

THE SPOTLIGHT

June 22, 1988
Vol. XXXII, No. 27

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

BC school board tackles overcrowding

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Commitments to the long-term concept of building additions to three elementary schools and the concept of moving some kindergarten students to the Clarksville Elementary School to solve short-term space problems have been approved by the Bethlehem Central Board of Education.

The long-term decision was accepted unanimously at the board's meeting Wednesday, while the short-term Clarksville option for the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years narrowly survived in a 4-3 vote.

The option of building additions to the the Glenmont, Hamagrael

and Slingerlands elementary schools was one of four building options included in the report by the Enrollment and Facilities Committee. The other building options were a new elementary school, additions to the middle school, and a new middle school.

The board approved a motion to build the additions, despite comments from two members about making the decision Wednesday after receiving enrollment and facilities options on May 18. "I protest the fact we're doing this at this time," said board member Bernard Harvith, who wanted more time to study the issue.

Board President Robert K.

Ruslander pointed out the district was committing to a "concept, open-ended for input to represent the philosophy of the district. In supporting the proposal, he said the board has "choices to make and there is no perfect choice." He called the additions option "educationally sound and fiscally responsible."

District architect Ben Mendel told the board the specifications of the additions would be determined based on the philosophy of the district "to develop a plant to meet the goals of the district." He said at this point a dollar amount could not be put on the building

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Bethlehem Central's Facilities Options

• **LONG-TERM** — Approved the concept of building additions to the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools.

• **SHORT-TERM** — Approved the concept of busing overloaded kindergarten classes from Glenmont and Hamagrael to the Clarksville Elementary School.

• *The school board will determine the details of both options as the study of facilities and enrollment continues.*



Hamagrael youths have field day

Sonja Danese of the Albany Carriage Service introduces students to horses at Hamagrael Elementary School's rodeo field day last Friday. The students enjoyed square dancing, carriage rides, crafts, a barbecue, sack races, horseshoe pitching and rodeo stories. *On the cover:* Brian Govanlu, a fourth grade student, savors a cone of cream as Karen O'Brien of the Friendly Ice Cream Shop serves his friends.

Speed issue alive

Rt 9W reevaluation planned

By Mark Stuart

A new traffic study on Rt. 9W between the Albany city line and Hague Blvd. has been planned after a recent meeting between Bethlehem Town officials, state Department of Transportation officials and State Assemblyman John Faso.

The issue of traffic safety along Rt. 9W, that has been eyed as the town's future commercial "strip," has been a growing concern of residents and the Glenmont PTA in recent months. That concern has sparked the state to re-evaluate a previous study of the road.

"I think the combined concern on behalf of the parents, residents, board members, and not just the concern of the PTA, has brought about the study," said Bethlehem Schools Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

Loomis said all seven PTAs from the district have joined together to ask the state to address the safety issue along Rt. 9W. He said the first priority established by the PTAs in the beginning of the year was safety and the Glenmont School was at the top of their list. Because of their work and the town's intervention, two street lights were recently placed at the entrance of the school.

He said a letter is being distributed for all PTA presidents to sign that will be sent to the DOT. He and school board President Robert Ruslander previously sent a letter to the DOT on behalf of the board asking for reduced speed and traffic signals at the school.

The study will look at lowering the 45 m.p.h. speed limit and

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Water sprinkler use banned, restricted in communities

The Village of Voorheesville is instituting a ban on outside sprinkling while Bethlehem residents and its water customers in New Scotland are being reminded to limit outside sprinkling.

Voorheesville's ban, taking effect Wednesday (today), will limit the times for the use of water sprinklers under the order announced by Superintendent of Public Works William Hotaling.

Village Treasurer Lauren Tedisco said the water system, supplied by aquifers, is very fragile and the use of water has almost doubled during the recent drought and heat wave. "We are getting concerned," Tedisco said.

The first phase of the village's ban will allow only limited use of outside sprinklers. Even-numbered houses will be able to use sprinklers from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Odd-numbered houses will be able to use sprinklers during the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No sprinkling will be

allowed on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, and hand-held water hoses are exempted.

If the first phase doesn't work, the village will institute a second phase that includes a \$50 fine for each offense. No outside use of water of any kind will be allowed in the second phase.

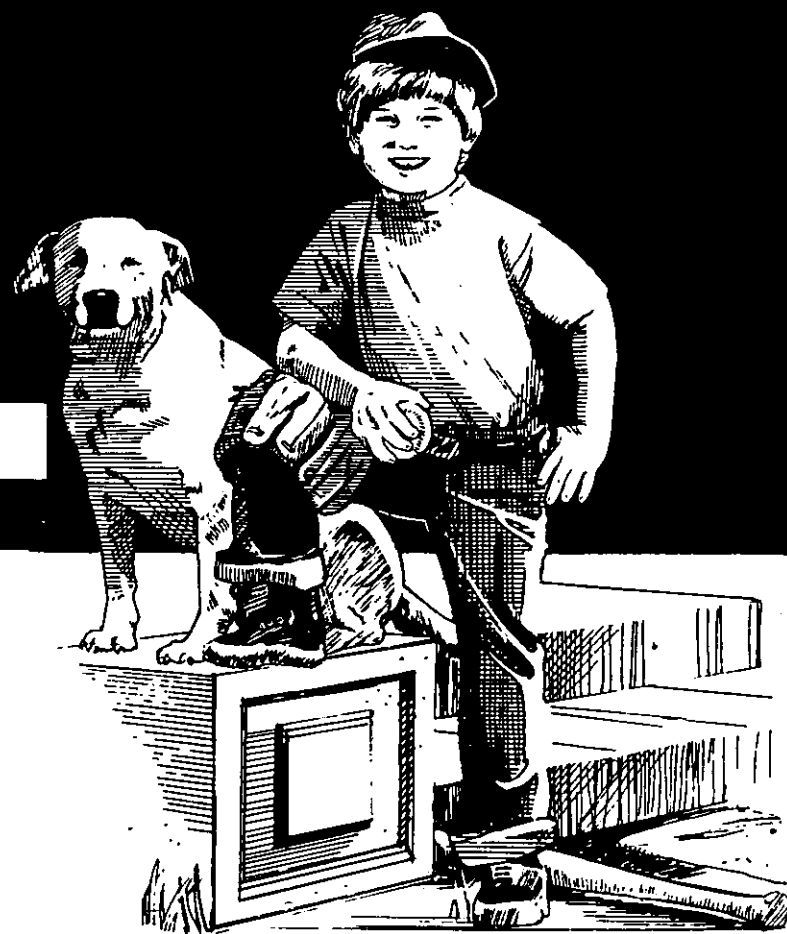
The Town of Bethlehem is reminding its water customers, including those in New Scotland, that its water ban is in effect and sprinkling of lawns and shrubs is prohibited from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Paul Wagner, business office manager, said there is no water emergency and the ban has been in effect yearly since June 1986 whether the reservoir is full or not. While the Vly Creek Reservoir in New Scotland is over 90 percent full, he said the water level is dropping, but that is normal.

"That's during the heat of the day. They're thinking ahead," Wagner said.

During the heat of the day, Wagner said a lot of water can be wasted, and after 4 p.m. the sun is not as hot and the water can soak into the ground.

Patricia Mitchell

SCHOOLS OUT...



Drive Carefully!

Summertime is the best of times for vacationing school kids! Exciting and happy to be school-free, they're not so careful when it comes to watching traffic and obeying street signs.

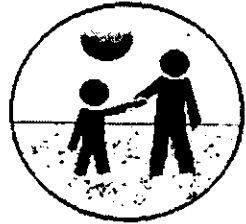
So, we ask all you drivers to be especially cautious.

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SHOW YOU CARE:



TAKE ACTION AGAINST DRUGS TO MAKE BETHLEHEM A BETTER PLACE.

Becky Rice

Josh Bloom

Logo, slogan winners

By Patricia Mitchell

Becky Rice, a sixth grade student, and Josh Bloom, an eighth grade student, both from the Bethlehem Central Middle School, are the grand prize winners of the logo and slogan contest sponsored by the Bethlehem Networks Project.

The winners were announced at Sunday's Father's Day Race with prizes awarded by Elizabeth Iseman, project coordinator, and Andy Selfridge, a former pro-football player and a representative of Gov. Mario Cuomo's Athletes Against Drunk Driving Program.

The logo and slogan contest that drew about 100 entries is the cornerstone of the Bethlehem Network's Project. The Bethlehem Central School District received a year-long grant for the project to strengthen ties in the community for anti-drug and substance use and abuse.

Rice's drawing of six adults and children holding hands includes the slogan "Bethlehem reaches out."

Bloom's drawing shows an adult and a child holding hands with the slogan, "Show you care: Take action against drugs to make Bethlehem a better place to live."

Iseman said the two entries will be combined in some way to make one logo and slogan.

Rice and Bloom will each receive \$75 for their grand prize awards. Other winners are:

- Lisa Vitillo, 12th grade student at Bethlehem Central High School; Kevin Mahoney, a seventh grade student at the middle school, and Kate Maher, a first grade student at the Hamagrael School for first prize logo entries. They will receive \$50 prizes.
- Vitillo, ("Adults interacting with youth is a winning combination"), Monique Chatterjee, seventh grade student at the middle school, ("Bethlehem people for a positive environment"), and Gregory Bedrosian, a first grade student at Slingerlands, ("Keep your head on straight: Say no to drugs"), for first place slogan entries. Each will also receive a \$50 prize.
- Nadia Govanlu, a sixth grade student at the middle school, and Jessica Fein, a third grade student at Hamagrael, for second place logo entries. They will each receive a \$25 award.
- George Kansas, a seventh grade student at the middle school ("Bethlehem: Hand in hand with new ideas"), and Shayna Klopott, a fifth grade student at Elsmere, ("Bethlehem gives students K to 12 an opportunity") for second place slogan entries. Both will receive \$25 prizes.
- Brian Carr, an eighth grade student at the middle school, and Ian Albano, a first grade student at Elsmere, for third place logo entries. They will receive \$15 prizes.
- Jennifer Vet, a sixth grade student at the St. Thomas School ("Say nope to dope"), for her third place slogan entry. She will also receive a \$15 prize.

Part of Kenwood Ave. to be closed

The Town of Bethlehem Highway Department has announced Kenwood Ave. between Oakwood Pl. and Elsmere Ave. will be closed for about two weeks starting Monday, June 27, for total reconstruction.

The deterioration of the three-block section of Kenwood Ave. makes reconstruction necessary, said Highway Superintendent Marty Cross.

Detour signs will be placed on Kenwood during the temporary closing, said Cross.

Family Day planned

There will be a Family Day on the Fourth of July at the Elm Ave. Park in Bethlehem.

The events include a round-robin tennis tournament, Cranberry the Clown, a chicken barbecue, a horseshoe tournament, Skip Parsons and his Riverboat Jazz Band, and a baking contest and sale.

Entries for the baking contest are \$2 before July 1 and are available at the Park Office.

BC approves concepts

(From Page 1)

project since "no one knows the size or what will be in it."

The board discussed the possibility of improvements to the two other elementary schools, Elsmere and Clarksville, to ensure equity among the districts elementary facilities.

Harvith wanted to cap the amount of construction that would be allowed under the resolution. Board member Velma Cousins agreed with Harvith. "You have to have an idea of how far to let the architect go," she said.

Board member Sheila Fuller, who made the original motion to approve the concept of the additions, said it "should be open ended."

The content of the additions would be determined by the architect through discussion with administrators and faculty, ultimately coming before the board for approval, said Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business. "You on the board have the ultimate decision, so why tie into a limit?" he said.

"I have to be conscious of the effect on the tax rate," said Harvith, adding the final bond would probably increase the rate four to six percent "or maybe more depending on what we have to do."

He also questioned a later "space crunch" at the secondary level in the years 1995-96, when he said the district "will have a major problem" at the middle school and high school. He said the district would then have two options, building again or moving grade six to the elementary school. He then made a motion to move the fifth grade to the middle school and the eighth grade to the high school. The motion failed for lack of a second.

Earlier in the meeting, Superintendent Leslie Loomis gave the board information on the disadvantages and advantages of moving the eighth grade to the high school levels.

The disadvantages were: research on adolescent development indicates the placement is ill-advised; recent state middle school initiatives oppose it; creates a larger school when the district should be looking at ways to personalize the middle school

experience; the thrust for expanded acceleration at the high school weakens or eliminates essential middle school team structure and leaves gaps in some students' programs; loss of the more mature eighth grade role model at the middle school; parent resistance to the socialization of eighth graders with high school students; and potential difficulties in administrative supervision and physical location of the eighth grade at the high school.

Included in the advantages were the facilitation of requirements and opportunities under the Regents Action Plan and expanded library media resources.

Short-term options

After a lengthy discussion over the amount of time kindergartners will spend on the bus to Clarksville Elementary School, a motion to send the overflow kindergarten classes to the school from 1989 to 1991 was approved 4-3. Harvith, Cousins and Pamela Williams voted against the move.

District elementary administrators and kindergarten teachers unanimously recommended the use of Clarksville over the use of a wing at the high school because the "positive child emphasis at an elementary school, the quality of classrooms that are more conducive to learning," as well a proper facilities for young students, Loomis said.

The amount of time a kindergartener would spend on the bus, especially those riding from the area of Van Wies Point in Glenmont, was the central issue for the three board members voting against the concept. Loomis said the longest time a student would be on a bus would be approximately 35 minutes.

Loomis said three additional bus runs were needed for the option of moving the kindergartners from the Glenmont and Hamagrael schools to Clarksville, adding he had "no concerns about the safety of the students or the length of the trip." He said the other options of moving the eighth grade or the fifth grade would require five additional bus runs.

Cousins and Williams both asked about the possibility of redistricting the kindergarten students to reduce the length of the bus ride for those farthest from Clarksville. Cousins also

asked about using space in a closer school for those children.

Loomis said it "made sense to keep the districts," but added redistricting was a possibility. The bus routes will be kept as short as possible, the superintendent said, adding some busses will not be fully loaded. Board member Marjory O'Brien pointed out the facilities committee found Clarksville the "only place with identifiable space."

Harvith wanted to amend the motion to add the 35-minute time limit in "good weather. I think parents are entitled to that much reassurance," he said. The motion was defeated 2-5, with only Harvith and Williams in favor.

Loomis felt the amount of time was a matter that could be handled by the administration. "I'd be crazy and the administration incompetent if we allow much more than 35 minutes, give or take... If there's a problem we will correct it." He added the discussion "has heightened my sensitivity to the issue, if the kindergartners spend much longer than 35 minutes on the bus, even in good weather, we're in trouble."

Williams wanted to know if the figure was timed from Van Wies Point since there will be students coming from there. "I don't hear 35 minutes is reasonable."

Loomis said the time was a "reasonable target" adding that there are "good routes" in the district with students riding for more than 35 minutes. "Thirty-five minutes is not a crime in this district."

Fourth of July holiday schedule

The Spotlight will be closed on Monday, July 4. Because the Fourth of July falls on a Monday, the advertising and editorial deadline for the issue of July 6 will be advanced to 5 p.m., Thursday, June 30. The classified deadline for the July 6 issue will be 3 p.m., Friday, July 1.

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THE VILLAGE SHOP

Respect and disrespect

While the community prepared to offer its respect, regard, and cordial good wishes to Charlie Gunner, some regrettable acts of disrespect to Bethlehem Central High School marred the occasion of the principal's retirement.

The release of rats and a smoke bomb by high school seniors went beyond mischief and prank. They created a dangerous situation and one calculated to cause havoc. Very possibly the miscreants had failed to realize the potential repercussions of what may have seemed a practical joke (a mean one) — but that was reason enough to obligate the "jokers" to think at least twice. Next time, you can bet they will!

EDITORIAL

Theirs were acts of disrespect to their school, their fellow students, and not least to the staff that Mr. Gunner headed for so many good years. Unfortunately, the vandalism is cause enough for him to reflect, on leaving, about the sour effect a few misguided individuals can wreak in even a first-rate institution. For other of Charlie Gunner's thoughts in retirement, we commend his "Point of View" guest editorial on the page opposite.

Taxation without success

What about those sixty million dollars that our Governor would like to hijack from bottling companies? This has to do, of course, with our nickel deposits on canned and bottled beverages. All we pay in goes to the bottlers, but so far we have claimed much less than our deposits.

And that's where the sixty million comes in. The Bottler's are holding all the nickels, and to help cure the pangs of his budget shortfall, Mr. Cuomo wants them to ante up.

Probably they should, but there's much more to all this than immediately meets the eye.

Sixty million dollars, compounded of five-cent units, means that 1,200,000,000 cans (and your nickels) are involved. A billion cans, and more, represent a great deal of trash. Inasmuch as the purpose of the nickel "deposit," or tax, was to clean up highways, parks, and scenery in general, we have to conclude that the whole enterprise has failed. Right now, it stands as a first-class example of the encroachment

of creeping taxation.

Have you thought of the impact of 1,200,000,000 cans and bottles that didn't make it back to the recyclers? In graphic terms, they would — if laid end to end — add up to 600 million feet, and that's nearly 114,000 miles.

