

THE SPOTLIGHT

August 7, 1985
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

It's a new, dry day for teens

By Ann Treadway

The raising of New York's legal drinking age to 21, which will take effect on Dec. 1, is the talk of the town this summer, at least whenever two or more teenagers get together. To them, it's a "bummer."

But community officials questioned, including Lt. Fredrick Holligan, who heads the Special Services Division of the Bethlehem Police Department, strongly approve of the recent legislative action. "This will make it much more difficult for kids to get alcoholic beverages," Holligan said recently.

He thinks the change is good because "two years makes a lot of difference at that age, both mentally and physically."

Holligan also said the law will be strictly enforced in Bethlehem, in relation to both store sales and the serving of minors in homes. Parents of local teenagers can be — and have been — arrested for allowing underage youth to drink in their homes, he said — even if they are not at home when it occurs.

He advises parents to discourage their high school and college-age children from drinking, even in the face of "lots of peer pressure."

Julie Nelson, a psychiatric social worker who lives in Slingerlands and specializes in counseling adolescents, is another concerned adult who welcomes the age increase. "I'm for anything that will cut down on teenage drinking," she said, "because I've seen the kinds of problems it can cause."

Most young teens of 15 or 16 who drink, she said, "drink to get drunk" which can have serious and sad repercussions.

Robert Lillis of Delmar directed a research project for the State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse which supplied the Legislature with convincing data on alcohol-related car accidents. "The figures show that by raising the age to 21, we can reduce the number of drunk driving fatalities by 30 percent," he said.

New York is in step with the rest of the



country in the passing of this legislation, according to Lillis. By Dec. 1, he said, a total of 36 states will be observing the 21 age minimum, including all of the northeastern states except Vermont, which is expected to follow suit soon.

Many states lowered their legal drinking ages in the early 1970's, Lillis said, following the federal government's granting of the 18-year-old vote in 1971. While lowering their statewide voting ages, it seemed appropriate to many state leaders to lower legal drinking ages to the same level, he said.

Spiraling DWI accident and death rates, however, soon reversed that trend and since 1975, Lillis' research shows, no state had lowered its drinking age and most have raised them.

Indignant young New Yorkers might also take note that Pennsylvania and California — along with many other states — have always had a 21-year-old minimum drinking age.

Three years ago, New York's lawmakers upped our state's legal drinking age by one year — from 18 to 19 — and Lillis cites a poll conducted then by the Division of Alcoholism as containing evidence that many of those affected, especially girls, obeyed the law.

But many teenagers don't obey drinking age laws, as anyone familiar with their social habits

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Verstandig's gets variance to expand

By Theresa Bobear

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals last week tentatively approved a variance allowing expansion of Verstandig's Florist Inc. at 454 Delaware Ave., Delmar. But there are indications that neighboring residents may sue the board to block the expansion.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the board voted to instruct board attorney Donald DeAngelis to draft a resolution granting the variance. The board is to vote on that resolution at its meeting next Wednesday. If opponents choose to file suit, they must do so within 30 days of this final approval.

In proposing an expansion of the wholesale portion of his business, Robert Verstandig said he is seeking to make the business more cost-efficient and also to accommodate his son, Robert F. Verstandig, in the business. Neighbors, however, assert that the applicant has not met the strict legal criteria to qualify for a variance. Consequently, they object to the proposed expansion of the business, which is a non-conforming commercial use in an A-Residential zone.

In discussing the Verstandig's hearing, board member Thomas Scherer pointed out that the board had granted a similar variance to the Verstandigs, in 1975. Scherer said Verstandig did not proceed with expansion then for financial reasons. Scherer also pointed out that relocating the retail portion of the business one-half mile from the present site would result in a split work force.

"He also made a good case that the other one (greenhouse) is falling down," said board chairman Charles Fritts.

"It's a pleasant looking facade, if you will," said board member Orrin Barr, referring to the portion of the floral business that would face Delaware Ave. after the proposed renovations.

Scherer said that what Verstandig is doing is just expanding the business by one more greenhouse bay.

According to information provided by Robert Verstandig at the June 26 hearing, the current business occupies 5,000 square feet. If the addition approved in 1975 had been built, the total would be 12,000 to 13,000 square feet. If the new proposal is approved, the business could be expanded to approximately 17,000 square feet.

Board member Gary Swan said he would be concerned if the business were retail, but that with a wholesale business the applicant will be looking to seasonal markets. Swan, who was formerly employed by the State Farm Bureau, said horticulture is the cleanest agricultural business. He added that relocating isn't an economical alternative for Verstandig.

At the hearing for the Verstandig proposal, held on June 26, Thomas Jeram, attorney representing Verstandig, explained that Verstandig's son "has graduated from college, studying the same thing. And, now he is com-

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Does appeals board let the public in?

By Theresa Bobear

Several questions about the openness of Bethlehem Board of Appeals meetings and whether all applicants are treated equally by the board were raised at last Wednesday night's meeting.

The questions, which were not related to any single issue, included the availability of agendas so the public and press are able to follow what is happening at meetings, the availability of minutes after cases are decided, the timing of board decisions and whether the public's business is being discussed behind closed doors.

As is their custom, members of the board gathered in the building inspector's office last Wednesday prior to 7:50 p.m. At 8:05 p.m. all members of the board, building inspector John Flanagan, board attorney Donald DeAngelis and board clerk Pauletta Heffernan emerged from the office down the

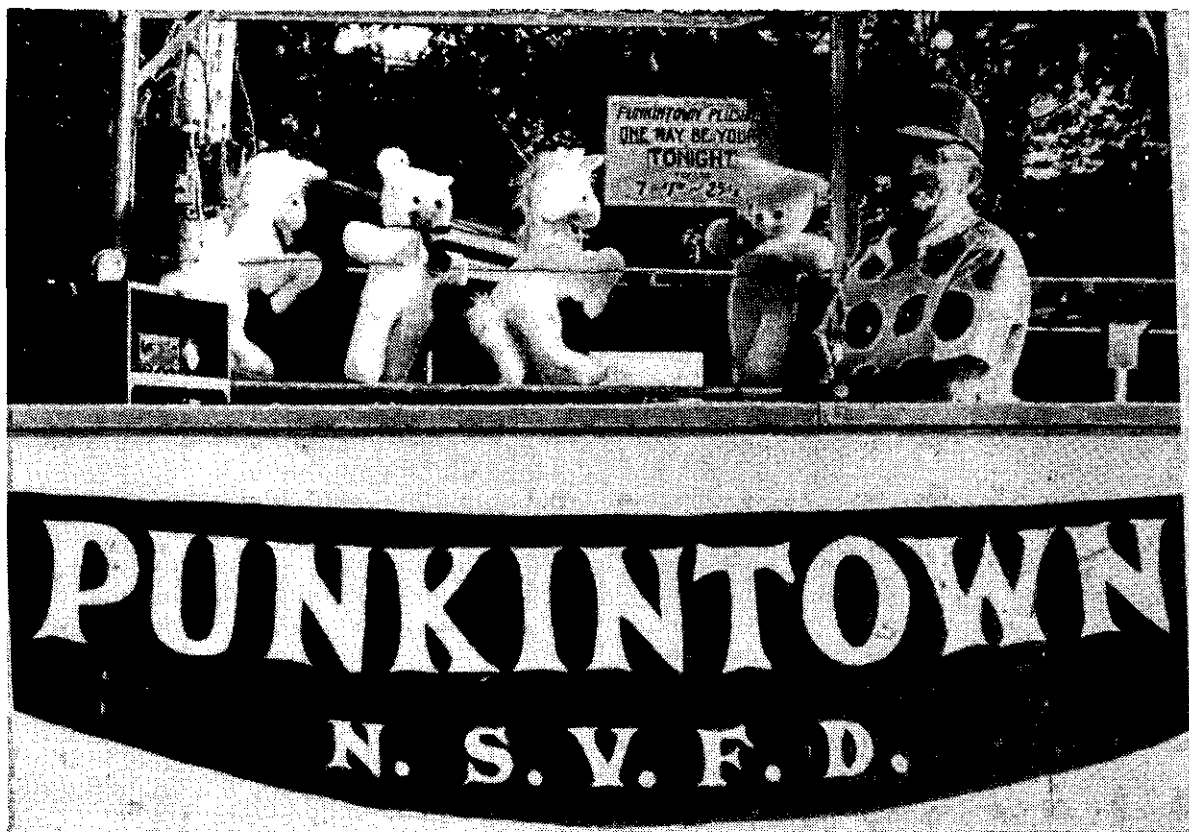
hall and walked to the meeting room. The meeting was called to order at 8:07 p.m.

Following the meeting, a newspaper reporter asked board chairman Charles Fritts what had happened prior to the open meeting. Fritts said that the meeting was called to order late because the clock in the building department did not agree with the clock in the meeting room. Fritts denied conducting any business down the hall.

The board members regularly gather in the building department office before their regular meetings. The state's Open Meetings Law prohibits closed gatherings of a public body in which a quorum (in this case, three of the five members on the board) is present and at which public business is discussed.

"The question is whether

(Turn to page 6)



Many Punkintown fair goers took a chance on these "Punkintown Plushies," which are always in short supply. The booth was manned by Harold

Lonnstrom, 76, who has been working at the fair for 43 years.

Jeff Gonzalez

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In case of fire — what?

By Theresa Bobear

After the recent fire at the Altamont Village Office, which destroyed some of the village records that were located in a vault, a neighboring village government is looking at possible safeguards against a similar loss of valuable information.

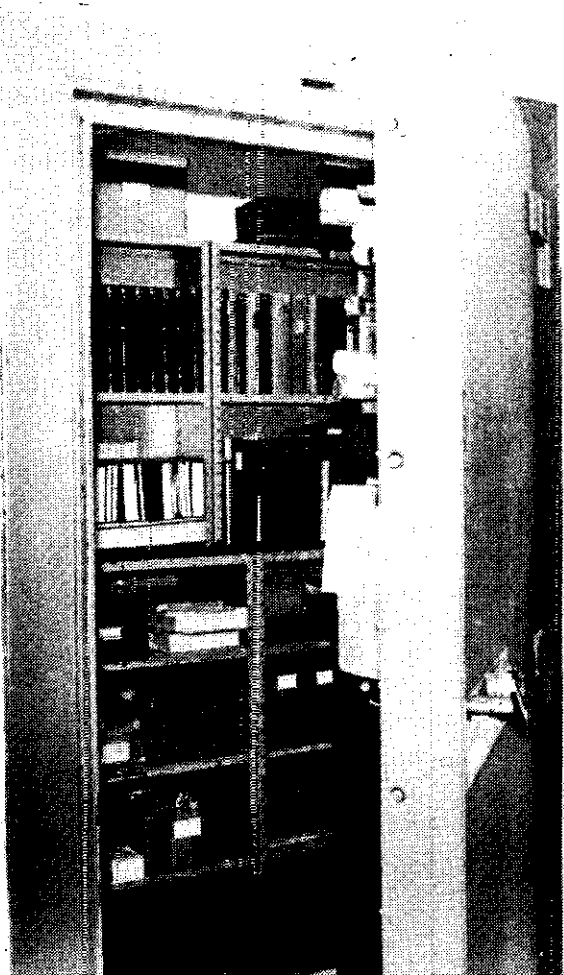
Voorheesville Village Trustee Susan Rockmore said last week the possibility of microfilming the village historical records for storage at another location is being investigated. "If we had a fire or something, we would have some way of reproducing these," said Rockmore.

The official and historical records for the Village of Voorheesville are kept in a fire-retardant room with a steel door and concrete walls, according to Village Clerk Judy Gray. The daily working papers are placed in fire-retardant file cabinets. Gray said there are no duplicates of the papers.

Bethlehem Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons said the official records and the majority of the historical records for the town are kept in a fireproof vault at town hall. Lyons said there are no copies kept at a second location.

Some historical records for the town are also kept by the town historian, James Morgan.

Corrine Cossack, clerk for the Town of New Scotland, said the official records and some of the historical records for the town are kept in a fully enclosed concrete safe that is "probably as fireproof



Many important records are kept in this fire-resistant vault at Bethlehem Town Hall. *Spotlight*

as we can get." But she was not sure whether the papers in the safe would be fully protected from the intense heat of a fire.

Cossack said there are no copies of the town's official documents kept in a second location. Some historical records are kept by the

New Scotland Historical Association. Cossack said the current working papers — the office records — are not immune from fire.

Cossack mentioned micro-filming the records as one way of safeguarding them.

New sidewalks planned

Two new sets of sidewalks — one the second leg of a long-term project on Elm Ave. and the other a new project on Kenwood Ave. — should be completed this fall, according to Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick. Both were requested by parents concerned about the safety of students walking to and from school.

At last week's town board meeting, five deeds granting easements for the sidewalk on Elm Ave. between Murray Ave. and Axbridge La. were accepted. The board also adopted a resolution agreeing that Albany County — which owns the right-of-way for Elm Ave., a county road — would not be responsible for maintaining or plowing the sidewalks.

Hendrick said later that town Highway Department crews will start work on August and should have the sidewalk completed by

the time school starts in September. The first section of the project, from Murray Ave. to Delaware Ave., was completed last year, although some parents were disappointed that the sidewalk goes next to the road in some spots because easements could not be obtained to move it further back. For the new section, Hendrick said, easements were obtained for all parcels.

This spring, members of the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association asked the town to consider the hazards to students walking to the Bethlehem Central Middle School and to St. Thomas School. In addition to reducing the speed limit on Kenwood Ave., Hendrick suggested moving the sidewalks on Kenwood Ave. further from the street, and said he would seek the neighborhood association's help in obtaining easements.

Some easements have been obtained, Hendrick said Friday, and he will be talking with the neighborhood association about help with others. "Hopefully we'll get this one done this year too, although perhaps not before school opens," Hendrick said.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

BC taxpayers to get a break

The tax rolls are done and the news is good, at least for Bethlehem Central School District taxpayers. While district officials were unwilling to release the figures before the board has made them official, they did say that tax rates in the Bethlehem school district will be lower than the projected back in May, when the district's budget was approved by voters. Then the rate in Bethlehem was projected at \$167.62 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, up \$8.23, or 5.18 percent.

The Bethlehem board was scheduled to set the 1985-86 tax rates at a meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 6.

In preparing the district's \$17.5 million budget for 1985-86, BC officials assumed an increase of \$1.95 million in the district's tax base, which is the total assessed valuation in the district. However, the increase was more on the order of \$2.8 million, according to figures from town assessor John Thompson, which means that the revenue to support the budget will be drawn from a larger tax base than originally estimated, lessening the total on each bill.

Bethlehem school board members Tuesday also were expected to deal with a plan to confirm the boundary between the BC and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk districts. Several homeowners in an "island" of RCS properties surrounded by the Bethlehem district in Elm Estates, Selkirk, have appeared before both boards, asking that their properties be assigned to the Bethlehem district. At the same time, at least one family in that "island" has made known that it wishes to remain a part of the RCS district.

While officials have been reluctant to make public details of the plan before both boards have approved it, it is understood that it includes a provision for allowing current homeowners who would be affected to choose their district. A "grandfathering" clause in the proposal provides that when these homes are sold, they would become part of the district to which the plan under discussion assigns them.

Town to compare pool safety rules

In the wake of the accidental drowning in a Bethlehem swimming pool two weeks ago, Supervisor Robert Hendrick said he is planning to survey how other area towns regulate pool safety.

Meanwhile, Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan reacted quickly Friday to one report of an unfenced pool in Delmar, but said he has received no other complaints.

In-ground pools in Bethlehem must have a four-foot fence with locking gate, but above-ground pools — such as the one on Rockefeller Rd. that two-year-old Kimberly Dawson wandered into

July 25 — are required only to have removable or fold-away steps if they are more than 24 inches deep. No charges were filed in the Dawson death.

"I don't know what the answer is," said Supervisor Robert Hendrick Friday. "But it's worth exploring." He said he would ask other area communities for copies of their pool ordinances to see if any are more stringent than Bethlehem's.

