

Altamont's annual family affair

Family Section Page 29



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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 11, 1993

50¢

No fence sitter here



Kenneth Pangburn touches up his front porch railing with a fresh coat of paint at his home on Nathaniel Boulevard. *Erin E. Sullivan*

Delmar firefighters asking for pensions

By Mel Hyman

Later this month, voters living in the Delmar Fire District will be asked to approve a pension program for their volunteer firefighters.

In a recent mailing to residents, Delmar fire officials wrote that establishing a Service Awards Program would have a "profound effect" on the department's ability to maintain an all-volunteer force.

The actual vote is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the firehouse on Adams Street. An informational meeting on the program is set for Monday,

Aug. 23, at the firehouse.

Gerald Day, chairman of the Delmar Board of Fire Commissioners, said the

exact increase in the tax rate has not yet been finalized, but he predicted it would be "way less than a dime."

The actual figures are being worked out now and will be ready for the Aug. 23 informational meeting.

Gerald Day

A firefighter will have to put in at least five years of active service to be eligible for benefits upon reaching age 65. Volunteers can accumulate a maximum of 40 years service toward their monthly retirement check.

□ PENSION/page 14

We were waiting to come up with a reasonable program not only for the volunteers, but for the taxpayer.

Fund-raiser set for BC grad

By Susan Graves

Classmates and friends of Dan Willi are rallying to help the Bethlehem Central graduate, who was seriously injured in an accident on July 12.

Willi, 18, a Delmar resident, is in the intensive care unit of Albany Medical Center Hospital as a result of injuries he sustained in a swimming pool accident.

Class of '93 classmates Liz Russo and Carolyn Myers are organizing a fund-raising event to help Willi and his family. They are hoping to involve the whole commu-

nity in the "Dollars for Dan Dance-a-Thon" on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the high school on Delaware Avenue.



Willi

Shortly after the accident, seven of Willi's classmates formed a committee to plan the event, which will include a raffle, a craft and bake sale, games for children and the whole family — and of course the Dance-A-

Thon. "It's open to all ages," said Russo, adding that the committee is still seeking donations of food and beverages for the noon to midnight event.

Pledges for dancers are also needed, she said, and can be made on an hourly or a lump sum basis.

□ FUND-RAISER/page 14

Work steps up on Labor Day Parade

By Susan Graves

If you love a parade, you'd better not leave town this Labor Day. On Monday, Sept. 6, Bethlehem residents, visitors and friends will be treated to the biggest shindig to ever hit the town streets.

"It's the biggest parade they'll ever see in this town," said Marty Cornelius, president of the chamber of commerce.

Parade organizer Steve Wright has been working for a full year lining up bands and floats and organizations to strut their stuff in honor of Bethlehem's bicentennial year.

Some of the visiting groups that have recently joined the parade roster include the Queen Village Queens, an award-winning all-girl drum and bugle corps. "They're number one in the nation," Wright said.

Many groups, he added, contacted him to be a part of the town's 200th birthday bash. Bicentennial events kicked off last



Red Goyer, left, and Billy Vaughn work on a float for the Bethlehem Lions Club in preparation for the Labor Day Parade. *Elaine McLain*

March with a First Night gala that attracted thousands of community residents. The second big celebration came on the Fourth of July with a special picnic and activities at Elm Avenue Park.

The Labor Day parade is the last

townwide bicentennial activity, and 1,222 people will be marching, Wright said. Also, thousands of visitors are expected to swell the town's population during the celebration, Cornelius noted.

She suggested that town businesses advise the chamber or Wright whether or not they plan to be in town and open on Labor Day. "If they aren't going to be closed, they should let us know," so visitors can find out where to go in terms of restaurants and shops.

But, in addition to all the visitors, Wright said, the majority of marchers will be local talent, including Scouts, senior citizens and fire department personnel. This year's tulip queen, Wendy Sims of Delmar, will be on the Albany City Trolley.

Even the chamber will be in the act. "The chamber was formed in 1957, so we got a '57 Chevy to ride in the parade,"

□ PARADE/page 14

V'ville loses Federal aid, redefines jobs

By Erin E. Sullivan

After a year of fighting state aid cuts, the Voorheesville school board learned Monday that it may lose all its federal aid due to an apparent foul-up in the 1990 census.

Linda Wolkenbreit said the school board is on grants for the year. "We're not getting that the Voorheesville school board has no federal aid for the 1990 census year or the year before."

Metz looking to be in the chips

A wood chip operation proposed for the Port of Albany should have no environmental effects, said town Councilman Fred Webster.

Former landfill owner Harlan Metz is seeking approval from the Bethlehem Town Board to import about 150 tons of untreated wood daily to a 1.5 acre parcel he is leasing at the Port of Albany, just over the border into Bethlehem.

The wood would be ground up, loaded into box-car-like trucks and shipped to a site in upstate New

York where it will be used as fuel for an energy plant.

"There's no burning or anything like that," Webster said. There will be limited storage and no burial of the wood. "They're bringing the stuff in, grinding it up and shipping it out. It will mainly be stumps and pallets.

"Thank God there will be no burial," he said. "We certainly don't want another C and D site. We've had our fill of that."

The state Department of Envi-

ronmental Conservation has already issued a construction permit for the operation.

Metz formerly operated a construction/debris landfill on Spawns Hollow Road in South Bethlehem before it was closed in 1992. A special system was recently installed to solve the problem of foul odors emanating from the site.

There will be no construction debris or chemically-treated wood permitted at the Port of Albany site.

Food for thought



Brian O'Donnell and Bridget Jameson, both 5, create delicious designs for book covers during "Clare Darling's Fun with Food" recently at the Voorheesville Public Library, as part of the summer reading club program.
Elaine McLain

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ARC to host Vegas night

The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens will conduct a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The facility is located at 334 Krumkill Road, on the corner of Krumkill and Blessing roads in

Slingerlands.

The event will be open to the public, ages 21 years and older. Food and beverages will be served.

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Planners debate access to McCormack's Hollow

By Mel Hyman

The Delmar Fire Department might have a big say on whether McCormack's Hollow, the upscale subdivision planned for the North Street area, is ever built.

The Bethlehem Planning Board last week decided to ask Gerald Day, chairman of the Delmar Board of Fire Commissioners, for an opinion on whether a second access road is needed for the North Street Extension area in light of the 17 new homes contained in McCormack's Hollow.

The lots in this development are projected to be the largest in the Tri-Village area — ranging from 1.3 to 13 acres. The homes are expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

The subdivision is planned for a mostly wooded area between Hudson Avenue and the Norman-skill.

Town planners are worried that relying on North Street as the only access route to the main thoroughfare (Delaware Avenue) may not be a good idea.

Project manager Jim Breen is worried because the developers did not anticipate having to construct a new roadway, which could be an expensive proposition.

"We basically believe it could jeopardize the integrity of the project," he said.

Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr said it was a concern of the planning department staff, "and it's my own concern, that in the past we have consistently tried to avoid development where there is only one access road" for emergency vehicles.

The proposed second access road for the project has already been named — Merrifield Place. It's been on the drawing board for many years in anticipation of future development in the North Street/Hudson Avenue area, Barr

said.

Day's recommendation, he said, would be a factor, but not necessarily the "final word," on whether the road should be built.

For his part, Day said that Delmar fire officials reviewed the project about a month ago and, "We made some suggestions about the placement of hydrants and driveways."

But, given the small number of homes going in there, "We didn't see any real necessity for creating another access road." If there were to be another 200 (homes) or so, "then that would be a different story."

Breen said the developers would be willing to cede the necessary right-of-way for future construction of Merrifield. Moreover, plans are in the works to make infrastructure improvements in the Merrifield area that would pave the way for future construction of the roadway, when the situation calls for it.

One other potential stumbling block has surfaced, which the planning board wants to resolve prior to setting a public hearing on the project.

The town engineering department has suggested that this might be a good time for straightening out some of the twists and turns on North Street Extension — a fairly old road that has never been modernized to meet current safety standards.

