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26, 1989

Vol. XXXIV, No. 31

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THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Moratorium plan goes to town board

Bethlehem may limit home building

By Mark Stuart

Proposals for a 12-month development moratorium and an interim minimum lots size law received approval from the Bethlehem Planning Board last Tuesday and have been forwarded to the town board for its consideration.

Both are interim proposals designed to relieve pressure from the Land Use Management Committee during the master plan process.

The moratorium proposal would prohibit subdivisions of 25 lots or more. Commercial development, Planned Development Districts, Planned Residential Districts and Planned Commercial Districts would be exempt. Any project that receives site plan approval from the Planning Board prior to the enactment of the moratorium will be exempt.

On July 12, the Bethlehem Town Board tabled a proposal for a development moratorium drafted by Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko. Ritchko's proposal called for an 18-month moratorium on commercial development of 7260 square feet or more and residential subdivisions of five lots or more. The Rt. 9W Corridor and the proposed Beverwyck Home, a geriatric campus for senior citizens on Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem, would be excluded from the moratorium.

The moratorium law approved by the planning board last week has undergone some revisions since it was proposed by Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringler in June. Among the changes is a revision that would allow senior housing projects, including the Beverwyck Home.

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Civic center delays seen

By Patricia Dumas and Susan Graves

For those who plan ahead, it's something of a coin toss as to what will be happening in the Knickerbocker Arena next April. A Billy Graham crusade has already been booked from April 20 to 29, but there are doubting Thomases who say the facility might not be ready by then.

"The opening date will not be met. That date will be postponed by more than several months," said Albany County Legislator James C. Ross, R-Bethlehem.

Sources close to the construction trade agree, saying that the February opening date is unrealistic because of planned work and predictable delays.

But the project manager of the arena, now slated to open Feb. 1, disagrees.

"All the contractors out there have a contract to be completed by Feb. 1. They've agreed to that," said Michael Polovina last week.

On Monday members of the county legislature toured the facility, with the same questions being asked. Construction officials admit the project is behind schedule, but say the time can be made up.

Povina said last week he feels certain the arena will be ready for "beneficial occupancy" by the February target. Beneficial occupancy means the facility will meet all building and safety codes and any unfinished work would only be of a cosmetic nature.

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Three-story Victorian Gothic at corner of New Scotland and Font Grove Roads typifies the old Slingerlands: tile roofs and spacious, shaded lawns.

Bob Hagyard

Sense of history shapes Slingerlands

By Allison Bennett

Almost as a repeat of an old refrain, once again great pangs over growth and development are tearing at the vitals of the residents of Slingerlands.

Those same pangs tore at them back in the 1960's when the Slingerlands Bypass extension sparked a bitter dispute among the Slingerlands people and much of the rest of the town population.

The problem then was traffic, density, and the general destruction of the village aspect of the settlement at Slingerlands. That upheaval was responsible for stalling the roadway project indefinitely, although it is still on the drawing board somewhere between the state, county, and local governments. Although part of the Delmar Bypass is finished around Delmar and in operation as far westward as Elm Avenue, the remainder

of it is still awaiting completion, and the expectation remains that someday it and the Slingerlands Bypass can be hooked together and run out toward the New Scotland area, with the goal of easing traffic in both Delmar and Slingerlands.

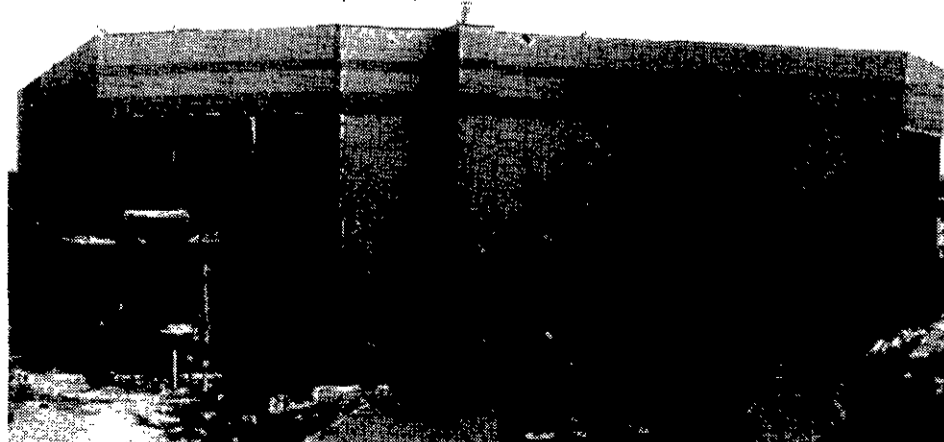
If you've ever been caught in the morning and evening commuter traffic in the northwest section of town, you have probably muttered many oaths and even invoked a few prayers that someday, in your lifetime at least, the bypass projects would reach completion. And if you drive along Delaware Avenue in Delmar you can also have hope, so far unanswered, for that project too, as it might relieve some of the congestion in the heart of the tri-village. The taxpayers of Bethlehem have been waiting a long time, but patience and grace can wear thin.

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Deerfield subdivision a few hundred feet up Font Gove Road typifies the new Slingerlands.

Bob Hagyard



The Albany County Civic Center is still under construction. Critics question whether it can open by February.

Bob Hagyard

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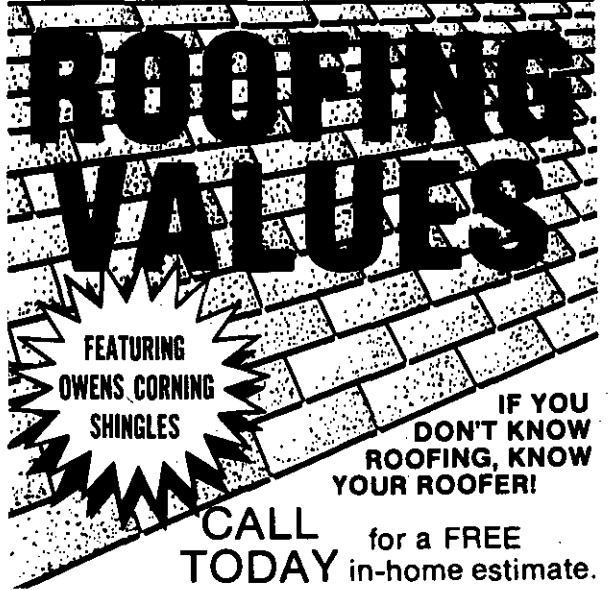
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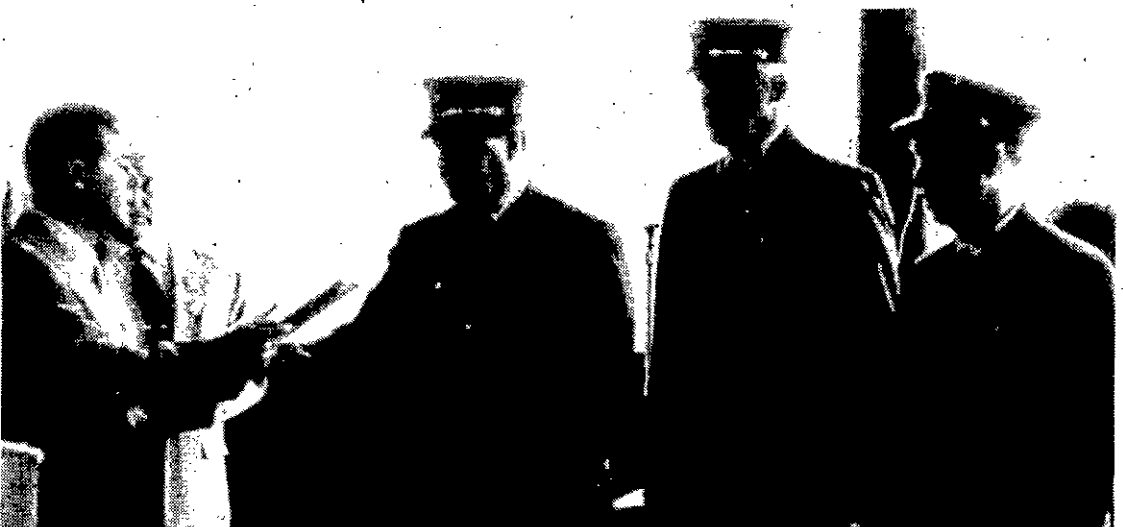
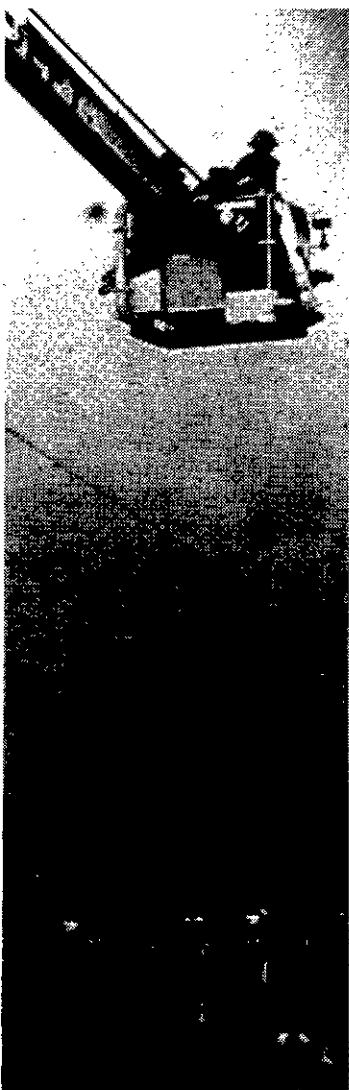
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Elsmere stays in training

Elsmere Fire Department's annual public drill last Tuesday simulated a 30-foot gasoline tanker and automobile in flames with one victim. The second situation simulated a gasoline leak into the nearby sewer system, backing up into a building and creating a fire, stranding a person atop a building. Below right, Chief George Kaufman and Lt. Peter Merrill

answer questions about the drill. Bottom: Lt. Merrill and Firefighters Robert Irish and Paul Millhausen share 1989 Fireman of the Year honors at last week's Hudson-Mohawk Volunteer Firemen's Association convention for rescuing an elderly Elsmere woman from her burning duplex building the morning of April 22. *Elaine McLain, Bob Hagyard*



Owens-Corning emissions increase

Figures released last week from the state Department of Environmental Conservation show a 73 percent increase in formaldehyde emissions and 53 percent in ammonia emissions from the Owens-Corning Delmar plant.

The figures were submitted to the DEC as required by Title 3 of the federal Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA 3) Under that act, companies that use toxic chemicals in manufacturing or maintenance over a specified amount are required to file what is stored, emitted and discharged as waste annually on or before July 1.

In 1988, 38,000 pounds of formaldehyde was released into the air through stack emissions and 170 pounds of formaldehyde was released through fugitive emissions. Fugitive emissions are unintentional releases of a product into the air through storage or transfer. In 1987, Owens-Corning released 22,000 pounds of formaldehyde into the air through stack emissions and 170 pounds through fugitive emissions.

Formaldehyde, a primary chemical used in the production of fiberglass, was the largest volume of toxic chemical released and stored at the plant.

Stack emissions of ammonia leaped from 13,000 pounds in 1987 to 19,900 pounds in 1988, an increase 6,900 pounds or 53 percent.

According to Owens-Corning spokesman George Bojalad, the increase is the result of operating a second manufacturing line at full capacity in 1988. He said the line began operation in 1987, but began around-the-clock operation in 1988. Two-hundred employees are used for the new line. There are 458 persons employed at the plant.

Among the other toxic chemicals listed in the report are phosphoric acid, ammonia and ammonium sulfate. Phosphoric acid and ammonium sulphate were not listed as air pollutants, but were required to be listed because they are stored at the Delmar plant.

The quality of air in South Bethlehem has been a major concern of residents living in the rural neighborhood near the Conrail Yards, General Electric Plastics and Owens-Corning. In 1988, DEC initiated ambient air studies of the South Bethlehem and Selkirk area after residents became active in reviewing an application from GE to operate a hazardous waste incinerator. The results of those tests were expected to be released in January, but no figures have been made available from GE or DEC yet. *Mark Stuart*

Rt. 144 dumpsite eyed

Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said last week the town will not move on an application for a 20-acre construction and demolition landfill in Glenmont until the courts decide the future of the town's solid waste law.

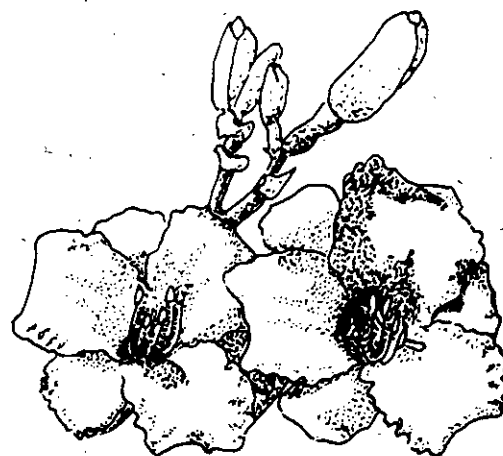
Although the state Department of Environmental Conservation has filed no objection to the town serving as lead agency for an environmental impact study of a pro-

posed construction and demolition landfill on Route 144 and Bask Road, Hendrick said he will wait until the state Supreme Court decides whether the town is able to prohibit the import of solid waste to Bethlehem for landfilling. The town is currently seeking a declaratory judgment in State Supreme Court in Albany as to whether an Albany waste hauler

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HELDERLEDGE

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Help the fire companies!

Difficulty in recruiting volunteer firefighters has become chronic among the 1,700 departments that serve suburban and rural areas throughout the state. Because of the role that many fire departments additionally play in providing ambulance service, rescue squads also are affected similarly.

At the same time, the volunteer companies frequently are experiencing great difficulty in purchase of new vehicles and equipment.

Well-intentioned ways to try to improve this unhappy picture have been brought forward at the state level, but for a variety of reasons have been stalled at the legislative level short of effective remedy.

The efforts take two different courses. One of these aims at making the individual volunteer's status more attractive by extending personal financial benefits.

Offering a \$1,500 annual personal income tax credit to each firefighter has been proposed. Apart from any other problem with this idea is the estimated loss of as much as \$18 million a year in state tax revenues.

Another proposal would throw the cost burden back on the local communities, by providing for a \$500 exemption from property taxation for firefighters in towns (an exemption for villages already exists).

To improve legislation

Our state legislators have packed it in for 1989 and gone back to other pursuits. They managed to conduct their business in record time — record, that is, for recent years — but still required more of those unseemly, inefficient night-long sessions to get it all together.

The rush to transact certain "must" business involves two suspect practices: throwing in some unsuspected, hidden curves that barely can withstand the light of day; and failing to give any consideration at all to thousands of other proposals.

These are bills that are "held for consideration" within committees. On the face of it, this means that the members want more time to evaluate the worth of the bills. But as Assemblyman Arnold Proskin (a member of the impotent Republican minority) has pointed out, the bills are in fact stymied because the committees,

Cautions on moratorium

We have no doubt that there is strong community sentiment for a building moratorium in Bethlehem, and a moratorium of some sort appears to be inevitable.

Recognizing this, *The Spotlight* again finds itself in the position of urging caution — with the reminder that election years do strange things to public opinion and policy making.

Assuming there will be a building moratorium of some sort, here are some contrarian thoughts:

- Zoning changes, for either residential or commercial construction, should not be included in a moratorium. It takes Bethlehem a *minimum* of two years to process a zoning change. There are some horrible examples right now of projects that are still hanging fire after four years of hearings and paper shuffling.

Editorials

Such monetary attractions might well do some good in helping departments recruit and retain members. It is a regrettable fact that many fire departments are losing membership for reasons that include the increasing time commitment involved in training, complying with OSHA requirements, and fund-raising. Rewarding service in the ways already put forward seems to be worthy of further consideration.

The burden on the departments themselves of financing their daily operations also is a target of proposed legislation. Loan programs enabling timely purchase of apparatus and personal protective equipment are at the heart of parallel proposals. But the way to finance the loans is in dispute. The Assembly has passed a bill that would finance the loans by taxing the premiums on fire insurance policies. The Senate hasn't been willing to go along with this, preferring to pay the cost out of current state funds. So there's a stalemate, and in the meantime the dilemma is not solved and the problem worsens.

It appears that politics is at work here, hampering a workable solution to an issue that threatens the volunteer departments and their ability to protect all of us.

"over-burdened with piles of often-technical legislation, have not had the time to even glance at them during the entire legislative year." He cites 700 bills being held, at adjournment, by just one committee, Ways and Means.

The Assemblyman suggests better legislative management practices, such as rules that would forbid introduction of duplicate legislation, which chokes the overall volume and movement of bills.

His comment hardly will be popular with his colleagues in the Assembly: "Some legislators, concerned not with good government, but with 'posturing' themselves, will simply resubmit legislation that already exists, in the hope of taking credit for it."

Seems hard to believe, doesn't it?

- A major project such as the proposed Bethlehem Village development on New Scotland Rd. is both a planning and a political decision. To say it should not be dealt with for the duration of a moratorium is unrealistic. The question is whether a need truly exists for another shopping center in the Delmar area — if so, the town board should move ahead.

- Far worse than a delay on residential construction is the planning board's proposal to increase minimum lot size by 75 percent. Much is being made of the fact that Bethlehem last year had the fifth highest amount of building activity, in terms of dollars spent. What later became clear is that this doesn't reflect more growth, simply higher prices. To force those prices up even more is unconscionable — a betrayal of the diversity that makes this town a unique place to live. Keeping moderate income families out of Bethlehem is not the solution.

Words for the week

Witless: Foolish; mentally deranged; crazy; destitute of wit or understanding.

Titillating: Pleasantly stimulating or exciting.

Impetuous: Marked by impulsive vehemence or passion; or, marked by force or violence of movement or action.

Pretension: Laying of a claim to something; the act of pretending or alleging. Also, an allegation of doubtful veracity, a pretext.

Stalemate: (From chess) any position or situation in which no action can be taken; deadlock.

Faunteroy: From the manner of the hero of the 1890s novel, *Little Lord Faunteroy*; also, a certain suit of children's clothing.

Flood of proposals could cripple planning

Editor, The Spotlight:

The recent Slingerlands meeting of the master plan advisory committee (LUMAC) shows that the planning process is off to a good start. Community members attended in large numbers and spoke in a clear voice about their desires for maintaining the primarily residential character of the town as a whole and the small village flavor of its various neighborhoods. Citizens also emphasized the need to limit the expansion of commercial projects to those which will provide services primarily to town residents.

However, it is distressing to realize that this good start may be undermined unless the town enacts a temporary moratorium on the review of major developments during the planning process. Without control over new development and given the fact that many area towns are now operating with such moratoria, Bethlehem might be inundated by a flood of proposals, which may undermine the objectives of the master plan.

While some town leaders have given lip service to the idea of a moratorium, the proposal recom-

Vox Pop

mended by the Planning Board presents the illusion of effective control while masking a very different reality. For example, the Planning Board's recommendation places no restrictions on various types of development districts, commercial developments, and rezoning requests. Such a limited moratorium will do little to spare the board and its planners from making major land use recommendations without the guidance of the planning directives of a master plan.

During the period in which members of the community and its officials deliberate and debate the goals and details of the master plan, it is imperative that we have a comprehensive moratorium which does not exempt commercial and development districts. This will not mean a total cessation of growth as there are currently nearly 1,000 residential units that have been approved for building and have not yet been built.

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Truck traffic alarms this Selkirk resident

Editor, The Spotlight:

Has anyone ever had the time to count the approximate number of trucks that travel Route 396 in Selkirk on a given day?

Well, no one can say for certain, but reliable sources say that there are over 200 trucks during a 24-hour period, and increasing all the time. How would you feel walking down your neighborhood street not knowing if you would be safe either alone or with your children or even riding a bicycle? There are 157 homes affected by the situation existing on Route 396 from the Railroad YMCA to Route 144 in Selkirk.

We all realize how very hazardous this situation has become and now there will be an increase in traffic with the enlargement of GE and many more businesses expanding in this area. After all, this

is the industrial area of the Town of Bethlehem.

Do you have any concept at all of what kind of a place our lovely hamlet of Selkirk will be to live in when this happens? The school children have already been given permission to have the buses pick them up and discharge them at their homes due to the danger there is in walking to a central pick-up point.

God forbid if one of these truck drivers ever blinked his eye or sneezed as he tries to negotiate one of the many turns on this highway. The most critical turn on Route 396 is where Thatcher Street intersects. We have had many accidents occurring there in the past as there has been on upper 396. It would be a total disaster anyplace on this road due to the

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UNCLE DUDLEY

On being an ancestor

Grandfather Time!

This has nothing to do with grandfather clocks, you understand; just the annual event when Uncle Dudley changes his stripes briefly and takes on the role of ancestor.

What are grandparents called these days? When I was a youngster, they were known as Grandpa and Grandma, often slurred by childish voices so that the "nd" became more of an "m" sound. That doesn't seem to be customary anymore. Grandmas are now "Nana" and Grandpas have names like "Papa," often followed by a given name. On the other hand, one grandson is calling me "Grandfather," in a sort of Fauntleroy style.

Of my own grandfathers, I knew only one. My mother's father died when she was only 4 years old, long before (obviously!) I appeared on the scene. He was in his thirties, a Vermont farmer who longed to migrate to "Dakota," where things would be better. He never made it. My other grandfather I knew up to the age of nine when a life of struggling with a rocky farm caught up with him, too. I'm now five years older than he ever was.

I think of them more than occasionally. This month happens to be just 100 years after my maternal grandfather's death. This summer he is attaining (in absentia) two more great-great-grandchildren.