Flanigan acknowledged Friday that he had been informed of a residence on Orchard St. with an unfenced pool. "It'll be up by Monday," he said grimly.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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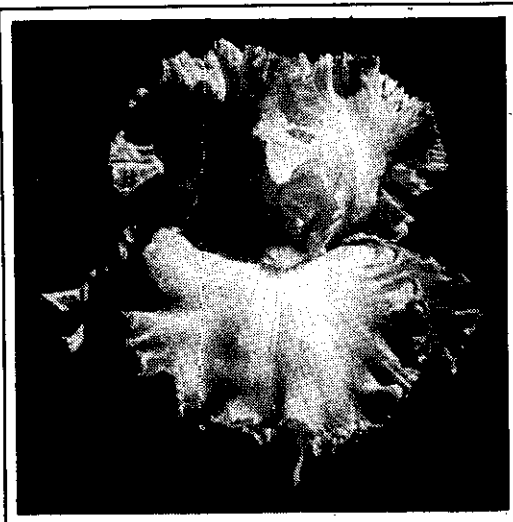
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F A R M

Col. Hendrick raises a family on Font Grove

Remembering the hedges from his boyhood in England, and to embellish his estate at Font Grove, Col. James Hendrick bought Norway spruce seedlings with which he surrounded his entire farm. He even sold them to his neighbors at cost, urging them to take down their old, broken picket fences and to plant the greenery in their stead. For his own yard he made a parklike lawn, set about with large beds of cannas and castor oil plants, and he placed around the drive large beds of flowering plants in a formal setting. There were hammocks and benches sequestered beneath the trees, and grass tennis courts and an archery range for the children's use, with apple orchards surrounding the whole. He purchased the old grapery from the Van Rensselaer estate, its



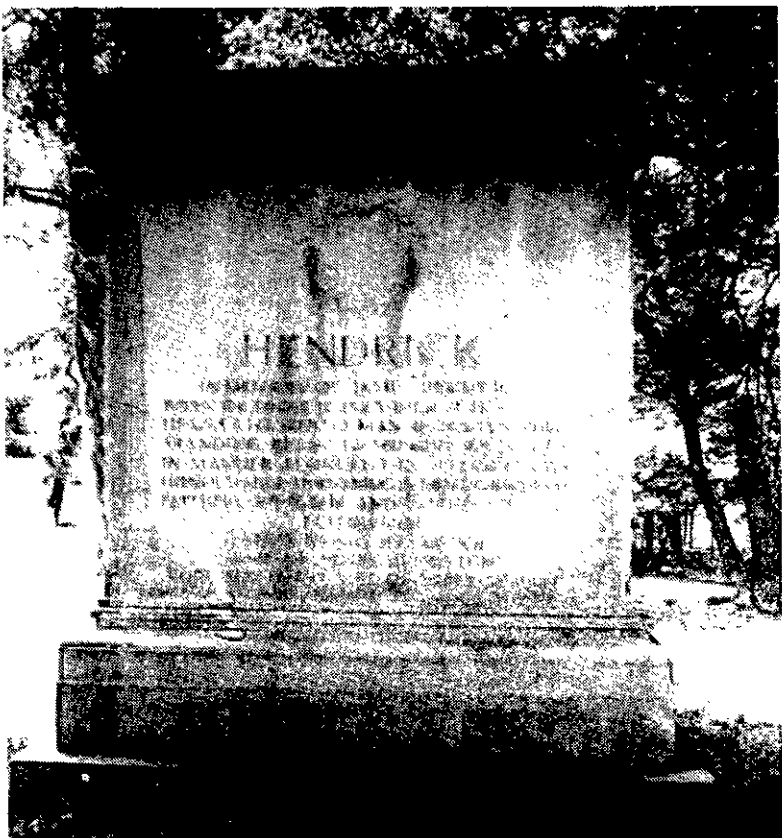
TIMES REMEMBERED
Allison Bennett

front made of stained glass. Here were grown luscious hothouse grapes for the table. The colonel's enthusiasm for building ran to greenhouses and he had 26 in all. To make a market for their flowers, he purchased a flower shop in the city.

Children continued to come along to increase the size of the family, Anne, Katherine and then Frances, who lived only to the age of 3. As soon as the trains began running on the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, the children were sent to school in Albany. Not

only the Hendrick children but all of the family connections were invited to stay at Font Grove and attend school in the city. After breakfast at 7:15 sharp, the colonel led the family into the library for family prayers and Bible reading. Then there was a scramble with hats, coats and mittens and a rush to the wagon for the ride to the depot. The engineer was known to hold the train at times to wait for the colonel and his load of children. Col. Hendrick never left the house without a rose in his buttonhole and a bouquet of fresh flowers for his desk and with his clothes brushed and his boots blackened.

The train slowed at the outskirts of Albany and the colonel, short but weighing over 200 pounds, left the train and walked



This monument stands near the Presbyterian sanctuary in New Scotland as a tribute to Col. James Hendrick, "always honourable" and "faithful to his fellow men."

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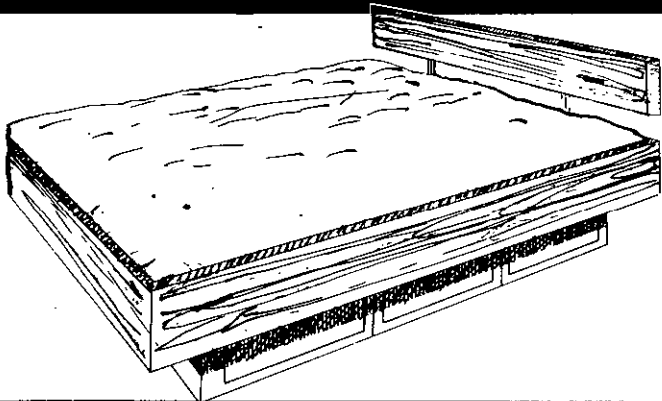
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By *Gail*

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The colonel and his family attended Sunday services at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. Tom Shaw photos

wagons trailing behind. The vegetable wagons were cleaned every Saturday in preparation for their trips to the markets in Albany during the coming week.

As the children grew to maturity they brought many famous people home for visits to Font Grove. Nellie attended Vassar College and the daughter of Jay Gould soon became a regular visitor. Ellwood was sent to Germany to college and to learn the dyeing trade so that he could take a position as superintendent of the Aniline Works. Conditions later made it necessary for the colonel to turn in his stock in this business, losing controlling interest, and Ellwood went to New York to work for an insurance business and to write for insurance journals. He encouraged his sister Anne to come and live with him and to attend the Art League. In these pursuits they socialized with many famous people — William Dean Howell, Mary Mapes Dodge, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Mark Twain and Lafcadio Hearn. They also knew

the opera singer, Lily Lehman, Charles Dana Gibson and Augustus St. Gaudens, as well as the wife of Gen. George Custer. Nellie, the oldest daughter, was married in 1891 to William Rossiter, president of Terminal Warehouses of New York, the largest storage facility in the world at that time.

James B. Hendrick was at home, working successfully in the insurance business and trying to hold his father, the colonel, down from extravagances in building or investments. He married Cornelia Scudder and they took the old colonial house on Font Grove near the railroad (now the home of Andrew Carnell) as their residence. Between the two houses there were always crowds of young people coming and going and house parties abounded. Winter was not a dull season in the country with sleigh riding, tobogganing, skating and walks in the winter moonlight on snowshoes. Lobster Newburg and Welsh rarebit were served in

chafing dishes late at night after these forays. Every autumn the group of young people went to the Adirondacks for deer hunting. Life was rosy indeed for the Hendrick family and, for a small town like Bethlehem, almost glamorous.

Then suddenly disaster struck in 1897 when Nellie's husband unexpectedly died after an operation. James B., who had been the mainstay of his father in the insurance business, developed tuberculosis in his throat and left for Colorado to seek recovery that never came. The colonel at first tried to believe that the diagnosis was wrong and that Jim only needed a rest cure. When he fully realized the truth, it was too much for him to bear. In July of 1899 he was stricken with a fatal heart attack.

When the colonel died, there was a new dairy barn being built to replace one that had burned; the harvest of fruit was assured; there were many sheep and pigs and about 100 head of milking cows. Anne tried to carry on the farming operation for about four years, but it proved to be tiring. She herself had to take a rest cure in a sanatorium, where she met a doctor who proposed marriage. The doctor did not care to take responsibility for the farm and had a position waiting for him in Minneapolis. The youngest daughter, Katherine, had married Charles Terry, a professor at Columbia University. They took Jim's house for use as a summer residence. The remainder of the farm was put up for sale.

It seems strange that in one lifetime so much should have been spent in building and developing the land for posterity and that lifetime would see those accomplishments practically wiped away. The colonel did not live to see the new century, but today the land that encompassed Font Grove is still a beautiful suburban property, as though the colonel's spirit was hovering benevolently over it.

□ Dry day

(From page 1)

knows. Fake ID's and open backyard keg parties (\$2 buys a cup) are as common to their lifestyles as Big Mac Attacks. So how do they expect to adjust to the new age limit?

Mainly by getting together in homes and dorms, rather than at bars, they say. There are reports that many Albany area bars that cater to young crowds, as well as most bars in college towns like Oneonta, have guessed as much and are going out of business.

Others, like Bogie's on Ontario Street in Albany, will try to stay open. Co-owner Dave Longley said he hopes to attract slightly older patrons, when the age limit changes, by featuring bands that have a slightly older sound.

He's also looking into the possibility of stamping hands with "drink" and "no drink" symbols, to allow underage kids to enjoy the music and fellowship of his establishment while sipping only soda.

This type of system is used at a number of campus pubs, such as those at Tufts College near Boston, Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., and many of the SUNY units. But it's far from foolproof in the eyes of the law because a legal buyer can show a "drink" stamp at the bar and then bring back pitchers of beer to a whole table of "no drink" friends.

Some local college students say they really wouldn't mind if a bar served them only soft drinks — even with a cover charge for entertainment — except that then high school students would "take over" such a place. College students, as a rule, do not wish to associate socially with high school students.

So there's still talk about using borrowed driver's licenses, or school ID's of older siblings, or authentic-looking ID's purchased in New York City, to get past the

proofers at bars and stores. And there's also take of "a final fling" this coming semester — to take advantage of being legal, or close to it, as long as one can.

But then — who knows? — maybe parents of teenagers will be able to sleep a little easier on Saturday nights. Maybe kids won't feel so much pressure to drink to be cool. Maybe even, as Lt. Holligan suggested, teenagers in our town and across the state will "find other ways to have fun."

Crash ends chase

An Albany motorcyclist has a date in Bethlehem Town Court after he attempted to outrun a patrol car in the early hours Friday at speeds at one time topped 100 miles an hour, according to Bethlehem police reports. The chase ended when the cyclist, James P. Golden, 19, of State St. in Albany shut off the cycle's lights, missed a turn in the road on Village Dr. at Longwood Dr. and left the pavement, sliding some 120 feet, according to the report.

Golden was taken to St. Peter's Hospital by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad, officials said. A spokesman for the hospital said he received emergency treatment and was released.

According to the police account, Golden was clocked at 102 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone and at more than 80 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone before the cycle crashed. He faces charges of speeding, driving out of class, failing to comply with an order from police and passing a red light, according to the report.

\$500 window hit

A picture window valued at \$500 was damaged by pellets from a BB gun, a homeowner on Rural Pl. in Delmar told Bethlehem police Friday. Officers are investigating.

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□ Appeals board

(From page 1)

they've met as a body to discuss public business," said Robert Freeman, executive director of the Committee on Open Government. Freeman explained that if the board members were gathering simply to socialize, then such a meeting would not fall within the Open Meetings Law. Likewise, if the sole purpose of the meeting was to seek the legal advice of their attorney, then such information would be privileged.

Fritts was also questioned by a reporter for *The Times-Union* about the availability of agendas. Fritts said that a copy of the meeting agenda is posted outside the meeting room before the meeting. When the reporter explained that it was difficult to follow what was happening at the meeting without an agenda, Fritts took down his phone number and agreed to provide him with an agenda prior to the meeting.

According to Marie Capone, a Delmar resident who regularly attends meetings of town boards, this board stopped providing agendas to the public in 1982 after some residents sued the board over its decision to grant a variance permitting law offices in Jess Turner's A-Residential property at 399-401 Delaware Ave. Shortly before that case went to trial, the application for the variance, which had already been approved, was withdrawn.

Most area town, village and school district boards as a courtesy provide agendas for the public attending their meetings, although they are not required by law to do so. The Bethlehem Board of Appeals posts a single copy of its agenda outside of the

meeting room approximately one-half hour before the meeting.

During the meeting, one applicant questioned why his case had not been settled, while another similar case had. Mentioning a July 10 public hearing at which Edward Kleinke had received an immediate indication of approval for his request for a variance to move a two-car garage, Daniel Ciampiano asked the board members why they had not made a decision on his application, which also was heard on July 10.

At the end of the meeting, Ciampiano, who applied for a side yard variance to allow the construction of a solar addition to his Slingerlands home, asked for permission to address the board. The board adjourned the meeting and Fritts called Ciampiano to the front of the room.

Ciampiano said he was told he would have a decision on the 31st. Ciampiano took issue with the time element involved in the board's decision-making process.

"Summers are tough," board member Thomas Scherer said, explaining that because of vacations the board had just received the minutes of the hearing. "By law we must review the minutes," said Fritts.

With board members Gary Swan, Orrin Barr and Thomas Scherer present, the board held a public hearing on July 10 to consider the application by Kleinke, who is town planning consultant, for a variance to permit relocation of a two-car garage. Immediately after the



Chairman Charles Fritts, left, and board attorney Donald DeAngelis preside over a meeting of the Bethlehem Board of Appeals. *Spotlight*

hearing was closed, Swan moved the intent of the board to approve the variance. The motion was approved 3 to 0.

After board attorney DeAngelis read the prepared conclusions of law, the board formally approved Kleinke's application on Wednesday, July 31. The minutes of the public hearing on the application were not available at Bethlehem Town Hall on Thursday afternoon (Aug. 1). Legally, the board is not required to make unapproved minutes available to the public.

Kleinke's variance request was not controversial. But, if anyone had wanted to contest the board's decision within the 30-day statute of limitations, they would not have had the hearing minutes 30 days prior to the deadline.

A resident who arrived punctually for the meeting July 31 seated herself in the front row with a large tape recording machine.

Fritts said he could not allow the recording machine. Fritts said the board's hearings were recorded and copies of the tapes would be made available. Building inspector John Flanagan placed the recording machine in the closet.

□ Verstandig's

(From page 1)

ing into the business..." Jeram went on to say that "they are going to produce a product where they can make more money and yet not put any more strain on the neighborhood."

Swan asked Verstandig what kind of hardship would result if he were to continue the business as a retail operation.

"I guess if I want to continue to make an average or less living, there is no objection to it at all. If I want to bring my son into the business, then I've got to make more money. If he's going to support a family, be a member of this community and live with a moderate income, and I'm talking about moderate, then we've got to expand the business," said Verstandig.

Several residents who attended the hearing opposed the proposal. "By letting him expand," said Suzanne Capone, "he is going to be non-conforming in a bigger way and he is going to be making a profit for himself and causing a hardship for the neighbors."

Sandi Hackman of the Upper Delaware Avenue Neighborhood Association made a detailed presentation on the legal basis for granting variances, arguing that Verstandig did not meet the criteria. "A person seeking a use variance in a non-conforming piece of property must prove that without a variance it's incapable of yielding a reasonable return," she said.

Hackman said the applicant must also "negate the possibility of a fair yield from all permitted uses in that zone for that property. I don't see how that can be done."

"The courts have also apparently shown that although frequently used, this justification for granting use variances (and) items such as those below do not satisfy the rigid court requirements: efficient operation of business, interruption of business or essential expansion, increased income, modernization of facilities, increase in family size or desire to build additions."

Hackman asked to be able to rely on what is specifically spelled out as protection for the town as a whole. "And it's for those reasons, a failure to comply with the criteria, that we're asking that this variance be denied," said Hackman.

The minutes of the June 26 hearing on Verstandig's proposal may be approved and made available to the public at the board's Aug. 14 meeting.

"Generally, what we advise is that a board cannot prohibit the use of a tape recorder or other broadcasting devices during an open meeting... so long as the tape recording doesn't disrupt the meeting," said Cheryl Mugno, assistant to the executive director of the Committee on Open Government, in the state Department of State. Mugno explained that the board may set reasonable guidelines regarding lights, noise and movement around the room.

Fritts did allow television cameras to record parts of a hearing on a variance requested for a dog kennel last November.

Following the meeting, residents asked for the minutes of the June 26 hearing on the controversial Verstandig's variance. The board had informally approved the variance application earlier in the evening. Fritts said the public was welcome to copies and instructed the residents to leave their names with Heffernan.

After Heffernan had taken down the names, Flanagan informed Heffernan that the hearing minutes had not been approved by the board. Flanagan instructed Heffernan not to release the minutes of the hearing until they had been approved. The board may approve the minutes of the hearing at its Aug. 14 meeting, when it is expected to formally vote on the variance.

Heffernan, who is employed full-time as a legal secretary by the law firm of DeAngelis, Kaplowitz, Rice and Murphy, is not available during the business day to answer questions regarding the board's activities.

Glenmont to expand

Sealed bids for the construction of an addition to the Selkirk Firehouse No. 2 in Glenmont will be opened at 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19.

According to fire commissioner Joseph G. Keller, the addition will be used to house two trucks. Keller said the addition will also include a small storage area.

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Board limits garage use

Hopes of getting a non-conforming use "closer to conforming" prompted the Bethlehem Board of Appeals last Wednesday to decide to deny Frank Crisafulli a variance he has requested for property at 500 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar. The property, which has been used for many years as a garage for Main-Care Heating and Cooling, is a non-conforming use in a residential zone.

