

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



82 Fairlawn Ave. 1984 assessment: \$7,200 1985 assessment: \$9,500 Increase: 32 percent



41 Bender Lane 1984 assessment: \$5,000 1985 assessment, \$6,600 Increase: 32 percent



57 Wakefield Ct. 1984 assessment: \$11,400 1985 assessment: \$13,600 Increase: 19 percent

Why Bethlehem assessments aren't accurate

By Charles Casey
and Tom McPheeters

Up until this year, 10 Bedford Ct. in a small subdivision off Feura Bush Rd., was assessed at \$8,600. Based on the current equalization rate, that would mean that the house was worth about \$66,000, according to the Bethlehem assessor.

But this January the sale of 10 Bedford Ct. was recorded with the Albany County Clerk's office, and the new deed indicated that the house had sold for about \$113,000. Sure enough, when the town's assessment rolls were opened Jan. 1, the new owners of 10 Bedford Ct. found themselves facing a new assessment of \$12,200 — a 42 percent increase.

Welcome stranger.

The practice of increasing assessments after a property has changed hands is universal in New York State. A sale is the surest way the local assessor has of determining the real value of a property, since the open market is

the final authority in setting real estate values. But critics of the assessment system used in many localities argue that merely reassessing when there is a sale or an improvement is unfair. Properties that have not changed hands in a long time tend to be underassessed, while new owners — the "strangers" in town — tend to pay more than their fair share.

equalization rate is established annually by the state to indicate at what percentage of full value assessments in a particular taxing district stand. To determine what the "full value" of a property is, multiply the equalization rate by the assessed value and move the decimal point two places to the left.)

Bethlehem property owners get

state Board of Equalization and Assessment, which ranked the Town of Bethlehem near the bottom of Albany County towns in terms of errors in assessments. Bethlehem's error rate — the "coefficient of dispersion" was 21.46 percent for residential properties with only Berne higher among towns. The New Scotland error rate was 19.99 percent, while

acceptable rate of assessment errors. The state board reported that state-wide the rate of error is about 20 percent. Albany's error rate was 31.15 percent, and Cohoes' rate was 35.33 percent. New York City's error rate was 60 percent.

What does this mean to a homeowner? With an error factor of 20 percent, the board explained, "a home worth \$60,000 will, on average, be mis-assessed by \$12,000. Put another way, in this situation two home owners, each with a \$60,000 house and a tax rate of 4 percent should pay \$2,400 in property taxes a year. But in this typical situation, one homeowner will pay \$1,920 and his neighbor \$2,880, a difference of 50 percent."

Bethlehem Assessor John Thompson said Friday his office reassesses approximately 1,000 properties every year. There are

(Turn to Page 3)

The Spotlight surveyed 10 residential properties sold in the town since the first of the year and found that the average assessment increase was 46 percent.

That would appear to be the case in Bethlehem. *The Spotlight* surveyed 10 residential properties sold in the town since the first of the year and found that the average assessment increase was 46 percent.

All of the new assessments, when multiplied by the current equalization rate of 13.12 percent, closely reflect the sale prices. (The

their chance to challenge the assessor's decision June 18, which is Grievance Day. The Assessment Review Board will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall.

The disparity between assessed and real value found in the 10 properties surveyed by *The Spotlight* appears to confirm a report issued in January by the

Guiderland, which recently revalued the entire town, was 7.46 percent. The state board sets a 10 percent error rate for residential properties as its standard. That means that the amount any particular property should be off, up or down, from its true market value, is 10 percent.

Bethlehem is far from being alone with a higher than

Wallace seeks another term

New Scotland Republicans have selected Allyn Moak of Voorheesville as their second candidate for the town board this fall. But the big news may be that the GOP has a full slate of incumbents, including Supervisor Steve Wallace.

Wallace had made no secret of the fact that he was considering retiring from the job he has held since 1973, following in the footsteps of his friend and colleague, Tom Corrigan of Bethlehem. But, Wallace said last week, he decided to run again because of the continuing interest of the job.

Wallace's decision will probably shift political attention to the two town board seats open in this election — one held by Republican Anne Carson and the other by Democrat Herb Reilly. Both are expected to run again, but a loss of Carson's seat would

NEW SCOTLAND

shift the majority on the board to the Democrats.

Thomas Dolin, town Democratic Committee chairman, said Monday the committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday to discuss candidates. "Herb is going to run again," he confirmed, and there is a good chance that Voorheesville attorney Alan Joseph will be the party's candidate for town justice. But despite the work of a nominating committee, other spots on the ticket are still undecided, he said.

The Republican slate includes Corinne Cossac, town clerk since 1976; Peter Van Zetten, highway superintendent since 1973; Edita Probst, tax collector for nine years; and Donald Chase, who has served as town justice since 1966 and also served on the town board

from 1967 through 1975. Mrs. Carson is seeking her second four-year term.

Moak, 54, is a New Scotland native who lived in Clarksville for more than 15 years. He is parts manager for Smith Pontiac in Latham. He is a former resident of Voorheesville he now serves on the Village Conservation Council, in the Voorheesville Fire Department and is a member of the American Legion. He is a charter member and past exalted ruler of the New Scotland Elks.

"We are very pleased with this slate of candidates," said GOP Chairman Kenneth Connolly. "The incumbents all have outstanding records of service to the town. In addition, we are fortunate to have Al Moak as a candidate... His knowledge and experience will be a great asset to the people of New Scotland."



An opportunity to get a first hand look at the ins and outs police work brought a crowd to the Bethlehem Police Department Thursday for an open house, but one of the big attractions was Mike, from the Albany Police Department's K-9 Unit, who was present with Bethlehem's own bloodhound, Belker.
Tom Howes

School at St. Thomas - \$150 grill gone

A summer vacation Bible school for children will be held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church from June 24 to June 28. Daily sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For information call 439-3945.

A gas grill valued at \$150 was reported missing Sunday from the yard of a residence on Hancock Dr. in Glenmont, according to Bethlehem police reports. The grill was taken sometime during the night, the owner reported.

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\$500 and probation

Glenn Hotaling of Delmar, who was charged March 31 with driving while intoxicated as a felony, was fined \$500 last Tuesday in Bethlehem Town Court and sentenced to three years on probation after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor DWI, according to a spokesman for the court.

Diving board taken

A \$400 diving board was reported missing from property on Caldwell Blvd. in Slingerlands last Monday at the same time that a backhoe left nearby over the weekend was reported to have been vandalized, according to Bethlehem police reports. The cost to repair the damage to the equipment was put at \$300.

2 face DWI counts

Two area residents were charged this week with driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor. According to Bethlehem police reports, a Ravena man was stopped about 1:15 a.m. Sunday on Delaware Ave. at the city line, and a Glenmont man was arrested shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday on Rowland Ave. in Delmar.

To honor president

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dinner for outgoing president Pauline Ouderkirk at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 18, at the Elsmere post rooms.

Reservations may be made for \$8 by calling Grace Viele at 489-1501.

A Phi Beta Kappa

Daniel Skerrett of Delmar, a junior at the State University at Albany, has been inducted into the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society.

Skerrett will enter Albany Law School in the fall.



Jesse and Joy Corum with their well traveled, and well decorated van. Tom Howes

Peace pilgrims stop in Delmar

Jesse and Joy Corum, parents of Lorriane Hawley of Delmar, have included a stop in Delmar as part of their 21,000 mile journey as "peace pilgrims"

Corum, a Presbyterian minister, and his wife have travelled to Alaska, Southern California, Florida and Maine in a small motor home raising the consciousness of Americans to the world-wide build-up of nuclear weapons. They have collected more than 2,000 names on a petition calling for all governments to stop "the development, testing and production of nuclear weapons."

Corum describes their efforts as that of "two concerned grandparents who are 20th Century abolitionists, getting rid of nuclear weapons instead of slavery." Their journey will end on Aug. 6, the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima, when they turn their petition into the Center for Defense Information, an organization that has been in forefront of the movement against recent arms build-ups. On Aug. 4 the Corums will be involved in an unusual ribbon-tying ceremony: thousands of "peace ribbons" that have been decorated by peace activists from around the country - including many local individuals and groups - will be sewn together and tied around the Pentagon. Corum called it "probably the longest folk art in the world."

Inspiration for the couple's year-long involvement with the arms race came from a book called "Peace Pilgrim," which tells the story of a woman who walked over 25,000 miles to talk about peace. Corum said that "the story got under my skin and we decided to be peace pilgrims for a year." He added that "we're doing what we can. Everybody must do what they can to keep planet Earth around."

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RT. 4, EAST GREENBUSH, 283-2159

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Bible school set

A vacation Bible school for pre-school through grade six will be held from June 24 through June 28 at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. Session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. To register call 765-2931 or 872-0227. All are welcome.



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□ Bethlehem assessments

(From Page 1)

8,736 parcels in Bethlehem, all but about 2,000 of them residential.

It is impossible to reassess the entire town on a regular basis, Thompson said. "We are under the limitations of time, personnel and money," he said.

State law requires only that property be reassessed when it is sold or improved. But the law also requires that properties be assessed at "a uniform percentage of value," according to board spokesman Joseph Pierson.

But that appears to be impossible in Bethlehem. Some examples:

- 57 Wakefield Ct. in Delmar, built in 1981 and assessed then for \$11,400. Based on the town's current equalization rate, that would indicate a market value of \$86,300. But when 57 Wakefield

Ct. sold in March, the assessment went up to \$13,600 — a 19 percent increase.

- Or 41 Bender La. in Elsmere. In 1981 it was assessed at \$5,000, which translates to a \$38,000 full market value, using the equalization rate. When it was sold in March, the deed indicated a price of \$51,000 and the assessment went up to \$6,600 — 32 percent.

- 82 Fairlawn Dr. in Elm Estates was assessed for \$7,200 in 1979, which would mean a full value of \$55,000. In January it sold for \$73,000 and the new owner was greeted with a new assessment of \$9,500, 32 percent more than the previous owner.

- 8 Valley View Dr. in Elsmere was assessed at \$10,000 in 1981,

indicating a market value of \$76,220. When it was sold in January, it brought \$110,000, according to the deed, and the assessment went up 44 percent, to \$14,400.

- 11 Forest Rd. in Delmar was last assessed in 1952 for \$5,000 according to Thompson, which would mean a full market value of \$38,000 using the current equalization rate. It sold in March for \$79,000, and the assessment responded accordingly — \$8,600, up 72 percent.

- 5 Front Ave. was assessed in 1974 for \$3,400, meaning a full market value of \$26,000 based on the current equalization rate. It was sold last April for \$48,000 and promptly reassessed for \$6,200 — an 82 percent increase.



261 Kenwood Ave. 1984 assessment: \$5,000 1985 assessment: \$6,700 Increase: 34 percent



8 Valley View 1984 assessment: \$10,000 1985 assessment: \$14,400 Increase: 44 percent



5 Front Ave. 1984 assessment: \$3,400 1985 assessment: \$6,200 Increase: 82 percent

Conrail challenges assessments

It is expected to take several months for a decision in a suit brought by Conrail against the state Board of Equalization and Assessment charging that the ceilings on assessments of the railroad's property across the state are too high. If state Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes agrees with Conrail, it will mean a reduction in its assessments in some 300 municipalities in the state, including the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland.

The state board is charged with setting the ceilings, and local assessors may put a lower value, but not a higher one, on railroad property in their jurisdiction.

Conrail property in the Town of Bethlehem is assessed at \$2.06 million (the ceiling), and the railroad would like that figure reduced by \$223,382. In New Scotland, Conrail is seeking an \$8,912 reduction in the \$81,989 state-set ceiling.

Joseph Pierson, a spokesman for the state Board of Equalization and Assessment, said the suit concerns what the state had included under both Conrail's revenue and expenses in calculating the assessment ceilings. Bethlehem Assessor John Thompson noted that the court could come up with any dollar amount.

Eighty-five percent of Consolidated Rail Corp. is owned by the federal government, with a 15 percent share held in trust through an employee stock ownership plan. Two proposals for its purchase are now before the Congress. Earlier this year the U.S. Department of Transportation selected Norfolk Southern Corp. as a purchaser, and on May 14 Morgan Stanley, New York City investment bankers, announced an offer on behalf of a group of private investors that would return Conrail to the private sector through a public offering of stock.

BC photo awards

Bethlehem Central High students Anne Dieffenbacher, Douglas Chambers, Olaf Menn, Christine Breslin and Sally Rudolph were cited at a recent high school awards program for their achievements in photography. The five were named winners of Al Young Memorial Photography Awards.

Quick enrollment

Hudson Valley Community College has expanded its Time Shortened Admissions Program to include weekly sessions from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays through August 6 in the Campus Center. It is possible for prospective HVCC students to be admitted "on the spot" by participating in the program.

Summer camp set

St. Gregory's School, Loudonville is offering a recreational camp for children ages 6 to 11. The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five day a week program runs from July 1 to August 9.

The camp features all sports and weekly field trips for swimming and amusement rides.

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Robert Hendrick, Bethlehem Town Supervisor and Dan Formica, owner of McDonald's of Delmar introduce a new breakfast item, Southern Biscuits.

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE 

McDonald's breaks a tradition to create a tradition with freshly baked biscuits

In a revolutionary move, McDonald's of Delmar will introduce a business innovation: Continuous baking of fresh buttermilk biscuits as a part of their breakfast menu. With breakfast sales accounting for approximately 15 percent of McDonald's overall business, this fast service restaurant has chosen to push for an even larger portion of the competitive breakfast market share by introducing three new products: The Sausage Biscuit, Sausage with Egg Biscuit, and Bacon, Egg and Cheese Biscuit.

The introduction of the buttermilk biscuit product is a first for the Delmar McDonald's restaurant, since the new biscuits will be mixed, rolled and baked in the store every morning. Without sacrificing the fast service McDonald's has built a reputation on, the restaurant is now baking a buttermilk biscuit product that offers home-baked quality to customers on the go. Consumer research indicators suggest that freshly baked products in a fast service restaurant may be the trend of the future.

Over 75 percent of Americans are presently eating breakfast every day. The increase of two income families has created a population where convenient, portable and high quality food products have become a primary concern.

According to Dan Formica, owner/operator of McDonald's of Delmar, "McDonald's has taken the lead in revolutionizing the breakfast business. We were the first fast service restaurant to introduce breakfast, and the first to bring English muffins to the South. Now, we take the lead in bringing the tradition of Southern biscuits to the North, where parallel traditions of homestyle quality are respected by our customers."

Does BC education still measure up statistically?

By Caroline Terenzini

The district's program for gifted pupils took a back seat to other questions last Wednesday, prompting the Bethlehem Central School Board to call a special meeting for 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) to air the Challenge Review Committee's report.

A citizen committee proposal for redistricting is due next week, with a public hearing on that plan on hold until fall.

Chief among the other items last week was a report from Asst. Superintendent J. Briggs McAndrews assessing BC student performance now compared with earlier years. But the agenda also touched on a brewing problem involving the boundary between the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Bethlehem districts. And an item calling for hiring additional coaches found the board divided.

McAndrews' report was in part, he said, a response to questions raised about the quality of education in Bethlehem during the recent board election campaign. Overall, he said later, his figures show that Bethlehem is doing

better now than two decades ago. McAndrews observed that BC uses districtwide tests chiefly to assess its educational program and to discern trends, and he expressed caution about overreacting to small differences in scores. His figures included results over a number of years from such examinations as the Scholastic Aptitude tests, which are available nationwide, and the state regents' examinations. He also had tallied the percentages of BC graduates who were headed for higher education (80 percent last year), the number of college acceptances over the years and number of regents' scholarship winners. Scanning those latter figures, board member Marjory O'Brien observed that while Bethlehem has about 10 percent of the students in the county, it garners an average of about 20 percent of the regents' scholarships available to Albany County residents each year.

Charles Reeves, sworn in last Wednesday as a new board member, asked McAndrews for comparisons of BC students perfor-

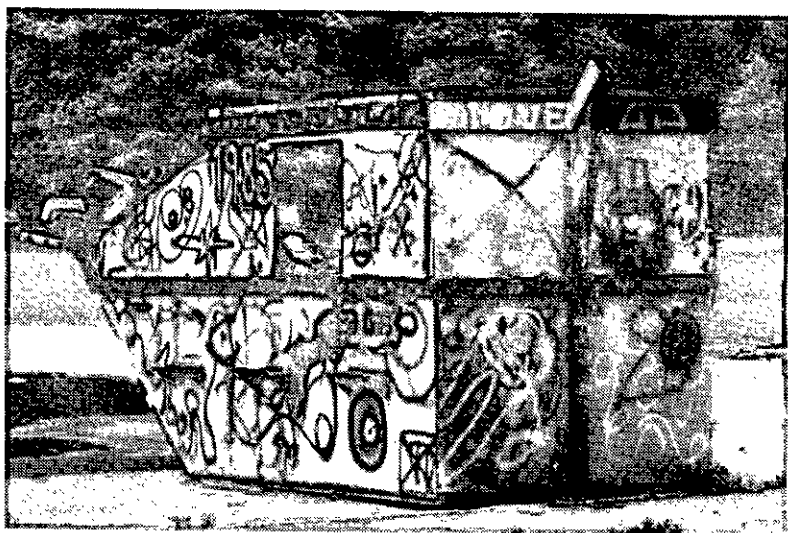
mance with that of students at other capital area and Suburban Council schools, saying that as he campaigned for the board seat this spring, he had encountered "some suspicion out there that we're not as good as we think we are. If we are, get it out to the people who are voting on the budget."

Sherwood Davies, a frequent board observer and spokesman for Bethlehem United Taxpayers, asked for time at the next board meeting to present data he has comparing BC with other area schools. It was Davies' research earlier this spring, including a letter to *The Spotlight*, that apparently prompted McAndrews' report to the board.

There is to be an encore assessment report by McAndrews in the late fall. New state regulations require an annual Comprehensive Assessment Report to be presented by the administration of each school district to its board by the end of the calendar year.

The agenda also included a request that a child whose home is in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District be admitted to BC. This led to disclosure that a number of families in Elm Estates face uncertainty because of a disputed boundary between the two districts. Attorneys for both districts have been working on the question of where the boundary line should fall.

On another out-of-district request, the board sought to smooth the way for admission of a foreign student whose father had graduated from BC. Board member Robert Ruslander said, "That's the highest compliment we could be paid. I don't know how we're going to do it, but we ought to do it." District policy requires nonre-



Summer vacation may not have begun yet, but it's not hard to tell that young minds are elsewhere — witness this creation at Bethlehem Central Middle School.
Tom Howes

sident students to be legally under the guardianship of a district resident in order to attend BC schools.

