

THE SPOTLIGHT

July 20, 1988
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

County pushes for road pact

*But study,
meeting secret*

By Tom McPheeters

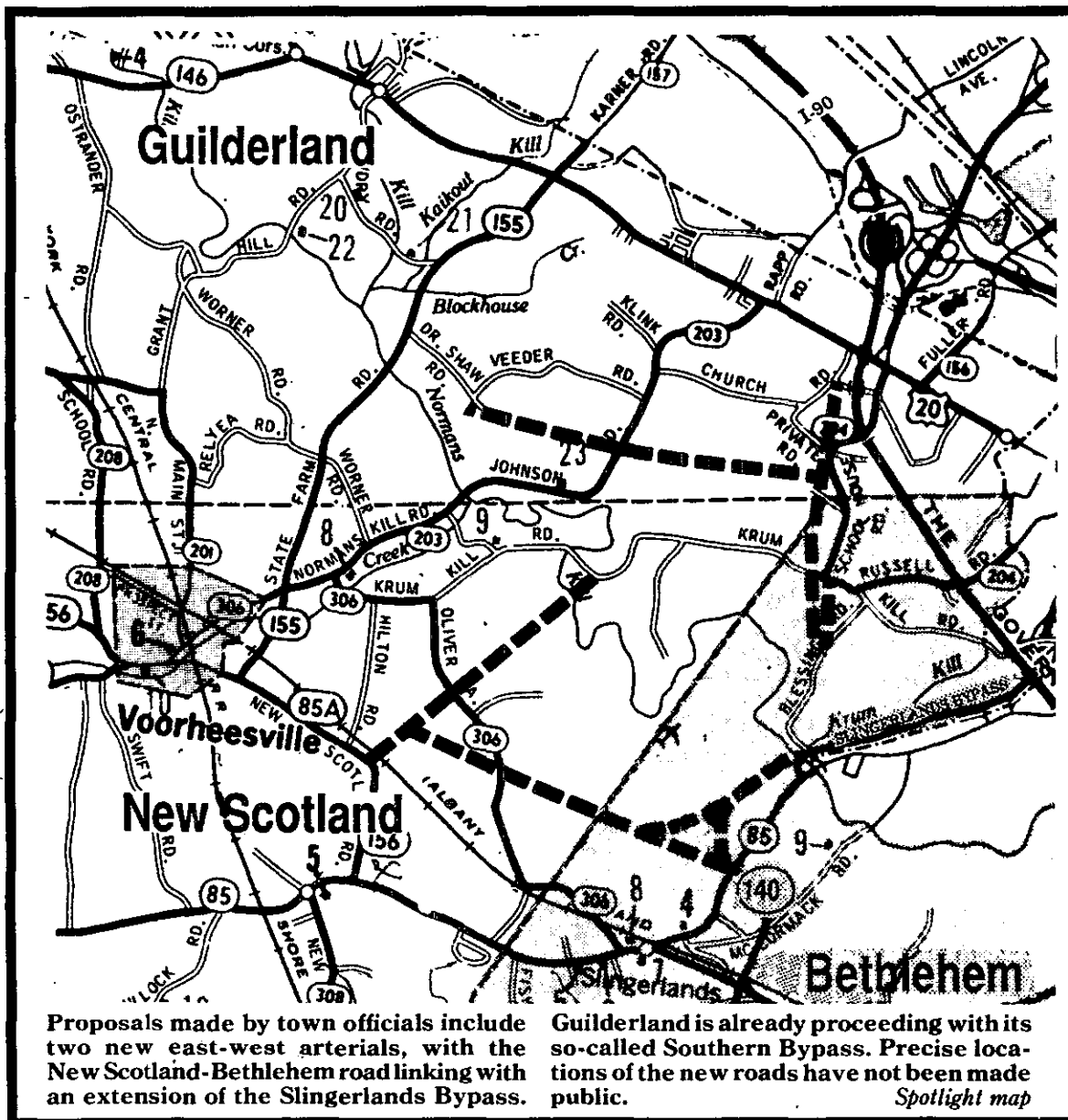
A closed-door meeting has been set for Wednesday (today) to attempt to hammer out an agreement between local, county and state officials on new arterials for the North Bethlehem, eastern New Scotland and southern Guilderland area.

But the county official who is leading the effort is refusing to allow the press to cover the meeting or to make public the study on which the discussion will be based.

Albany County Engineer Paul Cooney said last week he is attempting to get a "consensus" on major road development in the fast-growing area. However, he said he does not believe the information developed so far, or the meeting, should be public information because the issues involved are still subject to negotiation.

"I think there will be a recommendation with some alternatives to the elected officials," Cooney said of the meeting. He said the recommendations would be made public, but said he doubted that the study it is based on would ever be released.

The meeting is to discuss a report by Clough Harbour Associates which studies various road alternatives suggested by officials from the three towns. The area is considered potentially the fastest growing in the Capital District, and several major developments are currently being considered



ed in both Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Among the road alternatives are two east-west arterials, one

currently being developed in the southern part of Guilderland and one proposed by the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

linking the southern terminus of the Slingerlands Bypass with the

(Turn to Page 6)

Bethlehem restricts outdoor water use

By Mark Stuart

With the hot weather taking its toll on lawns and gardens throughout the area, the Bethlehem Town Board agreed last week to expand the hours of prohibiting watering of lawns and shrubs from the hours of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Those restrictions will remain in effect until the board decides to rescind them.

Under the old restrictions, watering lawns and shrubs was prohibited between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bethlehem Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor reported to the board that the town's water supply has dropped to 82 percent capacity; down approximately eight percent from a month before.

On Monday, Secor said that the storms that had moved through the area over the weekend was not adequate enough to lift the outdoor water use restrictions because rainfall had been "isolated and spotty."

Moreover, Secor said that the water shortage isn't as much of an issue as the problem of water pressure is.

"Currently the system is being overtaxed by high flows caused by extensive outdoor water use, he said. "We need to respect the water system and to use it consistent with its intended use."

A year and a half ago, a new water system was installed serving residents of Bethlehem and New Scotland. According to Secor, the system was designed for indoor water use and not outdoor water use.

"It's like when you buy a brand new car and try to put six tons of lumber into it," Secor said. "There's no problem with the car; you're just overtaxing the way it was meant to be used."

Bethlehem's system was not intended for "outdoor irrigation," Secor said. He pointed out that a water system that would be able

(Turn to Page 7)



Fifty years ago there was an abundance of water in this photo from July 24, 1938, of Charles Waldenmaier's of Delmar taken across the road from Long Lumber on New Scotland Rd. in New Scotland after a heavy downpour.

NEW SCOTLAND

3 in race for seat

By Patricia Mitchell

Jim Finnigan of Hilton Rd., an Albany businessman, has been named as the Democratic candidate for the New Scotland Town Board in the fall election. Finnigan is the third candidate in the race, which may give the Republican candidate an edge.

Finnigan was chosen unanimously at a caucus last Monday over Robert Morrison, an independent candidate and chairman of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc. Craig Shufelt was named last month as the Republican candidate. Finnigan and Morrison are members of Concerned Citizens, which is fighting the town board's decision to settle the Larned mine case, while Shufelt is neutral on the issue.

The special November election will fill the town board seat left vacant by Herbert Reilly when he assumed the supervisor's role this year.

Finnigan said he got into the race because he has seen people frustrated in the last few years as he has attended town meetings. The only way to help is to get involved, he said.

Finnigan said the big issue facing the town is development and growth and that the town needs to control growth to please all.

Other issues that Finnigan said he is concerned about are traffic, water, the Larned gravel mine on the former Tall Timbers Country Club, taxes, families and senior citizens.

Town residents outside the Village of Voorheesville are concerned that they are under represented, with just one councilman on the town board now who is not a village resident, said Democratic Chairman Thomas Dolin, and Finnigan is attractive to achieve that balance.

Finnigan is president of Finnigan's House of Cards, Inc., a family-owned business on Quail St., Albany, that is managed by two of his sons.

Finnigan is a native of Albany and moved to New Scotland about 11 years ago. Finnigan and his wife, Ruth, have four children and two grandchildren.

Wants Morrison to reconsider

Calling Finnigan and Morrison "excellent candidates," Dolin said he hopes Morrison would reconsider his candidacy. He said Concerned Citizens should decide who it will support or it could guarantee the election of Shufelt.

Finnigan, who is also a member of Concerned Citizens, said there is no doubt a three-way election could hurt him and Morrison, and said he hopes to gain the group's support.

(Turn to Page 18)

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Legislature okays jail renovation

To borrow \$18.5 million

By Patricia Dumas

The Albany County Legislature has authorized an \$18.5 million borrowing plan to finance expansion to the county jail, but Republican minority members claim that the borrowing could have been avoided.

"This is like taking a mortgage on your home just to wallpaper the bathroom," Colonie Republican Paul Scaringe argued when the financing plan came before the legislature last week.

While Scaringe and other Republican legislators joined the Democrats to authorize the financing, the Republicans said that funds could have been available if there had been better county planning.

The authorizing resolutions provide for a \$15,800,000 appropriation to finance a 98,000 square foot addition to the jail on Albany-Shaker Road, a \$1,700,000 appropriation for reconstruction of existing jail facilities, and a \$950,000 appropriation for construction of a temporary dormitory. The money will come from bond issues totaling \$17,527,500 and capital notes totaling \$922,500.

Endorsed by the legislature's finance and penal committees, the construction project is intended to add 100 temporary cells to the present jail capacity for 462 inmates. The temporary cells would be ready by the end of this year or by early next year. Eventually, 228 permanent cells would be provided to expand the jail in order to house 700 inmates by 1991. The county presently has to board prisoners at other jails because of overcrowding at its facilities.

Conceding that the project is needed, Scaringe and fellow Republicans James Ross, Peter Ryan and Kenneth MacAffer nonetheless voiced protests. Scaringe pointed out that every year County Executive James Coyne calls attention to tax cuts provided by his Democratic administration.

"But we're seeing an awful lot of bonding. To give a tax cut and keep on bonding is not a tax break for citizens," Scaringe said.

Ross raised a longstanding Republican complaint — that the legislators are asked to vote on resolutions with only a minimal amount of information before them.

"We're spending money on bonds, and I have no information before me other than the resolutions. I understand that a report went to the finance and penal committees. I ask that in the future such reports be shared with this body," Ross said.

Ryan said it was "too bad we didn't have a regional study on jails, looking into the situation in neighboring counties." Minority Leader W. Gordon Morris noted that "just to set the record straight, there was a regional committee eight years ago but it failed to get anywhere because not one member of the majority party showed up at the meetings."

MacAffer said "good management and good planning would have seen this coming. We've gone to the well too many times."

To register his protest, MacAffer voted negatively on the resolution that authorized the addition to the jail. The other two enabling resolutions were approved unanimously on long roll call votes.

In other action at its monthly meeting, the legislature approved contract awards to Callanan Industries Inc. of South Bethlehem for the following projects:

- Replacement of bridges on County Road 1 and Dutch Settlement Road in the Town of Berne, \$563,800.
- Replacement of bridges on County Road 111 and County Road 403 in the Towns of Coeymans and Rensselaerville, \$472,900.
- Spot improvements on County Road 306 in the Town of New Scotland, \$333,339.
- Construction of salt storage sheds in the Towns of Berne and Knox, \$577,500.
- Resurfacing portions of Tenth Street in the City of Watervliet, \$159,890.

Bethlehem announces district meal policy

The Bethlehem Central School District has released the free and reduced price meal policy for Bethlehem area school children during the 1988-89 school year.

Households that include children who receive Food Stamps or benefits under Aid of Families with Dependent Children or Aid to Dependent Children need only list the child's name, guardian's name and aid case number on the lunch program application form.

Households that are not receiving the above-mentioned benefits must file a separate application.

The family size and maximum income guidelines for free lunch qualification range from \$7,501 per year for a family of one to \$25,337 for a family of eight, plus \$2,548 for each additional family member. Family size and maximum income guidelines for reduced price lunches range from \$10,675 per year for a family of one to \$36,057 per year for a family of eight, plus \$3,626 for each additional family member.

Decisions on applications may be appealed by writing to the Superintendent of Schools, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Award offered after store is burglarized

Bethlehem police are investigating the theft of over \$5,000 worth of guns and jewelry from Bill and Lou's Antiques in Delmar over the weekend.

Among the items with a total value of \$5,605 taken were a .22 revolver, two BB guns, bag full of sterling silver items worth \$150, bag of gold items worth \$600, 28 silver dollars, several rings and

other jewelry items, said Bethlehem police Lt. Fred Holligan.

The building was entered through a rear window and the items were removed from a display case and a safe, he said.

A \$500 reward for information leading to an arrest has been posted by owner Bill Johnson, Johnson said Monday.



Elsmere shows how it's done

Members of the Elsmere Fire Department put on a display of firefighting techniques last Tuesday at the town training tower. Firefighters begin to enter the burning building, above, while members of the ambulance crew work on a firefighter,

who was simulating being overcome by smoke, bottom left. Firefighters climb the roof to begin a demonstration of roof ventilation techniques, bottom right. The public demonstration was attended by over 50 area residents. *Sal Prividera Jr. photos*

Tawasentha DAR American history medals

At graduation ceremonies in five area high schools recently, the Tawasentha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, conferred American History medals and monetary awards.

The graduating seniors who received these awards were: Brendan Kears, Bethlehem Central High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kears of Delmar; Karin Lynne Nicholson, Berne-Knox-Westerlo Central School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholson of Altamont; Catherine Hannay, Doane Stuart School, daughter of Drs. David and

Margaret Hannay, Westerlo; Melissa Donnelly, Voorheesville High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Voorheesville; and Martha Cooley, Academy of the Holy Names, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cooley of Albany.

The award is presented yearly by Tawasentha Chapter to those students who have shown academic achievement in American history and social studies courses and for their participation in the demonstration of responsible citizenship to others.

Over \$20,000 taken from Slingerlands home

Bethlehem Police are investigating the theft of coins and jewelry from a Carstead Dr., Slingerlands home last Tuesday.

Police said 50 South African Krugerands worth \$20,000; 15 to 20 silver dollars worth over \$50; a diamond engagement ring worth \$250 and several other pieces of jewelry were taken. Police said there was no sign of forced entry and believe the robbery occurred during times the home was unoccupied.

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Hiding what?

Albany County officials seem determined to ruin a good idea. We refer to the county's obstinate refusal to release a study of the proposed road network for the North Bethlehem, eastern New Scotland and southern Guelderland area, as reported on Page 1 of this issue.

EDITORIAL

It is very clear to us that the state Freedom of Information Law requires that the Clough Harbour road study be made public. The arguments made by county officials — that the report is preliminary — is legally irrelevant, and the unofficially expressed concern that the press would misinterpret the document is beneath contempt. Moreover, town officials in Bethlehem and New Scotland, who have also refused to release the study, have apparently decided to put their wish not to make waves with the county above their own obligations under the law.

The county is apparently within its legal rights to hold a closed meeting on the report, but only because of a technicality — no formal public body is involved. We would draw attention to the last paragraph of this week's Point of View column on the intent of the Open Meeting law.

Legalities notwithstanding, we feel all of the officials involved in this project are making a serious mistake in withholding this information from the public. A regional approach to the road system in this fast-growing area is an excellent idea, and probably long overdue. Despite the lack of immediate funding, the decisions made about new road corridors will have a tremendous long-range impact on all three towns.

But the time to inform the public is not after the decisions are made. Roads don't get built in a vacuum. And land that is near new roads doesn't stay undeveloped very long. Bethlehem and New Scotland are both considering comprehensive plans, and a new road network is certainly a vital element in those plans.

How many times do public officials need to be reminded about the folly of trying to ram new roads down the throats of the citizenry? Anybody here remember what happened when the state tried to run the Slingerlands Bypass through Slingerlands? Anybody here remember the Delmar Bypass extension?

Sounds of summer

Among the delights of the season are some that are not as appetizing as a strawberry shortcake or as restoring as an air-conditioned room or as beautiful as a well-tended garden. Summer has its peculiar sounds, and many of these are intrinsically tied to our celebration of this season's pleasures.

Listen, if you will, to the cardinal's call, still to be heard resounding hopefully among the leaves above. (The raucous crows, on the other hand, seem to have moved on.) More sweetly, the trilling of the house wren; then the demanding chatter of the jay; and who could miss Mr. Peckerwood's insistent labors. Even so, the melodies from the maples and the oaks are more subdued these days as nesting time winds down.

Farther overhead, the buzz of a plane carrying vacationers elsewhere, faintly disturbs a napper. A few left-over firecrackers sound in the distance at the hands of a youngster reluctant to let go of his illegally independent Fourth. The *whack* of ball against racquet is one of the more energetic noises when you're in the proper neighborhood. The same is true of the delighted cries and carefree sounds of splashing water in the vicinity of a pool. Not so pleasing, in this time of open windows, can be radios or "sound systems" as some neighbors will attest. And perhaps one of the most welcome, and traditional along our streets is the enticing music of the Mr. Ding-a-Ling van. Who can resist the urge to rise and follow? Anyone for chocolate?

Words for the Week

Ergonomics — An applied science dealing with the characteristics of people that need to be considered in designing things that they use in order that people and things will interact most effectively and safely. Also called human engineering. In the language since 1949.

Insouciance — Lighthearted unconcern; non-chalance. In the language since 1799.

VDTs and office health

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your July 6 editorial regarding Suffolk County's VDT (video display terminal) law suggests VDT-related problems are unproven and remedies uncharted. In national and international studies, VDT operators consistently report higher incidence of visual, musculoskeletal and stress-related health problems than office workers performing comparable tasks without terminals. The exceptions to this are VDT users working in office settings where ergonomic modifications

have been introduced. Such modifications include providing workers with adjustable terminal equipment, chairs and desks; dimming lighting; and lowering noise levels.

Many public and private employers have acknowledged the need to address the health effects of office automation. Last November, New York State issued a policy on VDT terminal ergonomics, directing all state agencies to develop and implement plans to modify state office settings. Companies, including IBM and Federal Express, have

Vox Pop

guidelines to address these issues internally.

The central issue is how the changes that we need are to be made. Legislation is one option; voluntary administrative action is clearly another.

Bonnie Primus Cohen

Director

Office Technology Program

Center for Women in Government
Delmar

Why the county should butt out

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Albany County Legislature is going to be asked to regulate the use of video display terminals (VDT). I agree with *The Spotlight's* editorial to the effect that would be bad lawmaking.