Crisafulli asked for a variance to permit the storage of maintenance supplies and cold storage within an existing building and storage of recreational vehicles at the Kenwood Ave. site. A hearing on the proposal was conducted by the board June 26.

"If you look at what they currently do there, almost anything would be an improvement," said board member Gary Swan.

Noting that the parcel is currently a non-conforming use, board chairman Charles Fritts said, "If anything, we should get it closer to conforming."

The board decided to allow the applicant to use the site for personal storage, while denying him permission to use the back of the parcel for the storage of recreational vehicles and requiring him to come back to the board for permission to lease out the storage space. The board is to vote on a resolution to that effect at its next meeting, Aug. 14.

The board voted in favor of permitting limited-use storage for the Bethlehem Central School District and a one-unit apartment in Richard W. Phillips's building at 64 Hudson Ave., Delmar, in an A-Residential zone. The board denied Phillips's request to use part of the site for an office, however, determining that the business office use at the site had been abandoned and that renewing it would have a detrimental effect on the area.

In reading the conclusions of law, board attorney Donald DeAngelis said use of the site for

storage had not been completely abandoned.

In other business, the board:

- Formally approved a resolution granting Edward Kleinke's application for a variance to permit relocation of a two-car garage closer than the allowed 85 feet from the street line on Maher Rd., Slingerlands. In reading the resolution, DeAngelis said the garage would not be visible from the road. DeAngelis said it would be difficult to put the garage more to the rear of the property.

- Held a public hearing to consider Thomas and James Newell's request for a variance to permit a three-family dwelling in an A-Residential zone on Wemple Rd., Glenmont. The applicants would like to add a unit to an existing two-unit structure, the third unit to be occupied by their mother. No one spoke in opposition to the request.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. on Aug. 14 to consider John and Joyce Thomas's application for a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy, rear yard setback and front yard setback, to permit the conversion of a garage to a family room and the addition of a new garage at 7 Normanside Ave., Elsmere.

- Scheduled a public hearing for 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 to consider Hendrick and Irene Collen's application for a variance to permit a non-conforming use change at 1280 New Scotland Rd. The applicants are requesting permission to have insurance agency offices at the site.

- Granted a variance from the allowed percentage of lot occupancy to permit the construction of an addition on Robert G. Mineau's A-Residential property at 539 Dawson Rd., Delmar. The property was rezoned from B-Residential in 1981.

- Granted part of David Wooley's request for a variance to

permit fencing higher than 4 feet at 33 Adams Pl., Delmar. The board instructed Wooley to reduce the fence on one side to 4 feet and to move the fence in front from town highway property.

- Tabled discussion of Arthur Kontogiannis's application for a variance to permit two additional dwelling units at 28-30 Olympian Dr., Slingerlands.

- Tabled discussion of Daniel and Jean Ciampiano's request for a side yard variance to permit a solar addition at Krumkill Rd. and Marathon La., Slingerlands.

- Postponed their next meeting one week to 8 p.m. on Aug. 14.

Theresa Bobear

Truck hits car

An Albany woman was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital Friday after the car she was driving was rear-ended by a tractor-trailer on New Scotland Ave. at Blessing Rd., according to Bethlehem police reports. Edith V. Waite, 32, of Western Ave. in Albany was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. The driver of the truck, a 23-year-old Schenectady man, was ticketed for following too closely in the 5:25 p.m. accident.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Summer programs wrap up

Many village-sponsored summer activities will come to a close this week as the playground program, tennis lessons and soccer clinics end their six-week run so that those who have staffed these programs for young and old alike may enjoy the remainder of their vacation.

The summer playground program officially ends Friday, but today, Wednesday, Aug. 7, area children will take part in a field day featuring foul shooting, bubble blowing and the popular Jello-eating contest. Usually scheduled on the last day, this fun day was moved up because the weather over the past few years has cancelled the final fun fest. All youngsters 7 or older are welcome to participate, and to bid a fond farewell to the playground staff: Terry Barlow, director; Richard Lennon, Mimi Wagner and Tim Bennis, playground personnel; and Dave Rivers, Adrienne Fitzgerald and Betsey Zeh, tennis instructors.

Soccer for those in kindergarten through grade 3 ends this Thursday.

The clinic, which met Tuesday and Thursday evenings, has been staffed by Kevin McKenna and Justin and Tom Corcoran.

Soccer shifts gears

Soccer for the younger set may be ending, but now older soccer enthusiasts get a chance to kick it around. The Kiwanis-sponsored soccer program officially begins on Monday, Aug. 19, but two intermediate soccer clinics will be held this week—on Monday, Aug. 5, and Wednesday, Aug. 7—to give students in grades 4 through 6 a chance to hone their skills before team play begins.

The program sponsored by the New Scotland Kiwanis includes mixed teams of boys and girls who play every Monday and Wednesday until the first week in October.

'Hobbit' is coming

Summer marches on at the library where area youngsters are taking advantage of a variety of programs.

This week's movie is sure to delight everyone. Due to a problem in obtaining "The Big Country," which was originally scheduled, the library has sub-

stituted "The Hobbit," an animated version of Tolkien's popular fantasy that relates the saga of the epic battle of the hobbits and the dwarves against the evil forces of the dragons and goblins. Narrated by Orson Bean, Richard Boone and John Huston, the film lasts 78 minutes. It will be shown at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13, and at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at St. Matthew's Church. The showings are free.

For members of the Summer Reading Club, crafts return as both the groups work on making fuzzy friends this week.

Also animal lovers will be happy to hear that Dean Davis will be returning to the library on Saturday, Aug. 10. Those interested in attending the afternoon program about mammals should sign up at the library.

St. Matthew's will host its final bedtime story hours on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. All are welcome to bring their favorite stuffed animals to hear the stories. On Thursday, Aug. 15, bedtime story hours will be held at the library, again at 6 and 7 p.m. Those wishing to attend this program should sign up for specific times at the library.

Special day for fun

With a little over a week left until Community Day, plans are in the works for a variety of activities to fill the day. The event will benefit the Thomas Buckley

Memorial Fund. According to Herb Reilly, who is coordinating the track and field events for the younger set, much has been planned for the fun-filled afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18. Running events, sack races, three-legged races, a balloon toss and other games are scheduled. Anyone interested in assisting with these events or having additional ideas for games may contact Reilly at 765-2538.

Coordinator Karen Leach has announced that the faculty of the Voorheesville School District is challenging area organizations and residents to come on down to compete against them in the firematics competition. Team registrations are still being accepted. Those interested in signing up may contact Leach at 861-8147.

Craft and food booth space also is available. Those who would like to sign up may call Leach.

The day of fun and food will end with the second summer concert in the park as Southbound performs from 7 until 9 p.m.

Barbecue on Sunday

Those looking for a special Sunday supper need look no further than the Voorheesville American Legion, where the public is invited to a chicken barbecue this Sunday, Aug. 11, beginning at 4 p.m. A delicious dinner may be had for a \$6 donation.

Seniors take a breather

New Scotland senior citizens are taking a break this evening from their normally hectic pace for a meeting and some bingo before they hit the road again. On Aug. 14 the enthusiastic group of seniors will head to Kaydross Park at Saratoga Lake. Those interested in going along for this day of food and fun may call Lois Crounse at 765-2109 for details.

On Sept. 13 the group will go to the Big E exposition in Spring-

field, Mass., and Sept. 27 sees the seniors off to Vermont. Those interested in any of these day trips may call Lois.

Two dates for school board

The Voorheesville Board of Education has much to attend to before the Sept. 5 opening day of school, and so two meetings are scheduled this month. The board will meet on Monday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 a.m. and on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. in the district offices, located at the high school. Among items on the agenda is an after-school day-care program proposed for this year. On Aug. 12 the school-age child-care committee will present its final report to the board in hopes of being granted use of two rooms at the elementary school to be used for after-school supervised programs during the year.

Trophy for computer solutions

School awards are still coming in. It was recently announced that Lew Bernstein, Chris Smolen and Jim Volkwein, students at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, were awarded a third-place trophy in the senior division of the Capital District section of the University of Wisconsin's fifth annual international computer problem-solving contest. The event was held earlier this year at Albany Academy.

The team from Voorheesville was one of 14 competing in the senior division, according to their coach, Janice Wysocki.

They're hitting the books

Students entering grades 7 through 9 at Clayton A. Bouton Junior High School this fall have been getting something extra out of their summer vacation this year. As part of the summer reading program instituted last year, pupils entering these grades were assigned books to read during the vacation. The books, bought by the students at a cost of less than \$10, were selected for

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summer reading by a committee of English, social studies and science teachers earlier in the year. Upon returning to school, students will discuss the books and, in some cases, will be tested on them.

Those books chosen this year are: *Stone Fox*, *Ragged Dick/Mark*, *the Match Boy*, and *Incredible Journey* for those entering seventh grade; *Where the Red Fern Grows*, *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry* and *Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl* for those entering eighth grade, and *To Kill A Mockingbird*, *Things Fall Apart* and *Martian Chronicles* for those entering ninth grade.

Any student who has not purchased the books yet and would like to do so may call the high school at 765-3314.

More Awards

Junior high students are still savoring the success of the many awards they received at the end of the year assembly. Included in those honored are those who received certificates for their high score in the National Science Olympiad. Top scorers were Chris McDermott and Michael Haaf, followed by Tracey Averginos, Karen Deeley, Erin Donnelly, Cathy Dugan, Nadia Gaafar, Liz Greenberg, Bill Kerr, Jessica Killar, Jennifer Kraemer, Tom Kurkjian, Loucinda LaDuke, Mike Malark, Richard Oliver, Randy Rathke, Charles Russo, Ben Schwartz, Megan Smith, Lori Tremblay, and Sara Wilkes.

The following high school students were also honored: Shawn Houck and Robert Vanderveer; Photography Award; John Meyer, Mechanical Drawing Award; Richard Sterling the Robert Secor Memorial Prize for Industrial Arts; Maureen Thomas, Commerce Award; Debra Bausback, Mathematics Prize; Maureen Thomas and Sandra Ponce, Home Economics Prize.

Also at the assembly the following students were awarded Student Council Pins: Peter Fisch, president; Tom Wright, vice president; Frank Crisafulli, treasurer; Jackie Perry, treasurer, and Tina Ricci, representative of the year.

Impersonation alleged

A New York City woman, formerly of Loudonville, is to appear Aug. 20 in Bethlehem Town Court on a misdemeanor charge of criminal impersonation,

Their friendship got closer

By Lyn Stapf

According to 18-year-old Suzanne Hunter of Voorheesville, Sunday, Aug. 4, was Friendship Day, a fact she just learned this summer while working in a card shop. Ironically enough Suzanne spent this Sunday with a very special friend, her pen pal Julie Frearson of Haverford West, Wales in the United Kingdom, with whom she has corresponded for the past two years.

Staying with the Hunter family in Salem Hills, Julie realizes that one can't see all of America in three weeks but with the help of her hosts she certainly has given it a try.

Since her arrival in late July she has spent a week in Maine and visited many area sites including Thacher Park, the Empire State Plaza, the Saratoga Flat track, Howe Caverns and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, where she saw Huey Lewis and the News.

Although Julie admits she knew who he was before coming to America, she adds he's not as popular in the U.K., where such rock groups as Duran Duran, Tears for Fears and U2 are tops with teens. Many American groups are well known, though, and the recent Live Aid concert drew a large number of spectators. So many that "the whole country seemed to stand still for a day."

Learning a lot about each other during the last three weeks the two pen pals uncovered a most mysterious fact. It seems that two years ago when Suzanne decided to find a pen pal she contacted an international company which sent her several names, one of which was Julie's. Julie also had sent her name into a similar company — but when she was 13, not 16, and after three years had totally forgotten about it. Surprised when she received Suzanne's letter she decided to answer back out of curiosity — and the air-mail friendship bloomed.

Both girls were happy to find out that they get along as well in person as they did in their letters and Suzanne says she has learned a lot from Julie during her visit. Suzanne has found though that many of the British words differ from ours and was surprised when Julie used such words as petrol for

according to Bethlehem police reports. The woman was arrested last Tuesday on a warrant issued by the Bethlehem court. She is accused of using another person's driver's license in an incident Feb. 23 in town.



Suzanne Hunter, left, of Voorheesville, enjoys a visit with her international pen pal Julie Frearson. Lyn Stapf

gasoline and daps for sneakers, but admits that many words such as handbag instead of pocketbook make much more sense.

Suzanne hopes to continue her learning and plans to visit Julie in about two years after she finishes at Maria College where she will begin to study early childhood education in September.

Julie too is looking forward to this fall but will not know whether or not she has been accepted into the university until mid-August when she receives her marks from school.

Although she did not have the



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a lot more competition to get into the university, where she hopes to study biology.

Julie will return home this Friday to her parents and her brother Barry with many memories and experiences behind her. Although she has found things a bit different than in the quaint old town where she lives, Julie has apparently enjoyed her trip and was especially impressed with the beautiful weather, much unlike the climate in her country. When asked what she disliked most about America the best she could come up with was, "they put too much mustard on everything."

Faces DWI count

A Schenectady man, 25, faces a misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated after he was stopped at 1:19 a.m. Friday on Delaware Ave. at Mason Rd., according to Bethlehem police reports.

Buttons and crosses

The monthly meeting of the Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar.



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DELI-DEPT. U.S. PRIME COOKED ROAST BEEF \$3.99 lb. COOKED TO OUR PERFECTION	U.S. PRIME & CHOICE BONELESS N.Y. STRIP \$3.49 WHOLE TENDER-LOIN \$4.49 CUT UP AT NO CHARGE	U.S. PRIME BEEF WHOLESALE CUTS BOTTOM WITH EYE \$1.99 TOP ROUND \$2.19 TOP SIRLOIN \$2.29 CUT UP AT NO CHARGE

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1985 FALL COLLECTION

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 1985
from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

at the **RAMADA INN RENAISSANCE**
BROADWAY, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



Democrats still lack ticket topper

New Scotland Democrats, still without a candidate for supervisor or town clerk, will meet again Aug. 14 to attempt to round out their ticket.

NEW SCOTLAND

The Democratic Committee held its caucus July 29 and formally nominated incumbent Herbert Reilly and Bruce Martell of Voorheesville for the two open town board seats, Donald G. Duncan Sr. for highway superintendent, Joanne Donohue for tax collector and Alan P. Joseph for town justice, according to party Chairman Thomas Dolin. The caucus will reconvene at The Coach House in New Salem to discuss the unfilled slots, he said.

Republicans hold a 3-2 advantage on the town board, but popular incumbent Supervisor Steve Wallace is considered a difficult opponent. The Republican town board candidates are incumbent Anne Carson and Allyn Moak of Voorheesville.

In a related development, the Albany County Board of Elections has upheld a challenge to the Conservative Party line claimed by Reilly, Duncan, Donohue and Joseph. The four Democrats had been designated by the Albany County Conservative Club, which is considered the wing aligned with the statewide Conservative Party, but the board ruled that there had been no authorization by the Conservative Party, "so the petition had no standing," said Commissioner Raymond Kinley.

That means that there will be an "opportunity to ballot" — a write-in contest — for those four lines, plus the clerk's position in the Sept. 10 Conservative primary, he said.



"Guess what I won at the Punkintown Fair!" Hazel Carl of New Salem seems somewhat bemused by her good fortune as she stands with New Salem Fire Chief Gordon Pinney, left, and New Scotland Town Supervisor Steve Wallace in front of her new

Chevrolet, the grand prize at last weekend's New Salem fair. Mrs. Carl is the mother of New Salem auto dealer Frederick Carl. On the cover: Moments earlier, Mrs. Carl was ecstatic as she holds up lucky number 600. Lyn Stapf

Thief needs exercise?

A local landlord called Bethlehem police Friday to report the theft of several items from an

apartment on Poplar Dr. in Elsmere, according to Bethlehem police reports. The report listed an exercise bike, an office chair and a box of tools as missing, all belonging to a former tenant. A screen was cut and a sliding glass door was forced open to gain entry, the report said.

Beating alleged

Two Glenmont residents face misdemeanor charges of third-degree assault after an altercation last Monday in a residence on Jolly Rd., according to Bethlehem police reports. The two, a man and a woman, are accused of beating another resident in an apartment house there. The victim was hit with fists and also struck over the head with a frying pan, the police noted.

Nine Mile Two will provide enough electricity annually to light six cities the size of Albany.

To state it another way, in its first day of operation at full load, Nine Mile Two will deliver 1,080,000 kilowatts of electricity 24 hours a day — enough to keep nearly 11 million 100-watt bulbs lit around the clock.

Does New York need the reliable new source of electricity that Nine Mile Two will provide?

As our economy continues to grow, so will our energy needs.

And Nine Mile Two will be there to meet the rising demand for electricity created by new jobs, new homes and new prosperity for New Yorkers.

