was awarded for placing first in special hunter over fences and fifth in special hunter under saddle. Christina's horse Bunker Hill was awarded sixth

place in the model hunter class.

Christina trains under Linda Davis of Shadowfax Farms, Acra.

New indictment

William Nutley (also known as Robert Dale), 36 of Selkirk was indicted last Tuesday by an Albany County grand jury on a charge of criminal possession of a forged instrument, second degree. The indictment is in connection with a June 8 incident at a Colonie branch of the Schenectady Trust Co. Bethlehem police said Nutley, also is under indictment on a charge of grand larceny, third degree, in connection with the use of stolen credit cards in the Town of Bethlehem. He was arrested June 12 by Bethlehem police.

Bowhunter course

A four-session bowhunter education course will be offered at Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Aug. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m., and Aug. 29, 30 and 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. hunters who successfully complete the course will be certified to obtain a bowhunting stamp for the big game season.

A valid hunting license or recent hunter training certificate is a prerequisite for obtaining the bowhunting stamp. The instructor for the course will be Al Dwyer. No fees are required, but registration will be limited. Call 457-6092 to register or for more information.

Cup race mapped

The seemed annual Corning Corp. 10,000-meter classic road race, sponsored by the Steuben Athletic Club and Union National Bank, will be Saturday, Sept. 22. The event is open to men and women and includes a two-mile "Fun Run" at 9 a.m. and the 10K race at 10 a.m., both starting and finishing in front of the Steuben Club, N. Pearl St. and Steuben Place, in downtown Albany. Last year's winning times were 32:15 for men and 39:36 for women. Entry fee is \$6 before September 17 and \$7 after then. For information, call the Steuben Athletic Club at 434-6116 (ext. 129).

Check nets driver

A Delmar man caught in a road check about 6 p.m. Saturday on Rt. 85 in Slingerlands faces charges of driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor, driving while his license was revoked and driving with visibility distorted (a broken windshield), according to Bethlehem police reports. In a second DWI arrest this week, a 78-year-old Delmar man was charged with the misdemeanor, count Thursday after he was stopped about 1 a.m. on Kenwood Ave. near the Middle School, police said.

Times to fertilize

The best time to fertilize lawns is when the turfgrass needs the nutrients most. For established lawns in the Northeast, this generally occurs in spring and again in the late summer to early fall. Temperatures during these periods usually run from 70 to 80 degrees during the day, to 40 to 65 degrees during the night; such temperatures have been found to be most conducive for turfgrass growth.

Other factors should be considered when determining how much and how often to apply fertilizers: the total amount of fertilizer, soil type, and irrigation practices. Generally, more fertilizer is needed when water-soluble fertilizers are used on sandy soils that are highly irrigated.

The number of fertilizer applications needed is based in part on the total pounds of nitrogen to be applied annually. The maximum rate of application of nitrogen is one pound per 1,000 square feet per year, and for this a minimum of three applications must be made. If a lawn is to be fertilized only once a year, then a late summer or early fall treatment is best. Since seasonal weather conditions vary from year to year, you may wish to use the following guide for interpreting the seasons:

Early spring: The period when the lawn has just started to green up and grow, but before the big "spring flush" of growth.

Late spring: The period just after the "spring flush," but while temperatures are still mild.

Early summer: Usually occurs late May to early June when day

All Around The Garden
Albany County Cooperative Extension

temperatures are consistently in mid-70's to lower 80's.

Late summer or early fall: After summer heat spell, usually in late August or early September, when the temperatures start to moderate and nights are cool.

Dormant or late fall: The period just after last mowing until winter snow cover.

There are several times during the year when fertilizing should be avoided. In most cases a heavy early to mid-spring application of a fertilizer (especially nitrogen) can lead to certain disease problems and make your turfgrass shallow rooted. Both results can lead to serious trouble for your lawn during the summer. If an early spring application is desirable, apply about one-half the recommended rate of fertilizer. Do not fertilize heavily during the summer; then at least part or all of the fertilizer should be a slow-release form. Be sure to use half the recommended rate at this time. Another time not to over-fertilize is midfall. Then heavy fertilization can lead to winter disease problems and a greater chance of damage.