Our unredeemed cans and bottles, then, would leave an unbroken trail from here to L.A. 38 times over. Or four and a half times around the globe at the equator, if you prefer that statistic.

Some of those cans and bottles have, surely, been discarded along with other disposables into family trash cans. But most are still out there where thoughtless litterbugs have tossed them.

It's time that New York faces up to the failure of its tax on bottled goods and discontinues the well-intentioned program. Litterbugs need education, not taxation.

And the rest of us can save our nickels for better purposes.

R.S.V.P.

Now that it costs as much to send a letter as to make a local call from a coin phone, lots of us think twice before doing either. But the 25-cent stamp is no excuse for not returning the readership survey that you received with last week's *Spotlight*. We pay the postage.

As we noted then, the purpose of the little quiz (you can complete it in seven minutes or less) is to help us make *The Spotlight* better.

In fact, on second thought, we ought to add a four-letter word to that statement; "help make *The Spotlight* even better"!

More timely action!

Talk about crystal balls! Our editorial ("Action, at last," June 8) on the miseries of Route 140 between Delmar and Slingerlands suggested that there would be more "Rough Road" signs if the road condition became worse.

At that point, as we editorially noted, there were three "Rough Road" signs in that half-mile stretch. Now there are four.

Which makes the state Department of Transportation look good because clearly they're right on top of the situation. And it makes us look good in view of our prescient prediction.

The only negatives are motorists' nerves and tempers, tires and hubcaps, and mounting exasperation with the State of Bureaucracy.

Midsummer Day

"Midsummer" brings thoughts of late July/early August, vacations, dog-days, and "Hot enough for you?"

Actually, by ancient tradition, we are now in Midsummer. The official arrival of the summer solstice, which occurred just

before midnight Monday night, heralded also the advent of Midsummer. And this Friday, the 24th, will be Midsummer Day.

And we well know of Mr. Shakespeare's dream of Midsummer Night.

Words for the week

Prescient: Foreknowledge of events, foresight, human anticipation of the course of events, omniscience.

Tembril (also spelled with an "e"): a dumpcart, especially the kind used in the French Revolution to carry victims to the guillotine.

Primordial: Original, elementary, first formed.

Teachers defend Voorheesville schools

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a Voorheesville resident, teacher (17 years) and parent of two children who spent all their school years in this district, I'd have to disagree with William Wenzel's claim that our educational program is deteriorating. Seeing Mr. Wenzel's name reminded me of his son Bill, a 1976 VCHS graduate, and I couldn't help but think about the time that has passed since then. I came to the conclusion that our school is much improved since 1976.

At present, all of our junior high students take foreign language, unlike in years past when only the top group could. AP (advanced placement) courses now exist that have allowed many students to enter college with credit, some with as much as sophomore standing! Remedial help is most improved. Support services for students at risk, including junior/senior high aides and Natural Helpers, did not exist as recently as five years ago. Our summer reading program is in its fourth year, providing the pleasure of reading and feeding of the mind year round.

For those who might argue the emphasis is directed to the most, or least, capable students, it should be noted that we have no honors section until AP courses. A bright student can be a year or course ahead but if so, (s)he is with all students taking that college-bound course. Years back, an "elite" section of students moved together throughout their whole academic lives. Now these same students provide models and in turn learn from others. Last, but not least, VCHS has held on to many excellent teachers over these years.

In closing, I suggest Mr. Wenzel familiarize himself with the current educational program at our school. I'm quite confident

Vox Pop

that he'd find our program to be an excellent one.

Tom Kurkjian

Voorheesville

Improvements cited in Voorheesville offerings

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest a letter (June 8) from former Voorheesville Mayor William J. Wenzel. Being a person who prefers working with numbers to words, I find it strange and awkward writing this letter to the editor, a first for me. But one statement of Mr. Wenzel's concerns me enough to write this. I question how he can make the statement that the "quality of education" has been deteriorating at the Voorheesville schools!

I have been a teacher at Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School for 19 years and have seen many changes in the education of the young people there. Curricula are changing to meet the new state mandates and the needs of the student body. Advanced placement courses have been added in six academic areas. Computer science education has been developed, and remedial programs have been added in all academic areas.

The drop-out rate is comparatively small. The number of athletic teams has increased over the years. Special education students have been mainstreamed in regular classes. The music program has expanded, offering opportunities to numerous students.

Many students are accepted in four-year college programs and

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VOX POP is The Spotlight's public forum. We print all letters from readers on matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for good taste, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length. No letter will be substantially changed or cut without consultation between the editor and the writer.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Newsgraphics of Delmar, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$17.00, two years \$34.00, elsewhere one year \$20.00, three years \$40.00

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The brawling insurgency

When King George's Lobsterbacks came limping away from Concord, their bandmen played a tune called, "The World Turned Upside Down." And the American Revolution did turn the world upside down . . . with many another revolution to follow.

From the Industrial Revolution to that of the post-WW II generation which revolted against regulation, convention and expectation as much as against Viet Nam, the American people have thrived on revolution. We even gave the descriptive name to such changes as Ronald Reagan brought to us out of California. We have adapted, over the past thirty years, to revolutions in music, sexual mores, apparel, hallucinogens, entertainment.

There's another revolution struggling to be born, amid the headlines of glasnost and hostages and drought. We have, for the past six months, been alternately fascinated and repelled by its day-to-day unfolding, scarcely wanting to recognize the larger picture that was being drawn for us by people named Mason, Maddox and Sharpton. Whether their revolution will be stillborn, or ultimately will create turmoil, tumbrels and guillotines, remains to be sketched in history's never-ending panorama.

But revolution is what they and their little band are after. Let us not deceive ourselves further. The evidence is all there, plain to behold. They are not fighting the Brawley case, which is an excuse, a hoax without merit. Their fight is for a country turned upside down.

At last, "the media" has caught



on, and has begun to note the true goals behind all the posturing, the scandalous allegations, the mind-blowing nonsensical behavior. Some of the media, that is, for people like Phil Donahue and even Ted Koppel insist on being taken in and becoming puppets for the revolutionaries' endless vendetta against sense.

Governor Cuomo early fell into the trap, and has been ineffectively struggling with a tar baby ever since. But the other day — good for him — he summoned the strength to strike back and identify the true situation that the state (and nation) confront.

The revolution which Mason, Maddox and Sharpton hope to ignite far beyond the Wappingers Falls bonfire, is aimed first of all (they now concede) in overturning the system of justice so that (in their view) black people will be better served in matters of apprehension, prosecution, judgment and penalty.

Equality within the "blind justice" system is indeed an expectation that the country should not lose sight of. How

much our courts do fall short of that ideal is another matter. Most citizens believe that the system works pretty well.

The Brawley case is without merit in any serious effort to assess what remedial steps (if any) are required. Its lack of relevance to a search for justice is a measure of the sincerity and the motives of the Wappingers Falls Trio. (Oh why couldn't this have been initiated across the Hudson, in Kingston?)

But we must note that their entire despicable deportment is aimed far beyond Brawley, far beyond helping to inspire any betterment in the court system's operations.

At no point do the hostile declarations of Sharpton and the others stop short of destruction of authority as we know it. "Shutting down the state," one of the announced goals (a miserable, laughable failure but one that caused shivers in the ranks of authority), is matched by their vile denunciations of the Governor, Attorney General, law officers, prosecutors, judges; by the defiance of the processes of government, those by which that government, and our society, must operate or fall. We are witnessing the Big Lie technique, one that is chillingly reminiscent of what preceded and made viable history's worst dictatorships.

Yes, the American tradition of revolution has been seized by unscrupulous people. Rebellion is perhaps the more apt word. Recognizing this is a first line of defense; vigilance in protection of our free institutions is an imperative.

CONSTANT READER

Keeping up with *The Times*

"There are many Americans for whom there is no prosperity. They care nothing for political tactics. They care about medical care for their deaf babies, education for their learning-disabled four-year-olds; work for their restless 18-year-olds; help with their faltering 85-year-old parents. If America will not, during peace and prosperity, look to the least of its citizens, then when?"

That paragraph is certainly among the best reading that I've been doing this past week. It is from an editorial in *The New York Times*.

The Times is a highly diversified

world newspaper. Some of its content, to be sure, is almost as irrelevant for many readers as are the endless pages of real estate advertising. But week after week, I believe, you can arrive at a better sense of what the world is all about than you possibly could without its global coverage as the newspaper of record.

The menu is a varied one. A recent Op-Ed page was headed by this eye-catching headline: "A Bracelet, an Odd Earring, Cracked Teacups." The writer turned out to be one Ewa Zadrzynska, a writer who left Poland in 1983 after martial law was declared. She now lives in New York City. Her story, charmingly and lucidly related, is of an old trunk discarded on a Manhattan street, and the clues that it offered up as to the lives of an immigrant couple in the 1930s. Among the contents was a single earring with the Star of David carved on it. "How did she lose only one earring? And why did she keep the odd one? Maybe she believed, as do some Europeans, that things have souls and suffer when they are thrown away. . . ."

Do things suffer? Isn't the best answer, "We don't know"? Anyway, my own theory is that the long-ago woman in question lost the earring because she took it off in a phone booth. And she saved the other one because she was certain that one day the missing earring would show up.

The other day, a *Times* sportswriter named Joseph Durso, who covers the Mets, did an absolutely fascinating piece on conflicting strategies in a 12-inning game with the Cardinals. On the other hand, a Sunday magazine supplement, "The Business World," featured a searching look at Rupert Murdoch, the pseudo-American publisher, "a suspicious, secretive man who has habitually alienated the upper reaches of the (three) nations in which he has lived." He is a man whose influence over what you see or hear (or, perhaps, think) is very great and extending. This article (June 12) is worth catching up with. Make *The Times* your daily paper.

Speaking of New York City newspapers now available around here, don't miss *Newsday*, a Long Island paper that now has a city edition. (It wasn't even listed in *The Spotlight's* recent reader survey, but it's worth picking up a copy, all 200-odd pages of recycling problems!)

* * * * *

I for one never have been a devotee of those flossy and pricey art magazines such as *Art & Antiques*, *Connoisseur*, and *Arts*. But as your junk mail appeals and the top rows of newsstand displays will assure you, they're out there in glamorous array.

I was diverted to read, in a review of such publications in

For a 'Family Day'

After 15 years as principal of Bethlehem Central High School, Mr. Gunner is retiring as of the end of the present school year. He and his wife will continue to reside in Delmar.

By Charles A. Gunner

I propose that we have a national family day. No, it should not be on one chosen day. It should be celebrated on any day and every day. The family should be recognized as the primordial institution, church, temple, school, teacher, government. It is our primary expression of love and has provided each of us with our initial nurture and nature. It is the family that is our basic unit of society. In its connectedness and extended senses, the family is the past and present, as well as the vision of the future. It is the place we go home to.

POINT OF VIEW

I hear some social engineers saying, "The concept of family is dead." Nothing could be further from the truth. The concept of family is alive and well, albeit changed. Although the traditional nuclear and extended family is not as dominant as it may have been, the rise of single-parent and recombined families richly supplements its concept. Yes, our present social milieu has severely tested the structure and spirit of family. Indeed, we have even created some social and economic structures that attempt to dispose and replace the family of its rightful place. We must be vigilant, so that the social institutions we families create do not intrude to direct or control the families they were meant to serve.

It is only the family that contains that unique mystical bond for nurturing its members. Families, like cloth, all have their own weaves that make them unique. No one can resign from a family. Family members may withdraw their love and good will, but they can never withdraw their relationship. Members of a family are bound together physically, emotionally and psychologically forever.

Families have evolved to organize and sublimate themselves into broader definitions such as: clans, tribes, states, races, religions and nations. In simple and complex ways, we have made a commitment to extend our family caring, loving and nurturing to other families. If we consider our inherited progeny to the beginnings of mankind, we find we have common ancestors. Since we are related, are we all not family? If we are all family, are we all not, each, our brother's and sister's keeper?

Since none of us is perfect, we sometimes choose the self-serving and competitive survival of the fittest over the family's survival-of-the-species. That choice bothers me because, as survivors, we are developing the potential to extinguish our species through the depletion and pollution of our earth's finite resources and/or a holocaust of war. What disturbs me most, is that I live this paradox of survival of the fittest and survival of the species.

It is my dream that someday we will all see our connectedness as family and nurture each other as we would members of our own immediate family. This dream sustains my own humanity. Would you like to celebrate "family" on every day and any day?

Family is

Knowing, caring and recognizable faces,

A love that can warm the loneliest places.

A place where past, present and future are embracing,

While eternally answering and questioning our tracing.

Do you love me or do you not?

You told me once, but I forgot.

The mystic circle of family is never completed.

Unless the positive answer is eternally repeated.

The New York Times, some down-to-earth discouraging words about them.

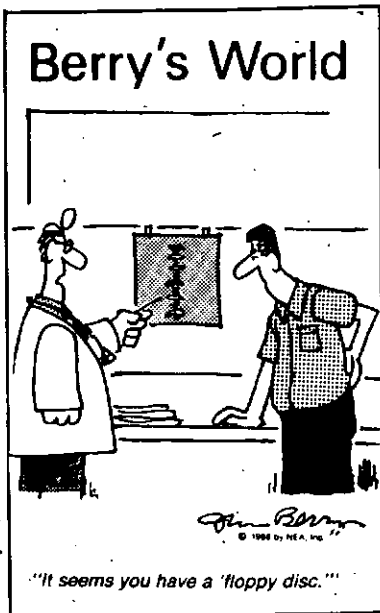
They "seem to the casual peruser little more than vehicles for glossy reproductions framed by inscrutable prose and gridlocked with gallery advertisements," wrote the *Times'* critic. "Most (of the publications) concede that advertisers can buy reviews — at the other guy's magazine, of course."

One publisher-editor is quoted as follows: "Most of the magazines are filled with convoluted nonsense. They are for the self-aggrandizement of the publishers. . . . There isn't much art journalism in the art magazines. We've done pieces on abuses in the sale of prints and sculpture reproductions. We even named a couple of our advertisers.

Now they're former advertisers."

The publisher of *Art & Antiques* (which broke the Wyeth/Helga story two years ago), says of other magazines, "The language is purposely there to confuse us." A noted collector states that "Seventy-five percent of what you read is unintelligible."

To me, one of the more fascinating cases is that of *Connoisseur*, a Hearst magazine that until a few years ago had a tiny circulation in England. In its transformation to an American quasi-popular monthly, *Connoisseur* took on Thomas Hoving as its editor (or perhaps it was the other way around). Hoving, formerly high priest of the Metropolitan Museum, is an operator. I'll try to get to a consideration of *Connoisseur* one of these weeks soon.



MATTERS of Opinion

(From page 4)

attend nationally recognized colleges and universities, as well as four-year and two-year state colleges. Students perform well on standardized and state tests. A gifted and talented program has been added, and students receive scholarships of great monetary value.

How has the quality of education deteriorated?

Changes that, indeed, have occurred at Voorheesville since I arrived have been those that reflect what is happening in our society. Students have different home environments. The family structure varies. The pressures of being an adolescent are different. Students are forced to make decisions about drugs, alcohol and sex at an earlier age. Many work after school and during weekends. Many drive cars to and from school (try getting a parking spot at the high school during the middle of the day). Going to the mall, watching television and videos, or "hanging out" can take up more time than homework. These are the types of things that interfere with the education of Voorheesville students and make

it a challenge to be a classroom teacher there now more than it was 19 or even 10 years ago.

In addition to these changes, the Voorheesville Central School District has had some housing developments in recent years that have affected the amount of state aid. Perhaps the taxpayers would prefer that they continue to have the school taxes as low as they have been for many years, keeping teacher and staff salaries low, and school buildings poorly maintained. Some taxpayers may not want the type of programs that have been instituted for the betterment of their children, because, ultimately, taxes have to increase.

As a member of a dedicated, hard-working faculty at the high school, I find the remark by Mr. Wenzel offensive and do not feel that there exists evidence to support it, nor is it logically sound.

Karen Boyea
Mathematics teacher
Math department chairman
Clayton A. Bouton, Senior High School

Vox Pop

Evaluating 'right age' for new kindergarteners

Editor, The Spotlight:

This year Voorheesville Elementary School has implemented a new kindergarten screening test. It was written by Arnold Gesell in 1928 and published in the 1940s. Its purpose is to measure a child's maturity and determine if a child is ready to enter kindergarten. The predominant theme of Gesell is to keep any child who is "at risk" out of school for an additional year, bestowing upon that child the "gift of time." Many parents who have had their child tested for kindergarten recently have been apprised of the value of waiting another year to enter school and are now agonizing with the big question, "Should I wait a year or send my child to school in the fall?" This is a difficult question for many. Most parents caught in this quandary, however, are overlooking an

important factor in making the final decision. They haven't consulted other experts in the field who have contrary opinions about Gesell and kindergarten readiness.

