

THE SPOTLIGHT

June 29, 1988
Vol. XXXII, No. 28

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Rachel Martin, right, of Voorheesville receives a flower from SADD as she left the stage. Brian Cerneck, below, left, receives congratulations from BC Principal Charles Gunner after delivering the graduation address. Voorheesville Valedictorian Kathleen Glastetter, below right, and class president Kevin Tyrrell leading their classmates to commencement. Bethlehem Central students, middle, await their diplomas. Retiring Bethlehem Central Principal Charles Gunner delivers his last commencement address, bottom left. Voorheesville teacher Richard Mele displays his "teacher of the year" award presented by the senior class for the first time. *On the cover:* Staci Loewy, Voorheesville salutatorian, delivers a speech to her classmates.



Photos by Sal Prividera Jr. and Lyn Staff.



Budget failures bring out crowd

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Nearly 200 residents answered the Voorheesville Central School Board's call for citizen input Monday night, bringing to the board their own questions and dissatisfactions following the second budget defeat.

Board President Mary VanRyn told residents that "the board is here to listen," and that she expected the board would make "an informed decision on where to go from here (at Tuesday's budget session)" based on the input from the meeting. A third budget vote has been tentatively set for July 21.

The meeting began with a list of questions presented by the board to be discussed in small groups before returning as a large

Voorheesville

group. These questions included: reactions to this year's new budget process; why the budget was defeated each time; and what the respondent supports in the areas of program, staffing and facilities improvement.

The budget defeats

A common reason given by residents for the second budget defeat was the fact the board put up the same document unchanged.

"We got the message loud and clear," VanRyn said about the second defeat.

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Rt. 9 moratorium law drafted Hearing date set

By Mark Stuart

Bethlehem Planner Jeff Lipnicky has presented an eight-month building moratorium law to the Bethlehem Town Board to be discussed at a public hearing on July 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The moratorium will prohibit the town from accepting any applications for building permits, with the exception of single-family homes, along the Rt. 9W corridor while a study of the corridor is conducted by the New York City based planning firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz.

Lipnicky said the firm would make recommendations to the town about the development of

the corridor and all final decisions would be left to the town.

The moratorium will take effect once the law is filed with the Secretary of State of New York and will remain in effect for 240 days after that.

Under the moratorium law, the planning board will not review any applications, grant approval or conduct reviews for any new building proposals within the Rt. 9W corridor. Construction from previously approved final plat plans will be allowed.

Exceptions to the moratorium would be single family homes on lots not subject to subdivision

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What New Scotland was supposed to do

By Patricia Mitchell

New Scotland's Long Range Development Plan, adopted in 1960, recommended a new town garage be built, a 25-acre parcel near the town hall be purchased for a recreation area and the Onesquethaw Creek and Wolf Hill road bridges be rebuilt.

Twenty-eight years later, there is a new garage, the town has purchased land on Swift Rd., about two miles away from the town hall, for a park, and the Onesquethaw Creek and Wolf Hill road bridges are still awaiting replacements.

The town planning board reviewed the 1960 plan this week as it started a series of public meetings to gain input on a new

master plan or comprehensive plan, and zoning ordinance.

The 1960 long range plan was prepared by Isadore Candeub and Associates of Albany and Newark, N.J. It was financed in part by an Urban Planning Grant from the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. It was prepared under the Urban Planning Assistance Program for the state Department of Commerce.

Willis McIntosh Jr. was the supervisor of the town and John Blessing was the planning board chairman.

In 1960, New Scotland was coming out of a small building and population boom. The number of housing units increased from

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DWI enforcement has impact in Bethlehem

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Since 1983, the Bethlehem Police Department has been receiving funds from a county program called Special Traffic Option Program targeting driving while intoxicated, or simply STOP-DWI.

Under the program, set up by state legislators, each county in the state gets back 50 percent of the fines it imposed as penalties for DWI, said Lt. Richard Vanderbilt, of the Bethlehem police. Municipalities, educational and rehabilitational agencies can make grant applications to receive money for their various programs related to DWI, he said.

Agencies that apply for grants include the St. Peter's alcoholism rehabilitation unit and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU). These agencies would likely use the funds to increase staffing and publish literature, he said.

Police departments, including Bethlehem, also apply for grants. The Bethlehem Police Department has been using the money it has received in several areas including enforcement and educational programs, he said.

The department spends its STOP-DWI funds to increase

enforcement patrols and have extra men out when the likelihood of drinking drivers being on the road is more prevalent, Vanderbilt said. These times are Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., which he called "the best time to do our hunting."

There is no specific strategy used by the department to stop the drinking driver, but "we look at where accidents happen involving alcohol and beef up patrols in the area," Vanderbilt said. Routes 85 and 9W are heavily patrolled for this reason, since they are main arteries.

In addition to increased enforcement, the department conducts education programs at the Bethlehem Central High School as part of the district's health class. The presentation focuses on the consequences of drinking and driving and "the practical side", Vanderbilt said.

Last year the department received a grant of \$25,000, part of which paid for a "state-of-the-art" breath test machine, he said. A \$6,000, BAC Datamaster a third generation breathalyzer was purchased by the department with the remainder of the money being spent on enforcement.

Vanderbilt did not know how much the department will receive from its STOP-DWI grant application this year, since the amount is estimated at the beginning of the year. The grant money would be spent on education and enforcement. The department "hopes to target the enforcement of sale (of alcoholic beverages) to minors," he said.

Sale of alcoholic beverages to

those under the legal age of 21 is a class A misdemeanor and can result in a maximum of a year in jail, Vanderbilt said. The term sale also includes giving alcohol to a minor (under 21) and the person "is just as guilty as someone who actually sold alcohol to someone underage." The bar or grocery store where the sale is transacted can also be fined or lose their liquor license from the State

Liquor Authority.

Vanderbilt said the drinking and driving situation in Bethlehem has "improved." Ten years ago, 13 people died in accidents and 11 of those were alcohol related, he said.

"The last three years we've had an average of two per year, but that's still two too many."

When you get stopped . . .

You are driving down a road and suddenly you see those flashing red lights in the rearview mirror and the signal to pull over.

Here, according to Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt and Officer James Kerr, is what happens when the officer comes up and asks for your license and registration and you are driving while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol:

- **Observation:** The officer is watching what you are doing in the car, considering the time of day, your reaction to being pulled over, and your physical appearance.

- **Detection:** Next, the officer will try to detect an odor of alcohol, which is the "biggest giveaway" of a drinking driver.

- **Pre-screening:** Once the officer determines a possibility of driving while intoxicated, a pre-screening device test or a psycho-motor such as the "finger to nose test." The pre-screening device tests the amount of alcohol in the breath, but does not give an exact reading.

- **Arrest:** If the driver fails the tests, he or she is then placed under arrest for DWI, read the Miranda and DWI warnings. The DWI warning states "refusal to submit to a chemical test will result in the immediate suspension and subsequent revocation of your license . . . whether or not you are found guilty of the charge for which you were arrested. Your refusal to submit to a chemical test can be introduced into evidence against you at any trial, proceeding or hearing resulting from this arrest."

The driver is then asked if they will submit to a chemical breath test and brought back to the police station for a more accurate blood alcohol content (BAC) test performed on the BAC Datamaster, a breath analyzing machine, by



Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt, left, and Shay Goulet, a Voorheesville Central student, demonstrate the BAC Datamaster, which the Bethlehem Police Department uses to accurately measure the blood-alcohol content of drinking drivers. The "breathalyzer" type machine was purchased by the department with county STOP-DWI funds. Sal Prividera Jr.

police, Kerr said. There are four tests, which can be used to determine BAC, said Vanderbilt — breath, blood, urine and saliva.

A blood alcohol content of from .05 to .099 results in a charge of driving while ability impaired and a BAC of .10 or more results in a charge of driving while intoxicated. Refusal to be tested can result in the loss of your drivers license, Vanderbilt said.

After the arrest, the driver is either given tickets or arraigned before a judge "depending on the conditions," Kerr said. Those conditions can include prior arrest for DWI, refusal to take the breath test or previous record of failure to appear in court, he said. Someone who is released with tickets will be given a court date and must be picked up at the police station by a person who is not intoxicated, he said.

Sal Prividera Jr.

Students learn about 'saying no'

By Lyn Stapf

Fifth and sixth grade students at Voorheesville Elementary School learned this month that saying no to drugs and alcohol already is a rewarding experience.

The students who had taken part in a month-long project entitled "Get Smart, Don't Start — Say No to Drugs" attended a 90-minute assembly last week culminating an intense program to discourage experimentation with drugs and alcohol.

The program was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland and the Voorheesville Key Club, and financed through the generosity of area churches, businesses and organizations.

After watching and discussing a series of videos narrated by baseball player Keith Hernandez, who was himself involved with drugs, the students wrote essays on how and why they would say no to drugs.

At the recent assembly the three top essay winners in each grade and their parents were invited to dine with the Kiwanis Club members. Following last week's dinner, the students read their compositions.

Also participating in the assembly were Tim Layana, a pitcher with the Albany-Colonie Yankees who spoke to the students about staying free of drugs, and Paul Grant, who founded the program after he discovered his son was addicted to drugs.

Grant urged the youngsters to think seriously on the problem of

drug abuse and urged them to fight it by not even beginning. He pointed out that success stories of drug users such as his son and Hernandez are not always the case and that tragedies like the death of basketball player Len Bias happen all too often.

At the end of the assembly, after signing a pledge card to stay drug and alcohol free, the students each received a blue and white sports bag bearing the names of all the local groups who backed the program with their donations. Tomorrow (Thursday) students sporting the bags will be admitted to the evening game of the Albany-Colonie Yankees and will be recognized during a special intermission ceremony.

When asked to explain why they would say no to drugs, fifth and sixth grade students who participated in the recent "Get Smart, Don't Start — Say No to Drugs" program at Voorheesville Elementary School found themselves at no loss for words.

Silence after drunk drive is deadly

A car screeched. A horn blew. People screamed. Metal banged. The sounds suddenly stopped and everything was quiet. A police car later arrived at the scene. Two people were injured and one was near death. This accident was caused by a drunk driver. Statistics say 14 teenagers a day die because of drunk drivers.

Do you want to die in a car accident or be stuck in the hospital because of drugs or alcohol? Then say no! One drink or one try could get you hooked. At first the drugs may make you feel good, but later you may feel down or depressed. You may brag or think you are cool about using drugs or alcohol; but, when you're injured, sick or in the police station, you won't have much to brag about. You'll be the cool one if you stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Kara Relyea
Grade 6

Deadline reminder

The Spotlight's business and editorial offices will be closed Monday, July 4. Advertising and editorial deadlines for the July 6 issue are 5 p.m. Thursday, June 30. Deadline for classified ads is 3 p.m. Friday.



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'Good idea,' bad law

As the old saying has it, a "good idea" often makes a bad law.

You can be sure that some people sincerely believe that unprecedented laws are needed to guard the interests of other people who use video display terminals in the workplace.

Here in Albany County, we seem to be on the verge of having such a law inflicted on us. We hope that clear-headed members of the County Legislature will find, in advance, the potential for bad law in this particular "good idea."

Starting with the unproven premise that working at one of these terminals (VDTs) is somehow harmful to eyesight, the idea is to provide an over-the-counter remedy by giving those persons 15 minutes off every three hours; to require annual eye examinations (with the employer picking up the cost), and also for any corrective lenses with the employer picking up 80 percent of the cost, and then to venture into the field of individual preferences by dictating the kind of upholstery to be used on chairs (which are to have five legs).

All these ideas, and more, have been incorporated into a law that passed the Suffolk County Legislature last month (and, after a veto by the County Executive, passed again a couple of weeks ago). Albany County and two other Upstate counties have now been targeted for just such restrictions. The early breezes of an ill wind can be felt as the spokesman for the County Legislature's 2-to-1 majority party (a labor union official) says that he is for it. The County Executive is still playing it close to the vest.

Why, you ask, should Albany County reject such a good idea? We will suggest a few reasons (and expect to have more to say on this subject).

Ours is a global society keyed to instantaneously accessible information.

EDITORIAL

Countries, industries, individual businesses and persons are striving to gain or keep a competitive advantage. The American business community hardly needs this kind of governmental intrusion to add problems to its competition — and this certainly is true in the case of an isolated county surrounded by hungry areas that have no intention of harassing business enterprises.

Technology in the field of information processing and transmission is constantly evolving. Such problems as are seen to exist today in video screen resolution almost certainly will be remedied by a near tomorrow. To affix high-sounding but troublemaking laws to such technological issues is silly.

But the extreme arbitrariness of the proposed regulation offers perhaps the best argument against the law. First, note that there are no data supporting the supposition that VDTs are harmful. Arbitrarily, employees who sit at a terminal at least 26 hours a week are to be "protected." Arbitrarily, if the employer has fewer than 20 terminals, the law does not apply. (Why is it less "harmful" to work at a VDT 25 hours a week instead of 26. Or to work in a shop with a dozen terminals instead of 20?) Who, arbitrarily, decides on a certain firmness of the seat of an upholstered chair? (How does this bear on the operator's vision?)

Burdened with such preposterous baggage, "good idea" legislation begins to sound much less attractive. In *The Spotlight* (which would not be subject to the proposed law although we have a number of VDT's) hopes that good sense will prevail over this needless "good idea."

Show the Flag!

Show the Flag!

"Hats off! The Flag is passing by!" That line from several generations ago seems as dated as a Model T in many respects. No one wears a hat anymore (unless it's a Red Sox cap). Parades can stir some excitement still, but no longer are they the day's highlight up until the evening's skyrockets (and majorettes are more likely to be a parade's attraction rather than the display of massed flags).

And, unfortunately, the display of the American Flag appears to be on its way to becoming a relic of times gone. On two recent national days when the flag should have been widely displayed (Memorial Day and Flag Day), Old Glory was more conspicuous by its absence than otherwise on porches, lawns, poles, and in windows.

"The Fourth" provides the year's best opportunity to show our respect for the

national emblem "and to the Republic for which it stands." Also, to all those patriots who made it possible for us to live privileged lives of freedom today. As Daniel Webster once reminded the country in his time, "The Colonies raised their flag against a power to which, for purposes of foreign conquest and subjugation, Rome, in the height of her glory, is not to be compared."

On that same theme, Woodrow Wilson stated: "The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not of sentiment, but of history. It represents the experiences made by men and women, the experiences of those who do and live under that flag."

On The Glorious Fourth, let's really show the American Flag in our towns.

More than good intentions

Signs of a different sort — "Men Working" — were in evidence on Kenwood Ave., Rt. 140, last week. In the space of a few days, a maintenance crew from the state Department of Transportation had ripped up most of the washboard ruts and pot holes near Borthwick and Cherry avenues and put in large patches of new, smooth blacktop.

So Delmar residents will not, after all, have to endure a full year of mocking "Rough Road" signs on one of our most heavily traveled state roads, waiting for the promised repaving of Rt. 140 next year. For that blessing we can only conclude that there are state officials who understand that the road to good intentions must be paved as well as signed.

When children are ready for school

Editor, The Spotlight:

I agree with Robin Geery's criticisms concerning the Voorheesville School District's use of the Gesell School Readiness Screening Test for all prospective kindergarteners. This is the first year that Voorheesville is using this screening after some of the teachers were trained to administer it at the Gesell Institute. Discussions at informational meetings held by the school district concerning "Is your child ready for kindergarten?" neglected to report that the Gesell screening is currently controversial because of its questionable norms and unproven reliability and validity.

Experts doubt that readiness tests are good predictors of academic performance. For one reason: children 4 to 6 are very difficult to test. According to David Elkind, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, "unless the examiner is very experienced and proficient, the chances of getting an inaccurate reading of the child's ability are about as great as those of getting an accurate one."

The real concern I have is that, like many school districts across the country, Voorheesville is encouraging parents to keep their young children (especially boys) out of school in the hope that time alone will effect the desired maturational changes. Some school districts have even pushed back the entry age or cutoff date to Sept. 1 instead of December. Elkind says "Pushing back the entry age is an administrative fix. The real problem is getting the curriculum to suit the child."

Most parents want their child to be at an advantage as they start school. Some parents send their child to an extra year of nursery school or a pre-kindergarten program and have them start kindergarten at age 6 and older. Parents are told that kindergart-

Vox Pop

eners today are expected to know much more than they used to. But doesn't every parent want their child to do well at school? Even though my son tested "ready," I anticipate that although he will be 5 years and 4 months old when he enters kindergarten, he will be in the younger half or maybe even third of his class. Recent studies show that the youngest children tend to have more problems, both socially and academically.

Won't there always be someone who's youngest in the class and won't he or she always be at a disadvantage? It seems like a vicious circle. As the average age of kindergarteners increases so will the demands of the curriculum. Children entering kindergarten will be expected to know even more in future years.

