

Conservative primary is prelude to fall election

By Tom McPheeters

Democrats in both Bethlehem and New Scotland — still in the minority but with some hopes for new status — are pointing to a Conservative primary in September as their first test of strength.

Although Conservative-enrolled voters are small in number, party leaders see the Sept. 10 primary as a way of testing the strength — and energy — of candidates. In an unusual development, this year more New Scotland Democrats than Republicans have their name on the ballot for the Conservative primary. And one key Bethlehem Democrat has also secured a position on the ballot. But they'll have to fight to stay there.

Both parties have apparently filled out their tickets for the fall election, although the names won't be official until after they hold their caucuses. Bethlehem Democrats meet tonight (Wednesday) at the Fiesta Restaurant, while New Scotland Democrats have set their official meeting for

POLITICS

Monday at 8 p.m. at Happy's (now The Coach House) in New Salem.

As expected, in Bethlehem David Sawyer, a near winner two years ago, is running for a town board seat. Sawyer, a seasoned campaigner, kicked off his campaign with a formal press statement promising "the same probing analysis and constructive opposition" on the Bethlehem Town Board that he practiced in seven years as an Albany alderman. His running mate in the town board race will be Richard M. White, a 24-year-old state employee whose announcement was as unconventional as Sawyer's was polished — an account of the end of White's amateur boxing career and the declaration that "I love a good fight."

White reported that he ended his welterweight boxing career Wednesday night at the Colonie Coliseum Theater with

a three-round loss.

In Bethlehem one elected Democrat would be a major achievement. In New Scotland, the Democrats are also a minority in terms of voter registration, but stand a reasonable chance of gaining a majority on the town board. Their candidate to accomplish that end is Bruce Martelle, a 10-year Voorheesville resident who has not previously run for office. Martelle, vice president and general manager of a Kinderhook marketing service, has been active in village sports programs and in the non-partisan village elections. His running mate will be incumbent Herbert Reilly.

Party Chairman Thomas Dolin said Monday the party does not yet have a candidate to face popular incumbent Supervisor Steve Wallace; it is likely that the Democrats will concentrate on the town board races anyway, since if both Reilly and Martelle win the Democrats would have a 3-2 majority.

So far, Wallace is the only
(Turn to page 3)

Tilroes leave 'winning' program

By Lorraine C. Smith

All over the country, people are discovering what a great sport soccer is. Bethlehem discovered it eight years ago, when the Tilroes came to town.

Now that George and Connie Tilroe are "retiring" from their intense involvement in the Bethlehem Soccer League, the verdict is clear: from coaches, from fellow board members, from parents and from soccer players a united cheer for a sport that unites families, builds confidence and makes sportsmanship a reality.

It was the Tilroes who saw soccer's potential as a fun activity for developing youngsters physically and socially, for both boys and girls to play together, and for all ages from six to adult to enjoy.

Soccer trailed more traditional ball sports like softball, football and baseball, the Tilroes felt, because it lacked the handed-down parent to child status in American communities. So Connie and George Tilroe spearheaded this area's new love-ball-affair. They taught the parents how to teach soccer to their children. "The basic point of the game (besides having fun) is to put the ball in the opponent's goal," begins a two page crash course on soccer rules given to every new parent when he volunteers to coach.

The Tilroes developed the



George and Connie Tilroe, founders of the Bethlehem Soccer Club, have taught many young athletes about playing and enjoying soccer.

Tom Shaw

Bethlehem Soccer League with the concept that soccer can be played on all levels, with room for the real achievers in travel team competition as well as the six and seven achievers in travel team competition as well as the six and seven year olds' "under 8" intra-club division where just playing is the prize.

Tournament Day, a round robin format for the last scheduled playing date, is another Tilroe conception. "Some kids will never be good enough to play in a 'real' tournament, so this might be the only tournament they'll ever play in," club president Dick Mattarese explained. "And Connie Tilroe developed it be-

cause of a very clear idea of what is important — that this is for the development of kids as people. And so, everyone has a good day. Everybody wins."

Parent-coach John Read, whose nine year old daughter and seven year old son both play on intra-club teams, described typical parental reactions to the non-competitive spirit fostered in the coaching sessions: "After a while, when they see no scores are being kept, and praise goes out to the opposite team for scoring a goal, they get the idea. And they like it. It's an enjoyable experience for everyone."

In a June, 1983, memo with
(Turn to page 20)



Giving her favorite horse, Sam, a command to change direction is rider Angie Murray, a student at the Therapeutic Riding Center in Voorheesville. The center is run by Chris Lehman, right, with the assistance of volunteers like Joel Hillhouse of Voorheesville, center.

Spotlight

Special horses, special riders

By Darlene Ward

To a visitor on a muggy day, it could be any horse farm where riding lessons are given. Two young women sit tall in their saddles proud and happy, showing only an occasional trace of uncertainty when an instructor calls out a still-new command. The horses walk, trot, navigate obstacles with patient resignation and the laziness that comes to most creatures with hot weather. The other enthusiastic people in the paddock seem unbothered by the heat; they smile, pet the horses and send a deserved string of praise to the students.

But this is not just any horse farm and these are not just any students. It is Chris Lehman's Therapeutic Riding Center in Voorheesville and her students, ranging in age from 8 to 80, possess a variety of handicaps. "Some are very severe," said Nancy Farina, a physical therapist from Delmar who volunteers at the center. Students include those with cerebral palsy, emotional disabilities, mental retardation, learning disabilities and hearing or visual impairments.

"It gives the students such a feeling of independence," said Ken Murray, the father of one of the center's students. "For some, it's the only time in their lives when they're completely in control; when they're on that horse, they're the boss."

The idea of horseback riding as therapy traces to Europe after each of the world wars, Farina explained. The passion of Europeans for riding and the number of men in need of physical therapy found a natural merger. "The concept then came to us from England, and spread throughout the United States," Farina said.

Lehman learned of it at a national horseman's seminar on handicapped riding "many years ago," she said. A licensed animal health technician, she had trained horses and taught riding for years and had some experience with handicapped riders. The idea of a therapeutic riding school appealed to her, and after several years of working out the details she opened the school in 1981 on her parents' 80-acre farm on Martin Rd. Her not-for-profit organization, certified by the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, was the only one of its kind in the area, drawing students from as far away as Oneonta. (The Capital District now has one other center, Stone Hill, in northern Rensselaer County.)

Classes are held four evenings a week and on weekends year round regardless of the weather. Some 50 students learn how to ride, groom the horses and perform all the pageantry necessary to compete in shows. Lehman, a resident of Berne, is assisted by Farina and treasurer Jennifer Hamilton of Watervliet, as well as about 25 volunteers.

For student Mary Angela (Angie) Murray, the school has been a dream come true. The 20-year-old Schenectady woman "always loved horses," according to her father, Ken, who said her room at

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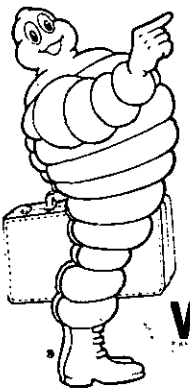
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Home plan sways board, neighbors

By Caroline Terenzini

The neighbors were out in force last week when the Bethlehem Planning Board conducted a public hearing on subdivision plans for 3½ undeveloped acres in the heart of Delmar.

Concerns were raised about easements along streams on the property, about what would happen to a spur street (Avon Rd.) leading to the site and about "the only piece of ground left where birds dare winter here" but in the end the planning board — and the neighbors — saw little to argue with in the owner's plans to put one single-family house on 3.6 acres lying between Marlboro and Paxwood roads.

Edward Feinberg of Albany answered the objections to his plans for the site by readily agreeing to grant the town 20-foot easements along both sides of two streams on the site, and by noting that he planned to situate the house and driveway so as to avoid cutting down trees. In response to an Oldox Rd. neighbor who asked "how binding" was the decision to have only a one-lot subdivision on the property, Feinberg said his deed carries a restriction stipulating that only one family shall use the land and that there shall be no further subdivision of it.

Fred C. Weber, developer and realtor, recounted that he had owned the land some years ago and had offered it free to the town as a site for a park or community pool. Opposition from neighbors then had quashed that plan and eventually some portions of the property were sold off separately

to adjacent landowners, leaving the 3.6 acres Feinberg recently purchased.

Weber noted that the southerly creek on the site is the upper end of the Vlomanskill and "controls a lot of the drainage from the town," underscoring the town's interest in easements along the streams.

Just before adjournment last Tuesday, the board granted Feinberg conditional final approval for the subdivision, with board member John LaForte abstaining. LaForte said he still had questions about what was to become of the 50-foot-or-so-long Avon Rd., which is not a dedicated town road, although the town maintains it. Planning Board Chairman John Williamson said he favored giving Feinberg prompt approval so water and sewer laterals could be installed before the scheduled repaving of Avon Rd., because the town would "refuse to let him dig it up afterwards."

In other business, the board:

- Declined to reconsider its denial of approval for a liquor store at 313 Delaware Ave., next to Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shop, despite a letter from an attorney for the owner objecting to the timing of the vote. Williamson declared the matter is "closed in lieu of additional information through the mail — and I emphasize through the mail."

- Heard an informal request for a one-lot subdivision on Elsmere Ave. just south of the Delmar Bypass.

□ Conservative primary

(from page 1)

New Scotland Republican with a Conservative designation. Reilly and three other Democratic candidates — Donald G. Duncan Sr. for highway superintendent, Joanne Donohue for tax collector and Alan P. Joseph for town justice — have all received the endorsement of the Albany County Conservative Club, which is considered the wing aligned with the statewide Conservative Party.

However, there will be an "opportunity to ballot" — similar to a primary except that names must be written in — for the two council seats and also for the town clerk's seat. To confuse matters even further, objections have been filed with

the Albany County Board of Elections to all of the candidates designated by the Conservative Club, claiming that they are not members of the party and that the endorsements were not authorized by the Conservative Party. The board was scheduled to consider the objections Tuesday.

In Bethlehem, Sawyer and Republican Supervisor Robert Hendrick and Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko have the Conservative Club designations, but there will be an "opportunity to ballot" for all races. The key is likely to be whether the Republicans and long-time incumbent John Geurtze can knock Sawyer off the Conservative line.



Last Wednesday's Evening On The Green at the Bethlehem Public Library was a wonderful journey

for the youngsters who watched the Dragon Dance Theater perform. Tom Shaw

Citibank goes ahead

Site work has begun for a Citibank branch to be built on land owned by HMC Associates, owners of Delaware Plaza, on land adjacent to the plaza.

The Bethlehem Planning Board recently granted site plan approval for the project after Roger Leaper of RFL Architects, Rochester, indicated that permission had been obtained to drain the site into state Department of Transportation (DOT) drainage lines on Delaware Ave.

On Monday Peter Scharland, assistant resident engineer for the DOT's Albany County maintenance office, said he had not received an application for a permit to connect to the state drainage line at that point. Earlier Scharland had said, "We don't allow people to tap our drainage.

As soon as you let someone hook up, everyone will want to hook up."

The developers have hired C.T. Male Associates, consulting engineers, to obtain permits for sewer and water connections.

On Monday Paul Male, project engineer, said he had not yet met with DOT or City of Albany officials. Male said the developers were considering draining the area to the rear of the property, over the City of Albany water line.

Bruce Secor, Bethlehem commissioner of public works, said he believes that drainage is "not a roadblock to the development of that site."

If HMC Associates cannot get DOT approval to connect to the Delaware Ave. storm sewers, the drainage pipe will take the more

expensive path over the City of Albany water line, he said. "One way or the other, they're going to drain it," said Secor.

Regarding drainage for a parking area planned for the rear of the parcel, Secor said, "We're going to look very closely."

Burglary probed

A resident of Axbridge Lane in Delmar told Bethlehem police Sunday that someone had pried open a kitchen window and entered the home sometime during the previous nine days, according to police reports. There was no immediate report on what was missing.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The patriarch of Font Grove

(We were recently privileged to read a private, personal family history, "Recollections and Reflections of the Hendrick Family," by Anne Hendrick Newhart. The following article is based in part on information gleaned from that narrative.)

"I believe that my parents, Col. James Hendrick and his wife, Anna Wands Hendrick, left a heritage that will honor any who may come after them," wrote their daughter, Anne Hendrick Newhart.

The epitaph on Col. Hendrick's headstone in the New Scotland Church cemetery, written by his son, Ellwood, reads: "He was a masterful man, quick to understand, ready to forgive, gracious in manner, eloquent in speech, always honorable, abounding in loving kindness, faithful to God, and faithful to his fellow man."

Who was this personage who lived for many years in the Town of Bethlehem and was almost a legend in his own time, but who has been little heard of among many of our citizens in the present day? Col. James Hendrick first

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



appeared in our town while he was on Gov. Seymour's staff in Albany. At the time he was engineer and inspector of the 3rd Division, New York State Militia, serving from 1853 to 1860.

He boarded at the home of Mrs. Jane Martin, an aunt of Anna Wands of Slingerlands. Ann (nee Judith Anne) was the daughter of James Burnside Wands, an early Scottish settler in the area, and his wife, Nelly Russell, and they lived in the house that still stands at 1719 New Scotland Rd. Anna Wands visited her aunt in Albany and there she met James Hendrick. The day after their meeting he travelled, on his grey mare, the eight miles to Slingerlands to introduce himself to her parents. Being very astute, he also brought along another male acquaintance of the family to vouch for his status. The colonel was favorably



Col. James Hendrick

all the work, including the laundry, for \$4 a month. Anna enjoyed entertaining the many people to whom the colonel wanted to extend hospitality and this included her own family as well. Her father had eight children by his first wife and Anna's mother had born him four more. James Hendrick adopted every relative of his wife's as if they were his own kin.

He did not, however, have much to say of his own relatives, being silent about his father, John Hendrick, a personable man of good breeding but about whom he knew little. James Hendrick was born Oct. 10, 1825, in Walsall, England. James' mother, Mary Rice, was a Catholic and had run away from John Hendrick and taken her two children, James and Agnes, with her, believing it her duty to bring them up in her faith, since the Hendricks were Protestants. James Hendrick left England about 1837 and came to America with his mother's brother, James Rice, a bachelor. When they reached New York City, Rice entered the boy into a fashionable Catholic school. Later, James Rice went to California, where he staked his fortune in gold mines and died there of cholera. Perhaps the loss of family ties and inheritance and his dependence upon his own resources helped mold James Hendrick into a man of strong character with a sense of honor.

received by the elder Wands and also by their daughter. After that first call the grey mare trod the plank road twice a week to Slingerlands. Within a few months, Anna Wands and James Hendrick were married, on March 22, 1858.