As the board worked its way through the agenda, an item calling for addition of three extra-duty coaching positions at a total cost of \$1,833 found board members divided, 4-3. Reeves, O'Brien and Velma Cousins were opposed. A motion to have the district pay the eighth grade boys' basketball coach, whose salary now is paid by a boosters' club, failed 2-5, with Ruslander and board President Sheila Fuller the only ayes. After the vote, Cousins said, "For the record, we should be careful about taking too many extra things on. Next year I hope we'll give the community a little break when it comes to the tax rate." This sentiment got a strong second from Reeves.

The board also asked for more information before giving the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association and BC Football Boosters an okay to install lights at the football field. Board members

voiced concern about the district's liability for any of the projected \$25,000-\$30,000 cost, and Ruslander emphasized that he wanted "to be satisfied we're not creating another problem in solving this one."

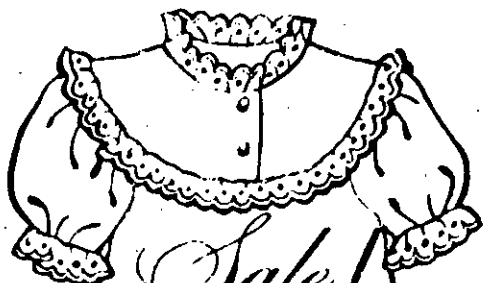
When the board got to Challenge, about 10:30 p.m., McAndrews had time to summarize the committee's report, including a minority report from Reynard McClusky, and to reassure questioners that, whatever changes are made in the Challenge program, "most teachers will continue to group the way they now do, and to teach the way they do." Fuller's discussion is planned tonight.

In other business, the board:

- Heard a plea from Glenmont PTA President Beverly McGrath that the district move promptly to ease crowding at that elementary school. McGrath said later that Glenmont parents want total redistricting. "Glenmont fears the Bandaid approach," she said.

- Discussed letting School's Out Inc. operate a before-school child care program in one or more

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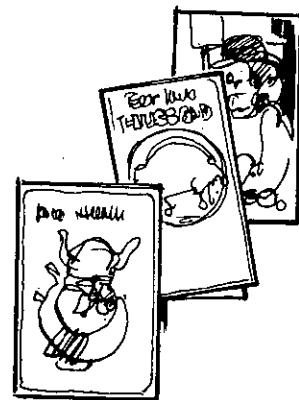
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Zwicklbauer plan revised, approved

By Theresa Bobear

After reviewing a revised plan presented by Lindsay Boutelle, representing Franz Zwicklbauer, the Bethlehem Planning Board last week instructed the developer to proceed with the site plan process for the development of a parcel on Cherry Ave., across from Dawson Rd.

The concept presented for preliminary site plan review calls for two four-unit buildings and two four-car garages with a private drive to Cherry Ave.

Town planning consultant Edward Kleinke said the intensity of the land use would be decreased. With less pavement and less surface drainage, Kleinke said the new plan would create less of a surface drainage problem.

Boutelle said the existing building on the lot would be removed. "Otherwise we've got a three-lot subdivision. I got the message," said Boutelle.

Previously, the board denied subdivision approval for the construction of three four-unit buildings on the same site. Under the town zoning ordinance, three building sites require subdivision of the land, while two sites may be kept under the same deed.

The board tabled a review of a proposed site plan for a liquor store to be located at 313 Delaware Ave., adjacent to the

Stewarts Shop. The application was filed by Bill Turner, owner of Delmar Wine and Liquor on Kenwood Ave. According to Boutelle, the proposal includes a parking lot in the rear and a green area in front.

"I still have a lot of concern about the movement of vehicles in and out of the site," said town planning consultant Edward Kleinke, noting that the curb opening would be almost opposite Oakwood Pl.

Kleinke said the state Department of Transportation had scheduled a field review of the area later in the week.

In other business, the board:

- Scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. on July 2 to consider George W. Zautner's proposed 30-lot Glen Manor subdivision of A-Residential land off Feura Bush Rd for the construction of 28 single-family houses and 2 duplexes. The developer proposes to construct a road connecting Feura Bush Rd. and Beacon Rd.

- Informally reviewed the concept of Briand Parenteau's proposed seven-lot subdivision, including one built lot, to be located south of Bender La. According to Paul Hite, surveyor representing Parenteau, six single-family lots will be constructed around a cul-de-sac on the 6.5-acre site. "It looks good

to me," said board member John LaForte.

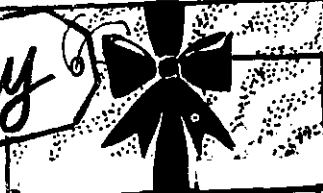
- Tabled Peter and Judith Burnetter's application for a two-lot subdivision to be located off Russell Rd. Board chairman John Williamson said Bruce Secor, superintendent of public works, would present an updated recommendation to the board.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. on June 18 to consider a three-lot subdivision of AA-

Residential land on Murray Ave., owned by Betty Fleahman.

- Tabled a request for the rezoning of 4.8 acres on the east side of Rt. 9W in Glenmont, owned by Florence E. Nelson, from B-Residential to CC-Commercial for the construction of a drug store and possibly other stores. The board will review the zoning in the larger area before making a recommendation to the town board.

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Bootery

DAR chapter meets

The Gansevoort Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a meeting at Camp Pinnacle in the Heldeberg Mountains on Friday, June 14. For reservations, call Mrs. Gilbert F. LaDu at 456-3202.

10-speed gone

A 10-speed boy's bicycle valued at \$200 was reported missing from the bike rack near Pizza Express at Delaware Plaza on Sunday, according to Bethlehem police reports. No registration number was listed.

BC musicians rate high

The Bethlehem Central music department was well represented at recent New York State School Music Association competition festivals. Samuel S. Bozzella, music supervisor, announced that BC groups earned exceptional ratings at both intermediate and advanced levels of competition.

at Mary Blanchard. The high school wind ensemble, directed by Samuel Bozzella, also received an A rating at the highest level.

Of the Band 8 performance, Bozzella noted that two adjudicators independently gave the band straight A's in all six categories.

The Middle School's Band 8 received an A+, a perfect score, and Band 7 received an A. Both are directed by George Smith. The Middle School 7-8 concert orchestra, directed by Mary Blanchard, also received an A rating. The high school Eagle Cadet Band, directed by Louise Ferris, garnered an A and the high school symphonic orchestra received an A rating at the highest level of competition, under the direction

For the first time, the High School Choralliers, directed by Joseph Farrell, traveled to Montreal to compete in an international music festival. The Choralliers received a bronze medal for their performance of the music of Mozart and Scarlatti.

A total of 153 students also performed in NYSSMA solo and ensemble competition, receiving ratings of excellent and outstanding.

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Rt. 9W mini-mart gets green light

By Theresa Bobear

Robert Mauro received the Bethlehem Board of Appeals' approval last week to proceed with plans for the construction of a Cumberland Farms store and two retail stores, and the installation of two self-service-gasoline pumps, on the east side of Rt. 9W south of Glenmont Rd.

The board granted the special exception for the CC-Commercial zoned property with numerous conditions. Among other requirements, the owner must move some parking areas to the north side of the property, install rest rooms for the general public and screen the parcel from adjacent residential property with plantings and a 6-foot fence.

In keeping with a recently announced policy on such matters, the board denied two variances that it determined to stem from self-imposed hardships.

The board denied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herzog's request for a variance from the required front yard to allow an existing porch in an AA-Residential zone at 106 Brockley Dr., Delmar. The board determined that the applicant was a local experienced building contractor who had not demonstrated a hardship that was not self-created, and that Herzog had received ample prior notice of the violation. Accordingly, the board ordered the applicants to eliminate the violation within 60 days.

The board then denied Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Malinowski's application for a variance from the required side yard in an AA-Residential zone to permit an addition at 171 Adams St., Delmar. The board decided that the Malinowskis had not demonstrated a hardship and could eliminate the violation by moving the addition to the rear of the property.

The board did indicate approval of two projects. It granted verbal approval of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson's request for a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit a detached garage at 47 Salisbury Rd., Delmar. Charles Fritts, chairman of the board, said a formal

resolution would be drafted and voted on at the next meeting.

The board also instructed its attorney, Donald DeAngelis, to draft a resolution for the approval of Dennis Stevens's application for a rear yard variance to permit the construction of an addition at Van Dyke Rd., Delmar.

Prior to voting on the above resolutions, the board held a public hearing to consider Richard W. Phillips's appeal from Building Inspector John Flanigan's decision and, if necessary, to consider Phillips's application for a variance to permit one apartment, offices and storage of materials and equipment at 64 Hudson Ave., Delmar. The building inspector had ruled that Phillips

must go for a variance because his non-conforming use had been abandoned.

According to the town's zoning ordinance, a non-conforming use that has been discontinued for more than 12 months may not resume except by permission from the board of appeals. Flanigan asserted that the use had been diminished to the point of being abandoned and a variance would be required for the proposed use.

Phillips purchased the building, formerly operated by F. H. Patterson for the storage and maintenance of earth moving equipment, in 1971. Phillips used the storage area and offices to house National Insulation Company and Phillips Drywall Company. After Phillips purchased the parcel, the town board rezoned it from B-Residential to AB-Residential.

Phillips said he moved his trucks and offices to Colonie approximately 2 years ago. "The building has continued to be used for storage," said Phillips, noting that the power and water were never turned off.

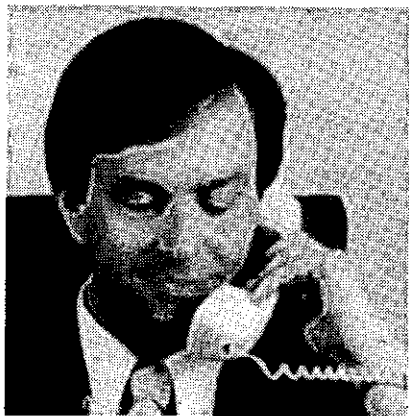
Samuel Whiting, attorney representing Phillips, asserted that his client had not abandoned the non-conforming use. Whiting said his client "in no way would be able to recoup a reasonable return on the property" if he used the building only as allowed in an AB-Residential zone.

Phillips said he had listed the building with two different brokers and had been unable to sell it. Noting that Phillips had purchased the building for \$18,000 in 1971 and had attempted to sell it later for \$100,000, Charles Fritts asked the applicant for his reasoning on the price. Board member Thomas Scherer expressed concern about the applicant's ability to provide adequate parking for the proposed uses.

After Whiting's lengthy presentation, Doug Zeno of the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association and John Williamson, chairman of the town planning board who is a neighboring resident, spoke in opposition to the proposal.

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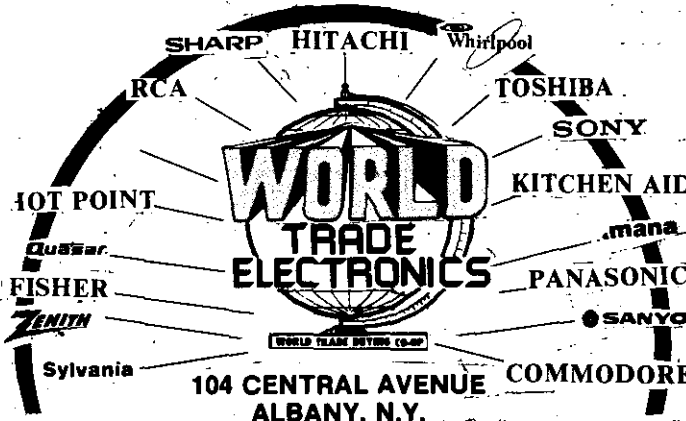
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The new pavilion at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park, dedicated by the General Electric Foundation through GE's Noryl Division in Selkirk, was officially opened last week. From left, Jim Donohedy, General Electric manager of employee relations, town Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko,

Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick Jr., General Electric plant manager Woody Miller, Councilmen Ruth O. Bickel and W. Scott Prothero, former Supervisor Thomas V. Corrigan and parks and recreation department administrator Philip Maher dedicate the pavilion. Tom Howes

Williamson said he was speaking as a private citizen. Two Dawson Ave. residents submitted letters of objection to the board.

In other action Wednesday, the board:

- Held a public hearing to consider Robert G. Mineau's application for a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit an addition to be occupied by his mother-in-law at 539 Dawson Rd., Delmar. The parcel was rezoned from B to Residential in 1981. With the addition, Mineau would exceed the allowed lot occupancy by 3.7 percent, according to Flanigan.

- Held a public hearing to consider David R. Wooley's request for a variance to permit existing fencing at 33 Adams Pl., Delmar. The applicant said the fencing provided screening from the dust and noise of nearby commercial property. No one

spoke in opposition to the proposal.

- Received an application from Edward F. Kleinke III for a variance from the required front yard to allow a two-car garage 35 feet from the street line on Maher Rd. in Slingerlands.

- Announced that the next three regular meetings of the board will be held at 8 p.m. on June 26, July 10 and July 24.

PBA roast set

The 18th annual steak roast of the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association is planned for Wednesday, July 10, at Mosall's Grove in North Bethlehem. The menu includes steak, hamburgers, hot-dogs and clams, and the hours are 1 to 8:30 p.m. at the grove on Schoolhouse Rd.

Tickets at \$24 apiece are available from any PBA member or at the station.

Beer sale illegal

A clerk at a Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shop in Glenmont was charged Saturday with unlawfully dealing with a child, a misdemeanor, after allegedly selling beer to a 16-year-old, according to Bethlehem police reports. The accused is due in Town Court.

Time Out for safety

Karen Pelletier will lead a discussion about "First Aid and Child Safety" at the June 17 meeting of Mother's Time Out, a Christian support group for mothers of pre-schoolers.

The meeting will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar. Child care will be provided. For information call Mary Ann Wierks at 439-9929.

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Churches honor graduates

With graduation a little over a week away, activities for seniors are moving into high gear. This Sunday, June 16, a baccalaureate service for all local seniors will be held at St. Matthew's Church at 7 p.m. Hosted by the Catholic church on Mountainview Rd., the service is sponsored by all four area churches, including the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, the New Salem Reformed Church and the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. All students regardless of their religion, are welcome at the ecumenical service.

Music coordinated by Margaret Dorgan will be presented by students, while others will take part in readings. A reception will follow. All seniors, their families and their friends are invited.

Morning services at area churches also will honor the seniors. Special recognition of seniors is to be made at the 10 a.m. service at the Methodist Church and at the 11:30 mass at the Catholic church.

Pool time ahead

Summer is just around the corner and that means swimming lessons. As in the past, swim instruction will be offered from June 24 to Aug. 2, with recreational swimming running through Aug. 9. Those wishing to participate in either program can obtain an application and schedule at either the high school or the grade school. Those wishing to take lessons are asked to have their registration forms in by Friday, June 15. Instruction is free. A small locker fee is charged.

Summer fun planned

The Village of Voorheesville has announced plans for its summer playground program, which will begin on Monday, June 24, and run through Friday, Aug. 9. All students age 7 or older are welcome to take part in the program, which runs from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the park behind the Legion Hall. Those under 7 should be accompanied by an adult.

Daily programs through Friday



Voorheesville Girl Scouts Sharon Smith, second from left, Susan Arthur and Jennifer Timmis proudly review the drug education book they created as their leader Beth Timmis, left, looks on.
Lynn Stapf

include arts and crafts as well as games.

Also, as part of the program, tennis lessons are offered from 8 a.m. until noon, with registration taking place at the park the morning of June 25. A soccer clinic for students entering grades 1 through 3 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 until 8 p.m. at the grade school. Adult basketball is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and adult tennis will take place at the same hours

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those interested in the adults' tennis league may sign up at the village hall or the public library, or may call Edie Martin at 765-2960 or Edie Zeh at 765-2280.

Court competition mapped

Also back this year is the area tennis "ladder," on which participants' positions are determined by their play throughout the season. The ladder is not part of the village program. Everyone is welcome to sign up to play. Those wanting more information or to register may contact Tom Walter, coordinator, at 765-2768.

Championships decided Saturday

The baseball season is drawing to a close. The Kiwanis Grasshopper baseball and softball league will have the championship games this Saturday, June 15, beginning at 10 a.m. At that time the two top teams will square off, with majors meeting at the high school and the minor and girls' softball teams vying at the grade school. A picnic for all members of the league and their families will follow at the town park on Swift Rd.

Booters, get ready

Now the ambitious Kiwanians are turning their attention to soccer. Registration for the service club's fall recreational soccer league will be held today (Wednesday) from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the grade school gym. All boys and girls in grades 3 through 5 living in the Town of New Scotland or Voorheesville School District are eligible to participate.

The program runs from Aug. 19 through Oct. 5. Games will be

played Monday and Wednesday evenings at the elementary school. The registration fee is \$5, which covers the cost of a shirt. For information, contact Mike Lanco at 765-4883.

And music, too

For those who are musically inclined, the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a summer music program beginning July 9. The program will run for four weeks with groups meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week until Aug. 1. Regular band rehearsals are open to all students and will be held from 9:30 until 10:15 a.m., while the jazz band, for more advanced students, will practice from 10:15 until 11 a.m. Group and individual lessons as well as small ensemble work also are offered.

All parts of the program which take place at the elementary school are free. Those wishing to know more about the programs should contact Lydia Tobler at the high school, 765-3314, or the elementary school, 765-2382.

PTSA plans election

The Voorheesville PTSA will have its final meeting of the school year on Tuesday, June 18, at 7 p.m. in the elementary school faculty room. Election and installation of officers for the 1985-86 school year will take place. Those nominated are Lyn DiDomenico, president; Joanne St. Denis, first vice president; Michelle Krajewski, second vice president; Janice Genovesi, treasurer; Tom Vecchio, recording secretary, and Jeanne Knouse, corresponding secretary. All are welcome to attend.

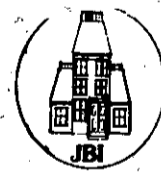
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Task force meeting Monday
The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force will meet on Monday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. This will be the final meeting of the school year and plans will be made for next year. All are invited to attend.

The group also reminds residents that its parent support group meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Matthew's Church at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend these meetings.

Justice back on the air

Town Justice Cynthia LeFave will appear on the Elly Pankin Show on WGY Tuesday, June 18, from 12:30 until 2 p.m. She will answer questions and give legal information. This is a return visit for the justice, whose first appearance was so successful she was invited back.