It is time to recognize that children in the early elementary years, especially through age 8 may be at different levels in cognitive, social, and physical development. This is normally occurring, and what seems abnormal to me is treating children as if they are all at the same level or all learn at the same rate. If the curriculum is developmentally appropriate, it will be able to address their different needs and it will be healthy for all children of kindergarten age.

All children need to feel competent and to experience success as they start school. This can be done only if the curriculum and methods used respond to the varying needs of the children and recognize that children have different styles and rates of learning. As parents, we need to ensure this occurs through active involvement in curriculum planning and the ongoing educational process. The Voorheesville School

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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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AUNT EFFIE

Saving old photos

The other night we went to see "The Whales of August." Lillian Gish played a most romantic old lady. Just the kind of old person everyone should grow to be.

It was 46 years since her husband had been killed in World War One, but his loving memory never left her. It never left her because she never allowed it to.

As she busied herself around her home she talked to all the old photos, her mother, her sister, her husband. She spoke to their pictures as if they were alive and answering.

After her irascible sister was asleep, Lillian put on her antique blue chiffon dress and jewelry. She put a linen cloth on the table with a decanter of wine and a crystal goblet. Next to that she placed the photo of her soldier husband (handsome and smiling).

She poured a glass of wine, lifted it up in a toast to him on their 46th anniversary, and talked to him as if he were sitting at the table. How wonderful to keep love living in spite of what surrounds.

To be as happy as you please and please yourself with such memories.

An elderly Italian neighbor, Domenic, was packing to go home to his native Italy after 57 years in America. I noticed him in his front yard sitting at his burn barrel.

He was there all afternoon. I went over to find out what he was up to. He was burning all his old photographs. I asked, "Domenic, how could you burn all those memories?"

He told me of the split with his oldest son, that they haven't spoken in 23 years. Another son died at five years of age. His first wife has been dead for 13 years. He went on to tell of his brother who was killed in the war.

"What do I need this sadness



for," he asked. "Besides, most of the other people in the photographs I don't even remember. Better they burn." I had no words for him.

So who's on the right track? Lillian or Domenic? Save the photos or burn them?

I returned home and dug out our old photo album. The one we kept when our "Irish twins" (eleven months apart) were infants. Pictures of them on every page. In the bath, in their cribs, at the beach. Billy with his crew cut and short pants, Annie sporting divided ribboned ponytails that stuck out seven inches on either side.

Along with the kids in most of the photos were my mom and dad (both deceased). My dad looks terrific. He has a full head of dark hair. He's slim and stylish. Mom looks so young. I thought those two were so old when Annie and Billy were babies.

My folks are younger in those pictures than I've been in years.

There are those days when my closets have that "Fibber McGee" look. When I want to throw everything away. When boxes and boxes of photos are growing like a tidal wave and making my conscience ache cause I don't do something with them. But, would I burn them? I think not.

CONSTANT READER

Time and Tyson Inc.

Does Mike Tyson, the man with the \$60 million fists, own a major part of Time Inc.? That's a preposterous question on the face of it, but let's look at the suggestive evidence.

Exactly three months ago, Constant Reader remarked critically on a *Sports Illustrated* (Time Inc.) article on Tyson. That 10-page description of an extremely disturbed individual was crammed with the stuff of idolatry, nonetheless.

Two other Time Inc. publications now enter the Tyson mix. One is in the June 27 issue of *Time* magazine, which pictures Tyson on its cover for an article entitled, "Why the fascination with boxing?" The answer to that naive query should not be difficult for any writer/editor connected with the sports pages. A sport, any sport, any game holds a "fascination" for the public because of, and according to, the extent of its exposure in the press (and the wireless). Without that exposure, there would be no multi-million-dollar athletes. There might not even be any breweries.

But the most colorful response to that question can be found right now in another Time Inc. publication, *Life* (July issue).

The huge cover picture, labeled "The lady and the champ:

television's Robin Givens and boxing's Mike Tyson," fronts for a six-page piece on the wonders of the Givens-Tyson made-in-heaven marriage: "A couple of knockouts... hits in two different areas." That headline faces an immense 13-by-18-inch photo of the couple: "In the empty elegance of their New Jersey mansion, Mike and Robin make like Fred and Ginger." As an instance of the *Life* article's inanity, the caption for a full-page photo of the bride in what you might call black leather high-heeled pantyhose, reads this way: "Robin may have her career (she has a six-figure annual income) and her marriage to one of the world's most famous athletes, but you still can't separate the girl from her teddy bear." For another photo, "For serious traveling their stable includes BMWs, Rolls-Royces, Mercedes, and this Bentley."

The six glamorous pages have a four-page add-on of photos and opinions of several eight former champions concerning Mike Tyson's ability to hurt people.

What makes all the overblown drivel relevant and in its sad, cruel way, poignant, is the front-page news story: "Tyson in-laws accuse champ of beating wife."

This article states that family interviews and a TV appearance

by Ms. Givens "have disclosed new details of stress, friction, fear, and violence in Tyson's personal life that possibly led (her) to have a miscarriage." Her

sister "painted a picture of a marriage fraught with fear and violence." Here's another view of *Life's* perfect marriage, in the words of her sister:

"A big mistake from the beginning... Nobody knows how abusive Michael is... He loves to damage things in the house, just
(Turn to page 6)

Albany's Cow Palace

W. Gordon Morris Jr., who has represented a Bethlehem district in the Albany County Legislature for the past 10 years, is its minority leader, a post he has held for seven years. A past president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, he has been active in numerous community organizations. He is a resident of Elsmere who was commander of its fire district. For some 30 years, he has been vice president and general manager of the Graceland Cemetery.

By W. Gordon Morris Jr.

By 1983, the year that Mayor Erastus Corning died, it was pretty well agreed that Albany's downtown was already dead.

A project such as a "civic center" to try to help rejuvenate the downtown section of Albany was attractive. Many individuals (I was one of them) favored the idea.

But two not-unrelated acts intervened: Such courageous entrepreneurs as Norris McFarland, Lewis Swyer, Peter Kiernan, and Victor Riley, in pure faith, committed themselves — spectacularly and successfully — to major building projects in the Pearl Street, State Street, Broadway area. The need for a shot in the arm (shot in the dark, too) in the form of a civic center no longer was necessary.

But also in 1983 our County Executive was confronted by the prospect of a tough reelection race. The county's purchasing practices were receiving a great deal of critical attention. He picked up the center idea and ran with it as the focus of his campaign. When reelected, he proclaimed "a mandate."

Thereafter, the State's UDC rejected a couple of proposed locations in Albany — and at this stage the present site came into being. One of its negatives was that it immediately foreclosed use of virtually the last sizable plot downtown for developing by tax-paying commercial interests. At this stage, I began expressing questions, doubts, and opposition.

My major concerns since have developed in a variety of avenues, relating to location and size.

First, the location is wrong for traffic flow of the proportions that the center must have. The city's narrow streets meandering into the Pearl Street area can't begin to handle the volume. We can expect repeated instances of gridlock and chaos — until customers give up and stop coming. The result of a traffic study remains a secret locked in a file drawer somewhere.

Albany's Mayor Tom Whalen had favored a site out the Western/Washington Avenue arteries, within the city though with ready access to major roads, but this was shot down. Too many interests had lined up in favor of the downtown site.

The proportions of the design are totally out of touch with reality or prudence.

The capacity of 15,000 to 18,000 will be far too large. It should have been limited to 10,000. The present projected minimum seating will be more than double that of either the RPI Fieldhouse or the Glens Falls Civic Center.

The cost should have been in the range of \$20 million, certainly no more than \$25 million. As it is, we're at a cost twice the \$25 million, and counting. Now we're told that retail space (an added feature) will be \$5.5 million. And a proposed walkway to the Empire State Plaza (an added feature) is worth \$6 million. There's no end to majestic ideas in this Taj Mahal. The latest (I wish I could believe it is the last) is a scheme to glass in the corners so that the marveling spectators (who came to see a soccer game) can thrill to the lights of Albany after dark. As for a hotel to be built (built on rumors only, so far), you can bet no corporation is coming in until the Hilton can show a profit, which it continues to be unable to do.

But the big, big problem for me, growing out of such depressing figures, is the fact that not even Jim Coyne can provide a free lunch for the people of Albany County in a showdown. Someone has to pay the bill for it all. (The people of New York State, not so incidentally, might as well forget the idea of recapturing the millions that UDC

Point of View

and OGS have sunk in the palais.) By sleight of hand, Mr. Coyne has provided for a "bed tax" in the county's hotels. You, not our visitors, nevertheless are to be paying those funds into the county's treasury, for if this is a legitimate tax it ought to be used to reduce Albany County residents' tax bill. Instead, it is being dedicated to frivolous purposes. For every ticket sold to events at the center, a \$1 head tax is to be imposed on the purchasers, our citizens, at an estimated rate of 1.3 million to 1.5 million attendance annually. Add these to the \$1,510,000 direct taxation annually, and you begin to see some of the costs.

But suppose things go sour — what then? You may be sure that the center's operators will be paid off, under their contractual arrangements with Mr. Coyne. And even if the center closes, the debt service on the multi-millions of bonds and loans will continue to be paid — by you, the county's taxpayers. (You can be sure, incidentally, that the City of Albany and its residents will be free of any extra burden. And I have reason to believe that the city will be reimbursed by the county for its cost in police and fire protection. Mayor Whalen has protected the city's taxpayers; what did Mr. Coyne do for county taxpayers?)

Another aspect that troubles me is the presumed use of the center for rock "concerts." I don't believe in providing a facility with such a purpose in mind. After a certain point, the audiences sometimes suffer a loss of inhibition and self-control. Ask such places as SPAC, and others, about the cost to rehabilitate the facilities after one of those events. The drug culture has become a part of our society, and its interlocking with rock is indisputable. I, for one, don't want 18,000 people pouring out of the "civic center" into downtown Albany in that kind of uninhibited mood. And don't you see an unhappy contrast between this scene and Mayor Whalen's announced campaign to keep drugs out of the city?

* * * * *

If this is a dismal picture, it has been painted in large part by apathy, for the people of the city and county have remained quiet while all this dreaming and scheming has been going on. The County Executive has listened to no one. The County Legislature's majority leader had to involve himself to try to bring some order out of the off-the-wall "planning." The civic center is their baby, and will be. Their motto is, "We know better." The deals to which they commit the people of Albany County can be pried out for examination only with extraordinary means, if at all.

Many people — prominent citizens, organization Democrats among them — express to me the opinion that the civic center, and the way it's being handled — is a disgrace. My reply, "It's your shame."

There's been discussion — amounting to little more than gossipy chatter — about what to call the place. I consider this immaterial, whatever it's name. Let it be their triumph, or disaster (ours to share, in the latter case). As for Daniel P. O'Connell, or any other name of a purely political person, I would find it offensive that such an enterprise could be dedicated to a person whose only contributions to the people of Albany County were totally politically motivated. And let's not lose sight of the fact that San Francisco gets along pretty well with a convention hall known as the Cow Palace, which is a long drive from downtown San Francisco. Perhaps we should call Albany's the Bull Palace!

It's not an attractive picture, either in retrospect or prospect. The Democratic Party of Albany County, having failed to rein in its principal administrator, must accept responsibility for both sides of that picture.

MATTERS of Opinion

(From page 4)

District should be commended for recognizing the importance of the developmental process in education and we can hope it will utilize this in the curriculum planning.

Lucille Allegritti-Freeman
New Scotland

Appeal for light on Elm at Town Park

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a Delmar resident and the mother of a young teenager, I am absolutely appalled that despite the hefty taxes we must pay, a traffic light cannot be installed at the Elm Avenue intersection of the Town Park.

Summer has arrived, and I must go to work daily and worry about my daughter traveling to and from the park on her bike. On many occasions, I have driven her and have had extreme difficulty entering the leaving the park area in my car (and the children are expected to do this safely on their bikes?)

I am just one parent expressing my anger and agony over this situation, but I am sure I am joined by many others. With whom must we plead to have a light installed before a child gets injured or worse?

Jan McGrath
Delmar

Vox Pop

Father send thanks to good samaritan

Editor, The Spotlight:

On the evening of Father's Day my family was out for an after-dinner bicycle ride. As we were heading down Herber Ave. from Adams Pl., my five-year-old daughter lost control of her bicycle and took quite a spill, leaving her very scared with severe abrasions to the left knee and hand.

A driver coming in the opposite direction had the presence of mind to stop and offer assistance. He took my wife and daughter home while my son and I moved the bicycles.

Although we didn't get the driver's name, we appreciate very much this kind gesture and the helpfulness extended to us strangers by this good samaritan.

Thank you; you helped ease the trauma for a little girl and her family.

Gil Brookins
Elsmere

The burden of proof

Editor, The Spotlight:

Of all the letters written in response to my April 20 article, "Chemicals on the lawn: is there a hazard?", last week's letter signed by four Albany physicians was the most disturbing.

First, the doctors err in saying that the article "intimated" that Chris Jacques' "illness was due to exposure to toxins in lawn chemicals." The article clearly states that Jacques became ill following exposure to lawn chemicals, but that he had first been exposed to other toxic chemicals in his place of work.

More importantly, I think it is reasonable to expect that physicians err on the side of caution, not risk-taking. And risk-taking, particularly when it concerns human health and damage to the environment, for something as unessential as immaculate greens, deserves to be questioned.

Drs. Ball, Grosman, Shulan and Osur say that "Certainly the products used in lawn and garden care contain toxins... but it has not been shown that these chemicals in the typically used concentrations are toxic to humans." In one well-publicized case, 30-year-old Navy Lt. George

Prior died from toxic epidermal necrolysis (TEN) following several rounds of golf at the Virginia's Army Navy Country Club, which has been treated with the fungicide Daconil. An autopsy confirmed that Daconil caused Prior's severe allergic reaction, which led to his death.

The allergists' letter comes down strongly on the side of scientific research as the yardstick to use in making decisions about pesticide use. They say that no recognized scientific procedures have yet linked allergic reactions to pesticide exposure. But they quickly dismiss their own yardstick and say that "fear of exposure to these chemicals has caused disability." What studies have proved that fear is the culprit? Was it fear that sent two small children to a Buffalo hospital when they became blinded after playing in their pool that had been contaminated by drift from that morning's lawn care treatment?

Why is the burden of proof on the victims to establish the harm caused by pesticides? Why doesn't the medical establishment insist that products be proven safe before they go on the market?

Linda Anne Burtis
Elsmere

Constant Reader

(From page 5)

for no reason. If he feels like kicking in the TV set, he'll do it. If he feels like punching a hole in the wall, he does it. If he feels like hitting you, he does it."

There have been times when the overboard excesses of an article such as *Life's*, appearing at exactly the same time as the news story, would have resulted in editorial heads rolling at the magazine. One wonders whether there's enough of the old *Life* left to warrant some disciplining.

Elsewhere in that July issue are articles such as "Crack: What happens when the ruinous drug moves next door?"; "Stallone alone: an amazing side of the actor — his art"; and "Lockup: 'Squeeze you like a grape' — Georgia's prison boot camp provides tough lessons for young offenders." Hurry out and buy it, only \$2.50.

Just a couple more sidelights: The Tyson assault on Time Inc. appears just before the latest "fight of the century," and also by happy chance just before his 22nd birthday, which occurs June 30. So say, "Have a good one, Michael."

And that fight of the century. The telecast was to be exclusive with one of the pay-TV channels, HBO. Back to *Life* for a moment: "His contract with HBO — for \$26.5 million — requires him to fight seven times, a schedule the cable network expects him to complete inside the next two years." Guess who owns HBO... Time Inc.

Constant Reader asks, What's going on here? The evidence that the soul of Time is for sale (or has been sold) seems, persuasive indeed.



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Medical center 'over the top' thanks to Touhey

New Scotland resident Carl Touhey received two surprises at a celebration Friday that announced over \$26 million has been raised for the Albany Medical Center in a fund drive that he headed.

"The fund for 21/21 — A \$21 million campaign for the 21st century" has raised \$26,334,465 for a facilities development project, and to endow medical education and research at the Albany Medical Center.

Touhey first received a collage of photos of the center with his quote, "I am personally enriched by the friends I have made raising funds for the Albany Medical Center."

His son, Charles, an Albany developer, also announced four of Touhey's children would be contributing \$40,000 toward the medical center's campaign.

Touhey, who appeared touched by the surprises and told well wishers at the celebration at the Egg Friday night that too much attention had been paid to him, said he undertook the campaign because he has lived in the area all his life, and he has a big family and all of them are happy. "Why shouldn't I?" he said.

The Onesquethaw Creek Rd., Feura Bush, resident admitted he

was nervous at the beginning of the campaign in November, 1986. It took from 1960 to 1970 to raise \$5 million for the college and hospital, so he believed the medical center could raise \$15 million in the latest campaign.

"Now tonight it's all happiness. And there's still more coming in," Touhey told about 500 people who were on hand.

Everyone gave at levels he said he didn't believe possible to push the fund drive way past its mark, he said. He said he is amazed at the generosity. Everyone involved understood the role of the medical center and the importance to see it

go into the 21st century in the best way possible.