The young couple journeyed to Niagara Falls on their wedding trip. While there he received word that his fortune had been practically wiped out. But this disaster only offered a challenge to his innate abilities, for he could always see a way out of any difficulty. He had always shown a remarkable capacity for hard work to overcome any problems that beset him. Fortunately, the new house that he had purchased for his bride was paid for and she was able to keep the maid who did

After James Hendrick finished his schooling in New York, he entered the employ of a wholesale grocery firm on Broadway, where he worked for some years, rising in importance with the firm. Then, Andrew Brown, a friend of the old firm's owner, came to New York City, looking for a promising and young man to train for the real estate and insurance business. James's employer realized that this was an opportunity he owed to the young man and, on his recommendation, James went to Albany with Brown. By 1853 he was a local insurance agent,

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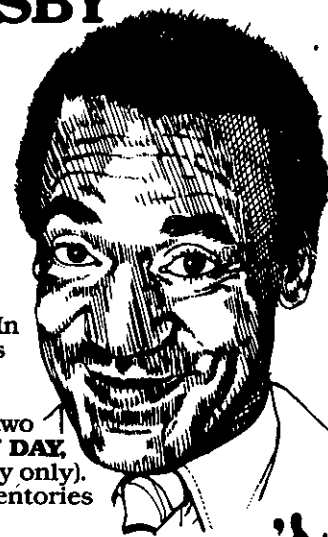
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Anna Wands Hendrick

meanwhile having read law and secured his certificate of admission to the bar in 1852. He had no intention of using this except for general information. Albany was an important center of the lumber industry. James Hendrick had taken over the agency of the Park Insurance Co. and he made a thorough survey of the lumber yards and the insurance risks there in case of fire. The Hendrick map of the lumber district was used for many years.

About two years after his marriage to Anna Wands, their first child, Nellie (Helen) was born. The Civil War intervened and the colonel, while conducting his many enterprises, was also busy preparing the newly recruited troops for camp life. After a day of working with the recruits, he would go out in the evening among the young people of the city, organizing and establishing religious work. He was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church at the time. The Wands family had long been members of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church. Two years after Nellie's birth, their son, Ellwood, was born.

In 1859 Col. Hendrick was appointed the special agent for the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance companies, establishing their agencies throughout New York State. For this work he

secured the salary of \$30,000 a year, an immense sum for those days. He was organizer of several other insurance companies in Albany, as well as Hope Bank and Hope Savings Bank, being president of both corporations. He was president of the insurance company that had jurisdiction over marine insurance on the Great Lakes and the Erie Canal. He also was president of Jagger Iron Co., located on Van Rensselaer Island, and president of the Albany Aniline and Dye Works, as well as a director of various industrial, mining and transportation enterprises. He was a director of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad and in 1867 was associated with J. Pierpont Morgan and others in the celebrated railroad war between James Fisk and Jay Gould of the Erie and the directors of the Albany and Susquehanna, when the Erie attempted a takeover of that line.

With the disaster of the Chicago fire in 1871, Col. Hendrick's Albany City Insurance Co. was wiped out; then the panic of 1873 closed down insurance companies and banks, the colonel's among them. The foundations of his fortune were gone and a heavy load of debt was left. However, it was the work of James Hendrick's entire life to complete the payment of every obligation. While the iron works drifted away, the

chemical works prospered for many years.

Meanwhile, with the birth of a third child, James Burnside, in 1865, the colonel felt a need for a larger home for his growing family. He and Anna desired to move to the country and the lands adjoining his father-in-law's property were for sale, with a house already upon the land. The colonel bought the place, acquiring more and more adjoining farm land, and he was seized with a passion for building. A third story and numerous wings were added to the existing house. To feed the many workmen who were employed on the large farm estate, a men's dining room and kitchen were attached at the rear of the house. There was also a large ice house and a wood house, con-

nected to the horse stable, making the second side of a hollow square. There was a hay barn connected to the carriage house and up the stairs, above the carriage house with its ornate iron doors, was the schoolroom, furnished with desks, blackboards and maps. Mrs. Hendrick's oldest half-sister was employed as teacher.

William Young, one of the colonel's proteges, who had his desk in the colonel's office, is credited with naming the estate. In the stand of woods behind the house was a sulphur spring that had carved out a round shape in the ground. That shape suggested a font. The property became "Font Grove" at Mr. Young's suggestion and that name endures today.

(To be continued)



Anne Hendrick Newhart, daughter of Col. James Hendrick and Anne Wands Hendrick, compiled a personal history of her distinguished family.

Rensselaer medals

Karen M. Rosewater of Delmar and Kristen Haaf of Voorheesville are recipients of the Rensselaer Medal awarded by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science.

One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected for this award.

Rosewater is a student at Bethlehem Central High School. Haaf is a student at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Foy scholarships

Robert C. Blessing of Clarksville and Robert G. Van Der Veer of Voorheesville are recipients of the George W. Foy Scholarships given to incoming freshmen at Siena.

The scholarships are awarded to graduates of Albany county high schools. Blessing is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and VanDerVeer is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School.

Doane Stuart honors

The Doane Stuart School has announced the names of area students who received high honors or honors for the 1984-85 academic year.

Delmar students recognized during the Albany school's closing ceremonies are: high honors, Susan Cleary, Bartholomew D'Alauro, David Hughs and Mark Hughs; honors, Kenneth Porter and Alisha Taylor. From Slingerlands, high honors went to Andrew Freidman, Robert Hardt and Edgar Henriques; and in Glenmont, high honors went to Jessica Bell and Ashley Gates.

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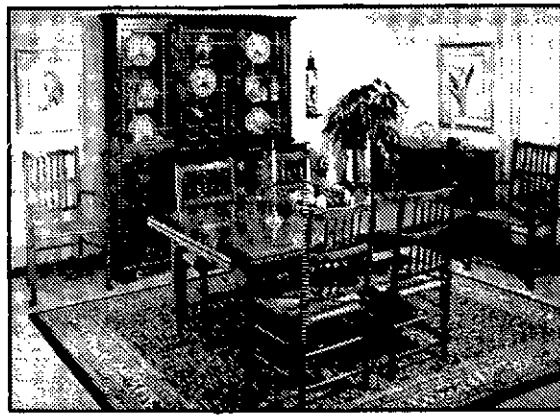
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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Barbara Pickup 767-9225

Two pastors welcomed

With the arrival of the Dickson family, South Bethlehem has the pleasure of welcoming, not one, but two new pastors to the community. The family arrived from Ohio a few weeks ago and has settled in at the parsonage in South Bethlehem where the Rev Gary Dickson has assumed the responsibilities of pastor of the United Methodist Church there. The Rev. Kohaleth Dickson, his wife, has accepted the position of pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Albany.

Mrs. Dickson is a native of Florida, but Mr. Dickson experienced a feeling of "coming home" upon their arrival because he was raised in the Albany area. He once lived in East Greenbush and attended school here. The Dicksons are graduates of Boston University where they met as theology students. They have

three children, Elise, 16; Nathan, 12 and Rachel, 10.

The Dicksons have expressed their pleasure at having received such a warm welcome to the community. They have found from past experience, especially in earlier years when being a clergy couple was somewhat unusual, that not everyone is able immediately to adjust to the situation. This was most apparent when they shared the ministry of a church, although they found that those most strongly opposed were eventually their strongest supporters. They often find themselves confronted with situations not always experienced by the family that has only one ordained minister in it, and they have found that they must very carefully schedule their time to include adequate time for their personal lives as a family.

The Dicksons are enthusiastic

about their new location and are becoming better acquainted with their new congregations and the members of the community.

Firemen ready 29th fair

Everyone but newcomers to the area knows that the last weekend in July has a special significance — it almost always means the start of the Glenmont Firemen's Fair.

This Friday and Saturday, July 26th and 27, and again next weekend Aug. 2 and 3, the firemen of Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 will hold their 29th annual fair at the firehouse grove next to the Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont. Over the years it has become an established part of summer fun for many families. There's entertainment for the young, games of chance, prizes to be won, and food no one can resist.

The firemen's Food Shack is known for its delicious food and beverages. In addition to pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot sausage sandwiches, ice cream and wing dings, this year the men are bringing back the clams everyone enjoyed so much. They will be featuring Long Island clams — raw, steamed, and in homemade chowder.

In conjunction with the fair, Saturday, July 27, the firemen are sponsoring their 10th annual flea market also will be at the firehouse grove in Glenmont, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge and parking is available.

Honor roll announced

RCS Junior High School students who averaged 90 or more for the last quarter of the school year earned places on the honor roll. They are: in sixth grade, Eric



Jack Bailey with little Tania Bailey, left, Rebecca Bailey, Jason Bailey and Joe Keller are enthusiastic about the giant flea market to be held at the Glenmont Firehouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 27. Some 100 dealers will offer the usual and unusual. *Spotlight*

Caswell, Michael Endres, Robert Feuerbach, Jennifer Finch, Sara Fink, Kristin Gottesman, Beth Kane, Katherine Keleher, Joan-marie Nunziato, Amy Pass, Adam Roberts, Matthew Schwabrow, Albert Skop and Jason Turck.

In seventh grade, Alexander Austin, Jasson Bardin, Anthony Cary, Joseph Croscup, Nina DeCocco, Lynette Denny, Christine Kennedy, Heather Latant, Jason Mantor, Rebecca Novko, Kellie Parker, Christine Reilly, Kimyatta Roberson, Sandy Van Dorn, Cherie Vernol and Dorothy Whiting.

In eighth grade, Mary Baker, Barbara Boehm, Pamela Carras,

Jodi Cary, Gina Cirillo, Johnua Curley, Dawn Dinard, Michael Gleason, Phillip Goodrich, Dar-rin Hall, Michele Herdt, Wendy Parker, Tamie Persico, Stephanie Riccardi, Curt VanDerzee, Erika Warnstadt, Jennifer Williams and Kelly Williams.

Mirinda in limelight

Fans of country singer Mirinda Staats of South Bethlehem will be pleased to learn that her schedule includes performances at many local fairs during the next few weeks. Mirinda, who was voted "most promising female vocalist" again this year at the Colorado country music convention, will be appearing with the American Gentleman Band and the Cross Country Dancer.

Her next performance will be July 25 at the Chautauqua County Fair, in Dunkirk, N.Y. On August 3 she'll be at the Warrensburg County fair, Warrensburg, N.Y. On Aug. 16 she'll be performing throughout the day at the Altamont Fair. On Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 Mirinda will be appearing at the Cairo County Fair in Cairo, N.Y. The American Country show featuring Mirinda will also be performing at the Saratoga flat track on July 28.

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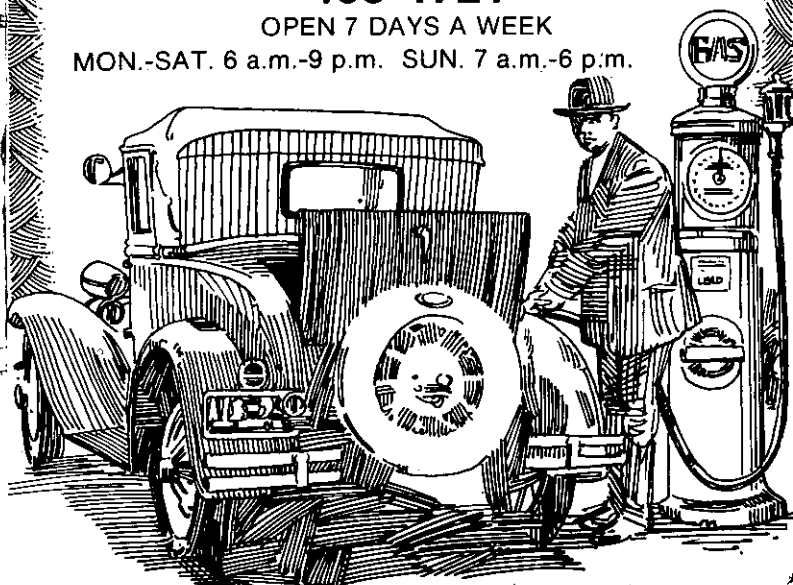
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'Changes' in first concert

Good news for those people who don't believe summer officially starts until concerts in the park... The first of three summer concerts will be held on Sunday, July 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the park behind the village hall.

Everyone is encouraged to put on their dancing shoes and come on down as "Changes" presents an evening of music from the 40's through the 80's. Offering "a little bit of everything for everybody," the band returns to the park for the second year.

Included in the group are Voorheesville residents Gary Beadnell on guitar and trumpet; Joe Taglione on guitar and sax, and Ken Marciniak on drums. Rounding out the band are Ed Bentley on guitar and Dick Arnold on keyboard. With Bentley and Beadnell singing lead vocals, the five musicians are noted for maintaining the original sound of the various types of songs they do.

A favorite at weddings, banquets and parties, the two-year-old band has recently stepped into the age of video.

Agent Vince Mazone has video taped a 30-minute performance by the band which is shown on a 50 inch screen to prospective clients, giving the audience the feeling of being right there.

Those who want to view the versatile band in person are invited to the free concert this Sunday.

Community Day plans

Plans are moving right along for the Community Day to be held on Sunday, Aug. 18, to assist in raising money for the Thomas Buckley Memorial Fund.

Those interested in having a craft or food booth are still invited to call Karen Leach to reserve space but are encouraged to do so as soon as possible while space is still available. There will be no set

Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



fee to rent a booth but it is hoped that a portion of the profits will be turned over to the fund.

Teams are also being accepted to participate in the fun-filled fire-matics contests to be held. Teams of approximately 6 members will compete against each other in such events as relay races, hose competition, timed dressing contests and such. Same sex and mixed teams are welcome — but adults only, please.

Leach, who is co-ordinating the effort with the help of Kiwanis Representative Bruce Martelle, announces that special t-shirts will be sold to help raise money for the fund. The purple shirts bearing a special logo designed by area artist Connie Burns will be available the day of the event.