County legislatures are not capable of responding to public-policy issues that extend beyond the proper oversight of the

agencies within their jurisdiction. If we agree to regulate VDT, we can expect that more regulations of this kind will be advanced at the county level. Approval of this idea would encourage other special-interest groups to try to solve their problems by coming to the county courthouses rather than to the state capitol.

County legislatures must be

careful in what they choose to take up and consider. We in the Albany County Legislature can make a good start by saying "No" on VDT legislation when it comes before us.

James C. Ross

Elsmere

Mr. Ross, a Republican, is a county legislator from Bethlehem.

AMC should raise nurses' pay

Editor, The Spotlight:

I applaud the efforts of Albany Medical Center to raise \$26 million or \$5 million above its \$21 million goal. Certainly we should have a modern health care facility in this area to meet growing needs.

The community at large should wonder, however, how Albany Medical Center intends to staff this new facility with nurses when it cannot staff the existing hospital. By now it is well known that there is a shortage of working nurses throughout the country. A solution to this crisis is

to raise nurses' salaries and increase incentives in order that nurses will want to continue to give quality bedside care.

I am a registered nurse with a master's degree in nursing. I have been working for 10 years, have no paid benefits, and at present make only \$13.37 an hour at Albany Medical Center. I am not compensated for having an advanced degree. I choose to work at the bedside because that is where I am needed the most right now. Surely, anyone else in any other profession with my qual-

ifications would be making much more than I.

I propose to Albany Medical Center that the extra \$5 million raised for the "21/21 building fund" go toward increasing nurses' salaries and incentives. A new facility will not have much value if there is no one to give patients their care. As a community, this should be a priority.

Lisa Faist-Stanton

R.N., M.S.

Glenmont

Imagination page exciting for students

Editor, The Spotlight:

We would like to thank *The Spotlight* for publishing a page on the Imagination Celebration in the June 22 issue.

Your coverage of programs in the schools and activities of our students not only fosters school-community communication but also provides the children with that exciting feeling of seeing their work in print.

Thank you for your support.

Dorothy Foley

Bethlehem Central Schools

Linda Wolkenbreit

Voorheesville Central Schools

Thanks extended to rescue squad

Editor, The Spotlight:

I sincerely thank members of the Delmar Rescue Squad for services rendered to a very important person in my life, my dad, on July 11. The residents of our village are very fortunate to have such a dedicated team of members. Their professionalism regarding medical procedures and personal concern for the patient and immediate family members was very much appreciated.

Robert Pangburn

Delmar

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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UNCLE DUDLEY

Considering the daylily

Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin.

— Matthew, 6:28.

Consider the lilies of our fields, for their multitude is everywhere . . . every roadside, all the corner lots, many a dooryard. Their problem might be said to lie in their very numbers, for they are too easily taken for granted. As is so often the case with what is plentiful — water, fresh air, grains and grasses, amiable neighbors — they are discounted. Cultivated assiduously on the one hand, they are better known as "escapes," plants run wild.

Consider their variety — 30,000 kinds of daylilies all across this country and around the globe.

Consider their hardihood. Versatile and tough, they and their flamboyant blossoms probably have long outlasted the human being who once put them where you find them once again this season (a season that lasts from spring until a frost).

Consider their persistence, for each daylily blooms exactly one day. It flourishes with gay abandon, and having given us its flaming contribution, it surrenders the field to its fellows. The lily: "which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven." A fit text, it almost seems, for a summer sermon in a country parish.

Consider the daylily's riotous colors, everything except blues and whites, and some varieties approach a whiteness. They have made pink their own favored color, and we have easily gone along with their judgment, though many of the orange shades and the yellows are more striking.

And consider the 450 varieties of daylilies that you will walk among out at Helderledge Farm, perched between the Helderhills' escarpment and Indian Ladder Farm. There my friends Mardell and Paul Steinkamp toil and spin



quite contrary to the doughty insouciance of their flock.

* * * * *

Paul became a captive of the daylily so naturally and so long ago that he can't remember when or where. But ask him any little question about the lily, and out from beneath that sun helmet flows a rhapsody of loving information. He will speak about the daylily's personality, its versatility, its durability, its determination, its competitiveness. (In this latter, he is in the company of William Shakespeare, who told us of "the silent war of lilies and roses.")

He will point out that the daylily offers a feature that no other perennial can: It has no virus problem. And, need it be said, the daylily's seasonal charm is not as fleeting. He will speak knowingly of the hybridizing bug, which is not a pest but the desire of many thousands of gardening botanists to create new strains, with full good intent assisting the Lord in finding additional glories which they then crown with exotic identities, such as Post Time, Limeade, Ruffled Apricot, Mary Todd, Stella d'Oro, Bible Story. And study devotedly the intricate variations in size, in fragrance, in color, in formation: eyed, ruffled, picoté, banded.

And all these new varieties are registered with a national society

(Turn to page 6)

CONSTANT READER

Prisoners of technology?

The most unfortunately apt words I read this past week were in a couple of sentences in *Time*:

"Enough has become known (since the shooting down of the Iranian airbus) to suggest a terrible conclusion, one with dismaying implications for a nuclear-armed world: the U.S. and by extension other countries using high-tech weapons, may have become prisoners of technology so speedy and complex that it forces the fallible humans who run it into snap decisions that can turn into disaster. . . . The central question is whether technology may be pushing (those) fallible humans beyond their ability to make wise judgments instantly on the basis of what, with even the most sophisticated systems, will often be ambiguous information. The question applies not only in the Persian Gulf but wherever there

are fingers on buttons that can launch deadly weapons."

And, "Because the U.S. did not intend for those people to be killed, many Americans seem to be saying, it is thus not at fault that they were. If so, Independence Day Weekend 1988 may be remembered as that moment when Americans declared their independence from the moral consequences of misadventure."

In the same (July 18) issue, I also liked a two-page profile on the departing Secretary of Education, William Bennett (we'll be hearing a great deal more about him, and a whimsical report, "Invasion of the Airwave Snatchers."

The *New Yorker* for July 18 has a dandy little story, "The Grammar of Love," which I enjoyed greatly though I am not much of the magazine's fiction generally. This is a white teacher

Open meetings and you

Robert Freeman wrote a "Point of View" guest editorial on New York's Freedom of Information Law in *The Spotlight's* May 11 issue. That law generally requires that government records be disclosed. Its companion law, which also seeks to guarantee the public's right to know, is the Open Meetings Law, which is addressed in this column by Mr. Freeman, a Delmar resident who is executive director of the Committee on Open Government in the state Department of State, with which he has been associated since its formation in 1974.

By Robert J. Freeman

New York State citizens possess a significant right, one guaranteed by law and upheld by the courts, but too seldom used by most of us. Under the Open Meetings Law, the public has the right to attend sessions of the bodies that run our governments. The law requires that all meetings be open, with certain exceptions. The important thing to remember is that, particularly in communities like ours, experiencing change and growth, there is a vehicle that enables the public to gain a firsthand view of how decisions are made.

The Open Meetings Law applies to meetings of public bodies, including county legislative bodies, town boards, city councils, boards of education, planning and zoning boards (and committees that these bodies may designate).

When the law was enacted in 1977, many contended that informal gatherings — often characterized as "work sessions" — were outside the law because they were held without an intent to take action. Nevertheless, the state's highest court soon ruled that any public body's gathering of a majority of its total membership constitutes a "meeting" if the purpose is to conduct public business, even if there is no intent to take action.

Every meeting must be preceded by a notice, given to the news media (at least two, such as *The Spotlight* and *Times Union*) and posted for the public in one or more designated public locations, i.e., the town hall.

Like the Freedom of Information Law, the Open Meeting Law is based largely on common sense. The principle that meetings must be open generally prevails unless discussion in public would "hurt" someone or some governmental process. In those instances, a public body often may hold an "executive session."

The term "executive session" is defined to mean a portion of an open meeting from which the public may be excluded. The law requires that a prescribed procedure be followed before an executive session can be held. A motion to do so must be made during an open meeting; it must generally identify the subject to be considered; and it must be carried by a majority of the total membership.

A public body cannot enter into executive session to discuss the subject of its choice for there are only eight grounds for which an executive session may be convened. Several arise frequently. For instance, one of the grounds pertains to "proposed, pending, or current litigation." The idea is that government should not be forced to disclose its litigation strategy before its actual or potential adversary. "Possible litigation" is not likely to be a sufficient ground for executive session, because virtually any issue considered by a public body might someday result in a lawsuit.

Another basis for executive session concerns collective bargaining negotiations between a public employer, such as a school board, and a public employee union.

The ground for executive session most often cited is the "personnel" exception. The law enables a public body to discuss a "particular" person or corporation in relation to medical, financial, credit, or employment history, or matters leading to appointment, employment,

trying to comfort a black baby: "His sweet fingers brush over my features with a spidery grace. He is emitting low, breathy satisfied sounds. I close my eyes and the world changes tenses. I am keenly aware of living in the present, aware of every inch of my face, of every follicle and cell, of being defined, shaped, loved."

In the issue, Andy Logan's occasional report from New York's City Hall, focuses this time on the status of various municipal crooks as they thread their way through the courts.

New York magazine (also July 18) deals with "The Brawley Fiasco," described in its subhead

as "Mystery, hype, bluster — and justice overwhelmed." The writer, Edwin Diamond, sharply criticizes the media (especially that in Manhattan newspapers and TV). He is pessimistic about anything sensible coming out of the mess within a long time from now;

(Turn to page 6)

POINT OF VIEW

promotion, demotion, discipline, etc. — topics involving privacy. Consequently, a discussion of budget and possible layoffs, would have to be open, for it would not deal with any "particular" person. However, when a discussion involves a specific individual's performance, an executive session would be proper.

The last basis for executive session concerns the proposed acquisition, sale, or lease of real property, or the proposed acquisition or sale of securities held by a public body. But this applies only when publicity would "substantially affect" the value of either the property or the securities.

In three other instances, public bodies may close their doors. They deal with "exemptions" from the law. If a matter is "exempt," the law does not apply. The first exemption concerns judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings, except proceedings of zoning boards of appeals; the second exempts political caucuses from the law; and the third pertains to matters made confidential by federal or state law.

The "political caucus" exemption has resulted in controversy since it was amended in 1985. It provides that members of a political party serving on a legislative body (the State Senate or Assembly, or the legislative body of a county, city, town or village) can meet in a closed political caucus to discuss any matter, including matters of public business. Many believe that the 1985 amendment can defeat the purpose of the law. Accordingly, based on a desire to give effect to the spirit of the law, some local legislative bodies, including the Bethlehem Town Board, have relinquished their authority to conduct closed caucuses under the amendment.

The law also has an impact after the meetings are held, for minutes must be prepared. For open meetings, minutes must consist of a record or summary of all motions, proposals, resolutions, and any other matter formally voted upon, and also the members' votes. Minutes of open meetings must be made available within two weeks. Minutes of executive sessions, which must generally be disclosed within one week, must consist of a record or summary of any final determination, plus the date and vote. (If a public body merely deliberates during an executive session but takes no action, minutes need not be prepared.)

Lastly, if a public body takes action behind closed doors that should have been taken in public, a court may nullify the action. The court may award reasonable attorney fees to the successful party.

As indicated in the law's statement of intent, "It is essential to the maintenance of a democratic society that the public business be performed in an open and public manner and that the citizens of this state be fully aware of, and able to observe, the performance of public officials, and attend and listen to the deliberations and decisions that go into the making of public policy. The people must be able to remain informed if they are to retain control over those who are their public servants."

Advice concerning the Open Meeting and Freedom of Information Laws is provided to citizens by the Committee on Open Government. An explanatory brochure dealing with both, "Your Right to Know," is available by calling 474-2518 or writing to the committee at the state Department of State, 162 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12231.

MATTERS of Opinion

CONSTANT READER

(From page 5)

meanwhile, "sanity will surely take another beating."

In that issue, the magazine's restaurant critic, Gael Greene, writes a page about "the new Maxwell's Plum," where the newest chef "could win back New Yorkers to this wondrous rococo palace . . . an exuberance of fairyland clutter." That appeared in print at almost the hour that the owner, Warner LeRoy, closed the restaurant for good. Timing, it has been said, is everything.

If you're eager to appear (and maybe actually be) well-informed on the political scene, spend a few hours reading "An Insider's View of the Election," by the well-

regarded William Schneider. It runs some 24 pages (about 30,000 words, I estimate) in the July issue of *The Atlantic*. He looks most closely at four states: Illinois, California, New York and Texas. Speaking of the "Tory Democrats" who have dominated Democratic politics in that state, the writer notes that "The finest organization in this state is the one that's principally Lloyd Bentsen's. . . . The first guy who put it together was Lyndon Johnson. The second generation was John Connally. The third and fourth generation has been Lloyd Bentsen."

The article is worth the price and the time.

In Voorheesville *The Spotlight* is sold at *Stewarts and Voorheesville Drugs*

UNCLE DUDLEY

(From page 5)

of daylily boosters and experimenters who hold scientific meetings and national conventions. Helderledge Yellow is now among those which are registered. Years are required before the hybridizer can recognize whether the result is indeed a good daylily.

You'll find daylilies a foot tall or four feet; its flowers can be two inches or eight. But always, six petals. Part of the allure is the plant's ability to spread, each in a different pattern. Put it in the ground, and in a very few years you'll need to divide its overflowing gifts. It wants a sunny spot, but not too close about: you probably don't wish to have one by your elbow on the patio. And despite their hardiness, they can't be neglected by the serious gardener. The drought is adverse to the daylily's interests even as to plants that aren't nearly so tough in most ways.

Perhaps the daylily deserves to be acclaimed as the national flower? Well, actually it's a product of Asia, where it does serious duty as a medication and a food. In America, where it was introduced probably in the mid 1700s, it's popular nationwide, but nowhere as much as here in the northeast, and even more so in the southern states.

The best part of the season is from about the first of June until mid-late July. Right about this week should be the height of the season. Out at Helderledge Farm (as you could have read in the invitation published in *The Spotlight's* advertising columns), the Steinkamps had their annual Daylily Festival, luring lots of us

out to view, admire, and wonder. Even among the profusion of so many different plants as Helderledge provides the visitor, the daylilies are impossible to overlook. As Paul puts it, the daylily calls forth its audience.

"Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Allegedly takes credit cards, makes purchases

Bethlehem police arrested a Delmar man on charges of fourth degree felony grand larceny, and second degree felony burglary stemming from the burglary of a Woodridge Ave. home.

Philip J. Lawrence, 18, was arrested Saturday for allegedly stealing a wallet that day and using the credit cards it contained to make several purchases, police said. Lawrence allegedly made purchases at the Delmar Mobil gas station, Lee's Restaurant, Radio Shack and Job Lot, police said.

Police said the cards were then broken and burned by a group of youths in the woods behind Delaware Plaza. Lawrence returned to the victim's home and admitted taking the wallet to the owner and to police, police said.

He was remanded to Albany County Jail pending a court date Tuesday (yesterday).

Heldeberg Workshop opens house

An open house for the Heldeberg Workshop, Picard Rd., Voorheesville, will be held from 6 p.m. to dusk on Thursday, July 21.

Several spaces in the workshop's art department are still open for children in grades 6 and above.

For information call 765-2777.

New Salem church schedules barbeque

The organizers for New Salem Reformed Church's annual chicken barbeque are counting on a warm July for an ample supply of local sweet corn to serve with the barbeque on Saturday, July 23.

According to Jerry Ward and Roger Freestone, chairmen for the event, a little extra effort to provide fresh corn makes a big difference.

They can devote more attention to details like corn because Brooks of Oneonta are hired to prepare the chicken. Other favorites that have made the New Salem event a tradition are the salads prepared by Picards Grove and the pies baked by the church members. Slices of watermelon, rolls and butter, iced tea and coffee round out the menu that is served family style.

The barbeque will be held at the church on Rt. 85 in New Salem. Servings will start at 4 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Servings will also be available for takeout. Call 765-2197 for information.

Isaac Asimov to visit institute

Dr. Isaac Asimov, futurist and writer, will speak at the Rensselaerville Institute, from July 23 through 27. Asimov will lead an inquiry into the biotechnological future to explore the possibilities of genetic engineering in the year of 1998.

Joining Asimov will be: Janet Asimov, psychiatrist; Isidor Adler, biochemist; Mitchell Waldrop, writer, and Mark Chartrand, vice president of the National Space Society.

The sessions will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$10 per night. To register call 797-3783 or write to the Rensselaer Institute, Rensselaerville, N.Y. 12147.

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| | 5/8" | 15.9 | x 1440 MIN/DAY = | 23,070 GAL/DAY |
| | 3/4" | 19.9 | x 1440 MIN/DAY = | 28,771 GAL/DAY |

*Pounds per square inch • **Number of minutes in a day

The chart explains the difference in water use for different size hoses.

Spotlight

Outdoor watering

(From Page 1)

to handle the rate of flow needed for outdoor irrigation would have cost the town's taxpayers 10 times as much.

Secor said outdoor use overtaxes the flow rate of the system and exceeds the system's ability to recuperate and refill the holding tanks. One of the reasons for

extending the water restriction to 8 p.m. is because during the hours of 6 and 8 p.m., many residents are using water to cook and clean dishes, further affecting the flow rate and depleting the system's water tanks.

The town could face a possible crisis if the water tank levels were to become low due to a high flow rate and weren't allowed to

recuperate. At that point, a water main break or electrical power failure would present a serious problem to the water system.

Secor said that according to lawn experts, a brown lawn means it is in a dormant stage and not dead. He also said the best time to water a lawn is in the early morning or at night to avoid evaporation.

State toughens seat belt law

New York State drivers who do not wear their safety belts or allow children to ride without seat belts in their cars now face violation points on their licenses, according to Patricia B. Adduci, commissioner of the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

"Beginning this July, a driver who does not wear a seat belt will receive a violation point on his or her driving record," said Adduci. "A driver who allows a child under age 10 to ride without the protection of a seat belt or approved child safety seat, regardless of seating position, will receive three points. Three point will also be recorded against a driver who allows a child up through age 15 to ride unbelted in the front of the car."

Adduci also announced the following increased point penalties for speeding violations: 40 miles per hour over the posted speed limit, 11 points; 31 to 40 mph, eight points; 21 to 30 mph, six points; 11 to 20 mph, four points, and one to 10 mph, three points.

An accumulations of 11 points or more in an 18 month period may lead to the suspension or revocation of a driver's license pending a hearing.

Demonstration of police dog scheduled

There will be a demonstration and video tape of the capabilities of a German Shephard police dog at the Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Thursday, July 21, at 8 a.m.