Once again, Breen said, the developers did not anticipate having to spend money to realign the street, although they were willing to cede a sufficient right-of-way for future improvements.

"It's an old country road, and we have tried to design the entire project so that the rural atmosphere is retained," he said. "Once you realign a road like that, you can end up creating a speedway."

Pit expands hours at BCMS

A sixth-grade after-school program will be available daily until 6 p.m. at the middle school this year.

Spots are still available for sixth-graders to participate in the recreation, field trips and homework time. The program is available on a full-time or part-time basis, two

to five days a week.

Holly Billings, coordinator of the Pit program at the middle school, announced that Rob Carte has been appointed supervisor of activities.

Carte has worked with youth in recreation, teaching and coaching, and has special expertise in video production.

Carte also taught a course on study skills at the Bethlehem Public Library last year.

The Pit will be open five days a week, from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m., for recreation and relaxation.

Asnack bar and a pool table are available, and admission will be free this year, thanks to a grant from the Albany County Youth Bureau.

The Pit is scheduled to open in September.

For information or registration forms, call 439-7740 or 439-0512.

INDEX	
Editorial Pages.....	6-9
Obituaries.....	28
Weddings.....	26-27
Sports.....	23-25
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville.....	15
Selkirk/South Bethlehem.....	16
Family Entertainment	
Business Directory.....	36-37
Calendar of Events.....	30-32
Classified.....	33-35
Crossword.....	32
Martin Kelly.....	31
Legal Notices.....	33
Automotive.....	37-39

Stream strollers



Elsmere residents Margo Rosen and daughter Claire float a boat made of bark, twigs and leaves as part of the Family Nature Days program last week at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

Elaine McLain

Bailey is new Selkirk fire commissioner

By Mel Hyman

Jack Bailey, president of Selkirk Fire Company No. 2, has been chosen to replace the late Charles Fritts as a member of the Selkirk Board of Fire Commissioners.



Bailey

Bailey, 46, will serve out the remainder of Fritts' five-year term, which expires in December. Bailey will then have to run for a new term should he plan to stay on the board.

In light of the recent adoption of a service award (pension) program by the Elsmere Fire District, Bailey said it was time for Selkirk to get on board.

"It's something I believe strongly in," he said. "With

OSHA's training requirements, you're getting too many people who just don't want to put in the time. It's not that easy getting new recruits these days.

"I'd say about 70 percent of our volunteers are over the age of 40," he added. "Today's young people have too many other interests. They need a way of saying to the family that for all the time they're away, there's a reward at the end."

Twenty years ago, the seminars and training drills didn't take anywhere the amount of time that's required today. "You're basically becoming a professional, even though you're still classified as a volunteer."

Just a few years ago, voters in the Selkirk Fire District turned thumbs down on plans to establish a service award program for its volunteers.

Bailey said he wasn't looking to make any "radical changes" in the way things operate, except

that he'd like to help generate more positive publicity about the district's firefighters in light of run-ins with the state Department of Labor over the past year.

The district recently paid more than \$20,000 in fines levied by the DOL for health and safety violations at its fire stations.

"It's hard to comment on anything until I really see what's going on," he said. The district faces the possibility of additional fines once the DOL decides if the district has complied with standards they were found to be violating last fall.

Bailey, who has lived in Glenmont since 1971, joined the fire company in 1972. He is an elementary school teacher in the Bethlehem Central School District.

For the time being, fire commissioner Joseph Keller will serve as the acting chairman of the five-member board in place of Fritts.

Red Cross issues emergency appeal for blood

By Eric Bryant

As flood tides begin to recede along the swollen banks of Midwestern rivers, an emergency no less urgent is hitting the blood supply of upstate New York.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross has announced an emergency appeal for blood donations of types A, B and O.

Keith Tackett of the Red Cross said donations dropped off significantly in June and July. With about 350 units of blood coming in from donors and 500 units going out to hospitals each day, supplies are rapidly dwindling.

"An emergency appeal is our last resort," said Jana Telfer, director of donor recruitment. "We really need an immediate and significant response from the public in order to continue to supply hospitals."

The Red Cross is hoping to average 600 blood donations a day over the next few weeks, in an effort to replenish the supply. Supplies of blood components, such as platelets, which help blood clot, are especially low, Tackett said. These cell fragments last only five days when separated from the rest of the blood and when the

general blood supply is low, components are in even shorter supply.

Blood donors must be 17 to 75 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. They call toll free, 1-800-724-0547, to set up a local appointment.

"It's a way to spend the summer that's washing your face in the mall or going to the office of the...

New Scotland readies for 35 reval hearings

By Dev Tobin

The New Scotland Town Board dealt with several matters related to the recently-completed property revaluation at Monday's meeting.

Assessor Richard Law reported that 35 property-owners have filed claims against the town for assessment reductions, and that seven of those (large commercial properties including Conrail's rail lines and Tenneco's pipelines) will require legal representation in state Supreme Court. The other 28 cases will be heard in small claims court.

He also noted that the town's new equalization rates are 102 percent for school and 100 percent for general purposes.

"That tells me the project came in right on the button," he said.

Despite that assurance, the board is still withholding the final payment of \$19,128 to Cole-Layer-Trumble, the firm that did the revaluation, because of concerns about whether the contract was fulfilled.

"There's no question there were deficiencies, mostly having to do with timeliness," said Supervisor Herb Reilly, adding that whether the town suffered any damages as a result of the "deficiencies" had not yet been determined.

The board decided to hire David Murphy of Latham at \$125

an hour to defend the seven commercial assessment appeals in state Supreme Court.

Murphy is a leading expert in the field, explained Town Attorney John Biscone. "He wrote the book that's in every judge's chambers" on assessment law.

Murphy's rate of \$125 an hour was also the lowest of several bids Biscone received for the work.

In a related matter, Biscone reported that the town could not increase the pay of Board of Assessment Review members although they put in substantially more work than normal due to the revaluation.

"The state constitution forbids giving raises for services already rendered," Biscone said.

At the July meeting, Reilly proposed upping the BAR members' pay from \$168.90 to \$500 in recognition of the fact that they spent more than 75 hours hearing more than 500 grievances this year.

After that resolution failed to gain support from the board's Republicans, Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten, Reilly asked Biscone to look into whether he could reduce his salary \$1,500 to provide for the raises.

Biscone said reducing a public official's salary could only be accomplished through a referendum, which would be more costly than the proposed reduction.

A matched set



Showing off their homemade T-shirts are, front, from left, Carol Ann Edie, Gillian Simms, Erica Rourke, back, Gregory Shae, Jonathan Whitbeck, Thomas Hackman and Jackie Bintz. All participated in the Clarksville Reformed Church Vacation Bible School.
Michele Bintz

N. Scotland EMTs may get county aid

By Dev Tobin

As part of a grant-aided traffic safety program, the Albany County Sheriff's Department will be working to raise the level of emergency care provided by ambulance squads in New Scotland and the Hilltowns, Inspector Thomas Fargione told the New Scotland Town Board Monday.

"There's no access to paramedic life support here," Fargione said. "The squads in town cannot now do Advanced Life Support (ALS) in the 'Golden Hour' following a traumatic injury or heart attack.

Fargione said he needed some office space in town to "hang his hat" as he works to raise the level of emergency service from "EMT-D" to ALS.

Town board members were agreeable to having Fargione work out of the town highway building, and Craig Shufelt added that Fargione might want to contact the local rescue squads and fire companies to see if they had appropriate space available.

In other business at the meeting, the board heard an irate neighbor of Wanda Armstrong on Bullock Road complain about manure-fouled newspaper blowing onto his property.

Armstrong evidently recycles newspapers as bedding for horses at her boarding/riding stable, and Bruce Kendall, her neighbor across the road, is not happy about it.

"The smell doesn't bother me, but the manure ends up on my lawn," Kendall said. "I can't eat outside and my wife can't sunbathe because of this."

