

THE SPOTLIGHT

August 10, 1988
Vol. XXXII, No. 34

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Towns unify Rt. 9W safety efforts

By Mark Stuart

Bethlehem Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringler has met with planning officials from the towns of Coeymans and New Baltimore to unify their efforts to address traffic safety issues along Rt. 9W.

"They (the New Baltimore planning board members) contacted us to see if there was something we could do (to help address Rt. 9W traffic issues)," Ringler said. "I think it's a good way of dealing with the state if we do it regionally."

Ringler and officials in the other two towns hope to approach the state Department of Transportation from a stronger position when they set out to make certain safety requests

Ringler said the two towns, both located along Rt. 9W to the south of Bethlehem, expressed an interest in the results of the Rt. 9W Corridor study. "They are concerned with what happens along Rt. 9W because it has an effect on them," he said, pointing out that a large number of residents from the two towns

commute through Bethlehem on their way to Albany.

Attending the meeting were Ringler, Bethlehem Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky, New Baltimore Planning Board Chairman Ken Weeks, New Baltimore Master Plan Supervisor Joseph Loux, Coeymans Planning Board Vice Chairman David Martin and Coeymans Planning Board Secretary Carl Bennett.

The news of the meeting came last Tuesday as the planning board was introduced to Peter Hart, project manager for the

Bethlehem Rt. 9W corridor study, who presented a preliminary agenda for the eight-month project.

The study has resulted in an eight-month building moratorium being imposed within the corridor. The town board has approved the moratorium and is now waiting for notification from the New York Secretary of State's office before it can be put into effect.

Hart will be assisted by Ernie Hutton and Staff Planner David

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Police get their dog

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's fund drive to purchase a German shepherd police dog for the Bethlehem Police Department has reached its goal.

"We appreciate the efforts of everyone," Lt. Colin Clark said, citing the work of the chamber and Albany Savings Bank since May, as well as appreciation for the fund donors.

Clark said Monday the fund had surpassed its goal of \$5,000 and that the process of finding a dog and choosing a handler will now begin.

Getting a quality dog may take some time, he said, adding he would not rush the process and risk getting a lesser quality dog. He said he is "leaning toward Yates County," where a sheriff trains dogs for police work, but the department is getting recommendations from other police dog handlers.

Once the dog is found and purchased, it will train for four to six weeks with the

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Clarksville water project to be rebid

New Scotland will have to rebid the work for the proposed Clarksville water district after a recommendation by the director of the Farmers Home Administration on Monday. The decision will delay construction until some time next year.

"They recommended we reject all bids," Supervisor Herbert Reilly said Tuesday. "And we have to follow the recommendation." The board was expected to hold a special meeting yesterday afternoon (Tuesday) to reject the bids.

The bids opened in June placed

the estimated cost of the project at \$2.508 million, up half a million dollars from an estimate in January. State approval on the project after the bids were opened was not received because the federal agency supplying a large portion of the cost, FmHA, wanted the town to rebid the project. Laberge Engineering, the project engineers, had recommended two of three bids received be approved.

Reilly, Town Attorney Fred Riester, and representatives of Laberge Engineering met with representatives of the Farmers

Home Administration including Director Keith Jensen on Monday to discuss the project.

FmHA also "asked Laberge to sharpen its pencil to see how to cut cost without reducing fire protection or the number of home in the district," Reilly said. "They're concerned the project be affordable."

He expects to receive revisions from Laberge "in the next two weeks."

The public hearing on the cost of the project scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 24, has been

cancelled, but informational hearings will be held in early September to let Clarksville residents know the status of the project, Reilly said.

Reilly said the town will go back out to bid on the project and anticipates opening bids in November, with public hearings after the opening. Bids could then be awarded within 45 days, he said.

A public hearing scheduled for Wednesday was postponed because

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A community of gardeners on Wemple Rd.

By Lorraine C. Smith

For as many as 100 gardeners at Wemple Road in Glenmont, it's a spring, summer and fall rendezvous.

The gardeners come primarily from Albany with a few as far as Rensselaer and Schenectady. Glenmont and next-door Delmar are strongly represented, as well as an occasional commuter from Slingerlands.

The Wemple Road gardens provide an escape from the city, the city dwellers say. The sun shines longer and brighter there, the suburban residents say. Delmar's luxuriantly treed lots do not permit luxuriant vegetable gardens, and the Wemple Road acreage is unhindered by trees, neighborhood pets or even common wildlife such as deer, raccoons and rabbits.

Over the growing season, the gardeners sow, plant and cultivate as they exchange farming hints and neighborly gossip. During the dry spells, while laboring with gallon-by-gallon transport of water, they share faith that rain will come. Month to month they share the battle with weeds and then, throughout harvest, they share their produce.

Health Dairy has rented almost 50 acres in small 20 by 90-foot parcels since 1973 and through three ownerships. The gardens are coordinated this year by Red Goyer of Elmsmere.

Before the first peas are sowed in April, the soil is fertilized with cow manure, disked, plowed and harrowed. This year, for moisture conservation and composting, the present owners also provided truckloads of hay



Farming at the Wemple Road gardens for the past ten years, Don and Priscilla Stevens each has a favorite task. Not necessarily working together, they enjoy their visits to the gardens several days a week with Don "providing the horsepower" and Priscilla handling the weeding.
Lorraine C. Smith

The best of vegetables: Acorn squash, butternut squash, beets, broccoli, butter beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, dill, eggplant

The exercise, the fresh air, the sunshine. Lettuce (Boston, escarole, iceberg, red leaf,

romaine) onions, okra, peppers (red, green, cherry, chile), potatoes (red, white), pumpkins

The camaraderie. Snap peas, string beans, summer squash, tomatoes, turnips, watermelon, zucchini

available during the entire growing season.

Although not always a top priority in gardening, the financial return of the crops is substantial. After accounting for the nominal lot rent, the cost of the seeds and seedlings, and other gardening incidentals, the value of the produce from single spaces frequently totals more than \$1,000.

Delmar resident Al Hilchie cites the quantities of his typical annual produce: 70 pints of corn, 48 quarts of tomatoes, 80 pints of beans and five bushels of potatoes. "You can't eat everything that comes from this garden," he says, summarizing his 15 years of gardening at Wemple Road. So, Hilchie shares his corn, tomatoes and potatoes with his neighbors; he gives his pumpkins to the kids; he brings bushels of vegetables to his church.

Don and Priscilla Stevens of Delmar also bring their excess to their church, where it is distributed in several projects. The Stevens plant cabbage not for their own use but rather for the pleasure of growing it; all of their crop goes to church.

Winston Bailey of Delmar, a charter Wemple gardener and, perhaps, at age 85 — although he doesn't "feel that way" — senior of the seniors, described his produce giving as his way of saying thank-you to many people.

Returning for his sixth season, Ray Bost of Albany also mentioned frequent gifts to his neighbors and relatives. "No way can you use all of it," he said. "We don't let it go to waste."

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DELAWARE

P · L · A · Z · A

Bethlehem sets goals

Curriculum, facilities, finances on list

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education set its goals for the 1988-89 school year at Wednesday's meeting.

This is the second year Superintendent Leslie Loomis has recommended goals for the district, and the superintendent also reviewed progress on last year's goals at Wednesday's meeting.

The 1988-89 goals are:

- Continuation of enrollment and facilities work, including development and passage of the bond issue for additions to the Hamagrael, Glenmont and Slingerlands elementary schools.

- Development of a long-range financial plan.

- Completion of work on the educational planning process to determine future directions in curriculum and instruction.

- Concentration on major current initiatives in curriculum and instruction in all grade levels including the implementation of the basal reading program at the elementary level, revisions in enrichment programming at the middle school, a review of the

grade nine program level designation system, and a review and revision of occupation education sequences to better meet student needs.

- Expansion of staff involvement and enhancement of staff recognition through the forum/switchboard process started last year.

- Fostering a positive environment in each school, "characterized by mutual respect, consistent discipline and school spirit."

Members of the board requested the academic program, or curriculum initiatives goals be refined to include more specific programs. Loomis will provide a revised list to the board at a later meeting.

The board was provided a list of last year's goals and a summary of the work done to achieve them.

The goal of developing enrollment projections and making decisions for student assignments and future facilities resulted in the facilities committee report to the board. The report led the board to reach a decision of construction additions to the Glenmont, Hamagrael, and Slingerlands Elementary Schools and to bus

kindergarten students to the Clarksville Elementary School from 1989 to 1991.

The goal of increasing the opportunities for staff involvement and recognition resulted in the forum/switchboard process monthly meetings at each school. The meeting allowed staff members to raise issues or suggestions. The report found "the process had varied by school, but that overall, the work represented a significant initial step towards increased staff involvement in decision making." The work on achieving the goal will continue in the upcoming year.

The goal of developing a process for assessing the district's educational program to "create a blueprint for future action in curriculum and instruction" has resulted in strategic planning process, which will be worked on in 1988-89.

The goal of increasing the effectiveness of communication and involvement with the community and within the district was worked on by a steering committee, which developed a student assistance brochure and sponsored parent workshops.

Principal Jon Hunter settles in at BC

New Bethlehem Central High School Principal Jon Hunter has just completed his first week in the district and can't wait to meet students.

He said Friday he has the "sense", after just a few days, that "getting kids involved will be an important part of what I do." He said he will be meeting with Ian Berry, student council president, to set goals and directions for the school year. He also hopes to get input from assistant principal Jack Whipple.

The new principal wants to "energize" students and get them involved in many activities. The three areas of focus, Hunter said, will be service for the school, community projects, and the usual social events such as proms and dances.

He said in the few days he has been in the district "everything (he has seen) underscores the general knowledge that this is a good school."

Hunter has also met with a number of the school's faculty and staff. He was "surprised" at the number of faculty who had come to welcome him and "make me a part of their school."

He was chosen from more than 50 applicants and was previously assistant principal at Irondequoit High School in Rochester. Hunter and his family plan to live in the community.

Sal Prividera Jr.

Clarksville busing plan draws fire

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Some district residents are voicing their opposition to the Bethlehem Central Board of Education's June decision to bus kindergarten students to the Clarksville Elementary School for two years beginning next year.

On June 21, the the board unanimously approved the concept of building additions on to the Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands Elementary Schools and by one vote approved bussing Glenmont and Hamagrael kindergarten students to the Clarksville Elementary School to ease crowding in the short term. The bussing plan would begin in the fall of 1989 and continue through the 1990-91 school year while the additions are being constructed.

Wednesday night the board again heard opposition to the plan. Several parents and board members spoke out against the length of the bus ride for students in the Glenmont area, which Superintendent Leslie Loomis said would not exceed 35 minutes at the time of the decision.

"It's a very long drive and I find it hard to believe it can be accomplished in 35 minutes," said Jill Baboulis of Selkirk, who said she was speaking on behalf of several of her neighbors. She added that she did not feel those affected by the decision had enough input. "I believe many of those affected don't know the decision was made," she told the board.

Loomis said the decision process was "as open as we could make it" and called it the "most participatory I have seen."

The facilities and enrollment issue was studied by a committee made up of district parents, administrators students and teachers.

The bussing plan received the endorsement of the district's kindergarten teachers and elementary school principals over the alternate plan of establishing a kindergarten center at the high school.

The superintendent said there is a "stigma attached to the Clarksville School... it is of equal quality to any in the district." He said the administration would stand by the 35 minute limit and it would be "a major priority to ensure the route is equipped to provide transportation on an extremely safe basis and expeditiously."

"Somehow people perceive Clarksville as in the hazy distance, but it's only 6 miles from the high school," Loomis said. He also noted that a number of students have bus routes that keep them on the bus longer than 35 minutes.

Baboulis said she had made the drive and "on a clear summer's night, it took 30 minutes with no stops."

Hamagrael Principal Joseph Shaefer said in his 17 years as principal the children "look forward" to the bus ride during the kindergarten orientation program.



Martin Barr reads lines at auditions for the Village Stage's upcoming performance of "Don't Drink The Water" as Director P. Adam Thomas and casting committee member Pat DeCecco listen. More auditions

will be held Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Terrace Apartments club house, and interested thespians are welcome.

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Green presents concert

Dorothy Green will perform on Saturday, Aug. 13, at Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, with singers Larry McGill and Gaye Newbegin. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Green is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. She is a published songwriter and has had her own radio program, a five-day program of song and piano.

For information call 872-0036 or 872-1053.

Mammals discovered

An indoor and outdoor program on mammals will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m.

The program will be led by center naturalists, who will help discover what is considered a mammal and what is not.

For information call 453-1806.

Nursing profession explored

St. Peter's Hospital will hold a "Shadow-a-Nurse" day for high school students on Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Participants will have the opportunity to observe professional nurses making decisions, teaching, coordinating care and counseling.

For information call 454-1108.

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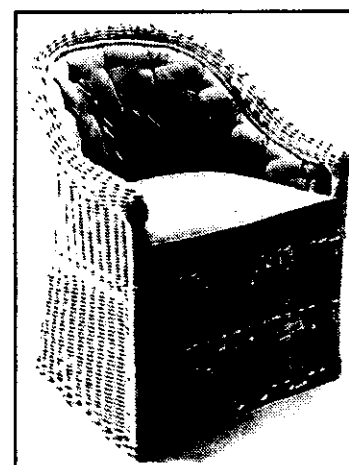
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Fascinated by Faso

An editorial last week on the pair of one-party systems that predominate public office-holding in Albany County mentioned the allegiances of our legislators.

Continuing that thought, a rundown on the roster of those who represent us in the State Legislature is instructive.

And perhaps none is more so than the case of the young man who is the representative of Bethlehem and Coeymans in the State Assembly. He is John J. Faso.

Mr. Faso is in the final months of his first term as a legislator. He is not a resident of our towns, but of Kinderhook in Columbia County. The great bulk of the 102nd Assembly District is in Greene and Columbia Counties. Our towns are tacked on in deference to the "one-man, one vote" principle (requiring that legislative districts are numerically equal) that became fashionable during the 1960s. (It doesn't matter whether political district boundaries make any sense if the numbers come out right.)

In 1986, Mr. Faso was an unknown and untried aspirant for the Assembly (after winning a four-way primary with two Bethlehem entries). He was the beneficiary of very large amounts of money poured into his district in the general election by Republican organizations and PACs from outside the district. Needless to say, it was another instance in which money talked.

But now, seeking another term in the Assembly, Mr. Faso has been touched by the magic wand of incumbency. The Democrats, who fought quite ardently in 1986 for the seat that Larry Lane was vacating, can't find anyone who's willing to

make the effort to unhorse a sitting Assemblyman. Only a minor, fringe-party candidate will oppose him in November.

Is his new-found strength based in legislative achievements? Not quite, for the Republican minority in the Assembly is the most ineffectual body you're likely to find. In his all-but-uncontested campaign position, Assemblyman Faso joins the comfortable company of every other member. In 1986, only Mr. Faso came in with less than a 2-1 margin (about 40 percent were unopposed). Now he's in the select group.

The contributing reasons? First, the one-person-one-vote mandate. Next, the Legislature's quite natural carving of safe districts ("one for you, one for me") that serve the parties' interests well. Third, the funneling of money from special interests that range from the State Troopers PAC to Philip Morris's PAC. And, finally, the psychological and related advantages of the incumbent member.

This is not to diminish Mr. Faso's record in the Assembly, and *The Spotlight* invites him to give the voters in this part of his district an inclusive summary of how we've benefitted from his representation.

Since he seems likely to be with us for quite some time, as one more trophy of one-party politics, we think a summary of service would be constructive. The "Point of View" guest editorial is his to claim any week this season.

Who knows — *The Spotlight* might even (pointlessly) endorse him for reelection.

The county road study

If studies were made of asphalt, New York City's Westway would be built by now. Come to think of it, they could have built that highway out of paper. So with a word of caution, we welcome the study-in-progress of what is being called the Krumkill Rd. area.

The area — North Bethlehem, eastern New Scotland and southern Guilderland — clearly needs a transportation plan if the growth that is expected there comes about. Albany County Engineer Paul Cooney is to be commended for taking the lead in this project, both in commissioning the Clough Harbour study and in continuing to push local officials to work together. (We still disagree strongly with Mr. Cooney's refusal to release copies of the study. That, however, is no longer an issue since Bethlehem officials, enlightened on the law by the state Committee on Public Access to Records, saw their responsibility and released their copy last week.)

The study, it turns out, contains no surprises. Three major corridors are being considered, one east-west road across Guilderland, another across New Scotland

and Bethlehem with a new link to the Slingerlands Bypass, and third a north-south road linking Rt. 85 with Rt. 20 and the Northway. There are a number of variations, some ballpark cost estimates, and very few specifics. Only the cross-Guilderland road has any chance of being built in the near future.