A police dog and handler will be on hand to demonstrate some of the things a police dog can do.

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is now accepting donations to purchase a similar dog for the Bethlehem Police Department.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served. For information, call the chamber at 439-0512.

Support group meets

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group of Albany and Rensselaer Counties will meet on Tuesday, July 19, at the Bethlehem Public Library. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. For information call 452-1631.

Roberts awarded scholarship

Lisen Roberts of Delmar has been awarded a Keene State College Challenge Scholarship.

Roberts, a senior majoring special education at Keene State College in Keene, N.H., is the daughter of Lowell and Asta Roberts of Delmar.

Maria cites Histed

Nancy Histed of Delmar received the Maria College Alumni Award for Excellence in Nursing at the college's annual White Tea before commencement.

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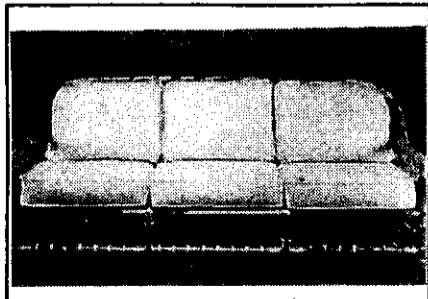
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Community college shortens admissions

A time-shortened admissions programs for Hudson Valley Community College will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Prospective students must bring their high school transcripts, ACT or SAT scores, if available, a \$15 check or money order, GED scores and transcripts for previous college course work.

For information call 283-1100.

State sponsors solid waste debate

The state Office of Rural Affairs has scheduled a conference on solid waste for Thursday, July 21, at the Empire State Plaza convention center in Albany. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the problem of solid waste location.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. Speakers will be Thomas

Jorling, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, and William D. Cotter, the state energy commissioner and chairman of the state Energy Research and Development Authority.

For information call June O'Neill or Marlene Mauriello at 473-9003.

Single parents offered guidance

Capital Quest: Project New Horizons, 114 B Quail St., Albany, has been established to assist parents in developing employment skills and breaking the cycle of welfare dependency. Workshops, child care and individual counseling are being offered through the program.

The project, which is being funded by the state Department of Social Services, is targeting single parents who receive public assistance and have children 6 years and younger.

For information call 463-3576.

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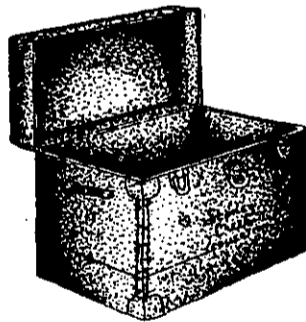
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Two developers request exemptions

Concerns raised over Rt. 9W moratorium

By Mark Stuart

Two major developers have asked the Bethlehem Town Board that they be exempted from the proposed Rt. 9W corridor moratorium.

Reaction to the proposed moratorium ordinance was mixed last Thursday at a special meeting of the town board. Several residents and developers said they were in favor of the moratorium, pointing out the benefits of the corridor study. However, three major concerns were raised: exemptions for single-family housing, the lack of a hardship procedure and the need for preliminary approval during the moratorium period.

And representatives of the company that wants to build a shopping center at Feura Bush Rd. and the developer of Dowerskill Village Section Two said the board should grant exceptions in their cases.

The proposed moratorium would prevent the planning board from accepting any new applications for new building along Rt. 9W while a corridor study is made. Single family houses and additions to existing structures more than 100 feet from the centerline of Rt. 9W would be exempted from the moratorium.

Lindsay Boutelle, a civil engineer and surveyor, said he favored the

moratorium but would like to see the proposed law changed so that preliminary approvals could be made during the eight-month period.

Paul Seiden of Elsmere, a real estate investor, said he was against the moratorium and voiced opposition to the way the town has been handling development applications during recent months.

Seiden accused the town planning board of already imposing a "de facto moratorium" on the area and gave an example of how no developments have been approved in recent months.

"I guess it's common knowledge that it's real hard getting things going in the Town of Bethlehem," he said. "I think the commercial developers have been treated unfairly."

Seiden said he would like to see all exceptions for single family housing eliminated except for one that allows building permits to be issued for projects with previous site plan approval.

Attorney David Rosenberg, representing the developers who have submitted plans to build a shopping center on the southwest corner of Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Rd., asked the board to consider a hardship petitioning process in the moratorium law.

Rosenberg said he opposes the

moratorium law, explaining that it contains no procedure for dealing with hardships on a case-by-case basis. He suggested that the town could avoid a Constitutional issue for each piece of land within the corridor by including a hardship petitioning process.

Rosenberg told the board his client, Capital District Partners, is currently paying \$20,000 a month in "carrying charges" for debt service and taxes, and the eight-month moratorium would result in \$160,000 being paid out without any return or progress in development.

He cited a California case, *The First English Evangelical Church v. Los Angeles County*, in which the United States Supreme Court awarded damages to the church based on depriving the use of property regardless whether or not it is temporary.

Capital District Partners first came before the board 14 months ago and "has tried to meet the reasonable and unreasonable demands of the planning department," Rosenberg said.

Catharine Spinoza, a resident of Rt. 9W who owns a 20-acre parcel with her 75-year-old husband, said she is opposed to the moratorium, especially the exemptions for single-family housing.

Attorney Ralph Mancini, repre-

senting Jenkins Management Corporation, appealed to the town board for an exemption to Dowerskill Village from the moratorium.

Mancini said the development is 75 percent complete. Paul Hite, a surveyor for the Dowerskill development, commended the board for setting up the corridor study and establishing the moratorium, but also asked the board to exempt Dowerskill from the moratorium.

Dowerskill Village was first presented to the planning board in 1974 and consisted of two sections. The first section has been completed. The first set of plans for the second section (123 units on 55 acres) was modified according to planning board requirements and later approved with one conditional requirement involving the placement of recreational facilities (a tennis and basketball court) within the development. To date, that section has not received final building project approval.

Opposition by residents of Dowerskill Village has contributed to the delay in final building project approval for section two.

Mancini said that under the moratorium law "Dowerskill Village is prejudiced individually by this ordinance." He said that since the layout and density of the development will not be changed, since it is 75 percent complete, section two should be exempt from the moratorium.

Richard Silber, who owns a model train business on Rt. 9W, said he was in favor of the moratorium and emphasized the need for a thorough traffic evaluation to be made in conjunction with one currently being made by the state Department of Transportation.

Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick said several points should be considered by the board before it makes its decision. "Several of the developers presented fairly strong arguments

worth our taking a second look at," he said.

Hendrick did not say whether the town would make any changes to the moratorium law. Any changes would have to be drafted by town planner Jeff Lipnicky. The board is expected to discuss the moratorium at its next meeting on July 27. No date has been set as to when the board will vote on the law.

Bethlehem sponsors balloon magic

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a "Balloon Fantasy Show" on Thursday, July 28, at the Elm Avenue Park, beginning at 7 p.m.

Balloon sculpturing and magic will be featured at center stage. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program. For information call 439-4131.

Workshop to focus on water world

An Aquatic Project WILD teacher workshop will be held at Five Rivers environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Wednesday, July 27, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce this new environmental education program that emphasizes water and creatures that inhabit it. Participants will learn some hands-on activities to take to the classroom and earn their own Aquatic WILD activities guide.

Pre-registration is required, and call the center at 453-1806.

Barlow studies musical theatre

Deneige G. Barlow, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, has been selected to attend the six-week pre-college program at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. Barlow will study drama with a concentration in musical theatre.



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We are closer to you!

Board yields at making sign decision

By Mark Stuart

Residents of the Bicentennial Woods development in Glenmont again debated their opposing views on putting stop signs at the intersections of Jefferson Rd. and Hancock Dr. and Penn Lane last week. But even with the aid of traffic experts the Bethlehem Town Board was unable to make a decision.

The public hearing was attended by approximately 85 people and included members of the Bethlehem Traffic Safety Committee.

The board took no action on the proposed stop signs.

Before the public hearing, Robert Mitchell and Paul Russell of the Town of Colonie Traffic Safety Committee spoke on that town's policy concerning traffic control devices. Invitations to representatives of the state Department of Transportation and State Police were declined, according to Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick.

The public hearing was the latest development in an issue that dates back to late 1987, when a petition was presented to the town board requesting stop signs to be installed to deter a speeding problem. Since that time, the Traffic Safety Committee has recommended that yield and intersection signs be put up. A Dec. 9, 1987 public hearing resulted in no action being taken by the town. In January, the town received a petition opposing yield and intersection signs. On June 8, the board set another public hearing for July 13 after new traffic speed surveys were taken by the Bethlehem Police along Jefferson Rd..

Arguments for the stop signs included the safety for joggers, bicyclists and children living in the development.

One resident pointed out that with another development being constructed behind Bicentennial

Woods, Jefferson Rd. may become a thoroughfare.

Every person that spoke in favor of the stop signs said there was a speed problem along Jefferson Rd.

Residents who spoke against the stop signs included George Kaufman of 21 Jefferson Ln., who presented various arguments against the stop signs. He read excerpts from *Traffic Engineering* magazine that stated, "stop signs for speed control are generally disregarded" and that they are not effective for speed control. Kaufman gave examples of how vehicle speeds increased after a stop sign was put up because the driver felt the need to make up for lost time caused by the stop sign delay.

Previously during the meeting, Russell of Colonie's traffic safety committee had made the same point to the board, saying that state policy does not approve of stop signs for speed control.

Kaufman, who has a 12-year-old and seven-year-old daughter, and Erwin Augerer both said the safety problem is the children themselves playing in the road.

Susan Behnke, also a resident of Bicentennial Woods, told the town board about how unsafe it is

to walk or jog through the development.

"I feel like I take my whole life at risk when I go out," she said.

Daniel Wheeler, a civil engineer for the state and Jefferson Rd. resident, told the board that enforcement is the problem along the road and that motorists just don't pay attention when they drive through the development. He told the board of a case where the Bethlehem Police stopped a motorist going 55 mph last summer. Chris Tomain of Jefferson Rd. told the board that five people were pulled over during the course of an hour recently. "It was obvious these people weren't paying attention," he said.

Local law changes

The board passed three amendments to local laws.

An amendment to the Building Construction and Fire Administration of the town code was approved to raise the maximum allowable

fee for building inspections to \$5,000. The old maximum allowable fee was \$1,000.

The board also approved an amendment to the tax code setting the maximum tax exemption limit for senior citizens at \$15,024.

The board omitted a paragraph in the town zoning code stating that the town building inspector would serve under the direct supervision of the chairman of the planning board. According to Building Inspector John Flanagan, the paragraph was never officially recognized and was never omitted when the town drafted the code based on a Long Island township zoning code.

The board also received a recommendation from the Department of Public Works to award a bid of \$43,900 for a 6,000 gallon capacity trailer mounted sewer inductor to Cosco Industries.

The next town board meeting is scheduled for July 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Police charge two with DWI

The Bethlehem Police Department made two driving while intoxicated arrests this week.

A 61-year-old Long Island man was arrested Saturday for DWI after an officer found him at the Delmar Sunoco gas station when he responded to a call about a suspicious man, police said. The man was found with a half-empty bottle of beer in the truck and empty bottles in the back of the truck, police said. He was arrested after failing a pre-screening device test.

Residence dedicated

Everyone is invited to a dedication ceremony for the Rielly House, 27 Adams Place, Delmar, on Wednesday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m. Patrick J. Rielly will speak at the ceremony.

Rielly House is now home to 12 adult clients and is the sixth residence opened by the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled, Albany. For information, call Beth Nichols at 489-8336 or 458-8810.

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SORT to expand

Bethlehem's Save Our Recycleable Trash (SORT) newspaper recycling program is ready to expand to townwide pickups, Councilman Dennis Corrigan informed the town board last week.

Currently, newspapers are being picked up by town and private haulers in Bethlehem only on certain days and only in a portion of the town.

Corrigan said 21.4 tons of newspapers were collected during June, which said translated into 70 percent cooperation on behalf of those residents who were offered separate pick-up.

Newspapers were also collected at the town hall. Once townwide collection begins, the bin will no longer be needed, Corrigan said.

He also told the board that newspapers should no longer be tied in string, but rather should be placed in paper bags.

Under the SORT program, the town and private haulers receive \$10 a ton from Consolidated Fibres at the Port of Albany compared to the \$20 a ton that would have to be paid for disposal of the newspapers at the ANSWERS facility.

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439-0028

Brings ranks to 32 officers

Name new police officer

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Police Department will increase its ranks by one at the end of July after receiving approval of its officer nominee from the town board last Wednesday.

David Harrington of Delmar will assume the duties of a patrol officer with the department on July 31, said Police Chief Paul Currie Sr. Currently, Harrington is an Albany County Sheriff's deputy and he previously served as a dispatcher for the Town of Bethlehem, Currie said.

The new officer position was "approved months ago (by the town board)" and "was in the 1988 (department) budget, but because of the slowness of getting

civil service test results, we couldn't make the appointment until now," he said.

The immediate impact of the appointment on department staffing will be to allow the reassignment of a patrol duty officer to the youth bureau. Currie said the department tries to keep two of the department's 32 officers in the bureau, but due to recent manpower shortages has been unable to do so.

Although the department's workload has increased, "adequate" staffing has been maintained, he said. "But, if a person is out ill it becomes a critical issue." The department has two officers out on extended sick leave due to long-term injuries, Currie said.

One of the two officers, Robert Samsel, an 18 year department member, was granted a disability retirement by the state retirement system.

Currie said a request has been sent to the state Civil Service Department for a list of possible candidates for the newly opened position. The department may have a candidate for town board approval "shortly after" Aug. 5, which is the last day Samsel is on the department payroll.

Currie cited the amount of paperwork, court duties, the amount of time officers spend preparing cases for court and the increase in calls as putting a strain on staffing. The department's staffing is currently being studied and evaluated.

ESIPA schedules auditions for interns

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, July 19, for part-time and full-time performing internships at the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts.

Students will receive part-time academic credit for their work performing in one resident ESIPA company production during the fall, and a full semester's credit for performing in both fall productions and part of the

semester working in an ESIPA department.

To qualify, students must be high school seniors or college undergraduates or graduates at an academically accredited institution.

Students should be able to sing and dance. Call the intern program administrator at 443-5278 to schedule an audition.

Unionville residents to meet

A meeting of Unionville residents will be held Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Boehlkes' on Delaware Turnpike in Unionville.

Residents will discuss input into the town's new master plan and zoning ordinance.

Church opening Bible school

The Unionville Reformed Church will hold a vacation Bible school for children from preschool age through grade eight. The classes will run from July 26 until August 4, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. To register call 768-2184.

Ben and Jerry's opens

A grand opening celebration will be held at Ben and Jerry's ice cream shop, 318 Delaware Ave., on Sunday, July 24, from 10 a.m. until midnight. The grand opening will feature free Ben and Jerry's helium balloons and two-for-one specials. For information call Tom Rowlands at 439-0113.

Family Fun at Five Rivers

Five Rivers Limited will offer four family fun sessions this summer, featuring activities to develop an awareness and appreciation of nature.

The program, which is designed for children between 2 and 10 years and their parents, will include exploration, discovery games and crafts. Four-day sessions will be offered from July 26 to 29, from Aug. 2 to 5, from Aug. 9 to 12 and from Aug. 16 to 19.

Registration is \$15 per family for materials. Five Rivers Limited members may register for \$12.50. To apply call the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 453-1806.

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County road study a secret

(From Page 1)
vicinity of the intersection of Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A. It is not known if the two east-west corridors would be mutually exclusive, and that is presumably one of the issues that will be discussed Wednesday.

The other major issue, according to Cooney, is funding. No county, state or federal funding currently exists for new roads in the area, but competing projects would most likely cancel each other out.

"We're trying to reach a consensus on that which is doable," Cooney said.

On July 8, after three weeks of verbal requests had been ignored, The Spotlight formally requested access under the state Freedom of Information Law to the Clough Harbour report. The request was formally denied by Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick on the grounds that the document belongs to the county. An appeal has been filed by the newspaper.

No formal response was received from the Town of New Scotland as of Tuesday.

Albany County Clerk Guy Paquin, the county's public access officer, responded that the county would need until July 29 to decide whether to release the document.

However, in a July 12 interview, Cooney vehemently denied that the document is a public record. He called it "a technical report... really a working, initial draft." In earlier interviews, Cooney had said that Clough Harbour would take the various highway proposals made by the three towns and assess their impact on traffic and growth in the area based on studies of existing traffic flows in the area. He said the consultants would not make recommendations as to which alternatives are best.

According to Robert Freeman, executive director of the state Committee on Open Government, the law, as interpreted by several court decisions, indicates that statistical or factual information prepared by a consultant for a governmental agency is public information. Freeman said material that advises or expresses an opinion does not have to be released.

The following summary of the major road projects being proposed is based on interviews with local officials and documents made public so far:

• In New Scotland, officials

are proposing a new east-west corridor that would begin near Hilton Rd. and the site of the proposed Galesi development at Tall Timbers, cross Font Grove Rd. and proceed due east to the Bethlehem town line.

• Bethlehem is proposing that Rt. 85, the Slingerlands Bypass, be extended south about 2,800 feet and then curve east to intersect with the Cherry Ave. Extension, Rt. 140. In addition, land would be reserved so that when development in the area warranted an interchange and extension west to link with New Scotland's road could be built.

• Meanwhile, Guiderland is proceeding with development of its east-west corridor, which would link the terminus of Dr. Smith Rd., which is off Rt. 155, to Schoolhouse Rd. to provide an alternative for traffic on the town's busy Rt. 20. Guiderland has set aside funds for the project from its new development impact fee, which is being challenged in court, and has hired a consultant to design the road. However, a test of wills has developed. Cooney has informed town officials that they will not be able to get curb cuts — without which the project cannot move forward — until the county study is completed. Guiderland has declared itself "lead agency" for the environmental impact statement on the project. It is not known how long Cooney would be legally able to delay Guiderland's project since no county, state or federal funds are involved.

• Two other proposed roads would tie into Guiderland's new corridor. In Bethlehem, officials want a developer to build a new section of Blessing Rd. that would terminate either at the present southern terminus of Schoolhouse Rd. or at the terminus of a relocated Schoolhouse Rd. slightly to the west of the present road. In New Scotland, officials are proposing a road that would run northeast from the Tall Timbers area to link with Krumkill Rd.

In addition, Bethlehem has commissioned a separate study of the area around McCormack Rd. and east of Hudson Ave., which has large tracts of undeveloped land. One of the proposals under consideration is a through road that would link New Scotland Rd. on the west with either Hudson Ave. or Delaware Ave. on the east,

thus providing a bypass for the busy Four Corners area.