Kendall also claimed that Bullock had filled in roadside ditches with manure to improve parking, thereby causing foul runoff onto his property.

"The manure flows across the road into my leach field," he said, adding that the added runoffs had damaged his septic system.

Planning Board Attorney Michael Mackey said he would look into the problem to see whether the conditions of Armstrong's

special use permit were being violated.

In other business, the board got some good news, as receipts from the mortgage recording tax were more than 50 percent higher than estimated.

The town received about \$89,000 for the first six months of 1993, and had budgeted \$100,000 for the whole year.

As proposed by Supervisor Herb Reilly, the board voted to increase funding for the recycling program by \$10,000, largely to account for a tremendous response to cardboard recycling.

Reilly said that many Voorheesville village residents were evidently depositing cardboard in the town's recycling containers, since the village sponsors only two cardboard collection days a month.

Reilly said that in next year's budget, he will move cardboard recycling over to the "A" fund, which is supported by property taxes on both village and town residents.

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Mawhinney lands principal's job

The Rhinebeck board of education unanimously approved Thomas S. Mawhinney of Glenmont as the new principal of Rhinebeck High School.

The former assistant principal at Bethlehem Central High School was selected from 50 applicants for the position. Mawhinney assumed the job, which pays a salary of \$70,956, on Aug. 1.

Mawhinney left Bethlehem at the end of the school year after his contract was not renewed. This action by the Bethlehem school board prompted strong objections from several district students and

parents, both in the community as well as at school board meetings. Approximately one third of the 1993 graduating class showed their disapproval by wearing buttons that read, "Thank you, Mawhinney" at commencement.

A banner was also displayed in support of the assistant principal.

Mawhinney was chosen for the Rhinebeck position in part because of his ability to work with "at-risk students" and his "good control of discipline," according to school board member John McDonald.

Mawhinney holds a master's degree in special education from Westfield State College in Massachusetts and a certificate of advanced graduate study in educational administration from the University of Massachusetts.

Prior to his one-year term at Bethlehem, Mawhinney was head teacher at the Hibbard Alternative School in Pittsfield, Mass., from 1973 to 1987, and was assistant principal at Hoosac Valley High School in Cheshire, Mass., from 1987 to 1992.

Erin E. Sullivan

Bethlehem art group readies for 28th year

Open that paint box, grab that camera or use whatever medium suits you best and be creative.

The Bethlehem Art Association is getting ready for its 29th year, and welcomes new members of all ability levels. Members do not have to live in the Town of Bethlehem to participate.

The season's first meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue.

Stanley Maltzman, a Catskill area native, will do a demonstration in pencil, pastel and charcoal. The group's first exhibit will be the annual November Open Show, that is open to all members.

Association members range

from beginners to professionals. All share an interest in the fine arts and encourage others to pursue their talents.

Places are provided for individuals to display their work in local businesses, plan workshops with professionals, coordinate activities with other art groups, and most important give annual scholarships to Bethlehem Central High School seniors.

Come look the group over at its first meeting. It is open to the public. If you cannot attend but would like to join or want information, contact Jean Eaton at 765-9341 or membership chairman, Sue Gillespie, at 439-6251.

In the meantime, start painting for that November show.

Cultural Society slates fund-raiser

The Maple Avenue Cultural Society of Voorheesville will sponsor a breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493, Voorheesville.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 and free

for children under the age of 5.

The purpose of the breakfast is to raise funds for the Christmas and Easter floats.

Donation should be sent to Marilyn Stracuzzi, secretary/treasurer, 19 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville 12186.

Bargain buying



Jennifer Evans finds a good buy during the Annual Sidewalk Sale at Delaware Plaza.
Elaine McLain

BCHS class of 1968 sets informal reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School class of 1968 will sponsor an informal get-together at Del Lanes in Delmar from 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Aug. 27.

Friends of class members are invited to attend.

Fife and drum corps to play at library

Delmar's Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps will play at the Bethlehem Public Library's "Evening on the Green" on Wednesday, Aug. 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

In the event of rain, the group will play in the library's community room. Call 439-9314 for information.

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Matters of Opinion

Give till it hurts? It doesn't!

Only one small group of Americans is not privileged to give blood in order to help others who are in need of an emergency lifeline. Those persons with a history of certain health problems are asked not to chance contaminating the purity of the nation's supply.

Virtually everyone in our area is entitled to be a blood donor. Many thousands of Capital District residents, regularly contribute to helping supply the never-ending need.

That need probably never has been greater than at present, except for wartime. The unprecedented natural disasters the country has experienced in recent times—the latest of which is the flooding of midwestern states—creates an urgent demand in the name of humanitarianism.

Unfortunately the number of volunteers

A most special cornucopia

Only hours away from orchard, field, and garden patch, nature's extraordinary seasonal bounty is once again at hand in the roadside stands operated by several farm families of the region.

Mid-August undoubtedly finds the crops of fruits and vegetables at flood tide. Right now is the time to capture not only the widest variety for the table but also the tastiest produce this side of heaven.

Necessarily, for most months of the year we hardy survivors of northerly exposure are required to rely on foods imported from warmer regions. But for perhaps four months

Facing up to fiscal facts

County Legislator Robin Reed was right on the mark when she said Albany County officials have a renewed responsibility to taxpayers to cut costs, now that they've resorted to extending the 8 percent sales tax.

Presumably, she will have the support of her colleagues in the minority, but is it too much to wish that a substantial majority of our legislators took their responsibilities as seriously? Even George Kansas, one of the few Democratic legislators courageous enough to back Ms. Reed's proposal to conduct a feasibility study on the merits of contracting out the county's janitorial and security services, hedged by predicting the study would show how hard-working and efficient county employees are.

Other counties have experimented with privatization and, according to research done

Rivers stay 'way from our door

Even a casual reading of the daily newspapers or a glance at the electronic version of the evening's news is sufficient to give horrified viewers the impression that just about any plague that could be visited on a land has struck the U.S.A.

But let it be noted that not one of these catastrophes has struck in our little corner of the world. Farmers and gardeners may complain occasionally that "We need rain," or contrariwise, flat-track favorites may become also-rans to a good mudder. But certainly we have not experienced the Southeast's disastrous drought this season. And our Hudson Valley has not been threatened by the flooding that devastates the Midwest.

Editorials

has been dwindling of late, in the face of that demand. The American Red Cross properly is terming its present call for help an "Emergency Appeal." An enhanced response is greatly desirable. Prospective donors can feel assured that the process of giving blood is without risk.

"Blood donation opportunities," as the ARC calls them, are provided each day for the rest of this week at three locations, and these will continue regularly in future weeks.

To help encourage potential donors to make the decision to act now, employers might consider giving time off from work for such persons, as a most timely and patriotic gesture.

we are blessed with the harvests of our own native soils. From the blush of the peach to the brazen reds of the tomato and the hidden gold of succulent ears of corn (can there ever be too many?), we are lured to the true source of reliable goodness.

The farmers and their families who provide these seasonal markets deserve special thanksgiving from the rest of us, beyond the silent appreciation as we empty their trays of staples and delicacies. A spoken "thank you" to them for their enterprise, labor, and unmatched gifts wouldn't go amiss on our next visits.

by Ms. Reed, met with some success in attaining economies. The reluctance of many county Democrats to Ms. Reed's proposal is understandable if not defensible inasmuch as they rely heavily on public employee unions for money and votes.

But that doesn't solve the county's budget crisis. The Legislature fiddled and diddled over the airport and nothing much has been accomplished. They toyed with County Executive Michael Hoblock's attempt to streamline the county work force, offering only token cuts.

The county's voters should now make it clear that in 1995 they will forcefully demand an end to an irresponsible spendthrift government. Robin Reed's proposal, innocuous as it appears, can be an appropriate starting point.