Dancers on stage

"Happy dancing feet will be tapping this weekend as members of two area dance programs have recitals. On Friday, June 14, Margery Parry will present her students in a recital at the Voorheesville High School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Students will perform a variety of tap, ballet and baton routines. The program is sponsored by VASCO and the recital is free and open to the public.

On Saturday, June 16, students of Barbara Gallagher will present a recital beginning at 2 p.m. at the Guilderland Middle School, Rt. 155. Students from preschool through high school will present selected dances from the past 10 years in a program entitled "One More Time." Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Barbara Gallagher's School of the Dance in New Salem.

She'll be at SPAC

One student of Barbara's who will be dancing for joy this weekend is young Tracy Stevens, who was recently selected to dance this summer with the New York City Ballet when it appears at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. The talented local dancer, who will appear as a firefly in George Balachine's "Midsummer Night's Dream," is no newcomer to Saratoga, having performed there with the ballet in three previous summers.

Tracy is a student but also acts as a student instructor for younger dancers. Now studying jazz at the Gallagher studio, Tracy has taken lessons from Barbara for six

years. She also is studying classical ballet at the Guilderland Youth Commission where one of her teachers, Michael Steele, is a former member of the New York City troupe.

The daughter of Carole and Jack Stevens of Voorheesville, Tracy will be dancing with the Guilderland Performing Arts Workshop at Tawasentha Park on June 20.

Bridge repairs set

The state Department of Transportation has announced that repairs to the Rt. 146 bridge over the Normanskill in Guilderland were to begin June 10. Improvements include replacement of existing concrete bridge deck, structural steel members and other safety improvements.

Motorists should consider alternate routes during heavy traffic periods since a one way traffic system will be in use.

Name change

Happy's Coach House, a landmark in New Salem for many years, is under new management and has a new name — The Coach House.

RCS has impasse

An impasse has been declared in the negotiation between the RCS Board of Education and the RCS Teachers Association, a chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association.

Richard Curreri, a mediator with the Public Employment Relations Board, has been assigned to support communications between the two groups.

Honored by AARP

Bethlehem Central High School students honored by the Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons for their service to the community were Kathleen A. Manzella of Slingerlands and George C. Turinsky of Delmar.



Debra Bausback



Sharon McKenna

Top students named

Debra Bausback has been named valedictorian of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High Class of 1985 and Sharon McKenna has been named salutatorian. The graduation ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Friday, June 21, at the high school.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bausback of Westover Rd. in Slingerlands, has achieved a 98 average for the past seven semesters, putting her at the top of her class. She also has played first clarinet in the concert band and saxophone in the stage band, as well as singing in the chorus. She has studied the piano, and is a member of the Drama Club, secretary of the Voorheesville chapter of the National Honor Society, treasurer of her class and the French Club, and editor of the yearbook.

Debbie also has played field hockey and basketball. She hopes to study dentistry at Hartwick College, where she has received a full four-year scholarship.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna of Old Road, New Salem, has attained a 96 average. She has been a member and editor of the yearbook staff, vice president of the Drama Club, president of the French Club and treasurer of the Honor Society. She is a member

she has been selected to play with the area all-state band. Her 10 years of ballet study have resulted in performances with the Berkshire Ballet and the Guilderland Ballet Workshop. Sharon played varsity basketball and field hockey for the past two years.

In the fall she will attend Notre Dame University on a full ROTC scholarship. She plans to major in mathematics.

Tow truck crashes

A tow truck driver was ticketed for speeding Thursday after his truck and the car it was towing went off Rt. 443 near Rt. 312 in New Scotland and hit a light pole, according to a spokesman for the state police at Selkirk. The towed vehicle and the street light were damaged, police said. No injuries were reported by the driver, a Colonie resident.

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Cabbage	19 lb.

Bar-B-Que Chickens	68
Boneless Chuck Steaks & Roasts	1.58
Stew Beef	1.78
Country Spare Ribs	1.38
Center Cut Pork Chops	1.68
Corn King Hot Dogs	.98
10 lbs. Ground Chuck	1.28 lb.
Patties	1.58
10 lbs. Ground Round	1.58 lb.
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Persons whose licenses have been revoked may apply for a card; however, people whose licenses have been suspended may not.

The non-driver photo ID card carries an identification number and looks similar to a photo

driver's license but is clearly marked an identification card. Applicants must provide two proofs of identity, showing address and signature and one proof of date of birth. The card is valid for four years and costs \$5.50. They are issued at state motor vehicle department offices.

Doane Stuart graduates

Three local students have graduated from the Doane Stuart School, Albany. They are Andrew Jay Friedman, Slingerlands; Christie Anne Spellmeyer, Selkirk; and Sean Patrick Thompson, Voorheesville.



Natalie Hoagland and Eddie Bryden board the "kindergarten express" with their mothers Joyce Hoagland and Kathy Bryden. The bus drove through the Voorheesville School District last week, picking up children who will be attending kindergarten next September and driving them to meet their teachers at school. *Lynn Stapf*

NEW SCOTLAND

TV antenna hearing set

The New Scotland Town Board has set June 26 at 7:30 p.m. for public hearing on the proposed ordinance to regulate television satellite antennas and towers.

The board also planned an open house to show off the new addition to the town hall for Sunday, June 30, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The antenna ordinance designed to control the installation and maintenance of satellite antennas and towers by limiting them to one per residence and insuring that they are in back yards with proper setbacks from neighboring properties. Dis antennas cannot be placed on building, and towers are limited to 35 feet in height, as measured from the ground.

Wind energy conversion systems — windmills — would be prohibited under the new ordinance.

The town planning board designated to hear appeals for variances in cases where observance of "the strict letter of the ordinance" creates practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships.

In other action at Wednesday meeting, the board accepted bond to permit bicycle races on Rt. 156 this Saturday. The trial for the Adirondack Regional Cycling Team, which will compete later this summer at the Empire State Games, will go from 9 a.m. to noon, and parking and registration will be provided at the Voorheesville Elementary School. The road will remain open to traffic during the trials.

SAVE MONEY
By Reading The Ads In
THE SPOTLIGHT

**FOR THE SPECIAL MAN IN YOUR LIFE . . .
He Loves Flowers, too!**

A mug "especially for Dad"
filled with flowers or
A Balloon to tell him he's
"the greatest" or "1"

Because he's so special let us help you
find a way to show him.



Your Glenmont Florist
436-7979
LTD.

**BEST OF
SUMMER sale**



FOUR DAYS ONLY* - June 13-17
20% - 30% OFF selected summer fashions
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TOWN SQUIRE SHOPPING PLAZA 434-1712
GLENMONT, NEW YORK 12077 *Closed Sunday, June 16th

**REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GO
A LONG WAY FOR A LOT LESS...**

You still can with ...
Heath's Dairy Specials

**JUNE SPECIAL
FRESH HOMOGENIZED**

MILK \$1.99
per gallon

— AT STORE ONLY —

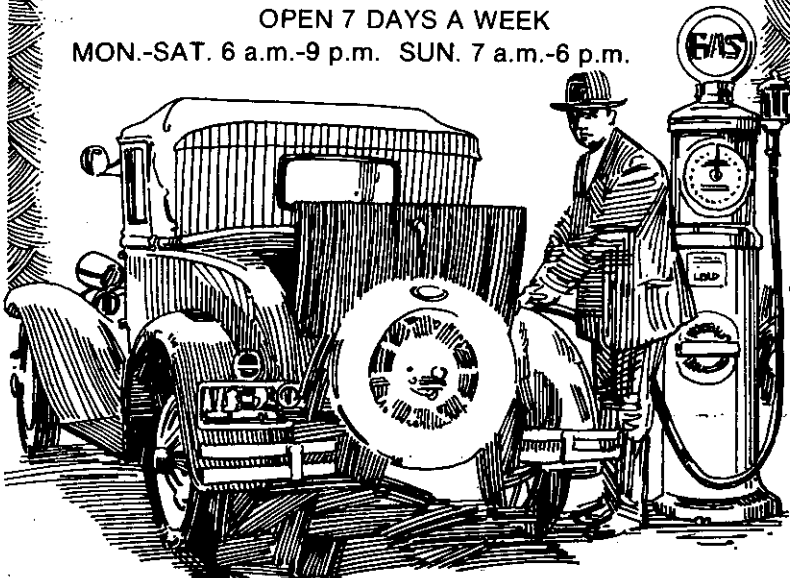
Look for Our Other Store Specials

Rt. 9W Glenmont

463-1721

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MON.-SAT. 6 a.m.-9 p.m. SUN. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.



Classes at HVCC

Hudson Valley Community College is offering a total of 67 courses for credit this summer. There are two sessions — one underway now until July 5, and the second from July 8 to Aug. 9.

Among the courses beginning June 24 are precalculus, composition and general psychology. For information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 283-1100, extension 510.

Dial away craving

The American Lung Association of New York State suggests that smokers who want to quit can "fight the craving by phone." Together with the University of Rochester, the association has provided a taped message of encouragement for people who call 518-489-LUNG. Callers also will have an opportunity to talk with a trained counselor.



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A balloon for every occasion Welcome to the Arts Festival
We can help with your wedding plans

Free seminar!
**Learn how to turn your
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Chances are, if you've owned your home for a few years, you're not taking advantage of one of the best cash resources you have.

Schenectady Trust can show you how to make use of this valuable cash reserve during our free seminar on our new Home Equity Programs. Our loan officers will be available to answer questions about your specific situation.

- learn how to get cash for whatever you need — investments, educational expenses, travel, unexpected needs — either in a lump sum or as you need it
- find out how flexible your monthly payments can be
- see how easy it is to qualify and apply
- receive our detailed Home Equity Programs brochure
- refreshments will be served
- free door prizes

Reservations are limited and must be made in advance.
Please call Mrs. Wade at (518) 377-3311; Ext. 168.

Tuesday, June 18th
7:00 P.M.
Ramada Inn
Nott Street
Schenectady

Wednesday, June 26th
7:00 P.M.
Americana Inn
Albany-Shaker Rd.
Colonie

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Barbara Pickup 767-9225



Students go back in time

The third and fourth grade classes at the A.W. Becker Elementary School recently took a trip back to prehistoric times. The students toured Howe Caverns in conjunction with their science and social studies curriculum. There, underground, they observed the work accomplished by nature before the last ice age.

The children were accompanied on the field trip by their teachers, Shari Barasch, Marion Kotch and Earl Jones, and also by several parents. The travelers expressed their appreciation to the A.W. Becker P.T.O. for paying the admission fees and to the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education for providing transportation.

Strawberries and more

You might want to mark Saturday, June 29, on your calendar. That's the date the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church has scheduled its strawberry festival. The event will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church, located on Willowbrook Ave. in South Bethlehem.

The evening has been planned for the enjoyment of all. In addition to the delectables to eat, there will be entertainment for the children and live music provided by the Hudson River Brass.

Artist visits

A recent graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York City, Mike Ayotte was a guest in the RCS Junior High art room recently. Eighth graders and high school students viewed work Mike had done to complete requirements for graduation. He demonstrated airbrush techniques and spoke about require-

ments in college. He told students interested in art careers that they should treat it as a serious commitment in high school so they can be prepared.

He also talked about his own work, which includes oil and acrylic paintings, airbrush illustrations, and some drawings. He expressed an interest in teaching art and said he had enjoyed talking to the students.

The Big Apple, then a barbecue

The South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens are New York City-bound. They'll be leaving by bus from the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem's parking lot at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 26, and are expected to return about 8:30 p.m. The seniors will have an opportunity to view Manhattan during a boat tour of the island. The United Nations building, the South Street Seaport and the Statue of Liberty are just a few of the attractions on their scheduled guided tour. Plans have been made to dine in New Jersey on the trip home.

The seniors also have plans for the following day. They have been invited to attend a picnic at the Town of Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park on Thursday, June 27. A picnic of barbecued chicken will be served at 1 p.m.

All seniors are invited, but reservations are essential. The cost is \$2.75. Reservations can be made through Gus Treager, the president of the South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens group.

Posters on child care

As a final community service project for the school year, the RCS Junior High School's Hodge Podge Club designed posters concerning child care. The posters

were on display at various businesses throughout the school district.

Under the direction of the club's advisor, Mrs. Lamely, students attended a special program concerning child abuse and missing children. The students' work was an extension of their classroom learnings about child abuse and also coincided with National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The club had a poster contest to select representatives to compete in the Colonial Council home economics fair. Their work was entered in the human development category. Representing RCS and the Hodge Podge Club, Melissa Shea was awarded third place.

Enlightening Show

The A.W. Becker School presented "The Electric Sunshine Man" before a full house at the RCS Senior High School last week. Mr. Ainspan and Mrs. Eells directed this educational musical which traced the life of Thomas Edison and the history of electricity.

Impersonator jailed

Lester Ross of Hudson, who troopers said gave a false name when he was stopped March 17 on Rt. 9W, was sentenced last Tuesday in Bethlehem Town Court to 90 days in jail on charges of criminal impersonation and driving while his license was revoked, according to a spokesman for the court.

Ross gave the name of a relative, Harry D. Ramm III, when he was pulled over.

On a reduced charge of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, Ross was fined \$500 and sentenced to three years on probation, according to court records. Ross originally was charged with driving while intoxicated as a felony because of a prior DWI conviction within the previous 10 years, authorities said.

RCS grads planning courtyard ceremony

By Theresa Bobear

Weather permitting, this year's graduation ceremony for RCS Senior High School will be held in the courtyard between the gymnasium and the academic wing. Acting on a recommendation from senior high Principal Victor Carrk, the board voted unanimously in favor of moving the event from the football area.

Earlier in the year, the board had considered holding the ceremony inside because of concern about the decorum of past graduations.

Carrk said the new location would be protected from the elements and away from Rt. 9W. Carrk said the courtyard, which is closed on three sides, would make the event easier to control and would allow for better performance of the sound system.

With some 160 students graduating this year, Carrk estimated that 2,500 could attend the outdoor ceremony. Carrk said each student would receive six tickets.

The district will have to rent or borrow 400 chairs for the ceremony.

Carrk said volunteers will act as proctors and ushers. He noted that a detailed plan for preserving the dignity of the event would be presented at the next meeting.

Board member Ronald Peretti asked whether or not child care would be provided. "That's a possibility," said board President Anthony Williams.

In another matter, the board voted in favor of reinstating the position of special education chairman.

Williams cast the only negative vote. "We cut it and then we reinstate it two months after the budget is passed. I have some

problems with that," he said.

Assistant Superintendent William Schwartz said the chairman would be paid out of money that was paid to BOCES in the past. At an earlier meeting, the board decided to educate 8 or 9 skills development students in the district instead of sending them to BOCES. Schwartz said the district would realize a savings of \$10,325 after reinstating a half-time speech aid and the special education chairman.

Williams objected to immediately spending a dollar saved. "Unexpected items that are not budgeted for come up during the year," he said.

In other business, the board:

- Learned that an out-of-building solar project would be eligible for aid, according to State Education Department officials. Superintendent Milton Chodack said specific plans for the solar project near the Junior-Senior High School still have to be approved by the SED.

- Accepted a low bid of \$67,500 from Flach's Power Pipeline Inc., Glenmont, for the installation of fire hydrants and water lines from the Village of Coeymans water line to the RCS Junior-Senior High School and the district bus garage. The budgeted amount for the project is \$70,000, plus \$6,300 for engineering services already rendered.

- Learned that the installation of seat belts on a 60-passenger bus would cost an estimated \$1,700, according to figures from Leonard Bus Sales. "We don't have the funds in there this year to cover it," said business administrator Charles Emery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Bethlehem and New Scotland

customers of water district no. 1

REGULATIONS FOR OUTSIDE LAWN AND GARDEN SPRINKLING

In order to conserve the public water supply, the sprinkling of lawns, shrubs and gardens is limited to the following hours:

6 a.m. - 8 a.m. • 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
not to exceed three hours per day, as outlined below

Houses with even numbers may water on even-numbered days only; Houses with odd numbers may water on odd-numbered days only. For houses without numbers: On the south or west side of the street — water on odd-numbered days only; On the north or east side of the street — water on even-numbered days only. "Private Well" signs are available from the Water District No. 1 office at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, for those houses with a private water supply. Private Well signs must be readable from the roadway and all faucets must be labeled permanently. In case the above regulations are not adequate to conserve the Town of Bethlehem's water supply, it will be necessary to enact more stringent regulations. Any person violating any of the provisions of the Town of Bethlehem's Water Conservation Plan Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, be punishable by a fine not exceeding fifty (50) dollars.

BY ORDER OF: Town of Bethlehem
Town Board

Effective: May 23, 1985
until further notice.

For additional information, call: 439-2414

FOR GRADUATION & ALL OCCASIONS!

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LETTUCE - TOMATOES
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Your Favorite Dressing
\$29.99 PLUS TAX

DELI SPECIALS

- German Bologna 79 lb.
- 1st Prize Liverwurst 99 lb.
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- Turkey Breast 1.99 lb.
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- Genoa Salami 2.99 lb.
- Swiss Cheese 2.99 lb.
- Roast Beef 3.99 lb.

MEAT & CHEESE PLATTERS



LESS THAN **\$1.00** PER PERSON

20-25 people \$19.98 + tax
30-35 people \$29.98 + tax
40-45 people \$39.98 + tax

Platters Include

- Corned Beef • American Cheese • Pickles
- Roast Beef • Genoa Salami • Ham
- Swiss Cheese • Turkey Breast • Olives

SALADS

20-25 people \$5.98 + tax
30-35 people \$7.98 + tax
40-45 people \$9.98 + tax
Potato, Potato and Egg, Coleslaw and Macaroni Salad.

BEER

KEG — BALL — CASE

FRUIT DRINKS

Lemon, Grape, Punch and Orange **79¢** GALLON

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BAKERY & DELI

1/2 Mile South of Wickes Lumber
PRICES GOOD TILL 6/22/85
RT. 9W, Selkirk
767-2495
MON.-FRI. 7 to 7, SAT. 8 to 6, SUN. 8 to 5

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

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.

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

Driver Safety Program, film, entitled *America: Staying Alive*, and discussion led by Charles Treadgold, president and risk manager for Hamlin, Robertand Ridgeway Ltd., Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, dinner out at Starlight Restaurant, pickups start at 4:30 p.m. Reservations, 439-5770.

FRIDAY 21
JUNE

Commencement, for seniors of Bethlehem Central High School, 6:30 p.m.

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

Commencement, for seniors of Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, Voorheesville, with board of education member Joseph Fernandez as guest speaker, 7 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.