Touhey thanked the volunteers who worked with him. "Giving of your time and your heart is even more important than money," he said.

Touhey received a standing ovation from the crowd when he was introduced by Richard Sonneborn, chairman of the medical center's board of directors. Sonneborn said the audience should feel deeply indebted to Touhey with his selfless devotion to the fund drive. "Thank goodness the people who organized this campaign were believers. This campaign was truly incredible," Sonneborn said.

Dr. Richard Gaintner, president and chief executive officer of the medical center, said he thinks about Touhey when he thinks about what is right with the center.

The \$26.3 million raised during the campaign is the largest amount ever raised by a health care institution in northeastern New York, according to medical center officials.

About half of the funds raised will go to the facilities development program, including a new seven-story inpatient tower, a new outpatient building and a two-story central services building, according to medical center officials. Construction is slated to be finished in 1991 and is the largest non-governmental building and renovation project in Albany.

The remaining funds will be used for student scholarships, professorships, lectures and research fellowships and other programs that will help recruit and retain faculty and students, according to medical center officials.

CAR remembers vets

Members and friends of the Teunis Slingerland Society Children of the American Revolution placed flags on the graves of veterans at the Jerusalem Cemetery in Feura Bush on Memorial Day.

Officers elected are Stacie Blackmer, Voorheesville, president; Caroline Wirth, Slingerlands, first vice president; Jeanette Folger, Slingerlands, second vice president; Darcy Blackmer, Voorheesville, chaplain; Dana Blackmer, Voorheesville, recording secretary; Valerie VanDerpoel, Glenmont, corresponding secretary; Rhonda Newton, Coeymans, treasurer; Kevin Liburdi, Cohoes, registrar; Monte Vaccarelli, Rensselaer, historian; and Reynold Folger, Slingerlands, flag custodian.

Anyone interested in joining should call Stacie Blackmer at 765-2636 or Caroline Wirth at 439-9417.

Sneeringer certified

Susan Hengerer Sneeringer, B.A., R.N., C.E.S., of Albany recently completed the final level of certification from the Council of Childbirth Education Specialists.

She is employed as a prenatal education instructor at the Delmar office of Drs. Hengerer, Netter, Lang and Apicelli. She also teaches a prenatal exercise class at the Albany YWCA.

Bethlehem Key Club officers installed

Officers of the Bethlehem Central Key Club recently installed at a Delmar Kiwanis Club dinner are: Natasha VanGelder of Delmar, president; Debbie Gordon of Slingerlands, vice president; Kara Carlson of Delmar, secretary, and Eric Keens of Delmar, treasurer.

For information about the community service group call 474-1680.

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Rt. 9W

regulations that are permitted by the zoning code.

Any new additions to an existing home along the corridor must, under the proposed law, be set back more than 100 feet from the centerline of Rt. 9W, and if the home is less than 100 feet from the centerline of Rt. 9W, no additions can be built toward Rt. 9W.

The Rt. 9W corridor spans the length of the state highway through the Town of Bethlehem from the Albany City line to the Coeymans border and includes the adjacent lands along the highway.

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Town to replace Kenwood Ave. sidewalk

By Mark Stuart

A project to replace 2,900 feet of sidewalk along Kenwood Ave. in Delmar was approved by the Bethlehem Town Board Wednesday.

Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor explained the three-part plan to replace or resurface sidewalks along Kenwood Ave. from Adams Pl. to Elsmere Ave. The town will break the project into three phases and go to bid for two of the phases. The third part of the project will be completed by the town.

Secor said all traffic will be detoured from the road while the work is being done in order to meet the September deadline. The deadline was set to complete the work before the school year begins.

He said last October's snowstorm delayed the project.

Heavy equipment funds

The town authorized the purchase of heavy equipment for the highway department for \$89,000.

The highway department plans to purchase a four-wheel drive

front-end loader for \$45,000 to replace a 1966 model. The cost for a new loader is \$52,000. Superintendent of Highways Marty Cross said he expects to receive \$7,000 for the trade-in of the old loader.

The town will also replace a bulldozer at a cost of \$24,000. Cross said the bulldozer, which has had 12,000 hours of operation, was used extensively during last October's snowstorm causing excessive wear and tear on the machine.

Water status

Secor reported to the board on the town's water status during the recent drought.

Secor said the town's Vly Creek Reservoir is at 90 percent, but warned that with the summer months ahead, it is important that water conservation measures be enforced.

"Right now we're in pretty good shape, but if this (hot) weather continues, we'll have to put in more (conservation) controls," Secor said.

He said the town is currently looking for repeat offenders of the water emergency law, such as residents who water their lawns between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Building Inspector John Flanigan said he has found about 10 to 15 violations a day, which in most cases are the result of sprinkler timers not being reset. Those offenders receive warnings and are informed of the town's water conservation plan, Flanigan said.

Secor said the hours of highest use are when people wake up in the morning and during dinner

hours when cooking and dishwashing takes place. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and then again between midnight and 5 a.m., the system's water tanks are refilled.

According to a chart of annual reservoir levels recorded since 1983, Secor showed how 1985 was the worst year recorded when reservoir levels dipped to approximately 68 percent of capacity due to drought conditions.

Permits approved

The town board conditionally approved an automobile junk yard license for Glen Henry at 319 Schoolhouse Rd.

Under the board conditions, Henry must move all equipment and cars behind the yard fence along Schoolhouse Rd.

The board also granted a dumping permit to Trinity Construction of Rt. 396, South Bethlehem to dump 20,000 cubic yards of fill.

Trailer "hitch"

The board approved a request from Charter Concord Construction, Inc. to allow a construction trailer, located at The Meadows development on Bender La., to remain where it is even though it is not situated in the location specified on the original trailer permit.

The request was approved, but the permit expiration was moved from May 1989 to March 1989. Councilman Robert Burns voted against the request.

Burns said that approving it would be wrong because "how many other home builders may make the same mistake?"

"I don't blame the town employees, but there are expectations of a company like this to be more careful," he said.

After a long discussion on alternate locations at the site, it was decided that the trailer should be left where it is even though it is only 35 feet from the edge of Bender La. Flanigan said the permit originally specified a 45-foot distance from Bender La.

The reasons the trailer couldn't be moved, it was agreed, was because of the constraints from existing building lines, access to manholes, utility lines and the mature trees.

Joe Rosen of Charter Concord

said the reason the construction trailer was not where it should be is because approximately 25 mature trees would have to be cut down if it were located on the spot indicated on the permit.

"It's a little bit embarrassing, but it would take a Sherlock Holmes effort (by the town) to catch all details, all violations," Secor said, referring to the town's oversight of the trees in the original permit and not realizing the placement of the trailer until recently.

Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko was absent from Wednesday's meeting.

Ring taken from home

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a ring from a Hancock Dr. home. The ring with a sapphire stone, worth \$750, was reported stolen Sunday and was apparently taken from the home sometime between March and June 18, police said.

Planner, citizens group to meet on zoning

Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning and Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky will hold a zoning forum on Wednesday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall.

The forum will be a chance for public input on the town's zoning and proposed changes in the zoning laws, according to a BCRPC spokesperson.

Library closes for Independence Day

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 2 through 4, in observance of Independence Day.

The library will close at 9 p.m. on Friday, July 1, and reopen on Tuesday, July 5, at 9 a.m.

Weight reduction class offered

The Capital Area Community Health Plan is offering a behavioral modification Weight Reduction Class in the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., beginning Tuesday, July 5.

The 10-week course is designed to help participants increase their knowledge and understanding of nutritional needs and eating habits. Areas covered by the course are nutritional guidelines, keeping a food diary, identifying problem areas, benefits of exercise, shopping techniques, and maintaining weight loss. The course is taught by Valerie Crampton, one of CHP's nutritionists.

Spaces in the class will be filled on a first come, first served basis. The fee is \$50 for CHP members and \$75 for non-CHP members. Pre-registration and pre-payment are necessary. For information, call 783-3110, ext. 217.

Bike stolen

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of a bicycle from a Woodridge Rd. home last Tuesday. A girls 10-speed Huffy bike worth \$100 was taken from the front lawn at the residence.

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Chandonnay 9.25	\$8.25
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3 Lt. 8.99	\$6.99
1.5 Lt. 6.59	\$4.99
Almaden	
1.5 Lt. 6.29	\$4.99
3 Lt. 8.99	\$6.99
4 Lt. 10.37	\$8.49
Cask 9.99	\$7.59

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Castlewoods traffic concerns voiced

By Mark Stuart

Several North Bethlehem residents asked the planning board to evaluate any potential traffic problems at the proposed Castlewoods subdivision on Russell Rd. near the intersection of Monroe Ave.

The residents at Tuesday's public hearing on the subdivision were concerned about the increased traffic flow in a neighborhood where several small children already live.

The proposed development will contain approximately 30 lots, depending on the decision of the planning board, with a single road leading from Russell Road to two cul-de-sacs. Each lot will be approximately 8,500 square feet with a 52-foot-wide frontage. The land is owned by Charles Amodeo and the development plan was presented to the board by Paul Hite of Delmar.

Hite said the homes would be "empty nesters," or homes that require little maintenance because the targeted owners would be young double-income couples with no children. He estimated the cost of the homes at \$125,000 to \$150,000.

In addition to the Bethlehem Planning Board, the development will also require approval by the Albany County Planning Board since it borders a county highway.

Bethlehem

The county planning board has already required that no driveways be installed along the county road and it has recommended that an engineering study be done to determine the possible affect of erosion upon the sloped soil leading to the banks of the Krumkill, as well as a study of the storm flow drainage.

One side of the development is a 25-foot slope leading to the flood plain of the Krumkill, Hite said. The result of those studies may require a permit from the state Department of Environmental Conservation before the site plan can be approved due to the proximity to the creek.

Hite said no soil tests have been taken yet, but said he plans to do so.

The development would utilize an existing sewage system that Bethlehem Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor said would be able to accommodate the capacity of the development.

John Smolinsky of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning asked the board to consider increasing the square footage currently proposed for each lot when they decide on the final site plan approval. He pointed out that future requests for decks or additions may be limited due to

the sloped landscape or side lot size.

Pete Burnetter, developer of the nearby Westland Park, said he would also like to see larger lot sizes.

He also raised a question about dumping into the Krumkill which he said causes an odor condition when the creek is full. Normally, the creek is a "dead creek" until the spring.

The board said the question of dumping was a matter to be handled by the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Sylvia Poneman, also of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, said she was concerned over the population increases in the North Bethlehem area and the ability of the town to provide emergency, police and fire protection.

She asked the planning board to consider if public resources, such as the library and parks, are becoming overtaxed due to population increases.

The proposed development is located in the Guiderland School District and is bordered to the west by the Westland Park development and to the east by the Green Acres Gardens development in Albany.

Woodhills site plan approved

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Planning Board has given final site plan approval of the Woodhills development on Feura Bush Rd. in Glenmont.

Preliminary plans for the development were first presented to the board and approved in 1981.

The development is owned by Vincent Riemma.

The final points reviewed by the board were requirements for trees, sidewalks and fencing in Section II of the development, which includes 15 four-unit apartments.

Before construction, the board will require that each site be reviewed by the town building inspector to insure that the conditions specified in the approved plans are met.

Before granting final approval, the planning board asked for

clarification on fencing requirements in a variance granted by the board of appeals. A letter from Board Chairman Charles Fritts was read clarifying the requirement and he wrote that a six-foot cyclone fence was to abut Patterson Rd., and not run parallel to it.

The planning board also decided it was unnecessary to put up a fence between the Bethlehem Center preschool and the development.

Plans denied

The planning board denied a pre-preliminary plan for a one-lot subdivision on the Pezzolla property on Midland Ave. off Russell Rd. in North Bethlehem.

The request came from Frank Pezzolla to subdivide a 6,900 square-foot plot. According to

square footage was technically allowable, but due to its irregular shape, it was an "inadequate lot."

The shape of the proposed subdivision lot was two adjacent rectangular lots joined by a considerably smaller piece of property.

"There isn't any requirement on the shape of the land that I'm aware of," Pezzolla said to the board.

"This doesn't fulfill the intent of the zoning ordinance," said John LaForte, who chaired the meeting for absent Ken Ringler.

In other action, Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky reported to the board on the town's decision to hire the planning firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz to conduct the Rt. 9W corridor study.

The next planning board meeting will be Tuesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m.

State Police stress safety for holiday

In an effort to make the Fourth of July weekend a safe one, the New York State Police have announced plans to conduct sobriety checkpoints throughout the weekend and use all available troopers to ensure compliance with the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

leave extra travel time and use extra caution, especially near I-90 at I-87 and Thruway Exit 24.

In addition, area residents are being encouraged to attend professional community fireworks displays to avoid injuries related to fireworks.



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IT'S HANDY TO SHOP HANDY ANDY — SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., JUNE 29 TO TUES., JULY 5TH.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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.

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

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.

Ravens-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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

WEDNESDAY 29

JUNE

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, 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 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem residents who have regular garbage pickup by department of public works may bundle newspapers 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 firehouse, 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, meeting at First United Methodist Church, Delmar, mainstream class, 7 p.m.; workshop, 9 p.m. 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.

FRIDAY 1

JULY

Recovery Inc., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 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 for 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 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

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

Prayer Vigil for Peace, 20 minutes of silent prayer, St. Thomas the Apostle Church parking lot, Delmar, noon.

Concert, opening season concert, featuring Linda Chantos, Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 872-1053.

SUNDAY 3

JULY

Delmar Presbyterian Church, worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday school and worship, 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 preschool 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, 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 a.m., 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.; 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, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

MONDAY 4

JULY

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

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-Haydn Theater, Chatham, through July 3. Tickets, 392-9292.

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

"After the Dancing in Jericho," The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, July 1, noon and 8 p.m. Information, 443-5222.

"42nd Street," Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, July 6-24. Tickets, 392-9292.

"Sleeping Beauty," Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, July 8, 9, 15 and 16, 11 a.m. Tickets, 392-9292.

MUSIC

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

Guilderland Town Band, tribute to Irving Berlin, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, June 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-8604.

The Broken String Band, Irish music, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, July 7, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Reggie's Red Hot Feet Warmers, Riverfront Park, Troy, July 6, 12:15 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

FILM

"Garden of the Finzi-Continis," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, July 5, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

FOLK

Headin' South, bluegrass artists, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga, July 1, 8:30 p.m.

Margaret MacArthur, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga, July 2, 8:30 p.m.

ART

"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.

Prints by Pamela Hollinde, Albany Center Galleries, Monroe and Chapel St., Albany, through Aug. 5.

"Summer Stock," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July. Information, 463-4478.

Saratoga County Art Association, outdoor art show, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, July 3.

"A Summer's Day: Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz," State Museum, Albany, July 2-Oct. 9. Information, 474-5877.

"The Rustic Artistry of Clarence O. Nichols," State Museum, Albany, July 2-Oct. 9. Information, 474-5877.

"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.

"Memories in Oils," paintings by Claire Loux, Bethlehem Public Library, through June.

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- The Secret Adversary Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Canadian Brass Live Friday, 9 p.m.
- The Good Neighbors Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Evening at Pops Sunday, 8 p.m.
- A Capitol Fourth 1988 Monday, 9 p.m.
- Some Babies Die Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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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.

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 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

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

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

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

TUESDAY 5
JULY

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

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

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

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

Dog-Gone Mysterious, summer reading club, 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.

Evening Walk, centering on life of Canada goose, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Film, "An American Tail", Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 6
JULY

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 first and third Wednesdays at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.

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

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

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, 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 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

Newspaper Recycling, Town of Bethlehem Residents who have regular garbage pickup by department of public works may bundle newspapers for recycling pickup.

Public Meeting, on Town of New Scotland's new zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan, for residents of Clarksville area, Clarksville Community Church, Clarksville, 7-9 p.m.

Public Hearing, Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

THURSDAY 7
JULY

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

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

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

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

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.

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

Morning Walk, centering on life of Canada goose, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

FRIDAY 8
JULY

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

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 9
JULY

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

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.

SUNDAY 10
JULY

Delmar Presbyterian Church, worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday school and worship, 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.; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

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

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, worship and nursery care for preschool 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, worship, 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 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

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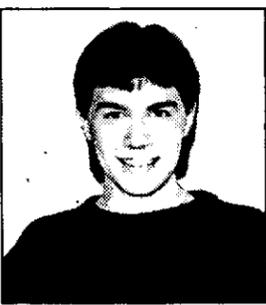


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Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m.; 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, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

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

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 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday mornings. Information, 439-4258.

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

Soccer Clinic, for Bethlehem residents ages 5-7, Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, 9-10 a.m. or 10-11 a.m. Continues through July 15. Information, 439-4131.

Track and Field Clinic, for Bethlehem residents in grade 8 or younger, Bethlehem Central High School track, 6-8 p.m. Through July 15. Information, 439-4131.

