

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland



The end of the summer

By Sal Prividera

Friday was the end of the summer for "Aunt Bee" and her campers, a time to clean out lockers and to gather around the final camp fire.

"Aunt Bee", Bernice Alger, has owned and operated the Sunny Acres Day Camp in Selkirk for 40 years. The camp accepts 80 children from 4 to 15 years old for eight weeks each summer.

Aunt Bee meets and talks with each of the campers every day. The camp is "for the children entirely. If I can't do for children, I wouldn't do it at

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The Sunny Acres Day Camp's longhouse, top photo, is used for many activities during the day including lunch. Above right, campers look over the grounds as they finish cleaning out their belongings from the cabins. Below, children make use of the

camp's swing set for swinging and just hanging around. On the cover: Scott Gorgen builds the teepee fire for the Star Fire ceremony, which is the culmination of a summer's worth of fun. *Spotlight photos*

Project delays in Bethlehem

Order affects Delmar Village, plaza

By Tom McPheeters

Several important developments in Bethlehem may take considerably longer to get town approval than anticipated because of a change in state regulations.

Among them is the highly controversial Delmar Village residential development. Also affected is the proposed shopping center on Rt. 9W and Brookhill Village, a large residential and commercial project in North Bethlehem.

Because of a change in the state Department of Environmental Conservation's regulations governing the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), these large projects will now be required to prepare formal environmental impact statements. In the case of Delmar Village, this may mean going back to the original rezoning of the land, approved more than a year ago, according to Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

Secor said Friday he is still reading the new regulations and attempting to determine how projects that are in the planning pipeline fit in. "Let's just say it's made life much more complicated," he said.

Whether it was intended or not, the decision by town officials that environmental impact statements will be required on Delmar Village

and Brookhill Village represents a significant victory for the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, which have been arguing that neither project was given sufficient review.

Delmar Village, with 232 apartments and 56 single family homes, was rezoned as a Planned Residential District in 1985, and at that time the town determined that a full-blown environmental impact statement was not required. The planning board has recommended to the town board that Delmar Village be given site plan approval, with conditions relating to the extension of the Delmar Bypass. Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said Friday the town board will likely declare itself "lead agency" for purposes of the SEQRA regulations at its meeting today (Wednesday), but would take no other action until the environmental impact statement question is straightened out.

Hendrick said he does not think that the town will require the developer to include the impact of the proposed Delmar Bypass extension in its review because that has already been covered in the town-commissioned Vollmer Report.

Brookhill Village, a combined residential and commercial project in North Bethlehem that has also

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GE plans incinerator for Selkirk waste

By Linda Anne Burtis

General Electric Plastics in Selkirk is planning to construct a non-hazardous waste incinerator which will burn shredded plastic wastes, waste water treatment plant sludge and shredded plant trash.

"We hope to have it operating by late 1988 or early 1989," said Michael Joyce, manager of environmental and support operations for the local plant.

Although incineration of solid waste has become increasingly controversial in New York State, the state Department of Environmental Conservation has waived the usual requirement that the public be notified about the plan in advance of approval. The period for public commentary ended on June 12, and because there was no formal local notification there has been no response from the public.

The counsel to the Legislative Solid Waste Management Commission, Bernard Melewski, said there is concern that burning waste can generate dangerous contamination. "If it was a proposed municipal incinerator, it would be

subject to a full environmental impact statement and it would require a formal hearing," he said.

"Their proposal is likely to be approved," David Stout, senior environmental analyst for the state Department of Environmental Conservation's Region 4, said of the GE plan. "Hopefully, within the next six months."

Company officials stress that none of the hazardous by-products of GE's plastics manufacturing processes will be burned in the proposed incinerator. Following a DEC study that concluded on May 15 that GE's proposed action will not have a significant effect on the environment, a one-month public commentary period on the project began. However, Stout explained that the usual notifications of the project were not sent. "This was one of those judgement calls," he said.

Bethlehem officials were aware of the proposed project, and inquired if GE would be willing to increase the size of the incinerator so that municipal waste could be

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Can town enforce zoning laws?

By Patricia Mitchell

Across New Scotland's rolling hills, suburban growth is coming to nest. Depending on who you talk to, the town is adequately prepared to monitor and control the growth, or it is not.

Zoning enforcement that is outlined in the town's ordinance will be the town's protection against unauthorized activities, work not done to specifications or actions that go against the code. While an outspoken citizens' "watchdog" group can cite zoning violations and questions the town's activity on them, local officials say the enforcement provision is adequate but could use some adjustments. Zoning enforcement and planning in general is also

New Scotland

likely to be a key issue in this fall's election.

More and more attention has been focused on planning and zoning enforcement in the past few months. The planning board is expected to hire a part-time planner soon with a top priority of strengthening enforcement. New regulations, such as fencing around swimming pools, regulating the outside storage of materials, no dumping, and reclamation could soon be discussed and implemented by the town board.

According to a 1983 study by the Capital District Regional Planning Commission, the town and the village will see a jump in population by about 29 percent by the turn of the century to around 16,000. It will be the fastest growing town in Albany county. And a 500-unit development is expected to be proposed soon on the former Tall Timbers Country Club — the largest of its kind for the town.

According to New Scotland's zoning ordinance adopted by the town board in 1981, anyone violating the ordinance can be punished on conviction by a fine of up to \$50 or be jailed for up to six months if the fines are not paid.

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Murder is charged in Rt. 85 death

Murder charges have been added to the charges that Deborah A. Moquin of Albany will face following the accident on Rt. 85 that claimed the life of a 15-year-old Delmar girl.

Albany County District Attorney Daniel Dwyer said the decision to ask for the count involving "reckless depraved murder" came because "the actions of the defendant in this case were so egregious."

Moquin, 36, is being charged with second degree murder, second degree manslaughter, second degree vehicular manslaughter, two counts of vehicular assault and two counts of felony DWI. She is also charged with a misdemeanor count of reckless driving.

She plead innocent to all charges during her arraignment in Albany County Court last Thursday.

The accident occurred Aug. 8, when, according to police reports, Moquin's car crossed into the northbound lane to pass another car. At that time, Alice Quinn was driving north on Rt. 85. The two cars collided despite efforts by

Quinn to avoid Moquin's car. Cathleen Quinn, a passenger in the car, died from head injuries received in the crash. Her father, Dr. Brian Quinn escaped injury. Alice Quinn suffered abdominal injuries and multiple trauma in the accident. She has been released from Albany Medical Center.

Dwyer said that an accident reconstruction expert calculated that Moquin was traveling at 80 to 85 m.p.h. Her blood alcohol tested at .24. A blood level of .10 results in a DWI charge in New York State.

Dwyer said there were other reasons for the murder charge including the fact that Moquin was in the wrong lane of traffic as well as "other factors that I'm not going to discuss at this time."

A bail hearing scheduled for Monday was postponed until Thursday to allow for a psychiatric examination.

Rt. 396 incident brings 2 DWI charges

Two Selkirk men were charged with driving while intoxicated early Saturday morning by Bethle-



As usual, the crowd at the Bethlehem Republican's annual Steak Roast and Outing at Pickard's Grove in New Scotland was large and convivial last Wednesday. Both candidates in

the party's hot primary for receiver of taxes, Ken Hahn and Charles Fritts, were in attendance. *Tom Knight*

hem police after they were apparently speeding together on Rt. 396 in Selkirk. One car ran off the road and the second was found abandoned, police said.

Charged with DWI, both misdemeanors, are a 19-year-old

Selkirk man and another Selkirk man whose age was not available, police said.

The 19-year old man's car was left abandoned in a driveway off Rt. 396 at about 1:20 a.m. Saturday, after it was seen traveling at a high rate of speed on Rt. 396 with the car registered to the other Selkirk man.

The other driver told police he

was going too fast when he failed to negotiate a curve and crashed, police said. In addition to the DWI charge, the second driver was also charged with failure to reduce speed, failure to keep right, reckless driving and not wearing a seat belt, police said.

The two men are scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Sept. 8, police said.

GRUDGE MONEY

If You Think Ken Hahn Is Getting An Unfair Deal, Read On...

Did you unknowingly contribute money that is being used to pay for the mindless propoganda against Bethlehem's 24-year Receiver of Taxes, Ken Hahn?

The answer is **YES** if you bought a ticket to the May 11th Men's Republican Club cocktail party that was misleadingly billed as "Campaign '87."

Here's how this grudge money move against Ken Hahn came about:

Problem: When Party Boss Bernard Kaplowitz decided to oust Ken Hahn from office due to Hahn's support for a Bethlehem Republican other than Kaplowitz in last year's Assembly Republican primary election, one of several problems had to be overcome. Namely, how do you finance the campaign of the opponent, Charles Fritts? (Election Law forbids the expenditure of Party finances in a primary election.)

Answer: Use a gaping loophole in Election Law which allows the use of money from groups such as the Men's Republican Club.

Suddenly, Charles Fritts is no longer president of the Men's Republican Club (which has been largely inactive for the past several years). And suddenly, there's a new president who announces plans for a Men's Republican Club fundraiser (the first in recent memory).

On May 11th, hundreds of Bethlehem Republicans loyally contributed \$15 for an event **which they believed would support Republican candidates in the November 3rd general election.**

On June 30th, \$2,500 of that money was diverted to the campaign coffers of Charles Fritts. It represents 75 percent of his total campaign revenues to date, and it's a safe bet that thousands more of those dollars will flow to Fritts before the September 15th Republican primary election.

Is this illegal? **No.** But does this violate the spirit of fairness and impartiality in a primary election? You bet it does. Does this take advantage of hundreds of loyal Republicans (many of whom are friends and supporters of Ken Hahn)? You bet it does.

Whether you were among those who unknowingly contributed on May 11th to this clever financial transaction, Ken Hahn's supporters urge you to match the ticket price by making a \$15 contribution to:

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□ Bethlehem projects

(From Page 1)

been challenged by Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, has been granted a zone change, but must still get site plan approval before construction can begin.

The proposed shopping center on 12.31 acres of commercially zoned land on Rt. 9W at Feura Bush Rd. will probably also be held up for a town-sponsored review of development on Rt. 9W. A petition from area residents requesting the delay is to be presented to the Bethlehem

Town Board Wednesday.

"I suspect the board may have no problem with that," Hendrick said Friday. Although the developers are "anxious" to build this year, Hendrick said, they have "a lot of work to do" and probably would not be able to get their plans approved in time for the building season. The board is expected to ask several planning firms to submit proposals for the study.

The new SEQRA regulations went into effect June 1 with little

publicity. Among the changes is the definition of what constitutes a "Type One" action, requiring a full environmental impact statement. In a municipality the size of Bethlehem, projects that require Type One action include the construction of 250 or more dwelling units or a commercial or industrial development that is 10 acres or more, will provide parking for 1,000 or more vehicles or will produce a facility of 100,000 or more square feet of gross floor area.

□ End

(From Page 1)

all. The camp motto is "honor, truth, courage, and love," and she said each of the campers knows the meanings of the words.

The 86-year-old started the first day camp in the state 40 years ago because she "wanted a place for children."

During their time at the camp, children participate in a number of activities including sports, drama, music, arts and crafts. Indian lore is also taught to the campers and Aunt Bee is a firm believer in the "Thunderbird and the Great Spirit."

She has a wide background in areas related to children, including serving as director of the children's program at the Albany Conservatory of Music and as administrator and teacher at the Training Center for Retarded Children in Albany. She takes an active interest in the well being of the children and said she is "a nut about kids."

The campers, supervised by a camp staff of 17 (including a staff nurse), are divided into two "Indian Tribes" that compete for awards given during the "Star Fire" ceremony at the closing camp fire. This is one of the highlights of the summer, according to Aunt Bee. At this year's ceremony, she awarded trophies and sunshine feathers to all the midget campers (five years old and younger) for good behavior.

She said parents like bringing their children to the camp because they are assured of the care their child receives. "After the first year parents want to have their children return for eight weeks." The majority of the children are at the camp for the season, she added.

There have been some problems at the camp this year. The big stone pool was closed by the Health Department and counselors are hard to get since they have to pass a rigid screening from Aunt Bee. However, she said that the good times outweigh the bad.

"It isn't easy to run a day camp, but I love it."

Rev. Hall visits Central America

"We're traveling to Central America to gain more understanding of the situation there, to conduct fact finding, and we're hoping to formalize a 'sister Presbytery' relationship with the church there," explained the Rev. Elizabeth Hall of Delmar.

Rev. Hall and 12 other clergy and lay people from the Capital District recently visited church-sponsored refugee and development projects during their recent visit to Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Event benefits association of blind

"Yesteryears," a recreation of the sights and sounds of the 1920's through 1940's, will be held to benefit the Northeastern Association of the Blind on Saturday, Sept. 12, beginning at 7 p.m. The dinner, featuring music by Nick Brignola and the Depression Five, will be held at the Boulevard Cafeteria in Albany.

For \$75 reservations call 463-1211.

Rape crisis center needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to provide legal and medical information, as well as aid to victims of sexual assault, through the Albany County Rape Crisis Center. Volunteer counselors staff the 24-hour hotline from their homes.

Training sessions will be held during September and October. For information call 447-7100. For emergencies call 445-7547.

Dollar days at eba Center

Registration for dance classes at the eba Center for Dance and Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, N.Y., 12210, will be held from Sept. 14 through 19. Each class will be offered for \$1 during the week. For information call 465-9916.

Four promoted at Albany Med

Several area professionals have been promoted at the Albany Medical College.

Dr. Herbert R. Abbott of Slingerlands has been promoted to associate professor of pediatrics. He previously served as assistant professor of pediatrics.

Dr. Douglas Larsen of Voorheesville has been promoted from clinical assistant professor to clinical associate professor of pediatrics.

Daniel J. Loegering, Ph.D., of Delmar has been promoted to professor of physiology. He previously served as an associate professor.

Finally, Dr. Jonathan B. Pasternack of New Salem has been promoted from clinical instructor to clinical assistant professor of pediatrics.

Center announces fall courses

The fall session of classes will begin during the week of Sept. 14 at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany.

The schedule includes classes in jazzercise, adult fitness and reconditioning, senior exercise, aerobics, hatha yoga, physical fitness for toddlers and children, advanced lifesaving, crafts, photography, Hebrew, writing and bridge.

For information call 438-6651.

Red Cross plans blood drive

In anticipation of heavy blood demands during the Labor Day weekend, the Albany area chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Colonie Center on Friday, Aug. 28, from 2 until 7 p.m.

Appointments are preferred, but not required. For information call 462-7461.

In Clarksville *The Spotlight* is sold at Clarksville Supermart

Rt. 9W land turns a profit

A group of investors that includes state Sen. Howard Nolan, D-Albany, made a profit of nearly \$800,000 on the sale this July of 12.31 acres of land on Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd. that is proposed for a shopping center — a 300 percent return on their investment of eight months.

According to deeds on file in the Albany County Courthouse, the investors purchased the land on Nov. 18, 1986, from members of the Comstock family for \$350,000. A deed dated July 14 records the sale of the land to Capital District Partners, of New York City, for \$1,148,500.

The Nov. 18 deed lists the purchasers as Glenmont Associates, and was prepared by Nolan and one of his law partners, Mark Heller. An easement filed two days later for the same property on behalf of Glenmont Associates is signed by Nolan, Heller, Norris MacFarland, Briand Parenteau and James Mulcahy. Nolan is the sole signer of the July 14 deed recording the sale to Capital District Partners.

Nolan, Heller and MacFarland, a real estate developer who lives in Slingerlands, are owners of Delaware Plaza and developers of the Delmar Village residential project, which is awaiting approval by the Bethlehem Town Board. Parenteau, a Delmar builder and developer, will build single-family homes in the Delmar Village project. According to an article in the *Capital District Business Review*, Mulcahy was a partner in Troy Mall Associates, which sold the Uncle Sam Atrium in Troy last April. He is also manager of the mall and stayed on as a limited partner in the new company that owns it. Other partners were Nolan and MacFarland, who sold their interest in the mall.

The owners of the Rt. 9W property were William J. Comstock III, and Brenda Clinton, who live in Massachusetts, and Thelma Comstock of Feura Bush Rd. One member of the family said the land had been in the family for 50 or 60 years. The Nov. 20 easement clearly indicates that the family knew that Nolan and the other investors planned to build a shopping center.

Capital District Partners is owned by Kalman Dolgin Associates, Inc, a Garden City, Long Island, developer. The company is proposing a 144,000 square foot shopping plaza with a large supermarket as its centerpiece. The developers have already submitted a traffic study that has been accepted by the Bethlehem Planning Board, which told them last month to submit a formal application. However, Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said Friday that new state regulations will require an environmental impact statement and the town may also hold off on the application until a full-blown planning study of the Rt. 9W corridor can be performed.