THURSDAY 20
JUNE

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, shopping trip to Glenmont Plaza for residents of Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem. Reservations, 439-5770.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way*, 7 p.m.; Bethlehem Central Middle School Afterschool Players, 7:30 p.m.

Albany County Audubon Society, annual meeting and presentation of awards, Fiver Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8 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, meeting followed by film, entitled *Inherit the Wind*, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 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.

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

Food Stamp Form Aid, third Thursday of odd-numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

SATURDAY 22
JUNE

Strawberry Dinner, Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, Delmar, \$6 and \$3 admission, 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. servings. Reservations, 439-8990.

SUNDAY 23
JUNE

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

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

Village Stage Inc., picnic and annual meeting at home of Ruth Voorhees, 49 Union Ave., Slingerlands, 4 p.m.

MONDAY 24
JUNE

Vacation Bible School, for children pre-school through grade 6, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, June 24-28, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration, 765-2931 or 872-0227.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, shopping trip to Delaware Plaza for residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and north Bethlehem. Reservations, 439-5770.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, Memorial Day Parade, 7 p.m.

Summer Vacation Bible School, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, June 24-28, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-3945.

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.

Babysitter's Workshop, for 11th and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 1-5 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Children's Library Volunteer Training, for grade 5 and older, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Register by June 14, 439-9314.

WEDNESDAY 26
JUNE

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

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

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, trip to Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady for performance by Sergio Franchi, \$23 per person. Reservations, 439-4955, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., weekdays.

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

Give the gift
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

TUESDAY 25
JUNE

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 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, dinner for outgoing president Pauline Ouderkirk, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m. \$8 reservations, 489-1501.

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

Voorheesville PTSA, election and installation of officers during meeting at Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Delmar Peace Breakfast, meeting at Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 a.m. Information, 439-2941.

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.

FALL REGISTRATION
BETHEHEM SOCCER CLUB

For players born between 1971-1978

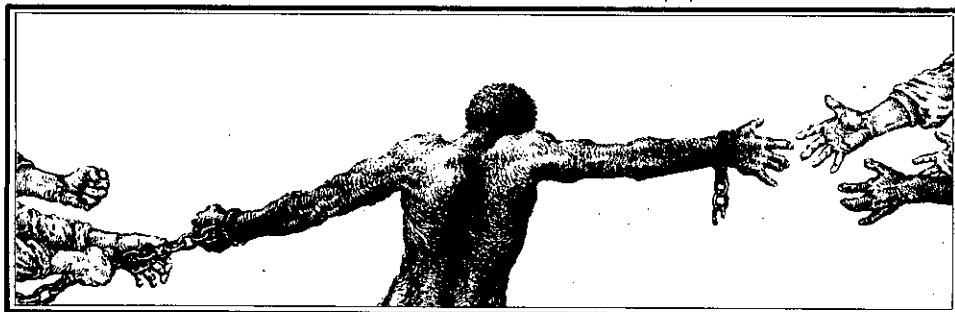
At Bethlehem Town Hall
Sat. June 22, 12:00-3:00
Thurs. June 27th, 7:00-9:00

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

Registration Fee: \$17.00

Information — MaryLou Stracke 439-2406

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.

"With Malice Toward None" Part I - Discussion led by Faye Dudden, Union College — Call 765-2791 to register

Ben Becker's Camp Nassau
"More Than A Summer Camp"
Open House 1st 4 Sundays in June
12-4 p.m.

- Computer Courses Offered
- Nature Studies
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- Math & Reading — both Remedial & Enrichment
- Dramatics
- Horseback Riding
- Pre-teen Program
- Special Events

Ben Becker — Consulting Director
Richard M. Lang — Director

- Aerobic Dancing
- Archery
- Badminton
- Baseball
- Basketball
- Boats & Canoes
- Fishing
- Football
- Diving
- Golf
- Gymnastics
- Handball
- Judo
- Rifle
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Wrestling
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VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

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

June 19 Van trip to Star-Lite Restaurant for dinner. Pickups start at 4:30 p.m. Reservations required.

June 20 Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization meeting, 12:30 p.m.; movie, *Inherit the Wind*, 1:30 p.m. Bethlehem Town Hall.

June 24 Grocery shopping trip to Glenmont Plaza for residents of Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem. Reservations required.

June 27 Grocery shopping trip to Delaware Plaza for residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and North Bethlehem. Reservations required.

June 27 Chicken barbecue for Bethlehem senior citizens at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park, \$2.50 admission, 1 p.m. Free bus transportation, 439-3830.

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 12

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, Pruy 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.

Pledge of Resistance, day of fasting, prayer service and rally to show opposition to U.S. aid to El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, prayer service, Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Madison Ave. and Eagle St., Albany, 3 p.m.; march from cathedral to Federal Building, 4 p.m., and rally at Federal Building, Clinton

Ave. and North Pearl St., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 463-2356.

Public Hearing on Missing Children, before Assembly Republican Task Force on Missing Children, Roosevelt hearing room C, second floor, Legislative Office Building, Albany, 9:45 p.m.

THURSDAY
JUNE 13

Strategic Planning Hearing, on housing and community development before Mayor's Strategic Planning Committee for City of Albany, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m.

Lawn Festival, at Parson's Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, featuring clowns, balloons, hay rides, carnival games, petting zoo, crafts, magic by Jimmy Gosch, music by The Shrine Band, 6-8 p.m.

Press Conference at Heritage Park, with Albany-Colonie Yankees and County Executive James Coyne, to bring public awareness to fund raising

project for Epilepsy Assn., 12:30 p.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.

Gardening Demonstration, Victorian group garden presented by Mark Hebert of Garden Way Inc., Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Free; information, 463-4478.

CSR Reunion, for alumni of College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, June 13-16. Information, 454-5105.

Lake Champlain International Fishing Derby, competition runs from June 13 to June 15. Registration, 1-802-862-7777.

"Caring for the Baby With Special Needs", conference sponsored by Albany Medical Center and Russell Sage College, Americana Inn, Albany, June 13-14, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration, 445-1728.

Diabetes Education Program, presented by American Diabetes Association for patients and their families, 1533 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
JUNE 14

Parents Without Partners, Albany Chapter will hold teen discussion group. Information, 462-4712.

Flag Day Dinner, sponsored by Albany County Conservative Club, with Daniel J. Popeo of Washington Legal Foundation as guest speaker, Holiday Inn, 1614 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 869-9615.

LASTSFA, Latham, Albany, Schenectady, Troy Science Fiction Assn., meeting at Americana Inn, all welcome, June 14-16. Registration, LASTSFA, P.O. Box 13002, Albany, N.Y. 12212.

Altamont Station Squares, mainstream square dance club meeting at former Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8 p.m. Information, 872-1646.

Auditions, for Empire State Youth Orchestra, Empire State Junior Orchestra and Empire State Youth Percussion Ensemble, June 14-16. Appointments, 861-8753.

SATURDAY
JUNE 15

Stuyvesant Invitational Arts Festival, sponsored by Stuyvesant Plaza Merchants Assn., featuring craft displays and sales, fine art exhibition, entertainment by New York Follies and more, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, June 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and June 16, noon-5 p.m. Free.

Baseball Game, Albany-Colonie Yankees will play Glens Falls White Sox for benefit of American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter. Tickets, 462-7461.

Schenectady House and Garden Tour, of G.E. Realty Plot Historic District, Schenectady, beginning at Brown School, 1184 Rugby Rd., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets, 377-2241.

A.C. Sparkplugs Western Square Dance Club, plus level dance at Helderberg Reformed Church, Rt. 146, Guilderland Center, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

World War II Homefront Lecture, David R. Gould will speak about railroads during World War II, orientation theatre, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10:30 a.m.

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

"Crisis in Central America", workshop for people of faith, sponsored by commission on peace and justice of Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, Blessed Sacrament School, 605 Central Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Child care available.


Alumni Picnic, St. Gregory's School, Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, 1 p.m. Information, 785-6621.

SUNDAY
JUNE 16

Father's Day Picnic, sponsored by Albany Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Information, 462-4712.

Troy Road Races, 5 and 10 kilometers, sponsored by Samaritan Hospital, sanctioned by Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, starting at Samaritan Hospital, 2215 Burdett Ave., Troy, 8:30 a.m. Information, 274-4615.

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



Brockley's
4 Corners, Delmar
439-9810

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

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage

Lunch w/potato & carrots & rye bread \$3.25

Dinner w/relish tray, salad or cup of pea soup, potato & carrot & rye bread. \$6.95

SATURDAY NITE
Prime Rib of Beef (please call for reservations)

King Cut — \$10.95
Queen Cut — \$9.95
Jr. Cut — \$8.95

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

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

THE SHANTY
At Delmar
155 Delaware Ave., Delmar
(Directly Across from Delaware Plaza)

Celebrate Father's Day
Bring in Dad for Brunch
11 A.M. — 3 P.M.

When any Dad orders any item from Brunch Menu he'll receive all the champagne and/or Bloody Mary's he can drink FREE!! (after 12 noon)

This will be our last Sunday Brunch of the Season... We will resume in the fall... Watch The Spotlight for details

Dad's Dinner Special Starts at 12 noon

All You Can Eat Prime Rib
Just 9⁹⁵ Includes Bread & Butter, Salad, Vegetable or Potato

Hoogy's
VILLAGE CORNER
1562 New Scotland Rd.
(Across from Tollgate)

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
Spaghetti or Ziti
With Meatballs or Sausage, Salad and Bread

Adult \$4.50
Child/Sen. Citizen .. \$3.50

PIZZA — CALZONE — SUBS — ITALIAN DINNERS
Delivering to — Delmar, Elsmere, Slingerlands
Effective 6/12/85 50¢ Charge Per Delivery

439-4420

Sierra Club Auction, to benefit group's conservation programs, 196 Morton Ave., Albany, 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-9812; child care provided.

Open House and Ice Cream Social, featuring tour of museum buildings and gardens and music by Sweet Adelines, at Chesterwood, summer estate of Daniel Chester French, sculptor of Lincoln Memorial, off Rt. 183, Stockbridge, Mass., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Introduction to Shaker History, by Helen Upton, Shaker Museum, Shaker Museum Rd., off Country Road 13, Old Chatham, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 794-9100.

Union College Commencement, with Sydney H. Schanberg, columnist for *The New York Times*, as guest speaker, Union College, Schaffer Library Plaza, Union College, Schenectady, 10 a.m.

Fort Orange Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists, meeting at home of Mrs. Alton Hotaling, 1 Missouri Ave., Rensselaer, 11 a.m. Information, 456-5674 or 286-3283.

Former Smokers, support group sponsored by American Lung Assn., meets first and third Tuesdays at American Lung Assn., 8 Mountain View Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

Minna Breuer Group, of Albany Chapter of Hadassah, meeting and installation of officers, all welcome.

Albany Jewish Federation Building, Whitehall Rd., 7:30 p.m.

"The Imaginative Power of Marc Chagall," slides and lecture presented by art historian Mildred Zimmermann, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon.

Business Strategic Planning Hearing, before Mayor's Strategic Planning Committee for Albany, on business opportunities and employment, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m.

Compassionate Friends, self-help group for parents whose children have died, monthly meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

Stress Management for Working Women, seminar sponsored by Mercy Health and Education Corp., Americana Inn. Registration, 454-1173.

Celebrity Walters Luncheon, sponsored by Upstate New York Chapter of Leukemia Society of America, Turf Inn. \$20 tickets, 438-3583.

Bloodmobile, American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 3-7 p.m. Appointments, 462-7461.

Program for Singles, at Sanford Memorial Library, Maxwell and Albany Shaker Rds., Colonie, 7 p.m. Information, 785-7173.

Mothers Without Custody, Capital District Chapter, meeting at home of Sheila Bradwell, 390 Mountain St., Albany, 7 p.m.

LIFE DINING OUT

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

NAUTI — LOUNGE

Open To The Public
SPECIALS

1 + 2 + 4	(Choice)	\$3.50
1 + 3 + 4		
1 + 5 + 4		\$2.50
2 + 4		\$2.50
6 + 4		\$2.50

1 - SOUP (du jour) 4 - BEVERAGE
 2 - SALAD BAR 5 - ½ SANDWICH
 3 - SANDWICH 6 - CROISSANT SANDWICH

DELMAR ATHLETIC CLUB *Next to Friendly's*

TOLL GATE

IN SLINGERLANDS
ICE CREAM & COFFEE SHOP

RESTAURANT

Serving Lunch & Dinner Every Day 11 am to 10 pm

Now Featuring Irish Coffee Ice Cream 20 FLAVORS

MONDAY JUNE 17

Information Session, for Empire State College, SUNY, Gunther Hall, Hudson Valley community College, Troy, 5:30 p.m. Information, 447-8746.

Stenciling on Wood and Tin, workshop instructed by Janice Aldrich, Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, June 17-21. Information, 462-1676.

TUESDAY JUNE 18

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

Oceans Eleven

869-3408 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 <i>over linguini</i>	\$5.95
Broiled Boston Scrod*	\$6.95
Chicken Milanese*	\$6.95
Chicken Parmesan <i>with linguini</i>	\$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

\$150

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

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- French Fries
- Buffalo Wings
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- Fish Fries
- Cold Beer
- Ribs
- Soda
- Onion Rings
- Shakes
- Burgers...And Much More!

GRADUATES - INQUIRE ABOUT OUR WING CATERING SET-UP

On Father's Day

Dine with Us

June 16, Noon - 9 p.m.

A FREE COCKTAIL OF HER CHOICE FOR EACH MOTHER

Complete Dinner Includes
Soup or Other Menu Appetizers
Salad Bar
Entree with Baked Pot. or Spaghetti
Fresh Strawberry Cream Pie, Coffee, Tea or Milk

Roast Beef Au Jus	\$8.95
Baked Ham w/raisin sauce	\$8.25
Creamed Chicken on Biscuit	\$7.45
Veal Parmesan	\$9.75
Broiled Scallops in butter	\$9.95

238 Delaware Ave.
Delmar
439-9111
7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Everyday

Home-style cooking at attractive family prices

Grand Opening

Tonight
Wednesday, June 12
at 4:00 p.m.

Villa Italia Ristorante

RT. 85, SLINGERLANDS — NEXT TO HESS

Serving a Variety of Fine Italian Cuisine

Opening night . . .

WINE TASTING

Sample a selection
of our Italian wine.

FREE —
Carafe of wine
with Dinner

HOURS: LUNCH starting June 13
11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
DINNER - 4:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
439-6428

Wellness Disabilities Test at Albany Area Service Centers of Albany Area Inc., Lousie Cunningham Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 465-3325.

WEDNESDAY 19
JUNE

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

"The Disability Movement and Consumer Activism," sponsored by National Rehabilitation Assn., panel discussion at The Workshop Inc., 339 Broadway, Menands, 7-9 p.m. Reservations, 465-5201.

Government Strategic Planning Hearing, before Mayor's Strategic Planning Committee for Albany, on government finances and services, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m.

"Sanctuary: Making choices," panel presentation by members of St. Lucy's Peace and Justice Committee, all welcome. St. Lucy's Parish Center, Grand St., Altamont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 861-6409.

Albany Area meeting at Polish American Club. Reservations, 869-1592.

Historic Cherry Hill Festival of Flowers, lecture entitled "Floral Arrangements for Historic Houses" presented by Frances Vunck at 10:30 a.m., luncheon, 12:30 p.m., 523 South Pearl St., Albany. Reservations by June 13, 434-4791.

Widowed Persons Service, for Capital District, self-help support group for newly widowed persons, meets first and third Wednesdays, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 10 North Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6395.

Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce, breakfast with Edward J. Cleary, president of NYS AFL-CIO, as guest speaker, Albany Thruway House, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 a.m. Reservations required.

Diabetes Education Program, presented by American Diabetes Assn., for patients and their families, 1533 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Reservations, 869-0157.

Family Day at Heritage Park, presented by Albany Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Information, 462-4712.

NEWS FROM AROUND BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Education tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. to continue discussion of the Challenge Program.

Clarksville — All third and fourth graders are participating in an assembly program with The Kids Project, sponsored by the state Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. The Kids Project is a puppet show that teaches non-disabled children about disabilities, with the message that being disabled never stopped anyone from being a good classmate and a good friend.

Elsmere — Brian Phillips and Carrie Whitaker placed in the top 10 of the district's fifth graders in a recent social studies competition . . . the fifth grade students are to be commended for the super job they did at the annual track meet.

Glenmont — The Glenmont PTA board voted to donate \$100 to each classroom teacher for classroom use. In addition, a laminator will be purchased with PTA funds and a microwave oven will be provided for the faculty room . . . Tammy Kaplan did research on Sen. John Glenn and received an autographed picture, a two-page letter, and information about astronauts in reply to a letter she wrote the senator.

Hamagrael — All of the classes are looking forward to a school-

wide field day and picnic on Friday. The Home-School-Association is coordinating the festivities . . . Children can borrow library books for the summer if they will still be in the district next fall and will be able to return the books by Sept. 4 . . . Jonathan Scholes placed first in the shotput during the annual fifth grade track meet and also set a meet record.

Slingerlands — There will be a program for the school's volunteers on Friday at 2:40 p.m. in the gymnasium, followed by a tea in the cafeteria . . . Ann Marie Bacher's and Jeanne Hermann's second grade classes held a bake sale to raise money for the Family Asthma Program in memory of classmate Aaron Walczak.

Middle School — The Parent-Faculty Organization donated another video cassette recorder to the school, to be used in the classrooms to present educational television programs videotaped at the teacher's request.

High School — Eric Stilán and Adrian Cohen were chosen to participate in the New York Summer School of the Arts, School of Media Arts, at the University of Buffalo . . . Greg Burns, Kiersten Jerabek, Martha Kowalsy, Lara Nichols, Jon Petherbridge and Dorann Westerhouse (alternate) have been accepted at the Fredonia Summer School of the Visual Arts.



Ronald G. Macomber

Macomber honored

The Governor Clinton Council, Boy Scouts of America, presented Ronald G. Macomber of Delmar with its Silver Beaver award at the scout council's annual adult leader recognition dinner last week.

Three hundred volunteer scouts heard Leonard Friedlander, council past president and executive board member, relate Macomber's singleness of purpose in providing youth the opportunity to develop in his 15 years of service. The Silver Beaver is the highest recognition that a boy scout council can confer on an adult in a volunteer capacity.

Lindstrom honored

Albany civic leader Lee D. Lindstrom of Glenmont will be honored as a 1985 Citizen Laureate of the State University at Albany on Saturday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. . . . Lindstrom is a member and past president of the board of directors for the United Way of Northeastern New York. She is president of the board of Catholic Charities and a trustee of Siena College in Loudonville. She is also a member of the Mayor Thomas Whalen's Strategic Planning Committee in Albany and vice chair of the committee's housing and urban renewal group.