Nevertheless, now is the time for citizens to come forward with their comments and suggestions. New roads should be no more sacred than any other development or public work, but too often they are presented as accomplished fact.

Funding is, of course, the major question with all of these roads. Except for Guilderland's "development impact fee", still to pass muster in the courts, there is no money in sight. So the next logical step would seem to be a public discussion of priorities, at the local level, on the county level and with the state. But no matter what source the planners and other officials hit upon, it is unlikely that any of the roads now under discussion will ever be more than piles of paper on a desk unless a great deal of public support is forthcoming.

Teen night's success

Every so often, an innovative experiment works out just about as well as its creators hope — and such is the happy case with the "Teen Nights" held for two months this summer at Del Lanes.

There, as guests of proprietor Ken Ringle, and with the cosponsorship of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, some 70 young people have played the evening away on nine Fridays in a secure environment.

This was the second summer for the program, and it represented an enlargement on the results in the successful first year. Games from bowling to pool and table

tennis; video movies; live bands; and pizza-soda snacking proved to be a more consistent attraction, sustained as it was throughout the season.

The healthy atmosphere for the 12-to-15-year-olds, coexisting with their elders to 18, is a boon for the community — to say nothing of the effect on parents, who can know where their sons and daughters are "hanging out" on these nights.

Teen Nights are a-building, and they're "exciting," to quote Holly Billings, the B.O.U. sparkplug. Next year, they'll be shooting for an average 100 a night. Meanwhile, the sponsors deserve thanks and congratulations.

Want a stop sign to call you own?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Attention, Town of Bethlehem residents: stop signs can be yours for the asking. Consider that at the request of some residents of Jefferson Road (who apparently possess the unique ability to visually determine vehicular speed while washing dishes at the kitchen window), town board members Robert Burns, Sue Ann Ritchko and Dennis Corrigan voted to install a total of eight stop signs at three intersections along Jefferson Road. The purpose was to reduce speed.

This was done in spite of opposition to such installation from half the residents of Bicentennial Woods, as well as numerous recommendations against the installations: from both the Town of Bethlehem and Town of Colonie Traffic Safety Committees (the committee from Colonie was asked to participate in a public forum on the issue because of experience in such a matter); state Department of

Vox Pop

Transportation guidelines advising against such a use for stop signs; a series of electronic speed surveillances which determined the average speed to be 25 m.p.h. (5 m.p.h. below the legal posted speed-limit); a majority of testimony at a public hearing (including comments from a retired traffic engineer), and traffic engineering reports indicating that use of stop signs to control speed is ineffective and even counterproductive.

It is most disturbing that a majority of the town board could select the wrong solution to correct the wrong problem, considering the amount of objective information made available to them. However, it may be comforting to those who have been longing for a stop sign they could call their own.

George M. Kaufman

Glenmont

GOP candidates deserve a look

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight featured an editorial on July 26 that did more than virtually endorse the Democratic candidate for Congress, Michael McNulty, a mere eight days after his declaration of candidacy. In a surprising display of presumptuous viewpoint, the editorial suggested: "A good contribution by the Republican candidate, Peter Bakal, would be to mount a constructive campaign that will actually assist Mr. McNulty in defining his positions and thus starting to establish his (McNulty's) own Congressional record."

Then, on the opposite page, the writer of that week's guest "Point of View" column, who happened to be *The Spotlight's* editor, referred to Democrat Ronald Canestrari and passively noted: "who will now be his (McNulty's) successor in the Assembly."

Are we to ignore that Peter Bakal is earning rave reviews as one of the most promising and dedicated Republican candidates for Congress to come along in a dozen years? Are we to ignore that Joe Kevlin, who is opposing Canestrari for the state Assembly

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

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

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

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Greetings of the season

I've noticed an encouraging trend this summer. As the temperature has stayed up, there seems to have been many fewer people ready to greet you with, "Hot enough for you?"

Perhaps 1988 will enter history for having started a break with the past, at least in this important respect. Keep your fingers crossed.

When I was conversing with a friend the other day about summer heat (no one said "... enough for you?"), I mentioned dog-days in the belief that this was a common August event.

I was corrected. My friend pointed out that dog-days are supposed to occur in early July. He was right. As Charles Dillon Stengel used to say, you could look it up. I did. And found that the expression goes back to the Romans, who called the hottest weeks of the summer *caniculares dies*. Their theory was that the Dog Star (Sirius), rising with the sun, added to its heat, and the dog-days bore the combined heat of both. And that was about July 3 to July 11.

However, early August certainly does bring a number of important events.

We have just passed the anniversaries of the atomic bomb, V-J Day, and the resignation of an American President. And another significant date is upon us: the fortieth anniversary of the passing of The Babe, George Herman Ruth. I remember the day very well, and also the date. In fact, I am able to remember one friend's telephone number because it includes the key digits in sequence — 8-16-48.

I never saw the Babe play, though I could have. Instead, my major-league ball game watching seemed to focus on outfielders with names like Richard Twilley Porter, Aloysius Harry Simmons, and Taylor Douthit.

But I do possess one trophy: an official American League baseball signed by Babe Ruth with his flowing signature. The ball was given to me as a kid a long, long time ago by a then-elderly gentleman named Smiley King, who had the ball autographed

CONSTANT READER

Who's rated high?

As noted last week, numerous magazines are combining their July and August issues into one. Among these is *American Heritage*, a pretty good magazine published eight times a year (\$4.50 for a single copy; \$24 for an annual subscription).

I don't rate *American Heritage* in the quality terms that it offered for many years after its founding in the mid-1950s. But most issues have quite a lot of worthwhile reading matter.

In this July-August issue, the outstanding article is entitled "Overrated and Underrated Americans." The editors surveyed about 50 historians, journalists, and others to respond to that double-barreled query. You'll be surprised at some of the comments. Theodore Roosevelt

back in the 1920s. There's a second name on the ball, that of Bill McGowan, who was an American League umpire in the 1920s and 30s. My son smilingly suggests that we ought to try to get Henry Aaron's signature, too.

Someone should do a study on what I'm calling The Michael Syndrome. The U.S. never has had a President named Michael, but now there seems to be a chance that we may.

The thing is that his emerging eminence comes at a time when we have Michael Tyson (who just defeated a contender named Michael), Michael Jackson, Michael J. Fox, Michael Douglas, and who knows how many others aren't coming to mind. The press is so enchanted by the name that when a birth certificate error makes it come out as "Micheal," everyone goes along with it. And it's an established fact that for a few years now the most popular boys' name is Michael. I hope that all those young parents realize that they are honoring the great prince of all the angels and leader of the celestial armies.

I'll close with a word of thanksgiving for one blessing: the absolutely dreadful, pleading, whining, boasting, bleating, endlessly repetitious fund-raising appeal (demand?) of WAMC has come to an end after two endless weeks. Their usual programming schedule is butchered, and instead we are treated to 518-465-2111 over and over and over. I counted 27 recitals of the phone numbers in less than three minutes. There's a story behind this phenomenon, and one day someone will tell it.

wins several votes as the most overrated, as does Woodrow Wilson. Among others who are ranked as overrated are Harry Truman, Ronald Reagan, Thomas Jefferson, Bernard Baruch, and a number of other icons such as Abraham Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Lindbergh, and Betsy Ross.

The individual receiving the most negative votes, however, is John F. Kennedy, with eight citations. Very surprisingly (to me), no one mentioned FDR in either category.

And the most underrated? You'll find names such as George Marshall, Henry Clay, U.S. Grant, John Quincy Adams, Herbert Hoover, Gerald Ford, Henry George, President James K.

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Enforcing the codes

This week's Point of View contributor, John H. Flanigan, the building inspector and fire inspector for the Town of Bethlehem, is president of the New York State Building Officials Association, which has 1,150 members statewide.

By John H. Flanigan

Codes and related ordinances are enacted to protect the community. New York State's Uniform Fire Prevention and Building Code covers construction and maintenance of buildings and structures and establishes reasonable safeguards for the safety and health of the occupants and uses of buildings and properties.

A zoning ordinance, as well as many other ordinances (swimming pool, junk yard, dumping, just to name a few), are set up to help protect the health, safety, welfare, and well-being of the populace.

In Bethlehem, enforcement of the state Fire Prevention and Building Code, plus the numerous other ordinances, comes under the jurisdiction of the town's building department. Tasks include inspections of new construction and alterations, additions, and conversions of existing buildings. Fire and safety inspections are among the responsibilities. Enforcement duties are roughly similar in most areas.

Considering the number of requests we receive for information and the many complaints we investigate, it appears that the community is in favor of strict compliance. Our office endeavors to provide that compliance and will continue to do so.

Building permits are needed for just about anything you do around your home and property (except roof shingle replacement and siding). To remind homeowners of what permits are required, I will run through a few:

- A swimming pool, whether in-ground or above-ground. We have requirements as to the pool's location on the lot and protection that must surround it.

- Decks and storage sheds. We look for the structural stability as well as placement on the lot. Zoning requirements must be met.

- Installation of a fireplace, a wood stove, or a chimney. Very specific codes must be followed in order to make these installations. These are mostly fire-safety-related.

- All alterations to a building, including kitchen and bathroom remodeling (plumbing and electrical). If any walls are moved, plans would be needed to determine the structural soundness.

- Additions to buildings. This includes the structural construction and also the zoning ordinance requirements. The ordinance allows only a 15 percent lot occupancy in most zones, as well as front, side, and rear yard requirements. This is a matter that many homeowners and contractors seem to overlook in their planning. Garages, whether attached or detached, fall into this category but some ordinance requirements may vary.

If you have a project in mind, I urge you to call the building department and obtain necessary information. This could save many hours of changing plans or going to the board of appeals if necessary where zoning requirements could not be met. A variance would not necessarily be granted after a public hearing. The department is there to help, and we would prefer to talk with you in the planning stages of your project rather than later when changes or delays may be necessary because of an unintended violation.

The other part of our job is the enforcement of ordinances and follow-up on complaints about zoning violations, real or suspected. All conditions of approval set down by the planning board in subdivision or building projects must be followed, together with the board of appeals conditions and safeguards. While doing inspections, we must be aware of these special conditions and ensure that they are met.

POINT OF VIEW

A word of caution to applicants to the planning board and board of appeals: come prepared with site plans, building plans, and the ability to answer questions. Be prepared to abide by any conditions set by the boards upon approval. Often, especially at the board of appeals, applicants make statements and later contend that what they said is not what they meant. Ultimately, when conditions are imposed upon approval, the applicants are not able to live with them.

The large variety of complaints cover such things as operating a business from homes in residential areas; running a business not permitted in a commercial zone; illegal and oversized signs being installed without permits; property with junk and trash in plain sight. On the residential side, we investigate illegal dumping on vacant lots; junk or unused vehicles parked on residential property; various work being done without permits; and work or changes taking place on properties that might be in violation of some ordinance. Fences generate a large number of complaints and questions. Although no permits are required for fencing, a section in the zoning ordinance restricts the height of a solid fence to four feet. If you are putting up a fence, call for information. A fence installed in violation of the ordinance would have to be cut down to size.

We work on several types of complaints even though they are not violations, but are a source of annoyance to someone else. For example, the storage of licensed boats and recreational vehicles on the premises; an unlicensed motor vehicle that is off the road for an extended period and can be re-registered; a fence being installed between properties of suspect height and/or location; and questionable maintenance practices of a property owner. The complaints we look into cover a large range of subjects, and many have no basis. Some questions cannot be answered by our office because only an attorney could respond suitably. For example, an old tree has branches hanging over the adjacent property; who is responsible?

The codes and ordinances that we enforce are like vehicle and traffic regulations, and you must follow them. If a violation exists, compliance is requested, but if it is not forthcoming, additional action begins. All the codes and ordinances carry fines that can be levied after proper court appearances. In most cases, the court process is not needed as the condition is rectified after notice of violation. The court appearance ticket is usually only a last step.

In the last two years, many banks, loan institutions, title companies, and attorneys have, at the time of transfer of property, questioned property uses, setback violations, and alterations or additions compliance. They are questioning the existence of permits at the time of additions and structures when built; thus bringing into issue the legality of homes being used as three-family and four-family dwellings where only one- and two-family dwellings are allowed for the zoned area. All violations must be corrected prior to a transfer of title. In some cases, three-family, four-family and even six-family units had to be removed to conform to the zoning ordinance.

The building department, the planning board, and the zoning board of appeals work closely together. The department enforces the regulations.

New code-enforcement personnel must receive 114 hours of training courses together with on-the-job requirements demanding 24 hours of in-service training each year. All inspectors in the Bethlehem Building Department have completed the courses.

Words for the week

Provocative — Serving or tending to provoke, excite, or stimulate. It entered the language in 1621, and James I probably used it then about Francis Bacon, when he had him impeached for corruption.

Retrospective — As a noun, it is a generally comprehensive display or performance of the works of an artist over a span of years. Used in this sense only since 1949.

(From Page 4)

in the 106 District, has stepped forward to offer a sincere and thoughtful candidacy? (Even though the race is in another area.) Are we to ignore that voters haven't yet had an opportunity to evaluate candidates for an election that is still almost three months away?

As one who knows firsthand about the effort and sacrifice required when a candidate pours heart and soul into a quest for elective public office, such public dismissal of credible and sincere candidates, so early before elections, can be taken as an affront to the candidates and voters alike.

It's wholly appropriate for a newspaper to express editorial support for one candidate over another. (It's usually done, of course, after campaigns.) But there's something inherently troubling when good-faith efforts of candidates and the pending decisions by voters are flippantly written off in late July.

Is it any wonder that we frequently have a shortage of competent people seeking public office? In the state Assembly this year alone, 41 of 150 seats are uncontested.

Moreover, in an interesting twist of irony, one week later (Aug. 6) *The Spotlight* decries in an editorial the "one-party" system in Albany County. Granted, Albany County Republicans have an extraordinary amount of work to do to build our organization and to offer voters the prospect of multiple victories at the polls. Many of us are rolling up our sleeves to work at it.

Yet one crucial building block of any political party is that of

finding (and convincing) people of competence and integrity to seek the challenge of candidacy, and to accept with one's family the sacrifices requisite to a campaign. The Republican party's task is made all the more difficult when, in one breath, editorial writers summarily dismiss the party's candidates three months before the election (especially when they are outstanding candidates), and in the next breath a week later, raise concerns as to why the party isn't stronger.

Allow me to constructively and respectfully recommend that *The Spotlight* consider featuring an article that explores all that's being done by volunteers in Albany County to earnestly rebuild an effective Republican organization. You'll find frustrations and disappointments. But you'll also find that we are offering a group of Republican candidates who reflect real progress and promise for the party. And, if an article serves to open a window of hope, opportunity and challenge for still more volunteers seeking to contribute towards better government, *The Spotlight* will have contributed towards resolving the "one-party problem" about which it editorialized.

In an election year, candidates have the responsibility of clearly articulating their credentials and views. And newspapers, I submit, have the responsibility of allowing responsible candidates — of all political persuasions — at least a fighting chance this early in their campaigns.

Gary Swan
Member, Bethlehem
Republican Committee
22nd District

Study on emissions' allergic effects urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

According to news reports, the Bureau of Air Toxics in the state Department of Environmental Conservation has been studying the emissions from plants in Selkirk. Ever since those plants went in, my wife and I have suspected that emissions were causing us occasional allergic reactions. My wife is subject to sinus headaches, which have become worse in recent years.

Until recently I would not have considered myself an allergic person, but increasingly in recent years I have periodic bouts of heavy congestion. They occur almost exclusively when I am at home and do go away in a short time. They do not seem to be related to any particular food or other environmental factor. I have wondered whether there might be a connection with the plants. Now that Bureau of Air Toxics has determined that there are sizable emissions from those plants, it would appear to be time to make a thorough investigation to get answers to questions such as these:

1 — How many other persons in the emission path of the plants have had experiences similar to ours?

2 — Are those experiences related to the emissions?

3 — Are there serious long-term health effects in addition to the occasional discomfort (which in my wife's case is often quite severe)?

In order to start the process of determining how widespread this problem is, I am sending *The Spotlight* this letter, which is similar to one I have addressed to

the director of the bureau. I urge that residents with similar problems communicate with Mr. Robert Majewski, director of the bureau, at 50 Wolf Rd., Albany, N.Y. 12205. If the numbers are at all significant, I also strongly urge the bureau make a systematic study to answer these questions.

Norman D. Kurland

Delmar

Rescue squad wins patient's commendation

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the early 1960s, I was captain of the Delmar Rescue Squad. At that time, our training was quite limited. We did what little we could and rushed the patient to the hospital.