Of the great-greats who've already arrived, one is spending the

summer in Kenya, at age 17, as a member of a project that is undertaking to build an addition on a village schoolhouse and also construct a crude hatchery (also supplying the chickens for it). She has completed her junior year of high school, during which one assignment was preparation of a "family history." She sent me a copy; it was a bit sparse on facts, but the instructor had written on it, "Very interesting!" Susannah had added this note: "Aren't you pleased to learn that your life was 'very interesting?'"

When did grandpas start being 'papas'? What about 'nanas'?

One young descendant has just turned three. Just the other weekend he spent his first overnight away from home, visiting "Grandfather" and "Nana." He's an active and curious little boy, and the combination sometimes leads him into what he calls "mistakes," which in turn may call for correction.

On such occasions, he is given to fixing the adult with a steady gaze and announcing: "I'm just a little kid, and I don't know many things."

That, believe me, saves many situations. But why couldn't I have thought of it, all those years ago? Anyway, being a grandfather really is a rewarding racket.

CONSTANT READER

A prince's good night

Ordinarily, I don't bother to "read" (look at) the magazine called *People*, just because. Just because I view it as compromised journalism that fits better on the checkout-counter racks than anywhere else. It panders to a sensationalism unbecoming to a publishing organization with the pretensions of Time, Inc., which has published *People* very successfully for the past 16 years.

But I picked up a copy on a supermarket visit last week, plunking down \$1.79 (a weird price) for the privilege of carrying it home.

The reason for the impulse buying was the startling cover, even though usually I'm resistant enough to magazines' cover allures. It was a monotone overall, featuring an old glamour photo of the late Laurence Olivier, with the caption in large caps: GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE.

I was taken in by this because I'd been wondering why none of the other mourners seemed to have employed Horatio's line to help announce and commemorate the actor's passage.

What *People* did was to recap the legend of "The premier actor of the 20th century" in 16 photos and several hundred words over eight pages.

All in all, it was pretty well done, considering the necessarily reverent tone with which the writer (Brad Darrach) had to approach his subject. I liked his beginning: "An old man died in his sleep one day last week, and it was as if a continent had sunk into the sea. A

wave of feeling rose and moved outward, and when it was gone the world seemed different and smaller than it had been before.

"Laurence Olivier was dead. Hamlet was dead. Healthcliff, Othello, Oedipus, Richard III and Archie Rice were dead. Something in human experience was dead that had been alive because of him, and all who knew and loved his work were pervaded by a sense that something priceless had left us forever."

As for those cover lines, the journalist Gene Fowler used them to even better effect when he titled his biography of John Barrymore with those same four words from Hamlet.

Elsewhere on the cover, *People* plugged some of its other features. The teasers read this way: Chris Evert, Prince Rainier, Ollie North, Chappaquidick. And that's just about the depth of this weekly monument to trivia. The heroic accounting of Olivier was buried within a mass of gossip, and for the most part not even very titillating gossip. Do you really care much about "Di's impetuous brother," or Grace Slick's problem with aging, or even Rainier's shuffle into retirement? (That little four-page journey into witless sentimentality might also have borne the Shakespearean lines, might it not?)

That was in the issue dated July 24. The issue of *The New Yorker* with the same date contained another installment of Andy Logan's dandy recounting of the

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Two views on a moratorium

The Bethlehem Planning Board has recommended to the town board a partial moratorium on development in the town pending completion of a town "master plan." Two different versions of the moratorium have been proposed by Kenneth Ringler and Sue Ann Ritchko, who are facing each other in the Sept. 12 Republican primary for Bethlehem supervisor. Ringler is chairman of the planning board and Ritchko is a member of the town board.

By Sue Ann Ritchko

One of the major concerns I am hearing from the residents of our community is the rapid growth which has overtaken the town in recent years. I, too, am worried about the consequences if development continues at its current rate. Will we be able to preserve our small town atmosphere, environment and historical past? I think not.

I have submitted a proposal to my colleagues on the Town Board that calls for a town-wide moratorium on both commercial and residential development for the next 18 months. This is the period the Land Use Management Committee (LUMAC) has targeted to conduct its study.

I believe a moratorium is vital during the LUMAC review process. How can we have LUMAC coming up with a land use management plan, while on the other hand we are approving additional development throughout the town before the current growth can be evaluated?

According to our building Department's 1988 Annual Report, over the past six years our town has had a 57 percent increase in residential dwelling units constructed compared to the previous period. It is estimated that there are up to 500 approved units and possibly up to 3,000 units "in the pipeline."

My proposal specifies that all residential subdivisions of five lots or more would be prohibited. All commercial development that is in excess of one-sixth acre would be prohibited.

If you are building an addition or a new home, you will still be granted a permit, if your plans meet town standards. Likewise, if you have a business in town and wish to expand your office or construct a new office, you may do so.

What a commercial and residential moratorium would not allow is the current developmental structure of the town to be altered within the period of the LUMAC review process.

The moratorium would virtually be town-wide excluding the Rt. 9W Corridor Overlay District, which has already been under moratorium regulation.

The Beverwyck Senior Citizen campus in North Bethlehem would also be excluded as it provides services necessary to the town's seniors and is dependent upon funding which might not be available at a later date.

A proposal for a partial moratorium has been presented by Ken Ringler. Although I feel it is a step in the right direction, it does not go far enough.

1. It does not address commercial growth; in fact leaves the door wide open for such development. 2. It appears to allow large residential developments in that the Planning Board could still review large subdivisions, but limit the rate at which the homes can be built. 3. Restricting residential development of 25 lots or more and for only one year is not enough.

If we're going to have a moratorium, then let's have an effective moratorium. We must allow LUMAC to do its job.

Regardless of whose moratorium is adopted, the important thing is that we must address this issue now. I am hopeful that my proposal for a town-wide moratorium will be the starting point for a dialogue on this issue.

The *Capital District Business Review* ranked Bethlehem as the fifth fastest growing municipality in 1988 out of 25 towns, with a 65.5 percent increase in activity. As surrounding towns adopt moratoriums, the development pressure in Bethlehem is accelerating.

We must come to grips with our community's concern for the rapid growth we are witnessing. After all, it only makes good sense.

Point of View

By Kenneth J. Ringler Jr.

I find myself in the midst of discussions concerning a proposal of major consequence to our planning process. It has been advanced by a candidate who happens to be my opponent. Because I believe this proposal is fraught with problems and difficulties for the people of Bethlehem, I feel compelled to address it—not in my capacity as candidate, but rather as planning board chairman.

The proposal would establish an 18-month moratorium on certain commercial and residential growth. It was presented before the Town Board by the proponent on July 12, and tabled for want of more review. It differs in several significant respects from a proposal I offered earlier this year that would have the effect of controlling development during the formulation of a new master plan.

All moratoriums face potential legal challenges, and specific acceptable criteria are difficult to identify with certainty. Generally, the courts have held that there must be a clear need and advantage to a municipality to implement a moratorium, it must be reasonable, and it must be for a limited duration (usually a year or less).

The proposed 18-month moratorium subjects residents of Bethlehem to many potentially serious pitfalls. Its length appears to be legally indefensible, which certainly increases town government exposure to expenses associated with legal challenges and possible damages. It could also preclude the building of a much needed new supermarket for 18 months, and probably for as long as four to five years when you consider the time beyond the moratorium required for various approval processes and actual construction. The proposal could also severely effect the tax base of our town. Our current supervisor, Bob Hendrick, has made a concerted effort to attract new clean, compatible commercial and industrial development. There currently is a proposal under consideration for a new distribution facility in Selkirk. A smaller, but similar enterprise which was recently attracted to Bethlehem pays \$228,000 each year in taxes to our school district, town and county government. Should our review of projects such as this prove them acceptable, do we really want to forfeit or jeopardize them? I think not.

By comparison, my proposal addresses the problem where the problem exists. As I stated in my presentation to the Planning Board on May 2, there appears to be mounting pressure for residential development in Bethlehem. This has been compounded by restrictions and significant zoning changes in other area communities, and by headlines about failing sewer systems and polluted wells. Each time a ripple occurs elsewhere, new developers come looking here.

As Supervisor Hendrick documented during the July 12 Town Board meeting, there has not been similar pressure for commercial or industrial growth in Bethlehem, and therefore I have not included such in my proposal. Moreover, our town already has significant powers and discretion with respect to commercial and industrial development. For example, the proposed BTR development in Slingerlands would require a zoning change to allow the project. Such constraint, in and of itself, protects our community. The town has no obligation to change zoning for developers. Without a moratorium on commercial and industrial use, however, we are at least able to receive proposals, consider their impacts versus their benefits, and make a decision based on the best overall interests of our community.

With these facts in mind, I have recommended to the Planning Board that we limit our subdivision approvals to a maximum of 25 lots for a one-year period. This restriction would also apply to Planned Residential Districts (PDR's). Except

(Turn to Page 6)

Matters of Opinion

Views on moratorium Truck traffic alarms resident

(From Page 5)

tions should be granted for any project that meets the goals and objectives of the senior citizens' housing committee. As a committee member, I have concluded that addressing seniors' housing problems cannot wait until the completion of LUMAC's work.

To provide the Planning Board and staff more time to work on long-range planning, the Planning Board has limited project review to one meeting per month. The other meeting will be devoted to planning purposes only.

I sincerely believe that my proposal will adequately protect our town during the course of LUMAC's work. It appears to be legally defensible and it avoids the risk of our community unnecessarily forfeiting important new tax revenues and services.

At some time in the future, when LUMAC places specific recommendations for a master plan on the table, we might well find it appropriate that a full moratorium is necessary. This was done with my support in the instance of the 9W corridor study.

Now to put on my hat as a candidate.

When I decided to seek the office of Bethlehem supervisor,

many urged me to step aside from my role as chairman of the planning board. "It's too much of a hot seat to hold during a campaign," they said.

I told them I could not run away from my responsibility any more than I could duck difficult issues in the supervisor's office, if elected. What concerned me then and now, however, is whether my best judgments on planning issues might be viewed as expedient political rhetoric rather than as logic and opinion offered in the spirit of Bethlehem's long-term best interest. In other words, when I wear my hat as planning board chairman, are my views compromised because I have a candidate's hat nearby?

It is a question for which there's no clear answer.

As important as the issue of planning is to all Bethlehem residents, I am hopeful that this year's elections are not relegated to that of a referendum on a single issue - such as whether we should have a moratorium, and if so, in what form. Scores of other critical issues should also be weighted in voters' measurement of candidates - not the least of which the candidates' personal qualities, experience, record, ideas and approach to problem-solving.

(From Page 4)

increase in population density.

Our property values have already decreased dramatically, which has been substantiated by people who have either wanted to sell or who have already sold their homes. Several people (especially those with children) who have just moved here within the past few years who are expressing desire to sell their homes because of the truck situation. These trucks start rolling at 6 a.m. or earlier - some during the night, causing people sleeping problems - and roll all day long.

Do you realize what some of them are carrying? Many of them are hauling dangerous chemicals as well as powerful and lethal gases, which could, if an accident occurred, cause us to have another Berlin (Rensselaer County) catastrophe on our hands and blow our town into utter chaos. These trucks have also been seen on Thatcher Street and now a few have come by on a Sunday.

People say it is very dangerous to live near a nuclear power plant and protest against sanitary landfills - well, we here in Selkirk are sitting on a time bomb just waiting to explode; much more hazardous than the aforementioned scenarios. The sad part of it is that nothing will happen until something serious does occur and then it will have been too late.

Now the town is talking about roads to bypass Selkirk. There have been stories floating around that the people in Selkirk will have to pay for these roads out of their own pocketbook. This is not true. After numerous questions to reputable people in our town, I

Vox Pop

have learned that everyone will pay for this bypass including the state, county, and town. So, if you value your property and your family's lives (and I am sure you do) please get involved and pressure our town officials to build the proposed bypass around Selkirk. The lives that will be saved may be yours or one of your family.

Marilyn Picarazzi

Selkirk

The "Write" Stuff

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Tuesday, June 20, 28 children in Mrs. Dale's fourth grade Hamagrael class proudly presented their original books to the receptive audience of invited guests. These 28 new editions will be welcome additions to the school library. Upon graduation from Hamagrael, the books will be returned to the authors to become a permanent part of each one's home library.

The books, in their final form, culminate a year of writing development with the emphasis on the elements of a story, descriptive vocabulary, punctuation, spelling, editing and creativity. Each of these areas were explored and developed during the year.

Working on a one-to-one basis with a second grade student, each fourth grade child was able to interview and exchange ideas with his or her partner. This would provide motivation and inspiration for the book.

Step by step, the children were guided into developing the story; the characters, the setting, the conflict and the resolution. The importance of descriptive detail was stressed. Rough drafts were

edited and rewritten. The manuscripts were reviewed and reedited until they became highly polished products.

Mrs. Gail Dale, the fourth grade teacher responsible for this outstanding project, puts forth a tremendous amount of time and effort. She is very enthusiastic about the creativity of her students and the quality of their work. The children are especially pleased by what they have accomplished.

At this "Authors' Day" presentation, the fourth grade authors not only shared their books eagerly, but also were given a special treat - TCBY of Delmar provided frozen yogurt to augment this special occasion.

Karen Rosenkrantz

Delmar

Thanks from band

Editor, The Spotlight:

Several businesses and organizations in the Bethlehem/Delmar area made it possible for four drum and bugle corps to rehearse at Bethlehem High School. On behalf of the Sunrisers D&B Corps, I take this opportunity to thank these individuals.

I would especially like to thank the people associated with the Bethlehem Central School District who made the rehearsal site available. Additional thanks goes to the Elsmere McDonald's for providing refreshments.

Being a marching member for several years now, I know how difficult it is to find practice space during the summer competition tours. The hospitality of the people of Bethlehem will not soon be forgotten by the Sunrisers, and we look forward to returning next year.

Glenn Beltz

Long Island Sunrisers

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WHAT ARE YOUR PRIORITIES?

- FOR BETHLEHEM...

Ken Ringler, the endorsed Republican candidate for Town Supervisor, is outlining his priorities for Bethlehem prior to the September 12th Republican Primary Election.

But he wants to hear YOUR priorities. That's why Ken is holding six community meetings throughout our town to compliment his door-to-door visits.

The next "Talk With Ken Ringler" meeting will be held in North Bethlehem at 7:30 PM on Monday, July 31st at the North Bethlehem Fire Dept. Hall, Russell Rd. . .



KEN RINGLER'S PRIORITIES...

- Move quickly - yet responsibly - on **planning and zoning** issues to complete a Master Plan for Bethlehem;
- Ensure a continuation of **effective management** and **efficient use of resources** in town administration;
- Promote and nurture **compatible new growth and economic development** that will provide needed services and additional revenue to preserve stable tax rates;
- Work to meet challenges such as **solid waste management** and **traffic** concerns;
- Continue and expand creative **programs** for our **seniors** and **youth**;
- Forge **new partnerships** in Bethlehem between and among government, business, educational and civic organizations.

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Your Opinion Matters

□ Flood of proposals

(From Page 4)

It is apparent that residents are willing and eager to provide input to planning the future of Bethlehem. However, citizens are not interested in playing games or taking part in a public charade. If citizen interest is to be maintained, it is important that town officials and all candidates for public office be willing to provide residents with a clear answer as to where they stand with regard to these issues. If they have a genuine commitment to the integrity of the planning process, it is difficult to imagine this could be achieved without the enactment of a comprehensive moratorium on all major new developments.

Slingerlands

Moratorium needed to preserve 'vision'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The first public meeting of the Land Use Management Advisory Committee was held in Slingerlands last week. As people expressed their hopes and vision for the future of Bethlehem, the central theme of the evening was the concern for the residential character of our neighborhoods.

The concern commonly expressed was that developers were proposing to carve up large parcels of land for commercial and residential complexes that many persons opposed. And, we all asked: "Is this the vision that we have for our town?"

In creating a vision for our town, we should look at the character of Bethlehem and determine what it is that makes life in our community so special. The master plan process presents us with an opportunity to determine what Bethlehem will be like in 20 years. Unlike some surrounding towns, where uncontrolled and unplanned development has adversely changed the quality of life in these areas forever, we have an opportunity to avoid their mistakes.

Unfortunately, we are attempting to create a master plan for our

Vox Pop

community at a time when developers are pressing to construct more houses and propose commercial centers that will forever change the face of our community. In this context, it is almost impossible to conduct a meaningful master plan.

Recognizing our dilemma, the concept of a building moratorium has risen as an important issue. At the LUMAC meeting, many residents expressed the belief that a moratorium was necessary if we were to have a chance of creating a serious master plan for Bethlehem.

A moratorium to be truly effective must encompass both large residential and commercial projects, especially if rezoning is involved. It must also entail such special zoning categories as planned development district. Again, if rezoning is involved. Such an approach is the only reasonable means to ensure relief from the pressures of development that is

mandated if we are to undertake a serious master plan process.

We need assurances that single-family zoned areas will not be rezoned to allow for the construction of a regional shopping center. We also need to be assured that the subdivision of large tracts of green space be delayed until the future of our natural resources can be decided. The intent should not be to harm developers or hinder builders who already have site approval. Rather, the moratorium should stop for a limited time the rezoning of large parcels and the subdivision of major tracts of green space until residents have a chance to devise a plan that can best protect the character of our residential neighborhoods and promote the values of our community that together make Bethlehem so special.

A moratorium is needed so that residents will have the time necessary to create an overall vision for the future of Bethlehem. We need a moratorium on rezoning and large-scale development to avoid the mistakes of others who let uncontrolled and unplanned development destroy their communities.

Slingerlands

Brian J. Danforth

Business coordination with B.O.U. is praised

Editor, The Spotlight:

We wish to thank Mike Friello of the Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do and Fitness Center for offering six free classes to 10 Bethlehem middle school students this past year. The students were very enthusiastic about the lessons. In addition to having fun, they said they had learned better physical coordination, became more self-controlled and self-disciplined, learned to shout, and in general felt better about themselves.

Thanks go also to Kim Smith, middle school guidance, for coordinating the program on behalf of B.O.U., and to the district for providing bus service to the center after school. This is another example of Bethlehem business working with B.O.U. to provide alternatives for our youth.

Holly Billings
President, Bethlehem
Opportunities Unlimited

Yes, more dances!

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to Holly Billings' recent letter. Yes, you should definitely have another dance.

"Dancing in the moonlight" was the greatest thing I've ever been to. I never had so much fun! I along with my friends danced the night away, losing all track of time. The DJ was fantastic and the contests a blast!

For the first time in a long while I was able to go out with my fiends on a Saturday night without spending a fortune. I will become a freshman at Bethlehem High School in September (my first time in a public school) and am scared. This dance, however, was very encouraging. I now know that, thanks to BOU and many generous adults, "teens" can have a great time without drugs or alcohol, just pure fun. Please lets have more dances!

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Maureen Nuttall

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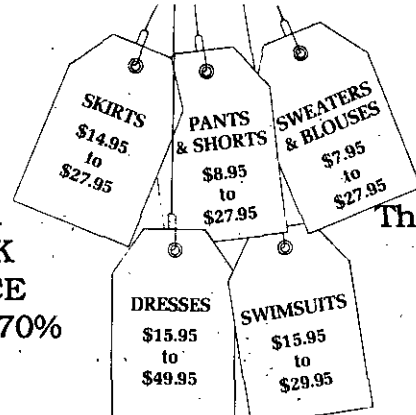
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Your Opinion

BOU's boom box helps beat the heat

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department I would like to thank Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited for donating the "Boom Box" which was given away at our "Beat the Heat" party on July 15. Approximately 200 students were on hand hoping to be the lucky winner. I'm sure many were drawn to the party with the hope of winning this great prize.

Vox Pop

Again thanks to BOU for helping to make the "Beat the Heat" party a success. I hope we can continue to work together to serve the youth of our community.

Nan Hinman

Parks and Recreation



Bethlehem police contributed \$115 in Grand Union certificates to the Bethlehem Senior Services' food bank program. Accepting the donation is Joyce Becker

(left), program coordinator for volunteers; presenting check is Anthony Arduini, president of Bethlehem Police Officers' Union 3364, Council 82; looking on is volunteer Rita Klein. Bob Hagyard

A prince's good night

(From Page 5)

strange ways of New York (City) politics. This installment focuses on the forthcoming primaries for the city's mayoralty. In passing, she mentions that in that city of 7.5 million people, "anyone relying for news on the front page of the tabloids might fairly conclude that there were only about half a dozen New Yorkers whose lives were worth reporting on—for example, George Steinbrenner, John Cardinal O'Connor, Mike Tyson, Donald Trump, John Gotti, The Reverend Al Sharpton, and the Mayor."

That roster, it seemed to me, closely paralleled the spirit of the cover-line teasers in *People*: Evert, Rainier, North, Kennedy. Perhaps the truth is that *People* is just a weekly, slick-paper version of the *New York Post*.

I liked Andy's quote from former Mayor John V. Lindsay. When reminded by a reporter of his 1965 campaign slogan, "He's fresh — and everyone else is tired," Mr.

Lindsay said there had been a modification: "I'm tired — and everyone else is dead."

John V. Lindsay, "still handsome at 67," as Andy Logan puts it, may feel tired, but he still has a way with a line.

Donna Baltis not party in suit

Donna Baltis of Voorheesville was not a party in the breach of contract suit brought by Joseph M. Cotazino Jr. in connection with structural defects at his 5 Robin Drive home. The respondents in that suit were Basal Development Corp. and owner Peter Baltis, husband of Donna Baltis.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Bumby's Deli

Landfill application

(From Page 3)

violated town law by bringing out-of-town waste to South Bethlehem.

C&D Recycling of Albany is seeking a state Department of Environmental Conservation landfill permit to operate a 20-acre landfill on a 120-acre parcel near Bask Road and Route 144 in Glenmont. Details on the design and exact location of the proposed site are incomplete pending environmental impact review, according to William J. Clarke, regional permit administrator for DEC Region 4.

