



At last Wednesday's village board meeting, Voorheesville Mayor Richard Lennon, right, passed his mayoral responsibilities on to Edward Clark, left.

Ed Clark is named new village mayor

By Theresa Bobear

Edward Clark, vice chairman of the Voorheesville Village Planning Commission, has been appointed to serve as mayor of the Village of Voorheesville until the next regular election in March, 1986.

After Mayor Richard Lennon stepped down at the conclusion of last week's meeting, village trustee

Daniel Reh nominated Clark to serve the remainder of Lennon's term. The board voted 3 to 1 in favor of appointing Clark, with Rich Langford opposing.

Langford said he questioned the validity of making someone mayor who has not been approved in an open election by the

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Will Albany County share its sales tax windfall?

By Patricia Dumas

Albany County's \$13.5 million surplus has renewed the interest of Bethlehem Central school district officials in getting a share of the county's sales tax revenue.

But there is another call on the record surplus — the proposed civic center. And county officials are cautioning that despite the numbers, the surplus "doesn't mean a pot of cash is sitting around in some bank account waiting for localities to share in it," as Budget Director Jack Sullivan puts it.

The surplus is noted in financial reports for 1984 issued recently by County Comptroller Edward Stack, who said \$2 million of the extra funds came from sales tax receipts.

Following that report, Bethlehem Central Superintendent Lawrence Zinn said last week that "ground work is going on now to revive interest in the sales tax revenue sharing."

The school district tried unsuccessfully in 1974 and 1976 to win legislative approval that would have authorized it and other

school districts in Albany County to draw from that revenue source to supplement operating money that now comes mostly from local property taxes and state aid.

Under the current distribution formula — set by the county legislature — the county gets 60 percent of the sales tax revenue and the towns, villages and cities in the county split the other 40 percent according to population. For 1984, the county's share was \$40.5 million, about \$2 million more than budgeted. The Town of Bethlehem received \$2.3 million for 1984, about \$300,000 more than anticipated.

Neither sales tax monies nor any other part of the announced county surplus, though, will mean immediate cash boosts for any localities. Fiscal officials point out that a lot of the surplus is on paper — Sullivan explains that it includes receivables such as state and federal aid still owed the county for funded programs. Also, some of the money can't be touched because it is in certain funds. According to Stack, about \$3.5 million of the surplus is already committed to the county's

\$178 million 1985 operating budget. Taking into account those committed funds, the money owed the county, and the sums that must remain in accounts, the surplus is whittled down to about \$2.5 million of actually available cash, or 1.4 percent of the operating budget, officials said.

A breakdown of the financial report showing the \$13.5 million surplus shows that it includes \$6.6 million in unspent appropriations from department budgets, \$2.6 million in additional revenues beyond budgeting, the \$2 million in sales tax receipts, \$167,000 from off-track betting and \$407,000 in interest earned on general fund investments.

A \$4.3 million share of the county's 1983 surplus of \$6.6 million also makes up part of the extra money.

Comptroller Stack credits the funds to frugal spending by department heads as well as to revenue increases, but Republican critics, including W. Gordon Morris Jr. of Elmsmere, minority leader of the county legislature,

(Turn to Page 2)

The rich and varied rewards of volunteering

By Lorraine C. Smith

"I'm that kind of person," says Marty Cornelius. "When I see something that has to be done, I say 'Let's do it!'"

"It's like an Italian church to me," says Dick Matarrese of his volunteer efforts for youth soccer clubs. "I can drive 100 miles in any direction and always find someone I know. That's a great feeling."

"I grew up with it," says Steve Wright of his "professional hobby," firefighting.

"I work, I just don't get paid for it," says Nancy Finn. "I don't think you have to base someone's worth on how much money they make."

"You cannot be chairman and not be worried," says Connie LaNier, who nonetheless relishes the rewards of a varied volunteer career.

Volunteers: individuals responding to the needs of others, "people needing people," those offering their skills to schools, to churches, to the community, without receiving payment. Some of these services are as valuable — and as demanding as those given in paid positions; but this is not to say that volunteers receive no compensation. Volunteers themselves feel they are richly rewarded. By way of illustration,



Marty Cornelius

five local residents, typical volunteers with different areas of interest, tell their stories.

Just three years ago, "School's Out," the after-school care center for area elementary children, did not exist. But Delmar resident Marty Cornelius recognized the community need. Despite skepticism and bureaucratic obstacles, she forged ahead. "It seemed like a monumental project," she said, "but we found out that it could work, it opened some doors. And now that parents are so thankful for such a program — that made it worthwhile."

Cornelius recalls first volunteering when she was in high school — even then in a leadership role: "We're going to organize this

dance!" As her life and circumstances changed, so did her activities. When she served as a Big Sister and the organization needed more volunteers, "I felt, I can do that: 'I can recruit workers,' and so I did, because I'm that kind of person. When I see something that has to be done, I say 'Let's do it!'" She worked with that organization in an executive capacity for seven years, "but then it's time for new blood, and time to move on."

Cornelius has donated much of her time to her children's schools. While they were in nursery school, she served as newsletter editor, registrar and co-chairman for that school. Now, with both children attending Hamagrael Elementary School, she is currently president of the Home-School Association and newsletter founder and editor, as well as instructing pupils in the use of the computer.

Sometimes personal costs like babysitting, traveling, or purchasing supplies become an unwelcome addition to time and energy already invested, and occasional employee-volunteer confusion can cause hard feelings. But "the minor drawbacks are overpowered by the pluses," Cornelius said. "People are an upper for me, and volunteering is a fulfillment of my time, yet gives me the freedom to be with my children."

Cornelius is personally com-



Dick Matarrese

mitted to anything she undertakes. "I wouldn't drop a project even if I didn't get as much cooperation as I would like. If a need exists, I stick with it. Some important one-on-one school programs could not continue without volunteers. But I'm not selflessly giving, I do get a lot out of this. When my children see me in school, they see that I regard this as important, that education is fun. Volunteering satisfies me. I have used all the skills I would normally use in the work force. But I'm my own boss, I'm my own manager."

Local businessman Dick Matarrese estimates he spends 20 hours a week in his volunteer soccer activities. When his oldest daughter started playing the sport about five years ago, Matarrese helped with simple things like putting up nets or refereeing.

Now as vice-president of the Capital District Youth Soccer Club, the time spent on soccer has become his relaxation. "Soccer is my 'golf.' It's a diversion that's

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□ Sales tax windfall

(From Page 1)

say that county surpluses are arrived at because of intentional expense over-estimates and revenue under-estimates.

Albany County's fiscal future will reflect its involvement in financing and economic returns from the proposed \$42.55 million downtown civic center complex. That is slated to be financed primarily with \$29 million in 30-year bonds to be issued by the County Industrial Development Agency (IDA).

Project planners estimate that county taxpayers will have to pay about \$1.5 million annually to retire the bonds. New York State would contribute \$6.5 million toward the complex that is planned to include a 15,000-seat building to be constructed at a

cost of \$39.2 million; a 1,000-car garage; a 400-room hotel and 150,000 square feet of exhibition space. Private developers would put about \$7.5 million into the project in the form of a parking garage.

The county's financing plan for the center would draw on about three quarters of a million a year in anticipated revenues from a proposed hotel-motel occupancy tax, a million annually from surcharges on functions held at the center, and on sales tax revenues expected to yield \$550,000 in additional revenue for the county.

But critics contend that all of those figures are conjecture, and that no matter what the cost or the revenue generated it would still be the county's taxpayers who would

have to retire that debt and pay the operating costs of the center.

By laying the groundwork now for a slice of sales tax money, the Bethlehem Central and other school districts would be able to gain economically from the civic center even though its chances for county surplus money are slim, fiscal officials said.

The New York State School Boards Association, a private state-wide organization, is on record in favor of school districts sharing sales tax monies. A spokesman said it tried three or four years ago to have state legislation passed that would mandate counties to channel half the revenue into the school districts. He said, however, that the association does not plan to repeat its fruitless attempt.

Erie, Livingston, Monroe, Onondaga, Orleans, Wayne and Sullivan counties give portions of sales tax monies to their school districts. The allocations vary from county to county according to distribution formulas set by county option and based on percentages and daily attendance figures.

Zinn said that Bethlehem would have received about \$800,000 out of a proposed \$8,952,279 school district share if Albany County

had agreed to its revenue plan in 1974. At that time the sales tax revenues amounted to \$26,883,720.

Lost items found

A Glenmont teenager found a camera case containing \$1 near the Bethlehem Central Middle School last Monday and turned it over to police, according to Bethlehem police reports. The following day, a Douglas Rd. youngster turned in a stereo radio with headphones that he had found on the road near his home, police said.

14-year-old charged

A 14-year-old, whose name was withheld by authorities because of his age, was charged Saturday in connection with a burglary in May at Meilak's Trailer Park in Selkirk, according to a spokesman for the state police in Selkirk. The youth faces Family Court action.

Rotary gift to grow

The Delmar Rotary Club as part of a community service project has donated two dogwood trees to be planted at the Town of Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park. This brings the total of flowering trees donated by the Rotary to 20. The club also had donated money for the purchase of picnic tables for the disabled.

Stop turns into chase

A Bethlehem police officer who stopped a car for speeding early Sunday wound up in the St. Peter's Hospital emergency room a short time later for treatment of a hand injury. According to Bethlehem police reports, the officer had pulled over 23-year-old Catherine Slater of Ravena for speeding on Elmsmere Ave. near Maple Ave. shortly before 6 a.m.

The driver, who was alone in the car, submitted to an alcohol prescreening test, then put the car in gear and drove away, police said. The car topped speeds of 70 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on Kenwood Ave., according to the report, then abruptly veered onto Brookview Ave. and pulled into a driveway there.

When a police car pulled up across the entrance to the driveway, the driver backed the borrowed car into it, according to the report, forcing the officer to leap out of the way, injuring his hand. Shortly thereafter, the driver was handcuffed and taken to headquarters.

Slater was charged with reckless endangerment, second degree; resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated, all misdemeanors, police said. She also was ticketed for speeding, they added.

Button club meets

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet at noon on Wednesday, June 12, at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar.



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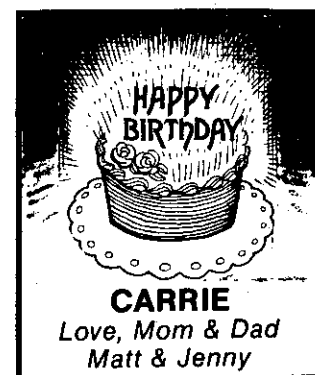
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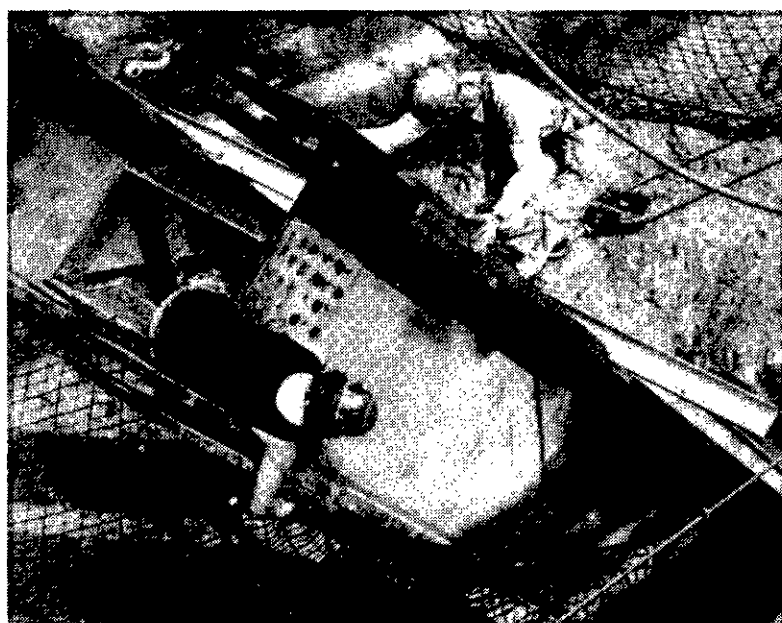
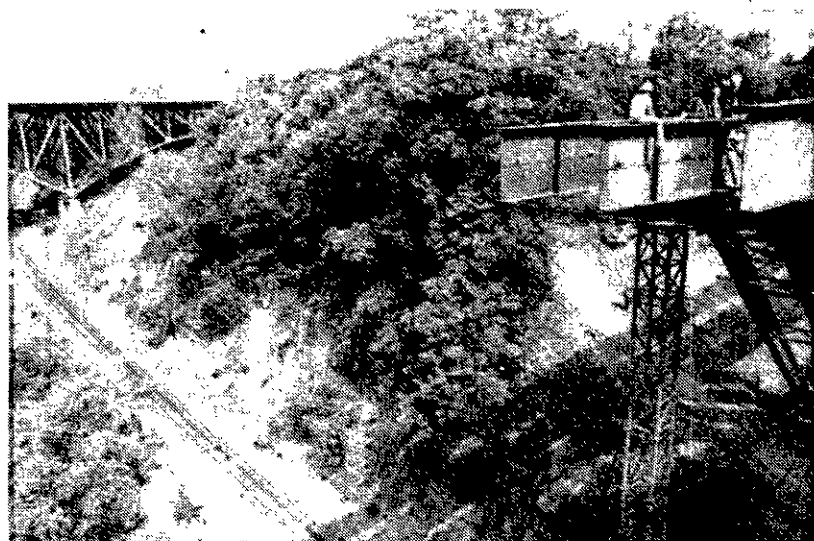
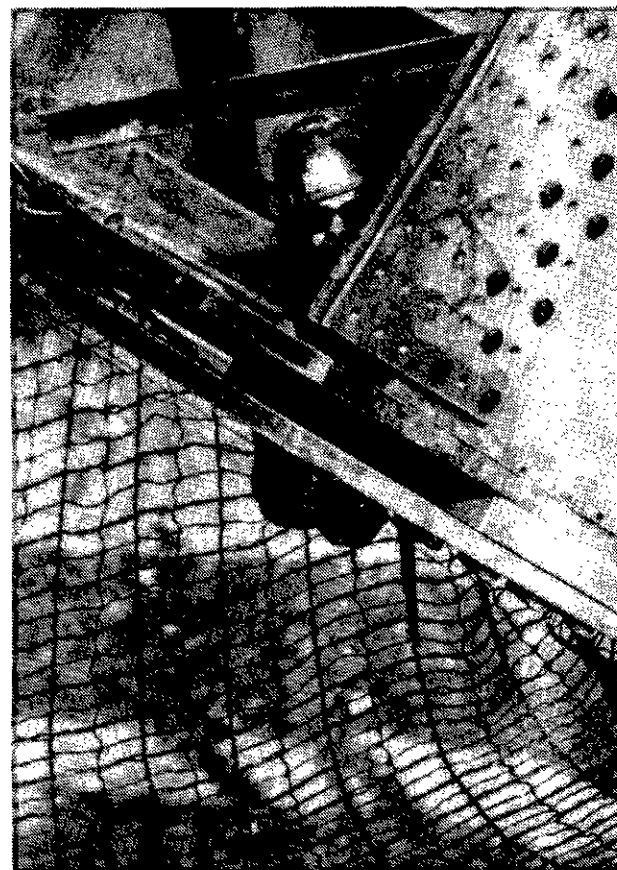
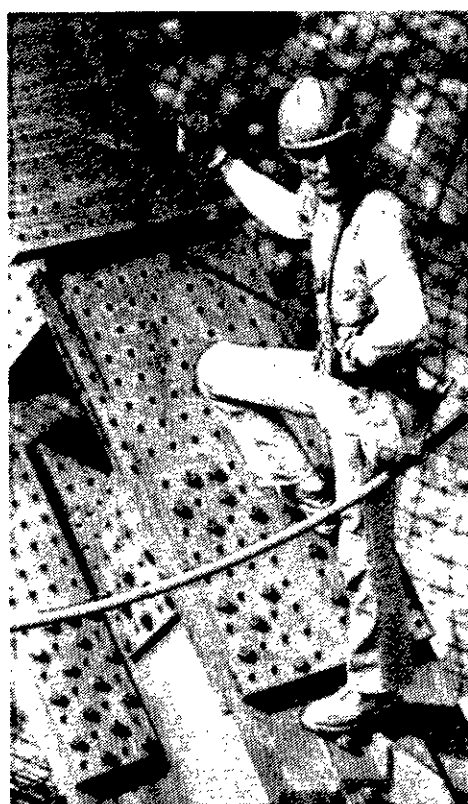
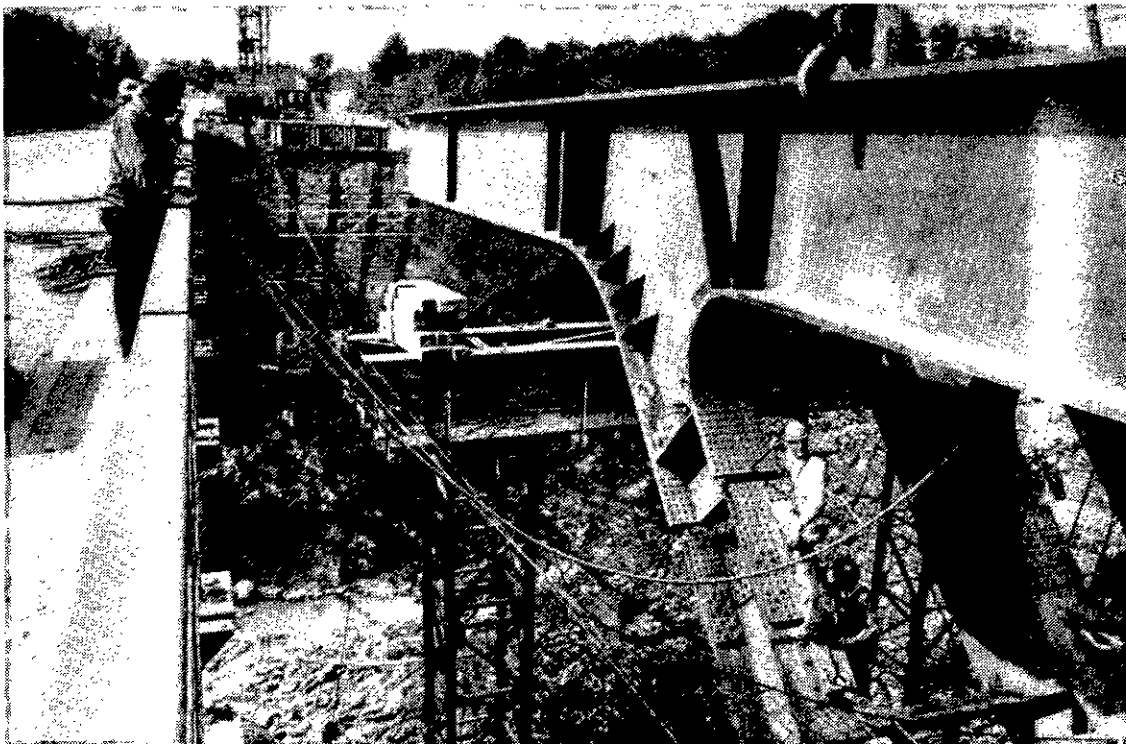
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Tom Howes photos



THE Spotlight

Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Editor — Thomas S. McPheeters

Secretary — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Advertising Manager — Glen S. Vadney
Sales Representatives — Nora Hooper, Carol Weigand.

