

Bicycle safety

The uncanny Extension

Family Section Page 27



Soccer, football updates

Page 13

Brookhill subdivision OK'd

NEW SCOTLAND

Page 14

Assessment data plan moves ahead

Pages 18-21

THE SPOTLIGHT

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September 13, 1989

Volume XIV, No. 38

35¢

The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

NEW SCOTLAND

Larned lawsuits are over

But who gets plentiful water?

By Bob Hagyard

The last lawsuit over the Larned soil mine in New Scotland is history. And now the next chapter begins: how the town will spend the first \$150,000 annual payment from the excavators, held up until now by the litigation.

On the former Tall Timbers property is a set of wells including two left over from the former country club. If Supervisor Herbert Reilly is correct about their capacity — 2 million gallons per day — New Scotland may have that supply source it's been looking for.

Last Wednesday, the town board authorized Town Attorney Fred Riester to sign a "stipulation of discontinuance" proposed by attorneys of the citizen groups who filed Article 78 proceedings against the town planning board. The suit, filed last October, challenged the special use permit granted Larned by the town planning board in September.

Under the stipulation, the groups would discontinue litigating the soil mine "without costs." In turn the town would waive its right to countersue for damages.

Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, which initiated the public opposition to excavation on the former Tall Timbers Country Club property, filed the suit in state Supreme Court. Filing in support were Dr. Lyon Greenberg, a neighbor, and the Krumkill, Normanskill, Font Grove, Hilton and Wormer Road homeowners associations.

Six months ago, Judge William McDermott required all plaintiffs to post bond, and directed the homeowners' group to

(Turn to Page 15)

Primary results

Because of printing and postal deadlines, the home edition of *The Spotlight* went to press before returns were available in the Bethlehem Republican primary for town supervisor between Sue Ann Ritchko and Kenneth Ringler. A special edition on the news stands today (Wednesday) will have complete results, and there will be a full recap in next week's issue.

Lined up for the first bus



Elsmere children wait for the bus on the first day school. In line are, from left, Ian Albano, Robby Wakeman, and Erin and Alison Ganley. Elaine McLain

BC board approves long-term goals

A set of "future directions" for Bethlehem Central that emphasizes teacher empowerment and student responsibility has been adopted by the board of education.

The two-page document, the product of a task force of district professionals and parents, covers in broad terms issues such as "effective thinking in a rapidly changing world", redefining teaching and learning,

fostering sensitivity and responsibility in students and school-community relations.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis, who initiated the project soon after his arrival in the district two years ago, called the statement "both innovative and balanced." He said the next step, already in progress, is for an "implementation group" to start coming up with specific ways to put the

ideas into practice. A major component to implementation, he said, is "a real grassroots approach" to teacher participation.

Also at last Wednesday's meeting, the board of education approved a set of five one-year goals for the district that include the implementation of bond issue work on district buildings and agreement with the teachers union on such issues as high

(Turn to Page 10)

When trust violated — what parents can do

By Sal Prividera Jr.

The educational system is built on trust — trust that as a parent, you are sending your child to a safe environment to learn. When that trust fails, it's a very confusing time for both parents and children.

With seemingly increasing regularity, the media and local communities have become filled with the news that a person entrusted with the well-being of children has betrayed that trust. Recently, nearby Guilderland was rocked by the sentencing of popular teacher Bruce Sleeper to 1 to 3 years in prison for admittedly molesting three former students. In Colonie, Victor Meister, a longtime music teacher in the South Colonie Central School District, was found by a state Education Department panel to have been inappropriately touching female students in his charge. Meister is not facing criminal charges

Parents can play a key role in helping their children through such an incident by understanding what the child is going through.

"When a child is touched by an adult it is a very confusing experience. They are taught to trust and listen to adults," said Marci Manberg, a prevention educator at the Albany County Rape Crisis Center. She said often the child is tricked by the adult into feeling guilty about telling anyone because the adult offender tells the child he will get the adult in trouble. Getting an adult that they know in trouble "is very hard for a child to do," she said.

Children are very scared when they tell someone about being touched or sexually abused, Manberg said. Parents can help them by being very supportive and by believing them, she said. "Parents shouldn't try to push too much" when talking to their child about an incident, but should "leave the door open to talk about it."

"Most importantly, the child should be told it's not their fault," Mansberg said.

The normal reaction for parents is to feel angry that someone has molested their child. Angry parents should be sure their child knows who the anger is directed at, she said. Children should know their parents are not angry at them, but at the person who victimized them.

(Turn to Page 3)

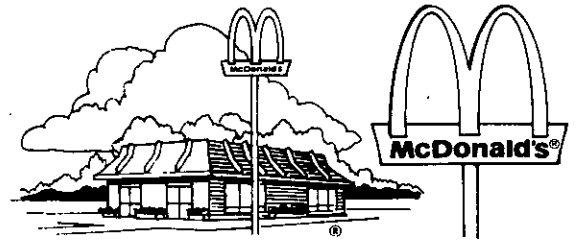
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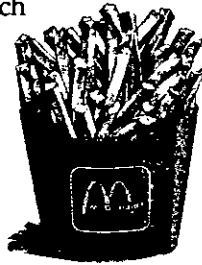
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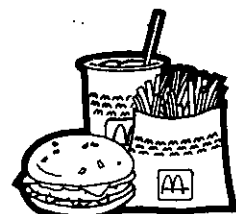
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On the first day



Last Thursday was the first day of school for a new group of kindergarten pupils as Elsmere Elementary School opened its doors for the 1989-90 year. Top: teacher Kathleen Nomile speaks to kindergartener Kristen McElrey as Michael Wright looks on. Right: Rosemary Myers helps Kristian Hammond off the bus. Below: kindergarten teacher Margaret Dilgen and pupils. Bottom: Elsmere librarian Nancy Smith reads to Dilgen's class. *Elaine McLain*



Burns won't run for supervisor

By Mark Stuart

The two Republican candidates vying in yesterday's primary breathed a collective sigh of relief over the weekend after Councilman Robert Burns announced Friday that he would not seek or accept the Democratic Party nomination for supervisor.

Going into yesterday's primary, there was still no clear indication whether Kenneth Ringler or Sue Ann Ritchko held the lead in the primary race. Because of printing and postal deadlines, the home edition of *The Spotlight* went to press before election returns were available. A special edition on the newsstands today (Wednesday) will have complete results, and there will be a full recap in next week's issue.

Burns cited the commitment he made during his successful election campaign two years ago to complete the full four year term of town councilman. During that election, he criticized the Republican Party candidates in general with resigning from elected positions within the town before the expiration of term and appointing successors who had the advantage of incumbency in the next election.

"I am grateful to those who have expressed enough confidence in

Politics

me to ask that I consider running for the office of supervisor, and I have carefully considered those requests," Burns said.

"However, when I asked the voters to break from nearly two centuries of tradition and send a Democrat to the town board for the first time, I promised that I would not resign my office in mid-term, as so many Republicans had done in recent years. That commitment was a sincere one and my plans remain to work to the best of my ability to represent the residents of Bethlehem as their councilman."

After last night's primary, the focus of politics will be on the direction of the Democratic Party. John Smolinsky, who is the only acknowledged nominee on the Democratic ticket going into tonight's Democratic Committee caucus, may be the only candidate fielded by Bethlehem's minority party, which may afford the Democrats the opportunity of concentrating on one elected position. If Smolinsky wins, he would join Burns as the second Democrat on the town board and the second Democrat ever elected to Bethlehem Town government.

Trust violated

(From Page 1)

Parents can help their children open up about a situation by initiating conversations and asking them what is wrong, especially if the child looks upset or has shown a behavior change. "Ask the child if something bad has happened, tell them 'I'm here,'" to listen if they want to talk about it, she said.

Under a state-mandated program, children today are taught about what is a good touch or a bad touch. The children are more aware of what is happening to them and are told to tell someone if they have had a "bad touch" incident. They are taught to get away from the person if they can. The Bethlehem Central and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School Districts have programs based on good touch and bad touch.

"It's your body, if you're uncomfortable you have the right to say no. . . get out of there and tell somebody," said David Murphy, principal of the Slingerlands Elementary School, about the instruc-

tion in the Bethlehem Central School District.

"Children are taught to say no and that it's not their fault," said RCS Superintendent William Schwartz.

"Children have a very good gut feeling," Mansberg said, and they know when they are touched in a way that makes them uncomfortable.

Children should act on those feelings and tell someone, she said, even if it's about someone they trust. "Good people do bad things sometimes," Manberg said.

Bethlehem elementary students receive 30 to 60 minutes of instruction each year, combining lectures with audio visual presentations on an age-appropriate level, Murphy said. One example of the audio-visual presentation is a two-part episode of the television show *Webster*. The title character, an elementary-age child, has a "bad touch" experience and the show reinforces what the children are taught, he said.

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Countdown and showdown

Now that Bethlehem's Republican voters have spoken and the party's ticket is complete with a Supervisor candidate, the stage is set for an interesting Fall campaign. But to complete the setting, the town's Democrats must come through with the promised name on the Supervisor line.

That party's leaders insist that the nominee will emerge from today's (Wednesday) caucus. That relatively closed process contrasts with the extremely public nature of the Republicans' long-playing primary campaigning.

The tack to be taken by the Democrats' candidate will indeed be interesting to watch. His efforts can become a vigorous test of the success of the rather passive style of the governing Establishment over the years. He undoubtedly will be seeking to make his alternatives persuasive and convincing to the voters. Mere generalities will not be enough; in fact, we had previously urged the two Republican primary aspirants to describe solutions rather than re-state problems.

The next eight weeks will offer both parties' candidates ample opportunity to come forward with programs both meaty and feasible.

Dragging their feet

Both New Scotland and Bethlehem officials, it appears, are intent on doing the least they can get away with when it comes to revaluing real property.

In doing so, they will probably be in good company — there are few municipalities that enjoy the process of revaluation. It's costly, and it hurts some constituents. It's also the law, if only the state chose to enforce it.

It appears now that the courts may make all this foot-dragging a moot point. In Bethlehem, a property owner is suing the town demanding relief for a new apartment complex that was assessed based on its current value — while other similar properties carry much lower assessments simply because they haven't been updated for decades. In doing so, the plaintiffs will ask the court to

Time to ante up

The Bush Administration's war on drugs emerged looking more like an abject surrender in the battle of adjectives.

Eight months after he vowed that "this scourge" would be expunged, the President expanded on the theme for a half-hour. Not to say that Congressional Democrats don't have any political motivation in their skeptical responses, but when it comes to putting his money down, Mr. Bush is downright reluctant.

Many people are of the opinion that the \$200 billion that the savings-and-loan thievery is costing us (with the President's blessing) ought to be a standard for investment in

19th hole thought

With its customary diligence, *The New York Times* has discovered that the game of golf has become a national obsession, and that lots of people are out there on the links flailing away without regard for hour, weather or, for that matter, other occupation (if any), income, and social status.

We believe that there may be much truth in *The Times'* report. Friends have been known to disappear, never to be seen again. Well, hardly ever. The poet's lament about the factory so strategically located that the

Editorials

Both candidates, we all can hope, will mount positive campaigns that likewise will be broadly based, rather than single-issue thrusts.

It would appear that the Republican nominee enter this phase of the countdown to Nov. 7 with a headstart by virtue of the prolonged exposure throughout the summer, and the image of "a winner." On the other hand, if enough disappointed followers of yesterday's loser abstain from working (and voting) in the general election, the Democrats' prospects could be immeasurably enhanced. For the Republicans to continue control of the Supervisor's office, party loyalty rather than personal pique will have to prevail.

Elsewhere on the ballot, the Democrats apparently will field a single candidate for Town Board. This presumably can provide an opportunity for a kind of "bullet voting," with a possible advantage arising from that tactic, in competition with the Republican ticket. The appeal and scope of this candidacy undoubtedly will be watched avidly.

require equitable assessment in the town, and that means a revaluation.

In New Scotland, nobody has yet come forward to sue, but the longer the town board kicks the issue around, the more likely that is to happen.

If that's what it takes to force local officials to do their jobs, so be it. As we observed in this space Aug. 16, revaluation is the right thing to do, and long overdue. The state is providing some aid to assist in the data collection phase, but is leaving the final decision to local governments. Perhaps that is as it should be, and perhaps it is also time for local citizens to put on the pressure. After all, for every property owner who is paying too little in taxes, there is someone out there who is being cheated. Let's hear it!

combating the scourge.

Many people, likewise, hoped for some specifics in the President's address. They were mostly disappointed. We had thought that he might well offer some innovations, such as lifting drivers' licenses of convicted narcotics offenders. That would be a penalty that would really sting, and help to give everyone the idea that the nation is really serious this time. We can't go on endlessly building more and more prisons (and keeping them very expensively occupied). Punishments stopping somewhere short of incarceration have to be the answer for many varieties of crime, and illicit drug use is a suitable example for such treatment.

children at work could peer out its windows to see the men at play is now more than ever apt.

Such being the case, one wonders whether some of our suburban towns are up with the times. Colonie has a public course, and of course so does Albany. Otherwise, ladies and laddies eager to pursue this healthful activity confront club memberships. Is providing a public golf course (while there's still ample open space remaining) a desirable function of municipal government?

700 tons a day has to go somewhere

Editor, The Spotlight:

I take strong exception to recent criticism of the proposed American Ref-Fuel waste-to-energy plant. First, we have denied no requests to visit the American Ref-Fuel waste-to-energy plant in Hempstead. American Ref-Fuel conducted a tour of this facility in July for interested citizens, journalists, and government officials and will be conducting another tour in the fall. Anyone who wants to visit the plant sooner is welcome to do so virtually any time, at their own expense.

Opponents question why one of American Ref-Fuel's parent companies, Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), is interested in pursuing new waste-disposal capacity in the Capital Region. BFI currently picks up 700 tons of trash every day in the Capital Region. BFI doesn't

Vox Pop

manufacture the trash. The company cleans out the backyards and curbside of thousands of homes and businesses. Nobody — no citizens, no government officials — can guarantee that there will be a local facility three years from now, able to handle these 700 tons on a long-term basis.

The numbers are indisputable. There are 33 landfills in the Capital Region; 32 are without liners to protect pollution from seeping in to the area's groundwater. That's why the state will close these landfills in the next few years. Unless we develop safe, new disposal facilities, the region will face a waste crisis for years to come.

(Turn to Page 7)

Improvements urged for school bus safety

Editor, The Spotlight:

It's always distressing when we hear of a tragic accident involving a school bus. The beginning of another school year is a good time to consider ways of improving the safety of children riding school buses.

A recent study by the National Research Council suggests the following steps:

- Raise the height of seat backs in school buses.

- Forbid children from standing in buses.

- Replace buses built before 1977, because buses built since then withstand crashes much better.

- Provide adequate and up-to-date training for drivers.

- We should insist that these things be done, regardless of the cost or inconvenience. Incidentally, the research council report argues

(Turn to Page 6)

VOX POP Is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

Letters from candidates for public office are subject to special rules and deadlines. All candidates are urged to contact the editors as soon as possible for a printed copy of the rules.

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

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: send address changes to *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$20.00, three years \$40.00; elsewhere one year \$24.00, three years \$48.00.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Growing old gracelessly

Senior citizens are taking a lot of heat these days. Bolstered by the ardent advocacy of their pressure-and-fringes club, the AARP, they argued successfully for certain "reforms" in the way they're reimbursed for illness expenditures.

Then it turned out that the reform was less, much less, than seemed to meet the eye. They are getting socked for very large payments to finance this catastrophic illness package that supposedly would be so great. And, admittedly, paying out several hundred dollars a year in premiums when your income is pretty well stabilized can be a genuine hardship. Just why the statesmen, such as the late Claude Pepper, couldn't have foreseen this dilemma is now difficult to understand.

In any event, acquiring the proper care for the ailments brought on by advancing years is problem enough. Lack of adequate facilities, and continuing shortages of trained personnel, make it extremely likely that an older patient won't receive the care that is needed in a timely way.

And no one seems to be all that concerned. It's a problem made up of millions of individual parts, and each part eventually will disappear. Aged persons will just sort of dry up and blow away. Just as did Claude Pepper, who has deserted his followers and now is succeeded

in the House of Representatives by a Republican lady.

It's their fault for getting old and infirm, seems to be the national outlook. Why should anyone else make a priority out of the antlers of this dilemma?

All right, why should they? But by the same token, why should the public at large accept responsibility, or give a care, about many other disabilities?

Why should we pay for self-inflicted ills?

If old age is self-inflicted (so to speak), isn't there a parallel between its wounds and those that other groups of citizens have inflicted upon themselves?

Certain practices, habits, and activities are widely recognized as contributing in major ways to "health deficits."

Bob Newhart once had a skit featuring Walter Raleigh and an Injun chief on the subject of putting burning leaves in the mouth. People have been putting burning leaves in their mouths regularly in the intervening four centuries. Now we realize that certain disadvantages are associated with this practice, which puts millions of people at risk for health "deficits" — and costs. Should such people

be permitted to occupy space in hospitals and demand the attention of specialists and their expensive apparatus?

Alcohol is the source of countless ailments over the years. Thousands upon thousands of its users require hospitalization and other medical attention. Should they be permitted to obtain such care, inasmuch as their ailments, too, are self-inflicted?

The same certainly can be said for the illnesses that indulgence in many of the popular drugs brings to the user. With all the warnings that now exist, is there truly any excuse for the individual who knowingly sets out to damage his (her) body in this way? Why should the health establishment be asked to divert its attention from fruitful concerns, in order to look after these people who elected this form of slow suicide?

Many instances of the "victims" of AIDS seem to fall into this same question-mark. The same is true, by a moderate extension of my theory, of persons who have self-inflicted cases of obesity.

Objective panels could sit in judgment on each case — who's eligible for care and who's not. Sounds far-fetched? Think of the arbitrary rulings now being made as to reimbursement under Medicare, for instance.

CONSTANT READER

'Grace and noble behavior'

It was only a couple of weeks ago when this column was devoted to a quick review of a book by A. Bartlett Giamatti. The book, "A Free and Ordered Space," is a collection of what I described as "thoughtful and thought-provoking essays" on education, but also with many insights on the human condition and the American home-grown tradition.

As an admirer of Dr. Giamatti for many years, I was thunderstruck (as were so many millions) at the radio's bleak, blunt announcement of his sudden death. For sometime, it seemed as though anything might happen in the same tragic vein — that no one would be immune from the blight of unexpected events. Reading the shocked comments of many people who knew him well has removed some of the distress, through their recognition of the great attributes of this extraordinary man.