The court case stems from an

incident in which Waste Management of Greater Albany was bringing C&D waste to a state permitted landfill operated by Harlen Metz of Glenmont located on Spawn Hollow Road in South Bethlehem. On May 22, Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan visited the site and reportedly found that C&D waste was being brought in from Schenectady.

Metz' landfill is permitted by both the state and the town.

But the Town Code prohibits out of town waste being brought into the town. Mark Stuart

Finalist in competition

Meg Bragle of Slingerlands was a finalist in the concerto competition in voice at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

Bragle will be a senior at Bethlehem Central High School in the fall and is a member of the violin section of the World Youth Symphony, a member of the mixed choir and the madrigal singers at the camp. She is also president of the high school girls division and a member of the student senate.

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□ A sense of history

(From Page 1)

So much for that long-anticipated project that seems to be in someone's back desk drawer and over time is moving farther out from the "village" of Slingerlands as growth spreads farther and farther from the center.

What is again contributing so much furor within the confines of Slingerlands and the borders of Bethlehem is the proposed development of a large tract of land along New Scotland Road, at the perimeter of the village of Slingerlands. While at the moment the necessity for the developer to build a section of the Slingerlands Bypass has been dropped, the BTR Realty Bethlehem Village project

will encompass a supermarket and a bevy of smaller retail stores, all locked within yet another shopping center, that a segment of the population does not want in any close proximity to Slingerlands. The density and traffic problems have been liberally addressed with a great variety of opinions. After thousands of written words, many meetings and forums, and appearances by the developer before the Town Board, the original plan that caused such mayhem has now been redesigned and presented as a scaled down development. The townhouse units are to be redesigned to complement the 18th century architecture of the 200-year-old McCutcheon-Reilly house, which will be preserved.

All of this appeasement is certainly a compromise measure in the hopes of calming the residents and getting the project a green light.

However, this new proposal in no way appeases the Slingerlands people and thus we come to the crux of the matter: Why is it that these people, from divergent backgrounds, have such a commonality of feeling; such communalism that erupts in a great loyalty to a cause, be they a long or short time resident? What is the feeling of group solidarity that seems to pervade the people of the hamlet of Slingerlands?

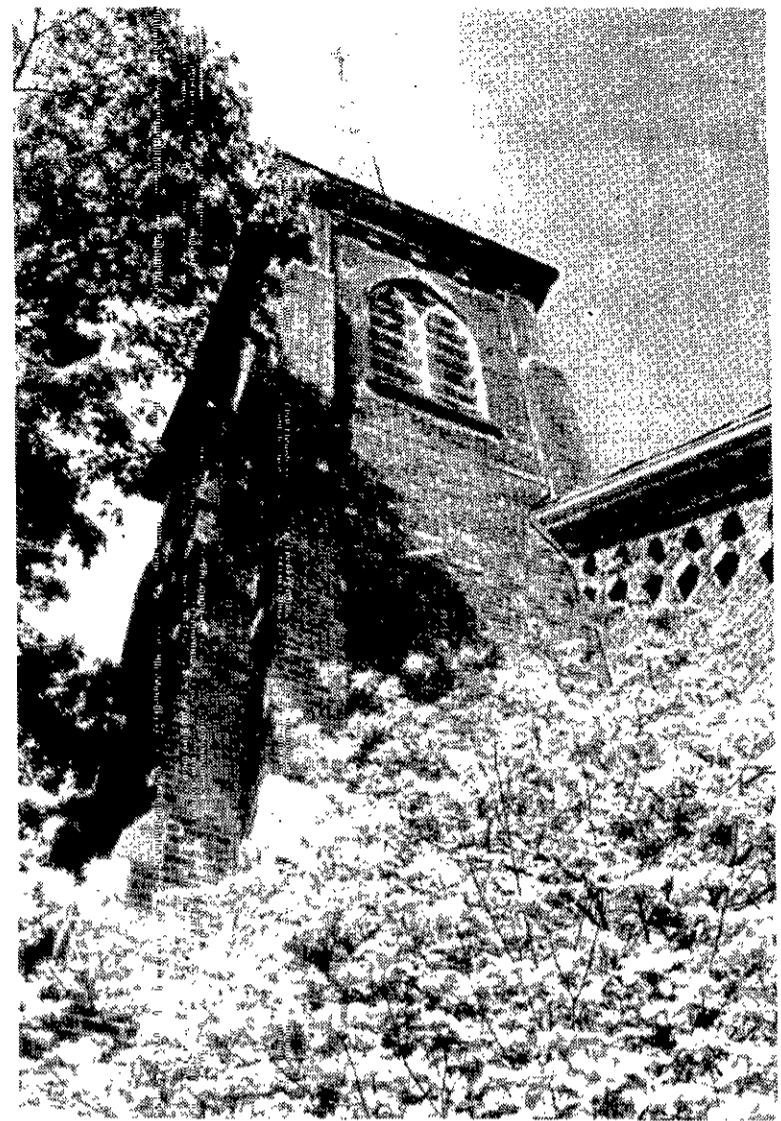
Indeed, it is scarcely a hamlet anymore, what with Surry Mall, Deerfield, Southwood and numerous other complexes already in the planning for what little land remains between Cherry Avenue and the town line bordering on New Scotland to the west and the City of Albany to the northeast.

In an attempt to find an answer to these questions we interviewed many residents and found, not surprisingly, that most had similar views.

Slingerlands evokes a mystique that is totally lost on many Bethlehem residents. It all goes back to the late 19th century when ladies served lemonade and cookies in the afternoon on the broad front porches that encircled the older homes that still exist in the village. Back to a time when everyone who lived there knew everyone else and saw the same people at the train station or post office every day — there were no strangers.

They remember when neighborliness meant running next door to borrow a cup of sugar and sitting in someone's kitchen just whiling away a little time in visiting with a little gossip thrown in to spice up the week. It meant having time to do these things, a quality that seems to be lost in our modern world, even though we have every household appliance and convenience that those people of an earlier time did not. Yes, people in Slingerlands want to hold on to that nebulous but special quality that they cannot describe clearly. They know they do not want commercial encroachment, but want their area to stay rural and residential. Even among the newer residents, this is the nostalgia that they came to Slingerlands seeking, and they too do not want it taken away by so-called "progress".

Slingerlands people have been accused of isolationism and exclusiveness by many other local resi-



Brick spire of Community United Methodist Church dominates Slingerlands skyline. Bob Hagyard

dents, but they are fiercely proud of what they think they have that the rest of us do not, and they will go to great lengths to defend their reasoning.

These people have a fear that the nature of life as they have known it, as much of the Tri-village area used to be, will and is changing rapidly with the pressure of more people settling in Bethlehem and with the consequent demand for more services. The Tri-village was always considered a rather special community in the Albany area — not the home of very wealthy people as was Loudonville, but special nevertheless in that it was a quiet area of middle-class privilege with many well-kept and above-average residences, and peopled with community minded, well educated, professional persons who respected a good quality of life in their schools, churches and local government. These are the values that the Slingerlands people mean when they talk about their area, values that made the Tri-village a special place to live — they have no desire for the frantic pace of a Colonie or Wolf Road.

The Slingerlands area is home to a group of well educated, executive-type people, many of them holding high state positions. They spend a lot of their time on the job, organizing people and projects, and they are familiar with bureaucracy and the way it works. Therefore, they are naturals to take up the challenge in their own community when there is a common cause.

There are many houses in Slingerlands that qualify for the National Register of Historic Places and this encourages a sentimental feeling that a Victorian village atmosphere is still omnipresent. There is also a secluded sense to the area to some extent because behind many of the homes there are still open fields and wooded areas.

Older residents are very adamant that commerce in Slingerlands has always centered around the Tollgate area only. Otherwise, the place has always been residential and Slingerlands people went to Delmar or Elsmere to do their shopping. They are quite willing that it be left so. They feel that the Delmar-Elsmere people are used to increased commercialization because they have had it for so many years.

They also do not want any more traffic along New Scotland Road — the quiet village they talk about is somewhat nullified already by

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by Gail

A short history

The history of Slingerlands begins with the purchase by Jan Hendrickse Van Baal of a Patent of land from the Indians in 1660. He purchased 69,000 acres along the Normanskill, some of it in the present Town of Bethlehem. Within a few years half of the land had been sold to Jan Hendrickse Vroman and in 1686 he in turn sold the land to Omie De La Grange and Johannes Simonse Vedder. The land along the creek began to be inhabited and by 1716 other settlers came in and took leases within the Patent.

However, the village of Slingerlands itself did not come in to prominence quite so early, although there were farms along the dirt track that would later become New Scotland Road.

In about 1790 John Albert Slingerland came from his ancestral acres in Feura Bush and bought property that today lies in the very heart of Slingerlands. The house he built is still on New Scotland Road and is now owned by the Bragle family. His sons went on to prominence in government and business and eventually the little hamlet that had been designated as *Normansville* was renamed Slingerlands by 1870 in honor of the family that had lent such distinction to the little community.

One son, John I. Slingerland, was instrumental in securing the route of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad to pass through the village and by 1863 the railroad opened for travel. From that date on the little crossroads village began to swell and grow with new population because of the rapidity and ease of travel to and from Albany.

Allison Bennett

the busyness of that highway. Even the Victorian homes that once spelled prosperity have had to give way to more modern and showy dwellings that spelled the same thing. The spire of the local church, visible from all around as in New England villages, is pointing its finger heavenward as if to remind us of a better world above, and it

rises over the old homes as well as those in an upper class neighborhood, magnificent homes in wooded settings on one-and-a-half acre lots. Driving around the perimeters of the "old town", one finds large dwellings that make a very positive statement as to who and what the people living within are or aspire to be. The still open



Dormer window in carpenter Gothic style off Font Grove Road. Bob Hayyard

areas around Slingerlands can be used to advantage to showcase these homes and give a sense of privacy and exclusiveness that all the residents claim for their village.

The final analysis seems to be that everyone moves to Slingerlands because they feel it still offers a last vestige of bucolic country living, yet it is still in close proximity to all of the conveniences that go with city life. These people want to capture and hold on to that elusive quality of a safe, quiet, uncrowded, congenial neighborhood, with a "specialness" of which they can be proud. After all, it's the American dream, isn't it?



Judith N. Lyons

Foundation names executive director

Judith N. Lyons of Slingerlands has been named executive director of the Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation.

She was previously the director of the endowment fund of the United Jewish Federation of Northeastern New York. She earned her bachelor's degree from Connecticut College and a paralegal certificate from the American Institute of Paralegal Studies.

Kenwood Center wants board members

The Kenwood Child Development Center, a private, not-for-profit community service agency, is accepting applications from community members who want to take part in policy making decisions by serving on the board of directors.

Board terms are for three years and each member is responsible for serving on at least one standing committee in addition to attendance at all regular board meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

Applicants should send a current resume or letter of interest outlining employment and volun-

teer background to Chairman, Nominating Committee, Board of Directors, Kenwood Child Development Center, 799 South Pearl St., Albany 12202. Selected applicants will be notified in August and interviews will be held shortly after. For information, call 465-0404.

JCA honors

Junior College of Albany has announced the honor's and high honor's list for the spring semester. Sylvia Karian, Glenmont and Michael W. Reed of Delmar were named to the honor's list.

The high honor's list includes: Dean David Decker, Lucretia Lynn Rathke both of Voorheesville; Sandra Irene May, Delmar; Lisa Pauly, Glenmont.

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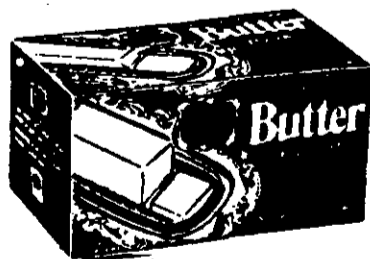
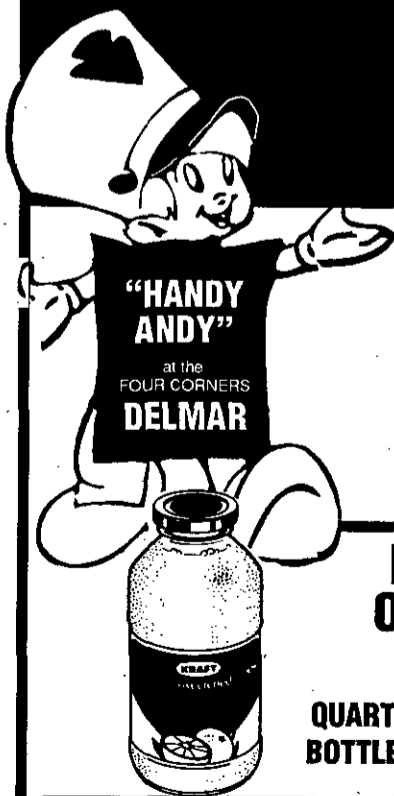
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Rt. 9W overlay plan raises questions

By Mark Stuart

Only one person spoke out against the Town of Bethlehem's proposal for establishing a Rt. 9W Corridor overlay zoning law at last week's public hearing, although supporters of the law were critical and not without apprehension about various aspects of the law.

The proposed law would establish overlay districts within the corridor — districts that would not change any existing zoning, but would modify site development standards.

About 100 people attended the hearing before the Bethlehem Town Board last Wednesday. The thrust of the meeting centered around technical and legal problems rather than general issues.

David Rosenberg, an attorney representing Capital District Partners, was the only person to speak in opposition to the entire proposal. "Although some people have spoken in favor, they have done so with some reservation," he said. "What you are proposing frustrates the very purpose of what you intend to do in the first place."

Rosenberg explained that he felt the law was too restrictive and that it lacked flexibility.

"Why is this policy limited to (the Rt. 9W Corridor?), if it is so good, why is it limited to only one part of the town?" he asked.

Capital District Partners has plans for a commercial development located at the corner of Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Road in Glenmont, although they have not been presented an application to the planning board yet.

John LaForte of Glenmont, a member of the Planning Board, spoke in favor of the law, but criticized some of the technical aspects such as requirements for single family homes along Rt. 9W itself. "It's probably unlikely some one would want to build a single family residence on 9W considering the traffic impact," LaForte said.

Councilman Sue Ann Ritchko asked whether the new law would make any land unusable. Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky said that 50 parcels would be made non-conforming under the proposed law,

while 90 percent of property within the corridor would remain unaffected. Those whose property would become non-conforming would be allowed to appeal the overlay district requirements through the planning board.

Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said property owners should not be concerned about selling land that is in non-conformity with the overlay district code. He said that as long as the property maintains its current use after it is sold, there would be no change in its status as a permitted non-conforming use. Once the land is reverted to a conforming use, it must go through the appeals process for any future non-conforming use.

Under one portion of the law, 45 percent of a Planned Residential District would have to be set aside as green area. Land surveyor Paul Hite, who frequently represents developers before the planning board, asked what would be done with the land considering the town doesn't accept green area and whether homeowners associations

would have to accept the maintenance and deed of the land. Kaplowitz said there are alternatives, such as land banks or wildlife sanctuaries.

Ralph Mancini, an attorney for E. Kent Jenkins, the developer of Dowerskill 2 in Glenmont, said he hoped the board would include a limited grandfather clause for proposals that have already been involved in the planning process. Dowerskill 2 has already received conditional approval from the planning board. It has been tabled by the town board pending final review and approval of the development's recreational facilities, al-

though plans for 10 lots have already been filed.

Paul Seiden, a developer who lives in Selkirk, criticized the proposed law as being too arbitrary and said there were no allowances for odd shaped lots in reference to the recommended frontage requirements.

The Overlay District Law is the first of three recommendations prescribed in the Rt. 9W Corridor Study, which was presented to the town in March. Other recommendations includes new roads and new site plan development standards, which will be addressed by the town in the future.

SUNY has increased summer session

The State University of New York at Albany has experienced a 12 percent increase in summer course registrations over the last year. The sessions were expanded from nine to 12 weeks and the number of courses offered was also increased to handle the anticipated surge of students.

Through July, registrations have increased from 4,913 to 5,547 and the number of classes increased from 475 to 555.

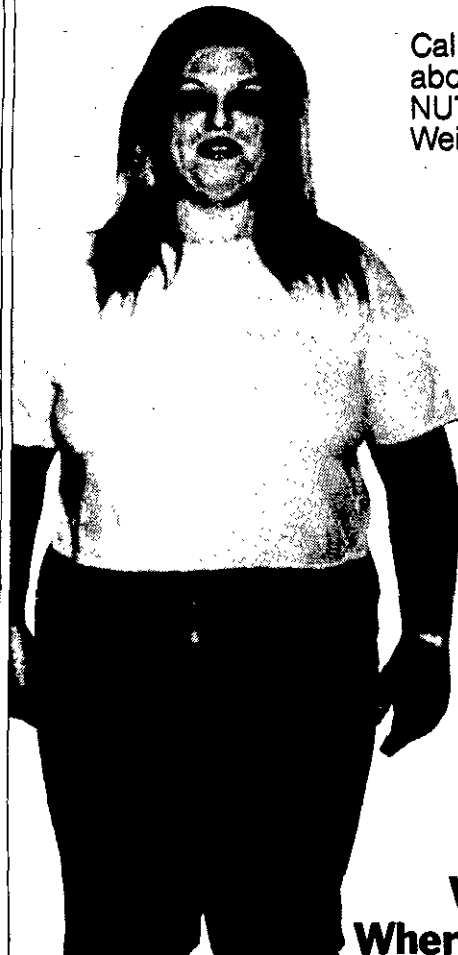
Earns law degree

John E. Matthews, of Delmar, son of John and Elizabeth Matthews, of Syracuse was one of 233 Albany Law School graduates who received a juris doctor degree at the law school's commencement held recently.

Matthews, a cum laude graduate, was the recipient of the Ira Mark Bloom Prize, awarded to the graduate with the best estate planning project in Wealth Transmission III. He has a bachelor's degree from Hobart College and a master's from Syracuse University.

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□ Moratorium proposed

(From Page 1)

Board member John LaForte cast the sole vote against the moratorium proposal. LaForte, who has repeatedly taken a stance against a moratorium of any type, said that if LUMAC felt the need to impose a moratorium during the master plan process, it had the power to request one from the town board itself since LUMAC had the same advisory power as the Planning Board as an appointed body of the town board.

At the request of the town board, the planning board discussed including commercial development in the moratorium proposal, but did not revise the proposal.

Ringler said he does not think there is evidence that a townwide moratorium on commercial development is needed. He said that the majority of new commercial projects are located in the Rt. 9W Corridor, which has just undergone extensive review and has completed its own moratorium. He said the only other proposed commercial developments outside of the corridor are on Delaware Avenue near the New Scotland town border and BTR Realty's proposal for a Planned Development District along New Scotland Road and the Slingerlands Bypass.

In addition, Ringler said he agreed with the position taken by

the Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick that a commercial moratorium would limit the prospect of attracting a supermarket chain to town.

The minimum lot size proposal included some technical changes at last week's meeting. Engineering Consultant Ed Kleinke provided figures on frontage widths along with lot size. The law would increase minimum lot sizes by 75 percent.

LaForte said the interim density requirements would be second guessing LUMAC's work on minimum lot size requirements. "I think we're second guessing LUMAC here," LaForte said. "How do we know what their recommendations will be?"

Board member John Williamson questioned the method of filing a subdivision map under the proposal if a subdivision clearly had additional areas for development and only 25 lots have been discussed. Under Section 276 of the New York State Town Code, an approved subdivision map has to be filed with the County Clerk showing every aspect of the development discussed and reviewed by the board.

Kleinke said that the map would show only the 25 lots that are subject to review. The remainder of the property would be shown

with any roads or utilities that would serve future development.

Williamson said that such a method of omitting additional details on other lots violates Section 276 of the New York State Town Law. Under the law, if the lots are shown on an approved map in any way, then the lots are considered approved.

Planning Board attorney John T. Mitchell said that since the law is an interim law, Section 276 would not apply.

The law will also include a clause grandfathering single lots. Owners of single lots will not be subject to the new density requirements. However, any subdivision of land proposed during the interim would be subject to the new requirements.

One of the main reasons given for the new minimum lots size law is that Bethlehem's lot sizes need to be made comparable to the larger lot sizes in neighboring communities.

Lindsay Boutelle, a licensed surveyor from Delmar, said the board should not be basing its requirements on those of other towns. "I'll harken back to what (board member) Marsha (Nelson) said last time, that is, 'What is good for Bethlehem?'" he said. "I don't care about Guilderland or Clifton Park, I want what is best for Bethlehem."

Boutelle pointed out that some municipalities that have larger

minimum lot size requirements, such as Berne and Coeymans, have no sewer or water services and must require large lots for private wells and sewage systems.

Earns degree

Neal Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady Sr. of Delmar, was awarded an associate's degree in occupational studies at Albany Business College, now a Bryant & Stratton Business Institute.

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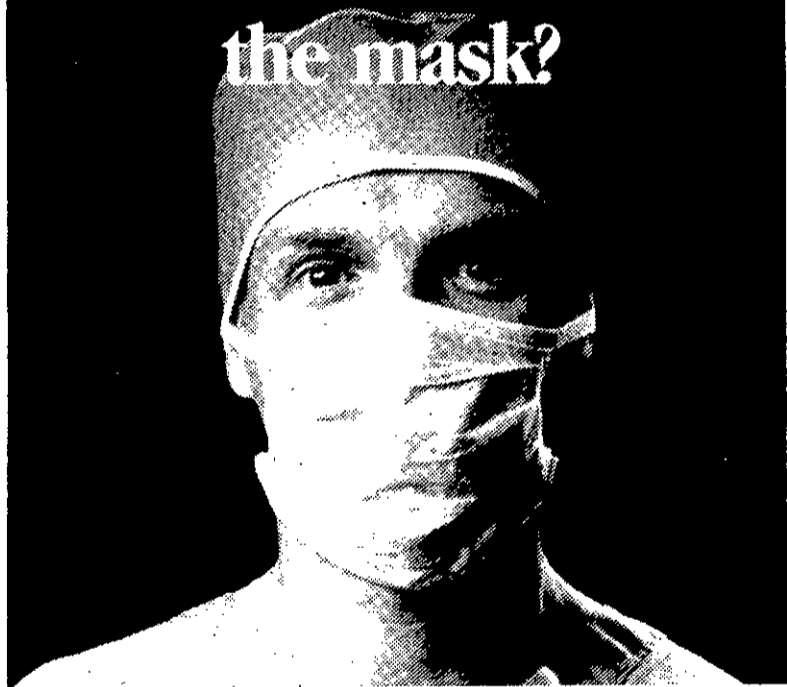


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Conservative line a battleground

By Mark Stuart

One way or another, Ken Ringler and Sue Ann Ritchko will probably be contesting the Conservative line in the Sept. 12 primary. In the meantime, the two Bethlehem supervisor candidates — as well as other town candidates — may be spending some time in court.