Editorial — Allison Bennet, Theresa Bobear, Norman Cohen, Tom Howes, Barbara Pickup, Vincent Potenza, Mary Pratt, Lyn Stapf, Caroline Terezini, Dan Tidd.

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


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Production Manager — Vincent Potenza **Production** — Cheryl Clary, Tom Howes, Terri Lawlor.

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Tourists a touch of exotic for stolid Russians

By Allison Bennett

These impressions of Russia are purely my own, gathered on a recent tour, and are only intended to share with the reader some scenes from a country that is too little known and understood by many Westerners.

The Soviet Union is a thing apart from the life-style that we know in America. The country has been in isolation from the culture of other peoples for centuries and the present government has kept it so. Western standards are not Russian ones and these people lean to the East for their heritage and culture, rather than towards the West. Even their unintelligible (to us)

alphabet is related to that of the Greeks.

In spite of their great leap into the future during the past few years, the Russian still seems to have an inferiority complex about himself and his country. Having been overrun for centuries by armies of Tartars, Mongols, Turks, Poles, Swedes, the French under Napoleon and the armies of Hitler in World War II, the Russians' distrust of the foreigner has never been quite eradicated, even after 40 years of peace.

However, the foreigner is an object of great curiosity and attraction, and we often surprised them covertly eyeing our persons. But when you met their eye, they

would quickly avert their glance, with no smile or sign of recognition or friendliness. Many factors such as the severe climate of cold, hunger, wars, purges and revolutions have worked against them and made life a hardship. The rigors they have endured have given them an external toughness and a stolid serenity that is alien to our concepts.

Russia is a vast land, stretching 10,000 miles from East to West and covering 11 time zones. This very vastness seems to imply that everything must be done on a monumental scale. Moscow is a huge city, sprawling over the great flat plain that is European Russia, with intriguing buildings dating



The vast Red Square is flanked by the Kremlin, the two-block long GUM department store and Lenin's tomb — a central point for tourists and Russians alike.

from the 15th to the 20th century. Yet its eight million people are mostly housed in thousands of dingy, drab, cheaply constructed apartment buildings. Russians have an obsession with everything being massive — broad avenues and boulevards, titanic images, huge buildings. Moscow University is centered in a monolithic skyscraper that dominates a slight rise above the river on the city's edge. Huge cooling towers of nuclear power plants are within the city limits of Moscow and Leningrad.

Everywhere, in city and countryside, there are magnificent monuments, huge statues, billboards and signs with political slogans gazing down on the populace to remind them of their loyalties, and serving as solemn reminders that the leaders and the workers are to be extolled. One sees towering statues of muscular young men and women, wielding a sickle or a shovel, Lenin moving purposefully forward in an energetic pose, or an upswipe rocket shooting skyward in an all-embracing arc. Huge war memorials recall the dark days of World

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War II and in massive bronze or red granite shafts they extoll the heroism of those times when Leningrad was under siege for 900 days and one million people starved to death in that city. The eternal flame burning beside the Kremlin wall, a huge bronze helmet and cape draped upon the red granite surrounding it, recalls the unknown soldier of that war.

Coming into Moscow from the airport, the city looks tacky with its rows of rectangular apartment buildings, already appearing in need of repair. There is no landscaping as we have and the earth around the buildings is well worn with the tread of thousands of feet. There are playgrounds for the children and often a green park area where the inhabitants sit for hours on park benches, turning their faces up to catch the rays of the feeble spring sunshine. This is a way to escape from the close quarters of a one or two-room apartment. Moscow has kept its birch and fir trees as much as possible and there is usually a row of greenery between the buildings and the highway.

More than two million people come in to the city every day from outlying areas to work, shop, as visitors from the 15 provinces that make up the USSR, or as businessmen or tourists from other countries. Somehow, we on our tour felt that we would be the only tourists in Russia. How surprised we were to always find 20 or more tourist buses at every place we visited. Most of these held people from Western Europe, the United States or Canada.

Our hotel, the *Rossia*, is said to be the largest in the world. It is located at the heart of the old city, directly behind the *Disneysque St. Basil's Cathedral* on Red Square. To the casual observer it seems that every important building in Russia is a block long. Our hotel was, and it has accommodations for 6,000 people, its rooms arranged in a square around an inner courtyard. While new Moscow looks dingy, the old city is most elegant, with clean streets and many impressive buildings, designed by Italian and French architects commissioned by the Czars in the 17th and 18th centuries. In this far northern country the Classical and Baroque buildings with walls of aqua, pink, yellow, green or red look vaguely Mediterranean, but they do bring a spot of color to the often cloudy climate of Moscow. The old buildings are as huge as the new



The monolithic tower of Moscow University sits along the river, one of many massive public buildings.

ones; the Winter Palace of the Czars at Leningrad containing 1,047 rooms and 117 staircases, all awash with gold leaf and marble.

The city was founded on the banks of the Moscow River in 1127 AD and its beating heart is the impressive Kremlin (castle or citadel) and the adjoining Red Square. At one side of the Square is the two-block long GUM department store, the largest in the Soviet Union. Its two-story glass domed shopping arcades are

always filled with throngs of shoppers. Lenin's tomb is on the opposite side of the Square, a massive red granite sarcophagus where two Red Army guards are on duty at its doors. Every hour on the hour there is a changing of the guard and hundreds of people line up to watch the performance.

The lines of people waiting to enter the tomb during the short period each day that it is open seems to stretch for blocks, but this does not bother the Russians:

He is patient beyond belief waiting in long lines to buy food or to pay for it, to enter historic places, theaters, circuses and the like. There is no frenzied push and rush of the Westerner, and their voices are always hushed and quiet.

At one end of the square is St. Basil's, an exotic riot of color, pattern and shape, built in 1553 as a Russian Orthodox Church, but now a museum. We saw many churches and monasteries in Russia, all serving as museums of Russian culture but no longer having religious services. The fourth side of the square holds a red brick building, devoted to a museum of the life of Lenin, the principal founder of the Communist Party. Red Square itself, at any time of the day, is alive with people; watching the goose-stepping soldiers who relieve the guard at Lenin's tomb, taking pictures of the fanciful buildings, or just watching the many people with narrow Anglo, broad Slavic or slant-eyed, high-cheekboned Mongol faces that give variety to the throngs.

The Kremlin itself must be entered through one of the gates in the ancient walls. It is a 69-acre fortress-palace, one-time residence of the Imperial family and treasure house of Russian history, as well as the seat of Soviet government. Here are located magnificent churches, museums and government buildings built in the 18th century and before. There is one new building where the Supreme Soviet holds its meetings, but its modern architecture

seems to blend in very well with the ancient surroundings.

Three Orthodox churches, their golden onion domes sparkling in the sunshine, contain priceless paintings and icons, gilded with gold and bejeweled with precious stones, their interiors completely covered with religious paintings. The Czars of Russia were for centuries the wealthiest royal family in Europe and their palaces and churches reflect it in an abundance of art treasures that bedazzles the eye of the beholder. All of the churches and other museums we visited held a treasure store of jewelry, textiles, paintings, silver, church vestments elaborately embroidered with gold and silver thread, semi or precious stones and encrusted with thousands of pearls. Until one has seen these, one cannot appreciate the amount of treasure still existing in Russia and available for all its people to view. They do come and look at it, with a feeling of wonder and of pride that this is a part of their heritage. Yet with it all, they seem to be unquestioning and stoical and content with their own meager existence and drab lives.

Next: *The countryside and Leningrad.*

Society meets

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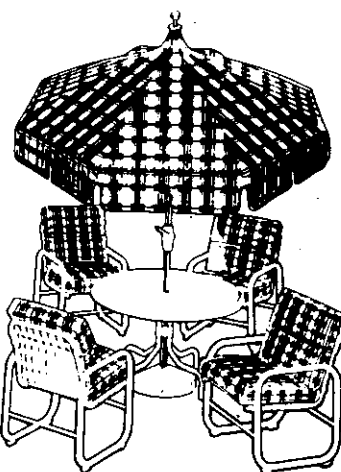
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□ Rewards of volunteering

(From Page 1)

actually an entity." For Matarrese, it includes weekend trips and year-round participation.

Local players alone number 600 between ages 6 and 19. Matarrese described some of the sport's influence on these players. "There are lots of life's lessons in soccer. To decide whether or not to play a weaker player, the team members are faced with the choice of hurting someone's feelings or the outcome of the game. What is really important?"

Matarrese views soccer as an opportunity to really know his children and their friends. "When you're driving to a game, you also have time to listen to problems. Chalking the field, you're there, available." Sport activity is a social opportunity as well as an athletic one. When his daughter enters college (on a soccer scholarship), before the first day of classes she will have spent a week with her team and coach. "She will already be settled in and feeling comfortable with new people, a new place, and a new life."

Matarrese identifies his personal benefits: "It's like an Italian church to me. I have found really good friends. I can drive 100 miles in any direction and always find someone I know. That's a great feeling."

The other side to this involvement? Two or three hours of phone calls can be a nuisance; his own family sometimes resents the time intrusion. So Matarrese tries to delegate and share the responsibility with other parents. He feels he is extending them a good opportunity for involvement with their own kids. After all, "people really do what we expect them to." He cited the motto as being hopeful and positive with no negative comment: "Better next time, please."



Nancy Finn

Recipient of the Catholic Churches Outreach Volunteer of the Year Award in 1984, and a Lutheran church certificate of recognition in 1983, Delmar resident Nancy Finn is modest about her volunteer contributions: "People offer praise all the time, but I get much more

out of volunteering than I give," she said. "If I really didn't like it, I wouldn't do it! There are things that need to be done, and I enjoy doing them."

Finn oversees a twice weekly soup kitchen that fed approximately 8,700 last year. For 12 hours each week she coordinates volunteers, purchases food and

makes herself available for "off-the-cuff counseling."

How is Finn on the receiving end of this involvement? "We have a real sense of accomplishment in that we possibly provide the only place where these people can be treated with dignity and consideration. As a side benefit, there is the friendship among the people we work with. The volunteers provide a lot of emotional support whenever anyone needs it."

In addition to her soup kitchen leadership, Finn assists in blood pressure clinics, helps out at an Eleanor Roosevelt residence, and serves on her church council. She also has a long record of involvement in her children's early activities, as nursery school helper, den mother, Girl Scout leader, Suzuki accompanist. "When I see a project that needs doing, I do it," Finn said. "When either it or I are not providing the right satisfaction for each other, then it's time to leave it."

Occasionally problems arise when limits or roles are not clearly defined, and personality conflicts do occur. But these are not restricted to volunteer efforts and Finn's attitude is similarly nonrestrictive: "I regard this the same as I do a job. If I have made a commitment, then I'm obligated to be there."

Has she ever considered volunteering as less worthwhile than a paid position? "I work, I just don't get paid for it. I don't think you have to base someone's worth on how much money they make." She extended credit to other volunteers, her soup kitchen workers, in particular. She described their reliability and regular offers of help as exceptional.

She enlists other volunteers by describing the duties and responsibilities and suggesting that they come and try it one time. How do they respond? "Oh, I really liked that, I'd like to come again." And they do, again and again.



Steve Wright

Steve Wright, president of the Elsmere Fire Company, is serving his sixth year on its board of directors and his 10th year as a volunteer fireman.

"I grew up with it," Wright recalled. His father, Bill Wright, now the first assistant chief in Delmar and president of the Albany County Fire Association, was a volunteer fireman for as long as young Wright can remember. Like father, like son — volunteering at the firehouse became Steve Wright's first project and now involves at least 10 hours a week.

Wright values the knowledge he gains from weekly drills and training sessions. "We learn anything from cardiopulmonary resuscitation and handling hazardous materials to how to climb a ladder," he said.

Social significance exists in this activity as well: "When we have parties at Halloween and visit the schools, the kids are learning about fire prevention. And all the time we're promoting friendship and neighborliness."

Occasionally time conflicts present an inconvenience, but otherwise Wright relishes the fellowship in the 65-member organization. "Most of my friends are in this group," he said.

The firefighters always welcome new volunteers. When members move from the area, their departure means an even greater time commitment for the firefighters remaining. Membership includes a broad range of people — engineers, plumbers, architects, civic leaders. With its ongoing comprehensive training program, the association insures a complete education in firefighting skills for newcomers, as well as assimilation into the group.

Wright praised the professional attitude of the volunteers and their pride in the care of buildings

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and equipment. He views his association with the fire department as a "professional hobby." And he aspires to the numerous leadership opportunities within the group, even to the extent of becoming involved in national legislative matters.

His foremost reason for his commitment, his involvement, his time? "The brotherhood. No matter what I need, I can call on someone to help out. These are my neighbors. These are my friends."

Slingerlands resident Connie LaNier first volunteered when she was in high school during World War II. She would serve coffee and doughnuts to the servicemen at the air base, roll bandages or dance at the socials, whatever was necessary during that time. Now, with a journalism career behind her, and her children grown and living far away, Mrs. LaNier volunteers her time to myriad organizations.

She enjoys the freedom to select her projects as well as the flexibility volunteering offers that allows her to travel with her husband. These travels also provide volunteering opportunities. Mrs. LaNier is chairing — long distance — a 90th celebration of their Lake Michigan home town.

Devoted to each of her projects, she feels that volunteers are often more valuable than employees: "Volunteers are there because they want to be there. If it gets to the point when it's not enjoyable, that's the time to move on."

LaNier relishes the sense of accomplishment she gains from her volunteer activities, and considers each project a learning experience. One recent opportunity involved her in observance of major health care decisions. As the president of the Women's Auxiliary at Albany Medical Center, she served ex officio on the center's board of governors.

Her participation on the board of trustees of the Institute of History and Art invites "delving into the arts world with its curatorial, educational and administrative decisions."

Disadvantages for volunteers, she pointed out, are the same disadvantages that confront those who are in paid positions: "There are days you just don't feel like it, but it is a commitment. Your personal integrity is involved." And the responsibilities take their



Connie LaNier

toll. "You cannot be chairman and not be worried."

What is the very best thing to come of all her efforts? The good friends she has made. The support group that rallied around her during a recent family illness. "Other than the learning opportunities and contributing aspects, friendships have been a main motive in my efforts."

Cars target of vandals

State police at Selkirk are investigating damage to three vehicles parked at Motor City used car sales lot, apparently caused by BB pellets, according to a police spokesman. The vandalism was reported last Wednesday.

Ambulance disabled

The Ravena ambulance lost a wheel on Rt. 9W while enroute to Albany Medical Center Hospital with a patient last Tuesday, according to a spokesman for the state police at Selkirk. The patient was transferred to a second Ravena ambulance. The disabled vehicle received minor damage, troopers said.

Childbirth instruction

A 12-week course in the Bradley method of husband-coached childbirth will begin June 10. Classes are designed for parents planning an informed hospital, birth center or home birth setting. For information call 477-7057.

Library has its Day

It's the season of celebrations: Memorial Day is a recent memory, then there's Flag Day, Father's Day and, looking ahead, July Fourth — so why not Celebrate the Library, too? With thoughts of free public libraries and freedom of information in their minds, the Bethlehem Public Library's trustees are planning just such a celebration on Saturday, June 15.

The event will begin — as is appropriate for the day before Father's Day — with a storyhour at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to 5 who are accompanied by their fathers. (Preregistration is required at 439-9314.) At 11:15 a.m., the Elmsere Elementary School string quartet will perform in the library's Community Room, followed at noon by folksinger George Ward, who will sing songs of the Adirondacks and New York State on the library green, weather permitting. If it rains events on the green will be moved indoors.

Performers from The Village Stage will present theater and music with an American theme in the Community Room at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. on the green, poet Joe Cardillo and Paul Weinman will offer a poetry reading with guitar accompaniment. The Tri-County Banjo Band will wrap it all up at 3:30 p.m., also on the green.

And that's not all. Bethlehem's own cable television studio at the library will be open to visitors and there'll be TV coverage of the events throughout the day. In addition, area organizations that meet at the library have been invited to set up displays to show what they're up to, and the Friends of the Library will be handing out lollipops and awarding door prizes, all donated by the Tollgate Restaurant.

Trips planned for seniors

A variety of activities for senior citizens in Bethlehem are being planned for the weeks ahead.

A free legal clinic for senior citizens who are Bethlehem residents will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, June 7, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. For appointments call 439-4955, on weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The town's senior van will begin making pickups at 10 a.m. on June 11 for a trip to the Crossgates Mall.

Seniors may enjoy brunch at Tool's Restaurant in Delmar on June 9. A trip to the Starlite Restaurant in Glenmont for dinner has been planned for June 19.

On June 27 a chicken barbeque for the town's senior citizens will be held at 1 p.m. at the Elm Ave. Park. Admission is \$2.50 and a school bus will be used to provide

free transportation to the park.

A bus will leave from the town's municipal parking lot on Kenwood Ave in Delmar at 5:30 p.m. to transport senior citizens to Engelbert Humperdink's June 15 performance at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady. Theater tickets are \$16.50.

Senior citizens are invited to attend a slide presentation about wildflowers and a nature walk at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on June 15. Van pickups will begin at noon.

Finally, a film entitled *Inherit the Wind* will be shown immediately after the senior citizens organization meeting at the Bethlehem Town Hall on June 20 at 12:30 p.m.

For reservations or information about any of the listed events call 439-4770, between 9 and 11 a.m., weekdays.

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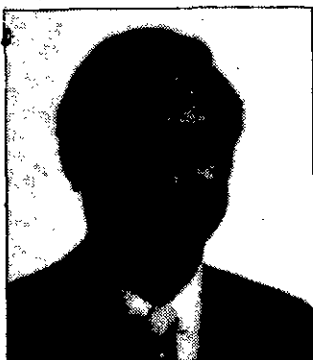
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Awards ahead

The awards program for Voorheesville students in grades 10-12 will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the high school. A number of scholastic awards and honors for achievement will be given. A reception sponsored by the International Club will follow in the cafeteria. All are welcome.

On Monday, June 10, in a school ceremony more than 100 students in grades 7-9 will be honored for their participation and achievement in the National Science Olympiad, the Colonial Council Math Contest, the annual spelling bee and the New York State Music Association, among other activities. The event will begin at 12:45 p.m.

According to coordinator Terry Barlow, "The program not only recognizes students who have put forth efforts into academics and school life, but also promotes a sense of pride in school activities." Awards will be presented by Principal Peter Griffin, vice-principal Don Belcer, Superintendent Werner Berglas and a number of teachers.

After-school program readied

On June 10 the School Age Child Care Committee will attend

Voorheesville News Notes



the Board of Education meeting to present a plan for an after-school program and to discuss the possibility of using space at the elementary school.

At a meeting May 23 the group heard reports from a special committee inquiring about a possible location for the fledgling program. Other items of discussion were the composition of a board of directors, filing for incorporation papers, completion of a request for start-up funds and filing for a licensing application with the Department of Social Services.

Anyone interested in planning the program or serving on the board should contact Nancy Basal at 765-2637.

Gardeners to dine

The Helderview Garden Club will have its last meeting of the year on Thursday, June 13, when the group meets for dinner at the Bavarian Chalet in Guilderland.

Members are to bring an arrangement they have created for their own homes. These will be judged during the meeting. Meetings will resume in the fall with a new slate of officers.

Before taking time off to tend to their own gardens, club members would like to thank all those who supported their recent plant sale as well as the area merchants who donated the items that were raffled off that afternoon.