In the years to come, as older generating plants wear out and oil-burning plants become more expensive to run, Nine Mile Two will be even more crucial.

Of course a balanced program of conservation, further hydro development and co-generation can help us meet this demand. But such a program, even if 100 percent effective, is no alternative to Nine Mile Two.

For a more secure, more diversified energy mix, New York needs both, not one or the other.

Nine Mile Two is now steadily moving toward completion and its goal of bringing a reliable new source of electricity to the lives of 9,000,000 New Yorkers.

The Partners of Nine Mile Two

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
Long Island Lighting Company
New York State Electric & Gas Corporation
Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation
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1st quality
100% Cotton
Soft-touch

BATH
TOWELS

\$4.97

LINENS

4
Corners
Delmar

439-4979

Summer Clearance

SALE

Men's & Women's

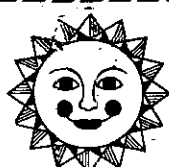
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- 1983 BERTONE Italian Sports car
Mid-engine coup \$7995
- 1984 AMC JEEP CJ7 with plow \$9295
- 1984 VW G.T.I. 90 Horsepower
Performance package \$7995
- 1984 BMW 528eA Jet black
4 dr. touring sedan, all options \$20,995
- 1984 BMW 633CSI Sport Coup
"The Ultimate driving machine" \$31,995
- 1984 BMW 733iA Touring sedan
The flag ship of the BMW line \$29,195
- 1985 VW Quantum Station Wagon
Great family car, front wheel drive \$12,195

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That's how you can tell a supermarket is low priced; you can check on them.

Grand Union Consumer Price Finder

Grand Union is matching the lowest priced supermarket chain in your community. Contains over 9,000 regular prices for your shopping comparison.

This booklet does not include deeply cut Grand Union Real Deal specials, which are even lower than the regular prices in this booklet, so prices should not be compared with limited specials of other supermarkets.



Grand Union also shows you all the specials in the Price Finder for Specials; here's just a few of them:

Country Pride - Grade 'A' Fresh
Mixed Fryer Parts
58¢
lb.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Quarters
Blue Bonnet Margarine
39¢
One 1-Lb. Pkg.
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.
Good Aug. 4 Thru Aug. 10. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Assorted Flavors
Sealtest Ice Cream
178
One Half Gal. Cont.
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.
Good Aug. 4 Thru Aug. 10. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

California - Thompson White
Seedless Grapes
69¢
lb.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
40¢ Off
With This Coupon And Purchase Of One 30-oz. Cont. - Assorted Flavors Makes 10-Qts.
Kool-Aid
Sugar Sweetened Drink Mix
Coupon Good Aug. 4 Thru Aug. 10. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Super **GRAND UNION** Coupon
Regular
Grand Union Potato Chips
59¢
One 7-oz. Pkg.
No Minimum Purchase Required With This Coupon.
Good Aug. 4 Thru Aug. 10. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Sirloin Steak
228
Full Cut With Tenderloin
lb.

California - Juicy
Sweet Cantaloupes
39¢
lb.

Mt. Dew or Regular or Diet
Pepsi or Pepsi-Free
118
2-Liter Btl. Plus Deposit where req.

THE BUTCHER BLOCK

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Whole Boneless Sirloin Tip
178
10 to 12-Lbs. Untrimmed
lb. Custom Cut.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak
339
lb.

California
Firm Juicy Sweet Plums
59¢
lb.

Regular
Schmidt's Beer 6-Pack
159
12-oz. Btl. Plus Deposit

Fresh - Premium Pack Chilled
Tropicana Orange Juice
178
64-oz. Cont.

Veal Chops **199**
Provimi - Fresh Shoulder Blade Bone
lb.
Fresh Pork Steak **139**
Shoulder Butt
lb.
Veal for Scallopini **699**
Provimi - Boneless Thinly Sliced Leg
lb.
Smoked Ham **99¢**
Shank Portion Water Added
Thorn Apple Valley - (Butt Portion...Lb. \$1.19)
lb.
Flounder Fillets **428**
Fresh Grade 'A' Mild - Avail. Tues.-Sat.
lb.
Tenderloin **399**
U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless Beef Custom Cut
lb.
Chicken Thighs **179**
Perdue - Gov't Grade 'A' Fresh Boneless
lb.
Turkey Nuggets **249**
Chef's Pantry - or Turkey Sticks Oven Ready
lb.

BBQ Chicken **129**
House of Raeford
lb.
Corned Beef **189**
King's Treat - Round
lb.
Ham Armour Star **599**
Great for Picnics - 5-Lb. Can...\$9.69
3-Lb. Can
Veal Cutlet **299**
Provimi - Shoulder Round Bone
lb.
Wilson's Franks **98¢**
Corn King
1-Lb. Pkg.
Swift's Bacon **179**
Sliced
1-Lb. Pkg.
Beef Patties **349**
Big O - Frozen
3-Lb. Pkg.

Sweet Corn **6 For 79¢**
Tender
Cherry Tomatoes **69¢**
Tasty Fresh
1-Pt. Bkt.
Pascal Celery **59¢**
Crisp - Low in Calories
Bunch
Romaine Lettuce **39¢**
Fresh Crisp
lb.
Salad Tomatoes **49¢**
Firm Ripe
lb.
Green Cabbage **14¢**
Fresh Solid
lb.
Honeydew Melons **39¢**
California - Sweet
lb.

English Muffins **49¢**
1 Ovenbest - 6-Pack
12-oz. Pkg.
Folgers Coffee **219**
A.D.C. Reg. or Elec. Perk - Reg. Grind
1-Lb. Can
Club Crackers **129**
Keabler
16-oz. Pkg.
Cheetos **119**
Puffs or Crunchy
8-oz. Pkg.
Empress Tuna **46¢**
Chunk Light - in Water
6.5-oz. Can
Ssips Drinks **69¢**
3-Pack - Assorted Flavors
25.3-oz. Pkg.
Mueller's Elbows **86¢**
or Vermicelli or Thin Spagh.
3-Lb. Pkg.

Prince Spaghetti Sauce **118**
Plain, Meat or Mushroom
32-oz. Jar
Brawny Towels **56¢**
Big Roll - White or Colors
70 Sheet Roll
Palmolive for Dishes **94¢**
Liquid Detergent
22-oz. Cont.
Final Touch **156**
Liquid Fabric Softener
64-oz. Cont.
Facial Tissues **59¢**
Floral - White or Colors
Pkg. of 200
Cheerios Cereal **159**
General Mills
15-oz. Pkg.
Grape Jelly **99¢**
Kraft - Concord
32-oz. Jar
Bumble Bee Tuna **99¢**
Solid White - in Oil or Water
6.5-oz. Can

Family Pack Savings

Ground Beef **118**
Ground Fresh Several Times Daily
Ea. lb.
Chicken Breast **159**
Country Pride - Grade 'A' Fresh Split with Ribs
Ea. lb.
Chicken Thighs **89¢**
Country Pride - Gov't Grade 'A' Fresh
Ea. lb.
Drumsticks **99¢**
Country Pride - Gov't Grade 'A' Fresh Chicken
Ea. lb.

THE CORNER DELI

Roast Beef **218**
In-Store Prepared - U.S.D.A. Choice Cooked Rare - Half lb.
Turkey Roll **119**
House of Raeford - Deli Sliced White Meat Half lb.
Pastrami **159**
Deli Sliced or By The Piece
Half lb.
Liverwurst **219**
Tobin's "First Prize" - Mother Goose
lb.
Smoked Ham **169**
Hatfield - Deli Sliced Water Added
Half lb.

DATE-LINE DAIRY

Kraft Singles **128**
American - White, Col., Sharp, Swiss
12-oz. Pkg.
Lemonade **79¢**
Hood's Drinks - Regular or Pink
64-oz. Cont.
Biscuits **4 For 88¢**
Grand Union
Buttermilk or Homestyle
8-oz. Pkgs.
Marie's Salad Dressing **169**
Assorted Varieties
12-oz. Jar
Lipton Iced Tea **98¢**
Regular or Sugar Free
64-oz. Cont.

THE BIG FREEZER

Orange Juice **99¢**
Minute Maid - Reg. or Country Style
12-oz. Can
Pet Cream Pie **79¢**
Choc., Coconut, Neapolitan or Banana
14-oz. Pkg.
Cut Corn **97¢**
Grand Union - or Peas
20-oz. Pkg.
Jell-O Gelatin Pops **198**
Assorted Flavors
21.6-oz. Pkg.
Celeste Pizza **329**
Large - Pepperoni, Deluxe, Sausage
19-oz. Pkg.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Scope Mouthwash **299**
Refreshing
32-oz. Btl.
Finesse Shampoo **249**
or Conditioner - Assorted Varieties
11-oz. Cont.
Always Mini Pads **265**
Absorbent
Pkg. of 30
Aspirin **149**
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5 Grain
Pkg. of 250

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Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ELSMERE — Delaware Plaza
OPEN - 24 hrs. - 7 days a week

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

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

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

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

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

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


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

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

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


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

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



area arts

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



THEATER

"Little Mel," The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, Aug. 8-11 and Aug. 14-18. Tickets, 392-9292.

"Verdict," by Agatha Christie, Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212, Woodstock, Aug. 7-18 (Wed.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun., 7 p.m.). Tickets, 1-914-679-2436.

"The Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare and Company production, off Rts. 7 and 7A, Lenox, Mass., Aug. 8, 10, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 28, 30, 8 p.m. Tickets, 1-413-637-1899.

"A Tale Told," by Lanford Wilson, presented by Circle Repertory Company, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Aug. 7-24 (Tues.-Sat., 8:15 p.m.; Thurs. and Sat., 2 p.m.). Tickets, 587-3330.

"Merely Players," one-man Shakespeare recital by Bertrand Fay, College of Saint Rose, Albany, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.

OPERA

"The Daughter of the Regiment," by Gaetano Donizetti, Aug. 9 and 13, 8:15 p.m.; "The Seduction of a Lady" and "The Music Shop," Aug. 10, 12, 13, 15-17, 19-20. Lake George Opera Festival, Glens Falls. Tickets, 793-3858.

FILM

"Hair," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Aug. 9-12 (Fri.-Mon., 7:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 2 p.m.). Tickets, 382-1083.

MUSIC

Highlands Brass Quintet, led by Otto Krumpoltz, Boscobel, Rt. 9D, Garrison-on-Hudson, Aug. 11, 2 p.m. Tickets, 1-914-265-3638.

Susannah McCorkle, concert jazz, Jacob's Pillow, Becket, Mass. Aug. 11, 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets, 1-413-243-2345.

Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, outdoor concert at Schuyler State Historic Site, 32 Catherine St., Albany, Aug. 7, 7 p.m. Free; information, 474-3953.

Yankee Doodle Band, Crailo State Historic Park, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-8738.

Southbound, a country-western evening outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Aug. 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

DANCE

Jazz at the Pillow: "New Directions: Molissa Fenley and Dancers, Eric Bogosian, and Jamaaladeen Tacuma, Ted Shawn Theatre, Becket, Mass. Aug. 8-10, 1-413-243-0745. "Inside Out," forum for experimental dance, outdoors at Jacob's Pillow, Becket, Mass. Aug. 7-8, 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 9-10, 7 p.m. Tickets, 1-413-243-0745.

"Cinderella," presented by Berkshire Ballet, Koussevitsky Arts Center Theatre, Berkshire Community College, West Street, Pittsfield, Mass., through Aug. 19 (Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun.-Mon., 8 p.m.). Tickets, 1-413-442-1307.

ART

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

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

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

"Order and Enigma: American Art Between the Two Wars," exhibit of paintings, prints and sculpture, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sept. 2.

EMHistorical exhibits of the Mohawks, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tuscarora tribes, Schoharie Museum of the Iroquois Indian, off Rt. 30, north of Schoharie, through Oct. 31. Information, 295-8553.

"The Urban Art of Alan Wolfson," State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Sept. 2.

"Let Paper Speak," works by Eileen Verno and Inge Panko, Hudson Valley Community College, through Sept. 30.

The Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST

Evening On The Green, Village Volunteers, Delmar fire and drum corps, performs at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. "Little Red Riding Hood," presented by Elizabeth Conley's Portable Poppets Theatre, all welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, 10' a.m. or 1 p.m. Tickets, 439-9314.

Puppet Workshop, with Elizabeth Conley, for children 6 or older, Bethlehem Public Library, 3 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Nature Study, adult field study of bird nest identification and natural history, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Free; registration, 457-6092.

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

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

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

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

Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6:30 p.m. Information, 439-1450.

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

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Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6:30 p.m. Information, 439-1450.

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, chicken barbecue picnic, sponsored by VFW Post 3185, Slingerlands Fire Hall pavilion, New Scotland Rd., 1 p.m. Transportation and reservations, 439-4955, ext. 77.

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., Tuesdays on walk-in basis, 1-4 p.m. Appointments, 439-4955, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY 9 AUGUST

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, film at Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Toddler Films and Fingerplays, for children 3 years and younger with parents, Bethlehem Public Library, 9:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

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.

Farmers' Market, every Friday through October, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SATURDAY 10 AUGUST

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, picnic at Horseshoe Pavilion, Thacher Park, \$3 and \$5 admission, noon-7 p.m. Information, 439-6693 or 439-1511.

ABELSON'S S.A.T. PREP

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Take the November SAT ^{WELL} prepared

- Hundreds of Capital District students have used our SUCCESSFUL METHODS AND STRATEGIES.
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Registration accepted thru Sept. 12, 1985 - Class size limited

Special On Wmht CHANNEL 17

- This Old House Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
- Great Performances: Down in the Valley Friday, 9 p.m.
- Capitol Journal Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
- Innovation: Return to the Sea Sunday, 10 p.m.
- From the American Film Institute: Born of Water Monday, 10:30 p.m.
- Lifeline Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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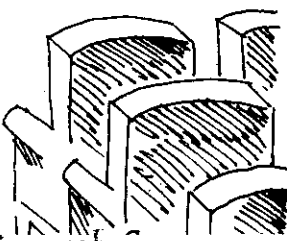
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SUNDAY 11

AUGUST

Exhibit of antique gowns and accessories, Bethlehem Historical Association School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, open Sundays through September, 2-5 p.m.

Chicken Barbecue, Voorheesville American Legion Hall, \$6 admission, all welcome, 4 p.m.

MONDAY 12

AUGUST

Writers' Support Group, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Sunshine Senior Citizens, monthly meeting a covered-dish luncheon at Town of Bethlehem's Henry Hudson Park, with lecture about park's flowers presented by Anita Sanchez, all Bethlehem senior citizens welcome, noon.

Special Election, for qualified electors of Elmwood Park Fire District to consider authorizing the issuance of \$325,000 in serial bonds for construction of new firehouse, North Bethlehem Firehouse, 7-10 p.m.

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.

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

Youth Tennis Tournament, for Bethlehem residents under 18 years, sponsored by Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and Bethlehem Tennis Association, Bethlehem Middle School, Aug. 12-14. Registration, 439-4131.

TUESDAY 13

AUGUST

Bedtime Storyhour, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Free Basketball Clinic, sponsored by St. Thomas C.Y.O., every Thursday in August, Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park, 5-7 p.m. Registration, 458-7881 or 439-4510.

Puppet Show, presented by Town of Bethlehem's Parks and Recreation Department, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Free.

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

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

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

Youth Tennis Tournament, for Bethlehem residents under 18 years, sponsored by Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Dept. and Bethlehem Tennis Association, Bethlehem Middle School, Aug. 12-14. Registration, 439-4131.

Blood Pressure Clinic, sponsored by New Scotland Kiwanis and American Red Cross, United Methodist Church, Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY 14

AUGUST

"Brontosaurus Bash," for all children who participated in Summer Reading Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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Evening On The Green, featuring Marty Wendell and his '85 tour band, outdoors at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

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

Capital District Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through summer, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6:30 p.m. Information, 439-1450.

Youth Tennis Tournament, boys and girls doubles, for residents of Bethlehem under 18 years, sponsored by Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and Bethlehem Tennis Association, Bethlehem Middle School, 12:30 p.m. Registration, 439-4131.

Public Hearings, before Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, on application of John and Joyce Thomas for variance to convert garage to family room and add a new garage at 7 Normanside Ave., Elsmere, 8 p.m.; on application of Hendrick and Irene Collen, 8 Charles Blvd., Delmar, for a variance to permit insurance agency offices at 1280 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 8:30 p.m.

Half Moon Button Club, meeting with president Jane McCormick speaking about "Crosses," Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, noon.

Field Study, about birds of field and wood, Five Rivers Environmental Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar; 7:30 p.m. Registration, 457-6092.

THURSDAY 15

AUGUST

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

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

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

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.

FRIDAY 16

AUGUST

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.

Farmers' Market, every Friday through October, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Luncheon, honoring children who volunteered to work in children's room this summer, Bethlehem Public Library, noon. Information, 439-9314.