Suggested timing of fertilizer application based on the number of yearly applications (Note: when there are two or more of the same numeral on a line, apply at only one of the times.):

Number of yearly applications	Early spring	Late spring	Early summer	Late summer or early fall	Late fall or dormant
1				I	
2	II		II	I	II
3	II	II	III	I	II
4		III	IV	I	II
5	III	IV	V	I	II

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RIGHT HERE IN DELMAR!
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IMPORTANT TO YOU — YOU OWE IT TO
YOURSELF TO CALL 439-2778.**

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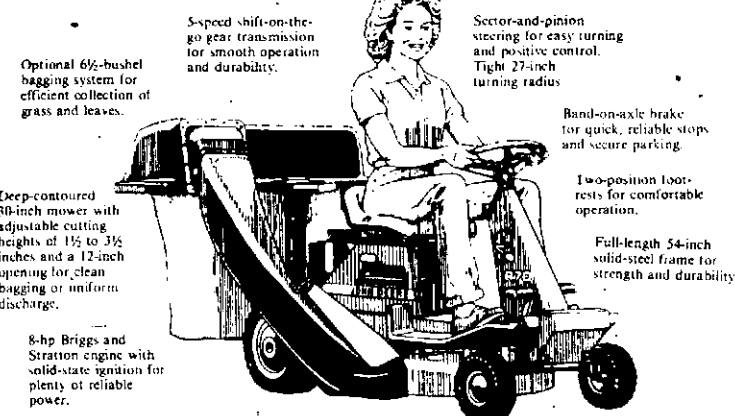
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Insects and enemies

"Insect Friends and Foes" will be the subject of a guided outdoor walk at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, to be led by a center naturalist at 7 p.m., Aug. 21. The outdoor exploration is open to the public. For information, call 457-6092.

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208 Delaware Ave.
Delmar

spotlight IN THE SERVICES

cadet Glen A. Tesch, son of
am G. and Sandra J. Tesch of
heesville, received practical
this summer in military
ership at the U.S. Army
CC advanced camp, Fort
g, N.C.

he six-week camp, attended
adets normally between their
and fourth year of college,
des instruction in communi-
ns, management and survival
ing. Successful completion of
dvance camp and graduation
college results in a commis-
as a second lieutenant in
er the U.S. Army, Army
rve or National Guard for the

sch is a ROTC cadet and a
ent at the State University of
York, Geneseo.

cadet Mark T. Mantaro, son of
ph J. and Mary Mantaro of 8
Rd., Delmar, received prac-
work in military leadership at
U.S. ROTC advanced camp,
Bragg, N.C.

antaro is a ROTC cadet and a
ent at Georgia Institute of
nology, Atlanta.

cadet Michael J. McCluskey,
f Joseph and Betty McClusk-
f 170 Fairfield, Voorhees-
recently received practical
in military leadership at the
Army ROTC advanced
o, Fort Bragg, N.C.

luskey is a ROTC cadet and a
ent at Florida Institute of
nology, Melbourne.

Union for '54's

the Vincentian Institute class
'54 is planning its 30th year
on at Slesman's Restaurant
aturday, Sept. 22, beginning
p.m. The cost is \$15 a person
reservation deadline is Aug.
Contact Bishop McGinn
ni office at 463-6832 for
mation.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, NEW YORK NOTICE

he Town of Bethlehem has, on or
out August 1, 1984, filed an
plication with the U.S. Depart-
nt of Housing & Urban Develop-
nt for Community Development
k Grant funds, under the Small
es Program.

he Town of Bethlehem has
uested a total funding of
\$7,500 for the following project:
ATER ROAD WATER AND SEWER
A copy of the application is on file
the Town Office and is available
review and inspection at the
vn Offices during normal business
rs. Copies of any part, or all of
application may be obtained at
Town Office in accordance with
normal procedures for obtaining
ormation, during normal business
rs.