Funding would appear to be a major concern for all of these projects. If Guiderland succeeds in defending its impact fee, which is assessed against all new developments in the town, in the courts — a battle that is likely to take at least until the end of the year, since several major statewide lobbies have said they will fight the issue to the Court of Appeals — impact fees may become the funding mechanism in many municipalities. Town officials in Bethlehem and New Scotland have said they will consider that option if Guiderland is successful, and state transportation officials have also encouraged the idea.

However, Bethlehem has not completely given up on the idea of obtaining state funds. Town officials are seeking to have their proposal to finish the Slingerlands Bypass as far as Rt. 140 placed on the long-term list of state projects for the Capital District. It usually takes about five years for projects on the list to get funded, officials say.

The other possibility is county funds. While Albany County has traditionally been reluctant to expend funds for suburban road systems, Cooney's efforts to coordinate planning in the area and the fact that the county hired a consultant to conduct the study may signal a change of attitude.



Master Gardener Ann Eberle, Voorheesville, Cooperative Extension Agent Donna Moore and Master Gardener Pam Youno, Slingerlands, preview the rose garden selected for Cooperative Extension's Twilight Garden Tour, Thursday, July 21. Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension, this sixth annual tour features a variety of home gardens in Guiderland. The tour is free with brochures available at several locations. For information call 765-3510. On the Cover: Andrea Modney of Delmar, a new master gardener for the area, admires the large cabbage in one of the vegetable gardens on the tour.

Lorraine C. Smith photos

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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

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

Town of Bethlehem, 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.

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, consultations advisory council, as required, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

WEDNESDAY 20
JULY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Evening on the Green, concert by Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

Wildflower Identification Course, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7-8:30 p.m. Continues July 22.

Board Meeting, Bethlehem Central School District Board, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

THURSDAY 21
JULY

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.

American Legion Luncheons, for members, guests and applicants for membership. Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, noon.

Food Stamp Form Aid, third Thursday of odd-numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

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

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

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

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

Public Input Meeting, for New Scotland's Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance, for New Salem, New Salem Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

Heldeberg Workshop, open house, Voorheesville Workshop, Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 6 p.m. Information, 765-2777.

Police Dog Demonstration, with video tape and discussion about police dogs led by police officer dog handler, Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, 8 a.m. Information, 439-0512.

Bedtime Storyhour, for ages 3 and over, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Cranberry the Clown, for preschoolers, Voorheesville Public Library, Voorheesville, 10 a.m.

Voorheesville Budget Vote, Voorheesville Central High School, Voorheesville, 2-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 22
JULY

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

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

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

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

Field Outing, Five Rivers Educational Center, Game Road, Delmar, at 9:30 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

SATURDAY 23
JULY

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

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

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

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

"42nd Street," MacHaydn Theater, Chatham, through July 24. Tickets, 392-9292.

"Hello Dolly," MacHaydn Theater, Chatham, July 27-Aug. 7. Tickets, 392-9292.

"Sing for Your Supper," Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, July 20-23, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

"Nonsense," Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes, July-Sept., Tickets, 235-7969.

Bucket Dance Theatre, Empire State Plaza, Albany, July 24, 8 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

"Rodney, the Reluctant Dragon," MacHaydn Theatre, Chatham, July 22, 23, 29, 30, 11 a.m. Information, 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.

Vito Mamone Quartet, Riverfront Park, Troy, July 20, 12:15 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

Guilderland Town Band, Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, July 21, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-8604.

"Save the Normanskill Watershed," benefit concert, Half Moon Cafe, 154 Madison Ave., Albany, July 21, 8 p.m. Information, 436-0329.

"Old Catskill Days," Main St., Catskill, July 21-23, Information, 966-5203.

Cebriwisky Trio, chamber music, Music and Art Center, Greene County, Jewett Center, Jewett, July 23, Information, 989-6479.

Theresa Broadwell Quintet, Cocksackie Riverside Gazebo, Cocksackie, July 24, Information, 731-2666.

Vito Mamone Quartet, Riverfront Park, Troy, July 20, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

Collar City Pops, Riverfront Park, Troy, July 23, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

"Teresa Broadwell Quintet," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, July 23, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

College of St. Rose Summer Jazz Ensemble, College of St. Rose, Albany, July 22 and Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

Craig Vance, guitarist, Parting Glass, 40-42 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs, July 20, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-1916.

Tom Chapin, guitarist, Rolls Touring Co., 87 4th St., Troy, July 21, 9 p.m. Information, 272-5453.

FOLK

Len Chandler, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, July 22-24.

The Stewarts, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, July 22, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

Lydian Quartet, Hubbard Hall, 25 E Main St., Cambridge, July 22, 8 p.m. Information, 677-2495.

Contradance, YWCA, 44 Washington Ave., Schenectady July 24, 7 p.m. Information, 438-3035.

ART

Photography Exhibit, fashion photography by Lynn Finley, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, through July 30, Information, 439-9314.

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

"Summer Stock," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Sept. 3, Information, 463-4478.

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

Collection of Japanese Prints, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, July 21, Information, 463-4478.

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

Works of Bill Byron, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, through July. Information, 449-3380.

Summer showing of gallery artists, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through August. Information, 482-1984.

"The Paste-Up Years," Harmanus Bleecker Center, 19 Dove St., Albany, through July. Information, 463-4478.

"The World is Round," Contemporary Panoramas, Albany Institute Galleries, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, July 23-Sept. 18. Information, 463-4478.

"Time Past, Time Yet to Come," color prints of Adirondacks, by Nathan Farb, State Museum, July 16-Oct. 23, Information, 474-5877.

Furniture Exhibit, from Federal Period, State Museum, Albany, July 23-Oct. 30; Information, 474-5877.

Special On WYMH CHANNEL 17

- American Playhouse Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- Mystery! Thursday, 9 p.m.
- Shoulder to Shoulder Friday, 9 p.m.
- 17th Street Theater Saturday, 10 p.m.
- Evening at Pops Sunday, 8 p.m.
- American Masters Monday, 9 p.m.
- Nova Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community.

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

Chicken Barbeque, New Salem Reformed Church, 4-7 p.m. Information, 765-2197.

Summer Stock Program, "Dreamer," Christian Music Ministries Center, Copeland Hill Rd., Feura Bush, 8 p.m. Information, 768-2154.

90th Anniversary Celebration, Camp Pinnacle, featuring guest speaker, Rev. Tal McNutt, concert and dinner, Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, 5:30 p.m. Information, 872-1053.

SUNDAY 24
JULY

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship and nursery, 9:30 a.m.; lemonade, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

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

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

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

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, nursery care, 9 a.m., worship and summer church school, "Charlie Churchmouse," 9:30 a.m., coffee following service. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

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

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship service, 9:30 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

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

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 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 and nursery care, 10 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

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

Tendercare Child Center
New Modern Equipped Daycare Facility, Designed for Children
N.Y.S. Licensed
Register Now
869-6032
6268 Johnston Rd.
Guilderland

RN Supervisors 7-3
Full Time or Part Time
Improved Salary Scale
Free Health / Dental / Life Insurance, Pension
2 Week Vacation, 9 Holidays, 12 Sick Days, 2 Personal Days
Educational Assistance / Uniform Allowance
(Part Time - Partial Benefits)

GOOD SAMARITAN HOME
439-8116

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

Grand Opening, Ben and Jerry's ice cream shop, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-midnight.

MONDAY 25
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.

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

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

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

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

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

Summer Stories, for three-year-olds, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 1:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

TUESDAY 26
JULY

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

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

Aquatic Workshop, will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Educational Center, Game Road, Delmar, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Bible School, for children age 3 through eighth grade, Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, 9:30-11:45 a.m., through Aug. 4. Registration, 768-2184.

Camp BPI, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Summer Movie, "The Last Starfighter," Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information 439-9314.

WEDNESDAY 27
JULY

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

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

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

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

Chicken Barbecue
by Brooks of Oneonta
Fresh sweet corn from a local farm, Picards delicious salads, crisp melon and home baked pies. Served family style.
JULY 23 4-7p.m.
Let us serve you or take it home
Information Call 765-2197
New Salem Reformed Church
Rt.85 New Salem 765-2354

Did You Know
KNUFFELS Children Center
Offers a kindergarten before and after school program?
Program Begins September 6th
Includes: Enrichment activities, lunch, snacks, Busing to Elementary Schools - Convenient Location, "Snow-Day" Care
Call Today To Register 475-1019
Come to Visit 1 Bethlehem Ct. (near Delmar Car Wash)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Town of Bethlehem and New Scotland
Customers of Water District No. 1
REGULATIONS FOR OUTSIDE LAWN and SHRUB SPRINKLING
EFFECTIVE JULY 13, 1988 the use of water for sprinkling of lawns and shrubs shall be **PROHIBITED** between the hours: **10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. daily**
BY ORDER OF TOWN OF BETHLEHEM TOWN BOARD



Touch of Class, a pop vocal group from Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School, will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the library's "Evening On the Green" series.

New Salem Vol. F.D. Invites the Public to the 46th PUNKINTOWN FAIR
Routes 85A & 85 - New Salem, NY
Fri. & Sat. - July 29 & 30 - Family Fun Starts at 7 p.m.
Sun. afternoon - July 31 - Starts 1 p.m.
Free Admittance & Supervised Parking
Sunday Only (1 to 7 p.m.)
Brooks of Oneonta Barbeque Chicken Dinners
Adults \$5.75 - Kids (12 & under) \$4.25
Different Special Attraction Each Day
Pony & Hay Rides - Skill & Fun Games - Eats & Treats

"Battle of the Bands"
Live Music or D.J. Pool Table Reduced Bowling Prices
FRIDAY IS TEEN NIGHT
Video Games Just a place to hang out PIZZA!
7:30 - 11:00 PM **Del Lanes** \$2.00 Admission
Sponsored by Delmar - BOU

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR
Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1988
The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - Noon, weekdays - Volunteer staffed
HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekday
INFORMATION/SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.
PRIORITY: chemotherapy/radiation hospital visits with family; hospital/doctor appts./therapy clinic appointments; legal, persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments blood pressure, tax, fuel
WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING
Monday's - Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:30-11:30.
Thursday's - Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00-11:00.
NOTE: When a holiday falls on a grocery day, the grocery day becomes the previous day.
albany savings bank FSB
We're more than a bank

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

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

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

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

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.

Evening on the Green, music by Touch of Class, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Village Stage Auditions, for "Please Don't Drink the Water," July 27, Aug. 2, Bethlehem Public Library, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 438-2330

Dedication Ceremony, Cerebral Palsy Center for Disabled, featuring Patrick J. Rielly, Rielly House, 27 Adams Place, Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

FBI Special Agent Visit, all ages welcome, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m.

"Never Ending Journey", movie, Voorheesville Public Library, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Free.

Bedtime Story Hour, for preschoolers, Voorheesville Public Library, Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

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

"Rodeo Day at Normanside", golf tournament for members and guests, featuring golf prizes, door prizes and favors, Normanside Country Club, Delmar, 8 a.m. Information, 455-2458.

Wetlands Walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

Camp BPL, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Bedtime Story Hour, for children three-years-old or older, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Balloon Fantasy Show, for children of all ages, Elm Ave. Park, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

SUNDAY 31
JULY

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship and nursery, 9:30 a.m.; lemonade, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

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

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

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

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, nursery care, 9 a.m., worship and summer church school, "Charlie Churchmouse," 9:30 a.m., coffee following service. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

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

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship service, 9:30 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

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

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 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, 438-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service and nursery care, 10 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

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

Punkintown Fair, featuring pony and hay rides, New Salem Fire Department grounds, Route 85A, Voorheesville, 1 p.m.

MONDAY 1
AUGUST

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.



Ann DiSarro, senior agency executive director, from left, **Susan Casper** of the Mildred Elley Business School and **Joan Scheiever** of Albany display some of the pastries and flowers, which will be part of the Louise Corning Senior Service Center garden party Monday, July 25.

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 all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

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

TUESDAY 2
AUGUST

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

Bethlehem Sportsmen's Club, first Tuesdays, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 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.

Guided Tour, for area residents over 18, General Electric facility, Selkirk, 6 p.m. Reservations, 475-5238.

Summer Walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Camp BPL, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 10 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

Summer Movie, "The Muppets Take Manhattan," Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

WEDNESDAY 3
AUGUST

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Bloodmobile, American Red Cross, St. Thomas School auditorium, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 1-7 p.m. Information, 439-9008, 439-4249.

Detective Fair, for school age children, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

THURSDAY 28
JULY

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY 29
JULY

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

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

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

Punkintown Fair, featuring pony and hay rides, New Salem Fire Department grounds, Route 85A, Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY 30
JULY

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

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

Democratic Club, lawn sale, bake sale, Appleby homestead, Clarksville, off Delaware Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Punkintown Fair, featuring pony and hay rides, New Salem Fire Department grounds, Route 85A, Voorheesville, 6:30 p.m.

Chez René
FRENCH RESTAURANT
463-5130
Serving Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday
Rt. 9 Glenmont
(3 miles south of Thruway exit 23)
We accept personal checks American Express
Gift certificates available Reservations Suggested

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage
Lunch w/potato, carrots & rye bread \$4.25
Dinner w/relish tray, salad or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & rye bread \$7.50
SATURDAY NITE - PRIME RIB OF BEEF
KING CUT \$11.95 - QUEEN CUT \$10.95 - JR. CUT \$9.95
Brockley's 4 Corners, Delmar
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 12 pm 439-9810
CLOSED FOR VACATION JULY 23rd
REOPEN AUGUST 8th
Owned by the Brockley Family since 1952
GIFT CERTIFICATES

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

AUBERGE Suisse
Swiss-French RESTAURANT
"Best of 1987"
Times Union
1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Tollgate)
Luncheons & Parties Arranged
—Reservations Suggested—
439-3800

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

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 20 JULY

Auditions, for Guilderland Ballet Co., will be held at the Mill Hill Studio, 5885 State Farm Rd., Guilderland, at 9:30-11 a.m. For information and application, 452-0637.

Handivan Workshop, Albany County Cooperative Extension's Office, 230 Green St., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 463-4267.

Tour, of historic Wynantskill Gorge, by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, begins at Burden Office Building, foot of Polk Street, 10 a.m. Reservations, 274-5267.

Landscape Workshop, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, \$50, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 465-4478.

Saratoga Crafts Fair, Saratoga Springs City Center, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 914-471-8188.

Biotech Inquiry, led by Dr. Isaac Asimov, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, \$10, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

Workshop, on improving negotiating skills, Sage center for Management Development, Russell Sage College, Albany Center, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

Information Session, for upcoming Howe Caverns Bike Trek., American Lung Association Office, 8 Mountain View Ave., Colonie, 7-9 p.m. Information, 459-4197.

Exhibit, "Amateur Radio-A Voice Heard Round the World," State Museum, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Garden Party, for age 55 and over, Louise Corning Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-3 p.m. Information, 472-9227.

Biotech Inquiry, led by Dr. Isaac Asimov, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, \$10, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

Exhibit, "Amateur Radio-A Voice Heard Round the World," State Museum, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Israeli show, by the Israeli Scout Caravan, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Biotech Inquiry, led by Dr. Isaac Asimov, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, 8 p.m. Admission, \$10. Information, 797-3783.

Exhibit, "Amateur Radio-A Voice Heard Round the World," State Museum, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Summer morning walk scheduled

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, will hold a morning field outing on Saturday, July 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Led by center naturalists, this morning walk will take participants over some of the center's gentle terrain searching out the inhabitants in a summer field.

The program is free and open to the public, and participants should dress for the outdoors. To pre-register, call the center at 453-1806.

TUESDAY 26 JULY

Seminar, Computer Professionals, for adults 50 years of age and older, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, 9-12 a.m. Reservations, 438-0010.

Seminar, Neon Art, featuring Nancy Hannmann, Main Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 12:15 p.m.

Senior Hour, for Library users age 55 and above, Pine Hills branch of Albany Public Library, 1000 Madison Ave., 10-11 a.m. Information, 449-3380.

Workshop, on improving negotiating skills, Russell Sage College, Albany Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Information, 445-1717.

Biotech Inquiry, led by Dr. Isaac Asimov, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, \$10, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

Blood Pressure Clinic, Albany Chapter of American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

SUNDAY 24 JULY

Biotech Inquiry, led by Dr. Isaac Asimov, Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville, \$10, 8 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

Exhibit, "Amateur Radio-A Voice Heard Round the World," State Museum, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Fair and Barbecue, held by Church of St. Claire, featuring chicken barbecue, plants, entertainment, and raffle, noon. Information, 869-5630.

THURSDAY 21 JULY

Twilight Garden Tour, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Albany, 5-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3510.

Handivan Workshop on Electricity, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 463-4267.

Waste Management Conference, on solid waste management, Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$20, 9 a.m. Reservations, 473-9003.

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

FRIDAY 22 JULY

Saratoga Craft Fair, gala opening, Saratoga Springs City Center, \$15, 5-8 p.m. Information, 584-3255.

MONDAY 25 JULY

Familiarization Session, for potential Apple Microcomputer users, Main Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Registration, 449-3380.

SATURDAY 23 JULY

Old Bethpage Village Singers, musical performance, Martin Van Buren Historic site, Route 9H, 3-4:30 p.m. Information, 758-9689.

WEDNESDAY 27 JULY

Handivan Program, home repair and maintenance, New Scotland Branch of Albany Public Library, 369 New Scotland Ave., 6:45-8:45 p.m.

STERLING'S AUCTION

Route 9W, Coxsack NY (518) 731-8525 • (518) 756-9258
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SAT. JULY 23rd 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

AT 5:30 PM ALL REMAINING TOYS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

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POWER WHEELS: Lil Coyote \$35.00, Big Foot 4x4x4 \$75.00, 2 Pass. Jeep \$95.00, Caterpedal \$40.00

COLECO: Big Bird Deluxe Club House \$100.00, The Champ Pool Table \$20.00, Power Play Hockey \$15.00, Stanley Cup Play Off Hockey \$15.00

GAMES: Mouse Trap \$5.00, Operation \$5.00, Ghost Busters \$7.50, Wooden Chess Sets \$10.00

STROLLERS: \$30.00 - \$60.00

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DIRECTIONS: N.Y.S. THRUWAY to Exit 21B (Coxsackie), South (Left) on RT. 9W, 3/4 mile on Left Side.