I would like to quote from some of those personal observations, as the substance of this week's column. For instance, the following:

"What stays with us is the memory of a supremely articulate man who believed that the American character is best defined and shaped by dedicated teachers at great universities and by superb athletes who play the game by the rules."

"He was an educator who approached his job with rare passion and eloquence, tempered always by humor... He brought passion to whatever he felt called to do. He cared about Yale and baseball and scholarship and the English language, and pursued all of these with gusto, dignity, eloquence, and wit."

"Bart Giamatti was a brilliant, warm, lovable man. His life on earth was far too short, but certainly no one made better use of his time. He was a credit to the human race; his only aim was to do good."

To romantic Bart, baseball was passion

"He was one of the most precious human beings I have known, a man of extraordinary intellect and verbal skill. He was a giver. He was so gifted. One of the great beauties of Bart is that his success

and enormous achievements in life never changed him from a lovable, down-to-earth man. He wanted to do things right and fairly. When he was attacked, he handled it with great courage and decency."

"We've lost a true Renaissance man. Any other Commissioner of Baseball will be pale by comparison. He was brilliant, he was compassionate, he cared for the game and cared for its people. There have been other men who wanted to be commissioner because of what the office represents. Bart, however, wanted to be commissioner because of his love for the game."

"He was ruffled and he spoke

in a cadence too swift to be gathered in a reporter's notes. The observation was that he had a bit of lunch on his necktie and the love of baseball on his sleeve."

"To him, baseball was passion and people playing out that passion play. No one enjoyed that nuance more than Giamatti, who would have said his degree in comparative literature was more like a degree in comparative passion play. That was Giamatti, a romantic. Baseball was his novel... He was hired to pump a little personality back into a game that was taking on the tint of a Donald Trump exhibit. He was up to the task."

"This erudite man, this most cultured and civilized and warm and generous and witty man, was called upon to make (in the Pete Rose case) some unexpected and agonizing decisions... He had brains, sinew, and the best wishes of the game. And he was honest."

Writing about a 15th century poet, Giamatti had observed that his "deepest desire was to conserve something of purpose in a world of confusion. He knew that chivalry is an outmoded system, but he wanted to keep something of its value, its respect for grace and noble behavior."

And a friend adds, "So did Bart Giamatti, dead much, much too soon."

Words for the week

Caucus: A meeting of members of a political party to decide upon questions of policy or selection of candidates.

Abject: Of the most miserable kind; wretched.

Attributes: Distinctive features; qualities or characteristics belonging to persons or things.

An educated people

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

It's back to school time. Time once again for those grand "What I Did On My Summer Vacation" essays.

And since I don't get a new set of magic markers, notebooks, crayons or even a brand new eraser anymore, I thought if I wrote my essay I might feel better.

This year, my summer vacation was spent on both sides of the equator (and even in one photograph, with both feet in different hemispheres at the same time) in Kenya.

I went to see the native animals, which are disappearing at an alarming rate, and see them I did, from gerenuk to giraffe to gazelle. But it was several human factors that left impressions just as strong as those of the lions, warthogs and wildebeest.

The first night in Nairobi, I spent the last few minutes of the day much as I do at home, on the bed, watching the evening news. But this was the VOK — Voice of Kenya, the only station in town, and, if you don't have shortwave, the only station in the country.

No "videographers" here, no live remotes. Just one announcer, before a microphone delivering the news. I was waiting for what everybody really watches television news for — to see the weather, to find out about the climate where we would be travelling.

Out in the bush, at each stop, no matter how far from "civilization," someone was always reading.

Finally, out came the satellite map. And it was just that. No color animation or computer graphics. The announcer motioned with his finger to swirls on an eight by eleven inch black and white satellite photo held close to the camera's lens. And when I thought about it, it made about as much sense to me as looking at the full-color variety does, state-of-the-art graphics or not. And the odds of accuracy are probably about the same.

What I realized the next morning was that neither audio (VOK radio carried hourly BBC news, but it was hard to receive) nor video was the primary format for news consumption in Kenya.

Far from what we are led to believe by 2 a.m. charity pleas, reading in this African country is not the privilege of a limited few. In the city, almost every Kenyan who passed the hotel window during the morning rush had a paper under his or her arm.

Out in the bush, at each stop, no matter how far from "civilization", someone was always reading.

Small news stands carried two English (the primary language) Kenyan newspapers, one Swahili (the secondary language) paper, as well as smaller local weeklies, and all the major international editions of the dailies, from the London and New York Times to the French, German, Israeli, Italian and Spanish papers, and, looking so strange and colored in comparison, even USA Today.

The next thing that struck me was the use of carbon paper. We have a box of carbon paper in the house. Its cover, a very turquoise 50s abstract, dates it to a time B.C. (before copiers.) I use it to trace designs from preliminary sketches to good paper, and do so because it leaves such a pale, almost undiscernible line.

One time, when holding a sheet up to the light, I found that I could read almost an entire page of a paper my father must have typed before I was born. But none of that antiquity here.

The Kenyan versions were shiny pages of carbon paper. With fancy, modern-looking gold graphics on the back of each sheet. They produced strong, clean black lines. And they were used everywhere, from the hotel money exchange to places that a light bulb would have blown the power, much less the smallest IBM.

And on that paper went sets and sets of figures, added, subtracted, divided and multiplied in someone's head, or with a pencil, always more accurately, and usually faster than I could press the buttons on my pocket calculator.

The final blow came at a small stand outside the town of Isiolo.

I had noticed along the way that in addition to their mathematical capabilities, the Kenyans I met had an excellent knowledge of geography, even the children.

In exchange for T-shirts or "biros" (ball point pens), the more enterprising kids sold souvenirs to tourists, at stands that seemed to pop up in the middle of nowhere. One little guy by the name of Ali Dabaso, who couldn't have been over 12, was happy to explain, after I told him where our group was from, that Albany was in New York State. That in fact, it was the capital of New York State, in the U.S. of A., and that it had very cold winters, with snow.

My mother asked him about her homeland, Canada, and he complied proudly — and correctly — once again on location and climate, adding that the capital of the country was Ottawa (a fact

(Turn to Page 7)

Matters of Opinion

□ School bus safety improvements urged

(From Page 4)

against mandating seat belts in school buses. The council believes the steps it advocates will have a greater impact on improving safety. More injuries may result from seat belts (use of the buckle as a weapon, accidental strangulation, distraction of the driver who would have to monitor their use).

• We also need to focus on what happens outside the bus. It may

surprise you — as it did me — that four times as many deaths occur while students are boarding or leaving a school bus than when they are riding in a moving bus. In fact, according to the report, a school bus is statistically four times safer than a car. The 293,000 members of the New York State United Teachers — including the bus drivers in many school districts — are working to keep it that way.

• What can be done to protect children better as they get on and off buses? Here are some ideas:

• Insist on better-policed traffic conditions at school bus stops and around schools.

• Strengthen, and enforce strictly, laws prohibiting passing a stopped school bus from any direction.

• Require all buses to be equipped with stop signal arms.

Many accidents are preventable. Through foresight, we can reduce the risks for our children.

Thomas Y. Hobart, Jr.
President
New York State United Teachers

As industrial base goes, action's needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

For some reason, many people in the Capital District sit back and accept the fact that Ford Motor Company, Tobin, Ward's, Cluett's, Williams Press, Sterling, Portec (and on and on) are closing their doors. Now, Volkswagen will leave the Port of Albany and 200 more people will lose their jobs. We are accepting the going-out-of-business and plant closings in the Capital District, as a fact of life. Their good-paying jobs will never be replaced, even with new plants or factories.

In reality, we are facing a job exodus crisis in our community. Eventually, as we lose our industrial base, we will have to prepare ourselves for fewer services, higher taxes, and higher rents. As the decline of good wages and jobs accelerate, state, county, city, and town jobs and services deteriorate, due to the loss of base. We have many assets, such as good highways, rail system, and waterways. We have great colleges and one of the best engineering colleges in the world, RPI.

We need a Capital District Task Force under the auspice of the county executives. The task force should include representatives from various political leaders, business, education, and labor unions. The goals of the group should be to halt the exodus of business and factories from our area and promote the Capital District. The committee should try to develop new and unique ideas of how we can compete with other states and the world. I'm sure this would be very difficult for some to accept but if we don't take the initiative now, the future for the district will even get bleaker.

I hope that some of our community leaders will seriously think about my comments and take action before it is too late.

James J. Roti Roti

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(From Page 4)

American Ref-Fuel has openly announced its intention to build a waste-to-energy plant just south of the Port of Albany in the town of Bethlehem. Most experts, including state environmental officials and many environmentalists, believe that waste-to-energy is the best way to handle that portion of the waste stream that can't be recycled. People who don't see the need for this project are ignoring the facts.

My company will continue to pursue this project because it makes sense for the region. I will be delighted to personally answer any questions about my company's plans. Our number is in the phone book or available from directory assistance.

Larry Merington

Project Development Manager
American Ref-Fuel

Coal-burning plant on river opposed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I went to a meeting of the City of Rensselaer City Council and came away worried. The Rensselaer Port Authority has solicited and almost signed a contract with a West Virginia company to build a 79-megawatt bituminous coal-burning plant on 13.75 acres of undeveloped flood plains at the port.

The proposed plant would have a smokestack 325 feet high, emitting acid-rain-causing high sulfur gases, lead, mercury, arsenic, cyanide, uranium and concentrated cancer-causing hydrocarbons (including lethal benzene) into the air at about the height of the Governor's Mansion on Eagle Street, or City Hall on State Street.

I thought the prospect of the Mereco plant in the hilltowns near the Alcove Reservoir was bad! The proposed plant in Rensselaer would have an incredibly damaging impact on so much more — the stack's emissions would spread pollution for a 20 mile radius (a conservative estimate when the wind isn't strong, I'd guess). This 20 mile radius includes Albany's water source, the Alcove Reser-

voir, also the Tomhannock Reservoir and all the feeder rivers and streams for these reservoirs and of course, the Hudson and Mohawk rivers. The water extracted from the Hudson to cool the plant and then re-released into the river will be a major threat to the marine life and the whole river's ecosystem.

I hope that all Capital District and New York State residents would voice strong opposition to the building of this plant. The Rensselaer Committee Against Coal (462-6802, 436-0840) is working overtime. There will be a public hearing on Sept. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rensselaer City Hall, where all oral and written arguments about this plant will be heard. I hope anyone reading this will come (or write your concerns to the Governor, your Congressman, and to John Cianci of the Department of Environmental Conservation about this proposed major source of industrial pollution in our front yards!)

Betsy Mercogliano

Educated people

(From Page 5)

that I'd wager not as many 12 year olds in our area could come up with).

And so it struck me that these villages, where the children work cattle during the day or tend to their brothers and sisters from the time they can walk themselves, where mud and grass huts are the norm, and school is often held in the open air, seem to produce "graduates" who have equal if not better mathematic, geographic, and often, language (conversing fluently in English and Swahili) skills than their counterparts of the same age here.

And many adults I met seemed to use their reading and mathematic and geographic skills with much more facility than I do.

Whether we passed Masai villages or housed settlements, we saw as many children in uniform — seated in the schoolyard or simply in a circle, reading and

learning — as we did herding cattle.

My questions to our driver and the other Kenyans we encountered offered two answers for this.

First, the old fashioned British education system, a legacy of Kenya's past, is apparently still firmly in place. Some teachers still come from Commonwealth countries, but more importantly, without scrapping the previous system entirely, (an easy answer after widespread change) native teachers have continued and improved upon it, often increasing the system's stability and quality.

Second, many Kenyans are positive about their future, and that future includes education.

Joseph, our guide, has already passed along to his children the idea of education as a privilege.

Under the colonial system, education was not available to his father, and on a limited basis to

himself. But to Joseph's son and daughter, it is "an open book."

Imagine a strong education in the good old "four r's", used in a society willing to practice it unimpeded by television or "user friendly" excuses, and seen not as a laborious duty, but as a privilege.

I did see a lot more than the animals on the trip. And while I may be too old to get that new package of crayons, I think I'll buy a new box of carbon paper.

Foreign language students

Foreign language awards for 1989 at Bethlehem Central High School for excellence were presented to: In French, Jessica Wolpaw; excellence in Spanish, Joshua Levensohn; outstanding achievement in French, Joseph Nathan; outstanding achievement in Spanish, Jennifer Tidd; National French Contest, Daniel Blaustein and Adah Korenblum; and National Latin Examination Awards, Becky Cunningham, Michelle Fisher, and Willaim Tsitsos.

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For more information on the efforts of these organizations and how you can help, write MADD, 669 Airport Fwy., Suite #310, Hurst, TX 76053; SADD, P.O. Box 800, Marlboro, MA 07152; or RID, P.O. Box 520, Schenectady, NY 12301

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British American/Lockheed details offer

By Patricia Dumas

Ready cash, job opportunities, management expertise, and a smooth ownership transfer — these are the carrots British American and Lockheed Corporation officials are offering Albany County in their partnership proposal to buy or lease the county airport.



An architect's rendering of the British American and Lockheed Corporation plan for the Albany County Airport.

The officials presented the county legislature's Mass Transit Committee Sept. 6 with details of the buy-or-lease arrangement they proposed to the committee last month.

This time, they added a proposal for an optional renewal lease that would add another \$40 million to the lease arrangement.

British American/Lockheed is offering to purchase the airport outright for \$30 million, to be paid in full at the time of negotiation closing which they say would be Dec. 31 of this year.

But if the county would prefer to lease the airport, the partnership would pay \$25.5 million at closing and later make annual

payments of \$500,000 a year from year 6 through 26 and annual payments of \$1 million in years 27 through 40.

Further, they propose an option to renew the lease for 40 years at \$1 million a year.

That arrangement would give the county \$90 million in lease payments.

Peter Cornell, president of British American Ltd., the Colonie-based development firm, told the Mass Transit Committee that airport development under the pro-

posed partnership would provide a minimum of 2,000 positions in permanent or construction related jobs.

"We are certainly a major player in the Town of Colonie and we are sensitive to the needs of the town," Cornell said.

Viggo Butler, Lockheed Air Terminal president, said the firm's pattern in managing other airport terminals is to create a style consistent with the community site. He said a full range of involvement with schools and community

groups is part of Lockheed's public-relations program.

Cornell and Butler dismissed legislators' concern that the county might lose out on federal funding if the airport were privately operated.

In the formal proposal statement, addressed to County Executive James J. Coyne, the partnership pointed out that "the likelihood for ongoing funding for the entire airport system in the county is tenuous." But the proposal

summary noted that under the lease arrangement the airport would probably be eligible for federal grants.

The proposal states that Lockheed would assume total responsibility for operating the airport in full compliance with standards of the Federal Aviation Administration and would protect the county under a \$150,000,000 liability policy.

The partnership plan for development of the airport terminal would provide a new two-story main terminal building to the right of the existing terminal and would provide for 24 or 25 gates to allow for future airport growth.

The overall plan also calls for British American building a parking garage and a hotel and developing office and retail space. The construction would be carried out in phases to minimize interference with existing airport operation.

Mass Transit Committee Chairman Frank Comisso said the committee will carefully study the proposal.

Park programs have openings

There are still openings in many programs offered by the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department this fall, including "Bodywise," a beginning aerobics class for adults.

Also offered are "Come Fly With Me," a play and exercise class for children ages 4 and 5; and "Energized Kids" for children in grades

1 through 5, recreational volleyball and badminton for adults.

For information or to register, call the Parks and Recreation office at 439-4131, or visit Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Programs are open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

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Fialka urges better deputy pay, training

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Republican candidate for Albany County Sheriff, Donald J. Fialka, has called for improvements in working conditions for county corrections officers and Sheriff's deputies.

Fialka said recently after an analysis of jail conditions, he found the deputies and corrections officers to be underpaid, overworked and unappreciated. He noted many of the county officers leave for high paying law enforcement or corrections jobs in other municipalities.

Fialka is running against Democrat James Campbell of Watervliet, a retired state trooper, for the post held by Sheriff George Infante, who is not seeking re-election.

Fialka offered three proposals for improving the working conditions and function of the department and said he would be an "advocate Sheriff" working for improving the department.

"For years, it's been common knowledge that the Sheriff's Department has been used as a boot camp feeding professionally trained officers to other law enforcement agencies. . . why shouldn't they go where salaries and benefits are more competitive and working conditions much better?" Fialka said.

The starting salary for a Colonie police officer is \$23,829 and a state correction officer is \$20,225, while the county pays both deputies and corrections officers a starting salary of \$18,566. Saratoga County corrections officers start at \$20,155. "It's imperative that the County of Albany become more competitive with other law enforcement agencies," Fialka said, calling for "equal pay and equal benefits for equal professionals."

Fialka, who is a Colonie police lieutenant, said 10 of the last 19 officers to be hired by his department were Albany County deputies.

He said as sheriff he would bring the working conditions, salaries and benefits "up to parity" with other law enforcement agencies to help retain personnel.

The candidate also targeted the manpower shortage at the Albany County Jail as an issue to be addressed. Based on the Quarterly Classification Reports submitted by Sheriff George Infante to the state Commission on Correction, Fialka said the jail has been short an average of 15 officers over the last five years. A copy of the report shows the department filled 119 of 137 allocated corrections positions in August 1985 and since that time the closest it has come to filling all the post was six, in November 1988. Currently, 21 budgeted corrections officer positions remain unfilled.

He said the manpower shortage causes "high turnover" because of mandatory overtime. "Physically and mentally, they can only work just so many 16-hour days before the stress. . . takes a heavy toll on the health and safety," Fialka said.

Fialka also proposed the Police Training and Administrative Services unit of the state Division on Criminal Justice Services conduct a comprehensive manpower survey and analysis of the department. The study would yield recommen-

Politics

dations for "proper allocation of deputies for patrol zones, transportation of prisoners and airport security," he said, adding the study would result in "numerous recommendations. . . for improving the capability" of the department to perform its mission.

He also called for a similar study of staffing at the county jail.

ADK photo show

The Adirondack Mountain Club will hold an exhibit of over 40 photographs of the High Peaks region from now until Sept. 21 at the club's headquarters and information center on Rt. 9N south, off Exit 21 on the Northway.