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Christine Barwij and her friend Jennifer Walden spent the day last Monday preparing and selling baked goods at their stand on Font

Grove Rd. in Slingerlands. Christine, center, serves her grandmother Marion Goldring while her brother David, left, samples the goods. *Sal Prividera*

Caught in act, man admits second burglary

A 21-year-old man is being held at the Albany County Jail on felony burglary charges that he allegedly broke into two houses in the Tri-Village area two weeks ago, Bethlehem Police said.

The man also confessed to burglarizing a Dumbarton Dr., Elsmere, home twice, police said.

Charged is Adam Seiden, 21, who police said gave them an Albany address.

Police said they received a call at 6 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, reporting a robbery going on at a Berwick Rd., Elsmere, home. When they arrived, police said Seiden could be seen through a window in back of the house. Seiden tried to get out in the rear of the house and then ran to the front. Police said they climbed through the same window as Seiden allegedly did and found him in the kitchen.

Police said Seiden later confessed to burglarizing a Grenock Rd., Elsmere, home Aug. 12. In that incident, police said, a woman awoke at 3:45 a.m. to see a man standing by her bed looking over a dresser drawer. The woman called out and the man ran from the house, police said.

Have cream, need gas

What do you do with 51 cans of whipped cream that have had the gas let out?

A Slingerlands man has agreed to make restitution for 51 cans of whipped cream that were either taken from the Grand Union in Glenmont's Town Squire Plaza or that the gas was let out of, Bethlehem Police said.

The whipped cream is valued at \$76, police said.

The man was allegedly seen discharging the gas from six containers of whipped cream at the

store at about 2:05 a.m. Tuesday, police said. When he was confronted by employees, he ran from the store towards Rt. 9W, and 45 cans were found in a car in the parking lot, police said.

After police contacted the man's home, he came to the police station and agreed to make restitution, they said. Police said the gas has a mildly intoxicating effect.

Political signs taken

Two election signs for Bethlehem Tax Receiver Ken Hahn were taken from the front lawn of a Darroch Rd., Delmar, home between Thursday and Friday, Bethlehem Police said.



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School on Krumkill?

The Albany County Chapter, New York State Association for Retarded Children has purchased land on Krumkill Rd. and Blessing Rd. in North Bethlehem and reportedly plans to build a school there.

The sale of 20.21 acres of land for \$290,000 was reported in the *Capital District Business Review* last week. The site is farm land on the southeast corner of the intersection.

The Association for Retarded Children has discussed with town officials its plan to build a school and training facility on the site, according to Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick. Building Inspector John Flanigan said the association's architect is scheduled to discuss the plans with him this week.

The state-wide Association for Retarded Children has its headquarters in Delmar. The Albany County chapter is headquartered in downtown Albany. Repeated attempts to contact the county chapter officials were unsuccessful.

LaChappelle honored

Bethlehem Police Officer Wayne LaChappelle will be honored by the Saratoga Battle-Yankee Doodle Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution for his efforts in preventing a man from jumping twice from the Rt. 9W bridge over the Normanskill in May.

LaChappelle will be awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal in a ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 4, in Mechanicville.

George Chesbro of Delmar, who is president of the chapter, said the award is in recognition of LaChappelle's service "with distinction and devotion" in preventing the man from jumping. Officer Jeffrey Vunck also helped in the incident.

"Your prompt and determined action undoubtedly prevented probable injury and possible death to the person in question," Chesbro

wrote. "The chapter takes pride in presenting this well-deserved award to you."

LaChappelle and Vunck both received Meritorious Service Awards from the police department for their actions in July.

LaChappelle is an officer in the patrol division and has been with the police department since 1978. He has received three letters of commendation. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, LaChappelle has two children.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5 A's, Cumberland Farms, Heaths Dairy, Van Allen Farms and Three Farms Dairy

Back to school? Back to work?

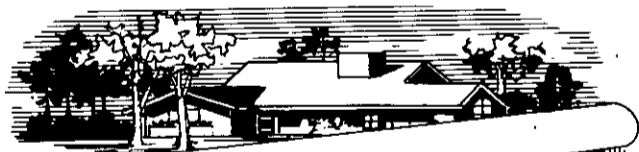
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News from Selkirk AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



the United Methodist Women has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Roger Coene will speak about kidney disease and his own struggle in living with no kidneys for more than nine years.

Coene, 50, of Glenmont will also talk about how his faith has aided him through his many sessions of dialysis.

The meeting will be held at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave., at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Boys soccer reinstated

Boys soccer for the junior high level has been reinstated by the board of education for the fall season.

Boys in the seventh and eighth grade who wish to play and have had the required physical examination may report at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 10, a.m. Students who still need a physical may pick up a sports packet at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School before Sept. 1.

Public announcements welcome

If your neighborhood association or homeowners group would like to inform area residents of events of general interest, call Cheryl Clary at 767-2373 to publicize your group's events.



This quilt created by Joyce Laiosa of Slingerlands won first place for original design at the Altamont Fair. Cheryl Clary

Bow hunter class offered

An Archery Bow Hunting Class will be offered off Picard Rd. in New

Scotland on Saturday, Aug. 29, beginning at 8 a.m.

To register call 765-2254.

Lunch program criteria

The RCS school district has announced a free or reduced-price lunch program for the coming year. School officials have adopted criteria for eligibility and will assist families in determining their status.

The scale for free lunches is as follows: \$7,150, for family of two; \$12,090, three; \$14,560, four;

\$17,030, five; \$19,500, six; \$21,970, seven, and \$24,400, eight.

To qualify for reduced lunches, the scale is: \$10,175 for one; \$13,690, two; \$17,205, three; \$20,720, four; \$24,235, five; \$27,750, six; \$31,265, seven, and \$34,780, eight.

Applications may be made to the district at any time during the year.

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EYE EXAMINATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

GE incinerator

burned. However, the company's response has not been enthusiastic.

Joyce said that GE's incineration process will operate under standards more stringent than the law requires. "In five years the difference between hazardous waste incineration and non-hazardous waste incineration will be non-existent," Joyce said. For this reason, he explained, the proposed unit will operate at very high temperatures — higher than legally necessary — in order to ensure a "clean burn." A clean burn is one that meets state and federal air emissions standards, which allow for a specific amount of industrial pollution.

GE's application included a voluntary test burn of the waste products it intends to incinerate. Research showed the residual resulting ash was non-hazardous.

According to Joyce, GE wants to construct a 30 million btu's per hour unit. "Compared to municipal units, this is small," he said.

Treatment offered to victims of stress

Psychologist Edward Blanchard, director of the State University at Albany's Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders is offering relaxation and biofeedback training to area residents who suffer from irritable bowel syndrome or chronic tension and migraine headaches.

The center for stress and anxiety research will offer the drug-free treatments without charge. For information call 442-4854.

Foreign students need host families

This year 500 high school students from Spain and other foreign countries will arrive in the United States. They will attend schools in the states and need host families to stay with.

If you and your family would be interested in hosting one of the students call 1-800-233-HOST, 1-800-248-HOST, 1-800-SIBLING or 1-800-848-2121.

Story writing workshop held

A workshop for those interested in writing short stories and novels will be held at Hudson Valley Community College on Sept. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

To register call 283-1100.

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RCS board sets 1987-88 tax rates

By Sal Prividera

Residents of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland will be paying higher school taxes under the 1987-88 rates set by the RCS Board of Education last week. However, the tax rate in the Town of Coeymans decreased.

The district's budget of \$12,886,974 was approved by voters in May. However, all the tax rates approved last week are lower than originally projected when the budget passed.

Taxpayers in the Town of Bethlehem had the highest increase and will be paying \$165.99 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate is an increase of \$13.16 or 8 percent over last year. New Scotland residents will be paying \$253.20 per \$1,000, an increase of 32 cents, or less than one percent.

Residents of the Town of Coeymans will be paying lower taxes this year. The rate was set at \$201.26 per \$1,000, a decrease of \$3.17 or two percent.

State offers course for trappers

A trapper training course, sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Education, will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The course will cover trapping ethics, regulations and techniques.

For information call 439-8014 or 797-3029.

Telephone company sponsors orchestra

New York Telephone will sponsor a series of Albany Symphony Orchestra concerts at Troy Savings Band Music Hall this season. The series, entitled "A Season of Great Music," will run from October through May.

"It will be running seven days a week, 24 hours a day." He added that "this may not be our need, but they last a lot longer if you heat them up and keep them running."

Serious landfill problems are the reason why GE Selkirk wants to switch to incineration. "When the Colonie landfill refused to accept our non-hazardous waste, we were forced to haul it to a landfill near Buffalo," Joyce said. "Most of our stuff now goes to the Albany landfill, but it's a day-to-day situation."

DEC's Stout told *The Spotlight* that the company also submitted an unrequired environmental impact statement. Stout described the review process that the department has selected for this application as the one that demands less scrutiny. Once DEC issued its negative declaration — what the agency refers to as a notice of determination of non-significance — there is no requirement to seek public input, he explained.

DEC will conduct tests of the resulting ash once the incinerator is operating to check for hazardous by-products.

Down to the hub

Four tires, wheels, wheel caps and 19 lug nuts were taken from new cars parked in an unlighted area of the Capital Cities Imported Cars lot on Rt. 9W in Glenmont between Wednesday and Thursday, Bethlehem Police said.

Emergency alert business opens

Michael Kohl of Glenmont has announced the opening of Halfmoon Agency Alert Systems in Glenmont. Kohl will provide LifeCall's emergency alert systems to area residents and business owners. The system will give residents access to LifeCall with the touch of a button during an emergency.

For information call LifeCall at 434-1024.

In related business the board approved the policy of duplicate tax billing for elderly and disabled taxpayers. Passage of the billing resolution would be in compliance with a state law, said Business Administrator Rodger Lewis. The policy will go in effect in 1988 and once a resident qualifies for duplicate billing they are qualified for life, Lewis added.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the continuation of the smoking monitor program established last year. "It was an

overwhelming success," said Victor Carrk, principal at the high school. He said the monitors make sure that there is no smoking in the school's bathrooms.

- Approved the reinstatement of the modified (grade seven and eight) boy's soccer program.

- Approved head teacher appointments for the elementary schools. Appointed were: Jane Hilson at A.W. Becker, Richard Brooks at P.B. Coeymans and Rosemary Taranto at Ravena Elementary.

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CHICKEN BREASTS **1.48** lb.

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Bethlehem's oldest business

Many Bethlehemites are completely unaware of what is undoubtedly the oldest continuously operating business in our town. The Bethlehem Mutual Protective Association was organized under the laws of the state on Aug. 2, 1854. This company was formed by Bethlehem residents who saw the need for some form of insurance against loss by fire, and wished to avoid the excessively high rate of those times. In the 19th century, there were many of these small insurance companies in business throughout the state, and although many of them went bankrupt in later years, Bethlehem Mutual always remained in good financial condition.

The original minute books of the company are in possession of the current secretary-treasurer Marshall J. Clickman of Altamont, who has served in that capacity since 1970. In reading through the early minutes of the Association, we find that a group of Bethlehem residents met several times in an attempt to organize an insurance association. Most of their meetings were held then and for many years after at Hart's Hotel at Bethlehem Center (now the Starlight Inn on Rt. 9W). The first meeting was held on June 11, 1854. Gilbert Wemple was elected chairman and John Soop, secretary. A copy of the articles and bylaws of the Guilderland Mutual Insurance Association was presented for the members' enlightenment.

The second meeting was held at the home of William M. Haswell, Feura Bush Road. John Babcock read the revised and amended articles and bylaws to the assembled group. Later Babcock, John McHarg and Elias Milbank became directors. At the organizational meeting in August of 1854, Richard Kimmey was elected first president of the association. The directors were Christopher Becker, John Babcock, George F. Imbrie, Jeremiah Mead, Jon Soop, Leonard G. Ten Eyck and George Van Allen. Imbrie was also the chorister and a consistorian of the First Reformed Church of

TIMES REMEMBERED

Allison Bennett



Bethlehem. It is interesting to note at the end of the minutes of the first meeting the words, "We are now in business." John Soop was instructed to have notices printed to notify the public that the company was now ready to offer insurance.

The majority of the policyholders of this new company were local farmers. The idea of a mutual insurance company was reflected in the manner in which the company paid for fire losses. As each loss occurred, an assessment was levied against the bonds to cover the expenses of paying for these losses. The secretary then notified each policyholder of his share and collected same. Little or no reserves were maintained in the very early years. Often one of the directors would advance the necessary money to make payment until the sum could be collected from the policyholders. When claims became

FIRST PRESIDENT



RICHARD KIMMEY
Served 1854-1880

more frequent, an annual assessment was collected in the fall of each year from the policyholders, and additional ones were levied if that year's losses exceeded the amount in the treasury. Expenses for the first year of 1854 amounted to a total of \$111.23. Of this, \$4.23 was spent for printing of stationary; a safe for records, which is still used for dead storage and was purchased for \$71.25; and a printing bill of \$35.75 was paid for the printing of policies.

The business of the association was divided into four distinct classes, or risks, upon property insured. For the first four years, the company had no claims against it, but its first assessment was issued in October of 1858 when "B. Nott's barn was lost in a fire." Nott was paid \$400 for the loss of his barn. At first, the members of the board were responsible for inspecting each piece of property insured, and they also sold the policies. As business and bookkeeping increased, the secretary became responsible for the sale and service of policies. He was paid a small stipend for this duty. In 1859, the record shows that \$412,960 of insurance was in effect.

Today, the company has 18 agents in addition to the secretary-treasurer, and the business is no longer limited to the Town of Bethlehem. The company now writes insurance in 20 counties of northeastern New York. As of Dec. 31, 1986, there were \$84,035,899 of insurance in force and 1,200 policyholders.

Causes of fires in the early years reflect a different lifestyle than we have today. In the 1858 minutes, we find notes on the hazards of changing from heating by wood stoves to heating with a furnace at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. It was decided that "it did not increase the hazard to the building" and the policy continued in service. However, the church did burn to the ground one cold, windy Sunday in March of 1890.

In June of 1865, the directors met at the home of J.B. Vanderzee to examine damages done to his barn. After examining the structure they



The Bethlehem Mutual Protective Association's board of directors in 1954. Above, in the first row, from left, C. Arthur Blodgett, Alton C. Rowe, William J. Mathias and Henry A. Meyer. Standing are, from left, Alfred R. Walley, Harold H. Guertze, Orville H. Mosher, John R. Babcock, Earnest A. Newell and Charles C. Clarke. The Bethlehem and New Scotland Mutual Insurance Co.'s current officers, below, are Jacob VanZetten, vice president, left, Marshall Clickman, secretary/treasurer, Marylu Aucompaugh, assistant treasurer, and Homer Warner, president.



resolved to pay Mr. Vanderzee the amount of \$12.50 in damages. In 1872, Moses S. Colby of Kenwood, chorister of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, sustained a loss of \$185.62 for a fire at his property and was reimbursed by the association. In December of that same year, the board declared that the store and hay buildings of B.S. Winne at Cedar Hill be insured in the fourth class. On Aug. 28, 1875,

the directors met at the hotel at Beckers Corners to consider the reputed claim of C.V. Baker against the association for insurance on his farm buildings and property, which had burned. It was resolved that "in the judgment of this board, C.V. Baker's buildings and property were not insured in this association at the time they were burned, as the premium had not been paid." On Aug. 10, 1876 the board met again at Beckers Corners to adjust the loss by fire of the barn, shed and other buildings belonging to the heirs of the late Garrett Vanderpeol, amounting in all to \$660.

In April of 1886, the group met at the house of John Leedings in Cedar Hill. Leedings was a consistorian at

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John Devine, a member of the Elsmere Fire Department, is holding an enamelled sign that the Bethlehem Mutual Protective Association issued to its members. The signs are now collectors' items. *Spotlight*

partially destroyed by fire.

In 1915, the association extended its territory to cover the towns of Coeymans and New Scotland. This remained the same until 1953 when it was allowed to insure anywhere within Albany County. In 1962, the Bethlehem Mutual Protective Association approved a merger with the New Scotland Mutual Insurance Company, which was encountering financial difficulties. The result of this merger is the present Bethlehem and New Scotland Mutual Insurance Company. In 1962, fire and lightning perils were insured by the company. Homeowners, farm-owners and liability lines were added in 1974.

The presidents of the association have been: Richard Kimmey, 1854-1880; Andrew W. Becker, 1880-1897; Charles Whitbeck, 1897-1928; Edwin B. Mead, 1928-1948; Philip Knauff, 1948-1950; William J. Mathias, 1950-1961; Ernest Newell, 1961-1971; Jacob Van Zetten, 1971-1982; and Homer Warner, 1982-present.