Winners in this year's raffle were: Tony Donato, who won a bleeding heart and perennials from Helderledge; Robin Shufelt, who won a begonia from Flower Emporium; Valerie Tuckett, who won impatiens from Hewitts Garden Shoppe; Collette Czisa, who won an herb from Jeffers Nursery; Bill Murdoch, who won mixed annuals from Inga Barth's, and Kazy Gainor, who won rue from Helderledge.

Time for cards

An evening of fun is in store at the 18th annual card party at the Voorheesville Firehouse beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 6. Admission, which includes refreshments and door prizes, is \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The event is sponsored by the auxiliary of the Voorheesville Fire Department.

Food drive this weekend

Members of St. Matthew's Human Concerns Committee will be spending the weekend at the Price Chopper Supermarket on Rt. 20 participating in a food drive sponsored by the Albany County

Emergency Food Task Force. They will be collecting food donations outside the store from shoppers. The drive is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 7, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Items collected will be brought directly to the pantry in Voorheesville.

The group would like to thank all those who contributed at the Memorial Day parade. Its next meeting will be on Monday, June 24, at 7 p.m. at the home of Jean Lewis, 176 Georgetown Court. There will be no meeting in July so all interested residents are urged to attend this important meeting. For information, call 765-2373.

Squad members saluted

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Squad recently installed officers and a number of awards were presented. Certificates of appreciation for scheduling went to Robin Shufelt, Nancy Halligan, Teresa Condon and Peg Sippel.

Certificates of recognition for service were awarded to the following, 5 years of service — Sue Nachbar, Peg Donnelly and Diane Deeley; six years — Dick Freyer, Kathy Martin, Trudy Fernandez and Art Smith; seven years — Nancy Deschenes, Teresa Condon, Larry Cross and Janet Fisch; 10 years — Capt. Barb Joyce; 12 years — Edith Barthlome and Jerry Condon; 13 years — Jim Fisch, and 25 years — John Scherer. Dr. Clifford Casey was awarded a 20-year certificate. Evelyn Berger was presented a service award as a charter member

while Nancy Deschene received an award for serving three years as an officer.

The ambulance squad is in need of help, especially during the daytime. Several area residents have volunteered to babysit so that those who wanted to work on the squad but were hindered in doing so because of small children at home may now participate. Those interested in helping as either babysitters or as ambulance crew members should call either Barb Joyce at 765-4336 or Ellen Hunsinger at 765-4846 for more information.

John Schultz, a 1983 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High, recently participated in the National Junior Collegiate DECA competition after qualifying at the 17th annual New York State Junior Collegiate DECA Career Development Conference in Albany this spring.

The son of Laurel Mennan and Reed Schultz, John represented New York State in national competition in management and decision-making — finance and credit event, vying against junior college students from 16 colleges.

Flying to San Francisco with six other Junior College of Albany DECA members and their advisor Frank Cline, John competed with students from 48 other states as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Canada. The competitors also participated in career seminars and conferences.

Summer classes listed

Summer is just around the corner and although regular school will end before the end of June, the Voorheesville School District will offer extra assistance in reading and math to students presently in grades 4, 5 and 6. There is no cost to the student. Computer courses also will be available at a cost of \$3 a student to cover the cost of a disc that the student can keep.

Reading classes will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. July 8 until August 9, while math courses will be offered from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Both will be at the elementary school. Computer classes will

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Newly installed officers of the Voorheesville Volunteer Ambulance Squad are: seated, left to right, captain Barbara Joyce and first lieutenant Peg Sippell; standing, from left, treasurer Hank Donnelly, second lieutenant Diane Guyer, corresponding secretary Judy Ramsey, and absent from photo, recording secretary Kathy Martin.

meet at the high school from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. until noon. No computer experience is necessary.

Transportation to and from classes must be provided by the family. Registration is limited. Those interested should contact Betty Singer at 765-2382.

They talk with their hands

While many students in Voorheesville are learning to read baseball signals, some 25 elementary school pupils are learning to speak with their hands. Continuing a volunteer offering begun last year by high school student Chris Morrison, who had learned sign language in order to communicate with a deaf friend, Voorheesville sophomore Tina Ricci and her brother, Charlie, a senior at Colonie Central High School, decided to continue after-school sign language classes for grade school students. Speech teacher and advisor Joan Erlwein, said Tina, who learned to sign so that she could "speak" with Charlie, who is hearing impaired, wants to continue these weekly 40-minute sessions until she graduates.

Right now the children are learning to sign the words to "We Are the World," the song recorded by the rock stars for the benefit of African famine relief.

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Gail

Village eateries vie for gourmands

By Lyn Stapf

Few think of Mike Ricci's "beautiful downtown Voorheesville" as the culinary center of the Capital District, but some recent changes in several area eateries, all located within a half square mile, may soon bring a parade of discerning palates to the foot of the Helderbergs.

Probably the most startling metamorphosis is the change in the Railroad Junction on Main Street. When Susan Crisafulli Williams and her husband John purchased the ice cream parlor from the Michele family in 1983 they had planned to keep it just the way it was. But after 18 months in business they found that although the summer months brought lines of ice cream lovers to their doors, as the leaves began to drop so did business.

To complement the seasonal sales, the family added lunches and dinners in the fall of 1984 and found business booming, so much so that they outgrew their kitchen. After some deep thought it was decided that this was the way to go and, drawing on the building's roots, the Williamses redecorated the restaurant and renamed it the Harris House, in honor of the historic inn that occupied the spot at the turn of the century.

Gone is the large oak bar and railroad decor, replaced by brick veneer to complement the fine old wood of the establishment, with ceiling fans and a large mural on one wall adding to the atmos-

phere. Gone too is the ice cream business, although the cold concoction may occasionally be served after dinner as dessert. The walk-in ice cream trade will be no more as the Williams concentrate on serving "fine food, Italian cuisine and ocean fresh seafood."

Open Tuesday through Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m., the Harris House also plans on spotlighting such local talent as Dick Stock, guitarist and singer, who will entertain at the grand opening this Friday, June 7.

Two doors down Main Street other changes have taken place. Since it opened a little over three years ago Annie's Bakery, nestled in the front corner of Mike Ricci's grocery store, has served as a popular place to pick up breakfast treats or delicious desserts. But as of the middle of May proprietor Annie Cossack has begun serving "lunches on the porch" of her uncle's picturesque store.

Tuesday through Saturday weather permitting, Annie offers light fare, including pasta salads, quiches and specialty sandwiches, as well as desserts, of course, and home-made soups on cooler days.

Down the block the Voorheesville Diner, formerly Neal's Diner, as also seen some changes. Purchased this spring by Clarks-ville resident Joyce Domermuth, the diner has been redecorated but still specializes in the home cooking and seafood dinners Neal's was noted for. A family-run business, the Voorheesville Diner

is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and until 9 p.m. on Fridays, soon to be joined by the same hours on Tuesday.

Antonia's, located in the Grand Union Plaza, has seen many changes since it opened, originally as Andriano's, and according to new manager Bill Scoons more changes are planned. Since taking over in May, Scoons has changed the pizza sauce, added home-made meatballs to the menu and bakes the submarine rolls right on the premises. He also plans on carrying a variety of baked goods from Capital Bakery and will be happy to order others. Antonia's will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Even Voorheesville's most established eatery, Smith's Tavern, has seen some changes this year, but according to Frank Smith, whose family has run the business for the past 40 years the change is nothing new. They've begun serving lunches again, a practice of past years.

Although it has undergone few changes since its opening, those who wish may also find a satisfying meal at Stewarts, which offers a variety of soups, stews and sandwiches as well as a variety of ice cream specialties.

Outside the village limits, there's fine fare at Judy's at Stonewell, The Village Pub on Route 85A and Happy's in New Salem.

Wild flower study

An outdoor study of wild flowers will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, June 15, at 2 p.m.

Led by center naturalists, participants will explore the natural and cultural history of common summer flowers. All are welcome to attend the free program. For information call 457-6092.

Whitbeck walk

A field trip to the Whitbeck Preserve in New Scotland is being planned by the Eastern New York Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. All are welcome to meet at the preserve entrance, Rt. 85, New Scotland, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 8.

For information call Madelon Pound at 439-1874 or Sally Swartzmiller at 767-2955.

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SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS \$1 39 LB.	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1 69 LB.	COUNTRY SPARE RIBS \$1 59 LB.
3 LBS. OR MORE CUBE STEAKS \$2 69 LB. BEEF STEW \$1 89 LB. ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1 59 LB.	DELI DEPT. BOAR'S HEAD BAKED HAM \$3 99 ALL LEAN LB.	WHOLE PORK LOINS \$1 29 LB. CUT UP AT NO CHARGE
10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK \$1 19 LB. GROUND ROUND \$1 69 LB. GROUND SIRLOIN \$1 99 LB.	U.S. PRIME & CHOICE WHOLESALE CUTS BONELESS N.Y. STRIP \$3 79 LB. WHOLE TENDER-LOIN \$4 49 LB. CUT UP AT NO CHARGE	U.S. PRIME CHUCK PATTIES \$1 69 5 LB. BOXES LB.

PHONE ORDERS 439-9273
PARTY TRAYS FOR ANY OCCASION

Trustees to serve 4 years

By Theresa Bobear

In the future, residents of Voorheesville will elect village board members to four-year terms instead of two-year terms.

Before Mayor Richard Lennon left office last week, the board voted 4 to 1 in favor of the change, with trustee Rich Langford opposing.

Two former board candidates raised objections. "I think we lose the ability to attract people who, maybe, can't make a 4-year commitment," said Phil Joyce. Thomas Mensching agreed: "Historically, the 2-year terms have worked fine," he said.

The change would offer "long term, consistent representation by the people," said Lennon. "It's not a matter of putting your record on the line every 2 years or every year," he said. "It's a matter of where you're best spending your time for the people."

According to Lennon, seats vacated by resignation would be filled in the next general election.

VOORHEESVILLE

Considering the lower-than-normal levels of village wells, Lennon outlined a water conservation program that the board could adopt if necessary at a later date. With the two stage plan, the village could limit the watering of lawns and gardens to evening hours or, if necessary, ban the use of water outside.

"We have no problem right now," said Public Works Superintendent William Hotaling. "If it keeps going the way it is, we'll probably have to do something late July or early August."

Regarding an unrelated matter, Hotaling reported that "We took over the sewer plant and everything is flowing smoothly." The Salem Hills Sewerage Disposal facility has been purchased by the village. Hotaling will take over supervision of the

plant as soon as he earns his license.

The board tabled discussion of Bernard Stempel's request for a water tap. Stempel claims the well water for his new house on Rt. 85A, outside of the village, is contaminated with sodium. Until recently, the Albany Highway Department maintained a salt pile on Rt. 85A, above Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School.

At an earlier meeting, Lennon said, "I guess the question is how far do we go in relieving Albany County of responsibility."

Last week Lennon said the village should "try to get a long-term solution. It's something we do have to look at as a whole, and we will." Lennon said village officials have been in communication with Albany County officials regarding the matter.

In other business, the board:

- Agreed to hang an American flag in front of the village hall before next Memorial Day.

- Learned that the village planning commission has decided to make a divider for ingress and egress at the new post office.

- Learned that one of the village fire trucks is temporarily out of service. Trustee Daniel Reh reported that the specifications for the new fire truck are now being finalized.

- Learned that a lottery sign at the parking lot of the old Grand Union was installed without a permit. Langford said the sign will be removed.

- Learned that Oct. 8 is the tentative date for administering flu shots to senior citizens in the village. Trustee Susan Rockmore said a minimum of 25 people must sign up for the shots.

- Learned that the community service group will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, at the village hall.

Crash injures 4

Denise Griffin, 19, of Albany was in the intensive care unit at Albany Medical center Hospital Monday after a one-car crash early Sunday on Flat Rock Rd. in New Scotland. A spokesman for the Albany County Sheriff's Department said the driver of the car has been charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated. Investigation of the accident is continuing.

Authorities said the north-bound vehicle went off a curve and hit several trees about 12:45 a.m. Sunday. The driver, David J. Hughes, 22, and Linda M. Rossetti, 19, a passenger, received emergency treatment and were released, a hospital spokesman said. Gregory Galea, 18, was admitted for treatment of a broken leg, officials said. All are Albany residents, deputies reported.

The Delmar Fire Department and Onesquethaw rescue squads took the injured to the hospital.

□ New village mayor

(From Page 1)

residents of the village.

Lennon had announced two months ago that he would have to resign because he is leaving the area to take a new job. He had originally said he would be leaving this summer.

Clark said he considered the appointment an "honor and a challenge to maintain and strengthen our open communications system of village government, the excellent services, and the low tax rate, possibly even the zero tax rate we now enjoy."

Clark said that past mayors and boards of trustees have built an open communications network among village residents and a system of boards and commissions that utilizes the talents and experience of numerous village residents.

"This has resulted in the best policy decisions by the board of trustees for implementation by skilled and dedicated village employees," said Clark. "The results are seen in our excellent services, water system, roads, parks and recreation program, and support of our outstanding

volunteer services."

Clark, who serves as director of research and program development for State Assembly Minority Leader Clarence Rappleyea, holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and a master's degree in public administration from the State University at Albany.

A former village trustee for three years in the 1970s, Clark has been a member of the village planning commission for the past seven years.

An 18-year resident of Voorheesville, Clark and his wife, Pat, have two sons, Adam and Thomas.

Summer theater

Kathy Keenan of South Bethlehem is directing the Kids' Fare production of *The Ransom of Red Chief*. Keenan will also participate as an actress in the local theater group's other summer production, *The Medicine Show*.

Each show runs one hour. For booking information call Ric Chesser at 482-2826 or write to Kids' Fare, P.O. Box 3038, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

To 'save' hospital

A Glenmont attorney has been named to a six-member committee appointed by a federal bankruptcy court to take over the operation of a debt-plagued hospital in Brooklyn.

Richard J. Silber, a partner in the Albany law firm of Harder, Silber and Gillen, is one of six individuals appointed by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of New York, to serve as an interim operating committee for the Baptist Medical Center of New York. The court ordered transferred to the committee the authority formerly vested in the hospital's board of trustees.

The empanelled committee is composed of two of the hospital's staff physicians, two co-administrators of the hospital, the attorney for the non-professional employees union, and Silber, who serves as attorney for the registered professional nurses employed by the hospital. The committee's function is to reorganize the hospital with the aim of leading it out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

For ceramicists

Three courses, entitled "Ceramic Sculpture," "The Master Ceramicist" and "The Ceramic Studio," are now being offered at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy.

A pottery course for children will begin on June 25; and, a workshop outlining business survival skills for artists will be held on July 15.

To register call 273-0552.



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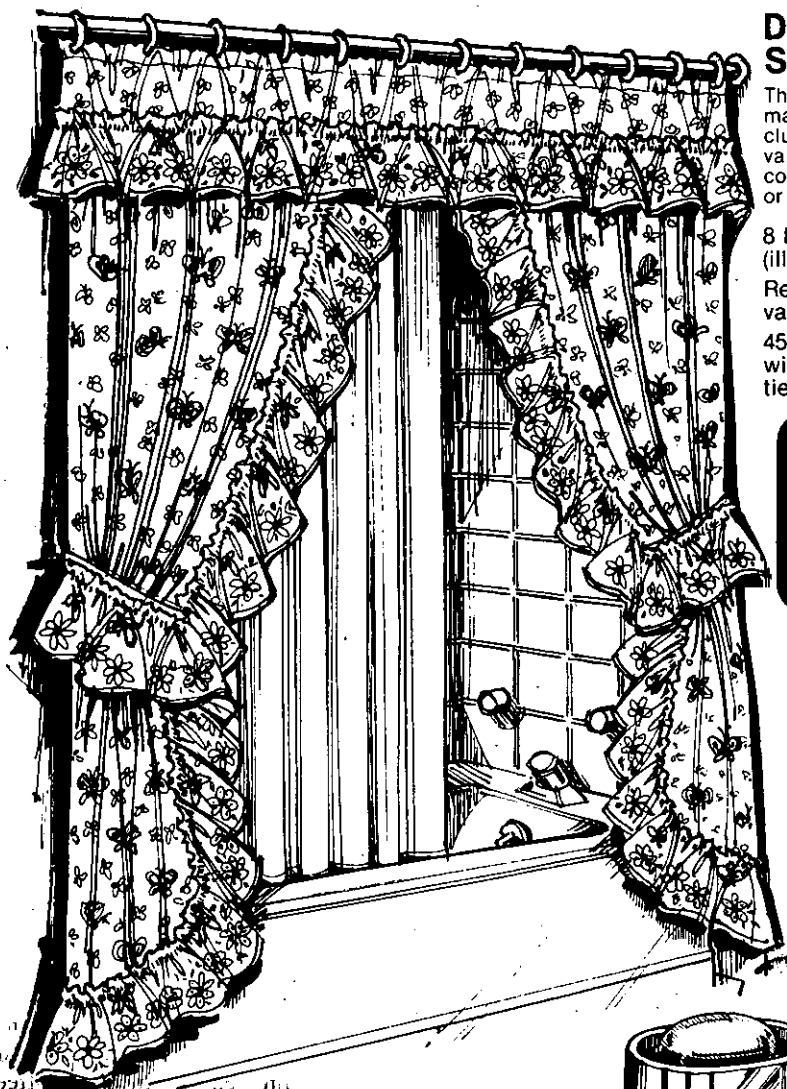
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DOUBLE TIE-BACK SHOWER SET

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45" Window curtain, Reg. \$21.00 with valance and tiebacks.		\$15.99

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Space Saver	Reg. \$59.00	39.99
Two Shelves w/bar or Corner Shelf	Reg. \$38.00	29.99
Basket	Reg. \$14.00	10.99

Also Save 25% on all other in stock rattan by Wickerware.

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At last, there's a shower caddy which is realistically large enough to hold what you need it to hold. There are two shelves one of which is large enough to hold most shampoo bottles. Also, there's a washcloth hook and suction cups for adhering to tile. Sparkling clear Lucite.

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ART DECO OR HI-TECH

You'll be able to use this basket set in your bath, in your bedroom, in your den or other rooms. Try looking at it and think "Art Deco"...it becomes an Art Deco style. Look again and think "Hi-Tech"...it's transformed to a Hi-Tech style. Either way, you'll appreciate the quality of the hi-density lucite and gleaming finish. Beige, Blush Pink, Brown, Misty Blue, Mimosa Yellow, Navy, Oxford Gray, Peach, Plum, Scarlet or Smoke Blue.

Basket	Reg. \$7.50	5.99
Boutique Tissue Box	Reg. \$5.00	3.79
Toothbrush Holder	Reg. \$3.00	2.29
Soap Dish	Reg. \$2.00	1.49
Tumbler	Reg. \$1.50	.99

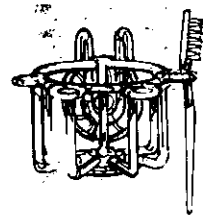
GOLD-FINISH METAL ACCESSORIES TO ENHANCE YOUR BATH

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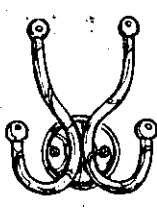
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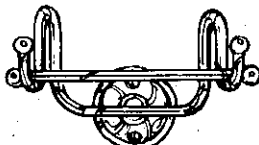


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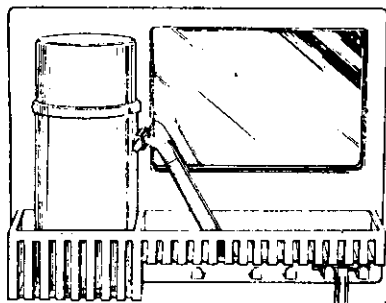
Select from all sorts of decorative themes in lots of "today" colors to compliment your bath. Teddy Bears, Sea Shells, Butterflies, Frogs, Whales, Roses, Ducks and more and more. You save 20% on all soaps in our large assortment.