The Aug. 18 Community Day will also feature children's races and a concert by Southbound. Those wishing to sign up for a booth or the fire-matics contest should contact Karen Leach at 861-8147.

Library doings

It's full speed ahead at the library where the summer programs are now moving right along.

This week's movie will be "The Magnificent Seven" starring Steve McQueen, Yul Brunner and Charles Bronson. The movie will be shown on Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, July 31, at 1 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, lasts approximately two hours and is free. Although everyone is welcome librarian Nancy Hutchinson suggests that this fast-paced Western will be enjoyed more by older children and teens.

Mrs. Hutchinson also announces that the library was unable to obtain the movie "Big Country" originally scheduled to be shown on Aug. 13 and 14. In its place "The Hobbit" will be shown on those dates.

The summer reading club will meet this week on Thursday and Friday with both groups taking part in a Swap Day. On Friday the first meeting of the pen pal club will take place at 1 p.m. Both groups will meet at St. Matthew's Church.

This Saturday will also see the return of Dean Davis, who will talk about mammals at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the library. Those interested are encouraged to sign up early for this popular summer program, since space is limited.

A final reminder: the library board will meet this evening (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

Troop 73 hits the trail

This has been quite a busy summer for the scouts of Voorheesville Troop 73. Besides their usual 5 a.m. Sunday morning bike rides and weekend bush-whacking camp-outs, the ambitious young men and their leaders have participated in several extended outings.

The week of July 7, 21 scouts and a number of dads took to the hills of Poestenkill to attend Camp Rotary. Past scoutmaster Bill Morrison stayed the week with the boys as other fathers rotated into the schedule to accompany the scouts. During the week the scouts earned 54 merit badges with seven scouts advancing in rank.

A highlight of the week was the Wednesday night barbecue, with parents and families visiting, when the ceremonial Order of the Arrow tap-out was held. Troop 73 was honored to have four scouts inducted into the prestigious



Swim instructors at the Voorheesville pool have a busy summer lined up. Here they wait for the activity plans they will follow in teaching their young students to swim.

Lyn Stapf

group — Eagle Scout Ed Donohue, David Veeder, Tom Donohue and Brian Smith.

This week the scouts have again left Voorheesville, but this time they're headed south. According to Scoutmaster Lanny Parsons, 13 scouts and five adults will be visiting such points as Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Baltimore and Gettysburg. Keeping lodging expenses reasonable, the scouts will be staying several nights at Fort Meade, arranged with the help of U.S. Rep. Sam Stratton. Another night will also be spent at Gettysburg College.

The scouts will also spend a day as visitors at the National Jamboree held this year at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, where they will undoubtedly visit three members of their troop, Greg Parsons, Gary Passarelli and William Manss, who will be attending the week-long conclave of scouts from around the country.

Cubs camping too

Cub Scout Pack 73 will also be on the road again this week, as the boys and their families head for the Helderbergs for their annual camp-out/overnight at PolKat Park in Berne. This Friday the

cubs will enjoy dinner over a campfire and an overnight camp-out for those members of the pack who wish to participate. This will be the fifth year the boys will spend with their families at the camp grounds owned by New Salem resident Fred Karl.

According to Cubmaster Nareen Copeland, cub scouts may not participate in an overnight unless their parents are with them, according to cub scout laws.

Home Bureau officers

Summer is always busy at LeVies Farm Market but Shirley LeVie will certainly continue with a busy schedule this fall as the newly elected president of the New Scotland Chapter of the Albany County Home Bureau. Also elected at a recent meeting were Agnes Cicero, vice president; Joan Baumgarten, treasurer; and Marilyn Farrell, secretary.

After an active year the group held their annual picnic at the home of Dee Shuff.

Superior seniors

Summer may be half over but the memory of the awards given out at the senior high awards assembly is fresh in the minds of those who achieved such honors.

The following awards were made: Hudson Valley Auto Club Driver Education Award, Bradley Kranz; Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award, Debbie

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Bausback and Edward Mitzen; I Dare You Leadership Award, Bill Kelly and Lynne Richbart; Kiwanis Kisselburg Memorial Award, Ken Kerton and Susan Kane; Kiwanis Improvement Award, Theresa Balfe; Kiwanis Good Citizenship Award, Colleen Vaughn and Vicky Chamberlain; Bausch and Lomb Science Prize, Erin Neighmond; D.A.R. History Prize, James Volkwein; Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club Award, Sandra Hawkins; RPI Mathematics and Science Award, Kirsten Haaf; and the Environmental Chemical and Equipment Co. Scholarship Award, Suzanne Munyan.

Fair in Glenmont

The Glenmont Firemen's Fair will be held at the Glenmont Firehouse, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, on July 26 and 27 and Aug. 2 and 3, beginning at 7 p.m. each day.

The event will feature food, a "moon walk" for children, games and more. Free parking will be available at the Town Squire Shopping Center.

A flea market is planned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 27. To reserve a booth call 463-5979 or 465-3193.

Penn State picnic

All area graduates of Pennsylvania State colleges and their families and friends are invited to a covered-dish picnic from 11 a.m. to dusk at Thacher State Park on Saturday, July 27.

Admission is \$2 for adults. Members of the Penn State Club of the Capital District will be admitted without charge. For information call Dave Watson at 785-4599 or Robert Tobak at 869-3727.

Antiquity on film

"Jerusalem from Below," a film about archaeological excavation in Jerusalem, will be shown at Congregation Ohav Shalom, New Krumkill Rd., Albany, on Saturday, July 27, at 9:15 p.m.

The film shows relics that give clues about ancient life and includes comments by archaeologists and rabbis.

The film is being shown in observance of the Ninth of Av, marking the destruction of the ancient temple in Jerusalem.

North Beth tries again

Convinced that confusion brought on by their own haste caused the narrow defeat of a much-needed bond issue, the Elmwood Park Fire District commissioners are going to try again.

The commissioners are proposing to build a new fire house on five acres of land near the existing fire house on Schoolhouse Rd. They're in a hurry because the present building at 307 Schoolhouse Rd. probably won't be usable this winter — water damage caused by a leaky roof has weakened rafters and ruined insulation, says district secretary William Cleveland.

That was the reason the fire commissioners were in such a hurry to get voter approval for a \$325,000 bond issue last month. The voters didn't see it that way, however, defeating the request 183-162.

"I think it'll go this time," said Cleveland Monday. Many people living near the new fire house site felt "that it was a rush deal last time," he said. This time, the commissioners will hold an informational meeting July 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire house,

followed two weeks later by the vote, Aug. 12.

It could take about that long to digest the complicated transaction. Elmwood Park was formed as a fire district several years ago so the North Bethlehem Fire Department would be able to obtain tax revenues. It includes territory in New Scotland and Gunderland as well as North Bethlehem.

It is the district that owns the pumpers and equipment while the fire department owns the present fire house. The fire department also owns the land the new building would be constructed on, and will donate that to the district if the bond issue is passed. The fire department would also sell the property where the existing building sits, and use the proceeds to buy a new pumper, Cleveland said.

Currently, the Elmwood Park district is slightly below insurance standards for equipment per household; with the expected population growth in North Bethlehem, a new truck is a necessity, Cleveland said.

The need for new firefighting equipment is another reason for

deciding to go for a new building, Cleveland said. Modern trucks are longer and wider, and the fire house would need major renovations to accommodate them. The fire commissioners looked at the cost of repairs and also the cost of adding a second story before deciding that a new building would cheaper in the long run, Cleveland said.

Punkintown Fair set

The Punkintown Fair will be presented during one weekend this year by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, Rt. 85A, New Salem. The fair will open at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 2, and at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3. The fair also will be underway from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4.

The event will feature rides, games and refreshments.

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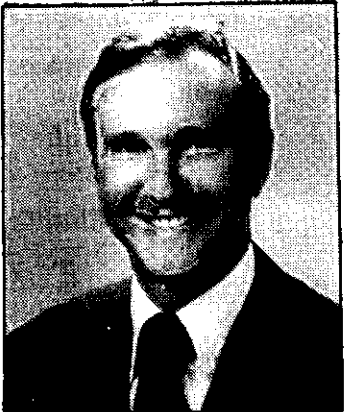
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Town of Bethlehem, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30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

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

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

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

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

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

Bethlehem Landfill open at 8 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.

THE Spotlight Calendar

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

Project Equinox, Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LaLeche League of Delmar, meets one Thursday each month to share breast-feeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.

North Bethlehem-Selkirk-South Bethlehem Route: Leave Bethlehem Central Bus Garage 11 a.m., to North Bethlehem Fire House via Cherry Ave., Rt. 85, Blessing Rd., Krumkill Rd., Schoolhouse Rd. and return to Elm Ave. Park via Krumkill Rd. to Rt. 85,

south on Elm Ave. to Feura Bush Rd., east on Feura Bush Rd. to Rt. 9W, 9W north (stop at Glenmont School), 9W south to Rt. 396, Rt. 396 to Beaver Dam Rd., cover Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north on Rt. 144 to Clapper Rd. and turn around.

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

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

Route subject to change depending on need. Call Elm Ave. Park office at 439-4131 to request pick up.

Becker Playground Route:

Pickup 8:30 a.m.; noon return, or pickup at 12:30 p.m., return 4 p.m. Pickup at the Jericho School on Jericho Rd., South on Jericho Rd. to South Albany Rd., south on South Albany to South Bethlehem School then left on Bridge St. to Lasher Rd. Left on Lasher Rd. to Rt. 9W. North on 9W to Elm Ave. Left on Elm Ave. to Jericho Rd. Right on Jericho Rd. to 9W. South on 9W to Beaver Dam Rd. Left on Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144. North on 144 to corner of Clapper Rd. — turn around. South on Rt. 144 to Rt. 396. Rt. 396 to Thatcher St. Along Thatcher St. to Rt. 9W. Cross Rt. 9W to Cottage Lane. Cottage Lane to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 9W to Becker School.

WEDNESDAY 24 JULY

"Snakes of the World," living exhibit presented by Dean Davis, children's room, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Evening On The Green, Electric City Chorus and barber shop quartets will perform outdoors at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Voorheesville Public Library Board, meeting at Voorheesville Public Library, all welcome, 7:30 p.m.

Oliver, film sponsored by Voorheesville Public Library at St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 1 p.m.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY 25 JULY

Bedtime Story Hour, sponsored by Voorheesville Public Library at St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Tae Kwon Do: Martial Arts the Korean Way*, part 7, 7 p.m.; *Conversations*, child find, 7:30 p.m.

"The Adirondacks," Neil Woodworth, vice president of Adirondack Mountain Club, will speak about "forever wild" clause and battle to preserve Adirondacks, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

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

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.

FRIDAY 26 JULY

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, games, prizes and food, at the firehouse on Glenmont Rd., free parking at Town Squire plaza, 7 p.m.

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

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

Huckleberry Finn, film will be shown at Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, *Real George's Back Room*, 7:30 p.m.; *Joyce Shen piano recital*, 8 p.m.

Late dips, Elm Ave. Park Pool complex will remain open until 10 p.m. for residents of Bethlehem.

SATURDAY 27 JULY

Tenth Annual Flea Market, at Glenmont Firehouse next to Town Squire plaza. 100 booths, free admission, refreshments, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, games, prizes and food, at the firehouse on Glenmont Rd., free parking at Town Squire plaza, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY 28 JULY

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

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

"Drifting Away from Hope" service given by Rev. Brenda Biggs at Presbyterian Church of Rensselaerville, 11a.m., coffee hour following.

Voorheesville Concert, by local group "Changes" at Village Park, 7-9 p.m., free

MONDAY 29 JULY

Ruth Pelham's Music Mobile, family concert, Bethlehem Public Library, children's room, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bloodmobile at Glenmont Job Corps Center gym, Rte. 144, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., sponsored by Job Corps.

TUESDAY 30 JULY

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

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

"No No Nanette," Spotlight Players, Columbia High School, East Greenbush, July 25-27, 8 p.m. Tickets, 477-4524.

"Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare and Company, The Mount, Lenox, Mass., through July 28 (Tues.-Sun., 8 p.m.). Tickets, 1-413-637-1197.

"Edith Wharton," play about life and times of author, The Mount, Lenox, Mass. June 26-28 (Fri.-Sat., 1 and 4 p.m.; Sun., 10:30 a.m.). Tickets, 1-413-637-1197.

"Pirates of Penzance," The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, July 25-28 and July 31-Aug. 4. Tickets, 392-9292.

"The Torch Bearers," by George Kelly, Woodstock Playhouse, Rts. 375 and 212, Woodstock, July 24-Aug. 4. Tickets, 1-914-679-2436.

"Romeo and Juliet," Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, July 24-28, 8 p.m. Free; information, 434-2032.

OPERA

"Cosi Fan Tutte," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Glimmerglass Opera Theater, Cooperstown, July 26 and 30, 7:30 p.m.; July 28, 3:30 p.m. Tickets, 1-607-547-2255.

"Romeo and Juliet," by Charles Gounod, Lake George Opera Festival, July 29 and 30. Tickets, 793-6642.

FILM

"Parsifal," Francis Ford Coppola film, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, July 26-29 (Fri.-Mon., 7:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 2 p.m.). Tickets, 382-1083.

MUSIC

American Wind Symphony Orchestra, floating center for arts at Freedom Park, Scotia, July 24, 8 p.m. Free; information, 372-5656.

Kurt Anderson and Alan Stowell, folk musicians, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., and Saratoga Springs, July 26-27.

Chris Holder, storyteller, Caffe Lena, July 28.

DANCE

Berkshire Ballet presents "Graduation Ball" and concert works, Berkshire Community College, West St., Pittsfield, Mass., through July 29 (Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun.-Mon., 8 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m.). Tickets, 1-413-442-1307.

Gail Conrad Tap Dance Theatre, Bond Street Theatre Coalition, Palenville, July 26 and 27, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 678-9021.

Jacob's Pillow: Desrosiers Dance Theatre, July 24-25, 8 p.m., July 26-27, 8:30 p.m., July 28, 2 p.m. Inside/Out (experimental dance forum), July 24-27, 8:30 p.m. Music from Aston Magna, July 28 3 p.m. Olive Thompson Dancecompany, July 30-Aug. 3.

Lenox, Mass. Information, (413) 243-2317.

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.

Exhibit of photographs by nine Vietnam War veterans, Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through June 28.