Lindstrom is a member and past president of the St. Peter's Hospital Auxiliary, a director and assistant secretary of the St. Peter's Hospital Foundation, past president and director of the Neighborhood Resource Center in Albany, a member of the Women's Council of the Albany Institute of History and Art, a member of the Historic Albany Foundation, a past board member of the Council of Community Services, and a founder and past treasurer of the West Hill Improvement Corporation.

She is a former member of the YMCA board of directors, a past director of the Albany Association for Retarded Children, and a member and past president of the Garden Study Club of Albany.

All are invited to the awards dinner. For tickets call 457-7515.

Stuyvesant Invitational ARTS FESTIVAL

1985



Saturday, June 15 10-5
Sunday, June 16 12-5

Stuyvesant Plaza

Located at Western & Fuller Rd., Albany, N.Y.

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

The Albany Academy Summer Program Co-Educational July 1 - August 14

Now accepting applications for:



1813

- Driver Education (State Approved—Blue card and Insurance reduction)
- S.A.T. Preparation (45 hour program—separate instructor for Verbal and Math, (computer assisted instruction)
- Computer Science (Grades 1 - 12)—LOGO, BASIC, PASCAL, graphics & word processing
- Study Skills and Developmental Reading
- All academic subjects (Grades 1 - 12)
- Learning enrichment activities program (Full Day Program—pre-K - 4th)

For further information and brochure, contact:

Baxter F. Ball, Director
465-1461 or 465-1434



The historic home of Archibald S. Green is being placed on the market by its owner. The present structure built in 1876 is located on Main St., Westerlo, N.Y. some 18 miles southwest of Albany. Home is within walking distance of bank, post office, restaurant, store and churches.

Offers will be accepted by owner until July 12, 1985 at which time property will be sold to person submitting highest bid over low upset price of \$59,500.

For inspection of property write:

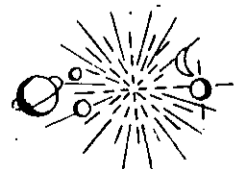
Peggy Bishop
Box 98
Westerlo, N.Y. 12193
Phone: (518)797-3323

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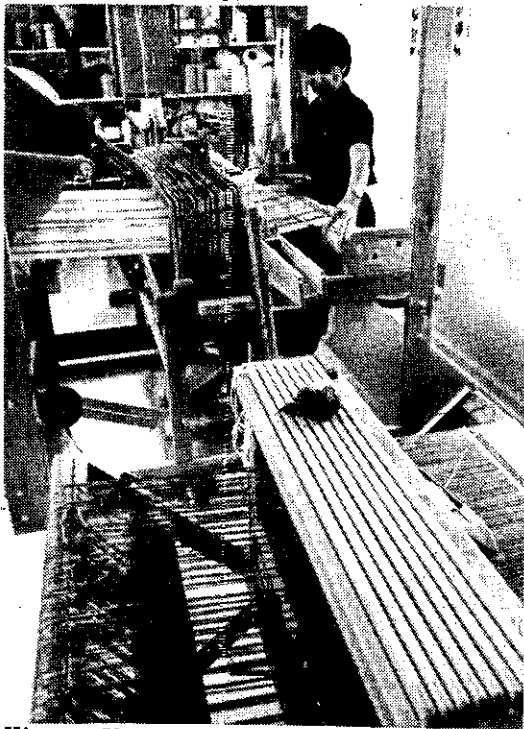
"When people put on nice handwoven garments, they feel special," says Kathleen Trimble of Delmar. And she ought to know, since she has been dyeing the yarns, weaving the fabrics and designing and creating these special garments for a number of years.

Trimble, who was trained and worked as a research biochemist began weaving a decade ago because "it satisfied a creative urge." While this urge also found expression in watercolors, silkscreening and other arts, the weaving and garment design soon became paramount. Now, she works long days in a light-filled studio at her Huntersfield Rd. home that contains three looms, shelves of yarn of many hues and origins, and a burgundy-top work table.

Doing the dyeing and weaving, "you're totally unlimited in what you can create," Trimble noted. Her garments, made to order for the wearer, include silk sweaters; a tie-front coverup made of silk, wool, ribbon and rayon; cocoon coats with similar fiber mixes; ample shawls with narrow silken ribbons woven in and long, long fringes, and Chanel-style jackets.

"It doesn't fit my mentality to see twenty of a kind on a rack," Trimble said. Custom weaving "allows individuality to surface. Once there was almost a uniform. Now women are becoming more individual and want to wear something no one else will have."

A member of the Arachne Weavers Guild, Trimble has made her work available at the Schenectady Museum shop and at galleries in Williamstown, Mass., and in Blue Mountain



Weaver Kathleen Trimble works on original creations in the sunny studio of her Delmar home. *Tom Howes*

Lake and Cambrige, N.Y. She also will be showing at the Stuyvesant Plaza arts festival this weekend and will see customers by appointment. The telephone number is 439-7904.

Caroline Terenzini

Festival of flowers

A festival of flowers will be held at Historic Cherry Hill, 532 1/2 South Pearl St., Albany, on June 19 and 20.

A lecture, entitled "Floral Arrangements for Historic Houses," will be presented by Frances Vunck at 10:30 a.m. on June 19. The lecture will be followed by a backyard luncheon.

On Thursday, June 20, a flower show will be presented by the Loudonville Garden Club of Albany from 1 to 3 p.m. A summer garden party with music by Lucy McCaffrey, harpist, will begin at 5 p.m.

For tickets call 434-4791.

Arts fest at plaza

The Stuyvesant Plaza Merchants Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

The free program will feature a fine arts competition, a craft display and sale, and entertainment by The New York Follies.

The event will also feature an exhibit of etchings, lithographs and wall sculptures by Thom O'Connor of Voorheesville. O'Connor's work will be displayed at Posters Plus Galleries from June 15 through June 29.

All are welcome.

Recital in the hills

The students of Ruth Woodin Baumbach and Mark Baumbach will present a recital of violin and piano music at the Helderberg Studio, New Scotland, on Saturday, June 15, at 3 p.m.

Students participating in the program will include Sean Foley, Kristen Foster, Lea Foster, Nadia Gaafar, Christina Gaudio, Marcia Gaudio, Michael Gaudio, Jessica Killar, Rachel Killar, Alexandra Kinnear, Charles Russo, Pamela Sbardella, Alissa Van Zutphen and Alice Warden.

Driver safety talk

A driver safety program will be held at Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Following a showing of *America: Staying Alive*, Charles Treadgold, president and risk manager of Hamlin, Robert and Ridgeway, will lead a discussion. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Stage holds meeting

The Village Stage Inc. will hold a picnic and annual meeting at the home of Ruth Voorhees, 49 Union Ave., Slingerlands, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 23.

During the meeting, officers will be elected to two-year terms. Among those nominated are: William Schoonmaker, trustee; Helen Scott, trustee; Patricia DeCecco, president; Lars Allanson, vice president; Ann Marie Dullea, recording secretary; Dorothy Brown, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Davies, treasurer; Muriel Welch, trustee; and Judith Lempert, trustee.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Chainsaw missing

Bethlehem police are investigating the disappearance of a chainsaw from a building on Normanskill Blvd. in Delmar last Wednesday. The equipment is valued at \$300, according to the police report.

Birders meet

The Albany County Audubon Society will hold its final meeting for the year at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 13.

The group will view slides of birds in Newfoundland and South Texas. For information, call Al Mapes at 457-6092.

Colonists meet

The Fort Orange Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will meet at the home of Mrs. Alton Hotaling, 1 Missouri Ave., Rensselaer, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18. The group will tour the Forbis Manor House and enjoy a picnic.

For reservations call 286-3283 or 456-5674.

The next regular meeting will be held on Oct. 15.

Festival at Parsons

A lawn festival, featuring clowns, hay rides, carnival games, a petting zoo, crafts, refreshments, a magic show and music by The Shrine Band, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 13 at the Parsons Child and Family Development Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Handy Andy, Delmar Card Shop, Tri-Village Drug and Stewart's.



LOBSTER POUND SEAFOOD MARKETS


Lobster Tails (3-5 per lb.) \$6.99 lb.

Small Maine Shrimp \$2.49 lb.

Many other specials

439-3151

246 Delaware Ave., Delmar

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FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

LIQUID CHLORINE
5 gallon Carboy

6.95

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15% OFF

ALL POOL RECREATION ITEMS

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Complete Fence & Pool Packages Starting at \$8500⁰⁰ Complete

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QUALITY AT SAVINGS UP TO \$700 GALLON

\$12.99 GALLON
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MORE SUPER SAVINGS

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A. Phillips Hardware Inc.

235 Delaware Ave., Delmar — 439-9943

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ALTAMONT
861-2484

218 SAND CREEK RD.
COLONIE
438-2484

RT. 9
CLIFTON PARK
371-9500

292 CENTRAL AVE.
ALBANY
465-8861

New directory out

The 1985-86 Tri-Village Area Directory, this year with a shiny green cover, is now in the hands of volunteer distributors. During the next month all area residents should be contacted by volunteers who are distributing the popular reference.

The directory, which is used in town offices, schools, businesses and homes, lists the name, address, occupation and telephone number of most residents in the Tri-Village area. It also lists churches, community organizations, local professionals, stores and services. The publication involves a year-long effort on the part of approximately 350 local residents. All, except one commercial distributor, perform this work without reimbursement for any of their time or expenses. To cover the contracted expenses of composition and printing, a donation of \$5 per book is suggested. Advertisers receive a book as part of the cost of their ad.

The directory has become quite

BUSINESS

popular since it was first published in 1931 by the Ladies Aid Society of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, under the direction of the late Mrs. Alton C. Rowe Sr., wife of a former town supervisor. By 1940, the Tri-Village Directory Association had been formed to produce the annual directory, which is still a church project. This year 5,800 copies will reach area homes and businesses.

And changes are in the wind. The 1986-87 issue will show a different method of listing, with husbands and wives listed in the sequence they decide upon. One occupation will be listed as reference to the first name listed. Multiple listings will not be accepted except for professional listings and businesses.

Summer enrichment

The Albany Academy is offering its Learning Enrichment Activities Program from July 1 through Aug. 9.

The full day program for pre-kindergarten through fourth grade children includes a large selection of academic classes in the morning and a variety of field trips in the afternoon.

For information call Baxter Ball, director, at 465-1434.

Witbeck a Phi Bet

Michael J. Witbeck of Delmar, has been named to the New York Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Colgate University, Hamilton. Witbeck, a senior concentrating in history, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Siy of Delmar and the late John J. Witbeck. He prepared for college at the LaSalle Institute in Troy.



Gary A. Lang

Takes finance post

Gary A. Lang of Slingerlands is the newly appointed vice president for finance at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. He previously was chief fiscal officer at University Hospital in Newark, N.J. which is operated by Hospital Corporation of America.

Lang holds a master of business administration degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., and a bachelor of science degree from Farleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. Lang is treasurer and an officer of the board of trustees of the Hospice, Inc., in Montclair, N.J. He and his wife, Lorraine, have two children, Christopher 6, and Gregory, 4.

Heads planning group

David Vigoda of Delmar has been elected president of the recently established New York Capital District Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

"The purpose of establishing a local society is not only to stimulate more public awareness of financial planning as a profession, but also to provide a forum for certified financial planners to meet ongoing continuing education requirements mandated by the institute," said Vigoda.

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

They offer schooling for all types of dogs

A new dog training and supply center, Delmar K-9, has been opened on Delaware Ave. by Ron and Denise McLaughlin. The store and school is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

A variety of products are offered, including collars, bones, flea and tick control products and special brands of dog food — health food for dogs.

Ron McLaughlin, a detective in the Albany City Police Department, teaches dogs basic obedience during his off-duty hours. McLaughlin said he does not train dogs to respond like robots for competition. Instead, he uses positive reinforcement — praise — to teach obedience for practical applications.

The school is not a classroom situation with a set schedule. Dog owners bring their pets to the center, and McLaughlin teaches the owners to train their pets, usually within a six-week period.

Drawing on his background knowledge of different breeds, McLaughlin also offers area residents free non-medical advice on particular canine behavior problems, such as barking or house-breaking.

For responsible dog owners, McLaughlin said, he will consider training animals for protection. If trained properly, McLaughlin said, a protector will be friendly and will defend only when



Ron and Denise McLaughlin's trained protector, Mike, watches out for their 15-month-old daughter Katie.

provoked. Such animals are also trained to protect their owner when he is asleep or unconscious. A properly trained protection dog "could walk through a kindergarten of children and would be as lovable as a beagle, but, if need be, could be turned into a canine chain saw against an intruder or invader," said McLaughlin.

New bank service

The Community Banking Network, a division of Key Services Corporation in Albany, will now accept bill payments for customers of the New York Telephone Company.

"This service provides a convenient opportunity to pay telephone bills while saving the consumer the postage cost and inconvenience of going to the mail box," said Paul A. Frank, executive director of the Community Banking Network.

Automated teller machines for the banking network are located at the Albany Public Market, 99 Delaware Ave., Elmsere, and the Grand Union markets located at Delaware Plaza and the Town Squire Shopping Center.

Wins fellowship

Charles Page Chamberlain, a Bethlehem Central High School graduate, has received a three-year fellowship at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a grandson of Mrs. Evelyn Wallender of Slingerlands and the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Chamberlain of Clinton. He received a doctorate in earth science at the Harvard University commencement this month.

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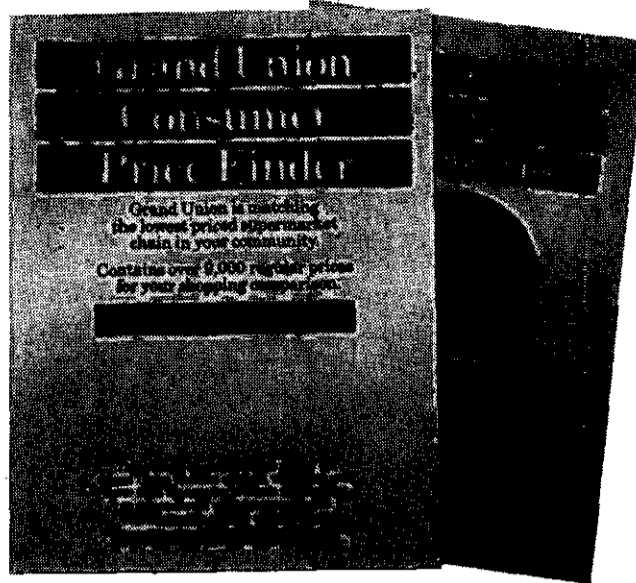
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Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Assorted Flavors
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One Half Gal. Cont. **168**
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon. Good June 9 Thru June 15. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

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A world of difference unfolds for traveler

Writer Allison Bennett recently visited Russia. Here, in the second of two articles, she shares her impressions of that country.

By Allison Bennett

The quality of their consumer goods and housing is very poor. The people appear quite plain and unsophisticated by our standards. They look ardently at our clothing and, particularly, our shoes. They seem to have a fascination for shoes, probably because their own are so poorly constructed.

Everywhere the *Babushkas* (grandmothers) stand out as a symbol of Mother Russia. The *babushka* is a middle-aged woman, in form short and heavy, and clothed in nondescript skirt, blouse and jacket, wearing heavy coarse stockings and rundown old shoes or boots, always having a triangular scarf over her head and tied under her chin. The tourist's first purchase is usually a *matryoshka* doll, shaped like the *babushka* and containing a nested set of identical dolls. We American grandmothers on tour felt there was a world of difference between ourselves and these ladies, and even the grandfathers agreed heartily to that.

Most Russian men are clothed in unfitted, poorly tailored suits, often wearing odd jackets and trousers. Their hair looks unruly and unkempt. The vast majority of the people, young and old alike, have a decided lack of polish, all are ill-groomed and mismatched, with little that we would call style by the world's standard. No wonder they look at foreigners with such interest, although they rarely smile. The streets are filled with preoccupied people going their solitary way. They do not even converse or laugh among themselves overly much. This, in part, is what makes the huge cities seem so very quiet.

Yet their people's silence is not the only reason. There is no traffic

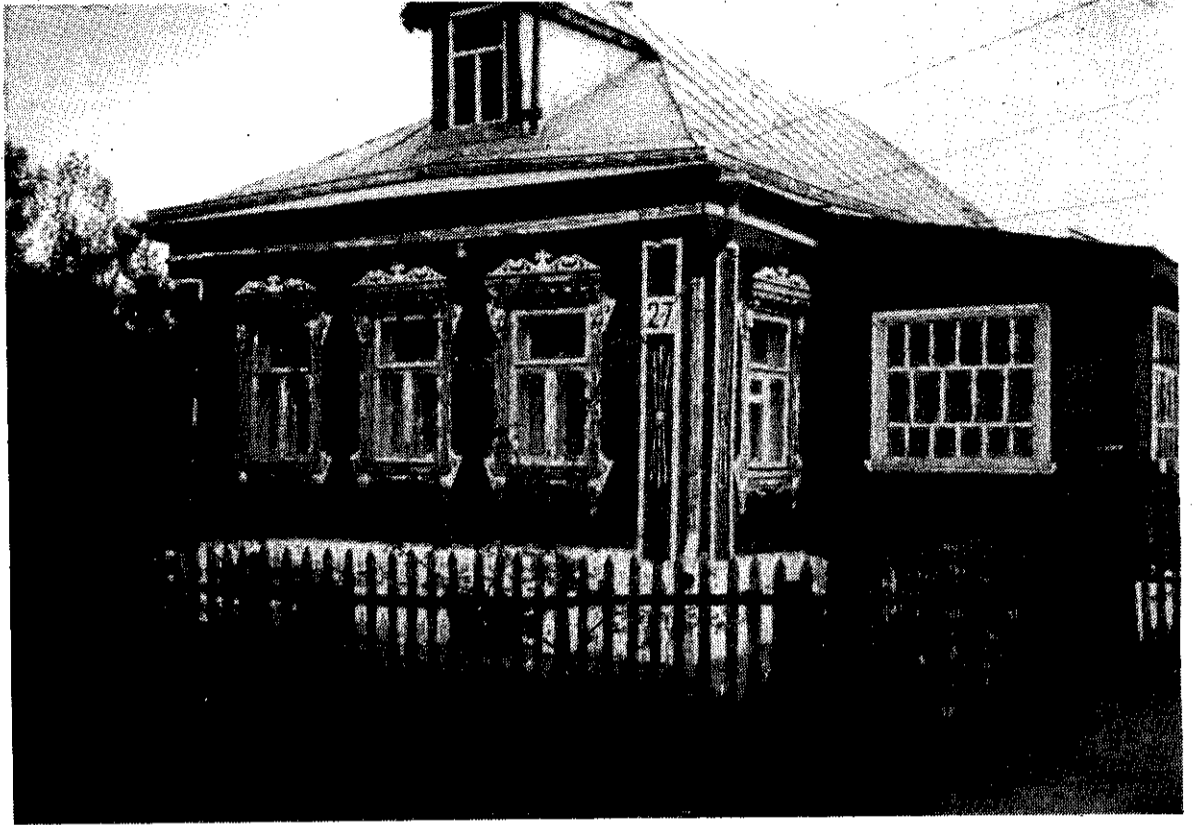
problem because there are few private cars for the great majority of the citizens. Horn blowing is not allowed except when an accident or collision can be prevented only by sounding the horn. Police cars and ambulances have flashing lights, but do not sound sirens.