Surely some children should wait an additional year before starting kindergarten. Researchers Lorrie A. Shepard and Mary Lee Smith have found that children who have a combination of low ability and early birth dates do better in school if they wait. But how many parents who have been told to keep their child out of school believe that their child has low ability? By eliminating almost every child born in the last quarter of the year, which some schools seem to be advocating, the schools have only established a different set of children who are the youngest. Parents who are making their decision to place their child in school based on the results of the Gesell test should be particularly careful of rhetoric such as your child is "developmentally young, or simply not ready," when in fact the tests used to make the judgments are invalid, their norms unrepresentative, and their claims unsubstantiated.

Robin Geery
Voorheesville

Friday entertainment scheduled for teens

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are in the midst of the second year of an experiment. In this town where so often you hear, "there's nothing to do" for teens, we are offering Friday night activity.

It seems to be working; last Friday 132 teens went to Del Lanes to listen to a most enthusiastic band, the Bannocks, and bowl, maybe watch movies, "hang out" and see their friends.

There are four more regular band nights: June 24, Subnautical Machine; July 1, Wild Side; July 8 Entrenched; July 15, Whippo Mod Men, and on July 22 the winner of our "Battle of the Bands" will play and receive a \$300 prize.

Efforts have been made to involve teens in planning. Suggestions for improvements would be welcome. Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is committed to this experiment. Is our community?

Holly Billings
Delmar

Dental surgery coverage urgent Medicare need

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to the letter on Medicare reforms that appeared in the June 8 issue, I would like to point out a major fault in the system in addition to the areas of medical practice which are in need of correction.

As a practicing oral surgeon in Albany during the past 15 years, I have had the privilege of treating many Medicare patients who have had the misfortune of wearing dentures for many years with the unfortunate result of severe bone loss and resultant lack of retention. These patients are unable to keep dentures in their mouths without the use of excessive amounts of denture adhesives. They suffer from pain due to pressure on sensitive tissues and nerves as well as the inability to properly masticate and digest their food. These problems have led to gastric disorders and improper diets.

The dignity which these citizens have been deprived of speaks poorly of the health care system, which makes no provisions for any kind of coverage to afford these patients the opportunity to enjoy the advances in oral surgery. Surgery would correct the problems by means of augmentation and synthetic bone, as well as dental implants.

I have treated a good number of these patients quite successfully and have received satisfaction in seeing their joy and gratitude. I have written numerous letters on behalf of these patients in an attempt to provide some form of reimbursement from Medicare, which provides no coverage for any type of dental surgery.

Who needs this form of help if not the senior citizens who are living on fixed incomes? I feel the system needs serious revision when a citizen who has supported his government with his taxes throughout his working lifetime is deprived of the advances which health care can provide as a result of research.

I have become frustrated with this problem and wish to appeal to all the senior citizens to challenge the system and demand reform. Senior citizens comprise a large percentage of the voting population,

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and your legislators will have to listen to your demands. It is through the efforts of the public that change can be brought about. We are all potential senior citizens and therefore this is everyone's fight.

Before the system spends millions of dollars abroad, let's think about helping our own first.

Dr. Vincent Sellitti

Delmar

No detrimental evidence on lawn-care chemicals

Editor, The Spotlight:

We were surprised to see your lead article in the April 20 *Spotlight* asking the question "Chemicals on the lawn: is there a hazard?" Using the case of a patient who had symptoms that are common to a multitude of medical problems, you intimated that his illness was due to exposure to toxins in lawn care chemicals. Certainly the products used in lawn and garden care contain toxins, but as yet we have not, using recognized scientific procedures, been able to link them to "allergic" symptoms or to the other complaints described.

Insects and small animals may develop toxicity with ingestion of high doses of some products that are used for lawn care, but it has not been shown that these chemicals in the typically used concentrations are toxic to humans. Researchers using double-blind challenges with suspect toxins have, in most cases, not been able to show that they produce the symptoms in question. (A study is double blind when neither physician nor patient know if the toxin in question or a placebo is administered.) We would expect that the toxic product under study produced symptoms to a greater extent than the inert placebo. In many cases, instead of actual side effects, the fear of exposure to these chemicals has caused disability.

There are many pseudo "scientific articles" written by individuals

who diagnose and treat with unproven techniques. It may be that some patients become disabled because of fear of coming in contact with chemicals that we all must encounter in day-to-day life. We feel that the diagnostic procedures and treatments prescribed for detoxification or desensitization of their patients require further study and should be used only in approved research settings with appropriate review board approval. Until these studies are done, it would be best if we answered your original question "is there a hazard?" with the statement that "as yet we have no scientific evidence that the products are detrimental to human health when used as directed."

When 25 licensed physicians do not find the cause of a patient's symptoms, and one does, we would want to review the findings of that 26th physician prior to accepting his word as truth.

*Richard Ball, M.D.
Jay Grossman, M.D.
David Shulan, M.D.
Scott Osur, M.D.*

Certified Allergy Consultants
Albany

Panhellenic Association thanks community

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Panhellenic Association would like to express its appreciation to the community for supporting our scholarship garage sale and to *The Spotlight* for the excellent publicity on the event.

The sale on June 11 was very successful; we earned well over \$2,000 for our scholarship awards. This garage sale is our sole fund raiser for our scholarship program. Its success is most important.

Thank you again.

*Barbara R. Meffert
Publicity chairman
Panhellenic Association*

Survey carries muted message

Editor, The Spotlight:

The current distribution of a survey inquiring to "our town" lead me to believe that in some manner the Republican party has gained sole possession of this community. If the survey was of any import it would appear that it should be compiled, published and distributed by the town itself and all of its elected officials.

The inference in this publication was not only egotistical but, to me, seemed to be a muted message to the residents of this town that in spite of their preference, in the long run, they were to first recognize that the community was the sole possession of one particular group.

I would be in error not to recognize the services of this self-proclaimed possessor but the inference that the town belongs to them is definitely self-serving and to be ignored by the ever-growing number of new residents who prefer to do so.

Jane W. Atwell

Delmar

Cover-to-cover reader enjoys all The Spotlight

Editor, The Spotlight:

I filled out your survey questionnaire very quickly yesterday without too much thought, and then, last night, read *The Spotlight* edition which accompanied the questionnaire. It was then I realized that I actually read your newspaper from cover to cover, but don't notice the specific column headings, such as "Uncle Dudley," "Point of View," etc.

Our family has resided in the Town of Bethlehem since my husband and I married in 1946. We have subscribed to your newspaper since its inception. Everything in it concerns people and places we know — it's an excellent local news source. I

didn't realize how much so until we failed to get our copy through the mail last week (no-doubt misdelivered). I hope the person who did receive it enjoyed it as much as we do! Also, I never throw *The Spotlight* away, but pass it on to a senior citizen friend who also enjoys reading it.

We especially like articles such as Allison Bennett's (She is such an excellent writer!) and Madeline Pound Herzog's tale of driving a horse and buggy to Pennsylvania. I rely on the *Calendar* for things to do and places to see; we depend on your advertisers and also the classified ads; I appreciate the publicity you print for the Bethlehem Historical Association and Tri-Village Ecumenical Bible Study, etc. Letters to the Editor are interesting; in fact, we hope you will keep publishing *The Spotlight* ad infinitum!

Eleanor Weidman

Delmar

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

BCHS sends thanks to community volunteers

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the staff and student body of Bethlehem Central High School, I wish to thank those hundreds of volunteers from the Bethlehem Central Community Organization, the various athletic and music booster groups, as well as the many other community members who volunteered to assist in a variety of special programs.

Your efforts help make us a better school and a better community. Thank You!

*Charles A. Gunner
Principal*

Bethlehem Central High School


Our failure elicits one reader's thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

I enjoyed your wry little editorial comment in the June 8 issue about the wretched condition that the state Transportation Department has left part of Route 140 in. And I am appreciative of your restraint by failing to remark that it's not even a road that is paved with good intentions.

Name submitted

Delmar



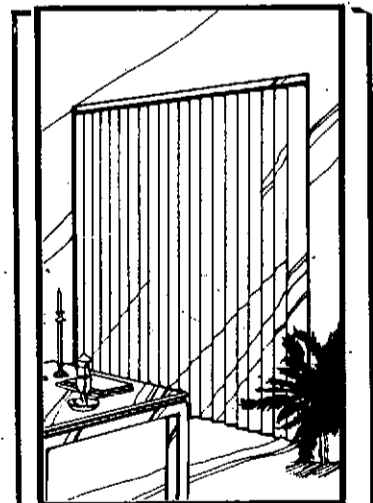
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MATTERS of Opinion

Editorials — some reservations

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am referring to your June 8 editorial, "Master Plans — Some Reservations".

Consider: 1. You say the Bethlehem Central School District Enrollment and Facilities Committee provided "a model of effective planning." Not quite. It provided a model of the way officials should gather information in order to make informed decisions. The committee analyzed data and presented options, *not* plans.

Except for the proposed study of Route 9W, when is the last time the Town of Bethlehem undertook an analysis of what was happening in our town? What are the town's population projections (not just the school's)? At what point do we need to hire more police, stretch park facilities, expand the library, not to mention build schools? How much green space do we want — and what is left? How is the character of our streets changing? And how long

can those who drive our congested traffic arteries tolerate it? Such information gathering is essential for comprehensive planning and, is in the forefront of the agenda of our town planner, Jeffrey Lipnicky.

Dr. Loomis very wisely searched out and encouraged some of our best informed and knowledgeable residents to participate in this analysis. Supervisor Hendrick has available similar resources, to work with the professionals and officials of the town; he has also committed himself to community input.

Yet, at the last planning board meeting, a public hearing was scheduled on June 21 for still another development in Bethlehem: Castlewoods, with 30 more homes. Sixty more apartments were on the agenda, for Woodhill in Glenmont. Not many questions were asked, certainly none that would examine how this expansion will fit into long-range planning goals.

2. You say, "... it is difficult to see how any sort of long-range plan can substitute for the

judgment of elected and appointed officials..." Are you serious? Are you saying that officials, especially appointed ones, are infallible? Furthermore, no one has suggested a *substitution*. What has been urged is a *partnership*: between officials and those who elected them; and between officials and the professional planners and consultants they hire. That's how the Enrollment and Facilities Committee produced such a fine report — residents working with school officials.

3. You ask, "What is the end product of such a plan? How will it be useful... 5, 10 years down the line?" Have you ever carefully examined a comprehensive plan? Study the fine Master Plan of the Village of Canandaigua, N.Y. Goals are determined (e.g., preservation of irreplaceable green areas, the balance of development sites, etc.) and guidelines established to support such goals. The board of education has goals, and options presented were consistent with those goals, or else they'd have crammed 35 kids into each

classroom and dispensed with the whole building problem.

As for the durability of a plan, every professional planner, including ours, understands a primary condition: "Nothing is carved in stone!" Goals and guidelines usually remain constant; specific implementation may vary, with the officials and with the times. Furthermore, review mechanisms provide for updating and monitoring debatable aspects.

4. You say, "It is... less clear how a comprehensive plan will help in zoning matters." What are the guidelines for zoning matters *now*? "A's" are changed to "PRD's" almost at whim. Determining land use in specific areas should be a major goal of any comprehensive plan. Since zoning now determines land use, the planning board has no clear guidelines for evaluating new development. This, if the comprehensive plan calls for up-zoning, for example, in specific areas (as many communities feel necessary), the goal would clarify the need and terms of revised zoning ordinances.

5. You say, "... as for major development, the review process (SEQRA) is designed for citizens participation." Consider that these environmental impact statements are done piecemeal, development by development. The relationship of a development like The Meadows (south) with 358 units is not viewed in the context of a westerly Adams Station (290 units). A comprehensive plan would give an overview in terms of traffic, resources, etc. It would

be a guide for evaluating, integrating and unifying the diverse targets of development. As for citizen participation, *The Spotlight* reported on recent attempts by the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning to include additional review areas for the Ceder Ridge development, as safeguards for the environment. The planning board rejected every suggestion. (We were told to write a letter!)

6. Finally, you say, "The issue (planning) is how to best focus the finite resources... available." True. But let me remind you that \$47,000 has been allocated for consultants for Route 9W. (Supervisor Hendrick even found it necessary to declare a moratorium on development there until plans are formulated. The same logic should pertain to the town as a whole.) So it seems there are moneys available. In fact, not only has our town planner's salary been budgeted, but \$25,000-30,000 has been allocated for an assistant and a secretary to Mr. Lipnicky to work on interim measures, preparatory to a comprehensive plan.

I hope that this interim work takes on a meaningful focus, in terms of our genuine and current needs, before it is too late. Attractive, livable communities don't happen by accident. It would be helpful if our official newspaper, *The Spotlight*, could endorse and support such proposals, which could make "A World of Difference."

Sylvia L. Ponemon

Delmar

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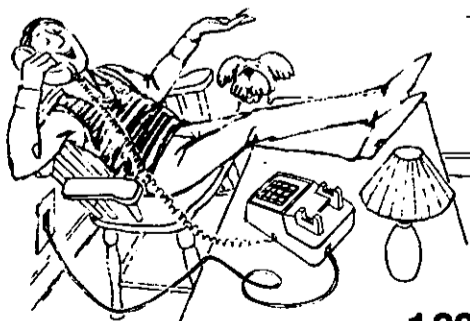
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Stewart's gasoline storage approved

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals has approved a special exception variance to install an 18,000 gallon gas tank for Stewart's proposed convenient store at the intersection of Cottage La. and Rt. 9W in Selkirk.

The approval was only for the gas tanks and not for the entire site plan that must be approved by the Bethlehem Planning Board.

The approval at Wednesday's board of appeals meeting included three conditions to be stipulated in the final resolution. The first condition will limit the type of business that will be allowed to occupy a 1,000 square-foot rental space due to parking restrictions. There are 13 parking spaces planned and two will be for employees. The board suggested renting the office space to a low-density business, such as a liquor store, professional office space or real estate business.

The second requirement was that the canopy over the gas islands be wood or wood-like in keeping with the Stewart's logo. The board said it would not allow a self-illuminated canopy with plastic translucent panels.

The third requirement was for a four-foot high stockade fence and trees to be put up along the edge of the property bordering neighboring residences.

The board also put a two-and-a-half year limit on construction of the store.

Library, kitchen approved

The board approved a variance for Dr. Steven and Irene Leveston to build a 14-by-23-foot library addition and eight-by-15-foot kitchen addition on their home at 127 Westchester Dr. North, Delmar. The variance was needed because the addition would exceed the allowable square footage by 466 square feet, or 18.5 percent over allowable, according to Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan.

The board received letters from Leveston's neighbors saying they were not against the addition being built.

The approved variance will require that Dr. Leveston not use the library for business-related activities, such as labwork or bookkeeping, involving other employees.

Apartment plan denied

A variance application from John O'Brien Long to convert a former garage and office into a third family dwelling at 413 Delaware Ave., Delmar, was denied.

At the board's June 1 meeting, neighbors and representatives from the Upper Delaware Ave. Association voiced opposition to the proposed apartment conversion citing parking problems, lot density problems and structural weakness due to neglect by the previous owner.

At that meeting, Long said he bought the parcel of land with a duplex home and garage with an understanding from the realtor that a variance could be granted for multi-family dwelling because there were other such dwellings in the immediate neighborhood.

Long also said he had already spent about \$3,500 toward repairing the structure for use as an apartment.

At last Wednesday's meeting, board member Dominick DeCecco said he spoke with the Clifton Park realtor who sold Long the property and said the duplex building was sold "by itself" and that Long was not misled to believe he could get a variance.

Board member Orrin Barr agreed that "he was not led down the road (by this realtor); this was a self-imposed hardship."

Variance hearing dates set

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold six public hearings at their July 6 and 20 meetings.

At their July 6 meeting, the board will hear applications for:

- A variance from Daniel and Joan Persing for a cantilevered addition that has already been approved and built at 38 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, that must meet side lot requirements not specified in the original approval. Hearing is set for 8 p.m.

- A variance from David Sanders and Richard Baestlein to replace an existing storage building with a garage and extend the period of time on an original variance granted to the North Bethlehem Fire Department at 307 Schoolhouse Rd., North Bethlehem. The building is located in a A-Residential zone. Hearing is set for 8:15 p.m.

- A variance from John Audino to add a 12-foot by 24-foot deck to the rear of a family room at 17 Weiser St., Glenmont. The addition would leave a 19.6-foot rear yard. Hearing is set for 8:30 p.m.

Three applications will be

heard at the July 20 meeting. The first two items will be heard at the same time since they both involve the same gas station. The board will hear applications for:

- A special exception variance and the modification of a previously approved variance for BB's Gas Mart at the corner of Rt. 9W and Glenmont Rd. Atlantic Refining and Marketing Corp. is requesting the special exception variance to modify an existing variance, which was granted in May 1969, to move the location of gas pumps and erect a 30-foot by

46-foot canopy over the pump islands at the corner William Rice, who leases the gas station is requesting the second variance to modify an existing special exception variance from May 1969 to allow the sale of snack items and beverages at the gas station. That hearing will begin at 8 p.m.