King Kong, film, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Adirondack District AAU Swim Championships, with 500 swimmers from Northeast participating, Bethlehem Elm Ave. Park pool complex, Delmar, Aug. 16-18.

SATURDAY 17

AUGUST

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

Adirondack District AAU Swim Championships, with 500 young swimmers from Northeast competing, Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park pool complex, Aug. 16-18.

SUNDAY 18

AUGUST

Adirondack District AAU Swim Championships, Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park pool complex, Delmar, Aug. 16-18.

Voorheesville Community Day, to benefit Thomas Buckley Memorial Fund, featuring children's races, firematics competition and music by Southbound, Village Green, 2 p.m. Free.

Exhibit, of antique gowns and accessories, Bethlehem Historical Association's School House Museum, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, open Sundays through September, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY 19

AUGUST

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

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

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

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

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

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

Vacation Bible School, Clarksville Community Church, Rt. 43, Clarksville, Aug. 19-23, 9-11:30 a.m. \$3 and \$5 registration, 768-2916.

Selkirk Fire District, meeting and bid opening for construction of addition to Selkirk Firehouse 2, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 20

AUGUST

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

AARP, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Free Basketball Clinic, sponsored by St. Thomas C.Y.O., for fifth and sixth grade students, Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park, 5-7 p.m. Registration, 439-4510 or 458-7881, after 5 p.m.

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

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

- Aug. 7 Senior citizen bowling at Del Lanes, 9:30 a.m.
- Aug. 8 Chicken barbecue picnic, sponsored by VFW Post 3185, Slingerlands Fire Hall pavilion, 1 p.m. Transportation and reservations, 439-4955, ext. 77.
- Aug. 12 Covered dish luncheon at Bethlehem's Henry Hudson Park, noon.
- Aug. 15 Senior van shopping trip to Town Squire Shopping Center. Reservations required.
- Aug. 19 Senior van shopping trip to Delaware Plaza. Reservations required.

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WEDNESDAY 7
AUGUST

Epilepsy Association of Capital District, support group for families affected by Epilepsy. Center of Independent Living, 22 Colvin Ave., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-8085.

Southbound outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, 7:30-9:30 p.m., a country-western evening, free popcorn, balloons and other activities.

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

Widowed Persons Service of Capital District, self-help support group for newly widowed persons, with Eric Moore speaking about "Medicare and Insurance Supplements." Fellowship Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 10 N. Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6395.

Press Conference, to discuss Norstar Bank discount brokerage program, Norstar Bank headquarters, Floor 16, 69 State St., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 447-4336.

Graphics Arts Open House, at Upstate Computer House, 2440 Western Ave., Guilderland, 2-7 p.m. Information, 456-3019.

Press Conference, with Frank Hodsoll, chairman of National Endowment for the Arts, ESIPA at The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 3:30 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

THURSDAY 8
AUGUST

Irish Day Bash, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-9 p.m. Free.

Governor Cleveland, state DOT's flagship tug will dock at Canal Terminal, across from Thruway entrance, 4-8 p.m.

Clown and Circus Skills Seminar, for persons 17 years and older, presented by City Circus Arts School, 409 Madison Ave., Albany, \$75 tuition, Aug. 8-10. Registration, 434-2032.

Concert, "Music Between the Wars," presented by jazz pianist Lee Shaw, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Free; information, 463-4478.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

National Polka Festival, with Bobby Vinton and many polka bands, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, Aug. 8-11. Information, 263-3800.

"Career Trends", workshop at Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 1-2 p.m. Free; registration, 445-1793.

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

Lecture, "Stars of the Operating Theatre: The Melodramatic Selling of Heart Transplantation in the United States," presented by Dr. George Annas of Boston University, at Union College, social science room 112, Schenectady, 8 p.m.

Downtown Pine Street Farmers' Market, sponsored by non-profit Capital District Farmers' Market Assn., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 732-2991.

FRIDAY 9
AUGUST

Microcomputer Workshop, with "Introduction to dBase II," Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 5:45-8:45 p.m. Registration, 445-1717.

SATURDAY 10
AUGUST

Children's Pentathlon, for Capital Region children under 14 years, competition includes softball throw, frisbee toss, long jump, 50-meter dash and 400-meter dash, Hudson Valley Community College stadium, Troy, 11 a.m. registration. Information, 283-1100.

Family Day Races, sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, Washington Park, Albany, \$1 and \$2 registration, 8 a.m. Information, 439-9487.

SUNDAY 11
AUGUST

Empire State Ballet Theatre of Buffalo will present classical and modern ballet, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free; information, 474-5986.

Motocross Racing, practice for Pepsi Cola Cup Motocross Series, Willard Mountain Ski Area, Greenwich, 9:30 a.m. Information, 692-7337.

"Singing Your Song", service with Rev. James Van Hoeven, First Church in Albany Reformed, 11 a.m.

Carver Community Center's Break Force, program at Grafton Lakes State Park, 2 p.m. Information, 279-1155.

"Views of Iroquois at the Edge of the Clearing", lecture by Frank Semmens, State University College at Cobleskill, Wheeler Hall 100, 8 p.m. Information, 234-2276.

MONDAY 12
AUGUST

Alfalfa Field Demonstration, sponsored by I.L. Richer Co., Norwich area. Information, 1-607-847-6173.

European-style Cross Country Races, sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, registration 5:30 p.m. Information, 861-8310.

Hawk Street Farmers' Market, sponsored by Capital District Farmers' Market Assn., across from State Capitol, Albany, every Monday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 732-2991.

TUESDAY 13
AUGUST

Ice Cream and Butter Making, demonstration by Eleanor Calhoun, 4-H leader, Grafton Lakes State Park, 10 a.m. Information, 279-1155.

Evening of Classical Music, featuring The School of Orchestral Studies, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; West Capitol Park, noon-2 p.m. Free.

Lecture, "The Decision to Continue Life Support: Case Study of a Moral Dilemma," presented by Robert Baker, Ph.D., Union College, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Free; information, 370-6288.

Safe Place, support group for families and friends of suicide victims, sponsored by The Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

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

Lecture, "Step into Decorating with Color and Design," presented by Barbara Leonpacher of Transdesigns, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Free; information, 449-3380.

Tour of Trees at Albany's Washington Park, led by naturalists from Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 7 p.m. Information, 457-6092.

Farmers' Market, parking area of St. Vincent DePaul Church, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 765-2331.

Lecture, Circle Repertory Theatre actor Robert Macnaughton will talk about his career in theatre and Lanford Wilson's *A Tale Told*, Hall of Springs, Little Theatre Gideon Room, Saratoga, 6:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

WEDNESDAY 14
AUGUST

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

Al Cavalleri and His Band, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

"Feathers and Furs", educational look at nature led by Melodee James of Outdoor Education Center, Grafton Lakes State Park, 10 a.m. Information, 279-1155.

"The North Wind", presented by Mettawee River Theatre Company, sponsored by State Office of General Services, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 6:30 p.m. Free; information, 474-5986.

Barbecue and Ceremony recognizing Van Benschoten School, built in 1850, Altamont Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.

Freihofer Country Time Theater, featuring mainstream level western square dance, Altamont Fairgrounds, 7:30-8:30 p.m. and 9:30-10:30 p.m.

50th Anniversary of Social Security Act, celebration sponsored by New York Save Our Security Coalition, members of Bethlehem's American Assn. of Retired Persons chapter encouraged to attend, Roosevelt Home, Hyde Park, 10:30 a.m.

Summer arts

Kirsten Hassenfeld of Delmar recently completed a six week intensive session at the Chapel Hill Chauncy Hall Summer Theatre School in Waltham, Mass.

Appearing in two play productions at the school, she also studied acting, mime, dance and voice.

Country on the Green

Marty Wendell and his '85 Tour Band will perform country music on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. for the Bethlehem Public Library's "Evening On The Green" summer series. All "Evening On The Green" programs are free of charge and open to the general public. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. In the event of rain, the program will be held in the library's Community Room.

Marty Wendell has been a performer, writer and recorder of country music for 20 years and performs regularly at country fairs.

Puppets in the park

The cast of characters will be small scale figures, but the entertainment will be king-sized when the Town of Bethlehem's Parks and Recreation Department presents its annual puppet show at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

The puppeteers will keep their charges under control in the observation area, adjacent to the swimming pool. Admission is free.

Summer hosts sought

The Fresh Air Fund is looking for families who are interested in hosting a Fresh Air Fund youngster.

Host families provide a summer vacation in the country for children from urban areas. Outdoor activities and the care and support of the host family are intended to help the visiting children develop confidence, a respect for nature, and friendships that could change their lives.

For information call Jan VanEtten at 872-1895 or Nancy Quackenbush at 355-1515.

BC lunch policy set

Children in the Bethlehem Central School District are eligible for free or reduced price lunches during the school year if their family's income is below a certain level, district officials have announced.

For example, school children in a family of five with an annual income of \$16,185 or less are eligible for a free lunch. If that family's annual income is \$23,033 or less, the children are eligible for a reduced price lunch.

Information about income ceilings may be obtained by calling the district's Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl. in Delmar, telephone 439-3650.

Application forms are available in the offices of the principals at each of the district's seven school buildings.

Two in the bush

An adult education workshop on the birds of the field will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 a.m.

The free field study will focus on the natural history and basic identification of common bird species of the Capital District.

To register call 457-6092.

Jewelry stolen

Jewelry valued at more than \$250 has been reported taken from a home on Brockley Dr. in Delmar, according to Bethlehem police reports. The complaint, filed last Tuesday, also listed a camera as missing.

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

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\$6.95

Dinner includes tossed salad, rolls & butter and french fries.

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From circus to pigs, the fair has it all

The Altamont Fair, beginning on Monday, Aug. 12, and running through Sunday, Aug. 18, will feature the Royal Hanneford Circus, the Reithoffer Shows and many other attractions.

The Reithoffer Shows will fill the midway space and will feature the "See Sturm Bahn," a new ride from Germany.

The Royal Hanneford Circus will include a leopard act, an elephant act, horse and pony acts, tumbling and trapeze acts, clowns, jugglers and more.

Foster parent recruiters due at Altamont Fair

Representatives of Parsons Child and Family Center's foster care program will be at the Altamont Fair from Monday, Aug. 12, through Monday, Aug. 19, to recruit adults interested in becoming foster parents. The Parsons booth will be located next to the fair's Country Store.

Many children in the Capital District are in need of foster parents. Parsons' foster care program recruits capable, caring adults who are interested in helping children and youth who are not able currently to live in their own homes.

Children who need foster families are generally over the age of 10 and have had troubled lives. They need temporary or long-term homes that can provide consistent caring and parenting. Financial reimbursement is provided for the child's care.

Eligibility requirements for potential foster parents include: single or married adults over the age of 21, in good health, with adequate living space for a youngster and with homes or apartments within a 50-mile radius of Albany.

For information, contact Kathleen Hammel at Parsons Child and Family Center, Foster Care Program, 845 Central Ave., Albany 12206, telephone 438-4571.

Five free pig races will be held daily from Tuesday through Sunday at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Harness racing will be held on Monday. The fireworks display will be held on Monday evening instead of Saturday evening.

Many events, including a church service and Gospel sing, sheep dog trials and horseshoe pitching, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18, the final day of the fair.

The Capital District Transportation Authority will offer transportation from Albany and Schenectady. All those riding the bus will receive a token worth \$1 toward their fair ticket. Children's admission is only \$1.

Free parking will be offered for cars carrying four or more adults.

Advance tickets may be purchased for half price at the



The Altamont Fair, running from Aug. 12 through Aug. 18, will entertain and delight all ages. Among

the fair's many attractions is the Royal Hanneford Circus, with a variety of animal acts.

Altamont Fair Office, the Altamont Enterprise and local Albany Public Markets.

Norman Cohen's book *Family Matters* now available at The Spotlight

Marching on the Green

The Bethlehem Public Library will present the Village Volunteers, Delmar's Fife and Drum Corps, today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. for the library's "Evening On

The Green" summer series.

All "Evening On The Green" programs are free of charge and open to the general public. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. In case of rain, the program will be held in the Community Room.

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

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Broiled Boston Scrod*	\$6.95
Chicken Milanese*	\$6.95
Chicken Parmesan with linguini	\$6.95
Fried Scallops	\$7.95
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.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT	\$3.99
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THURSDAY NIGHT	
ITALIAN NIGHT	\$3.99
Spaghetti & meatballs, salad, roll & butter, choice of dessert (spumoni ice cream or canoli)	expires 8/31/85
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FISH FRY SPECIAL	
Buy two get third free includes fish fry on a roll chips, & pickle	with this ad expires 8/31/85

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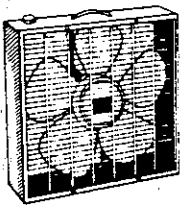
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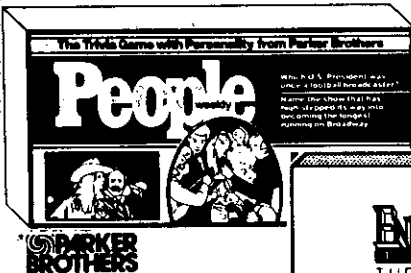
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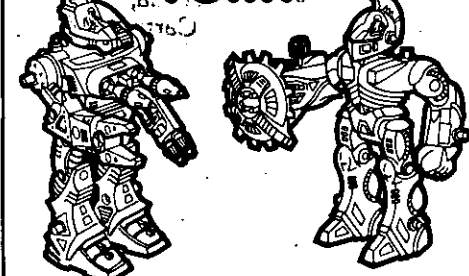


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Focus On Faith

The Rev. R. Maureen McGuiness

Chaplain, Good Samaritan Homes of Albany and Delmar



Rest and relaxation. Each of us needs rest and relaxation from time to time. It doesn't matter if we are school-aged children, hard-working adults, or retired people: we all need those times away from our daily routines to become renewed and refreshed, so that we are able to return to the tasks of daily living ready to recreate.

Rest and relaxation can take the form of a day off, a weekend away, or a real vacation. It can occur at any time of the year. But I think we all tend to look at summer as that special time of the year for rest and relaxation.

The pace of living changes during the summer. The warm weather, hot sun and cool breezes create an atmosphere of fun, of relaxation, of vacation. Children, free from the routine of school, revel in the free time they have. Adults look forward to a break from their hectic schedules to go on vacation and relax, to travel, or perhaps engage in their favorite sport — whatever activity it is that enables them to become renewed and refreshed for their return to the tasks of their daily lives.

At the Good Samaritan Homes of Albany and Delmar, where I

serve as chaplain, our summer programs take on a different flavor — one of enjoying the out-of-doors and the beauty of the season, with activities designed to help all of the residents renew and refresh themselves.

All of us need rest and relaxation, not only to be renewed to resume our daily schedules, but also we need these periods of renewal in our lives as Christians as well. Throughout the four Gospels we read of many instances where our Lord Jesus retreated from the crowds, and went off to be alone — to pray, to rest, to be renewed and refreshed that He might return to His ministry of teaching, preaching, healing with a renewed purpose. Our Lord Jesus Christ, who is Lord and Savior of us all, knew the need, the value of taking time to be apart from the people and His ministry, of taking time off as

it were, to rest and pray that he might become rejuvenated once again. But our Lord Jesus often-times found Himself in circumstances where His time of rest was interrupted by the throngs of people who sought Him out in the midst of His private time.

All of us, whatever the place we find ourselves in life, whatever work we have chosen to do, find ourselves at one time or another caught between the call to our work and the need for rest and recreation. All of us by virtue of our being Christians are in that same quandry as well. For as Christians we have been called through our baptisms to follow our Lord and to bring His Word, His Love and His Forgiveness to others. How do we balance our lives as Christians with our need to rest and relax at times? Do we turn from someone in need because we are tired? Are we to be

always available with Christ's word of love no matter how exhausted we are, no matter how unable we are to give, because we have been giving and giving until there is no more for us to give?

The answer lies in balance and need: we must balance our lives to include time for our work and time for rest, always having our call as a Christian as the all-encompassing and overarching focus of our lives. We must look and listen carefully to see what the need is of the person who is reaching out to us for Christian care, always being aware that while some needs are expressed, many are not.

Our model for discernment is Our Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus took time for rest and for prayer, to become renewed and refreshed to resume His ministry. But when Our Lord saw or felt that there was someone who needed Him,

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He put aside His own needs for that person.

We are called to do the same. We will often have to put aside our own rest time when one of God's children needs us. We will always be working to balance all these areas of our lives. We are called to recreate that we might be able to recreate for Our Lord's Kingdom and to His glory. The Holy Spirit will enliven and empower us at all times. We can rejoice as we follow Our Lord — as we work, as we rest, and as we bring His Word, His Love and His Forgiveness to others.

Bad day for trucker

A 13 1/2-foot-high trailer just won't fit under an 11-foot, 2-inch railroad overpass, a Massachusetts trucker found out last Wednesday — to his dismay. The driver, who told police he was lost, headed under the Delaware and Hudson Railroad bridge over New Scotland Ave. in Slingerlands, failing to see the signs warning of the overpass's height, according to Bethlehem police reports.