Marion T. Camp
Town Clerk
Town of Bethlehem
(August 15, 1984)

REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

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John J. Healy Realtors
125 Adams Street
439-7615
NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate, Inc.
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654
PICOTTE REALTY INC.
205 Delaware Ave.
439-4943
BETTY LENT REALTY
241 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

LEGAL NOTICE

**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 22, 1984 at 8:00
p.m. at the Town Offices, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York to
take action on application of Donald
Schalk, 36 Wakefield Court, Delmar,
New York for a Variance under
Article VII and Article VIII of the
Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to
permit a fence in excess of the
allowable 4 foot height at premises,
36 Wakefield Court, Delmar, Town
of Bethlehem.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Aug. 15, 1984)

**AT A REGULAR MEETING OF
THE TOWN OF BOARD OF THE
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, AL-
BANY COUNTY, NEW YORK,
HELD AT THE TOWN HALL,
445 DELAWARE AVE., DEL-
MAR, NEW YORK ON THE 8TH
DAY OF AUGUST 1984**

PRESENT: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel,
Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr.
Hendrick.
ABSENT: None.

The Town Board of the Town of
Bethlehem, Albany County, New
York does hereby amend the Traffic
Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem
adopted on the 17th day of July,
1968, and last amended on the 11th
day of July, 1984, as follows:

1. Amend Article II, SPEED LIMITS,
Section 1, paragraph (c) Thirty (30)
miles per hour by adding thereto:

70. Retreat House Road
The foregoing amendment shall
take effect ten days after publica-
tion.

The foregoing amendment of the
Traffic Ordinance was presented for
adoption by Mr. Geurtze, was
seconded by Mrs. Bickel and was
duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Bickel,
Mr. Geurtze, Mr. Prothero, Mr.
Hendrick.

Noes: None.

Absent: None.

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

Dated: August 8, 1984
(Aug. 15, 1984)

SPECIAL SERVICES

THE COMPANY PAINTERS
experienced, insured, free
estimates. 439-6805, Jeff.
2T815

**GOLDEN TOUCH - TREE
PRUNING**, shrub trimming,
23 yrs. exp. references,
contract, reasonable. Harley
Alderson. 767-3361.
2T815

Real Estate Classifieds

REALTY FOR RENT

\$285 2 BEDROOM Selkirk
area, no utilities, no pets,
security. Reply Box C c/o
The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100,
Delmar, N.Y. 12054. 2T815
OFFICE SPACE - 308 sq. ft.
next to Fowlers Liquor Store
on Delaware Ave. 439-2613.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
on Rt. 443 between Berne &
East Berne. 1 Bedroom,
nice location. \$230 per mo.
Heat & Hot water incl. Avail-
able Sept. 1. 872-0585.

\$180 1 BR. AND LR, SHARE
kit & bath. (1) one child
okay. 439-5222.

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4 ACRES ON ELM AVE.,
wooded, zoned AA, town
water & sewer, \$27,900. call
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Newer Cape

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny family
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283-2020

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**WANTED: 10 SPEED BI-
CYCLES** needed two - M
and F. 439-9529.

WANTED TO BUY- USED
bird cages. 439-7129.

WANTED

GOOD PERMANENT HOME
needed for female siamese
cat. 765-4086 after 4:30.

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**77 ADAMS PLACE, SAT.
AUG. 18 9-4.** Alto sax, x-
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ice skates, toys, record
player and other misc. items.
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**8 CAPITOL AVE. - ELS-
MERE, Fri. Aug. 17, 8:30-
7:00 p.m., Sat. Aug. 18, 9-4
p.m.**

**32 ROWELAND AVE. AUG-
UST 18, 10-4.** Games, books,
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'80 CHEVETTE, 4 dr., A/T, \$2,500. Avail. early Sept. 439-5224, 439-2111.

'78 FIAT 131, 4 DSD, 5-speed, AM-FM, \$2,000. Avail. early Sept. 439-5224, 439-2111.

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BATHROOM NEED WORK? Dirty joints? Loose tile? Leaks when showering? Call Fred. 462-1256. TF

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GIRL'S SCHWINN BICYCLE excellent condition, 2 speed with speedometer. \$65.00 439-7306.