- A variance from David and Carolyn Allen to build a 14-foot by 30-foot family room addition to enlarge the living space for eight children and two adults at 3 Hancock La., Glenmont. Hearing is set for 8:30 p.m.

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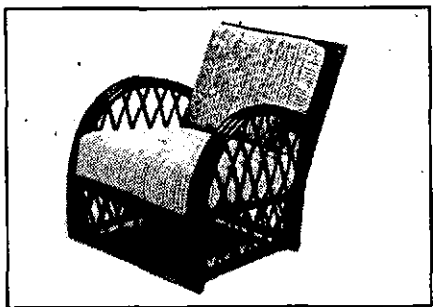
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BC AIDS curriculum adopted by board

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Central School District will begin to work on its AIDS curriculum based on the advisory community committee's recommendations, which were unanimously approved by the board of education Wednesday.

The new curriculum on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is mandated by the state Education Department

and will be implemented in BC schools this fall.

The decision came after some discussion of the timeliness of presenting information to students. Board member Bernard Harvith was concerned about information on contraception and "safer sex" not being taught until grade eight. "Regardless of our advice not to be sexually active, some (students) will be," he said.

"It is imperative the information sexually active people need to know be added," Harvith said, adding that pregnancies in the middle school were "not unknown."

Ray Sliter, supervisor of health and physical education supervisor, who was a member of the committee, said the "growing to maturity" unit would cover some of what Harvith was concerned about, as would some grade six and seven science classes. "We will be talking about the risk continuum and a high risk activity will include sexual intercourse with a condom," he said.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis also wanted Sliter to "clarify" a concern raised by a former BC student about instruction about condoms (Letter to the Editor, *The Spotlight*, June 15).

"We've talked about condoms for a long time at the high school and its not new in the grade a program," Sliter said. "When the question comes up (about condoms) it gets handled." The health administrator said that while the use of condoms reduces the spread of AIDS, "it is on the high end of the risk continuum."

Board member Velma Cousins wanted the program to be "carefully monitored," she said, and the board to be "well aware" of the material being presented to district students.

The committee's report presented

June 1 recommended district-wide AIDS education goals for students, including:

- Abstinence from sex and understanding that postponing sexual activity increases one's positive life choices.

- Abstinence from illegal drug use.

- Respecting themselves and others.

- Valuing nurturing relationships that occur within families.

- Behaving in ways that promote healthy growth and development.

- Behaving in ways that reduce risk by avoiding acts that can bring harm or injury.

- Responsibility for their own behavior and its consequences.

The report also recommended concepts to be learned at each age level. Kindergarten through grade three would learn: some diseases are communicable diseases; skills to practice leading to a healthful lifestyle; and the recognition of community resources for information, help and counseling. No changes were recommended for this age-level.

Grades four and five will be taught the same concepts as kindergarten through grade three and learn that AIDS is a communicable disease. These students will also learn methods of prevention of AIDS.

The recommended changes for this age-level are the inclusion of information on the transmission of AIDS through intravenous drug use for grade four students.

Expansion of the grade five "growing to maturity" unit to include the decision-making aspects of sexual maturity was also recommended.

The middle school students will build on the concepts taught at the elementary school learning the ways the AIDS virus can and cannot be transmitted, a person can transmit the AIDS virus even if they look healthy, skills in saying no, and to understand how abstinence from sexual activity can prevent transmission of the AIDS virus.


Among the recommended changes for high school students was to increase the grade nine "health and social problems" class from 10 classes to 20 to cover AIDS and health-related topics, including discussions on AIDS prevention.

In addition to the concepts taught at the middle school, high school students will learn the social and economic implications of AIDS. The information presented to older students is expected to teach them to know the spectrum of the AIDS virus, appreciate the value of delaying sexual activity, and to recognize and evaluate media messages regarding sexuality.

The recommended changes for high school students were to increase the grade nine "health and social problems" class from 10 classes to 20 to cover AIDS and health-related topics, including discussions on AIDS prevention.

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□ Rt. 9W study

(From Page 1)

putting up flashing lights at the school. The meeting was attended by Faso, town Supervisor Robert Hendrick, town Police Chief Paul Currie, DOT Regional Administrator John Taylor and DOT Senior Traffic Engineer Joseph Kelly.

Hendrick has asked the state, for a number of months, to put a signal at the intersection at the school, but the DOT has replied the town can only install flashing lights mounted on sign post along the side of the road. The town would have to pay for the signs, which would cost about \$17,000, said Hendrick.

Bill Logan of the Division of Traffic Safety said the state is not responsible for installing traffic lights at the school because the entrance to the school is considered a driveway and not open for thru traffic.

Logan has previously said a speed problem did exist but that it was an enforcement problem and not a factor to be considered for lowering the speed limit.

Traffic safety investigations were conducted in February by the DOT in the vicinity of the Glenmont School and "essentially throughout the entire 45 m.p.h. speed zone north and south of Feura Bush Road," according to a March 9 letter to Currie.

The letter said, "We cannot recommend a lowering of the 45 mph speed limit at this time. Radar measurements taken within the zone indicate that the majority of motorists perceive 45 mph to be the appropriate limit within this section of Rt. 9W."

"A school speed limit is not justified within the school zone of the Glenmont Elementary School and our accident data indicates no problem at the school exit/entrance drive. We have no objection to the town installing flashing beacons over the . . . school zone warning signs."

Since the last study was done, a two-car head-on accident on May 3 killed a 49-year-old Delmar minister and seriously injured a 20-year-old Columbia County woman about a thousand feet south of the Delmar by-pass on Rt. 9W.

Hendrick said the study is expected to take about a month and a half to complete.

"This probably will take longer than we would hope, but it takes time to get the wheels turning," Hendrick said.

The Bethlehem Town Board gave its nod to Hendrick on June 8 to negotiate a contract with the New York City-based planning firm of Bockhurst Fish Hutton Katz to conduct a study of the Rt. 9W corridor, and a moratorium on building is also planned for that area.

Women's club sponsors barbecue at park

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will sponsor a chicken barbecue at Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park on July 4, beginning at 11 a.m.

John Guertze will provide the chickens. The \$5 admission charge will be applied to scholarship awards for two high school seniors.




Kudos to a principal

Charlie Gunner, left, retiring Bethlehem Central High School principal, greets Dorothy Whitney, Elsmere principal, and Daniel Berry, Delmar resident, at a testimonial dinner Saturday in his honor

at the Albany Hilton Hotel. More than 200 people turned out to pay tribute to Gunner, who will be retiring in June after 15 years at BC.

Patricia Mitchell



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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

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.

AARP, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, are 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.

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.

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

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

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, first Wednesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, conservations advisory council, as required, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

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.

Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

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 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 district offices in high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

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.

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

WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE

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

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

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Testimony Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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. Information, 439-4258.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem Residents who have regular garbage pickup by the Department of Public Works may bundle newspapers separately for recycling pickup.

Farmer's Market, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., 3-6 p.m.

True Friends, a Christian hotline meeting of telephone volunteers Bethlehem Community Church, Delmar 7:30 p.m.

Public Meeting, on the Town of New Scotland's new zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan, for residents of the northeastern section of town, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland Rd., New Scotland, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY 23 JUNE

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.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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.

Bowling, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 8-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

Public Meeting, on the Town of New Scotland's new zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan, for residents of the Feura Bush area, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Rt. 32, Feura Bush, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY 24 JUNE

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.

Chabad Center, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

Teen Night, movies, snack bar, bowling and music, Del Lanes, Delmar, 7:30-11 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

Bethlehem Public Library, summer volunteer training, for children over grade five, Bethlehem Public Library, 11 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

Farmer's Market, St. Thomas parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Commencement Exercises, Clayton A. Bouton High School, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY 25 JUNE

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.

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem Residents may bring bundled newspapers to town hall, 9 a.m.-noon.

Strawberry Supper, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, hot dogs, hamburgers and salads, North Bethlehem Volunteer Fire House, Russell Rd., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tallgate Flea Market and Auction, New Salem Reformed Church, market, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., auction, 11 a.m. Information, 439-6179.

Feura Bush Neighborhood Association, community picnic, Feura Bush Town Park, games and hot dogs, 2 p.m. chicken barbecue, 4 p.m. Reservations, 439-0548.

SUNDAY 26 JUNE

Delmar Presbyterian Church, worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 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.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

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, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 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, 9:30 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 Lutheran Church, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

"Billy Bishop Goes to War," Cohoes Music Hall, through July 3. Tickets, 235-7909.

"Annie Get Your Gun," Mac-Hayden Theater, Chatham, through July 3. Tickets, 392-9292.

"The Fantasticks," Lakehouse, Washington Park, Albany, June 22-July 9. Information, 434-2035.

MUSIC

Carillonist Richard Strauss, Albany City Hall, Monday through Friday, 12:10-12:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Sundays, 2 p.m.

FOLK

Vanaver Caravan Rolls, folk music and dancing, Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Guilderland, June 23, 7 p.m. Information, 456-8604.

Old Songs Festival, 24 performers, Altamont Fairgrounds, June 24-26. Information, 765-2815.

Tony Bird, South African folk artist, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga, June 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, 583-0022.

ART

"Japan the Fad," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through June 26. Information, 463-4478.

"The Art of Japan," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

"Art of the Eye," works by artists with visual impairments, State Museum, Albany, through July 4. Information, 474-5877.

Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, four-person exhibit, RCCA Gallery, 189 Second St., Troy, through July 1. Information, 273-0552.

Works of Larry Warner, State Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through July 27. Information, 474-5987.

Prints by Pamela Hollinde, Albany Center Galleries, Monroe and Chapel St., Albany, June 24-August 5. "Summer Stock," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July. Information, 463-4478.

Paintings by David Cocco and Annette Chesser, State Street Pub, Lark and State St., Albany, through June. Information, 463-2236.

"Curious Arts: 19th Century English Ornamentation," Museum of the Historical Society of the Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through October. Information, 462-1676.

Works of Gallery Artists, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza Albany, through June. Information, 482-1984.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Special On  CHANNEL 17

- Channel 3, Moscow Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.
- Soviet Views Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Annie Get Your Gun Friday, 9 p.m.
- The Good Neighbors Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Evening at Pops Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Adventure Monday, 8 p.m.
- Frontline Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

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

MONDAY 27
JUNE

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.

Mothers' Time Out, meets Mondays, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Alateen Meeting, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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

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.

Delmar Community Orchestra, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem Residents who have regular Monday pickup by private haulers may bundle newspapers separately for recycling pickup.

Budget Hearing, Clayton A. Bouton, Junior-Senior High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY 28
JUNE

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

Epilepsy Support Group, for parents whose children are effected by epilepsy, Epilepsy Association, Pine West Plaza, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

Bat Lecture, on the natural history of bats, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Food Stamp Information Day, assistance with applications, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 434-7371.

Testimony Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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

\$3.00

CAR WASH

June 25 th
9:00 am - 1:00 pm

KEY BANK
Delmar Parking Lot

BCHS class of 78
Reunion committee

Tendercare Child Center
New Modern Equipped Daycare Facility - Designed for Children
N.Y.S. Licensed
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Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem Residents who have regular garbage pickup by the Department of Public Works may bundle newspapers separately for recycling pickup.

Babysitting Workshop, for those in fifth grade or older, Bethlehem Public Library, 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

THURSDAY 30
JUNE

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.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

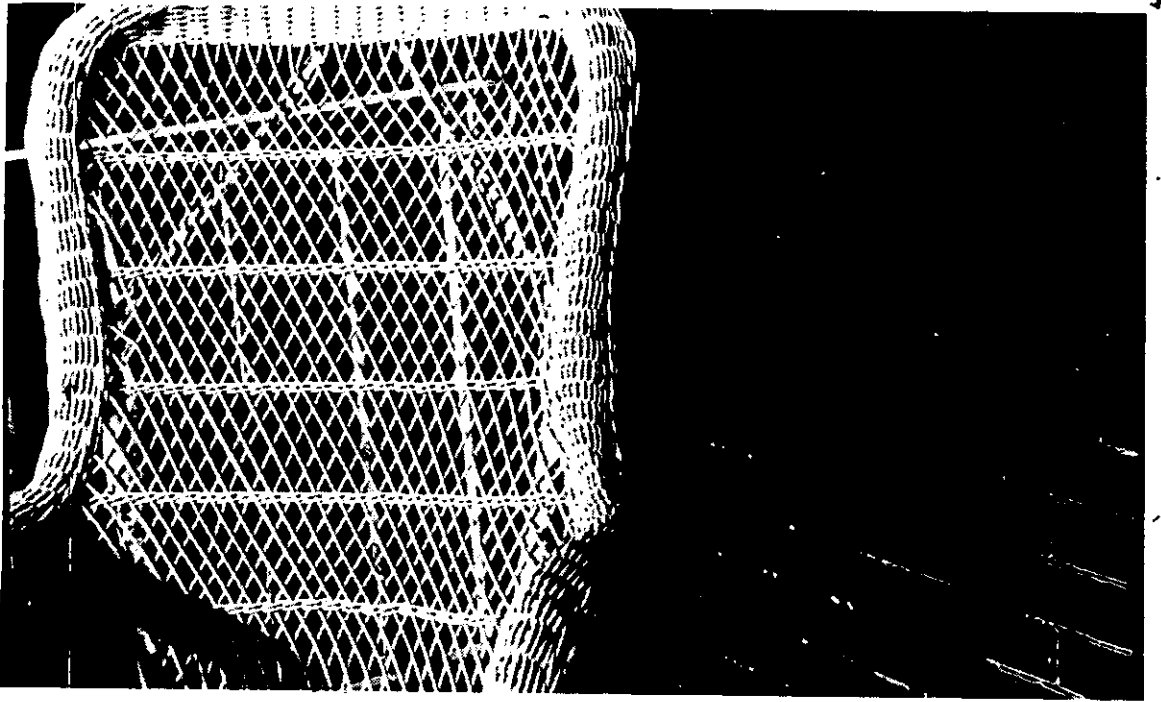
Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

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

Bowling, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 8-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

Summer Wildflower Field Study, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.



"Wicker Chair and Shadows" was the first prize photograph by Kimberly McGuinness in the Al Young Memorial Photography Contest, sponsored by the Monarch Club of Albany.

FRIDAY 1
JULY

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

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

Chabad Center, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

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

Teen Night, movies, snack bar, bowling and music, Del Lanes, Delmar, 7:30-11 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

SATURDAY 2
JULY

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

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem Residents may bring bundled newspapers to town hall, 9 a.m.-noon

LIVE: Subnautical Machine

Live Music or D.J. Pool Table Reduced Bowling Prices

FRIDAY IS TEEN NIGHT

Video Games Just a place to hang out PIZZA!

7:30 - 11:00 PM **Del Lanes** \$2.00 Admision
Sponsored by Delmar - BOU

The Albany Academy Summer Program
Co-Educational July 5 - August 17

Now Accepting Applications For:

- Driver education (State approved-blue card and insurance reduction).
- S.A.T. Preparation (45 hour program-separate instructor for Verbal and Math, com-puter assisted instruction).
- Computer Science (Grades 1-12)-LOGO, BASIC, GRAPHICS + ROBOTICS..
- Study Skills and Developmental Reading.
- All academic subjects (Grades 1-12).
- Electron Microscopy • L.E.A.P. - Full day K-5

For Further Information & Brochure Contact
Baxter F. Ball, Director - 465-1461 or 465-1434

SUMMER'S A GREAT TIME TO SOLVE SCHOOL PROBLEMS.

A few hours a week at the Learning Center this Summer will mean better grades next Fall.

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- Individual reading & math programs. Grades K-12.
- Special Algebra & Geometry tutoring for high school students.
- SAT/ACT college prep (individual).
- Study and organization skills ... all ages.

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371-7001

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Dr. Francis J. White
Ed.D Harvard University
Education Director

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

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1988
The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - Noon, weekdays - Volunteer staffed
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekday
INFORMATION/SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:
chemotherapy/radiation hospital visits with family
hospital/doctor appts./therapy clinic appointments: legal,
persons in wheelchairs going to blood pressure, tax, fuel
medical appointments

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING
Monday's - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:30-11:30.
Thursday's - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00-11:00.
NOTE: When a holiday falls on a grocery day, the grocery day becomes the previous day.

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Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 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 Saling. Information, 765-4410.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

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, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 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, 9:30 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 Lutheran Church, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

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.

Delmar Community Orchestra, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

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

Mothers' Time Out, meets Mondays, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Alateen Meeting, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

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

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem Residents who have regular Monday pickup by private haulers may bundle newspapers separately for recycling pickup.

Family Day, tennis tournament, music, clowns and food, Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, all day. Information, 439-4955.

Chicken Barbecue, sponsored by the Bethlehem Business Women's Club, Bethlehem Town Park, \$5, 11 a.m.

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

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Bethlehem Lodge 1098 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.

Dog-Gone Mysterious, summer reading club, meeting, Voorheesville Public Library, kindergarten and grade 1, 1 p.m. Grades 1 and 3, 3 p.m.

Weight Reduction Class, 10-week course. Capital Area Community Health Plan, Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 783-3110.