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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 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.

Bethlehem Landfill open at 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 a.m.-noon.

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

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 5

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, readings for the visually impaired, 4-7 p.m.

Public Hearings, before Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, on application of Robert Mineau for variance to permit addition at 539 Dawson Rd., Delmar, 8 p.m.; on application of Richard W. Phillips for appeal of building inspector's decision and, if necessary, for variance to permit one apartment, office and storage of equipment and materials at 64 Hudson Ave., Delmar, 8:15 p.m.; on application of David Wooley for variance to permit fencing in excess of height restriction at 33 Adams Pl., Delmar, 8:45 p.m.

Bethlehem Tax Rolls, open for public inspection, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; June 8 and 15, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant III, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Business Women's Club meets first Wednesday of month, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 6 p.m. social hour.

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

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

THURSDAY
JUNE 6

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way,

part 5, 7 p.m.; *Pedal Up: How to Get the Most Out of Your Bicycle*, 8 p.m.

Voorheesville Awards Night, all welcome, Clayton A. Bouton High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Card Party, sponsored by auxiliary of Voorheesville Firehouse, all welcome, \$1.50 admission, 8 p.m.

Pops Concert, Bethlehem Middle School, 6:30 p.m.

Open House, at Bethlehem Police Headquarters, 447 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

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

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

Energy Assistance Form Aid, for Heating Energy Assistance Program, offered by Harold Maher of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Town Hall, Tuesdays by appointment, 1-4 p.m., Thursdays on walk-in basis, 1-4 p.m. Appointments, 439-4955, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
JUNE 7

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Real George's Back Room*, 7:30 p.m.; *Celebrate the Library!* 8 p.m.

Pre-school Films, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bloodmobile, sponsored by Voorheesville community and American Red Cross, Voorheesville United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, noon-6 p.m.

Spring Supermarket Food Drive, sponsored by Albany County Emergency Food Task Force, to benefit area food pantries, collections bins located at Price Chopper, Madison Ave., Albany and 20 Mall; Grand Union in Delmar and Ravena, and Star Market, Ravena, June 7, 6-9 p.m.; June 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

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

Free Legal Clinic, for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

SATURDAY
JUNE 8

Used Book Fair, Delaware Plaza, Elsmere, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Strawberry Festival, featuring games and refreshments, sponsored by auxiliary of North Bethlehem Firehouse, Schoolhouse Rd., \$1.50 admission, 2-6 p.m.

Giant Garage Sale, Faith Lutheran Church, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SUNDAY
JUNE 9

Field Trip, to Whitbeck Preserve in New Scotland, sponsored by Nature Conservancy, Eastern New York Chapter, meet at preserve entrance, Rt. 85, between Bullock Rd. and overpass, 10 a.m. Information, 439-1874 or 767-2955.

Flag Day Service, all welcome, B.P.O.E. 2233, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2 p.m.

Piano Recital, by students of Julia Filippone, all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, van trip to Tool's Restaurant for brunch, pickups begin at noon. Reservations, 439-5770, weekdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

MONDAY
JUNE 10

Mother Goose Stories, for children 3 and younger, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Fishing with John Rowen*, part 2, 7 p.m.; *Bethlehem Bijou*, Carole Lillis discusses films of D.W. Griffith, 8 p.m.

DAR Meeting and Family Picnic, at R. Newton residence, 6 p.m.

South Bethlehem Senior Citizens, meeting at Henry Hudson Town Park, Winne Rd., Selkirk, noon.

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

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

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

Mother's Time Out, Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, meets Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Free child care; information, 439-9929.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
JUNE 11

Clarksville Musical, elementary school students perform at Bethlehem Central High School, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, van trip to Crossgates Mall for lunch and film, pickups begin at 10 a.m. Reservations, 439-5770, weekdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic, sponsored by American Red Cross and New Scotland Kiwanis, Voorheesville

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

"They're Playing Our Song," by Neil Simon, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through June 9, (Wed.-Sun.). Tickets, 392-9292.

"West Side Story," Broadway musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, June 13 through June 23, (Wed.-Sun.). Tickets, 392-9292.

MUSIC

Noon Organ Concert, with Mary Bon and Neil Keen, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, June 14, noon. Free.

Emmeram Choral Society of John Philip Sousa Junior High School, Empire State Plaza Convention Hall, Albany, June 5, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Engelbert Humperdinck, British Balladeer and entertainer, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, June 15, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets, 346-6204.

Odetta, folk songs, work songs, blues, ballads and spirituals, El Loco Mexican Cafe, 465 Madison Ave., Albany, June 9, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets, 436-1855.

The Northeastly Winds, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, June 9, 3 p.m. Tickets at door.

"Music From the Capitol," cellist David Gibson plays unaccompanied suite for cello by J.S. Bach, State Capitol Building, east entrance lobby, June 11, 4:30 p.m. Free.

Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle, Bard College Chapel, Annandale-on-Hudson, June 8, Tickets, 1-914-338-1172.

ART

"Chiaroscuro," portfolio by contemporary photographer Ralph Gibson, Union College Arts Building, Schenectady, through June 16.

"Topping It All Off," exhibit of hats from 1800 to 1960, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 57 Second St. Gallery, through Aug. 15. Information, 272-7232.

"Art for Raoul," Exhibit of works by friends and colleagues of late Raoul Vezina, Harmanus Bleecker Center, Albany, through June 30.

"Flowers, Fairy Tales and Troikas: The Russian Ornamental Tradition," Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Dove St. and Washington Ave., Albany, through June 30.

"The Educated Eye: Art Collections from State University of New York Campuses," State Museum, Terrace Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Sept. 2.

"Reflections on the World," exhibition of works by Joan Brown, Roy Lichtenstein and George McNeil, Edith C. Blum Institute, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, through Aug. 15.

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- Washington Week In Review Friday, 8 p.m.
- 17th Street Theater: Persona Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre Sunday, 9 p.m.
- The Heart of the Dragon Monday, 8 p.m.
- The Spanish Civil War Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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FIBERGLAS

United Methodist Church, Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Slingerlands Crafty Companions, second Tuesday of each month, Delmar Reformed Church, 7:30 p.m.

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

Slingerlands Fire District, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY 12

JUNE

Wallpaper Animal Quilts, for kindergarten through grade 2, Bethlehem Public Library, 4-5 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Friends of the Library, meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, readings for the visually impaired, 4-7 p.m.

Half Moon Button Club, of Capital District, meeting at Bethlehem Public Library, noon.

Mission talk, by Luis and Nancy Garcia, mission interpreters from Talca, Chile, Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-9252.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, readings for the visually impaired, 4-7 p.m.

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

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, all welcome, meets second Wednesdays at Meads Corners, Rt. 32, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Auxiliary, meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, second Wednesday of month.

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

THURSDAY 13

JUNE

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way*, part 5, 7 p.m.; *Pedal Up: How to Get the Most Out of Your Bicycle*, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Heritage Program, by Lois Dillon, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Energy Assistance Form Aid, for Heating Energy Assistance Program, offered by Harold Maher of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Town Hall, Tuesdays by appointment, 1-4 p.m., Thursdays on walk-in basis, 1-4 p.m. Appointments, 439-4955, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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

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

25th Annual
Used Book Fair
Sat. June 8th
9 to 3
Delaware Plaza
Unitarian Church, Alb.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience at Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, second Thursday, 8 p.m.

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting, second Thursday of every month except August, at the fire house, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, meets second Thursday of each month, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9836.

Elsmere Fire Company, meets second Tuesday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 14

JUNE

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

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Real George's Backroom*, 7:30 p.m.; *Celebrate the Library!* 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 15

JUNE

Tri-Village Squares, dance first and third Saturdays, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, bus trip to Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, for performance by Eglebert Humperdinck, bus will depart from town's municipal parking lot on Kenwood Ave., 5:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-5770, weekdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, slide presentation and nature walk at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, pickups begin at noon. Reservations, 439-5770, weekdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

Dramatic Readings, by members of Village Stage, all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

Nature Study, of wild flowers at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

Father's Storyhour, for children over 3 years with fathers, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Strawberry Supper, sponsored by Women's Guild of Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, \$6, \$3 and \$.50 admission, servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 16

JUNE

Father's Day Run for Fun, for adults and children, 1-mile and 3.5-mile races, sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Hamagrael Elementary School, McGuffey La., Delmar, 8:30 a.m. registration. Early registration, 439-4131.

"Antique Gowns and Accessories", exhibit at Bethlehem Historical Assn. School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, open Sundays, June-Aug., 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY 17

JUNE

Slingerlands PTA, meeting at Slingerlands Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

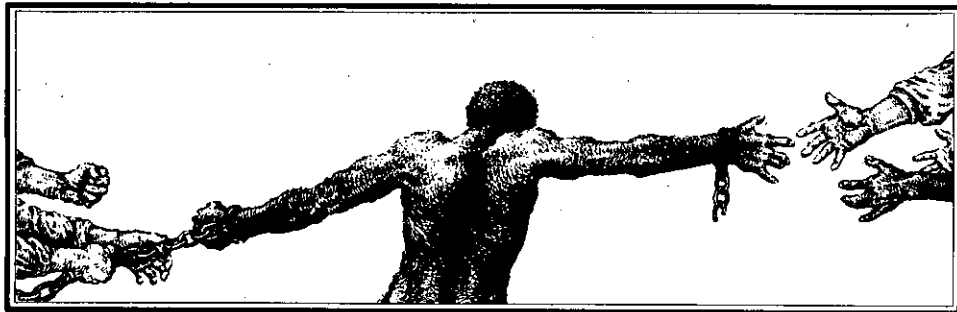
Mother's Time Out, Karen Pelletier will speak to members of Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., 10-11:30 a.m. Child care provided; information, 439-9929.

A.C. Sparkplugs Club, mainstream level western square dance at Voorheesville American Legion, Voorheesville Ave., 8-10 p.m. Information, 765-4122 or 895-2073.

Away on Sunday?
Looking for a
contemporary style worship?
Join us for a mid-week
worship service.
7:30 P.M. — each Wednesday
First United Methodist Church
Kenwood Ave.
Informal — Come as you are
Songs and Hymns — Old and New
Jeff Green, Guitartist
Theme for June:

The Great Parade of Witnesses Continues
— 20th Century Christians
Opportunity for Discussion - Communion
We Welcome You! — Please Join Us!

RE-BIRTH OF A NATION



SLAVERY, RACE, AND THE CIVIL WAR

Voorheesville Public Library
South Main St., Voorheesville, NY
June 18, 1985 — 7 p.m.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" — Discussion led by Graham Barker - Benfield, Sunya
Call 765-2791 for more information

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

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

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

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

Bethlehem Memorial Auxiliary Post 3185, VFW, third Monday, Post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Bethlehem Town Hall, weekly at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 18

JUNE

BCHS Community Organization, meeting information, 439-3650.

Bethlehem Board of Assessment Review, will convene to hear assessment grievances, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9 a.m.-noon and 6-8 p.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic, sponsored by American Heart Assn., Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

American Assn. of Retired Persons, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, luncheon meeting at Albany Country Club, Voorheesville, 11:30 a.m. Reservations, 439-4048 or 473-7113.

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

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

Medicare Form Aid, sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

Bethlehem Lodge 1086 F&AM first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY 19

JUNE

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, dinner at Starlight Restaurant in Glenmont, pickups begin at 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-5770, weekdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

Dedication Ceremony, for handicapped accessible nature trail at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

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

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant III, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Business Directory
5 PM Friday
Classified
1 PM Monday Prior
to Issue Date

FALL REGISTRATION

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB

For players born between 1971-1978

At Bethlehem Town Hall

Sat. June 22, 12:00-3:00

Thurs. June 27th, 7:00-9:00

1st time registrants must bring copy of birth certificate to leave with the club.

Registration Fee: \$17.00

Information — MaryLou Stracke 439-2406

McDonald's®
CORNER



June is a busy month at McDonald's first we would like to Congratulate the class of '85 on their graduation and wish them much success in the future.

Biscuits were added to the breakfast menu and we have special activities to emphasize this promotion.

5/22 - 7/7	Biscuit advertising
6/3 - 6/7	Biscuit sampling 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
6/10 - 6/14	Biscuit sampling 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
6/22 - 6/25	Newspaper insert - Times Union
5/6 - 6/9	Big Mac® Sandwich advertising
5/31 - 7/4	Ship Shape Happy Meal®

McDonald's of Delmar's 16th Birthday
6/25 — Look for more information!

Look For More
In July!

Your good neighbors,
Dan and Andrea Formica

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY

5

JUNE

Blindmobile, State Office Campus, Building 5, first floor hearing rooms, Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

Diabetes Patient Education Program, sponsored by Capital District Chapter of American Diabetes Assn., program aimed at instructing patients and their families about the disease and its complications, four Wednesday night sessions, running June 5-26, 1533 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Reservations, 869-0157.

Epilepsy Assn. of Capital District, election of officers and monthly meeting at First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Sts., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 439-8085.

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., West Shore Dr., Ravena, 2 p.m. Free.

Open House, at Kenwood Child Development Center, off Rt. 9W, Albany, for prospective kindergarten students and their parents, 5-6:30 p.m. Information, 465-0404.

Open House, and dedication of renovated facilities, American Lung Assn., 8 Mountain View Ave., Albany, 4-7 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

"Quebec Women on Film", part of Franco-American and Quebec Heritage Series, Colonie Town Library, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 457-8584.

Open House, for women considering new education and career options, Russell Sage College, Robison Center, First St., Troy, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2218.

Dairy Show, sponsored by American Dairy Assn. at Colonie Center, cow milking contest, June 5, 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.; ice cream sundae sampling, June 6, 2 p.m.; wine and cheese tasting, June 6-8, 6-8 p.m. Information, 459-9020.

"Gardens of the Gilded Age," lecture presented by Christine and Gerald Doell, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Free; information, 463-4478.

Arts Information Session, about Decentralization Plan for the Capital District, which provides grants to local non-profit organizations for arts and humanities projects, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 449-2811.

National Society of New England Women, meeting at Tom Sawyer Motor Inn Restaurant, Western Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m.

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

HEAR, Hearing Endeavor for the Albany Region, self-help group for hearing impaired, meets fourth Thursdays, second floor hearing rehabilitation center, Albany Medical Center, 7 p.m.

Richard Upjohn: Gothic Revival Genius, lecture presented by Judith S. Hull, architectural historian, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

7

JUNE

Card Party, St. Patrick's Parish Center, 283 Central Ave., Albany, \$2 admission, 7 p.m.

Siena Alumni Weekend, featuring picnics, golf, tennis, dances, dinners, admission information sessions Siena College, Loudonville, June 7-9. Information, 783-2431.

Big Band Celebration, featuring silent auction, entertainment by Uptown Cats, dinner and dancing to music by The Larry Elgart Manhattan Swing Orchestra, to benefit scholarship fund, College of Saint Rose, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5171.

4-H Fashion Review, presented by Albany County 4-H Program, Northway Mall, 7:30 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY

8

JUNE

PWP Car Wash, to raise funds for family activities organized by Albany Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Mobil Station, Rt. 155 and Central Ave., Colonie, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-4712.

Lecture, "Such a Vision of the Street: The Witness of Dorothy Day and Mother Teresa," presented by Eileen Fagan, sponsored by Simple Gifts Inc., Community Room of St. Vincent's Apartments, 475 Yates St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-0525.

Flight '85 Airshow, sponsored by Empire State Aerospace Museum and Schenectady County Chapter of American Red Cross, featuring French Connection Air Ballet, Red Baron's Squadron, Jim Roberts Laser Show and Canadian Skyhawks Parachute Team, Schenectady County Airport, June 8 and 9. Tickets, 372-4452.

"Production and Industry During World War II", lecture by Kendall Birr of SUNYA, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10:30 a.m. Information, 434-3527.

Empire State Regatta, on Hudson River, downtown Albany, sanctioned by U.S. Rowing Assn. and hosted by City of Albany, featuring entertainment Corning Riverfront Preserve by John Roberts, maritime Irish Music, 12:05-1:35 p.m.; Broken String Band, 1:40-2:30 p.m.; George Ward, Erie Canal songs, 2:35-3:20 p.m., and St. Regis String Band, maritime folk music, 3:30-4:50 p.m.

Hudson River Regatta Picnic, at Riverfront Pumping Station, Albany, noon-4 p.m. \$25 and \$50 reservations, 463-0622.

Spring Festival, to benefit Albany County Unit of American Cancer Society, featuring country music jamboree, antique car and street rod display, international food bazaar, antique show, craft show and flea market, Altamont Fairgrounds, Rt. 14, Altamont, June 8, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; June 9, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

Testimonial Dinner Dance, to honor Brother Kevin Leyden, New York State chaplain, sponsored by Rev. Henry Tansey Division 5 and Ladies Auxiliaries of Ancient Order of Hibernians in Albany, Best Western Turf Inn, Wolf Rd., Albany, 5 p.m. Reservations, 436-1525 or 434-6370.

Tour of Homes, sponsored by Greene County Historical Society, beginning at at Bronck house Museum, Rt. 9W, West Coxsackie, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 731-8862.

Lecture and Liturgy, "Victory Over Concentration Camp Through the Cross of Christ," presented by Jeannine Nichols, all welcome, St. Ambrose School gymnasium, Old Loudon Rd., Latham, 8:30 a.m. Information, 371-7801.

Antique Engine Show, sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Chapter of Pioneer Gas Engine Assn., Shuttlers Corners, Rt. 443, east of Schoharie, June 8-9 and June 15-16.

SUNDAY

9

JUNE

Empire State Regatta, on Hudson River, downtown Albany, sanctioned by U.S. Rowing Assn. and hosted by City of Albany, featuring entertainment at Corning Riverfront Preserve by Delaney and Murr-River Folk Music, 12:05-1:35 p.m.; Chris Holder of Story Singer Production, 1:40-3:20 p.m.; Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band, 3:25-4:50 p.m., and John Nolan Band, playing traditional Irish music, 3 p.m.

Parents Without Partners, Albany Chapter, roller skating. Information, 462-4712.

Strawberry Social, all welcome, on lawn of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Ave., Albany, \$1.75 and \$1.25 admission, 4-7 p.m.

Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club, trip to Saratoga National Historic Park, all welcome, meet at north end of Latham Corners Shopping Center parking lot, 7 a.m.

"A Peasant of El Salvador," one-man play to be presented at Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Eagle St., Albany, \$4 admission, 7 p.m.

Shaker Museum, Helen Upton will introduce visitors to Shaker history, material and collections, Shaker Museum, Shaker Museum Rd., off Country Rd 13, Old Chatham. Information, 794-9100.

MONDAY

10

JUNE

National Assn. of Bank Women, meeting with Louis C. Vaccaro, College of Saint Rose president, as guest speaker, Fort William Henry Hotel, Lake George, 6 p.m. Reservations, 445-2097.