In 1954, a 100th anniversary of the association was celebrated with a banquet at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. The last few sentences in the commemorative booklet published at that time sum up the spirit of community service begun by the early founders: "Our company, started in a small way by local people, has continued to serve the area and is still operated by people you know. It may well be said that the Bethlehem Mutual Insurance is 'young enough to be safe and old enough to be sound'."



The original Wiltsie family homestead on Rt. 396, west of South Bethlehem. William and Hannah Wiltsie settled here and built the home in 1795. The section to the right is the original house, and the remainder of it is enclosed within the two-story addition on the left, put on in the early 1900s.

More about the Wiltsies

Additional information on the Wiltsie settlement in South Bethlehem as reported in Allison Bennett's column in the Aug. 12 *Spotlight* has come to light.

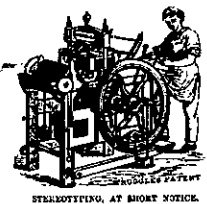
According to Norman L. Wiltsie of Brooklyn, members of his family are in the picture that appeared at the top of Page 11. His grandfather, John A. Wiltsie, who was born in 1865 and died in 1953, is at the pump at right, and his grandmother, Minnie Terrell Wiltsie, 1860-1940, is at left. Also pictured on the porch are his father, Leroy J. Wiltsie and daughters Mary, Anna and Edith Wiltsie, all of whom continued to reside in the South Bethlehem area after their marriages.

Also, the man in the engraving on Page 10 was incorrectly identified due to a typographical error. He is Ambrose Wiltsie Jr., who fathered 10 children at the homestead.

Finally, the last paragraph of Allison Bennett's story was inadvertently abbreviated. It should have read:

"It is good to see an old farm put back to modern farming usage and to have people living there who are willing to share their knowledge and expertise with the community."

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" 4 1000 Assessment Receipts 3 25
" 8 500 Applications 5 00
" 500 Certificates 2 50
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A printing bill for the Bethlehem Mutual Insurance Association from 1858.

the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. He could give the board "no information as to how the fire originated, whether it was the work of an incendiary or an accident by some tramp having taken lodging in his barn." In May of 1892, the group met at the home of Harriet Schuyler to assess the damage to her residence by fire on the fifth day of May. It was testified to that the fire arose from the upsetting of a kerosene lamp and the damage amounted to \$50. In 1894, the board approved the use of steam power for the threshing of grain and running of farm machinery, providing the boiler and engine be placed at least 30 feet from a building or any

combustible material. In April of 1896, the Harder Paper Mill at Normansville was lost to fire and the loss was covered by a \$2,000 insurance payment.

Signs of modern times show that in 1952, H.C. Osterhout reported to the association the damage to his dwelling caused by a cigarette. The Jerusalem Reformed Church at Feura Bush was paid \$20 for repainting of the church steeple that had been damaged by lightning on June 28, 1953. In 1961, the oil burner in a house owned by Ernest Mosher exploded with considerable damage of smoke to the dwelling and, in 1962, Howard Miller's washing machine was

Deputies arrest 2 for drunk driving

The Albany County Sheriff's Department made two misdemeanor driving while intoxicated arrests in New Scotland on Saturday.

Deputies stopped a 26-year-old Slingerlands man on Upper Font Grove Rd. for driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and criminal possession of marijuana. The arrest was made after the man attempted run away from the deputies.

A 28-year-old Menands man was arrested and charged with DWI on Rt. 306 after being stopped for failure to keep right. Both drivers were released to appear in New Scotland Town Court.

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| 10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND ROUND \$179 lb. | 10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK \$129 lb. | OUR OWN GROUND ROUND PATTIES 5 LB. BOX \$199 lb. | |
| U.S. CHOICE-PRIME-WHOLE TENDERLOIN cut up \$469 lb. | U.S. CHOICE PRIME-WHOLE N.Y. STRIP CUT UP \$3.89 lb. | OUR OWN GROUND CHUCK PATTIES 5 LB. BOX \$169 lb. | |
| BOARSHEAD BOLOGNA \$229 lb. | -DELI DEPT.- OUR OWN COOKED ROAST BEEF \$399 lb. | SEA FOOD SALAD \$349 lb. | |

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 at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

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

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

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 Linda Marshall at 756-6421.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

Playground Bus Schedule: Becker Playground Route, starts June 23, pickup at 8:15, noon return, or pickup at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. return. Pickup at the Jericho School, north on Albany County Rt. 55, left on Rt. 32, left on Quarry Rd., left on Bell Crossing Rd., south on South Albany Rd. to South Bethlehem School, left on Bridge St. (Rt. 396) to Lasher Rd. (YMCA), 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 Rt. 9W, south on Rt. 9W to Beaver Dam Rd., left on Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north on Rt. 144 to Clapper Rd. and turn around. South on Rt. 144 to Rt. 396 to Thatcher St. to Rt. 9W, Rt. 9W to Cottage Lane to Beaver Dam Rd., left on Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 9W and Becker School.

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

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

AARP, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, is offering free tax counseling for seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Feura Bush Funsters, 4-H group for youths between 8 and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

North Bethlehem, South Bethlehem and Selkirk Bus Route to Elm Ave. Park, begins July 6. Leave Bethlehem Central bus garage at 10:45 a.m., to North Bethlehem Fire House via Cherry Ave., Rt. 85, Blessing Rd., Krumkill Rd., Schoolhouse Rd. and return to Elm Ave. Park, south on Elm Ave. to Houcks Corners, East on Feura Bush Rd. to Rt. 9W, north on Rt. 9W with stop at Glenmont School, Rt. 9W South to Dowerskill Village to Rt. 396 to Beaver Dam Rd. to Rt. 144, north on Rt. 144 to Clapper Rd. to Halter Rd. via Rt. 144 - turn around. South on Rt. 144 to Maple Ave., west on Thatcher St. to Rt. 9W to Rt. 396 to South Albany Rd., north on South Albany Rd. to Bell Crossings Rd. to Quarry Rd. to Rt. 32 to Albany County Rt. 55, Long Lane east to Elm Ave. west to Fairlawn to Elm Ave. Park. Bus will return from Elm Ave. Park via same route at 4 p.m.

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.

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

Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, summer hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-2238.

WEDNESDAY 26
AUGUST

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.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

Normansville Community Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through mid-August, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, followed by plant diagnostic clinic, 3-6 p.m.

Registration, for new students at Bethlehem Central High School, High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

Family Film Series, "The Phantom Toll Booth," Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Not Really Page One News," 5:30 p.m.; "At the Library this Week," 6 p.m.; "Stained Glass Workshop," 6:30 p.m.; "To Your Health: The Older Generation," 7 p.m.; "Great American Horses," 7:30 p.m.; "Improve Your Tennis II," 8 p.m.

THURSDAY 27
AUGUST

Elsmere Fire Company, meets last Thursday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 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.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Softball Games, sponsored by the Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4986.

Open House, for parents attempting to find quality daycare for children eight weeks through five years, Knuffles Children Center, 1 Bethlehem Ct., Elsmere, 7-9 p.m. Information, 475-1019.

Becha Beany the Clown, and her magic tricks, back by popular demand, Delaware Plaza, Delmar, 5-9 p.m. Information, 458-1600.

FRIDAY 28
AUGUST

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

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4410.

Farmers' Market, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Fridays through October, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Morning Walk, "Mammals and Food Plants," leisurely walk through Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

Tri-Village Bloodmobile, St. Thomas School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-7 p.m. Appointments, 439-2575.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Astrology Mini Course," 5 p.m.; "The Spotlight," 5:30 p.m.; "At the Library this Week," 6 p.m.; "Stained Glass Workshop," 6:30 p.m.; "Decorating with Sheets," 7 p.m.; "Our Children - The Future," 7:30 p.m.; "To Your Health: The Older Generation," 8 p.m.; "Improve Your Tennis III," 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 29
AUGUST

Trapper Training Course, teaches techniques, regulations and ethics of trapping, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-8014 or 797-3029.

Archery Class, for those interested in bowhunting, Rakowana Archers, Picard Rd., New Scotland, 8 a.m. Registration, 765-2254.

SUNDAY 30
AUGUST

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Church and Worship, 9:30 a.m., baby care provided. Information, 439-9252.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

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.

THEATRE

"My One and Only," Mac-Hayden Theatre, Chatham, through Aug. 30, Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, 392-9292.

"Snow White," Mac-Hayden Theatre, Chatham, through Aug. 30, Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, 392-9292.

"Singing in the Rain," Mac-Hayden Theatre, Chatham, Sept. 2-13, Wednesday-Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, 392-9292.

MUSIC

Catskill Windwood Quartet, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, Aug. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

Golden Oldies Festival, Hunter Mountain, Hunter, Aug. 28-30, Information, 263-3800. DANCE

David Parsons with the Pillow Jazz Ensemble, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Ted Shawn Theatre, Rt. 20, Beckett, Mass., through Aug. 29, Tuesday-Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. Information, (413) 243-0745.

Umoja Dancers and Drummers, children's ethnic dance company, Live At The Lakehouse, Washington Park, Albany, Aug. 26, 7 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

The Vanaver Caravan, company of dancers, singers and musicians, Live At The Lakehouse, Washington Park, Albany, Aug. 27, 7 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

ART

"Pennsylvania Painted Wares," examines tin and wooden household items used prior to 1900, Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through 1987, Wednesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, noon-3 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

"1987 Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region," works of artists within 100 miles of Capital District, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Sept. 6, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

"American Paintings, Furniture and Decorative Arts of the 18th and 19th Centuries," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Oct. 11, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Pastel drawings by Len Tversky, theme of "fire," Art Awareness Gallery Building, Rt. 42, Lexington, through Sept. 7.

"The Ice Age," New York State Museum, Albany, permanent exhibit. Information, 474-5842.

"Hot and Cool Jazz," exhibit, Art Awareness Gallery, Rt. 42, Lexington, through Sept. 7, Wednesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

"Dinosaurs Alive," features seven near life-size prehistoric creatures, New York State Museum, Albany, through Dec. 28, daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877 or 474-5842.

"The Private Eye," exhibit showing importance of subjective element in art today, Art Awareness, Rt. 42, Lexington, through Sept. 7, Wednesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

Works of Yugoslavian Artist Biljana Vukovic, Picotte Gallery, College of Saint Rose, Albany, Sept. 2-27. Information, 454-5185.

FILM

"Brother Sun, Sister Moon," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Aug. 26, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

"Potemkin," film depicting Russian uprisings in 1905 that led to many governmental changes, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Aug. 27, 2, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Aug. 28-31, Friday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Sept. 1-7, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

Special On WMBH CHANNEL 17

- National Geographic Special Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- River Journeys Thursday, 10 p.m.
- Great Performances Friday, 9 p.m.
- The Wonderful World of Disney Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Masterpiece Theatre Sunday, 9 p.m.
- American Masters Monday, 9 p.m.
- Roundtable Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, nursery care provided for pre-school children, church school and worship, 10 a.m.; adult education, 11:20 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

Normansville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship service, 10 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

Onesquethaw Church, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Bethlehem Historical Association, open to public every Sunday during summer, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

Bethlehem Public Library, closed in observance of Labor Day.

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

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

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

Normansville Community Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through mid-August, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, followed by plant diagnostic clinic, 3-6 p.m.

Meeting, Bethlelem Business Women's Club September Dinner, Albany Motor Inn, Glenmont, new members welcome, 6 p.m.

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 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.

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Farmers' Market, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Fridays through October, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SATURDAY 5
SEPTEMBER

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

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Bethlehem Public Library, closed in observance of Labor Day.

Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, nursery care provided for pre-school children, church school and worship, 10 a.m.; adult education, 11:20 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

Normansville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship service, 10 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

Onesquethaw Church, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Bethlehem Historical Association, open to public every Sunday during summer, Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. information, 436-8289.

Bethlehem Public Library, closed in observance of Labor Day.

MONDAY 7
SEPTEMBER

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, 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.

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

Quartet Rehearsal, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

A.C. Sparkplugs Dance, modern western square dancing featuring mainstream level with caller Al Cappetti, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Bethlehem Public Library, closed in observance of Labor Day.

MONDAY 31
AUGUST

Golf Tournament, professionals and amateur foursomes, Normanside Country Club, Delmar, \$125 package, 11 a.m. registration. Information, 783-9363.

Summer Travel Treat Film, "From the Ocean to the Sky," Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Channel Cablecast, "Paper Folding Workshop," 4:45 p.m.; "The Readers Digest," 5:30 p.m.; "At the Library this Week," 6 p.m.; "A Children's Storytime," 6:30 p.m.; "Our Children - The Future," 7 p.m.; "Astrology Mini Course," 7:30 p.m.; "Improve Your Tennis I," 8 and 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 1
SEPTEMBER

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

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarks-ville, 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.

"Inside Your Schools", educational programs for children and adults, Adams-Russell Cablevision, Channel 31, 3:30 p.m. Information, 283-6159.

WEDNESDAY 2
SEPTEMBER

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

THURSDAY 3
SEPTEMBER

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.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Softball Games, sponsored by the Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4986.

Surprise Visitors, special guest appearance by popular cartoon characters and heros, every Thursday night, Delaware Plaza, 5-9 p.m. Information, 458-1600.

SUNDAY 6
SEPTEMBER

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Church and Worship, 9:30 a.m., baby care provided. Information, 439-9252.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

Flea Market and Craft Show
Bethlehem Elks
Rt. 144 Selkirk
Saturday Aug. 29th
9 - 5
for info call
731-2916

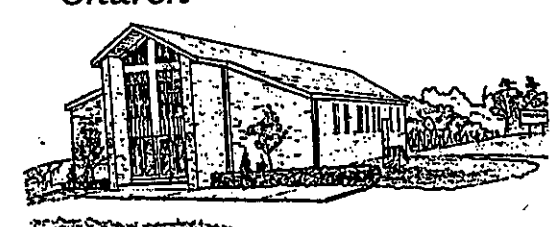
FRIDAY 4
SEPTEMBER

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

Tendercare Child Center
New Modern Equipped
Daycare Facility. Designed
for Children
N.Y.S. Licensed
Register Now
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The Solid Rock Church
Pastor
Gerald M. Metcalf



The Solid Rock Church gladly presents the unique ministry of Pastor Bruce Meyers on Sunday, August 30th, 1987, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Once demon-possessed, now Pastor Meyers preaches the power of deliverance thru Jesus Christ. **Hear him at The Solid Rock Church** For questions, please call 439-4314 (Corner of Kenwood Avenue and the Delmar By-pass) Box 280-A Glenmont, New York 12077 Office 439-4314

Congregation Ohav Shalom
invites you to attend a
New Member Brunch

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987 ~ 9:30 am ~ New Krumkill Rd., Albany
Learn more about our synagogue ~
Meet our officers and staff ~

We welcome your becoming a part of the Ohav Shalom family
For reservations, call our office (days) at 489-4706
or L. Katzer (evenings) at 439-7203

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AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

TUESDAY 8
SEPTEMBER

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.
Slingerlands Fire District, commissioner's meeting, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.
"Inside Your Schools," educational programs for children and adults, Adams-Russell Cablevision, Channel 31, 3:30 p.m. Information, 283-6159.

WEDNESDAY 9
SEPTEMBER

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

ADVERTISING PROMOTES SALES

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.

Second Milers, association of Tri-Village retirees meets second Wednesdays at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Martha Navilia at 439-4039.

Normansville Community Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Farmers' Market, Wednesdays through mid-August, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, followed by plant diagnostic clinic, 3-6 p.m.

"Japan — Ambivalent Country," shows contrast between Japan's traditional customs and its modern industrial society, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

WEDNESDAY 26
AUGUST

Animal Signs, investigate animal tracks and hiding places, Warming Hut, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs, 10:30 a.m.

Folk Music Night, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

Red Baron Squadron, take rides in open cockpit antique biplanes to raise money for Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center, Schenectady County Airport, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

"A World of Difference," prejudice awareness and reduction campaign, Arbor Hill Elementary School, 1 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

THURSDAY 27
AUGUST

Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for parents of substance abuser, rear of Christ Lutheran Church, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30-10 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Fashion Show, benefit for Albany Girls Club, sponsored by Altrusa Club of Albany, men's, women's and teen's designs, Herbert's Banquet House, Albany, \$12, 7-9 p.m. Information, 436-9964.

Christmas in August, benefit Tri-County Vietnam Era Veterans, dinner, open bar, entertainment and prizes, Desmond Americana, \$30, 6-9 p.m. Registration, 785-0904.

SATURDAY 29
AUGUST

Capital District Comic Book Convention, dealers from 10 states and Canada, Holiday Inn, Central Ave., Colonie, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 372-6612 or 452-0801.