Slingerlands Fire District, commissioner's meeting, second Tuesday at Slingerlands Firehouse, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 13
JULY

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

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

Delmar Fire District Commissioners, meetings second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

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

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



This 1844 parlor stove is part of a collection on display at the Albany Institute of History and Art, which opened last week.

MONDAY 11
JULY

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.

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.

TUESDAY 12
JULY

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

A.W. Becker PTA, meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS
Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 29
JUNE

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

Vehicle Auction, 105 items, State Office Building Campus, Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 457-6335.

THURSDAY 30
JUNE

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

FRIDAY 1
JULY

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

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

Ethics Law Discussion, "The New York State Ethics Act: How Will it Affect Lawyers and Law Students?" Albany Law School, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-2309.

SUNDAY 3
JULY

Barbecue, to benefit Albany League of Arts, Newport Jazz Festival, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Information, 449-5380.

Native American Festival, dancing, food, demonstrations, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

MONDAY 4
JULY

Fourth of July Celebration, Empire State Plaza, Albany, entertainment, 2 p.m.; Gershwin orchestra, 8 p.m.; fireworks, 9:15 p.m.

Shaker Museum, strawberry shortcake breakfast, 8:30-11 a.m. Information, 794-9100.

Native American Festival, dancing, food, demonstrations, State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TUESDAY 5
JULY

Business Computer Workshop, using dBASE III Plus, Albany Business College, Albany, 5:30-7:20 p.m. Information, 449-7163.

Russell Sage College, evening division registration at Troy campus, noon-6 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

Farmer's Market, Saint Vincent DePaul's Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 6
JULY

Handivan Workshop, on air conditioning and fan maintenance and repairs, Albany County Cooperative Extension, 230 Green St., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

Film, "Return of the Jedi," Albany Public Library, 435 Delaware Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

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Committee delivers building 'wish list'

By Sal Prividera Jr.

After six months of study, the Voorheesville Facilities Planning Advisory Committee reported to the board of education building changes that could cost over \$5 million to complete.

The report recommended the district switch to a middle school concept of grouping grades six, seven and eight, and build additions on to the existing high school to accommodate such a program. Changes to the elementary school including a bigger library were also recommended in the report.

No decision on the nature of what will be built in Voorheesville will be made until after "many more meetings on (the) issues," said Joseph Fernandez, board member.

Committee report recommendations and architect cost estimates did not take into account asbestos, which the district is working on a management plan to deal with under state mandates. It did not recommend any priorities, however.

Priorities

Board member Steven Schreiber asked the committee if any attempt was made to prioritize the recommendations.

Committee member Ted Avgerinos, who is a high school principal in another school district, said an attempt had been made but that it was "difficult" to prioritize and the committee had pondered the question of whether it should tell the board its "top priorities or tell everything."

"We did not feel we're in a position to make value judgments," Avgerinos said. He did say asbestos removal and safety concerns were seen by the committee as priority issues.

Superintendent Louise Gonan, who also served on the committee, said it felt the community should have input on what the priorities were.

Board member David Teuten suggested phasing in the recommendations "seeking as much community input as we can."

Fernandez questioned the need for more space in the schools, and said, "I remember when we had 2000 students and did not have any space. (in the schools)."

He added it was "difficult to understand" why more space was needed when the district population has dropped.

Avgerinos said the space was needed due to state education requirements, such as special education classes being limited to 12 students, and the need for computer instruction.

Structure recommendations

The committee recommended the district change its grade structure to kindergarten through grade five at the elementary

school, grades six through eight and grades nine through 12. Grades six through 12 would be housed separately at the high school.

Currently the district has kindergarten through grade six at the elementary school and grade seven through 12 at the high school. Avgerinos said the middle school concept would make compliance with the Regents Action Plan easier.

High school recommendations

Expansion of the existing high school library or building a new library to include a media center with computer facilities was recommended because the committee found the present library inadequate. The expanded library should also have two conference rooms, a library classroom and be located near English, social studies, math and science classrooms to serve a resource center, under report recommendations.

Also recommended for the high school:

- An additional computer lab for use by business, keyboarding, economics and other classes.
- Two additional new science laboratories/classrooms and rearrangement of all science classrooms to the same general area.
- Additional classroom space for remedial classes in areas such as writing and social studies.
- Additional space for music rehearsal rooms with a locked storage area and music classrooms.

- An additional art room if the middle school concept is not accepted as well as more project storage and work areas for the art program.
- Addition of a graphics/printing darkroom for industrial arts.
- Update and increase the size of home economics kitchens and the addition of a prep room.
- An additional classroom for special education.
- Refurbish locker rooms and soundproof the pool area and add a wrestling room.

Among other recommendations for the high school were a new auditorium with a larger stage and better lighting, a new faculty room with a lounge, more lavatory facilities, and a BOCES classroom.

High school cost estimates

Ben Mendel, the district's architect, provided the district with two cost estimates for the high school if the board were to decide to build everything the committee recommended. These documents were included in the report.

Option two could cost \$3,753,337, to build 11 middle school classrooms, an art room, a science room, toilets and corridors, team rooms, middle school lockers, a wrestling room, a cafeteria

addition, offices, music classroom and rehearsal rooms and general classrooms. The estimate also includes alterations to classrooms, the library, business room, officers, locker rooms and the music wing.

Mendel included architects, engineers and contingency fees and calculated the cost using a figure of \$100 per square foot for 44,377 square feet of construction. The cost estimates also include 10 percent to account for inflation of costs for the estimated beginning of the project in 18 months, said Gene Grasso, assistant to the superintendent for business.

High school building option one contains the same middle school items and general building items as option two, but adds the auditorium and stage recommendations and alterations to the existing auditorium. The project could cost \$4,341,980 for 51,710 square feet of construction according to Mendel's estimate.

The elementary recommendations were also based on the acceptance of the middle school concept, Avgerinos said. He added

that Mendel said the building was structurally sound and "had a lot of life left in it."

Better, centrally located library facilities were recommended for the elementary school, which should house all media resources. A computer room large enough to allow each student to have their own computer and located adjacent to the library was recommended.

Other recommendations for the elementary school were:

- Construction of a new gymnasium.
 - Clustering the art and music rooms together in a fine arts center.
 - Increased space for elementary science classes.
 - Additional room for ancillary services such as guidance and speech.
 - Installation of an elevator for handicapped students.
 - Additional space for BOCES classes.
- Space for some of the committee's recommendations would exist in the building with the sixth grade

being housed at the high school. However, the gymnasium would have to be constructed and the elevator added.

Elementary cost estimate

If all of the recommended changes were made to the elementary school, Mendel estimated the total cost would be \$1,261,956 including architect's fees at \$101,536, the new gym with locker rooms at \$455,400, and a new septic system at \$155,000. The estimate includes contingency and inflationary fees.

State aid

The bond issue for any work approved by the board is expected to be reimbursed by state aid at a rate of 60 percent, the district's current building aid ratio, Grasso said. Cost allowances are high for classrooms allowing for "spillover" to cover the costs of corridors and items that are not aidable at 100 percent, he said. Aid is based on the rated pupil capacity of the space being built with the high capacity resulting in higher aid, said John Coffin, a committee member.

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Asbestos process update

The Voorheesville Central Board of Education has found out more about what the future of the district's asbestos problem may hold.

All school districts in the state are required to have a management plan for dealing with asbestos in their buildings by Oct. 15 and Voorheesville has received reports that indicate the cost of completely removing asbestos for its buildings could reach \$2 million.

The board received the asbestos report last November from HAZF Consultants in Engineering identifying 12 building areas in the district with asbestos. Some of the areas found to contain friable asbestos included ceilings in both the high school and elementary school. HAZF recommended all of the asbestos be removed except for asbestos used on piping encased in concrete.

Village resident Michael Fields, who deals with asbestos removal at Albany Medical Center, served on the district's facilities advisory committee's asbestos sub-committee and shared some of his knowledge with the board last Tuesday night when the committee gave its report.

Fields told the board it cannot "get a good picture" of what it may be facing until samples and testing are completed for the school buildings. He said the sampling previously conducted in the district "was not complete." He added by law the district has to take samples from everything inside its buildings including wooden doors "to make sure there is no asbestos."

He said at the medical center, he hires someone to be on site taking air samples to ensure safety and gives the person the authority to shut down the removal if a reading is too high. He suggested the district do the same thing.

While asbestos can be removed while the

buildings are occupied, a process done at the medical center, "if you can get rid of the people, that's the way to go," he said. He added the costs for removal are the same regardless of occupancy.

Testing could also be an expensive proposition, the school board found out, because during testing five samples must be taken each day at a cost of \$300 to \$500 per sample, he said.

Fields outlined the process at Albany Medical Center by which ceiling containing asbestos is removed. First, the walls would be covered with polyurethane (plastic) and floors would get a layer of polyurethane, a layer of plywood and then two more layers of polyurethane to seal it. Any exhaust fans in the room would be similarly sealed.

"Pre-air" samples of the number of asbestos fibers-per-cubic-centimeter are then taken. The next step is to set up a negative air machine, which will take 98.5 percent of all fibers out of the air and force air from the rest of the building into the room.

Before removal begins, the ceiling is watered down and all asbestos is removed while wet to reduce the number of fibers than become airborne.

Air samples around the work area are taken during the process and workers wear personal air sampling machines.

Once the removal is complete and all asbestos containing materials have been removed in double polyurethane bags, the entire area is cleaned. Air samples are taken after the clean up is complete to ensure the level of fibers is .01 per-cubic-centimeter, the limit set by the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration. If this level is not reached, the cleaning process is repeated.

Sal Prividera Jr.

Methods, committee make-up Report criticized

Although the Voorheesville Central School District's Facilities Advisory Committee report was portrayed as a consensus document, some committee members did not agree with the committee's findings.

The facilities committee majority report said it "reflects the committee's consensus concerning the significant aspects of the educational program in this district."

But John Dergosits, a committee member and 25-year village resident, issued a minority report attacking the methods the facilities committee used as well as the number of school district personnel on the committee.

He said he had "major problems with how the committee worked" such as the lack of community participation. "Twenty percent of the group was staff of the district and another six are teachers, students or have a financial association with the school district," he said.

He said by financial association he meant committee members with ties to organization working in the district, such as Kids Club.

The minority report said the "odds presented veritably insurmountable obstacles" to anyone who wanted to participate.

"At no point did I feel the board or district staff try to prejudice the people of the committee," said committee member Ted Avgerinos.

School Board President Mary VanRyn said it would have been "foolish" not to have staff involved.

The minority report criticized the amount of time the committee was allowed for its work, which did not "provide enough time for the thorough evaluation of the real needs of the district."

The committee recommendations were actually the recommendations of the staff according to Dergosits' minority report, which said resident input and "anyone who questioned staff or program recommendations was ignored." The report attacked the lack of input from subcommittees on community expectations and housing development impact, the lack of a survey of district households, and the lack of priorities.

"We will absolutely seek further citizen input," said VanRyn.

Other points in the minority report included:

- Improper utilization of classroom space.
- Lack of enrollment analysis.
- Contention that some of the items the board had been told were in violation of state Department of Education codes and state building codes, were not in violation and did not have to be corrected.
- Lack of cooperation on the part of district Superintendent Louise Gonan. Sal Prividera Jr.

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The state Department of Motor Vehicles will increase points for various traffic violations on July 1. A driver who accumulates 11 or more points in 18 months will face a license revocation hearing.

The penalty for passing a stopped school bus will increase from two to five points. Other violations with significant point increases include excessive speeding, reckless driving, inadequate brakes and child restraint violations.

Three speeding violations in 18 months will continue to result in mandatory license revocation, regardless of points.

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Summer has officially arrived, and the Voorheesville Public Library has a number of warm weather events planned for area youngsters.

According to Librarian Nancy Hutchinsin, there is still time for students in kindergarten through grade 6 to sign up for the summer reading club. For information call 765-2791 or visit the library before the club begins on July 5.

For the younger set, summer

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Story hours begin on July 5 and will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, as well as at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. No registration is necessary.

During the summer months several special events will be held for preschool children. Cranberry

the Clown will visit on July 21. A bedtime story hour will be held on July 27. A family concert will be presented by Fred Gee on Aug. 18.

Summer fun for all ages includes the family film festivals every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the lower level of the library. The series will begin next week on July 6 with the acclaimed animated feature "An American Tail." Also included in the summer line-up are: "From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankenweiller," July 13; "The Last Starfighter," July 20; "The Never Ending Story," July 27; "Star Wars," Aug. 3; "The Empire Strikes Back," Aug. 10; "Return of the Jedi," Aug. 17, and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," Aug. 24.

The library will be closed on Saturdays during July and closed on Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

Recreation guaranteed

The summer recreation program, sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville, will begin next week on July 5. Pat Miller will coordinate an arts and crafts program on the Village Green for children 7 years and older every

Tuesday and Thursday morning.

A basketball clinic for students in grades 5 through 9 is being held on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. A soccer clinic will be conducted for students in grades 1 through 4 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 until 8 p.m. at Voorheesville Elementary School.

Trash pickups scheduled

Summer means more picnics and parties and more trash. The Village of Voorheesville will again institute a twice weekly garbage pickup beginning on July 6.

Residents who have their garbage picked up on Wednesday will have an additional pickup on Friday. Residents who normally have garbage picked up on Thursday will have a second pickup on Monday.

Boy Scouts' spirits high

Boy Scouts of Voorheesville Troop 73 enjoyed a pot luck supper last week with their families in Coughtry's woods on Hilton Rd. Even the ensuing thunderstorm didn't dampen their spirits.

Scoutmaster Joe Colburn congratulated graduating seniors and presented them with photos of past adventures. Class of 1988 members who received honors were Aaron Brown, Rob Degner, Greg Parsons, Bill Mosher, Mark Veeder and David Veeder.

Final plans were also announced for the upcoming visit to Camp Rotary in Poestenkill from July 10 through 16.

Group to study at church

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold a summer study group on Tuesdays, July 5 and 12 and Aug. 2 and 9. The study group, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, encourages participation by both men and women and is suggested by the 1984 General Conference of the United Methodist

Church. For information call 765-2895.

Students play market

Although this past year proved disastrous for many who played the stock market, members of Pete Douglas' and Greg Robinson's math classes found it most rewarding. Of the 254 teams participating, Voorheesville placed 17th overall in the recent Capital Newspapers Stock Market Contest. Four Voorheesville teams placed in the top 50 and all placed in the top half of the competition.

The sixth grade team with the highest local ranking was composed of Craig Panthen, Richard Reilly and Blair Sala. The top fifth grade team consisted of Adam Fairbank, Jason Flesh, Jonathan Getnick and William Hillman.

Coordinated by the Gifted and Talented program, area financial advisor Peter Luczak assisted in the program, which is open to students in grades 5 through college age.

Students take math honors

Speaking of contests, students from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High recently walked away with honors at the local Colonial Council Math contests. Senior high team member Tammy Loewy received a second place trophy for individuals in course II. The course II team placed first, and the entire team placed third out of 10 competing teams.

Members of the senior high team included Ellen Barber, Lyra Colfer, Chris McDermott, Bill Kerr, Michael Haaf, Hans Keiserman, Alexandra Kinnear, Tammy Loewy, Aaron McCormick, Peter Meillinger, Kevin Russo, Michael Sestak, Kevin Taylor and Angela Washburn.

The seventh and eighth grade teams each placed fourth out of 10 participating schools. Team members were Mark Chiarello, Matt Reh, Jimmy Schryver, Mike Welker, Erin E. Sullivan, Kristen Foley, Brian Wuttke and John Bryan.

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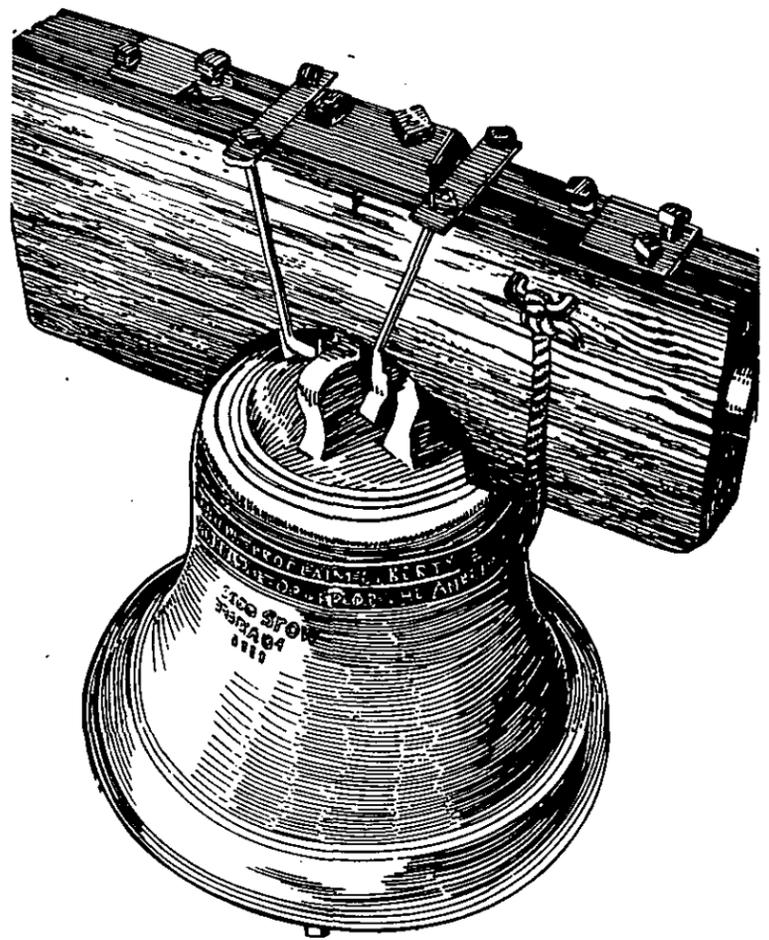
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Who's suing whom in New Scotland?