Objections were filed last week with the Albany County Board of Elections against petitions naming the two Republican candidates for Bethlehem town supervisor for the Conservative ticket this November.

In addition, objections were also filed against petitions naming two Republican town board candidates and the incumbent town clerk as Conservatives.

Thomas Keenan, chairman of the Albany County Conservative Party Committee, has filed objections to all Town of Bethlehem Conservative petition filings. By filing petitions for the Conservative line, those Republican candidates would also appear on the Conservative ticket this fall as well as the Republican.

The two commissioners of the Albany County Board of Elections, Republican George Scaringe and Democrat Ray Kinley, were meeting Tuesday morning to make their

Politics

decision on Keenan's protest. A decision was expected Tuesday afternoon.

The action is symptomatic of a recurrent row between the Democratic-aligned Albany County Conservative Committee and the Republican-aligned Albany County Conservative Club.

And, as has been the case before, it can be expected that the decision of which Conservative petitions will stand will move from the Board of Elections office to the courts to decide which political body has the local authority to file.

Kenneth Hahn, a member of the Committee to Elect Ken Ringler, filed a petition for Ringler, as well as Bethlehem Republican Committee town board nominees Charles Gunner and M. Sheila Galvin and Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons.

Hahn said he filed on behalf of the enrolled Conservative members in Bethlehem. Hahn is the Conservative liaison for the Bethlehem Republican Committee.

Katherine Drislane and Colleen Little, both of Delmar, and Robert G. Conti of Selkirk filed for Sue Ann Ritchko.

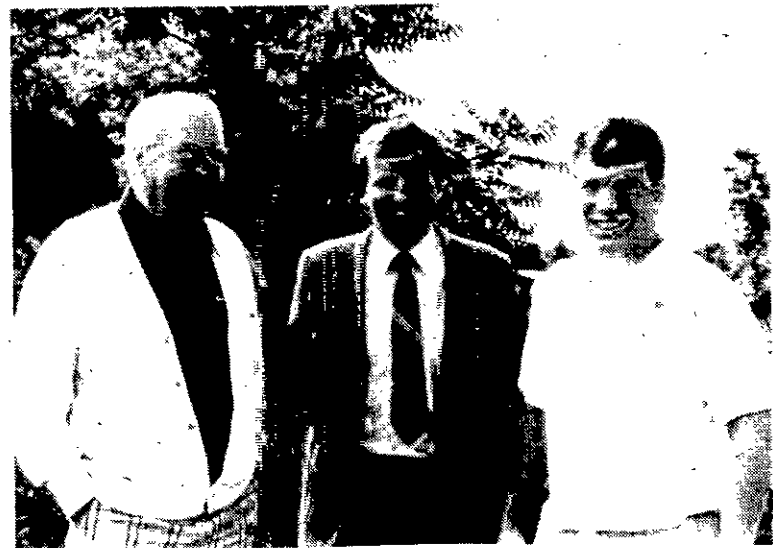
Hahn has also filed for an Opportunity to Ballot for the offices of Justice of the Peace and Superintendent of Highways. Those two seats are held respectively by Roger Fritts and Marty Cross, who are seeking re-election this November. Hahn has also filed for Opportunity to Ballot in November's general election, which means that the six candidates could receive write-in ballots.

There has been no objection filed for the Opportunity to Ballot petitions for these two offices.

As can be expected, neither Ritchko nor Ringler had been designated by the Conservative Party Club.

According to Hahn, the Albany County Conservative Committee is the formally recognized Conservative body for Albany County by the Albany County Board of Elections. Conversely, the Albany County Conservative Party Club is recognized as the formal Conservative body for Albany County by the New York State Conservative Committee.

As of last year's election, there were 104 registered Conservatives in the Town of Bethlehem.



Ken Ringler (center, top photo) announced that Ed Brown (left) will head Seniors for Ringler while Todd DeVoe would head Youth for Ringler. Below, a sign next to the Village Corner building in Slingerlands castigates Ringler's record as town planning board chairman.

Bob Hagyard



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Concerns and issues of animal rearing will be debated in a conference sponsored by the New York Farm Bureau and the state Legislative Commission on Dairy Industry Development, on Thursday, July 27 in Hearing Room A at the Legislative Office Building in Albany.

The \$13 registration fee includes lunch and a copy of the proceedings. For information, call 455-2938.

Five Rivers outing

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, is offering a morning outing in search of summer ferns on Thursday, July 27 at 9:30 a.m.

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□ Civic center delays

(From Page 1)

But Ross doesn't think the final details will be completed until at least a year from this fall.

"They're just not going to do it. It's not doable," he said. Ross also believes the arena will end up costing well into the \$70 millions. And he said he and his GOP counterparts in Bethlehem have a good track record as far as predicting costs for the project.

Added to this, he said, when the county moves from compiling costs to "paying for it," the figures could rise even higher.

Ross said delays will cause more in overtime costs, which must be approved by the legislature. "The work is going at a snail's pace," he said.

He said he does not understand why the roof construction is taking so long, and he thinks construction on the entranceway has fallen way behind.

Harold L. Joyce, Majority leader of the county legislature and head of its civic center committee, said he is not yet planning to ask for overtime authorization but said "there is always a possibility that there will be a need for it."

Delays would cost the county more than just overtime pay for construction work. Officials are counting on revenues from events already booked in the 15,000 seat arena to offset project costs. Since 1986, when the county authorized the civic center project at a \$41.5 million, its construction price has soared to more than \$65 million.

But Polovina said he expects the exact opposite of delays. He said the work is monitored on daily basis and is going ahead as planned. The only problem he foresees would be with the weather or labor disputes.

schedule which could necessitate overtime work," he said.

Polovina said there is no way to estimate how much this would be in dollar amounts. Each situation with the 30 contractors on the job is dealt with on an individual basis. "Exact costs are determined on case-by-case basis," he said.

Spectacor, the center management firm, has booked events. Kenneth Staats, Spectacor marketing director, said in late August or early September, a list of "grand opening events" would be announced.

A Billy Graham crusade is already booked from April 20 - 29, Staats said.

In addition to interfering with booked events — and their expected revenues — prolonged construction would continue the adverse environmental effects of construction, which were listed in the environmental impact statement for the center.

Findings of New York State's Urban Development Authority, the county's funding partner for the civic center showed construction increases noise levels, traffic, and air pollution in downtown Albany but that the environmental hazards would be tolerable during the construction time. The report cited "irreversible and irretrievable commitment of resources." These included commitments of construction materials, man hours, equipment, fuels needed for equipment operation, and energy in the form of electricity and heating oil.

The study also warned:

"Design, construction and operation of a multi-purpose civic center requires appropriation of public funds which, when spent, cannot be used for other projects and services."

As the project costs have

mounted, Republican members of the county legislature have echoed that warning. But because of the financing structure, Albany County is committed to the project.

Under the original financing scheme, the state's Industrial Development Authority was the lead agency for the civic center project and bond financing would have been provided in part through industrial development revenue bonds. When the county took over as lead agency, the financing was re-structured to be handled through general obligation bonds. Although the same long-term, 30-year advantage applied, the general obligation bonding means the county could be required by bond holders to raise real property taxes in order to retire the bonds in the event of net losses after sales and hotel room taxes have been applied to debt repayment.

The county currently is counting on a \$6.5 million loan from the state Urban Development Authority to help finance the civic center debt payment but because of the project costs, the loan covers only 10 percent of the construction costs. Joyce has said consistently the UDC funding is too low compared to its funding for projects comparable in size to the civic center.

Lawn care regulations

The New York State lawn care regulations, which took effect on June 22, require that customers be provided with written contracts and copies of pesticide labels and that uniform black-on-yellow signs be posted for treated areas.

The regulations also state that



Michele Curtis won a cassette player during BOU's "Beat the Heat" party at Elm Avenue Park. Elaine McLain

commercial lawn care applicators must supply customers with contracts at least 48 hours in advance of the application of pesticides. These contracts must specify the date of each planned application, the total number of applications and the total cost to the customer, a list of all materials to be supplied by the applicator, and warning labels of any products to be applied.

A complete copy of the lawn care regulations can be obtained by writing to Lawn Care, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Rd., Rm. 404, Albany 12233-7254.

Volunteer families

The International Education Forum, a non-profit student exchange company, is in its final search for volunteer, community families to act as hosts for its students arriving on Aug. 19. Students from more than 20 countries are coming to the U.S. for three, five and ten month homestays. They attend local schools and become

part of the American family. They come fully insured and with their own spending money.

I.E.F. offers all of its families substantial discounts to all students of the host family who would like to go to Europe on a month-long homestay program. These discounts are good for a three year period and they can be accumulated for up to a 40 percent discount.

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The New Salem Fire Department invites the whole family to enjoy this year's Punkintown Fair this weekend. The fun begins on Friday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. and continues on Saturday, July 29 at 2 p.m.

Held on the fire department grounds on Route 85A one-quarter mile north of the New Salem four corners on Route 85, the annual outing will offer rides, games of skill and prizes as well as a lineup of tempting food favorites both at the snack shop and baked-goods booth. Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m., fair goers will be able to take advantage of barbecued chicken dinner prepared by Brooks of

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Oneonta. Cost of the complete dinner is \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and under.

Parking and admission are free. All are welcome.

Library activities

Summer fun at the Voorheesville Public Library continues this week. The family movie of the week on Wednesday, Aug. 2 will be "The Goonies," the humorous adventure tale of a mixed group

of pre-teens who find more than they bargain for when they go in search of treasure. The 111 minute movie begins at 2 p.m. and is free.

The summer reading club continues to "Get Scientific" this week when Mary Lou Riccardo from Five Rivers Environmental Center visits the library. Students in kindergarten through grade 3 will meet on Monday July 31 while students in grades 4 through 6 will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 1. Both meetings begin at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 2 reading club members in grades 4 through 6 will present a family science fair from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the library for younger students and their parents. All are welcome.

A reminder that a special summer bedtime story hour will be held this evening July 26 beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Finally watercolor works by Slingerlands artist Charles Schade will be on display during the month of August at the library on School Road.

The following students at Voorheesville Elementary School received awards for perfect attendance: Grade 4 — Katherine Pahl, Kirsten Breisch, Erin Lucia, Albert Miller, Denise Throop, Stephen Pilatzke, David Hihn, April Appleby and Melissa Martin.

Grade 5 — Michael Beadnell, Brandon Emerick, Robert Nadratowski, Kimberli Relyea, Salvatore Scanniapico, Ericka Barkman, and Nicholas Praga.

Grade 6 — Heather O'Malley, David Burch, Jessica Reed, Andrew Gates, Christina Gaudio, Kelly Griffin and Nicole LaMora.

Water bills due

Residents of the Village of Voorheesville are reminded that the annual payment for water should be in by July 31. Those who do not pay their bill by that time will be charged a 5 percent fee for the first month and an additional 1 percent fee for each month thereafter. Those who have questions concerning their water tax, can contact the village office at 765-2692.

Park concert

The Voorheesville Concert in the Park series continues when the double bill of "Uncle Steve Crockett and the Log Cabin Boys" and the "Steve Bart Band" perform on Sunday, July 30.

The concert will combine the blue grass sound of the Log Cabin Boys and original country music songs of Steve Bart, with each group performing for approximately an hour.

The free concert begins at 6:30 p.m. in Hotaling Park on Maple Avenue.

Students to perform

The Summer band program sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will conclude this week with a concert in the park to be held on Thursday, July 27 in Hotaling Park beginning at 6 p.m. Students in grades 5 through 12 have been rehearsing during July under the direction of music teacher David Tobler, meeting

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. The concert and jazz bands which normally meet at the grade school changed site this year due to the asbestos removal project at the elementary school.

Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy the free concert.

Kiwanis awards

Bruce Martele, Kiwanis Club president, recently presented high school students with awards at the annual end of the year program. Among those honored were: Kristin Foley, Laura Pierro and Megan Smith all recipients of the Good Citizenship Award; Allyssa

Ellsworth, Nicole Weston, Christian Clark and Sonya Barkman, the Most Improved student award; Adrian Long, the Senior Improvement Award; Brain Goldstein, Ellen Barber and Tracy Stevens, the Kiwanis Award for the highest Cumulative average in grades 9, 10 and 11 respectively and Jennifer Toritto who was presented with the Kisselburgh Memorial Scholarship.

Meeting scheduled

On Wednesday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m., the Voorheesville Methodist Church will hold a meeting concerning the upcoming auction and bazaar.

On Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 6:30 p.m., the church will hold a "clean-out-the-barn" meeting for the bazaar.

Call 765-2895 for more information.

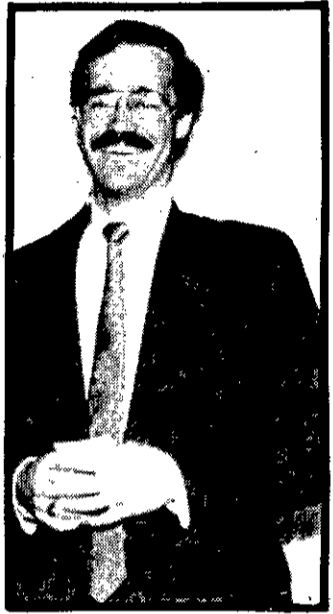
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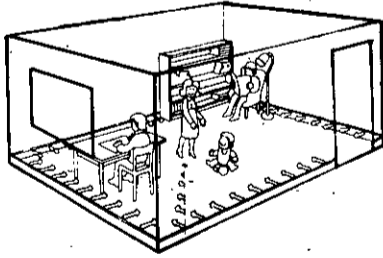
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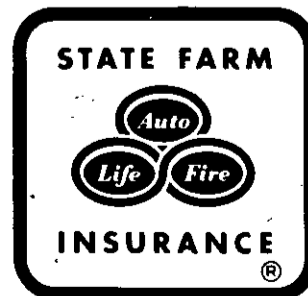
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Fernandez gets another term

By Renee Hunter

Joseph Fernandez was re-elected president of the Voorheesville Board of Education last week at the annual organizational meeting. Fernandez, a board member for nine years, will be completing his second year as president.

The board also elected Steven Schreiber as clerk, replacing David Teuten, and newly elected board members C. James Coffin and Thomas M. Thorpe, were sworn in.

The board considered changing its meeting date to another day of the week, but it was decided that the second Monday of each month was still the best time for the meetings since other community and school activities take place on the other days of the week.

The board is considering electing a vice president. Although Fernandez has not missed a meeting, acting Superintendent William Brayden said having a vice president would be a good idea in case the president was absent. Also, the added office would mean another person would be authorized to sign documents, a benefit when deadlines must be met.

It was suggested that the board have a meeting to sit down and talk about the future of the district. They decided to wait until September or October so that new superintendent Alan McCartney, who starts Aug. 1, would have a chance to become acquainted with the district.

The asbestos removal project at the elementary and high schools is almost on schedule. Brayden said the contractors were ahead of schedule on painting at the elementary school but were four days behind on another part of the project. The contractors would hopefully get caught up over the weekend when 35 workers were on the job instead of the usual 17. There are penalties in the contract if the work is not completed on time, and Brayden said, "There's every reason to be optimistic about the buildings opening on time for school in September."

The board was asked the status of transportation requests for non-public school students by the mother of a student. She missed the deadline for requests because she did not know by then if her child was accepted to a private school.

At the June board meeting, the board postponed approval of transportation requests that came in after the deadline of April 1 or 30 days after moving into the district as set by state law, after deciding to wait and see how the bids for transportation came in. School business administrator Anthony Cashara said the bids would be received at the beginning of August and students would be told the status of their applications shortly after.

In other business, the board:

- Appointed Sarita Winchell, treasurer; Donald Meacham and Melvin Osterman, school attorneys; Clifford Casey, M.D. and Michael Kieserman, M.D. medical inspectors; Marilyn Schaff, tax collector; Josephine Law, deputy tax collector; and William Hollenbach, auditor.

- Established the rate of reimbursement for cars approved for school business at 23 cents per mile.

- Received the resignations of Donna Grant Canavan, elementary school principal, and Deborah Reeth, senior typist at the high school.

Appointed Janice Wysocki, district computer coordinator and Joseph Relyea, head custodian at the elementary school.

- Granted tenure to Edward Diegel, assistant principal at the high school.

- Granted the use of buildings and grounds for Margaret R. Parry dance classes and the New Scotland Pop Warner.

- Approved the request of Michael Gallo for his son to be transported to non-public school. Gallo had his request in within 30 days of moving to the district, as required by law.

- Accepted bids for physical education, office, industrial arts, science, and art supplies.

Delmar resident honored with grant

Glenn Garver of Delmar has been honored with a Prudential Partners in Community Service grant to provide \$700 to the Tri-Village Little League.

Garver is a Prudential agent with the Albany District. He has been involved with the Little League for more than a year.



Voorheesville Girl Scout Troop 259 members with their thank-you postcard. Left to right: Debbie Green, Dawn Rooney,

Nancy Timmis, Lea Foster, and Holli Shufelt. Scouts left for the Baden-Powell hostel earlier this week. Lyn Stapf

Dean's List



Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. — Diane M. Steffens, Delmar.

Providence College, Providence, R.I. — Maryann Kathleen Pallante, Frank Paul Pallante, Delmar.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. — Laurie E. Alexander, Glenmont.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine — Heather L. Brennan, Slingerlands.

Clarksville professor awarded grant

Dr. Michael J. Murphy of Clarksville, associate professor of biological sciences at SUNY Cobleskill, has been awarded a \$190,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation. The three-year project will involve SUNY Cobleskill science students who will study the functioning of kidneys in chick embryos.

Murphy has a bachelor's degree from Siena College, master's from the College of Saint Rose and a doctoral degree in biology from SUNY Albany. His doctoral thesis concerned the effects of hormones on water balance during embryonic development of chicks.

Pianist to portray Scott Joplin

Pianist Dennis Kobray will be featured Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar, as part of the library's Evening on the Green series.

Kobray will portray the ragtime composer, Scott Joplin, as a historical student and friend in "A Friend of Scott Joplin."

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 439-9314.

Camp Bible conference

Camp Pinnacle's summer Bible Conference will feature the music of vocalist David Koblisch on Saturday, July 29, and the teachings of former pastor, Dave McDowell on Sunday, July 31 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and every day from Monday, July 30 through Friday, Aug. 4 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The camp is located in Voorheesville. For more information, call 872-0036.

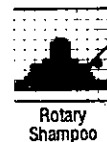
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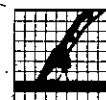
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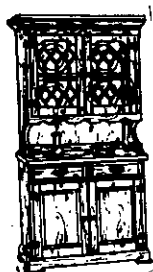
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Aspiring major leaguers need patience, skills

By Nat Boynton

You might think that an aspiring infielder unable to break into the starting lineup at the Double-A level in his fifth year of professional baseball might be harboring thoughts of switching to some other form of employment.

But not Scott Shaw, who gets only sporadic playing time with the Albany-Colonie Yankees. Like every other minor league ballplayer — and there are more than 4,500 on nearly 200 teams at various levels across the nation — the dream of playing in the big leagues is very much alive.

In the A-C Yanks' first 72 games, Shaw has been at bat only 138 times, occasionally subbing for an injured regular, or playing the second game of doubleheaders. Sometimes he plays first base against lefthanded pitchers, but the Eastern League has relatively few forkhanders.

Here's a guy who could be expected to be discouraged. This was to be a comeback year after missing a lot of last season because of a heart infection that put him in the hospital.

Disappointed, maybe. But discouraged, never.

"No one's proven to me that I can't play in the big leagues," he says. "I've shown I can play with

Inside the minors

Whom to watch at Heritage Park

any of these guys (the regulars). It's just that it's hard to get into this lineup. They're a year ahead of me."

Shaw's record bears this out. He's accustomed to what ballplayers call putting up good numbers. In his first year, playing at Oneonta, he was voted the NY-Penn League's all-star third baseman and led the league in hits. In 1987, splitting the season between Class A Fort Lauderdale and Double-A Albany, he led the Yankee minor league organization in games played (140), had the most at-bats (560) and was in the top five in hits, ending with an overall batting average of .294.

There's no way to put up numbers like that when sitting on the bench. But Scott Shaw is content to wait for his chance to be an everyday player. He's only 25, not too old to be in Double-A, and he enjoys playing for Buck Showalter, A-C manager, and Monk Meyer, the pitching coach, both of whom were with him in the lower



Bill Fulton

minors. "They're good to play for, they know what you can do, and anyway, this is a fun team to be on."

Jason Maas, an outfielder drafted the same year as Shaw (1985), has the same positive attitude and optimistic outlook. Maas is 26, in his second full season at Heritage Park. He has put up attractive numbers despite being platooned in right field. He went into the weekend batting .292, third highest in the league, and bludgeoned his fourth homer during Saturday's rare doubleheader loss to the Harrisburg Senators.

"Sure, everyone thinks they should be at a higher level, but we all realize the front office must have pretty good reasons why we're here and others are in Triple-A. All we can do is keep giving it our best shot."