We will hear about IBM preparing to fire 60,000 employees and Procter & Gamble dismissing a fifth of its people — also in the tens of thousands — but the Albany area is buffered by the steadiness of the payrolls of State government and other economically secure institutions such as our colleges and universities.

You will recall that rioting invariably takes place in distant cities and that serial killers seem to thrive only elsewhere. The same can be said for contaminated water supplies, invasions by killer bees, and waves of illegal immigrants. And about all we have in the way of unnerving news is the occasional rabid raccoon.

Debt 'paydown' hailed by McNulty in budget

Editor, The Spotlight:

The most consistent messages I have heard from my constituents in recent months are that they want Congress to break the gridlock in Washington and reduce the federal budget deficit. The President's plan will do both.

It produces \$496 billion in deficit reduction over the next five years, with most of those savings coming in spending cuts. Eighty percent of the new taxes will be paid by those earning more than \$200,000 per year, and there will be no income tax rate increase on middle-income Americans.

The only new tax which affects us all is a 4.3 per-gallon increase in the gas tax. This will amount to an average increase in gas taxes of about \$36 per year—something I

Vox Pop

believe most of us are more than willing to do to protect the economic future of our children.

I strongly believe that we must move toward a balanced budget, and then begin to pay down our huge national debt, which now stands at \$4.3 trillion. This plan will move us in that direction, and will also provide for the economic growth and continued low interest rates so important to our economic recovery.

Michael R. McNulty
Member of Congress,
21st New York District

Washington

BC football boosters score on many points

Editor, The Spotlight:

Despite rumors to the contrary, volunteerism is alive and well in Bethlehem. Since 1982, a succession of volunteers have worked year-round behind the scenes in support of the Bethlehem football program and youth athletics in general. While many within the community have benefited from the efforts of this dedicated group of parents, coaches, BC alumni, and football fans, few realize the extent of contributions made by the Bethlehem Football Boosters with the generous support of area businesses, allied youth groups, and interested individuals.

Many people mistakenly assume that projects undertaken by the Football Boosters, often in collaboration with Bethlehem Pop Warner Football, are funded by the Bethlehem Central School District. The football field lights, sound system, snack stand building, new scoreboard, equipment storage shed building, and high school weight room exist because of caring individuals and businesses have donated tens of thou-

sands of dollars, materials, and skilled labor.

The Football Boosters are again at work, actively preparing for the 1993 season. The BC varsity will begin the season wearing new away-game jerseys (varsity players purchase their own home jerseys) and game pants donated by the Boosters. The JV and freshman teams will compete in new game jerseys, also supplied by the Boosters. A much-needed realignment of the field lights has begun thanks to the generous support of Mark Flach (Flach Crane and Rigging) and his ground crew, sons Mark, Jr., and Josh; Gerry Decker, steeplejack Matt Reagan, and the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation.

Steve Demarest (Demarest Electric) is completing wiring of a new snack stand grill, replacing a damaged unit. (The stand was fully operational last season because of Tri-Village Little League's cooperation in making a grill available until new equipment could

□ BOOSTERS/page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT**SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS**

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Help for all the 'Mom and Pops'

You may have noticed the report just the other day from Washington about a meeting that Hillary Rodham Clinton had with the Small Business Committee of the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Clinton's reason for appearing before the committee was to make some reassuring revelations about how the long-heralded health-care restructuring by her husband's administration prospectively would affect small businesses on behalf of their employees' insurance.

Not very much at all, was her forecast. Special consideration would be provided to the entrepreneurs who might well be expected to have a difficult time in financing the additional burdens of paying for more extensive and expensive coverage.

This was news that was heartily welcomed by members of the committee. It appeared that they came close to cheering Mrs. Clinton.

The committee has been an appendage of the House of Representatives for a long time, always with the designation of "Select" before its name. What that really means is that it lacked any genuine ability to bring legislation before the House, but was expected to fuss around and help make the proprietors of small businesses feel that someone up there would be looking out for their interests.

Just a long-running summer story

One of the great things about any summer is that there are always unexpected and long-run stories to catch the continuing interest of news junkies. (I happen to be one of those.) Some of the stories may be tragedies, some are travesties—and most have a "To be continued" air about them; they never seem to be satisfactorily completed.

You may be thinking that politico/economic battling over the Clinton "deficit-reduction package" would be such a never-ending story. But that kind of story is predictable, rather like another series about a drought or a new tomato blight. It's like running in place; nothing different or truly unexpected seems to develop.

Unhappily (except for news junkies, whose morbid quotient is very high), this summer has provided one of those surprising, day-after-day stories that are loaded with surprise, suspicion, doubt, recrimination, guilt (real or potential), conspiracy—and always with unanticipated developments and an inconclusive, delayed tapering-off of a finale.

This story involves the suicide of a highly placed executive in the White House (perhaps eventually worthy of a Margaret Truman mystery or maybe of a mini-series.) You've been reading all about it, so I won't retell the particulars of the death of Vincent

As it so happens, I was once a member of that committee. The membership allocation was, as I recall, more evenly divided be-

Commentary

Dan Button

tween Republicans and Democrats than customarily is the case when assignments are made on the basis of relative party strength in the House.

The committee's chairman at that particular time was a Democrat from Chicago, John C. Kluczynski, who then was in his twenty-second year in Congress. (He died with his boots on about five years later.) Big Klu was nothing if not congenial; he approached his job with more of a bi-partisan air than most members with a roughly parallel responsibility.

Klu's watchword for his committee was frankly expressed, more than once in my hearing:

"The purpose of this committee is to get its members reelected."

Needless to say, this work ethic was popular with his colleagues. One of the strategic devices for helping bring about this goal was the public hearing. Of course, there were hearings held at the Capitol, but the favored sites were elsewhere around the nation, depending on where the various members hailed from. The whole committee was expected to show

up, to lend stature and credence to each member in his home town.

In the year that I'm thinking of, the first hearing was held in Chicago. I don't recall just what the topic for special discussion was there, but I do remember that we had lunch with Mayor Richard J. Daley. The mayor, of course, was the local sponsor of Klu, who originally had emerged from the noted Kelly-Nash organization.

Mayor Daley had been the sponsor, too, of such politicians as Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Paul Douglas. But he was handy at dealing with the facts of life as they existed in Chicago, so that his Congressional delegation included William Dawson, who was as I remember it, at one time the only Black member of Congress.

Other Chicagoans in the House of Representatives were, from left to right, Kluczynski, Derwinski, Pucinski, and Rostenkowski.

The latter name may strike a familiar chord for you. Daniel David Rostenkowski, the baron of the House whose power and influence overshadowed such pretenders as a Foley and a Gephardt in the public mind, is now only sixty-five years old though he has been in Washington for thirty-five of those years. There's a shadow over him just now, but I'm betting that however they may try to tar him he will come out unscathed.

Foster, Jr., which has been described as the most sensational such event since Defense Secretary Jim Forrestal jumped out a window forty-five years ago.

Constant Reader

Like any good summer story, the Foster death won't stay dead. Magazines and newspapers have been discovering messy new angles, especially of who-knew-what before the tragedy and who did or didn't know or do something afterward. It's not quite so bluntly stated as was the case twenty years ago, but there's an element of "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

William Safire returned from vacation to write a column sharply critical of Clinton administration officials for clumsy handling of information about Mr. Foster's state of mind or motivation. Official behavior, he states, "is the source of public concern." He predicted "recriminations... that only cruel 'Washington' was to blame: 'If he were in Arkansas, he'd be alive.'"

The day after the Safire column appeared, readers of "The New Yorker" found a column by its new Washington correspondent declaring exactly that. This 3,500-word column belabors the

idea of how cruelly disorienting it is to work in Washington: "Everyone is fair game... Humiliating one's prey... is central to the process."

The controversial Clinton friend Harry Thomason is quoted: "If he were in Arkansas, he'd be alive." That is precisely what Safire's column had presciently forecast Mr. Thomason would say.