Last week my wife called the Rescue Squad to take me to St. Peter's Hospital. Three men came with a stretcher, put an oxygen mask on me, then asked for a list of medicines I was taking and obtained all the necessary vitals. After all that was done, they carried me to the ambulance. During the trip they kept checking me. By radio they called the hospital and gave them the information they needed and the time of arrival. I was taken into the emergency room. They were waiting for me and went into action — compared to the 1960s when at times, we waited for some time to be called in; in the meantime, the patient was on the stretcher.

To the best of my memory, I had 35 hours of training. I understand that some of these men now have over 300 hours, and they show their professional training.

Last week, I met a man who was transferred here from a hospital on Cape Cod in an ambulance, and it cost him \$1,600. Another person in Albany was transferred from one Albany hospital to another and that cost \$75. We are very fortunate to have this service free and with such well-trained personnel.

Newell C. Cross

Delmar

Appreciation to those who donate blood

Editor, The Spotlight:

At a recent Red Cross Bloodmobile at St. Thomas School on one of the hottest, most humid afternoons of the summer, over 80 selfless, caring people from many areas of the Capital District took time from their workday to donate their own lifeblood, so necessary for saving lives.

We can never know when blood may be needed or who is to receive it, but knowing it is there for any of us at any time is comforting.

I would like to extend a public thank you to all who donated blood on August 3, and to all those who volunteered to staff the Bloodmobile.

Barbara Gould
Chairman

Delmar

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Seniors appreciate veterans' efforts

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens wish to thank the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Bethlehem for their chicken barbecue held at the Slingerlands Park with the help of the firemen. The food was delicious. As always, the afternoon was enjoyed by all. Thank you veterans.

Marge Morlock
Bethlehem Senior Citizens

CONSTANT READER

(From Page 5)

Polk (twice), and "any woman of any significance, but especially Eleanor Roosevelt."

The provocative article is worth looking up. In the same issue, a somewhat parallel feature is on Gen. George B. McClellan: "In the Republic's direst hour, he took command. In the black days after Bull Run, he won West Virginia for the union. He raised a magnificent army and led it forth to meet his cautious and weak opponent, Robert E. Lee. Why hasn't history been kinder to him?"

* * * * *

Another July-August issue is that of *New York Alive* (\$2.50 or \$14 for six issues). I predict that you would find special pleasure in "Full Steam Ahead," a full-dress review of the Lake George steamboat fleet. The writer, Theodore W. Scull, describes in some detail, his "complete tour of Lake George" on the 80-year-old *Mohican*.

Then there's an article on the Alice Busch Theater in Coopers-town, the "house that opera built." The new theater opened last year; the opera company dates to 1975. The season this year includes "Don Giovanni," "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein," and "Beatrice and Benedict." The writer, Thomas L. Anderson, notes that "The company hopes to introduce a fourth opera into the summer schedule next year and to introduce in 1990 the 'American Opera Project,' a 10 year retrospective of 20th century American opera to carry Glimmer-glass into the 21st century."

New York Alive is a publication of the Business Council of New York State, Inc., and is published in Albany.

* * * * *

Life is out with another of its anniversary issues, dated "Fall 1988." The cover price is \$3.95. *Life* now is a monthly, except that there are two issues in August "and occasional special issues" included in the basic subscription of \$32.50.

This anniversary celebrates "150 years of photography," with a subtitle of "Pictures that made a difference." I thought that the pictures displayed were, for the most part, undistinguished curios. I liked a two-page photo of a winter wren in flight, and a documented illustration of how photos can be doctored to demonstrate something other than what the camera originally saw.

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New name returned to committee Civic center cost climbs

By Patricia Dumas

Whether it becomes known as the Albany County Civic Center or TRIAD, a name geared to publicity campaigns, the convention center that is being built in downtown Albany is costing much more than county officials had planned.

The county legislature's Civic Center Committee, meeting last week for an update report from center Project Manager Michael N. Polovina, was presented with the recommended name and told that construction costs are exceeding estimates. Although \$6.1 million in authorized construction money still is available, more money probably will be needed for contracts on work not yet let out for bid, Polovina said. His report did not surprise the committee because statistics released earlier this year showed that design changes and rising construction costs were pushing up the project price.

Originally estimated at \$41.5 million, the center with a 15,000-seat arena and a walkway to the Empire State Plaza is expected to cost \$52 or \$53 million, according to estimates made public last spring.

The cost overruns have been the subject of heated partisan debate, but the name TRIAD is meeting with almost universal displeasure.

The civic center committee approved the name at its meeting last week without enthusiasm. But Monday night the full legislature sent it back to committee, where it likely will stay.

Patrick Lynch of Spectacor, which will manage the center, explained to the civic center committee that TRIAD, chosen from five names he reported on in June, was selected mainly because it will look well on a logo and attract marketing attention. Two Republican legislators, Paul Scaringe and Edward Buhrmaster, voted against the name. Buhrmaster moved that the facility be

named the Albany County Civic Center. That probably is what the facility will be called locally, conceded Committee Chairman Harold L. Joyce, "But I don't have any problem with giving it a glitzy name which can be marketed."

According to Lynch, the name reflects the center's location in the tri cities area and also its intended threefold use for sports, conventions and entertainment.

Joyce told reporters that the increased construction costs probably will mean that the spending limit of \$34.9 million which the legislature set for the project will have to be raised. But he called attention to his often-repeated belief that additional money for the project should be provided by the state Urban Development Corporation (UDC). That agency has pledged \$6.5 in loan money to supplement the \$35 million which the county has borrowed to finance the civic center. Republican legislators have declared that they will not back any legislative attempt to ask the UDC for more money. Their minority support would be needed to carry the two-thirds legislative approval vote required for spending proposals.

To date, the UDC has not released any of the pledged money to the county. Reminding Joyce of that, Buhrmaster commented:

"You haven't gotten any money yet — but your hopes are high."

With expenses for work already underway at \$2.8 million higher than anticipated, a new "guaranteed maximum price" should be recommended next month. Polovina said.

One of the contributing factors to the climbing costs is the expanded entrance design, which was announced last February, and the walkway. The walkway is to be financed mainly from a \$4.65 million grant from the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority and with \$1.16 million from the state Department of Transportation. The county is expected to pay about \$450,000 of the walkway design costs. According to Polovina and Joyce, the sale of corporate box seats and leased retail space is going well. Those sources are expected to help the county pay for some of the extra costs that have piled up, Polovina said.



Over 200 people escaped from the heat Wednesday night to enjoy the cool jazz of Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, one of the "Evening On The Green" summer performances at the Bethlehem Library. Mark Stuart

Pair nabbed for plaza thefts

Two women were arrested for petty larceny after they were caught stealing items from the Crystal Chandelier at the Delaware Plaza, police said.

A 25-year-old woman and a 59-year-old woman, both with Slingerlands addresses, were caught with \$208 worth of porcelain items from the Crystal Chandelier, police said.

A search of the women's car yielded a number of items stolen from the Village Shop and the Paper Mill totaling nearly \$600, police said.

Radio; radar detector stolen from cars

Bethlehem police are investigating two separate incidents of items being stolen from cars this week.

During the overnight hours last Wednesday, a radar detector was taken from a car parked in a driveway on Carolanne Dr., police said.

A Kenwood AM-FM, cassette car stereo worth \$300 was stolen from a car parked on Leaf Rd. during the overnight hours last Tuesday, police said.

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□ Rt. 9W study

(From Page 1)

Hopkins, who are also members of the planning firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz of New York City.

Hart explained several points on traffic concerns, growth patterns and economic development and how they will relate to the study. Several points on regional growth impact raised by Hart were related to the news of Ringler's meeting, including development outside of the corridor as well as outside of the town.

He said that the study will effectively be limited to the boundaries defined within the corridor, but he will gather information on land use plans west to the middle of Bethlehem.

Furthermore, area traffic concerns stemming from commuter usage and regional economic growth and development will affect the recommendations of the study.

"We won't just look at how Rt. 9W relates to the town, we'll also look at how Bethlehem relates to the region and identify any regional forces that will affect 9W," Hart said.

Hart said the study is already in the first phase of evaluating existing information on the corridor from the minutes of public hearings and town records.

He will investigate the land use along the corridor and present that information in the form of a map. He said that any development, either one that has already been proposed or one that is "just a twinkle in someone's eye," will be taken into account.

Traffic counts and configurations, such as the width of roadway pavement, traffic patterns and right-of-way, will be identified in the first phase. Initial traffic studies will also include information on how other town road "correlate" with Rt. 9W.

Hart said he will gather community feedback during the first phase for general perceptions on traffic problems, natural site preservation and development.

The second phase of the study involves the presentation and review of a draft report comprised of information gathered in the first phase.

The third phase will take a deeper look at the traffic situation and will address what specific features, either geographic or economic, generate traffic along the corridor.

In addition, the study will look at the zoning code and how it relates to the corridor. At that point, Hart said, recommendations can begin to be made on zoning.

The final phase will come in the form of a final report which will be presented to the planning board and Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky. "Hopefully, it will be accepted by the town board," Hart said.

Preliminary observations

In terms of recent growth around the Capital District, Hart commented that growth around the southern area has not been as heavy as in the northern sections.

For the most part, growth in the Bethlehem area has been "in-fill" development, he said.

Hart said that major growth in the area is centered around interstate highways and noted that consequent problems can be seen along Rt. 20, Rt. 9 in East Greenbush, Rt. 5 between Albany and Scenectady and Rt. 50 between Scenectady and Saratoga. "Rt. 9W is a minor commuter corridor compared with others," he said.

Hart has been in contact with the Capital District Transportation Committee and the Capital District Planning Commission and plans to meet with representative of the state Department of Transportation.

□ Dog

(From Page 1)

Bethlehem police officer chosen to be its handler.

A notice will be posted for interested officers, Clark said, and then an interview process will determine who will be the handler. Several officers have indicated an interest in becoming the handler, he said. Other dog handlers, including Albany Police Officer Jim Teller, will be assisting the department's search for a handler.

The fund money will be used to purchase the dog, pay for the handler training and pay for equipment. "It will cover everything we need," Clark said. Food and veterinary expenses will be covered by the department's budget.

Farmers' market open

A farmers' market will be held every Tuesday through the end of October at Saint Vincent DePaul's Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany. The market will be open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Fresh fruit and vegetables, plants and flowers, baked goods and crafts will be offered.

Town to pick up papers

Townwide newspaper pick-up is now available to Bethlehem residents, according to Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

Residents will no longer be able to drop off newspapers at the town hall receptacle.

Under the Save Our Recycleable Trash (SORT) program, newspapers should be separated from regular household refuse. Town and private haulers will pick up newspaper bundles on their regular routes for delivery to Consolidated Fibres in the Port of Albany. Newspapers should be bundled in brown paper bags and should be kept dry. Residents who use the Ruppert Rd. landfill will be able to drop off separated newspapers at the site, Secor said.

Bethlehem Republicans organize steak roast

The Bethlehem GOP will hold a steak roast at Picard's Grove, New Salem, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m.

The dinner, which starts at 6 p.m., will include raw clams, chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and beverages. The cost of the dinner is \$30 per person.

For tickets call 439-3276 or 439-6724.

Hipp assists with medical research

Barbara Lynne Hipp is participating in the SummerReach program at the University of Rochester. Through the program, the senior majoring in biochemistry is working as a research assistant at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Hipp, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is the daughter of Dr. Sally Hipp of Delmar.

Del Lanes joins in celebration of bowling

Del Lanes in Delmar is participating in a Nationwide Bowling Celebration Program to celebrate the entrance of bowling as an exhibition sport in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

The program will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13, and will continue on Sunday, Aug. 14, Saturday, Aug. 20, and Sunday, Aug. 21.

The bowling celebration will feature every other game free and the awarding of prizes. Three Jeep Cherokee Wagons, 5 luxury vacations and other items will be offered through a national sweepstakes.

For information call 439-2224.

Kenwood searches for board members

The Kenwood Child Development Center is currently accepting applications from members of the community who are interested in serving on the center's board of directors.

Board terms run for three years. Elections are held during October. Each board member is responsible for attending all board meetings, as well as the meetings of one standing committee.

Anyone who is interested may send a current resume or letter of interest to the nominating committee, Kenwood Child Development Center, 799 South Pearl St., Albany, N.Y. 12202.

Evening on Green finale scheduled

The Yankee Doodle Band will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. As the finale to the library's Evening on the Green Series, the Yankee Doodle Band will perform a variety of brass band music.

All are welcome to attend the free concert. For information call 439-9314.

Bird watching tour scheduled

A free bird watching tour for beginning bird watchers will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8:30 a.m.

Center naturalists will offer tips on bird identification. All are welcome.

For information call 453-1806.

League selects new officers

Newly elected officers of the League of Women Voters of Albany for 1988-90 are: Pat Jukins, president; Sherry Hall, administrative vice president; Kay Valentino, vice president; and Suzanne Ayer, treasurer.

Continuing in office are Joanne Esposito, program vice president, and Susan Richmond, action vice president.

Jukins and Richmond are residents of Bethlehem.



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Elm Ave. access weighed

By Mark Stuart

Alternative plans for an entrance to four lots of a proposed nine-lot development along Elm Ave. at Ax Bridge Rd. were presented to the Bethlehem Planning Board last Tuesday for advisement.

The development has not yet been officially presented to the board as a proposal and is only in the planning stages.

The three alternatives were presented by surveyor and engineer Lindsay Boutelle, representing the Klersy Building Corp., to replace a proposed "eyebrow" court; so named because of its crescent shape and resemblance to an eyebrow.

At a meeting last month, the planning board had told Boutelle it was against the proposed "eyebrow" design because of traffic safety. Originally, the board had said it favored a four driveway design. Boutelle went before the Albany County Planning Board with the four driveway plan and he said they were "very negative toward four driveways."

The alternatives presented were variations of a basic cul-de-sac design.

The first proposal was for a "compressed" cul-de-sac with a short length of pavement leading into Elm Ave. The second proposal was for a normal cul-de-sac at an angle on Elm Ave. That proposal would result in a piece of land between the cul-de-sac and Elm Ave. being deeded to the town. The third proposal was for a normal cul-de-sac.

Boutelle said he and his client preferred the first alternative because it would allow enough setback space on two of the four parcels for the owners to sell off two 25-foot wide strips of land to homeowners in the adjacent Westchester Woods without requiring a rear lot variance.

The consensus among the board was for the third alternative because of traffic safety.

Trees, wetland issues

Boutelle was given permission by the board to begin site work on the Quail Hollow subdivision, an approximately 70-lot subdivision located in Glenmont at Glenmont Rd. and Jolley Rd. which is being developed by Karl Paulsen.

The subdivision has received preliminary plot approval, and Boutelle was requesting permission

to begin clearing brush. Stressing tree conservation, the board required Boutelle to provide a clearing plan and map indicating the location of trees to Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

Boutelle said the line of trees along the border of an adjoining cemetery to the north and trees in a valley to the east would be undisturbed.

The board also received a preliminary application for a one-lot subdivision in Brittany Estates on Beaver Dam Rd.

Approval for the subdivision was needed from the state Department of Environmental Conservation because parts of the subdivision are wetlands.

The state requires that no tree over four inches be removed from the wetlands. Only dead trees and trees under four inches may be removed.

Sewer and water service will be provided by the town. No well or septic will be allowed.

The state requires that the home must be built more than 100 feet from any area on the 2.4 acre lot designated as wetlands.



Niagara Mohawk workers remove a faulty transformer from the Delmar substation Thursday. The 26-ton transformer overheated on July 6 causing a power outage to approximately 850 homes. The transformer will be sent back to the manufacturer for repair, according to Niagara Mohawk spokesman Nick Lyman. Meanwhile, a portable transformer is being used.

Mark Stuart

Bethlehem ambulance contract proposed

A proposed contract with the Western Turnpike Volunteer Rescue Squad in Guiderland that would provide tax support from North Bethlehem residents will be discussed at tonight's Bethlehem Town Board meeting.

The proposed contract would provide regular service to North Bethlehem residents in return for budget support from the town. The rescue squad currently provides ambulance service to North Bethlehem residents, but funding for that service is through donations, which have been declining over the years, according to Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick.

The contract would provide \$4,586 for 1989, resulting in a \$1.30 increase per \$1,000 based on \$3.4 million of assessed valuation in the North Bethlehem district.

That amount is an estimate based on the percent of calls made

in the district compared to the total number of calls made by the rescue squad and their total operating cost.

Currently, Western Turnpike answers approximately 1,500 calls; 5 percent of those calls are to North Bethlehem. The squad's 1989 budget is \$91,715.

If the contract is approved, legislation establishing the South Bethlehem Ambulance District would need to be amended to establish the new tax rate.