Concert, Racing City Men's Barbershop Chorus and The Latham Circle Sweet Adelines Chorus, Saratoga Springs City Center, 522 Broadway, \$10, 8 p.m. Information, 584-5325.

Bicentennial Celebration, celebrating Rensselaerville's 200th birthday, floats, parade, dance and party, Main St., Rensselaerville, 2 p.m. Information, 797-3440.

Flight '87, see civilian and military airplanes, the Concorde, displays, and the Civil Air Patrol, Schenectady County Airport, Schenectady, through Aug. 30.

SUNDAY 30
AUGUST

Children's Day, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon-5 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

Capital District Comic Book Convention, dealers from 10 states and Canada, Holiday Inn, Central Ave., Colonie, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 372-6612 or 452-0801.

Flight '87, see civilian and military airplanes, the Concorde, displays, and the Civil Air Patrol, Schenectady County Airport, Schenectady.

MONDAY 31
AUGUST

Grand Opening Rehearsal, "The Rainbow's Children Chorus," band, clowns, games and activities, Riverside Park, Coxsackie, 7 p.m. Information, 731-6643.

TUESDAY 1
SEPTEMBER

Registration, for new students entering Junior College of Albany (JCA), JCA, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Information, 445-1753.

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

Film Series, "Scenes from a Marriage," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Blood Mobile, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Drive, Albany, 3-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 2
SEPTEMBER

Animal Signs, investigate animal tracks and hiding places, Warming Hut, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs, 10:30 a.m.

Registration, for new students entering Junior College of Albany (JCA), JCA, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Information, 445-1753.

Albany Symphony schedules auditions

The Albany Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26, at the Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany.

Musicians may perform by invitation only. Resumes of education and professional experience must be received by Sept. 11.

For information write to Harriet Thomas, personnel manager, 85 Brockley Dr., Delmar, N.Y. 12054, or dial 439-6501.

Abrams continues as Vanguard president

Lorena Abrams of Slingerlands was recently elected to serve a third term as president of Vanguard-Albany Symphony. Vanguard, the volunteer support group of the Albany Symphony, was founded 25 years ago.

Other area officers include Ann Patton of Delmar, vice president for orchestra support; Karen Shaskan of Delmar, vice president for development, and Jeanne Bassett of Glenmont, treasurer.

For information call 434-1994.

Foreign students seek homes

Albany area families who wish to host a foreign student for the month of September may do so by calling 869-7302 or 1-800-243-4567.

Chez René

FRENCH RESTAURANT

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Tues. - Sun.
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Sunday Brunch
11:00 - 2:30

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(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Tollgate)

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Steve's Family Restaurant

Come in and try our Daily Summer Specials!

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- Gourmet Sandwiches
- Homemade Soups & Desserts
- Friendly Atmosphere

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from
\$1.85

Lunch
from
\$2.95

Dinner
from
\$4.95

HOURS:
Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. & Mon. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday-Closed

Delaware Plaza
(Next to Fantastic Sam's)
439-4611
Proprietors:
Steve & Margaret Baboulis

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



R.S.V.P. Dinner for Two at the

Stone Ends

Enjoy a Gourmet Meal for Two for Only \$45.00 +tax with your reservation stating R.S.V.P.

Create your own Dining Experience from the Tempting Items on our Special R.S.V.P. Menu

Our R.S.V.P. Menu includes: Appetizer
Entree
Dessert and Coffee

plus a Bottle of French Wine to compliment your Dinner Available Mon - Wed starting Aug. 31st 4:30 - 10:00 p.m. We still have our regular menu to choose from. Twilight Dining 4:30 - 6:00

Rt. 9W All Major Credit Cards Accepted 465-3178

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch
w/potato, carrots & rye bread \$4.25

Dinner
w/relish tray, salad or cup of pea soup, potato carrots & rye bread \$7.50

SATURDAY NITE — Prime Rib of Beef
King Cut \$11.95-Queen Cut \$10.95-Jr. Cut \$9.95

BROCKLEY'S

4 Corners
Delmar
Closed Sundays

"Owned by the Brockley Family since 1952"
GIFT CERTIFICATE AVAILABLE

Finding a place with the Sun

This is another in a series of articles recounting the ups and downs of *The Spotlight*. The first series described the paper's first two decades, during which it was published as a free-distribution shopper with scatterings of personal news items. The present series, dealing with the problems of converting to a paid-circulation newspaper, is based on excerpts from an autobiographical collection of vignettes of a newspaper career spanning 40 years, compiled by Nat Boynton, a former editor-publisher of *The Spotlight*, which will be published in book form later this year.

By Nat Boynton

During the first winter of the ownership changeover we got several fortunate breaks. One was an opportunity to move from the dreary, cramped Spotlight office hovel to a bright new location in the center of Delmar. Another was the appearance of several competent writers and photographers who offered part-time contributions for affordable remuneration.

To spread the word of *The NEW Spotlight*, we started with "reciprocals" on selected radio stations, trading our advertising space for radio spots. This oft-used gimmick permitted the respective media to trumpet commercial pitches in the other's vehicle. For our part, this and other devices were designed to speed the day we could break away from the free-circulation giveaway distribution and be on our own with paid subscriptions.

It came as a shock as well as a revelation to discover the ineptitude of radio advertising. In my naive I had envisioned radio as a potential competitor for mercantile ad dollars, and we did find several of our landmark retail stores diverting a modest percentage of their promotional budgets to spot commercials on the air, but it quickly became obvious that competition from the electronic media was next to nil.

The variations in response to different stations was surprising. We tried two of the three highest-rated stations where, as might be expected, WROW turned out to be by far the best producer, justifying the high cost. WQBK, surprisingly, was the biggest waste of investment with a return of near zero, obviously over-rated and over-priced. And little WABY, small but apparently popular, did well for us.

By January, a little over three months from the acquisition, we took the big plunge, informing Delmar and Slingerlands people by a bulk mailing to our two largest zip codes that henceforth they would have to pay to read *The Spotlight*. That wiped nearly 4,000 addresses off the list in one stroke.

It was a bold gamble with a lot at stake. How many loyalists were there among the citizenry? How many clear-thinking advertisers would appreciate our sales pitch emphasizing that people who paid for *The Spotlight* would read the ads, and thus would respond more than people who threw out the *Helderberg Sun* like unopened junk mail? How many of the advertisers we had won back from the *Sun* would now desert us if we showed a significant drop in total circulation?

Amid the growling and grumbling that followed our ultimatum, envelopes with checks began arriving at the overcrowded little office next to a bus garage, and the list of subscribers grew steadily if not rapidly. So did the roster of advertisers and the size of the paper. By the time we moved to larger, more appropriate and more visible quarters on Kenwood

Avenue only a few hundred feet from Delmar Four Corners, we weren't out of the red, but solvency seemed to be in sight, and periodic borrowings and life insurance policy surrenders were becoming less frequent. Life was indeed full of promise.

With the move to the large frame house on Kenwood that had served as the homestead and doctor's office of the late and beloved Dr. Van Woert came several other changes, notably a new cover format that offered headlines and key photos instead of the single photo tradition of the King regime, and the hiring of a local college student as our first journalism intern. The latter was a phenomenon welcomed by the beleaguered editor, who found it difficult enough to write all the stories, long, short and otherwise, in a 24-page publication, let alone 32 and 40-pagers.

Through all of these we retained the 8-by-10 magazine-style makeup. We were highly compartmentalized: community calendar occupying the first section along with key ads, our showcase news page following on Page 7 or Page 9 (always a right-hand page to provide a premium-rate full-page ad on the Op Ed page), then news items through the book to the business directory and classifieds, ending with Vox Pop, the letters from readers.

If this format, with variations, worked for *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *New Yorker* and others, the reasoning went, it should work for us. In format, in appearance and in style we were one of a kind among our journalistic brethren in the newspaper field in this part of the state, a phenomenon that gave birth to our new promotional catchword

— Uniquely Weekly.

One of our most effective advertising pitches was showing that in its white-paper magazine format *The Spotlight* was a household institution that remained on the living room coffee table for five or six days, thus making sure everyone in the family had read it before the next issue arrived. Our sales people pointed out that, in contrast, the tabloid *Sun*, printed on cheap newsprint, would be tossed in the trashpile that same day. We seized every opportunity to convince advertisers of our durability and lengthy "exposure time in the family room."

Local business people recognized this as an extra value, and as our readership grew our advertising volume gained, arduously but surely. But non-resident merchants and store managers found this feature hard to believe.

Jerry Gordon, a star member of our sales staff who spent several years moonlighting from a full-time managerial job with a major engineering firm, especially enjoyed this kind of challenge. Among the accounts Jerry covered evenings and Saturdays to offset the cost of a high Delmar mortgage and support of three growing daughters was an appliance store on Delaware Ave. that a Delmar owner had sold to Green's, an established Albany appliance firm. The first new manager, a city man assigned to the suburban outlet, had never seen or heard of *The Spotlight*. He kept Jerry at bay week after week, insisting that the parent store's ads in the Albany papers provided sufficient coverage in the Bethlehem market.



The Spotlight

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, N.Y. • (518) 439-4949

SLINGERLANDS

Highway planning: a glimmer of hope for Rt. 85

State and regional highway planners who for more than a decade have ignored Bethlehem's classic traffic bottlenecks have given local motorists a modest ray of hope that the notorious Rt. 85 will be improved.

A spokesman for the Capital District Transportation Committee, which controls regional highway priorities, said a half-mile extension of the so-called Slingerlands Bypass from Mahan Rd. to LaGrange Rd. to connect with the Cherry Ave.

Extension is programmed for going to contract in the fiscal year 1980-81. Being "programmed" is State Dept. of Transportation (DOT) language for listing the project on a preliminary schedule the spokesman said was

"still tentative." He added, however, that the 24-member CDTC has allocated funds for the project on a tentative basis and that the project is in a "preliminary planning state" at the DOT.

Drivers gnash teeth at 'fragile half mile'

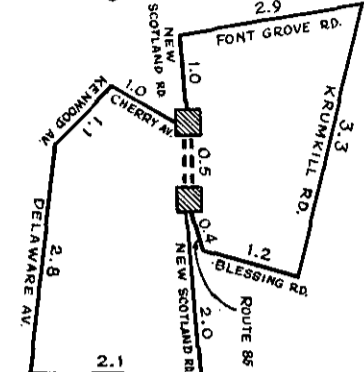
That notorious two-lane stretch of Rt. 85 between Cherry Ave. and the Blue Cross building in Slingerlands represents the thinnest transportation thread in the Capital District.

Police love it because it provides the most secure emergency roadblock within 100 miles of Albany, but rush-hour drivers hate it.

In the winter it means a delay of an hour to an hour and a half during any snowstorm. In the summer the bottleneck costs only five to 10 minutes in rush hour.

Drivers shudder at the thought of any happenstance that would close off that most fragile half-mile—a washout, cavern, traffic accident, fallen wires, whatnot.

By a quirk of geography, the myopia of highway planners and the scarcity of bridges over the river, the detour



Two options: Kenwood Ave. through Delmar, or back via Whitehall. This route is shorter; it's only 8.8 miles to the Blue Cross and there's only one...

An extension of Rt. 85 was projected to be built in 1980-81 according to this December, 1978, Spotlight front page story. Now, several years past the deadline, the project has yet to be undertaken.

Jerry's perseverance eventually gained a small foothold. Obviously more interested in getting rid of a persistent salesman than promoting appliance sales, the manager agreed to put several items "on special" and put a discount coupon in next week's *Spotlight*. Jerry's elation was tempered somewhat when his client told him that the coupon would also run in the *Sun*.

Jerry accepted the device to measure the comparative effectiveness of the rival papers as a

welcome breakthrough of sorts, but pointed out to his client that because the *Sun* came out Monday night, three days before *The Spotlight*, many households receiving both papers would naturally bring in the *Sun* coupon and would have no reason to use the *Spotlight* coupon when it showed up later in the week. The manager was unimpressed. "That's your problem," he told Jerry.

(Turn to Page 14)

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY
FINE PORTRAITURE
BY APPOINTMENT 439-8503

Party Kids, Inc.
THE COMPLETE BIRTHDAY PARTY For Preschoolers
We Bring The Party To Your House
Includes:
• Hats • Balloons • Drinks • Paperware
• Favors • Clowns • Games • Pizza • Cake
Free Video Tape For Complete Info 463-6433 Bookings Available Saturday & Sunday

ELEANOR'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
154B Delaware Ave., Delmar
Enroll Now For Fall Classes!
"MOST COMPLETE KINDERDANCE PROGRAMS"
Have Fun As You Learn Tap-Introduction to Ballet-Rhythm to Modern Music
SATURDAY, WEEKDAY OR EVENING CLASSES AVAILABLE
Class For All Ages
TAP-BALLET-JAZZ GYMNASTICS
Jazz classes for preteens, teens & adults
• Albany • Colonie • East Greenbush • Clifton Park
456-3222 or 489-0028

SAT & PSAT Preparation Program
Co-Educational Beginning
September 13 - November 1
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
• Experienced current secondary school teachers.
• Separate instructors for both math and verbal portions of the course.
• Additional college and SAT informational seminar.
• Enrollment in fall course guarantees FREE Re-enrollment in the spring and summer course.
Tuition: SAT Prep \$275⁰⁰ - PSAT Prep \$275⁰⁰
For information and application contact:
Baxter Ball
Albany Academy
465-1461 or 465-1434

CANTARELLA SCHOOL OF DANCE
Madeline Cantarella Culpo
Director
Official School of the BERKSHIRE BALLET
• Pre Ballet (Ages 4-6)
...A charming introduction to the grace and beauty of Classical Ballet.
• Ballet (Ages 7 and Older)
...Elementary through Professional levels of instruction.
An Established School Since 1955
Classes Begin Sept. 9th
REGISTRATION SEPT. 2ND-3RD
3:00-6:00 P.M.
69 Warehouse Row, Corner of Fuller Road, Albany, N.Y. Or Call 482-5224
Auditions for Berkshire Ballet's "Nutcracker" Sunday, September 20, 1987 at 1P.M. at the Studio
Our graduates have gone on to dance with such prestigious companies as: The Joffrey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Boston Ballets, and American Ballet Theater, just to name a few.

□ Spotlight fights for recognition

(From Page 13)

Sure enough, a Sun coupon surfaced in the store on Tuesday afternoon. There were none on Wednesday, but on Thursday two Spotlight coupons came in. On Friday there were three more, several more on Saturday, and, to the manager's astonishment, two more on the following Monday. The final score was Spotlight 12, Sun 1.

Jerry refrained from the I-kept-telling-you routine, restated the pitch on five-days-in-the-living-

room, and brought in a signed 13-week contract. "He's a believer now," he said.

* * * * *

Lee Holder, our receptionist and front office manager who generated a productive telephone sales operation for the Business Directory, was such a staunch Spotlight booster she suffered serious deflation when a painting contractor or blacktopper would call in to cancel a listing that had been running TF,

office lingo for "continuously 'til further notice." She was only mildly pacified by the customer's explanation: "Lady, get that ad out of there; I'm so backed up with the response it'll be November before I get caught up."

Apart from the Impossibles, the hardest sells were Albany businesses that found it difficult to believe the magnetism of a Spotlight ad would outweigh the Albany papers in our area. By the same token, the most rewarding satisfaction came when

these sophisticated metropolitan accounts admitted that their response from an ad in our little paper had been surprisingly profitable.

A Troy-based sporting goods retailer with a branch at Stuyvesant Plaza in neighboring Guilderland reluctantly let us run a full-page ad containing a long list of items on a one-day-only super-sale designed for the dailies. When our sales rep appeared the following week, the manager conceded that fully a third of the early birds lined up waiting for the doors to open Saturday morning were clutching the tearsheet from The Spotlight.

But the big out-of-town ad agencies had no time for hometown weeklies in the numbers game involving mass media exclusively. A Deco-World chain headquartered in Rochester beholden to a Pittsburgh agency disdained our help in promoting the opening of a franchise in Delmar. We were the only paper that showed up to take a photo of the ribbon-cutting ceremony, but the ads went to the dailies. Within a year the retail space was empty and available, the sign removed, and Deco-World in Delmar was a victim of disappointing volume. Who could say they would have done better with us? We'll never know.

* * * * *

Conditioned as we were to the fact that rich and uncaring corporate giants like CVS, K-Mart, Brooks Drugs and Sears would stonewall any approach by a weekly newspaper sales rep, we never stopped trying. On rare occasions we made a breakthrough, albeit with mixed results.