By Patricia Mitchell

The lawsuits, or potential lawsuits, in New Scotland's mining/water controversy continue to mount.

The Orchard Park Neighborhood Association announced last week it may sue the Village of Voorheesville if the village doesn't provide it with water. This follows the village board's decision to join in a lawsuit against the Larned and Sons gravel mine, which the neighborhood association says may block its attempts to get water.

The neighborhood association is also considering suing Peter and Donna Baltis, Basil Development, Roberts Real Estate, the Albany County Department of Health and the Town of New Scotland, all for contributing to the failure to supply the development with a suitable water supply.

Some water wells in Orchard Park, located just over the east boundary of the village at routes 155 and 85A, contain methane, sodium and other contaminants, and some wells fail.

The neighborhood association's attorney, Paul Wein, said in a June 20 letter to village Mayor Edward Clark that the village board denied a request last year

from the town to provide the area with temporary water until a permanent supply could be developed.

But this month the village board agreed to petition the state Supreme Court to intervene in a lawsuit against the William M. Larned and Sons' gravel mine on the former Tall Timbers Country Club, just north of Orchard Park, at the request of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc., Wein said.

The town is proposing a settlement in its lawsuit against the miners that will allow Larned and Sons to mine 27 acres of land in exchange for \$150,000 to develop a water district and for access to the mine site that could be a source for an Orchard Park water district. Wein said the village's actions could delay public water for Orchard Park and he is recommending that the association sue the village if it fails to provide water at the same cost that water could be obtained in the town's proposal.

Wein said he feels the village's decision to intervene is outrageous because the mine is outside Voorheesville, does not abut its boundaries, and because there is no information that mining would affect the village.

"We are not going to take it

lying down," Wein said. "Are we illegitimate stepchildren?"

More than half of the neighborhood association's membership has enrolled in the law fund to begin its lawsuit, said association President Patrick Bulgaro. "We went to (the village) for water once," he said.

The neighborhood association will again ask the town to approach the village for a temporary water supply, Bulgaro said.

Clark declined comment on Wein's letter and Orchard Park's potential lawsuit. He said the village hasn't petitioned the court yet to intervene in Concerned Citizens lawsuit. If the village is able to intervene then the letter will take on significance, he said.

James Linnan, attorney for Concerned Citizens, said he realizes the association has to bring pressure on all parties to get results, but he doesn't believe allowing the mine will solve Orchard Park's water problems.

Linnan argued that the village does have an interest in the litigation against the mine, because gravel trucks going through the village will have an effect on the quality of life.

If the town wanted proper perspective on Orchard Park's

water problems, Linnan said, it should condemn the land where the potential water supply is and realize Larned and Sons doesn't own the water rights in the area.

Voorheesville's actions may decide whether the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association also sues the Baltis' and Basil Development, builders of the newer sections of the development, the county health department, which approved the wells, Roberts Real Estate, which sold the properties, and New Scotland, which approved the development and allowed Basil to sell the homes without a suitable water supply, Wein said.

If the village agrees to the association's request to supply water, he said, the association

will take a "long hard look" at the second lawsuit.

Peter Baltis declined comment on the potential lawsuit, saying it is a free country and the association can do as it pleases. New Scotland Supervisor Herbert Reilly said he hates to see the lawsuits being filed, but Orchard Park does have a serious problem with its water.

"If they feel they have to sue, it is their right," Reilly said. "We're trying to provide public water."

Linnan said it is "about time" that the neighborhood association sues the town.

Wein said the neighborhood association may also sue the town for rejecting home owners' requests to lower their tax assessments because of their water problems.

Water, density discussed

By Patricia Mitchell

Unionville residents will be voicing their concerns over public water and the development that it could bring when they meet with the planning board on the town's new master plan.

Sharon Boehlke of Delaware Turnpike, liaison to New Scotland during the process of compiling the town's new master plan, said about 30 people — about 40 percent of the hamlet — attended a meeting at her home Thursday.

"Everybody had so much to say," Boehlke said.

The planning board held public meetings with residents from the northeastern section of the town and the Feura bush area to get input on New Scotland's new master plan and zoning ordinance. Another public meeting with residents of the Clarksville area will be held on July 6, and three more are to be scheduled, including with the Unionville residents.

The town board is doing preliminary work on a request for a water district from the hamlet. Boehlke said most residents want public water but they are

Unionville

concerned over how much heavy development will come with it. Other residents, generally around the Delaware and Hudson railroad tracks, don't want public water, she said.

Kevin Phelan, a hydrogeologist and a resident of Clarksville, told residents growth can be controlled by lot sizes. Boehlke said most residents want lot sizes at five acres.

Residents are also concerned over the effect development may have on taxes, Boehlke said. As families with children move in, more children enter the schools, causing school taxes to go up.

Boehlke said residents also voiced concerns over the amount of land zoned for agricultural use that is not farmed.

Copies of New Scotland's 1981 zoning ordinance were handed out, and residents attending a July 14 meeting will be given a questionnaire to fill out. From that Boehlke said a proposal will be put together for the master plan when hamlet residents meet with the planning board.

Boehlke said residents agreed that one representative should present issues as a whole when it meets with the planning board.

The Thursday, July 14, meeting will be at Boehlke's home at 7 p.m. For information, call her at 439-4498.

Boehlke also said a picnic may be planned for late August for hamlet residents.



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Master plan revision begun

Residents discuss residential, industrial concerns

By Patricia Mitchell

New Scotland began its task of updating and revising its master plan and zoning ordinance this week by holding two public meetings to garner residents' input.

New Scotland Planning Board Chairman Robert Hampston said the public meetings were only the first of many that are expected. The new master plan will be done in two steps — the public meetings and a survey of the town by consultants C.T. Male Associates of Latham will be done first, then a draft will be compiled and another set of public meetings.

While he could not give a definite date when the study is expected to be completed, Hampston estimated it will be about a year before a draft would be ready. It will have to undergo a state Environmental Quality Review Act study, and the town board will have to hold a public hearing and then adopt it.

New Scotland adopted its last master plan in 1960, and its zoning ordinance in 1981.

David Roecker of C.T. Male said a master plan is a blueprint for growth, and it should be consulted when making a planning decision or zoning change. It is the basis for the zoning ordinance, and the zoning ordinance is the tool for implementing the master plan, he said.

The master plan will study neighboring towns' master plans, economics, a land use plan, traffic, public utilities, drainage, solid waste, open spaces, housing elements and intergovernment coordination.

Meetings were held with residents of the northeastern section of the town Wednesday and with the Feura Bush area Thursday. A meeting with

Clarksville area residents will be held July 6 at 7 p.m. at the Clarksville Community Church. Three more public meetings are to be scheduled.

Residential growth concerns

Most of the 30 people at Wednesday's meeting were concerned about future residential growth. Bruce Houghton of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland and a resident of Appleblossom La., said if a revamping of the master plan is to be done, then it should start with the basics of water and sewer. Those utilities dictate growth, and they are applicable to the northeast corner of the town, but maybe not in other areas, he said.

Another member of Concerned Citizens, James Eberhardt of Hilton Rd., said growth will be dictated somewhat by present facilities, and he asked what can be done if there is a conflict between a proposal and a new master plan.

Hampston said he is not sure now what the planning board can do, but if it has concrete, specific reasons to reject a proposal and includes them in a decision, he believes the courts will stand behind it.

Water induces growth, said Paul Richards of Indian Ledge Rd. He asked what role the planning board has now in establishing water districts and what it might do in the future.

The planning board has no role now in forming water and sewer districts, but Hampston said in the future he would want to see the districts in development proposals. The board can also mandate dry water and sewer lines be placed.

Harry Van Wormer, a member of Concerned Citizens and a

Smith La. resident, said the town should have an anti-dumping ordinance.

The town needs to look hard where it can get some clean commercial development, said Voorheesville Trustee Dan Reh.

Industrial growth concerns

Many of the 25 people present at Thursday's meeting in Feura Bush were concerned about industrial growth in New Scotland and in Bethlehem. Mark Sengenberger of Rt. 32, president of the Ravena-Coeymans Selkirk Central school board, said hamlet residents are concerned about partial proposals to rezone the area behind the Feura Bush Tavern.

Sengenberger presented a list of proposed changes for industrial and commercial zones. Those included:

- All drives and parking lots should be paved, and buffer zones should be mandated in the zoning ordinance. There should also be a minimum size of trees and shrubs in buffers.

- Gateways into the town and corridors should be aesthetic and planned. He said it is an opportunity for the town to make a statement about itself.

- Development should be encouraged in existing hamlets.

- Commercial and industrial properties should have more generous setbacks, particularly on a main road.

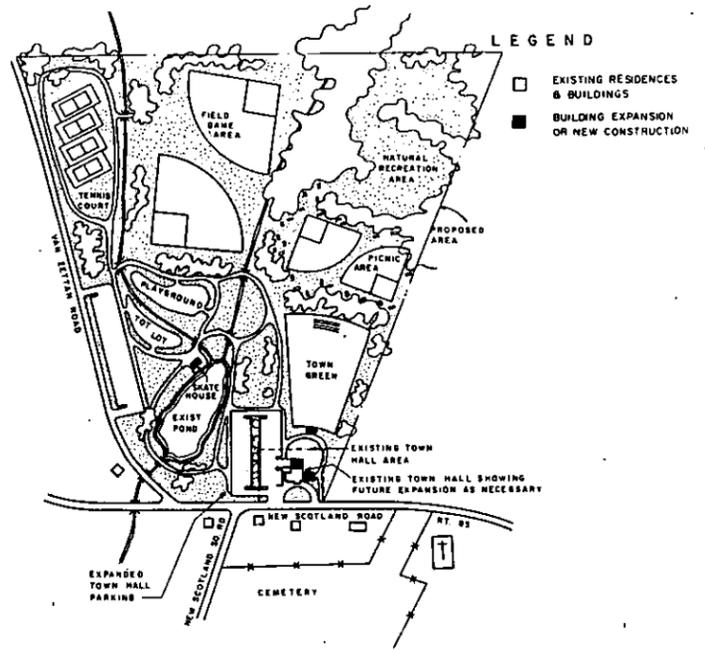
- Channelization islands should also be mandated for more controlled access to commercial and industrial properties.

Judith Wing of Feura Bush-Unionville Rd. said other suggestions by Feura Bush residents are to have enough land around a building, reduce the speed limit on the road to the park, and to not have heavy industry near the park. The neighborhood association has requested that the park lands be deemed a critical environment area for a more stringent review of proposals in the area.

Pat Martin of Feura Bush said she was concerned that people with money come into the hamlet who buy up houses for development. "It will turn into a mill town and it's a nice town," she said.

Another resident asked if the town can work with Bethlehem to clean up some of the industrial areas on the border with Feura Bush. Hampston said New Scotland should be working with its neighbors more, but he is not sure what it can make Bethlehem do. New Scotland can at least voice its concerns, he said.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at
Stewarts and Voorheesville Drugs



This proposal for a civic center and recreation area in back of the New Scotland Town Hall was included in the 1960 master plan. The area has not been developed but the town did build a park on Swift Rd., about two miles away.

1960 master plan

(From Page 1)

1,012 units in 1950 to about 1,350 in 1958. The first subdivisions of more than five lots were built in the town in 1957 and 1958.

Between 1950 and 1959, population in New Scotland had grown by about 50 percent, from 3,061 to an estimated 4,600. A 1930 census set population at 2,197. The report predicted that by 1980, 10,000 people would live in New Scotland. A Capital District Regional Planning Commission study reported 9,260 residents in the town and the village in 1986.

A new small town and country shopping center, with stores, an office building and farmer stalls, should be built at the intersection of routes 85 and 85A, where the Slingerlands and Delmar bypasses were planned to converge.

The bypasses were also expected to spur industrial growth and 1,760 acres should be reserved for industrial use in the east and northeast areas of the town, generally near the railroad lines, the plan recommended. While the town was expected to remain a residential community, the report said it could offer advantages to industrial development as long as water became available.

Public water was also a concern then, and the long range plan recommended an engineering study be made to determine the availability and location of potential water sources and their cost for development. A water district was also recommended between New Salem and New Scotland along Rt. 85, with water to be purchased from the Town of Bethlehem.

Five-acre pocket parks were also recommended for development in 1960. An area near the Onesquethaw Creek was recommended for Clarksville, an area near the fire house was recommended for Feura Bush, and a playground, playfield and recreation area was recommended for Unionville near the fire house and New Scotland South Rd.

The long range plan also recommended that a zoning ordinance, subdivision regulations and zoning map be prepared and adopted by the town.

Artists honored

Prize winners at the recent Bizarre Bazaar art show at the Bethlehem Public Library are Barbara Mungall, Gail Faulkner, Carol Turner, Susan Wooster, Barbara Wooster, Lillian Longley, Micki Ahl, Carol Schlageter and Charles Wooster.

Park at Saratoga announces schedule

The Peerless and Victoria swimming pools at the Saratoga Spa State Park is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day until Labor Day. The visitor center is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. A walking tour is offered at 11 a.m. daily from the center.

Bird walks begin at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Trail hikes begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. A search for signs of animals begin each Friday at 10 a.m. Bicycle tours are held twice monthly on Thursday mornings.

For information call 584-2535.

Athletic association elects officers

Officers of the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association for the 1988-89 school year are: Mary Ellen Saba, president; George Vichot, first vice president; Kevin Klein, second vice president; Doug Pratt, treasurer; Betty Pratt, secretary, and Al Manzella, Dick Drew and Paul Stracke, board members.

Bank declares dividend

National Savings Bank of Albany declared a dividend of 10 cents per common share at the June 14 board of directors meeting. The dividend is payable on July 15.

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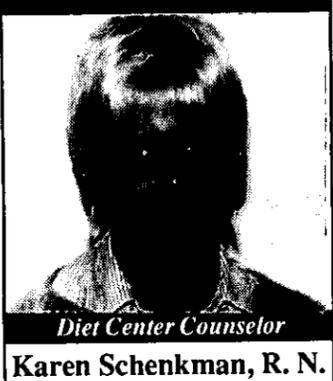
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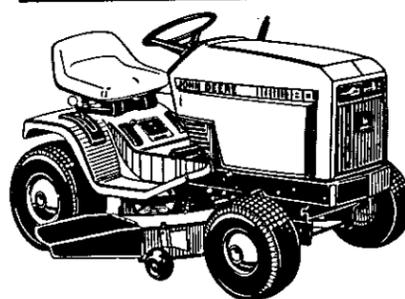
ule and selecting appropriate foods can help you to maintain a more constant blood sugar level. Eating properly is the only way to eliminate the craving for sweets and the extreme hunger you have experienced.

If you have a question for Karen please write:

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Sandy Lent demonstrates how to make hand-built pottery at the A. W. Becker Elementary School art fair held earlier this month.

Pre-first class expands

Ravena board approves second section

By Sal Prividera Jr.

A second section of the pre-first program was approved by the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Board of Education last Monday.

The pre-first program just completed its first year as a full-day program in the district. It was designed for kindergarten students "who have ability, but need more time to develop (before entering first grade)," said Paula Kordich, the pre-first teacher. Upon completion of pre-first this year, 15 students moved on to first grade, she said.

"We look at it as a half step," said Superintendent William Schwartz of the program.

The approved expansion of the program, to begin in the fall, will allow the district to meet the needs of 22 students next year, while having classes of 10 and 12. Without the expansion, the pre-first program would have been limited to 15 and some students would have had to repeat first grade.

Humane Society urges caution

Summer is the time when New York residents begin to enjoy the sun and surf. The Humane Society asks you to remember "some don't like it hot" — your dogs and cats.

Pet owners can protect their animals by taking the following precautions:

- Never leave a pet in a parked car during the summer, even with the windows partially open. The inside of the car can reach temperatures in excess of 120 degrees in just minutes. Pets can suffer heatstroke, brain damage and death.

- Always be sure that dogs have constant access to shade and shelter when out of the house. Cats should be kept inside throughout the year. All pets should have clean water available at all times.