The "New Yorker" writer quotes an unnamed Arkansan now in Washington: "I have found the press awful. Who knows how it affects someone?" The writer comments that "The press is hardly an impartial referee; rather, it is often caught up in a blindered game of chase." Editorial-page articles in "The Wall Street Journal" are blamed for a "drip of acid on his reputation" that distressed Mr. Foster because "There couldn't be a more serious blemish" than from a publication so respected among the professional, legal, and business community.

That latter reference certainly renders the following line of comparison inexact, but I wonder whether many readers might now associate such a destructive barrage with a journalistic approach which we see practiced regularly.

As "The New Yorker" article about Mr. Foster noted, "You pick up the paper and, yes, it tells you you are worthless."

Ed Sargent recalled as a fine legislator

The contributor of this Point of View is the Albany County Clerk.

By Thomas G. Clingan

In 1983, the people of Albany County lost two men who still stand out a decade later as remarkable individuals, each in his own different way.

Point of View

Erastus Corning 2nd died after serving more than forty years as mayor of Albany. Less noticed, maybe, will be that ten years has also passed since we lost Edward H. Sargent, Jr., a longtime Republican county legislator from Bethlehem. His death occurred on Aug. 8 of that year.

It may seem odd, to some, that I as a Democrat would put Ed Sargent on a plane with Erastus Corning, for they often held very different views on the practice of politics. Yet each man in his own way exemplified the ideals of true public service.



"Doc" Sargent was a professor of education at SUNY Albany, but I had known him only slightly when I was a student there. By 1976, when I went to work for the county, Ed had represented the town for eight years. The post of county legislator had always been part-time, and some holders of the job gloried in that status. Not so Ed Sargent. Though we were all very new (and very green) in the County Executive's office, he was a regular visitor, and he was never condescending to us. His approach was always as an equal, but I remember learning later, on a tour of the county nursing home with him, that he knew more, *much* more, than I did about that place and many other aspects of Albany County government. It was never in Ed Sargent's character to show off such knowledge. This is still a rare quality in politics, where if you've got it, you flaunt it.

Ed Sargent was often the outsider, but perhaps the happier for it, because of the freedom it gave him to speak his mind. He expressed the opinion that there was "more similarity between the 'ins' and the 'outs' in local governments" than between nominal Republicans and Democrats. He worked hard at representing his constituents and in staying true to his beliefs, even when it meant crossing his own party's leaders. He was uncomfortable with the idea of having to take stands he did not believe in, and served only a short time as minority leader because (in my opinion) of that "inner conflict." He seemed to feel that the opposition's role wasn't just to oppose. Of course, he was never enamored of the ways of the perennial Democratic majority, either.

Ed was particularly proud and supportive of the County Cooperative Extension's internship program, which took high school students from all over the county and taught them about county government. I vividly recall him addressing one exiting class of interns at a dinner; it was one of his best speeches. The reserved image he presented never kept him from delivering some of the best one-liners I have heard about government.

On that night he observed that "it isn't just the quiet people who don't say much." The interns, who had sat through many noisy County Legislature sessions, enjoyed that one. (He had so many good, succinct lessons that evening that I asked him for a copy of his remarks; he said that it had been so dark at the podium and he couldn't use his notes. He had just *improvised* all of it.) His message to the students was "Don't just stand there—get in the game!" After more than a dozen years in local government, he was as enthusiastic about involvement as ever, and that conviction was not lost on those in attendance.

Just as I can remember the last time I spoke to Erastus Corning, so I remember my final conversation with Dr. Edward Sargent. He was in a hospital bed at the Medical Center, but his mind was on a burning issue of the time, expansion of the county jail. He was for it, while his party opposed it. He couldn't wait to get back into the argument. He never did.

I recall saying, two years ago, that I regretted that the county never recognized Ed Sargent in a tangible way. Last Spring, I suggested that we name one of our conference/teaching areas after Ed, and while everyone liked the idea, more pressing issues took priority. Yet maybe it is better this way, for Ed Sargent's contributions were not reflected in buildings built nor ribbons cut; for those of us whose lives he touched, the impact was inside and intangible. We can remember him best by his example in

□ SARGENT/page 8

Matters of Opinion

Boosters

be obtained.) Steve is finishing installation of electrical service to the equipment storage shed so that BCAA's (Bethlehem Central Athletic Association) golf cart can be stored in more suitable, centrally located quarters.

These projects mark the last phases of a multi-year joint effort with Bethlehem Pop Warner. Last year, Bob Doody (Audio Video Corporation) and Matt Reagan resolved problems with the sound system by replacing damaged equipment and realigning speakers. Also, both water and sewer services, a hot-water heater, water pipes, electrical wiring and

lighting fixtures, a galvanized-steel cooking area, exhaust fan, a sink, counter, and cabinets were installed at the snack stand due to contributions and efforts of Michael Domermuth (Atlantic ESI), Al Willi (Yaun Co., Inc.) and son Dan; Steve Demarest, Dan Santola, John Vadney (Vadney Underground Plumbing), BUD Sheet Metal Inc., and parent volunteer craftsmen and laborers.

The Boosters and Pop Warner equipped the stand with a new stove, two refrigerators, a freezer, and a microwave oven. Interior walls and ceiling were sheetrocked by the school district and painted by Boosters. The paint crew also applied a fresh coat to the outside of the building. Two years prior, the Boosters purchased the new scoreboard and contracted for installation. The

following year the Boosters and school district split the cost of mounting the scoreboard on a new support structure.

In addition to these major undertakings, the Boosters are gearing up for the season with their annual membership drive. Booster volunteers serve in a variety of capacities at home games, including announcers, chain crew members, and snack-stand workers. Funds are raised by members for a variety of purposes, including: scholarships and awards, summer camp tuition assistance, football/conditioning equipment and supplies, game video-taping, coaching clinic fees, special halftime activities, and the post-season awards banquet.

The snack stand proceeds fi-

nance the annual \$500 donation to the BCHS sophomore class (sophomores work with parent volunteers at the snack stand during home varsity games). The Christmas tree sale conducted at the Middle School courtyard is the primary source of revenue, supplemented by membership dues,

Membership drive sparks readiness for a new season

sale of advertisements in the football program, and 50/50 raffles.

For the first time in many seasons, Mary and Brad Snyder will not be operating the snack stand. Likewise, Coach Ken Hodge, always a favorite among the players, will not be on the sideline. Bethlehem football will sorely miss these wonderful people, who have generously given of themselves to young people for so many years.

On behalf of the past, present, and future BC football players, we wish to publicly express our appreciation of all those who have supported the football program. We welcome anyone interested in joining us in keeping this organization's fine tradition of volunteerism alive and well in Bethlehem for many more years to come.

Jim Boyle
Vice President,
Bethlehem Football Boosters

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on items of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style, and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone numbers. Send them to: Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054.

Sargent

(from page 7)

doing what was right, not always what was politically expedient; and by his exhortation to "get in the game."

From the perspective of ten years later, if I can see common threads between Ed Sargent and Erastus Corning, it is the dignity, the courtesy, the sense of humor but also the enthusiasm, that come through. Both knew much more than their fellows, yet both kept their minds open to the opinions of others, a self-confidence that's increasingly rare. In a time when today's respected leader is tomorrow's tabloid headline, they represent distinct images of what is best in public service, and set examples for us to follow into the next century.

I miss both of them.

Words for the week

Travesty: A crude, distorted, or ridiculous representation of something; a grotesque or farcical imitation for purposes of ridicule.

Prescient: Apparent knowledge of things before they happen or come into being.

Blatant: Glaringly conspicuous or obtrusive; disagreeably loud or boisterous.

Succinct: Clearly and briefly stated; terse, characterized by brevity and conciseness of speech. Note that the first "c" is pronounced as a "k."

Enamor: To fill with love and desire; charm; captivate.

Flaunt: To make a gaudy, ostentatious, conspicuous, impudent, or defiant display. It is distinct from flout (show scorn or contempt for).

Carping: Tending to find fault; critical.