In the late Sixties Denby's, a Troy department store, flexed its muscle by expanding to several other locations in what retailers

and chambers of commerce like to call the Capital District. Much to the delight of Bob King, then publisher of The Spotlight, one of the new stores was to be in Delmar. In the promotional extravagance leading up to the Grand Opening, complete with ribbon-cutting by county and town political bigwigs to an accolade of flashbulbs, King got a small piece of the growing chain's advertising budget for his little weekly.

That didn't last long, however. In due time the number game ad agencies love so dearly rubbed off on Denby executives, and they concentrated their advertising on dailies and electronic media. King and The Spotlight were cut off.

If that was the attitude, however myopic, in the heyday of The Spotlight, which several times exploded to 64 pages and once to 72 crammed with ads in 1969-72, what chance did the little crew that had pulled the paper out of the ashes have in landing a Denby's ad in 1976-77? The answer was clearly zero, but after repeated turndowns the vice president of Denby's tossed us a crumb.

The Delmar store was adding a housewares department, and was trumpeting special promotions on Opening Day. The insulated vice president permitted The Spotlight, and not the Albany dailies, to proclaim that a coffee mug would be given to each person attending the opening demonstration of blenders, can openers, toaster ovens and the like. For the first time in years, The Spotlight carried a full-page Denby's ad (cost \$120).

Forty minutes after the 10 a.m. opening on the great day, the store, which normally might have drawn 12 or 15 pedestrians in the first hour of a typical Friday, ran out of coffee mugs. An emergency call to the warehouse produced a new supply, but the crowds gobbled that up before noon. The visiting representatives of the housewares distributors told the store manager they had never seen such a

Fashion doesn't stop with pregnancy.

Fashion enhances it.

Fill your fall with fashion. Fill it with quality at a practical price. Maternity fashions from Lady Madonna make you look great this fall. From Daytime to Evening, Office to Casual, we have what's right for you this season.

Lady Madonna and you, together we make planning a new future . . . a pleasure.



LADY MADONNA
MATERNITY

Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany • 482-8158



Junior Bowlers

(Ages 8-21)

Don't Be Left Out!

SIGN UP FOR OUR
SUPER SENSATIONAL JUNIOR PROGRAMS

Look At What We Have To Offer:

Saturday Juniors - 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. starts Sept. 12th

Wednesday Juniors - 4:00 p.m. starts Sept. 23rd

Friday Juniors - 4:00 p.m. starts Oct. 2nd

— ALSO —

Sunday Adult-Junior - 10:00 a.m. starts Sept. 27th

"A Great Way For Families To Spend Time Together"

PRE REGISTER FOR ALL PROGRAMS
AUGUST 31 to SEPTEMBER 4 - 1:00-5:00 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 8 to 10 - 1:00-5:00 p.m.

FREE New Bowler's Clinic
Tuesday & Wednesday, September 8 & 9, 9:30-11 a.m.

DEL LANES
In Elsmere-Across from Delaware Plaza
439-2224

DINACOLI

HAS EXPANDED HOURS

HARDY POTTED ROSES
in bloom—ready to plant

NOW \$200 OFF

Jeffers
Nursery, inc.

Open Tuesday thru Sunday

1900 New Scotland Road
Slingerlands
439-5555

Enjoy the pleasant taste of
White Zinfandel Wines
Perfect as an aperitif or as a
complement to any meal.

We carry:

Charles LeFranc
Paul Masson
Sutter Home
Robert Mondavi

Beringer
Gallo (Red)
Monterey Vineyard
Sebastiani

Price Range \$3⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹ Bottle

VOORHEESVILLE WINES & LIQUORS
Voorheesville Plaza
765-2683

response, and by lunch time the inventory of several of the heralded products had been exhausted. No one could have asked for a more classic example of the pulling power of a single ad.

And no one ever explained why it was the only ad Denby's ever gave the little weekly in Delmar. Our follow-up calls were graciously received at headquarters, there were hints there would be something next week, if not, certainly the following week. After several months we quit calling.

On the Friday morning of Thanksgiving weekend I was passing the local store about 11 and dropped in to pick up a couple of button-down blue Oxford shirts. Browsing the counters I suddenly realized there was only one other customer in the spacious store on what traditionally is one of the busiest retailing days of the year. Two people in a Denby's store at 11 on Thanksgiving Friday? Impossible!

We then made what became our final call to the administrative sanctum on Broadway in Albany. No dice.

Within a few months the Albany papers reported the sale of Denby's financially troubled retail stores in New York's Capital District to a merchandising holding company based in Providence, R.I. No one on *The Spotlight* is brash enough to think we might have stalled

Denby's demise, but we do respect the adage that the worst thing — well, almost — that can happen to people who don't advertise is nothing.

Next week: Political turmoil over two major issues gives the Spotlight a chance to show its mettle.

Gas station arrests net 2 on pot charges

Two men have been charged with unlawful possession of marijuana after they were allegedly found with the controlled substance at a Delmar gas station, Bethlehem Police said.

During the investigation, one of the men allegedly tried to punch Officer Wayne LaChappelle, police said.

The two men were seen inside the Getty Gas Station at 308 Delaware Ave., police said. One man, an 18-year-old from Glenmont, is an employee at the station, and police said they also saw a 20-year-old Delmar man attempting to hide some beer. After police were let inside the station, they said there was an odor of marijuana and when they asked the Delmar man about it, he allegedly became abusive and used obscene language.

When the Delmar man was placed under arrest, he allegedly spun around and swung at

LaChappelle with his fist, police said. After a brief struggle, the Delmar man was subdued and handcuffed.

The two men were charged with unlawful possession of marijuana, and police said the Delmar man has also been charged with third degree assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. They were both released and police said they will appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Sept. 8.

Eggs on cop car

A Bethlehem Police car was "egged" while it was parked behind the station on Delaware Ave. between 11 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday, Bethlehem Police said.

Library closes for Labor Day

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 through 7, in observance of Labor Day. The library will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m.



INDIAN LADDER FARMS

ORCHARDS and FARM MARKET

This Year's Crop, Grown On Our Farm:

Apples: Paula Reds, Tydemens, Jersey macs, Strawberry apples

Vine Ripe Tomatoes

OPEN: 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 10-6 Sunday

(just 15 minutes from Delmar)
Rt. 156 between Voorheesville and Altamont
765-2956



Houghtaling's Market Inc.

RT 32 Feura Bush

439-0028

Genesee Beer
only \$7.99

case
warm
tax &
deposit

Whole NY Strip Loins
only \$3.19 lb.
Cut and double freezer
wrapped 14-17 lb. average

Turkey Sub Special
only \$2.50
reg. 3.00

Enjoy our Friday
Fish Specials Weekly

We deliver Hot & Cold
platter for your luncheons
and special occasions

We make our own
Hot & Italian & Breakfast
Sausages \$2.99 \$1.99
Italian Sausage Breakfast Sausage

• NO WAX FLOORS • SHADES • VERTICAL BLINDS • MINI BLINDS

SPECIAL
Full-Stain Flat Latex House Paint
\$11.99 GALLON
Reg. \$17.99

Full-Pruf Latex Flat Wall Paint
• Beautiful finish
• Over 1,000 colors
• Easy to apply
• Fast dry
• No paint odor
• Soapy water clean up
SAVE \$4.00
\$9.99 GALLON
Reg. \$15.99

Fullerglo Latex Satin Enamel
• Easy to apply
• Tough and scrubable
• Low odor
• Flows smoothly
• Beautiful colors
• Soapy water clean up
SAVE \$6.00
\$11.99 GALLON
Reg. \$17.99

Sale Ends Aug. 31st 1987
340 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, NY
(518) 439-9385

Roger Smith
DECORATIVE PRODUCTS
Since 1970

CARPETING
DECORATIVE PRODUCTS
WOVEN WOODS



For \$8.50 The Spotlight can follow your student to College

with issues of Sept. 9, 1987

Send news and photos of the community, sports and activities to your special student.

It's easy to do. Just send us the student's name and mailing address with your check for \$8.50, and we'll do the rest!

with issues of Sept. 9, 1987 thru May 11, 1988

Name of Student _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
ZIP _____
Subscription to start on _____ Day _____ Date _____

The Spotlight offers a special STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION RATE of 9 Months for \$8.50

HELP

KEEP OUR SHOPS BUSY ... IT'S SUMMERTIME AND OUR SHOPS NEED THE WORK!

REUPHOLSTERY SALE

ANY SOFA \$6450 PLUS MATERIALS

CALL NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

ANY CHAIR \$4450 PLUS MATERIALS

ROTHBARD'S REUPHOLSTERY BY EXPERTS Since 1925

TRI-CITIES 765-2361 CHATHAM 392-9230

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Staaf 765-2451



Roxanne visits park

The summer concert in the park series continues with Roxanne appearing at Hotaling Park on Sunday, Aug. 30, from 6 until 8 p.m.

The versatile new group has a repertoire of music from the 50's to the 80's and includes veterans of popular local bands, such as Changes and The Steve Bart Band.

Members of the quintet are lead vocalist Debbie Rattigan, Bernie Schallehn on drums, Dick Arnold on the keyboard, Frank Schoonbeck on bass and April Moroni on sax and flute.

Also appearing in Sunday's concert will be Voorheesville guitarist/singer/writer Jamie LaClair.

All are welcome to enjoy the free concert.

Legion hosts barbecue

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 invites the community to a chicken barbecue at the Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., on Sunday, Aug. 30, beginning at 4 p.m. Tickets may be obtained for \$7 by calling the legion hall at 765-4712, after 3 p.m.

Summer ends at library

A final reminder that the plethora of summer fun at the library will come to a close this week.

The Phantom Toll Booth, the final summer movie, will be shown on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. The second of two parties to celebrate

the accomplishments of Dinosaur Daze Summer Reading Club members in grades K through 3 will be held at 1 p.m. On Friday, the older students will meet for their party at 3:30 p.m.

Final pre-school summer story hours will also be held on Friday, Aug. 28. Fall story hours will begin on Monday, Sept. 14. A pre-school movie day is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10.

Classes begin Sept. 10

Parents may take note that classes at the Voorheesville Central School District high school and elementary school will begin on Thursday, Sept. 10. This is a change from the previously announced starting date of Sept. 9, which appeared in the Heldebarker calendar in the spring.

PTSA calls for volunteers

With the new school year approaching, the Voorheesville PTSA is already hard at work planning for the fall. According to Aileen Lukomski, past president, the PTSA is looking for first grade mothers who are willing to volunteer in the cafeteria during a 30-minute lunch period for the first two weeks of school. Volunteers will assist first graders in adjusting to the new routine.

For information call Lukomski at 765-2406.

Girl Scouts seek coordinator
The Voorheesville Neighborhood

Girl Scout group is still in need of a volunteer neighborhood chairperson or chairpersons to coordinate the Girl Scout program in Voorheesville. Anyone who has an interest in children and time to coordinate local events may contact Eleanor Smith at 765-4338, Bea Richardson at 765-4651 or Beth Timmis at 765-2421.

Seniors visit Big Apple

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will go to New York City on Friday, Sept. 11. Included in the day trip will be a visit to the Statue of Liberty and the South Street Seaport. For reservations call Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Junior high students honored

Among students who received awards at the junior high awards assembly in June were: Judith Smith, Leslie Beth Culter Scholarship Award; Erin E. Sullivan, service award for teaching sign language at the elementary school; Matthew Jeffers, Mallory Arithmetic Prize, and Tammy Loewy, junior high achievement for outstanding service to the student council.

Students physically fit

Presidential Fitness Awards were presented to a group eighth graders in above-average academic standing.

Student award recipients are Ellen Barber, Nicki Bassett, Dana Blackmer, Jennifer Cooper, Kelly Donohue, Adrienne Ford, James Franchini, Tom Genovese, Matthew Hladun, Elena Keller, Dianne Kissell, Tammy Loewy, Lynn Meade, Kyle Russo, Robert Sarr and Judi Smith. Carri Magrum received an award for exceptional effort.



Voorheesville residents get the message that a Concert in the Park is coming up from this sign. This Sunday, the band Roxanne will appear with Jamie LaClair from 6 to 8 p.m. Lyn Staaf

Shabbat examines role of women

The role of women in Judaism will be discussed during the Shabbat party at 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, on Friday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. For information call 439-828C.

Bike found, returned

A 10-speed bicycle was found by a Bethlehem Police Officer behind the Slingerlands Elementary School Saturday. The owner was traced by the registration number on the bicycle and picked up the bike at the police station.

Glenmont house entered

A VCR and a scanner were taken from a Glenmont man's home Thursday, Bethlehem Police said.

The items are valued at \$468. Police said a clothes basket was also taken in the burglary.

Entry to the home was apparently made by pushing in a door screen and unlocking the door between 7:50 a.m. and 11:50 p.m., police said.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient, Bumby's Deli and Craft's General Store

E S L

by Carol

Errands & Shopping Personalized

Clothing • Jewelry • Gifts

Increase Your Leisure Time...Find Out All About It!

475-2964

Confused About The New Tax Laws?
Enroll In The H&R BLOCK 1987 Tax Course

You've heard a lot about tax reform, read a lot about the new tax laws. Let us explain what these phrases mean when you enroll in the H&R Block Income Tax Course.

In addition to learning the nuts and bolts of tax preparation, you will also receive clear explanations of the 1987 tax law changes and how they will affect your situation. You will discover how to benefit from the changes and how to use the new tax laws to your advantage. You'll receive this information from some of the finest and most experienced tax preparation instructors in the country. And you'll have the opportunity to expand or enhance your job-related skills.

These are just some of the reasons why the H&R Block Tax Course has proved so popular for more than 30 years. Many of our students return from year to year to continually upgrade their tax preparation skills.

This year, we're ready with all the information you need regarding the 1987 tax law changes. Our classes begin on September 9 and run for 13 weeks. You can choose from morning or evening courses, offered at 8 area locations. One low fee covers materials, supplies, and textbooks.

Stop by your H&R Block office at 1843 Central Avenue soon, or call (518) 456-1566 to enroll.

"Ask about the Early Bird Special to save money on your tuition."

Make It Through Pregnancy In Great Shape!



MATERNITY FITNESS PROGRAM

A medically approved exercise program, for the Capital District, specifically designed to meet the needs of pregnant women and new mothers. SBI was developed by professionals ... administered by registered Professional Nurses ... endorsed by Board Certified Practicing Obstetricians.

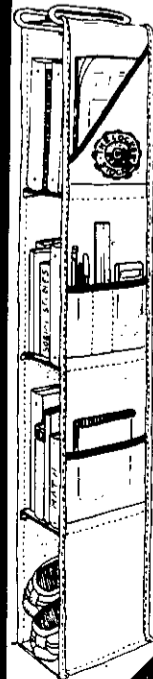
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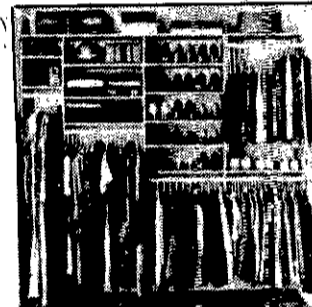
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Democrats to caucus, pick town candidates

New Scotland Democrats are scheduled to caucus to formally pick for November's slate for town and county elections Thursday at party leader Thomas Dolin's home.

The caucus will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Dolin's 32 Swift Rd. home, said Herbert Reilly. A New Scotland town councilman, he is expected to receive the party's official endorsement for town supervisor candidate.

According to state Election Law, Dolin put up 10 posters around town advertising the caucus, Reilly said. Town parties who pick their candidates by caucus or by committee have until Sept. 26 to file with the state Board of Elections for being on November's ballot.

Most of the slate has already been endorsed by the town Democratic Committee; however, the committee must pick a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death last month of Kenneth Tice, a veteran

Taft, Mitchell attend music camp

Two Delmar students attended the 41st session of the New York Music Camp at Hartwick College earlier this month. Megan Mitchell and Heather Taft participated in the program for 9- and 10-year-old students.

Both students attended classes in music subjects, received private instruction and music counseling, and performed in orchestras, ensembles and choirs.

High school needs sports doctors

Bethlehem Central High School is in need of qualified doctors for three Freshman (modified) home football games. The games are on Sept. 25, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.

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□ New Scotland enforcement

(From Page 1)

The problem with enforcement

Because it has a civil penalty, rather than criminal, and because there is only a small building department staff, the zoning penalties are not enforceable and don't have enough "teeth," says a citizens group.

"There is nobody doing anything with the law that they have," said Robert Morrison, chairman of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland. The group got its start by taking a stand against a 27-acre gravel mine off Hilton Rd., and from there has become involved in other aspects of town government.

"They have small teeth but no big teeth. They have small scissors," said Harry Van Wormer, a co-chairman of the group.