- Never subject a dog to rigorous exercise during the

hottest times of the day. Restrict walks or runs to early morning or evening.

If your pet does become overheated, it is vital to act immediately. Signs of trouble are excessive panting, labored breathing, rapid pulse, glazed eyes, tremors, vomiting, or a deep red or purple tongue.

If your pet is unconscious, the pet owner should try to lower the animal's body temperature by getting him into a cool, shady place and applying cool water, especially around the head and tail areas. Don't allow the animal to drink too much water — no more than a cup every 30 minutes. The animal should then be brought to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

abilities and accomplishments of the students. The four reading groups were able to move ahead farther in the pre-primer series with one group having a sight vocabulary of over 70 words. The entire class can write and read their own sentences and most can write a story of three sentences, she said. She added the students have a good knowledge of addition and subtraction facts to 10.

In other business, the board:

- Reinstated boys' junior varsity soccer, which had not been offered due to lack of interest.

- Approved a contract with the After School Activity Program (ASAP) for use of rooms in the Becker and Coeymans schools for 1988-89.

- Approved leasing the Town of Coeymans a school bus for its summer recreation program from June 27 to Aug. 26. The district will charge 75 cents per mile for the bus.

State Museum offers children's programs

Two-week summer sessions on New York's geological wonders are being offered to children at the State Museum in Albany.

The following sessions will be offered: "Time Tunnel," through Aug. 5; "Rocks, Crystals and Caverns," through July 8; "Robots, Computers and Other Contraptions," July 11 through 22, and "Pizza, Popcorn and Pinatas: Exploring Our Heritage," July 25 through Aug. 5.

To register call 474-5801.

Museum open

The Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, will be open to the public every Sunday, 2-5 p.m. for the summer. For information, call 436-8289.

NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



True colors show at fair

An art festival was held recently at A.W. Becker Elementary School. The event was coordinated by Barbara Pape, the school's art teacher. Featured during the evening was a sidewalk art show.

Karin DeMis demonstrated weaving and spinning. Sandy Lent demonstrated pottery making. Lent displayed utilitarian pots and bowls, as well as jewelry and sculptured forms. The students has an opportunity to work with the artists during the evening.

Children and parents created their own artworks at an outdoor paint-in and print-in.

Ruth Thomson, the school's instrumental music teacher, supervised her students in an informal evening concert.

Students review nature

Second grade students of Mrs. Farinelli and Mrs. Reed learned about nature during a recent visit to the Rensselaer County Junior Museum.

Fourth of July celebration set

For the thirteenth year, the state Office of General Services will present a Fourth of July celebration at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. Activities will begin at 2 p.m. with entertainment across the plaza. At 8 p.m. the Gershwin Orchestra will present a pops concert on the main stage and fireworks will follow at approximately 9:15 p.m.

Canada goose subject of walk

An evening walk centering on the life of the Canada goose is scheduled for Tuesday, July 5 at 7 p.m., and repeated with a morning walk on Thursday, July 7 at 9:30 a.m. Both will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. Participants should dress for the outdoors. Call 453-1806 for information.

Maria begins session

The next session of evening courses will begin at Maria College, Albany, on July 5 and continue until Aug. 4.

Courses to be offered will include anatomy and physiology, word processing, marketing, intermediate accounting, mathematics of finance, sociology, and nursing in physical and mental illness.

Business skills workshops will also be offered during July.

For information call 489-7436.

The students observed a snake, turtles, a purple crab and many starfish. The group inspected a beaver dam, wrote in diaries and made footprints in the sand. The students also visited the planetarium.

Student writers win honors

Eden Roe, a second grade student from Mrs. Reed's class at Ravena Elementary School, was selected as a top runner-up in the Campbell's "You're Souper the Way You Are" national creative writing contest. He is the son of Jim and Jolene Roe of Ravena.

Certificates were also awarded to Jennifer Jones, Kristen Snopkowski, Jennifer Moore and Meredith Wyche.

Announcements welcome

Announcements of upcoming events in Selkirk and South Bethlehem may be sent to *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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Voorheesville voters speak out

(From Page 1)

Other reasons given residents included loss of confidence in the administration and board of education, a too large tax increase, apathy, poor communication, a perceived closed mindedness on the part of the board and administration, the lack of long term planning, and the positions of a full time assistant principal and coordinators at the elementary school.

One resident told the board that his group had "a lack of confidence in the school board due to the resubmission of the same budget."

"It was a slap in the face," he continued.

"I participated in a group . . . (where) concern about money was not that much of a problem," said Board member David Teuten. He said the people he talked to "felt the school board and administration was not responsive."

Superintendent of Schools Louise Gonan was targeted by one resident, who said there was a lack of confidence in her and asked the board to "take a long look at this." "I see a public perception that this administration is not doing their job," said another resident, John Dergosits, who served on the facilities advisory committee.

Gonan said she was "glad" the issue of lack of confidence was brought up and pointed out some of the problems in the district had been there more than the two years she had been with the district. She also outlined some of the issues she has dealt with, including teacher morale and the teaching staff's desire to be involved in management decision making.

Gonan, in response to questions about the need for the elementary school coordinators, said the coordinators carry a full teaching load and the positions were requested by the building's teachers.

State mandates

Many residents were concerned the district had items in the budget that did not have to be there and asked for a clearer picture of what the state requires.

One suggestion was the elimination of BOCES classrooms so the

space could be used to give the district more room. The district is required to take BOCES students by law, Gonan said. "We have no choice," she said, adding the district has four BOCES classrooms and does not have room for any more. She said Voorheesville Central has its own students in the BOCES program.

Gonan said "probably 85 percent" of the district's educational programs were state and local mandates including the gifted and talented program and the "rest (of program costs) were local items such as having small classes.

VanRyn told residents the Regents Action Plan, which is increasing the number of classes taught in every school district, has a "significant impact and will cost us money."

Where to cut

When the topic of what should be cut out of the budget was discussed, most in attendance said they did not want programs cut and wanted the children to have a quality education. Gonan said the first cuts would be from operations and maintenance.

Several residents suggested the next budget use state mandates as a core budget and some wanted the state mandated items identified and non-mandated items identified in the next proposal.

"We're faced with a dollar problem, the budget is up 10 percent" and some "feel it should be four percent," board member John McKenna said. "It's my guess \$100,000 in non-program things could be cut," he said, adding later that the cuts would "touch staff and the like."

"The point simply is . . . if we went back to mandates, we could reduce the budget, but would we would have a program those with kids in the district want? I don't think so," said McKenna.

A recent Voorheesville graduate spoke to those at the meeting in defense of the district's programs. "It's more than reading, writing and arithmetic," he said, adding that the district's programs were necessary for college preparation.

The elimination of field trips was posed as an option by a resident. VanRyn said field trips were not state mandated and cutting them was an option, but

added her belief the trips are "valuable" to education. It was also suggested that busing of fans to athletic events should be stopped or a system set up where those using the bus pay for it.

Another suggested area for budget reduction was the contingency fund. Gene Grasso, district business administrator, explained the contingency amount was not built into the budget, but appeared as an unallocated amount in a separate account. The last budget proposal contained a surplus of \$250,000 to \$300,000, which is within state recommended guidelines, he said.

McKenna said the board and administrators attempt to build a budget with a 96 percent accuracy, but could look to reduce the contingency amount. He warned if the board estimates are off or an unexpected expenditure comes up, the district could be caught short and it could impact on the next year's tax rate.

State aid

Grasso explained the state aid formula for those at the meeting. The higher a district's resident income the lower the state aid will be, he said, with the income figure being based equally on income and assessed property value. "Assessed value and income are going up (in the school district), so

state aid is going down," he said.

District revenue estimates made early in the year are based on taxes, state aid, interest on accounts and surplus, he said. If the estimates are off there can be a fluctuation in the tax rate, he said, adding the "area has a considerably high wealth compared to the state average."

Grasso said the district does not receive additional money when assessments go up. "A school district never receives more than it says it needs." He added if the assessments did not increase the tax rate hike would have been larger. The assessment figures are provided by the towns and income figures are taken from state income tax forms, he said.

"We are average," Grasso said of the \$1,500 to \$1,600 the district spends per pupil.

Support for administration

Resident Dean Sommer spoke in defense of the budget package. "Our (the small group he participated in) feeling is, what is it people are having a problem with?" He called the six percent tax increase "modest" and questioned why those who voted against the budget did not participate in the board's budget meetings. "Where were those people?" he asked.

Sage responds to nursing shortage

Russell Sage College is responding to the current nursing shortage by making a bachelor's degree in nursing more accessible to local registered nurses.

Registered nurses working part-time toward a bachelor's degree in nursing at Russell Sage will pay 22 percent or \$180 less for a typical three-credit nursing course. An \$810 nursing course will now cost \$630.

Tuition for full time BS/RN students will be \$1,000 or 12.5 percent less for a total of \$7,000 per year instead of \$8,000.

Beginning this summer, men may enroll in the BS/RN program through the Evening Division of Russell Sage, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany.

A registered nurse may earn both a bachelor's and master's degree in nursing in only three years. The accelerated program

will save a full semester of time and more than \$2,500 in tuition costs. Qualified students may apply 12 credits toward both the bachelor's and master's degrees.

In New York State the minimum expected shortfall of nurses will reach 32,210 by 1990 and 48,870 by the year 2,000.

For information call 270-2246.

Wellness weekends planned for July

Two three-day Adirondack get-aways at Pyramid Lake have been organized by the Mercy Health and Education Corporation and the Pyramid Life Center from July 8 to 10 and July 17 to 19. One-hour presentations on wellness, stress reduction, diet and nutrition, and physical fitness will be offered.

For information call 454-1173 or 454-1174.

Aloette fights child abduction

More than \$39,000 was raised by Aloette Cosmetics Inc., with a store in Delmar, during this year's "Loving and Giving Days."

Aloette has donated more than \$123,000 to charity since it began its "Loving and Giving Days" in 1985. The funds have been donated to the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center, Plantation, Fla., and Child Find, Oakville, Ontario.

Makeup and beauty care consultants at Aloette donated five percent of their sales to the charity drive. Their contribution was matched by local franchises and the corporation.

The Adam Walsh Child Resource Center was founded by John and Reve Walsh after the abduction and murder of their son Adam in 1981. The Walshes were instrumental in establishing a national computerized file of missing children and unidentified bodies. Child Find was founded in 1983 in Calgary. Both non-profit organizations are aimed at preventing abduction and educating parents and children about protective strategies.

Cresswell to direct School's Out Inc.

Judith Cresswell of Voorheesville has been named executive director of School's Out Inc., the before-and after-school care program for children of area working parents.

Cresswell, a graduate of Manmouth College, earned a master's degree in early childhood curriculum and teaching from Columbia University. She previously served as director of a project to train family care providers at the New York State Child Care Coordinating Council. She has also served as assistant director of the Children's Place at the Plaza, Albany.

The after-school program will open another satellite care center at the Delmar Presbyterian Church in September.

"The new locations means we can accommodate another 25 children from our waiting list in addition to the 60 children who already participate in the after-school program," said Rebecca Meyers of Delmar. Meyers was recently elected to serve a second term as president of the board.

Stuart Lefkovich of Elsmere was reelected vice president. Laura Leeds of Delmar was reelected treasurer. Elizabeth Reid of Delmar was elected secretary.

The main segment of the School's Out after-school program is located in the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. Before-school programs are offered at Elsmere, Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands Elementary Schools.

WMHT discontinues 24-hour programming

Public television station WMHT/Channel 17 is discontinuing its 24-hour broadcasting effective July 4, according to William E. Haley Jr., president and general manager. The move is being made in an effort to balance the operating budget of WMHT Educational Telecommunications.

The station will broadcast a repeat program at 11:30 p.m. and sign off at 12:30 a.m. Additional repeat programs will be transferred to WMHX/Channel 45. Channel 17 will sign on at 6:30 a.m. from Monday through Saturday and at 7 a.m. on Sunday.



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3-way tie in Tri-Village Championship series planned

By John Bellizzi III

One of the most interesting and exciting pennant races in recent years culminated Saturday with a three-way tie for first place in the final standings of the Tri-Village Little League.

General Electric Plastics, McDonald's of Delmar and Starwood Enterprises all finished in first place with 10-5 records.

Adding to the bizarreness of the situation is the fact that the three other teams in the major leagues tied for second place with 5-10 records: Peter J. Verardi Electrical Contracting, The Spotlight and Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

One could have predicted the three-champion situation a week before the season ended. All three teams entered the last week with 9-4 records with two games to play. Each of the three teams won and lost a game last week. As the position of advantage shifted from team to team, spectators were treated to one of the most entertaining pennant races ever played at Magee Park.

General Electric fell to McDonald's on Monday evening, 11-7. A double and a single by Scott Hasselbarth, a double by Brian Garver and three singles by Matt Thornton led McDonald's offensive attack. GE's Chris Macaluso

powered a home run, a double and a single; teammate Gary Van-Wormer doubled twice.

Starwood overcame Owens-Corning 15-5 on Thursday to catch up to McDonald's in the pennant race. Winning pitcher Sam Stasko struck out six batters before being relieved by Matt Nuttall. Jeff Hoefs had three doubles and Mike Breslin had a double for Starwood.

Mike Soronen doubled and singled for Owens-Corning. Aaron Tannatta and Tom Leyden added a double apiece.

Eric Bartoletti pitched a three hit shutout on Saturday to lift Verardi 10-0 over McDonald's. Bartoletti struck out nine in the crucial game for McDonald's. Ross Borzykowski started on the mound for McDonald's and was relieved in the fifth inning by Hasselbarth.

Verardi's ten-hit attack was led by Matt D'Ambrosi, who went two for three with two doubles and five RBI's and scored twice. Jason Silber and Mike O'Donnell each hit three singles. Ronnie Hollins scored by stealing home after hitting an RBI triple.

Chris Seavey had two singles for McDonald's

GE defeated Starwood on Saturday afternoon in crucial

game, 5-3, causing the three-way first place tie.

Macaluso was the winning pitcher and Jon Pesnel took the loss. Macaluso hurled a one-hitter, striking out 11. Pesnel, who got Starwood's only hit, allowed nine GE hits. Macaluso, Van-Wormer and Matt Winterhoff each had two hits for the winning team.

In the final game of the season, Mike Pelletier picked up another win as The Spotlight beat Owens-Corning 9-3.

Pelletier struck out 11 batters and helped his own cause with a double. For Owens-Corning, Soronen struck out nine batters in five innings before being relieved by Nathan Kosoc.

Now the problem facing the league is deciding which team will go to the upcoming Albany City/County Little League Tournament.

The Tri-Village Major Division Post-Season Round Robin Tournament is scheduled for this week to select one team for the tournament. Play was scheduled to begin on Monday at Magee Park. The finals of the tournament will be Saturday at Magee Park starting at 1:30 p.m.



Play will continue this week in the Tri-Village Little League to decide who will represent the league at the Albany City/County tournament in July. The finals are scheduled for Saturday at Magee Park. Three teams tied for first and three teams tied for second after the last week of regular season play.

John Bellizzi III

3 golds for Eaton, Boshart

Tara Eaton and Olga Boshart each had three gold medal performances for the Bethlehem Zephyrs Youth Running Club in the Adirondack Association Junior Olympics at Albany Academy for Boys on June 18.

Eaton won the Midget Girls (11-12 year olds) long jump and 400-meter run while Boshart took the gold in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash.

Eaton and Boshart also teamed up with Carrie Bailey and Suzanne Dorfman to win the gold in the 4x400-meter relay. Dorfman won the high jump for the second year in a row and added a bronze in the 80-meter hurdles for a three medal day.

Carrie Bailey took second in the 800-meter run.

Sarah Mineau put the six-pound shot 25 feet for first place before teaming up with Lynda Cohen, Allison Jenkins and Larissa Read to win the gold in the 4x100-meter relay. Cohen won bronze medals in 400- and 800-meter runs, while Jenkins took the silver in the 200-meter dash and 400-meters run. Larissa Read took second in the 80-meter hurdles.

In the bantam girls (10 and under) Kate Lillis, Kate Smith, Lisa Eaton and Parise Sellitti won the 4x100 meter relay. Lillis also took the silver in the 100-meter

Track

dash and bronze in the 400-meter run. Eaton was second in the 200-meter run; Smith finished third in the 1500-meters run.

In the midget boys category, Ryan Lillis repeated his gold medal performance in the 3000-meter run and then teamed up with Sean Tousaint, Mike Pressman and Aaron Thorpe to win the gold in the 4x100 meter relay. Thorpe and Toussaint finished first and second respectively in the 200-meter dash; Pressman was third in the 100 meters; Seth Friedman and Matt Wing finished second the third in the shot put. Tucker Slingerlands of Delmar, running independent, finished second in the 3000-meters.

Brian Strickler won the gold medal in the Bantam Boys 1500-

meter run with Matt Zalen taking second. Justin Friedman won a silver medal in the 400-meters. Brian and Scott Strickler ran with Matt Zalen and Nicholas Berry to win a gold medal in the 4x100-meter relay.