"Positive Self Image Through An Integrated Curriculum", program sponsored by Capital District Chapter of The Coalition of 100 Black Women, all welcome, College of Saint Rose, Albany, 6 p.m. Free; information, 454-5280.

Erie Canal 160th Anniversary Celebration, with Governor Cleveland, historic tug boat, docked on Mohawk River, behind Schenectady County Community College, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Craft Workshop, Jane Bolster will teach freehand bronze painting, Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, June 10-14. Information, 462-1676.

TUESDAY

11

JUNE

Chazz and The Austin Sisters, group from South Ozone Park will perform song and dance routine in Wall of Legislative Office Building, Albany, 1 p.m. Free.

Small Business Council of Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, will hear Robert C. Provost, director of research and marketing for Capital Newspapers, and Michael E. Barth of SUNYA School of Business speak about market research, breakfast at Steuben Athletic Club, Steuben Pl. and North Pearl St., Albany, 7:30 a.m. Reservations, 434-1214.

Adirondack Mountain Club, meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 756-8212 or 439-1706.

American Legion Auxiliary, Albany County Committee, meeting and election of officers, Bucci McTague Post Rooms, 8 p.m.

Safe Place, support group for families and friends of suicide victims, meets second and fourth Tuesdays at The Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30-10 p.m. Free; information, 463-2323.

Farmers' Market, parking area of St. Vincent DePaul Church, Albany, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

12

JUNE

Child Care Discussion Group, hosted by Albany County Health Dept., West Shore Dr., Ravena, 2 p.m. Free.

Epilepsy Assn. of Capital District, support group for families affected by Epilepsy, Center for Independent Living, 22 Colvin Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8085.

Flower Show, presented by Fort Orange Garden Club, all welcome, Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Rd., Newtonville, June 12, 1:30-4 p.m.; June 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

American Assn. of University Women, meeting with Alice Ann Leidel, state division president, as guest speaker, Golden Fox Restaurant, 1400 Central Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Reservations, 482-5815.

Public Health Forum, with Stanley J. Matek, executive director of Podiatry Society of New York State and past president of American Public Health Assn., exploring "Conflict at the Core of Public Health Values," Blue Cross of Northeastern New York, 18 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany, \$4.50 admission, noon-1:30 p.m. Reservations, 472-8544.

Symposium, entitled "The Revolving Door Client: Identification, Intervention, Innovation," with Susan Sheehan, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Page Hall, SUNYA downtown campus, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. Registration, 489-2687.

"A Sanctuary Lamp," series focuses on legal and moral aspects of American churches providing sanctuary for refugees, St. Lucy's Parish Center, Grand St., Altamont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 861-6409 or 861-6338.

Two-Rivers Aquarium Society, all welcome, meeting at Waterford Community Center, 35 Third St., Waterford, 8 p.m. Information, 237-2508.

READ THE LATEST
TOWN NEWS IN
THE SPOTLIGHT

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Christopher, to Lou Ann and Bruce Schultz, Delmar, May 5.

Boy, Andrew Jay, to Barbara and Steven Schron, Slingerlands, May 6.

Girl, Caitlin, to Diane and Elliot Korn, Delmar, May 7.

Boy, Gregory Martin, to Colleen and Warren Sieme, Delmar, May 8.

Girl, Ana Elizabeth, to Sonia and Jim O'Keefe, Delmar, May 9.

Boy, Kevin Daniel, Andrea M. and Erwin Ungerer, Glenmont, May 13.

Girl, Jessica Lynn, to Debora S. and Donald J. Miller, Jr., Voorheesville, May 14.

THURSDAY

6

JUNE



The
Albany
Academy

LEARNING ENRICHMENT
ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

July 1st through August 9th

****A unique full day program for P-K through 4th grade. LEAP includes a large selection of academic classes in the morning and a variety of field trips in the afternoon.**

For further information contact Baxter Ball at The Albany Academy
465-1434

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"More Than A Summer Camp"

Open House 1st 4 Sundays in June
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- Computer Courses Offered
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- Dramatics
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- Pre-teen Program
- Special Events

Ben Becker — Consulting Director
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- Baseball
- Basketball
- Boats
- Canoes
- Fishing
- Football
- Diving
- Golf
- Gymnastics
- Handball
- Judo
- Riflery
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Wrestling
- Scuba
- Arts & Crafts

Call or Write for more information



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456-6929

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

TRI-VILLAGE NURSERY SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM

Dates: 7/15 - 7/19 7/29-8/2
7/22 - 7/26 8/5 - 8/9

(You may sign up for as many one week periods as you want.)

Time: 9:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Cost: \$25.00 per/week (includes snack and juice, to be paid at the time of registration)

Ages: Any 3 to 5 year old (3 year olds must have previous nursery school experience).

Classroom Activities: Free play, painting directed social and art activities, playground play, etc.

Registration: June 18th 7:00-8:00
First United Methodist Church
428 Kenwood Ave.

If you have any questions please call Jill Murphy—
439-1447



News from Around Bethlehem Central

At the Board of Education meeting on June 5, the Challenge Review Committee's report will be discussed.

Clarksville — The school's annual musical will be presented Monday, June 10, in the high school auditorium. This year the school is doing "Music Moves Me," and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. ... Thursday, June 6, the PTA will sponsor a teacher appreciation luncheon ... Thanks to Bill Fuller and Linda Cacciola for their help with family Fun Night.

Elsmere — The grade four field day will be Thursday, followed by a field day for fifth grade classes on Friday ... ESCO-PTA officers recently elected are Rita Altman, president; Phyllis Hillinger, vice president; Patti Miller, treasurer and Roz Ansaldo, secretary.

Glenmont — David Klein won first place with a perfect score of 40 in the National Social Studies Olympiad. Out of 6,310 students nationwide, only 34 had perfect scores ... Middle School counselor John Rathjens will talk with fifth graders on Friday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Parents are invited.

Hamagrael — Next year's kindergarteners and their parents are invited to a bus safety orientation program in the cafeteria at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 6 ... Hamagrael's volunteers are to be honored at a tea today ... During this week classroom teachers are presenting the district's child sexual abuse curriculum. This is the second year for the program.

Slingerlands — The Lutkus-McNiven school store is in business today. It features crafts, plants, books, games, "white elephants" and a puppet play. The

BC alumni organize

Those Bethlehem Central alumni and staff who are interested in forming a BC alumni association are urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Dom DeCecco, supervisor of Social Studies will chair the organizational meeting to determine whether there is enough interest in forming the group. "We have had a system of class officers and permanent secretaries, but no formal structure for keeping in touch with alumni," says DeCecco. "We want to capitalize on the enthusiasm generated by the 50th Anniversary Celebration in order to maintain that feeling of belonging."

Every class is encouraged to send a representative to the meeting and to bring any class lists or other material which will be useful to the committee. For more information about the meeting or the group, call DeCecco at 439-4921.

berg, president; Jay Sprinkle, vice president; Jan Cornell, secretary, and Doris Kirk, treasurer.

High School — Damon Woo was elected permanent class of 1985 president and Jay Rosenbloom will be the commencement speaker ... Paula Mueller, Chris Jadick, Tim Belden, Damon Woo, Kathy Manzella, Rachel Greene, Fritz O'Hara, Chris Saba, Ted Harro and Stephen Chung were honored as exemplary teenagers by the Bethlehem Elks Club.

Call Cheryl Stees at 439-3650 mornings with your school news.

class also raffled off a huge bag of popcorn and Elmo Earl, a Cabbage Patch preemie ... All library books are due Thursday, June 6.

Middle School — The annual pops concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria ...

PFO officers for the coming school year are Bonnie Rosen-

**Chez
René**

FRENCH RESTAURANT

Serving Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.
Closed Sun. and Mon.

Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 3 miles south of Thruway Exit 23

463-5130

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"Serving The Finest Pizza, Hot or Cold Submarine Sandwiches,
Tossed Green and Antipasta Salads"

DELAWARE PLAZA

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\$1.00 OFF
ANY LARGE OR
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Cannot be combined with any other offer. Coupon expires 6/19/85

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Oceans Eleven

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1811 Western Ave., Albany

Between Northway & Rt. 155 on Western Ave.

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR FATHER'S DAY

EARLY DINNER SPECIALS

Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Mussels Fra Diavolo over linguini	\$5.95
Broiled Boston Scrod*	\$6.95
Chicken Milanese*	\$6.95
Chicken Parmesan with linguini	\$6.95
Tenderloin Kabob	\$7.95
Scallops & Crab Legs Couquille	\$8.95
Regular Cut Prime Rib*	\$9.95

Comes With House Salad, Vegetable & *Potato
Ribs while they last Thursday thru Saturday.

IN THE LOUNGE —
1 DOZ. STEAMED
LITTLENECKS &
GLASS OF BUDWEISER

\$1.50

SPECIAL PRIVATE ROOM
AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

OPEN FOR LUNCH
MON.-FRI. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.



241 Delaware Ave., Delmar

We Deliver 439-7610

- Buckets of Chicken
- Buffalo Wings
- Burgers...And Much More!
- Fish Fries
- Ribs

GRADUATES - INQUIRE ABOUT OUR WING CATERING SET-UP

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

LEONZ

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Served 5-6:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

HE'S BACK! Ray Le Mere

at the piano
Friday and Saturdays.

Piano entertainment in our Quarry lounge Fri. & Sat.

**Junco's
Stone Ends**

Reservations Accepted

465-3178

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

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ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOP

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Home Made TOLL GATE Ice Cream

Serving
Lunch & Dinner
Every Day 11 am to 10 pm

Now Featuring
Irish Coffee Ice Cream
20 FLAVORS

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EAT IN



TAKE OUT

8 CUT

CHEESE	3.90	ANCHOVIES	5.00
SAUSAGE	4.70	MEATBALLS	5.00
PEPPERONI	4.70	HAMBURGER	5.00
MUSHROOMS	4.70	ONION	4.20
PEPPERS	4.70	EXTRA CHEESE	5.00
BACON	5.00	EXTRA SAUCE	4.40

"The Works" (Sausage or Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Peppers) 6.00

Brockley's

439-9810

4 Corners
Delmar

Tools'

Restaurant

283 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

For our **Golden Age Citizens** we reserve Tuesday night as our **Special Night** for you. For only \$6.50 you can have a choice of Roast Beef, New York Sirloin Steak, Broiled Bluefish, Baked Ham, or Broiled Scrod.

Dinner includes soup, potatoes, vegetable or salad bar, non-alcoholic beverage and dessert.

Full breakfast Specials — include 2 eggs, any style, juice, potatoes, toast and coffee for only \$1.99 or your choice of ham, bacon and sausage for only \$2.29, an unmatched value in the area.

OPEN 7 a.m. — 9 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



15 firsts for RCS students

The Capital District Industrial Arts Association's annual project competition attracted 22 schools this year, with more than 540 projects submitted. Students from RCS High School received 15 first place awards, a second place and 13 third place awards.

First-place winners in metals category were Steve Swanson, Ken Connors, Bob Eck, Don Ginter and Brian Harple. The first-place winner in wood was Scott Henry. A wood construction class project was done by Andy Gonyea, Jim Firstiun, George Mattick, Pat Merritt, Jason Michaelski, Chris Mulkarky, Kerry Thompson and Henry Traver. First-place winners in mechanical drawing were Richard Hotaling, Todd Kennedy

(two awards), Steve Biernacki (two awards) and Gary Appleby (three awards).

Second-place winners in metal were Mike Hurley, Paul Kier, Jeff Distin and Kevin Scarcella; in wood, Bill Carroll, Mike Mahar and Jim Firstiun; mechanical drawing, Todd Kennedy, John Dwyer, Richard Hotaling, Doug Keyer (two awards), Tony Rufo and Gary Appleby.

Third-place winners in metals were Dave Parrella, Ron Hamilton, Tim Travis, Brian Frick and Steve Dietz. Mechanical drawing winners were Richard Hotaling (two awards), Todd Kennedy (two awards), John Dwyer, Doug Keyer and Gary Appleby (two awards).

A sale for bargain-hunters
The first annual garage sale of

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held this weekend. The huge sale will be on 1 Chapel Lane in Glenmont, located behind the Glenmont Firehouse. An endless assortment of merchandise will be on sale from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., so if you're a bargain hunter, you won't want to miss this event Saturday, June 8.

Tops in economics

Garth Wright, a senior at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School, finished in first place in the economics competition at the recent New York State Future Business Leaders of America convention at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills. Garth was among some 75 students across the state who took the economics examination.

Garth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright of Spoor Development, Ravena. He will go to Houston, Tex., in July to compete on the national level. Garth was sponsored by his economics teacher, Bruce Scott, and the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Glenmont in the state competition.

Heritage series to repeat

Cable TV Channel 16 recently presented a Bethlehem Heritage Series on local history in which Lois Dillon, chairman of the Historic Resources Committee of the Bethlehem Historical Association, interviewed Bethlehem residents on such subjects as steamboats on the Hudson River and ice harvesting on the river. Those who did not have an opportunity to see these programs can see a rerun in the Community Room at the Bethlehem Library on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Riverside picnic for senior citizens

With the onset of nice weather, the South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens plan to hold their next meeting at the Town of Bethlehem's Henry Hudson Park, located on Winnie Rd. in Selkirk, along the Hudson River. All seniors in the area are invited to join the gathering, which will



Patricia DeVoe, left, the widow of Benjamin Keezer, and Marie Griffen, second from left, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, donate a flag in memory of Benjamin Keezer to Robert Snow, right, acting administrator of Good Samaritan Nursing Home, and Margaret Henahan, the home's resident council president. The flag was presented in honor of Older American Month and Memorial Day. Tom Howes

DAR plans get-together

The Hannakrois Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter will meet at 6 p.m. June 10 for a family picnic at the home of Mrs. Ronald Newton. Included in the evening's program will be a presentation by Navy Capt. (retired) Harold Goldman and Alvin Straub entitled "Overall Sea Power." A meeting will follow, with installation of new officers for the chapter by the chaplain, Mrs. Raymond Houck.

begin at noon, June 10, for a potluck picnic. A brief business meeting will begin at 1 p.m., followed by a social hour and bingo. Anyone who would like to attend is asked to bring a dish to share.

Flag Day ceremony on tap

The public is invited to attend a Flag Day ceremony at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 this Sunday, June 9. There will be no admission charge for the event, which will begin at 2 p.m. at the lodge, Rt. 144 and Winnie Rd., in Selkirk. Included in the day's activities will be a tribute to the flag, music provided by the RCS Select Band, a color guard formed by area VFW post members, J. Robert Hendrick, Bethlehem supervisor, as guest speaker, and a flag retirement service to close the program.

The Elks will collect unserviceable flags prior to the Flag Day ceremony. Such flags may be left at the following locations: Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185, the Bethlehem Public Library, Bethlehem Town Hall, the Delmar Post Office, the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post and the Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

Crash hurts one

A 19-year-old woman was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad after an accident Thursday afternoon on Rt. 9W near Wemple Rd., according to Bethlehem police reports. The woman was hurt when the car she was in struck the rear of a car stopped in traffic, according to police. No charges were filed in the 5:20 p.m. accident. The woman was treated at the hospital emergency room and released, a hospital spokesman said.

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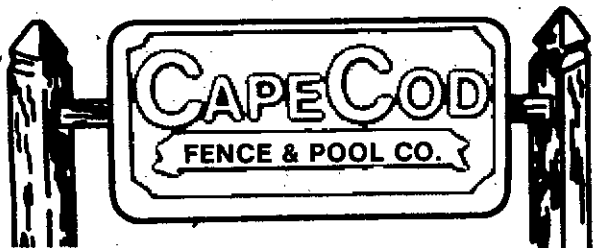
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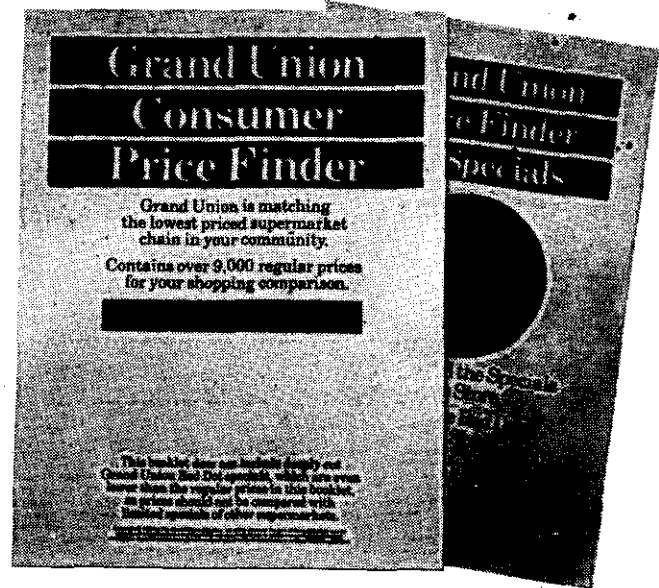
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BC honor roll is announced

The following students at Bethlehem Central High School have been named to the honor roll for the marking period that ended in April.

Ninth Grade

Andrea Armstrong, Jill Ayers, Gianluca Baglioni, Michael Block, Michael Brace, Ann Cantwell, Kristin Cooke, Maryann Daly, Jason Dunham, Sameul Ernst, Kathryn Felt, Geoffrey Frank, Kirsten Fritz, Alfred Funk, Wendy Gill, Jennifer Halsdorf, Beth Handwerker, Jeffrey Hawley, Michael Hodge, Justin Hopson, Craig Isenberg and James Jewell.

Also, Stacy Kahalas, Rena Kaminsky, Brendan Kears, Erica Kesselman, Alexander Koff, Katherine Lawrence, Eric Wei-en Lee, Donna McAndrews, Patrick McSharry, Brendan Mitchell, Lisa Meyers, Matthew Newman, Elise Relyca, David Rosewater, Brian Saelens, Graham Sattinger, Sarah Scott, Lynne Silber, Jessica Stasack, James Sullivan, Jeremy Williams, Scott Winne, Leila Wissel, David Wolpay and Mark Woodruff.

Tenth Grade

Holly Ackerman, Stephen Ainsworth, Laurie Alexander, Peter Anderson, Daniel Balsam, Christian Bast, Mitchell Baum, Sonja Bjurstrom, Tamara Bruno, Eric Chan, Bernard Colligan, Robert Colquhoun, David Comi, David Cunningham, Lisa DiFrancesco, Meghan Dorgan, Kristin Dospassos, Eric Downie, Margot Downs, Eric Fish, Susan Fletcher, Mark Freeman, Anna Georgiopoulos, Jeffrey Grant, Peter Greenwald, Mary Henahan,

Charles Henrikson, Allison Holsinger, Christina Honikle, Janet Joachim, Stanley Wie-Lun Lee, Katherine Lempert, Kerry McFarland, Deborah Meester, Jennifer Miller, Liane Ohora, Lisa Pauly Judith Pavone and Jan Peters.

Also, Tracy Piazza, Andrea Post, Kathleen Schmeler, Tricia Shultes, Colleen Smith, Sharon Steadman, Diane Steffens, Andrew Storfer, Gregory Taft, Wendy Vogel, Regina Wahlen, Peter Winkler, Portia Wu, Tomlynn Yacono and Susan Zolezzi.