The trailer he was hauling was ripped apart, and the cab and the bridge were damaged, police said. The rig is owned by National Freight Inc. of Vineland, N.J., which has an office on Rt. 32 in Delmar. The driver was ticketed for failing to obey a traffic control device and, police reported, was fired on the spot.

Motorcyclist hurt

Roger A. Sanford, Jr., 40, of Rockefeller Rd. in Elsmere was injured Thursday afternoon when a van turned into the path of the motorcycle, he was operating, according to Bethlehem police reports. Sanford was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany by the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad, and was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. No tickets were issued in the 3 p.m. accident, which occurred on Delaware Ave. near Grosbeck Pl. in Elsmere, where both vehicles were westbound.

BC '74 to meet

Members of the Bethlehem Central High School class of '74 are planning to hold their 11th year reunion on Friday, Sept. 6, at The Sign of the Tree, Empire State Plaza, and on Saturday, Sept. 7, at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park, Delmar.

To help plan the event or make reservations call Lynda Taplin McLaughlin at 861-8037 or Janice Hofaker Tighe at 477-4284.

Bike lost, one found

One bicycle disappeared and one was found this week. A girls' 10-speed blue bicycle was found at Wisconsin and Fernbank avenues Sunday, according to Bethlehem police reports. The bike is not registered with the town. Saturday a 24-inch girls' bicycle was reported taken from a field near Elm Ave.

Sale at Albany Med

The Albany Medical Center Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop will celebrate its 20th anniversary during the week of Aug. 12 with a special sale. Clothing, household items and more have been donated for the sale by volunteers, employees and friends.

The shop, which is staffed by volunteers, nets approximately \$38,000 per year. The entire income of the shop is donated to the hospital for the purchase of medical equipment.

All Around The Garden

Albany County Cooperative Extension

Conserving water doesn't mean giving up your lawn, flowers, or vegetable garden. But, it does mean being aware of the most effective ways to use the water you have.

Cornell Cooperative Extension has some suggestions.

Within a municipal water system, use water during off-peak times to conserve pressure to allow other community applications, such as commercial use or fire fighting. In some commun-

ities, local ordinances will determine if and when water can be used in gardens.

If you decide to maintain the lawn, it should be watered well, stresses Robert Kozlowski, a Cornell Cooperative Extension associate in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University.

An occasional deep watering, he says, is more effective than frequent light sprinkling because such a practice encourages shallow roots. Avoid watering during the heat of the day or during

periods of high winds when much of the water is lost to the air.

Here are some other steps homeowners can use to maintain their lawns and conserve water for their vegetable gardens:

- mow the grass higher (2-3 inches) and less frequently;
- reduce the use of fertilizers during dry periods; the extra nutrients stimulate growth and increase water requirements;
- reduce weed competition;
- rake out thatch (the undecomposed organic matter that builds up around the base of the grass blades);
- water the lawn only when it

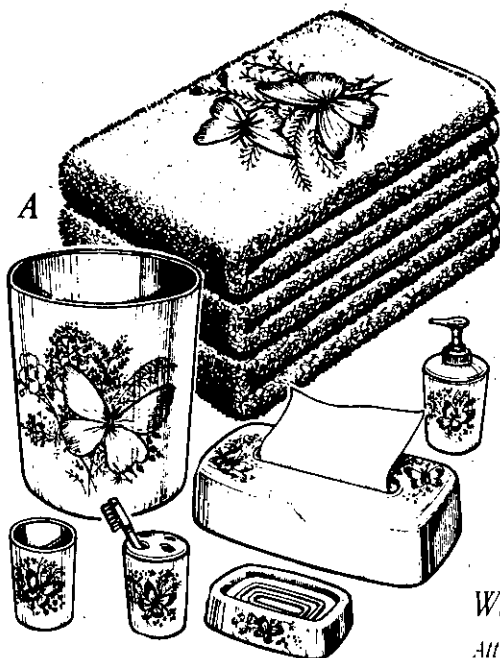
fails to bounce back when stepped on. Unnecessary watering early in the season can make a lawn more prone to drought damage during late summer;

- water deep enough to reach the roots (about six inches);
- irrigate slowly so that water is not wasted in runoff;
- water either early or late in the day to prevent excessive evaporation to wind, heat, or sun.

Kozlowski points out that many of the same steps apply to the vegetable garden. In addition, he says, to help the soil retain water, incorporate organic matter such as compost, rotted leaves, rotted manure, or peat moss.

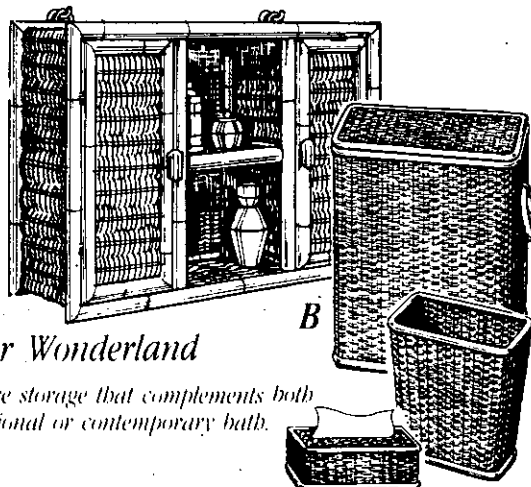
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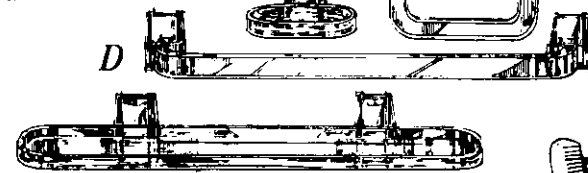


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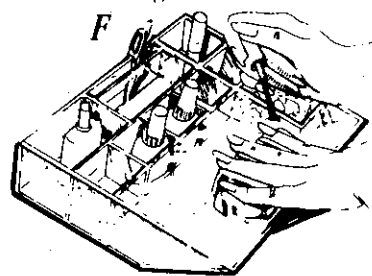
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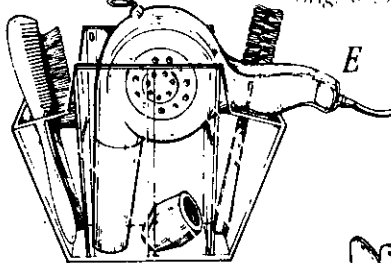
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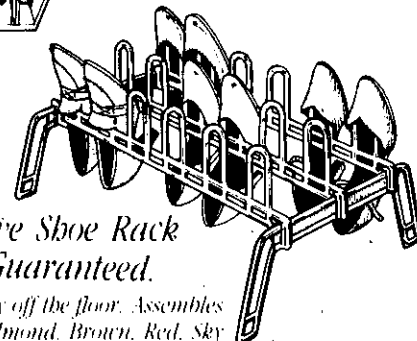
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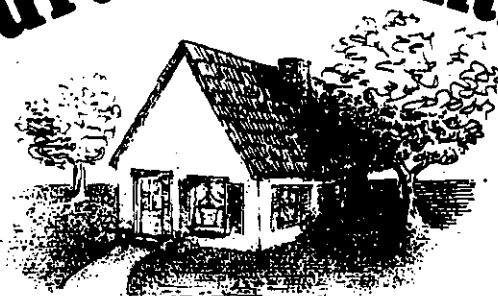
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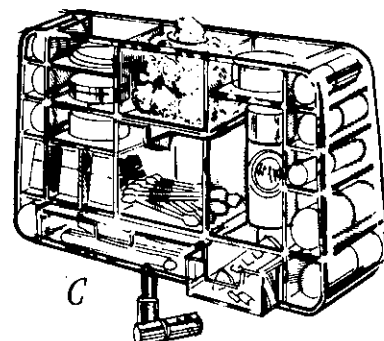
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The Lost Princess of Ansoner

(In part 1, the newborn princess of Ansoner mysteriously disappeared. The well-loved King and Queen offered half the royal treasury for her return, and people across the land became greedy trying to win the handsome reward. The greed overtook the kingdom, and crime, famine and fighting prevailed.)

A short story in four parts
by Norman Cohen

Here and there throughout the Kingdom of Ansoner, a small number of people still remembered the King and Queen's sadness at the loss of their daughter. They also remembered the happiness of the land before the tragedy and became worried at how most of their neighbors were acting. Yet, when any of these kind souls said anything about being respectful or humble or generous, others made fun of them and treated them rudely. So these few people who remembered how Ansoner used to be simply kept quiet and privately held the memories of the peaceful past close to their hearts.

One such family lived midway between the farm country and the village factories. Their house was built so that the kitchen and the large living room, where they spent most of their time, faced the countryside. From the windows they could see the beautiful rolling pastures spread out beneath lazy herds of grazing cows as far as the eye could gaze. The morning sun rose on that side of the house so that it began warming the family as they gathered for breakfast each day.

The father of the family was a gentle, hard-working man aged beyond his years because of the difficult labor he performed each day to feed his family. Yet, he

nearly always spoke joyfully, never complained, had a smile for everyone, and did a funny little dance each night when he came in the door from work. His family loved him and stood waiting for him each night to laugh and applaud his dance at the doorstep. Then someone would bring him his soft suede slippers, and on winter nights a hot cup of tea, or on warm summer nights a glass of cool ale.

Many years before, he had served under the King as the Royal Gardener. He would keep the castle grounds alive with rows and rows of fragrant flowers and fruit trees and hedges. Each morning he would pick a dozen beautifully colored roses and give them to one of the kitchen maids to grace the King and Queen's breakfast table. The King was grateful for this touch of consideration and would often give the man some meat from the Royal Larder to bring home for his family.

However, after the princess was lost, the King no longer took interest in the garden, or much of anything else, and so there was no further need for a Royal Gardener. With much disappointment the father had to take work inside a smoky, dingy factory, and although he was quite unhappy with the job, he never showed it.

The family's savings dwindled rapidly in the years of poverty across the land. Yet, the father was never too poor to share what little the family had. He often came home with starving stray dogs or cats, and fed them, even



keeping some for pets. His wife, possessing the same loving soul as he, accepted all the animals with open arms and cuddled them tenderly while one of the children set some food down on the floor for the hungry little wanderers to gobble up. They would all watch as each trembling creature would gulp his first meal in many days, then roam around for a comfortable spot, curl up and gradually lose the frightened look in its eyes and sleep. The family would then smile and feel thankful for having found the animal.

So they lived each day in the midst of critical neighbors, selfish people, and dismal times. Still the light of their kindness would not dim. They kept it bright within the warm walls of their simple home and fed it with the love they felt for each other and anyone else who cared to share it.

One day, about five years after the hard times began, the father was walking home through the pine woods near the castle when he heard whimpers coming from behind a tree. He went over to the

tree and leaned over to see a small girl sitting with her head bent over her knees, crying softly. Her hair was gnarled and her gray dress ragged as were her shoes, as though she had been wandering through the woods for days.

Slowly, so as not to startle her, he knelt down beside her and putting his hand on her shoulder, he quietly said, "May I help you, Little One?" She was not frightened, for she knew the touch of a gentle man. As she looked up at him, a strange but not unpleasant shiver ran through his body, because out of the little girl's watery eyes came a kind of special glow that made the man stare at her as though entranced.

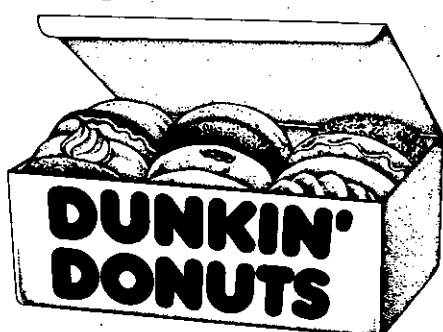
The glow from her eyes could not be seen as one would see the light of a candle flame, but could be felt with the heart as one feels when seeing a special friend in a crowd of strangers. It was in that moment that this little girl became very dear to the old man, and he took her home to his family where she was welcomed as their own and stayed for many years.

The father never knew where the little girl came from. She had no memory of her years before her now adopted father found her in the pine woods. Although she was very happy in her new life, for some reason the neighborhood children were particularly mean to her. Perhaps it was that she was a stranger, or that she had no known parents, or because she never fought back when they teased her and called her cruel names. Like the father, she kept her unhappiness hidden and tried to appear as pleasant as she could feel.

Yet, the old man could sense something distant and distressed inside the girl, as if she felt she really didn't belong in the family. He often wondered where she came from. Once his wife asked him if she might be the lost princess, and the old man said, "Probably not. Perhaps, but probably not." But inside he wondered.

Next week: A gift revealed

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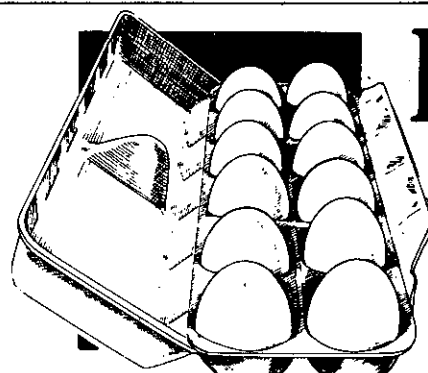
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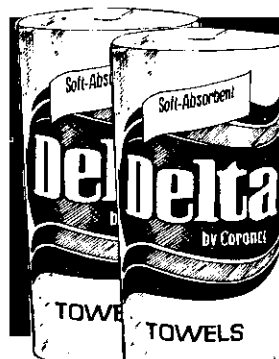
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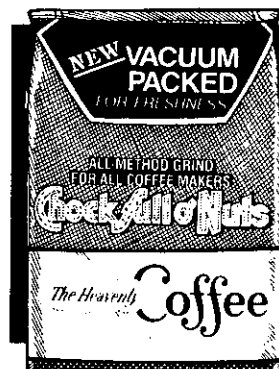
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Manager, plant engineer named at Owens Corning

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has appointed Michael Rapp and Patrick Dean to the positions of financial manager and plant engineer, respectively, at the Delmar building materials manufacturing plant, on Rt. 32.

Rapp will be responsible for cost control and accounting functions. He joined Owens-Corning in 1978 as an associate accountant. He has also served as property analyst and corporate expenditure analyst. Before his current appointment, he was service and administrative supervisor. A native of Chillicothe,

Ohio, Rapp received a B.S. in finance from the University of South Carolina in 1978. He resides in Delmar.

Dean will be responsible for all plant engineering operations, including maintenance, electrical and utility areas. He joined Owens-Corning in 1979 as an associate engineer. Before his current appointment, he was maintenance operations planner at Delmar. A native of Ebensburg, Pa., Dean received a B.S. degree in civil engineering technology from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in 1979. He is a resident of Glenmont.

Bailey's Garage has new owner

Richard J. Bailey can remember back when new Nash automobiles rolled off the assembly line with wooden bumpers. That was just after World War II, when raw materials for consumer goods were in short supply. Eventually the Nash factories got the rubber, replacement bumpers went out to the dealers and Nash owners got their bumpers.

Bailey and his brother, Robert L., have been in the auto repair business long enough to have seen a lot of changes—nigh onto 40 years, Richard Bailey said—and now Bailey's Garage on Oakwood Rd. in Elsmere is passing into new hands.

It'll still be Bailey's Garage, however, new owner Stephen Kaplan said Thursday. Kaplan, who himself has been in the business almost 20 years, has owned New York Auto Radiator and Body Co., on Madison Ave. in Albany, since 1982. Thus, car radiator repairs and new radiators will be available at Bailey's. Kaplan also said he plans on installing sophisticated front-end alignment equipment at the garage on Oakwood Rd., and the garage will continue to specialize in transmission work. All Bailey's current employees are being asked to stay on, Kaplan said.

Bailey's Garage was started as a backyard business by the late William F. Bailey, who for many years had run a repair shop in Albany before moving to Elsmere. His sons—Richard, Robert and William C. Bailey—gradually came into the business, although about 10 years ago other interests, including his job as Town of New Scotland assessor, took William C. away from the garage.



Bailey's Garage is being sold but the name will remain the same.

There are many stories to be told after 40 years in the auto repair business. Richard Bailey remembers working on Model T's and Model A's that were still on the road in the early 'forties, and "it was a big challenge patching those cars," he said, when auto manufacturers switched their plants over to producing vehicles for the war effort. Today cars are "highly sophisticated, complicated pieces of machinery," Bailey noted, and they don't take easily to that kind of patching.

There were lean times through those many years and at one time the Baileys even worked on Sundays. "But eventually we decided that if we couldn't make it in five days, we'd quit," Bailey recalled.

A resident of New Scotland for some 30 years, he graduated from Bethlehem Central High School when it was in what is now the middle school building, on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar. Back then, teenagers from the Hill Towns and from far-flung parts of New Scotland attended high school in Bethlehem, Bailey said, so he and his brothers know

families all over the area.