Mark Stuart

Delmar man charged with growing pot

A 23-year-old Delmar man was arrested for unlawful growing of cannabis after Bethlehem police stopped him for speeding and found a marijuana plant in the car.

Police said the marijuana plant was approximately 24 inches high and was on the passenger seat when the man was stopped. After the arrest, a further check of the car yielded four cubes believed to be hashish, police said.

The man was also charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, police said. He was released on \$200 bail and given a Sept. 6 court date.

Radar detector stolen

A radar detector worth \$165 was taken from a car parked at the Bethlehem Middle School parking lot last Monday, Bethlehem police said. The unit was taken from the car between 3 and 4 p.m., police said. Police said there were no suspects or witnesses to the crime.

Home vandalized

Bethlehem police are investigating vandalism done to a Darroch Rd. home overnight Friday. Police said damage was done to a fence and a windshield wiper broken off a car in the driveway by unidentified persons.

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Wemple Rd.



(From Page 1)

While the giving is generous, the competitiveness is nonexistent. The first tomato? No one lays claim, explained Mrs. Stevens. Indicating an adjacent plot planted in straight, weed-free rows, Hilchie commented, "A guy like that puts me to shame, but it doesn't bother me."

When the New York City couple who had never gardened before picked their first string beans, everyone cheered with them. Said one veteran, "They thought they had a baby!"

During the long dry weeks earlier this summer, many of the commuting farmers filled gallons of water at home, loaded them in car trunks and brought them to Wemple Road.

But not everyone. Sharing one lot with three office co-workers who likewise share all the chores from planting and weeding to picking, cleaning and cooking, Ethel Durham of Albany reported



Right along Wemple Road in Glenmont, some 50 acres of the Heath/Glenmont Dairy farm are divided into 1800 square-foot plots. Divided by post and string, and featuring bean supports, pea climbers,

tomato stakes, and row markers, the gardens yield a year-round supply of dozens of vegetables to renting commuters from all over the Capital District. *Lorraine C. Smith*

The scarecrows at Wemple Rd., above and on the cover, are examples of the imaginative efforts employed to produce the abundant crops of gardeners throughout the Capital District.

Lorraine C. Smith

a trust in nature's rhythms. This group waters only newly planted seedlings. The rest of the time,

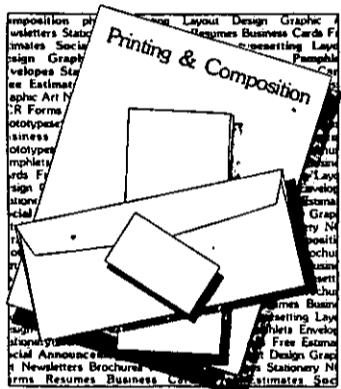
"We just pray and hope it rains."

just go ahead and do it."

Another of nature's rhythms was mentioned by Bost, whose grandmother would plant according to cycles of the moon. Bost doesn't carry on that tradition, however. "Don't have time for the moon," he said. "Whenever I have time, I

All of the gardeners claimed superb growing conditions at the farm. It is such good soil, they boast, there's little need to add anything else. "It can look as bleak as a desert," said Jerry Hase, with 14 years of Wemple

All Forms of Printing and Composition



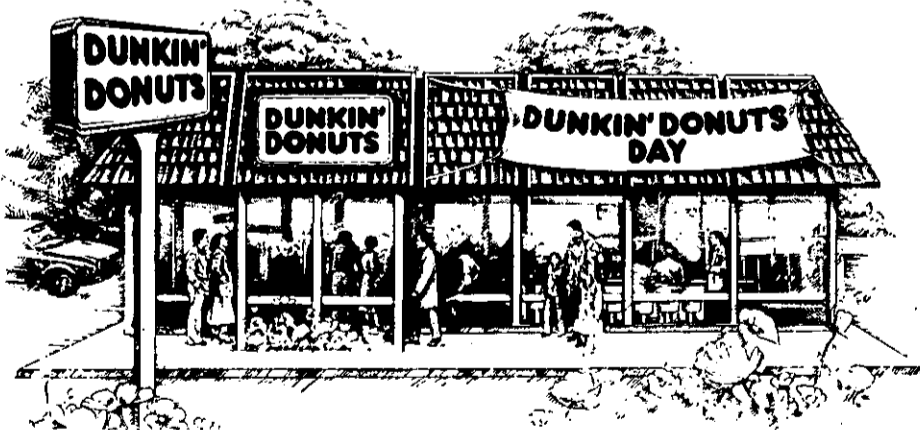
125 Adams St., Delmar, New York
In the Spotlight building

Gardening hints from Wemple Rd.

- Vary the planting location of vegetables from year to year.
- The first week of April, Burpee Green Ice Lettuce can be planted with good results. Harris Seed Company's Ithaca Head is another reliable seed.
- Always keep the dirt loose around the plant so it can absorb the rain.
- Rototill the soil when dry for fine texture.
- Cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower are cool weather plants.
- Okra, onions, collards, squash and butter beans can be planted any time.
- To prevent cutworm damage, plant a long thin nail with the plant preventing the cutworm from wrapping itself around the stalk.
- Tomatoes and corn like the heat.
- Unstaked tomato plants still result in a large crop, with much less effort.
- The later the corn comes, the better it is.
- Soak butter beans in water overnight before planting.

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Ken Darmer of Elsmere, a fifteen year veteran of the Wemple Road gardens, returns year after year even though he faces the continual job of weeding. "It's the pleasure of seeing things grow," he says, "You never get the dirt out of your fingernails."

Road experience, "but you can't believe what grows there." Hayes plants rugged crops like green hubbard in the part of his plot that's rugged. He's grown 35-pound squash and has counted 150 zucchini and 300 ears of corn in a single year.

Priscilla Stevens has a special "rehabilitation unit." She'll transplant ailing flowers from her home to the rented lot, and in two weeks they've recovered to bud and bloom.

A healthy relationship with other living things becomes apparent even to the passer-by on Wemple Road. Tin foil bows can be seen spinning in the sunlight, scattered in the fields. They are



Winston Bailey of Delmar, a retired civil engineer, has gardened all fifteen years the farm land has been available. Having just returned after a month in Russia, at age 85 he credits his good health to garden activities.

used to keep birds away by some of the gardeners. Others provide for the birds by sowing extra seed. A few dedicate a special crop, growing sunflowers as bold garden borders.

Summarizing the socializing, the camaraderie among the gardeners, suburbanite Hilchie goodnaturedly described Saturday mornings as more talk than work. At six o'clock one Saturday morning, while adjusting the rototiller he trucked in to cultivate his lot, city dweller Bost also had something to say about congeniality in the gardens: "Everybody gets along with everybody on account of everyone knows everybody."

Of course, the friendships have their limits. Hilchie told of the girl



Nell Richardson of Albany displays a head of lettuce from her garden plot of six years. She has also harvested "some of the best string beans that money can't buy."

Lorraine C. Smith photos

who sings to her plants. "She has a good voice and sings spiritual songs. I asked her to come sing to mine but she said she wouldn't give away the advantage."

Having to commute several miles to garden several times a week, and having to battle with the weeds and the weather, why do Wemple Road gardeners return year after year?

Having to schedule vacations around a garden's care, working away what could be lazy days of her short Northern summer, when some produce can be bought as cheaply as grown, why does a gardener garden?

To enjoy the sunshine, the fresh air, the unrivaled taste of fresh vegetables. To have the option of growing without pesticides, or harvesting without preservatives. To reap the physical reward that come from stooping, seating and bending, digging, hoeing and raking.

And more:

"There is something that is very therapeutic about putting your hands in the dirt," said Priscilla Stevens. "I suffer from frustrations 24 hours a day, but there, I dig and I accomplish something."

"Quite. Peaceful... You don't think about problems, it cleans your mind," said Winston Bailey. "It's meditation. I don't like to use that word, but it is that."

"You enjoy the sunsets because you notice them. You hear the birds... It's peaceful just being out there," said Marijane Goyer.

"I like to look at my plants as they grow. When they look good, I feel good," said Ethel Durham.

And from Nell Richardson of

Albany, who is gardening at Wemple Road for her sixth season: "I found something here. Digging in the soil brings peace to the soul."

Carpenters recruit apprentices

Open recruitment for 15 carpenter apprentices will be offered by the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Albany, Local 370, from Aug. 15 to 26.

Applications are available at the Carpenters' District Council office, 890 Third St., Albany, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Applicants 17 years of older must have completed grade 12 or the equivalent and must have reliable means of transportation to job sites and classes. An aptitude test will be given.

For information call the state Job Service Office in Albany.

Baum hired as intern

Mitchell Baum of Delmar, has found summer employment through the cooperative education program at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. Baum, a sophomore majoring in psychology, is serving as an intern with Residential Opportunities. He is the son of Barrie and Mary Baum of Delmar.

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

WEDNESDAY 10
AUGUST

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 may bring bundled newspapers to town hall, 9 a.m.-noon.

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, "The Fabulous Armadillos," Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Half Moon Button Club, meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, noon. Information, 456-0324.

Bethlehem Town Board of Appeals, meeting, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

Movie, "The Empire Strikes Back," Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2451.

Organizational Meeting, for Clarksville residents, Clarksville Community Church, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2597.

THURSDAY 11
AUGUST

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.

Delmar Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary, regular meeting second Thursday of every month except August, at the fire house, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Memorial V.F.W. Post 3185, meets second Thursday of each month, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.. Information, 439-9836.

Elsmere Fire Company Auxiliary, meets second Thursday of each month at firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY 12
AUGUST

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.

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

Farmers' Market, St. Thomas Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon.

SATURDAY 13
AUGUST

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.

Twenty-Year Celebration, Breckenridge Village, Selkirk, noon-3 p.m. Information, 767-9633.

Performance, Dorothy Green with Larry McGuill and Gaye Newbegin, Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 872-0036.

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

"Nonsense," Cohoes Music Hall, through September. Tickets, 235-7969.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Live at the Lakehouse, Washington Park, Albany, Aug. 10-14, 17-21 and 24-28. Information, 434-2035.

"The Nerd," Janet Kinkhorn Bernhard Theater, Saratoga Springs, through Aug. 28. Tickets, 462-4534.

"Rumplestiltskin," Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, Aug. 12 and 13. Information, 439-9292.

MUSIC

Dixie Do-Rights, Riverfront Park, Troy, Aug. 17, noon. Free; information, 273-0552.

Collar City Pops, Riverfront Park, Troy, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 273-0552.

Carillionist Richard Strauss, Albany City Hall, Monday through Friday, 12:10-12:30 p.m.

"The Fabulous Armadillos," Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Marian Hahn, pianist, and L'Ensemble, chamber music group, present works of Mozart, Franck, Roussel and Beethoven, The Barn, Rt. 22, Cambridge, N.Y., Aug. 13 and 14. Tickets, 677-5455.

Yankee Doodle Band, Crailo State Historic Park, 9 1/2 Riverside Ave., Troy, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 463-8738.

Choral concert, presented by New York State Summer School of the Arts, School of Choral Studies, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Aug. 13, 2 p.m. Free.

FOLK

LoraLee Amram, singer and songwriter, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga, Aug. 12 and 13, 8 p.m. Reservations, 583-0022.

Aztec Two-step, Caffe Lena, 45 Phila St., Saratoga, Aug. 14, 6 and 9 p.m. Reservations, 583-0022.

DANCE

Second Hand Dance Company and Urban Bush Women, sponsored by Washington Park Conservancy, Washington Park, Albany, Aug. 14 and 24, 2:30 p.m.-Free; information, 443-5329.

Elisa Monte Dance Company, New Lex Theatre, Aug. 11 and 13, 8 p.m. Tickets, 989-6433.

FILM

"The Time Machine," starring Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Aug. 23, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Free; information, 449-3380.

ART

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

"The World is Round," contemporary panoramas, Albany Institute Galleries, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Sept. 18. Information, 463-4478.

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

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

"Still Lifes and Landscapes," oil paintings by former U.S. Army Sgt. Clarence King, New York State Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Albany, through Sept. 14.

"Recent Works," mixed media on canvas by Virginia Huerfeld, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, 247 Lark St., Albany, through Sept. 17. Information, 449-1233.

"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.

Summer showing of gallery artists, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, through August, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

Furniture exhibit from Federal Period, State Museum, Albany, through October. Information 474-5877.

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- The Good Neighbors Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Evening at the Pops Sunday, 8 p.m.
- American Masters Monday, 9 p.m.
- The Struggles for Poland Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

Bowling Celebration, featuring prizes and a sweepstakes, Del Lanes, Delmar. Information, 439-2224.

SUNDAY 14
AUGUST

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship 9:30 a.m., lemonade after service, information on adult education and youth fellowship, 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.

Exhibition, Hat Collection of Evelyn Sturdevan, Bethlehem Historical Association, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship Church, Sunday School and Worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

Bowling Celebration, featuring prizes and a sweepstakes, Del Lanes, Delmar. Information, 439-2224.

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.

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

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.

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.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3185 Ladies Auxillary, meets on third Mondays, VFW Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

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

TUESDAY 16
AUGUST

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

New Scotland Democratic Social Club, all welcome, meets third Tuesdays at Meads Corners, Rt. 32, 8 p.m.

AARP, third Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Legion Auxillary, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic, free testing, third Tuesdays through April, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

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

Guided Tour, of General Electric facilities, for area residents over 18, General Electric, Selkirk, 6-7 p.m. Reservations, 475-5238.

Outdoor Mammal Program, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Family Fun Days, through Aug. 19, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, \$15. Application, 453-1806.

Village Stage Auditions, for "Please Don't Drink the Water," Bethlehem Terrace Apartments Club House, Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 438-2330.



The Yankee Doodle Band will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library next Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. as the last of the "Evening On The Green" summer performances.

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.

Family Fun Days, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, through Aug. 19. Application or information, 453-1806.

Steak Roast, Bethlehem Republican Party, Picard's Grove, New Salem, \$30, 1 p.m. Information, 439-3276.

Movie, "Return of the Jedi," Voorheesville Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2451.

Bird Watch, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8:30 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

Quarter Spoon Dinner, Onesquethaw Vol. Fire Co., 4:30-7 p.m.

"Evening on the Green," Yankee Doodle Band, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

THURSDAY 18
AUGUST

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.

Family Concert, featuring Fred Gee, Voorheesville Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2451.

FRIDAY 19
AUGUST

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

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

Tendercare Child Center
New Modern Equipped Daycare Facility - Designed for Children
N.Y.S. Licensed
Register Now
869-6082

6268 Johnston Rd. Guilderland

MONDAY 15
AUGUST

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

WEDNESDAY 17
AUGUST

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

The Albany Academy
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Sundays, starting September 11
1:30-4:30 p.m. — Co-educational

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It's no surprise that most colleges are raising tuition for the Fall. The surprise is, there's one exception: **Hudson Valley Community College.**

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Hudson Valley Community College
(518) 283-1100 Troy, NY
Part of the State University of New York



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

Duplicate Bridge, all levels welcome, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5772.

Farmers' Market, St. Thomas Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon.

SATURDAY 20
AUGUST

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

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

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.

Summertime Walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Registration, 453-1806.

Block Dance, featuring Silver Creek band, sponsored by O.V.F.C. Unit 4, Clarksville fire house, \$9, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets at door.

Bowling Celebration, featuring prizes and a sweepstakes, Del Lanes, Delmar. Information, 439-2224.

SUNDAY 21
AUGUST

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship 9:30 a.m., lemonade after service, Information on adult education and youth fellowship; 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, 439-9929.

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.

Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship Church, Sunday School and Worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

Exhibit, Hat Collection of Evelyn Sturdevan, Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

Bowling Celebration, featuring prizes and a sweepstakes, Del Lanes, Delmar. Information, 439-2224.

MONDAY 22
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.

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.

TUESDAY 23
AUGUST

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 effected by epilepsy, Epilepsy Association, Pine West Plaza, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

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

WEDNESDAY 24
AUGUST

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, 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.

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.

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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.

Teacher Workshop, Project WILD, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Registration, 453-1806.

Family Picnic, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School's Education Support Group, bring picnic dinner and dessert to share, Jorammon Park Pavilion, Ravena. 2-5 p.m. Information, 756-2155.

AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS
Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 10
AUGUST

Defensive Driving Program, state University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, \$35, 6:15-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-0055.

Orientation Session, for Weight Loss Program, Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital. Information, 449-2212.

"Shadow-a-Nurse Day", for high school students, St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration, 454-1108.

THURSDAY 11
AUGUST

Support Group Meeting, for 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.

Epilepsy Benefit Baseball Game, Colonie Yankees against the Glens Falls Tigers, Heritage Park, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 456-7501.