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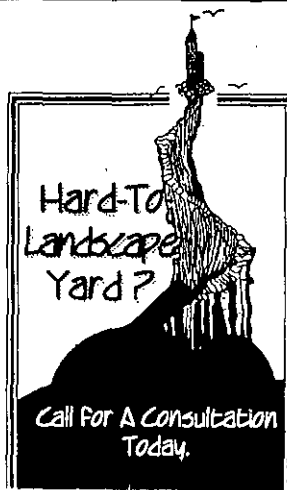


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Your Opinion Matters

New law will require bike helmet for kids

Editor, The Spotlight:

Parents, schools, and youth groups should be alert to the fact that legislation was approved this year which requires youngsters under 14 to wear bike helmets. Effective on July 1, 1994, the new law allows for an education and outreach program, and authorizes the Commissioner of Health to assume responsibility for such a program along with a statewide bike-helmet distribution program.

Helmet can cut head injury risk up to 90 pct.

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Capital Region Safe Kids Coalition applauds Governor Cuomo for signing legislation making it mandatory for a child under 14 to wear a helmet while riding a bike. The legislation amends an earlier law requiring that a child under 5 wear a helmet while a passenger on a bike.

Bike helmets reduce risk of head injury by 85 percent and risk of brain injury by almost 90 percent. In addition, research indicates that use of helmets is cost-effective—saving two dollars in medical costs for every dollar spent on helmets.

The New York law, which takes effect next July 1, also establishes a bike safety education and helmet distribution program in the Department of Health. If helmet legislation being considered in Congress passes, the new law would make New York eligible for federal funding.

In 1992, the coalition launched a region-wide bicycle safety campaign, promoting use of helmets. The coalition is comprised of 30 organizations led by Albany Medical Center's Lifestar Regional Trauma System.

*Jeanne M. Millett
Executive Director, Lifestar
Regional Trauma System
at Albany Medical Center
Capital Region Safe Kids
Coordinator*

Each year more than half a million cyclists suffer injuries that send them to hospital emergency rooms. Nearly two-thirds are children from 5 to 14. A third of those injuries involve the head and face—twice the fraction of head injuries that result from football, baseball, or hockey. And of the more than 1,300 cyclists who die of their injuries, 80 percent succumb to head injuries. Six hundred of those who die are children. Even though the new law is not yet effective, parents and children would be wise to anticipate it, in view of such statistics as these.

New York State Head Injury Association led a movement for the passage of the legislation this year, highlighted by a "Speak Out" at the Capitol in mid-May. We are grateful to the wonderful support we received from the New York State Medical Society, the American Academy of Pediatricians, the New York State PTA, Think First of New York State, and the National and Capital Region Safe Kids Coalition for their assistance and creative negotiating to help in accomplishing our goal.

NYSHIA will join with many of the members of this movement in providing materials for schools, youth groups, and parents. We would welcome assistance from *The Spotlight* in our effort to reach out. We have published a booklet, "What Parents Should Know About Bicycle Helmets," which is available for individual or group distribution for anyone who wishes to request copies (by calling 459-7911 or 800 228-8201).

*Rena P. Button
Executive Director
New York State
Head Injury Association*

Aid

(From Page 1)

Federally-funded program money is based on the census reports. When the 1990 census was taken, New York lost large amounts of funding because statistics showed a decrease in the numbers of children in state's low income bracket. Locally, Voorheesville's funds were slashed because the district's numbers showed a zero percent low income rate. As a result, four federally-funded programs were cut and the district stands to lose approximately \$23,000.

However, according to Wolkenbreit, Voorheesville now has more than 80 pupils on the free and reduced lunch program for low-income families.

"We don't know if the census reporters missed the lower income families or if the families just never returned their forms," she said. "Regardless, we know that the district does not have a zero percent low-income/poverty rate. There is no way the numbers have gone from 123 kids to zero.

"Because census numbers are taken every 10 years, if something is not done, we will have no federal funding for almost 10 more years. We can only wait right now and hope there was a mistake."

Wolkenbreit noted that her report was just an alert to the board that something must be done to appeal the situation.

In other business, the board re-structured the assistant principal position at the junior-senior high school following the promotion of Terry Barlow from that post to principal. The job formerly held by now Principal Terence Barlow has been re-written to be shared by two associate principals.

Phil Davis and Robert Streifer will be new associate principals, sharing the duties of the assistant principal in addition to continuing to perform some of the duties they already have.

According to Superintendent Alan McCartney, Davis will still teach one class (down from three), act as activities director, senior class co-adviser and head of the internship program, help to evaluate coaches and advisers and help to chaperone and set up athletic events.

He will pick up the duties of working with student-teachers in grades-10 and 11, evaluating the staff, working with committees on special ed, advising the senior high school student council and sharing administrative duties.

Streifer will continue to be administrative assistant for the seventh- and eighth-grades, teach one Spanish class (down from four), chair the foreign language department and advise the International Club, and coordinate and chaperone junior high events.

He will now pick up working with student-teachers in ninth-grade, supervising teacher aides, work with the attendance, grade

reports and teaching schedules, evaluate staff and share every day administrative duties.

"We are expanding their duties to help administration and boost effectiveness," said McCartney.

Because of the increased time Davis and Streifer will be spending with administrative duties, they were pushed into the higher time bracket by federal law where they must take on full-time administrative duties. As a result, a part-time Spanish teacher will be hired to cover the Spanish classes Streifer will no longer be teaching, and the present part-time English teacher's hours will be increased to cover Davis' duties.

The two will now begin a leave of absence, to end June 30, 1994, for a re-organization trial period. "The leave of absence will in a way protect (Davis and Streifer)," said McCartney. "This is just a one-year trial period until we look at the whole picture."

Rape crisis center seeks volunteers for hotline

The Albany County Rape Crisis Center, 112 State St. in Albany, is seeking volunteers to help staff its 24-hour emergency hotline.

A 10-session training course will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 20 for all volunteers.

Training will prepare volunteers to staff the 24-hour emergency hotline, to respond to crisis calls from hospital emergency rooms, and to provide assistance and support at police departments.

Volunteers select the shifts they wish to staff the hotline between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. Calls to the hotline are routed to the on-duty volunteer's home by the answering exchange.

To qualify, volunteers must be at least 18 years old and have access to a private telephone.

For information, call 447-7100.

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Park provides focal point for town events

By Susan Graves

Elm Avenue Park in Bethlehem is one-tenth of the way toward its own bicentennial this year.

The town park, which opened in 1973, now averages about 160,000 visits a year, said park Administrator Dave Austin, who became the director in 1988.

The original land purchase for \$158,250 was for 76.8 acres from Leonard Smith and Hollis Harrington. The land was part of the old Winne Farm. In 1977, 41.5 additional acres were purchased for \$170,000, followed by 40.9 acres purchased for \$20,465, for a grand total of 159.2 acres, Austin said.

Since the park opened in '73, with a pool complex of an Olympic-size and a diving pool, a bathhouse and concession stand, four tennis courts and two basketball courts, many additions and changes have occurred. "There are more facilities and more programs — a lot more because of the demand," Austin said.

"There are four more tennis courts, a large and small pavilion and many playing fields and a playground — and an office."

"We've added things over the years because of the demand" from the community who wanted things like space for youth and senior activities and more programs. "It's a good place for kids

to go and they do use it," said Austin.

Last year, 9,000 individuals participated in programs offered at the park. Austin believes increased awareness has created the public demand for more programs related to exercise and health.

The park operates year-round

with many outdoor winter activities to keep residents busy and healthy. A large general skating rink and a hockey rink along with a sledding hill and cross-country ski trails lure people from succumbing to cold-weather couch potato status.

Elm Avenue Park is also some-

thing of a watering hole for town-wide events. This year the Fourth of July celebration drew more than 4,000 to the bicentennial bash at the park, and on Labor Day, as many or more are expected for food, exhibits and fireworks following the town's biggest-ever parade. "It's a good focal point for

local events."