Like many other hopefuls, Maas knows what it's like to have a bad year in the middle of the climb to glory. After a good rookie season in Oneonta, he had a disappointing year at Fort Lauderdale in the Class A Florida State League in 1986. "I never got on track after spring training," he said. "It was the first time I really was struggling."



Jason Maas

But he bounced back for a good season at Lauderdale in '87, earned a promotion to Albany in '88 and hit .271 in a full season in Double-A. His younger brother, Kevin, made the jump with him.

Now Maas is with Triple-A Columbus at 24. "I'm happy for Kevin," Jason said this week. "He's having a good year."

Left unsaid is what would happen if Jason, a popular player here who is respected for his hard work, doesn't make the Columbus roster next spring. "Sure, there comes a point where you have to decide, what's my next step, where'll it take me, what should I do. Right now I'm happy here, and I've got another month and a half to improve my numbers."

And at the home games, the stands are full of people rooting for him to do just that.

The Bill Fulton story is a classic illustration of the ups-and-downs of a young ballplayer aspiring to reach the pinnacle of baseball — the major leagues.

Drafted out of junior college at 19, he pitched a no-hitter for Oneonta in a fine season as a rookie in



Scott Shaw

1983, sat out most of '84 with an arm injury, and was hit so hard in spring training in '85 the Yankees sent him to Sarasota for further

coaching. It looked like the end of the dream, but this 6-foot-2 righthander came back. He knows what it's like to be on the mound at Yankee Stadium, because he's been there.

Bill Fulton pitched in three big league games last September, and was the winning pitcher in one of them.

Now he's back in Double-A at Heritage, 25 years old in his sixth professional season, but fully confident he will win a regular job in the major leagues.

Being held back after spring training in '85 was a low point, but he rebounded to have an exceptionally good year pitching for Class A Fort Lauderdale, 11-2 with an ERA of 1.61 and another no-

hitter. The following year he was named to New York's 40-man spring roster, was assigned to

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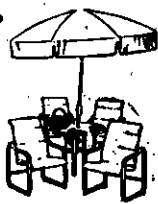
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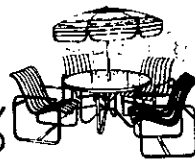
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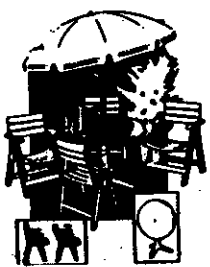
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This week in the minors

Here is this week's minor league baseball schedule for ball-parks within easy driving distance, plus a few notes.

Albany-Colonie Yankees, Eastern League (Class AA), Heritage Park — July 31, Aug 1, 2, Yankees vs. Williamsport Bills (Mariners); Aug. 3, 4, 5, vs. Hagerstown Suns (Orioles). Games at 7:05 p.m. Information 869-9236.

Oneonta Yankees, NY-Penn League (Class A), Neahwa Park (Damaschke Field) — July 30, 31, Yanks vs. St. Catherine's Blue Jays; Aug. 1, 2, vs. Hamilton Redbirds (Cardinals). Games at 7:15 p.m., Sunday 6 p.m. One hour 10 minutes via I-88, take Exit 15, right from ramp, two immediate lefts, bear right to park. Information 1-607-432-6326.

Pittsfield Mets, NY-Penn League (Class A), Waconah Park — July 30, 31 vs. Niagara Falls Tigers; Aug. 1, 2 vs. Jamestown Expos. Games at 7 p.m., Sunday game at 3 p.m. One hour via I-90 East and US 20. Information 1-413-499-6387.

The Albany-Colonie Yanks, making a runaway of the Eastern League race, are a shoo-in for the four-team post-season playoffs. In the Class A New York-Penn League, on each side of us at Pittsfield and Oneonta, the coming week offers an opportunity for fans to get a preview of that league's possibly playoff pairing.

The NY-P, which has 14 teams in two divisions, determines its champion by matching the winners of each 7-team division in a best-of-3 series starting Sept. 3. The current leaders are Pittsfield Mets in the east and Niagara Falls Tigers in the west. These two teams meet head-on Friday and Saturday in Niagara Falls, and Sunday and Monday in Pittsfield. The Jamestown Expos, in second place pressing the Tigers, make their only Pittsfield appearance Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Albany, and in mid-season was promoted to Columbus as a starter.

That was a good season, 4-6 in Triple-A with a respectable 3.5 ERA.

Back in Columbus in '87 he won his first two starts, but to his surprise and dismay, he was sent to the bullpen. For the rest of the season he was moved in and out of the starting rotation, winding up with 12 starts and 19 relief appearances.

But the fortunes of being a pitcher in the Yankee organization can take unexpected twists. In September, he was called up to New York, assigned to the bullpen, and subjected to a rough baptism, three straight home runs in Toronto.

"Back-to-back?" inquired his interviewer.

"Back-to-back-to-back," he said. His third appearance was at the

Stadium when Steve Trout was derricked in the eighth with the Red Sox leading by 7-3, two on, nobody out, and the count 2-0. A good safe place to insert a rookie reliever.

Fulton got out of the inning, went 1-2-3 in the ninth, and got a major league win when the Yankees rallied for six runs in the bottom of the inning.

A so-so year in Columbus in 1988, all in relief, was deflating enough, but '89 was another downer. He got off to a great start, 6-for-6 in save situations, and an ERA of 1.7. Let him tell what followed.

"I blew two saves in a row, and they used me only twice in the next 23 days. I really got hammered, and I was afraid of making a bad pitch. Down here I feel

Connie Mack champs going to Syracuse

Three victories in the final week of the season have made Bethlehem's Connie Mack team undisputed champions of the Eastern New York League.

The locals seek to duplicate the feat at the state tournament in Syracuse where they begin play with a 10 a.m. game at Van Dyne Field on Thursday against the Schenectady American team. Depending on their early play, Bethlehem will be in one of two games in Syracuse on Friday. The tournament continues through Sunday.

Bethlehem returned from Cohoes with a 5-2 victory last Tuesday in a game that was even as late as the sixth inning, when Kyle Snyder's single brought in two runs to give the visitors breathing space. Cohoes had tied the score with two in the fifth off starter Brian Bethel, who won his second game with relief help from Jamie Mizener. Chris Pratt and Chris Aloisi each doubled and singled for Bethlehem.

The following night at home, Bethlehem romped to a 13-1 win over Twin Town. Leading 2-0 since

the first, the locals broke the game open in the fourth, scoring five runs on four singles by Hackman,

Snyder, Aloisi and Hodge and a sacrifice fly by Bill McFerrin. While nearly everyone contributed to the Bethlehem hit parade, it was an especially big night for Alex Hackman, who pitched a four hitter to gain his fifth victory against one

loss. Hackman had three hits and five RBIs, including a grand slam homer over the fence in the sixth. Bethlehem's six runs in that inning completed the rout.

The third victory for the locals came on a forfeit when Cohoes failed to show on Friday evening. Bethlehem completed the season with a 12-2 record.

According to manager John Sodergren, Bethlehem's representatives will be highly competitive

at the state level, with pitching being of heightened importance in the short double elimination tournament. As Eastern New York champs, Bethlehem exercised its State Tourney draft privileges by adding three strong Saratoga players.

Funds are being sought to support the team's state tournament expenses. Contact John Sodergren (439-6878), Mary Snyder (439-7533) or Larry Hackman (439-0748.)

Bat program slated

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd. in Delmar, will hold a program on bats on Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m.

Alan Hicks, mammal specialist with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Endangered Species Unit, will present the evening field study of the bats of Five Rivers.

For more information, call 453-1806.

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Mantle team goes 2-2 in state tourney

John Bellizzi III

"As is often said in sports, 'it's hard to get on top, but it's even harder to stay on top,'" said Jesse Braverman, coach of the Bethlehem Mickey Mantle baseball team, who won the New York State Tournament in 1988 but were eliminated from this year's championship after four games last week.

Bethlehem finished third with a 14-4 record in the Eastern New York League, and went 2-2 in the state tourney, but the reputation as defending state champions may have proved to be quite a burden, especially since the Eagles had a completely new roster this summer with no returners from last year's championship team.

"Other teams are often more motivated to beat a championship team," said Braverman. "Almost every team would line up their number one pitcher against us."

Bethlehem dropped their opener in the double-elimination tournament to North Syracuse on Friday by a score of 8-5. The Eagles fell behind 4-0 in the first inning, but a three-run homer by Kevin Keparutis kept them in the game. After another run by North Syracuse, a two-run double by David Lorette tied the game at 5-5. North Syracuse then scored three more runs off of starter Keparutis, who went the distance. "It was a good game for us, because we had a good comeback and stayed in the game up until the end," said Braverman. "That first loss was a costly one, though, putting us under a lot of immediate pressure."

The Eagles rose to meet their next challenge that evening, though, defeating Guilderville 7-5 in eight innings. Guilderville had dropped their opener to Cohoes 10-5 that afternoon.

Bethlehem had a 5-0 lead going into the sixth inning, but some costly Bethlehem errors in that inning allowed Guilderville to score four runs. Starter Mark Houston was replaced in the sev-

enth by Scott Fish, who retired the side with bases loaded, only allowing one run.

In the eighth, a two-run double by Matt Quatraro gave Bethlehem the lead, and Keparutis shut down Guilderville's offense earning the save. Quatraro had a total of three hits and four RBI, and Rob Kells, Mike Banks and Chris Black batted in Bethlehem's other runs.

Kells went the distance on Saturday, picking up his third win over Schuylerville 5-4. Quatraro hit a home run for Bethlehem, and Banks, Keparutis and Scott Gilchrist all had RBIs. Kells allowed only four hits and two walks while striking out 10 batters.

Bethlehem faced Latham Saturday evening, with Keparutis starting. Bethlehem was down 2-0 early on, but a bases loaded walk drawn by Keparutis put them on the board, and RBIs from Kells and Banks put them ahead, 3-2.

Another Latham run tied it at 3-3 in the fifth inning. At this point, Keparutis had to be relieved, since tournament rules allow a pitcher to pitch a maximum of twelve innings in a two-day period. "Kevin pitched five strong innings, considering he had pitched seven innings the day before and was going on virtually no rest," said Braverman. "He did all he could to keep us in the game, and when he left, we were still in position to win it."

Fish relieved Keparutis, and was in turn relieved by Matt Shortell. Shortell came in with bases loaded, and struck out one batter, but gave up a walk and a single before being relieved by Halfmoon pitcher Bob Meager, who was drafted by Bethlehem for the tournament and who got the Eagles out of the inning.

Quatraro drove in a run with a triple in the sixth, making the score 7-4. Latham scored two more in the seventh, increasing their lead to 9-4, but Bethlehem came back with two in the bottom of the sev-



Kevin Keparutis sights in.

Bob Haggard

enth, and were retired with one runner left on base, for a final score of 9-6 in Latham's favor.

1989 was still a highly successful year for Bethlehem. Quatraro finished with a .473 batting average, with six home runs, 20 RBI, and 32 runs scored. Houston batted .359 with five home runs and 20 RBI, and was 5-0 on the mound with a 2.50 ERA. Keparutis was 4-2 with a 2.75 ERA, batting .357 with four home runs and 26 RBI.

Bethlehem had four other players batting over .300: Rob Newkirk (.348), Kells (.339), Cameron Smith (.314) and Banks (.310).

Kells was 3-1 on the mound with a 2.72 ERA.

The other members of Bethlehem's roster were Lorette, Matt Bechard, Mike Hallisey, Black, Jim O'Brien, Fish, Jeremy McInerney, Cory Treffletti, Gilchrist, Erik Seward and Shortell.

Church Softball

Scores
7-20-89

St. Andrews 11 Westerlo 3
Del. Presby. 20 New Scotland 1

Standings	W	L
St. Thomas I	11	0
Glenmont Comm.	10	1
Delmar Presby.	10	2
Wynmar Reformed	10	2
Delmar Reformed	8	4
St. Thomas II	8	5
Beth. Community	6	6
Clarksville	6	6
Methodist	5	6
Onesquethaw Valley	5	6
Boorhavesville	5	6
Bethany	5	8
St. Andrews	3	9
New Scotland	2	10
Westerlo	1	11
Beth. Lutheran	0	13

Student named to Who's Who

Lisen C. Roberts daughter of Lowell and Asta Roberts of Delmar is one of 10 members of the Keene State College class of 1989 named to this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She is a 1989 graduate of Keene State with a degree in secondary special education. Roberts served as a member of the president's council, orientation staff, and as a student adviser at the College's academic advising center. She was the founder the president of the special education council and a volunteer at a group home for the mentally retarded.

Doane Stuart honors

The following area Doane Stuart students received high honors for the 1988-89 school year:

Delmar: Andrew Cleary, Susan Cleary, Bart D'Alauro, Jessica Harper, David Hughes, Elizabeth Line and Melanie Veazey.

Selkirk: James Hogan.

Delmar: Eric Edlund and Alisha Taylor.

Slingerlands: Ryan Boyle.

A 3.5 average or higher is the required grade for a high honors recognition, and a 3.25 to a 3.49 is the requirement for honors recognition.

Joins fraternity

Kristin M. Burkhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter T. Burkhart of Delmar, has become a member of the Villanova University chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity at initiation ceremonies held this spring.

Burkhart, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is a sophomore majoring in pre-medical studies.

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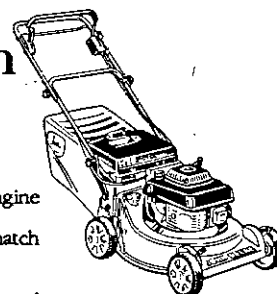
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Tri-Village all-stars pick up final win

By John Bellizzi III

After suffering a first-round loss to Whitehall, Tri-Village Little League's Major League All-Star team picked up a losers' bracket victory last Sunday over Hudson Valley Little League 9-1. Starter Mike Soronen went the distance, striking out six. Josh Willey and Eric Bartoletti were both 3 for 4 with two singles and a double apiece, and Nathan Kosoc was 2 for 4.

Last Monday, Tri-Village lost to American by a narrow 17-15 margin and was eliminated from the double-elimination tournament. American scored six runs in the first, but Tri-Village also had a big inning, scoring seven in the fifth. Kosoc had eight strikeouts in the losing cause.

In that game, two Tri-Village players ended their Little League careers on a high note. Neither Josh Willey nor Jeff Dievendorf had ever hit a home run prior to Monday's game. Monday, Dievendorf hit his first career home run, in a perfect day at the plate, in which he went 4 for 4 and had no less than six RBIs. Willey was 3 for 3, with not one, but two homeruns, his first ever.

The 11-year-old All-Star team from Tri-Village suffered an 18-4 loss in their tournament opener against Colonie at Tawasentha Park. Kevin Blanchard led the offense, with two singles and two runs scored. Josh Naylor had two RBIs on a double. Brian Fryer and

Nathaniel Sadjak both had a single and a run scored. Kevin Gilmore was the starting pitcher, relieved in the third by Sadjak.

Tri-Village's big inning was their two-run fourth in which they had four consecutive hits.

Tri-Village's 10-year-old All-Star team had the strongest showing of any of the local league's tournament teams, making it to the finals and nearly defeating Colonie in an exciting ballgame Friday night. Tri-Village dominated the beginning of the game, scoring three runs in the first and one in the second. Colonie was held scoreless in the first four innings thanks to the pitching by Mike DelGiacco and John McCormick and strong defensive play. However, Colonie came alive in the fifth, scoring four runs to tie the game. Tri-Village was unable to break the tie in the top of the sixth, and Colonie scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth to make the final score 5-4.

Tickets available for fair at discount

Advance sale tickets to the Almont Fair are now available at reduced rates.

Tickets are \$4 advance sale, or \$6 at the fair gates. Books of 20 ride tickets can also be purchased in advance for \$5, a savings of \$3.45.

The tickets can be purchased at Stewart's stores through 5 p.m. on Aug. 12.

Spotlight on the Services

Army Pvt. Jeffery J. Eggert, son of Diane L. Schnieder of Selkirk, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Eggert is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 9th Field Artillery. He is a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Pvt. Anthony M. Forster has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Forster is the son of Jim M. Forster, Bethlehem. He is a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Airman Terrence M. Griffin son of Martha A. Griffin of Brunswick, Ga., and Army Maj. Lee T. Griffin of Delmar has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Bruce P. Sturgeon, son of Edward A. and Mary J. LaFamme of Delmar recently returned to San Diego from deployment to the Arabian Gulf, Straits of Hormuz and the Gulf of Oman while serving aboard the destroyer USS John Young, homeported in San Diego.

During the six-month deployment, Sturgeon participated in over 25 "Ernest Will" missions, involved with the protection of U.S. flagged and reflagged merchant vessels. He also participated in the rescue of 46 Vietnamese refugees found adrift in an unseaworthy vessel in the South China Sea.

Eric J. Maercklein, son of Leslie A. and Mary J. Maercklein of Delmar, has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course at Surface Warfare Officers Command in Newport, R.I.

Maercklein, a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, joined the Navy in May of 1985.

Army Spec. Luther F. Legg III, son of Luther F. and Denise C. Legg of South Bethlehem has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Legg is a communications system maintenance specialist with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Tech. Sgt. Edward C. Zabel, son of William G. and Mary E. Zabel of Feura Bush, has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy.

Zabel is an aircraft electrical systems technician at Dover Air Force Base, Del., with the 436th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

Army Pvt. James R. Kristensen, son of Cindy Strohmer and stepson of Douglas Strohmer of Voorheesville, has completed the flight operations coordinator course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Kristensen is a 1988 graduate of Voorheesville High School.

Airman Richard F. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison of Delmar, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Lt. Mark A. Barnao, son of Anthony F. and Dorothy E. Barnao of Delmar has been designated a surface warfare officer.

He was presented with the Gold SWO Insignia aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

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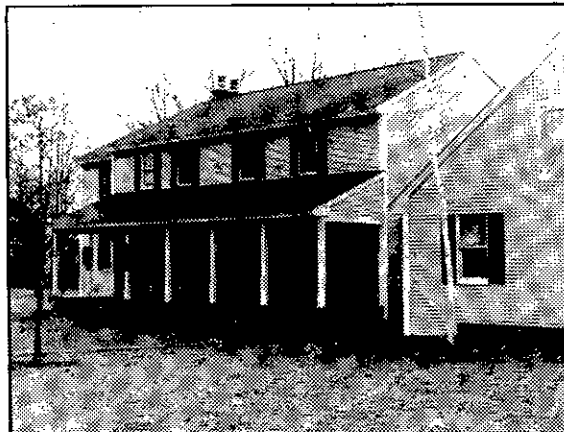
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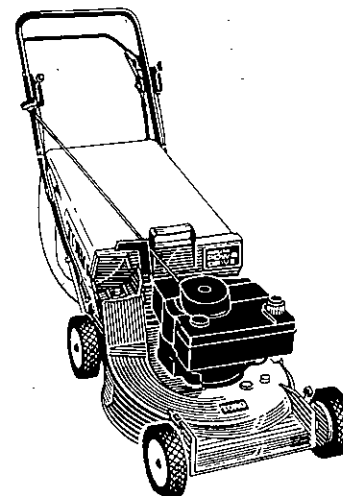


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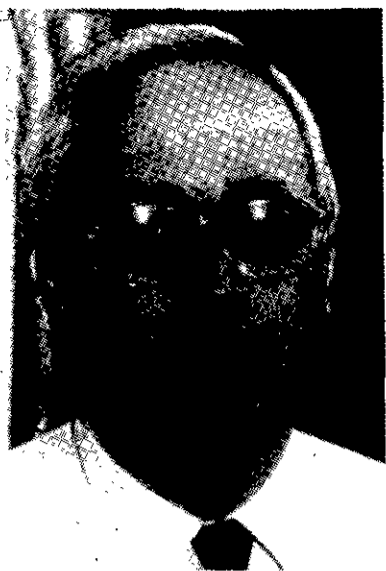
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Alfred Olsen

Named Newsgraphics printing manager

Newsgraphics Printing in Delmar has appointed Alfred Olsen printing manager.

Newsgraphics Printing is a division of Spotlight Newspapers Inc., publishers of *The Spotlight* and the *Colonie Spotlight*. Newsgraphics Printing does commercial composition and printing.

Olsen is responsible for printing sales and production. Olsen was formerly manager of operations for Infopress an Albany printing and mailing company. He is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology School of Printing. He is a member of Albany Rotary, the Printing Industry Association, the Capital District Club of Printing House Craftsmen and the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Professor wins alumni award

Timothy Martin of Delmar, associate professor of fine arts, at the Junior College of Albany has been selected as a 1989 recipient of the alumni achievement award from Frostburg State University. Martin was selected for his outstanding career accomplishments, valuable community services, support of his alma mater, personal development, and exemplification of the goals and ideals of the school.



Gregory H. Lurie

Delmar man elected president

Gregory H. Lurie of Delmar has been elected president of the Northeast Chapter of the New York State Society of CPAs. He is the founder of Lurie & Co., a local CPA firm with offices on Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

Lurie is the accounting chairman of the national Technical Issues Committee of the American Institute of CPAs and serves on several state-wide committees for the state society. He is a member of the Upstate Advisory Council for the U.S. Small Business Administration and a former chairman of the small business steering committee of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce.

Selkirk man earns sales honor

Raymond Acciardo Sr. of Selkirk was honored by Metropolitan Life at a four-day business conference in Puerto Rico, for outstanding sales achievement in 1988.

Acciardo is the director of training in the Albany Region in the Clifton Park office. He qualified to attend the conference by ranking among the top 18 percent of all Met Life sales producers in the northeast.



Dr. William A. Ritchie of Delmar, second from right, was honored as Albany County Audubon Society's 1989 conservationist of the year last week. at the Bethlehem Public Library. On hand were, from left,

Bob Budliger, first director of Five Rivers Environmental Center; Ward Stone, state wildlife pathologist; and, at right, Dave Gibson, Audubon Society president. Elaine McLain

College administrator honored for service

Elaine Dennin Hayden a 1965 Bethlehem Central graduate has been honored by the Nazareth College of Rochester for outstanding service as administrator.