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HELP WANTED

TEENAGER WANTED to do household laundry for 3 on weekly basis. Must have car. 463-2944. TF

CLASSIFIEDS

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439-4949

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs loving person to care for 16-month-old son at home near New Salem. Excellent pay, hours negotiable. 463-2944. TF

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MOVER NEEDED PT/FT Call for appointment, 439-5210.

WAITRESS — part time eves. no Sundays, must be experienced. Brockley's. 439-9810, 439-6090.

RN NEEDED FOR PART TIME babysitting late afternoon, early evening. Active 8 month old. Delmar area. 439-7900.

HELP WANTED

CHURCH CUSTODIAN — NEEDED part time; hours negotiable, call mornings 439-9929.

BABYSITTER FOR 4 & 5 year old girls. 2:00 till 4:30, 2 days weekly. 439-5856 am's.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — apply in person, mornings. Keller's Mobil Station, Route 9W, Glenmont. 439-8214.

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for my Delmar home & school age children. Flexible hours, additional pay for secretarial. 439-3599.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST typist needed in busy medical office. Reply Box S c/o The Spotlight Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 2T822

HELP WANTED

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER, pre kindergarten class, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. minimum requirement AAS degree exp. preferred. Resumes please, Bethlehem Preschool, Box 168A Rt. 9W, Glenmont, N.Y. 12077. 463-8091.

CLEANING PT M-F, DELMAR. 439-2224.

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

Moratorium goal

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Coalition for Peace and Survival, formed under the impetus of viewing the TV film "The Day After," has been meeting regularly to explore ways in which concerned citizens might contribute to the preservation of peace and to an end to the arms race.

At its Aug. 6 meeting, which happened to coincide with the 39th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, the group decided to send the following message to both presidential candidates:

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Walter Mondale
Democratic National Committee
1625 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale:

The Bethlehem Coalition for Peace and Survival, a non-partisan group of concerned citizens in the Delmar, New York, area, held its monthly meeting Aug. 6 to observe the 39th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. It unanimously voted to publicly urge both of you to seek agreement on a bipartisan policy to take the initiative to establish this September a time-limited moratorium by the United States on the testing of all nuclear devices. The moratorium should be continued beyond the pre-set time limit if, in the meantime, the Soviet Union has followed the example of the United States. Compliance with the moratorium would be verifiable by both nations through seismic means for all but small explosions, which have little value in weapons development. As long as the moratorium is mutually observed, there will be no risk to either country.

The coalition further proposed that both major parties pledge an all-out effort to negotiate a comprehensive test ban treaty during the moratorium. This would be a dramatic demonstration to the world that the leaders of both major parties are united in a giant step toward a more peaceful future.

We fervently hope to hear that you have joined each other in taking this bold, historic move to launch a nuclear testing moratorium.

We urge our friends and neighbors to support this initiative by writing to both presidential candidates and to other elected representatives and officials.

Libby Shapire, chair pro tem
David Esmond
Richard Mattox

Delmar

The ideal

Editor, The Spotlight:

I thank you for the fine article on the team representing National Savings Bank in Bethlehem Babe Ruth baseball. I would also like to thank the young men whose efforts resulted in the overwhelming success of the team: Number 2, Gary Mendel, catcher; Number 3, Todd Cirillo, left field/third base; Number 4, Steve Ceddia, second base/center field; Number 6, Dan Jeram, catcher; Number 8, Tom Frazier, shortstop/pitcher; Number 9, Russell Ruckerstuhl, center field; Number 11, Paul Malone, third base/second base; Number 15, Brian Hughes, third base/pitcher; Number 16, David Rosewater, left field; Number 17 Scott DiLillo, right field; Number 18, Dave Gillespie, pitcher/first base/shortstop; and Number 19, Ed Perry, pitcher/first base.

Throughout the season, they displayed the ideal characteristics

of athletic competition: the desire, confidence and ability to win with humility or lose without resentment or self-reproach. It was a privilege to be in their company.

Louis Ceddia
Manager, National Savings

An 1890's village

The 1890 Carriage House at the Altamont Fair has been expanded and turned into an old-time village. Under Director Joseph Merli, the village has a wheelwright shop, an upholstery and trim shop, a harness maker's shop, a livery stable, a Western Union office, a railroad ticket office, a jail and hardware store. The buildings contain artifacts from the late 1800's.