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

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

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

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

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS
Events in Nearby Areas

Book Signing, by David Steadman, author of "Galapagos," State Museum, Albany, 7:30'9 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Tour of the South End Smithy, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, 1 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

Great Acoustics, WAMC-FM radio show, live broadcast from the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 8:30 p.m. Information, 465-5233.

Russell Sage College, Department of Nursing, open house for registered nurses, Campus Center, Albany Campus, 4:30-6 p.m. Registration, 270-2231.

New Works Theater Group, company casting call, Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 465-6569.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Alzheimer's Support Group, meeting, United Methodist Church, Catskill, 7:30 p.m. Information, 678-5850.

Capital District Grandmother's Club, luncheon, OTB Teletheater, Central Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 489-1501.

Chemanon, self-help group for adolescents using drugs or alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

Red Cross Night, Albany-Colonie Yankees vs. Vermont Mariners, Heritage Park, Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 462-7461.

Chinese Film Showing, "Dadu River", with English subtitles, College of St. Rose, Western Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 462-0891.

Antique Show and Flea Market, to benefit the Community Hospital, Cobleskill Fairgrounds, Cobleskill, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

National Aerobics Instructor's Certification Workshop, Cohoes Community Center, Cohoes. Information, 237-6242.

Antique Show and Flea Market, to benefit the Community Hospital, Cobleskill Fairgrounds, Cobleskill, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Schenectady Antique Radio Club, meeting, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

Dance and Photography Symposium, by William Ewing, Skidmore College Dance Theater, Saratoga, 1 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

Cohoes Mill District Tour, led by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, meet at Cohoes Falls Overlook, 7 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

TRI-VILLAGE NURSERY SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM

DATES: July 5-8, July 11-15, July 18-22, July 25-29

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

COST: \$25.00 per week (includes snack and juice)

AGES: 3 to 5 year olds (3 year olds must have previous nursery experience)

ACTIVITIES: Directed free play, painting, art stories, etc.



To Register Call:
Terri Picarazzi 439-3902

PUBLIC NOTICE
Town of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Customers of Water District No. 1
REGULATIONS FOR OUTSIDE LAWN and SHRUB SPRINKLING

The use of water for sprinkling of lawns and shrubs shall be PROHIBITED only between the hours: 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily

BY ORDER OF
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD



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1926 New Scotland Road Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159

Summer Ballet

classes 2 days per week between 10AM & 4PM
2 sessions — \$50 per session no registration fee
please call 439-1303
adult exercise also offered

KNUFFELS Children's Center
Day Camp for Summer

• Hiking • Field games • Swimming • Music • Horse back riding
Children ages First through Sixth — 6 - 11 Program begins June 27
Mon.-Fri. 8:45 AM to 5:00 PM



1 Bethlehem Ct. (Opp. Delaware Plaza)
475-1019

Flea Market
Antiques & Crafts

Sat., June 25th, 10 - 6 Sun., June 26th, 10 - 4

- Brooks Barbecue • FREE Parking
- Admission \$1 per person
- Children under 12 FREE
- Rain or Shine • Home made pie booth
- Norm Stoddard at Piano
- Square Dancers
- H.O. Scale Model Railroad
- Antique Postcards & Collectibles

For more information Call: 518 - 234 - 3685 or 3451
Benefit Community Hospital of Schoharie County

TUESDAY 28
JUNE

St. Peter's Hospital Junior Volunteers, orientation, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 454-1515.

Emerging Butterfly, support group for young widowed persons, Unitarian Universalist Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-8768.

Farmer's Market, Saint Vincent DePaul's Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m.

"Night at the Races," to benefit Camp Good Days, sponsored by the N.Y. Association of Realtors. Information, 462-9563.

WEDNESDAY 29
JUNE

Puppet Show, "Princess and the Pea," Delaware Branch of the Albany Public Library, 485 Delaware Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Financial Talk, "Financial Market Outlook for the Next Twelve Months," by Peter Farrell, Campus Center, College of Saint Rose, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. Information, 454-5144.



This Utagawa Yoshitomi print, "Picture of an American Drawn from Life," is part of a display at the State Museum in Albany through July 17.

New cover design for fact book needed

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is looking for a new cover design for its *Community Fact Book* to be published this fall.

Deadline for submitting entries is July 15. A \$50 prize will be awarded for the winning entry.

The 4-inch by 9-inch cover should be representative of the town. The fact book is a listing of all Chamber of Commerce members and includes a section about the town its services.

All Bethlehem residents are eligible to submit entries to: Chamber of Commerce Community Fact Book, 118 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Bulletin board open to community groups

A community bulletin board at Main Square in Delmar is now available for community groups to post announcements of community-wide interest.

For information, contact Lynn Hotelling of the Main Square office at 439-0146.

My Place & Co.

FAST FOOD & DRINK
Sun-Thurs: 11-2am Fri-Sat: 11-4am
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| PARTIES & PICNICS | Golden Fried Chicken | Chicken Buffalo Wings |
| | 12 piece bucket \$7.95 | Single order \$3.75 |
| | 16 " " 10.95 | Double " 6.95 |
| | 20 " " 12.95 | Triple " 9.95 |
| | 24 " " 14.95 | Bucket 16.95 |

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Delmar's Only Dinner Restaurant
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Mansion Hill Inn
Cor. Park Ave. & Philip St.
Albany, New York 12202
Dinner Monday - Saturday
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
(518) 465-2038

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Serving Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday
Rt. 9W, Glenmont
(3 miles south of Thruway exit 23)
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Early Bird Entrees Daily
Monday - Saturday 4:30 - 6:00 PM
SUNDAY 4:00 - 5:30 PM

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1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
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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

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. **439-9810**

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Completely Remodeled
(under new management)

Buy One Large
Pizza receive 2 Ltr. Soda
FREE

Buy One Medium
Pizza receive 1 Ltr. Soda
FREE

Buy One Hot Dog
receive one
FREE

Buy One TACO
receive one
FREE

FREE
Balloons for the kids

VIDEO GAMES

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• Ice Cream
• Nacho's • Subs
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Delaware Plaza Delmar
Next to OTB
Open: Daily at 11 AM
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PIZZA PIZZAZZ

GRAND OPENING

Republicans quieted

Civic Center in committee review

By Patricia Dumas

The Democrat-controlled Albany County Legislature has squelched its Republican minority's latest attempts to find out just how safe the county civic center will be and how much more money is needed to finance its construction.

Concerned about published reports that safety items were left out of the center design, the Republicans tried to win legislative approval last week for a resolution requesting the state Urban Development Corporation (UDC) to review the safety situation. They also had some questions about \$10 million worth of contracts to be authorized for center construction phases.

But when the Republican-sponsored resolution was introduced, legislative Chairman Charles Cahill promptly sent it to committee, a common procedure for dismissing minority resolutions. When the authorizing resolutions for the contracts came up on the agenda, debate began but was quickly closed off: Contracts for the upgrading and refinement of various construction systems, which had been given preliminary approval last month by the legislature's Civic Center Committee, were voted on and approved.

Approved contracts were with:

- Tougher Industries of Albany, \$3,316,000 for heating, ventilation and air conditioning.
- T.H. Green of Rochester, \$3,036,500 for electrical work.
- SRI Fire Sprinkler Corp. of Albany, \$1,168,323 for fire protection that includes sprinklers.
- Campito Plumbing and Heating of Latham, \$1,044,378 for plumbing.
- H.H. Robertson Co. of Pittsburgh, \$1,019,088 for metal siding.

• Martin E. Keller Roofing Co. of Schenectady, \$770,000 for membrane roofing.

• Architectural Glass and Mirror of Clifton Park, \$458,704 for glazing and glazed curtain wall.

• American Steel Products of Farmingdale, \$95,069 for hollow metal doors and frames.

The total estimated cost of the civic center has steadily increased from its original \$41.5 million to more than \$50 million. The UDC is a funding partner, having pledged \$6.5 million as the state's share.

Two weeks ago, the *Times Union* newspaper reported that some needed construction items, including some mandated by fire safety codes, had been omitted from the original cost estimates. The paper also said that "fast track" construction had resulted in architectural and engineering drawings being delayed and bids coming in higher than estimated.

The 13-member Republican minority reacted to the reports by asking whether county officials had deliberately misled the public by failing to reveal the omissions in order to keep to a guaranteed maximum price. The Republican resolution would have asked the UDC to certify that the health and safety of people inside the center "will not be endangered due to finding omissions or inadequate or faulty construction."

Democrat Majority Leader Harold L. Joyce discounted the need for a UDC inquiry. He pointed out that the state agency already has been involved in requesting center safety precautions, such as the expanded sprinkler system and canopies over the outside stairways. Joyce heads the legislature's Civic Center Committee to which the

Republican resolution was referred. He said the resolution "will be considered for all the time it's worth."

Democrat Legislator Henry Dennis of Colonie said it "was not good" that the people were cut off from discussing the added construction authorizations. He said he questions "the major difference on mechanicals."

Dennis became a key figure in December of 1986 when the legislature authorized bonding for the center. Dennis declared his approval vote was based on a \$35 million cost cap.

If the legislature is asked to authorize any more borrowing to finance the civic center, a two-thirds majority of its 39 members would have to approve the proposal. That means that each of the 26 Democrats would have to support the borrowing in order to overcome Republican negative votes. The Republicans earlier this year announced that they refuse to support any request for additional state funding from the UDC.

Smoke bomb brings student suspension

One Bethlehem Central High School student has been suspended for five days following a smoke bomb incident at the school on July 10.

Principal Charles Gunner said, the Bethlehem Police Department has a suspect and "the five-day suspension was the maximum I can do."

Gunner said a device similar to a military smoke grenade was set off in the cafeteria filling the room with smoke. "The smoke was so thick, I couldn't get close to it," he said. He and a military recruiter, who was in the building, managed to kick the grenade outside. The fire department was called in to clear the building of smoke.

One student was taken to the hospital after becoming sick, possibly from the smoke, Gunner said.

Gunner said the incident is still under investigation and criminal charges are "one of the alternatives we're considering."

After the smoke bomb was set off, rats were released in another part of the high school building. Gunner said he did not believe the two incidents to be directly connected. Several students "are being dealt with" for releasing the rodents in the building, he said.



Milers' leaders

Fourteen of the fifteen past presidents of the Second Milers Club attended the group's last meeting. Don Stevens, back row, from left, Howard Gmelch, Jack Pelletier, Al Hoffman, Neil Smith, John Klim, Wayne Fry and Carlton Gordon were joined by Fred Knapp, front, from left, William Keuter, John Longly, George Chesboro, Vince Hummel and Harold Hastings.

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Imagination Celebration

Makes a 'World of Difference'

The Imagination Celebration is designed to infuse the arts into children's experience and, by so doing, make learning come alive. In addition to events for the general public, a year-long series of Imagination Celebration arts opportunities are offered to participating schools and school children in general.

The activities include a young playwright contest, an art show,

an invention contest, mini-imagination celebrations with artist visits to schools and a series of workshops called Imaginariums. Individual students receive video experience and journalistic training through the program in cooperation with Capital Newspapers, Metroland and WRGB. Bethlehem and Voorheesville students participate in these events.

The theme of this May's

celebration at Albany's Empire State Plaza was "A World of Difference." The idea was to focus on the opportunities diversity presents and how each person's unique attributes contribute to the human family.

At various workshops, called Imaginariums, area students had an opportunity to reflect and comment on "A World of Difference."



Voorheesville Elementary School students join in a scarf dance at the Imagination Celebration

Mask and Dance Making

There were two groups — one was called Eagle and one was called the Harvest. We had to make masks. The Eagle people had to make birds on them. The Harvest had to put vegetables and hay on them. Two more groups made up dances. The Eagle dancers were praying that the bird that broke its arm would be well. The Harvest Dancers asked for rain. The land was too dry for the vegetables to grow. They also needed sun and asked for the sun to shine. The people who made the masks watched them dance.

Florence Wright
Grade 5, Clarksville



Florence

Spirits dance at show

Two people came out and played drums together and danced while they chanted. ... It was very interesting how the drumming and chanting changed; first loud, then soft, wild, then calm.

There are many different kinds of Indian dancers with this company. They travel a lot. The first dance came from the northern plains danced by people with leadership. Some other dances are the Grass Dance, the Eagle Dance and a dance with hoops. An Indian with bells around his knees puts hoops around himself. The whole time he is weaving the hoops around himself, he keeps his feet moving. Right now he is twirling around covering himself with hoops while he holds one in this teeth. He just made the hoops into something like a duodecahedron. He untangled

himself and we all clapped wildly. Now an Indian comes out, playing an instrument that looks like a recorder. He plays all alone, no drums, no dancing. It is a quiet, peaceful melody. But somehow it sounds lonely. ...

All five Indians go out in the audience and choose three students each. They all make a circle on the stage and the Indians lead them in the "Dance of Friendship." Jennifer Patashnick, Charlotte Garden, and Elicia Schachne were picked from our school.

In the Buffalo Dance we are allowed to stand up in our seats and try to follow the dance they are doing on the stage.

The show is over, I liked it.

Kelly Griffin
Student Press Corps
Grade 5, Voorheesville



Mike Burns, Chris Killar, Grade 5, Voorheesville

A World of Difference
most diversity
no-one's exactly the same
the world's differences

Alison Bradley
Grade 4, Voorheesville

the paints in picture as "thick pea soup." It looked as if it were putting your hands in mud!

Nick Tommell
Grade 5, Clarksville

Another happy note

In our group, we created notes to a song with Mr. Paul Strausman. Then we went into another room and wrote poems which we made into words for our song. It was fun.

Elicia Schachne
Grade 4, Voorheesville

Spirits soar free

The workshop really brought out my spirit. The things we did with our spirits was fun and creative.

William Jeffers
Grade 4, Voorheesville

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The Imagination Celebration takes you in and out through those rainbows, those colors.

Jennifer Patashnick
Grade 4, Voorheesville

Take the soul plane

I liked my workshop because we had to think about an animal or thing in nature and base our soul on it. We made masks with a picture of our soul on it. We did a dance about our soul and traveled into the future and ended up how we would like to be in the future.

Jimmy Cooper
Grade 4, Voorheesville

Day shaped up

Next we danced any way we wanted to like hard, easy, soft, harsh, curve, zigzag. Then when we got into a room we froze into any shape.

Eric Huang
Grade 4, Voorheesville

The Flute Player

At the Imagination Celebration, in this one auditorium we saw all different kinds of Indians. One of the Indians played a wooden flute. He played one slow and long song. He walked around the stage with a brown Indian suit. When he was done everyone clapped and then he went back to playing the drums.

Vicki Van Hoesen
Grade 5, Clarksville

Dancers fancy color

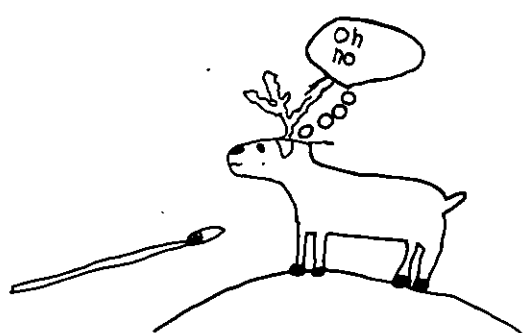
On Tuesday, May 27, some kids went to an Indian dance. It was called the Fancy Dance. It was done by two Indians. One wore florescent and white feathers. The other wore orange, pink, yellow and white feathers. When they danced the feathers looked very pretty. When they really got dancing fast everyone clapped and yelled because they were so great. Toward the end of the dance they slowed down and stopped. Then they took a bow and everyone clapped again.

Nicole Clark
Grade 5, Clarksville

Hoop Dance outstanding

The hoop dancer was my favorite performer at the Imagination Celebration. He had about 50 bright orange hoops, which he twisted and formed into different shapes using his body. It was really fascinating the way he hooked the hoops together. At the end of his dance, he made a sphere out of the rings around his head. He also did this with the ones around his legs. He got an outstanding ovation.

Eric Edie
Grade 5, Clarksville



Tony VonRonne, Grade 5, Clarksville



Pressure on to approve mine, group says

By Patricia Mitchell

Concerned Citizens for New Scotland Inc. say that a letter from the attorney of a gravel miner has confirmed their suspicions that a planning board review of the mine will be a "sham" and a foregone conclusion.

Concerned Citizens, a citizens group opposed to the William M. Larned and Son's mine, is also vowing to continue its legal stand against the mine.

Larned and Sons will be appearing before the planning board asking for a special use permit to continue mining 27

acres on the former Tall Timbers Country Club land. Their appearance is part of a settlement proposed last month by the town board to end its litigation against the mine.

Wayne Smith, attorney for the miners, wrote in a June 7 letter to a state Supreme Court judge, "There is always the possibility that the planning board could in effect double cross the town board and vote down the special use permit. This would then require the litigation to continue."

Under the terms of the proposed settlement, the planning

board will be considering the mine when it was a permitted special use of the land and Larned and Sons will pay the town \$150,000 for the start of a new water district.