AUCTIONEERS: Dave and Jeff Serling

FOR INFO. CALL 731-8525

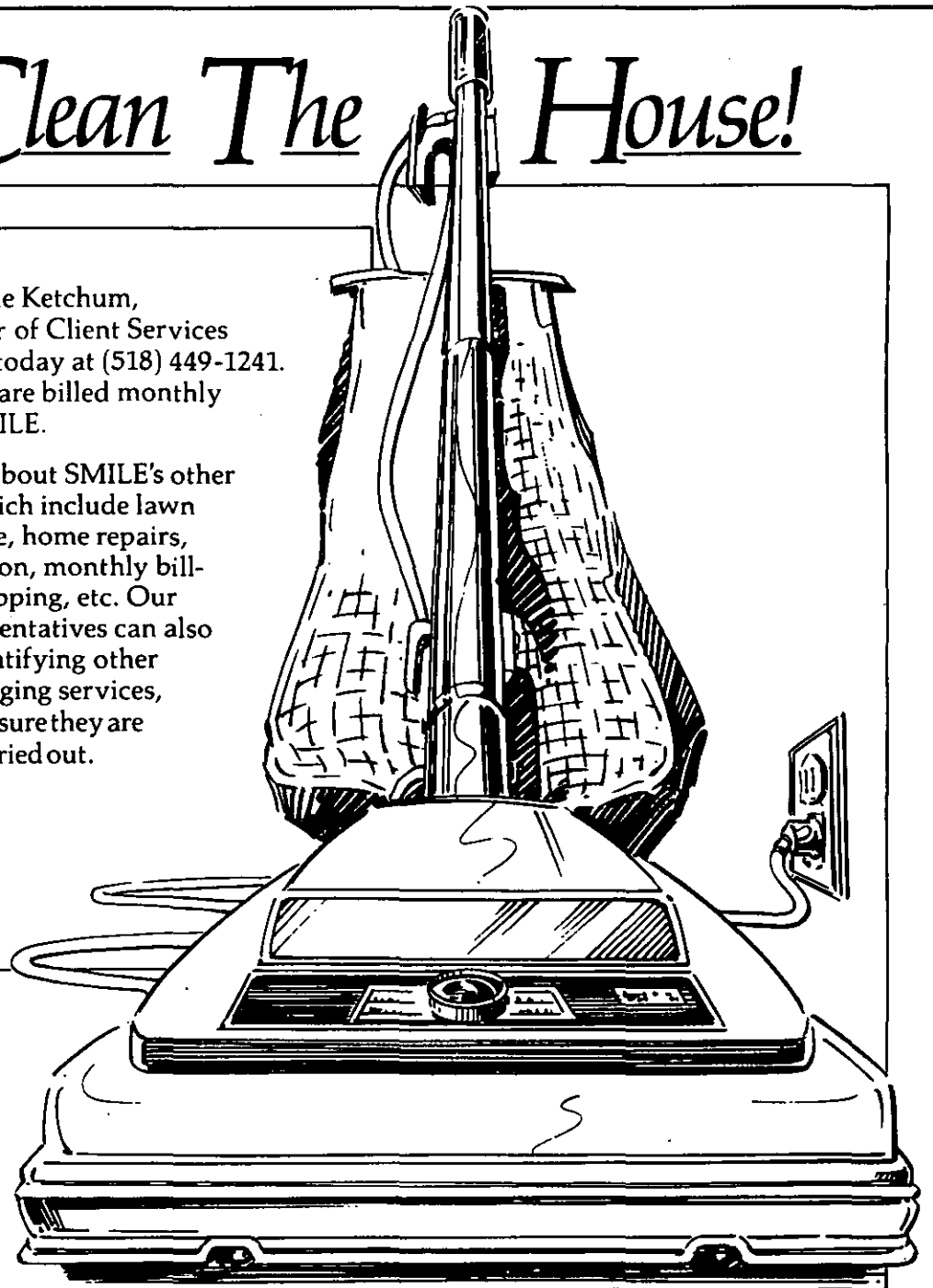
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Blue Circle project

DEC requests additional information

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation has requested additional information from Blue Circle Atlantic Cement Co. of Ravena on its proposal to burn waste solvents as fuel source for its cement kiln operation.

Safety items were among the areas DEC wanted additional information about on its permit application, said William Ronan, Blue Circle project manager. The notice was the topic of scoping sessions July 6 and 7, he said, adding the sessions were for clarification of the items.

The additional information DEC wanted ranged from a request for a map of the site's boundaries to items such as safety and off-load of the solvents, containment and storage of the solvents and more detailed information on the firefighting equipment in the storage area, Ronan said.

Blue Circle was asked to "fully describe what we consider (to be

a) stable kiln operation during burn operations," he said.

"I understand it is not uncommon to receive a notice (for incompleteness or additional information) on the first round," Ronan said.

Tom Cullen, an assistant sanitary engineer at DEC, said the notice was part of the "normal process" and added a "large number of points" were covered in the notice sent to Blue Circle.

"It is common (for a notice to be sent). I've never seen it happen where (DEC) didn't... there are always special things we want to see," Cullen said.

The items DEC wanted additional information about were "routine and nothing that wasn't correctable," he said.

Blue Circle and its engineering firms and application consultants are currently working on the documents to provide the additional information. The information will be submitted and included in the application as soon as mid-August, Ronan said. After the

additional information is provided to DEC, it will be reviewed again by engineers, which may result in new questions to be answered by Blue Circle, Cullen said.

The next step in process would be for DEC to "deem the application complete", which would lead to discussions on a trial burn date and a hearing timetable, Ronan said. This could take "quite a while" and it is likely the application will go back and forth between DEC and Blue Circle before it is deemed complete, Cullen said.

Blue Circle filed a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the project on July 1 to DEC, said Ronan. The DEIS showed "no significant impacts" on the area, he said.

The DEIS, which is under review, will also have to be considered complete for the project application to continue to progress. The environmental impact statement is a separate document from the general application, but is reviewed by the same agencies as the permit, said Cullen.



Debra Fornango of Country Classics Portrait Studio in Glenmont, with one of two award winning photographs that were recently displayed at the Professional Photographers' Society of New York State Convention in Monticello.

Northeast Savings is seeking an individual who is motivated, enjoys public contact and is interested in stable employment to fill a **Customer Sales Specialist** position at our Glenmont Office. Working hours are 3 evenings 4:30 to 8:30, Saturday 8:30 to 2:00. Exp. pref. but not necc. as we provide full paid training. Must be avail. for 2 full weeks of training at our 500 State St., Schenectady banking office.

For more info. contact Amy Stoddard, Branch Manager, Glenmont office at 370-8488. EOE.

Board picks officers

The leadership of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education will remain intact for another year.

Board President Mark Sengenberger of Feura Bush was unanimously reelected to serve in

the board's leadership post last Monday night. Board member Maurice Satin was unanimously elected to serve as board vice president for the next year.

Sengenberger, entering his third year on the board, was

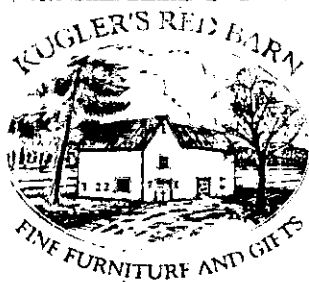
unanimously elected last year to replace resigning President Anthony Williams. He is a senior landscape architect for the state Department of Transportation.

Satin was appointed in September to serve the remainder of Williams' term and was elected to the board in May.

In other business, the board voted to raise the cost of student lunches by five cents. Elementary school lunches will cost 90 cents and high school lunches will cost \$1 in the upcoming year. District Business Administrator Roger Lewis said the lunch program has had a 2.5 percent increase in the cost of labor. The price of adult lunches will also be increased, he said.

The board appointed Lewis as board clerk; Nancy Caswell, district treasurer; Simeo Gallo, legal counsel; Patricia Pappert, attendance officer; and Ira D. LeFevre, district physician.

Sal Prividera Jr.



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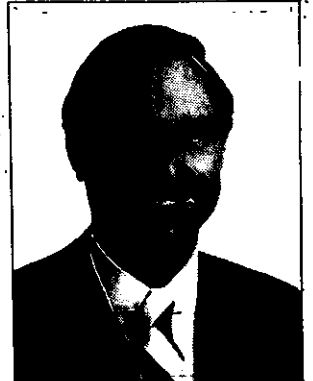
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Grads receive awards

Many graduating seniors were honored during the recent commencement ceremony at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School.

Foreign language awards for Spanish 4-5 were presented to Robin Baker and Michelle Layman. Certificates were presented to Baker, Layman, Lisa Holsapple, Tammy Samsel and Lisa Pass for completing advanced foreign language study in Spanish and French.

Lisa Boehlke, a home economics student, earned the clothing and textiles award and the RCS Food Service Award for excellence in gourmet foods. Natalie Fitzgerald earned the food preparation award.

Brian Keating received the advanced placement art award, as well as the drawing and painting award.

Technologies awards were presented to the following students: Greg Minshell, residential structures; Gary Winslow, creative wood; Brian Kaiser, graphic communication; Erich Hester, offset 1, offset 2 and photography 2; Carmen Frangella, photography 1; Michael Gallagher, computer graphics, and Ted Austin, mechanical drawing 1.

The vocal music award was presented to Fern Westervelt.

NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Bray Engel received the instrumental music award, the music award and the jazz ensemble award.

Students honored for four years of perfect attendance were Tim Baranska, Kim Nelson, Jacqueline Legere and Roger Wilber.

Lisa Ray was awarded the RCS Students Against Drunk Driving Award for encouraging students to seek safe transportation and being involved in peer education.

The James "Hooks" Wiltsie Sports Award was presented to Lisa Holsapple.

The SERANECO Business and Professional Women's Club Awards were presented to Sandra O'Neil and Tracy Tucker.

Fire company hosts bloodmobile

A bloodmobile will be held at the Selkirk Firehouse No. 1 on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Anyone who is interested in donating blood may call 767-9951 for an appointment.

Church plans homecoming

The third homecoming of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, July 24. The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Dunlap, who served at the church from 1957 to 1958, will speak at the 10 a.m. service. A covered dish lunch will be held at noon. Former members and friends of the church are welcome.

Fire department joins parade

The Selkirk Fire Department and the department's Ladies Auxiliary marched in the Hudson Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Convention Parade last Saturday in Waterford. The marchers were accompanied by the Hudson-Mohawk-Schoharie Valley Marching Band.

The Women's Organization of the Normanside Country Club will sponsor its annual 18-hole member/guest tournament titled "Rodeo Day at Normanside" on Thursday, July 28.

The event will begin with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. Shotgun play will begin at 8:45 a.m. Favors, door-prizes and round-up events will be featured. Snacks will be served on the tenth tee.

Co-chairmen of the event will be Mrs. Graham Redmond and Mrs. Richard J. Phelan.



Bike safety day

This young rider takes a run through one of the courses at the Bicycle Safety Day at the Selkirk No. 1 Firehouse in June. The event was sponsored by the Bethlehem Elks Lodge No. 2233 and the Bethlehem Men's Republican Committee and was organized by Bill Cornell of Glenmont as part of his Boy Scout Eagle project.

Three cars damaged

Three cars at the Capital Cities Volkswagen dealership on Rt. 9W in Glenmont were damaged last Monday, Bethlehem police said.

A vent window in a 1988 VW was broken and a radar detector

worth \$300 and a cellular telephone worth \$850 were stolen from it, police said.

Vent windows were also broken in two late-model BMWs, however nothing was stolen from the cars, police said.

Big Apple cited by DEC

The state Department of Environmental Conservation has cited Morris Kaminsky of Albany, who owns the site of the Big Apple Truck Stop on Rt. 9W in Glenmont, for having three leaky gasoline and kerosene storage tanks.

According to a manager at the Big Apple, the truckstop is leased to Big M Truckstops of America by Kaminsky.

DEC Region IV Investigator Bill Blane said inspectors discovered that two 2000 gallon tank and one 4000 gallon storage tank

were defective after pressurized leak tests were conducted two weeks ago. Blane said the tanks were old and "quite weathered."

He said it was not known how much gasoline or kerosene may have seeped into the ground, but said the tanks were buried in heavy clay and the spill won't affect local streams.

Soil removal is scheduled for this week. Blane said the issue of fines will depend on the cooperation of the owners to correct the problem and clean up the spill.

Region IV attorney Pat Fish said the DEC fined Kaminsky \$10,000 two months ago for failing to report a spill. That incident was uncovered by DEC investigators last winter. Kaminsky could not be reached for comment.

Fish said it is DEC policy to cite both the owner of the property and the business operator when such violations occur.

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Road work

New Scotland road crews placed a guardrail and widened the shoulder on a dangerous curve on the eastbound side of Krumkill Rd. Highway Superintendent Pete Van Zetten, left, talks with Supervisor Herbert Reilly (not seen), as Mike Kawczak, John Hensel and John Hanlon do some clean-up work. *Spotlight*

Larned depositions scheduled

Rescheduled for third time

Depositions are scheduled to be taken this week from former town officials, the town attorney and representatives of a local gravel miner on the mine on the former Tall Timbers Country Club.

Tuesday's depositions, scheduled and cancelled three times earlier this year, were called by James Linnan, attorney for Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc., a local citizens group that is opposed to the mine.

The town board is now considering a formal agreement that would end its lawsuit with miners William M. Larned and Sons, operators of a 27-acre gravel mine on the country club. It will

meet on Monday, July 25, to discuss it further.

Scheduled to give depositions are Town Attorney Fred Riester; Frederick Edmunds, former zoning attorney; Richard Stickley, former planning board chairman; Stephen Wallace, former town supervisor; Corinne Cossac, former town clerk; Walt Miller, former building inspector; and Alan VanDerwood secretary for miners Voorheesville Sand and Stone.

They will be questioned over the town's lawsuit against miners Larned and Sons, any discussions or negotiations over it and over a zoning change in 1984 that permitted mining in two

zones on the country club.

The depositions were to originally be held in preparation for a state Supreme Court trial that was ordered by the Appellate Division when it upheld the town's zoning ordinance that now does not allow mining on the country club.

In a related matter Wayne Smith, attorney for Larned and Sons, has withdrawn his request to hold oral arguments in a motion by Concerned Citizens to remove Riester from the suit. A clerk for Judge William McDermott said a decision on the motion may not be made until next month.

Democratic candidate

(From Page 1)

However, Morrison said he doesn't agree with Dolin and Finnigan. The issues that face the town now transcend party politics, he said. People in the town can set aside party labels and vote for the issues, Morrison said, and he thinks he has the ability and the backing to go to the people.

Won't force GOP primary

In a related matter, Harry Van Wormer, an officer in Concerned Citizens, said he has decided not to force a GOP primary against Shufelt, calling Shufelt an "excellent guy." However, he said he may run for the New Scotland Town Board next year with GOP backing.

Van Wormer said that part of the reason he chose not to run is that Finnigan is an excellent candidate and he believes the Democratic Party is coming into line with community sentiment. However, he said, while Morrison is one of the top candidates, he hopes Morrison would not run for the town board in this election because it would split the Concerned Citizen vote and candidates need major party backing in the town.

In a related matter, GOP Chairman Ron Von Ronne said five vacant seats on the 14-member committee will be filled by the fall. The deadline for petitions for the seats was Thursday, and he said Saturday he knows of no challenges to the present representatives.



Jim Finnigan

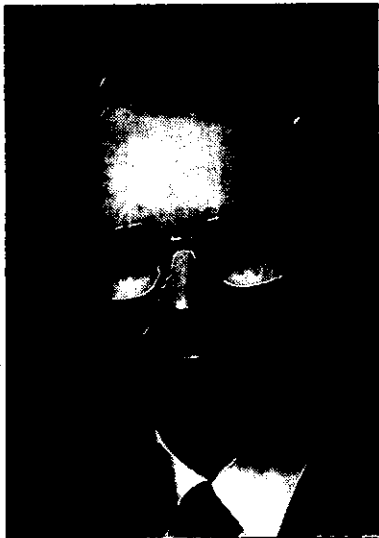
Camp Pinnacle celebrates 90 years

Camp Pinnacle in Voorheesville will celebrate 90 years of Christian camping Saturday, July 23 with a dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Rev. Tal McNutt, former director of the camp, will be the guest speaker and Wayne and Arlene Thomas will provide entertainment for the event. The dinner will also feature a highlights of the history of the camp.

For reservations call 872-1053.

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at CVS, Johnson's, Brook's Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, and Tri-Village Fruit.



Rev. Tal McNutt

Kindergarten graduates

The fifth Kenwood Karnival and Kindergarten Graduation were held on June 17. Ronald McDonald, Chuck E. Cheese and the Price Chopper Robot entertained. Winners of the summer raffle are Dave Mahoney, Christine Denney, Jan Bradshaw, Anne Schmidt and Greg Stevens.

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LINENS

By Gail

Board approves Feura Bush pre-school

By Patricia Mitchell

A pre-school on Rt. 32 in Feura Bush has been approved by the New Scotland Planning Board.

Henry Digeser of Flach Development and Realty requested the special use permit in the Residential-Hamlet zone for the pre-school that will be run by his daughter.

The small wooden structure in back of the Feura Bush Post Office will have a long, paved driveway, and parking lot in front and a fenced-in playground in back. It will operate about three hours a day with 15 children and two adults, Digeser said at last Tuesday's planning board meeting. Clientele will hopefully come from the area, he said.

However, Geraldine Roth of Feura Bush said she doesn't think the pre-school will succeed and she suggested the plans be changed to an after-school program. She said it would serve a greater age range, give older children something to do and would be more of a community service.

Digeser said he would pass her suggestion on.

The planning board approved the special use permit and sent it on to the Albany County Planning Board for action.

Music Ministries present 'Dreamer'

Christian Music Ministries Summer Stock will present "Dreamer" on Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the center on Copeland Hill Rd., Feura Bush.

Under the direction of Bill Wormer, the group of 25 young

The board also learned Digeser is withdrawing his application for a special use permit for a truck garage in Residential-Hamlet and Industrial zones in Feura Bush. Digeser said he may come back with another plan for a variance request. And the board decided it will have to clarify ownership of a railroad access road that Digeser plans to use for access to a retail store in a Commercial-Hamlet zone on Rt. 32 before it takes any action on a site plan review request.

In other business at last Tuesday's meeting, the board:

- Granted a special use permit to Joseph Immediato to convert an existing two-family home on Salem Ct. to a three-family home on the condition that either the Albany County Health Department or a licensed engineer review the building's septic tank and leach field to determine if it can handle the extra use before a building permit is issued.