Among the youth boys, Brian Winterhoff won the gold in the high jump; Mike Fritts finished third. Fritts along with Joshua Zalen, Andre Johnson and Tony Perez won the 4x100-meter relay.

In the young men category, Zephyr Runner-Coach Ian Berry finished second in the 800-meter run. Berry, along with Bethlehem Central students Steve Connolly, Julie Hammer, Meg Meixner, Megan Connolly, Merlyn Gordon and John Shafer coached the club to a total of 34 gold, 11 silver and 9 bronze medals in their second season. All medalists will advance to the regionals of the Junior Olympics at State University of New York at Albany July 9.

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Cubs topple Red Sox

James Kane's triple and two singles batted in four runs to lift John Foley's Cubs over the Spotlight Red Sox, 9-3, last week, giving the Cubs sole possession of first place in the Voorheesville Babe Ruth league.

Pitcher Matt Burns gave up three runs to the Red Sox in the first inning, but that would be all. Burns allowed only two more hits during the whole game.

Offensively for the Red Sox, Tom Gianatasio had a two-run single and a double; Jackie Brennan had a double and scored a run; Bill Stone had a single and an RBI.

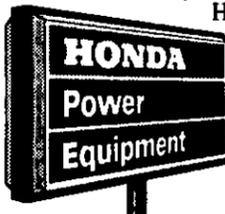
For the Cubs, Eric Logan had two singles and two RBI's; David Lancor had two singles.

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Ade Arnold: baseball's timeless coach

By Bruce Svare

Infield practice is over and the playing of the National Anthem signals "batter up!" as enthusiastic kids from Bethlehem prepare to play our national pastime once again in the Tri-Village Little League.

At the refreshment stand behind the major league field, hot dogs, hamburgers, soda and candy are sold to young and old fans. "Jolly Ranchers" and "6 feet of gum" are the big hits with the kids this year! Home runs, diving catches, "50 in the fifth", line drives, squeeze plays, ripped doubles, walks, bunts, double plays.

This is the stuff of Little League baseball in America.

This often-repeated scene each spring has been witnessed by one Delmar resident for almost 35 years now. Adrian "Ade" Arnold has been with the league since its inception and has seen it all, but never tires of the kids, the fans, and most of all the game that has kept him coaching Little League baseball for all those years. A glance at the record books shows that Arnold has coached over 500 Bethlehem youth, has a won/lost record of 356 and 232, and has coached or managed seven championship teams in the major league bracket. By any Little League standards, those statistics are impressive!

Arnold is also proud of the individual accomplishments of many of his players, including Dave Reed's record breaking 32 home run season, Joey Marotta's six consecutive home runs and 15 RBIs, John Levy's remarkable pitching, and Matt Thornton's outstanding all around play. Though team and individual statistics and records are important, they seem to be secondary to Arnold. "I love the game, and most of all I love teaching the

kids the fundamentals of hitting, pitching, catching, team play, and most important, sportsmanship."

On almost any day of the week in May, June, and early July, Arnold can be found watching games at Magee. The former Cedar Hill Rebel sandlot star is taking a well deserved rest from coaching this year. But he's always available to Little League directors, coaches, and umpires for consultation on any aspect of the game and frequently is sought out by current and former players for tips on hitting and pitching. He is considered by many connected with the Little League to be the local authority on baseball rules.

And how do Arnold's former players remember their coach?

It's summed up best by Tim Thornton, long-time Bethlehem resident and Little League player on one of Arnold's first teams back in the mid fifties: "Coach Arnold knows the game extremely well and possesses the ability to effectively teach the basics to kids. I'll never forget the fun I had playing baseball under his direction. I'll always remember how Ade made a special point to retrieve a baseball I had hit for a home run during an all star game. He came to my house with the ball and gave it to me while I was sitting on my front porch. I still have the ball and his visit that day is something I'll never forget! I'm especially pleased that my son Matt had the opportunity to be coached by Ade last year."

How do you say thanks to a person who has devoted nearly 35 years to teaching Bethlehem youth about baseball? The ultimate recognition is that all those at Magee Park continue to call Ade Arnold "coach"... a title he has earned like none who have come before him.

Bethlehem Tomboys

Standings as of June 26, 1988

	W	L
Major League		
Roger Smith*	8	0
Myers Travel	6	4
Bethlehem Masons	5	4
Tri Village Drugs	4	6
Del Lanes	3	5
Farm Family	1	8

	W	L
Intermediate League		
Bethlehem Elks*	11	5
Spotlight	8	8
Breuel Real Estate	8	8
Nancy Kuivila	7	9
Pagano Weber	6	10

	W	L
Minor League		
Handy Andy	9	2
Tollgate	8	3
GE Plastics	5	7
Betty Lent	4	8
Riccardo Studio	3	9

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Standings as of June 25, 1988

	W	L		W	L
Htling's	11	4	Davies	7	9
Danz	9	7	O Corn	7	9
Nat Sav	8	7	GE	5	11
Starwood	8	8			

Voorheesville Babe Ruth

Standings as of June 26, 1988

	W	L		W	L
Pirates	6	2	Mets	4	3
Spotlight	6	3	Yankees	4	4
Foley's	6	4	Rod/Gun	0	10

Tri-Village Little League

Standings as of June 26, 1988

Majors					
	W	L		W	L
GE*	10	5	O Corn	5	10
McDnlds*	10	5	Spotlight	5	10
Starwd*	10	5	Verardi	5	10

*Co-champions

Juniors					
Man Han*	11½	½	St Frm	4½	6½
Bryant	10	2	Messina	4½	7½
Fan Sam	8½	3½	Stwrts	3	9
Pratt	7	5	Blchrd	2½	9½
Klersy	5	6	Main Sq	2½	9½

*Champions

Intermediate					
	W	L	American	W	L
VFW*	11	3	Davies	10	3
Main Cr	9	4	Frm Fam	10	3
Concord	7	6	Vail	7	6
Pr Grnlf	7	7	Roberts	3	11
Hoogy's	5	8	Hdy Ady	2	12
Buenaus	2	11			

*Champions

Eagles stay above .500

By John Bellizzi III

After ten games, the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team continued to stay over the .500 mark with a 6-4 record. The Eagles split their two games last week, defeating Rotterdam and falling to Cohoes. Bethlehem Coach Jesse Braverman estimates his team to be near the top of the standings, about a game and a half out of first.

At this point in the season, Kyle Snyder leads Bethlehem in batting with a .414 average. Also leading offensively are Jamie Mizener and Alex Hackman, with ten and 11 RBI's respectively. In addition, both Hackman (3-1) and Mizener (3-0) are showing continued strength and consistency on the mound for Bethlehem.

Mizener picked up his third win as Bethlehem defeated Rotterdam 5-3 last Tuesday. Mizener was supported offensively with home runs by Hackman and Bryan Mullaney.

Mizener homered in a losing effort against Cohoes on Saturday. Scott Hodge and Craig Weinert each had three hits, but the Eagles were defeated 9-4.

The doubleheader at the town park originally scheduled for last Sunday was postponed. Bethlehem is on the road this week, scheduled to begin on Monday with a game at Guilderland and then on Friday, Bethlehem travels to Columbia High School to face Sorensco.

Church Softball

Scores, June 23, 1988

Voorheesville 9, Del Meth. 4
Beth. Com. 24, Ones Valley 4
Wynantskill 17, Presby. 8
St. Thomas II 17, Ones Val2
Glenmont 6, St. Thomas II 5
Del Reformed 13, Bethany 5
Beth Lutheran 11, New Scot 10
Westerlo 16, Westminster 14
St. Thomas I 9, Clarksville 5

Standings

	W	L		W	L
St Tom I	9	0	Bethany	5	5
Glenmont	8	1	Methdist	4	5
St Tom II	8	2	New Scot	2	4
Wynants	7	2	Clrkvsll	3	7
Presby	6	3	Westerlo	2	7
V'ville	5	3	Beth Luth	2	7
Del Ref	6	4	Wstmstr	0	8
Beth Com	5	4	Ones Val	0	10

JV soccer slated for this fall

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District will have a boys' junior varsity soccer team this fall.

The team will be coached by Peter Mathakis.

Bethlehem Soccer Club

Travel Teams

Mixed

	W	L	T
Under 8	3	3	1
Under 10A	2	5	3
Under 10B	6	0	1

Girls

	W	L	T
Under 12A	7	2	1
Under 14A	6	3	0
Under 16B	9	0	1
Under 19B	7	3	0

Boys

	W	L	T
Under 12A	4	5	0
Under 12B	4	2	1
Under 14B	6	8	0
Under 19B	10	1	

Game of the week

Today (Wednesday) our U19 Boys A Division team will defend its CDYSL league championship against Clifton Park at the middle school field at 6:30 p.m. It should feature some exciting soccer.

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

Vadney cards an ace at Colonial Acres

Elwood Vadney of Feura Bush shot a hole-in-one at the par three, 143-yard seventh hole at the Colonial Acres golf course in

Glenmont last Tuesday.

Witnesses were Al Baker of Glenmont and the Rev. Dave Mulholland of Glenmont.

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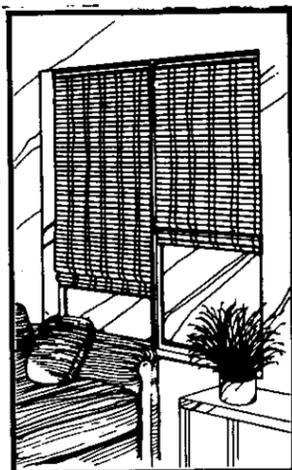
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Bethlehem offers clinics

The Bethlehem Department of Parks and Recreation will be offering three sports clinics this summer for residents of the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem School District.

Two soccer clinics for beginners, ages 5 to 7, will be offered at the Elm Avenue Park from July 11 to 15, and again from July 18 to 22. Sessions will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m.

Basic skills in dribbling, passing, shooting and heading will be taught. Cost is \$8 for each session. Each child must bring a size three soccerball.

A track and field clinic will be offered from July 11 to 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bethlehem High School track for boys and girls in the eighth grade or below.

Cost is \$9 per person.

Two basketball clinics for youngsters in grades 5 through 8 will be offered from July 5 to 15 and July 18 to 29 at the Elm Avenue Park. Classes will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. Training will be in offense, defense, shooting and rebounding. Cost is \$15 per clinic.

For information on any of the clinics, call the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation office at 439-4131.

Rain, darkness play role

Monday Ted Danz beat Owens Corning 10-4. In a make up game National Savings beat Davies 11-5.

Tuesday night Ted Danz and Houghtalings Market played to an 8-8 draw with the game being called on account of darkness.

Wednesday night's game was called at the end of five innings because of rain. National Savings

beat GE Selkirk 4-1 in the shortened game.

Thursday night Davies beat Starwood 8-5 and on Friday night Owens Corning won a squeaker from GE Selkirk 10-9.

Saturdays three games saw Ted Danz beat Davies 9-4 in the first game, Houghtalings Market topped National Savings 5-3 in the second game, and Owens Corning beating Starwood in the Night Cap 12-8.

Bethlehem Babe Ruth all-stars named

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth 13-year-old All Star Team begins tournament play on Saturday, July 2, at 12:30 p.m. against Colonie. The game will be played in Guilderland.

The team is managed by Randy Gambelunghe and coached by Joe

Futia and Ed Miles. Team players are Mike Alyward, Chris Stankovich, Mike Fobe, Billy Clark, Kevin Smith, Josh Lanni, Mike Futia, Andy Black, Brian Mullan, Tim Doody, Dave Miles, Ben Comtois, Mark Manella and Mike Gambelunghe.

Bethlehem Soccer camp planned

The 1988 Bethlehem Soccer Camp will be offered this year from August 15 to 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Park and is open to girls and boys ages 8 to 14.

The camp will provide instruction and demonstrations in fundamental and advance soccer techniques.

The camp will be directed by Roy Pfiel and Mike Campisi. Pfiel is a United States Soccer

Federation "A" licensed coach, state Section II chairman, state Select Team U-17 coach and head women's coach at Hudson Valley Community College. Campisi is a two-time Section II soccer Coach of the Year, USSF "A" licensed coach, and coach of the three-time Section II Class A and Regional soccer champions at Shenendehowa High School.

For information, call Coach Campisi at 383-3195.



'Hawaiian rainbow'

Robin Amiri, in the black shirt and hawaiian skirt, a student in Sheryl Ricciardelli's first grade class at the Glenmont School looks for direction as the class performs a "Hawaiian Rainbow Dance" at their year-end luau last Tuesday.

Mark Stuart

Ford honored for community service

Mrs. Kenneth S. Ford, a member of the Delmar Progress Club, was named "Clubwoman of the Year" during a recent convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Ford has served as recording secretary, a legislative delegate, third district chairman and treasurer of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a past president of the Delmar Progress Club. She has served as co-chairman of the New York State Statue of Liberty Celebration Foundation, a board member of the Albany YMCA, treasurer of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Celebration, chairman

of the American Red Cross fund raiser in Glenmont, a board member of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, a Brownie and Girl Scout troop leader, and treasurer, finance committee member and board of women's council member at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

College costs mandate planning

The New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC), which provides financial aid to eligible students in the form of grants, scholarships and loan guarantees, is offering information on financial management for students. "Stepping into Your Future," a new brochure being offered by HESC, offers borrowers ideas for planning repayment of education loans and includes a college financial planning worksheet.

The brochure may be obtained by writing to "Stepping Into Your Future," NYSHESC — Student Information, Albany, N.Y. 12255.

Additional information about the various programs offered by HESC, along with eligibility requirements, is available at high school guidance centers and financial aid offices of colleges and universities.

Concert slated for camp's anniversary

Linda Chantos will perform a concert at Camp Pinnacle in Voorheesville on July 2 at 7 p.m. The concert will celebrate the camp's 90th anniversary.

Chantos will be accompanied by Dani Stromback, a pianist from Finland.

Prior to the concert there will be a barbeque smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m. Call 872-1053 for information.

Calendar available

A "Calendar of Summer Events 1988" is now available at New York State Parks and Historic Sites. The free guide outlines concerts, musical productions, nature walks, movies, storytelling, magic shows and children's activities.

For information write to Summer Calendar, State Parks, Albany, N.Y. 12238, or call 474-0456.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York on June 22, 1988 Local Law No. 6 of 1988 regarding Establishing Route 9W Corridor Moratorium for the Town of Bethlehem.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 6 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 14th day of July, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: June 22, 1988
(June 29, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1988, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John V. Audino for Variance under Article XVIII, 128-79-A-2, Rear Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for a deck to

LEGAL NOTICE

the rear of residence at premises 17 Weiser Street, Glenmont, New York 12077.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 29, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1988, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of David Sanders, 11 Kaine Terrace, Albany, New York and Richard Baestlein, 80 Lishakill Road, Albany, New York for Variance under Article VI, 128-12, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for modification of the original variance, an extension of time, change of ownership (original variance to North Bethlehem Fire Department) and to replace existing storage building with garage at premises 307 School House Road, (North Bethlehem) Albany, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 29, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on

LEGAL NOTICE

Wednesday, July 6, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Daniel J and Joan H. Persing for Variance under Article XVII, 128-73A-1-b, Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for an alt and approved cantilevered addition to premises 38 Fembank Avenue, Delmar.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 29, 1988)

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH TOWN CLERK

(Pursuant to Section 516 of the Real Property Tax Law)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany for the year 1988 has been completed and verified by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, on the 1 day of July, 1988 where the same will remain open to the public for inspection until the 1st day of October, 1988.

Dated this 29 day of June 1988.
John F. Thompson
Assessor for the Town of Bethlehem
(June 29, 1988)

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

BREAD & BREAD PRODUCTS
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Bids will be received until 2 PM on July 14, 1988 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
Kristi Carr
District Clerk

Date: June 20, 1988
(June 29, 1988)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 445

LEGAL NOTICE

Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY on the 13th day of July, 1988 at 8:15 to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

Amend ARTICLE I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding three new paragraphs (ppp) (qqq) and (rrr) to read as follows:

ppp. The intersection of Jefferson Road and Hancock Drive is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with Stop Signs to be placed at three corners, from the north.

qqq. The intersection of Jefferson Road and Pen. Lane is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with Stop Signs to be placed on all four corners.

rrr. The intersection of Jefferson Road and Hancock Drive is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with Stop Signs to be placed at three corners, from the south.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: June 8, 1988.
(June 29, 1988)

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the renovation of approximately 2,900 feet of concrete sidewalk located on the northerly and southerly side of Kenwood Avenue extending easterly from Adams Place to Elsmere Avenue, including the furnishing and supplying of all labor, material and equipment.

Bids will be received up to 2 P.M. on the 15th day of July 1988, at which time such bid will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. J. Robert Hendrick, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: June 22, 1988
(June 29, 1988)

Wallet stolen at Henry Hudson Park

The theft of a wallet from a picnicker at the Henry Hudson Park Sunday evening is under investigation by the Bethlehem Police Department.