Adirondack Photographs, from Forest Preserve Centennial Photograph Exhibit, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July.

Exhibit of sculpture by Marjorie White Williams, Ann Grey Gallery, The Casino, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, through Aug. 3.

Hudson River Maritime Prints, "State University of New York at Albany, through Aug. 4.

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

Special On WMMT CHANNEL 17

- **Wild America**
Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **Washington Week In Review**
Friday, 8 p.m.
- **17th Street Theater: Gimme Shelter**
Saturday, 9 p.m.
- **Innovation: Green Energy**
Sunday, 10 p.m.
- **From the American Film Institute**
Monday, 10:30 p.m.

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Forest Study, outdoor study of nut-bearing trees. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY 31 JULY

Evening On The Green, The Village Stage will present Thornton Wilder's *A Happy Journey*. Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

"Dinosaur Days", celebration featuring dinosaur egg hunt, games and contests. Bethlehem Public Library children's room, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of Thomas E. Newell and James W. Newell, Wemple Rd., Glenmont, to permit a three-family dwelling at premises. Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY 1 AUGUST

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

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

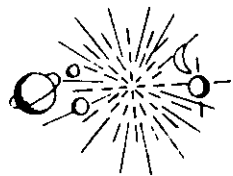
New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY 2 AUGUST

Punkintown Fair, with rides, games and food, presented by New Salem Volunteer Fire Department at fairground on Rt. 85A, one quarter mile north of New Salem four corners.

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ATTRACTIONS

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Food & Goodie Treats

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, games, prizes and food, at the firehouse on Glenmont Rd., free parking at Town Squire plaza, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Children's Film, "From the Earth to the Moon," Bethlehem Public Library, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 3 AUGUST

Punkintown Fair, with rides, games and food, presented by New Salem Volunteer Fire Department at fairground on Rt. 85A, one quarter mile north of New Salem four corners.

Glenmont Firemen's Fair, games, prizes and food, at the firehouse on Glenmont Rd., free parking at Town Squire plaza, 7 p.m.

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

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers, a Christian singing group from California featuring 10 singers with a 12 piece orchestra. St. Patrick's Church, 21 Main St. Ravena. Sign language for the deaf. Free. 8 p.m.

Saranac Lake Outing, South Bethlehem-Selkirk Senior Citizens, leave First Reformed Church of Bethlehem 8 a.m., return 7 p.m. Reservations, 767-3052.

SUNDAY 4 AUGUST

Punkintown Fair 1p.m.-5p.m., presented by New Salem Volunteer Fire Department-fairground on Rt. 85A, 1/4 mile north of New Salem four corners. Rides, games, eats.

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

MONDAY 5 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.

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

TUESDAY 6 AUGUST

Basketball Clinic, sponsored by St. Thomas C.Y.O. for fifth and sixth graders, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 5-7 p.m. every Tuesday in August. Information and sign-up, Ed Bardelli at 439-45410, or Kel Bryand, 458-7881.

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

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Five Rivers Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

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

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

Bedtime Storyhour, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 7 AUGUST

Evening On The Green, Village Volunteers, Delmar's own life and drum corps, performs at Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Puppet Show, Elizabeth Conley's Portable Poppets present "Little Red Riding Hood" at Bethlehem Public Library's children's room, 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Puppet Workshop, with Elizabeth Conley for children ages 6 and up, Bethlehem Public Library's children's room, 3 p.m. Registration required.

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 Auxillary, 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.

THURSDAY 8 AUGUST

VFW-Senior Citizens Picnic featuring barbecued chicken, offered by VFW Post 3185, at Slingerlands Fire Hall Pavilion on New Scotland Road, 1 p.m. Bus and van transportation available.

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- Riflery
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- Swimming
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- Wrestling
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- Arts & Crafts

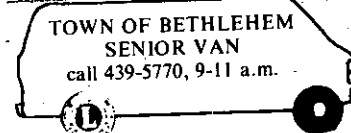
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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR



- July 25** Senior van shopping trip to Town Squire Shopping Center. Reservations required.
- July 29** Senior van shopping trip to Delaware Plaza. Reservations required.
- Aug. 2** Free legal clinic for senior citizens, Bethlehem Town Hall, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Appointments, 439-4955.
- Aug. 7** Senior citizen bowling at Del Lanes, 9:30 a.m.
- Aug. 8** VFW Post 3185 picnic for senior citizens of Bethlehem at Slingerlands Fire Hall pavilion, New Scotland Rd., 1 p.m. Reservations, 439-4955, ext. 77.

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WEDNESDAY
JULY 24

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

German Alps Festival, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, through July 28. Information, 263-3800.

Dancing Under the Stars outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, Jack Dugan and his band playing sounds from the 40's, 50's and 60's. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY
JULY 25

Sant Thakar Singh, discourses and meditations of Indian mystic on world tour, Powell House, Old Chatham, 8 p.m. Also July 26-29. Information, Kirpal Light Satsang, 1-758-7521.

Gallery Talk by Sarah Clark-Langager, curator of summer exhibition, "Order and Enigma", Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., 12:10 p.m.

Sextathlon, sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, competition in six different events, SUNYA track, 6 p.m. Information, Paul Rosenberg, 438-3035.

Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band, Tawasentha Park, Guelderland, 7 p.m. Colonie Center Art Show, Artist Touring Association with over 50 artists representing 25 states and 11 countries, Colonie Center.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

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

H.E.A.R. Hearing Endeavor for the Albany Region, self-help group for hearing impaired, meets fourth Thursdays, second floor hearing rehabilitation center, Albany Medical Center, room K-205, 7 p.m.

Downtown Pine Street Farmers' Market sponsored by Capital District Farmers' Market Assn., Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursdays through fall.

FRIDAY
JULY 26

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

Hawaiian Luau, entertainment and food for residents, relatives and friends at Eden Park Nursing Home, 22 Holland Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Rain or shine. Information, Patty LeFevre, 438-8441.

SATURDAY
JULY 27

Gun Show NYS Arms Collectors with over 350 exhibitors displaying antique firearms and swords, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission: \$3 adults; \$1 senior citizens; Children under 12 free (must be accompanied by adult.) Information: (607) 723-5668.

Jerusalem from Below, a film about the archeological excavation of the city ruins, at Congregation Ohav Shalom, New Krumkill Road, Albany, 9:15 p.m.

Miss Albany County Teenager pageant, preliminary to state pageant, Holiday Inn, Menands. Information, Kathryn Osterhout, 237-8246. New School Board Members orientation sessions sponsored by state Education Dept. and state School Boards Association, Albany Hilton Hotel, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Continues Sunday.

Penn State Summer Picnic for all area Penn Staters, family and friends, Thacher Park. Bring a covered dish to share and own meat and bread. Free for club members and children. \$2 for adult non-members. Rain or shine. Information, Dave Watson 785-4599 or Bob Tobak 869-3727.

Delaware & Ulster Rail Ride, featuring the Bragg Hollow Bandit and his Mean Mountain Boys with a shootout at Arkville Depot. Adults \$6, children \$3. Information: (914) 586-DURR.

a.m.-3 p.m. Admission: \$3 adults; \$1 senior citizens; Children under 12 free (must be accompanied by adult.) Information: (607) 723-5668.

Black Arts & Cultural Festival Featuring music, ethnic foods, history, crafts and entertainment. Outdoor Plaza bandstand area from noon - 9 p.m. Free.

Delaware & Ulster Rail Ride featuring the Bragg Hollow Bandit and his Mean Mountain Boys with a shootout at Arkville Depot. Adults \$6, children \$3. Information: (914) 586-DURR.

Empire State Iris Society Auction at the pavilion, Lange's Groveside, Acra, 13 miles west of Catskill on Rte. 23. Bargain tables offering fine irises at 11:30 a.m., new varieties offered at 1 p.m. Information: 943-4050.

Sant Thakar Singh, discourses and meditations of Indian mystic on world tour, First Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Channing Hall, 8 p.m. Information, Kirpal Light Satsang, 1-758-7521.

MONDAY
JULY 29

Swim for Fun and Fitness, swim lessons for all ages at College of Saint Rose pool, 9 a.m.-noon through Aug. 9. Information and registration, 454-5282.

CSR Fall Registration, for graduate and continuing education courses at College of Saint Rose, through Sept. 3, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Office of Graduate and Continuing Studies, 432 Western Ave. Special evening registration July 29 and 30, Aug. 5 and 6, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Information or complete brochure, 4454-5136.

TUESDAY
JULY 30

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

Handicapping tips by Tom Cunningham on the horses at Saratoga Race Track, at Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Avenue. 12:15 p.m. Free.

SUNDAY
JULY 28

Birding Trip to Alcove and Basic Creek Reservoirs in search of shore birds, Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club, meet 8 a.m. at intersection of Rts. 32 and 143 near Alcove.

Drifting Away from Home, service at Presbyterian Church of Rensselaerville conducted by Rev. Brenda Biggs, 11 a.m. Coffee hour following.

Gun Show NYS Arms Collectors with over 350 exhibitors displaying antique firearms and swords, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 9

"The Case of the Artificial Heart," Union College summer lecture by Stanley Reiser on the "technology of rescue," Rm 112, Social Science Building.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 31

Traditional German Music with "The Bavarian Barons," America's No. 1 Bavarian brass oompa band, outdoors at Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free.

Whitney M. Young, Jr. Birthday Celebration, with slide show, tours and blood pressure screening, meet at the Urban League, corner of Ten Broeck and Livingston Ave., at 9 a.m. Events all day. To participate call Lisa J. Crandall, 465-7771, ext. 293.

Lake George Opera Preview Seduction of a Lady and The Music Shop, two American comic operas based on Chekhov plays, are discussed by Richard Goldman of SUNYA, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. Information: 449-3380.

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

"Hamlet on the Couch," Union College summer lecture by Prof. William Bynum on psychiatric interpretations in historical context, Rm 112, Social Science Building.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 1

Hunter Country Music Festival with Charley Pride, Lee Greenwood, Louise Mandrell and the Judds, through Aug. 4. Information, 263-3800.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 4

Eighth Annual Italian Festival - Outdoors at the Empire State Plaza. Noon - 9 p.m. Ethnic foods, history, crafts, music. Sponsored by the Italian American Cultural Foundation.

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 7

Epilepsy Assoc., 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.

South Bound Outdoors at the Empire State Plaza, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., a great country western evening. Free popcorn, balloons and other activities.

Gospel group due

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers, a Christian singing group headquartered in Visalia, California, will present a concert of contemporary gospel music at 8 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Church of St. Patrick, in Ravena. Featuring 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra, the music of Celebrant Singers includes contemporary gospel songs and worship choruses in a two-hour service.

Members of the group come from throughout the United States and Canada. They are not salaried, but rather are responsible for raising approximately one-third of their travel expenses. The remainder of their travel costs is raised by free-will offerings, record sales, and partners of the ministry.

Stemkoski is the Celebrant Singers' founder and director. He has conducted services in all 50 states, Canada, the Caribbean, Guatemala and El Salvador, Iran, Egypt, India, and elsewhere, including Iron Curtain countries.

For the summer, three teams of Celebrants are traveling throughout North America. In addition, they will go to Iceland, Switzerland and other nations including several countries in Central America.

The Celebrant Singers are an outreach of Stone Ministries, Inc., a nonprofit Christian corporation. The public is invited to attend the service.

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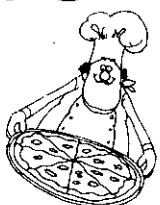
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Judith Saidel

Feura Bush woman gets fellowship at university

Judith Saidel, a former history teacher at the Albany Academy for Girls, has been awarded a Presidential Fellowship from the State University at Albany. The fellowship is one of 11 that were given out to students entering doctoral programs at the university. Each fellow will receive a tuition waiver and an annual stipend of \$7,500 for three years. The selection of the presidential fellowship awards is based on academic achievement, test scores and references.

Saidel, a resident of Feura Bush, returned to college at age 40 seeking a master's degree in public administration from the Rockefeller School of Public Affairs at SUNYA. She received the bachelor's degree in political science at Wellesley College in 1964 and a master's in history at SUNYA in 1973.

The presidential fellowship is Saidel's second fellowship since making the decision to go back to school and change careers. Her first fellowship was awarded by the Center for Women in Government, in Albany. Saidel is one of nine 1985 recipients of a legislative fellowship on women and public policy, which is awarded to graduates interested in improving the status of women.

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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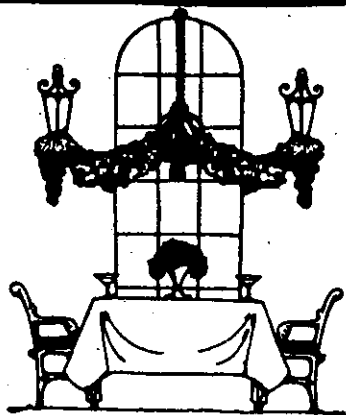
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Norman G. Cohen



*So you hurtle yourself down the deep and narrow crevice of depression,
And clog the fountain of life with molehill worries on a mountain of gloom.
Your gaze, fixed downward and backward, sees only dark and dense.
You try pretending that the unmovable walls surrounding you,
The unfelt weepings within you and the undulating stillness about you
Are all part of a womblike salvation from living life — but you hurt still.*

*By chance, in your writhings, you glance up over the chip on your shoulder,
And you happen to see a crack of light trying to glimmer atop the chasm;
Perhaps, too, a face outlined in the faint aura, and a hand outstretched,
And you stretch up, closer, sharper, to see better, to hear clearer,
And you rise slowly, your hands grasping for handles, your feet for footholds,
Your shackling weight giving way to free-floating flight from the cavern,
...Back into the enfolding arms of your waiting friend.*

One of the normal human emotions we experience is depression. It is part of the ever-changing tide of feelings to which we are subjected and with which we respond in the real world of people. Its sources are many, its signs are varied, and its course as unique as each individual who feels it.

Whether you merely feel a little blue or just "out of sorts," or you feel sad, down or dejected or you are seriously despondent, totally discouraged or completely withdrawn into an isolated shell of yourself, you are into a depressed mood, be it mild, moderate or severe. As with any emotion, depression becomes unhealthy, abnormal, when it is experienced too deeply, too often, for too long.