Eleventh Grade

Shannah Albert, Beth Ammerman, Howard Anderson, Jr., Steven Ayers, David Bebb, Jeffrey Bielefeld, Lori Blount, Tina Bonanno, Kim Burkart, Roxanne Chin, Stephen Chung, Donald Collen, Trina Deitz, James Edgar, Susan Elletson, Thomas Frazier, Jon Erik Gibson, Seth Graham, Jennifer Hammer, Melinda Haven, Mary Heathwaite, Emily Holsinger, Kevin Honikel, Elizabeth Kunz and Janet Lawrence.

Also, Betsy Levensohn, Wendelyn Memmott, Olaf Menn, Erin Morrissey, Jeffrey Nickel, Kaylynn Romanski, Karen Rosewater, Kathleen Schrempf, Jennifer Scott, Joyce Shen, Heather Sims, Tania Stasiuk, Rebecca Stellato, Mary Switzer, Rebecca Thomas, Lisa Tomlinson, Kirsten Wehmann, Elise Wulff and Leslie Yelich.

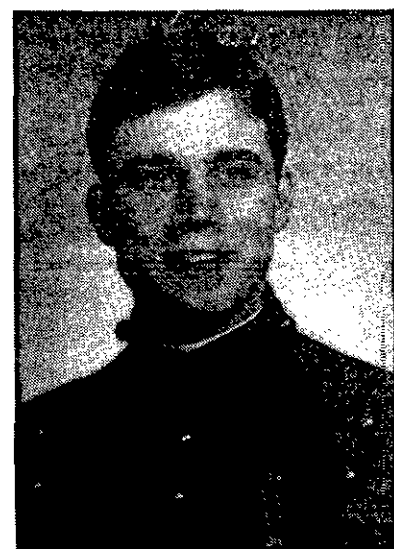
Twelfth Grade

David Jones, Philip Kaminsky, Jared King, Rachel King, Nina Lampert, Karin McCoy, Tara McKenna, Timothy Meester, Gabriella Mirabelli, Paula Mueller, Dana Nuss, Eric Patrick, Joan Peyre-brune, Michelle Pregent, John Purcell, Eric Radzynski, Heidi Rheingold, Craig Richter, Kimberly Riley, Charlene Scoons, Barbara Sheldermine, Thomas Thacher, and Loran Wasserstrom.



David Klein, a fifth grade student at Glenmont Elementary School, receives a medal for placing first in the National Social Studies Olympiad from district social studies supervisor Dominick DeCecco, front right, as David's parents Charletta and Robert Klein, left, Velma Fuller, David's teacher, and Bethlehem Central Superintendent Lawrence Zinn look on. David was in competition with approximately 6,310 students from 631 schools nationwide. Eleven students from the Glenmont Elementary School scored within the 33 to 40 range. The Bethlehem Central district-wide team placed second in the nationwide competition.

Tom Howes



Lt. Stephen T. Houston

Earns commission

Stephen T. Houston, son of retired Army Col. Darrell G. and Patricia T. Houston of 23 Ruxton Rd., Delmar, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, May 22 and awarded a bachelor's degree in geography.

The lieutenant is scheduled to attend training in the Aviation Branch at Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a 1979 graduate of New York Military Academy, Cornwall.

Race on Father's Day

A Father's Day race for children and adults, sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, will be held at Hamagrael Elementary School, McGuffey La., Delmar, on Sunday, June 16. The 1-mile race for children will begin at 9:30 a.m. The 3.5-mile race will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. To register in advance and receive a free T-shirt call the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Office at 439-4131.

Rotary gift to grow

The Delmar Rotary Club as part of a community service project has donated two dogwood trees to be planted at the Town of Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park. This brings the total of flowering trees donated by the Rotary to 20. The club also has donated money for the purchase of picnic tables for the disabled.

Time Out for swimming

Jean Clark, an American Red Cross water safety instructor, will speak about "Teaching Johnny to Swim" at the June 10 meeting of Mother's Time Out, a Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers.

The group holds meetings every Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave. Child care is provided. For information call Mary Ann Wierks at 439-9929.

Driving the law home

Junior and senior high school students throughout the state will soon receive a brochure entitled "You and the Drinking Driver Laws." The publication provides details about the intent and penalties of the new laws. The brochure also provides facts about the relationship between blood alcohol content and driving ability.

Trail for handicapped

A ceremony dedicating a handicapped-accessible nature trail will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar on Wednesday, June 19, at 2 p.m.

Henry G. Williams, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, and Michael Galvin, director of the Center for Independence, will preside over the ribbon-cutting ceremony. All are welcome.

The Woodlot Trail includes large print and recorded trail guides for the visually impaired, nearby handicapped-accessible bathrooms and handicapped parking areas adjacent to the trail.

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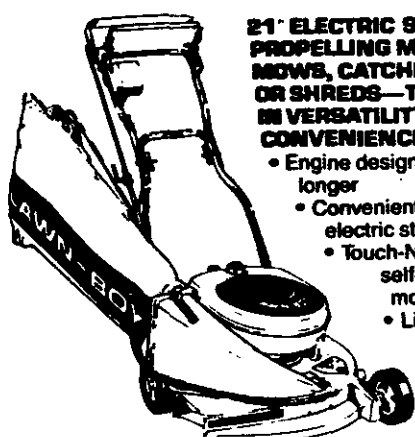


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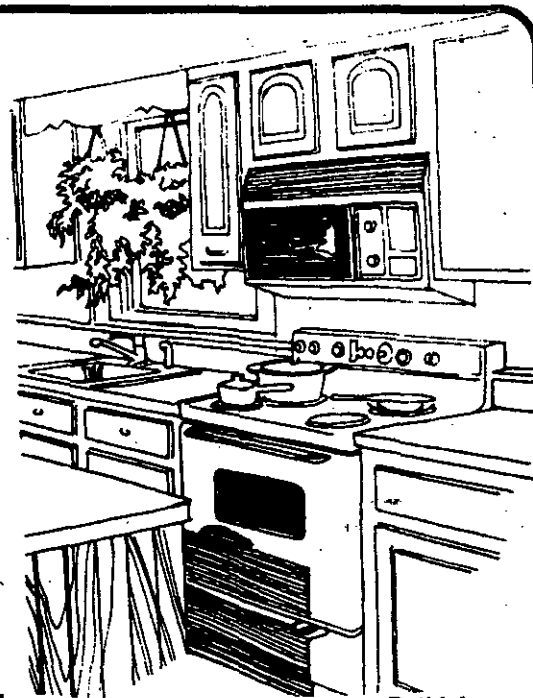
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House, sweet house

Once again the brush of spring
Strokes colors 'cross the view.
Flower beds and robin nests
Mix green with red and blue.

But then I see the northern wall,
Its colors old and faded;
And where the latex bubbles burst
Is paint that's years outdated.

With work begun to color my mind,
I scan the backyard lawn.

Sure enough I count the spots
Where dear old doggie's gone.

Now I'm thinking weed and feed
And seed and, oh, meanwhile,
Better plant the vegetables
And turn the compost pile.

Need some clippings from the grass
To build the compost heap;
An hour's toil and the mower starts,
My shoulder pain quite deep.

The raking done, the lawn cut trim,
I break for a drink and a sit.

As the bubbly soda fizzes my nose,
I break into a sneezing fit.

The tissue box is slightly damp.
"How come?" I ask. "It's warm."

And then I see the ceiling drip
That came with last night's storm.

A patch of fill? A sheetrock job?
Perhaps a roof repair?

Family Matters

Norman G. Cohen



Should've bought those Time-Life books
'Cause all I have now is prayer.

Sitting in the living room
Contemplating the worst,
I realize the triple-tracks
Have yet to be reversed.

I start replacing storms with screens
Until my spouse complains:
"Look at all that filmy dirt.
We've got to wash those panes."

So now the windows glisten bright
And all the screens in place;
The flow of air brings "fresh" to mind,
But stale carpets to face.

The morning sun shines past the drapes
And evening draws slow to close.
Inside walls need painting, too,
For every smudge now shows.

"Summertime should mean less work!"
I spout off to my spouse.
She takes my hand, we turn around,
And smile at our house, sweet house.

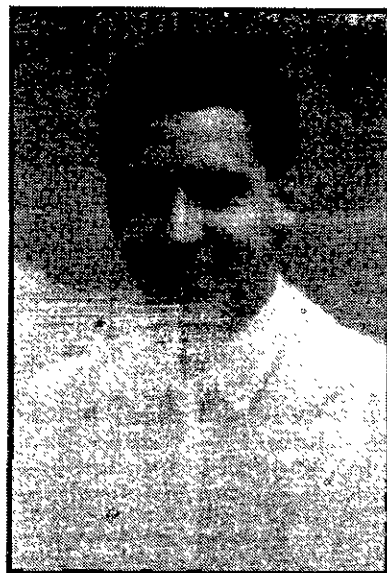
Earns theater degree

Joseph G. Keller Jr. of Glenmont, a cum laude graduate of Colgate University in Hamilton, has been named a George Cobb Fellow and a Charles A. Dana Scholar. Keller earned a dean's award along with his bachelor's degree in theater history.

While attending the university, Keller directed an undergraduate production of Marsha Norman's *Getting Out*.

Keller has also been awarded a scholarship and graduate assistantship to Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where he will pursue a master's degree in fine arts next fall.

Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Keller Sr. of Glenmont.



Joseph G. Keller Jr.

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DEAN'S List



Willison, Allison Teevan, Holly Veltman and Karen Winne, Delmar; Charles Gonzales, Feura Bush; Richard Lehner, Michael Young, Mark Lewis and David Saxe, Glenmont; Michael Hollister and David Potts, Slingerlands; and William Engelhardt, Robin Cramer, Raymond Ginter, Janet Merkley and John Reilly, Voorheesville.

Macario a Phi Bet

Alex Macario of Delmar, a junior at the University of Rochester, has been inducted into the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society.

Macario is studying political science.

Sport in photos

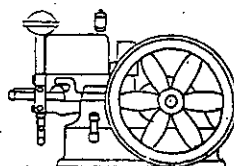
An exhibit of sports photographs by Tom Shaw of Delmar will be on display during the month of June at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Shaw, a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, served as sports editor of the BCHS yearbook, and now is associate photo editor of the "Pipe Dream," the student newspaper at the State University Center at Binghamton.

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Focus On Faith

Delmar Presbyterian Church



Larry A. Deyss

Every age has had its great theological issues that have affected the course of history. During Martin Luther's time, "justification by faith" was the great issue that resulted in a revolution in thought which impacted both the church and secular society. In our own country during the time of the Revolutionary War, the cause of liberty and independence from England was strongly supported by the majority of Presbyterian clergy and was perceived by some in England as "Presbyterian Rebellion." One disgruntled Loyalist grumbled that the American colonies had "run off with a Presbyterian parson." The next century witnessed yet another great struggle that resounded from the pulpits over the issue of slavery.

When we look at the forces aligned against these theological issues, it seems incredible that the church could have been vic-

torious. Luther faced the power of the established church, while the American revolutionaries faced the power and might of England. And in the Civil War, the battle to maintain slavery was grounded in economic necessity since the Southern economy depended heavily upon the preservation of slavery.

We, too, in our time have our theological issues; chief among them is the arms race.

Anything that threatens the very existence of God's creation, which human-kind in Genesis is charged "to till and to tend," is a theological issue. Also at stake is the ultimate question of what we believe and whom we serve. To those who believe that security depends only on sheer force, Isaiah said centuries ago, "Woe to those who go down to Egypt for help and rely on horses, who trust in chariots because there are many and in horsemen because they are

very strong, but do not look to the Holy One of Israel or consult the Lord!"

While the arms race is the chief theological issue of our day, other faith questions flow out of it. These questions center around the issue of what we really believe, and therefore how we live and respond to the world around us.

Everyone is concerned about the arms race, and in the midst of that concern is a great deal of frustration, hopelessness and feelings of powerlessness. These feelings often are translated into inaction. Indeed, it seems that many peace activists do not help matters when, out of their great concern to motivate people, they quote horrendous statistics and draw hellish scenarios that feed feelings of powerlessness and hopelessness.

In a world of nuclear weapons, there is no room for a Pollyanna attitude, but there is need for a message that can empower people. First, we need to recall the other great theological battles that were waged against tremendous odds and yet were victorious. They were victorious because the Spirit cannot be held in bondage. The God who saw the suffering of his people in Egypt and came down to deliver them from the hand of their oppressors is the same God who still works to deliver people from all sorts of oppression. When we lose hope and quit the struggle, then we are saying something about what we believe. We believe that nothing can make things different and that our labors are to no avail. To such people, God says in the Book of Isaiah, "Did you think my arm too short to redeem, did you think I had no power to save?"

The Christian community has already celebrated the weeks of Easter, the Ascension, and the Day of Pentecost. These are times when we remember the Spirit's power to overcome death and heal the estrangements in the human community. The Book of Ephesians refers to God as one "who is able to do immeasurably more than all we can ask or conceive." These statements do not mean that we can just sit back and do nothing, that God will simply take care of us without any effort on our part. Such thinking is bad theology. The Spirit does work, but God calls for us to be the arms

and the hands and the eyes and the feet that work to get the job done.

But in this very business of trying to get the job done, we run into another problem — insufficient time and energy. We all want to further the cause of peace and to stop this mad arms race, but we find that by the time we have finished making a living, caring for a family and tending to the everyday things of life, there just doesn't seem to be any time or energy left over. And so we can be back to "square one" with feelings of powerlessness, "What can I possibly do?" I can empathize with those feelings of frustration because I often find myself there, my desires to respond to this great theological problem overridden by all the demands of professional and family life.

In the midst of these demands on our finite resources we come face to face with the reality that we are not going to be the world's savior, but God has not called us to that. We are called to a life of work, prayer and obedience in the Spirit. Part of our spiritual growth lies in examining our priorities from time to time, so that we are able to respond in some way to the great concerns of our day. We need to remember that "the only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for good people to do nothing."

Every age has lived through its great theological issues, and our age is no different. We should not allow the enormity of the issue to cast us into despair and hopelessness, nor to fall into apathy because we think that we are powerless to change anything. This is a time for us to draw upon the great traditions of the faith, to be empowered by them, to go forward and do what needs to be done, even if at times our steps are halting.

Summer at Kenwood

The Kenwood Child Development Center, located on the Doane Stuart Campus in Albany, will offer a summer recreation program for older children from June 24 through Aug. 30.

Activities offered by the center, running from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will include swimming at the Glenmont Job Corps, sports instruction, arts and crafts, nature-related activities and field trips. For information call 465-0404.



Luis Garcia

To speak in Delmar

Rev. Luis Garcia and his wife Nancy, mission interpreters from Talca, Chile, will speak at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12. All are welcome. For reservations call the church office by June 10 at 439-9252.

The Garcias, who are in the Albany area through the middle of July, are members of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Chile.

Food drive set

The Albany County Emergency Food Task Force will hold its spring food drive at several area supermarkets on Friday, June 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drives will be held at the Grand Union in Delmar, the Star Market in Ravena, and Price Chopper stores on Madison Ave., Albany, and at the 20 Mall in Guilderland.

The food will be sorted and stored at the group's distribution center at 340 First St., Albany. The distribution center supplements the 24 food pantries in Albany County when they run low.

Persons wishing to serve as volunteers in this effort should call 462-3459.

The sanctuary role

The Peace and Justice Committee and the Parish Council of St. Lucy's Church are presenting a series, entitled "A Sanctuary Lamp," at the St. Lucy's Parish Center, Grand St., Altamont. The series outlines the social, legal and moral choices and responsibilities of churches offering sanctuary to refugees.

All are welcome to attend the programs at 7:30 p.m. on June 5, 12 and 19.

For information call Tommi Panepinto at 861-6409 or Betty Day at 861-6338.

Dempf passes bar

The New York State Board of Law Examiners has announced that Christopher R. Dempf of Delmar has passed the state bar exam, given on Feb. 26 and 27.

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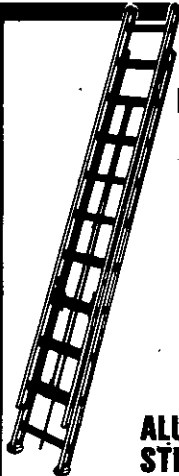
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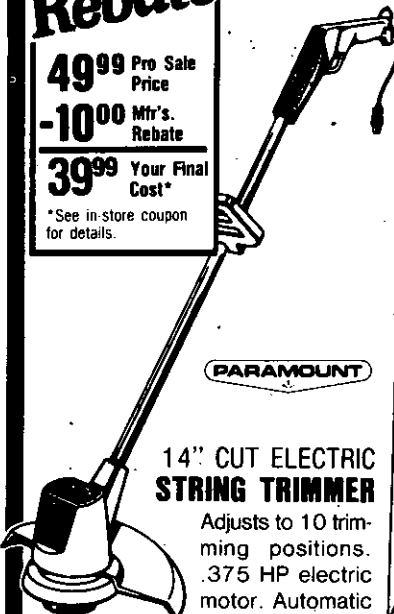
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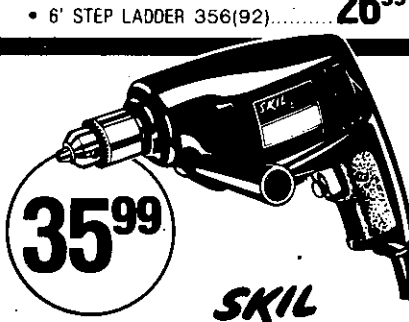
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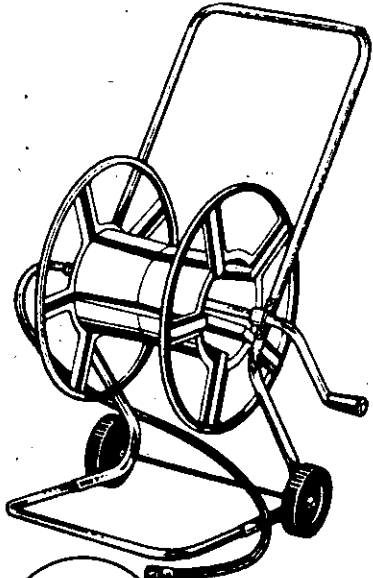
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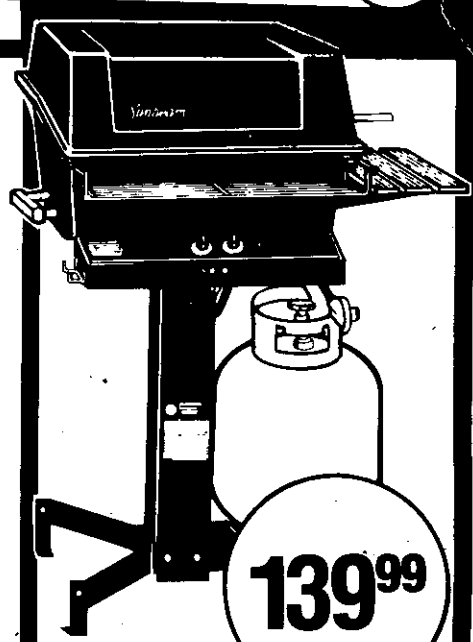
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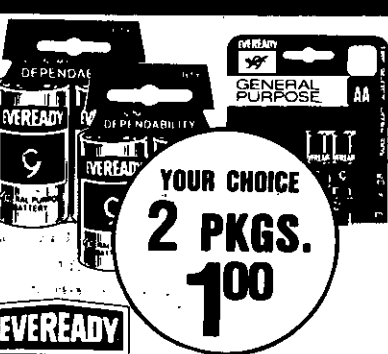
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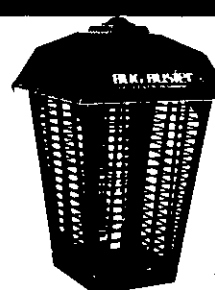
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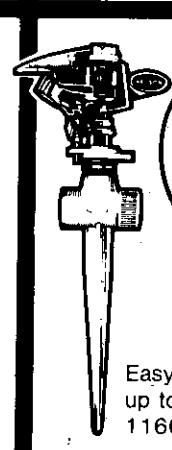
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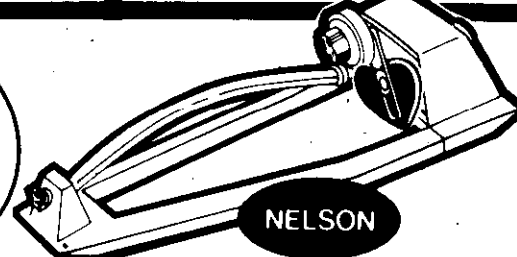
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Fresh fish in Slingerlands

Ocean World Seafood, recently opened in Slingerlands by James Figel and Raymond Williman Jr., offers a variety of fresh and frozen seafood direct from Boston.