"The planning board review would be *pro forma*. This sham of a planning board review is just that — a sham. (This) takes the planning board out of the picture," said Concerned Citizens Chairman Robert Morrison at a press conference Friday.

Larned and Sons believes it has a settlement offer that is a guarantee, Morrison said. His group opposes the proposed settlement because it calls for a mine that is illegal under the zoning ordinance. That zoning ordinance was upheld earlier this year by the Appellate Division.

The planning board is appointed by the town board, and James Linnan, attorney for Concerned Citizens, said he doesn't think the planning board would vote against the town board.

"They (the planning board) didn't get their jobs because they were renegades. It (the letter) says to me the deal's been struck.

I hope that isn't true," Linnan said, adding that before the town board can be double crossed, there has to be a deal.

However, Smith and town officials say there have been no deals and they expect a full review.

"I haven't been given any assurances," Smith said.

He said he is concerned that the special use permit is not a foregone conclusion, and he and his clients will go through the process of the settlement and a public hearing to have the mine voted down.

While the town board does appoint the planning board, Supervisor Herbert Reilly said that is as far as the relationship goes. There has been no collusion on the special use permit, and the planning board will have to make its own conclusions, he said.

While the town board has expressed what it would like to see by proposing the settlement, planning board Chairman Robert Hampston said his board can do something else. There is no way the town board can influence the planning board, and the planning

board operates by powers given by the state and the town through the ordinance. The review of the mine will be based on the ordinance, he said.

Both Concerned Citizens and Smith are giving the town board more power than it has or they are taking power away from the planning board, Hampston said, adding he resents being told what he is supposed to do. "I don't like anyone putting words into the mouths of the planning board," he said.

In a related matter, Concerned Citizens said they are preparing to take the testimony of former town officials who have been subpoenaed in the case and to file another lawsuit against the town if the miners agree to the settlement.

Linnan said he will be sending third party witness subpoena notices out this week that will allow him to examine former town officials under oath who have knowledge about the case. The former officials were to testify in an upcoming state Supreme Court trial about the history of the mine, but that trial has been delayed because of the proposed settlement.

Reilly said the third cancellation made sense because negotiations had apparently broken off.

Another motion in the Appellate Division by Smith with the Concerned Citizens to force the former officials' testimony has now been delayed until next month because of the proposed settlement.

The town and Larned and Sons are apparently working together, to prevent the examinations, Morrison said.

Reilly said he believes the testimony could hurt the town more than help it.

If an agreement is reached, Linnan said Concerned Citizens will bring action to stop it. This time they may have the help of Voorheesville, after the village board recently decided to petition the court to join the lawsuit with the group.

"The law is clear. The law says you can't mine there," Linnan said, adding that the miners are getting the right to buy the illegal use of the land and he is sure every developer in New Scotland would be happy to hear that.

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Future of pre-school to be debated

Board schedules hearing on proposal

By Patricia Mitchell

The New Scotland Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 12, for a pre-school in Feura Bush.

Henry Digeser of Flach Development and Realty is proposing to build the pre-school in a Residential-Hamlet zone on Rt. 32, near the Feura Bush Tavern. His daughter, Connie Digeser, will run the pre-school.

Chairman Robert Hampston said at last Tuesday's planning board meeting that it may be concerned that the pre-school is meeting some standards for

Area attorney killed in blaze

A New Salem fire, which killed a local lawyer Saturday morning, is under investigation by the Albany County Sheriff's Department.

John J. Galvin Sr., 82, died in the blaze at his 1 High Meadow Lane residence, which began at approximately 4:42 a.m., deputies said.

While there is no indication the cause of the fire is suspicious, the cause will be investigated, deputies said Monday. Albany County Coroner Timothy Cavanaugh ruled the cause of death to be smoke inhalation, deputies said.

Galvin's housekeeper, who was awakened by yells for help, was unable to get Galvin out of the home after several attempts, deputies said. By the time the New Salem Fire Department and deputies arrived the structure was fully involved, deputies said.

The fire was extinguished by units from the New Salem, Voorheesville and Onesquethaw Fire Departments.

Museum schedules summer hours

The Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, will be open Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. through August 24.

children, and he requested copies of state Education Department guidelines.

The state Education Department does not require that a pre-school be registered if it will be in session for three hours or less, like the proposed pre-school, but Henry Digeser said Connie Digeser will still meet the regulations.

Connie Digeser said that the pre-school will be staffed with two adults for 15 to 18 children. The building will have two large playrooms, a small kitchenette, an office, closet and bath with a fenced play area.

That public hearing will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 12. The planning board will hold two other public hearings that night.

Joseph Immediato's request for a special use permit to convert a two-family house on Salem Ct., off Krumkill Rd., to three-family

will be heard at 7:15 p.m. The house was built around 1973, and sits on a five-acre parcel.

Andrew Sullivan of Delmar is requesting a special use permit for a home occupation in an A-Residential zone for a home he plans to purchase on Game Farm Rd. to open a family medical practice. The practice would be located in the lower level of the home. That public hearing will begin at 7:30.

The New Scotland Planning Board also:

- Learned board member Robert Curreau has resigned because of time constraints. Hampston said the town board will fill the position. Curreau, of Voorheesville, has been a member of the planning board since January.

- Granted a special use permit to Gerry Dubois for a duplex on Mathias Place in a Residential-

Hamlet zone in Feura Bush.

- Requested more information from Henry Digeser on his plans to build a retail store on Rt. 32 in Feura Bush. Hampston said it is a permitted use in the Commercial-Hamlet zone, but it will need to undergo a site plan review by the planning board. Digeser said he has no tenants for the proposed store.

- Decided to consult with its attorney, John Bailey, on a special use request from Eugene Sullivan to keep horses on his land on New Salem South Rd. in a Residential-Hamlet zone. Sullivan owns about 11 acres, and Hampston said the special use is for properties of less than five acres, so Sullivan may not need the permit.

The next regular meeting of the

New Scotland Planning Board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 28.

Lutheran group donates chair

Funds for the purchase of reclining chair were recently donated to the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar by members of the Lutheran Helping Hands Association. The three-position chair will be used by residents of the home.

Bicycle stolen

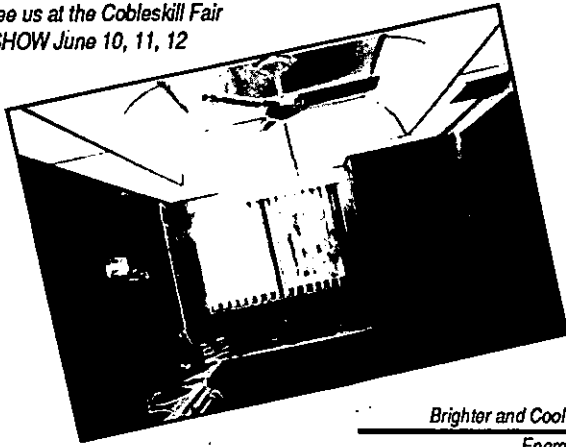
Bethlehem Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle from a Woodridge Rd. home on Saturday. A Ross, 10-speed bike worth \$300 was reported stolen from a lawn in front of the home, police said.

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Clarksville water

Bids under review

The Town of New Scotland will review bids for the Clarksville water district to award a construction contract in July.

The town board received bids from five firms for the project and opened them in a special meeting Friday. Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly said Laberge Engineering will review them and make a recommendation to the town board on awarding them.

The town is expected to award the bids around July 10, after a 30-day public referendum period ends. Reilly said. The town board held a public hearing on June 1 to increase the cost of the project.

According to a timetable

worked out by Reilly earlier this year, the bids were expected to be awarded Friday with construction to start on July 1. The supervisor said the project was a "little behind."

The timetable was worked out by town officials after they learned the town was in danger of losing its federal funding because of delays in starting the project. The delays also contributed to the cost increase.

The project, much of which is federally funded through grants and loans, is expected to cost \$2,025,000, but the final cost won't be known until after the construction bids are awarded.



The old New Salem school house, home of the senior citizens and the historical association, is slated to be enlarged and renovated. It will then become the New Scotland community center.
Patricia Mitchell

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Center to be renovated

By Patricia Mitchell

When the Old Schoolhouse in New Salem gets renovated it will also get a new name — the New Scotland Community Center.

The town board has authorized Supervisor Herbert Reilly to sign a contract with architects Schade and Wezenaar Associates of Albany to make improvements to the building and enlarge it. While it will remain the home of the

historical society and the senior citizens, Reilly said the building will also be available to any resident or group needing a place to meet.

"We just thought it would serve the community better," Reilly said.

Town Councilman Wyman Osterhout, who helped to spearhead the project, said, "From now on it will be a community center."

The schoolhouse was designed for about 30 pupils, but about 50 senior citizens regularly meet in the building, and Osterhout said he was concerned about the safety aspects.

"It's a very crowded condition. It's just something that's got to be corrected. We're going to make improvements," Osterhout said.

The project will probably go out to bid in a few months, Osterhout said.

Reilly said funds for the renovation will come from bond anticipation notes that the town expects to pick up when two bonds totaling \$320,000 being used to close the town's landfill expire this year.

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Voorheesville NEWS NOTES



Lyn Stapf 765-2451

Seniors graduate Friday

School's out at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, and graduation is just around the corner. The commencement ceremony will be held at the high school on Friday, June 24, at 7 p.m.

Christianne Balk, a graduate of the Voorheesville high school, was invited by members of the senior class to speak at the event.

If the weather mandates an indoor ceremony, tickets will be required for admission to the auditorium. Guests sitting in the gymnasium will be provided with a video monitor.

The evening's exercises will include speeches by Valedictorian Kathleen Glastetter and Salutatorian Staci Loewy. The high school concert band, under the direction of Frank McDermott, will also perform.

Students moving up

Students at Voorheesville Elementary School will begin their summer vacations before noon on Friday, June 24. The grade school dismissal will follow an awards assembly.

Moving up day for grade school students will be held on Thursday, June 23. Students will meet with the teachers they will have next year.

Summer reading begins

School may be out this week, but students entering grades 7 through 12 will have some homework as part of the school's summer reading program.

The program is designed to promote reading as a leisure and enrichment activity. The students will take part in activities in the fall based on their summer reading.

The books assigned this year are: *Sounder and Johnny Tremain*, for students entering grade 7; *Where the Red Fern Grows* and *Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry*, grade 8; *To Kill A Mockingbird* and *Things Fall Apart*, grade 9; *The Dubliners* and *All Quiet on the Western Front*, grade 10, and *The Red Badge of Courage* and *Inherit the Wind*, grade 11.

Assigned science readings are: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, grade 8; *Autobiography of Ben Franklin*, grade 9; *King Solomon's Ring*, grade 10, and *Far as the Eye Can*, grade 11 and physics.

For information call Tom Kurkjian, summer reading committee chairman, at 765-3314.

Summer recreation planned

The Village of Voorheesville has summertime fun planned for local residents. The recreation

program will be directed by Richard Leach.

Pat Miller will coordinate a program for children 7 and older at the village playground every Tuesday and Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. The program will include both games and craft activities, such as string art, mask making, and T-shirt decorating.

A soccer clinic for students entering grades 1 through 4 will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6 until 8 p.m., at the grade school. The program will run from June 27 through Aug. 12.

As in the past tennis lessons will be offered from 8 a.m. until noon on weekdays at the tennis courts behind the American Legion hall. Registration for lessons to be given by Brian Moray will be held on Monday, June 27, and Tuesday, June 28, from 8 until 9 a.m. All New Scotland residents 7 years and older are welcome to register.

An adult tennis league will also be held as part of this year's recreation program. Sign-up sheets are located at the Voorheesville Village Hall, the Voorheesville Public Library and the Voorheesville Stewart's. For information call Bobbie Pearce at 765-4302 or Pat Hotaling at 765-2033.

Finally, an adult basketball league will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6 until 8 p.m., at the village courts. Basketball clinics for students in grades 5 through 9 will be conducted by Coach Caark

at the village courts on Tuesday evenings, from 6 until 8 p.m.

Club booked at library

The Voorheesville Public Library also has some warm weather fun in store for area students. According to Librarian Nancy Hutchinson, anyone in kindergarten through grade 6 is invited to join the summer reading club. This year's "Dog Gone Mysterious" club will hold meetings from July 5 through Aug. 26. Students in kindergarten and grade 2 will meet every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Pupils in grades 1 and 3 will meet at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Students in grades 4 through 6 will meet on Thursdays at 3 p.m.

Registration will be held on Monday, June 27, and Tuesday, June 28, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Wednesday, June 29, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., or anytime after July 5. Participants will receive a club folder and "doggie bag" when they register.

Activities will include bicycle clinics, live animals, food, movies, arts, crafts and a museum show.

Soccer registration tonight
Tonight (Wednesday) is the final registration session for the Youth Soccer program, sponsored by the New Scotland Kiwanis Club. Boys and girls entering grades 4 through 6 who wish to participate in the program may register at the grade school between 7 and 8 p.m. For information call Bob Stapf at 765-2451 or Mike Lancor at 765-4883. A registration fee of \$6 will be collected to cover the cost of the team shirts.

Picnic slated for Feura Bush

The Feura Bush Neighborhood Association will host a community picnic on Saturday, June 25 at the Town Park in Feura Bush.

Games, activities, hot dogs and drinks will be available at 2 p.m. and a chicken barbeque will begin at 4 p.m. and last until the food is gone.

Call the Jerusalem Reformed Church at 439-0548 for barbeque reservations by June 23.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Meeting student needs Enrichment in V'ville

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The gifted and talented program is impacting on a broad range of students at Voorheesville Central Schools.

"We feel good about the direction the (gifted and talented) program is going," John Piechnik, coordinator for the program, told the Voorheesville Board of Education last Monday.

The program is impacting a "broad range of students," he said.

The gifted and talented program takes into account the needs of students with programs and services in areas including arts, academics, sports, said Susanne Hudacs, the high school gifted and talented teacher. Some of the extra-curricular activities, which have included "minds on" workshop at Rensselaerville and a program with ESIPA, are expanded to include other students in the district with a need or interest, she said.

"Students come back and find as many ways as possible to share

(their experiences) with other students," she said.

Linda Wolkenbreit, the elementary school program teacher, said she had one student "learn being smart isn't wrong, but one shouldn't brag about it." She said grade five students worked on editing a video tape as one of the projects during the school year and said the program is a "training ground for high school."

Piechnik said work will be done in several areas of the gifted and talented program including the screening process, staff development, and communication. Identifying students who could benefit from placement in the program is a "major area of concern" and a local based criteria will be developed to ensure students are not overlooked. Currently students are identified for the program based on national achievement test or a recommendation from teachers, parents or other students.

Staff development will be a "major undertaking," which will involve work on "curriculum compacting." Piechnik said the

curriculum compacting will allow students to cover the material they miss while attending gifted and talented programs.

In other business, the board:

- Tabled discussion of the Mini-Grant Program, pending budget decisions.

- Tabled appointments of several sports coaches, pending budget decisions.

- Approved the 1988 summer swim program, which will not be affected by the budget process.

- Approved the use of buildings and grounds by the Village of Voorheesville with the understanding that there will be a fee under a contingency budget.

- Approved awarding a \$9,895 contract to Bardeen's for standard office and art supplies, which will not be effected by the budget process.

Balk will speak to graduating class

Christianne Balk, an award-winning poet and a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, will speak at the high school commencement ceremony in Voorheesville on Friday, June 24, at 7 p.m.

Balk won the Walt Whitman Award from the Academy of American Poets for *Bindweed*, her first book of poems published by Macmillan and Company. She holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Grinnell College, as well as a master's degree in English and a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Iowa.



Planting flowers

Members of Brownie Troop 47 and Girl Scout Troop 16 plant flowers in front of the Voorheesville Public Library last week while Nancy Hutchinsin, right, the new library director, and Librarian Gail Sacco look on.

Lyn Staff

Her poems and essays have appeared in *Harper's Magazine*, *The New Yorker*, *The Seattle Review*, *The Iowa Press Citizen*, *Alaska Today* and *Minnesota Monthly*.

She has received an Ingram Merrill Foundation grant, a nomination for a GE Foundation Fellowship for Younger Writers, an invitation from the Academy of American Poets to read at the Donnell Library Center in New York City and an invitation from the Leache Memorial Foundation to judge a literary contest in Norfolk, Va.

Balk was a visiting assistant professor in creative writing at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. She is the daughter of Walter and Anne Balk of Voorheesville.

Christianne Balk and her husband Karl Flaccus, a law student at Frankline Pierce Law Center, reside in Concord, N.H., with their daughter Elizabeth.

Fugitive apprehended

A Florida fugitive from justice was arrested Thursday by Albany County Sheriff's Deputies after he was stopped for speeding on Voorheesville Ave. in Voorheesville.

Edward Rickus, 35, who gave a Troy address, was arrested after a computer check showed he was wanted in Florida for violation of probation stemming from charges including burglary, grand theft and possession of marijuana, deputies said. Rickus was remanded to Albany County County Jail without bail.

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Cheryl Clary

767-2373



Kids. Jason, a second grade student at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, led in the 7- and 8-year-old runners division. The 300-meter race was organized in conjunction with the Freihofer's Run for Women.