Defensive Driving Course, council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Registration, 438-2365.

GED Practice Testing, state Job Service, 115 Ontario St., Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information, 462-7292.

FRIDAY 12
AUGUST

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

SATURDAY 13
AUGUST

Defensive Driving Course, council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Registration, 438-2365.

Yard Sale, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-0460.

Computer Class, Main Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 10-11 a.m. Information, 449-3380.

Hudson River Cruise, on Dutch Apple II, continental breakfast and lunch served, leaves from Port of Albany, \$35, 9 a.m. Reservations, 674-5191.

Shabbat Service, Congregation Ohav Sholom, New Krumkill Rd., Albany. Information, 489-4706.

Auction, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 457-6335.

Star Trek and Beauty and the Beast Convention, show featuring slide presentations, guest stars, contests and auctions, Best Western Turf Inn Hotel, Albany, \$13, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

SUNDAY 14
AUGUST

Coors Ride and Drive, parade, featuring local and national celebrities, Saratoga Springs, 10 a.m. Information, 584-4730.

Star Trek and Beauty and the Beast Convention, show featuring slide presentations, guest stars, contests and auctions, Best Western Turf Inn Hotel, Albany, \$13, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Bloodmobile, Regional Blood Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. information, 462-7461.

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4 CORNERS, DELMAR
Join Us For Lunch!!

- Daily Lunch Specials
- Homemade Soups
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- Club Sandwiches
- Take-out Orders

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1. Chicken or Roast Pork Chow Mein	2.75
2. Shrimp or Beef Chow Mein	3.20
3. Roast Pork w. Chinese Vegetable	3.30
4. Moo Goo Gai Pan	3.50
5. Beef or Chicken w. Broccoli	3.50
6. Pepper Steak w. Onion	3.50
7. Pork or Chicken Lo Mein	3.20
8. Diced Chicken w. Almond Ding	3.80
9. Shrimp w. Lobster Sauce	3.95
10. Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	3.50
11. Sweet & Sour Pork or Chicken	3.50
12. Sautéed Mixed Vegetables	3.20
13. Shrimp Almond Ding	4.10
14. Chicken or Shrimp w. Cashew Nuts	3.90
15. *Double Cooked Pork	3.80
16. *Shredded Pork or Chicken w. Garlic Sauce	4.00
17. *Shredded Beef or Shrimp w. Garlic Sauce	4.15
18. *Hot & Spicy Shrimp	4.20
19. *Broccoli w. Garlic Sauce	2.75
20. *Kung Bo Shrimp or Chicken	3.90

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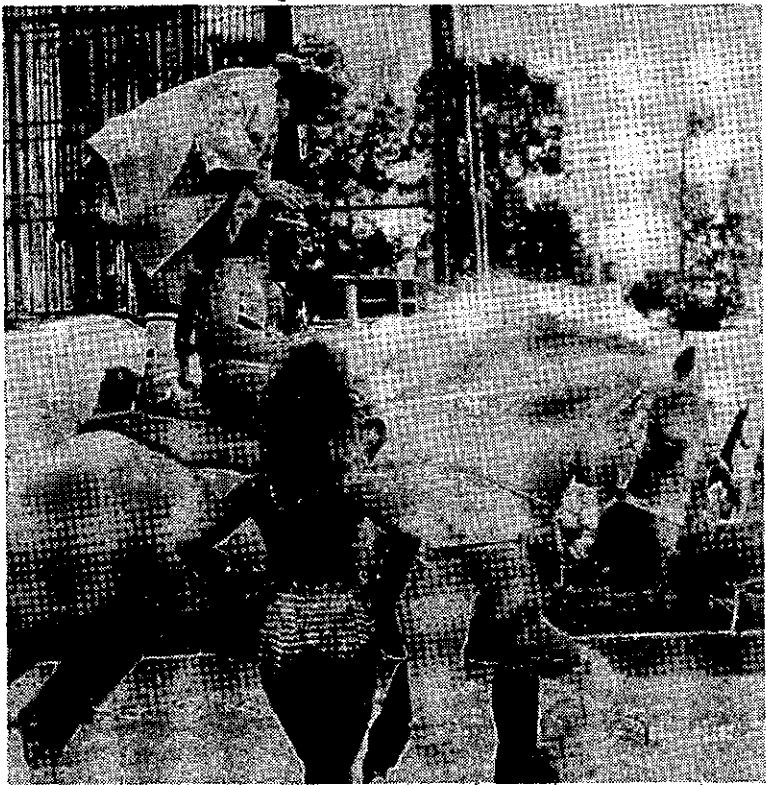
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Reservations Suggested



Making hard tricks seem easy through practice, these members of the Royal Hannaford Circus rehearse some of their "Dressage Horse" maneuvers to be featured at the Altamont Fair Aug. 15 to 21.

MONDAY 15
AUGUST

"Improving Management Skills," course through Aug. 17, Russell Sage College, Albany, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration, 445-1717.

Home Health Training Program, through Aug. 28, Home Aide Service, 10 Colvin Ave., Albany. Information, 459-6892.

Cross Country Race, hosted by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners, Tawasentha Park, Guilderland, \$5.00, 5:30 p.m. Information, 861-6834.

Altamont Fair, featuring crafts, midway, and exhibits, \$5, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Bible Program, "Family Bible Investigators," through Aug. 19, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 456-6777.

Orientation Dinner Meeting, for upcoming Prime Time Portugal Trip, Watervliet Senior Center, 1501 Broadway, Watervliet, 4 p.m. Reservations, 273-4422.

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

"Look Us Over Night," Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

Iroquois Indian Museum, exhibit, Albany Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

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

Auction, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs, 9 a.m. Information, 474-5987.

Compassionate Friends, meeting, self help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chesnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

Capital District Chapter of the Father's Rights Association, meeting, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

TUESDAY 16
AUGUST

Altamont Fair, featuring crafts, midway, and exhibits, \$5, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Defensive Driving Course, council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Registration, 438-2365.

WEDNESDAY 17
AUGUST

Altamont Fair, featuring crafts, midway, and exhibits, \$5, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fall Open House, College of St. Rose, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5144.

Torah Class, "The Occult: A Torah Perspective," Chabad Center, 1 Commerce Plaza, Suite 807, noon. Information, 465-8801.

Bethlehem GOP Annual Outing & Steak Roast

Wednesday August 17th

Starts 1:00 P.M.
Steak Dinner 6:00 P.M.

Includes raw clams, chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage, liquid refreshments.

Only \$30.00 per person
Picards Grove, New Salem

From Sling, west on Rt. 85 to New Salem, right on New Salem Rd. (Rt. 85A) 6/10 mi., bear left on Rt. 307, follow Picard Rd. to grove, watch for signs.

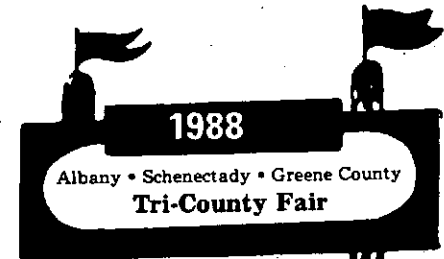
For Ticket Information, Contact Co-Chairmen:

Ed Dominelli 439-3276
John F. Thompson 439-6724



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★ 7 fantastic days and exciting nights of family entertainment ★

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- FREIHOFFER COUNTRY TIME THEATRE - everyday!
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- OVER 15 FREE MUSEUMS - nostalgia galore!

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SUNDAY • 2:15pm
Plus The REX ALLEN Jr. SHOW
Sunday 8:15pm

Plus
SIRE STAKE RACES - MONDAY • NYS CHAMPIONSHIP SHEEP DOG TRAILS - SUNDAY 9am
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ADULTS-\$5.00 / 6 to 12-\$2.00 / UNDER 6-FREE / SENIOR CITIZENS -\$4.00 / PARKING \$1.00 PER CAR

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**ALL Summer Merchandise
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Everything Must Go

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jewelry and
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SIDEWALK

August 12th &

Phone: 439

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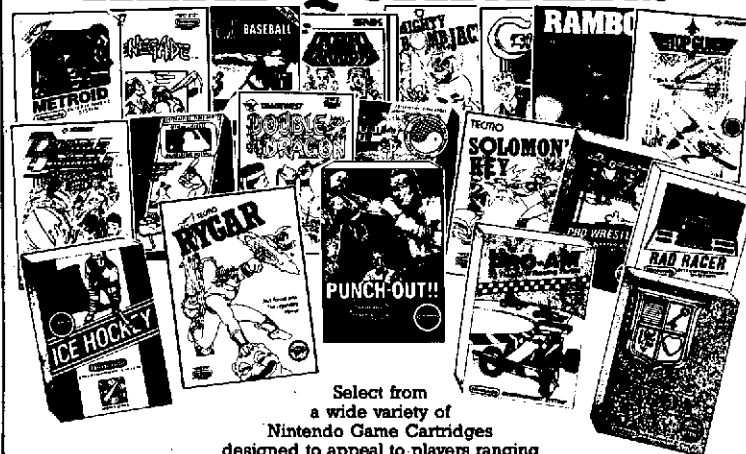
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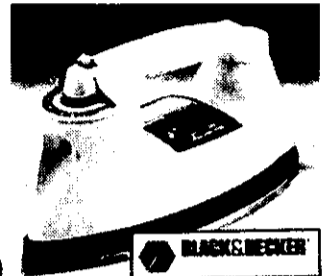
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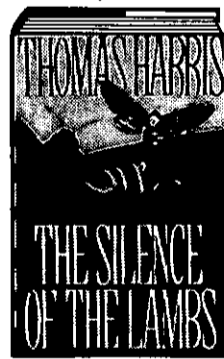


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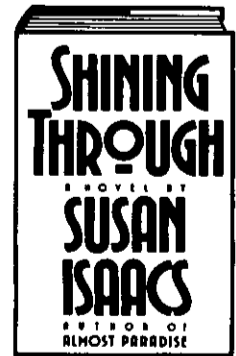
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Larned pact approved

New Scotland planners to review application

By Patricia Mitchell

William M. Larned and Sons' application to mine on the former Tall Timbers Country Club will be reviewed by the New Scotland Planning Board within the month.

The planning board was expected to discuss setting a date for the public hearing on the special use permit and to appoint a special counsel to advise the board at their meeting Tuesday (yesterday).

The way was cleared for that action last week after a state Supreme Court judge approved a settlement between the town board and Larned and Sons, over the objections of Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc., and rejected three motions brought by the citizens group.

A lawsuit brought by Town Councilman John Sgarlata to prevent Supervisor Herbert Reilly from signing the agreement is still pending in state Supreme Court. Town Attorney Fred Riester said papers in that lawsuit were read, and the judge essentially decided the lawsuit

had no substance while approving the settlement.

Judge William McDermott signed an order Wednesday in his chambers in Troy approving the settlement negotiated by the town and Larned and Sons. The settlement, approved by the town board on July 25, would allow Larned and Sons to mine 27 acres on the former country club. The miners would pay the town \$150,000 and allow access to the mine site for a well there to start a water district for the Orchard Park area.

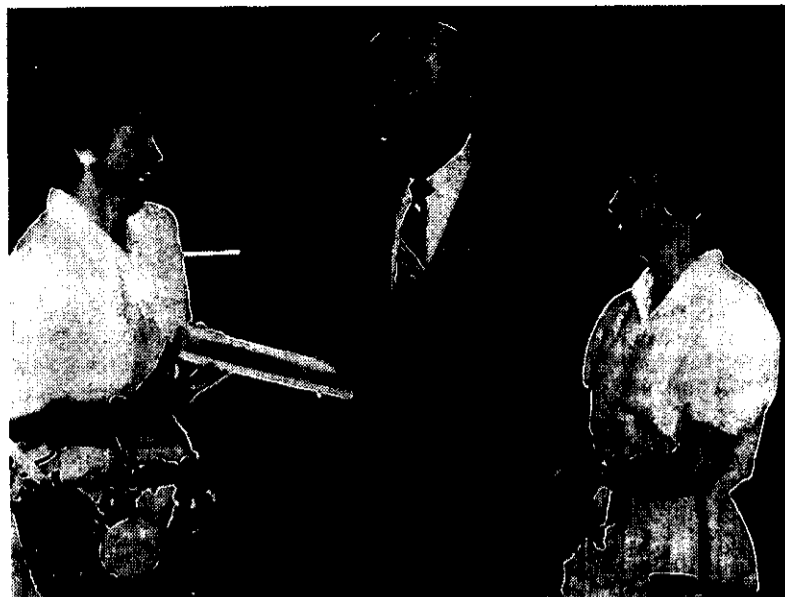
The planning board also has to hold a public hearing and make a decision within six weeks on granting a special use permit to allow the miners to operate under the terms of the 1986 zoning ordinance, which allowed mining in Industrial and Residential zones where the mine is located.

The zoning ordinance was later changed to prohibit mining. The planning board rejected the mine in December, 1986, based on the change, and Larned and Sons sued the town in 1987 to be allowed to mine. McDermott

ruled in favor of the miners, and the town and Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc., successfully appealed the decision. The Appellate Division ordered a trial be held on the history of the mine back in state Supreme Court, but the settlement was reached before it was held.

Three motions under the lawsuit brought by Concerned Citizens, which had been an intervenor in the town's lawsuit, were also settled when McDermott approved the settlement. The group had moved to remove Town Attorney Fred Riester from the lawsuit, place a preliminary injunction to prevent the settlement and to bring civil contempt citations against former town officials who were scheduled for pre-trial examinations. However, Riester filed a protective order giving an automatic stay on the examinations a few days before they were to be held.

Reilly said he was "delighted and happy" about the settlement's approval because the town will have a smaller mine over fewer years than was originally proposed.



Welcome Wagon representative Marjorie Thurlow, left, receives a proclamation from Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick marking the 60th anniversary of Welcome Wagon International on July 25 as Welcome Wagon representative Lois Caulfield looks on.

Mark Stuart

The approval of the settlement was not unexpected, said Concerned Citizens Chairman Robert Morrison. The group was intervenor in the lawsuit and not a principal, and McDermott had ruled in April, 1987, to allow the mine, but that was successfully appealed later by the town and Concerned Citizens.

Robert Hampston said at Wednesday's town board meeting zoning attorney John Bailey is concerned about a possible conflict of interest because Bailey had made a donation to Concerned Citizens a few years ago and is considered a member by the group. He was appointed to the town post in January, 1987.

Concerned Citizens will now begin preparing their case for the public hearing to be held by the planning board, Morrison said. There are also other legal steps that the group is considering, he said.

While there could be a substantial fee involved, Hampston said board members would prefer not to deal with criticism and potential conflict on this permit.

In a related matter, the planning board will hire a special counsel to advise it when it considers Larned and Sons' special use permit. Board Chairman

Riester said he was concerned that the clock has begun on the deadline for the review of the special use permit and that an outside counsel may not be brought in on time.

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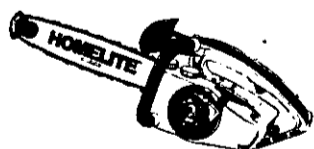
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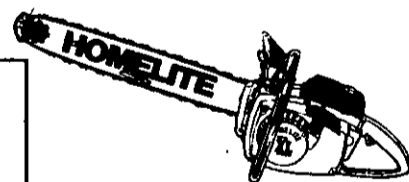


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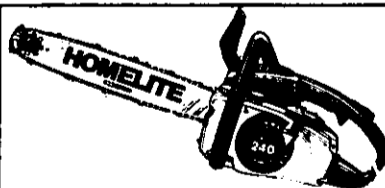


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Rift widens in New Scotland

By Patricia Mitchell

The split between New Scotland Supervisor Herbert Reilly and fellow Democrat John Sgarlata appears to be widening.

Citing philosophy and point of view, Reilly has appointed John Luczak of Voorheesville as deputy supervisor. Sgarlata, who is serving his first term on the town board, was named to the deputy supervisor post at last January's organizational meeting, but has been at odds with Reilly on a number of issues, notably the Larned mine settlement. Luczak's appointment, approved by the town board at its meeting Wednesday, was made after Sgarlata apparently did not sign his oath of office when he was named to the post.

Sgarlata said after the meeting he did not remember signing his oath of office.

Sgarlata and Reilly are the two Democrats on the politically split town board. Sgarlata, however, has been in the minority recently, including opposing a settlement with gravel miners William M. Larned and Sons.

In making the nomination, Reilly said he would like a deputy supervisor who reflects his point of view and philosophy. He said his philosophy should be carried out by the deputy supervisor, and he believes Luczak will be able to do that.

Questioned by residents about appointing a deputy supervisor who is not sitting on the town board, Reilly said the law does not require that the post be held by a member of the board. Luczak can conduct meetings and pay the bills but cannot vote on the board.