The collection, by Barbara McMartin of Canada Lake, covers scenes of the Ausable River valley, the Fairy Ladder Falls, Lycopodium Pond and other dramatic views.

For more information call 668-4447.

Edward J. Lukomski, director of the Albany ARC Center, presents plaque to Mary L. Caniano, center president, Sunday during dedication ceremonies for the new building at the intersection of Krumkill and Blessing Roads, Slingerlands.

Elaine McLain



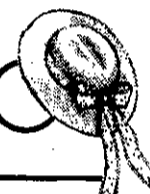


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□ Bethlehem Central goals

(From Page 1)

school teacher supervision and middle school scheduling.

The ideas in the Future Directions document have been discussed in various forms in the

district for the last year. After the initial draft, the district even went so far as to hire an outside consultant to gather the feelings of district residents, Loomis said. The four central areas are:

- "Continue to educate students to think effectively and to solve

problems in a world of rapid change and expanding technology." Among the approaches would be to allow teachers to use interdisciplinary approaches, and the expanded use of computers in all grades.

- "Improve and unify the learning process by redefining the role of student, teacher and parent." The first step in this process, the document says, is to allow teachers to share responsibility for key decisions regarding teaching and learning.

- "Promote each student's self-worth and sense of responsibility to self and to the larger community." In addition to improving social services in the schools, this area deals with students' self-esteem and responsibility, and attempts to deal with concerns over substance abuse and other teen-related issues.

- "Continue the school/community partnership through an alliance of shared services and

facilities." The document suggests continued cooperation with the town on shared facilities, increased interaction between young and elderly and between the district and senior citizens, and that the district "explore ways that the school and community can provide or support a more positive social environment for teenagers."

Loomis said areas of student self-worth and community support are being addressed in a number of ways in the district's 1989-90 goals. The district will implement the "World of Difference" program that teaches respect and understanding of other cultures. The dispute mediation program that began last year at Hamagrael and the high school is being expanded to all schools in the district. The district is continuing to work with Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, the town and other groups to provide a once-a-month social event for teens. And all schools in the district will come up with their own programs to foster a "positive environment."

The most visible short-term goal this year will be to bring last year's bond issue to the start of construction, which means the district must sell bonds and complete the bid process for building additions and other work during the fall and winter.

Loomis said that as a result of last year's contract with the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association, discussions are planned on three areas of concern to the teachers. At the high school, he said, teachers question whether their time is being well spent on such supervisory duties as hall monitoring. At the middle school, there is concern that as a result of the Regents Action Plan class scheduling is too tight, putting undue pressure on both students and teachers. Also, there will be discussion on the "mainstreaming" assignments of special education students in district classrooms, Loomis said.

Lions planning annual sale

The Bethlehem Lions Club will conduct its annual light bulb sale on Saturday, Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 23. All proceeds from the sale will go to support Lions projects in the Tri-Village area such as: sight and hearing conservation, senior citizens, youth activities, and substance abuse prevention.

The light bulbs will be sold in handy project-paks, each containing, two 60 watt bulbs, two 75 watt bulbs, and two 100 watt bulbs for \$4.50 per pak. A three-way bulb (50-100-1500) will be sold for \$3 each. Bulbs will be delivered right to your door.

Residents of the Tri-Village area who are not home when the Lions call, can order bulbs by calling 439-4857.

Ravena officer named to agency council

Richard L. Olson of South Bethlehem has been appointed to the Law Enforcement Agency Accreditation Council.

Olson was appointed on the recommendation of the temporary president of the Senate. He is an officer with the Village of Ravena Police Department and executive director of the State Senate Crime and Correction Committee. He has been appointed to serve a term expiring in March 1991.

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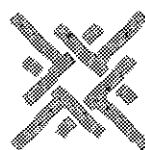
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RCS pulls posters

By Angela Pender

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central Board of Education approved the removal of signs depicting commercial advertisements by the Whittier Corporation.

The wallposters contained colorful promotions made by movie and sport stars with obvious and somewhat less than obvious messages. The obvious being one of value for the younger children and a career oriented message for the older students. The less obvious messages, in small print at the bottom of the posters, were advertisements for various commercial items. According to William Schwartz, superintendent, the board decided that while the overall message was positive, they did not feel it was their place to lend to the advertising of commercial products so the posters will come down.

The board did not take action on the issue of public use of the school building. Board concerns are: which organizations to charge, which not to charge, fee structures, and liabilities. The board did decide that if an organization was doing something to enhance the curriculum of the school, by way of values or academically, no fee would be charged.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted the resignation of foreign language teacher Peter Redmond. He will be taking a position in another school district.
- Approved the temporary appointment of Theresa Horn as a junior high foreign language teacher.
- Appointed Stuart Nock junior varsity football coach.
- Adopted a new school policy manual.

Students selected for advanced program

Two students at the Glenmont Job Corps Center have been accepted to participate in a national advanced automotive body technician program. Scott Kelly, 18, and Ramon Reyes, 17, will spend the next year at the Clearfield Job Corps Center in Clearfield, Utah.

The program, sponsored by the United Auto Workers and the United States Department of Labor, will allow the participants, who have already attained high skill levels, to further advance their awareness and skills within these fields. According to Glenmont's center director, Terry Nash, only two other Glenmont students have been admitted to the program.

Waste meeting set

A Work on Waste meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14 at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 7 p.m.

Red-heads subject of Finley photos

Artwork by photographer Lynn Finley will be featured at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Ave. in Delmar from now through the end of September.

The subject of the photographs is "red-headed children."

For more information call 439-8503.

Five Rivers plans morning bird walk

A morning bird walk is to be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m.

The program is open to the public free of charge. It is recom-

ended that participants wear comfortable shoes and outdoor field dress. Please bring your own binoculars if you have them. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call 453-1806.

Communications for couples

The Community Health Plan will be offering a six week course on Communication Skills for Couples beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The instructor will be Judith Hessing.

The fee is \$25 for CHP member couple, \$38 for CHP member/nonmember, and \$45 for a non CHP member. For more information, call 783-1864.

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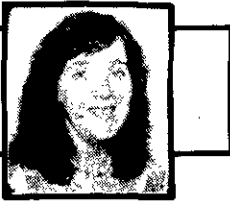
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News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



The Bethlehem Elks will once again serve up one of their famous Sunday Breakfast Buffets on Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. until noon at the lodge on Route 144 in Cedar Hill. Come on down for all the eggs, bacon, sausages, waffles and of course, Elk Gravy you can eat.

Fall festival Sept. 23

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will hold its 12th annual fall festival on Saturday, Sept. 23 beginning at 10 a.m. Featured will be two silent auctions of merchandise and services donated by local merchants, a regular auction beginning at 1 p.m. with auctioneer Jeff Marshall and 14 different booths.

And to cap off a perfect afternoon, a barbecue chicken dinner will be served. Orders can be eaten

at the church or are available for take out beginning at 4:15 p.m. Tickets are available in advance by calling 767-2280 before Sept. 19. Dinners for adults are \$6.00 or \$6.50 at the door, children under 12 are \$3.00 or \$3.25 at the door and you little ones under 3 can eat for free with mom and dad.

Lecture planned

The Bethlehem Historical Association announces a talk that should prove interesting to many in our community. Anneke Bull of Schenectady will speak on "The Rebuilding of the Half Moon" during this month's meeting Sept. 21 at the Cedar Hill School House Museum at Clapper Road and Route 144 beginning at 8 p.m.

Bull is a member of the board of directors of the Half Moon New

Netherland Festival in charge of Dutch cultural programs in New York. She is a native of the Netherlands and is a frequent speaker on the topic of her homeland as well as managing a Dutch dance troupe, The Horlepieps.

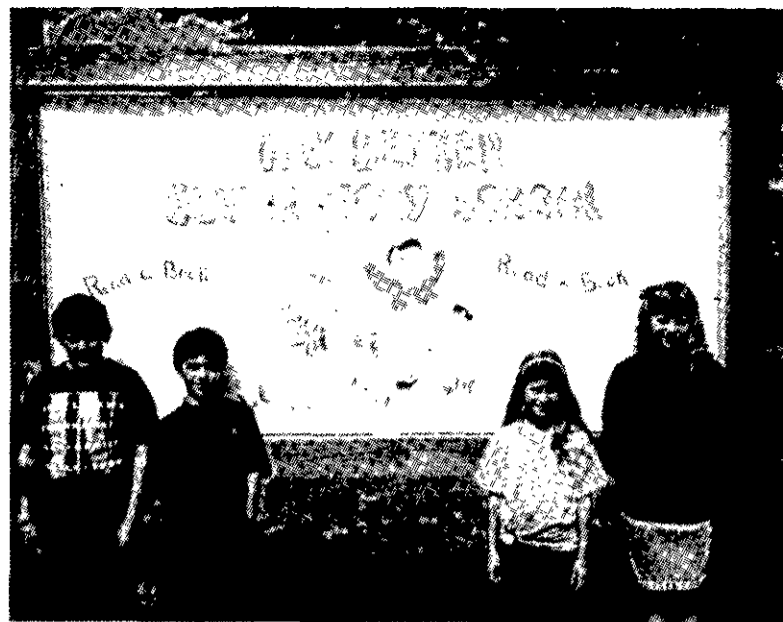
The Historical Association extends a cordial welcome to the public to attend this program.

Chicken barbecue

The Glenmont Reformed Church will hold a chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 30. Dinners will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the church located on Chapel Lane off Glenmont Road near K-mart. The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under. Call Anna Beebe at 465-3836 for reservations before Sept. 26.

Youth group meetings

The Youth Group of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem will be meeting throughout the year every other Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. If you are in the 6th



Mike Patounas, Eddie Berben, Robin Best and Kristin Hill at new school sign built by Gary Rusik, Mark Sengenberger and Tom Domery with contributions from the graduating Class of 1989. Students are members of the A.W. Becker art club.

grade or over why not drop by at the first meeting on Sept. 17 and get together for some fun with people your own age.

Registration deadline

Thursday, Sept. 14 is the last chance for registration for the RCS Continuing Education classes. In-person registration will take place at the RCS Junior High from 6-8 p.m.

The RCS Board of Education will meet on Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the board building at 26 Thacher Street in Selkirk. The Board welcomes parents and interested area residents to attend and join as partners in the education of our youngsters.

ASAP program

ASAP, Inc. (The After School Activities Program) is still accepting children into the program for after school childcare from dismissal time until as late as 5:30 p.m. at the Becker School. The cost is \$25 per week per child and \$22 for additional children from the same family. For more information, call 756-3933. Part-time students are also welcome.



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Rhododendron Nova Lembla (18-24")	\$ 37.00	\$ 27.75	25%
Rhododendron Roseum Elegans (18-24")	\$ 34.00	\$ 17.00	50%
Buffalo Juniper (12-15")	\$ 17.50	\$ 8.75	50%
Blue Pfitzer Juniper (2-2½")	\$ 26.00	\$ 13.00	50%
Bar Harbor Juniper (15-18")	\$ 18.50	\$ 9.25	50%
Euonymous Emerald Gaiety (15-18")	\$ 25.00	\$ 18.75	25%
Pink Meidilands (15-18")	\$ 20.00	\$ 15.00	25%
Vanhoutte Spirea (15-18")	\$ 15.00	\$ 7.50	50%
Fairy Roses (15-18")	\$ 18.50	\$ 9.25	50%
Burning Bush (2-2½")	\$ 38.00	\$ 28.50	25%
Saucer Magnolia (3-4')	\$ 38.00	\$ 19.00	50%
Miss Kim Lilac (15-18")	\$ 18.00	\$ 13.50	25%
China Girl Hollies (12-15")	\$ 24.00	\$ 18.00	25%
Techny Arborvitae (18-24")	\$ 17.00	\$ 8.50	50%
Dark American Arborvitae (3½-4')	\$ 44.00	\$ 33.00	25%
TREES			
Clump Birch (6-8')	\$ 90.00	\$ 67.50	25%
Austrian Pine (3½-4')	\$ 75.00	\$ 37.50	50%
Colorado Spruce (4-5')	\$ 92.00	\$ 69.00	25%
Sunburst Locust (1½-2" dia.)	\$170.00	\$127.50	25%
Green Mt. Sugar Maple (2-2½")	\$215.00	\$161.25	25%
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Scaled-down Brookhill gets planners okay

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Planning Board last Tuesday granted preliminary approval for the 32-lot Brookhill subdivision located on Blessing Road in North Bethlehem.

The Brookhill residential subdivision is located on lands that were once part of the Brookhill Planned Commercial and Planned Residential districts. However, plans by Albany County to build a road connecting Schoolhouse Road with the Slingerlands Bypass have forced the developers, John, David and Dennis Quadrini, to withdraw their plans for the districts since the roadway would

Bethlehem

bisect the property. The Quadrinis decided in July to move ahead with the residential subdivision, which is located in an A-Residential zone.

In a separate matter, the board heard from four residents at a public hearing who said they were opposed to the construction of a road to connect the two sections of Adams Street near Palmer Avenue, which currently exists as a "paper street."

The hearing was held to discuss an application from John

Mann for a proposed two-lot subdivision fronting the paper street. Highway Superintendent Martin Cross and Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor have previously said that the completion of the paper road should be a requirement included in any subdivision approval for that land.

In other board business, conditional approval was granted for a two-lot subdivision on the lands of William Stine located on Route 144. As one of the conditions of ap-

proval, the board required a map of existing mature trees on the property be submitted to the town.

The board discussed pre-preliminary plans for the five-lot Allegetta subdivision on John Street in Selkirk. Dale Conklin of C.T. Male Associates presented the plans to the board. One of the concerns of the board was an adjacent wetland. Conklin said that the Department of Environmental Conservation has already reviewed

the plans and issued a wetlands permit.

Conditional site plan approval was granted for the 72-lot Quail Hollow subdivision located on Jolly and Glenmont roads.

The next regular meeting of the planning board will be Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's

Used car lot plans put on hold

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals adjourned a public hearing Wednesday night on a variance request from Speros Dampopulos to expand his used car lot at Glenmont Road and Route 144 to 30 spaces.

The hearing was adjourned pending more plat plan information. During the hearing, the board expressed concern over safe vehicle entry and egress from the lot.

Dampopulos, proprietor of Dammco Auto Sales, was seeking a revision to a variance granted on Feb. 6, 1980, which allowed the auto sales business to locate in the A-Residential zone. The original variance allowed 12 spaces for automobiles on display at the lot.

The board set two public hearings for Sept. 20. At 7:30 p.m., Donald Harmon will request a front yard setback variance to construct

a front gate roof over the front steps at 41 Brookman Ave., Delmar. At 7:45 p.m., Larry List will appeal a decision from Building Inspector John Flanigan to issue a building permit for the construction of a 2,520 square foot detached storage garage at 1690 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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Solid waste crisis to be discussed

Bernard Melewski, counsel and deputy director of the state Legislative Commission on Solid Waste Management, will discuss "Garbage Incineration in New York State and How It Pertains to Bethlehem" Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

at the Bethlehem Public Library.

There will also be a film titled "1992", a national award winning film on recycling.

The presentation will be sponsored by the Bethlehem Chapter of Work On Waste.

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Town lowers sights on assessment data

By Bob Hagyard

With full-value assessment out of the question for political reasons, New Scotland Town Board members are looking for prices on property data collection.

Last Wednesday, the board authorized Assessor William Bailey to seek a new set of quotes from Finnegan Associates of Newburgh and Cole-Layer-Trumble of Albany. If called in, the firm selected would be expected to meet all specifications established by the state Division of Equalization and Assessment.

The town assessor's office now has up-to-date data on 1,000 properties reassessed by the Village of Voorheesville last year, purchased by the town earlier this year. Data is incomplete for the more than 2,000 Town of New Scotland parcels outside the village lines.

The state board requires the data from all towns by next May.

New Scotland

Two months ago the town board asked Finnegan and Cole-Layer-Trumble to submit quotes for complete data collection plus revaluation of all properties. Then the board began to back off when Councilman H. Allyn Moak, a Republican, moved that the town hire Finnegan and the two Democrats on the board, Supervisor Herbert Reilly and Councilman John Sgarlata declared their opposition. Then two weeks ago, residents submitted 570 signatures opposed to revaluation, the result of three petition drives.

Sam Stein, introduced at the Aug. 30 board meeting as an aide with the state Board of Equalization and Assessment, said revaluation was inappropriate at this time.

At that point, Moak withdrew his motion. (As it turns out, Stein left E&A on April 14, 1977, and hasn't been back since, according to David Gaskell, executive director.)

At any rate, the 570 signatures represented 10 percent of the voter turnout in a typical town election. What makes that relevant is the date of the next election, Nov. 7. On the ballot, Moak will oppose Reilly for supervisor.

Assessment accuracy

Will the town have a choice in using the data to revalue properties in the town?

Gaskell commented on the town's assessment practices in a letter to Reilly earlier this month. The letter, made public last week, also charted the relationship between assessments to sales prices for the "representative" sales used to set the town rate.

Ideally, said Gaskell, the ratios of sales prices to assessments

should fall within a 1 percent range, within one-half percent plus or minus the town's equalization rate.

"When the ratios are widely dispersed on the graph such as occurs in your case, it indicates a high measure of error in hitting the target ratio and a high coefficient of dispersion results," Gaskell went on. "This could indicate inequitable assessing of these residential properties. However, it is equally important that close attention be paid to residential sales reporting."

Gaskell's next remark has been overtaken by events: "I am aware and encouraged that your municipality has decided to conduct a revaluation. As a result, the sales and survey findings with regard to inequities may be in the process of being rectified. These findings support your municipality's decision for the revaluation and you are to be commended."

Other action

The board also:

- Reappointed Bailey to another six-year term as assessor. Bailey has announced plans to retire this spring, but has agreed to stay on until data collection is completed this spring.

- Learned that the town has crushed 370 cars so far at the Upper Flat Rock Road transfer station.

- Approved resolutions supporting the Albany County Rural Housing Alliance's search for continued public funding, authorizing MDIA to perform electrical inspections in the town, authorizing the supervisor to seek proposals from accountants to audit the 1989 books, eliminating the need for vendors to sign vouchers now that town department heads are signing them, and approving payment of the expected 30 percent increase in health insurance premiums for town employees.

- Reappointed Ray McKay to the planning board for a seven-year term.

- Reappointed Karen Magrum to a five-year term on the Board of Assessment Review, beginning Oct. 1.

- Tabled reappointment of Robert Morrison to a five-year term on the zoning board of appeals pending recommendation from chairman James Sanderson.