Dave McNamara, a wheelwright, will be on duty the week of the fair, building and repairing wheels for wagons and carriages. The harness shop is being managed by George Hilton of Altamont.

Another fair week feature will be filming of an actor representing Ranson Eli Olds, inventor of the Oldsmobile, in a scene set in 1904 as Olds arrives at the Western Union office to send a telegram. A cameraman will record an interview with Olds about his new invention, the Oldsmobile. An authentic 1904 Oldsmobile will be on display all week, along with the collection of carriages. The display simulates a day in a 1900 era town, and includes buggies, carriages, coaches, carts and sleighs.

For western riders

The Altamont Fair will present a western horse show at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18. Jeff Jones, an expert in western horse riding, will judge in 12 classes including halter, bareback, equitation, pleasure, road hack, command and Jack Benny. Children and adults are welcome to apply, and awards will be given for junior and senior high point champions.

A copy of a current Coggins test is required for admission to the grounds and either an Agriculture and Markets form or a photocopy of the Coggins test must be filed in the fair office. For information, call Marilyn Miles at 768-2870 or Martha Kugler at 765-4997.

Magic of science discovered at fair

Visitors to the Altamont Fair are able to run a watch using a grapefruit-powered battery or learn to freeze-dry a caterpillar at the booth sponsored by the Discovery Center of the Capital Region. Visitors also can freeze a drop of water in space or stop a rotating fan using only light. A collection of preserved butterflies invites viewers to explore the variety of colors in butterfly and moth wings. For those who enjoy intellectual challenges, there is a math puzzle called a tangram and a series of optical illusions to test the mind and eye. A carpet of pins will surprise and fascinate anyone who touches it. Sheets with suggestions for projects to try at home are available at the booth.

The booth is open during the regular fair hours, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through Aug. 19. It is a joint project of the Discovery Center and the Helderberg Workshop. Students from the gifted and talented program of the Scotia-Glenville school are presenting live science demonstrations daily between 2 and 3 p.m.

Now in the planning stages, the Discovery Center will be a permanent hands-on science museum. It is expected to open in 1987. Sigrin Newell, project coordinator for the center, said, "The Altamont Fair is a terrific opportunity for us to out some of our ideas. We hope this will generate additional public support for this exciting venture." The planned center also will offer demonstrations, clubs, special events and teacher workshops. The center's target audience will be young people over the age of 10 and their families from throughout Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer and Saratoga counties.

A new concept for the Capital District, the Discovery Center will be loosely modeled after science museums in other parts of the United States and Canada. The Discovery Center's plans are expected to become an important part of New York State's increased commitment to science education, and to enhance efforts by area colleges and industries to make the Capital District a center for high technology and cultural

growth.

The center is looking for additional volunteers to help achieve its goals. Project coordinator Newell said, "We have accomplished an enormous amount of preparatory work in the last few months. And now we need scientists, business people, artists, educators . . . a whole range of talented people to help us shape the center's future."

The Discovery Center is a nonprofit organization. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should contact Sigrin Newell at 439-6705 or 474-5801.

Scots have their day

Bagpipe bands, dancers and fiddlers will make things lively at the 30th Capital District Scottish Games on Saturday, Sept. 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Altamont Fairgrounds. The games include the Northeastern U.S. pipe band championship and approximately 30 bands from the Northeastern states and Canada will compete.

The opening ceremonies will begin at 12:15 p.m. with a parade of tartans as all bands competing march past the grandstand and perform on the field. The concluding ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. will see another performance of the massed bands. Individual piping and drumming competitions are planned throughout the day along with dance and fiddling championships.

Highland athletic contests will include the caber toss with a log up to 20 feet long; "tossing the sheaf," burlap bag full of hay, and the "haggis hurl," with the traditional sausage and oatcake haggis. Judging of terrier and herding breed Scottish dogs also is planned. The 71st Highland Regiment of Foot, with colonial uniforms and 18th century muskets, will have an encampment at the fairgrounds and will demonstrate military exercises.