Depression can affect our minds and our bodies in direct and telling ways. It can produce tears and sobs, or it can numb us into anesthetized insensitivity. It can cause either incessant sleep or inescapable insomnia, indulgent overeating or anorexic fasting. It can veil our world view in an ominous shroud of doom, without hope, without sanctuary. It can blind us to everything good and strong and positive, rendering us capable of seeing only the negative, the empty and the bleak.

Yet depression can also open us to deeper thoughts bypassed by our lighter emotional states. Moreover, our ability to feel down and come back up makes us more sensitive to others when they get down. Our low feelings anchor us to the grim realities of the world and prevent us from flying too high into the fantasies of euphoria.

Depression gives balance to our psyches and contrast to our daily lives so that we can clearly define joy and excitement and happiness. As we must have "left" to understand "right" and "high" to understand "low," so we must have depression to understand the brighter emotions. However, the balance can be achieved only when we stay centered on our inner worth and share it with those people in our lives with whom we have shared secrets, deep desires, far-flung fantasies, demeaning weaknesses and glorious abilities — who patiently wait for us at the end of our tunnels of depression with encouraging words and outstretched hands. They give us the opportunity to come back up from depression by re-connecting us to the good, strong and caring parts of ourselves, the parts that naturally oppose depression. They do it by offering the good, strong and caring parts of themselves to us when we're down.

Our friends can be our spouses, parents, children, siblings, other relatives, neighbors, social companions, colleagues, clergy or therapists. But, whoever we have in our lives to be there beckoning our ascent from the depths, it remains our own individual chore to make that ascent. We do it by opening up emotionally, sometimes slowly and carefully, other times quick and sure, but open nonetheless to letting the other person's feelings come inside and touch ours.

Thus, the connection occurs and the path out of the abyss is forged. All that is left is to make the climb, and that comes more easily, because our trusted friend is at the end, and as life rushes back into our arteries, the tingle it leaves feels good.

The hard part in getting up from depression is to respond to our friends' lifelines of feelings by opening our own vault of feelings and connecting them to our friends' to create the link from low to high, from down to up. When feeling touch and join between friends, it forms a bond of strength based on the worth both people have shared. If you can do it in the midst of your depression, you will feel

*Your shackling weight giving way to free-floating flight from the cavern,
Back into the enfolding arms of your waiting friend.*

Harmony on the green

The Electric City Chorus and barbershop quartets will present the "Evening on the Green" program at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. Evenings on the green are free of charge and open to the public. Spectators are urged to take blankets or lawn chairs.

The performers will include the State Streeters, Master Blend, Shady Lane Four and other quartets. They perform traditional barbershop pieces and contemporary tunes in barbershop style. In the past year, the 65-member all-male group has performed at many fundraisers, including ones for the Epilepsy Foundation, cerebral palsy and Child's Hospital. In addition they annually present a concert at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady. The chorus is one of more than 800 chapters of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The group was organized in 1944.

The next "Evening on the Green" will feature performers of Village Stage in Thornton Wilder's "A Happy Journey." That performance will be on Wednesday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m.

A fair bargain

The Altamont Fair is offering pre-sale tickets to the August event at half price. A regular adult ticket, \$4 at the gate, is only \$2 if purchased now through Aug. 10. Carnival ride coupons also are on sale now, offering a \$8.40 value for \$5.

These tickets will be on sale through Saturday, Aug. 10, at Albany Public Markets, the Altamont Fair office and at the Altamont Enterprise office.

Fair dates this year are Monday, Aug. 12, through Sunday Aug. 18.

Tape player gone

An AM-FM cassette tape player was reported stolen last Monday from a locked car parked on Greenock Rd. in Delmar, according to Bethlehem police reports. The player was valued at \$125.

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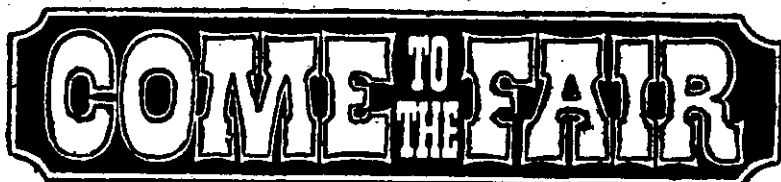
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Water level up: 'August will tell'

"It looks as though August may be the critical month."

That's how Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick assesses the town's water situation. Even though the Vly Creek Reservoir is holding its own after a somewhat chilly June and July, a dry August could very well mean more severe restrictions on water usage, Hendrick said last week.

When the town board first imposed restrictions on lawn and shrub sprinkling last May, the reservoir stood about 30 percent below its usual level for that time of year; it is lower now, because the reservoir always drops during the summer months, but still only about 28 percent below the normal level for mid-July.

"So we're doing alright," said Hendrick. But, he added, a

couple of hot weekends could make a big difference — as much as three quarters of a million gallons a day in water consumption.

If the town were to take the next step to conserve its water supply, all sprinkline would be banned (except hand-held hoses), as well as other "non-essential uses," such as washing cars and flushing sewers and hydrants.

In the meantime, there are some simple steps that can be taken to conserve water:

- Install inexpensive flow control devices in faucets and shower heads.
- Check toilets for leakage from the tank to the bowl by putting a few drops of dye in the water in the reservoir tank.
- Wash only full loads of laundry.

- Urge family members to take quick showers instead of baths.
- Turn off the water while lathering hair during shampoos, or while brushing teeth or shaving.
- Use a broom — not the hose — to clean off the driveway, garage floor or sidewalks.
- Save water used for washing vegetables to water indoor and outdoor plants.
- Reduce the use of garbage disposals. Start a compost pile. Use the garbage can more.
- Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator. Don't run water while waiting for cold water unless the water is saved for another use.
- Use the dishwasher efficiently. Wipe off dishes with paper napkins from the meal. Soak pots and pans overnight if necessary. Wash only full loads.
- Wash cars less often and in sections. Rinse with short spurts from the hose.
- Cover the backyard pool when it's not in use to prevent evaporation. Don't fill the pool so high that the water splashes out easily.

4 Injured on Cherry

Four persons were taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital after a three-car accident Monday evening at Cherry and Kenwood avenues in Delmar, according to Bethlehem police reports. One driver was charged and three tickets were issued for failure to use seat belts, police said.

Patricia Anthony, 28, a passenger in a car being driven by Florence Mabey of South Bethlehem, was listed in fair condition Tuesday at the hospital. Kyle Anthony, 4, and Mabey were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. John Manning, Jr., 28, of Delmar, driver of the second car, also was treated and released, the hospital spokesman said.

A Slingerlands man, John Purcell, 18, who told police he apparently fell asleep at the wheel just before the 5:30 p.m. accident, was charged with failure to keep right and failure to stop for a red light, police reported. Authorities said his car went into the intersection, crossed into the opposite lane, and hit the Manning auto head-on, knocking it backward into the Mabey vehicle, both of which had

been stopped for the light.

Both the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad and the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance crew responded to the scene.

Deputies nab 3

Albany County sheriff's deputies this week stopped three motorists for failing to keep right and subsequently wrote out tickets charging them for driving while intoxicated as a misdemeanor as well, according to spokesman for the sheriff's department in Voorheesville.

A 53-year old Voorheesville man was stopped about 9:30 p.m. last Tuesday on Rt. 85A in New Scotland; an Albany man, 25, was halted at 1:45 a.m. Friday on Rt. 85A in Voorheesville, and a Voorheesville man, 51, was pulled over shortly after 2 a.m. Monday on Rt. 85, according to the report.

Injured on Rt. 85

A Delmar woman was treated at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany and released after her car went off Rt. 85 near the Thruway bridge Monday evening, according to Bethlehem police. Janet Hasselwander of Delmar was eastbound on Rt. 85 when she was forced to swerve to avoid a car that was passing in a no-passing zone, police said. She lost control of her vehicle, which went into a ditch, authorities reported.



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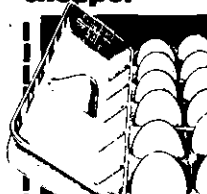
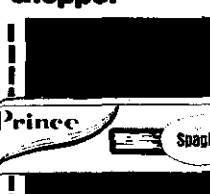
	Friskies Buffet	24¢	6 oz.		Empress Tuna	46¢	6 1/2 oz.		Hi-C Fruit Drinks	59¢	46 oz.		Colgate Pump Toothpaste	99¢	4.6 oz.
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	Final Touch	156	64 oz.		Borden Cottage Cheese	59¢	1 lb.		Prince Macaroni & Cheese	19¢	7 1/4 oz.		Orange Juice	78¢	12 oz.
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	Dynamo Liquid	199	64 oz.		Hefty Trash Bags	79¢	10 Ct.		Del Monte Catsup	86¢	32 oz.		Disposable Diapers	588	48 Ct.
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	48¢ with coupon	PRICE CHOPPER - GRADE A WHITE - DOZ. Large Eggs		3/\$1 with coupon	ELBOW MACARONI, ZITI or REG. or THIN 1 lb. Prince Spaghetti
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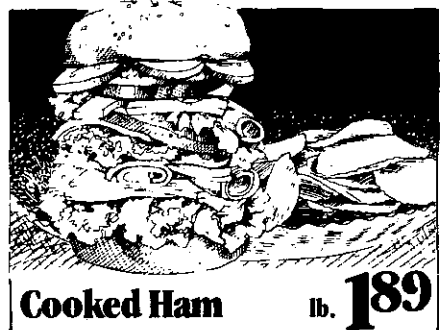
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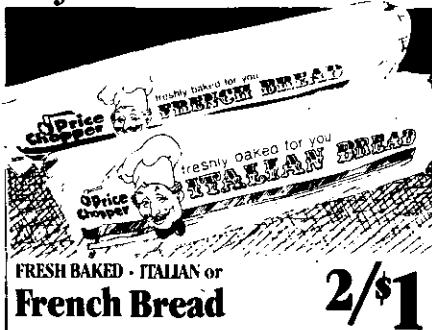
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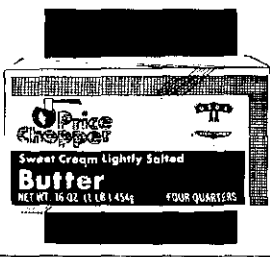
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Soccer: an idea has grown

By Peter Fisch

When George and Connie Tilroe moved to the Delmar area in the late 1970s they made a promise to their young sons. They promised the youngsters that if the area didn't have a competitive soccer program, they'd start one. So the Bethlehem Soccer Club was born.

Coming from a soccer program in New Jersey, the Tilroes wanted their sons to continue playing soccer. "There was a small town program when we moved here," noted George, who served as an officer of the New Jersey club for four years. "It was undermanned and underequipped. I didn't care for the program so we started a new one."

That first "program" was a small one in 1978. As a matter of fact, there was only a boys' under-14-year-old squad that traveled around for pick-up games. The Tilroes contacted other communities about their programs and received word of a new league being formed. In 1979, Bethlehem joined the Capital District Youth Soccer League (CDYSL) and was on its way to bigger things.

Since that first team, the club has expanded to four programs and approximately 600 players. In the spring and fall, the club fields 35 teams that compete in an intra-club league. Summer brings nine traveling teams of boys and girls ages 10 to 19. For real enthusiasts, the club maintains a limited indoor program during the winter.

"It's a real year round sport," commented current club president Dick Mattarrese. "We're growing every year and every registration is getting bigger. It's a great sport for kids since anyone can play."

The club also offers parents a chance to get involved as coaches or in other areas. "In recent years, more parents have volunteered to help," noted Mattarrese, who steps

down as president this year. "Here's a chance for parents to get involved with something their kid does. I've spent up to 30 hours a week on this club so parents are always invited to help."

Every organization has problems attached with it and the Bethlehem Soccer Club is no exception. Mattarrese cites communication in the organization as a major task. "Coordinating the club and settling the small things such as questions, rules and handling coaches are the hard parts," said the Delmar businessman. "I've run a lot of businesses but this is tough."

Mattarrese entered the program six years ago in typical fashion — he had a daughter playing. Presently, his eldest daughter, Kara, is a member of the Keene State varsity soccer squad and is touring parts of Europe. "I didn't bring any soccer knowledge in with me so I tend to be an administrator, not a soccer technician," remarked Mattarrese, club president for the past three years. "I settled problems."

Tilroe and his wife have pursued various soccer roles since coming to the area. With two children in the program, George served as club president at its inception and is now a board member. Connie led the Bethlehem Central girls varsity before stepping down and has coached in the club. Together, the couple coached the girls open team in the Empire State Games. "Basically, we filled in wherever we were needed with the club," George added.

After so much time devoted to the club, the Tilroes are handing down the reins to a new generation after this year. "I'm looking forward to a break," remarked George. "But, I'm sure we'll still be involved in some way."

In the past few years the club has added an international flavor



Joe Comie, left, and Paul Roche learn to enjoy the healthy, vigorous discipline of playing soccer. At



right, Mike Russo and Willie Sanchez-Siliana, no. 28, warm up for the game.

in the line of coaching. Coaches hailing from countries such as Iran and Germany have helped to give the kids a greater knowledge of the game. "Other sports don't give kids this type of opportunity. Having coaches from other countries adds flavor to the sport," said Mattarrese. "Parents make good coaches but international coaches have greater experience and coaching knowledge."

A program such as the soccer club is often viewed as an area for growth of skills and a place to prepare athletes for high school athletics. Has the soccer club helped the BC varsity program? "It definitely has helped," theorized Tilroe, whose two sons have gone through the club and the BC soccer program. "All the competitive

teams in the area are involved in a year-round program. You have to have it in order to keep competitive."

Two players who were playing on teams when the club began and then joined the club were the Guinn brothers. Jay Guinn played college ball at Colgate before pursuing a professional career in Europe. His younger brother, Jeff, is in his third year of soccer at North Carolina. Each played in the Empire State Games, as did Tilroe's son and Mattarrese's daughter.

Soccer is relatively new in the United States and is growing in popularity each year. "It's a great game, extremely athletic, kids like it and the action never stops," explained Tilroe. "It's almost impossible to be out of shape and a

soccer player," added Mattarrese.

Over the years, the names and faces have changed and even the club's philosophy has changed a little. "As far as the intraclub is concerned, the philosophy has changed from win, win, win to equal teams, learn soccer, don't keep score and have fun," remarked Tilroe.