- Appointed Pat Geurtze to the town recreation commission.

Convention set

The New Salem Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its 13th annual convention September 20-23 in New Salem, Routes 85 and 85A, gateway to the Helderbergs. The fun includes: parades, rides, carnival games, a casino, dancing, live bands, and more. For more information, call 458-8363.

GOP steak roast

The New Scotland Republican Committee will hold an outing and steak roast at Picard's Grove on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m.

This is offered as an opportunity to meet the candidates and see neighbors and friends. Soda, beer, raw bar, clam chowder and sausage sandwiches will be available. A steak dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

The door prize will be a Snap per leaf blower. Activities include a raffle and an egg toss.

Admission for adults will be \$30 and for children under 12 \$15.

Area firm fined

The State Labor Commissioner Thomas F. Hartnett announced that in the second quarter of 1989 he ordered 10 Albany area firms to pay \$75,438 in back wages, benefits, interest and civil penalties for violating state wage laws.

Investigators from the Department of Labor's Division of Labor Standards found Temporarily Yours, Inc. of Delmar, failed to obtain a permit to pay employees by check. The firm was assessed \$100 in civil penalties.

An employer receiving an order, or orders, to comply has 60 days after issuance to appeal to the State Industrial Board of Appeals.

If an employer fails to pay on appeal, the matter is turned over to the State Attorney General for filing as a money judgment in court.

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(From Page 1)

produce a list of names and addresses of individual members.

The order was appealed, a time limit was imposed by which the appeal motion was to be perfected, and that deadline expired. Riester, on behalf the planning board, then moved to dismiss the original complaint. No papers in opposition were filed as of Aug. 28, the date Riester's motion was returnable in state Supreme Court.

The \$150,000

Under a separate legal agreement signed a year ago and renewed recently, the town receives a \$150,000 fee for soil mining rights at Tall Timbers from the excavator, William M. Larned and Sons of Schenectady. "The next \$150,000 is due soon," Riester told the board at its Aug. 30 meeting.

That set off a free-for-all.

"Where is that money going?" asked Harry (Sonny) Van Wormer of State Farm Road, a concerned citizens activist from the start. "Can it be applied to a specific purpose, or does it go into the general fund, or what?"

"We talked with the central office at the state comptroller's of-

fice, and they say it can be applied to a particular district, a particular target," said Supervisor Herbert Reilly. "We could apply it to an Orchard Park water district, because that's the area most directly affected."

"I'd like to clean my front well," said Sharon Boehlke of Unionville, who has spoken of the need for a Unionville Water District before. "The last time we pumped it out, it drained my neighbor's well. We need public water out there, and I think you agreed with me the last time I brought it up."

"I don't recall that," Reilly replied.

"I can't sell my house," Boehlke said.

"We're meeting with one gentleman to come back with some figures," Reilly said.

Pat Bulgaro of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association then spoke up for an Orchard Park Water District and its intended source of supply, two proven wells with a total capacity of two million gallons per day. They are located on the Tall Timbers property proposed for development by the Galesi Group.

"Guilderland expressed an

interest in this well," Bulgaro said. "This is not a parochial interest; it could be the cornerstone for a townwide system."

"The potential is enormous," agreed Reilly.

Two million gallons per day is what it takes to serve the Westmere portion of Guilderland — population 6,881 a decade ago, though the area served is much more compact than New Scotland (pop. 5,656 subtracting Voorheesville, which has its own system).

"Are these wells tested?" asked Van Wormer.

"Nothing so far would indicate any problem," said Reilly.

"We talked about a townwide water authority before," said Councilman John Sgarlata, an Orchard Park resident. "I would like to again propose a resolution asking our state assemblyman and state senator to propose enabling legislation. They will have a year to do something about it, and I don't think we would be committing ourselves to anything but asking."

Only three other towns in the state have such water authorities, said Councilman Craig Shufelt.

"It sounds like a good idea, but we'd have to put pipe in the ground," Riester said. "We have to consider the cost of a system, and a level that's affordable. And that is the problem."

"I don't see anything else that's working," said Sgarlata.

Riester then recalled the advice of John Tabner, a Colonie attorney and a longtime specialist in legal issues relating to municipal water-sewerage projects.

"Tabner's of the view that a water district is the way to go," Riester said.

As proposed early last summer, an Orchard Park district would serve residents of the subdivision and the immediate surrounding area — with users picking up all costs. "We should formally request input from DOT," said Midge McGraw of the Orchard Park group.

Shufelt moved to authorize the supervisor to do that, Sgarlata second the motion and it carried unanimously.



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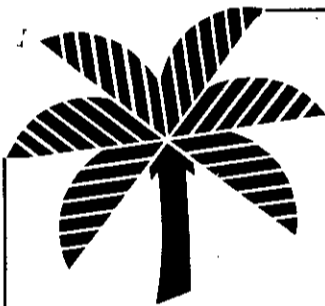
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Kiwanis barbecue Saturday

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual sit-down chicken barbecue this Saturday, Sept. 16 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85. The dinner includes chicken prepared by Brooks of Oneonta, potato, garden fresh vegetables, corn, homemade pies and cakes, rolls and beverage. Cost of the adult dinner which includes one-half chicken is \$6.75 and the children's dinner, which includes one-quarter chicken costs \$4. Tickets can be obtained from any Kiwanian or purchased at the door.

Proceeds from this fund-raiser will be used for the youth programs sponsored by the local men's service group including pee wee wrestling, grasshopper baseball, softball and t-ball, youth soccer, summer band and the annual Halloween party to name a few. The public is encouraged to support this event.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Library programs

The Voorheesville Public Library will sponsor several interesting programs this month. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Ronald G. Nathan, PhD will present a program on "Stress Management" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the library on School Rd. Co-author of several books on the subject Nathan is director of educational development, co-ordinator of behavioral science and associate professor in the departments of family practice and psychiatry at Albany Medical College. He has presented many workshops on stress for numerous groups including teachers, dentists, lawyers and

police officers. All are invited to this free program.

The following evening on Thursday, Sept. 21, Voorheesville Village Historian Dennis Sullivan will present the first in a four part series on house genealogy. Those taking part will be given ways to research how old their house is, who lived in it before them and the life and times of the former inhabitants. Class participants will discover a whole new world of archival records which will give them insight into history. Pre-registration is not required but those who wish to attend are asked to call the library in advance so an adequate number of materials will be duplicated.

Additional classes will be held on Oct. 19, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7. For more information, contact the library at 765-2791.

Finally the Friends of the Library will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. The public is welcome.

Firemen's convention

Area residents are reminded that the New Salem Fire Department will host the annual Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Convention from Thursday, Sept. 20

through Sept. 23. The event will include a Mardi Gras parade on Friday evening, Sept. 22, a full dress parade on Saturday, Sept. 23 and a carnival which will run Sept. 21 through 23. A licensed casino and dancing will be held Friday and Saturday evenings.

Club to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. Following a business meeting Laura Farrara of Country Flowers in Hoosick will present a program on "The Art of Drying Flowers in Creative By-Products" at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Club members have been responsible for tending area public flower boxes throughout the Village of Voorheesville. Those involved in the annual summer project were Colette Csiza, Beth Stewart, Agnes Weaver, Madelyn Scherer, Rachel Harvey, Marion Parmenter, Coach Mead, Ruth Matrese, Paryse Shaughnessy, Jeanne Perras, and Patti Cavaliere.

Foliage trip set

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will sponsor a fall foliage trip to Lake George on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The day trip will include a lunch cruise on the new boat Lac

du Saint Sacrement. Those interested in attending should call Lois Crouse at 765-2109 to make reservations. The group will hold a meeting this evening at 7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

A reminder that the town trip to the Eastern State Exposition will leave from the rear parking lot of the Voorheesville Methodist Church at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Auction planned

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold its annual auction-bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the church on Maple Ave. Anyone wishing to donate used items in good condition can contact Lee Flanders at 765-2682 to arrange pickup. The event will include food, crafts, plants and a white elephant sale.

Welcome tonight

The Voorheesville PTSA will hold a welcome tea this evening, Sept. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. All are invited to come welcome back new faculty and meet new members of the faculty and administration.

Spaghetti dinner

The Human Concerns Committee, whose food pantry is housed in St. Matthew's Church, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Sept. 29 at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall. The group which assists area residents in need has already sent letters to area businesses and organizations soliciting donations to assist with this event. Any business or club wishing to help, can contact dinner chairman Bob Watson at 765-9363 or Human Concerns Committee member Mary Munyan at 765-4864.

Correction

The Voorheesville Public Library was incorrectly identified in a headline in the Sept. 6 edition of *The Spotlight*. The Voorheesville library story hours resumed Sept. 11.

Unclaimed funds? State officials know

Representatives from the State Comptroller's Office of Unclaimed Funds will be available on Wednesday, Sept. 13, for all persons who are interested in finding out if they have unclaimed assets that have been turned over to the state.

The session will be held on the Concourse of the Empire State Plaza from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested persons will be assisted in determining if they have unclaimed assets and will be assisted with claims.

The Office of Unclaimed Funds can be reached during normal business hours on its toll-free hotline, 1-800-221-9311.

Seek candidates

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1994, for both women and men.

Applications must be submitted to the director of admissions before December, and candidates must arrange to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing Assessment.

Appointment is based on the candidate's high school record, performance on the ACT or the SAT, and leadership potential.

For more information call 203-444-8501 or write: Director of Admissions, US Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

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Sosa publishes first book

Julie Ann Sosa of Delmar is co-author of a new book on shortages of faculty in the arts and sciences faced by higher education.

The book, *Prospects for Faculty in the Arts and Sciences: A Study of Factors Affecting Demand and Supply 1987-2012*, is being published this month by the Princeton University Press. William G. Bowen, president of the Andrew W. Mellon foundation and former president of Princeton University, is co-author.

The book concludes that severe shortages of faculty in the arts and sciences will be faced by American higher education over the next decades unless efforts are made now to strengthen graduate programs.

Derek Bok, president of Harvard University, calls the new book "the definitive study" of academic staffing and faculty hiring. "The questions involved are highly complex and require first-rate judgement, experience, and analytic skills. Fortunately, Mr. Bowen and Ms. Sosa possess all these ingredients in ample measure."

Sosa, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is the Daniel M. Sachs Scholar at Worcester College, Oxford University, where she is studying for a degree in Human Sciences. She graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1988, having majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and having earned a certificate in Science and Human Affairs. While at Princeton, Sosa was chairman of *The Daily Princetonian*. She expects to enter the medical school of John Hopkins University in the fall of 1990.

While in high school she was a *Spotlight* reporter.



Co-authors Julie Ann Sosa and William G. Bowen.

BC band director fellow at program

Louis Ferris of Delmar, band director at Bethlehem Central High School, attended Northwestern University this summer as a fellow in the School of Music. Ferris is one of 10 selected from a nationwide applicant pool.

The program was established to recognize outstanding public and private school teachers.

YWCA nursery schedule

The Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Avenue, will offer its fall pre-nursery program beginning Sept. 11 and running through Dec. 15. Hours of operation will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Children must have reached the age of two years by Sept. 1. Limited scholarships are available. For more information, call 438-6608.

Teacher programs

The Education Department of the Albany Institute will offer two programs this month for teachers as part of its ongoing effort to provide area educators with creative ways to generate student interest in art and history.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., a workshop called "New Art" will highlight The Presence of Absence, the museum's current exhibition of installation art. Participants will survey modern art history and the historical context of conceptual/installation art. A rationale for studying contemporary art in the classroom and suggested activities will be discussed.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., teachers are invited to a free educators' open house. Teachers will meet Albany Institute staff members and learn about education programs and upcoming exhibitions at the museum. A presentation from 4-4:30 will feature two exhibitions, The Presence of Absence and Walter Launt Palmer, and a tour of the galleries will be offered.

For more information, call 463-4478.

Senior Citizens



Senior citizens

A buffet dinner at Winding Brook Country Club and a matinee performance of "Little Shop of Horrors" at Mac-Haydn Theatre is being sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Services on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Transportation will be provided by bus from the municipal parking lot at approximately 1 p.m. The group will be transported to Chatham, for the 2 p.m. matinee and the 5 p.m. buffet dinner.

For reservations, call Joyce Becker at the Senior Services office at 439-4955, ext. 169.

Earns school award

Ethan Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eldridge of Delmar, was the recipient of the Frederick W. Gunn Award for leadership and contributions to the outdoor program, awarded on prize night, at the Gunnery school in Washington, Conn. Eldridge will be a junior in the fall.

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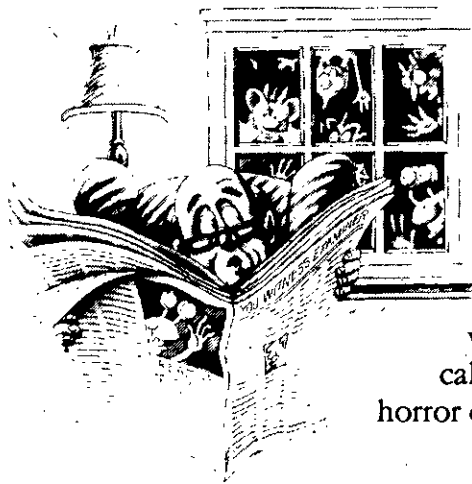
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Few roster changes from '88

Experience, youth raise hopes for title

By Matt Hladun

Last year, a 3-0 loss to Mechanicville brought an end to the first year of the girls' varsity soccer at Voorheesville High School. While Mechanicville went on to win the Class C State championship, the girls at Voorheesville were already thinking about next season.

There are very few changes to last year's team that went 10-7 overall and posted a 7-7 Colonial Council record to give them a fifth-place finish. They lost just three seniors to graduation, two of whom started. The only major change for the team was coaching. Jim Hladun takes over as the head coach. Hladun has 15 years of

Voorheesville coaching, 13 of which was spent coaching the junior varsity boys squad. He left the coaching scene after the 1987 season, but has returned to a team that has great potential.

The team like last year, is very young. It has just four seniors, with seven juniors and seven sophomores. Three of the sophomores played last year as freshman on the varsity squad.

The offense looks very strong with its two top scorers returning: Nicole Solomos and Lynn Meade.

Tri-captain Solomos, just a sophomore, returns as the team's top scorer with 16 goals and seven assists. Hladun sees her as the

team's nucleus, possessing tremendous speed, great skills, and a strong foot. She will be used in the center of the field, either as a forward or half back.

Meade, a junior, was second on the team in scoring last year with 10 goals, and led the team in assists with eight. She has a strong left foot, great speed, and will be used at the left wing position. Hladun also noted that she has greatly improved by playing this summer with the New Scotland Under 16 boys team.

Junior Laura Pierro has been a pleasant surprise to Hladun this year, showing good all-around skills in the pre-season. She will be

used primarily at the right wing position.

The midfield has plenty of depth with eight players capable of playing in the middle third. Senior tri-captain Tracy Avgerinos has played remarkably well despite a back injury at the end of last season which almost kept her out of action this season.

Senior Christine Herzog, playing for the first time, has good speed, and possesses good skills despite her inexperience. Junior Kelly Donahue also has good speed and aggressiveness and will find herself at an outside halfback spot. Junior Ellen Barber displays fine skills and is a hard worker on the

field. Juniors Dana and Darcy Blackmer will see plenty of action off the bench as both halfbacks and fullbacks.

Sophomore Antoinette Doto has been Hladun's biggest surprise this season as she moves up from the JV squad. She has good speed and is very aggressive. With a little more experience she should be a major player on this squad.

Though the team's defense lack the size of most clubs, their aggressiveness and speed makes up for it.

Sophomore Kate DePasquale will be the backfield leader at the sweeper position. Despite being the smallest one on the team, she backs down to no one. Senior tri-captain Sarah Bissell will find herself at an outside fullback position. Bissell will miss the first week of action due to a sprained ankle suffered Friday in practice. The other outside wing-back spot will be shared by junior Jen Willey, and sophomores Kate Ramsey and Erin Sullivan. Senior Karie Hammond, who just came out for the team, will also find action in the backfield.

The goalkeeping will be filled by sophomore Donna Zautner, who started there last year as a freshman. Hladun said she has the necessary skills needed to be a successful keeper.

The Blackbirds will be immediately tested this week. After traveling to Cobleskill on Monday in a non-league match-up, they travel to Watervliet today (Wednesday) for a 4 p.m. game. In their biggest game of the season already, they play Mechanicville at home Friday at 4 p.m. in hopes of gaining revenge for their sectional loss.

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By Charles R. Treadgold
President, Hamlin, Robert & Ridgeway, Ltd.

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Write your Congressman. Support Bill HR766 introduced by Anthony C. Beilenson (D-Calif.), to restore the 5 MPH bumper law. Ask your Congressman to support regulations and standards that ensure the safety of your family. Do it today... it's the best life insurance you can buy for a twenty-five cent stamp. Write to Representatives Michael R. McNulty or Gerald Solomon, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515 or U.S. Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan or Alfonse M. D'Amato, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C. 20510. Besides helping to save lives, your letters may also help hold auto insurance rates down in the future. As always, Hamlin, Robert & Ridgeway Ltd. invites your calls, letters, comments and suggestions.

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BC football fans can expect a treat in '89

By John Bellizzi III

In more ways than one, the coming weeks will showcase a very interesting season for Bethlehem Central football fans. For one thing, the consolidation of the Suburban Council and Big Ten into the two-division Metroland Conference will provide several new opponents for the Eagles this fall. Bethlehem, who won the Suburban Council Gold Division title two years in a row, may see considerable success this fall in the Mohawk Division if some initial obstacles are overcome early on.

One difficulty BC faces is a lack of experience, since 22 members of last year's varsity graduated in June. Overall numbers are encouraging, with about 55 men out for varsity and junior varsity, although only nine have varsity experience. Of those nine seniors, only six were starters last year.

"We have some real quality players in the people that are returning," said Coach John Sodergren, beginning his sixth year as the team's head coach. The only returning starters on offense from last year's 5-3-1 Gold Division Championship team are halfback Bo Acquario and quarterback Scott Hodge, who started at tight end last year. They will be joined in the backfield by fellow seniors John Bobo at halfback and co-captain Pete Klein at fullback. Junior Chris Black is the backup quarterback,

Sports

with juniors Darryn Fiske and Scott Gilchrist reserve running backs.