The wallet containing \$120 was taken from the purse of an Albany woman, who had placed her purse on a picnic table, police said.

Refuses friend's aid, woman caught for DWI

A 22-year-old Delmar woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated Thursday after she drove off of Wemple Rd., Bethlehem police said.

The woman left a friend's home refusing offers to be driven home and was followed by the friend, police said. Police said she was traveling at a high rate of speed

and struck a telephone pole after leaving the road. She was treated and released from Albany Medical Center for injuries sustained in the crash.

DWI on New Scotland

Bethlehem police arrested a 26-year-old Albany woman for driving while intoxicated last Tuesday on New Scotland Rd.

Police said she was stopped for speeding and failure to keep right and charged with DWI after the officer detected alcohol. The woman refused to take the pre-screening device test and the blood-alcohol content test and was charged for refusal, police said.

Rt. 144 crash injures Albany driver

An Albany man is in fair condition in Albany Medical

Center Monday after a one-car crash on Rt. 144 Thursday.

Bethlehem police said Dominick Perez, 29, was injured when he lost control of his car while trying to pass another vehicle on Rt. 144. Perez told police he thought his front tire went flat or blew out, causing him to lose control, police said.

Suspects eyed in park theft

Bethlehem police are continuing to investigate the theft of jewelry and other items from a 13-year-old girl at the Elm Ave. Park.

The items, including two rings, two bracelets and a necklace with a total worth of \$185 dollars, were taken from the lawn at the town park last Tuesday afternoon, police said. Police have two youthful suspects in the case.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$5.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or Visa

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GARAGE SALES

68 HAGUE BLVD. (Dowerskill Village). Saturday and Sunday July 2 & 3 from 9am-3pm

TAG SALE. July 2 from 9am-3pm. Toys, books, clothing and household items. 52 Surrey Mall Slingerlands.

51 TAMARACK. Electric stove and hood, storm doors, bikes, toys. Friday July 1 from 9am-2pm

Real Estate Classifieds

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DELMAR 2,000 SQ. FT. OF NEWLY CONSTRUCTED PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE convenient location with parking. Contact Kevin at 439-4606

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\$1500 A MONTH. Elegant 2035 square feet, 2 story townhouse with 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage at Chadwick Square. Fully furnished for June, July and August. Call Pagano-Weber 439-9921

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OFFICE SPACE in 230 Delaware Professional Building. Call 439-5173

\$975 PLUS UTILITIES: Luxury townhouse, 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioning, garage, pool, tennis. 475-1055.

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OBITUARIES



Douglas Lee

Douglas R. Lee

Douglas R. Lee, of Indian Fields Road, Feura Bush, the owner of the Concord Tree Service in Feura Bush, died as the result of an accident at his home on June 22. He was 31.

Lee was born in Honolulu, raised in Slingerlands and began his own tree service in 1976.

He was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Tree Committee and both the state and national arbor societies.

He is survived by his wife, Tammy Keppler Lee; his parents, Shirley J. Lee of Latham and Billy R. Lee of Dallas, Texas; a sister, Carmen Glenn of Latham; and his maternal grandparents, Frank and Ethel Costrini of Vandergrift, Pa.

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

Contributions may be made to the Hudson Mohawk Humane Society.

Chester B. Oliver

Chester B. Oliver, 77, a lifelong resident of New Scotland, died June 21 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after he was stricken while working at a construction site.

He owned the Chester B. Oliver Inc. contracting firm for 60 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Snider Oliver; a daughter, Patricia M. Pietro of Clarksville; two sons, Raymond C. Oliver and Ralph L. Oliver, both of New Scotland; two sisters, Mary Chesbro of Delmar and Hazel Oliver of Slingerlands; a brother, Abram Oliver of Rensselaer; and five grandsons.

Arrangements were made by the Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville. Burial was at the Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance.

Leonard Rockmore

Dr. Leonard Rockmore of Slingerlands, a former director of the Saratoga County Mental Health Clinic, died Saturday at



Dr. Leonard Rockmore

St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a brief illness. He was 79.

He graduated from St. Andrew's University in Scotland. From 1936 to 1940, he was a pneumonia consultant in New York City before moving to Berne in 1940 to begin a general practice, which he maintained for 12 years. He later practiced psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albany.

He was a member of the B'nai B'rith Gideon Lodge 140 in Albany, an associate member of the Albany Chapter of Hadassah and a member of the Israel Philatelic Society in Albany.

He was also a member and past master of the Berne Masonic Lodge and member of the Berne Fire Co.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Rothblatt Rockmore; a son, Alan Rockmore of Voorheesville; a daughter, Barbara Coffino of Pleasantville, Westchester County, and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Eleanore Benson Nolan

Eleanore Benson Nolan, 82, a 21-year resident of Delmar, died June 19 in Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

She was born and raised in Albany.

She was a homemaker.

She was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

She is survived by her husband, Cornelius J. Nolan, Sr.; four daughters, Ann Hawkins of Voorheesville, Mary Losito of Guilderland, Patricia Audi of

Albany and Catherine Hussey of Nashua, N.H.; a son, Francis V. Nolan of Delmar; a sister, Sister Anna Roberta Benson C.S.J. of Latham; and 17 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was at the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Margaret Kearns

Retired schoolteacher Margaret D. Kearns, 82, of Heldervale in Slingerlands, died Friday at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

A resident of the Capital District since 1951, she was born in Paterson, N.J., and was a graduate of the New Jersey State Teachers College in Montclair. She retired in 1934 as a departmental school teacher for the seventh and eighth grades in the Clifton and Passaic, N.J., school systems.

She was a descendant of the pioneer settlers of Northern New Jersey and was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the wife of the late John J. Kearns and is survived by a daughter, Margaret Tracy Kearns of Slingerlands; a son, John J. Kearns Jr. of Menands and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Totowa, N.J.

Grace Smith

Grace Mahoney Smith, 70, a homemaker from Elsmere and Port Richie, Fla., died Sunday at her daughter's home in Colonie after a long illness.

She was born in Brooklyn and moved to the Capital District area forty years ago.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the wife of the late Henry E. Smith Jr. and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helene Kirby of Chicago, Mrs. Joan Snyder of Colonie and Mrs. Christine Tanski of Ballston Spa; three sons, Timothy J. Smith of Glenmont, Peter T. Kirwin of Schenectady and Henry E. Smith III of Florida; a sister, Miss Beatrice A. Mahoney of Brooklyn; a brother, George Mahoney of Long Island; and 15 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Magin and Keegan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial is today, Wednesday, at the Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery in Schenectady.

Nancy Rice

Nancy Tomlinson Hall Rice, an author and literature professor, died at her Delaware Turnpike home Saturday at the age of 58.

She was a visiting assistant professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a resident of Delmar since 1986.

She was born in Bridgeport, Conn. and received her bachelor's degree from Antioch College in 1954 and English doctorate in 1975 from the University of Massachusetts. Previously, she had taught in Alabama and Illinois and had lived in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island as well.

Her work included several collections of poetry, short stories and a novel and focused on exposing racism and sexism in society as revealed through literature. She was an advocate of environmental protection, women's arts, social justice and peace.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Rice; three daughters, Rebekah Rice of New Castle, Va., Jennifer Burgin of Acton, Mass., and Katarina Rice of Concord, Mass.; her mother, Leota Lyon Hall of Charleston, R.I.; her father and stepmother, Dutee and Jeanne Rosefeld Hall of New Paltz, Ulster County; a sister, Clarissa Schnebli of Zurich, Switzerland; two brothers, Bill Hall of Brighton, Mass. and Jerry Hall of Pasadena, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. A memorial service has been planned for Aug. 1. Details are available from Michael Rice.

Ruth Freitag

Ruth Bradley Meaker Freitag, 87, of Unionville Rd., Feura Bush, died Sunday at the Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany after a long illness.

She was born in Bethlehem, Pa., and was a teacher at Hope Farms in Dutchess County for many years. She was a long-time resident of Feura Bush and was the mother of Dr. Julia Freitag, a former licensing official for the state Department of Health.

She was the wife of the late Arthur H. Freitag, and is survived by a son, C. Robert Freitag of Maryland; a daughter, Julia L. Freitag, M.D. of Feura Bush; one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. A private funeral for the family was held.

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Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
June 16	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Unknown Illness
June 16	Selkirk Fire Department	Gas Grill Fire
June 16	Selkirk Fire Department	Structure Fire
June 16	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
June 16	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
June 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 17	New Salem Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
June 17	Onesquethaw Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
June 17	Voorheesville Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
June 17	Voorheesville Ambulance	Standby
June 18	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
June 18	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
June 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 19	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
June 20	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
June 20	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Transport
June 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
June 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
June 21	N. Bethlehem EMS	Personal Injury
June 21	Voorheesville Fire Dept.	Auto Accident
June 21	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
June 21	Delmar Fire Department	Structure Fire
June 21	Elsmere Fire Department	Mutual Aid
June 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
June 21	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby Field Day
June 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency



Mr. & Mrs. Thien Sanh Lam

Sharon Brady weds

Sharon Ann Brady, daughter of John J. and Della F. Brady of Delmar, and Thien Sanh Lam, son of Pan A. and Luong Lam of Vietnam, were married May 30 at St. Ambrose Church, Latham, with the Rev. Frances DuBois officiating.

Sandra J. Jacques was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Oliver and Michelle Balem. Randy Lam served as best man.

Ushers were Neal Brady and Jason Huey.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College, is employed as a waitress at the Plum Blossom Restaurant in Troy. The bridegroom is employed as a chef at the Gold Coin Restaurant in Slingerlands.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Watervliet.



Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Paonessa

Marcelle Olsen wed in Albany

Marcelle Kim Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf A. Olsen of Delmar, and Salvatore Thomas Paonessa, son of Mrs. Francesco Paonessa of Albany and the late Francesco Paonessa, were married May 21 at the First Lutheran Church, Albany, with the Rev. William Rittberger officiating.

Carol J. Brown of Staten Island was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti Olsen and Brenda Olsen, sisters-in-law of the bride, Daryl Galotta, and daughters of the bridegroom, Lucy Paonessa, Terri Paonessa and Maria Figliomeni.

Rolf A. Olsen Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Neil A. Olsen, brother of the bride, Joseph Figliomeni, son-in-law of

the bridegroom, Marc Panesso, Dan Panesso and Frank Paonessa, nephews of the bridegroom, and Luigi Rotella, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Fulton Montgomery Community College and Schenectady Community College. She attended the State University College at Plattsburgh and the College of Saint Rose. She is a floral designer at her business, Sunrise Beginnings.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the Catanzaro Schools in Italy, is a self-employed mason.

The couple is residing in Niskayuna.



Mary and Walter Michaels

Michaels celebrate 60th

Mary and Walter Michaels of Glenmont celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 30.

A party in their honor was organized by their sons, Daniel

Michaels and James W. Michaels.

The couple has seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Service award nominations open

The Volunteer Center of Albany is accepting nominations for the 1988 Eleanor Roosevelt Community Service Awards. The awards are presented to community organizations, non-profit groups, businesses and labor throughout the state for exceptional projects that involve volunteers in all fields of community service.

For information call The Volunteer Center at 434-2061.

CPR training offered

Training and certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and advanced first aid will be offered at the Eastern New York National Aquatic School on July 1 at the Silver Bay Conference Center on Lake George. The course is being sponsored by the American Red Cross.

To register call 462-7461.

Tranfield-Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Tranfield of Mount Hermon, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lyn, to David N. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel S. Bennett Jr. of Slingerlands.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Northfield Mount Hermon School and Connecticut College, is an office training course developer for Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass.

Her fiance, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J., and Syracuse University, is a supervisor for M. Wallace and Sons in Cobleskill.

A May wedding is planned.

State runs contest for mascot's name

A weekend trip for four to Niagara Falls will go to the winner of the New York State Parks "Name the Bear Contest," co-sponsored by Host International. The contest, which runs through Aug. 13, will give a name to the State Parks' teddy bear mascot.

Entry forms are available at all New York State Parks, State Historic Sites and State Park Regional Offices. Entries may also be submitted by writing the suggested bear's name, followed by the entrant's name, address and phone number to: Name the Bear, State Parks, Albany, N.Y. 12238-0003.

Skilbeck to attend camp

Hilary G. Skilbeck of Delmar will attend the Eastern U.S. Music Camp at the State University College at Cortland during July. She is a student at Bethlehem Central Middle School.



Community Corner

Celebrate Independence

Family Day will be held at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park on Monday, July 4. The day will include a tennis tournament, music, clowns and food.

All members of the community may join in celebrating our freedom to realize our potential, voice our convictions and enjoy life to its fullest.

A Great Beginning

For special day preparations, please consult the following advertisers

Bridal Gowns

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Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun, 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-3166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing Paper, Announcements. Your Custom Order.

Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1923 FREE GIFT for registering.

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Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Voorheesville's choices

School district residents speak out strongly on the two budget defeats. Page 1

Meanwhile, the facilities committee recommends major new expenses for the district. Page 13

Rt. 9W hearing date is set

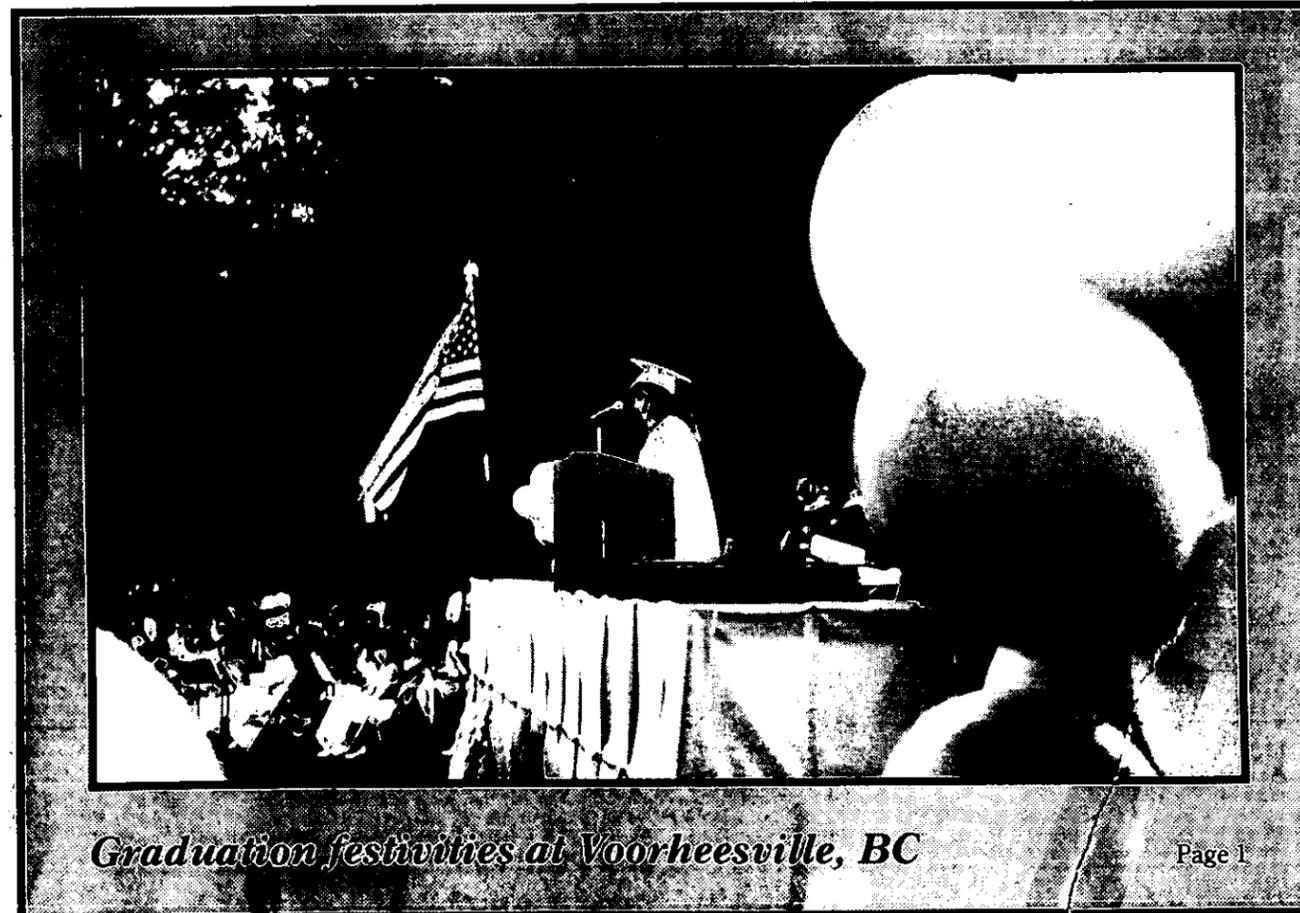
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Who's suing whom in New Scotland?

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Learning about DWI

Page 3



Graduation festivities at Voorheesville, BC

Page 1