Hayden, who has served as director of continuing education and summer session at Nazareth College since 1975, has been named recipient of the Student Affairs' Service to Nazareth College of Rochester Award.

Hayden's contributions to Nazareth College students include service as adviser to the class of 1992, chairperson of the adult learner advisory committee, and member of the student retention committee and athletic advisory committee.

Delmar man joins law firm

Patrick J. MacKrell of Delmar has joined the law firm of Chamberlain, D'Amanda, Oppenheimer & Greenfield. He had been practicing with another Albany firm in the litigation department.

MacKrell graduated from Albany Law School of Union University and York College of the City University of New York.

Public relations director to chair

Ken Donovan-Peters of Delmar has been elected chair of the Public Relations Council for the Hudson Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities. He will serve a two-year term for the Latham-based group.

Donovan-Peters is director of public relations at Hudson Valley Community College and a founding member of the Public Relations Council.

Herrmann named law firm associate

Richard J. Herrmann, Jr. of Delmar has been named as an associate at the Albany law firm of Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller. His area of concentration will be in real estate.

Herrmann is a graduate of The Albany Law School of Union University, is admitted to practice before all courts in New York and Florida, the United States District Court for the Northern District of New York and the United States Tax Court. He is a member of the State Bar Association, the Florida Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.



William H. Glisson

William H. Glisson named president of Lawrence Risk

William H. Glisson of Slingerlands was recently appointed president of Lawrence Risk Services Corporation in Schenectady.

In this position, Glisson will be responsible for the overall direction of Lawrence Risk Services Corporation which includes the Loss Control Department and the Appraisals and Inventories Divisions. The primary function of this subsidiary is to provide safety and loss control assistance to insured schools, and to provide loss control services to United Community Insurance Company, a Lawrence Group, Inc. division licensed to write property and casualty insurance.

RCS principal selected for program

Robert L. DeSarbo, principal of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School, is among 24 educators in the Capital District selected for a program to assess the skills of people who wish to become school principals.

DeSarbo will attend a training program at the Rensselaerville Institute from Aug. 13 to 17 where he will be trained as an assessor for the new Capital Region Principal's Assessment Center.

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Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
July 13	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 13	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
July 13	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
July 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
July 14	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
July 14	Elsmere Fire	Mutual Aid
July 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
July 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 15	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
July 15	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
July 15	Voorheesville Ambulance	Standby
July 15	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
July 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
July 16	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 16	Voorheesville Ambulance	Standby
July 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
July 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 17	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 17	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown illness
July 17	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
July 17	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
July 18	Voorheesville Ambulance	Medical Emergency
July 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
July 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
July 18	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
July 18	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
July 19	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
July 19	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
July 19	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
July 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury

Bethlehem Ambulance will have their monthly meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be a training session at 7 p.m. prior to the meeting. The events will take place at Selkirk No. 1 firehouse.

The Punkin Town Fair will be held on July 28 and 29 on Rt. 85A in New Salem. All are welcome.

The Selkirk Fire Co. will host their Annual Flea Market on July 29 at 8 a.m. at the Glenmont Firehouse next to K-Mart.

The annual Glenmont Fireman's Fair is July 28 and 29 and August 4 and 5.

In the courts



John M. Hoffman, a/k/a Carl Kaufman, 34, of 210 Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, arrested Jan. 28 for attacking a police officer at the Auberge Suisse restaurant, Slingerlands, with intent of preventing his own arrest on another charge, pleaded guilty in Albany County Court Friday to attempted second-degree assault, a felony, under a plea-bargain arrangement. He was sentenced to an indeterminate one to three years in state prison by County Judge John G. Turner Jr.

Gerald E. Lasher Jr. of R.D. 1, Coxsackie, arrested July 8 for driving while intoxicated (misdemeanor), speeding and failure to keep right while driving on Route 85, Slingerlands, pleaded guilty to driving while ability impaired July 18 in Bethlehem Town Court; other charges were dismissed. Lasher was fined \$250 plus \$17 state surcharge.

Honor students named

Albany Academy has announced the honor roll for its cumulative end of the year grades.

Highest honors: Michael Cohn, and John Sprague of Glenmont.

High honors: Peter Blackman, Slingerlands; Kenneth Hawkins, Delmar, Quimby McCaskill, Jr., Delmar. Jeremy Barlow, Marc Einhorn, Laurence Rosenberg, Heath Rosenblat all of Delmar; Michael Endres, Feura Bush. Kevin Curran, Seth Guterman both of Glenmont; Frederick Luck, Duncan McCaskill, Jonathan Scholes all of Delmar.

Honors: Luke McKneally, Delmar; Jason White, Slingerlands. Robert Griffin, Joseph Grogan, both of Slingerlands; and Keith Tobin, Delmar. Chad Sprinkle, David Stasiuk both of Delmar. James Kelly, Delmar; Jonathan Peacock, Glenmont.

Naturefest set at park

Naturefest, a family event involving birds, animals and reptiles, will be held on Saturday, July 29, at the John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland.

The event, sponsored by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, will also feature nature workshops, nature walks, and music.

Admission is free and open to the public from noon to 6 p.m., with a \$3 vehicle entrance fee. For more information, call 872-1237.

JCA applications still being accepted

The Junior College of Albany will accept applications for fall semester through Tuesday, Aug. 1. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 11.

For information, call 445-1730.

Golda Quenneville

Golda Quenneville, 78, of Coeymans, died July 16 at the Albany Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Celina, Ind., she was a homemaker.

She is widow of Homer J. Quenneville. Survivors include a son, Homer E. Quenneville; a sister, Ruby Guillaume; two brothers, Homer Rickenbaugh and Edison Rickenbaugh; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Chrisney, Ind. Arrangements were by Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Carmen I. Net

Carmen I. Net, 41, of Delmar, died on Tuesday at her home after a long illness.

Born in Manhattan, she was a graduate of Mount Saint Mary College in Newburgh and a resident of the Capital District for most of her life. She was an administrator-director of affirmative action for the Office of Mental Health, where she worked until the time of her death.

She is survived by her parents, Jose and Elena Velasquez-Net Sr. of Albany; a daughter, Christina Stewart of Albany; a son, R. Joseph Lowery of Albany; four sisters, Maria Rivera, Elizabeth Roland, Priscilla Net and Diane White; and five brothers, Jose Net Jr., Edward Net, Richard Net, Daniel Net, and Robert Net.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home.

Contributions can be made to Mount Saint Mary College, office of development.

Funds to be raised for McDonald House

Several thousand dollars will be raised for the Albany Ronald McDonald House on Saturday, July 29 when 120 customers of Teddies Plus attend a fund-raising event at DiBella's Restaurant in Rotterdam.

Starting at 6 p.m. there will be ticket sales for raffles, cocktails and dinner. Talks about teddy bears will follow, and a video documenting what the Ronald McDonald House does will be shown. An auction of teddy bears, teddy coins, and teddy quilts will be held as the main money maker.

The Ronald McDonald House at 139 South Lake St. in Albany provides a home-like atmosphere for out of town families whose children are patients at local hospitals. The house is in need of donations since it is expanding its overnight accommodations from seven to 12 rooms.

For information, call 452-1599.

Tour scheduled

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway will sponsor a tour of Albany's cast iron stove industry, on Saturday, July 29.

Participants will be transported by bus to several stovemaking locations and will then return for a special exhibit on cast iron stoves at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Those interested should meet in the parking lot of the Institute at 11 a.m.

For more information, call 274-5267.

Obituaries

H. Eliot Rowley

H. Eliot Rowley, 86, of Delmar, died Thursday in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a short illness.

Born in East Orange, N.J., he lived in Delmar for the past 20 years and previously lived in Verona, N.J. He attended New York University and taught business courses there in the evening division.

Mr. Rowley was employed as chief statistician for the Public Service Electric and Gas in Newark, N.J. for 42 years, retiring in 1969.

He organized the first YMCA in Bridgeboro, N.J., was an officer of the Technical Valuation Society of Greater New York, and a former president of the American Society of Appraisers.

Mr. Rowley was a trustee and Sunday School teacher at the Verona Congregational Church and was active with the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts, both in Verona, and was on the board of the West Essex American Red Cross in New Jersey.

He was a member of the Delmar Second Milers Group and the Albany Mens Garden Club. He was active with the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, since moving to Bethlehem.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Sutliff Rowley; a daughter, Katherine R. Jones of Surf City, N.J.; four sons, John V. Rowley of Livingston, N.J.; Ralph Calvin Sutliff of Brooklyn, Roger L. Sutliff of Delmar, and Larrie G. Sutliff of Bri-

arcliff, Westchester County; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Restland Memorial Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church in Delmar or to the Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. for the purchase of a second handicapped van.

Leonard K. Pulver Jr.

Leonard Pulver Jr. of New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, died Saturday after a long illness at the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was 74.

Born in Schenectady, he was a lifelong area resident. He was a large-crane operator for the General Electric Co., Schenectady, retiring in 1978 after 35 years with the company.

A communicant of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Schenectady, he was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the GE Quarter Century Club, Sheehy-Palmer Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Voorheesville American Legion Post and the Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club.

Survivors include a sister, Dorothy Pierce of Schenectady.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Griswold Funeral Home, Schenectady. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Berne.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Perrone

Kristina Hoffman weds

Kristina Elizabeth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Voorheesville, married David Paul Perrone, son of Mrs. Francis Perrone and the late Edward Perrone of Albany, on June 24.

The ceremony was performed by Father Frederick C. McQuade in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The maid of honor was Melinda Hoffman. Bridesmaids were Kyle Hickey, Mary Thorneley and Deanne Slater.

The best man was John Pagan. Ushers were Geoff Hoffman, David Lawlor, and Dan Moran.

The bride is a graduate of Keuka College and the College of Saint Rose with a degree in learning disabilities.

The groom graduated from LaSalle School and is employed by the state Office of General Services.

After a honeymoon on the Island of Oahu the couple will reside in Albany.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pekins

Rutnik-Pekins

Mary Kathleen Rutnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rutnik of Clarksville married Richard F. Pekins, son of Mrs. Ella Pekins of Albany on May 20.

The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Albany, with the Rev. James Lefebvre officiating.

The maid of honor was Margaret M. Rutnik, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Pekins and Amanda Rutnik.

Best man was John Hanley. Ushers were Daniel J. Rutnik and

Delmar student earns law degree

Laurie Ann Tangora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tangora of Delmar, graduated from the Albany Law School on June 3.

She is a graduate of Trinity College and the Albany Academy for Girls.

Joseph G. Rutnik, brothers of the bride. Matthew Rutnik was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central and Russell Sage College. She is a physical therapist at the Albany County Health Department.

The groom is employed by Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Services in Albany.

After a wedding cruise on the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Albany.

Board officers

Living Resources Corporation of Albany has announced Thomas Luzzi of Elsmere, vice president of the board of directors and Marc Lustick of Delmar, treasurer.

Living Resources is an Albany-based, not-for-profit agency providing residential and employment services for persons with developmental disabilities.

Camp Bible conference

Camp Pinnacle's summer Bible Conference will feature the music of vocalist David Koblisch on Saturday, July 29, and the teachings of former pastor, Dave McDowell on Sunday, July 31 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and every day from Monday, July 30 through Friday, Aug. 4 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The camp is located in Voorheesville. For more information, call 872-0036.



Valerie Ann Clark and Christopher Stanton
Clark-Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Clark of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter Valerie Ann, to Christopher Scott Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stanton of Standish, Maine.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington, with a degree in home economics. She is employed by Filene's of South Portland, Maine.

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington, with a degree in business. He is employed by the Yankee Shopper of South Portland, Maine.

A July 1990 wedding is planned.

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Hilary Jane, to Lynn and Geoffrey Edmunds, Voorheesville, July 3.

Girl, Meghan Kinns, to Cynthia and Frank Tracey, Clarksville, July 3.

Girl, Monica Lynn, to Victoria and William Karl, Delmar, July 5.

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Jennifer Anna, to Deborah and Michael Mine, Glenmont, June 14.

Girl, Megan Emily, to Michael and Martha Domermuth, Delmar, June 15.

Boy, Dylan James, to Martha and James Drummer, Feura Bush, June 22.

Boy, George Thomas, to Susan and George Carvin Blassman, Slingerlands, June 30.

Boy, Kevin James, to Susan and Shawn McCormick, N. Greenbush, April 23. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of Delmar.



Community Corner

Come to the fair!

Two area fire departments are holding their summer fairs this weekend. The New Salem Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring the Punkintown Fair this Friday and Saturday with food, fun and free admittance for the whole family. The fair begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday and picks up again at 2 p.m. Saturday. The fair will be on the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department grounds on Route 85A.

And the Glenmont Volunteer Firemen are holding their fair Friday and Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m. both days. On Saturday, the Glenmont firemen will hold their annual flea market beginning at 8:15 a.m. All are welcome. Both the fair and the flea market will be at the firehouse near K-Mart's.



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Honeymoon

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. Sun 'n Sail Cruises. See before you sail! Our videos show you the ships and the ports. Experience our personalized service and attention to detail. Call 439-8689.

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Receptions

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

Workshop lures kids to learn

Heldeberg activities grow more and more popular each year

By Lyn Stapf

For most students summer is a time for leaving learning behind to pursue more leisurely pastimes. But this year some youngsters have opted to go against the trend toward idleness to participate in a unique learning experience at Heldeberg Workshop. At the workshop, the youngsters actually have the best of both worlds in that they have fun and learn at the same time.

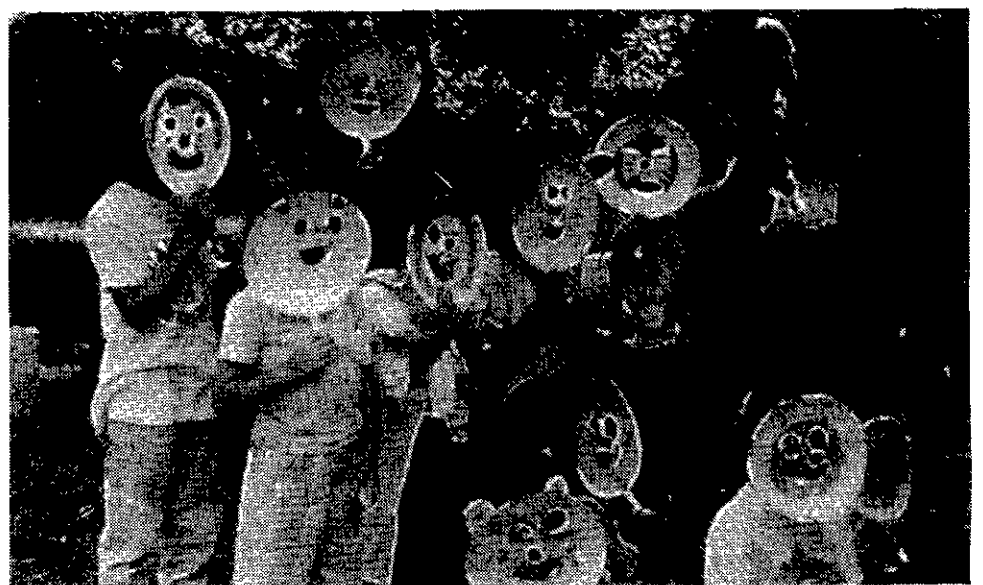
Nestled at the foot of the Helderberg escarpment, the innovative program has provided youngsters with fun-filled educational experiences for more than a quarter of a century.

Started in the kitchen of Jean Pauley one the "founding mothers", Heldeberg Workshop was established to provide youngsters with a supplemental summer program of courses not offered in school.

Originally held in Pauley's home, classes were soon moved to nearby Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville. Acquiring the 250 plus acre farm of Aaron Crouse near the Voorheesville-Altamont border in 1967, nature safaris and a few other courses were soon held on the property with the program moving entirely to "the Land", as it is affectionately called.

To shelter the participants from the forces of nature a pole building was erected. Tents were soon added with other permanent structures when time, money and workers were available. Board president Bill Morrison said this year alone, four more structures were built with three more planned to house the ever growing numbers.

As its reputation grew so did enrollment. Started as a three session program in the 1960's, the workshop soon grew into two two-week sessions run from 9 a.m. until noon in July and August. Several years ago when they had to turn away hundreds of students, it was decided to expand the program to accommodate the overflow by adding a third session as well as several more courses. Morrison feels an additional half session may even be added next year to accommodate the more



An instructor at the Heldeberg Workshop, above, paints faces during a clown session. Below, students in a drama class display their paper plate masks. Lyn Stapf photos

than 1000 students who travel from all points in the area to participate in programs such as gone fishing, water ecology, woodcarving, storytelling magic and games of yesterday and today. The workshop offers more than 40 courses in the fields of folk arts, high adventure, art,

science, and performing arts Heldeberg Workshop's brochure lists such alluring courses as un-Bearable Fun (where students make a teddy bear,) basic canoeing, archery, kaleidoscope of art, dulcimer on my knee and warm fuzzies, creepy

(Turn to Page 34)

Cherry Hill boosters toot horns

By Ann Treadway

Cherry Hill officials aren't one bit ashamed of tooting their own horn — and rightly so.

"One of the nicest historical tours anywhere," said Pamela Bolton-Engelhardt.

"The best volunteer program in the area," said Sandi Hackman.

They laughingly concede some bias because of their own involvement in Historic Cherry Hill, but both women are unabashed boosters of the South Pearl Street house museum.

This year, Historic Cherry Hill is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a museum open to the public. Guided tours are available on an hourly basis every day except Monday.

The Georgian-style house was built in 1787 for Philip VanRensselaer and his wife, Maria, and stayed in the family for five generations. It became a museum in 1963 after the death of Emily W. Rankin, the VanRensselaers' great-great-granddaughter, who provided in her will that the family property and belongings be preserved as a public museum.

The Cherry Hill tours show visitors "the change and continuity of 176 years of continuous family living," according to a 25th anniversary publication. This is what particularly appeals to Bolton-Engelhardt, who lives in Delmar.

"You'll feel like you're in your grandmother's home," she said. "What you see is five generations worth of real things — not just representative items which is the case with some museums."

Bolton-Engelhardt took a tour of Cherry Hill about five years ago and "loved it." Soon after that, she saw an ad in *The Spotlight* for tour guides, so she quickly signed up for a class.

Besides being a volunteer tour guide after she finished the training, she spent a day a week cleaning rooms in the house for almost two years. Since last month, she's been working on the museum's staff as business manager.

She's also decided to continue her education in the field of historical studies with Empire State College. And she's convinced her husband, Wayne, a Niagara-Mohawk shift supervisor at the

(Turn to Page 33)



Volunteer Pamela Bolton-Engelhardt shows guests through historic Cherry Hill.



Marie Hillicoss holds her daughter, Sarah.

Nurturing is full-time family job

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Having a child who suffers from cerebral palsy affects the life of the entire family, as Fred and Marie Hillicoss are learning first hand.

Entering their home on Meadowbrook Road in Colonie, it is obvious to see that they are a close family and love both their adopted children greatly — Kevin, a healthy six-year-old and Sarah who suffers from cerebral palsy and epilepsy — even though their lives have changed radically over the past two years.

Sarah is two-and-a-half years old and was adopted by the Hillicoss family when she was three-months old.

They became "aware she had problems as she came off the plane," Fred Hillicoss said. Young Sarah had a myoclonic jerk or sudden contraction of her muscles in her right arm, which became worse as she got older. At first the couple thought the jerking in her arm was a "startle reaction" due to the unfamiliar environment, he said. Marie Hillicoss said she began to realize there was a problem because Sarah was not able to do what other children of her age did. The Hillicosses then sought medical help.

At five months, Sarah had her first seizure. It happened before those doctors had a chance to see her.

"I was on my way home, when the babysitter came running down the road with the baby in her arms saying 'I don't think she's breathing right,'" Sarah's father said. Fred, who is a member of the Latham Fire Department, said he realized it was a seizure immediately.

Sarah spent the week in St. Peter's Hospital including two days in intensive care. Since that seizure on July 28, 1987, Sarah has had more than 100 seizures and been in the emergency room nearly 50 times, Marie Hillicoss said.

Shortly after the first episode, Sarah was diagnosed as having mixed spastic quadriplegic hemiparesis type of cerebral palsy and epilepsy.

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
July 26

ALBANY COUNTY

"PERSON-TO-PERSON"
free Capital District Renal Support Group for kidney patients and their families, National Kidney Foundation office, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, 6:30 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

SARATOGA COUNTY

JOINT CHAMBER NIGHT AT THE RACES
with Guilderland, Bethlehem, Latham Area and Southern Saratoga County Chamber of Commerce, Saratoga Raceway, 6 p.m. Information, 456-6611.

WARREN COUNTY

ANTIQUA CAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET
Warren County Fairgrounds, exit 23 off I-87 north on Rt. 9. Information, 623-2161.

Thursday
July 27

ALBANY COUNTY

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

NEWS CONFERENCE
to announce major festival, "Come Sunday: A Celebration of Black Music and Dance," Parade Grounds, Washington Park, 10:30 a.m. Information, 449-5380.

DOWNTOWN AFTER DARK
tour of Albany's art centers, sponsored by Albany City Trolley Co., trolley leaves Visitors Center, Albany, at 6, 6:15 and 6:35 p.m. Information, 465-3632.

FARM BUREAU CONFERENCE
to discuss animal rights issue, Hearing Rm. A, Legislative Office Bldg., Albany, \$13. Information, 436-8495.