John Bailey, the town's zoning attorney, agrees that with the growth and development that the town is expected to experience there will be more zoning enforcement problems. There are some loopholes in enforcement, he said, such as some areas not being addressed or referred to in other sections. The planning board has

discussed these and is interested in closing them, he said. For example, Bailey said there is no requirement for fencing around pools, or for outside storage of junk.

"Frankly, those penalties are not very great," Bailey said. "Perhaps we ought to take a look (at it)."

Town Supervisor Stephen Wallace, who was once a town building inspector, said he thinks the penalties are effective but the zoning ordinance needs updating in certain areas. Wallace pointed out, however, that the town is growing and there are more violations than before. He said he thinks the time is coming when the town needs a larger building department to deal with increasing building and growth.

Candidates for town supervisor in the fall's election say there are some problems with zoning enforcement in the town now. There needs to be more ways of enforcing against zoning ordinance violations, said Town Clerk Corinne Cossac,

the Republican candidate for supervisor. The enforcement provision should be looked at with possibly stricter fines in mind, she said, and the town should also be looking at other towns to see how they handle enforcement. There are also sections of the zoning ordinance, such as the classification of zones and sizes of lots in subdivisions and cluster developments, that should also be looked at, she said.

Town Councilman Herbert Reilly, the Democratic candidate, said the fines should be made stronger. For example, he said, the \$50-a-day fine for each violation should be in effect for one week, but then should be upped to \$500 a day for extreme cases where no effort is made to clear up the violations. Reilly also said the town needs more regulations for situations that exist today, such as pool fencing, no dumping, mining reclamation, requirements for public water and sewer lines and larger lot

(Turn to Page 18)

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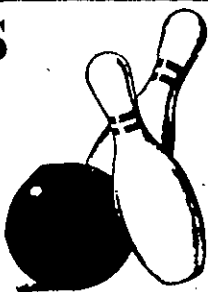
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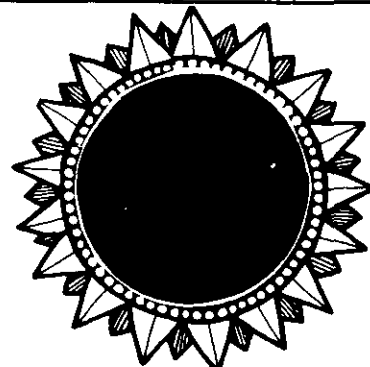
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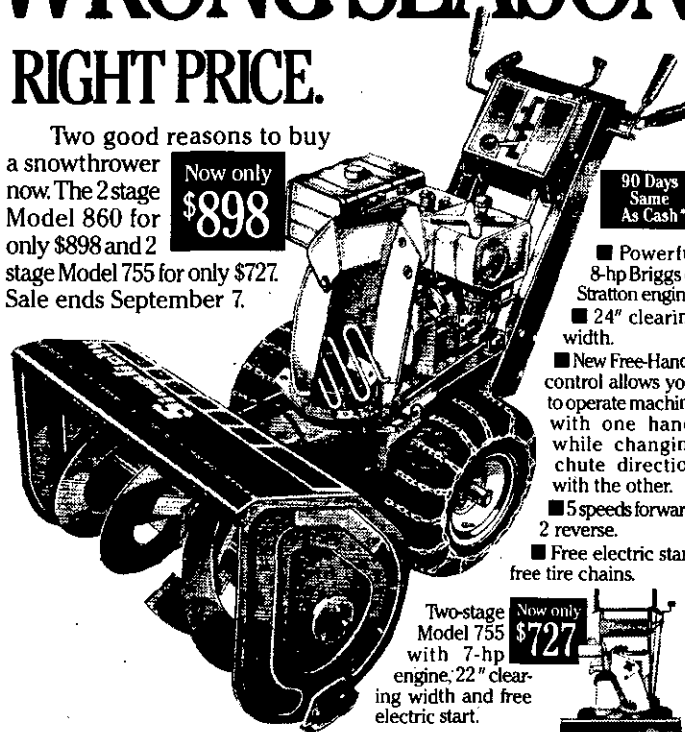
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□ Enforcement

(From page 17)

sizes over the village's acquirer. He said lot sizes and subdivisions may have to be redefined.

Examples of violations

While town officials say the enforcement provision has been used, Concerned Citizens points to several cases where they claim nothing has been done to stop violations.

Perhaps the most publicized example is the William M. Larned and Son's and Voorheesville Sand and Stone's mining along Hilton Rd. and Rt. 155. At its last meeting, the town board decided to seek a stay against the miners if they don't agree to stop after a two-week hiatus. They stopped for that period while lawyers discussed whether filing an appeal with the Appellate Division constitutes an automatic stay. The town, which has filed the appeal, and the Concerned Citizens believe it does while the miners do not.

Before that, Concerned Citizens made charges against Larned and Son on what it felt were illegal activities on its property. In May, the town served a stop work order for site work being done by the miners, such as building berms and a bridge, making roads and planting trees. The town claimed the work would need a special use permit issued by the planning board or a building permit, neither of which the miners had.

Larned and Son started the site work after a third state Supreme

Court decision was handed down in its favor. The courts overturned a December, 1986, planning board decision that denied the gravel mine because of earlier town board action that prohibits mining in Low Density Residential and Industrial zones. The judge declared that the state's Mined Land Reclamation Law supercedes local zoning laws. The miners' attorney said the town had no authority to issue a stop work order because his client held a mining permit from the Department of Environmental Conservation and a Department of Transportation highway permit.

Morrison said his group reported the site work activities to the town and the town confirmed them. New Scotland officials should have issued a stop work order as soon as the site work began, stopped the miners, have them fix the alleged violations or have them arrested over the alleged violations. However, because the town's zoning enforcement only has civil penalties, Morrison said, town officials had not take an affirmative position.

Because New Scotland does not have a police force, it depends on its residents to police, said Town Attorney Fred Riester, who has been handling the town's case against Larned and Son. All of the issues will be dealt with as part of the litigation process when the case comes up in the Appellate Division, he said.

Concerned Citizens evolve

Concerned Citizens for New Scotland held its first official meeting in May, 1986, as a group of citizens opposed to a 27-acre sand and gravel mine off Hilton Rd.

Since that time, the group has brought one lawsuit against the town, and a second public hearing on the matter, and have participated in two other state Supreme Court cases against the mine. Officials in the group have claimed mining would have started much sooner than July if they had not gotten involved. The organization has also become involved in other aspects of town government and has tried to branch out into other areas.

Chairman Robert Morrison said under the organization's bylaws, an annual meeting will be scheduled for this summer with a financial disclosure. Recently, however, he said no date has been set, and the group could wait until September for the meeting and financial disclosure.

Harry Van Wormer, a co-chairman of the group, claims almost 700 people are members of the not-for-profit organization and recently said 14 new members were signed up in one week.

"The town is very active. A day doesn't go by when we don't get new members," Van Wormer said.

Even though Concerned Citizens was incorporated in August, 1986, many of its core members have taken an active stand against the mine for the past two years. Concerned Citizens has also actively solicited funds from members and through fundraising activities to help pay for its fight against the mine.

In the past, Concerned Citizens has declined to say how much it has collected through fundraising or how much it has spent. A critique of a town water study done for the group earlier this year cost the group about \$1,200, said Morrison, and the Voorheesville Village Board of Trustees, which has supported the group in the past, donated about \$380 towards the cost.

Concerned Citizens officers said they also had a study done on the effect the mine may have on real estate values, and have had a lawyer on retainer for the past year. Van Wormer said they have spent a lot of money over the past two years, but denied that the organization is short of funds. Van Wormer said it is still solvent and still has a lawyer on retainer. In addition, Concerned Citizens claims several lawyers among its members assisting with groundwork.

Patricia Mitchell

In another example, Concerned Citizens said the town should have also issued a stop work order or brought Albany County sheriffs deputies out to the Terhune Farm, on Rt. 85 next to the town hall, when zoning and health department violations were first noticed, or at least when they were reported. Town officials claimed the violations have existed for two years, Van Wormer said, and he questioned why they were allowed to go on for so long. He said his group received a letter alleging violations on the farm from neighbors on the road.

In May, neighbors petitioned the town board to take action on a number of violations, including junk cars being kept on the property, parking on a town road, pigs being kept and garbage being used to feed them, a town road being used as a feeding place, residents being harassed and a mobile home being used as a feeding place.

Bailey, however, said he is proceeding with enforcement against the Terhune Farm and legal action may soon be needed. He explained that the mother of Donald Terhune owns the land and is out of state, and he said he has spoken with her lawyer about getting action without going to court. While the mother has "not been uncooperative, Donald Terhune (who is occupying the farm) has not been terribly cooperative," Bailey said. Ultimately, the town could get an injunction against Terhune to clean up the various violations and could bring in the health department about the loose animals.

It takes time to clear up violations, said planning board Chairman Richard Stickley, and the problems with the farm that have been going on a few years may have been overlooked. Today, he said, he thinks violations and activities may be more closely

monitored by citizens than before.

In another alleged zoning violation, Bailey said nothing has happened with a fence along Rt. 155 and 85A that could in a "forever wild zone." When the planning board approved section three of the Orchard Park subdivision, it stipulated that a 20-foot buffer zone of undeveloped land must remain along Rt. 155. That condition was included with the deeds, but a row of trees and other plants are not there any more and a fence has been built along the back of two homes.

A "quick reading" of the condition indicates the fence should not be within the zone, and the only way to settle the question would be to hire a surveyor and determine if it is a major technical violation or a major violation. Bailey has said that the planning board has no budget and therefore no way to hire a surveyor unless it asks the town board. While the fence may be in

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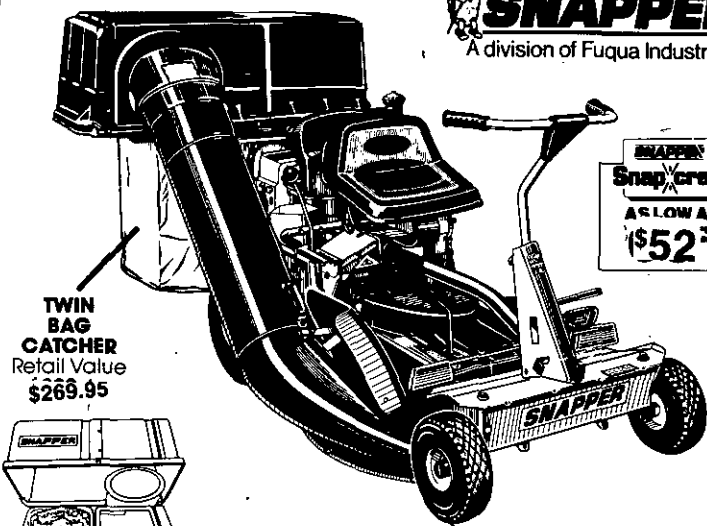
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violation of the condition set by the planning board, Bailey said, he believes the town board thinks it keeps the property nice and people think the fence is attractive.

The planning board faced another question of whether special conditions it requires in special use permits are enforceable when it approved an in-law apartment on Jones Ave. in Feura Bush in June with the condition that it is only for the applicant's parents-in-law. While Bailey questioned how the town could enforce the condition, the applicant agreed to comply.

Other examples cited by Concerned Citizens are a mine near Feura Bush that the town shut down but that has yet to be reclaimed; the small, three-acre pit on land owned by Voorheesville developer Peter Baltis that has also allegedly not been reclaimed, and various junk car complaints.

Because he has only been zoning attorney since January, Bailey said he is unaware of when the code has been used in the past. However, he said he thinks the enforcement provision is not totally toothless and knows town officials still have a preference to talk to people and send them a letter asking that the violation gets cleared up. It is a rare situation, he said, when the town takes someone to court over a violation.

Solutions to enforcement

In addition to changing the penalties for zoning violations to include criminal penalties and to increase staffing to enforce them, Concerned Citizens believes the town should also update its master plan and hold meetings throughout the town to determine what should be in its future.

Van Wörmer said the town has not had to face the question of zoning enforcement before.

Bailey said he can see the town in the future employing one full-time building inspector and probably a part-time assistant. But, he said, that costs money.

Penalties could be increased from \$50 and the possibility of imprisonment if fines are not paid. State law allows fines of \$250 to

\$300 for each violation and many local towns can impose both fines or prison sentences on those who violate zoning ordinances, said Bailey.

In New Scotland, with its \$50 fine, 99.9 percent of the violators comply when notified, Bailey said, and the few who don't usually comply when a letter is sent. Only in very difficult situations would a heavier fine get violations cleared up quicker, he said.

"Fifty dollars is not small, but \$300 is certainly a lot larger," Bailey said.

Cossac said she would like to meet with planning board members for their input to see where changes in the enforcement provisions or revisions in the zoning ordinance can be made. While the town board has the authority to make changes, it can ask the planning board for suggestions. She also said a moratorium on building can be declared until the ordinance is reviewed by a planner.

Hiring a part-time planner to overhaul the zoning ordinance and beef up the enforcement provision is a good idea, Reilly said, but he added that he is concerned about the time element. He said the town should pass new regulations for

enforcement, reclamation, dumping and swimming pool fencing now to plug the holes in the ordinance because the planner's work may take too long.

Town officials agreed that the planner should hold a series of meetings, as did Cossac and Reilly.

Other towns

New Scotland's enforcement provision contrasts with at least three other municipalities in the area because it holds only civil penalties. Zoning ordinances in the Village of Voorheesville, and the neighboring towns of Bethlehem and Berne both allow for imprisonment or a court appearance in addition to a fine.

Enforcement provisions in other municipalities could set the example for a new provision in the town. For example:

- According to Voorheesville's zoning law adopted in May 1984, violators can be fined up to \$250, be imprisoned up to 15 days or both. Each day that the violation continues is considered a separate violation.

- In Bethlehem, violators of the zoning ordinance can be charged with a misdemeanor and fined up to \$50, imprisoned up to six months or both. According to the town's

zoning ordinance, each week is considered a separate violation.

- Zoning ordinance violators are issued an order to remedy alleged violations and a reasonable time is set for a deadline, said Berne's building inspector William Hotaling. If the violations are not corrected, he said, a warrant for appearance in town court is issued and the case is heard. Most of the time, Hotaling said, people are willing to cooperate with the town and only a few cases end up in court.

Clubhouse break-in

Golf gloves were taken and a window was damaged when the clubhouse at the Colonial Acres Golf Course was broken into this week, Bethlehem Police said.

A screwdriver was apparently used to pry open a screen and a window at the clubhouse between Sunday and Monday, police said. The eight pairs of gloves are valued at \$55 and the window is valued at \$10.

Union College holds course registration

Registration for undergraduate and graduate credit courses will be held at the Union College Office of Graduate and Continuing Studies through Tuesday, Sept. 15. The office hours will be open Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and on Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Andy Ruiz pedals for the top

By Cheryl Clary

To bicyclist Andy Ruiz of South Bethlehem, riding between 300 and 400 miles a week is "about average." He wears out a \$90 pair of tires every two or three weeks on his \$1,200 handmade Belgian cycle. Serious cycling is not an inexpensive sport.

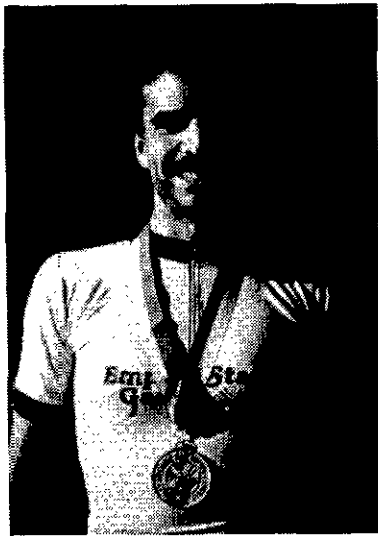
But for Ruiz, who took a one-year leave of absence from his computer studies at Hudson Valley Community College, the miles and money proved worthwhile when he brought home a gold medal from the recent Empire State Games as a member of the winning four-man team time trial.

The racing season begins in April with races almost every weekend if one can travel around the circuit. Ruiz has scheduled his job at the Convenient Food Mart in Selkirk so that he has time to race and practice. This past year he began cross-country skiing in December and went to California in January to begin his work on the road.

Ruiz's hope is to qualify for the national team which is the highest ranking an amateur can achieve. The next step would be turning pro but he must first qualify and make the national team.

To get to the national team he must make the top five in the advanced category statewide and then compete with 200 other riders in a 112-mile qualifying race. Ruiz has hopes for this, but knows at 23 he is old to be advancing that far.

He began racing at 17, which is fairly late as most people begin serious training at 12 or 13 years old. Still he's no slouch in his class as he proved at the Empire Games with a 21:58 time for a 10-mile race.



Andy Ruiz

This was good enough to be the second fastest on the course for 10 years.