Bailey said he's going "to miss the people more than anything else" when Bailey's Garage is no longer part of his life. "Some customers go way, way back," he said. "And their sons and their sons."

Goldsmith opens shop

John Fritze Jr. of Delmar, a goldsmith with experience in the jewelry business, has opened a business at 4 Normanskill Blvd. in Delmar.

For the past 14 years, Fritze has specialized in gold and platinum jewelry design, manufacture and repair, serving both the general public and the commercial trade.

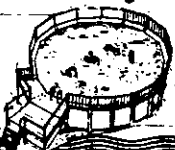
Fritze is a graduate of the diamond course at the Gemological Institute of America. He will provide both verbal and written appraisals, and will do custom design work, resetting and pearl restringing. The shop, John Fritze Jr. Jeweler, offers diamonds and other precious stones and gold jewelry in various styles.

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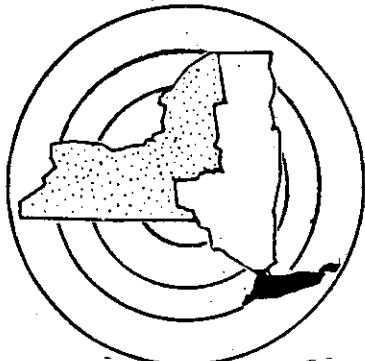
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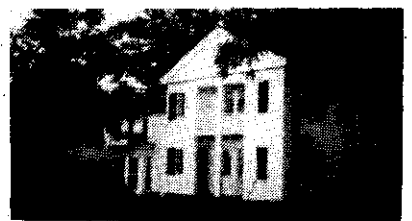
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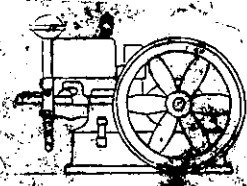
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The Four Corners landmark that houses the Delmar Department Store and the Golden Acorn may soon have new tenants. *Spotlight*

Building to be sold

Tom Corrigan, Jr. of Framingham Associates said Monday he is purchasing the Four Corners building presently occupied by the Delmar Department Store and The Golden Acorn.

Corrigan, who indicated that the closing will not be until the end of August, expressed concern that rental go to similar quality tenants, since the present occupants are leaving. Both businesses had been given the option of staying after the closing, he said. The department store is closing because the owners are retiring. The Golden Acorn has announced that it is moving to the indoor flea market at the Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont.

Corrigan, son of former town

supervisor Tom Corrigan, said that he's had considerable interest in the building, but may keep it until a suitable tenant is found. In the past, parking limitations have limited the reuse of the building.

Cola taste test

Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shops, including the Elsmere store, are checking consumer cola preferences by offering free samples of old and new Coke, Pepsi and Stewart's Cola.

"The company is interested in the taste question, particularly in light of the fact that the ingredients in all the colas are basically the same. Retail price differences between the brands are related more to container cost and advertising than any variation in ingredients," said a company spokesman.

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answers your needs

Another step for Bethlehem IDA

Professional Insurance Agents of Glenmont hopes to begin its office expansion this September, using \$750,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds issued by the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency.

The town IDA met briefly Monday to declare itself the "lead agency" for processing a state environmental impact statement — a formality since the town has already determined that only a short "negative declaration" is needed — and to learn that bonding resolutions for the project should be ready at the end of the month.

But PIA may still be beaten to

the punch for the honor of receiving the first Bethlehem IDA bonds. Eastern Ingredients Inc. of Syracuse has already started building its warehouse on Wemple Rd. near Rt. 144, even though IDA funding has not been secured. Town officials say they have not heard whether Eastern Ingredients intends to go through with its IDA bonding, authorized by the agency last spring. It is up to the applicant to secure the bonds to be sold by the agency.

Professional Insurance Agents intends to add 10,000 square feet of office space to its building on Rt. 9W, and is in the process of lining up a contractor to do the

work, according to company officials. The job should take about five months.

Outstanding at bank

Patricia Cebry is one of eight employees to be recognized in Key Bank's new recognition program for outstanding achievement in the Capital District.

Cebry is the head teller of Key Bank's Delmar office.

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Cleveland and Rudofsky get As

Delmar Dolphins, Cleveland and Christina Rudofsky, both achieved "A" times in the girls 13 and 14 year-old level competition at the Woodlin Developmental meets held at South last week. Cleveland won her "A" time in the 100 meter breaststroke and Rudofsky in the 50 meter freestyle.

Cleveland, one of the six competing Dolphins, also scored a second in both the 50 and 100 meter freestyle while Rudofsky grabbed firsts in both the 100 meter freestyle and backstroke, and a second in the 200 meter individual medley.

Meredith Dix won a first in the girls 11 and 12-year-old 100 meter individual medley as well as placing second in the 100 meter freestyle and the 50 meter backstroke. She came in third in the 50 meter freestyle.

Fenny Halsdorf took two seconds in the 100 meter freestyle.

Second for Connolly

Stephen Connolly of Delmar placed second in the triple jump event of the International Youth Meet of Champions last weekend in New Jersey.

Connolly qualified for the meet winning the T.A.C. regional track and field meet held in New Haven, Conn. last month.

More than 1000 participants from all over the United States, Canada and Saudi Arabia took part in the meet, which took place at Hub-Stine Stadium in Plainfield, N.J., this past week.

Swim meet coming

More than 500 young swimmers from all parts of the northeast will compete for honors at the Adirondack District AAU Swim Championships, to be held at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park Aug. 16, 17 and 18.

Spectators are encouraged to cheer on their favorites.

The pool will be closed to recreational swimming during certain hours because of the meet. The special hours will be posted at the pool complex.

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and 200 meter individual medley in addition to a fourth and fifth place finish in the 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter butterfly, all for girls 15 to 18 year-olds.

At the Albany Arrows Friendship Swim Meet at the Albany Jewish Community Center on Saturday, 20 Dolphins competed with Meredith Dix notching two more firsts in the 50 yard backstroke and butterfly, and reaching "A" time in the 100 yard individual medley.

In the eight and under girls level, Kristin Kerwin took home a first in the 25 yard breaststroke, and a second for each of her attempts in the 25 yard freestyle and backstroke.

David Seegal, swimming for the eight and under boys, came in third in the 25 yard backstroke.

In the 10 and under girls, Emily Church placed first in the 50 yard backstroke as well as second in the 50 yard freestyle. Meanwhile, in the boys division, Mark Kanuk took two firsts in the 50 yard backstroke and freestyle.

Dolphins had three winners in the boys 11 and 12 year-old divisions: David Cleary won a first in the 50 yard breast stroke as well as a third in the 100 yard individual medley; Paul Engel placed third in the 50 yard breast stroke; and Patrick Fish made it to second in the 100 yard individual medley as well as third in the 50 yard freestyle.

In the girls 13 and 14, Jill Cleveland again achieved "A" time for her 100 yard breast stroke, as well as winning a first for the 100 yard freestyle.

Kathleen Fish capped two firsts in the 100 yard breast stroke and the 100 yard butterfly while Cameron O'Connor placed third in both the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke.

The girls ladder medley relay with Cleveland, Dix, Kristin Kerwin and Nina Teresi came in second. And taking a first was the boys relay with Colin Izzard, Michael Leyden, O'Connor and Seegal.

New hunting rules

Two measures governing bow-hunting in the state recently have been signed into law. The new legislation allows a hunter to take a deer with a bow and arrow during the special archery season and also to take a deer during the regular hunting season. The law also now requires all bowhunters to take special training courses. Previously only hunters who intended to hunt during the special archery season were required to have this training. The new laws take effect for the 1986 season.

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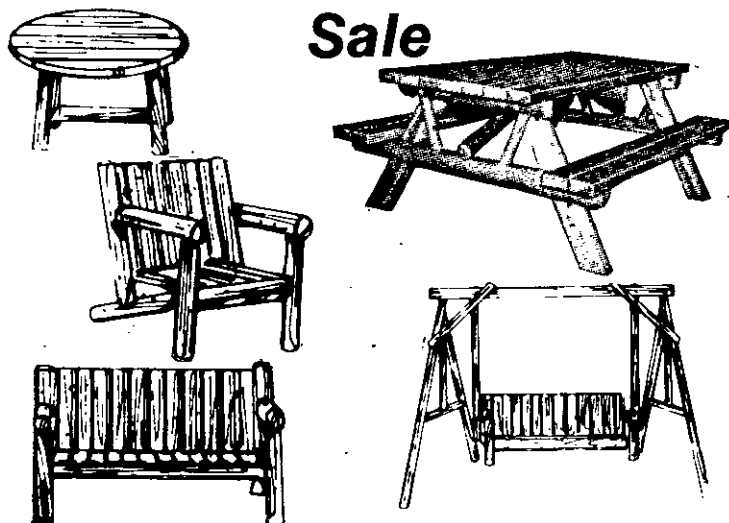
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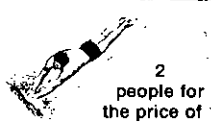
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It's raspberry season in the foothills of the Helderbergs. Thomas Franz sells red and black raspberries at a stand on Elm Ave. in Delmar.

Cheryl Clary

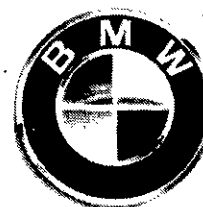
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V'ville pupils earn honors

The following students at Clayton A. Bouton junior-senior High School were named to the honor roll in the fourth quarter of the school year. An asterisk after a name denotes high honor roll.

Grade 9

Renay Arbour*, Susan Arthur, Matthew Bates*, Kelli Brennan, Susan Carhart*, John Corcoran*, Melissa Donnelly*, Darrin Duncan*, Jason Eberhardt, John Elmendorf*, Sara Fike*, Michael Galusha*, Jane Ginter, Kathleen Glastetter*, Denise Gobeille*, Bradley Goldstein*, Thomas Hampston*, and Renee Hunter*.

Also, Pamela Jackson, Christopher Jeffers*, Jeanette Kiegle, Staci Loewy*, John Martin, Rachel Melinger*, Ann Mattfeld*, Jennifer Meilinger*, Heather Michalak, Jennifer Mistretta*, Laura Munyan*, Wayne Oliver, Aaron Parsons*, Todd Porter*, Michael Race, Tracy Rafferty*, Lucretia Rathke, and Robert Raynesford.

Also Kevin Reeth*, Andrew Rockmore, Edwin Sapienza*, Dominick Schoonmaker, Jennifer Schwartz*, Lisa Semenick*, Tanya Severino*, Jeffrey Smolen, Jennifer Timmis, Kevin Tyrrell, David VanWie, David Veeder, Mark Veeder*, Michael Vink, William Warnken*, Jayson White, Mark Wight* and Shannon York.

Grade 10

Bridgette Adams, Francis Berbrick, Kristina Bisnett*, Ward Breeze*, Heather Brennan*, Courtney Burns*, Natalie Cass*, Vicky Chamberlain*, Jay Curtis, Sandra DiNova, David Dunning*, Lisa Fedele, Johanna Fisher, Jonathan Flanders*, Karrie Ford*, Benjamin Greenberg*, Jill Guyer, Jill, Sandra Hawkins*, Lynn Herzog, Kristin Houghton, Kyle

Larabee* and Patrick Lentlie.

Also, Erin Martelle, Dea Martin*, Laura Martin*, Chrystie McCormick, Daniel McKenna*, Donna Mensching*, Cheryl Nendza*, Glenn Panting, Jennifer Ramsey*, Kenneth Rivers, Charles Rogers, Matthew Rose, Michelle Schaff, Shara Smith, Kevin Smolen, Alexis Steinkamp*, Adina Taluto, Cynthia Tanner*, Pamela Tibbits, Martha Wagner, Yolanda Walker, and Laurie Warner*.

Grade 11

Amy Allen, John Ardizzone, Margaret Arthur, Martin Burke*, Melissa Campbell, Justin Corcoran*, Meridith Englander, Lisa Follos, Kirsten Haaf*, Edward Hampston*, Edward Kiegle*, Bradley Kranz, and Jennifer Kurkjian*.

Also, Jill Lawrence, Christine Martin, Bonnie Mitchell*, Matthew Ramsey, Lynne Richbart, Loren Rock, Elizabeth Rourke*, Christina Shuff*, Gretchen Storm, Alissa VanZutphen*, Colleen Vaughn*, James Volkwein*.

Grade 12

Douglas Arthur, Theresa Balfe, Debra Bausback*, Lewis Bernstein*, Lynn Biagiotti, Mark Bibbins, Christopher Biernacki*, Courtney Brennan*, Brian Casey, Peter Chapman*, Katherine Danforth*, Peter Fisch*, Adrienne Fitzgerald*, Anne Flansburg, Ann Grassucci*, Donald Houck, Shawn Houck*, Dianne Jackson*, Michelle Koch* and W. Lee Kraus*.

Also, Sharon McKenna*, Linda Mensching, Susan Merritt, Edward Mitzen*, Suzanne Munyan*, Erin Neighmond*, John Paradise, Jacqueline Perry, Sandra Ponce, Kerry Rapp, Bertrand Romagne*, Victoria Ross, Heather Sanderson, Cynthia Sauer, Christopher Smolen, Maureen Thomas, Robert VanDer Veer*, Clinton Wagner*, Thomas Wight, and Robert Wilklow.

Arts degree to Mark A. Schaming, Delmar.

Bachelor degrees were awarded to Christopher Lierheimer, John R. Yacobian, Nancy L. Gill, Maureen J. Oliver, Keith M. Patterson, Leslie Ann Stratyner, George P. Conway, Elizabeth Bardwell, Sandra Lynn Histed, Mark A. Patterson, Randi Gail Gesslein, Mary L. Peters, Suzanne Johnson, and Richard J. Tocci, Delmar. Also to Sandra M. McDermott, Kevin M. Connors and Robin Camille Kinder, Carol Lynne Zongrone and James A. Becker, Voorheesville; Daniel W. Broderick and Jodie Lynn Radliff; Selkirk; John Paul Denn, Kimberly G. Bellizzi, Andrea P. Smith, Howard S. Alazraki, Regina L. Berninger, Kevin C. Dillon, Darrel T. Seeley, Alessandra Baglioni and Jeffrey Alan Graig, Slingerlands.

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DOG GROOMING & BOARDING Pet supplies, dog food. Marjem Kennels, 767-9718.

FOUND

FOUND - small Beagle - male, on Park Place near the Elmsere School. Phone 439-6408.

HELP WANTED

LIBRARIAN, Reference - PT and substitute evenings and weekends. Public Library experience helpful. Must have MLS from ALA accredited school. Send letter and resume to: Elizabeth Levy, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

HAMAGRAEL AREA. Monday & Wednesday, 5 year old boy, P.M. Kindergarten, September. 439-6164.

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE FOR children in my home in Guilderland. Tuesday-Friday, 5 hours per day. Good pay-references. 456-0085, 439-1717.

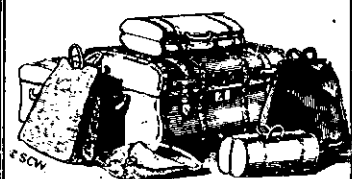
TELLER - Teller needed for our Delmar office. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Mrs. Secor at 472-6835 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for appointment. **NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK**. EOE.

PART-TIME TELLER POSITION available at Albany Savings Bank. Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10:45-4:45, Wednesday and Friday 10:45-3:45. Contact Mr. Geyer 445-2185.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER desired. Nice home and location in Selkirk. 474-5522, Richard.

RESPONSIBLE LOVING PERSON to care for 7 month old in your home 2 days per week. References. Call collect 1-945-1607 after 6 p.m.

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LOST: PUPPY FEMALE; black labradore. Near Slingerland grade school. 439-5427.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John R. and Joyce Thomas, 7 Normanside Avenue, Elmsere, New York, for a Variance under Article VIII Lot Occupancy; Article XIII Rear Yard Set Back; and Article XI Front Yard Set Back, to convert garage into a family room and add a new garage.

at premises, 7 Normanside Avenue, Elmsere, New York.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman Board of Appeals
dated: August 1, 1985
(Aug. 7, 1985)

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ALBANY, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM for the Use and Benefit of WATER DISTRICT NO. 1,

Petitioner-Condennor
NOTICE OF ACQUISITION Index No. 7547-85-against-NOEL S. BENNETT, JR. and VIRGINIA B. BENNETT, Respondents.
TO: Noel S. Bennett, Jr., 1718 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159. Virginia B. Bennett 1718 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that an Order has been made by Hon. Robert C. Williams, Justice of the Supreme Court, on August 1, 1985, granting the petition of the petitioner-condennor herein, vesting title to the fee described therein and that said Order has been entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office on August 1, 1985, and further, pursuant to said Order there has been filed together therewith a copy of the easement description describing the rights acquired, a description of the interest acquired and a copy of the acquisition map.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the condemnees of such property shall, if so desired, on or before December 31, 1985, file a written claim, demand or notice of appearance with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem and with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Albany County, all pursuant to the provisions of Section 503, Eminent Domain Procedure Law.