Tickets may be purchased at the games or in advance, at a reduced price, at all Albany Public Markets. For information, call 439-4297.

Heads directors

Robert E. Williams, of Glenmont has been elected president of the board of directors of the Volunteer Center of Albany, Inc. Williams, who is senior vice president for human resources at Key Bank, also was named to the Projects with Industry Program of the statewide Advisory Council on Aging in America, Inc.

Williams graduated from the University of Maryland and joined Key Bank in 1981. He is a member of the American Society of Training and Development and the American Society of Personnel Administration.

Class of '84

Cornell University — And Pohl, Slingerlands.

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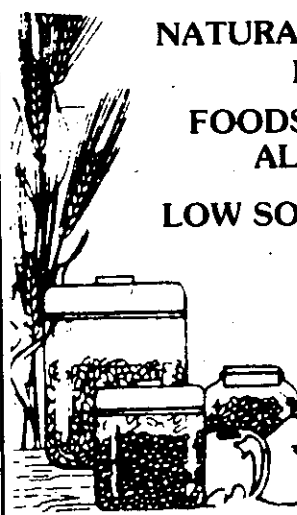
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Refer changes training

REFER Helpline and Crisis Intervention Center, a component of Equinox, has redesigned its training of volunteers to more quickly and efficiently fit into their busy schedules. Training currently involves 10 night-time meetings addressing issues such as active listening, depression and suicide, sexual abuse, domestic violence, runaways problem solving, veterans, grief and loss. A new training session begins every second Tuesday evening of the month.

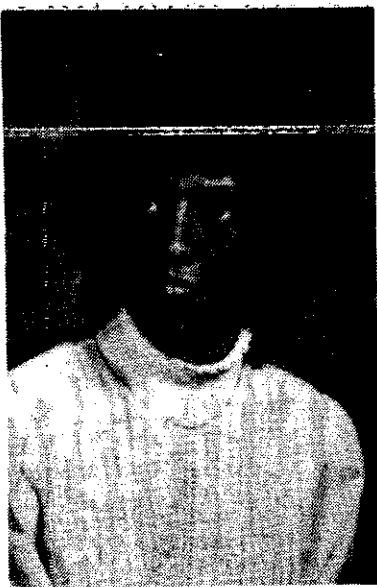
"Volunteers can start training immediately and more quickly provide crisis intervention and supportive listening to clients in need," says Jason Wertheim, REFER Clinical Coordinator. "We ask that volunteers come with care and concern for others — we will train them to expectly handle many difficult and emergency situations. Volunteers help those who are having problems related to everyday stresses, sudden crisis and life transitions." REFER, a component of Equi-

nox, Inc., provides crisis intervention, supportive listening, emergency food pantry services, information and referral and services when other agencies are closed. Services are free, immediate and confidential. For more information call 462-5900.

Homes for aged

Consumers can find out first hand how to select a home for him/herself or an aged parent, friend or spouse at the 1984 New York State Fair, Aug. 25 through Sept. 3. The New York Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (NYAHS) will host an information exhibit booth throughout the 10-day event to answer consumer questions on the types of facilities and community outreach services available for care of an older person living in New York State.

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



Linda Waidelich

Waidelich - Meany

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Waidelich of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to John W. Meany, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Meany of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Junior College of Albany and the business school at the State University at Albany. Her fiancé is a graduate of the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville. He is employed by Business Communications Printers. Both are 1978 graduates of Bethlehem Central High School.

A June 8, 1985, wedding date has been set.

Picnic, no meeting

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization will not meet this Thursday. Instead, members who signed up in advance will be entertained by the Bethlehem Lions Club at a picnic at the Elm Ave. Park.

The senior buses will run their regular routes, stop at Town Hall, then proceed to the park for the picnic. Only those who registered in advance may attend.

Tout en Francais

Janet Cornell of Delmar has recently completed five weeks of intensive French graduate study at Millersville University, near Lancaster, Pa. In this program, all courses and extracurricular and social activities are conducted in French. The faculty all are native speakers. Millersville also offers summer study in German, Latin and Spanish.