Bethlehem will have some size and power on the offensive line, with power Rob Loyd, and seniors Al Greenhalgh, John Hoffman, Rob Kells, and center and co-captain Stu Newman. Tight end duties will be handled by Brian Cardona and Kevin Keparutis, with Craig Weinert at split end.

On defense, Hodge is returning in the secondary, with Klein and Greenhalgh returning as linebackers, Newman back at defensive end, and Hoffman back at defensive tackle. The secondary should be fleshed out with the likes of Acquario and Weinert, with Bobo, Loyd and Fiske providing depth at linebacker.

There are still some additions and changes to be made in the lineup as the Eagles prepare for their season opener Friday against Shaker of the Hudson Division. "Our experience level is way down this year, as well as our depth by position," said Sodergren. "We're going to have too many people going two ways at the beginning. Over the course of the season we should be able to bring in some more juniors as they gain more experience."

League changes

Sodergren does not expect the level of competition the Eagles will see in the Mohawk Division to differ significantly from that of the Suburban Council, although most of the perennial Council powerhouses like Shenendehowa and Saratoga are in the Hudson division. "Since the realignment was done on the basis of school enrollment as opposed to the strength of the football programs, most of the consistently good teams from the old Big Ten are in our division," explained Sodergren. "We also have Burnt Hills, a team that was always strong in the Gold Division, as well as a non-league game with Shaker. I don't see a big change — we'll still have some very difficult opponents, they just won't be the same people we've faced in the past."

BTA Century Tournament

The Bethlehem Tennis Association Century Tournament will be held Sept. 16 and 17 at the Elm Avenue Park.

The doubles tournament will feature men's, women's and mixed competition. The age of the two partners combined must equal at least 100.

The entry fee is \$5, which is payable at the gate. Prizes will be awarded. For information, call Cheryl Reidy by Thursday at 439-3517.

CBA, Bishop Maginn, Amsterdam and Catholic Central are Bethlehem's new opponents this fall. "The new teams will present a challenge — getting into unknown territory," said Sodergren.

Bethlehem looks to have a reasonable shot at the Mohawk Division title if all goes well, and his starters stay healthy. "The key will be getting by without any physical problems early in the year," said Sodergren. "We're very hopeful."

A first or second place finish in the division would enter Bethlehem in the cross-divisional playoffs. A victory in the playoffs would garner the Eagles a berth in the Super Bowl.

In about a week, Bethlehem will meet its first Mohawk Division opponent, Christian Brothers Academy, in a home game next Friday evening. In just two days, the Eagles will take on Shaker in a non-league opener at home under the lights.

Soccer league

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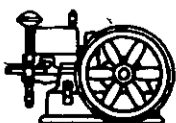
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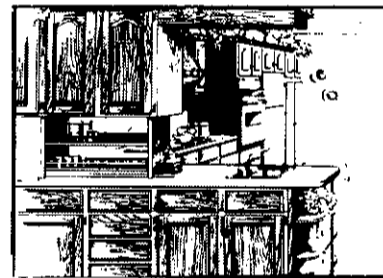
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Battle of the 'Villes at Gloversville

Falcons top Blackbirds

By Bob Hagyard

With just two starters back from last year, how can Voorheesville stay competitive in boys' soccer this fall? Saturday, the Blackbirds traveled to Gloversville and the preseason Leatherstocking Tournament for some answers.

Facing them under the lights was Northville, defending Class D state champion, defending three-time D champs in Section II, a team with seniors filling all 11 starting slots. Eight of them started for the state championship squad.

An odd thing happened right away. Voorheesville, showing superior ball skills, pinned Northville in its own end during the first 10 minutes. Then the Falcons advanced upfield, took a shot and scored. Two minutes later, a second shot, another goal. And again and again, until the score read 4-0 at halftime.

Final score: 5-1, Falcons. Rich Adams tallied the face-saving goal for VC with 10:13 left, unassisted.

"I'm proud of the kids," coach Bob Crandall said later. "They came back from four down and the one thing they wanted to do was score a goal, and they did."

Depth problem

"I knew we were going to be really weak on defense this year," the coach said. "You could see it. Those (Northville) goals wouldn't have been scored against the defense we had last year. A different year, a different team — but that's not going to show up on the scoreboard."

What did go up on the scoreboard were a bunch of alley-oop scoring plays up the middle, the kind the average soccer fan would associate with peewee-level ball. Right now, they're the kind of plays the Blackbird backfield can't stop.

In back are two sophomores, stopper Eric Logan and goalie Erin Sullivan, and three juniors, wingbacks Matt Hladun and Kevin Taylor, and sweeper Justin Perry. All five played their first full varsity game Saturday night.

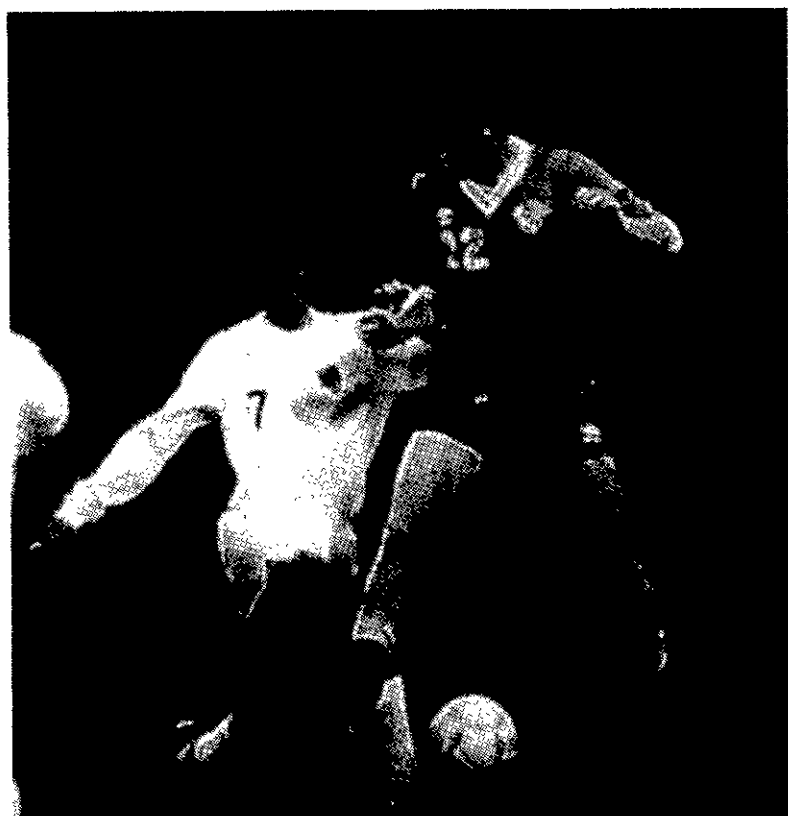
And their inexperience made the difference. Consider this: the Birds were outshot, 12-11, an insignificant margin, but won a big edge on corner kicks, 4-0. That line of stats normally suggests a close, low-scoring Voorheesville win.

But not with the defense they had Saturday.

In junior varsity play, Northville defeated Voorheesville, 5-2. The junior Birds brought only 11 players for the afternoon game, which meant they played the full 80 minutes without substitution in 90-degree heat. The Northville juniors then scored three goals in the final minutes.

The Blackbird varsity boasts only three experienced players, all halfbacks: Christian Clark, Todd Rockmore and Adam Rose. Rose is the only senior in the starting lineup.

Saturday, Clark played the full 80 minutes at center halfback while Northville alternated two older kids, Matt Alter and Greg Sweet,



Todd Rockmore (7) picks ball off foot of Northville's Don Van Nostrand.
Bob Hagyard

to wear him down. Rockmore, too, played the full 80 on a muggy evening and over time his passes tended to be slow, lethargic, off-line and intercepted.

tired, because I may have to keep them out on the field all the minutes of every game against good teams."

On the forward line is another group of newcomers: Adams, flanked by Marc Mirabile on right wing and exchange student Hiro-

"We've got to get better games from Todd and Christian," said Crandall. "They're going to get

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shi Tomikawa on left. All three had problems anticipating passes from the midfield.

As a result, through the second half Clark and Rockmore took matters into their own hands by carrying the ball themselves into the offensive zone from midfield. By game's end they accounted for 8 of the team's 11 shots on goal, an astonishing percentage — and a sign that the team's problems up front may be every bit as serious as the ones in back.

Yet, "we're going to get better," the coach insisted. "We're always slow at the beginning of a season."

The record bears him out. Over the past four seasons the team has posted four consecutive winning seasons while winning only one of four opening games (.250); make that one of five (.200) after Saturday. Their overall record during this span is 57-21-5 (.717).

A closer look yields another pattern. Year after year, the Birds play .600 ball the first half of each season, then transform themselves into an .800-or-better club in games after Oct. 1.

That may not hold true this year. The 1989 schedule packs most of the home games into September. After Oct. 1, VC will take to the road with a roster containing less prior varsity experience than what the rosters of 1985, 1986, 1987 or 1988 had.

Coming up

The Birds have this going for them. The non-league schedule is

BOYS SOCCER

Eagle offense needs a good boot

By Michael Kagan

If their first game is any indication of how the season will go for the Bethlehem Central soccer team, then opposing goalies can relax.

The Eagles lost their first regular season contest 1-0 at home Friday night against Fort Ann. Although BC's defense was good, their offense couldn't cash in on its opportunities. Starting forward Craig Christian said, "We didn't play like we've been practicing, we didn't play like a team." Ernesto Ferrer, an exchange student from Argentina who is also a starting forward agreed that teamwork is what the offense needs to improve on.

Christian said that BC played a very fast-paced style and that "we usually play a controlled game." He said the small field may have offset their game plan. Ferrer said the Eagles "needed to practice some things, but I think we will be a good team." Christian also said that he thought they would play much better as the season progresses.

The Eagles do have the potential to win. Earlier in the week they won a scrimmage tournament by beating both Troy and

Voorheesville and tying Maple Hill. They also have one of the best scorers in the area in Sean McDermott, who had 12 goal assists and won the team's Most Valuable Player award last year. His brother Tim, who was chosen to play in the Exceptional Seniors Game and won the Jeff Mitchell 100 percent Award in 1988, graduated in June.

Ferrer, who appeared to be a good dribbler and passer in Friday night's game, should help the Eagle cause. Although he has bad knees, he said he will be able to play every game but under the supervision of a doctor.

Coach Zachary Assael was not able to attend Friday's game due to a family matter, which Christian said may have had a negative effect on the team. Assael said he thinks the Eagles will be better this year than last and will make it to the sectionals. Last year BC was 7-9 overall and 7-8 in their league. They were fifth in the Suburban Council, but were second only to Shenendehowa in the Blue Division. BC appears to have the defense they need to win, but if they are going to be better than last year and make it to the sectionals, their offense will have to perform.

really tough this time around, tougher than the average Colonial Council team; only Academy, Waterford, possibly Schalmont come close.

Northville you know about. Yesterday (Tuesday), the Birds hosted Queensbury, Class B state tournament hopefuls in 1985, 1986 and 1988. This Saturday, they'll return to Gloversville to face Cobleskill in the Leatherstocking consolation game. Cobleskill won five Class CC sectional titles during

this decade and is coming off its first losing season in 12 years.

Council play begins Thursday (tomorrow) with Watervlieting Voorheesville. Next Monday, the team travels to Schalmont, then returns home to face Lansingburgh on Sept. 20. All three league games begin at 4 p.m.

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In the past, McCaughin held the position of branch manager at First American's New Scotland Ave. Branch in Albany. He joined

First American in 1981 and has also held the position of manager of the Washington Avenue office.

McCaughin attended Siena College and Columbia-Greene Community College. Currently, he resides in Delmar with his wife Ellen and three children.

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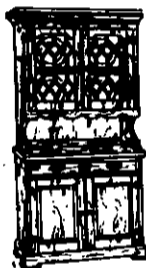
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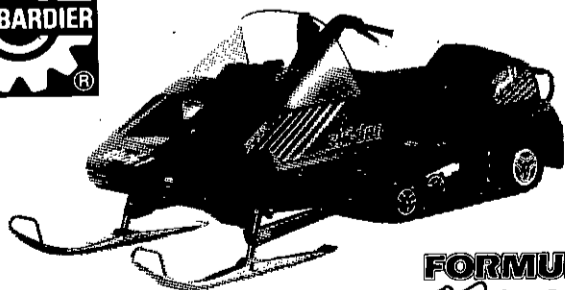
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Pop Warner season opener

The Bethlehem Pop Warner teams opened their 1989 season over the weekend with a win, a loss and a rescheduled game.

The Falcons loss to Guilderland 20-6 was played on an alternate field. The blocking of Chris Di-murias lead the way to Bethlehem's only score, a three-yard run by Joe Engle. Back-up quarterback Josh Naylor sparked the offense in its only scoring drive. Paul Patane lead the defense with a well-played game.

Due to field conditions and the lack of lights, Saturday's second game was cancelled and a new date will be announced between the Hawks and Guilderland.

The Eagles win in Sunday's heat against East Greenbush was a credit to the team's conditioning. In the 14-6 win, Shaun Walsmley connected on a 12-yard pass play to Matt Follis for Bethlehem's first score. While holding the opposition to one earned first down the entire game, East Greenbush scored on a flea flicker, double reverse. The winning touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a blocked punt by Joel Bathrick and recovery in the end zone by Jon Pesnel.

All three teams will be on the road next weekend.

Voorheesville suffers serious setback

Voorheesville's football team has need for many things like size, speed, experience and more numbers, but more adversity is not one of them.

It was bad enough when his starting quarterback, Charlie Russo, was hobbled by a sprained ankle, but when Coach Dave Burnham reported for work Monday — the start of the final week of practice before the opening game — he was greeted with not one, but two more pieces of bad news.

One was that that Russo's backup quarterback, Greg Roman, was out of action with a temperature of 103. The other was even worse: Joe Bartholemew, a promising junior slated to be the starting fullback, was racked up in an auto accident in Westchester County, where he had gone with his brother Sunday. Bartholemew, a 205-pound transfer from Albany


High, was hospitalized in serious condition and reportedly will be out for the season.

Burnham quickly installed Tom Gianatasio, the youngest and at 5-11 and 180 pounds the lightest of a succession of Voorheesville Gianatasios, at quarterback. "He's smart and a sharp hitter," said Burnham. "We'll soon find out how good he is and how good he could be."

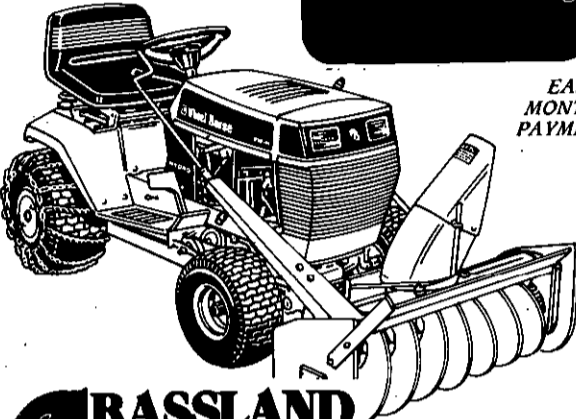
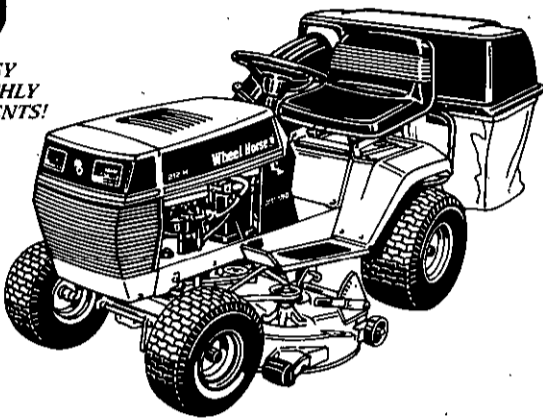
The Blackbirds, with only four seniors and no JV or modified team, are already undermanned. Now they will go into their opener at Cocksackie Saturday with either a quarterback weakened by illness or a sophomore who has never played a down at quarterback.

As for the rest of the squad, Burnham is encouraged by the spirit. "The enthusiasm is great," he said. "It's exciting. We're working this week on special teams and on defense. We may not be as big or as strong or as experienced as the larger schools we have to face, but we're looking forward to the season."


Then he added: "And no matter what else happens, we've got a football game Saturday."



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Local grad helps revive dying ballclub

By Peter J. Fisch

When the Columbus, Georgia franchise of baseball's Class AA Southern League underwent a name change earlier this year, few people took notice.

Baseball in this sleepy southeastern city was nearly dead. The Old Columbus Astros had been struggling at the gate and in the standings over the past few years and the city of nearly 200,000 people seemed apathetic towards supporting the national pastime. Baseball had always been there, rain or shine, fans or no fans, for countless years. Change was long overdue.

Steve Bryant, a Raleigh, N.C. businessman, saw that need and took action late last year after purchasing the team. Bryant white-washed the franchise from top to bottom bringing in a new staff, new ideas, a new attitude, a new team name and, most importantly, a new identity.

Hence, the birth of the Columbus Mudcats, named for the ugly, fighting catfish which roams the dredges of the nearby Chattahoochee River.

What would follow the change was beyond anyone's wildest dreams. At times, it was like trying to sell ice skates in Jamaica and at other times people responded with open arms. In either event, it was an experience that couldn't be matched and I had a chance to be a part of that change. Welcome to a career in minor league baseball administration.

I became a part of the new Mudcat staff after meeting Bryant at Baseball's Winter Meetings in Atlanta. A week after graduating from college in May, I packed the car and headed to Georgia for life with the Mudcats.

For anyone who has never lived south of the Mason-Dixon line, Southerners don't like two things — change and Yankees. I soon learned both as the accent I never noticed stood out. Change takes place rather slowly here, not in terms of days or months, but rather

Inside the minors

over years. Force change on the folks of the South and they'll put up their defenses. Now it was time to adjust and put away my aggressive New York ways.

You learn two things rather quickly when working in minor league baseball. First, hard work and long hours go hand-in-hand. Secondly, anything can happen.

The past five month season seemed like five years and I learned nearly every aspect of those two rules.

Working in minor league baseball administration can be paralleled with playing the game professionally. You pay your dues in the minors to reach your goals and make a career in the game. You start low and aim high. A, AA, AAA, Major Leagues. You start in places like Columbus, Erie, PA, or Pittsfield before you hit the spotlight of a New York or Los Angeles. You've got to do your time before you make "The Show."