Russians go to bed early and nightlife is practically nonexistent, so the busy daytime streets are deserted in the evening and almost absolute quiet prevails over the teeming millions in a way that seemed almost eerie. Being so close to the North Pole, darkness does not come to Russia at this time of year until about 11:30 p.m. and it is light again very early in the morning. It is disconcerting to walk out of a theatrical performance into the broad daylight at 10 in the evening.

Even though cars are scarce, buses and electric street cars are plentiful. The new "accordion-fold" buses are common in Moscow and Leningrad. Taxis seem to be in short supply and are not easily distinguishable by their markings. Trucks are everywhere and as soon as one leaves the city, the connecting highways have many trucks but few cars. Gas stations are very few and far between. Russia does not import any cars from other countries.

One does not need a car in Moscow, however, for beneath the city runs the Metro, the most elaborate subway system in the world. Each subterranean station is a miniature art gallery, each more lovely than the next. They are artistic wonders of stainless steel, stained glass, mosaic dioramas, and marble statuary and panelling. The trains are cheap and frequent, with neat and clean interiors. The system is shut down each night from 1 to 5 a.m. for complete cleaning. This subway system is constantly being expanded as the city grows.

Once outside the city, little villages abound, full of small



A typical house, about 100 years old, in the village of Suzdal.

wooden or log houses that are painted blue, tan, green or yellow. The eaves are adorned with carved fretwork and the windows are framed with carved surrounds, painted white or a contrasting color. They are quaint houses, but, oh, so small by our standards. The country is covered with electricity, but there is no running water and about every twelfth house has a communal pump along the path where the housewife goes with her two pails to fetch water. However, one often sees a TV antenna on the rooftop.

These little houses are surrounded by small garden patches. Even vacant land at the outskirts of the city is avidly planted. Land seems to be the one solid thing that endures, and the Russians have an attachment to it that Americans cannot fathom. Their

growing season is so short that gardening is always chancy, with frost sometimes coming in August. Fresh produce was very scarce in their own stores and even in the hotels.

We were served oranges imported from Morocco and a thick apple juice for breakfast that had the color and consistency of pale gravy. Acres of hothouses nourish long skinny cucumbers that were served at lunch and dinner every day. At every meal there were platters of assorted cold meats and cheeses on the tables. Breakfast might include a baked non-sweet egg custard or a quiche-like dish made of eggs and large curd cottage cheese, or blini pancakes served with jam and sour cream. These were all tasty dishes, but a little strange. However, that is what makes foreign travel inter-

esting. The soups — borsch, cabbage, mushroom — were always delicious as were their white and dark bread. Frequent appetizers were caviar — black and golden — served on hard-boiled egg halves; sardines or smoked sturgeon or salmon. We all enjoyed a rich, baked concoction of mushrooms, sour cream and cheese sauce, served in little ramekins.

The Russians love flowers and can purchase them in little kiosks. The larger stores have, inside their large windows, planting boxes filled with Christmas cacti, succulents, geraniums, African violets or begonias. The windows of the little country houses are full of these same plants, nurtured by a proud housewife.

We spent two nights at a 16th century walled monastery com-

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Behind Grand Union

plex that the Russians have converted into tourist accommodations, and here in Suzdal they have also assembled an outdoor museum of wooden architecture, featuring early peasant houses and churches, windmills and various other wooden

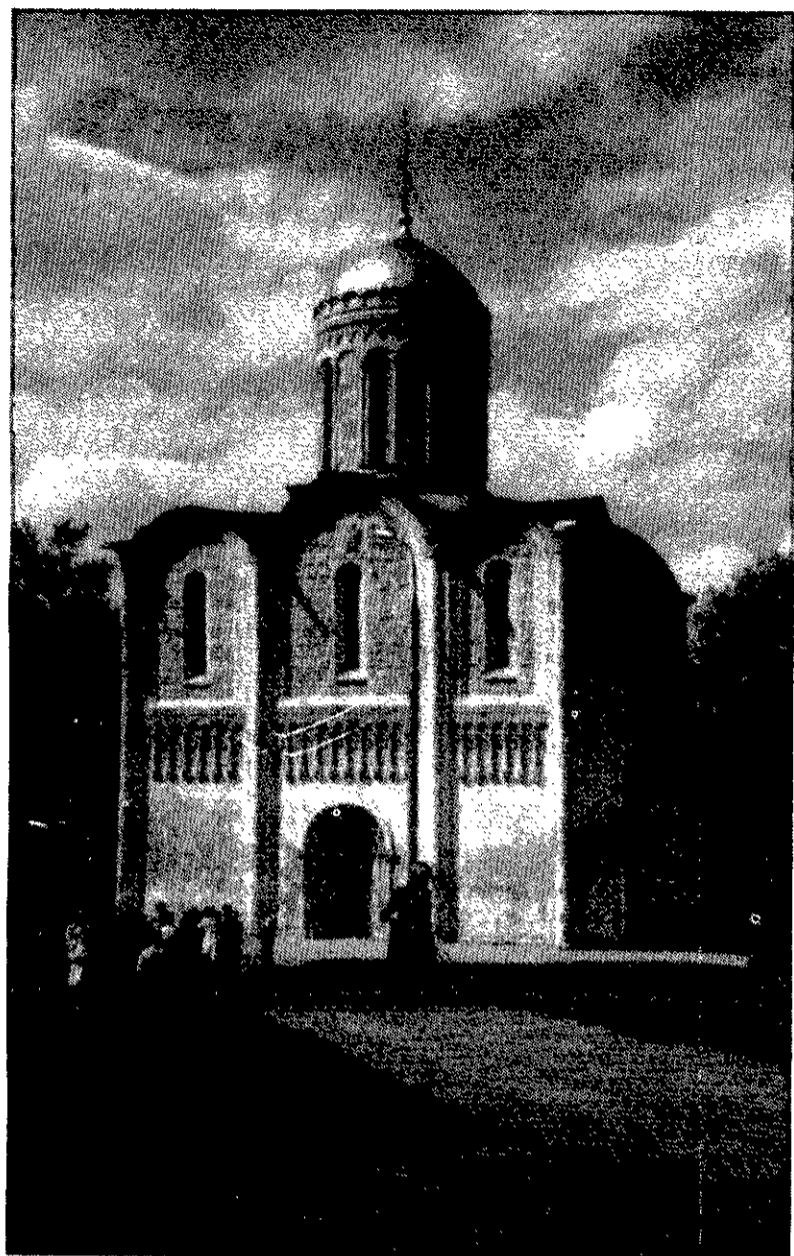
buildings. The city itself is surrounded by 12th century walls and offers a breathtaking panorama of onion domes, belfries, turrets and walls, and again, vast collections of jewelry and embroidery from the 13th to the 20th centuries.

Leningrad, founded by Peter

the Great in 1703, was originally known as St. Petersburg. Its massive old buildings were constructed in neoclassical style, and the city served as Peter's "window on the West." He desired to bring Russian culture more into the Western style and the world-renowned Hermitage museum houses an important collection of international art and antiquities. The Russian Ethnological Museum was outstanding in its depictions of Russian life from the 10th century onward, as it was lived in various provinces of the U.S.S.R. Leningrad was truly a showcase of masterpieces. Outside the city, the birch-filled woods and along the shores of the Gulf of Finland, the Czars raised extravagant palace structures, elaborate fountains and parks to serve as their summer retreat.

The Russians love concerts, ballet, theater and circuses, and we were treated to these entertainments also. Their circus was housed in a modern amphitheater built especially for that purpose in Moscow. There are two circuses playing nightly there the year round. The circus acts are different from ours in that there were no lions or tigers and few animal acts, but they did have trained hippopotamuses, cats and chimpanzees. Their circus acts feature much more acrobatics than do ours. We also went to a circus performing entirely on ice in Leningrad. There were aerial acts and jugglers and weightlifters, all performing on skates, but the *piece de resistance* was six brown bears, all on ice skates, playing a game of ice hockey. If they could ever bring these circuses to America they would be guaranteed a full house every night.

All good things must come to an end, but we all agreed that we would not quickly forget our opportunity to see Russian daily life, to witness her customs and tradition and to discover the richness of her culture.



The Cathedral of St. Dimitry, one of the famous monuments of the Vladimir-Suzdol architectural school. Photos by B.J. Moreen

Physician plans health museum

The Theobald Smith House at 54 Alexander St. in Albany has been purchased by Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick of Glenmont, who hopes to convert the house to a public health museum. Dr. Pasamanick is research professor of pediatrics emeritus at the Albany Medical College, from which Smith graduated in 1883.

Smith (1859-1934) was considered one of the giants of microbiology, public health and epidemiology, according to Dr. Pasamanick. His achievements include the discovery that insects could be carriers of disease and the first use of killed microorganisms to induce immunity, thus playing a major role in the development of vaccines for the major childhood diseases.

Smith helped found the Rockefeller Institute and was on its staff for more than thirty years. At the time of his death, he was president of its board of directors.

The house on Alexander St. in which he spent his formative years is a simple three-story brick structure that retains many of its early charms but is dilapidated. Dr. Pasamanick, who borrowed the funds to purchase the house, is seeking funds to convert the house into a public health museum. The

building will be placed in trust to the institutions or organizations that undertake its renovation and care, Dr. Pasamanick said. He added that he has collected a number of artifacts and documents for the projected museum and hopes to receive others from workers in Smith's field of interest. The purchaser said he plans to request that the Theobald Smith house be placed on the National Register of Historic Landmarks.

Band seeks members

The 15th season of the Summer Community Band of Hudson Valley Community College will begin on Thursday, July 18, continuing until Aug. 22, when a concert will be presented.

Student, amateur and professional musicians interested in rehearsing and performing are invited to participate. Assistant Prof. Harold R. Vincent, the college's coordinator of music, said sessions will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

A registration fee of \$5 covers all expenses. Interested musicians should write for a registration form to Hudson Valley Community College, Music Department, Campus Center, 80 Vandenberg Ave., Troy 12180.

Driver fined \$500

David P. Weidman, 24, of Averill Park was fined \$500 last Tuesday in Bethlehem Town Court after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, according to a spokesman for the court. Weidman also was sentenced to three years on probation on the charge. He had been charged in February with DWI as a felony.

Prize flag disappears

A hand-sewn American flag that reportedly had been given as an award to a local cub scout was reported missing last Wednesday from the front porch of his Kenwood Ave. home, according to Bethlehem police reports. Police are investigating the flag's disappearance.

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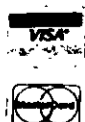
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Light sleepers stay plugged in

Some of us are blessed with a built-in sleep program. At the precise moment it kicks in, every moment, every thought is directed toward the solitary target of letting go of awakedness so that sleep can command our entire being.

These blessed sleepers are capable of suddenly disappearing from a party, abandoning a day's accumulation of dirty dishes, leaving television sets and room lights on all night, postponing the making of tomorrow's baglunches until the morning rush, and leaving clumps of clothing in the haphazard spots in which they fall off the body. These blessed sleepers seem endowed with a biological button that simply switches off at bedtime.

Then there are some of us who seem not to sleep, but instead merely go to a lesser level of

Family MATTERS

Norman G. Cohen



Perhaps light sleepers have an inherent fear of amnesia or some such fugue state and, consequently, maintain a sensory attachment to the real world — even during sleep.

Whatever the rationale (or irrationality) behind it, the phenomenon of light sleep has been my bedtime companion since childhood. I was one of those who awake to disengage the alarm clock just before it was set to go off. I was one of those who heard every bump in the night, and most likely created a few, I imagine. And I was one of those who

Perhaps light sleepers have an inherent fear of amnesia or some such fugue state and consequently maintain a sensory attachment to the real world . . .

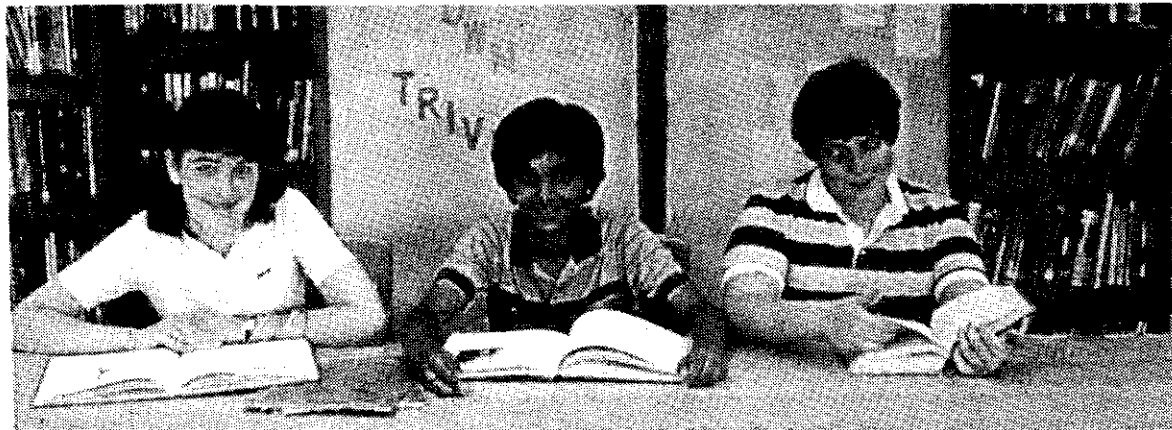
awakedness. We assume the standard prone position of ultimate repose at the appointed hour, and then we lie there with eyes closed, limbs quiet, a subdued respiratory and pulse rate, motionless, but fully awake for hours. The mind is a flurry of electrical activity plugged in to a review of the day's happenings, tomorrow's plans, future wishes, past mistakes, and every sound of the night around us. We are the accused light sleepers, and I am one.

On those rare occasions when I fall into a deep, dark and dreamless sleep, which occurs as a result of either physical exhaustion or an accumulated need for psychological escape, I awaken the next morning with a sense of inner peace quickly followed by a hint of panic that something happened during the night and I missed it.

dreamt dreams in that half-asleep, half-awake state so that I never quite knew if they were night-dreams, daydreams or the wild imaginations of a mind that wouldn't sleep.

I am still one of those who sleeps tenuously and is ever prepared to jump out of bed to close off a rain-drenched window sill, to check the precise hour of my sons' arrivals home from late night engagements, or to answer the telephone as though I had been sitting up waiting for it to ring.

My curse of light sleep is accentuated by my mate, who is of the blessed. She sits up in bed watching television for a while until some enigmatic signal passes through her suspended awakedness, and then she slips down under the covers and poof! She's deep asleep. It is at that moment I seem to come awake even more



Sanjiv Parekh, center, placed first, Donny Thomas, right, placed second and Amy Pierce, left, placed third in the Tracking Down Trivia Contest recently held at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

than I had been. Between us we have seen nearly every late night movie on TV, she the first half and me the second. It makes for stimulating conversation the next morning when we fit the pieces of the plot together.

It seems to be the natural responsibility of the light sleeper to act as the family's night guard: I have been the one helplessly tuned in to our babies' first fussings that signalled the wee hours' feedings. I have been the one to respond to out cats' combat chants from a backyard battlefield at five in the morning. I have been the one to hear a low murmur and, an hour later, realize it is the lawn sprinkler someone forgot to turn off, thus donning my bathrobe for a brief mission in the dead of night.

Although I do admit to some envy of my "Sleeping Beauty" spouse and all the other blessed deep sleepers, I have accepted my lot in life as a bona fide light sleeper. Whoever it was in my genetic past that determined I would spend most of my nights sleeping on the brink of consciousness, I accept my bed of roses with all their thorns, and I will make the best of it as I can. For instance, if I remember correctly, this article was written last night in a quasi-somnambulant state . . . I think.

14-year-old ticketed

A 14-year-old Albany youth who police said was operating a motorized dirt bike on Elsmere Ave. Sunday afternoon faces a variety of charges. The youth was ticketed for being an unlicensed driver, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and having no helmet and no headlight, according to the Bethlehem police report.

He's off to see the world

Adam Yarinsky of Delmar, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has received the \$12,000 first prize in the fifth annual traveling fellowships sponsored by the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Foundation. The award will finance nine months of travel and study for Yarinsky, who is a graduate student in the Princeton University School of Architecture.

He received the bachelor of science degree in architecture from the University of Virginia in 1984, where he was second in a class of 108.

For his prize-winning proposal, Yarinsky prepared an itinerary that includes London, Paris, Stockholm, East Berlin, Rome and New York City. While studying how to design for "the American condition," in which, for example, cars figure so prominently, Yarinsky said, it is important to study the finest examples

of public buildings overseas, where one finds "the cultural roots of our country."

"Of course, anywhere you go, you're keeping your eyes open," he added.

While at the University of Virginia, Yarinsky worked during summers with the firm of Mendel, Mesick, Cohen, Waite and Hall in Albany, on restoration projects at the state Senate chamber, the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and at Blair House, the president's guest house, in Washington, D.C. Restorative work "is so specialized it really is an art," Yarinsky said. "But the experience showed me there are a lot of good buildings and good craftsmen around today.

"People are thinking more and more of buildings as expendable items," he said. "I hope our era still has the capacity to build landmarks."

A Job Corps graduate

Kevin Everingham, Slingerlands, was graduated from Glenmont Job Corps Center on May 31. Everingham received a certificate in auto body repair from the vocational training school.

Strawberry supper

The women's guild of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church will serve a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 15, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$6, \$3 and 50 cents. For reservations, call Mrs. E. Gildersleeve at 768-2611.