"It's a great facility, I still use it. ... In the Capital District, it's one of the best," said Phil Maher, Albany County budget director and former director of Elm Avenue Park. He said the park is a real tribute to the community.

The late Fay Walworth, along



The Elm Avenue Park features a variety of activities for families, including a new state-of-the-art playground, built by community volunteers in the fall of 1992, and a number of fitness trails. Elaine McLain

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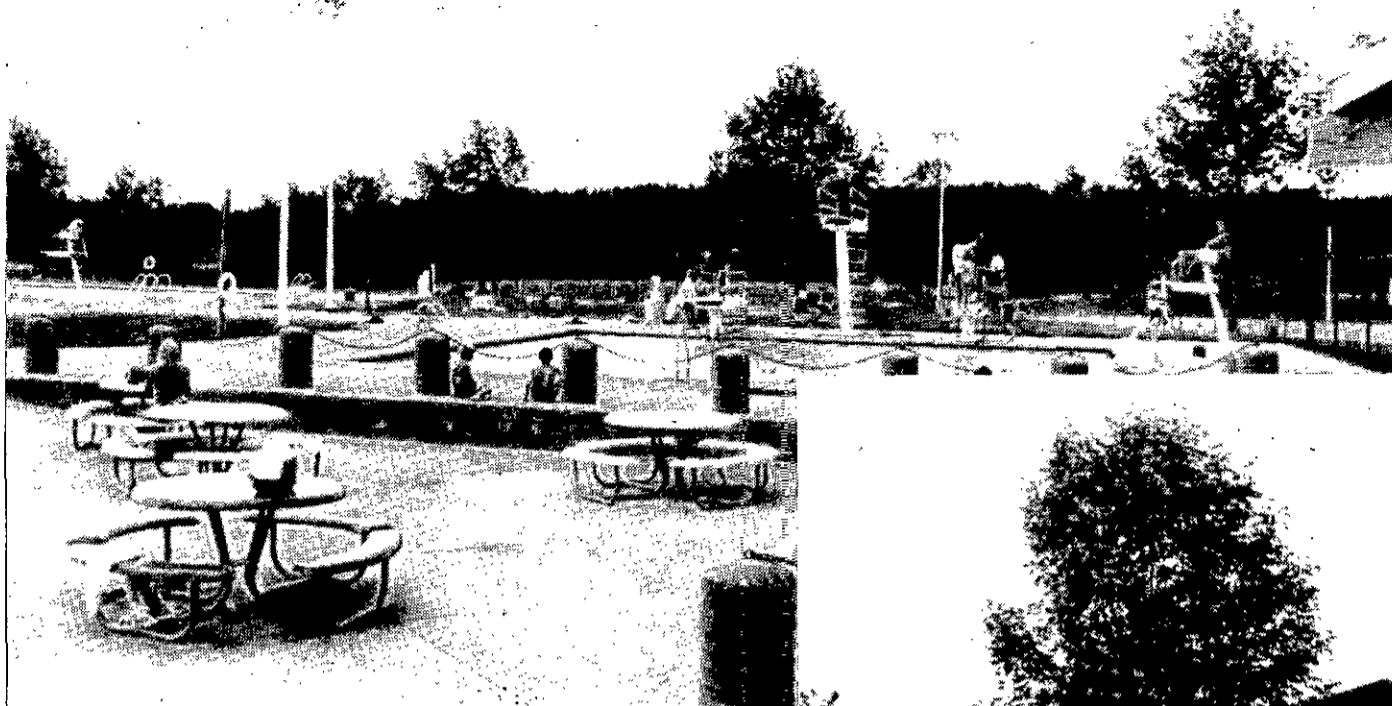
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The park features an Olympic-size swimming pool, a diving pool, a kiddie pool, and several sand and wading areas for the smallest members of the aquatic crew. There are also two pavilions at the park, which may be rented for private parties and picnics.

Elaine McLain

with many local residents, he said, were responsible for the groundwork for what the park is today. "The best thing was so many people were involved," said Maher, who served as park director from 1976 to 1988.

"We just improved upon what they put in place," he said.

Austin is also grateful for past and present town boards and supervisors who supported the park. In particular, he credits former supervisor Bertram Kohinke for his help. "He had a lot to do with getting the park under way. He really pushed for it," Austin said. "The supervisors and board have kept things going and allowed expansion."

"They allow us to provide proper staff to keep the facility clean and maintained," Austin added.

Today, there are eight full-time and about 50 part-time staff at the park.

The annual budget for the park

Bethlehem Lions Club plans annual picnic

The annual picnic sponsored by the Bethlehem Lions Club is scheduled on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park warming area. Hamburgers, hot dogs and salads will be served.

There is no charge for the picnic, but reservations are required by calling Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Hospital slates class on hysterectomies

Bellevue Hospital on 2210 Troy Road in Schenectady will hold a class about hysterectomy on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed to give patients the opportunity to ask questions, share concerns and gain a better understanding of the surgical procedure.

Cost of the class is \$15 per couple.

For information and registration, call 346-9410.

is about \$800,000, but the facility raises about \$250,000 of the total through program and pavilion fees and the concession lease. "If you look at the amount the facility is used for the amount we spend, I think it's a bargain for the community," he said.

For Austin, the park is an asset to the town and its residents. Even residents who don't use the park benefit from its existence, since it enhances the community as a whole and is a drawing card for new residents.

Should park use continue to increase at its current rate, Austin said, the town might need to consider expanding the facility. Since 1984, more than 60,000 more people have participated in park events, bringing the yearly total of attendance to 160,000.



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Region digs deep for flood victims

By Eric Bryant

Touched by scenes of ravaged landscapes and uprooted lives along the banks of America's most powerful river system, Capital District residents are pitching in to help in the aftermath of the Midwest's devastating floods.

Although exact figures are still unknown on how much aid has come from local coffers, officials from the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations say the response from the Capital District has been strong.

With donations still coming in, the American Red Cross said nationwide more than \$8 million in aid has been delivered to residents along the banks of the Mississippi and Missouri river system.

"We've received about \$12,000 here at the Albany chapter alone," said Brenda Brunelle of the Red Cross. "That's not including all the money that's being sent to (the national headquarters) from this area and being dropped off at various businesses in the area."

Captain Glen Snyder, coordinator of the Albany Area Salvation Army, said his organization has raised a total of \$47,000 through various donations and through an agreement with local businesses and television station WRGB.

"That's the latest tally we've received," said Snyder, who expects the local relief effort to continue for at least another month. "Their needs and the efforts out there will be shifting as the flooding moves down the river. What's needed in one area will be needed

down the river in a week or two."

What's really needed, according to the fund-raisers, are cash donations. Because of logistical considerations, charitable organizations are primarily asking for money instead of food, clothing and household items.

"It's just more effective that way," Brunelle said. "It takes less personnel, and it's more coordinated. We collect monetary donations so that we can give the victims a disbursement order which is as good as cash. They can get what they think they need."

Brunelle said four volunteers from the Albany Red Cross chapter are currently working in the Midwest — helping to set up emergency shelters, and working on damage assessment and family assistance.

Brunelle, who's been with the Red Cross for seven years, said the efforts to help flood victims will continue as long as necessary. With hurricanes Andrew and Hugo, the San Francisco Earthquake and a multitude of international crises over the past few years, the Red Cross has been hard-pressed to stretch its services and funding.

"Andrew was a disaster of much bigger magnitude. Our estimated costs right now are probably around \$8 million and Andrew was \$100 million in costs to the Red Cross. So far we're holding our own, but we're also right on the cusp of hurricane season again, so we don't want to push too much because we might really have to

push later."

Local television stations and businesses are playing a large part in the fund-raising effort, according to Brunelle. WRGB has Floodaid, a donation program which is promoted on each of their news broadcasts and throughout the day. The station has also set up donation boxes at Crossgates Mall, Clifton Country Mall, Grand Union stores and the Saratoga flat track.