- Granted a third special use permit to Dr. Andrew Sullivan for a home occupation for a doctor's office in a house he plans to buy on Game Farm Rd. in an A-Residential zone on the condition that a driveway he will share with a neighbor is determined adequate and the home's septic system is reviewed by the county health

adults will tell the story of Joseph's life.

Currently in its 19th year, Christian Music Ministries is an interdenominational ministry, and finally has its own permanent center. The summer program is the first to rehearse and perform in the new building.

department.

- Decided to recommend that the zoning board of appeals approve a variance requested by Alfred and Ellen Tesch to build a second story onto their home in a Residential-Agriculture zone on Tarrytown Rd. The Teschs will be requesting the variance for two more bedrooms in their home.

- Scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, Aug. 9, on preliminary approval of section four of Heldervale of 13 lots proposed by Standard Engineering Corp. of Western Ave., Albany. An engineering report of the proposal prepared by town engineers C.T. Male Associates is scheduled to be discussed at the board's next

meeting Tuesday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m.

- Told Robert Mitchell of Robert Mitchell Associates that he will have to go before the town board to request a town road that will serve a 19-lot project off Normanskill and Wormer roads in the Town of Guilderland.

Cass Hill, Wolf Hill roads

Bridge work to begin soon

By Patricia Mitchell

Town crews will begin construction within two weeks on repairs to the bridges on Cass Hill and Wolf Hill roads.

The Wolf Hill Road bridge is now posted for two tons, which is below federal guidelines for bridges, but town officials have left it open for the convenience of residents. The Cass Hill Road bridge is closed to traffic.

Both bridges are town-owned and therefore New Scotland is responsible for fixing them.

Highway Superintendent Pete Van Zetten said at the July 6 New Scotland Town Board meeting he has received specifications on the bridge repairs from town engineers C.T. Male Associates.

In other business at the July 6 meeting, the New Scotland Town Board:

- Received a letter from Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc., objecting to a letter from Wayne Smith, attorney for Larned and Sons, to state Supreme Court Judge William

McDermott. Concerned Citizens said pressure may be applied to the planning board to approve the mine. The town board is currently considering a formal proposal to end its litigation over Larned and Sons' 27-acre mine on the former Tall Timbers Country Club. If it is approved, the planning board will have to decide whether to grant a special use permit to allow the mine to continue.

- Decided to ask for an environmental impact statement under the state Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) from the Spiropolus Group for a water district request on lands it owns around the Auberge Suisse restaurant on Rt. 85. Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly said the town has no description of what the group wants to do, and the impact statement will state what its plans are.

- Agreed to a contract with the Capital District Physicians Health Plan for employee health insurance, replacing the Blue Cross Empire Plan. Reilly said he is projecting

that account could spend \$115,000 this year, with only \$53,000 budgeted. The new plan is similar to the old insurance plan, he said. Prescription drugs will cost employees \$3, compared to \$2, there is no deductible, and doctor visits will now cost \$5 each. The new health insurance will become effective in 90 days.

- Passed a resolution excluding five-ton through truck traffic on Swift Rd., Crow Ridge Rd., Stove Pipe Rd., and Slingerlands Ave. in Clarksville.

- Learned the Town of Guilderland has declared itself lead agency for the environmental impact statement for its southern bypass corridor project. Albany County is also conducting a road study for the area, and Guilderland's project could become part of the county's corridor study. A scoping session on the project has not been scheduled.

The next regular meeting of the New Scotland Town Board is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3.

Let Someone Else Mow The Lawn!

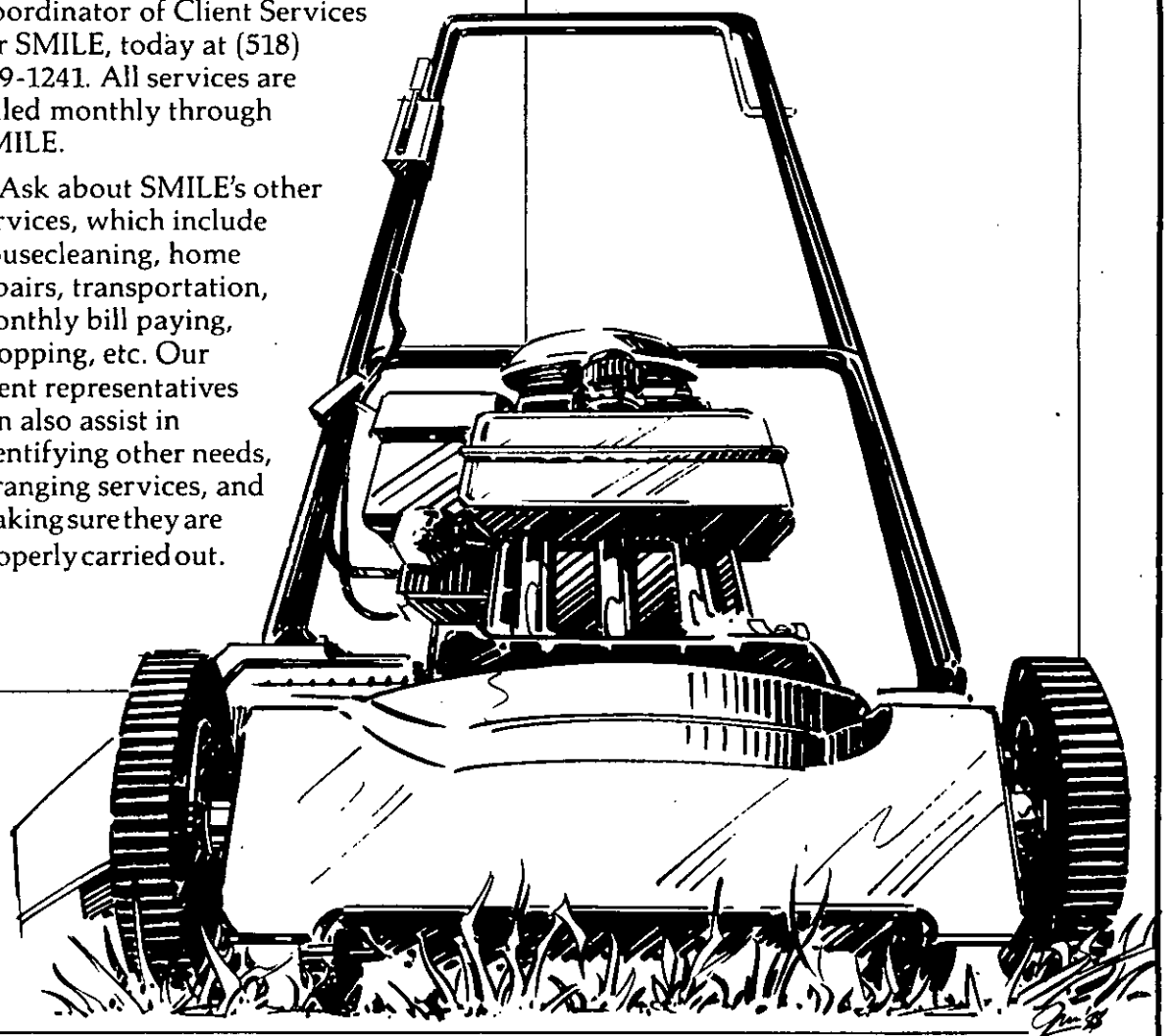
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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Seniors enjoy summer

The New Scotland Senior Citizens are at it again. In addition to holding a meeting every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. and gathering on the alternate Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for crafts and lunch, members of the group will now get together every Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 4 p.m. According to President Lois Crouse, the Old New Salem Schoolhouse Museum, which houses the group, will be open on Fridays to give members additional time to socialize.

The group is planning to attend the swing and sway festival at Hunter Mountain on Aug. 26. Also on the agenda is a three-day visit to Pennsylvania from Oct. 18 through 21. All are welcome. For information call Crouse at 765-2109.

Tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Robert L. Wolfe, an attorney, will speak to the group about estate planning, medicare, Medicaid and catastrophic illness. All are welcome.

Cranberry visits library

Cranberry the Clown will visit with preschool children at the library on Thursday, July 21, at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, July 27, preschool children are invited to put on their

pajamas and join librarian Nancy Hutchinson for a special bedtime story hour at 7 p.m.

Next week summer reading club members will have a delicious meeting that will include a special sandwich making contest.

Finally, next week's family movie will be "The Never Ending Story" about a youth who enters a magical book world. The free 90-minute movie will begin at 2 p.m. on July 27. All are welcome.

Students invited to playground

A reminder that the Village of Voorheesville is sponsoring a recreational playground program on Tuesday and Thursday mornings on the Village Green behind the Voorheesville Village Hall. Playground director Pat Miller invites all students 7 years and older to join in the craft activities and games. Projects and activities scheduled for the remainder of the season are: osais, July 19; leatherlike vases, July 21; fabric flowers, July 26; string art (children are requested to bring a board no larger than one square foot), July 28; shell project, Aug. 2; bring a T-shirt to decorate, Aug. 4; Silly Summer Olympics, Aug. 9, and final day farewell, Aug. 11.

No registration is necessary.

Each day's events will be cancelled in the event of rain.

Boy Scouts go camping

Boy Scouts from Voorheesville Troop 73 have had an exciting week at Rotary Camp in Poestenkill. The scouts earned credit for merit badges by participating in a variety of courses.

On Wednesday the boys enjoyed an evening barbecue with their parents followed by a campfire and the tap out ceremony for the honorary fraternal Order of the Arrow. Craig Shufelt, a Voorheesville senior, was selected by his fellow scouts to join the Indian-based camping group.

The other scouts who joined Scoutmaster Joe Colburn and his assistant, Ray Ginter, for a week in the woods were Aaron Brown, Bob Stapf, Brian Wuttke, Doug Wuttke, Craig Panthen, Daniel Schreiber, Shawn Doyle, Doug Condon, Michael Sellnow, Hans Keiserman and Stephen Halligan.

Meanwhile two other Voorheesville Scouts are spending the rest of the month camping at the scout national reservation in Philmont, Ariz. John McGuire and John Halligan left on July 9 for the western retreat and will return the end of July.

Cub Scouts visit diamond mine

Members of Cub Scout Pack 73 will tour the Herkimer Diamond Mine on Saturday, July 23. According to Cubmaster Bob Panthen, the boys and their families will also be heading to Lake George on Aug. 20 to enjoy



Albany-Colonie Yankees pitcher Tim Layana, center, congratulates Kiwanis "Say No to Drugs" essay winners Kara Relyea, left, Rebecca Coffin, Martha Perry, Laurence Jaundoo, Kristin Dougherty and David Burns at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

Lyn Stapf

some fun in the sun at Water Slide World.

For information about the Cub Scout program call Panthen at 861-6806.

Athletes go to Junior Olympics

Two members of the junior high track team at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School plan to visit Florida at the end of the month to participate in the National Junior Olympics. Bob Stapf and Darren Ascone both qualified at the regional competition earlier this month.

Stapf earned a gold medal in the 100-meter hurdles. Ascone took a silver in the high jump. Both will be competing in the youth boys division at the University of Florida at Gainesville against other athletes from 11 other regions in the United States.

Also taking part in the regional competition were: Cortney Langford, who placed fourth in the triple jump and sixth in the 100-meter hurdles; Darcy Langford, who placed fifth in high jump, and

Casey Kiel, who placed fourth in the 100-meter dash.

French visitors welcome

One good turn deserves another — so thought the Brennan family of New Scotland. The Brennans are hosting two sisters from France during the month of July.

According to Mary Lou Brennan, her daughter Heather stayed with the Toirel family in Mereville, France, two summers ago as part of the NACEL program. This summer she and her husband Mike invited Julie Toirel, 16, and Sophie Toirel, 14, for a two-week stay. In addition to visiting Boston and New York City, the Brennans will treat the girls to various local outings including a visit to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. When the two teens return home at the end of the month, they will be accompanied by the Megan Brennan, 14, who will spend three weeks with the family in August before returning home to begin ninth grade at the Holy Names Academy.

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Pastor in New Salem

Rev. C. Bruce Wierks will become the 35th minister to serve the 200-year old New Salem Reformed Church on Sunday, July 24.

His arrival at New Salem is particularly significant for the congregation as it will be the first time in over 30 years that the church will have its own minister.

The church has shared its minister, Johannes Meester, with the Unionville Reformed Church for 17 years until he retired last year due to illness. Rev. Marie Paterick of East Greenbush was appointed interim minister for the Unionville and New Salem churches, and she was honored by a joint fellowship of both churches on Sunday, July 3.

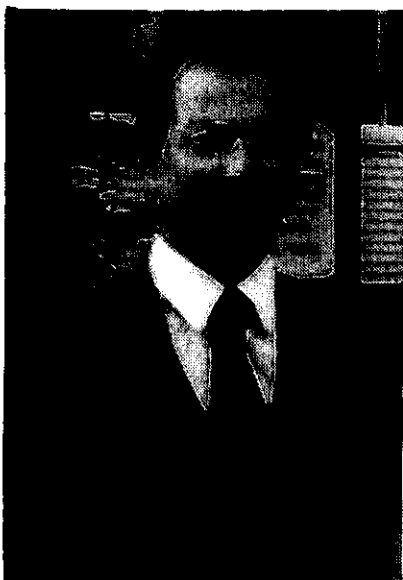
Rev. Meester introduced Rev. Wierks to the New Salem congregation to fill in on Sunday mornings when he was ill.

Although the number attending Sunday morning services had declined over the years, and rumors circulated occasionally that the church might close, the congregation decided to dissolve its longstanding pastoral relationship with Unionville and hire its own minister. Peter Van Zetten, church vice president said, "Our self-study committee felt that if we were going to succeed, we had to have our own minister, and when we found out that Rev. Wierks might be available, it was our unanimous decision that he should be the person."

Rev. Wierks became pastor of the First Reformed Church of Chatham in 1971, and served there for 10 years. He then served from 1982 to 1986 at the Boght Reformed Church.

Rev. Wierks is now director of development with Reformed Church of America Extension Foundation.

He has served two terms as president of the Columbia-Green County Classis, chairman of the Program Council and president of



Rev. C. Bruce Wierks

the Albany Synod of the Reformed Church of America.

A native of Iowa, Rev. Wierks is a graduate of Northwestern College and received his master's of Divinity from New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

Rev. Wierks and his wife, Rev. Mary Ann Wierks, an associate minister at Delmar Reformed, have two children.

Heldeberg Workshop hosts open house

The Heldeberg Workshop will hold an open house on Thursday, July 21, from 6 p.m. to dusk, at the workshop on Picard Rd., Voorheesville.

Open houses will also be held on Aug. 4 and 18.

For information on the open houses or workshops call 765-2777.

Voorheesville budget set for third vote Thursday

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Voorheesville School District voters will go to the polls Thursday (tomorrow) to decide on a budget proposal of \$7,693,198 for 1988-89 school year.

Voting will be held at the Clayton A. Bouton High School foyer from 2 to 9:30 p.m. for all district residents over 18 years of age.

Following the second defeat of its \$7.8 million proposal, the board of education cut \$188,863 from the budget during a special meeting last month. The reductions came mainly from equipment and instructional equipment areas. Additional cuts were made in instructional salaries, substitute salaries and athletics.

The tax rate for New Scotland would be \$330.67 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 2.5 percent, if the budget is approved. Under the proposal, Guiderland would have a tax rate increase of 14.1 percent, to \$23.72 per \$1,000, and the Berne tax rate would increase 6.9 percent to \$637.65 per \$1,000. The tax rates in all three towns reflect an approximately one percent increase to pay for the new Voorheesville Public Library, which under state law must be channeled through the school district budget.

Budget hearing

Nearly 30 residents turned out Monday night for the budget hearing and final opportunity to have questions about the budget answered prior to Thursday's vote.

The questions residents wanted answered at Monday's session were similar to questions raised at the last two budget sessions. Among the issues raised were: individual listings of the salaries for top administrative positions, how the district is going to solve the questions brought up at the well-attended public meeting last month, a better explanation of transportation costs, BOCES student costs, the costs of maintaining a transition class for students who are not ready to proceed to first grade, and state aid.

The request for a listing of individual salaries was answered by several board members. Board member Jack McKenna agreed, "the public has a right to know" the salaries. However, board President Joseph Fernandez said the district has never listed individual salaries of administrators and has provided to the public all the information required by the state Education Department. Salary figures were not revealed by the board and McKenna said the figures were available, but not in the possession of anyone at the meeting.

Board member David Teuten and McKenna both pointed to the public budget input meetings held

in December when residents asked for less complicated budget documents. Fernandez said there was "no intention to make (the budget documents) vague."

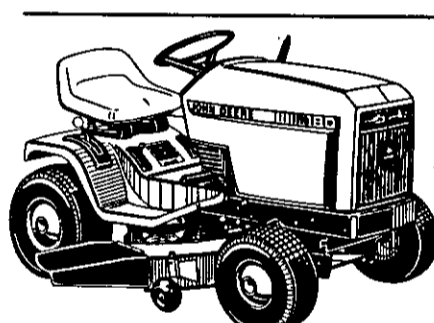
Fernandez said the board's priority was to get the budget passed before the start of the next school year, but would be dealing with the issues raised at the public meeting, possibly through the formation of committees. "The board will attempt to do what it can do, but it can't happen overnight."


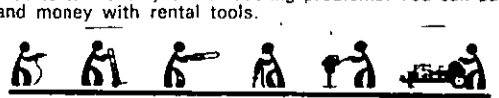
Not everyone at the meeting was critical of the board. One resident said he attended the budget meeting that followed the public input meeting attended by some 200 residents. "All of 20 citizens attended (the second meeting). The school board was so open they let us give input into what was cut," he said.

Radio station to operate from library

From July 23 to 29, the Albany Amateur Radio Association, affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, will operate an amateur radio station from the lobby of the state Museum as part of the bicentennial celebration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

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Jargon can be confusing for the investor

Don't you love jargon? Come on, admit it. Okay, not when it's a device to say less than what appears is being said. Not when you ask a simple question like, "Should I invest in stock?" and you get an answer like: "We're looking for strength in the market. If we get a break-out on the upside, then we're looking for prices to move to support levels at around 2100. But you have to watch out for a near-term correction in what could be a long-term bear move."

I agree, that can be infuriating, not because it can't be translated into English, but because it doesn't say anything useful. But what about jargon that operates as a kind of shorthand, while adding color to what might otherwise be fairly dreary. Here's a phrase that caught my eye recently: "Municipal bonds were narrowly mixed in choppy trading." Sounds like we're talking about

MONEY Talks

David Vigoda



salad. What happened next, did the bonds get served up with a glass of chilled white wine?