Vendors wanted

Area artisans, craftsmen, bakers and farmers are invited to join the Farmers' Market Association Inc. in selling homemade, handcrafted and homegrown products at area farmers' markets. Because of the increase in these markets, new vendors are needed, according to the association. For information call 732-2991.

Pool open late

The Town of Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park pool complex will remain open until 10 p.m. on Friday, June 28. Regular daily pool hours are from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., weather permitting.

Building site hit

A wheelbarrow and construction materials were reported missing last Thursday from a building site on Beacon Rd. in Glenmont, according to Bethlehem police reports.

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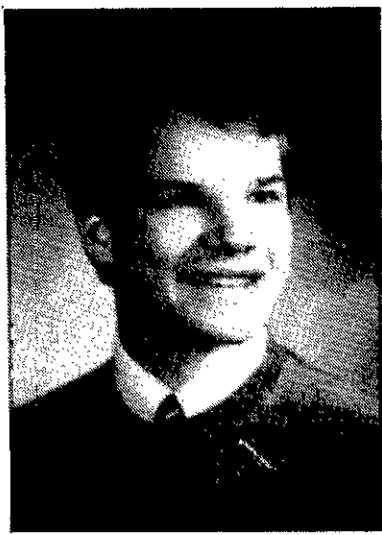
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Garth Wright



Susan Gleason

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 Hamilton College — Elizabeth Lempert, Delmar.
 Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. — John Barclay Rodgers, Delmar.
 Taylor University, Upland, Ind. — Christine E. McDowell.
 University of Dayton — Mary Noel Moran, Delmar, magna cum laude.
 Herkimer County Community College — Sean Martin, Delmar.
 Miami University, Oxford, Ohio — Elizabeth Kimberlee Meinert, Delmar.



Eric Stilan



Adrian Cohen

Wright, Gleason named top students at RCS

Garth Wright of Ravena has been named valedictorian and Susan Gleason of Glenmont has been named salutatorian at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School.

Wright finished first in the New York State Future Business Leaders of America economics competition. The winner of scholarships from the Panhellenic Association and the Lutheran Brotherhood insurance company Wright was named the 1985 teen-of-the-year by the Bethlehem Elks.

During her high school years, Gleason has served as yearbook editor, Key Club president, class steering committee member and girls tennis team member. She

served as editor of the school's literary magazine, *The Gossamer Thread*.

A member of the National Honor Society, she was named 1984 teen-of-the-year by the Bethlehem Elks.

Gleason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason of Glenmont.

4 win writers awards

Bethlehem Central High School students Alicia Morris, Jessica Mantaro, Joan Peybrune and Tania Stasiuk are recipients of awards in the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs Creative Writing Contest.

State University at Oswego — Edward C. Hennessy and Maureen D. Kendrick, Delmar; Scott H. Stagnitta, Selkirk; Robert A. Grassucci, Slingerlands; and Megan D. Preston, Voorheesville.

University of California at Berkeley — Suzanne Marr, Glenmont.

Amherst College — Dan B. Miller, Elsmere, magna cum laude.

State University College at Cobleskill — Margaret A. FitzPatrick, Margaret A. Norton, Sheila J. Gould and Christina M. Giordano, Delmar; Colleen Cordi, Slingerlands.

Cornell University, Ithaca — Diane Lynne Ferro, Delmar.

Awards at academy

The Albany Academy has announced three local recipients of school prizes. John Scicchitano of Feura Bush received an award for excellence in Latin; Jason Reed of Delmar won the Maureen R. Mealey Memorial Soccer Award, and Chris Cykoski of Glenmont received an award in memory of Jack Spitalny, M.D.

With honors

Tomi-Ann Roberts of Delmar received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Smith College Northampton, Mass., on May 19.

A social psychology major, Roberts is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has accepted a position with Design Options, a consulting firm in Boston.

DEAN'S LIST

State University at Oswego — Craig Gallagher, Elsmere; Anastasia P. Giordano and Margaret Ann Norton, Delmar.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Amy Jane Laforte and Charles Marden, Delmar; Debra Ann Dunston, Slingerlands; Thomas R. Murphy, Voorheesville.

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Art students selected

Adrian Cohen and Eric Stilan, both juniors at Bethlehem Central High School, are among 55 high school students statewide who have been invited to attend the New York State Summer School for the Arts. They were chosen from among 200 finalists who presented their works at the Concord Hotel in April.

Cohen composed an original music score for a videotape created by David Bredderman, a 1984 BCHS graduate who is on staff of the Bethlehem Channel, the public access cable television channel. Cohen performed the music on synthesizers and recorded it for dubbing to the videotape.

Stilan produced an 8-millimeter film that was transferred to videotape and which depicts animated clay figures "singing" Karen Carpenter's "Little Altar Boy." The film was shot a frame at a time, and the synchronization of

the movements with the lyrics took months to complete.

Both students are involved in the video arts program at Bethlehem Central under the direction of Nicholas Nealon. The Summer School for Media Arts will be at the State University at Buffalo and will provide six weeks of study and production.

Wins scholarship

Michelle VanKamp, a student at RCS Senior High School, has been awarded a scholarship to the Mildred Elley Business School in Albany.

Irvine inducted

Robert B. Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Irvine of Delmar, has been inducted into the North Carolina State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshmen.

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A Bethlehem Soccer Club under-12 traveling team member sets up a Niskayuna defender for a tricky move in their game Sunday at Bethlehem Middle School. *Tom Howes*

2-hitter stolen away

A strong two-hit pitching effort by Ray Roohan went for naught last week when an error and a double steal in the first inning gave North Albany a 2-1 squeaker over Blanchard Post of Delmar in American Legion baseball.

Blanchard nicked North Albany ace Dimitri Yavis for three hits, but managed only one run in the low-scoring contest. Blanchard came back in the next outing to edge Helderberg, 4-3, in an extra inning. Rick Bennett, a Delmar product who plays second base for Saint Rose, led an 11-hit

attack with a double and two singles, and scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the last of the eighth. Doug Pratt drove in two runs with a double and a single. Jeff Mackey pitched a four-hitter and struck out four.

Coach Ernie Gall expects his team, composed of present and former Bethlehem Central and RCS players, to have strong pitching and a tight defense. At the plate, he says, the Blanchards could use more confidence. The team closed the first week of play at 1-1.

Greenleaf hangs on to 1st

In Tri-Village Little League's major league last week Price Greenleaf maintained its undefeated record with two wins and a tie.

Wednesday's game versus Main Care ended in a 9-9 deadlock. Main Care dominated throughout most of the game, thanks to pitcher Alexis Otto, who doubled, and Brent Kosoc, whose triple drove in two runs. Trailing 8-3 going into the final inning, Price Greenleaf staged a fierce comeback. Jim O'Brien's single, Matt Quatraro's three-bagger and Matt Shortell's two-out homer propelled the team to a 9-8 lead. Forced to bat in the bottom of the last, Main Care's Mark Houston singled, and two teammates walked, tying up the game for good.

Price Greenleaf had less trouble Saturday night, defeating Roberts Realty, 10-7. Outstanding for the victors was pitcher Pat O'Neill, who chalked up a win in his first appearance on the mound this year. O'Neill also displayed hitting prowess, singling twice. Multiple hits also came from Matt Quatraro, with a pair of singles and a

triple, and Jay Tarbell, with two singles.

Roberts, down 10-3 in the last inning, managed four runs, but it was too little, too late. Excellent hitting came from Craig Davies, David Lorette and Scott Thornton. Roberts won earlier in the week over Starwood, 4-2. John Rice doubled in the victory. Slugging for Starwood were Keith Rabideau and Brian Shepley, who doubled and homered, respectively.

In other league action, Spot-

light was victorious over Farm Family, 11-8. Strong at the plate for Spotlight was Jeff D'Arcy, who had a double and a round-tripper. For Farm Family, Mike Pratt had three hits and Jody Quinlan homered in the losing effort.

Seth Graham

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

One for record books

Yogi Berra was proven correct again Friday night in a Tri-Village Little League contest between powerful Pratt-Vail (6-0) and McDonald's (3-3).

The Junior League game began as might have been predicted with Pratt-Vail holding McDonald's scoreless for three innings while racking up 15 runs. The fourth inning began with Pratt-Vail scoring five more to take a 20-0 lead. In the bottom of the fourth a determined McD's team scored two runs before being retired.

Relief pitcher Kory Snyder held Pratt-Vail scoreless in the fifth, then followed a Matt D'Ambrosi double with a three-run homer to start a rally that ended in a 20-20 tie at the end of five.

Snyder held Pratt-Vail to one run in the final inning, then Mike Rosenthal scored from third and speedster Ryan Lillis scored from second on a single by D'Ambrosi to end the game in a 22-21 McDonald's win.

Grand slams for Tomboys

Amy Bonner of Handy Andy in the minor league and Nancy Frattura of Frattura's in the major league connected for grand-slam home runs last week to feature early season action in Bethlehem Tomboys softball.

But Nancy's shot wasn't enough to lift her team out of the division basement at 0-4. Kuivila Realty leads the division with a 3-1 record.

GE Plastics remained the only undefeated team with a 5-0 record to top the minor league, while Tri-Village Drugs opened up a wide lead at 9-1 in the intermediate league.

Bethlehem Tomboys

Standings, June 9

Intermed	W	L	Minors	W	L
Tri-Vil Drg	9	1	GE Plastics	5	0
ETS	6	4	Carvel's	3	2
Kelly's Jewel	6	4	Hndy Andy	3	2
Mom's	3	6	Betty Lent	3	2
Myers Travl	2	6	Farm Fam	1	4
Riccardo's	2	7	Ea. Breuel	0	4

Major League

	W	L		W	L
N Kuivila	3	1	Beth Mason	2	2
Atlantic	2	2	Frattura's	0	4
Beth Elks	2	2			

Tri-Village Little League

Standings, June 9

Majors	W	L	Juniors	W	L
Pr. Grnleaf	7 1/2	1/2	Pratt-Vail	6	1
Main Care	6 1/2	1/2	Hoogy's	5	1
Roberts	5	3	McDonald's	4	3
Spotlight	35				
Spotlight	3	5	Heritage	3 1/2	3 1/2
Starwood	3	6	Buenau's	3 1/2	4 1/2
Farm Fam	0	8	Verardi's	1	5
			Paper Mill	1	6

Intermediates

National	W	L	American	W	L
Main Care	8	0	Del Ans	3 1/2	3 1/2
Stewarts	5	2	Proffess Kit	3 1/2	3 1/2
GE	2	5	Tcker/Anth	3	3
Hndy Andy	1/2	6 1/2	Keystone	2 1/4	1/2

Church Softball

June 6, 1985

St. Thomas 11 11, St. Thomas 1 9
Glenmont 15, Beth. Commun. 0
Del Reformed 8, Presbyterian 7
Westerlo 7, Bethany 5
Del. Methodist 9, Clarksville 2
Voorheesville 8, New Scotland 1
Wynanskill 25, Beth. Luth. 2

	W	L		W	L
Del. Reform	5	1	Del Meth	2	3
Glenmont	5	1	Presby	2	3
St. Tom I	5	1	New Scot	2	4
St. Tom II	5	1	Beth Com	1	5
Voorville	4	2	Clarksle	1	5
Westerlo	4	2	Bethany	0	5
Wynanskill	4	2	Beth Lut	0	5

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Standings, June 9

Gold Div	W	L	Blue Div	W	L
Main Care	4	1	O. Corning	5	2
Blue Cross	3	2	Glen Diner	5	2
Nat Saving	3	2	Applebee	4	3
Davies Off	0	5	Hghtling's	0	7

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

	W	L		W	L
St. Matthw	4	0	Spotlight	1	2
Berne Dodg	2	0	Rod 'N G	1	2
Berne Mets	1	1	Kiwanis	0	3
Foley's	1	2			

Basketball clinics

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer a series of basketball clinics at the Elm Ave. Park during the summer. The program is open to residents of the town and the Bethlehem Central School District who will be entering grades five through eight in September. Pre-registration is required.

The program will feature instruction in offense, defense, shooting and rebounding. Sessions will be held at the Elm Ave. Park courts from 10 a.m. to noon, weekdays. Session I will run from June 24 through July 5 and Session II will run from July 8 through July 19.

Participation will be limited to the first 25 players who register by calling Nelson Harrington at 439-9204. There is a fee of \$14 per player.

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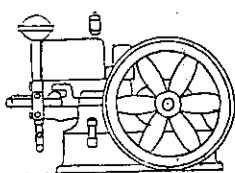
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Scott Renker of Voorheesville Elementary School crosses the finish line first during the Albany County fifth and sixth grade track competition held last weekend at Bethlehem Central High School.

Lynn Staff

Park programs announced

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer several athletic and fitness programs for residents of the town and the Bethlehem Central School District this summer. Pre-registration is required for the following programs and can be made in person or by telephone (439-4131) at the park office, Elm Ave. Park, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Track and Field — a program for students up to and entering sixth grade in September, features instruction in running, jumping and throwing. The program will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 25 through July 18, at the Bethlehem Central High School track. There is a fee of \$12 per participant and no limit on class size.

Basketball League for Girls — open to those entering grades eight and up, will be held at 6 p.m. Sundays at the Elm Ave. Park courts June 29 through July 27. There is a fee of \$8 per player.

Poolside Fitness — a program for high school students and adults, will be held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Mondays and/or Wednesdays, June 24 through Aug. 14, at the Elm Ave. Park pool. Participants can attend either or both sessions and there is a fee of \$8 for each series.

The town's pre-school, school age and poolside playground programs, originally, scheduled to begin June 24, will begin instead on June 25. For information on these programs, contact the park office.

Awards to athletes

Jennifer Grierson and Peter Nelson were named scholar athletes at the Bethlehem Central High School sport awards night recently held at the Elm Ave. Park.

The association gave a special award to R.H. Davis of Delmar, sports photographer for *The Spotlight*, for his contribution to BC sports.

Awards for sportsmanship were earned by Sandi Blendell and Mark Hoffman.

Barbara Hipp and Doug Cole were named as the athletes showing the most improvement. Julie Liddle, Kim Zornow and Brett Zick were named outstanding athletes.

Two \$300 scholarships were awarded by the Athletic Association to Jennifer Grierson and David Jones.

Cheerleading awards were earned by Angie Bast for outstanding cheerleading and Missy Hughes for sportsmanship.

Cycle races set

Trials for the Adirondack Region Cycling Team, which will compete later this summer at the Empire State Games, will be held on Rt. 156 in Voorheesville this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Parking and registration will be provided at the Voorheesville Elementary School. The road will remain open to traffic during the trials.

Championships next

The baseball season is drawing to a close. The New Scotland Kiwanis Grasshopper baseball and softball league will have the championship game this Saturday, June 15, beginning at 10 a.m. At that time the two top teams will square off, with the majors meeting at the high school and the minor and girls' softball teams playing at the grade school. A picnic for all members of the league and their families will follow at the town park on Swift Rd.

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



Beth White



Matt Rodd

RCS athletes honored

Matt Rodd and Beth White were named athletes-of-the-year at last week's RCS sports banquet. Recipients of sportsmanship awards were Meredith Bryant and Joe Rotello. Beth White and Andrew Guthrie were named scholar athletes.

Award winners for individual sports were: Chris Carroll, football; Jim Wasem, boys soccer; Mary Gleason, girls tennis; Beth White, girls soccer; Brian Perry, cross country; Frank Boehlke,

golf; Kevin Hoffman, boys basketball; Jackie Mulligan, girls basketball; Jerry Baranska, varsity wrestling; Jeff Burrows, bowling; Beth White, volleyball; Robert Baranska, boys track; Bill Phillips, baseball; John Dwyer, boys tennis; Beth White, girls track; Jackie Mulligan, softball, and Sue Hager, cheerleading.

Babe Ruth action

The players of the Voorheesville Babe Ruth have enjoyed an action-packed week with a different set of team members stealing the show in nearly every game.

Rod and Gun players Pat Ryan, Orion Colfer and Drew Gifford each hit two singles in their 10-5 win over Kiwanis on June 4. St. Matthew's demolished Foley's Garage 12-1 last Wednesday. St. Matthew's standouts were John Traudt, John Meachem and Dane Larabee.

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Two hit hard times at state track meet

By Dave DeCecco

Bethlehem Central's three track representatives at last weekend's state meet had a tough time with physical problems as well as top-level competition.

Due to a sore foot, tight legs and general weariness BC stand-out Anne Carey belonged in a hospital bed rather than on Baldwinville's track. Says Coach Denise Minnear, "It just wasn't her weekend." Carey's double disappointment began with her failure to qualify for the semis in the 100-meter hurdles. She finished 8th in the state in a 400-meter hurdle race that she could have won on a better day. "It's better that this happened in her sophomore year rather than in her senior year," says Minnear.

Dave Ashe, whose state qualifying heroics enabled him to compete at these intersectionals, had trouble finding the triple jump

take-off board. His first two jumps would have been personal records of over 44 feet, but he missed the board and these jumps were scratched. On his third and final jump, a cautious Ashe could only muster a 41-footer.

While Ashe and Carey drenched themselves with disappointment, senior Chris Ainsworth defied the rule and had a good weekend. In her specialty, the 3000-meter run, she fell just one second short of a PR with a time of 10:35 in the unseeded section. "She was a little tired but still fairly happy with her time," recalls Minnear.

With this the Bethlehem Central track season has come to a close. With a young team this year, the coaches hope to be more successful in the future, and expect to be especially strong in the distance and middle distance events.

Burke bats .462 at Tufts

Kelly Burke of Delmar has earned a varsity letter with the women's softball team at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

A freshman studying engineering, Burke led her team in three offensive categories while batting .462 this season. She had team-high figures of 24 runs scored, nine walks and 21 stolen bases.

Burke has three-hit games in victories over Framingham State College, Cape Cod Community College and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. She also scored three runs and stole three bases in her team's 14-4 victory over Boston University.

A former soccer and softball

player at Bethlehem Central High School, Burke is the daughter of Gerald and Katherine Burke of Delmar.

Out of shape meet

An Out of Shape Swim Meet, sponsored by the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club, will be held at Bethlehem Central High School on Saturday, June 15. Nearly 300 swimmers from throughout the Adirondack district are expected to participate in the event, which will mark the beginning of the summer swimming season.

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Obituaries

Alfred E. Krug

Alfred E. Krug, 63, of Delmar, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, died June 5 at the Albany Medical Center.

Born in Yonkers, he was a longtime resident of Delmar. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical and civil engineering and a master's degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. He was employed by the state Department of Environmental Conservation for the past 13 years. Prior to joining the DEC, he was employed by the state Department of Transportation.