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

4-H SUMMER NUTRITION PROGRAM
sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., Guilderland Free Library, 2-3 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

BLOODMOBILE
American Red Cross, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

SCHENECTADY

"CONTROLLING THE TECHNOLOGY OF MEDICINE"
"A Dilemma for Patients and Health Care Providers," Union College, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

Friday
July 28

ALBANY

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SNAKES ALIVE!
presentation by Dean Davis, State Museum Albany, 1,2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-1201.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday
July 29

ALBANY COUNTY

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SLIDE LECTURE
"Seasons in the City: Birds in Your Own Backyard," presented by Mary Ellen Grimaldi, Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 32 Catherine St., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 434-0834.

SNAKES ALIVE!
presentation by Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany, 1,2, and 3 p.m. Information, 474-1201.

NATUREFEST
John Boyd Thacher State Park, New Scotland, noon-6 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

TOUR OF CAST IRON STOVE INDUSTRY
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, meet at parking lot of Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

CHERRY HILL GARDEN STROLL
Each Saturday through Sept. 9, stroll the grounds and gardens of Historic Cherry Hill house museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours in the mansion, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

ROTTERDAM

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE FUND-RAISER
sponsored by Teddies Plus, Di Bella's Restaurant, Rotterdam, 6 p.m. Information, 452-1599.

ESPERANCE

BEEKEEPING
event at 2 p.m. at the George Landis Arboretum. Chuck Weed will explain fundamentals from setting up to extraction. \$2 donation requested. Information, 875-6935.

NASSAU COUNTY

STREET FAIR
sponsored by St. Mary's Church, Grace United Methodist Church, and Nassau Reformed Church, Nassau, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 766-2398.

Sunday
July 30

ALBANY COUNTY

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SNAKES ALIVE!
presentation by Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany, 1,2, and 3 p.m. Information, 474-1201.

RENSELAERVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

"Teach us to Pray," presented by Rev. Dr. Charles Rice, Rt. 351, Main St., Rensselaerville, 11 a.m. Information, 872-2492.

SARATOGA COUNTY

OPEN HOUSE
ninth annual, sponsored by New York Racing Association, Saratoga Race Track, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 584-6200.

Monday
July 31

ALBANY COUNTY

INTRODUCTORY AEROBICS
meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. Young Womens Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TAX PREPARER'S EXAM DEADLINE
deadline for applications for the 1989 Special Enrollment Exam, must be mailed to Clinton Ave. and North Pearl St., Albany, NY, 12207, Information, 472-2425.

MODERN MOTION AEROBIC WORKOUT
total body workout with emphasis on improving cardiovascular fitness and burning calories, meets Mondays, 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m., and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. Young Womens Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

SCHENECTADY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tuesday
August 1

ALBANY COUNTY

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

"SANITIZING SOCIAL SPACES"
"Public Health and Private Bodies," presented by Eugene Schneller, Union College, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

SARATOGA COUNTY

MORNING BIRDWALK
Park Visitors' Center, Saratoga Springs, 7:30 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

Wednesday
August 2

ALBANY

"DINOSAURS ALIVE!"
dinosaur exhibit through Oct. 1, State Museum, Cultural Education Center of Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by Program for Driver Improvement, State University at Albany site, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:15-9:30 p.m. Information, 765-4011.

SARATOGA COUNTY

THINGS THAT CREEP AND CRAWL
Warming Hut Area, Saratoga Springs, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

EVENING BIRDWALK
Park Visitors' Center, Saratoga Springs, 6:30 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

WANTED

News of your club or organization's activities to share with your neighbors. Send announcements to:

The Spotlight
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054

Deadline for next week's newspaper is 5 PM Friday.

"Please...DON'T DRIVE DRUNK"



WORDS TO LIVE BY

The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wednesday
July 26

BETHLEHEM

RUTH PELHAM AND THE MUSIC MOBILE
Evening on the Green series, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

JOINT CHAMBERS NIGHT AT THE RACES
for Bethlehem, Latham, Guilderland and Southern Saratoga Chambers, includes dinner, Saratoga Raceway, 6 p.m. Information and reservation, 439-0512.

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting; 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

MOVIE
"Back to the Future," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday
July 27

BETHLEHEM

FERN WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING
sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for youth between eight and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

ALBANY COUNTY

DOWNTOWN AFTER DARK
"Evening of the Arts of Albany," features visits to Albany Center Galleries, Albany Arts Studios, and Albany Institute of History and Art, board trolleys at 6, 6:15 and 6:35 p.m., Visitors Center, Albany, \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children. Information, 465-3632.

Friday
July 28

GLENMONT

GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR
at the Glenmont Firehouse near K-Mart's. Starting at 6 p.m.

BETHLEHEM

FARMERS MARKET
St. Thomas Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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

CHABAD CENTER
Services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

PUNKINTOWN FAIR
free admittance and supervised parking, New Salem Fire Dept. grounds, Rt. 85A, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2252.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem; 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Saturday
July 29

GLENMONT

GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR AND FLEA MARKET
Flea market begins at 8:15 a.m. and runs to 5 p.m. Fair starts at 6 p.m. Both events at firehouse near K-Mart's.

BETHLEHEM

CHABAD CENTER
Services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

PUNKINTOWN FAIR
free admittance and supervised parking, New Salem Fire Dept. grounds, Rt. 85A, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2252.

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE
with David Koblish, Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 872-0036.

Sunday
July 30

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
breakfast, 8:30 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., lemonade on the lawn, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service, first Sundays, Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scientist, service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3406.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Delmar, worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND

CAMP PINNACLE
featuring guest speaker Dave McDowell, through Aug. 4, Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Information, 872-0036.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
service at 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Self-Esteem

This column was taken from a pamphlet written by Mary Nelson and printed by Network Publications.

How are feelings of self-esteem formed? And once we have high self-esteem, how is it maintained? Summarizing years of research, there are four basic conditions for high self-esteem. They are:

Connectiveness: This means that a person gains satisfaction from associations that are significant to him/her, and these associations are affirmed by others. Having a sense of connectiveness is all about: identifying with a group of people; feeling part of a past or heritage; feeling that we belong to someone or something in a positive way; feeling that we're important to others; feeling connected to our own bodies.

Uniqueness: This is a special sense of self. People who have it acknowledge and respect qualities that make them different, and in turn are respected and admired by others for possessing those qualities. Having a sense of uniqueness is all about: respecting one's own individuality; feeling that there is something special about us and knowing that others think so to; being able to express ourselves in our own way; feeling we can do something that no one can do.

Powerfulness: This comes from knowing that one has the capability and opportunity to influence the circumstances of his or her own life. Having a sense of power is all about: feeling that we are in charge of our own lives; being able to use our special skills in situations that require those skills; feeling that we can make decisions.

Models: These are reference points that provide us with human philosophical and operational examples for our lives. Such models help us establish meaningful goals, ideals and standards. Having a sense of models is all about: knowing people whom we feel are worth emulating; feeling confident that we can distinguish right from wrong, good from bad; having values and beliefs that consistently give us direction; having goals and working toward them; knowing the standards by which our performance will be judged; feeling a sense of order in our lives.



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Delmar, New York 12054

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- Friday, 10 p.m. Yes Minister
- Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Upstairs, Downstairs
- Sunday, 10 p.m. The Flapper Story
- Monday, 10:30 p.m. Nova
- Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Look in the Business Directory

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
adult class, 9:30 a.m., worship and church school, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, Christian education for age three through adult, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

Wednesday August 2

BETHLEHEM

DENNIS KOBRAJ
pianist, portrays "A Friend of Scott Joplin," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.



Singer Steve Bart will headline Voorheesville's upcoming Concert in the Park Sunday.

PUBLIC HEARING
Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of: Sue Ann Ritchko, Delmar; Julius S. Zimnicki, Delmar; Reid E. Simonds, Selkirk; Vincent E. O'Brien, Rexford; Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Slingerlands; Ann Treadway, Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

VOORHEESVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
clean-out-the-barn meeting for bazaar, Voorheesville, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

FARMERS MARKET
Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 3-6 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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.

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., Eismere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, information, 765-2109.

Thursday August 3

BETHLEHEM

V.F.W. PICNIC FOR SENIORS
features chicken barbecue, Slingerlands Fire Pavilion, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

Monday July 31

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 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.

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.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT
Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Tuesday August 1

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7:30 a.m. 6:15 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID
sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests Welcome.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. **ELM AVE. PARK TRANSPORTATION**, Summer Playground at Becker School Bus Rt., runs June 27 to Aug. 12. Information, 439-4131.

BUS ROUTE TO ELM AVE. PARK for North Bethlehem, Selkirk and South Bethlehem, runs July 3 through Sept. 1. Information, 439-4131.

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 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays 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 TRANSFER STATION 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 TRANSFER STATION, 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.

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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

For Home Services Check The Business Directory

NEW SALEM VOL.F.D. INVITES PUBLIC TO ITS 47TH PUNKINTOWN FAIR
Routes 85A & 85 - New Salem, NY
Friday - July 28 Family Fun Starts 6:30 pm.
Saturday Afternoon - July 29th
Free Admittance & Supervised Parking
Special on Saturday - 4 to 8 pm.
Barbecue Chicken Dinners by Brooks of Oneonta
Adults \$6.00 - Kids 12 & Under \$4.50
RIDES - GAMES - SPECIALS - EATS & TREATS



"Sentimental Journey" WITH THE Tommy Dorsey Orchestra CONDUCTED BY Buddy Morrow LIVE AT THE THRUWAY HOUSE

(Washington Avenue across from SUNY)
SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1989

Deluxe Buffet Brunch \$25.95 per person (not including tax and gratuity)

- Menu:**
• Free Mimosas
• Combination of deluxe pastries (Neopolitans, eclairs, cream puffs)
• Assorted freshly baked breads, rolls, danish and turnovers
• Array of fresh fruit • Baked ham and roasted turkey
• Carved on line steamship round • Deluxe cheese display
• Vegetable of the day • Links of sausage • Waffles
• Quiche Lorraine • Potatoes au gratin • Seafood Newburg and rice

SHOW ONLY \$15 PER PERSON

Brunch and showtime Hours:
Brunch at 11:30 a.m., Showtime 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
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Expanded Before & After School Programs
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Busing available to and from all Bethlehem School and St. Thomas
Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Call Now for information and registration
475-1019
Located: 1 Bethlehem Ct., Delmar (near Delmar Car Wash)

New Kenwood unit to care for infants

The executive director of the Kenwood Child Development Center said a new satellite unit in Delmar scheduled to open Sept. 5 to care for infants from eight weeks to 18 months will fill a tremendous need.

The Kenwood Center, in its 21st year, operates on the campus of the Doane Stuart School in Albany.

The new center will cater to a very select group because of the cost, said Marvin LeRoy. He said tuition will be \$150 a week, which is slightly higher than the few other day care centers who take infants as young as eight weeks.

LeRoy said the cost is higher because there will be a lower child to adult ratio (3-1), which is lower than state regulations.

The new center, to be located at 333 Delaware Ave., is being renovated now to accommodate the children. "Basically it's an open, free-flowing concept," in terms of design LeRoy said. The center will occupy 2,000 square feet of space and there will be a play area behind the building.

"The unit will function as a part of the community," he said.

Eventually the center will be able to care for 24 children, but from 16 to 18 will



be housed when it opens. "We had a list of 60," on a waiting list, he said.

He said caring for children this young is "fascinating" and also a relatively uncharted field. "Very few are now running infant programs," he said.

The director of the center will be Phoebe Kerness of Delmar. "Phoebe will be a hands-on coordinator," LeRoy said.

Kerness has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Brooklyn College and more than 10 years experience in the family/day-care area.

For more information on the Kenwood programs, call 465-0404.



Musical artist Fred Gee will perform tonight at 7 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park in Bethlehem. Gee will offer an array of old and new folk songs in a sing-along performance. The free event will take place in the park's warming area. For details call the town parks and recreation department at 439-4131.

Chamber group goes Latin for concerts

Chamber music of Latin American composers will be featured at the L'Ensemble concerts on July 29 at 7:30 p.m. and July 30 at 1 p.m. at the Barn, L'Ensemble's music center, Route 22, two miles north of Cambridge.

Classical guitar duo Michael Newman and Laura Altman will join the chamber group in works by the Argentine tango master Astor Piazzolla and the contemporary Uruguayan composer Alfonso Broqua.

For information or reservations, call 677-5455 or 436-5321.

Reptile show planned

"Live Reptile Shows" will be offered at the State Museum in Albany July 28-30 and Aug. 4-6. Shows, which feature Dean Davis of the Living World Ecology Center and his snakes, lizards, turtles, and other crawling creatures, are at 1.2. and 3 p.m. The cost is \$1.

For information, call 474-5877.

Area institute needs volunteer guides

The Albany Institute of History and Art is recruiting volunteer school guides to work with the increasing number of school groups that visit the museum.

To become a school guide, an intensive 10-hour training program is required. After the four training sessions, which are in September and early October, the new guides will observe lessons and, with staff assistance, prepare their own lessons.

To qualify as a guide, enthusiasm about art and history is required; teaching experience or working with children is helpful but not necessary. Volunteer school guides must be willing to work with a diverse range of people and be able to commit themselves to eight hours of volunteer time per month for a year. Museum lessons are offered weekdays, Tuesdays through Fridays, and for occasional weekend programs.

To apply, call 463-4478 or pick up an application at the front desk of the main building at 125 Washington Ave. in Albany. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 1.

Trolley tour set

The Albany City Trolley Co. is offering an evening tour of the arts in Albany on Thursday, July 27, as the fourth event in its "Downtown After Dark" series.

The first stop on the tour is the Albany Center Galleries. Tour goers will also see the Albany Art Studios and the Albany Institute of History and Art.

The trolleys will leave from the Albany Visitors Center at 6, 6:15, 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. and will run a continuous loop between the sights and the Visitors Center until 8:15 p.m. Guests are welcome to step on and off the trolleys at their leisure.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. Parking is available at the Albany Parking Authority lot on Broadway and Orange Street.

Baby dinosaurs join Dinosaurs Alive!

A baby Apatosaurus and a baby Stegosaurus have joined the gigantic, moving, life-like prehistoric beasts on exhibit in Dinosaurs Alive! at the State Museum in Albany.

The creatures will be on exhibit through Oct. 1. For information, call 474-5877.

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

FRIDAY IS TEEN NIGHT

Video Games Just a place to hang out PIZZA

7:30 - 11:00 PM **Del Lanes** \$2.00 Admission
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GLENMONT ROAD, GLENMONT

July 28th & 29th
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LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
By the Grace of God Free and Independent

Joseph Houseweller, 18701 Paseo Cortez, Irvine, CA 92715.
John Doe and Mary Roe, said names being fictitious, and intended to represent distributees, if any there be, of Neilen Neat Lillie, whose names and places of residence are unknown to petitioner.

A petition having been duly filed by Catherine Kakely who is domiciled at R.D. 1, Box 53, Broadalbin, NY 12053.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on 15th August 1989, at 10 A.M., why a decree should not be made in the estate of **MINNIE A. DEMPWOLF** lately domiciled at 170 Old Niskayuna Road, Town of Colonie in the county of Albany, State of New York, admitting to probate a certain writing relating to real and personal property, and dated June 17, 1988, as the last Will and Testament of **MINNIE A. DEMPWOLF**, Deceased, and ordering that letters testamentary issue to **PATRICIA A. JACOBS**.

Dated, Attested and Sealed 28 June, 1989

HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI,
Surrogate
Cathryn M. Doyle,
Chief Clerk

Name of Attorneys: Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller
Address: 39 North Pearl Street,
Albany, NY 12207
Telephone No.: (518) 434-8131

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

Proof of service to be filed 72 hours in advance with the Chief Clerk (Rule 6).
(July 26, 1989)

CERTIFICATE OF CONTINUING BUSINESS UNDER PARTNERSHIP NAME AFTER WITHDRAWAL OF PARTNER

REX S. RUTHMAN, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerlands, New York and **EDWARD R. FEINBERG**, residing at 26 Oldox Road, Delmar, New York hereby certify that the will, from the date of this certificate continue the business of real property ownership and management heretofore carried on at 1707 Central Avenue, Albany, New York, by Rex S. Ruthman, Edward R. Feinberg and William D. Alexander under the name of **R.A.F. GENERAL PARTNERSHIP** and that such business will be continued at 1707 Central Avenue, Albany, New York, and we further certify that said business of **R.A.F. GENERAL PARTNERSHIP** has been conducted in the state for more than four (4) years and that William D. Alexander withdrew from said business on the eleventh day of January, 1989, and assigned his interest therein to the above named Rex S. Ruthman and Edward R. Feinberg, together with the right to continue such business in said name of **R.A.F. General Partnership**.

WITNESS our hands and seals this 29th day of June, 1989.

REX S. RUTHMAN
EDWARD R. FEINBERG
STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY OF ALBANY SS.:

On the 29th day of June, 1989, before me personally appeared Rex S. Ruthman and Edward R. Feinberg, to me known and known to me to be the individuals described in, and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they thereupon duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Sharon R. Dunlop
NOTARY PUBLIC
(July 26, 1989)

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO: The Attorney General of the State of New York, State Capital, Albany, New York, and John Doe and Mary Roe, being fictitious names intended to represent the unknown relatives, next of kin, heirs at law and distributees of said **MINNIE A. DEMPWOLF** including distributees of decedent's father August Dempwolf and including distributees of decedent's mother, Grace M. Lamb a/k/a Grace M. Lamb Dempwolf are persons in said petition named or described, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot, after a diligent inquiry be ascertained.

LEGAL NOTICE

A petition have been duly filed by **PATRICIA A. JACOBS** who is domiciled at RD#1, Box 26, Nassau, New York 12123

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on 15th August 1989, at 10 A.M., why a decree should not be made in the estate of **MINNIE A. DEMPWOLF** lately domiciled at 170 Old Niskayuna Road, Town of Colonie in the county of Albany, State of New York, admitting to probate a certain writing relating to real and personal property, and dated June 17, 1988, as the last Will and Testament of **MINNIE A. DEMPWOLF**, Deceased, and ordering that letters testamentary issue to **PATRICIA A. JACOBS**.

Dated, Attested and Sealed 28 June, 1989

HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI,
Surrogate
Cathryn M. Doyle,
Chief Clerk

Name of attorney: J. MICHAEL BETTER, ESQ. Address of attorney: 315A Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12206 Tel. No.: (518) 465-3351

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obligated to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be as-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 1989, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John and Joan Lawrence, 27 Daniel Street, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variances under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Chapter 128-50, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to install a screened in porch over an existing deck at premises 27 Daniel Street, Slingerlands, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 26, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 1989, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Vincent E. O'Brien, 27 Stoney Brook, Rexford, New York 12148 for Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Chapter 128-17 C (5), of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to operate a self-service laundry at premises Glenmont Centre Square, Store #12, Glenmont, New York 12077.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 26, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 1989, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Reid E. Simonds, 82 Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk, New York 12158 for Variances under Article XII, Chapter 128-50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an attached screened in porch to rear of residence at premises 82 Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 26, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 1989, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Julius S. Zimnicki, Plaisted, 108 Longmeadow Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for office, shop and storage of equipment for a building contractor at premises 64

LEGAL NOTICE

Hudson Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 26, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Sue Ann Ritchko, 63 Carson Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for an Appeal from a Determination of the Building Inspector for the expansion and alteration of bar and restaurant (My Place & Company) at 241 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeal
(July 26, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 2, 1989, at 8:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Ann Treadway, 14 East Fernbank Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article XVI, Front Yards, Chapter

LEGAL NOTICE

128-66, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a garage encroaching into the front yard setback at premises 14 East Fernbank Avenue, Delmar.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(July 26, 1989)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The North Colonie Central School District, Town of Colonie, Newtonville, New York 12128, invites the submission of sealed bids on

- July 27, 1989 for
Milk, Cottage Cheese & Yogurt - at 9:00 A.M.
Bread & Bread Products - at 9:15 A.M.
Ice Cream - at 9:30 A.M.
Expendable Paper & Plastics - at 9:45 A.M.
Miscellaneous Groceries & Meats - at 10:30 A.M.

for use in the North Colonie Central School District. Bids will be received at the Administration Building in newtownville, New York, at which times and places all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
NORTH COLONIE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Town of Colonie
County of Albany
Newtonville, New York 12128
By: Thomas J. Rybaltowski
Purchasing Agent
(July 26, 1989)

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Send to: P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054
The Spotlight (518) 439-4949



Marie and Fred Hillicoss hold their children Kevin and Sarah.

Care is a full-time job

(From Page 25)

The couple adopted the Korean child through the Spence Chapin Agency in New York and Catholic Charities in Albany. According to the Hillicosses, the agencies provided them with medical records that indicated Sarah was a normal, healthy child.

Jean Palm, director of adoption services at Catholic Charities, said every effort is made to have complete medical records on the children and if a problem is found the children are referred to specialists. She said the problems may not have been detectable at birth and there is "no way of knowing" they would develop.

Sarah's illness has dramatically affected

the family's life. They bought their home two months before Sarah arrived, Fred said, adding that they "realized" both would have to work to afford it. But since Sarah's diagnosis, Marie quit work to care for Sarah fulltime because "we never know when Sarah will get sick and need to be rushed to the hospital," he said.

Both parents said it is difficult to balance the needs of both children.

With Kevin home from school for the summer, he often wants to swim during the day, but he is not old enough to swim unsupervised, Marie said. The problem is that the heat can send Sarah into a seizure, so Kevin can only go swimming

when his sister naps. "In the summer, we can't go to church or have a picnic because of the heat," Fred said. The family cannot plan a vacation, he added. Sarah has to be home to receive therapy four times a week.

Fred and Marie have received quite a bit of medical training because of Sarah. Both have CPR certification and have learned how to administer medication and oxygen to Sarah when she has seizures.

Even Kevin helps out when Sarah has a seizure. He gets a piece of paper and pen so his parents can write down information that will be needed in the emergency room. His father said he has even spotted a few of the seizures.