Next week: New Scotland's soccer program.

"Our goals are not to have more wins than losses but to present an athletic social event," noted Mattarrese. "More athletic than social of course."

□ Sportsmanship the Tilroe legacy

(from page 1)

reminders to "cool the intensity of the competition" and that the only four letter word acceptable is "GOOD," Connie Tilroe suggested that the teenage referees can be told about their mistakes but "after the game... and then with the purpose of helping them become better referees. This whole program is designed to be a learning time for everyone! Respect for each other, regardless of age is what we need to encourage."

Positive reinforcement is offered even for the coaches: "A GOLD STAR to the coach who discovered his opponent only had seven players to his 13 and lent him two players each quarter... That's the spirit of Intra-Club."

Throughout the Tilroes' hand-out directives, these themes are reinforced: "Not to win is not a sin, but not to try is a tragedy." A postscript penciled in at the end of a page-long list of instructions reminded the parent-coaches: "Plan a picnic for your team on Tournament Day."

How do the players feel about the Tilroes? According to Bethlehem Central High School honor graduate Nina Lampert: "That's easy. They're special because they really care about you as a person. No matter how you play, if you do your best, you know you're going to play in the game."

The Tilroes built BSL on a slate of good sportsmanship; sports are to be enjoyed for the activity, not just for the win; a sport is something for a lifetime. They molded its development by emphasizing the themes in coaches' clinics, meetings and by monitoring games — by being there. They encourage positive attitudes always and would not tolerate "angry competition" or intense rivalry. Would not tolerate? "We have relieved coaches midseason, that's how strongly we felt."

One way the Tilroes were able to achieve this, former board member MaryLou Stracke offered, was by separating intra-club from travel teams. "Players and coaches who are competitive are encouraged to work as a travel team. You need both kinds of

teams and George and Connie provided for that."

Any regrets about this program they nurtured from one team in 1978 to 35 intra-club plus nine travel teams last count? "I wish we hadn't been 'little red hens,'" said Connie Tilroe recently, "we tended to do everything ourselves spending 40 to 50 hours a week of whatever needed to be done. Now we've spent the last three years trying to leave."

Was it also a winning experience to work so closely as Mom and Pop? "We worked apart together," laughed Connie Tilroe. "We shared a common interest doing different things, but with the same purpose, the same theory."

With their two sons now away at college, the Tilroes would like some free time to attend their own son's soccer games. George Tilroe announced his retirement date this past July 21, the last game of his coached girls' team of under-year olds. But this probably won't be the last time his "Move up" direction will echo on soccer fields. He will still stay involved with coaching and practice sessions. He will still wear those "b" hats and tell more bad jokes. Hopefully.

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BEHIND GRAND UNION

Bethlehem edged out in Buffalo tourney

Kent Pitman's run-scoring single in the top of the eighth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and ended all hopes of a state Babe Ruth title for Bethlehem as Scotia-Glenville handed them a 2-1 setback in the double elimination tournament Sunday.

Mike Hodge pitched scoreless ball for the 14-15 Bethlehem All-Stars before Scotia scored in the top of the fourth inning to take a 1-0 lead. In the bottom half of the inning, Bethlehem came right back with an unearned run to tie the score. Paul Evangelista singled and then continued to second on an outfield error before moving to third on a sacrifice bunt. Jeff Boyd followed with a walk to put runners on the corners. Sean Lynch then sent a grounder back to Scotia pitcher Colin Burton, with Evangelista scoring the tying run when an error was committed on the

rundown play.

The score remained knotted at 1-1 until the eighth inning when Pitman drove in pinch-runner Eric Berghammer from third with the winning run. Hodge tossed the complete game for Bethlehem, allowing only four hits in eight innings. The loss ousted the local All-Stars from the double elimination tournament held in Angola, near Buffalo.

One day earlier, Bethlehem suffered a 9-4 loss to Buffalo in the opening round of the tourney. Buffalo jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning but the All-Stars quickly tied it up with two in the bottom half of the second. Exploding for seven runs over the next three innings, Buffalo put the game out of Bethlehem's reach and advanced to the next round. Bethlehem rapped out eight hits but gave up 12 hits and had five errors.

Giants take Ruth title

The Saint Matthew's Giants used an 8-3 win over Foley's Garage last week to raise their record to 9-1 and capture the Voorheesville Babe Ruth Baseball title.

Jim Giantasio doubled and Mark Wight added two singles to back the strong pitching of John Traudt as the Giants clinched first place. With the loss, Foley's fell to sixth place in the league with a 5-7 mark.

Foley's suffered through some problems earlier in the week also as the Spotlight dealt out a 4-0 blanking behind the six-hit pitching of Keith Lans. Chris Culnan and Chip Adalian added doubles for the 5-6 Spotlight while Rick Weismaier struck out 17 batters in a strong mound performance for the losers. Spotlight handed the Rod & Gun Club a 5-4 setback later in the week as Culnan, belted a home run. John Lawrence and Jason White each chipped in two singles for the winners along with Scott Malagrida's triple and single. In defeat, Ken Andriano hit a double and single for the Rod & Gun Club.

Ned Greene turned in a strong mound showing for the Berne Dodgers with a three-hitter and eight strikeouts as they shut out the Spotlight 4-0. Skip Van Auken provided the punch for the victors with a double and a single. Finishing up the week, Rod &

Gun Club stayed in second place with a 12-10 nipping of Kiwanis. Andriano doubled to help his own mound cause and Tom Wightman added a two-run single as Rod & Gun raised its mark to 6-5.

The league also recently held a field day for its players consisting of some events to test baseball skills. Matt Cillis of the Giants won the hitting contest with a shot of 292 feet. Other winners included Thor Haroldson (six throws from second base through a two-foot square at home plate), Andrew Caiza (best time around the bases) and Ned Greene (best time from home plate to first base). In the basketball tournament, the Red Sox took the title.

Voorheesville Babe Ruth Standings, July 21, 1985

St. Matts	9	1	Mets	3	5
Rod/Gun	6	5	Foley's	5	7
Spotlight	5	6	Kiwanis	5	7
Dodgers	4	6			

Lock didn't help

Bethlehem police are on the lookout for a 32-foot ladder that was taken last Sunday night from the rear yard of a Dumbarton Dr. home. The stolen ladder had been chained and locked, according to the police report.



Dorothy Hartman, Delmar swim instructor, teaches Jonathan Porco how to do the back float. In this Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department Tiny Tot swim program, children

between four and six years of age are given one-on-one instruction for an upbeat, "water is fun" swimming orientation.

Lorraine Smith

Ravena all-stars capture championship

The Hudson Valley Senior Girls Softball All-Stars of Ravena used the strong pitching and hitting of Frances Losee to score a 29-6 win over American All-Stars for the District 13 championship last week.

Losee tossed a four hitter with nine strikeouts and added two home runs and three singles to aid her cause. Amy Kane chipped in a triple and two singles for the All-Stars. Tammy Samsel and Jenny Williams each singled twice and doubled.

One week earlier, the girls

handed the National Senior All-Stars of Albany a 37-6 thrashing. On the mound, Karen O'Brien pitched an eight hitter for the winners. Losee provided the punch once again with two doubles and two singles. Also, Kane added a triple and two

singles while Samsel and Nicole Bingenhemer doubled and hit two singles each.

The girls now advance to regional play under the direction of manager Bob Samsel and coach Beth Wilson.



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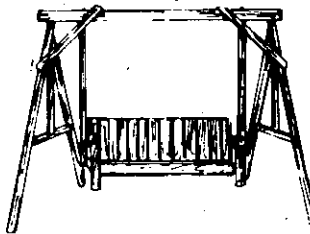
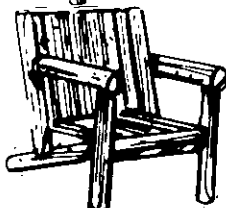
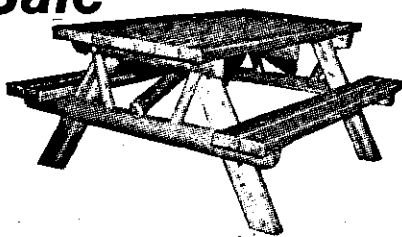
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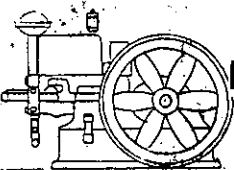
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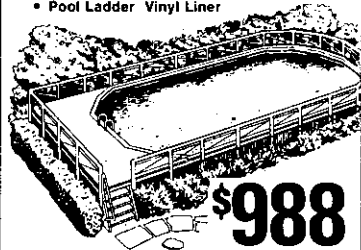
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10 X 60 MOBILE HOME CAMP Lake Piseco, Bonne Brae Park. Call 767-2040 evenings **1982 FIRE BIRD**, S.E., 26,000 miles, like new, all power, air, tilt wheel, T. roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, asking \$7,300, call 439-4664. (Book value over \$8,400).

MERCEDES '79 450 SLC excellent condition. All options - electric sunroof, Chapman alarm, Becker stereo. Blue metallic, blue leather, 48,000, \$25,500. (518) 734-4432 collect to Paul. (nyscan)

1973 FORD F250 ¾ ton P/U. 360 V8, \$2000 new parts. Runs well. Best offer over \$600 by August 9th. 756-6991.

1976 BUICK 2-door LaSaber. Air, full power, new radial tires. \$1695. 768-2407 after 5 p.m.

'76 TOYOTA stationwagon, 5 speed, very good transportation, \$650. 439-3960.

MERCURY ZEPHYR AM/FM, PS, sunroof, body excellent, 4 cyl 4 spd, must see, \$3000/dicker. 767-9019.

BABYSITTING

BABYSITTING my New Scotland home. Ages 3 and up. Days only. \$1.00 per hour. 439-8069.

BABYSITTING, my home - Bethlehem area, 2 years and older. Non-smoker, 439-5316 or 465-6529.

BATHROOMS

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Combination store, Accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Clairborne, Members Only, Organic ally Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 others. \$13,300. to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS Pressure Wash Systems. Call 439-3471 eves. and ask for John.

BAKERY AND COFFEE SHOP. Catskill Mountains on State Highway-established 25 years. Retail and wholesale \$55,000 plus inventory. Lease or buy building. (914) 586-3389 after 3 p.m. (nyscan)

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING: Services available on weekly or bi-weekly basis. Experienced, references. Robbin 872-0478, Mindy 872-0091.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$3.00 for 10 words, 25 cents each additional word, payable in advance before 1 pm Monday for publication Wednesday. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054

439-4949

439-4949

DOG GROOMING

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

FOUND

BEAUTIFUL WHITE CAT needs his owner or to be adopted. 439-0576.

FOUND: SIAMESE KITTEN Light colored. Black tail and ears. Needs home. 439-6214.

FOUND: GREY AND WHITE male kitten, approximately 6 weeks old; grey mask on face. Mosher Road, Delmar, 439-3779.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Part-time person with typing, data processing, bookkeeping, proofreading and organizational skills. Send resume and salary requirements to MA, 427 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE: Mature woman wanted to care for two children in my Voorheesville home three mornings per week. Flexible schedule, excellent salary, references required. 765-2877.

HELP WANTED: Laundrymat-drycleaning attendant - part-time; evenings, some weekends. K-G Coin-op, Plaza Glenmont. Apply in person.

ACCOUNTING AND ADMINISTRATION assistant for rapidly growing business. Must be familiar with micro computers. Flexible hours, Delmar location. Reply to Box G, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054.

PARTTIME — D.L. Movers. 439-5210.

ENHANCE YOUR INCOME working evenings 3 to 4 hours a night. Join our team of professionals at Albany Janitor Service. Ideal for homemakers and couples. Current openings in the Delmar area. Call Mr. Real at 449-5454.

JANITOR

Small office building in Elsmere needs person to do cleaning and general maintenance work on a part time basis. Hours 6:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Must be available for additional nights and/or hours as needed and on short notice. Salary \$3.60 per hour.

Call 473-3949

PERMANENT PART-TIME

TELLER POSITION Available Delaware Plaza location. Flexible hours. Contact the Human Resources Department of Home & City Savings Bank, 447-5916.

HAIRDRESSER: 2 years recent experience, Leonardo Hair Designers, 439-6066.

BUS DRIVERS. Excellent driving record and good references. Class 2 license desirable but will train if necessary. Excellent benefits. Start 9/5/85. Contact Mrs. Seiling, Voorheesville Schools, 765-3313.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Part-time - experience preferred - not necessary. 765-4616.

BABYSITTER for baby boy, my home, 30 hours/week, excellent salary, start September, 439-1335.

BABYSITTER / HOUSEKEEPER reliable. References, 30 hrs/week. Variable times, own car. 439-5935 after 6.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER for Epilepsy Association. Associates degree preferred, starting 8/1/85, call 439-8085 for application.

BABYSITTER WANTED for my 15 month old daughter, my home or yours in Delmar area. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-5:00. References. 473-3821 days or 439-0017 eves., Connie.

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

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5 MILES FROM DELMAR, miles of scenic terrain. Stall space. Dryden Farm, 768-2126.

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EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRS. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. LeWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza, 439-9665. 25 years of service.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition \$400. Clarksville. 768-2194.

4 8 HOLE 16" mag wheels, fit chevy pickup. 439-3126.

LONG LUMBER'S REDWOOD picnic table and 2 benches \$10. 438-6287, 9-4 or 439-7009 after 6.

WHOLESALE! Best flashing arrow sign, \$297 complete. (Four) slight paint damaged signs, \$247.

Lighted, no arrow, \$229. Non-lighted \$163. Factory: 1(800) 423-0163, anytime. (Not repossessed). (nyscan)

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Old but good. cash register, Sharpfax SF726 copier, toner, new roller and 13 masters. 439-4949, Mary.

HUTCH, 47x69x20. \$50. 439-1197 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Dishwasher. - G.E. portable, white, excellent condition \$145. Call 439-3279.

SOFT ICE CREAM MACHINE. Tylor model 339 - two flavor w/twist. 1984 model, 2 months use. Also related ice cream shop equipment. Reasonable! Mr. Lane: (518) 548-5225. (nyscan)

FOR SALE: 6' hi-back sofa. Brown-beige plaid, \$150; coordinating rocker chair, beige. \$100 or both \$175. Call 439-5007 eves. till 10:30.