In another split between Sgarlata and the rest of the town board, Sgarlata received no support when he nominated Dr. Lyon Greenberg to fill a vacant seat on the planning board. Greenberg, a member of the neighborhood association in the Krumkill Rd., Font Grove Rd. and Hilton Rd. area, has spoken out against the town board's settlement with Larned and Sons.

Instead, Reilly joined Republican Councilmen Wyman Osterhout and Allyn Moak in naming Ray MacKay of Orchard Hill Rd. to the planning board. He will fill the seat on the seven-member board that was vacated by Robert Cureau earlier this year.

In other business, the town board appointed Cynthia LaFave as the special counsel for code enforcement. LaFave, a Democrat who lives on Countryman Rd., is a former town justice.

Reilly said there are some violations in the town that should be taken care of, especially junk cars. The building inspector needs to work with an attorney, and violators could be taken to town court by LaFave.

Sgarlata said the Town of Guilderland also has a code enforcement officer, and Reilly said the town board could include the position in next year's budget.

In other business, the board:

- Decided to wait to consider designating the Feura Bush Town Park as a critical environmental area and to look at it as part of the work on the new master plan and zoning ordinance.

- Was advised by Town Attorney Fred Riester that it may have to reconsider requiring a full environmental assessment from the Siropulus Group on its plans after the developer requested a water district for land it owns on Rt. 85 near Auberge Suisse Restaurant. The attorney for the developer has questioned the town's authority to require the study, Riester said.

- Learned a report on the cost and feasibility of extending the Feura Bush Water District into Unionville may soon be ready. Water commission Chairman Robert Cook, Assistant Highway

Supervisor Mike Hotaling and David Roecker, an engineer with C.T. Male Associates, have toured the area.

- Approved the purchase of three shed kits to be placed throughout the town for drop off of materials to be recycled. Newspaper recycling will be mandatory on Sept. 1, and composting will follow.

- Decided to talk to Guilderland and developer Robert Mitchell on the possibility of extending Guilderland water to Normanskill Rd. Mitchell would like to build a development in Guilderland with a road in New Scotland that the town would be responsible for maintaining.

- Authorized C.T. Male to compile a water district map plan and costs for Orchard Park and surrounding areas using a well on the Larned and Sons mine site as a source.

The next regular meeting of the New Scotland Town Board is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m.

Consultants to list master plan options

With the first series of public meetings on New Scotland's new master plan and zoning ordinance concluded last week, the next step is for a consultant to prepare a set of alternatives, a job that will take about a year.

Planning board Chairman Robert Hampston said another round of public meetings may be held at that time and then a list of recommendations will be drawn up. There may possibly be a third set of meetings, he said.

Hampston, members of the planning board and David Roecker of C.T. Male Associates of Latham, the town's consultants and engineers, meet with residents of Feura Bush, Clarksville, the escarpment, New Salem, the northeast section of town and concluded the series when it meet with Unionville residents Thursday night.

Notes and concerns from the meetings will now be consolidated, Hampston said after Thursday's meeting, and C.T. Male will begin working on a few other things for the town, such as a new junk ordinance.

C.T. Male may also meet with the town board and may begin mapping wetlands, slopes, and soils, inventory open spaces, reviewing the present zoning ordinance and looking at the town's character. Projections will also be made on population growth, highways and school districts, Hampston said.

The town's master plan was prepared in 1960 and the zoning ordinance was adopted in 1981.



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Voorheesville News Notes



Lyn Star 765-2451

Library programs continue

The Voorheesville Public Library has a delicious time in store for summer reading club members this week. Club members will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at the library to work on food creations with Alida Vollaro.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, the final movie of the Star Wars trilogy will be shown at 2 p.m. at the library. The last Star Wars film by George Lucas, "The Return of the Jedi," features some good space-age adventure and interesting surprises concerning Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia. All are welcome to the free program.

The younger set may want to make note of a family concert scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 18. The concert, featuring Fred Gee, will be held at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Theater group plans season

Members of Theater Fun for Young People, the non-profit organization that has brought live professional theater to the Voorheesville Central Schools, are arranging an interesting line-up for the school year.

According to coordinators Mary Jackstadt and Joyce Shreiber, the group has already booked Leland

Faulkner and his Light Theater, featuring several art forms from the Orient. Winter performances will include the Kuperberg and Morris Movement group. Students will celebrate music in the school month with a March musical offering, sponsored by the group.

Members of the theater group are: Sandy Feck, treasurer; Lyn Stapf, publicity; Betty Coffin, tickets; Jeanne Knouse, secretary; Karen Coates and Sue Panthen, showcase, and Karen Beck and Corinne Weeks, faculty liaisons.

During the past year the group's schedule included Kalaidascope of Dance, Dan Butterworth and his Marionettes, Mummies Stromberg and Cooper, Ruth Pelham and the Music Mobile and the Tri-cities Opera Company. The group also brought naturalist Byron Berger and poet Cynici Gregory into the school for extended residency programs.

Fan Club plans meeting

Some local performers are getting deserved attention. Voorheesville's favorite country quintet, Billy Montana and the Long Shots, are winding down a month-long radio tour, which has taken them through the south promoting "Oh, Jenny," their latest single. The third record to be recorded by the group was



Music Teacher Davis Tobler conducts an outdoor session with students as part of the Voorheesville Summer Recreation Program. Lyn Stapf

released during the week of July 13.

At home the group was again named Best Country Band in "Metroland" newspaper, and their fans agree. On Aug. 28 the annual fan club picnic will be held at the town park. For information write to P.O. Box 102, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

Great getaway planned

Altar servers from St. Matthew's Church will be heading to the Great Escape Fun Park on Saturday, Aug. 13. The bus will depart at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Servers with questions may call Bob or Lyn Stapf. Anyone attending must have a signed permission slip.

Group to dine on water

Members of the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will take to the water next Thursday for a summer dinner cruise.

The group, which has just begun its youth soccer program, presented numerous awards at the high school assembly held in June. Students presented with awards were: Judi Smith, Erin Donnelly and Tina Flanders, Kiwanis Good Citizenship Award; Ellen Barber, William Kerr and Kirsten Taylor, Kiwanis Scholarship Award; Wayne Olover and Lucretia Rathke, Kiwanis Kisselburgh Memorial Award, and Carla Perry, Kiwanis Senior Improvement Award.

Girl Scouts plan on camping

Girl Scouts of the Voorheesville Neighborhood are looking forward to the group's encampment at Camp Little Notch, near Lake George, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Currently the Daisey, Brownie and Girl Scout troops are looking for volunteer neighborhood chairmen. Anyone interested in

coordinating scout activities may call Beth Timmis at 765-2421.

Summer reading change

Attention Summer Reading Club members! Librarian Nancy Hutchinsinon announces a change in the schedule. Due to illness Mrs. Vollaro, who was originally scheduled to appear on Aug. 16 and 18, will not attend. Instead, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, those in grade K through 3 will enjoy a Potpourri Day of crafts and films at both the 1 and 3 p.m. meeting.

On Thursday, Aug. 18, the upper grade students will take part in a "Surprise - Surprise Day" at 3 p.m.

A gift for whom?

Salem Hills residents Ed and Eileen Lukomski recently found an unmarked present near the entrance to Salem Hills. Anyone who might have lost the package should contact the Lukomskis at 765-2406 to claim it.

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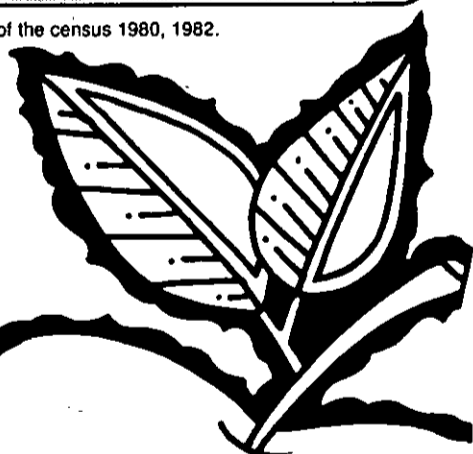
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Ceiling asbestos removal begins at Clarksville

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The collapsed art room ceiling and the wing adjacent to it at the Clarksville Elementary School has been declared "an imminent safety hazard" by the Bethlehem Central Board of Education.

That means asbestos removal in the area will begin immediately, and students should be able to

Water

(From Page 1)

approvals have not been received. Riestler said at an informational meeting held that night that the town and Laberge Engineering are concerned that the low bids from Valerino Construction in Rochester expire Sept. 15.

Valerino may be willing to extend the bids longer, Reilly said.

If the town was to go out to bid again, Valerino Construction could bid it 10 to 15 percent higher, Riestler said.

One resident said he doesn't see how the town can put too much faith in what the engineers are recommending at this point.

With the deadlines the town is facing now, Reilly said, he doesn't want to change too much of the project.

"We are doing every thing in our power to make this a reality," Reilly said.

Lamouree inducted

Christopher Shawn Lamouree of Delmar has been inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, and Alpha Phi Sigma, the international criminal justice honor society. Lamouree recently earned a bachelor's degree summa cum laude from the State University College at Brockport, where he majored in political science and criminal justice. He is now serving as a deputy sheriff with the Warren County Sheriff's Department.

Lamouree is the son Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Lamouree of Delmar.

Home health aide training offered

The Home Aide Service, 10 Colvin Ave., Albany, is offering a paid, 14-day home health aide training program beginning on Monday, Aug. 15. Home Aide Service will pay each candidate to go through training and become certified. Full- and part-time assignments are available in all areas of the Capital District.

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occupy most of the affected classrooms by the time school starts. It will take about 15 weeks — into November — for things to return to normal, however.

A 12 by 16-foot section of the school's art room ceiling was discovered fallen by security personnel on July 23. The building was unoccupied at the time of the collapse. However, the ceiling contained asbestos, which was released into the air during the collapse and resulted in the wing being sealed off.

Loomis offered two options to the board for dealing with the situation and recommended the option calling for complete removal of any safety hazard. Under the recommended option, the ceilings in eight classrooms and the principal's office will be removed and replaced. A structural study will be conducted on the the corridor and cafeteria ceilings and, if necessary, they will be replaced, Loomis said.

The cost of the measure is estimated to be approximately \$360,000, not including the costs of any classroom equipment and



A view of the hallway at the Clarksville Elementary School where an art room ceiling collapsed last month sending asbestos into the air. Cleanup and asbestos testing continued at the school Friday.
Sal Prividera Jr.

carpeting that will have to be cleaned or replaced, Loomis said. He said that cost would not be "substantial."

The project may be financed by borrowing on a budget note, which would have to be repaid by 1989-91, or by the 1989-90 budget or be included in the anticipated bond vote for financing the elementary school additions.

"Since health and safety are important, it's quite clear we

should take the maximum action for safety. (This) option ensures that," Loomis said.

Under the imminent safety hazard designation, asbestos removal will be conducted immediately and be complete by Aug. 26, Loomis said. The replacement work will not be done by the time school opens in September. Some classrooms will be used with temporary lights and the structural components exposed, he said. The ceiling replacement, pending the approval of the state Education Department, will be

conducted on a rotation basis with class locations being shifted while a particular room is worked on.

Both the superintendent and the building principal, Cheryl MacCulloch, said the situation would pose no problems for students.

The plans for the new ceilings and the potential costs will be presented to the board at an Aug. 31 special meeting.

Bob Abromaitis, the district's engineering consultant, said he "expects the work to be completed within 15 weeks" depending on a number of factors such the type of ceiling and the availability of materials. He told the board the ceilings in the classrooms were all installed at the same time, 1954.

Abromaitis told a concerned Clarksville parent that the level of asbestos fibers in the air at the school prior to the collapse were "all well below the acceptable limit." The tests were taken two days before the ceiling fell, he added, as part of the district's federally required testing program.

The building has had previous ceiling collapses in 1957 and 1972, both occurred when the building was unoccupied.

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Saturday, August 13th, 10:00 a.m.

Star Poultry Farm
Star Rd., Ravena, New York

Having sold their farm, Lorraine and Earl Loucks have commissioned LINCOLN AUCTION SERVICE to sell the farm equipment and partial contents of their home. This would be a fine sale in its own right. To make it even better I am bringing in the complete estate of antiques and collectables from a Warren Ave., Albany, New York estate. Everything is in pristine condition.

ORDER OF SALE:
Preview from 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m., Farm equipment and related items
12:00 noon approx. Antiques, collectables and fine furniture

DIRECTIONS: 9W South to Becker's Corners, Selkirk. Right on Rt. 396 and follow for approx. 4 miles to Star Rd. Left on Star Rd. for one mile to auction.

FURNITURE: Wonderful Early 19th Century corner cupboard, seven ft. tall with two doors having small glass panes over two paneled doors over two drawers on a bracket base, having butterfly shelves • Cherry long drop leaf table with six legs • Victorian Transitional bookcase, in Exc. condition • Set of four birdseye and tiger maple chairs with cane seats • Set of eight centennial chippendale chairs • Country pine corner cupboard, turn of the century • Pr. of balloon back Victorian sidechairs • Victorian carved back rocker • Beautiful oak slant top desk, quarter sawn oak, with clawfeet all round, nice interior, a super example • Group of Hitchcock pillowback chairs • Early plank seat seven foot bench with slatback • Empire foot stools • A marvelous marbled top stand, turtletop with a base of carved heads and clawfeet • Pr. of Queen Anne style foot stools • Nest of occasional tables • Carved corner stand • Folding oak book shelf • Mahogany spindleback rocker • Early nightstand with turned legs • Five pcs. Maple bedroom set • Martha Washington sewing stand • Stenciled ladder-back chair • Pine washstand with one drawer below • A great blanket chest, six board with strap hinges, a till with a secret drawer on a bracket base with blue paint under a later paint • Pine lift top washstand with one drawer • Painted oak commode • Walnut washstand with one drawer and two doors • Great tool box with a collection of molding planes, sold as a lot • Two cedar chests • Hot point electric dryer • Steel file cabinet • Plant stand lawn mower • And more furniture • **ACCESSORIES:** Victorian adjustable ceiling lighting fixture • Fancy Victorian ceiling fixture, brass with orig. petal shades • Two iron fire marks • Brass base whale oil lamp • Group of pattern glass kerosene lamps • Slag glass hanging light fixture • Brass spy glass with stand • Victorian brass and marble scale • 18th Century Hepplewhite cutlery box • Pr. of Early 19th Century. push up candlesticks • French porcelain table lamp with serpents • Beautiful cross stitch quilt and a group of other fine quilts • Beautiful home spun date 1844 • Rayo lamp with shade, electrified • Set of sterling silver flatware • Misc. coin silver fiddleback spoons and sterling silver flatware • Nice group of fancy linens and pillow shams • 1900's German porcelain decorative pipe • Sterling silver holloware and candlesticks • Majolica table pcs. • Rag Rugs • Fancy walnut frames • Books include "History of Albany and Schenectady Co.," 1886. "Landmarks of Albany Co.," 1897 • Brass single studen lamp, signed Miller • Mid 19th Century walnut wall clock, 40" long signed McGarey • Majolica Bison Humidor • Carved figure of a bear on a board • Folk Artwindmill • Two matched reverse paintings of Equestrian scene • Fort Edward crock with blue • The nicest set of sleigh bells I have seen, two strings each 87" long each with 29 brass bells in graduated sizes with encised design, the largest being more than three inches in dia. China and glassware include Victorian muffineer, painted bisque figures • 150 pcs. Haviland Limoge china table set • Lustreware • Staffordshire • Swirl marbles • Cranberry basket • Royal Copenhagen blue and white creamer • Sadler print • Porcelain face dome clock • Westinghouse shelf clock with Westminster chimes • Victorian chromo in walnut frame • Early brass bucket, 22 in. dia. • Etched stemware • Staghorn handled carving set • Oval walnut frame mirror • Silverplate holloware • And much more but you get the idea.