Then there are the metaphors. You know, like "airline stocks take off." I usually assume that most of this is jazzy copywriting, but sometimes you have to wonder. Take this, for example: "Tender offer adds spice to food stock."

But I don't want to talk about jargon, I want to talk about inflation. Actually I want to make a suggestion to those of you who think the current level is not significant. At a recent luncheon address I pointed out that in the

early '70s, when the inflation level reached about where it is now, Nixon instituted wage and price controls to stem "runaway inflation." But many have come to accept four percent inflation the way we accept four percent unemployment. It's "structural," so we don't worry about it.

Here's my suggestion to all those who aren't concerned about 4 percent inflation: Write a check for 4 percent of your income and make it payable to me — the tax benefits are fantastic, because all the money I make off your check is completely tax free to you. (Note: By the time you read this, you may have to make it 5 percent.)

Actually, I don't want to talk about inflation, I want to talk about Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) and an incredible business opportunity. Yes, you should still consider contributions even if they're not fully deductible, after you've exhausted deductible alternatives. There are still tax benefits, and, for many, IRAs represent a kind of enforced savings plan, without which potential savings might get spent.

But the record keeping burden that you make non-deductible contributions is... you choose: a farce? an outrage? an unsupportable burden? All of the above?

You have to maintain records of all forms 8606, 5498, 1099-R, and W-2P; but the kicker is that you have to maintain them *until all*

amounts are distributed from your IRAs. Think about that. We could easily be talking 40 years of record keeping. Yes, 40 years. What normal individuals — excluding accountants — do this? Ah, but therein lies this amazing business idea. Come closer, I don't want to write too loudly.

This is actually my third can't-lose idea, but the others turned out to be illegal. The first one was a baby sex-prediction service. For 10 bucks we predict the sex of your baby. If we're wrong you get a 100 percent refund, no questions asked. Think about it. It's so beautiful, I should've known it was against the law.

So I modified it. Idea two: We predict which way the stock market will go tomorrow. We even have different plans. For the average investor, for \$50 we roll the dice. For the sophisticated we charge \$500 and have the computer roll the dice. Couldn't clear it with the Feds.

But along comes the new IRA. Picture this: The year is 2028. An IRS agent teleports himself into your bedroom and demands 40 years of IRA records. Do you faint, kill yourself, clutch your heart? Yes, you clutch your heart, thereby activating our alert system. No matter where you are in the solar system, within seconds we have a neatly groomed accountant, briefcase in hand, on site demanding an extension. Meanwhile our computer installa-

tion on Io (it's a moon of Jupiter) produces the required records.

Is this idea fabulous or is it fabulous? It'll sell itself, you can name your price, and the potential is limited only by Congress's imagination. In addition, not only will it take care of your inflation problems, but you can brag to your friends that you're involved in positioning a market concept that offers both vertical and forward integration based on comprehensive demographic analysis and three-way matrixes that combines a low entry threshold, high switching costs and inelasticity of demand.

State simplifies form

New York State now has a simplified application pamphlet for the Elderly Pharmaceutical Insurance Program, the prescription drug assistance program for senior citizens.

Seniors may join EPIC if they are 65 or older, and have an annual income of less than \$15,000 if single and \$20,000 if married. Seniors who receive Medicaid benefits or already have insurance with better prescription benefits than EPIC are not eligible.

Applications are available by calling 455-5314.

Landers gets post

Tim Landers, son of Rozanne Landers of Delmar and a student at the State University of New York at Binghamton, has been appointed a resident assistant for the fall 1988 semester.

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New resin at GE

General Electric has announced plans to produce a new resin made from recycled thermoplastics at their Selkirk plant in the near future.

Currently, the resin known as GE ABX, is produced at the GE Plastics Plant in Mt. Vernon, according to Jim Conheady, spokesman at the Selkirk plant. No date has been established yet to start producing the plastic in Selkirk, he said.

The new resin will be used in appliances, housewares, heating and ventilating equipment, garden equipment, automotive interiors and industrial uses.

The Selkirk plant produces Noryl GTX, a plastic used for car bumpers, wheel covers and other automotive applications, which will be among the recycled plastics used to produce GE ABX.

Mike Joyce, engineering spokesman for the GE Selkirk

Plant, said the newer resin will result in a weaker plastic compared to the original Noryl GTX and will subsequently be targeted for light-duty applications. According to a GE study on durability, the recycled plastics had "changed little from the time when they were new" after five to 10 years of exposure to the elements and owner abuse.

Joyce pointed out that the Selkirk plant has always recycled resins from plastic products that don't meet quality control standards. He said the new recycling measures are for plastics that have been used and recovered outside of the plant.

He said that the only practical problem of recycling plastics from used car parts is that no one is currently in the business of recovering plastic parts compared to metal and glass products.

Mark Stuart

New head of education, training corporation

Robert J. Maurer of Delmar has been selected to serve as president of the newly formed American Corporation for Education and Training (ACET).

Maurer currently is the executive deputy commissioner for the state Education Department.

The Albany based ACET will serve business, education and professional organizations with a variety of educational management services, employment and professional training programs and executive leadership recruitment. Regionally, ACET operates throughout the Northeast and New England.

Maurer was appointed executive deputy commissioner of education by the state Board of Regents in July, 1981, after previously serving as deputy commissioner for cultural education.

GE offers plant tours

General Electric of Selkirk will offer guided tours of its plant on the first and third Tuesday of each month during the summer to area residents over 18 years old. The one-hour tours begin at 6 p.m. Reservations are required and must be made by 2 p.m. on the day of the tour. For reservations call 475-5238.



Merchants from Main Square Shoppes in Delmar recently met with the newest Welcome Wagon representative, Lois Caulfield of Delmar. Shown from left are Sal Criscione of Gingersnips; Lorraine Smith, public rela-

tions coordinator for Main Square; Lois Caulfield; Michele Nicastro, Joyelle's Jewelers; Lee Cohen, the Daily Grind; Lori Cleary Bryant, St. Croix Body Clinique; and Sharon Weber of Sharon's Crafts.

New businesses receive welcome

Lois Caulfield of Delmar recently joined Marge Thurlow of Slingerlands, a Welcome Wagon representative for 16 years, in calling on new residents, new parents and new businesses in the Tri-Village area.

Sponsors of the group's recent visit to Main Square merchants, to bring greetings and gifts,

included the Applebee Funeral Home, D.A. Bennett Inc., Buenau's Opticians, Alteri's Pizza, the Bethlehem Auto Laundry of Glenmont, the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, the California Closet Company, the Concord House Ethan Allen Gallery, Country Studio Photographers, Del Lanes, the Delmar Car Wash,

Delmar Dog Grooming, the Delaware Plaza Liquor Store, Glenn Garber, CFP, Bernice Wolbert of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Northeast Framing and the Glenmont office of Northeast Savings Bank.

A Welcome Wagon visit may be arranged by calling 785-9640.



Robert Maurer

Baggot, Geyer elected

Daniel P. Baggott and Rob H. Geyer, both of Delmar, have been elected assistant vice presidents at the Albany Savings Bank.

Baggott has been with the bank since 1980. Geyer joined the bank in 1975.

Shea appointed director

Allyson L. Shea of Glenmont has been appointed director of marketing and hospital relations at Bellevue Hospital, according to Administrator Michael Mangini.

Shea's job includes directing human resources, education, public relations, communication, planning and marketing at the woman's hospital located in Schenectady.

Shea was formerly employed with the Albany Division of Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield for 12 years, where she served since 1983 as director of provider and professional relations.

Shea is a graduate of Siena College and is currently enrolled in the masters degree program in health services administration at Russell Sage college.

Balloon show

to be at Elm Ave. Park

A "Balloon Fantasy Show" sponsored by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will be held at the Elm Ave. Park Wednesday, July 27 at 7 p.m.

The event will feature balloon sculpturing and magic. For information call 439-4131.

Hikes scheduled

Wednesday morning trail hikes are being offered by the Saratoga Spa State Park. The hikes begin at 10 a.m. and leave from the visitor center. A guide will direct hikers along a variety of trails, stopping at springs, scenic locations and points of historical interest.



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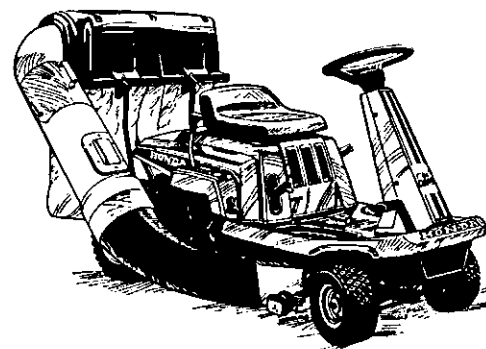
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Eagles earn play-off berth

Begin post-season with 13-4 record

By John Bellizzi III

Three victories last week accounted for the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle Team's second place regular season finish and their subsequent berth in the Upper New York State Mickey Mantle Tournament.

The tournament is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Columbia High School in East Greenbush.

The eight-team tournament includes the top five teams from the local league, two from the Syracuse-Liverpool area, and one from Wasaren. Games will be played at Columbia High School and the East Greenbush Babe Ruth Field.

The Bethlehem team, coached by Jesse Braverman, is scheduled to face Latham tomorrow. Braverman expects to face veteran

varsity-level pitcher Chris Church. Subsequent games will depend on tomorrow's outcome.

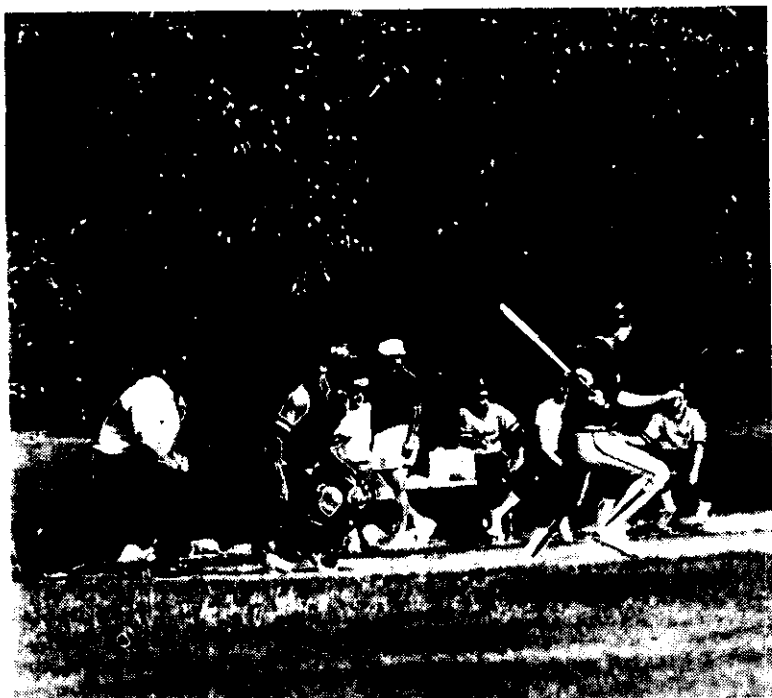
Bethlehem finished the regular season with a 13-4 record, half a game behind league champion Lansingburgh, who finished 13-3.

Last week, South Troy, one of the local representatives in the tournament, fell to Bethlehem 7-2. Winning pitcher Pat Doody went the distance and struck out nine. Alex Hackman and Kyle Snyder powered the offense with two hits each, and Dave Sodergren had two RBI's with a bases-loaded single.

The Eagles picked up another win by forfeit when Watervliet

was unable to field a team on Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon, Cohoes fell to Bethlehem in the completion of a suspended game from the opening week of the season. Hackman was the winning pitcher, and Sodergren got the save, striking out the Cohoes cleanup hitter with bases loaded when and the score at 5-4. Quimby McKaskill had five RBI's, with a three-run homer and a bases-loaded single. Bethlehem's game scheduled for Sunday afternoon was cancelled due to the rain and will most likely not be rescheduled, according to Braverman.



Quimby McKaskill of the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team, shown at bat, compiled five runs batted in with a three-run homer and a bases-loaded single last Saturday to lift his team to victory over Cohoes. The win was their third in a row and helped earn them a spot in the state Mickey Mantle Tournament.

John Bellizzi III

All-stars lose tourney opener

By John Bellizzi III

With the regular season over, Little League Tournament play began at two levels last weekend. However, as of Sunday, only one of Tri-Village's three All-Stars teams had played, with the other two scheduled to enter competition last night.

The Tri-Village Major League All-Star Team, which participates in the Official Little League Tournament that culminates in the Little League World Series, was defeated in the first round of the double-elimination regional tournament at Cook Field in Colonie on Sunday.

Tri-Village, managed by Jeff Pesnel and coached by Glenn Garver, fell to the Whitehall All-Stars 10-1. Tri-Village starting pitcher Chris Macaluso went four innings, giving up five runs on

five hits and striking out five batters. He was relieved by Scott Hasselbarth, who allowed three runs on five hits. The Whitehall team scored two runs on Tri-Village errors.

Offensively, Tri-Village was unable to deliver. In contrast to Whitehall's eleven-hit attack, Tri-Village's only hit came in the fourth inning with a leadoff single by Matt D'Ambrosi.

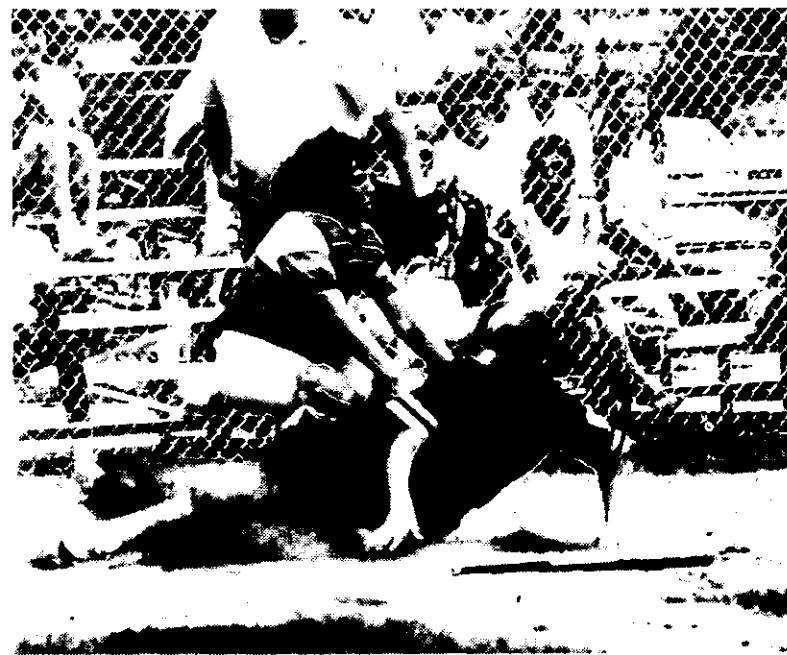
Mike Breslin scored Tri-Village's only run on Sunday. Breslin led off in the bottom of the second with a walk and advanced to second on a passed ball. Hasselbarth advanced him to third by grounding out to the second baseman. Breslin scored as Brian Garver grounded out to the third baseman.

D'Ambrosi had two stolen bases but was unable to score.

Tri-Village left a total of five runners on base, including three in the fourth inning, when Jon Pesnel struck out to end the inning with bases loaded. The all-stars had a chance to redeem themselves last night, when they were scheduled to enter the consolation round at West Albany.

Tri-Village's entry in the 10-year old All-Star Tournament was scheduled to begin play Sunday evening, but the game was postponed due to rain and tentatively rescheduled for last night.

The 11-year old All-Star Tournament is being hosted by Tri-Village Little League. The tournament opened Monday evening at Magee Park, with Tri-Village's 11-year old All-Stars scheduled for their first game last night.



Mike Breslin of the Tri-Village All-stars slides into home to score his team's only run on Sunday as Tri-Village lost to the Whitehall All-stars 10-1.

John Bellizzi III

Dolphins compete at Lake Placid invitational

Seven members of the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club recently earned trophies at the Lake Placid Annual Long Course Invitational Swim Meet at Mirror Lake on July 8, 9 and 10.

In the senior girls' division, Lisa Ogawa finished second in the 100-meter butterfly, the 200-meter individual medley and third in the 100-meter backstroke. Kate Fish took third place in the 400-meter freestyle.

A third place trophy was

awarded to the ladder medley relay team of Jim Davis, Andrew Cleary, Pat Fish and Brian Lenhardt. The ladder free relay team of Cleary, Lenhardt, Davis and Drew Patrick also won a third place trophy.

In the 11- to 12-year-old category Fish also took third place in the 100-meter butterfly.

In the 10 and under category, Cleary placed second in the 100-meter freestyle and third in the 50-meter breaststroke.

Also competing in the invitational was Anne Byrd.

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Sharon Boehlke, left, Colleen Teal and Chet Boehlke, will travel to Syracuse at the end of the month to compete in the 1988 Empire State Games. As a family, they first became involved in the games in 1986 after Colleen began competing in the Empire State gymnastic events in 1984.

Games become family affair

By Mark Stuart

Every year, thousands of athletes get together to compete in the the Empire State Games. The event brings together young and old athletes alike, forming bonds of friendship that last for years.

In one case, it has helped bring together a daughter and her parents through the common goal of competition.

Gymnast Colleen Teal, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, began competing at the games back in 1984, and like most young athletes, enjoyed the company of her parents as they watched from the stands.

Her parents, Sharon and Chet Boehlke of Unionville, attended the games as spectators until 1986, when the director of the master's division suggested to Sharon Boehlke that she try out for the competition just for the fun of it.

A year later, she would bring home a gold medal in the 5000-meter run and a silver in the 800-meter run. That same year, Chet Boehlke would bring home two medals for canoeing. Suddenly the games took on a new dimension.

Sharon Boehlke would lose 42 pounds while training for the games with a friend of hers, Ann Michalek, who is a nutritionist at Albany Medical Center Hospital, going from a size 16 dress to a size 7. Chet Boehlke would lose 65 pounds through a combined exercise plan of raquetball and walking.

Chet Boehlke is employed as a supervisor foreman for the Albany County Highway Department and Sharon is employed as a department coordinator in the Department of Medicine at Albany Medical Center.

All of this may sound like it was easy when in fact the two have had to deal with two major problems: Chet Boehlke suffered a major heart attack two years ago before beginning competition and had to undergo eight heart bypasses. Sharon Boehlke was told she may never run again after suffering a major knee injury in October.

Following the courageous lead of their daughter, who herself has had to deal with wrist surgery, a broken foot and lately a severely bruised rib, the Boehlkes decided not to give up.