Some can carry the load of hard work and others can't. You've got your will-bees, has-beens, wanna-bees and won't-bees. All types of people from all types of backgrounds looking to move up the ladder of professional baseball.

Fifteen-hour days are the norm and everyone on the staff pitches in. If it's a public appearance on behalf of the team or cleaning the restrooms, everyone from the general manager to the interns does their part. Job roles are unde-

finied. If there is something that needs to be attended to, whoever is there takes the reigns.

When the season came upon us, no one knew what to expect. Months of pre-season planning and promoting had culminated and opening night was here. It could be a smashing success or a huge bust.

The people of Columbus had spent virtually years devising excuses why not to attend games at historic Golden Park. It wasn't because of the lack of parking at the pre-1950 stadium then it was the unsafe location of the ballpark. The Double-A affiliate of the Houston Astros just hadn't been setting the turnstiles on fire over the past few seasons. A mere 27,000 fans passed through the gates last season and times existed when the stands were virtually empty. Running a baseball team wasn't seen as a financial venture but rather a hobby and a service to the community.

Promotions were not known to the area. When they got to the ballpark, they simply expected baseball and nothing else. As anyone in the business end of the game knows, promotions put people in the stands, plain and simple. The whole front office had researched and brainstormed for the finest promotional and marketing ideas. Now, it was time to see how the locals would respond.

If someone would have asked us the morning of April 7, how prepared we were for opening night, the response would have been positive. Twelve hours later, the response may have been a little shakier.

Lines started forming in the parking lot at 5:00 p.m. and never ended in the stadium until the eighth inning. Over 5,000 fans packed the small stadium for the largest crowd in years. That first night set the stage for the entire year — a season of never knowing what would be around the next corner.

Some promotions were overwhelmingly successful while others bombed. Either way, each idea

was something new for the people to experience.

The common giveaways such as Bat Night and Cap Night were guaranteed successes. Each night drew nearly 5,000 people and all the items were distributed long before the game ever began.

Other promos were experiments, and I emphasize the word experiments. Mid-July saw the drawing card of "Captain Dyna- (Turn to Page 24)

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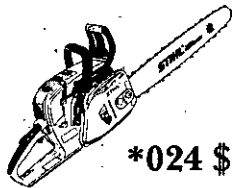
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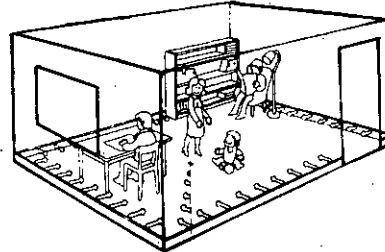
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Mudcat revival

(From Page 23)

mite" at the ballpark. Picture a 74-year-old stuntman who blows himself up with dynamite behind second base following the game. Although only 1,500 fans showed up on a rainy night, the show was something to behold. With a body resembling a roadmap, you could tell the man had done this show before.

Playing along with the catfish motif, "Muddy Nose Night" saw a unique promotion. Fans were presented with a plastic fish nose upon entering the ballpark. Fans weren't quite sure what to do with the fish-shaped nose, but they soon caught on and were a hit. That success may have spoiled us because the foam catfish headpieces we presented later in the year were a bust. Then again, every organization has its Edsel.

Bryant and the crew went even further with the catfish idea and took every opportunity available to promote it. Fried catfish strips were served in the concession stand; even homemade Mudcat ice cream became a park specialty. (The ice cream is a mixture of vanilla ice cream with chocolate and raspberry swirl to create the team colors of red, white and black.) To top it off, a live catfish mascot was moved into the stadium, tank and all. Muddy and Mudcat, along with his two smaller counterparts, quickly became a local hero and the focus of area television commercials — as ugly as he was.

It wasn't long before the baseball world and the nation caught on to Mudcat Mania. What the Durham Bulls were last summer after a smash hit movie, the Columbus Mudcats were this year.

After numerous national newspaper articles in such publications

as the *Atlanta Constitutional-Journal* and the *Los Angeles Times*, the USA Today Show came into town in early July and put together a short piece for their half-hour news show.

The following month, CNN came in from nearby Atlanta and compiled a stellar feature for their news. The CNN piece aired every other hour on a Friday and the results were astounding. Souvenir sales skyrocketed. The team logo of a "C" surrounding a catfish head became a hit. Mudcats caps were in demand and mail orders came from all 50 states as well as Australia and some other foreign countries.

As the season wrapped up last week, Mudcat mania was still thriving. The hard work had paid off as nearly 100,000 fans passed through the gates, almost three times more than last year. Although no attendance records were set, the town realized the difference and responded favorably, brightening the future.

Remember the two rules and you'll be prepared. If I learned anything in Columbus, Ga., this season, it was those two rules — plus, like a lot of others in the world, I finally found out what a Mudcat was.

The writer is a 1985 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and a 1989 graduate of St. John Fisher College in Rochester, where he was the editor of the campus newspaper. He is a former high school correspondent for The Spotlight and has written for the Continental Basketball Association newsletter. He was a sports management intern for the Albany-Colonie Yankees for two years and last winter for the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League, the farm club of the Montreal Canadiens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fisch of Voorheesville. - Ed

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

PTA officers named

The Elsmere Elementary PTA officers for the 1989-90 school year are: Lorraine Boyle, president; Bonnie Scott, vice president; Susan Dambrowski, secretary; and Joseph C. Gutman Jr, treasurer.

Kenwood announces child care openings

The Kenwood Child Development Center, Inc. has announced there are a limited number of openings in some of its child care programs for the upcoming school year.

As a result of new federal and state legislation, delays in enrolling "special needs" preschoolers into appropriate programs for September are being realized. Therefore, the center currently is accepting referrals for evaluations and classroom placements for three and four year olds. K.I.D.S. (Kenwood Individualized Developmental Services) Program provides special services to children exhibiting developmental delays in speech/language skills, occupational/physical movements, social/behavioral skills, and related family services.

The center's new Infant Care Program also has a number of openings for September. Infants from eight weeks to eighteen months, are cared for by professionally trained infant specialists in the setting with a 3-1 child to adult ratio.

All of the center's programs are accredited by The National Association for the Education of Young Children. For more information, call 465-0404, or write to 799 South Pearl St., Albany 12202.

TRI-VILLAGE AREA DIRECTORY

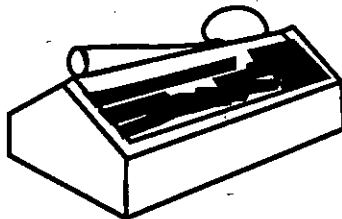
Have you received your 1989-1990 book?

If not, be sure to pick up your Tri-Village Area Directory at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar or the Town Clerk's Office.

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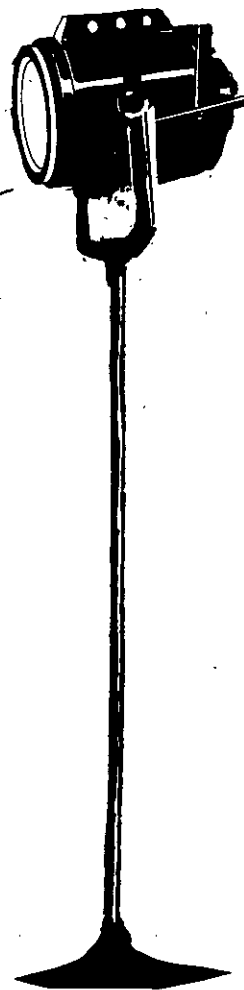


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Mr. and Mrs. Randy Linder

Debbie Van Ryn wed

Debbie Van Ryn, formerly of Delmar, daughter of Simon and Trudy Van Ryn of Selkirk, and Randy Linder, son of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Linder of Middletown, Ohio, were married on July 29.

The wedding was held at the Randall Davey Audubon Center in Santa Fe and the reception was held at the St. John's College campus.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, a graduate of Harvard University,

Cornell University, and a graduate of St. John's College. She is now teaching at the Wheeler School in Providence, R.I.

The groom is a graduate of Middletown High School, a graduate of St. John's College, and attended Cornell University. He is now enrolled in a doctoral program at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the couple will reside in Providence, R.I.

Wirth-Vacarelli

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wirth of Slingerlands have announced the engagement of their son, Carl David Wirth, to Mia E. Vacarelli, daughter of June Carter of Troy.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Wagner College. He is a stockbroker with J.T. Moran of Long Island.

His fiance is a full time Hudson Valley Community College student, and a resident counselor with Residential Opportunities, Inc.

They are planning a July wedding.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Jessica Kristine, to Kristine and Douglas Martin, Voorheesville, July 18.

Boy, Samuel Richard, to Cathleen Matteo Musella and Daniel Musella, Voorheesville, Aug. 15.

Girl, Eileen Joslyn, to Nannette F. and Jeffrey A. Daley, Voorheesville, Aug. 17.

Girl, Cailee Amelia, to Dianne E. and Dr. Christopher J. Maestro, Delmar, Aug. 21.

Plant sale slated

The Resident Council of the Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd. in Delmar will hold a plant sale Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Bridal Rose Boutique



- Prom Dresses
- Bridal Gowns
- Formal Gowns

Open Bridal Rose Boutique
10-8 Fri. 239 Delaware Ave.
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Philips Hardware Johnson's Stationery
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leroy Vanderbilt

Brenda Briest marries

Brenda Lee Briest of Delmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briest of Munsville, N.Y. and Richard Leroy Vanderbilt of Delmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vanderbilt of Feura Bush were married Aug. 5.

The Rev. John F. Egy and the Rev. Boyd Heldring performed the ceremony at the Onesquethaw Reformed Church in Feura Bush.

Bonnie Smith, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Mary Ellen Vanderbilt, sister of the bride was bridesmaid.

John Cox was best man. William Zabel and Ted Blair were ushers. Marcia Valenty, cousin of the bride recited a poem composed by the bride, during the ceremony.

Church festival set

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will hold its 12th annual Fall Festival Saturday, Sept. 23 beginning at 10 a.m. Festival events include an auction, a chicken barbecue, a harvest booth, and a thrift shop. Barbecue fee is \$6 with reservations, \$6.50 without and \$3.25 for children. For reservations, call 767-2280. To make auction donations, call 767-3006.

Commissioners to meet

The Board of Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District will hold a meeting Sept. 18 at Selkirk Firehouse No. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of Stockbridge Valley Central School, and a graduate of Mohawk Valley Community College. She has six years of combined service both in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve. She is an office manager of Delmar Physical Therapy.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a graduate of The State University at Cobleskill, and attended Hudson Valley Community College. He is a Lieutenant with the Town of Bethlehem Police Department and first sergeant in the Army National Guard.

After a wedding trip through the Canadian Rockies and to Lake Louise, the couple will reside in Delmar.

Festival trip planned

A trip to the San Gennaro Italian Festival in New York City will be held Sunday, Sept. 17. The bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. from the Towers of Colonie apartments on Sand Creek Road and at 8 a.m. at the Four Corners in Delmar.

Plan your estate

The Bethlehem Public Library will hold an Estate Planning program Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Area businessmen will speak on the following topics: life insurance trusts for business or personal use, generation skipping, estate thinning, buy-outs, restructurings, and post-mortem redemptions. For more information, call 439-9314.



Community Corner

Preserving history

The Tawasentha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution begins their program year on Saturday at the Bethlehem Public Library.

"What's Past is Prologue," describing the scope of historic preservation in the Capital District, will be presented by Lynn Dunning-Vaughn, executive director of the Historic Albany Foundation.

The program begins at 1 p.m. For information, call 482-3865.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formals, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

Micki's Bridals & Formals - Rt. 4 - Delmar. Complete line of Bridals, Bridesmaids, Tuxedo Rentals. Custom made special orders. No charge for alterations. 283-1977.

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Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 488-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Honeymoon

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Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

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HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

Receptions

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



Empire
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Bicycle safety means using your head



Sonja Nash of Averill Park and Joe Van Ullen of Loudonville travel in style.

By Ann Treadway

At about 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 28, a bright, sunny day, Edward Campbell, 17, of East Berne was riding his bicycle on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, heading toward Delmar.

Suddenly, near the intersection of Font Grove Road, a car backed out of a driveway directly in front of him. He couldn't swerve to avoid it because of oncoming traffic. So he was propelled off his bike through the rear window of the car—glass shattering in all directions.

Campbell, a serious cyclist who competes in sanctioned races, has some scars on his neck and it's still sore. But he knows that if he hadn't been wearing a helmet—if his head had hit the window unprotected—he would have suffered far more serious injuries.

Mary Powell of Glenmont, who heads the St. Peter's Hospital Bicycle Helmet Committee, agreed when she heard about the accident from the Bethlehem Police.

"Helmets prevent serious head injuries in 85 percent of serious bike accidents," she said. Her committee, which includes physicians as well as bicycling retailers and enthusiasts, works in two major ways to get out that message: (1) urging pediatricians to talk to parents about helmets, and (2) sponsoring programs and exhibits at schools and biking events on the importance of wearing helmets.

Powell said that over 70 percent of the

children who sustain serious head injuries will never resume a normal life. Her daughter, Cathy, now 11 and entering Bethlehem Middle School, fortunately "is in that (other) one-third group, thank God," she said.

Five years ago, before her mother knew enough about helmets to have her wear one, Cathy hit a piece of gravel while riding her bike and "made a one-point landing on her temple," according to her mother. The original diagnosis was a simple concussion, but when Cathy didn't get better as expected, further tests showed she was bleeding internally from ruptures of small blood vessels, so surgery was performed and she recovered completely.

After that personal experience, Powell didn't need much persuasion to lend her volunteer talents to bicycle safety promotion. Since getting involved, she's been "overwhelmed by the statistics," such as these:

- Of all bicycle accidents, those that involve no other vehicle are seven to ten times more common than those that do. And most occur, like Cathy Powell's, in neighborhoods—not on main roads or highways.

- More children die each year from head injuries suffered in bike accidents than are killed through accidental poisoning, accidental use of firearms, or accidental suffocation.

Cooperative help

By Lyn Stapf

When most people think of Cooperative Extension the first things that usually comes to mind are recipes for canning tomatoes, a way to stop that mole from digging up the lawn or the right time to pick acorn squash. Although the program, affiliated with Cornell University, still deals with such questions, the extension of today provides "practical out of classroom education" in many diverse areas.

When it started over 75 years ago, about 80 percent of the population was farmers, so the extension dealt primarily with their problems. But as times changed so did the extension, which still deals with rural areas but urban and suburban sectors as well.

Although part of this shift dealt with the mission statement of the program, to

"disseminate and encourage the application of research generated knowledge and leadership techniques to individual, families and communities" — part of this change was also due to the ethics of funding. Since the extension in New York is a decentralized program receiving half its funding from state and federal government and the other half from the county, each extension group tailors its programs to those people in that county. With fewer farmers, it now reaches out to people in other areas with the philosophy that since the whole population is supporting the program through taxes it is the duty of the program to reach everyone — no small task but one the Cornell program does its best to master.

Although the agricultural section still

(Turn to Page 29)

- Four times as many children are killed in bicycle accidents as are abducted by strangers each year.

"Parents just haven't thought about it," Powell said, referring to the risks involved in bicycling. She thinks that if they do, they will insist that their children wear helmets whenever they hop on their bikes.

Susan Hardman of Delmar, who coordinates the Safe Kids Coalition, a national campaign for the NYS Department of Health, said a new state law is aimed at protecting children between the ages of one and five who ride on bikes as passengers.

The law, which becomes effective Oct. 10, requires them to wear helmets when riding as passengers in approved safety seats on the backs of bicycles. (Children under one year of age cannot legally be on bikes at all.)

New York is only the second state to adopt such a law, she said, but California has had one for a number of years. Under the New York law, non-complying adults can be given tickets by police officers, and the penalty is a \$50 fine.

The fine will be waived if the authorities are later shown proof of purchase or a loan of a helmet for the child.

Hardman, a member of the St. Peter's Bicycle Helmet Committee, also emphasized the need for recognition of how important bike helmets are to children's safety. The Safe Kids Coalition will promote one safety issue each year, she said, and bicycle helmets is its first area of concentration.

Two state agencies, the Department of Health and the Department of Motor Vehicles, are taking other steps to alert people to the safety value of helmets. DOH officials have arranged to distribute helmets to children from low income families, with funds for the project being donated by many private companies, including Farm Family Insurance and the New York State Conference of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans.

Vicki Zeldin of Colonie, who works on the project for the Department of Health wears a helmet when she rides to and from her job at the Empire State Plaza every day. Definitely "a believer," her zeal on the subject of bicycle safety has helped convince private industry to get involved in spreading the word.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is encouraging the use of helmets through its "Bicycling in New York" brochures, posters, and public service announcements on radio and TV. It will issue a press release this month on the new law aimed at parents of young passengers.

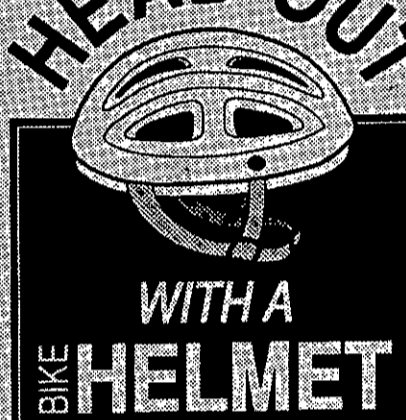
Sadly, wearing a helmet can't prevent all serious biking injuries, whatever a cyclist's age, experience, or proper observance of road regulations.

Deborah Anderson of Unionville was still visibly shaken two days later as she described the "awful noise" of metal slamming the road when attorney John Shea suffered an early morning fall from his bike in front of her home on August 15.

As reported in a recent *Spotlight*, the cause of that accident has yet to be determined, and Shea is still in a coma. He was wearing a helmet, but something caused the strap on it to snap.

The moral would seem to be that nothing can eliminate all the risks of riding a bike—but helmets can help.

HEAD OUT



**WITH A
BIKE HELMET**

NYS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

As part of its "Head Out With a Helmet" campaign, the Department of Health also stresses these other rules of the road for cyclists:

- Always ride with traffic.
- Ride one to a bike.
- Follow all traffic lights and signs, and signal all turns.
- Ride single file.
- Use a horn or bell.
- If you're riding at night, make sure your bike has reflectors and a headlight and taillight. Consider using additional lighting and reflective bands or vests to increase your visibility.
- Keep to the right, but leave enough room to steer around road hazards and avoid car doors that may suddenly swing open.
- Make sure your bike is in good working order.