EQUIPMENT: Mrs. and Mr. Loucks take pride in their property and the grounds are immaculate. It is especially apparent in the farm equipment which has been well maintained. Iveco truck with 14' box, 1982, diesel, air cooled with rebuilt motor, this is the only item in the auction with a reserve • Kubota L285, 30 H.P. tractor, diesel with loader and mower • Model M John Deere tractor with snow plow, belt drive and power take off • John Deere S4 H.P., 720 diesel tractor, power take off, new tires, belt drive • 1988 Chevy deluxe cab with a flat bed • 1944, Chevy dump truck, running and in restorable condition • seven by twelve foot Lowboy trailer • John Deere size 40, manure spreader • Size 34, manure spreader • Four year old 25,000 watt generator • Hahn mower bar with six ft. cut • Ford 16.5 H.P. riding lawnmower with didder snow plow and mower bar • Lawn boy gas weed eater • Electric lawnmower • Sump pump • Fifty thousand BTU salamander • Table saw • Concrete mixer with electric motor • Three propane overhead gas heaters • Incinerator • 350 gal. gas tank • Commercial bug zappers • Commercial ceiling and exhaust fans • Stainless steel automatic, "Kool eggmaic, egg washer, candler grader and eggpack • Four vacuum lifts • Gray and page rototiller • Two rollers • Lawnsweeper • Grass seeder • Oil drum, 30 gal. with pump • Washer • Forty floor dollies • 24 wooden floor carts • Skid • Lawn furniture • Hand trucks • Pressure washer • Long handled tools • Approx fifty electric motors, 1/4 H.P. • Three phase motor • Deep bucket wheel barrows • Two refrigeration units • Auger for moving feed • 1/2 ton electric hoist • And more.

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH-BETHEHEM



Cheryl Clary 767-2373

First grade students at A.W. Becker Elementary School and their parents are invited to an orientation on Wednesday, Aug. 17, beginning at 10 a.m.

Parents will be addressed by Principal Al Keating. The students will tour the school and visit with their teachers. For information call 756-2155.

Museum addition opens

Area residents are welcome to visit the Bethlehem Historical Association's new addition at the 1851 Bethlehem Center Toolgate Carriage House on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m. The museum will be open with its summer exhibits. The rain date is Sunday, Aug. 21. The Bethlehem Historical Association Museum is located at Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk.

Group supports picnic

The parents of special education students in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District are planning a picnic for students and their families on Aug. 21, from 2 until 5 p.m., at the Joralemon Park pavilion.

The support group, which has held two meetings in recent months, is scheduling meetings for the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the board of education building on Thatcher St. in Selkirk.

For information about the group or the picnic, call Phil Milano at 861-6508.

Scout leaders sought

Girl Scout leaders are needed for all age levels, especially the youngest ages (Daisies and Brownies). While volunteers are

not required to have a child in the program, an interest in helping these girls grow to their fullest potential is required. For information call Betty Rivituso at 756-6472.

Household items needed

The Albany Shelter for Battered Women has purchased a house. The Venture Churches of our area are assisting in planning the fall opening of the shelter by collecting new bath towels, wash clothes and dish towels.

If you would care to donate household items or money, bring them to your area church.

Vendors sought

Vendors are still being sought by the Bethlehem Elks for their upcoming antique car show, craft fair and flea market. The event will be held at the Elks Lodge on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Registration for 10-by-25 spaces will be \$12. Cars may be shown at no cost. Registration on the day of the show will be \$17.

For information call Ken Parker at 731-2916 or Gene Minshell at 462-4594.

Child care offered

A few spots are still available at the After School Activities Program at A.W. Becker Elementary School for students in afternoon kindergarten through grade five. The program begins in September and follows the school calendar. Care will be provided from dismissal time until 5:30 p.m. To register call 756-6472.

Ravena principal resigns post

Ravena Elementary School Principal Dominic Nuciforo will be leaving the school to accept a position with the Guilderland School District this fall.

Rodger Lewis, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk's business administrator, confirmed Tuesday Nuciforo had accepted the principalship at the Altamont Elementary School in the Guilderland District. He said the resignation will be on the board of education agenda Monday night and Superintendent William Schwartz will address the board on how to fill the position.

Under the district's approved building plan the Ravena Elementary School was slated for closing in 1990, when the new additions to the Coeymans and Becker schools are completed.

Challenger scholarship winners announced

Vicky L. Chamberlain of Voorheesville and Debra A. Lawrence of Selkirk have been selected as recipients of a 1988 Regents Empire State Challenger Scholarship and Fellowship for Teachers.

They will receive up to \$3,000 a year for payment of tuition and fees for up to four years of undergraduate study. In return, they must agree to teach the equivalent of one academic year for every two years of awards received.

The program was established in 1984 to eliminate current and anticipated teacher shortages.

Residents mobilize

An organizational meeting of Clarksville residents who are interested in the good and welfare of their town will be held at the Clarksville Community Church on Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

For information call 768-2597.

RCS to hold land

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education voted 6-1 against selling a parcel of land from the Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School site last Monday night.

The board had received a letter from attorney Michael Biscone, representing the Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, requesting the board pursue the possibility of selling a three-acre parcel of land from the school's 29.8-acre grounds.

Rodger Lewis, district business administrator, told the board if the sale took place there would still be enough land to support the

current building proposals at the school, but if the district needed to further expand the school building it might not have enough land.

Both board President Mark Sengenberger and board member Wayne Furman spoke against the sale. "I think we should hold on to it," Furman said.

Board member Thomas Rotello cast the one vote against the motion to not sell the parcel.

In other business, the board:

- Raised the price of adult lunches by 25 cents to \$2.25.
- Approved the donation of a 1975 school bus to five local fire departments.



Getting their kicks

Head Instructor Mike Friello, in black, gives some final pointers to his taekwando students before leaving to compete in the National Junior Olympics in Kansas Tuesday. From left are Travis Ostroff, John Schaller, Ramona Malossi, Sean Nixon, William McCarthy, Friello, Ron Onyon and Assistant Instructor Bill McHugh.

Mark Stuart

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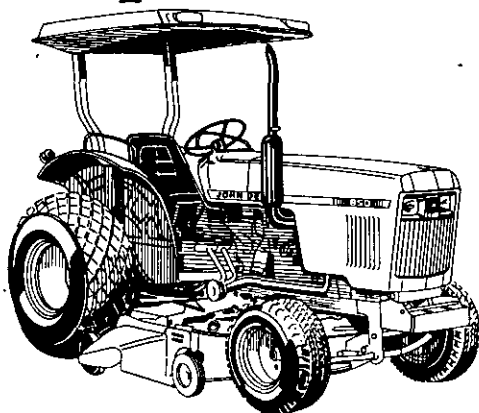
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1988 Mantle stats posted

By John Bellizzi

Behind the strong arm of pitcher Alex Hackman and the bat of Scott Hodge, the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team was able to compile an outstanding season that was climaxed by winning the Eastern State Championship.

Hackman finished the season with an 8-1 record and an ERA of 2.76, winning eight consecutive games after dropping his first decision.

Offensively, Hackman led the team in home runs with five and sacrifice bunts with 11, which Coach Jesse Braverman termed "an unusual combination" praising Hackman as "a great all-around asset."

Pitcher Jamie Mizener finished with a record of 6-1. He batted .341

and had 18 runs batted in.

Hodge was a consistently strong offensive player. Batting .434 for the year, He posted impressive statistics in the state and regional tournaments, where he went 18 for 32 for a .563 average.

Kyle Snyder finished with a .403 average and 19 RBIs. Other averages over .300 were Bob Bolduc, .409; Al Greenhalgh, .373 and 13 RBIs; and Quimby McKaskill, .323 with 11 RBIs.

Dave Sodergren led the infield with 34 put-outs and 55 assists, followed by Craig Weinert with 45 put-outs and 38 assists. The team fielding average was .936.

"The most impressive thing about our team, as you can see from the statistics, is that we

were capable of winning games in many different ways," Braverman said.

In its second year as a team, the Bethlehem Blue Eagles earned the Mickey Mantle Eastern State Championship title and proved that they can compete in championship level tournament play. For now, the season is over, but come next year, the Mickey Mantle World Series may not be far from reality for this experienced squad.

Swim meet Aug. 12 - 14

Bethlehem's Elm Ave. Park will be the host site for the 1988 Adirondack Swim Meet Championships from Aug. 12 to 14.

Over 250 swimmers from 15 clubs are scheduled to compete. "There's going to be some very good swimmers from the region," said Hajimu Ogawa, registration chairman for the event.

Swimmers from Vermont, Albany, Rome, New Hartford, Kingston, Plattsburgh, Oneonta and Watertown are scheduled to attend, many of whom recently competed in the Empire State Games in Syracuse.

Locally, the Delmar Dolphins will be represented by Chris Engstrom, Chris Nolan, Patrick Fish, Lisa Ogawa and Kathleen Fish.

Church Softball

1st Round Playoff Scores
 Glenmont 27, New Scotland 6
 Beth Com 11, Delmar Reformed 8
 Presbyterian 11, Methodist 10
 St. Thomas II 7, Bethany 1
 Wynantskill 14, Voorheesville 5
 St. Thomas I 13, Clarksville 0

Teams to fight Cystic Fibrosis

The deadline for teams to enter the third Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge is Monday, Aug. 15. The event, sponsored by the Michael's Group, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11

To register a team, call 462-0318.



Bob Parks, left, of Feura Bush and John Cross of Selkirk discuss strategy at the first hole of the Rees Brothers Golf Invitational Friday. Pat Mitchell

LaPietra-Hurd win Rees Golf Invitational

Clem Lapietra and Mike Hurd combined to score a 176 and take first place honors at the Rees Brothers Lawn Mowing Golf Invitational at the Sycamore Country Club in Ravena over the weekend.

Second place went to Chuck Treadgold and Brian Campbell with a 183. Jack Dalton and Kevin

Dollard took third, only a stroke behind with a 184.

The longest drive awards went to Steve Cruise and runner-up Rich Hartigan. The closest-to-the-pin awards went to John Philips and runner-up Cruise.

Cruise also took the low score award with a 75. The Green Jacket award went to Dale Hassett who shot a 156.

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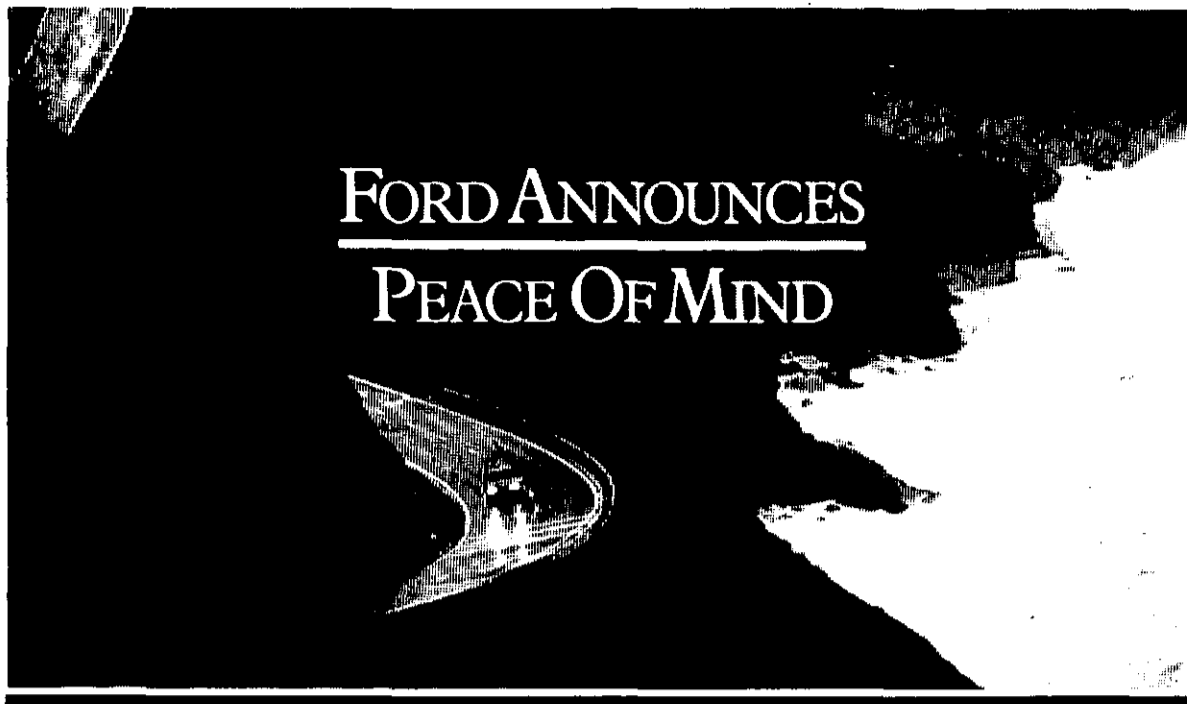
Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick, left, and Town Parks Administrator Dave Austin, right, recently presented the 1987 Bethlehem Recreational Baseball League Championship trophy to Jack Dalton, captain of Mike Mashuta's "Nautilus" baseball team.

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CLASS of '88



Siena College, Loudonville — Michael Carazza, Delmar.

State University College at Brockport — Christopher S. Lamouree (summa cum laude), Delmar.

Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. — Jane E. Mosher, Delmar.

DEAN'S LIST



Siena College, Loudonville — Michael Carazza, Delmar.

Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. — David E. Brown, Glenmont.

Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. — Jane E. Mosher, Delmar.

State University College at Brockport — Christopher S. Lamouree, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Christina M. Shuff, Slingerlands.

Bowdoin College, Maine — Heather L. Brennan, New Scotland.

Park celebrated

The Breckenridge Village in Selkirk will hold a 20-year celebration honoring their park on Saturday, Aug. 13, from noon to 3 p.m. For information call 767-9633, after 5 p.m.

Bethlehem Central athletes honored

Mike Hodge and Kelly Ross were named outstanding athletes during the recent Bethlehem Central Athletic Association (BCAA) awards picnic. Hodge and Ross received BCAA Scholarship Awards.

Sportsmanship awards—were presented to Craig Isenberg and Andrea Armstrong. Eric Lee and Kristen Burkart were named scholar athletes. Tom Nyilis and Lynnette Stracke were named the most improved athletes.

Awards were presented to the following athletes: Lynnette Stracke, Mae L. Polikoff Memorial Scholarship; Eric Lee, Jeff Mitchell 100 Percent Award; Matt Newman, Lee Shipp Memorial Golf Award; Gary Mendel, Tony Danckert Memorial Scholarship, and Kelly Ross, Shawn Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship. Jenny Awards were presented to Shelley Miller for soccer, Erica Roos for volleyball and Michelle Gibbons for basketball.

Teresa Ann Kohl was named outstanding cheerleader. Lisa Myers was honored for cheerleading sportsmanship.

Village Stage announces auditions

The Village Stage will hold auditions for "Don't Drink the Water," on Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Bethlehem Terrace Apartments Club House. For information call 438-2330.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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BABYSITTER NEEDED 3 days per week for infant all day, and 3rd grader before and after school. In my home or yours in the Murray Ave., Carolanne dr., Darnley-Green area. Call 439-6164

BABYSITTER NEEDED PART-TIME, beginning in August. My Delmar home. For 17 month old boy. Flexible daytime hours. After 5pm 439-6324

BABYSITTER NEEDED, from 1pm-5pm for a 5 month old in my or your Delmar home. 439-4274

BABYSITTER WANTED year old girl, my home or yours. Full time Monday through Friday Delmar area, references. Call after 6 p.m., 439-9586 starting September.

BABYSITTER WANTED: My Delmar home, mature woman for 4 month old, m-f, 8-1 pm. Starting mid-November. 439-4106

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 16 month old, 2 days per week. Starts September 439-1260

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86 Dodge Charger 2 Door	4,995.	\$4,788.
86 Chev. C10 Pickup, 8'Box	5,595.	\$4,988.
86 Pontiac Grand Prix H.Top	8,995.	\$8,288.
86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Door	8,995.	\$8,488.
86 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Dr.	4,995.	\$4,588.
86 Ford F150 Pickup, 8'Box	5,895.	\$5,488.
86 Ford Tempo 4 Door	8,995.	\$8,488.
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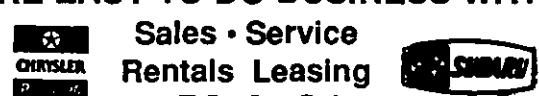
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ROOFING AND SIDING. All types, 20 years experience., Richard 462-0017

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HOUSE CLEANING 14 years experience, Delmar area, references, 767-2095

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YOUNG MANS ROAD, SLINGERLANDS 3 family, large variety, Saturday, August 13, 10 to 4.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday August 12 and 13 from 9am-5pm. Elm Avenue, across from Bleaus Towing.

82 FAIRLAWN (ELM ESTATES) August 13th, 9 am; freezer, washer, dryer, twin stroller, crib, bicycles, mower, clothes, toys

MOVING SALES Lasher Road, Selkirk, August 13, 9 to 1, furniture, toys, miscellaneous household

REAL ESTATE Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$550 PLUS, DELMAR DUPLEX Two bedroom, one bathroom, appliances, garage, laundry hook-up, lease, security. No pets. 439-6493

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED flat quite country living many conveniences. No pets. Font Grove Rd, Slingerlands, NY 439-4278. \$480.