Essayists honored

Mae Lincoln and April Seymour, students from Mrs. Frangella's fourth grade at P.B. Coeymans, recently won honorable mention for their grade level in the Albany County Heritage Essay Competition, sponsored by the Grecian festival committee at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church.

The two students were honored at a winners' reception. Their winning essays were displayed at the Grecian festival.

School year ends

Important events have been scheduled for the last week of the RCS school year.

A talent show will be held at A.W. Becker Elementary School on Thursday, June 23, at 10 a.m. Junior high Moving Up Day is also scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday).

Students will be dismissed early on Friday, June 24, the last day of the 1987-88 school year.

Finally, commencement will be held at the senior high school on Saturday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Also on display will be members' hand-painted plates, articles from Heath's Dairy arranged in a display by the Bethlehem Archaeology Group, an exhibit by the Bethlehem Grange and genealogical information by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alford.

The museum is open to visitors on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. during the summer months.

Church sponsors school

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will sponsor the Vacation Bible School from July 18 through 22 at the church on Willowbrook Ave. Children from 3 years through grade 6 are welcome to attend.

The program will be held from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. This year's theme will be "Jesus, Our Friend and Teacher." Registration will be \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Offerings will benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

Dilwith wins race

Jason Dilwith won first place in the recent Freihofer's Run for



Mae Lincoln and April Seymour, fourth grade students at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, won honorable mention for their grade level in the Albany County Heritage Essay Competition, sponsored by the Grecian festival committee at St. Sophia's Church.

Baccalaureate tomorrow

The 1988 graduating class of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School will hold its baccalaureate service on Thursday, June 23, at St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the RCS Council of Churches, the sermon will be given by the Rev. Gary Dickson of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ronald Menty of St. Patrick's will offer the benediction. Senior class members will join in song, and present speeches and readings.

Area residents are invited.

Students honored, moving up

RCS seniors named to the RCS Hall of Fame during last week's senior high Moving Up Day ceremonies included Jennifer Bolen, Carey Britton, Jill Burrows, Bray Engel, Michael Frazzetta, Kristen Gerg, Lisa Holsapple, Brian Keating, Kim Nelson, Lisa Pass, Lisa Ray, Tammy Samsel, Celia Shubert, Richard Thayer and Tracy Tucker.

Jennifer Bolen and Joseph Kubish were named recipients of the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award.

Students of the Year were Brian Keating and Tammy Samsel.

Captain M.J.K. Moka Jr. of the U.S. Marine Corps made a special presentation of a \$50,000 scholarship to Tammy Samsel who will enter the Marine Corps after graduation.

Joshua Curley was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

Daniel Pugsley was presented with the General Electric A.C.E. Award.

The Dartmouth Club of Eastern New York presented an award to Darrin Hall.

Museum exhibit tops

Summer visitors to the Bethlehem Historical Association School House Museum, Route 144 at Cedar Hill, will see the hat collection of Evelyn Sturdevan, an association member. The exhibit, ranging from the 1830s until women's fashion no longer favored wearing hats, will include a genuine Shaker bonnet, as well as mink, caracul and leopard hats.

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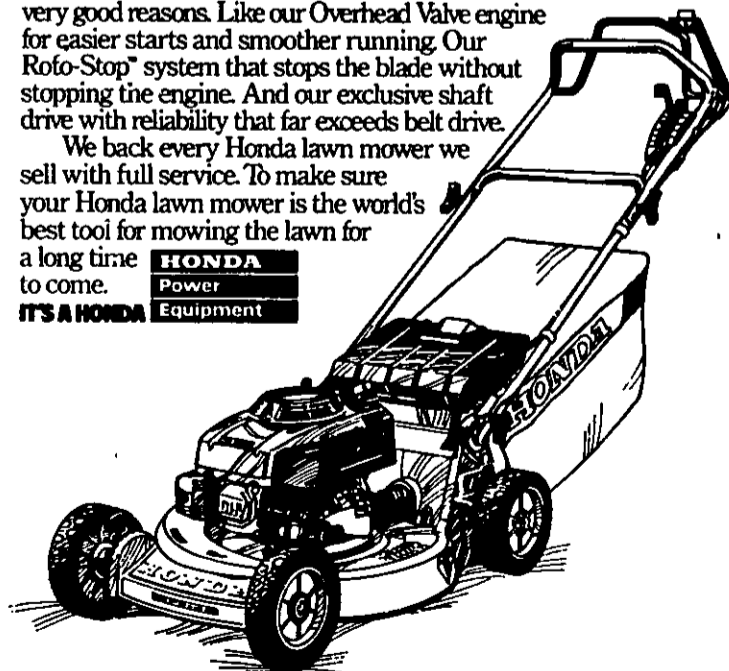
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Eagles win 3 straight

By John Bellizzi III

Three victories last week brought the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle Baseball team over the .500 mark for the first time this season. Their record stood at 5-3 as of Sunday, placing them "in the top half of the league" according to Bethlehem Coach Jesse Braverman.

"The league standings are very tight," Braverman explained. Seven of the ten teams in the league are clustered near the top. "We're approaching first place... within a game, I think," Braverman estimated.

The first of Bethlehem's three wins last week came last Wednesday evening at Heritage Park, where they defeated top-ranked Latham 16-5. Winning pitcher Jamie Mizener picked up his second win without a loss this season, striking out 11 batters and allowing only two earned runs. In addition, Mizener picked two runners off and contributed four hits to Bethlehem's 19-hit attack. Dave Sodergren had four hits and Kyle Snyder had three.

Alex Hackman picked up the win in relief on Saturday as the

Eagles defeated Guiderland 14-10. Snyder again had three hits, and Scott Hodge and Hackman had two apiece.

Sunday, Hackman (3-1) picked up another victory, going the distance against South Troy. Bethlehem's 8-5 victory depended largely on Hackman's grand slam homer. John Hoffman added two doubles and Jamie Dillon had two RBI's on a single.

Snyder is leading the team offensively with a .400 average. Mizener, Hodge, Hackman and Sodergren are all hitting .300 or better. Bryan Mullaney has hit three doubles in five at-bats.

Last night Bethlehem had a tough game scheduled against Rotterdam Mickey Mantle. Coach Braverman expressed concern over the number of varsity pitchers on their roster, especially Brian Lamp, who was one of the better pitchers in the Suburban Council this spring. Saturday, the Eagles play Cohoes, and Sunday, they host Chatham's Columbia Flyers team at 3:30 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Standings as of June 18, 1988

| | W | L | | W | L |
|----------|----|---|---------|---|---|
| Hghtling | 10 | 4 | Davies | 6 | 7 |
| Starwood | 8 | 6 | O Corng | 5 | 8 |
| Danz | 7 | 7 | GE | 5 | 9 |
| Nat Sav | 6 | 6 | | | |

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

Standings as of June 18, 1988

| | W | L | | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|---------|---|---|
| Spotlight | 6 | 2 | Mets | 4 | 3 |
| Pirates | 4 | 2 | Yankees | 3 | 4 |
| Foley's | 5 | 3 | Rod-Gun | 0 | 8 |

Tri-Village Little League

Standings as of June 20, 1988

| Majors | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|-----------|----|----|
| | W | L | | W | L |
| GE | 9 | 4 | O Corng | 5 | 8 |
| McDnlds | 9 | 4 | Spotlight | 4 | 10 |
| Starwood | 9 | 4 | Verardi | 4 | 10 |
| Juniors | | | | | |
| | W | L | | W | L |
| Man Han | 9½ | ½ | St Frm | 3½ | 6½ |
| Bryant | 9 | 2 | Stewarts | 3 | 8 |
| Fan Sam | 7½ | 3½ | Messina | 3½ | 7½ |
| Pratt | 7 | 4 | Blnchr | 2½ | 7½ |
| Klersy | 5 | 5 | Main Sq | 2½ | 8½ |
| Intermediate | | | | | |
| | W | L | American | W | L |
| Main Cr | 9 | 2 | Davies | 8 | 3 |
| VFW | 9 | 3 | Frm Fam | 8 | 3 |
| Concord | 6 | 5 | Vail | 6 | 5 |
| Pr Grnlf | 6 | 6 | Hdy Ady | 1 | 10 |
| Hoogy's | 5 | 7 | Roberts | 1 | 10 |
| Buenau's | 2 | 10 | | | |



A total of 71 runners participated in the fifth annual Father's Day men's 3.5-mile race at Hamagrael Elementary School.

Dads' race draws many

Over a hundred runners cooled off with a pancake breakfast after the 5th annual Fathers Day Race at Hamagrael School Sunday.

The race was sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and the Bethlehem Zephyrs Youth Running Club.

In the feature 3.5 mile race, Pat Allen finished first in a field of 71 with a 18:41. Kathy Clewry was the women's winner at 22:15. Age group winners included: Mike Schaefer, middle school; Craig Isenburg, high school; George Dowse, sub-masters men; Sandy Morley, sub-masters women; Tom Boltzer, masters men; Judy Swasey masters women and Peter Hettrich, veterans men. In the parent-child team category, Edward and Becky Arenson were first with a combined time of 48:69.

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 St. Thomas II 9, Presby 8
 St. Thomas I 22, Beth. Luth. 5
 Del. Ref. 7, Westminster 5
 Methodist 6, New Scotland 3
 Bethany 19, Westerlo 5

Standings as of June 19, 1988

| | W | L | | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
| St Tom I | 8 | 0 | Methodist | 4 | 4 |
| St Tom II | 7 | 1 | New Scot | 3 | 3 |
| Glenmont | 7 | 1 | Beth Com | 4 | 5 |
| Wynants | 6 | 2 | Clrksvill | 3 | 6 |
| Presby | 6 | 2 | Westerlo | 1 | 7 |
| V'ville | 4 | 3 | Beth Luth | 1 | 7 |
| Del Ref | 5 | 4 | Westmstr | 0 | 7 |
| Bethany | 5 | 4 | Ones Val | 0 | 8 |

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Indianapolis Colts offensive line coach Tom Zupancic, left, and Bob Reed of Colonie, former running back for the Minnesota

Vikings, were two of the many NFL celebrities on hand for last week's Cystic Fibrosis benefit.

Mark Stuart

CF golf benefit raises 22G

Twenty-two NFL players, former, future and present, got together last Monday at the Normanside Country Club and helped raise over \$22,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at the first annual Tim Sherwin-Key Bank Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Among the future NFL players were the 1987 Heisman Trophy runner-up Don McPherson, quarterback for Syracuse University and Philadelphia Eagle draft pick, and Chris Chandler, the Washington State University quarterback drafted in the first round by the Indianapolis Colts.

"It worked out just fine," said Bill Drew, who served as one of event coordinators, "we're probably going to do it again next year. Key Bank was very impressed with the exposure for its first year." The event's main sponsors were Key Bank and Price Chopper.

A football with the signatures of the Indianapolis Colts players at the tournament was also raffled off for charity, for an undisclosed amount.

Overall winners were Tom DeBerry of the Normanside Country Club, Super Bowl veteran and former Baltimore Colt and Washington Redskin Ken Huff, Joe Daley of Albany, President of the Normanside Country Club Alfred Schermerhorn, and Lynn Reiss of Dutchess County.

Three area golf pros earned cash in the event. First place of \$500 went to DeBerry; second place of \$400 went to Dave Rarich of the Windham Country Club and Bob Haggerty of Schenectady Municipal took home \$300 for third place.

In the long drive contest, Dave Camadine of Albany won a dozen golf balls and McPherson won a new driver.

Winners in the closest to the pin contest were Andy Lamoy of Delmar, Roger Martel of Albany, Walter Berry, Jr. of Delmar, and Rohn Stark of the Indianapolis Colts.

Indianapolis Colt players participating were John Brandes, George Katavolos, Barry Krauss, Bob Terpin, Tom Zupancic, Mark Bellini, Harvey Armstrong, Rohn Stark, Nesby Glasgow, Pat Breach, Chris Chandler and Tim Sherwin

Other participants were NFL consultant Earl Esslinger; Washington Redskin punter Jeff Hayes; N.Y. Jets defensive line coach Dan Radokovitch; former tight end for the Baltimore Colts Bruce Laird; Atlanta Falcon linebacker Buddy Curry; former Minnesota Viking wide receiver Bill Stephanos; N.Y. Jets offensive line coach Rich Kotite and former N.Y. Giants linebacker Andy Selvidge.

16 teams at OOS meet

Sixteen teams competed last Saturday in the "Out-of-Shape" Swim Meet hosted by the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club at the Bethlehem Central High School pool.

Justin Baird, a 16-year-old varsity swimmer from Bethlehem Central, took first in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

In the 8-years-old and under boys category, Jimmy Veazey placed third in the 25-yard and 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle.

In the 10-years-old and under boys' category, Jonathan Church finished first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Melanie Veazey took fifth in the 50- and 200-yard freestyle in the girls' heat.

In the 13-14 age bracket, Jim Dairs placed third in the 50-yard freestyle. Sarah Toms finished third in the girls' 50-yard freestyles.

Senior girl swimmer Lisa Ogawa placed second in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

The girls' 10 and under 200-yard relay team of Cailin Brennan, Shayne Klopott, Kimberly Lenhardt, and Melanie Veazey finished third as did the senior relay teams of Fish-Ogawa-Barbara Toms-Sarah Toms and Jim Davis-Paul Engel-Pat Fish-David Seegal. Strong performances were also turned in by Georgia Butt, Anne Byrd, Nat Dorfman, Mark Kanuk, Brian Lenhardt, Christian Teresi, Gregory Teresi, Meg Teresi, Nina Teresi, and Kerry Van Riper.

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HUMMELS — 25% DISCOUNT! Hummel plates & bells 50% off! Goebel figurines & plates and other collectibles 70% discount! Supplies are limited. Last day — June 25th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 198 North St. (follow Adams St. over Hudson Ave. bear right to end). No early birds!

47 BENDER LANE. Multi family, one location, bonaza, furniture, rugs, clothing, miscellaneous, household. 6/24 and 6/25 from 8:30am-2:00pm

DELMAR, SUNSET DR. First neighborhood sale (10 families). Antiques, tools, china, clothing, quilts, old games, bottles, sports, collectables, baby items, household and more. From Elsmere Grade School drive on Herrick Avenue to Sunset. June 24-25. Bargains each day from 9am-3pm

LAWN SALE. Saturday June 25 from 9:30am-4:00pm. 47-C North Main Street, Voorheesville.

20 CATHERINE STREET, DELMAR. 6/24 and 25 from 9am-noon. Bike, furniture, lamps, fixtures, crib, TV's, more.

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16 BURHANS PLACE: Saturday 6/25 from 9am-1pm. Moving sale, toys, furniture, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: chairs, coffee table, lights, drapes, desk, TV's, oriental rugs, 101 Cherry Avenue, Delmar. Saturday and Sunday June 25-26 from 9am-5pm

46 HARRISON AVENUE, DELMAR. Saturday, June 25 from 9am-4pm. Miscellaneous items.

BLOCK SALE: Chadwick Square Saturday and Sunday 6/25 from 9am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, adult and childrens clothes, books, tires, miscellaneous items.

WESTCHESTER DRIVE, NORTH. Many families, many special items. Simac Pasta machine, Gelataio ice cream maker. Friday and Saturday 6/24 and 6/25 from 9am-3pm

MULTI-FAMILY 29 Herber Avenue. Household, baby things Etc. June 24 and 25 from 9am-1pm

21 HERBER AVENUE, DELMAR. Saturday June 25 from 8am-1pm. Miscellaneous items.

BEDELL AVE NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. Something for everyone. Furniture, clothes and much more. Starts at 9am. No early birds please. June 25:

ABSOLUTE AUCTION: Somewhere in time. Route 9W in Glenmont 2 1/2 miles South of the Town Squire Shopping Center, Saturday June 25 and Sunday June 26. 11:00am preview, 12:00pm sharp auction commences. Everything in barn and gift shop sold. Great bargains, bring own chairs, something for everyone.

MOVING SALE: Everything goes! 29 Eton Drive, off Blessing Rd in Slingerlands. Friday-Sunday, 6/24-6/26 from 10am-5pm

40 YEAR ACCUMULATION! corner of Euclid and Capital Avenue, Elsmere. Saturday June 25 from 9am-4pm. Household goods, books, collectibles. 2 sets Victorian satin spreads, drapes, hand embroidered. No early birds.

BARN SALE: Saturday 6/25 from 9am-2pm. Furniture, clothing, household items. Corner Wemple Rd. and Rt. 144, Sat. 6/25.

GLENMONT, 85 BRIGHTONWOOD ROAD (Chadwick square) June 25 from 8am-12pm. Car seats, walker, baby swing, stroller, bicycle seat, tricycle, toys, miscellaneous household.

BARN SALE. Box 314 Delaware Turnpike (top of Unionville hill) from 8am-2pm

MOVING SALE 29 Gladwish Road Delmar. Saturday, June 25 from 9am-2pm. Household, garden tools, athletic equipment, clothing.