The William Rice Jr. Center of the Albany County Cooperative Extension in Voorheesville.

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
September 13

ALBANY COUNTY

EMPLOYEE RESOURCE DAY
New York State Museum, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

PUBLIC HEARING
on Capital District Transportation Authority's Action Plan for acquisition and development of Albany County Airport, Rm. 224, Junior College of Albany, Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 482-3371.

TRI CITY CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE
through Saturday, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-4759.

PMS PROGRAM
"PMS: Is It Real," presented by Dr. Grace Jorgensen, Bellewood Rm., Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

ORIENTATION SESSION
for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 426-2665.

"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.

TOUR OF MOHAWK PAPER COMPANY
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR
"Infants, Part II," St. Peter's Hospital Large Board Rm., 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, Information, 454-1388.

Thursday
September 14

ALBANY

HARLEM RENAISSANCE LECTURE
"The Art, Literature and History of the Harlem Renaissance: The Artists and the Times of Their Lives," presented by David C. Driskell, State Museum, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP
of the Capital District, meeting, features presentation of video from Parkinson Disease Support Group, presented by Paul Rothstein, Cerebral Palsy Center, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information: 399-5677.

SYMPOSIUM
"Active Voices: Presenting the Role of African Americans on New York State History," College of St. Rose, Albany, Information, 273-3400.

"TIPS FOR A HEALTHY HEART"
lunchtime community education program, Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, noon-1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS
"Traditional and Non-Traditional Approaches to Stress Management," part 1 of three, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

LECTURE
"The Integration of Spirituality and Psychology," presented by Rev. Vincent Dwyer and Sister Mary Rose McGrady, Bishop Maginn High School, 99 Slingerland St., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

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.

"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.

Friday
September 15

ALBANY

SYMPOSIUM
"Active Voices: Presenting the Role of African Americans on New York State History," College of St. Rose, Albany, Information, 273-3400.

ADULT-LEARN-TO-SWIM COURSE
sponsored by Albany Red Cross, State University at Albany, through Dec. 8, \$13, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Information, 462-7461.

MEETING
Phillip Livingston Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, University Club, Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 877-5997.

"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.

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
September 16

ALBANY

JAZZ CONCERT
featuring Nancy Wilson, George Shearing, Al Grey and Lee Shaw Trio, to benefit the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Palace Theatre, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 462-2000.

FLORAL FOLIAGE ARRANGING PROGRAM
sponsored by the Regional National Cathedral Association committee, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 797-3212.

VICTORIA MARKS DANCE COMPANY
with Montleith and Rand, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 474-2418.

"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.

LORD'S ACRE AUCTION
fair and chicken barbecue, Trinity United Methodist Church, Rt. 143, Coeymans Hollow.

TOUR OF POESTENKILL GORGE
sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

Sunday
September 17

ALBANY COUNTY

RIVERBOAT CRUISE ABOARD DUTCH APPLE
sponsored by Capital District Ski Educational Foundation, Inc. \$18, 5-8 p.m. Information, 482-8903.

DEDICATION SERVICE
for St. Matthew Lutheran School's 1989-90 school year, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 75 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 10:30 a.m. Information, 436-8672.

CAPITAL DISTRICT SCOTTISH DANCERS
Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-0974.

LIVE REPTILE SHOW
presented by Dean Davis, State Museum, \$1, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY
for the San Gennaro Italian Festival, bus leaves Four Corners in Delmar, \$22, 8 a.m. Information, 489-6702.

LECTURE
"Ancient Egyptian Funerary and Religious Symbolism," presented by Catharine Roehrig, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Monday
September 18

ALBANY COUNTY

EXHIBIT
"Teen Pregnancy," New York State Health Exhibit, New York State Museum, through Oct. 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

"ON BEING RIGHT"
workshop examining the problem of self-righteousness, led by Gregory Zoltowski, MS, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

EBA CENTER FOR DANCE AND MOVEMENT
fall classes begin, through Dec. 16, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, Information, 465-9916.

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.

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 Women's Christian Association, 28 Calvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

INTRODUCTORY AEROBICS
meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Calvin 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
September 19

ALBANY COUNTY


LECTURE
"The Visible Past: Civil War Monuments and Memorials," presented by David H. Veeder, Washington Park Lakehouse, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

RESUME WORKSHOP
Young Women's Christian Association, presented by Dr. R. Michaela French, 28 Calvin Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

FATHER'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION
monthly meeting with guest speaker Dennis Dugan, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

2nd ANNUAL OCTOBER FEST
At Main Square
Sunday October 1st
(raindate October 8th)
Live Music By
Doc Scanlon Rythm Boys
Refreshments
Clowns
Carriage Rides
Come Enjoy the Fun

MAIN SQUARE SHOPPES
For more information call 439-9993

 **Village Volunteers Fife & Drum Corps.**


OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY SEPT. 17th
at the Bethlehem Public Library 1:30 p.m.

Interested in Learning About Early American Fifeing and Drumming?

- No musical experience needed
- Anyone is welcome!
- Ten years old by May 1990 up through adult

Information 439-7023 or 439-6284

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Carrie, Debbie, Sarah & Jeff Besse

"We gain strength and inspiration as members of our church community," say Jeff and Debbie Besse. "At Delmar's UMC there are opportunities for personal growth and avenues for serving others for children and adults of all ages. We feel blessed to be a part of this wonderful church family."

Come worship with us this Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service — 9:45 am Sunday School
428 Kenwood Avenue ~ Delmar, NY

Catch the Spirit

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

FIBROSIS SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, corner of New Scotland Ave. and Manning Blvd. entrance, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3419.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS
meeting, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

PRINT CLUB OF ALBANY
meeting, Albany College of Pharmacy, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2674.

LECTURE
"Sheltering Domestic Markets Through Government Procurement—Are We Ceding the Market to Foreign Companies," presented by Robert B. Costell, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 4:30 p.m. Information, 276-8785.

COOKING CLASS
first of three, sponsored by Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, \$3, 9:45-11 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

"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.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS
meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m., and on Wednesdays and Mondays, 4-5 p.m. Young Women's Christian Association, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, Information, 438-6608.

PERSON TO PERSON
free Renal Support Group for kidney patients and their families, meets every 3rd Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

Wednesday
September 20

ALBANY COUNTY

LECTURE
"Generations of Resistance: Women in South African History, 1900-1980," State University at Albany Library, Rm. B14, noon-2 p.m. Information, 442-3568.

HOSPICE PROGRAM
"Relishing the Strawberries: Spiritual Care of the Terminally Ill," presented by St. Jean Roche, Marian Hall, Maria College, 700 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

TOUR OF MIDLAND COLOR
tour of ink manufacturer, sponsored by Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

EDUCATIONAL LECTURE
"Toddlers, Part I," led by Janet Carmody, RNC, St. Peter's Large Board Rm., 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, \$5. Information, 454-1388.

"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.

SCHENECTADY

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
meeting, First Methodist Church, corner of Lafayette and State Sts., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

Extension

(From Page 27)

addresses the many needs of the commercial farmer, it also helps the homeowner deal with home gardens, house plants and care of lawns, shrubs, bushes, and trees. Cities are also served through community garden programs and farmers markets, both coordinated by Cooperative Extension.

Other programs, including food and fitness, promote a healthier diet and food storage and preparation, while the human development program addresses the needs of families in the area of child care. The consumer budget counseling program helps people develop money management and budgeting skills.

The home economics section also addresses housing needs with such innovative ideas as the Shared Housing Options Program, which matches senior citizens with housemates who share the cost of as well as the duties of maintaining a house. The federally funded weatherization program, which helps low income families save money through proper insulation of their homes, also comes under the umbrella of the extension.

HANDIVAN, a program which receives funding from the City of Albany, sends trained personnel into neighborhoods to teach groups of people how to deal with costly home repairs they themselves can handle. Last year over 80 free HANDIVAN programs were conducted in Albany County reaching more than 600 people.

Other programs coordinated by the Community Resources Development program include the small business program, which gives people beginning their own businesses tips on start-up and survival as well as the Small Business Energy Efficiency Program (SBEEP) which helps by showing businesses how to save money and energy.

The youth of the community also bene-

fit as well. The 4-H program is still administered by Cooperative Extension giving young people a chance to work in a variety of areas. Youth are also served through such programs as nutrition enrichment, the summer scene day camps and the government intern program designed to give high school juniors and seniors an in depth look into their county government.

Albany County has even been tapped as one of five counties in the state to pilot an AIDS education program to educate parents who must face their children's questions about the disease.

Answering questions is still a major concern of Cooperative Extension. Although questions on food safety and how to clean spots and stains are still the most asked on the home economics hotline other questions concern everything from the best brand of appliances to quality childcare. And the garden hotline, manned by volunteer master gardeners, keeps many novices abreast of gardening practices.

Although every day is busy, George Hecht, Albany County coordinator, says probably the most challenging time was during the October snowstorm of 1987. Telephone calls came in from people concerned about fallen trees and broken shrubs, from homemakers who wondered how long food would keep in their non-running freezers and from farmers who were concerned about their spoilage of their produce set for market.

Even though the hotlines help with pressing problems, the extension recommends learning preventative measures by taking advantage of many free courses in everything from home horticulture to food preservation offered throughout the county all year long.

Hecht said Cooperative Extension is like "grandpa's ax. Although the handle has been replaced four times and the blade changed twice its still grandpa's ax."

TRY SQUARE DANCING FREE

Mondays, Sept. 11 and 18, Tri Village Squares Club, offers free, introductory lessons. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, 148 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. No experience needed. Young and old. Join us one or both nights. Just show up prepared for a good time.

For The Best In Home Services Check The Business Directory

New Salem Vol. F.D. Invites Public to Albany County Vol. Fireman's Assoc. Convention

Parades — Carnival & Rides

Casino — Dancing

Routes 85 - 85A New Salem

FREE ADMITTANCE & PARKING

Friday • Sept. 22 - Mardi Gras

Parade — Starts 6 pm

Dancing to Crystal Image

7:30 pm

Saturday • Sept. 23

Dress Parade 1 pm

Dancing to Sundowners Music

5:30 to 10:30 pm



Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

"PARKS ETC."

ACROSS

- 1 Colorado park with 5 across
- 5 See 1 across
- 10 _____ Parker
- 14 Indians
- 15 Sluggish
- 16 Track, for one
- 17 Virginia park
- 19 Enjoy
- 20 City in Germany
- 21 _____ trout
- 23 Nothing: French
- 26 Periods of time
- 27 Orbiting Geophysical Observatory
- 30 Strikes
- 32 Spoken
- 36 Discontinue
- 38 Term of office
- 39 Italian goodbye
- 40 "Last _____ in Paris"
- 42 Bare the teeth
- 43 Shrewd
- 45 Cavern in New Mexico
- 47 Pulls in the fish
- 48 Section of the Bible
- 49 Draft Board Org.
- 50 Facilitate
- 52 Person who practices a Hindu discipline
- 54 Secretly
- 58 Worship
- 62 Waterless
- 63 Park in Florida
- 66 Mr. Andrews
- 67 Hops
- 68 Entertainer
- 69 Precedes "ENTARY": Basic
- 70 A moral principle
- 71 Scraps of food

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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62				63			64	65				
66					67					68		
69					70						71	

8 Window coverings

9 Anesthetic

10 Campfire entertainment

11 Bad

12 Rice wine

13 Alaska sight

18 Licorice flavored herb

22 Wind _____: South

Dakota park

24 Fill with joy

25 Space agency

27 Sesame's grouch

28 Pretense

29 Speak forcefully

31 Peter's _____

33 Restrains

34 Placido Domingo specialties

35 Gives for a short time use

37 Washington park: 2 wds

38 Trunk

41 Mr. Cooper

44 Former Russian ruler

46 Licit

48 Soft fabric

51 Inscribed stone slab

53 One of Yellowstone's States

54 Follows "CAS": Waterfall

55 Type of report

56 Ivy

57 Yes: Slang

59 Pole cat defense

60 Take a break

61 Superlative additions

64 Institute in Troy, NY

65 Gen'l Staff Corp

Solution to "Back to School"

A	C	M	E	B	R	A	T	O	R	E	O		
E	L	L	A	S	Y	E	T	I	F	E	A	R	
B	L	A	C	K	B	O	A	R	D	F	A	S	
B	E	S	S	I	E	C	I	I	T	E	S		
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T	E	N	T	E	E	L	S	S	E	N	S		

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9/89

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4:00 PM Friday**

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
September 13

BETHLEHEM

PUBLICITY SEMINAR

presented by Tom McPheeters, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

STOCKADE PROGRAM

for boys in grades 3 through 6, meets weekly, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, \$6, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

TRI-VILLAGE WELCOME WAGON

annual fall luncheon, Normanside Country Club, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-3090.

HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 283-4723.

JUNIOR BELL CHOIR MEETING

all children 3rd grade and up, United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, Information, 439-1766.

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

open meeting, 5-6 p.m., and pot luck supper, 6-7 p.m. 64 Winne Rd., Delmar. Information, 439-6885.

MEETING

Onesquehew Chapter, #818, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

FARMERS MARKET

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

RED MEN

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
Discussion with Capt. Mark Stevens, Albany County Sheriff's Department, Community Church, Rt. 443. Information, 768-2480.

WELCOME TEA FOR PERSONNEL

sponsored by Voorheesville PTA, Voorheesville Elementary School, gymnasium, 7-9 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall New Scotland. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

Thursday
September 14

BETHLEHEM

WORK ON WASTE MEETING

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m.

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 Jewish 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.

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY

regular meeting, second Thursdays of every month except August, at firehouse, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185
meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

"DRYING FLOWERS IN CREATIVE BY PRODUCTS"

sponsored by the Helderview Garden Club, First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

Friday
September 15

BETHLEHEM

CAMP FIRE PROGRAM

"The Magic of a Campfire," presented by George Steele, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

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 system problems, 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.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday
September 16

BETHLEHEM

LIGHT BULB SALE

home delivery, to support Lions projects in Tri-Village, sponsored by Bethlehem Lions Club, Delmar. Information, 439-0669.

"WHAT'S PAST IS PROLOGUE"

presented by Lynn Duning-Vaughn, sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution, Tawasentha Chapter, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 439-1437.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES DANCE

with caller Ken Ritucci, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 861-6407.

SENIOR BELL CHOIR

First United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, 9-10 a.m. Information, 439-1766.

BETHLEHEM CITIZENS FOR RESPONSIBLE PLANNING

members picnic, Town Park Pavilion, Delmar, 3:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 475-1054.

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

CHICKEN BARBECUE

sponsored by Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 4-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6454.

Sunday
September 17

BETHLEHEM

FASHION SHOW

friendship evening, dessert and fashions by Gingersnaps, Ltd., and Laura Taylor, Ltd., sponsored by St. Stephen's Church women, St. Stephen's Church, Delmar, 6-8 p.m. Information, 439-0920.

BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY

for the San Gennaro Italian Festival, bus leaves Four Corners, Delmar, \$22, 8 a.m. Information, 489-6702.

BETHLEHEM PRESCHOOL

EXPANDED PROGRAM

Morning Kindergarten Enrichment

9:00 - 12:30

(lunch included)

Minimum attendance 3 days per week
Early morning, late afternoon care available. Also available: Limited Full Day Kindergarten and Afternoon Kindergarten Enrichment Openings.

Bethlehem Preschool

Glenmont • 463-8091

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to God, self and church

OPEN HOUSE

for Inquirers of the Faith

Saturday, September 24 - 11:00 a.m.
at St. Thomas Parish House (rectory)
35 Adams Place, Delmar; phone 439-4951

The Roman Catholic Community
of St. Thomas the Apostle
Delmar, New York

ATTENTION SINGERS

Five Minutes of Fame!

Cabaret Workshop

Star in local Night Club

All vocal levels accepted

Everyone sings solo

Only prerequisite - must love fun!

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Survival
• Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Mystery!
• Thursday, 9 p.m.
Movers: The Power of the Word
• Friday, 9 p.m.
17th Street Theater
• Saturday, 9 p.m.
Masterpiece Theatre: David Copperfield
• Sunday, 9 p.m.
American Masters
• Monday, 9 p.m.
NOVA
• Tuesday, 9 p.m.

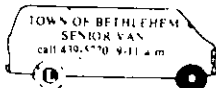
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TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 am



SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00 - 11:00.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

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BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a.m., morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship service, 8 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m. child care provided from 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible study, 9:15 a.m., church school and worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 11:30 a.m., Lord's Supper, first Sunday of each month. 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., 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

BREAKFAST
sponsored by Voorheesville American Legion, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, adults- \$3.50, children- \$2, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-4306.

ANNUAL OUTING AND STEAK ROAST
come meet candidates, sponsored by New Scotland Republican Committee, Picard's Grove, \$30 adult, \$15 child under 12, 1 p.m.

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.

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.

Monday
September 18

BETHLEHEM

MEETING
first fall meeting of Albany Area Retired Teachers Association, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-3993.

FALL STORYHOUR REGISTRATION
in-person registration, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT
Board of Commissioners meeting, Selkirk Firehouse No. 2, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

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.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Tuesday
September 19

BETHLEHEM

BOOK DISCUSSION
group will discuss "On the Road," by Jack Kerouac, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP
of Albany County, Community Rm., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

PLANT SALE
by the Resident Council of the Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-8116.

COMMUNICATION PROGRAM FOR COUPLES
six week course, "Talking Together," Community Health Plan, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

ESTATE PLANNING
with David Vigoda and Eugene Karp, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

Wednesday
September 20

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC HEARING
on application of Donald Harmon, 41 Brookman Ave. Delmar, and Larry List, 1690 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

ADULT CHOIR MEETING
rehearsal, United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

MEETING CANCELLED
Onesquethaw Chapter, 818, Order of the Eastern Star. Information, 439-3883.

TRI-VILLAGE WELCOME WAGON
newcomers coffee, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-1316.

NEW SCOTLAND

STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
presented by Ronald Nathan, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

CONVENTION
sponsored by Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association, through Sept. 23, New Salem Volunteer Fire Dept., Inc., Rts. 85 and 85A, New Salem. Information, 765-2252.

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

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

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

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West Albany Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, Inc.