Kevin, who was adopted by the Hillicosses when he was two-months old, seems happy in his role as big brother. Marie said on his sixth birthday, he sat down and explained birthdays to Sarah, even though he knew she did not understand. "A lot of kids wouldn't have bothered," she said. He also plays music for his sister, she said.

When Sarah is in the hospital, it further disrupts the Hillicoss home life. Marie said her seizures can last from 20 minutes to two hours and are life-threatening. When she is in the hospital, one of her parents has to be there 24 hours a day, Marie said. During these times Kevin stays with a babysitter. Sarah has been admitted to the hospital 16 times.

Fred, a state farm products inspector, said Sarah's condition has affected his work because he often gets very little sleep.

Most of the medical expenses are covered by insurance and Albany County Family Court, which is petitioned by the Cerebral Palsy Center for funds to treat

Sarah. In the fall, she will get therapy at the center five days a week for two hours. The therapy, at a cost of over \$12,000, will run for 180 days, roughly comparable to a school year. Sarah's two seizure medications, which she takes three times a day, is paid on a co-pay basis with the insurance company.

But Fred said many items are not covered by insurance, such as the costs of Kevin's babysitter, and expenses associated with having to be at the hospital with Sarah for as long as she is there.

Other things Sarah needs may be paid for partially by insurance and by the Hillicosses, such as a wheelchair, a walker and a special seat for bathing. But the cost of items such as adding access ramps on the house and a wheelchair van to transport Sarah will have to be borne by Fred and Marie alone.

Fred said the Latham and Maplewood Fire departments and the North Colonie and Boght Ambulance squads have been very helpful to the family. The ambulance squads have provided oxygen and oxygen masks to the family at no cost. Fred is a fire police lieutenant for Latham and Marie is a trustee in the ladies auxiliary.

The S.W. Pitts Hose Co. (Latham Fire Department) will be continuing its support of the family by sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at the Old Loudon Road station to help offset the cost of Sarah's wheelchair. The dinner will be Saturday, July 29, from 5 to 9 p.m. The cost will be \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children age five to 13 and \$1 for children under five.

The department is also accepting donations, which can be sent in care of the S.W. Pitts Hose Co., Box 147, Latham 12110.

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



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Belgium Waffles w/ fresh fruit	\$5.25
French Toast w/ Sausage or Canadian Bacon.....	\$4.50

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Reservations suggested for parties of four or more

Cherry Hill guides proud

(From Page 25)

Glenmont Steam Station, to get involved with her on some Cherry Hill projects.

Hackman, who also lives in Delmar, became president of the Historic Cherry Hill Board of Trustees last January. She moved to this area in 1981 from Washington D.C., where she had been a docent (teacher) at the Smithsonian Institute.

She also began her association with Cherry Hill by serving as a volunteer tour guide, and has remained impressed by the quality of the museum's volunteer program. "The training is extensive," she said, "and all volunteers sign formal agreements to give a specified amount of time to their volunteer duties."

The museum's anniversary brochure points out that Philip and Maria VanRensselaer were active in the development of Albany as a center of commerce. Philip was the first superintendent of the Town of Bethlehem and also an Albany alderman.

Originally a farmhouse, Cherry Hill became an urban mansion by the late 19th century because a city neighborhood had developed around it. Museum officials, including Director Anne Ackerson, credit the last two generations who lived in the house, the Edward W. Rankin family, with

giving the property the care and loving attention necessary to preserve its integrity.

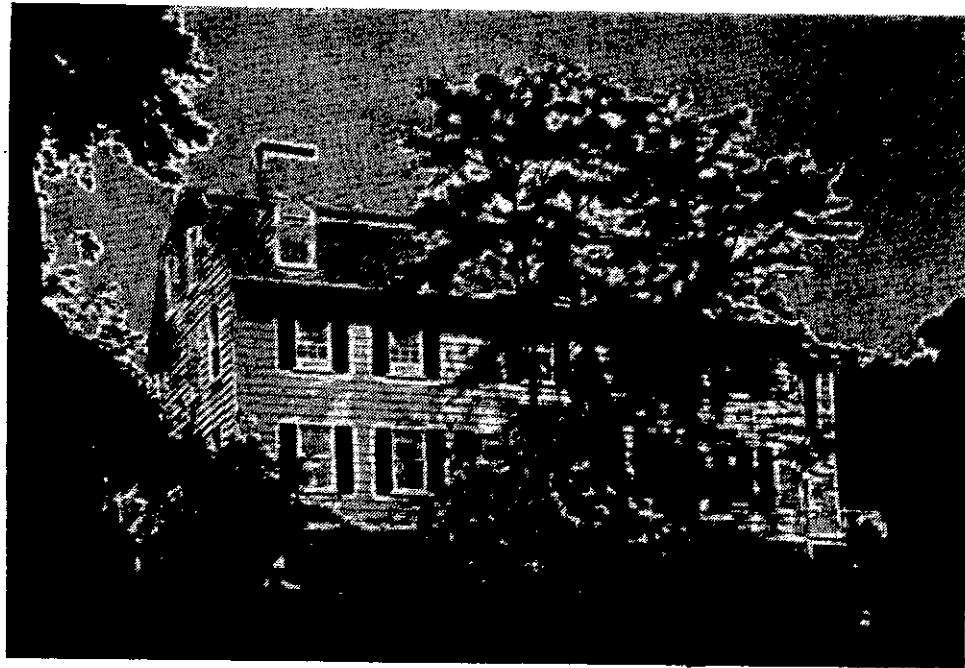
The summer is "a great time" for families to enjoy a visit to Cherry Hill, Hackman said. "A lot of care has been given to the formal gardens," she said, "and the grounds are beautiful."

The collections there today represent three centuries of furniture, ceramics, textiles, silver, paintings, decorative arts, utilitarian wares, and the assorted miscellaneous objects common to any household.

In addition, this summer there will be revolving displays of artwork from 4th grade students at School 23 in Albany.

Anyone can contribute to the preservation, education and research programs of the Cherry Hill mansion, a fascinating Albany landmark, by becoming a member of Historic Cherry Hill. Members receive free guided tours, discounts on sales items, a quarterly newsletter and advance announcements of special events.

For more information about membership, admission fees, or the volunteer program, call or write Historic Cherry Hill, 523 1/2 S. Pearl St., Albany 12202, (518) 434-4791.



The house at Cherry Hill.

One-man show at Dorset

On July 31 and Aug. 14, the Dorset Theatre Festival at Dorset, Vt., will present two performances of the one-man show, "A Normal Guy: Stand Up Theatre," created and performed by actor/comedian Jim Fyfe.

Fyfe incarnates characters as varied as a Brooklyn truck driver, a precocious

6-year-old and a 50s "regular Joe" recalling his run-in with Vic Damone. Recently the show played to capacity houses at the East Coast Arts Theatre in New Rochelle, for four weeks.

Jim Fyfe is currently starring in "Privates on Parade" at the Roundabout Theatre in New York. He can be seen weekly on HBO's "Encyclopedia" and on the CBS "Dr. Fad" show.

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"Ravens Rave"
★★★★ 1/2
Metroland Magazine
April 27, 1989

Kids enjoy learning

(From Page 25)

crawlies and other fun creatures for students from kindergarten through adult age.

And as if being on the land isn't enough, field trips to supplement various courses also provide students with unusual opportunities. Members of the speleology course routinely head off to explore various local caves while those enrolled in Woodlands Indians occasionally venture to the Schoharie Native American Museum to broaden their knowledge. In a workshop first, this year the All About Birds II group will spend a weekend at Cape Cod where they will visit an Audubon Bird Sanctuary and go on a whale watch.

Staffed by teachers and volunteers, the program is administered by a committee whose composition changes yearly as students and their parents move through the program. The tuition for each two week session runs approximately \$100 varying on the materials fees for each course offered by the non-profit organization. A fee most parents find well worthwhile, with more than 700 families registered. This session a student from France was enrolled while visiting relatives in the area.

According to this year's director Dorie McArthur, who oversees the many aspects of the summertime program, the success of Heldeberg Workshop lies in several areas. Besides the uniqueness and variety of the courses offered, the excellent teaching staff, the enthusiasm and cooperation of the army of volunteers, and the beauty of "the land" itself, the benefits each child derives from the experience are priceless.

"To begin with, they (the students) all want to be here. Most realize they will be given the opportunity to learn facts and view many things their peers will never

see- giving them an edge over classmates in certain areas. And as they build their self esteem while having a good time, they learn the value of the earth"- a lesson we all could benefit from.

Like the boy with a book in the apple tree, the logo of Heldeberg Workshop, it truly does combine nature, learning and leisure all in one memorable package.

Although most of the courses for all three weeks are already filled, there are still openings in the evening drama course being offered for junior-senior high school students to be held at Bethlehem High School from July 24 through Aug. 18. There are also a few scattered openings in other courses.

Ice show under way

The ice show at Gaslight Village in Lake George features 1980 Olympic skater Sandy Lenz.

The show is performed four times daily at the amusement park which is located minutes from Exits 21 and 22 of the Adirondack Northway.

For information, call 792-6568.

Bird program at the Schuyler Mansion

"Seasons in the City: Birds in Your Own Backyard" is the topic of a slide show at the Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 32 Catherine St., Albany, on Saturday, July 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Historic site assistant Mary Ellen Grimaldi will lead the family nature study which is limited to 12 people. For reservations, call 434-0834.

Health info lines open to public

A telephone information line, Health-6, designed to provide public access to health information is now in service.

The line, which is an experimental project of Community Health Plan of Latham and WRGB of Schenectady, is designed to give viewers of the WRGB health reports on the morning and evening news further information on the topics covered that day. The info line can be reached between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. by calling 432-5846.

Magic show at museum

"The Magic of Danny Orleans" will turn magic into learning and bring joy to children of all ages at the State Museum in Albany on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6 at 1 and 3 p.m.

A former school teacher in Chicago, Orleans emphasizes education in his fun-filled performances.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

For information, call 474-5877.

International bazaar has new location

On Sunday, Aug. 6, the State Office of General Services will present the International Bazaar from noon to 6 p.m. at a new location, West Capitol Park in Albany.

Ethnic and cultural groups representing more than 20 nations are on hand to celebrate and share in their cultural heritage. Authentic foods, colorful costumes, and traditional arts and crafts will be available at the festival. There will also be continuous entertainment on two stages.

State Street, between South Swan and Eagle Streets, will be closed from 3 a.m.-6 p.m. Free parking will be available at the Empire State Plaza's underground parking garage.

For information, call 474-5986.

Square dance Aug. 25

The Colonie Elks and Does Square Dance Club will hold mainstream Square dance on Wednesday, Aug. 2 at the Colonie Elks Lodge, off Route 155 in Latham. A workshop will be conducted by the caller, Duane Silver, at 7:30 p.m. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Chris and Edith Wrzenski will be calling rounds. Refreshments will be served.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054

Phone in and charge to your MasterCard or Visa
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CHILD CARE, experienced mother looking to sit Tuesday-Thursday my Delmar home. 439-2009.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. Excellent References, Responsible, Caring, Creative. \$3.00 Hour for one child; \$1.00 per additional child. Call TODAY and a leave message; 439-3471.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, before and after school care for Glenmont first grader in Feura Bush Road area. Call 439-8863.

CHILD CARE in our Slingerlands home (preferably) or yours, for infant. Weekday mornings: 439-1656 anytime.

FULL-TIME well paid position available for loving cheerful, activity minded, mature, non-smoker. Newborn and four year old boys. 767-2906.

COLLEGE STUDENT or part-timer for early morning weekdays, 8:00am-9:00am, during school year. \$5.00 per hour. 439-7026 after 6:00pm or weekends.

WANTED WEEKEND BABYSITTER, Saturday and Sunday evenings in Feura Bush area. Generous pay. Call 439-0207.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for home in my Slingerlands for infant. Starting in September, days or live-in. Large bedroom and private bath. References. 456-1715.

JOB-SHARING TEACHER in Elm Estates needs sitter for 8 and 6 year old boys Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, starting September. 439-6097.

BLACKTOPPING

STUDENT SEALERS; blacktop, sealing and lawn care. 439-6249.

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Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.00 extra.

Write your classified as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
16	17	18	19	20
\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
36	37	38	39	40
\$13.50	\$13.75	\$14.00	\$14.25	\$14.50

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

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FOUND: VEST, along Murray Avenue. 439-9172.

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JOIN AMERICAS FITNESS TEAM: Living Well Fitness Centers are now interviewing for Managers and Assistant Managers. Must have knowledge in aerobics, weight training and sales. Call 439-7466 for interview, between 11am - 2pm ask for Paige.

PART-TIME after school 3 days per week and one day on weekends. Start end of August. Speedy Photo 222 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

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TELEPHONE ANSWERING Service Operator needed, 7:00am-3:00pm, Monday through Friday. 439-5071.

TELEMARKETING MANAGERS. Experienced, self-motivated, aggressive individuals/couples able to travel. Top commissions. Badge and Civic dates available. 1-800-733-1989 for details.

FULL-TIME CLEANING PERSON needed to work in the Selkirk area. 7:00am-4:00pm. For details call Ramona Samadi at 518-458-7726.

WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR, must have word processing experience with excellent grammar and punctuation skills. Part-time days could lead to full-time. Send resume with cover letter to: Box "A" C/O The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

JOB IN ALASKA. Hiring, summer, year around. Fishing, canneries, logging, mining, construction, oil companies. Skilled and unskilled. \$600.00 plus weekly. Call now! 1-206-736-0777 EXT. 123B.

BOOKKEEPER: Part-time experience with State Education Law helpful. Apply by July 31 to Director, Voorheesville Public Library, P.O. Box 467, Voorheesville, NY 12186.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, accounts receivable experience. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits. Resume to BFI, 136 Sicker Road, Latham, NY 12110.

STAFF OPENINGS, part-time hours. School aged child care program. Will train. Call Schools Out Inc. 439-9300.

BOOTH RENTAL The Duo Hair Salon. 869-0761, 869-2007 Rosewood Plaza.

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EOE**

YARD WORK, Delmar, lawn, etc., 439-1056.

SPECIAL NEEDS ASSISTANT for school aged children, half time position. Competitive salary. Responsibilities vary. Experience with children a must. Send resume to: Schools Out Inc., 428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

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OFFICE MANAGER/PROGRAM Coordinator: Non-profit adult literacy organization. Manage office, recruit volunteer tutors, supervise training, community/student outreach. 20 hours per week, flexible schedule, modest salary. Literacy Volunteers. Evenings 765-3105. Days 449-8074.

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COACHES FOR MODIFIED boys soccer, modified cross country, modified golf, Varsity girls volleyball, modified girls volleyball. Beginning fall 1989. Contact W. LeForestier, Greenville Junior-Senior High School. 966-5190.

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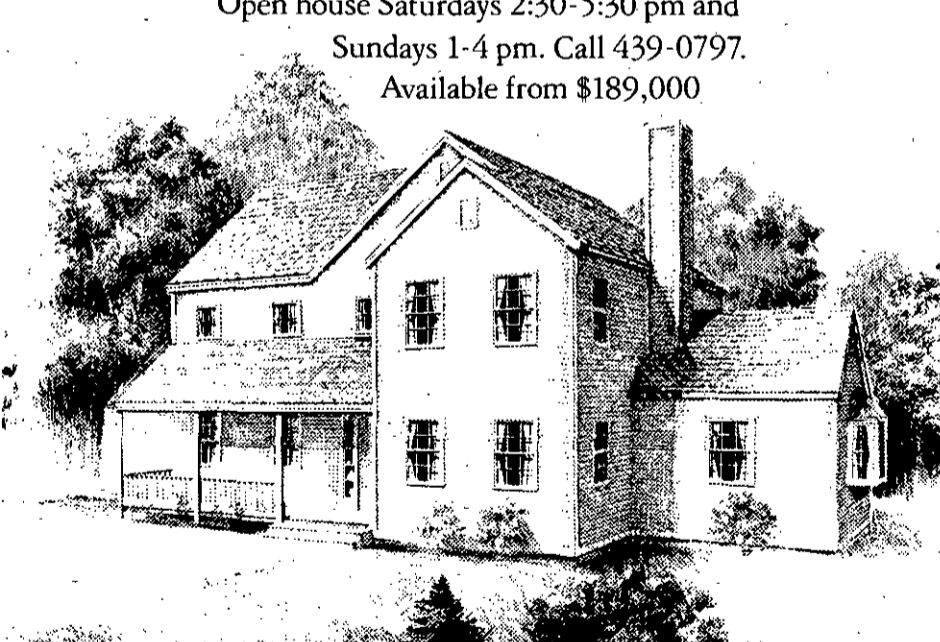


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Custom Fitted
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• Complete TREE Removal
• Stump Removal
• Pruning
• Cabling
• Feeding
• Land Clearing
• Storm Damage Repair
FREE Estimates Jim Haslam
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TREE SERVICE

EMPIRE TREE SERVICE
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• Storm Damage Repair
• Ornamental & Shade
Tree Pruning
• Feeding & Cabling
• Landclearing
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12 Years Experience
Senior Citizens Discount
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reasonable rates!
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4:00 PM Friday Classified Ad DEADLINE

DELMAR, 92 HUDSON AVENUE, 7/29. Bikes, girls clothes, avon, toys, miscellaneous.

9 HOLLAND COURT, Dowerskill Village, Glenmont. 7/28, 9:00am-4:00pm. Magic Chef gas range - 2 years old, bicycles, crib, coats, clothes, car-top carrier, household miscellaneous.

23 SALISBURY ROAD, Delmar, corner of Capitol Avenue. July 27-29, 8:00am-6:00pm.

7/28, 9:00am-5:00pm, 7/29, 8:00am-12:00pm. Clarksville, Route 301, Tarrytown Road, Box 155. Follow signs. Picnic table umbrellas, swing sets, bikes, toys.

34 DOUGLAS ROAD, Delmar. Friday and Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm. Girls clothing, toys, books, finds from Grandma's attic.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME in Chadwick Square, with swimming and tennis, fireplace, security system, 7 appliances, lease, security, no pets. \$795 plus. Call Sharon at Pagano Weber. 439-9921.

OFFICE - PRIVATE ROOM, utilities included. 230 Delaware Avenue Professional Building. Call 439-5173.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Delmar, bus, parking lot, heat included! After 6:00pm. 475-1438.

850 SQUARE FEET office space. Route 9W. Ample parking, utilities included. 472-8197.

GARAGE; DELMAR, near Junior High one to two storage 434-6212.

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE: Approximately 1,000 square feet with parking. Main Street, Altamont. Available August 1. 861-8356 8:00am-5:00pm.

EXCELLENT Delmar sublet available. Approximately 1500 square feet. \$11 includes utilities and taxes. Modern office building with ample parking. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, air-conditioning, garage, security, lease. \$575. Call 438-3607.

\$380. SLINGERLANDS APARTMENT, lease, security deposit. No pets. 765-4723.

10 KENSINGTON COURT, Delmar. First floor, two bedrooms, air, garage. \$490. August. 439-1926

OFFICE SPACE: Professional building, up to 3,000 square feet subdividable. Utilities and parking included. Competitive lease, 439-9958.

OFFICE SPACE. Only \$300. 2 rooms, private, good for small contractor manufactures representative. Call Fred or Bill Weber at 439-9921.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOUTHERN ADIRONDACKS. Hunters Special: 43 acres/\$14,900. Adirondack woodland loaded with deer and bear. Good access, recent survey and title insurance. Financing available. Call Christmas & Assoc. 518-359-9771. ANYTIME.

LOVELY OLDER HOME with detached garage, just off Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Located in commercial zone with great potential for professional offices. \$103,500. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH2339 for current repo list.

MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

VACATION RENTAL

YORK MAINE: Due to illness AUGUST 19-26 OPENING AVAILABLE. Oceanfront, sleeps 4-6. Availability; nightly, weekends, or weekly after September 4, off season rates. 439-0509.

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AUTOMOTIVE

1982 OMNI, automatic, 94,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, clean, good buy \$800. 767-3181.

1983 CRYSLER LEBARON Town and Country Wagon. Air. 439-2208.

1985 ESCORT: 40,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$2,800.00. Call 482-5679.

1986 WHITE FIERO GT 4 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,990. Call 439-4971 between 9:00am-5:00pm.

1980 FORD LTD STATION WAGON. New motor, shocks, U joints. Runs great, no rust. Best offer. Asking \$1,000.00 439-4273.

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1972 BMW 2002, Florida car no rust, 61,000 original miles, air, am/fm, 4 speed, exceptional. 439-1192.

1983 HONDA CIVIC 5 speed, hatch, am/fm cassette, very good condition. 81,000 miles. \$2,750. 439-2047.

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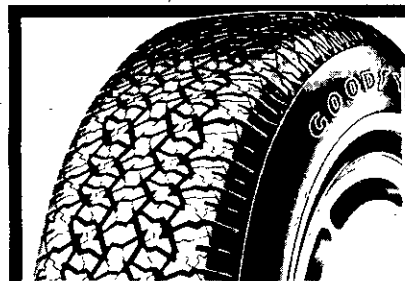
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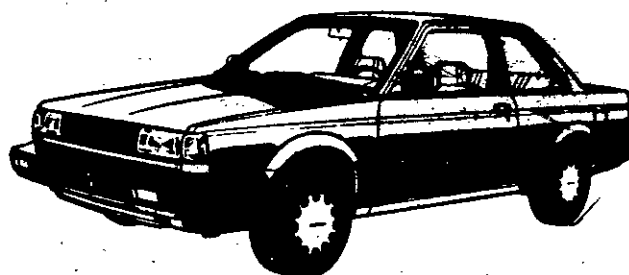
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\$29.95 P185/80R13 WhiteWall
 • Fuel efficient radial ply construction
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 Includes up to five quarts oil
 Special diesel oil and filter type may result in
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 New front disc pads, repack wheel bearings, resurface front rotors. Caliper overhaul \$22.50 each; will be recommended if needed.
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