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Beautifully wooded properties ranging in size from 25-500 acres. Riverfront, private ponds, mountain views and some adjoining state land. All areas of the Adirondacks available. Owner will finance. Call for pre-recorded message.
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HEATED APARTMENT for rent in Slingerlands, one bedroom, security, no pets \$380, 765-4723
\$1050 A MONTH. Brand new Concord II at Chadwick Square. Available immediately. Full basement, 2 car garage, security deposit, plus 1 year lease required. Call Pagano/Weber 439-9921

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Slingerland office space up to 1770 square feet of new space. May be divided into 2 smaller spaces. For further information call Pagano-Weber 439-9921

\$425 - 1 bedroom, dining room, heat & hot water included, busline, clean Delmar, hardwood floors, 439-8648

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OPEN HOUSE
* **WED. 8/10 5:30 - 7:30** *
* **SUN. 8/14 1:00 - 5:00** *
* **Dowerskill Village** *
* (off Rt. 9W) Glenmont, *
* Lt. on WindMill Dr. #39 *
* Glenmont - sidehall colonial *
* on landscaped lot, fenced *
* yard, 16x20 dock with built-in *
* benches, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 *
* baths, livingroom, formal dining *
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* Familyroom with fireplace, 1st *
* floor laundry, 2 car garage, *
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* central air, Family neighbor- *
* hood, pool and tennis. Excel- *
* lent condition. Many Extras. *
* \$129,900 767-9761 *

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CONDO, NORTH FORT LAUDERDALE. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garden apartment in quiet area, near all conveniences. Ask \$51,900 Call 274-8114

BY OWNER Voorheesville four bedroom colonial excellent condition \$128,500. 765-3395.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 car garage, familyroom, fireplace. Asking \$134,500, call 439-1137

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VACATION RENTAL


YORK BEACH, MAINE at Nubble Lighthouse right on ocean. Sleeps 4-6. Available weekly, weekend or nightly in October, 439-0509 evenings.

SARANAC LAKE AREA Taking a late vacation? Fall foliage or Autumn fishing. Furnished cottages available until mid-October. Reservations available now for summer rentals 1989 by week or weekends. 456-8057 or 456-2313

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David C. Zimmer
June & July Salesperson of the Month



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Obituaries

Thomas J. Dorato

Thomas J. Dorato, 82, of Delmar, the president of Hospital Television Systems, died Wednesday in the Guildland Center Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was born in Avellino, Italy, and moved to Albany in 1912. He opened Community Appliance, a family-owned appliance business, in Albany in 1928.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 and the St. Vincent DePaul Society. He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He is survived his wife, Marjorie Kilmade Dorato; a son, Thomas A. Dorato of Guildland; two brothers, James F. Dorato and Joseph C. Dorato, and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Rericha, Mrs. Mary Myerson and Mrs. I. Elizabeth Patricca. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was at Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 5 Samaritan Rd., Albany, N.Y. 12208, or a charity of choice.

Marian B. Flewelling

Marian B. Coon Flewelling, 84, of Delmar, a retired Farm Family Insurance supervisor, died suddenly at Albany Medical Center Hospital on Friday.

A native of Rhinebeck in Dutchess County, she lived in Poughkeepsie before moving to Delmar 31 years ago. She retired from Farm Family Insurance of

Albany in 1970 after 12 years with the firm.

She was a member of the Gansevoort chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Bethlehem Historical Society and the First Church of Albany Reformed.

She was the wife of the late Gerald A. Flewelling. She is survived by a two sons, Gerald A. Flewelling of Altamont and Walter L. Flewelling of Albany, and two grandchildren.

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

Contributions may be made to the Albany Medical Center Foundation or the First Church of Albany, Reformed.

Lillian Hernon

Lillian Anderson Hernon, 91, a former Delmar resident and a Navy veteran of World War I, died Thursday at Manassas, Va., after a long illness.

She was born in Buffalo, where she was employed as a secretary for many years. She and her late husband, Gerard J. Hernon, a Delmar attorney employed by the Aetna Insurance Company, lived in Delmar until 1975.

She was a member of the Capital City American Legion Post in Albany.

She is survived by a daughter, Jeanne Wagar of Springfield, Va., and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Tebbutt's Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was at St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

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

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Matthew, to Mary and David Shaffer, Delmar, July 19.

Girl, Kayla, to Noreen and Richard Berenger, Voorheesville, July 24.

Girl, April, to Dawn and Ronald Candlish, Selkirk, July 19.

Girl, Emily Ann Lebate, to Michelle DePace and Michael Labate, Delmar, June 5.

Boy, Scott Edward, to Amy and Alan Sonne, Delmar, July 15.

Boy, Kyle Michael, to Darlene and Gary Dollard of Slingerlands, July 2.

Girl, Emily Ann, to Eileen and Bruce Hawthorne of Delmar, July 2.

Boy, John Alan, to Janet and Christopher Barker of Voorheesville, June 30.

Boy, Timothy Paul, to Sandra and Charles Rodgers of Feura Bush, June 29.

Girl, Marissa, to Joanne and David Repinecz of Delmar, June 29.

Boy, Christopher, to Carol and Ronald Pullman of Selkirk, June 26.

Girl, Kelly McLean, to Christine and Mark Fitzsimmons of Delmar, June 24.

Boy, David, to Lisa and Daniel Plummer of Delmar, June 22.

Boy, John, to Elaine and William Vadney of Selkirk, June 21.

Albany Medical Center
Boy, Edward James, to Diane and Harold Vincent, Delmar, June 1.

Boy, Keith Elmendorf, to Sarah and Bruce DiStefano, Delmar, June 7.

Girl, Courtney Marie, to Dr. and Mrs. Lance Cohen, Slingerlands, June 11.

Boy, Zachary Joseph, to Nicole and Harold Dennis, Voorheesville, June 11.

Boy, Anthony William II, to Melissa and James Haas, Delmar, June 13.

Boy, Alexander Brian Brown, to Shirley Trossbach and Kevin Brown, Clarksville, June 13.

Girl, Stephanie Marissa, to Barbara and Edward Schreiber, Slingerlands, June 15.

Girl, Meena, to Dr. and Mrs. Sarrafizadeh, Slingerlands, June 16.

Boy, Mark James, to Kathy and Jim Betzhold, Delmar, June 16.

Boy, Timothy Paxon Hejna Reilly, to Carolyn I. Hejna and Andrew A. Reilly, Delmar, June 20.

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Power Gripe

We should have known what lay ahead. Yesterday, an innocent crack was discovered in the glass container of our beloved Oster.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Susan Gordon



Suddenly, we beheld 12 frozen ounces of cylindrically shaped orange juice. "Use the potato masher," came an ingenious suggestion. Fresh grapefruit was refreshing for a change.

"What shall we have for breakfast," I inquired. The suggestion of toast and cheese wedges was lovely. As smoke spiraled upward and the smoke detectors sounded, our cat scurried for cover.

Fresh bread was inserted in the toaster. The microwave was flicked for hot drinks. It's surge was reassuring — until all electrical activity ceased. Even the clock blacked out.

NiMo was confident of a power return. "We'll have someone there by late evening," replied the representative to my service request.

"Today's mishaps are merely an inconvenience," I reasoned. Then I discovered the computer.

I stared, disbelieving, at the unit "on" switch. "Does this mean that I'll have to type course outlines? Or worse, write text assignments longhand?"

Panic subsided by mid-day. It took back seat to a leisurely walk, an overdue letter and an intriguing book.

Just as our children screeched, "Dad, the VCR's down, what are we going to do all night?" power returned.

What a shame. We missed an enjoyable talk.



FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glasstetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
July 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
July 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
July 30	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
July 30	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
July 30	Selkirk Fire Dept. & M46	Auto Accident
July 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
July 30	Slingerlands Rescue Squad	Rescue Call
July 30	Elsmere Fire Department	Unknown Fire
July 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
July 30	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
July 31	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
August 1	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
August 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 2	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
August 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
August 3	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
August 3	Delmar Fire Department	Car Fire

The Members of The Selkirk Fire Department wish to thank all the people that came out and supported them at their fair.

The Selkirk Fire Co. #1 would like to thank all the people who came to the station on Saturday, Aug. 6, and donated blood. There is a great need for donated blood for many reasons and unfortunately there is just as much a shortage as there is a need.

Contributions to Firefighters Corner may be made by calling Isabel Glasstetter at 439-2627.

Altamont Fair opens

The Altamont Fair will be held from Monday, Aug. 15, through Sunday, Aug. 21. The fair, which is being sponsored by the Albany, Schenectady, Greene County Agricultural and Historical Societies, will be open from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. each day.

Featured will be a free grandstand with performances by the Royal Hanneford Circus, a spectacular midway, exhibits, displays and a petting zoo.

For information call 861-6671 or 861-6245

Scholarship offered

A \$300 scholarship is being offered by the Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club to college students from the Bethlehem, Voorheesville, Guildland of Berne-Knox-Westerlo School Districts. Applications must be submitted by Aug. 15.

Applicants must have completed one year of college and must be enrolled as business or professional studies students.

For information call Ruth Briggs, scholarship co-chairman, at 765-3117.

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The Spotlight (518) 439-4949



Mr. and Mrs. John VanNatten

John Van Natten marries

Lisa Beth Boire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boire of Champlain, was married on May 7 to John Michael VanNatten, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. VanNatten Sr. of Selkirk. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's in Crescent. Rev. John Fitzpatrick officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the

William Reed marries

Ellen Lee Teare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Teare of Chevy Chase, Md., and William Graham Reed, son of June Reed Bennett of Kinnelon, N.J., formerly of Delmar, and the late Ralph Reed, were married on Jan. 4 in Capetown, South Africa.

The bride attended the University of Maryland. She is an interior designer with her husband's firm.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kinnelon High School and the Cornell University School of Architecture, has his own architecture firm in Chevy Chase.

The couple is residing in Chevy Chase.

Directory offered

A listing of free summer events scheduled through Sept. 14 at the Empire State Plaza is available through the state Office of General Services.

For information call 473-0597.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Warwick

Paige Fursman married

Paige M. Fursman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bee of Delmar, and Stephen J. Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick of Norfolk, England, were married June 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Tracey Fursman was the maid

of honor and Michael Jones served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Siena College with a bachelor's degree in sociology. The groom is a song writer and producer in England.

The couple will reside in England.

Senior van, bus make 1,400 trips this year

The Bethlehem senior van, senior bus and town car has provided transportation for 1,400 of the town's elderly residents during the first seven months of 1988, according to Karen Pelletier, director of the Bethlehem Senior Services Office.

Transportation is provided between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and is operated by 52 community volunteer drivers and helpers.

Weekly grocery shopping trips to Delaware Plaza are every Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for elderly residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem. Weekly grocery shopping trips to Glenmont Plaza are every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for residents of Glenmont, Selkirk and South Bethlehem.

The senior bus is equipped with a wheelchair lift and priority transportation is available for doctor's appointments and similar health care needs.

For information on services or schedules, call the Senior Services Office at 439-5770 or 439-4955, extension 77.

Shabat service set

A Shabat service is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13, at Congregation Ohav Shalom, New Krunkill Rd., Albany, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Anyone who is considering joining a conservative temple is encouraged to attend the service. Children are also encouraged to attend with their parents.

For information call the Ohav Shalom offices at 489-4706.

state University of New York at Morrisville and is a medical receptionist at Community Health Plan in Latham.

The groom, also a graduate of SUNY at Morrisville, is a properties management officer at Marine Midland Bank in Troy.

The couple will reside in Watervliet.

Five Rivers offers family fun

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer its last Family Fun Day session from Tuesday, Aug. 16, through Friday, Aug. 19.

The program, designed for parents and their children between 2 and 10 years, will feature nature exploration, games and crafts.

To register for \$15 per family, call the center at 453-1806.

The Bridal Rose Boutique

Drawing Winners
Mrs Brian Quinn & Leslie Hallstead
Next week we'll pull two more names.
Watch for yours.
See our sales rack

It's a Boy! **Andrew 8lbs. 5oz.**
8-4-88
Proud parents are Elizabeth and Nick DeMatteo.
Prouder grandparents are Dick and Carolyn Leonardo.



Community Corner

Evening on the Green Summer Finale

The Yankee Doodle Band will perform in concert at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The group will perform a full range of brass band music on the green at the rear of the Library.

Come and enjoy the last of the Evening on the Green summer concert and help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Bethlehem Public Library.

For more information on the concert, call the Bethlehem Library at 439-9314.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!

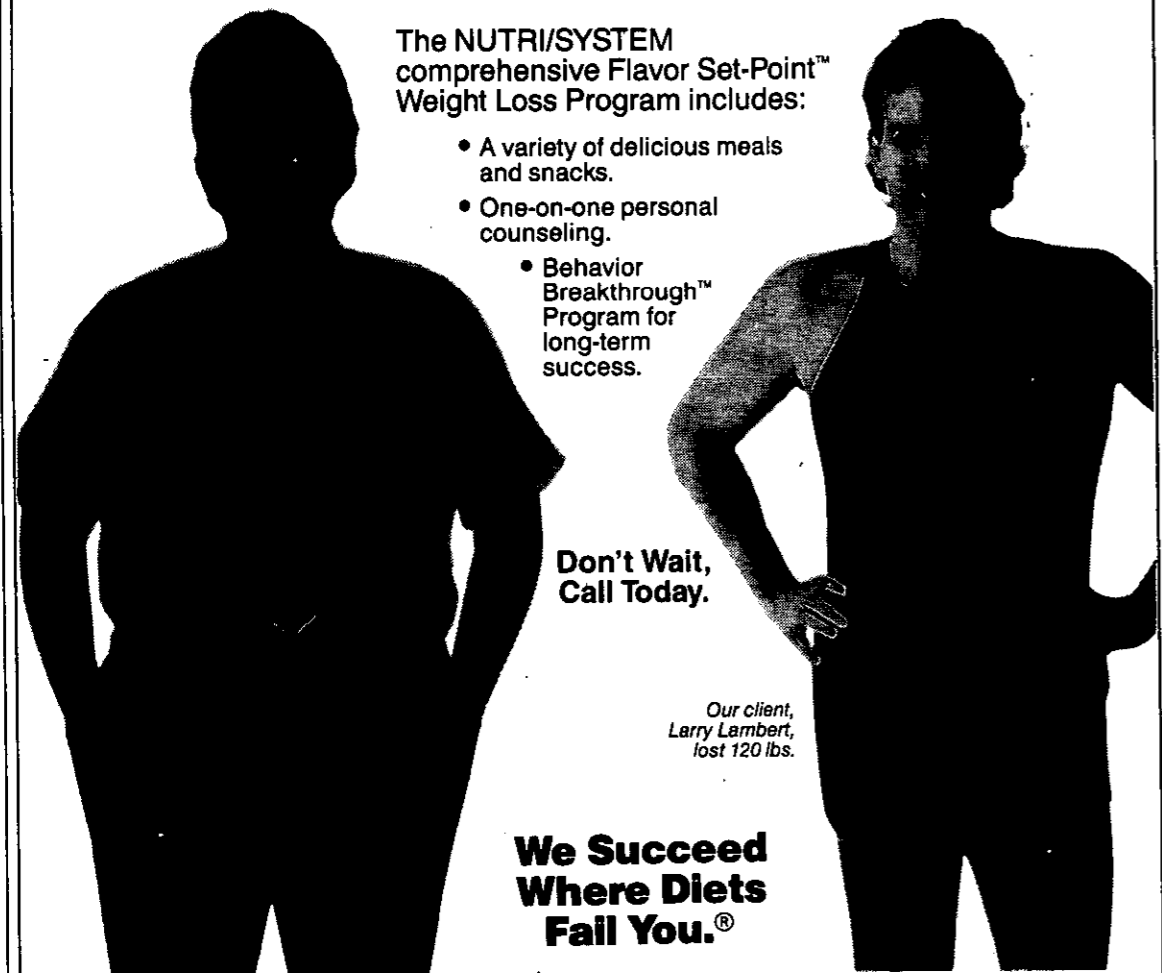
<p>Bridal Gowns</p> <p>Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>Darker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.</p>	<p>Receptions</p> <p>Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p>
<p>Jewelers</p> <p>Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-6220. Diamonds-Handcrafted Wedding Rings.</p>	<p>Entertainment</p> <p>Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 869-0339.</p> <p>Music—Put the accent on your special occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.</p> <p>HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.</p>	<p>Rental Equipment</p> <p>A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.</p>
<p>Invitations</p> <p>Johnson's Stationery 439-3166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.</p> <p>Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.</p>	<p>Photography</p> <p>Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.</p>	<p>Honeymoon</p> <p>Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar</p>
<p>Bridal Registry</p> <p>Village Shop, Delaware Plaza. 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.</p>		

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