HAGSTROM 1 - Electric guitar, \$100 with case, 768-2897.

FOR SALE — Wood storms and screens. Three 29½x58, one 34x55, one 41½x58, two 30x34. 439-9489 after 6.

GOLF CLUBS — Pro shop set. Spalding Executives, 2-9 irons, 1-4 woods, like new. \$150 or best offer. 439-1121.

MATTRESS, box spring and bed frame, double, almost new 765-3601.

VITO CLARINET. Excellent condition. Used 1 year. \$150. 439-3110.

FLUTE — Gemeinhardt. Used 1 year. Like new. \$225. 439-5318.

COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT machines. Must sell, will help finance, 482-7979.

MUSIC

FILIPPONE MUSIC STUDIO DELMAR. Creative Music Classes, ages 4 - 6. Individual piano lessons. All levels taught by NYS Certified Music Teacher. Call 439-1599 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Pregnant? Need help? Loving professional California couple seeks an infant to give a warm, secure home. Your baby will have the best of everything. We will pay expenses. Legal and confidential. Please call Steve or Emily collect: (8 18) 888-8385. (nyscan)

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Therapists. Personal counseling workshops. Arthur Copeland 439-4050. Clyde Eastman 456-0095.

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PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED, Michael T. Lamkin, registered, craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902.

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SITUATIONS WANTED. House cleaning, 10 years experience in Delmar area. References, experienced. 767-2095.

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GOLDEN TOUCH — for tree pruning, shrub trimming - all work guaranteed. Call Harley Alderson. 767-3361.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 31, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Thomas E. and James W. Newell, Wemple Road, Glenmont, New York for Variance under Article V of the Bethlehem Zoning Ordinance, to permit a three family dwelling at premises, Wemple Road, Glenmont, New York.

CHARLES B. FRITS
Chairman Board of Appeals
(July 24)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of

Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 6, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y., to take action on the application of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Conway, 49 Linda Court, Delmar, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed two (2) lot subdivision to be known as WOODSIDE-SOUTH, SECTION 2, to be located on the southwesterly side of Daniel St. at its cul-de-sac terminus, as shown on map entitled "Map of Proposed Subdivision, Woodside-South — Section 2, Property of Edward C. and Jean Conway, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated July 12, 1985 and made by Paul E. Hite, LLS, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON
Chairman, Planning Board
(July 24)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

Board of Fire Commissioners of Elmwood Park Fire District in the Towns of Guilderland, Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, New York, did on the 7th day of June, 1985, adopt a resolution described in the following proposition and by amendment adopted on July 15, 1985, directed that a special election of the qualified electors of said Elmwood Park Fire District be held at the North Bethlehem Fire House in said district on the 12th day of August, 1985, between the hours of seven (7) o'clock P.M. and ten (10) o'clock P.M. for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Shall the resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District on the 7th day of June, 1985 of which the following is a copy, be approved:

A Resolution authorizing the issuance of \$325,000.00 Fire District serial bonds of the Elmwood Park Fire District for the construction of a new fire house.

Resolved this 7th day of June, 1985, by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District in the Towns of Guilderland, Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The construction of a new fire house is hereby authorized at an estimated maximum cost of \$325,000.00.

Section 2. The plan for the financing of the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of serial bonds of said Fire District in the principal amount of \$325,000 which bonds are hereby authorized for such object or purpose. Said bonds shall be issued for a period of not more than twenty (20) years and shall otherwise be of such terms, form and contents as the District treasurer shall prescribe.

Section 3. The Period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose for which such bonds are to be issued pursuant to Section 11.00 (a) Subdivision 11. of the Local Finance Law, is hereby determined to be twenty (20) years.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the proposed maturity of the obligations authorized hereby will

not be in excess of twenty (20) years. Section 5. The faith and credit of said District are pledged to the payment of the principal of said bonds and interest thereon when due.

Section 6. that such bonds shall be sold in the manner required by Article 2 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 7. This resolution as amended shall, before being effective, be approved at a special election of the qualified electors of said Fire District on the 12th day of August, 1985, between the hours of seven (7) o'clock and ten (10) o'clock P.M.

The District Secretary is hereby ordered and directed to prepare the ballots which shall be in substantially the following form:

Shall the resolution entitled: "A Resolution authorizing the issuance of \$325,000.00 Fire District Serial Bonds of the Elmwood Park Fire District for the construction of a new fire house" adopted on the 7th day of June, 1985, be approved

An informational meeting for all interested voters will be held at

the north Bethlehem Fire House on July 30, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.

All qualified voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District shall be qualified to vote at said special election.

By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Elmwood Park Fire District.

Dated: July 24, 1985

WILLIAM E. CLEVELAND
Secretary of District
(July 24)

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Business Directory
5 PM Friday

Classified
1 PM Monday Prior
to Issue Date

TRAVEL
OUTLET SHOPPING TOURS—Save 30%-70% - Lower East Side, NY, Secaucus - small groups. Reserve now for school shopping. Call Elizabeth, 439-5889.

CRUISE THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER THIS SUMMER Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shore lines and more. Four & six days aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Empress \$427 & \$715. U.S. phone 1-800-267-0960 for brochures and reservations. (nyscan)

GARAGE SALES

16 E. BAYBERRY ROAD, Glenmont, Colonial Acres. Saturday, July 27th and Sunday, July 28th. Dutch moped, household, crystal, furniture, barn beams, toddler clothes, linens, furs, leather coats, antique tools, water bed sheets and much more!

156 KENWOOD, 10-4, 7/27, rain date 7/28. Incredible - Fisher Price toys, car seat, phone, TV, stereo, sleeper sofas, much, much more.

9 RITA COURT, Slingerlands. Household, bikes, TV's, children's things, books, everything must go. 7/27, 9-3 p.m.

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Local AREA

John J. Healy Realtors
125 Adams Street
439-7615

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate, Inc.
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

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205 Delaware Ave.
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6 MARION ROAD 40 years accumulation plus. July 27, 9-3.

32 OAK ROAD, Delmar. 3 families, collectibles, household, sports, chain saw, coffee table, projector screen, misc. July 27, 9-3.

FLEA MARKET
EAST GREENBUSH FLEA MARKET RELOCATED: K-Mart Shopping Center, Glenmont. 2.4 miles south of Albany Thruway exit 23 on Rt. 9W. Every Saturday and Sunday 9-5. (nyscan)

Real Estate Classifieds

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASING in Cobleskill. Power equipment repair building 2140 sq. ft. \$550. Office building 1100 sq. ft. fully carpeted A/C \$325. Metal insulated shop 1200 sq. ft. \$300. (516) 775-9485. (nyscan)

SLINGERLANDS APT. bus line, one bedroom, heated, appliances, no pets, lease. \$360. 439-9824.

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35 mins. to Albany. Handsome contemporary & grounds with suana, spa, indoor pool in solar room. Well appointed & spacious rms. on 34 acres.
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Rt. 32 Greenville, NY
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OFFICE FOR RENT, Delmar. 200 square feet. \$250 includes heat. 439-6066 or 465-0415.

PRIME DELMAR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 660 sq. ft. for \$450. Call Bill or Fred Weber. 439-9921.

2 BEDROOM kitchen, living room, dining room, den, bath, upstairs over Fowler's Liquor Store, 257 Delaware Ave, available 9/1. 439-2613.

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UNIQUE GOTHIC STONE CHURCH with original stained glass windows, circa 1859 qualifies for historic structure. Perfect for artist. 3½ hours from NYC. (518) 284-2885 or (518) 284-2293. (nyscan)

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Mohawk Indians. Breath taking view seen from all directions. Approximately 30 acres. Reply Box 'H' The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Kenaware area. 3 bedroom, SL, 1½ bath, fireplace, FR, deck. Landscaped lot, excellent condition. Principals only. 90,900. 500 Haskell Place. 439-5709 after 4:10 p.m.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, Schoharie County, five secluded surveyed acres, quiet wooded setting, mountain views, title insurance available, \$5,500 or add a rustic cabin shell, \$15,995. (607) 652-7471. (nyscan)

VACATION RENTAL
VACATION PLANS HIT A SNAG? Ours, too. So our Lake George (East Shore) lake-front cottage w/dock is available August & September: 3 bedrooms, all-electric kitchen (washer/dryer), livrm w/fpl, large deck w/gorgeous view. Rent weekly; or by month at reduced rate. Ref. & sec. required. After 6 p.m., call 439-5112.

REALTY WANTED
WANTED TO PURCHASE: Voorheesville, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call Joan Koff, c/o Nancy Kuivila Real Estate, 439-7654.




★ 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath home
★ "Buckman" built house with spacious rooms and a nicely treed lot.
★ Offered at \$125,900

Call Ann Conley

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JUNE SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH



Brian Spindler

Congratulations to Brian Spindler, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the Month. Brian completed 16 transactions during the month and has exceeded 2 million dollars in volume during 1985. Brian is specializing in new construction at various sites. However, he is well qualified to handle any of your housing needs.

Roberts Real Estate

190 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
439-9906

Obituaries

David Brownlee

David John Brownlee, 67, of Voorheesville, an Army veteran of World War II, died July 20 at his home after a long illness.

Born in Westmoreland, Pa., he was employed as a machinist in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., before moving to the Albany area. A resident of Voorheesville for the past 14 years, he was employed by Carmen Superior Industrial Maintenance, Albany, and later by the Simm Janitorial Service, Albany. He retired three years ago.

He earned two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart during his Army service in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

He is survived by Joan M. Jordan and Gary M. Jordan of Voorheesville; a daughter, Lynn Safarik of Delmar; two sisters, Jean Rosendale and Ruth Connors of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, William Brownlee and Richard Brownlee of Baltimore, Md., and a granddaughter, Michelle Mannion of Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in the New Scotland Cemetery.

David J. McCartney

David J. McCartney, 70, of Voorheesville, retired as an industrial arts teacher at Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School, died July 19.

Born in Buffalo, he was a resident of Voorheesville for many years. He graduated from the State University at Buffalo and had taught at Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School for 35 years.

He was a member of the Berne Masonic Lodge 684, the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department and the New Scotland Elks Lodge. He was the organist for the New Scotland Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Black McCartney; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Sally Ann) Olley of Angus, Ont., and Mrs. Steven (Holly) Gorenbergh of Wilton, Conn.; two sons, Robert H. McCartney of Lexington, Ky., and Thomas J. McCartney of Schenectady, and a sister, Florence McCartney of Hamburg. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the

Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was in the New Scotland Cemetery.

Grace H. Grant

Grace H. Grant of Delmar, retired as a teacher, died July 20 at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Utica before moving to the Albany area 50 years ago.

Mrs. Grant was a graduate of the State Lab School in Albany and of Russell Sage College in Troy. After serving as a reading assistant at Public School 24 in Albany, she taught first grade at the Philip Schuyler Elementary School in Albany. She had retired two years ago, but continued teaching as a volunteer for Public School 19 in Albany.

Mrs. Grant taught Sunday school at Temple B'nai Sholom in Albany and was a member of Temple Israel, also in Albany.

She is survived by two sons, Richard H. Grant and Steven G. Grant of Delmar; a daughter, Linda Wolkenbreit of Delmar, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany. Burial was in the Temple Israel Cemetery, Guilderland. Contributions may be made to Temple Israel or to St. Peter's Hospice.

John E. Stratta

John E. Stratta, 60, of Selkirk, an Army veteran of World War II, died July 20 at his home.

Born in Troy, he was a longtime resident of Selkirk. He had retired as a supervisor for the Atlantic Cement Co. in Ravena.

He was a member of Watervliet Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Bethlehem Elks Lodge. He was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church, Ravena.

Survivors include his wife, Lola Edinger; two sons, Daniel Stratta of Lake Placid and Jack Stratta of Selkirk; four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Kopec of Hudson, and Sandra, Jean and Peggy Stratta of Selkirk, and four sisters, Mary Johns of Albany, Helen Cole of Watervliet, Geraldine Bishop of Hyde Park and Frances Assine of Rochester. He is also survived by five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena. Burial was in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

Cheryl Weeks

Cheryl Lynne Weeks, 18, of Voorheesville died July 15 at her home after a long illness.

She was born in Niskayuna and had lived in Voorheesville throughout her life. She attended Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School.

She was a member of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church in New Scotland.

Survivors include her mother, Corinne Batchelder Weeks; a sister, Jennifer Weeks of Altamont; her paternal grandmother, Teresa M. Weeks of Laconia, N.H., and her maternal grandfather, Charles Batchelder of New Scotland.

Arrangements were by the Reilly and Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville. Burial was in the New Scotland Cemetery.

Grants for the arts

The Decentralization Plan for the Capital District has applications available for nonprofit organizations that wish to apply for 1985-86 grants. An agency of the state Council on the Arts, the Decentralization Plan expects to be able to award approximately \$54,000 for arts programming in 1986. Nonprofit organizations in Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties may apply for grants of not more than \$3,000 to provide programs that are open to the general public.

The application deadline is Sept. 20 after which the panel will evaluate the proposals and recommend a funding level. Decisions will be made by Dec. 16, and funds will be available beginning Jan. 1.

ACCOUNTING

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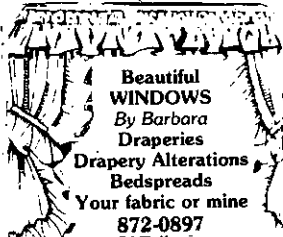
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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
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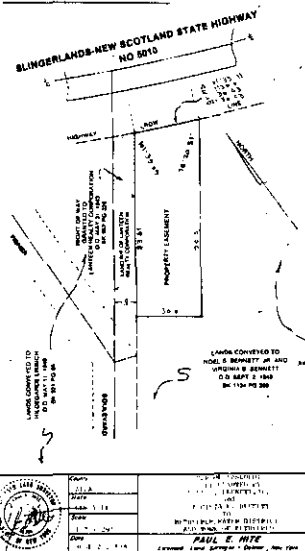
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bethlehem for the Use and Benefit of Water District No. 1 has petitioned the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at a Special Term thereof, to be held in and for the County of Albany, in the City of Albany, New York, in the Third Judicial District, on August 1, 1985, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order for the acquisition of the following interest in real property by the exercise of the power of eminent domain:

PERMANENT EASEMENT
Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Slingerlands-New Scotland State Highway No. 5010 at its point of intersection of the first part by deed dated September 2, 1948 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1134, page 289, said westerly line also being the easterly line of a (10) feet wide right-of-way set up and described in a deed from Hildegarde Liebich to Lantern Realty Corporation dated May 31, 1943 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 952, page 326; thence running from said point of beginning along the westerly line of lands of the parties of the first part (83.81) feet more or less to a point; thence easterly through lands of the parties of the first part with an interior angle of 90°-00' (30.0) feet to a point; thence northerly continuing through lands of the parties of the first part with an interior angle of 90°-00' (90.00) feet to a point in the first mentioned southerly line of Slingerlands-New Scotland State Highway No. 5010; thence in a general westerly direction along the southerly line of said highway with a curve to the right having a radius of (1130.0) feet, a central angle of 01°-33'-11", an arc length of (30.63) feet with an interior angle of 78°-20'-51" measured to a chord distance of

30.63) feet to the point of beginning, making an interior angle of 101°-30'-09" measured from the last mentioned chord to the first mentioned westerly line of lands of the parties of the first part.