During the weekend of Aug. 8, Ruiz was the first rider over the top at the grueling ride up Whiteface Mountain and came in third overall in a field of 75 racers.

Amateurs are allowed to compete for prize money and the bigger the purse, the larger the field of starters. In September Ruiz hopes to place well in the Tour of Schenectady which offers a total purse of \$6,000 to 15 finishers. "There will be a lot of pros there at the 40-mile, half-mile loop." He sees it as a chance for exposure if he places well and an opportunity to find a local sponsor. He now wears the jersey of his sponsor, Henry Schwinn of Schenectady.

This area offers Ruiz some very challenging and beautiful rides. "My favorite ride is from South

Bethlehem through Greenville on some back roads that I don't even know the names of, to Surprise, past East Durham, to Surprise, West East Durham, to Surprise, to Windam." He has had a few scrapes with cars but nothing that kept him down for more than "a couple days."

Church softball season ends

This year's Church Softball League Championships pitted defending champion St. Thomas I against Glenmont in the best two out of three series.

The series took only two games, just like last year. The scores, 8-7 and 14-2, were similar to scores in last year's series: one blowout, 17-5 in game one and a 7-6 nail biter for game two.

The only major difference in this year's series was the victor. Glenmont knocked off the defending champions with hot bats and a tight defense in both games. The championship was Glenmont's third in the glorious history of the Church Softball League.

On the road to the championships, Glenmont defeated Bethlehem Community Church in the quarter finals in an extra inning contest and then finished St. Thomas II, last year's runner up, 15-6, in the semifinals. St. Thomas I crushed Voorheesville, 22-4, in the quarter finals and Presby 22-6 in the semifinals.

The church bats will be back in action next summer with a new battle for the prestige of being Church Softball champions being rekindled.

Sign up for tournament by Sept. 3; BTA to elect

Next Thursday is the deadline for entering the tennis tournament being sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem on Sept. 11 to 13 and 19 and 20, at the Bethlehem Town Park courts.

The men's singles matches will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11. The women's singles event is scheduled to begin on Sat., Sept. 12, at 9 a.m.

The three doubles events for players with a USTA rating of 3.5 or below will be held on the first weekend, and the men's, women's, and mixed doubles competition for players rated above 3.5 will take place on the second weekend.

All final matches will be played on Sunday, Sept. 20. The Bethlehem Tennis Association, which is running the tournament in cooperation with the Town of Bethlehem, will hold its annual meeting and a barbecue at the Elm Avenue Park following the final matches.

Soccer at RCS

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 7th and 8th grade boys who are interested in participating in the modified boys' soccer program, and who have had a physical, should report to the P.B. Coeymans Elementary School on Sept. 1 at 10 a.m.

Those who have not had a physical should get a physical packet from the high school before Sept. 1. Interested players should report to the junior high school nurses office on Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. for a free physical by the school physician.

Church Softball Playoff Finals

Glenmont 8, St. Thom I 7
Glenmont 14, St. Thom I 2
Glenmont annexed their 3rd Playoff Crown with two straight wins over St. Thomas I for the 1987 championship.

A new slate of BTA officers will be voted on at the meeting. Those nominated by a BTA nominating committee are: president, Nancy Ackerman; vice president, Tom Walencik; secretary, Ann Treadway; treasurer, Marie Liddle; membership and newsletter, Dave Ernst; board members, Al Liska, Eric Holm, and Judy VanWoert; and union representatives, Susan Shayegani and Julie Hart.

Tournament entry forms can be picked up at the Elm Avenue Parks and Recreation Office, Bethlehem Public Library, Bethlehem Town Hall, or the Sport Emporium. Anyone with questions may call Susan or Peter Nye, co-chairpeople, at 768-2149.

Flight '87 will be held this weekend, Aug. 29 and 30, at the Schenectady County Airport. Flight '87 features a thrilling air show and many other flight related events. For information call 439-1853.

Flight '87 begins

The Morris Street Garden will hold its third annual Labor Day Picnic on Sept. 6 at the Morris Street Garden, Corner of Morris and Knox Sts., Albany.

For information call 449-5349 or 436-7650.

Picnic planned

A Capital District yard sale will be held at the Empire State Plaza on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. To register call 474-5986.

Albany yard sale set

To register call 474-5986.

THE HOME TEAM



By Tom Kuck
Broker Manager

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Klimtzak wins golf tourney

Mike Klimtzak of Delmar recently finished first in the Northeast New York Professional Golf Association Stroke Play Championship. The 36-hole tournament was held at the Sagamore Resort in Bolton Landing on Aug. 4.

Klimtzak, an assistant golf professional at the Normanside Country Club, hit a 73 for the first day and a 69 on the second day for a tournament total of 142. He was eight shots ahead of the second place finisher and 11 shots better than the third place golfer.

The tournament winner will represent his section at the national championships to be held from Sept. 29 through Oct. 23 in Brokton, Mass. He won \$1,500 in prize money for his victory. The national tournament, sponsored by Foot Joy, is worth \$50,000.

Delmar martial arts students win medals

Last weekend, seven students from the Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do Center in Delmar competed in Syracuse in the AAU/Junior Olympics. The event for youths between eight and 17 years featured more than 4,800 participants. The seven Delmar students, Michael Friello are, Tim Cassidy, Ramona Malossi, John Sadlemire, Sean Nixon, Scott Cannella, William McCarthy and Ron Onyon Jr., all study under Michael Friello.

All seven competed in Tae Kwon Do with 600 other students. Cassidy earned a silver medal in both forms and sparring. Malossi captured a silver in sparring and bronze in forms. Sadlemire, Nixon, McCarthy and Onyon each won bronze medals in both sparring and forms. Cannella took a bronze in sparring, the only event he competed in.

Young tennis stars bright

Local boys and girls recently competed in the Town of Bethlehem/Bethlehem Tennis Association Youth Tennis Tournament.

In the boys 12 and under division, Rasesh Shah and Jonathan Carleson finished first and second. Anish Shah and Keith Rabideau finished first and second respectively in the boys 14 and under division. In the boys 18 and under division John Davitt was champion and Tim Carroll was runner-up.

While Molly Slingerland and Colleen Welsh took the top two spots in the girls 12 and under division, Valerie Maeder and Katie Welsh did the same in the girls 14 and under division. Maureen Ahern defeated Tammy Smith to win first place in the girls 18 and under group.

In boys and girls 18 and under doubles, Rasesh and Anish Shah placed first and Maureen Ahern and Keith Rabideau placed second. Ralph Carotenuto, Lonny Winter and Andrew McCoy won boys beginner skill. Nadia Govanlu, Heather Caulfield and Jennifer MacDowell won girls beginner skills.

Road runners circle track

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club will hold an hour run at the State University at Albany track on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m. Runners of all ages and abilities will circle the track as many times as possible in 60 minutes. The runner who covers the greatest distance will be the winner.

Runners may register for \$1 or \$2 before the race at the physical education building. All are welcome. For information call Doug Bowden at 456-4952.

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.

Vote for experience

Editor, The Spotlight:

If even there were arguments with holes large enough for the proverbial Mack truck, certainly it's the case with the Logic and "facts" which have been offered in *The Spotlight* by those who are attempting to defend their attack upon Ken Hahn.

Having just received in the mail a political flyer that rehashes much of the same lame viewpoint, allow me to get something off my chest.

First, we're told that Republicans should not support Ken Hahn's reelection in the Sept. 15 primary only because he failed to join the Club House Gang in supporting their choice for last year's Republican Assembly primary. That's it — the total extent of their case to deprive Bethlehem residents from a continuation of Ken Hahn's long and outstanding public service as our receiver of taxes.

Secondly, the political flyer charges that Gary Swan (the other Bethlehem candidate) was nothing but a "spoiler" in the Assembly race. It states that Ken Hahn's mere support of Swan cost Bethlehem an Assembly seat. Someone is playing fast and loose with the facts, or at least they hope that we have short memories about the outcome of last year's primary election.

If I correctly recall *The Spotlight's* report of the Assembly primary election last year, Gary Swan received more votes than Bernard Kaplowitz. Swan won decisively in the other Albany County town in the Assembly District. And I believe I am correct that Swan won some 900 votes in Greene and Columbia counties compared to about 300 by Kaplowitz.

I draw the conclusion that Bethlehem didn't get the Assembly seat because Kaplowitz was, in fact, the spoiler. How can one conclude otherwise?

Thus, not only is it unfair to turn Hahn out of office for simply expressing his preference in a primary election, the fact is that he was one of the few who picked the right horse.

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, September 2, 1987, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, to take action on application of Raymond and Denise Linstruth, 33 Albin Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance from Article VIII, Lot Occupancy, of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to construct a family room and half bath at premises 33 Albin Road Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 26, 1987)

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, September 2, 1987, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, to take action on application of Arthur Kontogiannis, 28-30 Olympian Drive, Slingerlands, New York for a Variance under Article V of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance for presenting further proof to substantiate economic hardship and

If we are to be ignorant enough to punish people for making such judgments in a free country, it's not Ken Hahn who should fall victim. It should be a whole lot of Republican committeemen who last year obeyed the hand that feeds them (without regard as to who was the best candidate). Worse yet, they've done it again this year.

Mr. Paul E. Langyel Sr.
Slingerlands

Action in poor taste

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to comment on the July 31, 1987 action of the New Scotland Town Board in filling the vacancy created as a result of the untimely death of Councilman Ken Tice. Let there be no mistake, I am a Democrat and have been one since I have been eligible to vote. While my views may be misunderstood as partisan, I still find the recent actions of the board's Republican majority to be in very poor taste. I agree with Town Councilman Herb Reilly when he criticized the Republican majority's decision not to honor Ken Tice but instead to fill his position with a party loyalist.

Prior to Ken Tice's death, the Republicans held a three-to-two majority, with the Republican majority continuing to exist after his death. If the vacancy had not been filled, the board could still have carried on its business and, at the same time, the town would have honored one of its most dedicated public servants. Incidentally, when a similar situation arose a few years ago with the death of an incumbent councilman, his seat was left vacant until the next election.

I think the action of the Board was unfortunate in that petty politics was allowed to interfere with an opportunity to honor the town and, more importantly, to pay tribute to a worthy public official, Ken Tice.

David K. Teuten

Ed. Note: David Teuten has received the conservative endorsement in the race for New Scotland Town Councilman. The Democrats are expected to endorse Teuten this week.

Boy hit by car

A five-year-old boy was treated and released at Albany Medical Center Saturday after being struck by a car on Rt. 396 in Selkirk. State Police said that Ryan Wilsey of Maine suffered a bruise to the head after being struck by a car operated by a Glenmont man. No charges were filed by the investigating trooper.

LEGAL NOTICE

uniqueness in accordance with the Appellate Division Decision.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 26, 1987)

NOTICE OF NY LIEN & RECOVERY CORP

NY Lien & Recovery Corp, R.A. Felder Lic Auctr #793917 will sell to satisfy lien at 10 am: '84 Mazda JM1BD231-4E0763613 at Old Rte 9, Wappingers Falls, NY on 8/31/87 Re-D. Monroe.

(August 26, 1987)

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, September 2, 1987, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Edward A. Mayer, 99 Salisbury Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for a Variance under Articles XII and XIII of the Bethlehem Town Zoning Ordinance to construct an addition and attached garage at premises 99 Salisbury Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(August 26, 1987)

FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glastetter

| Date | Time | Department or Unit | Event or Type Call |
|---------|------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Aug. 13 | 10:02 a.m. | Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd. | Personal injury |
| Aug. 14 | 1:15 a.m. | Delmar Fire Dept. | Truck fire |
| Aug. 14 | 1:15 a.m. | Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd. | Standby |
| Aug. 15 | 2:10 p.m. | Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd. | Personal injury |
| Aug. 15 | 3:15 p.m. | Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd. | Personal injury |
| Aug. 15 | 4:30 p.m. | Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd. | Personal injury |
| Aug. 16 | 1:42 p.m. | Bethlehem Ambulance | Medical emergency |
| Aug. 19 | 8:10 p.m. | Elsmere Fire Dept. | Dumpster fire |
| Aug. 19 | 10:22 p.m. | Elsmere Fire Dept. | Structure fire |
| Aug. 19 | 10:22 p.m. | Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd. | Standby |

Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers will hold the first meeting of the new season at the North Bethlehem Firehouse on Thursday, September 3.

Remember ladies, that reservations for the Albany County convention dinner at Voorheesville are due by August 27.

Anyone interested in donating items for the Bethlehem Ambulance Squad garage sale may call Arlene Wiggand at 434-8550, Linda Schatz at 767-2924, after 4:30 p.m. or George Swift at 767-2779. In addition to a bake sale, raffle tickets for a September 24 drawing will be held.

OBITUARIES

Julia Altmari

Julia Altmari, 71, of Glenmont died Monday, Aug. 17 at Albany Medical Center.

She was born in Coeymans Hollow and lived in Glenmont for 47 years. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary in Bethlehem.

She is survived by her husband, James A. Altmari; two daughters, Beverly Gallup of Feura Bush and Doris Andrews of Westfield, Mass.; two brothers, Charles Taylor of Royal Oaks, Mich. and Raymond Taylor of San Antonio, Texas; and 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in the New Scotland Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Applebee Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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

Edgar Green Jr.

Edgar Green Jr., 66, a long-time resident of Selkirk, died Friday, Aug. 21 at St. Peter's Hospital.

A retired sales agent for Prudential Insurance, he was a resident of Selkirk for 30 years.

He was a member of the First Reformed Church of Selkirk, the Selkirk Fire Department and the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette Green; a son, Richard Green of Selkirk; three daughters, Judy Tucker and Susan Filippello of Ravena and Beverly Gifford of Gilboa; his mother, Elizabeth Green of East Greenbush; two brothers, Harold Green of East Greenbush and Rev. Wilbur Green of Wayzata, Minn.

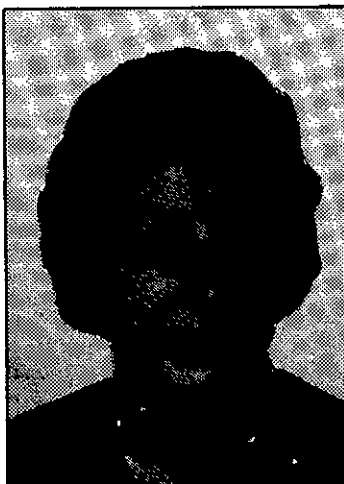

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk. Arrangements were made by the Dreis Funeral Home, Albany.

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1979 DATSUN 4 door, stick, 100,000 miles, very rusty, runs great, \$350, 439-5976.

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FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR reasonable rates, free estimates, 434-3796, please leave message.

HELP WANTED

SALES CLERK WANTED 5-9 pm, Friday & Saturday evenings, call between 9-12 pm 439-2613.

AFTERNOON AIDES 2:30-5:30 pm, varied days, must be 16 years of age, Bethlehem Preschool, 168A Rt 9W, Glenmont, 463-8091.

PART-TIME AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE Excellent salary and benefit package. Flexible hours, pleasant surroundings. Uniforms provided. Call Friendly's for an appointment today, 439-3242.EOE

TEACHERS AIDE part-time position available, Voorheesville after school program, call 765-2043.

SECRETARY full or part-time, small Delmar law firm, basic familiarity with word processing helpful, salary and benefits based on experience, reply Box F The Spotlight, Po Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

FULL PART-TIME van workers 439-5210.

PART-TIME SECRETARY BOOK-KEEPER Delmar, 8-16 hours per week, call 439-8102, Mr Doyle.

FULL TIME DAY CASHIERS starting September, Job-Lot, Delaware Plaza, 475-1015.

PART-TIME SALES/STOCK CLERK 20 hours per week, \$4.00-4.25 per hour, non smoker, location not on busline, call Fay, Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council.

AIDE for elderly lady in Guilderland. Afternoons 2 or 3 days a week. Call 456-5412.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT Expanding childrens retail company, seeking management for new store in Delmar, fun products to sell and great environment to work in, full or part-time, send resume to MBF, 10 Hallwood Rd # B; Delmar, NY 12054.

TEACHERS, TEACHERS ASSISTANT full time positions available immediately, Knuffels Children's Center, 1 Bethlehem Court, Elmsere. Certification, resume, and references requested. 475-1019.

RESPONSIBLE PART-TIME PERSON to assist active family starting September 10, Monday thru Friday, 3:30-6 pm, \$5 per hour, must like children and pets, have good driving record and car, 439-1312.

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HAIR STYLIST experienced, earn up to \$5.00 per hour plus benefits, which includes health, vacation, sick days and more, call 371-1030 for more information.

TOLE & DECORATIVE ART TEACHER WANTED for classes at the Stencil Studio, call 439-0174, ask for Linda or Beverly, 439-0198 evenings.