DEAN's List



Cornell University — Andrea Pohl, Slingerlands.

State University at Albany — Linda Hensel, Mark Deangelis, Darrel Seeley, John Denn, Slingerlands; Melissa Edmunds, Sandra McDermott, Dorothy Ungerer, Brian Goldstein, Nicholas Sauer, Deborah York, Carol Crannell, Elizabeth Hausgaard, Anne Treiber, Voorheesville; Gary Barkman, Glenmont; Elizabeth bardwell, Lisa Haven, Robert Skerrett, John Yacobian, Sandra Histed, Bruce Szelest, Randi Gesslein, Daniel Skerrett, Richard Tocci, Delmar.

By canoe

Reservations are being accepted for a wilderness canoe trip in the Adirondack streams which will begin Aug. 19. Reservations may be made by calling Ellen Carnahan at 346-1697 or writing to Wilderness Canoe Trips, 707 Sacandaga Rd., Scotia, N.Y. 12302.

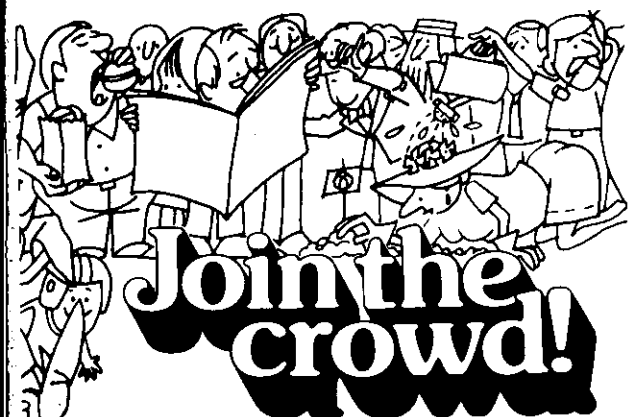
Bus service starts

The Capital District Transportation Authority is expanding its STAR service for the disabled to week nights and Saturdays. The lift-equipped buses will be available from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning June 25 and Saturday will begin September 15. In addition, STAR fare coupons in books of 10 will be available by mail or at the CDTA's Albany facility.

STAR (for Special Transit Available by Request) service cost \$2 for a one-way trip, and provides pickup at the user's residence. Passengers must have a CDTA handicap half-fare card or be in a wheelchair. For information or reservations, call 482-2022.

Horse show set

The Golden Horse Shoe Riding Club has scheduled their annual horse show for 9 a.m., Aug. 26 at the Altamont Fair Grounds. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the WGY Christmas wish program.



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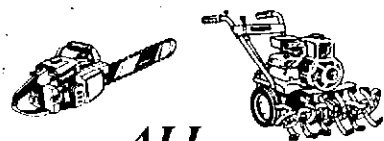
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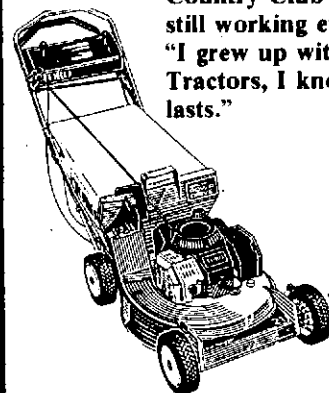


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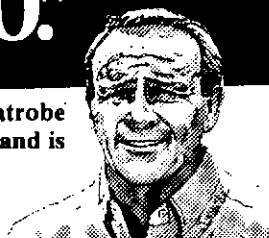
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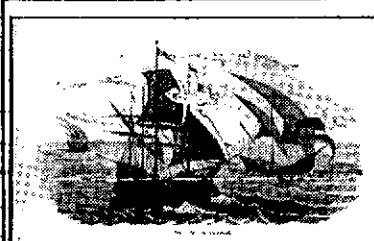
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August 15, 1984

(25)

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

School taxes

Bethlehem gets a break

RCS estimates come up short

Page 1

SPORTS

Wet weekend at town park

Page 14

BETHLEHEM

PBA demands arbitration

Page 3

Water rates go up

Page 5

Home grown drama

Page 7



Princesses at the fair

Page 1