This notice is being served and published pursuant to, and in compliance with, Section 502 (B), Eminent Domain Procedure Law.

Dated August 1, 1985.
JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condennor

Office and P.O. Address
425 Kenwood Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054
(518) 439-0733

(Aug. 7)

Hendrick J. and Irene M. Collen, 8 Charles Boulevard, Delmar, New York for a Variance under Article V to permit offices for an insurance agency at premises, 1280 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Town of Bethlehem.

CHARLES B. FRITTS

Chairman
Board of Appeals
(Aug. 7, 1985)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of

extra letters \$39.95. (Open/Close)
gns with 400 letters \$29.50 1(800)
3-3737. (nyscan)

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GARAGE SALES

37 E. FERNBANK AVE. Saturday, 9-2. All items 50 cents and \$1. Ping-Pong table.

61 MAPLE AVE., Selkirk. Barn Sale, August 10-11, Saturday 9-4, Sunday 10-4. Country collectibles.

FEURA BUSH ROAD, Glenmont - near Colonial Acres. August 10, 9 a.m. Dishwasher, push mower, baby items, miscellaneous housewares.

75 MARLBORO ROAD, 9-2, Friday, August 9th., Saturday, August 10th. Beds, dishes, babies items, miscellaneous.

92 HUDSON AVENUE, Delmar. Adult, children's clothes, stroller, Avon products, misc. 8/10, 9-5.

16 AND 22 BEDELL AVE., Elsmere. 8/10-8/11, 9-5. Household, electric range, furniture, tools, 2 bikes, girls dresses (size 1-4), shoes, misc. Rain date 8/17-8/18.

35 AXBRIDGE LANE, Westchester Woods, Delmar. 3 families. Dining room furniture, children's clothes, toys, maternity clothes, miscellaneous household items. August 9, 10, 9-3.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$425-\$485 NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, all appliances and fully serviced. Glenmont. 439-5696. 439-9081.

\$535, DELMAR DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, garage. 439-5696.

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\$300 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 bedroom, adults preferred. Lease, security. 439-3333 evenings.

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CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, new chalet opposite Bellayre and Highmount Ski Centers, 3 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms (3rd optional), 2 baths, fireplace, beamed ceilings, \$85,000, 25% down. (607) 326-7777. (nyscan)

BETHLEHEM. HISTORICAL HILLTOP SITE. First a Mahagan hunting ground. Fantastic view. 10 miles to Capital. School bus. 30 acres plus, frontage 500'. Reply to Box "H", The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054.

Albany Moving Sale

Aug. 9-11; 8:30 a.m.
56 Marsdale (New Scotland Ave to Harding above St. Peter's Hosp.)
Quality furnishings from a better home: Pr. loveseats, coffee table, magnificent chrome & dining set, exquisite Fr. Pr. bedrm, E. Allen twin beds, antiques, much more. Outstanding sale!

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Charles Bassett

Roberts Real Estate is pleased to announce the addition of Charles Bassett to its Sales Staff. Charlie has completed our Basic and Advanced Training Program. He is a former teacher with a B.S. degree in Education and until recently was employed with the New York Farm Bureau. Charlie has a pleasing personality and is very dedicated to his real estate pursuits. He is well qualified to handle your real estate needs.



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Delmar, N.Y. 12054
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Obituaries

Elvira J. Lenihan

Elvira J. Lenihan, 62, of Voorheesville, died Aug. 4 at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady.

Born in Carbondale, Pa., she lived in Binghamton for many years before retiring and moving to Voorheesville in 1984.

For 18 years she was a proof reader for the Vail-Ballou Press, a textbook publishing company in Binghamton.

Survivors include her mother, Veraina J. Bone of Voorheesville; a son, Lawrence E. Lenihan of Voorheesville, and three grandsons.

Arrangements were by the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in the Vestil Hills Cemetery, Binghamton.

Michael J. Tangora

Michael J. Tangora, 72, of Delmar, a retired carpenter, died July 31 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A resident of Delmar since 1946, he was a past member of the Glenmont Lions Club and the Bethlehem Elks Club. He was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Andriano Tangora; a daughter, Annette Rizzo of Honolulu, Hawaii; a sister, Mary Campese of Clifton Park, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph (Mary Grace) VonRonne. He is also survived by a granddaughter, a great-grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

William Garvey

William L. Garvey, 57, of Delmar, a state Department of Environmental Conservation engineer, died July 23 at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in New York City, he was a longtime Delmar resident. He was employed by the state Department of Health before joining the DEC 15 years ago.

A graduate of Manhattan College and Purdue University, he was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine Garvey; two sons, Stephen C. Garvey and William L. Garvey Jr. of Menands, and two sisters, Patricia Reynolds of Atlanta, Ga., and Margaret Hill of New York City.

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

Sharon A. Allegretta

Sharon A. Allegretta, 42, of Selkirk died July 31 at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a long illness.

A native of Troy, she was employed for the past 12 years as a postal clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Selkirk.

She was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph F. Allegretta; a son, David Allegretta of Selkirk; two daughters, Lisa Allegretta and Kimberly Allegretta of Selkirk; her mother, Helen Sheehan Keilen of Albany, and two sisters, Marie Pasquini of Round Lake and Beth Early of Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Lasak and Gigliotti Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Bloodmobile coming

A bloodmobile will be held at the St. Thomas School, Delmar, from 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Interested donors may schedule an appointment by calling Nick Carey at 439-2575.

Driver indicted

David J. Hughes, 22, of Natick St. in Albany has been indicted by an Albany County grand jury on charges of vehicular manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide and two misdemeanor counts of driving while intoxicated. Authorities said Hughes was the driver of a car that went off Flat Rock Rd. in New Scotland about 12:45 a.m. Sunday, June 2, and hit several trees, injuring all four occupants, one fatally.

Denise Griffin, 19, of Albany was admitted to the intensive care unit at Albany Medical Center Hospital, where she died four days later. Hughes and Linda M. Rossetti, 19, a passenger were treated in the emergency room and released, and Gregory Galea, 18, was admitted for treatment of a broken leg, a hospital spokesman reported.

Hughes, originally charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, was indicted last Tuesday.

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BIRTHS



utland Hospital, Rutland, Vt.
Boy, Bryant Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Skaskiw of Ridgewater, Vt., July 13. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Skaskiw of Delmar paternal grandparents.

Peter's Hospital
Girl, Anna, to Candy and Charles Newton, South Bethlehem, June 29.

Boy, Adam Scott, to Janis and Norman Gross, Delmar, July 5.

Boy, Eric, to Susan and Carl S. Hell Jr., Delmar, July 8.

Girl, Emily Elizabeth, to Lynn and Richard Schroeder, Slingerlands, July 9.

Girl, Tiffany Michelle, to Lauren and Joseph S. Consentino II, Glenmont, July 15.

Girl, Lindsey Nicole, to Teresa and Richard Hallenbeck, Delmar, July 16.

Girl, Emma Jane, to Amy and Charles Furman, Delmar, July 17.

Address educators

Kenneth Ralston, business education department chairman for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School, and Charles Friday, RCS technical advisor and director of data administration with the state Department of Social Services, served as major presenters at the 1985 Delta Pi Epsilon Summer workshop held recently at Shenendehowa Central School in Clifton Park.

Ralston and Friday delivered an afternoon seminar on "Implementing Computers in Business Education" to over 35 business education professionals representing secondary, post-secondary, public and private educational institutions and organizations from Eastern New York.

Tice at gifted session

Donna L. Tice of Slingerlands recently attended a session on gifted and talented children at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Tice is an art teacher in the Troy Public Schools.



Peter C. Knapp Heads bank program

Peter C. Knapp of Ravena has been appointed director of human resources for the Troy Savings Bank.

A graduate of Holy Cross College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Knapp served as branch manager for the Household Finance Corporation and personnel director for the First American Bank of New

York before joining Troy Savings Bank.

A past president of the Capital District Personnel Association, Knapp has served on the personnel committee for the Mohawk Regional Center for Human Capabilities.

In addition to serving as a graduate assistant at the Dale Carnegie Institute, Knapp is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration, the American Institute of Banking, the Rotary Club of Albany, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Watervliet, and the Knights of Columbus in Ravena.

Holiday for Ch. 7

The Bethlehem Channel will not program during the week of Aug. 12 through 16. Channel 7 will resume operations Monday, Aug. 19 at 10:30 a.m. with "A Children's Storytime," a new morning program for youngsters.

The Bethlehem channel will be using this time to prepare new programs to be telecast in the fall. New programs include an astrology program hosted by area astrologer Judith Longley, all new "Conversations" pieces and a variety of music programs.

Nixon on Sage board

Jesse Nixon Jr. of Delmar has been named to the board of trustees for Russell Sage College in Troy.

Nixon is the chief executive officer of the Capital District Psychiatric Center. He was the director of program development for Milwaukee County Institutions and a former instructor of psychology at Thomas Jefferson University. He holds a Ph.D. in behavioral studies from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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Vox Pop

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

Business as usual

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is business as usual at the Bethlehem Town Hall these days. Last Wednesday, the Zoning Board of Appeals tentatively granted Verstandig's Florist approval to increase the business three and a half times, a non-conforming commercial use in an A residential zone.

This letter would contain more information on the matter but minutes of the Verstandig hearing in June and the resolution of last week are not available to the public. It seems the person who works part-time at the ZBA office spends the rest of the time working at a second job at the law

firm of Kaplowitz and DeAngelis. Suffice to say that "Delaware Avenue Task Force," a one-act play by Bobby Hendrick and produced by Bethlehem's Chamber of Commerce, is now playing in Peoria.

The recent attempt to squeeze a liquor store between the Mobil station and Stewart's, oh yes, was just too much. The answer from the town board is to develop the land between the high school and the Four Corners. And the apathy of the residents in the Kenaware and Minnowbrook-Bennett Terrace area will allow this two-lane highway the same dangers and delays as now exist from the Four Corners to the Normanside.

Yet there are always those few who, time and again, caring for the common good of the community, see tomorrow's needs today. And, boys and girls, they are not found in town hall.

Timothy J. O'Brien

Delmar

One too many

Editor, the Spotlight:

While taking a walk this evening I passed a yard with an above-ground pool in it. There was no one around and I noticed that the steps had been left lying next to the pool. There was no fence around the pool. I immediately recalled the tragic drowning of a child a couple of weeks ago.

The situation invited a youngster to go into the pool. I would like to recommend that the town pass an ordinance requiring a locked fence to be placed around all swimming pools. This summer season has seen one too many children die needlessly.

Jill Murphy
Jim Murphy

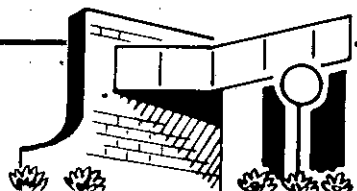
Delmar

Cameras stolen

Video cameras and recording equipment, including a tripod, was reported stolen last Monday from a car parked in a driveway on Elm Ave., according to Bethlehem police reports. The equipment was valued at nearly \$3,000.

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



If you have the dubious honor of being program chairman of an organization, do you need help planning and publicizing your next meeting? As part of our reference and information services, the Bethlehem Public Library has over the years helped set up tournaments, research costumes, facilitated the toasting and roasting of local luminaries, provided quantity recipes, and come up with themes for numerous card parties, proms and cub scout meetings.

An excellent handbook for planning all aspects of volunteer organization activities is Jean Wolfe's *Making Things Happen*. Another good basic source is *How to Organize and Run a Club* by Arthur Liebers. These clear, understandable guides offer common sense approaches to everything from writing bylaws to conducting membership drives and presenting programs.

The library has other, more specialized sources on running effective meetings, fund raising, and publicity. If you are concerned with improving your media coverage ask at the Reference Desk to use the Volunteer Center of Albany's new 1985 Media Directory or request a copy of the Library's own News Media Directory handout. Both give valuable tips on publicity and list area newspapers, radio and television stations. Also ask at the Reference Desk about using our Clipper Creative Art Service materials. This collection features camera ready art and layouts, plus suggestions for creating eye-catching publicity flyers and posters.

Many commercial and non-profit organizations are happy to supply speakers, usually free, for community programs. Our Reference Desk has a file of speakers directories which includes the State University at

Albany, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation and Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The library has meeting rooms available free of charge to local groups during library hours. The Community Room holds 150 persons and the Board Room has a capacity of 40. Both rooms can be equipped with audio visual equipment and have access to kitchen facilities. Use of the room may be reserved as much as three months in advance by calling the library's Media Center.

Films from the extensive Upper Hudson Library Federation film collection may be booked through the Bethlehem Public Library for showing at meetings. The library has lists and indexes of the titles available. Because of the popularity of this service, films should be booked with the Media Center as far ahead of the show date as possible. Community groups can contribute programming for broadcast on Channel 7, our public access television station. The library's studio and portable video taping equipment can be used to record public service announcements, speakers meetings, etc.

So if there is a program in your future, check it out at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Shadows on the wall

Delmar is one of more than 32 communities worldwide in the International Shadow Project. The shadows of human beings completed by volunteer artists have been placed throughout the area as a reminder of that moment 40 years ago in Hiroshima, on Aug. 6, 1945, when the first atomic bomb was detonated.

People who were within 30 metres of ground zero were literally vaporized, leaving only their shadows outlined on the streets. These innocent victims of the images and the theme of the International Shadow Project. Unlike the real shadows of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the images will fade and disappear a short time. But, say the makers, they will provide a graphic illustration of the devastating horror of nuclear war.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's.

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Donna Lynn McMullen
McMullen-Margiasso
 Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen Jr. of South Bethlehem have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to John J. Margiasso of Ravena.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School, is attending the College of Saint Rose. She is employed at the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled in Albany. Her fiancé is also a graduate of RCS Senior High School. He is employed by the New York State Senate.

A June 21 wedding is being planned.

Steven Wojtal married

Wendy Kozol, daughter of Lee and Paula Kozol of Cohasset, Mass., and Steven Wojtal, son of Francis and Shirley Wojtal of Delmar, were married June 20 at the old Darby Academy in Hingham, Mass.

The bride, a graduate of Oberlin College, is earning a master's degree in art history at the University of California. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Brown University and the Johns Hopkins University, is a geology professor at Oberlin College.

The couple will reside in Oberlin, Ohio.

Purse found

A handbag found by an out-of-state resident on New Scotland Rd. near Bullock Rd. in New Scotland was returned to its owner, a Kenwood Ave. woman, last Tuesday, according to Bethlehem police reports.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thomas White

Catherine Shearer married

Catherine Dawn Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shearer of Voorheesville, and Eric Thomas White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave White of Grand Island, were married June 1 in St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville. Father Jim Rosch officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Laura Nadine Shearer. Bridesmaids were Sue Mykins, Trish Karneth and Maureen Myers.

Barry Blixt served as best man. Ushers were Randy White, brother of the groom, Dave Irwin and John Cerveny.

The reception was held at the Bavarian Chalet, Gunderland.

The bride is attending Marymount College, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The couple will live in Arlington, Va.

25th at St. Joseph's

The Class of '60 from St. Joseph's Academy in Albany will hold a 25th anniversary reunion at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, at the West Albany Italian Benevolent

Society, Exchange St., West Albany.

Reservations should be made before Oct. 1 by calling Ron Guiry at 459-8711.

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Teresa Lawlor and Joseph Westervelt

Lawlor-Westervelt

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Lawlor of Elm Avenue in Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Rose Lawlor, to Mr. Joseph Robert Westervelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westervelt of Route 32 in Feura Bush.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Junior College of Albany. She is currently

employed as a graphic artist at *The Spotlight Newspaper* in Delmar. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and attended HVCC. He is employed as a first class machinist at Asisco Metal Fabrication, Div. of Albany Steel, of Feura Bush.

A May 17, 1986, wedding is planned.



Community Corner

Youth Tennis Tournament

A tennis program for Bethlehem residents under 18 years of age will be held at the Bethlehem Middle School on Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

Sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and the Bethlehem Tennis Association, the event will help to motivate young tennis enthusiasts.

Boys will compete on Monday, Aug. 12, and the girls' tournaments will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13. Boys and girls doubles matches will be played on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

All participants must register by Aug. 9 by calling 439-4131.



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THE SPOTLIGHT

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Bethlehem and New Scotland

AUG 8 1985

Verstandig gets expansion okay

Page 1



Guess who won?

Page 10

How dry?

The new 21 drinking age limit, which starts Dec. 1, is designed to save lives and reduce alcoholism. For better or worse, it will also change the way high school and college students socialize, and there's already talk about how to avoid the law. A report on Page 1.

Are town, village records safe?

Page 3

ALLISON BENNETT

Family life on Font Grove

Page 4

The Princess, Part II

Page 20

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