LAUNDRY ASSISTANT 9:30-12:00 Noon, Monday thru Friday, to process resident laundry, Good Samaritan Home, 439-8116.

NEEDED mature woman with office experience, light typing, phones, other duties, 1-4 pm, Monday thru Friday, occasional full days, beginning September 15, please call 439-8824 or 439-8893.

KITCHEN HELP weekdays, 11-2 pm, Cleaning help, weekdays, 3-5 pm, apply in person, Four Corners Luncheonette.

GOLF COURSE LABORER apply in person, Normanside Country Club, Delmar.

CARPENTER NEEDED for residential custom built homes, must be qualified and accustomed to hard work, position permanent and full-time, call Bill or Fred Weber at 439-5919 or 439-4300 after 7:30 pm.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT Delmar firm seeking mature enthusiastic individual for office support. Strong clerical and bookkeeping skills a must, 439-9030.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER 20 hours per week, 10 month position, starting immediately, class 2 license necessary but will train, call Voorheesville Central School for application, 765-3313.

HOME HEALTH AIDE training caring workers needed to provide home care, call about our free fall program, full or part-time, work top pay and benefits, call Medical Personnel Pool, 452-3655.

LIFE INSURANCE CSR motivated representative, with good typing and phone skills, excellent benefits, established firm, call Mark at 439-1141.

MAN WANTED to do all types of auto body work, 439-4487 after 8 am.

BARTENDER experienced, Saturdays, Brockley's, 439-9810.

AREAS LEADING GARDEN CENTER now has part-time positions open for cashiers and deliveries, experience is not necessary, but sincere interest in gardening and dealing with people is. Please apply in person, The Garden Shoppe, Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, 439-8160.

HOME HEALTH AIDE will train, must be dependable and clean 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours per evening. 3 evenings every other week \$5.00/hr. 457-4296 weekdays, or 439-2918 evenings.

WAITRESS part-time, evenings, experienced, Brockley's, 439-9810.

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ANTIQUE WOODEN ICE BOX with porcelain insides, mint condition, after 6 pm, 439-0939.

TABLES: Pine round 48" with 2 12" leaves, pads, excellent condition, Maple coffee table, mahogany end table, 439-3959.

12 X 60 MOBILE HOME Selkirk park, 474-6664, days Dorothy, 767-2094 evenings.

FAMILY ROOM SERVING BAR glasses, storage underneath, good condition, 452-0812.

UNUSUAL COLLECTORS LAMP TABLE Gold leaf art deco design, asking \$1900, 767-9769, evenings.

MOBILE HOME 12, X 60 3 bedroom, must be moved, \$6000, call 767-3479.

CELLULAR MOBILE PHONE OKI Data, 10 number memory, electronic scratch pad, horn/light switching, call timer, hands free optional speaker, external speaker, glass mount antenna, all mounting hardware, new \$2995.00, must sell-sacrifice for \$750.00, The Third Eye- "Don", 439-8880, daytime only.

USED TRACTORS AND MOWERS, 56, 57, and 68 riding mowers, 2 JD 112 with mowers, 1 JD 110 with mower, 1 IHC 1650 tractor mower, snowblower and plow Jacobsen with mower HC Osterhout Rt. 143 west of Ravena 756-6941.

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ADOPTION We are a loving successful couple wanting to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. legal and confidential, call Gail collect evenings/weekends (212) 753-6985. (NYSCAN)

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22 WISCONSIN AVE DELMAR
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16 PLYMOUTH, OFF DELAWARE
Friday August 28 and Saturday August 29, no early birds, moving, furniture, household items, 9-3 pm.

57-68 MEADOWLAND ST, OFF KENWOOD huge variety, chrome dinette, household items, toys, furniture, childrens items, Saturday August 29, 9-4 pm, No Early Birds!

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7 SHETLAND DRIVE, ELSMERE
Saturday August 29, 9-4 pm, household items, books, small appliances, inflatable boat, motor, lawn mowers, other miscellaneous items.

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- ★ Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Cathedral Ceiling in Living Room.
- ★ Corner Lot.

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Delmar

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

Leadership sound

Editor, The Spotlight:

For the past four years, I have been a resident of Florida, returning to Bethlehem for four or five months a year. During this period, I have been following politics in Bethlehem and am amazed to see Mr. Hahn's charge in the current Republican Primary that Bernie Kaplowitz is a political "boss."

While I served as a Republican committeeman for 20 years, Ken Hahn was a fellow committeeman most of that time. During this period, the Bethlehem Republican Committee was led by five chairmen, including Mr. Kaplowitz. As a chairman, Mr. Kaplowitz definitely does not dictate to his committee people. He goes out of his way to solicit all comments or expressions from committee members, whether it be about a candidate or an item for the group to resolve. Recognizing the current chairman's method of leadership, if I were one of 48 committee people who support Charlie Fritts, I would be deeply disturbed with Mr. Hahn's charge that I did not have the ability to judge the two proposed candidates, but only responded to the demands of the chairman.

When I was vice chairman, I ran for the chairmanship of the Republican Party. As in Mr. Hahn's case, the majority of the committee preferred another candidate. Mr. Hahn's actions after the committee's vote led me to the conclusion that Ken's intent is to destroy the Republican Party.

This is the organization that down through the years has nominated qualified candidates whom the voters then put into office. As elected officials, they have passed good laws and implemented practical policies. Employing the right people in town government has made the Town of Bethlehem one of the best places to live.

Charles H. Redmond
Ed Note: Charles Redmond is a former Bethlehem Republican Committeeman and Vice Chairman. The former chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board is a co-founder of the Bethlehem Men's Republican Club.

Drive cautiously

Editor, The Spotlight:

I first must apologize for keeping the ball rolling with regard to the Bicentennial traffic problem; however, there are certain issues with regard to the letter printed Aug. 1, and signed "name submitted" that must be addressed.

I also pay taxes as do all the residents in our development. Does this enable me to drive on Jefferson Road and not worry about the children playing? Of course not!

While driving on any of our roads, we always meet certain obstacles that we must deal with, such as parked cars, other vehicles stopping suddenly, and, yes, even children playing. I always thought the right of way went to the pedestrians, especially when dealing with pediatric pedestrians.

Drivers that speed, according to the Aug. 12 author, may actually be trying to scare our children! This is the most preposterous theory I've ever heard. Everyone knows the boogeyman can't drive! While I am not in favor of a 15 mph speed limit, there always have been, and always will be children playing in the streets. When encountering them, we should slow down. If this means going 15 mph, 5 mph or even coming to a complete stop when there is no stop sign, so be it.

Of course, as parents we do have a responsibility to educate our children about traffic safety. We should also try to use our driveways as often as possible and to have visitors do the same. Parked cars on the street have always been a

danger zone when children are playing ball.

In summary, I believe the author of the Aug. 12 letter has four choices:

- 1) Do not drive;
- 2) Park on Beacon Road and walk to your house;
- 3) Move out of a development where there are so many children, or
- 4) Drive cautiously and defensively at all times.

William Primomo
Glenmont

Keep town presentable

Editor, The Spotlight:

It's been a beautiful summer, and many of our residents and business people have made a real effort to improve the image of the community with new landscaping and green space.

But even with these new efforts, the general appearance of many areas of the town needs improvement. Nothing looks worse than a landscaped area overgrown with weeds. The huge weeds growing along the sidewalks and around telephone poles along Delaware Avenue are a major eyesore. The chamber would like to urge all business people and residents to take a look at their property and to do some grooming, if necessary.

The whole image of a business district or neighborhood could be changed with a small effort on everyone's part.

Kenneth J. Ringler
President
Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

Kindness appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens enjoyed a barbecue recently at the Elm Ave. Park. The event was hosted by the Bethlehem Lions Club. The yearly event is looked forward to by all. Thank you fellows.

Marge Murlock

Elsmere

Neighbors object

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Crossroads Neighborhood Association is a newly-formed organization consisting of residents

of Journey Lane, Placid Lane, Venture Terrace and Voyage Drive. Preservation of our neighborhood's integrity has prompted the association to address the multiplicity of problems inherent in the schematic of the proposed Ridge Wood Acres as it now stands.

We are deeply concerned about the negative impact the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development will have on the Crossroads in relation to traffic and safety measures. Limiting ingress to and egress from the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development by means of Voyage Drive exclusively will result in the following:

At any given time, an additional 15 to 30 cars will have to pass through the Crossroads, specifically by route of Placid Lane and Journey Lane, increasing the congestion and probability of accident in our residential area.

If further development occurs, either to the south or east of the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development, the problem of excessive traffic funneling through a limited number of streets in the Crossroads will be compounded.

At the present time, the street system through the Crossroads permits a smooth flow of traffic while permitting a safe environment for both pedestrians and children at play. Both would be severely compromised under the proposed Ridge Wood Acres road system.

Having limited access to the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development by means of Voyage Drive solely parallels the problem that dead end streets pose relative to the operation of emergency vehicles. Without an additional road for ingress and egress, said vehicles will have to compete with each other for access to the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development causing a safety hazard.

If the current Ridge Wood Acres plan is allowed to stand as is, then this proposed development and any future contiguous developments will, in effect, convert Journey Lane and Placid Lane, presently residential streets, into thoroughfares.

A simple solution does exist in order to remedy the aforementioned problems. Direct access from Beacon Road to the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development in addition to access by way of Voyage Drive

would alleviate the traffic and safety complications which would result if the proposed Ridge Wood Acres plan were allowed to stand as is.

Another concern also surfaces when the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development plan is analyzed. It is the association's contention that the proposed development interferes with the ecological balance of the wetlands area situated in the midst of the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development. As such, this association has petitioned the State Department of Environmental Conservation to observe and enforce the requirements of the Freshwater Wetlands Regulations specifically as they pertain to the proposed Ridge Wood Acres development.

The Crossroads Neighborhood Association is not opposed to continued growth in our immediate area. What we are concerned about is that growth not be isolated in scope, but integrated, taking into consideration the needs of adjacent developments and broader environmental repercussions.

Nancy Greene

President

Crossroads Neighborhood Association

Ed. Note: A public hearing on the proposed 17-lot Ridge Wood Acres subdivision was held before the Bethlehem Planning Board on Tuesday, Aug. 4. The planning board members may choose to discuss the project at their next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

More letters on Page 21

Thanks for fete

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the 156 senior citizens of the Town of Bethlehem who enjoyed the Cliff Van Dyke Memorial Picnic at the Elm Avenue Park on Aug. 20, I would like to thank the Bethlehem Lion's Club.

Each year, the Lions give an enormous amount of time and effort to make their picnic a special occasion for our older citizens. We appreciate their thoughtfulness and look forward to seeing them again next year!

Karen Pelletier

Director

Bethlehem Senior Citizen Services

McKiernan graduates

Jennifer McKiernan of Selkirk recently received a diploma from the School for Child Care Technicians at St. Margaret's House and Hospital for Babies in Albany.

The one-year program trains high school graduates in the care of well and sick children.

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Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Jones

Tim Jones married

Michele Diane Rushworth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rushworth of Toronto, Canada, and Timothy Edward Jones, the son of Elizabeth Jones Clark of Delmar and the late Robert H. Jones III, were married April 18 at Haddonfield, NJ.

The bride has studied at Queens College in Kingston, Ontario, and at the Ontario College of Art in

Toronto. She is employed as a systems engineer with IBM.

The groom, a graduate of Albany Academy and the University of Virginia, earned a law degree and a master's of business administration from Ohio State University. He is employed by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* as the manager of new business development.

The couple will reside in Haddon Heights, NJ.

Blaustein ranks top in French contest

Dan Blaustein of Delmar recently ranked first in the nation in his division of the National French Contest, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. He won a two-week tour of Montreal and Quebec City, including a stay with a French-speaking family.

Blaustein, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blaustein, is entering his sophomore year at Bethlehem Central High School.

ESIPA offers teachers workshop

The Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts will hold its Ab Ovo series of workshops for teachers through Aug. 21. Directors, designers and others involved with creating ESIPA shows will offer ideas and creative concepts during the educational preview.

Teachers from area schools who will be participating in the program include Kathy Jenkins, Mary Jo Rutnik and Margaret DiNova, all teachers in the Bethlehem Central School District, and Linda Wolkenbreit and Susanne Hudaco, both teachers in the Voorheesville Central School District.

Teachers and ESIPA personnel will talk about what they hope their students will gain as a result of seeing a production and working with the company's teacher-artists.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Powers

Larry Powers married

Lynne Marie Bowman, the daughter of William and Alice Bowman of Schenectady, and Larry J. Powers, the son of Del and Elta Powers of Feura Bush, were married July 4 at the Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, with the Rev. David Mulholland officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Linton High School and Schenectady Vo-Tec, is a licensed practical nurse and an emergency medical technician. She serves as a cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instructor for the American Red Cross. She is a volunteer fire fighter for the Onesquethaw Fire Company

and an emergency medical technician for the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School and the Modern Welding School of Schenectady, is employed by Blue Circle Atlantic Cement of Ravena. He serves as a cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instructor for the American Red Cross, an emergency medical technician for the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad and battalion chief of the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad.

After a wedding trip to the Poconoes, the couple will reside in Feura Bush.

Fitness programs offered

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is offering three youth fitness programs this fall.

"Mommy or Daddy and Me" is for ages 2 and 3 and will meet on Mondays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. "Come Fly With Me" for ages 4 and 5 will meet on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., 2 until 3 p.m. or 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. "Energized Kids" for children in grades 1 to 5 will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

All classes meet at the Elm Avenue Park Office in Delmar. To register, call the park office at 439-4131, beginning Sept. 8. Classes begin the week of Sept. 14 and run for eight weeks.

Library offers look at Japan

"Japan—Ambivalent Country," is the title of a slide show to be presented at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The program shows the contrast between Japan's traditional customs and modern industrial society.

For information call 439-9314.

Second Milers begin new season

The Second Milers will begin the new season with a noon lunch meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

For information call 439-6003.



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| <p>Florist</p> <p>Horticulture Unlimited Florist Personalized wedding services, highest quality, Fresh and Silk Flowers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Beaver Dam Rd., Selkirk. By Appointment Only 787-2004.</p> <p>Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-0971. M-Sat. 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat., 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p> | | |

Area supplies Altamont Fair winners

Local winners in Altamont Fair competitions include Beth Demis of Feura Bush, best of breed and best opposite sex for Angora rabbits; Esther Hallenback of Delmar, best of breed and best opposite sex for Californian rabbits; Jeremy Dievendorf of Delmar, best opposite sex and best roaster for mini-lop rabbits; Billy Hillmann of Voorheesville, best of breed for New Zealand white rabbits; Laurie Hillermann, best opposite sex for New Zealand white rabbits; Jeannette Doto of Voorheesville, best of breed for Flemish rabbits; Susan Wooster, Christina Alwardt and Barbara Munsall of Delmar and Lillian Longley of Slingerlands, art show winners, and Terri Douglas of Selkirk, third runner-up in the Miss Altamont Fair competition.

ESIPA offers acting class

Patricia Bunce, director of the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts Theatre Arts School, has announced an acting and movement class for adults 18 and over.

Divided into introductory and scene-study sections, the classes meet weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 10:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 8 and 10 and running through Dec. 8 and 10. The classes include exercises in relaxation, concentration, sensory development and improvisation and will be held at The Egg in Albany.

For an interview call 443-5222.



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Community Corner

Give gift of life

With the Labor Day weekend fast approaching, the Albany area chapter of the American Red Cross is working to replenish blood supplies. Locally, a bloodmobile will be held at St. Thomas School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on Friday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 7 p.m. For an appointment call 439-2575.

Give life to a fellow traveler during the last holiday of the summer.



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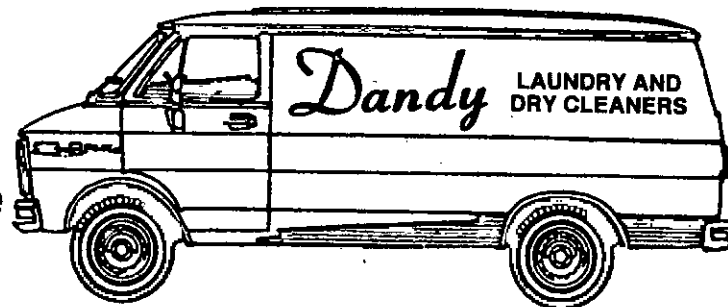
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Page 1

Incinerator eyed by GE Selkirk

Page 1

New Scotland's enforcement

Page 1

Spotlight fights for Sun's spots

Page 13



The last camp fire

Page 1



Now a collector's item, this plaque is for Bethlehem's oldest business. Allison Bennett's story on Page 8.