He was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Elsmere, the Mount Vernon Masonic Lodge, the Second Milers in Delmar, the Shriner's Band in Albany and the Bethlehem Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Petrie Krug; a daughter, Mrs. James (Barbara) Daine of

Dormansville; a son, Peter E. Krug of New Jersey; a sister, Mrs. Janet Woods of Lake Worth, Fla., and a brother, George A. Krug of Schenectady.

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

Gerald M. Coleman

Gerald M. Coleman, 53, of Slingerlands, an Air Force veteran of the Korean conflict, died June 4 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Watervliet, he was a longtime resident of Slingerlands. He worked in the quality control department of the Al-Tech Specialty Steel Firm, Watervliet, for the past 30 years.

He was a member of the Watervliet Elks Lodge and Christ the King Church in Guiderland.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Hines Coleman; two sons, Robert C. Coleman and Gerald M. Coleman of Slingerlands; his mother, Mildred Lemke Knapp of Colonie; a brother, Robert M.

Coleman of Albany, and a sister, Shirley McNabb of Colonie.

Arrangements were by the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Sherburne Hill Jr.

Sherburne Hill Jr., 76, of Delmar died June 8 at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., and lived in the Capital District for many years.

He served as a highway engineer for the federal Department of Transportation for 43 years before retiring in 1973.

He was a member of the Second Milers and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Hill; two sons, Sherburne Hill III of Latham and Thomas R. Hill of East Greenbush; a daughter, Pamela Woodside of Delmar, and a brother, Joel B. Hill of Vero Beach, Fla. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Frederick McCullough

Frederick McCullough, 62, of Glenmont, a Marine veteran of World War II and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar, died June 3 at his home after a long illness.

Born in Niagara Falls, he was a resident of the Albany area for the past 14 years. He was employed as a machinist for Niagara Mohawk, retiring in 1984.

He was a member of the National Post American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Niagara Mohawk 25-year Club and the Niagara Mohawk Retirees Club. He was a recipient of the Purple Heart for service at Iwo Jima.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Mears McCullough; three sons, Michael McCullough of Salt Point, Joel McCullough of Rensselaer and Brian McCullough of Watervliet; two daughters, Mary Carroll Myrtle of Glenmont and Julie Michaud of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, Robert McCullough of Birmingham, Ala., and two sisters, Alice Brunett of Lewiston and Doris King of Ransomville. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Marion Weidman

Marion R. Stewart Weidman, 68, of Delmar, a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, died June 3 at the Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Watervliet, she was a resident of Delmar for many years. She was employed by the National Commercial Bank in Delmar before serving as a clerk for the state Department of Motor Vehicles in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond F. Weidman; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Dawn) LeFevre of Troy; three sons, Donald E. and Richard S. Ragone of Delmar and John W. Weidman of Delmar; a brother, John Stewart of West Albany, and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hext of Colonie, Mrs. Florence Durso of Colonie, and Mrs. Ruth Lyons of Guiderland. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Allison Bennett's book *Times Remembered* now available at *The Spotlight*

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All Around The Garden
Albany County Cooperative Extension



With a hot, dry summer ahead, home lawns already suffering from a lack of moisture in drought-stricken areas may be headed for disaster.

That's what most home gardeners probably believe will happen to their poor lawns, but a Cornell University scientist thinks otherwise, saying that lawn grasses have the remarkable ability to protect themselves against harsh weather.

Banking on this built-in recuperative power of the grass, the Cornell turfgrass scientist offers this prescription: leave the lawn alone this summer and relax.

That sounds almost too good to be true for diehard golfers and busy home owners, but moisture-stressed grasses will bounce back in good shape when the weather turns cool and rainy after summer.

"One option the gardener has right now is to let nature take its course," advises Norman W. Hummel Jr., a lawn expert in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell. Part of Hummel's job is to help gardeners maintain a good

lawn through Cornell Cooperative Extension.

Hummel is suggesting that gardeners do away with several standard lawn maintenance practices during summer stress.

Lawns suffering from moisture shortages, for one thing, should not be mowed as closely as when they receive adequate amounts of water, says Hummel. If the moisture stress persists, the grass simply goes into dormancy — a state of suspended animation.

Simply put, the grass will play dead — a mechanism acquired by the grass plant through millions of years of evolution to protect itself from hostile growing conditions, Hummel explains.

Until the grass becomes dormant, it will keep growing, but the mowing height should be raised up to 2.5 inches to enable the grass plant to store some extra food reserves for regrowth after it wakes up from a summer slumber, he says.

Aside from raising the mowing height and doing away with mowing altogether after the grass goes into dormancy, gardeners can forget yet another otherwise important chore. That is, avoid feeding the lawn this time of year.

When rainfall is adequate or water supply is plentiful, a shot of fertilizer this time of year is

beneficial to the lawn. For those lawns in drought areas, however, such a practice may be harmful, Hummel cautions.

"The fertilizer coaxes the grass to send up more top growth at the expense of the food reserves it has in its root system," he explains.

What about weed control?

"If the lawn is under stress or dormant, leave the weeds alone," says Hummel. "That means withholding the use of chemical weed-killers because herbicides could lead to serious injuries. Weed-killers can then be applied in the fall when the lawn and weeds are actively growing."

Finally, in areas where water restrictions are likely, don't start watering, Hummel stresses.

If water is abundant, the best way to water the lawn is when its thoroughly dry is to give at least one or two inches of water until it soaks deep into the soil, he says. Teasing the grass with a light sprinkling makes the grass root become shallower.

"A thorough job of watering encourages the root system to penetrate deep into the soil, thus making it stronger," Hummel explains.



Antoine Gerbini

Award winner

Antoine Gerbini of Delmar, a native of Lebanon, received an award for the most effective performance on the political affairs committee at a Model League of Arab States gathering recently in Washington, D.C.

Wins IBM scholarship

David B. Ashe of Delmar, a student at Bethlehem Central High School, has been awarded a Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship from International Business Machines Corporation.

Ashe will receive a 4-year undergraduate scholarship.

Michael E. Jenks Heads MS campaign

Michael E. Jenks has been named Albany County treasurer of the 1985 Capital District Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign, being conducted through Father's Day, June 16.

Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease usually handicapping young adults in their prime family-forming and career-building years. One out of 500 residents in the Capital District's 13 county area has MS.

Jenks, a Delmar resident, is the manager of the Washington Ave., Albany, office of the Mechanics Exchange Division of Dime Savings of New York.

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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.



William C. Balfort BC grad returns

William C. Balfort, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been named chief of voluntary service for the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albany.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, Balfort attended the Graduate School of Public Administration at Pace University in White Plains. He has served with the Veterans Administration at Buffalo, Shreveport, La., Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Montrose.

He plans to reside in Clifton Park with his wife, Gayle Hazlett Balfort, and three children.

Foundation officers

Several area residents have been elected to serve as officers of the Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation Inc.

C. Jordan Vail of Glenmont will serve as vice president of the organization during the 1985-86 term. Delmar residents Lee Lindstrom, Edwin W. Uhl Jr. and Sorrell E. Chesin will serve on the board of directors.

The Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation is a non-profit organization which receives gifts and bequests, and makes grants to authorized institutions and organizations for charitable, educational, cultural and scientific purposes.

REFER directory

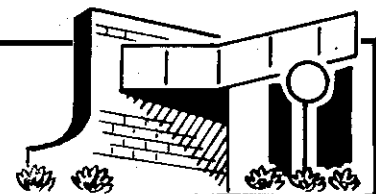
REFER Helpline and Crisis Center has compiled a self-help and mutual support group directory for the Capital District. Over one hundred listings include concerns such as alcohol and drug abuse, medical disabilities and diseases and effective parenting.

The directories are available for \$3 at 214 Lark St., Albany. To order a directory by mail send checks for cost plus \$1 handling to REFER, 214 Lark St., Albany.

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

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The free public libraries in the United States have books and information on all kinds of ideas serving the information needs and interests of all the citizens. The libraries are unique institutions, as American as apple pie and the stars and stripes.

Our founding fathers recognized the value of libraries to a free people. Thomas Jefferson's personal library became the nucleus for the Library of Congress. One of the earliest libraries, the Philadelphia Library Company, was founded by Benjamin Franklin. As people became more educated and as millions of immigrants eager to learn our language and customs came to our shores, communities began to provide free libraries as a source of recreation and education.

Early libraries emphasized the classics, philosophy and the sciences and their books could only be used on the premises. Later, the libraries began to allow their books to be borrowed, to extend their hours and to stock works of popular fiction and special children's collections.

Today there are an estimated 13,980 community public libraries in the United States serving about 95 percent of our population. They provide not only reading material but also recordings, art prints, videotapes and computer software. They also sponsor cultural events and provide opportunities for learning for all in the community.

We in the United States may not always appreciate how precious our libraries are. Throughout history public libraries have been viewed as a threat by totalitarian governments since free access to books gave people ideas about freedom, tolerance, justice and democracy. Many bitter lessons have been learned from various attempts to censor literature in countries around the world.

On Saturday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Bethlehem Public Library will celebrate the idea and the tradition of the American public library. Everyone is invited to be there and join in the fun with music, theatre, clowns, poetry and song.

BC music awards

Bethlehem Central High School music student Nina Lempert was awarded the John Philip Sousa

award and the orchestra award at the annual awards assembly in May.

Other music award recipients include David Ashe and Cary Fields for choir; Jill Kaplowitz, the Louis Armstrong jazz award; Anthony Bruno, the All American Hall of Fame Senior Band award; and Mitchell Baum and Laurie Alexander, the All American Hall of Fame Junior Band Award.

Good Reading

Some interesting or unusual books you may have missed.
By Vincent Potenza

The *Thinking Reed* literary arts magazine, by various aspirants to relevance at Bethlehem Central High School, 48 pp., 1985.

Q. If a tree falls in the forest and no is around to hear it, does it make a sound?

Virtually every high school has booster clubs that instigate stampedes to sporting events. Parents attend band and orchestra concerts and the community turns out to see student plays, and it all gets lots of local press — complete with the names of the sports standouts and stars and soloists and big feature pictures of the winning play or closing number.

But what about the *non* performers? Do half-crazed alumni, dressed in tweed jackets and with froth spilling out of their mouths over their pipes run around town shouting about loyalty and tradition, while organizing poetry rallies? Do the local firemen get out the hook and ladder and stop traffic for an hour while an ornate, flowery banner is strung across Main St. proclaiming the imminent selection of the Life Drawing King and Queen?

Of course not, and we probably all sleep better for it. But what has happened this year appears to me to be a step in the right direction, and that is that the kids on the staff of the *Reed* went out thumping and got parents, teachers and local businesses to help underwrite the cost of producing their annual attempt at art and literature, and everyone who came across with the green pictures of deceased presidents deserves a tremendous amount of credit. After all, payment is the sincerest form of flattery.

But you know what else the kids on the staff did? They produced a really good-looking magazine with some truly impressive drawings and photographs. The use of type is imaginative without being confusing and the marriage of word to image — which is usually a terror when you're subjected to hundreds of non-coordinated contributions — is as good as any I've seen at this level and maybe even on the undergraduate college level.

All in all, it's apparent just how much time and effort went into the *Reed* this year — which is selling for two whole dollars a copy — and I think this sort of performance deserves to be encouraged and acknowledged, with a large order of kudos on the side for Robin Rapaport, the faculty adviser for the project.

A. No. "Sound" doesn't mean vibrations in the air — it means vibrations in the air that cause a reaction in us, the way "culture" doesn't mean self-expression, but a reaction to it.

Better in Bethlehem

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations to Lorraine C. Smith for focusing on volunteerism (*Spotlight*, June 5).

We are fortunate to have a host of neighbors who don't sit back and just take what our town has to offer. Whether you are young, old or somewhere in between, you benefit from these quiet people who continuously and selflessly respond to the needs of others.

They are one of the major reasons why it is better to be in Bethlehem.

James C. Ross

Delmar

Tapes R-rated

Editor, The Spotlight:

My son recently rented three video tapes, two of which were rated R. I called the Bethlehem Police Department to question the legality of renting this material to 12 and 13-year-olds. They informed me that they had never had a question on this subject.

Officer Christopher Bowdish took my concerns seriously, documented the information, and said that he would get back to me.

Two days later Officer Bowdish reported that there is legislation pending regarding video tapes — but nothing in effect at this time. He took it upon himself

to visit the video store proprietor, who agreed to abide by movie rating guidelines. He said that he will not rent X or R rated tapes to minors.

I commend the Bethlehem Police Department, and Officer Bowdish in particular, for their courtesy and concern. I appreciate their help in attempting to prevent the contamination of the minds of our youth.

C. Joan Ching

Delmar

Thanks for aid.

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wish to thank the Delmar Rescue Squad, which came to our assistance last Tuesday. I would also like to thank the Bethlehem Police Department and St. Thomas Church and School for their assistance and kindness. Their thoughtfulness and indulgence in my hour of sadness was much appreciated.

Raymond Weidman

Delmar

Art scholarship

The College of Saint Rose has awarded a \$1000 art talent scholarship to incoming student Jayne Cavitt, Voorheesville. A transfer student from Pennsylvania State University, she will enter CSR in the Fall of '85.

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Mr. and Mrs. David C. Szelest

Delmar man marries

Margaretha Grace Stevenson, daughter of the late Ervin B. Stevenson and the late Ryta McNeil Stevenson of Albany, became the bride of David Charles Szelest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Szelest of 8 Frederick Pl., Delmar, on May 25. Fr. Thomas Krupa officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Casimir's Church, Albany.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Lt. Col. John Crozier. A reception at the University Club followed the ceremony.

Holly Stevenson was her sister's maid of honor. Wendy Westervelt of Westmere, Ruth Santoni of Conshohocken, Pa., sisters of the bride, and Regina Szelest of

Delmar, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Szelest is a graduate of the Doane Stuart School and the Mildred Elley School, and received a BS degree in accounting with the May graduating class at the State University of New York at Albany. She is employed at the State University at Albany.

Her husband, a graduate of Vincentian Institute and the State University at Albany, is employed by Brace, Mueller and Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Szelest have returned from a wedding trip to Nantucket, Mass. and are making their home on Feura Bush Rd., Delmar.

BIRTHS



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Nicole Justine, to Kathy and Nicholas Vitillo, Selkirk, May 15.

Boy, Brendan Benoit, to Elizabeth and William Tougher, Delmar, May 18.

Boy, Joshua Joseph, to Constance and Bryan Myers, Feura Bush, May 20.

Boy, Mark Joseph, to Kelly and Mark Wallace, Delmar, May 25.

Boy, Michael Ernest, to Yvonne and Roger Carr, Altamont, May 25.

Girl, Britta Lynce, to Kimberly and Britt Domermuth, Westerlo, May 25.

Boy, Andrew Lavery, to Helen and Gary Jesmain, Delmar, May 26.

Girl, Courtney Maria-Bess, to Kathleen and Anthony Arduini, Selkirk, May 27.

Boy, Sean Mitchell, to Barbara and Thomas Ireland, Elsmere, April 9.

\$30,000 to hospital

Grace Stephens Crary of Delmar, president of the St. Peter's Hospital Auxiliary, has announced that the auxiliary has awarded almost \$30,000 worth of grants for special projects in the hospital. The largest grant was awarded to the hospital's department of rehabilitative medicine. Other funds will be used for video and printed educational material.

English awards at BC

Bethlehem Central High School students James Edgar and William Keck recently received awards in the National Council of Teachers of English writing contest.

Top BC journalist

Nina Barringer, a Bethlehem Central High School senior, recently received an award for excellence in journalism composition. The award was given by The College of St. Rose.

MacMillen-Madden

Mr. and Mrs. K. James MacMillen of Glenmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Timothy Daniel Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden of Canton, Mass.

Miss MacMillen is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Cobleskill Agriculture and Technical College.

A November wedding is planned.

Quilts in fashion

Quilters United In Learning Together (QUILT) will gather for the last meeting of the season at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on Friday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. The afternoon program will include a fashion show of quilted clothing.

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For that special day and the preparations which are so necessary to make it a memorable one, please, consult the following advertisers.

AARP to install

The Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a meeting at the Albany Country Club on Tuesday, June 18.

After lunch the following officers will be installed: Darwin Hinsdale, president; Francis George, first vice president; Robert MacGregor, second vice president; Daniel Maffeo, third vice president; Betty Chesser, treasurer; Dorothy McColl, assistant treasurer; Eleanor Kirchner, recording secretary, and Jean Dugan, corresponding secretary.

Elected board members include Charles Alford and Richard Reissig. Elected nominating committee members include Lillian Weiler, Catherine Wood and Arline McChesney.

Strawberries all day

The Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, will serve its strawberry dinner at 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

For \$3 and \$6 reservations, call Lois Van Dyke at 439-8990.

SENIOR CITIZENS



The Bethlehem Senior Services Office will sponsor a trip to Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady on July 26 for a performance by Sergio Franchi, preceded by dinner at a local restaurant. Reservations are \$22.


On July 17 members of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Organization and the Sunshine Senior Citizens are invited to a luncheon at the Bavarian Chalet.

For reservations call 439-4955, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Following the 12:30 p.m. meeting of the the Bethlehem senior citizens, a film, *Inherit the Wind*, will be shown at Bethlehem Town Hall. The free program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

READ THE LATEST TOWN NEWS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The children of
Len and Ruth Palmer
cordially invite you to an
Open House
To celebrate their parents'
50th Wedding Anniversary
Saturday, June 29, 1985
from 2 to 5 p.m.
At their home, South Westerlo, N.Y.
No gifts, please




COMMUNITY CORNER

The library's day

Join the celebration of one of our community's most valuable resources. Join the Bethlehem Public Library's trustees in celebrating the library this Saturday.

Scheduled for the day before Father's Day, the event will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a storyhour for children ages 3 to 5 who are accompanied by their fathers. (Registration is required at 439-9314). At 11:15 a.m. the Elsmere Elementary School string quartet will perform in the library's community room, followed at noon by folk-singer George Ward, who will sing songs of the Adirondacks and New York State.

The Village Stage will present American theater and music at 1:30 p.m. Joe Cardillo and Paul Weinman will offer poetry reading with guitar accompaniment at 2:30 p.m. And the Tri-County Banjo Band will end the day on a happy note with a concert on the green at 3:30 p.m.



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THE SPOTLIGHT

JUN 12 1985

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'Welcome Stranger' in Bethlehem



10 Bedford Ct.

1984 assessment: \$8,600 1985 assessment: \$12,200 Increase: 42 percent

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Moak, Carson to defend GOP edge

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