Under a physician's care, they both exercise and on July 3, she ran a 10-mile race from Lake George Village to Bolton Landing while he rode the ten miles on a bicycle.

Two days later, she would qualify for the 800-meter event at this year's Empire State Games.

"Colleen was sort of the inspiration. Colleen has the personality that nothing is too hard and there's nothing that's unattainable," Sharon Boehlke said.

Colleen plans to go to college after graduating from Bethlehem Central next spring to pursue a career in clinical psychology. But for now, she will continue to train at the Colonie Athletic Club with her friends and coach the youngsters who are just about to enter the world of gymnastics.

In a day when the headlines on the sports pages tell of families torn apart by the struggle to be number one, this Unionville family has seemed to have found the right combination for both achievement and unity through the Empire State Games.

Rodeo Day planned for Normanside CC

With "Rodeo Day at Normanside" as the theme, the Eighteenth Hole Division of Normanside Country Club Women will conduct the Member-Guest Tournament on Thursday, July 28.

Featured will be favors, golf prizes and door prizes. The tournament will begin with a breakfast at 8 a.m. For information, call Susan Redmond at 455-2458 or 439-0632.

10-3 Mack team in the lead

By John Bellizzi III

With a 10-3 record, the Bethlehem Connie Mack Team currently occupies first place in the 13-team league.

The team is coached by Randy Gambelunghe, who began Bethlehem's Connie Mack program in 1986, and Chris Rutschmann, a member of the Bethlehem Central high school baseball coaching staff. The team is made up of local athletes age 18 and under, including many BC standout players and college athletes.

"Pitching and very strong defense has been the key to our success," Gambelunghe said. A look at the formidable statistics boasted by his pitching staff explains why.

Left-hander Mike Hodge (5-1), hot off the heels of a strong senior

year at Bethlehem Central has led the league in strikeouts for the past two seasons. Standout pitcher/shortstop Jeff Pesnel, a recent CBA graduate, is 3-1 on the mound for Gambelunghe's Eagles. Both Hodge, who will attend Cornell University, and Pesnel, headed for Villanova in the fall, were defeated by one-run margins.

Neil Fitzpatrick, a senior at BC, is 2-0, with 21 strikeouts in 10 innings.

The other half of Bethlehem's winning formula is their strong defense. Gambelunghe's regular infield has Jason Brown at first, Paul Evangelista at second, Ryan Flynn at third, Pesnel at shortstop, with John Reagan behind the plate. Backup infielders Chris Aloisi and Tony Forster "are strong enough to start on any other team in the league," according to Gambelunghe.

Centerfielder Bill McFerran leads the outfield, which is covered by John McNiff, Joe Ganley, Brian Brunhofer and Pete Coccozza. Chris Pratt has been the regular designated hitter for Bethlehem Connie Mack.

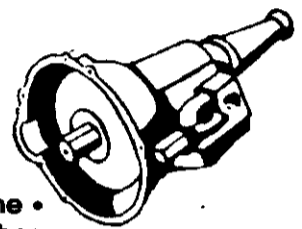
"The potential of these players in the future is unlimited, with no less than six hoping to play college ball," said Gambelunghe.

Hodge and Pesnel are looking forward to spots on the Cornell and Villanova diamonds, respectively. McFerran and Brown are hopefuls for the Springfield College team. Evangelista will attend Rhode Island University, and Ganley will attend Ithaca. Pratt, Fitzpatrick, Reagan and Coccozza all have another year left at Bethlehem.

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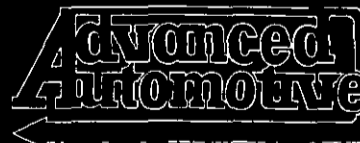
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Notice of Special Meeting of the Qualified Voters of the Voorheesville Central School District, Towns of New Scotland, Guiderland and Berne, Albany County, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Public Information Meeting of the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 18, 1988 in the high school cafeteria for the purpose of presenting the revised 1988-89 School Budget to the residents of the school district.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the qualified voters of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held on

Thursday, July 21, 1988 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York for the purpose of voting upon the following school budget and for no other purpose.

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District be authorized to appropriate \$7,693,198 to meet the estimated expenses of the Voorheesville Central School District necessary to maintain the educational program, preserve property and assure the health and safety of the staff and students, continue the same level of transportation received by students during the 1987-88 school year, continue the interscholastic athletic and other extra-curricular activities along with participation in other authorized educational programs conducted outside of Voorheesville Central School District facilities, continuation of use of buildings and grounds by out-

side organizations, plus expenditures for library books and pupil supplies for the fiscal year 1988-89, and to hereby authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that further detailed information may be obtained from the Voorheesville District Office located at the Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Special Meeting of the qualified voters except Saturday, Sunday or holiday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. concerning the foregoing school budget.

David K. Teuten
District Clerk

DATED: June 28, 1988
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GARAGE SALES

59 ALDEN COURT July 23, Children's clothes, toys, much more

VOORHEESVILLE SALEM HILLS Manchester Road. Saturday 7/23 from 9am-1pm. Variety of household items.

8 MCMILLEN PLACE In Delmar, bicycles, stereos, table, miscellaneous. Saturday, July 23rd from 9am to 5pm.

31 EUCLID AVE Elsmere. Sat., 7/23, 9 am to 4 pm: 3-generations' sale- chairs, desk, dressers, Adirondack chairs, drapes, household items, some antiques. Inside if raining.

DELMAR, 130 DUMBARTON DRIVE. Saturday 7/23 from 9am-3pm. Bicycles, lamps, air conditioner, miscellaneous.

18 PARKWYN CIRCLE. 3 family sale. Miscellaneous July 23 from 9am-2pm. Saturday, household items, clothing, toys.

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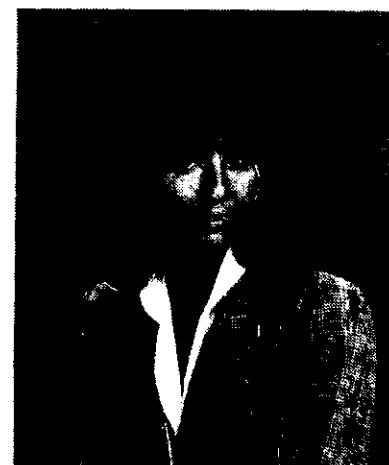
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JUNE

Sales person of the Month



Carol Sumner

Congratulations to Carol Sumner, the Delmar Branch Salesperson of the Month for June. Her 10 transactions involved a variety of listings and sales. Carol's market knowledge, diligence and pleasing personality make her ideally suited to assist in today's market. Why not call her today.

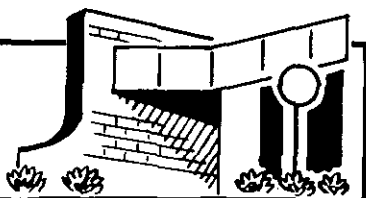


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CHECK IT OUT

BETHEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



Honored for his contributions to the Bethlehem Public Library at the 75th anniversary gala celebration in May was Dr. Theodore Wenzl, present treasurer and president of the library's board of trustees from 1952 to 1980. In tribute to him, a donation in his name was made to the library's newly founded endowment fund.

Extraordinary is the word that comes to mind when describing the achievements of Theodore Wenzl. During his 38 years on the board, he oversaw the transformation of the Bethlehem Public Library from a tiny, cramped one-room building to the multi-purpose, modern facility the community enjoys today.

Wenzl, along with his wife Pauline Bader, has been a resident of Delmar for 47 years. He became a trustee in 1950, but his interest in libraries just began there. Since 1963 he has been a

member of the executive committee of the Upper Hudson Library Federation, the cooperative association of area public libraries of which Bethlehem Public Library is a leading member. Since 1979 Wenzl has been a member of the board of directors of the state Association of Library Boards. He has been a member of the nationwide American Library Trustees Association since 1980.

In 1983 Wenzl was honored with the Velma K. Moore Award. Established in 1962 by the state Library Trustees Foundation, the award pays tribute to individuals who have made exemplary contributions to the development of library services in the state.

In addition to his service to libraries, Wenzl has had a colorful working career spanning six decades. He worked in various capacities in state government for 27 years before becoming president of the Civil Service Employees



Eleanor Clark, left, president of the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library, Vivian Thorne, former president of the Delmar Progress Club, and Margaret Zimmerman, Progress Club president admire a plaque presented by the friends to commemorate the founding of the library by the Progress Club in 1913. The plaque, mounted near the library's Borthwick Ave. entrance, was presented as part of the Bethlehem Public Library anniversary celebration.

Association in 1967, a post he held until 1977.

He holds a civil engineering degree from RPI in addition to a doctorate from the Columbia University Teachers College. He has received numerous academic honors. A man of eclectic interests, Wenzl has over the years been active in an astounding number of local civic and

educational organizations ranging from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity to the Community Health Plan.

The Bethlehem Public Library could not have been more fortunate than to have had such a competent and foresighted leader as Theodore Wenzl for so many years.

OBITUARIES

Thelma A. Canova

Thelma A. Canova, 72, of South Rd., New Salem, a retired title searcher for the state Office of General Services in Albany, died Friday in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was born in New York City, and she was a graduate of Draper High School in Schenectady. Prior to working for the Office of General Services from 1962 until retiring in 1977, she was employed as a title searcher for the Albany County Department of Social Services for five years.

She had lived in Voorheesville before moving to New Salem 21 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Harry A. Canova; two daughters, Darline Goertz of Scotia and Diane Monti of Albany; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Tebbutt's Funeral Home, 633 Central Ave., Albany. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Edward T. Slevin

Edward T. Slevin, 77, of Delmar, a retired purchasing agent for the Breyers Ice Cream Company in Queens, died June 27 at his home after a long illness.

He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and was a World War II veteran.

He was the husband of the late Josephine Yovine. He is survived by a brother, Joseph Slevin of Phoenix, Ariz., and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by Frederick's Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in the St. Charles Cemetery, Pinelawn, Long Island.

Contributions may be made to the Hospice Inn at St. Peter's Hospital, 312 South Manning Ave., Albany 12208.

Wildflowers considered

An outdoor study of the flowers of a summer meadow will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. Participants will examine summer wildflowers and their many uses for other meadow inhabitants. For information call 453-1806.



Ben Meyers of the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar and the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville displays a plaque he was awarded recently from the Lofty Oaks Association for taking part in their program which has planted over 3,000 trees as part of a living memorial to honor the deceased.

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FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glastetter

| Date | Department or Unit | Reason for Call |
|---------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| July 1 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Auto Accident |
| July 1 | Slingerlands Rescue Squad | Auto accident |
| July 1 | Selkirk Fire Dept. | Washdown |
| July 1 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Auto accident |
| July 2 | Voorheesville Ambulance | Heart attack |
| July 2 | New Salem Fire Dept. | Brush fire |
| July 3 | Voorheesville Ambulance | Personal injury |
| July 4 | Selkirk Fire Dept. | Tire fire |
| July 4 | Elsmere Fire Dept. | Stand by |
| July 4 | Onesquethaw Fire Dept. | Brush fire |
| July 4 | Voorheesville Ambulance | Auto accident |
| July 4 | Voorheesville Fire Dept. | Brush fire |
| July 4 | Onesquethaw Fire Dept. | Structure fire |
| July 4 | Onesquethaw Ambulance | Stand by |
| July 5 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Personal injury |
| July 5 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Medical emergency |
| July 5 | Onesquethaw Ambulance | Transport |
| July 5 | Onesquethaw Fire Dept. | Structure fire |
| July 5 | Onesquethaw Ambulance | Stand by |
| July 5 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Medical emergency |
| July 6 | Onesquethaw Ambulance | Medical emergency |
| July 6 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Medical emergency |
| July 7 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Medical Emergency |
| July 7 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Medical Emergency |
| July 7 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Personal Injury |
| July 8 | Selkirk Fire Department | Structure Fire |
| July 8 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Standby |
| July 8 | Selkirk Fire Department | Washdown |
| July 8 | Selkirk Fire Department | Transformer Fire |
| July 9 | Selkirk Fire Department | Brush Fire |
| July 10 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Medical Emergency |
| July 12 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Medical Emergency |
| July 13 | Bethlehem Ambulance | Medical Emergency |
| July 13 | Delmar Rescue Squad | Personal Injury |

There will be a Bloodmobile at the Selkirk Fire House #1 in Selkirk on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are preferred. Contact Bill Asprion 767-2840.

A Ladder Company Operations Course will be held at the Elsmere Fire Dept. beginning July 26 and running for six weeks. Anyone interested in taking this course let your Department officer know so arrangement can be made.

There will be a water rescue on Wednesday, July 27, from 8:15 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in observing or participating may call Kathy Keenan at 767-3031.

To contribute items to Fire Fighters' Corner, call Isabel Glastetter at 439-2627.

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The Spotlight (518) 439-4949



Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Goodrich

Kyle Goodrich marries

Sandy Sayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sayer of Kingston, and Kyle Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Goodrich, were married June 18 at the Hurley Reformed Church, Hurley, N.Y., with the Rev. Charles Stickley and Pastor Warren Winterhoff officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Ithaca College and Kingston High

School, is a physical therapist at Albany Medical Center.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and Bethlehem Central High School, is a purchasing agent for D.A. Bennett and Tri-Village Plumbing.

The couple will reside in Delmar.

Lyme Disease awareness stressed

U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York recently received Senate approval to designate July 24 to 30 as Lyme Disease Awareness Week.

Lyme Disease is a tick-borne disease that can be easily cured by antibiotics. Left untreated, a victim may contract meningitis, heart disease, encephalitis, facial paralysis or even death. The National Center for Disease Control has reported more than

7,000 cases of Lyme Disease during the past six years in over 30 states. Moynihan reported that one of the hardest hit areas has been Suffolk and Westchester Counties in New York.

Moynihan has also introduced legislation to provide \$2.5 million in grants to states for health education and information on the diagnosis, prevention and control of the disease.

Weather, programs draw crowd to Family Day

Perfect weather and an attractive program of events drew a capacity crowd to the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department's "Fourth of July Family Day" at the Elm Ave. Park.

Hundreds of Bethlehem residents caused an earlier sell-out of John Geurtze's barbecued chicken and dozens of free watermelons were also quickly disposed of. Skip Parsons and the Riverboat Jazz Band and Cranberry the Clown entertained the crowds.

There were winners, too, in the Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services baking contests: Isabelle

Schultz took first place for her apple pie, Mary Ann Dennis was awarded second prize for a pecan pie, and Linda Schreiner won third prize for a peanut butter pie.

In the cake category, Eleanor LaViolette was the blue ribbon winner with a rum cake, and Elaine Gregory's fruit cake took a second prize.

The Horseshoe Tournament winners were: Russ Parker, first place for singles, Mike Mecca, second place for singles, Parker and Bob Lynk won another award in the doubles category and Tom Doody and Harold Hasselbarth were the runners-up.

Robert Engleman marries

Nancy E. Bollman, daughter of James and Mary Bollman of Jamestown, and Robert M. Engleman, son of James and Lorraine Engleman of Delmar, were married on May 21 at the Mary Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, with the Rev. Reginald Demeritte officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Fredonia State College and is employed by the Appalachian Club in Boston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University College at Oneonta. He is employed by UNISYS Corporation.

The couple will reside in Reston, Va.

Tomi-Ann Roberts wed

Tomi-Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Roberts of Delmar, and William S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Davis of Provo, Utah, were married June 18 at the Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands. Rev. Clark Callendar and Rev. Luther Patton officiated.

Lisen Roberts, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor and Robert Capener served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Smith College, is currently pursuing her doctorate degree in psychology at Stanford University.

The groom, a graduate of Brigham Young University, is currently completing his doctorate in German studies and humanities at Stanford University. He will teach at Stanford University in the fall.

The couple will reside in San Francisco.

Rogers-Auletta

Mrs. Kathleen Rogers of Delmar and Mr. Patrick Rogers of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Theresa, to Richard Auletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Auletta of Hamilton, N.J.

The bride to be, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Wagner College, is a customer support executive for Telerate Systems Inc. in New York City.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Wagner College, is a sales representative for Upjohn Pharmaceuticals.

An Oct. 15 wedding is planned.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Schoenthal

Celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Schoenthal of Delmar celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 9 with a luncheon for friends and relatives at the Normanside Country Club, Elsmere.

The couple was married on July 2, 1938, in the Presbyterian Church in Lancaster.

Mr. Schoenthal is a retired director of operations of the state School Boards Association. Mrs. Schoenthal was active musically in the Capital District for many years and a soloist in the Delmar Methodist Church.

The Schoenthals have been residents of Delmar since 1952.

Wildflowers topic of two-part course

A two-part wildflower identification course will be offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar.

The dates are Wednesday, July 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Friday, July 22, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Center naturalists will lead the group in a field study of wildflowers common to the area. Practice in the use of field guides

and some simple methods of identifying wildflowers will be given. The use of these plants from historic times to now and some folklore and ecology which has evolved around these "flowers of the roadside" will also be discussed.

Pre-registration of the course is necessary with a fee of \$4 (\$2 for Five Rivers Limited members). To pre-register call 453-1806.



Community Corner

Evening on the Green

Each Wednesday evening the Bethlehem Public Library hosts a performance event on the green for the enjoyment of all. Tonight's performance will be a concert by Skip Parson's Riverboat Jazz Band beginning at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Next Wednesday night the entertainment will be provided by Touch of Class. For information on the Evening on the Green schedule, call 439-9314.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



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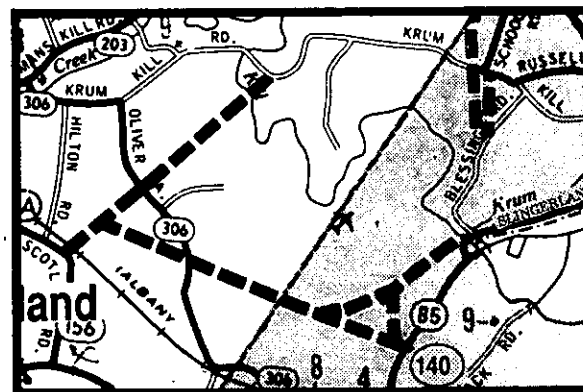
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July 20, 1988

35¢

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New roads?
 A county study of possible new roads in North Bethlehem, New Scotland and Guilderland is being kept secret.

Page 1

NEW SCOTLAND

Democrats pick board candidate

Page 1

BETHLEHEM

Water use is restricted

Page 1

Rt. 9W freeze

Page 8



Magnificent gardens

Page 11

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