The West Albany Volunteer Fire Department will be celebrating its 60th Anniversary in September. The dates are from Tuesday Sept. 12 through Saturday Sept. 16. It will be held at the Tobin Lot on Exchange Street in Colonie and will feature a bazaar and the B. & B. Co. rides. The grounds will be open from 5 pm to 11 pm Tuesday through Friday and from 12 noon to 11 pm on Saturday. On Thursday (Sept. 14) the Yankee Doodle Band will present a concert beginning at 7:30 pm. On Saturday, there will be a parade with all of the Fire Companies and/or departments of the Town of Colonie participating. The parade starts at 2 pm, will proceed down Sand Creek Road from Willowdale Terrace to Russell Road. Over Russell Road to Exchange Street and then to the grounds. On Wednesday and Friday nothing special is planned, but come on over and enjoy yourselves. You never know what surprises may be in store. On Saturday night the raffles will be drawn at 10 pm. So please come and help us celebrate 60 years of service to the community.

Note: If you have any questions please contact Pat Whitney at 459-6807 during the evenings or at 454-3272 during the day.

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- ★ "Albany County Day" Winners of both Junior and Senior Division
- ★ 12 1st Place Winners out of 12 acts taken from the Star Power Competition in Springfield, Mass.
- ★ 74 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place finishes with over 1500 students competing National "Talent Olympics" Contest held in the Poconos
- ★ Big O Winners - Highest award given for the best group or line on the NTOC



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS!

The Mac-Haydn Theatre. Through Sept. 17. Wed.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

MONTEITH & RAND

Comedy duo performing at the The Egg, in Albany, Sept. 15-16, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1062.

COMEDY

JACKIE MASON

Featured at the Starlite Music Theatre. Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

STEVEN WRIGHT

Comic performing at Proctor's, Schenectady. Sept. 15, 8 p.m. Information 382-3884.

MUSIC

LEAF PEEPER CONCERTS

The St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra, Columbia Hall, Hudson Middle School. Sept. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 325-3847.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM & BLUES

Performing after the Larkfest, at Pauly's Hotel, Albany, Sept. 16, 10 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

FACULTY RECITAL

Professors Suzanne LaVigne and Sister Dorothy Flood, CSJ, performing music of Mozart, Barber, Pinto, Faure and Fennimore. The College of Saint Rose. Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

FACULTY SHOWCASE CONCERT

featuring Rand Reeves and classical guitarist Alan Goldspiel, Recital Hall, State University at Albany Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

Elegant and energetic, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Sept. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

THE MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CHOIR

With the Wilborn Temple Ensemble, Albany's Washington Park at the parade grounds, Sept. 17, 3 p.m. Bring a blanket, picnic, family and friends.

A FAMILY TRADITION

Irish singing from the home and neighborhood with the Leatham Family of Troy, the Cleavelands of Brant Lake, and a Irish step-dancer Rosemary Campbell, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Sept. 17, 3-5 p.m.

SID HAUSMAN

Banjo player, country singer, songwriter, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Sept. 15, 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

SUSAN TRUMP

Outstanding skill on banjo, guitar and dulcimer, Caffe Lena, Saratoga, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. Special children's concert, Sept. 16, 2 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

POETRY AND MUSIC

Julian Cole and Christina Rua, vocalists and instrumentalists from Blackstone, Mass., Union College Arts Building. Sept. 13, noon-1 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

ALBANY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Jazz dinner dance with Celeste Holm as mistress of ceremonies, Albany Hilton. Sept. 15. Saturday event will star Nancy Wilson and George Shearing plus several area musicians, Palace Theatre. Sept. 16, 6 p.m. Information, 462-2000.

MOMENTS NOTICE

Concert of 12 of Van Duzee's original compositions, Village of Round Lake. Sept. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 899-5726.

MAGPIE

Terry Leonino and Greg Artzner perform a blend of music, St. Mark's Community Center, Guilfordland Center. Sept. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

DANCE

THE VICTORIA MARKS PERFORMANCE CO.

Contemporary dance, performing at The Egg, in Albany, Sept. 15-16, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1062.

SHAPING THE AMERICAN DANCE DREAM

The story of American professional dance as told through the lives and contributions of the artists who have been inducted into the Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Hall of Fame. Also 40 years of the New York City Ballet, curated by Susan Au, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

AUDITIONS

NUTCRACKER

The Myers Ballet Company holding auditions, Proctor's Schenectady. Sept. 17, 12:30 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Affiliated with the Empire State Youth Orchestra, at the College of St. Rose (St. Joseph Auditorium). Sept. 18, 6-8 p.m. Information and appointment, 454-5195.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB OF ALBANY, INC.

Sing-in/sing-along for prospective members, United Fourth Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany. Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-8701.

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

open auditions for all sections of ensemble, by appointment only, State University at Albany Performing Arts Center, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 442-3995.

WORKSHOPS

GREENE COUNTY

Fiction writing in Cornwallville, taught by Esther Cohen, information, 289-6265. Painting at Woodstock School

ART CLASSES

BRONZE POWDER STENCILING

Teacher Dolores Furnari, The Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, 19 Dove Street, Albany. Through Sept. 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

BALLET CLASSES

Catskill Ballet Classes for fall, offered by Fred Douglass de Mayo. Children and adults are welcome. Information, 678-9633.

TATTOO WORKSHOP

With Joan Knapton, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. Sept. 20, 7-8 p.m.

VISUAL

GREENHUT GALLERIES

New paintings by local artist Barbara Mungall, new works by 12 female printmakers from upstate New York, Greenhut Galleries. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

Collections. Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

EXPRESS GALLERY TOURS

Offering weekly gallery tours, Visions and Vistas, Albany Institute of History & Art. Sept. 15, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

TIMOTHY MARTIN

Sculptural work, The Shelnut Gallery at the Rensselaer Union, on the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute campus. Through Sept. 29, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Opening reception, Sept. 13, 4 p.m. Information, 276-6505.

CAREN CANIER and LANGDON QUIN

Landscapes and still life works featured at the Albany Center Galleries. Now through Oct. 13. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 12-4 p.m. Sunday brunch, Oct. 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

FOLK ARTS EXHIBIT

Traditional arts and artists in the City of Troy, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Sept. 15-Oct. 20. Tues. through Sat. 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m., information, 273-0552.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY

Large selection of etchings by the late Kaiko Mofi, new works by Gantner and McDuff, watercolors and oils by local artists, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham. Mon.-Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

GALLERY ORIGINALS

Exclusive pastel paintings by premier Hudson River artist Gene Green. Limited edition fine art prints of contemporary realism from China, Gallery Originals of Latham. Information, 785-0198.

DIVERGENT VIEWS

Exhibiting artists: Robin Arnold, oil paintings; Anna Broell Bresnick, landscape collages; Barbara Grad, oil paintings; Constance Payne, "Requiem Series"; and Ellen Steinfeld, wall relief and sculptures, The College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Through Oct. 9. Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun 1-4 p.m. Reception, Sept. 22, 5-7 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

BARBARA MUNGALL and ANNIE MILLER

The landscape: two views, Diefel Gallery, Emma Willard School. Through Oct. 27, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Reception Oct. 27, 7-9 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE

Exhibition featuring 39 works by 33 contemporary artists displayed on grounds of Chesterwood, summer estate of Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge, Mass. Includes tour of studio, mansion, museum, and garden. Through Oct. 15. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413)298-3579.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

More than 40 prints from the Stravinsky-Diaghilev Foundation collection, African-American contribution to 20th century dance from the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, more than 100 photos from many countries and periods from Curator William A. Ewing, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m.

THE DIGITAL IMAGE: A CLOSER LOOK

Featuring 35 still images of computer art and animation, Junior College of Albany, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave. Through Oct. 6, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed. and Thur. 6-8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

PERSON, PLACE AND THING

Featuring black and white photographs by Timothy Cahill, Sylvia de Swaan, Donna Fitzgerald and Mark Van Warner, Schacht Fine Arts Center Gallery, Russell Sage Troy Campus. Through Oct. 15, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

RECLAIMING PARADISE: AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND

Work from Berenice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marlon Faller, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorothea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others, University Art Gallery, University at Albany, Washington Avenue, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m., information, 442-4035.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

Sixteen paintings in a new exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art, Through 1990. Information, 463-4478.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

Sculpture '89: recipients of the 1989 Fellowship in Sculpture from the New York Foundation for the Arts, University Art Gallery, 1400 Washington Avenue. Now through Oct. 15. Information, 442-4035.

MADE IN TROY: FOLK ARTS FROM THE COLLAR CITY

Traditional arts from Troy's ethnic and occupational communities, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts', Sept. 15-Oct. 22, Wed. through Sun., 1-4 p.m. Opening reception, Sept 15, 5-8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

DOG-MATIC

Ted Gallery, 460 Madison Ave., Albany. Artists included in this show are Mark Beard, Dawn Clements, Michael Meads, Ed McGowin, Jerry Mischak, Lowell Nesbitt, David Sandlin, Maria Scotti, Michael Singletary, Bruce Stiglich, Betty Tompkins, E. Bervy Walker, William Wegman, and John Wineland. Through Oct. 28, Tues. through Sat., 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Information, 434-3285.

JAPANESE PRINTS

Prints from the 17th century through contemporary time displayed in the Gallery of the Albany Academy, Albany. Sept. 15-Oct. 13, Mon. through Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., information, 465-1461.

FILMS

"CASABLANCA"

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

"FEAR TO FRIENDSHIP"

30 minute video presentation dealing with Jewish-Catholic relations, also features discussion of movie, "The Silent Rage," led by the Current Scene Group, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 10:30 a.m. information, 438-6651.

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Men welcome after the show - \$3.00

Entertainment Saturdays

September 16th - Key Largo
9:30 pm - 1:30 am

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Sunday - now open at 12:00

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Wright and wrong

Have you ever heard of a decaffeinated coffee table? Or the guy who built a circular driveway — and now he can't get out?

Welcome to the slightly skewed world of comic Steven Wright. The guy who spilled spot remover on his dog (he disappeared) and who firmly believes that everything is within walking distance — if you have time — opens Proctor's Theatre's new season this Friday night in Schenectady.

Wright's comedy persona has been described as somewhere between catatonic and comatose, but his talents span everything from writing and directing to appearances in such films as "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings".

And don't worry if you can't get tickets. As Wright would explain, "You can't have everything. Where would you put it?"



Opening Siena's performance season on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. is the Audubon Quartet. Founded in 1974, the group has played for audiences from New York to China. The quartet features violinists David Ehrlich and David Salness, violist Doris Ledere and cellist Thomas Shaw. For ticket information, call 783-2527.

Albany Institute announces new tours

"Artful Looks" is the name of a new program of express gallery tours offered free every Friday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. throughout the fall at the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave.

Each week, a different gallery within the museum will be the focus of a free tour given by the institute's education department.

The fall schedule of half-hour tours include Sept. 15, Visions and Vistas; Sept.

22, Hudson River School Landscapes; Sept. 29, Walter Launt Palmer: selections from the permanent collection; Oct. 6, The Presence of Absence; Oct. 13, Cast With Style: cast-iron stoves from the Albany area; Oct. 20, Egyptian Room; Oct. 27, Configurations (at the Rice Gallery); and Nov. 3, Limner Gallery and Dutch Room.

The tours are open to the public. For more information, call 463-4478.

Computer art featured at Junior College of Albany

The Junior College of Albany will host an opening reception for an exhibit entitled, "The Digital Image: A Closer Look" on Monday, Sept. 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave. in Albany.

The exhibit will feature 35 still images of computer art and animation by leading computer artists, designers and animators

from England, Canada and the U.S.

The exhibit is free and open to the public, and will run through Oct. 6. Hours for the Gallery are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

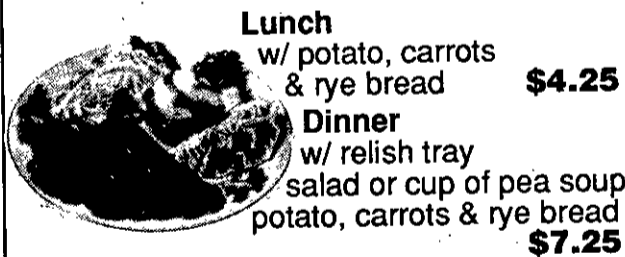
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LEGALS

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, September 20, 1989, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Larry List, 1690 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for an appeal from a Determination of the Building Inspector for the construction of a detached storage garage at premises 1690 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman

Board of Appeals
(September 13, 1989)

LEGALS

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, September 20, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Donald Harmon, 41 Brookman Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVI, Chapter 128-66, Front Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a front gable roof over front steps encroaching into the front yard setback at premises 41 Brookman Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman

Board of Appeals
(September 13, 1989)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y. on August 23, 1989 Local Law No. 6 of 1989 to be known as the TOWN OF BETHLEHEM INTERIM DEVELOPMENT DENSITY ACT.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 6 of 1989 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 27th day of September, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: August 23, 1989
(September 13, 1989)



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D.L. MOVERS INC., Full or part-time \$7.00-\$9.00/hour. 439-5210.

DESK ATTENDANT at Tennis Club. Part-time. Call Mike. 436-0838.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY; part-time, 3 days. Diverse duties. Send resume to Box "D" c/o The Spotlight Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

ASSISTANT FOR SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM: Committed, sensitive, knowledgeable person with experience. Start immediately. Call Schools Out, 439-9300

PART-TIME: Night Owls. Earn up to \$6.00/hour, with other benefits. Days and hours vary from 5:00pm-1:00am. Call 439-2250 or 756-9890.

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125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054

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SALES: Full time-Part time. Local office of International Company. Leader in personnel and organization development field. Outstanding opportunity for people who like people. Fun position. Start immediately. 785-6251.

STOCK PERSON: Full time, Delmar. Strong, organized, dependable. License required. 439-1823

KITCHEN: Diet Aide/Porter-Part-time relief days. About 24 hours/week, including some weekends/holidays. Benefits. Good Samaritan Home 439-8116

JOB HUNTING? Member of the press? The New York Press Association will provide a free classified listing in our newsletter for all qualified personnel seeking employment in the weekly newspaper industry. Please send your employment-wanted ad to NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

LOOK HERE! This is the job opportunity you have been looking for. Both part-time and full-time employment is available, if you are hard working, conscientious and looking for advancement possibilities. No experience necessary. Apply today at A. Philips Hardware, 235 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. 439-9943.

ALBANY SAVINGS BANK: Has part-time teller positions available at our Delaware Plaza location. Hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 to 2:30. Paid vacation. For further information please call 445-2136. ALBANY SAVINGS BANK, EOE M/F

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CRUISE SHIPS hiring, men and women. \$300-\$900 weekly, excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call now 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 123 C (call refundable).

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Delmar - 2 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths each unit. Full Basement and attached garages. Private 3/4 lot.
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Colonic - Owner anxious to sell, offers wanted. Spacious Colonial in desirable Village location. Features 5 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Family Rm with Fireplace. Full Basement, attached 2 car garage.
Offered at \$159,900.

Latham - Raised Ranch - featuring 4 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths, Family Rm with Fireplace. Gas heat & Central Air. Excellent Condition. **Offered at \$119,500.**



439-2494

159 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, NY

GLENMONT - Lovely 4BR CAPE COD - Quaker Maid Kitchen; Formal Dining Rm; 1 Car Garage - convenient to schools, bus & shopping. Nice deep lot. \$106,900.

GLENMONT - 3BR RANCH on quiet side street. Basement finished with Family Rm, Laundry & Cedar Closet. Freshly decorated interior & exterior. \$121,000.

DELMAR - Well maintained 3BR RANCH on manicured lot that is centrally located - Fireplace, Finished Bsmt Family Rm, 1.5 Baths & Enclosed patio. Realistically priced at \$124,900.

DELMAR - Let us give you figures for owning one of these centrally located Duplexes - Live in one unit and rent the other - Great way to start out! \$134,500.

CHADWICK SQUARE - a better than new Ranch style Townhome with full bsmt ready to finish - lots of extra landscaping. \$142,900.

CHADWICK SQUARE - Main floor living in this Concord II listing! Large country Kitchen and Master Suite on 1st Level - 2nd level includes 2BR & loft. \$159,900.

BERNE - Enjoy the mountain scenery from this TO BE BUILT 3BR, 2.5 Bath Saltbox style home on 5+ Acres - buy now & indulge your own personal style. \$165,000.

DELMAR - A NEW PRICE on this Colonial style home with all the charm & grace normally associated with a Weber built home - 5BR, 2.5 Baths with an additional room that would be ideal for In-laws, Playroom/Study. \$267,000.

SLINGERLANDS - Elegant home in prestigious area - custom built, unique styled home on 9/10 Acre - Gourmet Rutt Cabinetry in Kitchen, Cathedral Ceiling, Family Rm with floor to ceiling Rose Quartz Fireplace, Magnificent First Floor Mastersuite plus 3BR off upstairs balcony. One of a kind. \$415,000.

DELMAR

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6 EUCLID AVENUE, Elsmere. Saturday, September 16, 9:00am-2:00pm. Rain date, September 23. Miscellaneous.

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16 WINDSOR COURT: Delmar, September 16th 9am-3pm. Household furnishings A to Z.

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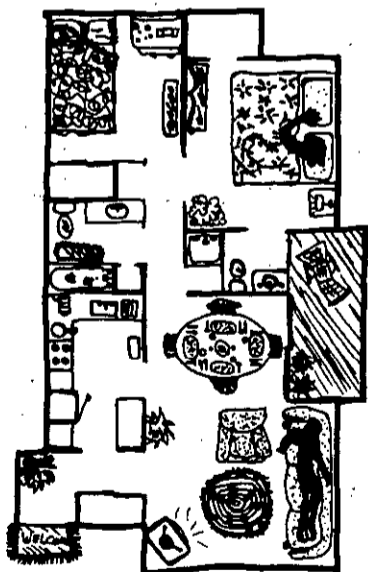
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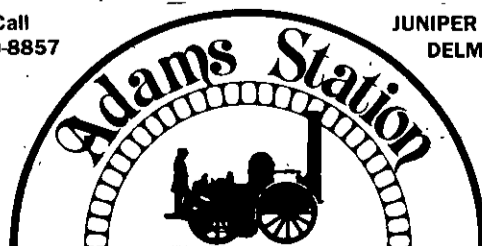
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\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
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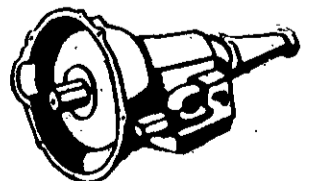
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