Many different types of seafood, including fresh lobster, shrimp, clams, haddock, Boston blue, monk, salmon, scallops and sole, are carefully selected by the owners themselves, they say. Figel said larger orders can usually be filled at lower prices.

Every other day, either Figel or Williman travels to Boston and inspects the seafood that will be offered to their customers. If the fish is not the freshest, then it's not accepted. "I've turned down orders," said Figel. "You've got to know what you're doing." Figel said specials are passed along to the customers.

Both Figel and Williman have experience that is valuable to them in their new business. Figel was a partner in Jim Danny's, a fish store in East Greenbush, for the past two years. Williman has worked for Waldenmaier's and Selected Meat Packers.

The new store is located on Rt.

BUSINESS

85 in Slingerlands, between the Toll Gate and the Slingerlands Firehouse. Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wins award

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation has announced that its Delmar plant has earned the company's first quarter safety award for reducing by at least 10 percent the rate of injuries recorded under the regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The Delmar plant manufactures building insulation and blowing wool.



Thomas T. Kuck

Heads realty office

Thomas T. Kuck of Latham has been named manager of the Picotte Realty USA office at 205 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. A graduate of Rutgers University, Kuck joined the company last year after 12 years in sales and marketing for General Mills, most recently as Albany district sales manager.

Kuck will direct more than 20 realtors and sales associates at the Delmar location. In addition, he will oversee operations at the new Picotte Realty office in the Crestwood Plaza Shopping Center, Albany.

Picotte Realty USA was formed in 1984 following a merger of Picotte Real Estate and Blake Realty Inc. It has 29 offices in eight counties.



Kathleen A. Drapeau

Joins law firm

Kathleen A. Drapeau of Delmar has been appointed as an associate with the law firm of Higgins, Roberts, Beyerl and Coan.

A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the State University College at Oneonta and Georgetown University Law Center, Drapeau served as an editor on the American Criminal Law Review. She is a member of the New York Bar Association.

Star Farm for sale

The Star poultry farm on Rt. 102 in the Town of Coeymans is on the market because the owners are planning to retire. Owners Earl and Lorraine Loucks are asking \$310,000 for the 8.2-acre property, according to Herbert Stare of Willig and Gallet Realty in Schenectady.

The farm, which is located four miles east of Feura Bush, has a capacity of 33,000 laying hens and includes a packing building where the eggs are graded and put in cartons. The automated facilities make it possible to run the farm on a part-time basis, Stare noted.

The eight-room farmhouse on the property dates to the turn of the century, but has modern facilities, the realtor said. In addition, a three-bedroom apartment is on the second floor of the packing building. A nearby barn includes a heated four-car garage.

The farm has been in operation for more than 85 years. The Louckses took over the property in 1940, and now are planning to retire.

A Grand campaign

The Grand Union Company has joined in the effort to raise funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. As an official sponsor of the \$230 million Liberty Centennial Campaign, the company is offering their customers an opportunity to assist in restoring our nation's symbol of individual liberty and freedom.

Returnable cans and bottles may be placed in collection bins located at the front of area Grand Union supermarkets. The deposits from the receptacles will go directly to The Lady.

Once inside the store, customers may make a donation to the statue by purchasing Liberty Brand picnic items, including charcoal, paper plates and paper cups.

Thus far, Grand Union has contributed more than \$1 million to the restoration fund.

Engineers move

J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, the Rensselaer engineering firm that does extensive consulting work for the Town of Bethlehem and other area municipalities, has opened new offices complete with "high tech engineering design facilities."

The new offices, located adjacent to the Tierckenkil Falls in Rensselaer, were formally opened May 21. The firm was founded in 1959 by Delmar resident J. Kenneth Fraser Sr.

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New Scotland oarsman in race

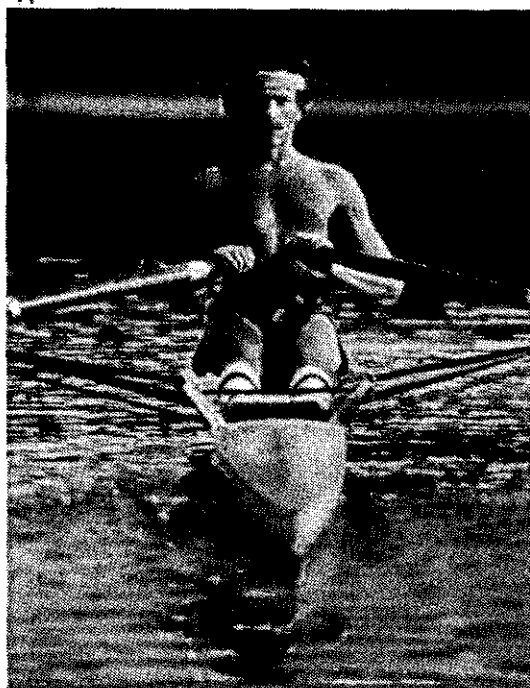
When Neil S. Kaye of New Scotland lines his shell up at the starting line on the Hudson River this weekend, he's not figuring on winning the race.

"I'm a long shot," says the former Skidmore oarsman. Kaye, a New Scotland native whose more than full-time job is as a resident in psychiatry at Albany Medical Center, has been too busy helping to organize the first regatta on the Hudson River in more than a century to have a serious chance at a cup. He figures he'll be a big winner if the Empire State Regatta results in even more competition next year.

In addition to his duties as co-chairman of the regatta, Kaye is a founder of OARS — the Organization of Adirondack Rowers and Scullers — which practices twice a day (6 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekends at 7:30 a.m. or thereabouts) on the Hudson near the Corning Riverfront Preserve, where this weekend's regatta will take place.

The club, which currently numbers about 40, is open to anyone, whatever age or experience. All you need is a \$50 membership fee "and a pair of shorts." Kaye and other enthusiasts have supplied the four-person racing shells.

Kaye, 27, still lives in New Scotland, where his family is best known for Camp Shelly, which he ran for several years. He learned to row at Exeter and was also on the Skidmore College team, and has remained in the sport as a competitor, teacher and organizer. He is currently advising the new rowing team at the State University at



Neil Kaye

Albany and trains judges and referees in the Northeast.

Small wonder that he downplays his own chances this weekend. But with one of its best hopes in less than top condition, at least OARS has one advantage — "we'll be the home team," says Kaye. And wait 'til next year.

Make it a weekend at regatta

In 1876 the Beaverwyck Rowing Team of Albany won the International Regatta at Philadelphia and was awarded a large silver trophy, later donated to the Albany Institute of History and Art.

More than a century later competitive rowing teams will be back on the Hudson River at Albany to participate in the Empire State Regatta this weekend. All are welcome to attend the free event, organized to bring Capital District residents back to the Hudson River shoreline.

This year's regatta will feature at least 600 oarspeople in 50 races on a 2,000-meter course. The event will also feature live music, entertainment, a variety of ethnic foods and Albany's first juried

craft show. The craft fair will include demonstrations by an artist making canoe paddles and a blacksmith.

The Regatta Stage will be open from noon to 4:50 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday with a variety of maritime Irish music,

maritime folk music, Irish music and jazz being presented by John Roberts, the Broken String Band, George Ward, the St. Regis String Band, Delaney and Murr, Chris Holder, the Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band and the John Nolan Band.

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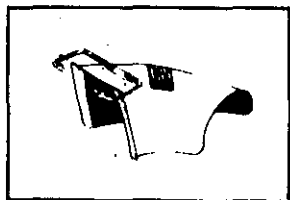
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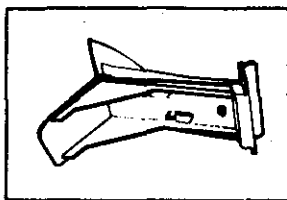
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Youth tennis program set

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a tennis instruction program for boys and girls at the Bethlehem Middle School from June 24 through Aug. 14.

The program for students entering grades two through 12 in September will follow this schedule: girls will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, boys will meet Mondays and Wednesdays and players will be divided according to ability, with beginners meeting

from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m., advanced beginners meeting from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., and intermediates meeting from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Advanced players will meet from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District. Pre-registration, which is required, can be made from 7 to 9 p.m. June 10 or 11, at the Bethlehem Town Hall. There is a fee of \$17 per player.

Net play wins letter

Former Bethlehem Central High School tennis standout Judy Van Woert has been awarded a varsity letter as a member of this year's University of Rochester women's tennis team. Van Woert, a junior majoring in biology and psychology, played both singles and doubles for head coach Linda Gohagan's Yellowjackets, who placed ninth out of 22 teams at the state Division III championships.

At Bethlehem Central, Van Woert earned four varsity tennis letters and in each of her four years the team captured the Section II championship.

Hitting away

Kathleen Bragaw, a 1982 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, recently completed her junior season as a member of the George Washington University women's tennis team, on which she was fifth seed for much of the season. She also played No. 2 doubles. At Bethlehem Central, Bragaw played in the No. 1 position on the tennis team for four years and placed third in the state in doubles competition her senior year. She is the daughter of Donald and Mary Ellen Bragaw of Delmar.

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Members of the Beagles, The Bethlehem Soccer Club's traveling team for children under 12 years,

put in a hard scrimmage in preparation for the team's opener last Saturday. *Tom Howes*

Soccer camp returns

North American Soccer Camps Inc. is coming back to Bethlehem, sponsored by the Bethlehem Soccer Club, to conduct an instructional and recreational soccer program for children. The camp will be run during the week of July 15 to 20 from 9 a.m. to

noon at Bethlehem Central High School.

North American Soccer Camps conducts programs for children in communities throughout the United States. The curriculum focuses on soccer skills and team play. The coaches use teaching

methods based on concepts in child development as well as soccer information.

Parents of children registered in the Bethlehem Soccer Association are invited to enroll their children by sending a check, payable to the Bethlehem Soccer Club Inc., to Wanda Whitney, 18 Central Ave., Ravena, N.Y. 12143, as soon as possible. Registration is \$75 for one child and \$66 for a second child. For information call Wanda Whitney at 756-2649.

The North American Soccer Camp coaches will offer two free coaching clinics on July 15 and 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. All are welcome to learn about coaching children in soccer.

Tri Village Little League

Standings as of June 2, 1985

Majors					
	W	L		W	L
Price-Green	6	0	Starwood	3	4
Main Care	5	2	Spotlight	2	5
Roberts Rty	4	2	Farm Fm	0	7
Juniors					
	W	L		W	L
Pratt-Vail	6	0	Heritage	2½	3½
Hoogy's	4	1	Verardi's	1	4
McDonalds	3	2	Paper Ml	0	5
Buenau's	2½	3½			
Intermediates					
	W	L	American	W	L
National	6	0	Del Ans.	3	2
Main Care	4	2	Prof. Kit.	3½	2½
Stewart's	1	4	Tucker A	2	3
GE	1	4	Keystone	2	4
Handy And	½	4½			

Last-minute heroics keep season going

By Dave DeCecco

At Friday's state qualifying track meet, Bethlehem Central's Dave Ashe saved his best for last.

With the rest of the meet over and the triple jump the only event left undecided, Ashe's heroics may have salvaged his final track season. Before Friday his best triple was 42 feet 5 inches. In order to qualify for next weekend's Intersectionals, he needed a seemingly out of reach 43-8, and after two tries he had not reached this mark. Then, on his third and final attempt, he popped a beautiful 43-foot-11-incher to earn a ride to Baldwinsville.

Ashe will not be alone on his quest for success. Joining him are female teammates Chris Ainsworth and Anne Carey. Ainsworth gutted out the 3000-meter run and came up with a sweet personal record of 10:34.1 and a second-place finish. Carey's performance was simply too good for words. Though she could have qualified for the states in just

about every event, she chose to hurdle her way there.

Carey began the afternoon with a 100-meter high hurdle win in personal record time of 15 seconds flat. Running against the clock with no competitor even close in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, she cruised to an easy victory in 62.6 seconds, giving her two events to contest with other state-caliber athletes.

Bethlehem almost sent a contingent of four girls and a boy, for two girls just missed their qualifying standards. Jen Hammer blew away her old PR by 13 seconds in the 1500 for second place, but her 4:57 clocking was two seconds too slow. Kelly Ross will also miss out on state meet action. She cleared 5 feet for fifth place in the high jump. Though respectable, it was not enough to qualify.

Next weekend's Intersectionals in Baldwinsville mark the end of the spring track season for Bethlehem.



Damon Woo



Paul Montanus



Eric Patrick

Trio of BC pool powers to wear Navy's whites

Three members of Bethlehem Central's championship swimming team will be attending college this fall under the auspices of the U.S. Navy.

Damon Woo, 490 Huron Rd., Delmar, and Paul Montanus, 87 Salisbury Rd., Elsmere, have received appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Eric Patrick, 114 Rowland Ave., Delmar, will enroll at the University of Pennsylvania with a Naval ROTC scholarship.

Woo is president of BC's Class of 1985 and president of the Student Senate. He has been active in many extracurricular activities, was a member of the school's soccer, baseball, track

and cross-country teams as well as the swimming varsity, and was a high school correspondent for the *Spotlight* for three years.

Montanus was a three-year member of both the indoor and outdoor varsity track teams and ran on the BC cross country team. Patrick was a co-captain of the swimming team and played on the soccer team. All three earned National Merit letters of commendation.

Chain not enough

A picnic table that had been chained to a light pole was reported missing last Wednesday from the grounds of a company located on Bell Crossing Rd. in Selkirk, according to Bethlehem police reports. The value of the table was put at \$200, police said.

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Blue Cross pitcher Tony Forster waits anxiously for his curve ball to break. It did, for a strike in Saturday's Bethlehem Babe Ruth game against Davies Office Refurbishing. *Tom Howes*

Cillis and Traudt too much for Sox

The combination of Matt Cillis and John Traudt was too much for the Spotlight Red Sox as St. Matthew's scored a 20-8 victory in a triple-header that launched the 1985 Babe Ruth Baseball season in Voorheesville.

Cillis unloaded a triple, double and three singles while Traudt was striking out 14 for the winners. Todd Porter blasted a 3-run homer for Spotlight.

In other games Saturday, Foley's Garage edged Rod and Gun, 5-2, and the Helderberg Dodgers took Kiwanis, 9-6. Rick Weismaier was the winning pitcher for Foley's, fanning six and contributing a three-bagger. Orion Colfer had a triple and double for Rod and Gun. Ned Green whiffed six for the Dodgers and Van Arken helped with a double and two singles.

Main Care takes first

John Reagan's two out double in the seventh inning enabled Main Care to defeat Blue Cross 4-3 on opening day of Bethlehem Babe Ruth's Gold Division schedule. Paul Evangelista, Jeff Pesnel and Mike Hodge each picked up wins in helping Main Care to a 3-0 record after one week of play.

In Blue Division play, Alex Hackman's three hit defeat of Applebee's Funeral Home enabled Owens Corning to gain a one-game lead in the division. In other highlights, Steve Millett's home run and David Sodergren's pitching led Glenmont Diner over Houghtaling's, while Scott Hodge and Bryan Mullaney pitched Owens Corning to a win over Glenmont Diner.

For Blackbirds it's 'Next Year'

Gaps in the defense spelled a disappointing season on the diamond for Voorheesville's Blackbirds, according to Coach Jerry Gordinier. "We just never got our pitching staff completely together," he said as he summed up the campaign recently. "This club could hit with anybody in the Colonial Council, but our pitching and defense failed us."

It didn't help any that two starting pitchers were lost to injuries. Going into the final week of play with a 4-8 league record, Gordinier still hoped to finish strong. But, after losing two out of the last three, the Blackbirds' season came to an early end.

The Birds may have played their best game of the season with a big 4-3 win over Mechanicville, when a run in the sixth brought the victory. Voorheesville got two in the first, one in the third and that all-important one in the sixth. Up against Albany Academy next, the Birds' offense was completely shut down by Dimitri Yavis, as expected. Yavis allowed just two hits.

The Birds ended their '85 campaign with a 6-3 loss to first-place Watervliet. Three Vliet pitchers combined for a three-hitter with 12 strikeouts. Watervliet finished its season as Colonial Council champion. For Voorheesville, finishing at 5-10 in league play, it's wait until next season.

Church Softball

Standings as of May 30, 1985

St. Thomas 11 10, Presby 2
Glenmont 13, Bethany 0
Clarksville 9, Beth. Lutheran 7
St. Thomas 1 4, Wynantskill 3
Westerlo 11, New Scotland 8
Voorville 20, Beth. Community 2
Del. Reformed 17, Del. Meth. 10

	W	L		W	L
St. Tom I	5	0	Presby	2	2
Del. Refor.	4	1	New Scot	2	3
Glenmont	4	1	Del Meth	1	3
St Tom II	4	3	Bethle C.	1	4
Voorville	3	2	Clarkvil.	1	4
Westerlo	3	2	Bethany	0	4
Wynantskill	3	2	B. Luth.	0	4

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

	W	L		W	L
Main Care	3	0	Owens C	4	1
Blue Cross	2	1	Glen Din	3	2
Nat. Savings	1	2	Applebee	3	2
Davies Of.	0	3	Hotal. M	0	5

Bethlehem Tomboys

	W	L		W	L
Intermetes	7	0	GE Plast.	2	1
Tri-Vil. Dr.	5	3	Handy A.	2	1
Kelly's J'lers	5	3	Carvels	2	1
EJS	5	3	Eaton Br.	0	2
Mom's Ster.	3	5	Betty Lt.	1	1
Riccardo's	2	6	Farm Fm	1	2
Myers Tr'el	1	1			

Major League

	W	L		W	L
Atlantic C.	1	1	Beth. Ma	1	0
Beth. Elks	1	1	N. Kui'la	0	1

Voorheesville Babe Ruth Standings as of June 3

Foley's Garage	1-0
Helderberg Dodgers	1-0
St. Matthew's	1-0
Helderberg Mets	0-0
Kiwanis	0-1
Rod and Gun	0-1
Spotlight	0-1

Charged with DWI

A Glenmont man faces a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated after he was stopped in the early hours last Wednesday on Rt. 9W near Feura Bush Rd., according to Bethlehem police reports.