The above-described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled, "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY NOEL S. BENNETT, JR. AND VIRGINIA B. BENNETT TO BETHLEHEM WATER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM," dated June 21, 1985 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.
Dated: June 27, 1985.

JOSHUA J. EFFRON
Attorney for Petitioner-Condennor
Office and P.O. Address
425 Kenwood Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054
(518) 439-0733
(July 24, 1985)



Paul E. Hite
Licensed Land Surveyor
230 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y.
12054
DESCRIPTION:
EASEMENT TO BE GRANTED
BY
NOEL S. BENNETT, JR.

AND VIRGINIA B. BENNETT
TO BETHLEHEM WATER
DISTRICT AND TOWN
OF BETHLEHEM

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Slingerlands-New Scotland State Highway No. 5010 at its point of intersection with the westerly line of lands conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed dated September 2, 1943 and recorded in the office of the Albany County Clerk in book of deeds 1134, page 289, said westerly line also being the easterly line of a (10) feet wide right-of-way set up and described in a deed from Hildegarde Liebich to Lantern Realty Corporation dated May 31, 1943 and recorded as aforesaid in book of deeds 952, page 326; thence running from said point of beginning along the westerly line of lands of the parties of the first part (83.81) feet more or less to a point; thence easterly through lands of the parties of the first part with an interior angle of 90°-00' (30.0) feet to a point; thence northerly continuing through lands of the parties of the first part with an interior angle of 90°-00' (90.00) feet to a point in the first mentioned southerly line of Slingerlands-New Scotland State Highway No. 5010; thence in a general westerly direction along the southerly line of said highway with a curve to the right having a radius of (1130.0) feet, a central angle of 01°-33'-11", an arc length of (30.63) feet and with an interior angle of 78°-20'-51" measured to a chord distance of (30.63) feet to the point of beginning, making an interior angle of 101°-39'-09" measured from the last mentioned chord to the first mentioned westerly line of lands of the parties of the first part.


The above described easement being more fully shown on a map entitled "MAP OF EASEMENT, TO BE GRANTED BY NOEL S. BENNETT, JR. AND VIRGINIA B. BENNETT TO BETHLEHEM WATER DISTRICT AND TOWN OF BETHLEHEM," dated June 21, 1985 and made by Paul E. Hite, Licensed Land Surveyor.
(July 24, 1985)

Turn In

Private and parochial school students who borrowed textbooks from the Bethlehem Central School District and have not yet returned them are reminded that they are overdue. Books should be returned to Mrs. Burke at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, immediately or students will be billed for the books.

Mum's the word

Bethlehem police are urging area residents to take care not to give out credit card numbers in response to a telephone request. Police have received several reports recently of telephoned scams aimed at fraudulently obtaining charge card numbers, and they are advising residents to be alert to such calls.



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(From page 1)

home is covered with horse posters and photos of horses she's ridden. At the school, where she was among the first students, Angie is partial to a 25-year-old gray mare named Sam — and Sam seems equally partial to her. "She looks forward to this all week," Murray said.

Competing in the statewide Special Olympics last year — the first year equestrian games were added — Angie brought home ribbons for seventh place in the obstacle course competition and fifth place in grooming, plus a prized bronze medal for third place in the equestrian competition. While Angie had previously captured gold and silver medals at the Altamont Fair, riding Sam, the statewide competition was especially challenging because she rode a different horse and had a stranger as a trainer.

All the Therapeutic Riding Center students compete in an annual show each fall at the Center. Unfortunately, since the Special Olympics is only for mentally retarded athletes, not all the students can test their skill in that arena. However, "some horse shows are adding classes for the handicapped," Lehman said.

Although fun and developing skill as a horseman are certainly priorities, there are many other benefits of the riding. The grooming classes help teach life skills, Lehman said; seeing the importance of caring for the horses often carries over to personal grooming habits. Learning to concentrate is an often-mentioned benefit; the importance of concentration is graphically demonstrated when a wandering mind leads directly to a wandering horse.

From a physical standpoint, the motion of riding improves coordination and balance and "helps to break up abnormal patterns," Lehman said. "It decreases the amount of spasticity in cerebral palsy students."

"For students with severe motor problems," Nancy Farina said, "we like to have them experience normal movement as much as possible. The horse provides that — they get a lot of sensory input while riding."

A big plus of the riding school is providing motivation. "Many of these students are kind of burned out by traditional physical therapy," Farina said. "Riding a horse provides a dynamic opportunity for movement — and it's a lot more fun."

"All of our students make some progress," Lehman said, but not all handicapped persons qualify to be students. A physician's approval as well as Farina's okay are required before classes begin.

"Some conditions would be made worse by riding," Farina said. Basically, only three conditions would disqualify a student: uncontrolled seizures, severe loss of head control and incontinence.

Ability to pay is never a part of the selection process, Lehman said. An hourly fee is charged for the lessons, but sliding scales are available. Often, as is the case with the Voorheesville Kiwanis Club, a civic or church group will sponsor a student.

Fund-raising is always a concern. No one who works at the center is paid, but expenses and hopes for expansion are costly. Lehman continues to seek out grants, somewhat hampered by the fact that her students are about 60 to 70 percent adults. "More is available for children," she said.

Lehman also operates a petting zoo to raise money for the center. The zoo, which includes a llama, a baby deer, sheep and a



Chris Lehman watches a student successfully execute a command. Her Therapeutic Riding Center services some 50 students ranging in age from 8 to 80. Darlene Ward

large variety of goats, can be visited at the center in Voorheesville or, for a larger fee, brought to another location.

There is always a need for more volunteers. "You don't have to have any experience with horses or with the handicapped," Lehman said, as training is offered to all volunteers. Volunteers help with the instruction of students, guide the horses, and walk alongside to help balance the less stable riders. Some students require three volunteers to assist in their lessons. There currently are about eight eager students on a waiting list for the center until more volunteers are found.

Lehman also finds that she has another need — for hay. She was unable to get her own hay cut in time and is now forced to buy it. Poor weather conditions have made the cost of hay particularly high this year.

And hay is vital for perhaps the most vital element of the center — the horses. "There are few horses you can use for this," Lehman said. The horses must be responsive to appropriate commands but smart enough to ignore random physical and verbal action by their riders. Sam is one such special horse. At 25, she ain't what she used to be: teeth and stomach problems have limited her to a liquid diet. "When we get a horse that will do this well, this consistently, we'll do anything we can to keep her," Lehman said.

On rare occasions, though, even these well-trained horses don't obey orders. "Horses are horses," Lehman said, and students are carefully taught what to do in the event of an emergency. "Hang on," Lehman said.

The times when things don't go right are just as important as the many successes at the Therapeutic Riding Center. "There's some degree of risk with riding," Lehman said. "That sets up a lot of responses. It's a real motivating factor."

Motivation isn't something that's lacking at the center. First and foremost there is Chris Lehman, who runs the center, the petting zoo and seeks volunteers and funds, all in addition to her full-time job as a biology technician at Columbia-Greene Community College. Nancy Farina also works full-time, as a therapist at Russell Sage College, and the other energetic volunteers find time for the center among a host of other commitments.

But the motivation is perhaps most evident on the faces of the students who, like Shelly Guzzo of Schenectady, give it their all. "There aren't too many recreational activities she can be involved in," said her mother, Colleen, "It's been wonderful for her."

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 the Friday before publication.

Danger on Rt. 396

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter was sent to Bethlehem Highway Superintendent Martin Cross:

I have done much thinking since my wife was recently hit at the intersection of New York State Rt. 396 and Beaver Dam Rd. I have also been hit there about 12 years ago in the same type of accident, when a vehicle going east on Rt. 396 decided to make a left turn onto Beaver Dam Rd. and proceeded without regard to Rt. 396 traffic going west.

Enclosed is a drawing of the intersection as it is and a second drawing showing an improvement which would eliminate the hazard. I don't feel it would cost too much and the benefit would more than compensate for the expense.

This situation has been the same for many years and there have been many accidents there. I feel it's time for our own town fathers to make a change and remove the hazard before somebody gets killed there.

I would like others who have had problems with this intersection to please write to the Town of Bethlehem and The Spotlight requesting a change.

Please study this idea and make a change at this intersection before it is too late.

Ronald J. Selkirk

Editor's note:

Mr. Selkirk's suggestion is to realign Beaver Dam Rd. so that it meets Rt. 396 at a 90-degree angle, thereby eliminating the danger that eastbound drivers on Rt. 396 can go straight onto Beaver Dam Rd.

A similar suggestion was made by a Spotlight reader in a Vox Pop letter last summer, and passed on to the state Department of Transportation, which is responsible for the intersection since Rt. 396 is a state road. Regional Traffic Engineer J.W. Kelly responded in the Aug. 24 Vox Pop column that the DOT had reviewed the situation and decided to "add a Rt. 396 sign with an arrow pointing to the right in the small island at the intersection so that no motorists will confuse Beaver Dam Rd. with the state highway." Kelly said the DOT did not feel it was appropriate to realign the road because it would create other hazards.

Mr. Selkirk's letter will be passed along to DOT for comment.

Volunteers' thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

For many years, your paper and our fire company have enjoyed an excellent relationship. Our Country Fair has always been well publicized in your paper.

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Mrs. Kerry R. Johnston

Lee Ann Piazza wed

Lee Ann Piazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. George Piazza of Delmar, and Kerry R. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Johnston of Altamont, were married July 12 in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Tracy Piazza was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Lawton, Michele Johnston and Paula Johnston. Tina Piazza and Melissa Piazza served as junior bridesmaids. Thomas Lawton was best man, and ushers were Michael Krajick, Christopher Jacques and Daniel Piazza.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is studying accounting at Siena College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Gunderland, Central High School and the Albany College of Pharmacy, is a staff pharmacist at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Wildwood, the couple will reside in Delmar.

Schiavo-McCarty

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore D. Schiavo of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela M. Schiavo, to Keith J. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarty of Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Schiavo is assistant recreational therapist at the Center for the Disabled. Her fiancé is a civil engineer with the state Department of Transportation.

A Sept. 14 wedding date has been set.



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Philipchik

Edith MacMillan marries

Edith Ann MacMillan, daughter of Donald W. and Margaret MacMillan of Delmar, and Robert Paul Philipchik, son of Robert Alexander and Dorothy M. Philipchik of Morrisville, N.Y., were married June 29 in the Kenwood Chapel at the Doane Stuart School in Albany.

The bride, a graduate of the State University College at

Morrisville, is a registered nurse employed by the Albany Cardiology Association. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the State University College at Morrisville and of the State University College at Oswego and the State University at Albany, teaches industrial arts at Troy High School.

The couple will reside in Troy.

Honored at Colgate

James R. Talbot, Jr. of Elmsire is a recipient of the Dean's Award for excellence during the spring term at Colgate University, Hamilton.

Talbot, a 1982 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School has been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history. He is a senior majoring in history and economics.

At music camp

Dirk Wehmann and Allison Berger, both of Delmar, are attending the State Music Camp at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

The students are given the opportunity to perform music from all periods of composition, and to receive private instruction and music counseling.

The students will present a series of concerts throughout the summer.



Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Jr.

50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Glenmont recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Bavarian Chalet, in Gunderland.

The celebration was organized by their children, Thomas Kennedy of Schenectady and Margaret Thompson of Glenmont, and their grandchildren, Andrew and Elizabeth Kennedy of Schenectady and Amy and Matthew Thompson of Glenmont.

The Kennedys were married on June 15, 1935, in St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Amsterdam. The couple moved to Delmar in 1954.

Mrs. Kennedy, a native of Birmingham, England, has retired as secretary to the Board of Cooperative Educational Services superintendent of schools. Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Mr. Kennedy served as a station shift foreman for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. generating plant in Glenmont before retiring in 1974.

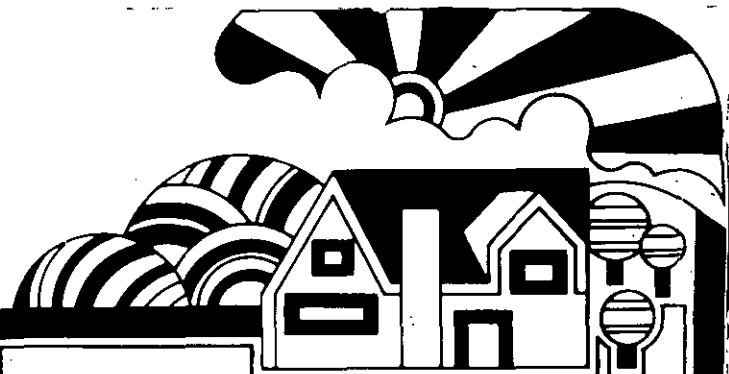
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A Fair Choice

Two area fire departments are busy planning their summer fairs.

The Glenmont Firemen's Fair will be held at the Glenmont Firehouse on July 26 and 27 and Aug. 2 and 3, beginning at 7 p.m. The fair will feature a flea market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 27.

The Punkintown Fair, presented by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, will open at 7 p.m. on Aug. 2 and at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 3. The fair, which will be held at the firehall grounds on Rt. 85A, will also be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4. In addition to enjoying rides, games and refreshments, one lucky person at the fair will win a new 1985 car.

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