GLENMONT, 47 BRIGHTONWOOD ROAD. Saturday, June 25 from 9am-3pm. Books, clothing, porch furniture, clarinet, windows and more.

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GARAGE SALE: Glenmont, Colonial Acres. Saturday June 25 from 9am-4pm

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE/BAKE SALE: 1 Ridge Road, Delmar. Saturday, June 25, from 9am-3pm

Real Estate Classifieds

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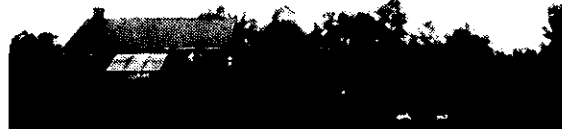
\$350-\$415 DELMAR PLACE. one-two bedroom. Garage. No utilities. Immediate. 439-6295

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Sit back and relax in this passive solar home which sits on 4 acres of country property. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, greenhouse, office, family room, a cozy fireplace in the livingroom and much much more. This home is 4 years young. This is definitely a must see home and so close to the lake! **\$325,000**

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CAPE COD at New Seabury. Like new, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Villa on golf course near ocean. Beautifully furnished. \$1000 a week. Private owner. Call 783-9641 between 8am and 5pm, ask for Sally R.



One of a kind older Colonial on a 2 acre site with swimming pool, oversized garage and out buildings. Home includes 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, large family room as well as a privately located den. All in excellent condition.
\$440,000
Call Ann Conley
PAGANO
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HELDERBERG LAKE: only 1 week left to rent at this beautiful spot. 8/27-9/3. \$450. Call 768-2149 evenings.

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SENECA LAKE near Watkins Glen. 4 bedroom cottage. 170 foot lakefront. Available July \$400 week. Call after 6pm. 439-9415

SPACIOUS CAMP FOR RENT: on quiet lake, 15 miles from Albany. Swimming, boating, fishing available. August \$250 per week. 617-478-0880

CAPE COD Harwich, on Lake, Luxury 3 bedroom vacation home, near beaches etc. Available June 18 thru July 9. Fall rentals available at reduced rates 439-0615

SARANAC LAKE AREA Private camps for rent by week or weekends, available for late fall fishing till October 6th. Also taking reservations for 1989 season. 456-8057 or 456-2313.

1 BEDROOM VILLA in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Available September 10 thru September 17. Call 439-0508, ask for Bill or Cheryl after 6:00pm

SCHROON LAKE FRONT 2 bedroom house, private, dock, row boat, canoe, \$450 a week. August. 439-4894

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina, new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, whirlpool, jaccuzzi tub and pool. Delightfully furnished at beautiful Palmetto Dunes Resort. \$700 a week. Call 783-9641 between 8am and 5pm, ask for Sally R.

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Linda Horenstein

May Salesperson of the Month



Bill Suessman

Congratulations to Bill Suessman, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the Month for May. His 13 Transactions involved a variety of listings and sales. Bill's special emphasis activities include land and rural properties. He has a pleasing personality and can be counted on to find what you need. Why not call him today.

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Obituaries

Ruth C. Kerton

Ruth C. Kerton of Voorheesville, a retired bookkeeper for the state Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany, died June 15 at her home after a long illness. She was 67.

She was born in Colonie and lived in Voorheesville for the past 26 years. She was a bookkeeper for several years until she retired in 1959.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth C. Kerton; a daughter, Lisa Kerton of Voorheesville; a son, Kenneth Kerton of Voorheesville; and two sisters, Shirley Frenzel of Voorheesville and Anne Lemerise of Colonie.

Arrangements were made by the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was at Memory's Garden Cemetery in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Ambulance Squad or the Voorheesville First United Methodist Church.

Richard Frances Kolb

Richard Francis Kolb, 97, a longtime Delmar resident, died June 9 after a long illness at the Child's Nursing Home in Albany.

He retired in 1956 as an insurance claim adjuster for the American Mutual Insurance Co. of Poughkeepsie.

He was the husband of the late Mabel Kolb.

He is survived by a daughter, Louise Nesbitt Galusha of Delmar;

a son, Richard Kolb Jr. of Decatur, Ala.; five grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Meyers Funeral Home. Burial was at the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

David Duff Sr.

David Duff Sr., 83, of Feura Bush, a retired engineer technician, died suddenly June 13 at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

He was born in Staten Island and moved to the area in the early 1940's.

He was a retired principal engineer technician for the state Public Service Department, where he worked for 43 years.

He was a member of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church.

He was the husband of the late Arlene Kelsey Duff.

He is survived by a daughter, Barbara A. Duff of Rochester; a son, David Duff Jr. of Delmar; and a grandson, Scott Duff of Troy.

Burial was at the Silvermont Cemetery at Staten Island. Arrangements were made by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

William H. Moran

William H. Moran, 77, of Voorheesville, a retired carpenter, died June 16 after a long illness at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

A Brooklyn native, he moved to

Voorheesville in 1977 from Albany.

He was a carpenter for 45 years, retiring in 1977, and a member of the Carpenters' Local 370.

He was also a member of the Westmere Rescue Squad.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Egan Moran of Voorheesville; three daughters, Judy Gray of Voorheesville, Sharon Blunk of Los Angeles, and Nancy Tate of Voorheesville; a son, William Moran III of Delanson; a sister, Elizabeth Matthews of Valley Stream; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

John J. Glavin

John J. Glavin, 82, of New Salem, an Albany attorney, died in a fire at his High Meadow La. home early Saturday.

Glavin was a graduate of Georgetown University and Albany Law School and maintained a law office at 9 Elk St., Albany, for 59 years and practiced law with his son, John J. Glavin, Jr. since 1960.

He was an organizer of fire and fire protection districts in the Town of Colonie and served as an attorney for several of districts. He was also an attorney for St. Peter's Hospital and the Convent of Mercy, both in Albany.

He was a member of the American, state and Albany County bar associations and the Georgetown University Alumni Society.

Glavin was the husband of the late Lillian Slattery Glavin.

He is survived by two daughters, Sister Jo Anne M. Glavin of Albany and Barbara Coleman of Mobile, Ala.; two sons, John J. Glavin Jr. of Albany, and William F. Glavin of Greenwich, Conn.; a sister, Anne McGuirk of Albany; two brothers, Dr. James E. Glavin of Port Henry, and Monsignor Edward R. Glavin of Amsterdam; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was at the St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands. Arrangements were made by the Magin and Keeghan Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Holy Names retirement fund.

John Stim III

John Stim III, 41, of Jefferson Rd., Glenmont, a race car driver and electrical engineer, died June 12 in Memorial Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Rome, he received his degree in electrical engineering from the state University of New York at Buffalo.

He was employed as an electrical engineer for the state Office of General Services, the Public Service Commission and the state Energy Office.

He was recently affiliated with the consulting engineering firm of Stetson-Harza in Troy. He was a former president of the Capital District chapter of the Illuminating Engineering Society and was a member of both the Instrument Society of America and the International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineers.

He was a member of the International Motor Sports Association and served as regional executive director for the Sports Car Club of America. He was invited to the Sports Car Club of America's National Championship Challenge after winning several regional championships.

He is survived by his wife, Irene



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

| Date | Department or Unit | Reason for Call |
|---------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| June 9 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Heart Attack |
| June 9 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Personal Injury |
| June 10 | Delmar Fire Department | Smoke Condition |
| June 10 | Elsmere Fire Department | Mutual Aid |
| June 10 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Respiratory Distress |
| June 10 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Personal Injury |
| June 11 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Heart Attack |
| June 11 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Medical Emergency |
| June 12 | Selkirk Fire Department | Oil Pit Fire |
| June 12 | Slingerlands Fire Dept. | Auto Accident |
| June 13 | Delmar Fire Department | Grass Fire |
| June 13 | Elsmere Fire Department | Mutual Aid |
| June 13 | Slingerlands Fire Dept. | Mutual Aid |
| June 13 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Medical Emergency |
| June 14 | Delmar Fire Department | Alarm Drop |
| June 14 | Elsmere Fire Department | Mutual Aid |
| June 14 | Slingerlands Fire Dept. | Mutual Aid |
| June 14 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Standby |
| June 14 | Delmar Fire Department | Alarm Drop |
| June 14 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Standby |
| June 14 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Personal Injury |
| June 14 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Medical Emergency |
| June 14 | Delmar Rescue Squad 1 | Medical Emergency |
| June 14 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Medical Emergency |
| June 15 | Delmar Fire Department | Alarm Drop |
| June 15 | Elsmere Fire Department | Mutual Aid |
| June 15 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Standby |
| June 15 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Medical Emergency |
| June 15 | Selkirk Fire Department | Railroad Trusses Burning |
| June 15 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Heart Attack |

There will be an additional training period for MAST pants after the regular meeting on Thursday, June 23 at the South Bethlehem Fire house.

The weather was picture perfect for the Volunteer Firemans Convention that was held in Lake George on Saturday, June 18.

The line officers for the Bethlehem Ambulance are: Herb Parisi, captain; Al VanAlstyne, lieutenant 1 Selkirk; Robert EnTin and Isabel Glastetter, co-lieutenants 2 Glenmont; Kathy Keenan and Mary Wilson, co-lieutenants 3 So. Bethlehem.

Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Dept. installed during a recent dinner are: Jill Junco, president; Paula Rice, vice president; Maureen Wright, recording secretary; Sandi Williams, corresponding secretary, and Pat Carazza, treasurer.

Cresser Stim; two sons, Geoffrey and Matthew, both of Glenmont; his mother, Imelda Guentner Stim of Rome; and two sisters, Gloria O'Brien of Oneida, and Grace Kelley of Great Falls, Va.

Burial was at St. Peter's Cemetery in Rome. Arrangements were by the Nunn and Harper Funeral Home, Rome.

Contributions may be made to the Rome Catholic High Capital Improvement Fund, 800 Cypress St., Rome, 13440.

Graduation today

Commencement exercises will be held at the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

George Vogel of Delmar will be the Center School's first student to receive a high school diploma. He plans to study civil and public service at Hudson Valley Community College in September. Vogel served as a student representative at the center's 1988 telethon.

Wrong number

An error in the Bethlehem Republican Committee survey which was distributed recently listed the wrong phone number for the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

The correct number should be 439-1512.

Collection successful

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post reported the collection of more than 100 worn flags for the recent Flag Day ceremony at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge in Selkirk. Flags were collected in boxes made by Clarksville Elementary School students.

Wildflower study slated for Five Rivers

A field study of summer wildflowers will be presented at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Thursday, June 30, at 7 p.m. and repeated on Friday, July 1, at 9:30 a.m. The leisurely walk will search out wildflowers on the grounds of Five Rivers.

Both programs are open to the public and are free. For information, call 453-1806.

Representatives go to 4-H congress

Gwen Jones, Deanna Greer and Heather Taft, all of Delmar, and Renee Hunter and Jennifer Appleby of Voorheesville have been selected to attend the New York State 4-H Congress at Cornell University next week.

The local representatives will consider ways to deal with current issues that will have an impact in the future.

Auxiliary sponsors strawberry festival

A strawberry festival, sponsored by the North Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, will be held on Saturday, June 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the new firehouse on Russell Rd.

Parents' group now meets Wednesdays

The Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets on Wednesdays, 8-9:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Delmar. The group previously met on Thursdays. For information, call 767-2445.

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BIRTHS



Albany Medical Center

Girl, Sarah Maria, to Maria and Glenn Durlacher, Delmar, May 7.

Boy, Lars Emil, to Asa and Sal Carlomagno, Selkirk, May 9.

Boy, Kevin Scott, to Robin and Stephen Goss, Voorheesville, May 9.

Boy, Anthony Thomas, Lydia and Anthony Cacace, Voorheesville, May 9.

Girl, Rebecca Ashley, to Dawn and Michael Kolakoski, Glenmont, May 13.

Boy, Robert E., to Elizabeth and Thomas Hamel, Slingerlands, May 13.

Boy, Jacob Henry, to Jancy and Gary Houck, Glenmont, May 14.

Boy, Joseph Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Brehm Jr., Delmar, May 14.

Boy, Bryan Patrick, to Valerie and Roger DiBona, Slingerlands, May 15.

Girl, Dawn Marie, to Susan and Millard Weidman Jr., Clarksville, May 16.

Boy, Zachary Benjamin, to Ruth and William Wallens, Slingerlands, May 17.

Girl, Danielle Anna, to Daryl and Frank Drahos, Voorheesville, May 18.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Jonathan, to Dorothea and Randall Pratt, Selkirk, May 27.

Girl, Jennetta Lea, to Dianne and John Gagnon, Delmar, March 25.

Boy, Jeffrey, to Carol and Barry Lipnick, Delmar, June 1.

Boy, Joseph, to June and John DiGregorio, Delmar, June 3.

Girl, Britta Elise, to Maureen and Thomas Venter, Delmar, June 4.

Boy, Keith, to Lynda and Keith Geraldson, Selkirk, June 1.

Girl, Nicole Marie, to Kathryn and Steven McNary, Delmar, May 22.

Boy, Andrew Harris, to Linda and Brad Rothbaum, Slingerlands, May 25.

Boy, Robert Millard, to Barbara and Jerry Hoffman, Delmar, May 24.

Boy, Matthew, to Jeanette and Philip Machlowski, Delmar, May 23.

Boy, Brian Hyserman, to Christina Kolanchick and Brian Hyserman, Selkirk, May 24.



George and Eleanor Fabre

Celebrate 40th anniversary

George and Eleanor Fabre of Glenmont celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at a surprise party given by their children at the Italian-American Community Center in Albany.

They were married on June 19,

1948 at Christ's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

Mr. Fabre is a service manager at Metroland Business Machines; Mrs. Fabre is a secretary for CDTA. They have four children and six grandchildren.

Dawson-Hickey

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dawson of Stantonsburg, N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Brian R. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hickey of Voorheesville.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Greene Central High School, Stantonsburg, N.C., and North Carolina State University at Raleigh, is employed by *The News and Observer*, Raleigh, N.C.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, earned a degree in civil engineering from North Carolina State University. He is employed at Keyscape, Raleigh, N.C.

A September wedding is planned.

Patterson-Deyoe

Nancy Patterson of Delmar has announced the engagement of her daughter, Constance Lynn, to John Edward Deyoe, son of Marion Bomba of Rensselaer and Edward Deyoe of South Glens Falls.

The bride-to-be is also the daughter of James Patterson of Spencerport. She is employed by Hartford Insurance Group in the loss control department and also owns her own craft business, Quilting Unlimited. Her fiancé is employed by Agway in Guelderland and Action Scales in Albany.

The wedding is planned for July.

Job Corps co-sponsors summer rec program

The Glenmont Job Corps Center and the Kenwood Child Development Center of Albany will sponsor a summer recreation program for elementary school-aged children at its sports complex on Rt. 144 in Glenmont from June 27 to September 2.

The Job Corps will hold special daily morning recreation activities in the campus gymnasium, pool and surrounding sports fields.

Scholarship information packet available

The Scholarship Bank of California is offering a free financial aid planning calendar and information packet on private scholarship sources.

An estimated half-billion dollars is available to high school and college students, according to Scholarship Bank figures.

For information on scholarships, send a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 13944 E. Amar Rd., La Puente, CA., 91748, or call toll free 1-800-332-4432.

Holy Names

graduation held

Erin Leigh Dennin, Paula Jane Dundon, Maija Karmila, Tracey Ann Kayo and Maryann Kathleen Pallante, all of Delmar, recently graduated from the Academy of the Holy Names in Albany.

Pallante, senior class president, presented the closing address at the ceremony. She also received the Sister Karen Windelspecht Memorial Award.

HELPLINE available for deaf

Albany's HELPLINE of Equinox has begun serving the deaf and hearing impaired of the Capital District. Through use of a telecommunications device for the deaf (T.D.D.), HELPLINE staff will provide telephone callers who are hearing impaired with information about and referral to resources in their communities.

The implementation of HELPLINE services to the hearing impaired was a year-long project that included extensive training

of HELPLINE staff. Input and recommendations from the deaf and hearing impaired community was a crucial part of the process.

Funding and support for the deaf project was provided by Capital District Psychiatric Center and the Junior League of Albany.

HELPLINE is a program of Equinox Inc., a non-profit community service agency which has assisted Capital District residents since 1969. For more information, call 434-6135.

In Delmar, The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs, Stewart's, Daily Grind and Getty

Home health care program

The Visiting Nurse Association of Albany Inc., a certified non-profit home health care agency since 1880, offers the public a free program on the present and future of home health care in the United States.

The presentation, including either a slide show and narration, accompanied by question and answer sessions, or the public speaking presentation alone, is available to churches, social clubs and community service groups in Albany and Saratoga Counties.

The presentation deals with the issues raised in home health care today, as they relate to the general public, in light of federal and state insurance cutbacks, the current nursing and therapist shortage and the impact of such medical enigmas as the AIDS crisis.

Those interested in scheduling a presentation should contact June Champney, director of development, Visiting Nurse Association of Albany Inc. at 489-2655.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

June 22, 1988

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