PART TIME
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For your convenience . . . On Friday, May 31, the Niagara Mohawk customer service and bill-payment center has relocated to

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1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT wagon, AM/FM, ZIEBART, one owner, exc. cond., \$3500. 439-7759.

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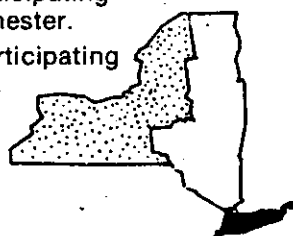
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GARAGE SALES

ROUTE 32 one mile South Feura Bush. Sat and Sun. June 8 and 9. Various items, also picnic table, new.

GARAGE/MOVING SALE! Multi-family, Dowerskill Village. Rt 9W Glenmont. Sat., June 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

132 DEVON RD., June 8th, 9 to 4. Bargains galore. Ping-pong table, American oriental rugs, some antiques, clothing, miscellaneous items.

29 FREDERICK PLACE Sat., June 8th. 9-4. Moving, multi-family.

61 DUMBARTON DR., DELMAR two family Sat. June 8, 10-3. Antique furniture, baby items, household, misc. **No Early Birds**

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE June 8, 9 to 5, 45 Middlesex Dr., Slingerlands. Antique furniture, sporting equipment, lawn mowers, filing cabinet, aquarium equipment, toys, upright freezer, stereo speakers, 1979 Dodge D 50 pickup truck, clothes and much more

GIANT NEW SCOTLAND TOWN GARAGE SALE June 8, 8:30. From Jct 85/85A to Rt. 85 underpass- 10 plus families — 3 parking areas — children-adult brand name clothes, porch rockers, antiques from local estates, collectables, grape vine wreaths, TVs, linens, old doors, household, misc. Look for balloons.

1ST ANNUAL — FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont (rear Glenmont Firehouse). Household and miscellaneous items, Bake Sale and refreshments. Saturday, June 8th, 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

MOVING — Garage Sale, Sat., June 8th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raindate June 9th. Toys, tools, bric-a-brac. 52 Carolanne Drive, Delmar. Take 32 south, right on Murray, left on Carolanne.

65 OLD DOX RD., DELMAR baby, childrens, maternity clothing, excellent condition. Car seat, back carrier, toys, misc. June 8, 10 to 3.

GARAGE SALE 83 N. Main St. Voorheesville. June 8. Mowers, household, miscellaneous.

DELMAR — 2 Brockley Dr. June 8th and 9th, 10-3. Misc. items, furniture, toys.

820 DELAWARE AVE. Sat. 9 to 3. King size water bed, nine cu. ft. chest freezer, bikes, etc

190 WESTCHESTER DRIVE SOUTH. Saturday, June 8, 9-3. Toys, bikes, puzzles, books, other items.

34 Delmar Place June 7, 9:30 to 12:30, June 8, 9:00 to 1:00

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Obituaries

Zygmund Zaloga

Zygmund A. Zaloga, 74, formerly of Selkirk, died May 28 at the Albany County Nursing Home, Colonie, after a long illness.

Born in Albany, he was a longtime resident of Selkirk.

He was employed by Associated Transport Company in Albany for 35 years before retiring 12 years ago. He was a past member of the Teamster Union Local 294.

Survivors include his wife, Joan M. Ashmore Zaloga of Selkirk; a daughter, Joyce Espey of Albany; a son, John L. Zaloga of Albany; two stepdaughters, Gail Effner and Colleen Morehouse of Selkirk; four sisters, Jenny Lavigne and Helen Augustine of Rensselaer, Agnes Zaloga of Albany and Mary Postman of Florida; and two brothers, Henry Zaloga of Schenectady and Frank Zaloga of Rensselaer. He is also

survived by four grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was in the Catskill Cemetery, Catskill.

Bette Feldman

Bette Feldman, 81, formerly of Slingerlands, died May 20 at the St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a brief illness.

Born in Russia, she was a longtime resident of the Albany area.

She and her husband, the late Harry Feldman, were the proprietors of the former Herbert's Restaurant, Madison Ave., Albany.

She was a member of the Independent Benevolent Society of Albany.

Survivors include a son, Irwin Feldman of Albany; two daughters, Shirley Miller of

Delmar and Marilyn Cohen of Gainesville, Fla.; two brothers, Sonny Hatkoff of Los Angeles, Calif., and Myron Hatkoff of Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic; and three sisters, Anne Bass of Albany, Sophie Stulmaker of Schenectady and Marna Roberts of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Swartz Memorial Chapel, Albany. Burial was at the Independent Benevolent Society, Gunderland.

Kurt Werner

Kurt Richard Werner, 91, of Glenmont, a World War I veteran, died May 31 at his home.

Born in Germany, he was employed as a barrel maker for Hendrick's Beer, Albany, throughout most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Johanna Gertrude Dietrich Werner; a sister, Liesel Vogel of Florida; and two brothers, Arnold Werner of Connecticut and Richard Werner of Switzerland. He is also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in the Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Attention campers

Pyramid Lake Camp, sponsored by the Albany Catholic Diocese, is accepting applications for their summer sessions.

Located in the Adirondacks, the camp will offer activities for girls and boys, aged 7 to 14, from June 30 to Aug. 10. Family activities will be offered from Aug. 11 to 17.

The camp staff includes a nurse and a resident chaplain. For information write to Sister Peg Sullivan, Pyramid Lake Camp, 39 Philip St., Albany, N.Y. 12207, or call 463-4411.

Drug sale charged

A 14-year-old girl has been charged in connection with the alleged sale of amphetamines to classmates at RCS Junior-Senior High School, according to a spokesman for the state police at Selkirk. The girl faces Family Court action. Her name was withheld because of her age.

Waterfowl evicted

Albany County Sheriff's Department deputies were called to the rescue Friday evening. A resident of Locust Dr. in Voorheesville dialed the department to report that six ducklings had appeared unannounced in the backyard pool. When deputies were unable to get in touch with a possible rescuer from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, they undertook the operation themselves.

A spokesman for the department was unsure just how the ducklings had been enticed into the patrol car, but they were reported happily paddling around Warners Lake in Berne Monday.

Blaze investigated

Elsmere Fire Department officials called in Bethlehem police after a fire was extinguished Saturday afternoon on Morning-side Dr. According to police reports, the blaze was traced to a youngster playing with matches.

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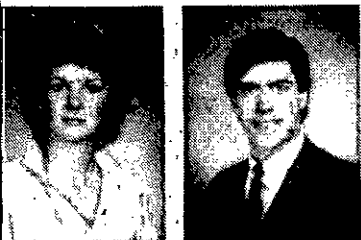
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Providence College, Providence, R.I. — cum laude, Patricia Schrempf, Delmar.

State University College at Purchase — Shoshana R. Mindell, Delmar, and Deborah J. Schwartz, Voorheesville.

Colgate University, Hamilton — cum laude, Joseph G. Keller Jr., Glenmont.



Molly Treadway

Honors at Hamilton

Molly Treadway, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, graduated magna cum laude from Hamilton College, Clinton, in May.

An honors student of psychology, she was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and national honor societies for psychology and foreign languages. She won the college's B.F. Skinner Prize for excellence in psychological research and an Elihu Root science fellowship.

She will begin a combined psychology doctorate and law degree program this fall at Johns Hopkins University and the

University of Maryland School of Law in Baltimore, Md., with a full fellowship.

Molly Treadway is the daughter of Ann Treadway and Steve Treadway, both of Delmar.

Gowns on display

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association will present an exhibit of antique gowns and accessories from 2 to 5 p.m. this Sunday at the Bethlehem Historical Association School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk. The museum is open every Sunday during the summer.

Big contribution

Members of the Women's Council, the volunteer group of the Albany Institute of History and Art, donated 20,500 hours of service last year, staffing and managing the shops and events associated with the institute.

At a recent luncheon, the group approved funding gifts to the museum amounting to \$53,043.

Mrs. William P. Blackmore and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Slingerlands, and Mrs. Harold Kunz of Delmar have been welcomed as new active members of the group by the group's president, Mrs. William F. Minnock Jr. of Delmar.

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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.

Van volunteers praised

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Senior Van is one year old! This 11-passenger van transports anyone over the age of 60 residing in the Town of Bethlehem to appointments five days a week and some evenings and weekends.

This new-found freedom, not only for doctors and other medical visits, but for shopping, visiting friends and social gatherings, has meant independence for many who no longer drive or who are able to venture out alone.

Over the past year, the van has travelled over 16,600 miles transporting over 1,500 passengers.

Credit for the success of this project must be given to the 27 drivers and 10 phone volunteers who have given so much of their time. Their patience and commitment to this project have made a difference in the lives of so many of our older citizens.

Thank you, volunteers!

*Karen Pelletier, Coordinator
Town of Bethlehem
Senior Citizen Services*

Delmar

Working together

Editor, The Spotlight:

To members of the community:

At a recent car wash sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church for the purposes of raising funds to be used by the food pantry housed at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, we were able to raise, with the assistance of a gift by the Grand Union Corp. and a matching fund program by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8036 of Northeastern New York, over

\$500 to be given for this worthy cause.

I would like to thank you, the members of the community who supported this endeavor; Joe Keller, owner of Keller's Mobil, who has supported this undertaking for four years in a row, and you, the staff of *The Spotlight*, for giving such good coverage to the event. It is by working together in this fashion as members of the community that we can best contribute individual talents and further the meeting of needs in this community where and when they exist.

We extend to all involved our appreciation and thanks for your participation.

*Cloe Leunig, Chairperson
Social Outreach Committee
Faith Lutheran Church
Glenmont*

Bravo!

Editor, The Spotlight:

As senior citizens who took advantage of the generous invitation offered the senior citizens of the Town of Bethlehem to attend the dress rehearsal performance of the *Pirates of Penzance*, we wish to thank all who had a part in that decision. We thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Joseph Farrell as music director and Marc Greene as choreographer and the exceptionally talented cast are to be congratulated for a "Bravo" performance.

*George and Maxine Chesbro
Delmar*

Grateful for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Epilepsy Association of the Capital District, we wish to thank the following merchants for their

generous support of our second annual barbershop concert.

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Also, Charles Associates, The Video Connection, Handy-Dandy Cleaners, John J. Healy Realtors, Yarns Unlimited, Hagadone Plumbing & Heating, Delmar Car Wash, Lemme's Market, Roger Smith, Tri-Village Drugs, Lincoln Hill Books, Center Square Wines, Bailey's Garage, Dan's Cleaners, Normanskill Septic Tank Cleaners, Handy Andy, Thomas E. Yovine, Blue Shield, Arthur Place & Co., Dahlia Supreme Ice Cream, Casey's Luncheonette and North-east Gasarama.

Thank you also to the hundreds of wonderful people in the audience who made this event an overwhelming success.

Marion Harwick

Elsmere

Great idea

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter was sent to J. Robert Hendrick, Bethlehem supervisor, Richard Ahlstrom, publisher of *The Spotlight*, and James J. Vogel, of the Delmar Kiwanis Club:

Thank you very much for bringing the circus to Bethlehem. Our family had a great time and so did all of our friends. It was an excellent idea which I hope will be repeated next year.

Peter Gerstenzang

Delmar

In counseling group

Donna A. Walker of Albany Savings Bank, a Delmar resident, has been elected to the Nuveen advisory council, a group offering financial counseling.



Dr. Julio Sosa of Delmar shows Mrs. Neil Hellman some of the new equipment at the Neil Hellman Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at Albany Medical Center.

Laboratory is dedicated

The Neil Hellman Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at Albany Medical Center Hospital was dedicated last week to Dr. Julio Sosa of Delmar, director of the laboratory, professor of medicine and radiologist at Albany Medical College, and the late Neil Hellman, the Albany philanthropist who helped finance the project.

A plaque unveiled at the ceremony reads "dedicated to Neil Hellman and Julio Sosa, M.D., whose joint commitment to health care has made this unit possible."

The \$1 million facility, located on the seventh floor of the medical center's main building, will provide better and more efficient service to more patients. The laboratory houses more than \$800,000 worth of sophisticated state-of-the-art X-ray equipment not available elsewhere, including an improved image intensifier and a high-resolution television viewing system to provide more detailed information about the patient's cardiovascular network during cardiac catheterization.

In recent years, Sosa and others have been using balloon dilatation catheters to open coronary blood vessels narrowed by disease.

Since he joined the Albany Medical Center staff in 1968, Sosa has done more than 13,000 cardiac catheterizations. Sosa invented and, with the cooperation of John F. Grady of XRE and Phillips Eindhoven Inc., developed a parallelogram mounting device that permits the catheterization imaging system to rotate around the patient. He also invented a modification of the Sones catheter and developed a pressurized system for delivery of contrast medium.

Partially because of Sosa's accomplishments, Albany Medical College was one of 15 major medical institutions in North America selected to participate in the 10-year coronary artery surgery study, conducted by the

National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

Late in 1982, Sosa organized a program at the medical center for catheterizing many adult patients on an ambulatory outpatient basis.

A member of the national and state steering and advisory committees on various aspects of catheterization and cardiovascular diagnosis and treatment, Sosa has published more than 130 scientific research papers. He is a trustee for the Society for Cardiac Angiography, a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and a member of the American College of Cardiology, the American Heart Association, the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Cardiovascular Society and the Association of Medical Specialists, Province of Canada.

A native of Canada, Sosa earned his undergraduate and medical degrees from McGill University. He continued his medical training in cardiology at the Cleveland Clinic and at hospitals in Montreal.

He is married to the former Nancy Laura Hunter of Montreal. They have a daughter Julie Ann, a freshman at Princeton University.

Two get probation

Joseph A. Vadney, 26, of Hanacroix and Adam F. Hallenbeck, 18, of Selkirk were sentenced last Tuesday in Albany County Court to five years on probation after they pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of attempted third degree criminal sale of a controlled substance, according to a spokesman for the district attorney's office. The two were originally charged with third degree criminal sale of a controlled substance. Police said they sold a gram of cocaine to an informant in February, 1984.

Piano recital Sunday

The piano students of Julia M. Filippone, including Aindrea Brennan, Cailin Brennan, Sara Goldstein, Joanna Horn, Brian Horwitz, Julie Horwitz, Bernadine Lawson, Brandon Lawson, Jamie Lyman, Adam Mondschchein, Emily Mondschchein and Rachel Noonan, will present a piano recital at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m.

All are welcome.

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Mrs. David J. Irvine

North Carolina wedding

Stephanie Raines Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ross Burch of Windsor, N.C., and David James Irvine Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. David James Irvine, Sr. of Delmar, were married May 18 at the Windsor United Methodist Church.

Chamblee Burch served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Allison Irvine, sister of the groom, Lisa Barnett, cousin of the groom, Rosaline de Butts, Rachel Jones, Susan Hall and Kimberly Dickens. Leigh Anna O'Keef was flower girl.

Dr. David Irvine served as his son's best man. Ushers were Robert Irvine, brother of the groom, Paul Irvine III, cousin of the groom, Dennis Bartels, Jeff Green, Rick Smothers and Evan Thorne. Jeffrey Raines, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After a wedding trip to Scotland, both plan to enter law school in North Carolina.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Robinson

Kathleen O'Neill married

Kathleen Anne O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neill of Delmar, and Christopher Alan Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Delmar, were married April 27 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar. Rev. Geoffrey Burke officiated. A reception followed at the University Club in Albany.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Karen O'Neill, of Cambridge, Mass. The best man was the groom's brother, Brian Robinson of Kingston. The bride was also attended by Mrs. Nancy Behun of Poughkeepsie. The ushers were David Robinson, also a brother of the groom, Peter Guard, Ken Lally and Craig

Thorsland. Flute soloist at the ceremony was John Grosjean, of Cambridge, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Oswego. She was most recently employed as associate director of admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Clarkson College. He received his master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is currently employed as an engineer with DuPont.

After a wedding trip to Switzerland, the couple will reside in Wilmington, Delaware.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wolff

Nancy Dugan married

Nancy Jean Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dugan of Delmar, and Richard H. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wolff of Catskill, were married May 4 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar.

Elizabeth Healy served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christina Wolff and Ellen Wolff Mansey, sisters of the groom, and Kimber Dugan, sister-in-law of the bride. Paul Cloutier was best

man, and ushers were Robert M. Dugan, brother of the bride, Karl Seitz and Christopher Kaleda.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana University. The bridegroom, a graduate of the State University College at Delhi and Morrisville, is employed as an engineer for the state Office of General Services.

After a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Albany.

Strawberry supper

The Women's Guild of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, will hold their strawberry supper on Saturday, June 15.

Servings are at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children between 5 and 12 years.

HAVING A BABY?
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More productions for Stage

Pedersen-Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pedersen of Glenmont are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Michael Don Simmons, son of William L. Simmons of Slingerlands and Delores Simmons of Clifton Park. An October wedding is planned.

Lawn chairs gone

Two lawn chairs were reported stolen last Monday from a yard on Ismere Ave., according to Bethlehem police reports. The chairs were valued at a total of \$78.

In addition to dramatic readings and a sing-a-long, the Village Stage will present an excerpt from Hart and Kaufman's *You Can't Take it With You*, at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, at the Bethlehem Public Library. The program will be presented under direction of Helen Scott and Ann Marie Dulléa.

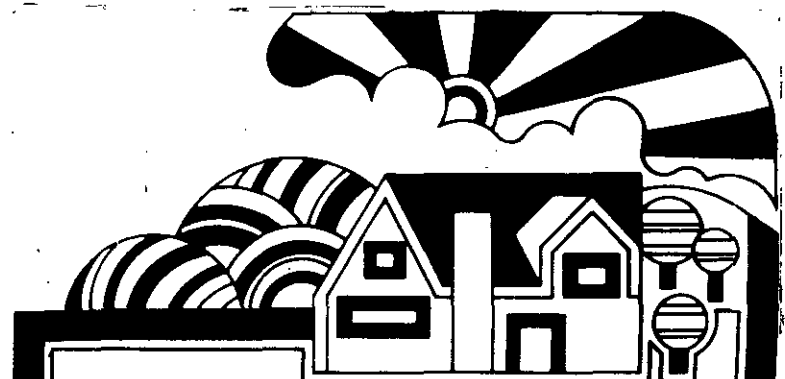
Village Stage, the Tri-Village's new theater group which has one production under its belt, has selected as its next production the musical *Ballroom* by Jerome Kass.

The musical, which will run

Feb. 28 and March 1, 1986, is the Broadway version of *Queen of the Stardust Ballroom*, the story of a widowed grandmother who decides to start living again.

The play has eight speaking parts and 30 parts for men and women in their forties through sixties. Audition dates will be announced later.

The Village Stage is accepting written applications for director, musical director and choreographers through July 15. For information write to P.O. Box 208, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159.



COMMUNITY CORNER

Good time to visit

In the game of Monopoly, there are some times when it's a good idea to go to jail (do not pass Go, do not collect \$200). Similarly, there are some good times to visit the Bethlehem Police Department, and this Thursday is one of them.

The police headquarters, on the west side of Town Hall, 447 Delaware Ave., will be open to the public for tours and demonstrations beginning at 7 p.m.

Residents of all ages are invited to see a breathalyzer demonstration and other displays. Following a tour of headquarters, participants will watch Detective Sgt. Colin Clark's bloodhound, Belker, and a dog from the Albany Police Department's canine unit as they are put through their paces.

Incidentally, there is no jail.



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Can schools share in county sales tax bonanza?

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