WNYT executive producer Ellen Miller said her station has been working with area businesses, such as Shop 'n Save and Colonie Center mall to coordinate a fund-raising effort through the Red Cross.

"We're still going strong, and it seems like the contributions have actually been increasing the last two weeks," Miller said. "We're very proud of the folks here in this region."

To contribute:

- American Red Cross
P.O. Box 37243
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- American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter
Clara Barton Drive
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- The Salvation Army
P.O. Box 1787
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All checks should be marked for flood victim relief.

Ceremonial cut



Rabbi Nachman Simon of Delmar gives his son Baruch a ceremonial haircut, called an Upshernish, with his wife Clara at their home recently. The haircut is a religious practice in some Jewish sects.
Hugh Hewitt

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Public hearing slated on BC traffic change

Residents can comment on a new traffic plan proposed for the Bethlehem Central Middle School at a public hearing scheduled tonight, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall.

To help ensure the safety of school children, the town's traffic safety board has recommended that there be a one-way entrance into the school parking lot from Kenwood Avenue and a one-way exit out.

Access to the school would be from the driveway at the west of the middle school and egress would be from the driveway at the east.

There is also a recommenda-

tion to install a stop sign at the intersection of the eastern driveway and Kenwood Avenue to control northbound traffic leaving the middle school.

Assuming there is concurrence during the public hearing, the town board will likely adopt these revisions to the town's traffic safety law at the meeting.

"I think we need to move quickly so that the school district can get some publicity out in advance of the school session," said Councilman Fred Webster. "We should alert parents and other people, so that they're not totally surprised when they drive in."

Delmar Rotary Club names new officers

The Delmar Rotary Club recently inducted new officers at its annual dinner meeting at the Normanside Country Club.

Outgoing president Lee Bormann passed the gavel to Michael Ottis, president for 1993-1994.

Others inducted were: Kirsten Andersen, vice president; Dick Gallagher, treasurer; Dennis Hurley, secretary; and Bob Jackson, sergeant at arms.

For information about the Delmar Rotary, call Bormann at 439-8116 during business hours or at 475-9562 during the evening.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Days Inn on Route 9W.

Historical museum open every Sunday

The town of Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, located on Route 144 and Clapper Road, will be open every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., through Labor Day.

The museum features items with a bicentennial theme from early rural life through the art deco period. There is no admission charge.

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Garden art keeps Slingerlands senior busy

By Mel Hyman

To say that Slingerlands artist Lillian Longley keeps busy is an understatement.

Scattered around the living room in the New Scotland Road home where she and her husband have lived for the past 40 years is an array of paintings.

One, which has yet to be framed, is a pastel rendering of a stately garden from Loudonville. Several others have just returned from a group show in Malden Bridge. Upstairs in her studio, she is working on another landscape painting that was commissioned by a gardener in Cooperstown.

Later this month, she will give a painting demonstration in Cooperstown for the New York State Federated Gardeners Association. And fairly soon she needs to visit Cape Cod to do another garden on commission.

Not bad for someone who will be 73 come her next birthday. But as Longley found out years ago, "All this work keeps me fit and going. It keeps your mind off the aches and pains and the other things that go along with getting older."

During the July heat wave, she found herself standing in a Loudonville garden for five days working on the commission piece. "I was lucky because there was a tree I was standing under. Other-

wise, I would have used an umbrella."

Longley didn't embark on a painting career until she was in her 30s and her youngest child was 5 years old. There are four kids altogether.

"(Art) was always an interest of mine, but I never thought I could make it a profession," she said. "The first time I sold a piece I said, 'Wow.'"

Now she has work in the permanent collections of KeyCorp and Manufacturers Hanover and her paintings are on regular display at galleries in Massachusetts and New York City.

Longley feels fortunate that she is "suddenly afloat in commissions" since the "discretionary money for paintings is not there now," she says.

Besides the commissions and gallery work, Longley gives private lessons and teaches at the Malden Bridge Arts Center in Columbia County. She also tries to keep active with the Albany Artists Group and the Bethlehem Art Association.



Lillian Longley poses with one of her garden paintings in her Slingerlands studio.

Mel Hyman

Area students attend summer arts camp

Two Bethlehem performing arts students are studying this summer at the Interlochen Arts Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

Denise Herm, daughter of Pam and Hal Williams, is an intermediate camper studying drama and voice. She will be a sophomore at Bethlehem Central High School in the fall.

Robyn Scherer, daughter of Happy and Harvey Scherer, is a trumpet student performing in the junior wind ensemble, and is also studying drama and ceramics. This is her second summer at Interlochen. She will be a sixth-grader at Bethlehem Middle School this fall.

Students from all 50 states and 35 foreign countries are attending Interlochen this summer, which is in its 66th year of providing summer programs in performing and visual arts.

Late summer films scheduled at library

Children in preschool through second-grade are invited to "Late Summer Film Fare" at the Bethlehem Public Library on two Wednesdays, Aug. 18 and 25, at 10:30 a.m.

Films on Aug. 18 will be "The Picnic," "Pig's Wedding," and "Three Little Pigs." Films on Aug. 25 will be "What's Under My Bed?" "Great White Man-Eating Shark," and "Little Red Riding Hood."



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□ Parade

(From Page 1)

Cornelius said. "Some organizations are really going all out," Wright added.

There will be a reviewing stand at town hall and bleachers will be available for parade watchers.

Though the parade won't be judged, all participants will receive a bicentennial appreciation award. The parade is expected to run more than two hours, and events will continue at the town park when it is over. Food vendors, clowns and special exhibits, including Wanda Mead's Heritage

Horse and Carriage Society, will be there along with a concert by the Schenectady City Union Marching Band. At sundown, around 8 p.m., there will be fireworks by Alonzo. "It should be a good one," Wright said of the fireworks show.

Bob Hendrick, Bicentennial Commission chairman, was unanimously elected to serve as parade grand marshal.

Mark your calendar: "Don't forget, we're not having another parade like this for another 100 years," Cornelius said. "It just blows me away."

□ Pension

(From Page 1)

"You'd really have to be young when you sign up to get all 40 years," Day said. "I doubt one in 50 will qualify" for the maximum. "Nobody stays in one place that long anymore. They move around faster than you can shake a fist at. I'd guess the average would be 20 to 25 years."

District officials have been studying the idea for about three years, Day said. "We were waiting to come up with a reasonable program not only for the volunteers, but for the taxpayer."

Delmar's pension program will basically mirror the one recently adopted by the Elsmere Fire District, Day said. The tax increase for Delmar residents, he added, would be less than Elsmere's because of "better management."

The district now carries an active membership of 56, even though it has an authorized strength of 70. The main problem comes in responding to daytime calls, officials say, because not all firefighters are able to leave their jobs and many work outside Delmar.

Delmar needs to have an incentive for members to stay active, Day said, along with something to attract new recruits.

On the average, Delmar volunteers respond to about 160 fire calls and more than 1,000 ambulance calls annually. About 9,500 residents and workers are protected within the 11 square miles of the fire district.

Active volunteers spend numerous hours each year responding to emergency calls, attending seminars and taking part in training exercises, Day said.

Sage Graduate School schedules info session

The Sage Graduate School will sponsor an information session on Tuesday, Aug. 17, in the Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave. in Albany, at 7 p.m.

The program will provide information about graduate school, including registration procedures, transfer credits, financial aid, campus services, counseling and advisement.

For information, call 270-2264.

□ Delmar woman named to Clarkson council

Jacqueline S. DiStefano of Delmar was elected as a member-at-large of the Clarkson University Alumni Association national executive council during the university's alumni reunion in Potsdam.

DiStefano received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Clarkson in 1978. She has held various positions with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Coradian Corporation and Skidmore College. She currently serves as director of the sponsored funds accounting office at the University at Albany.

DiStefano is an active participant in regional chapter activities and has supported the Clarkson Fund as a regional phon-a-thon volunteer. She also assists with the recruitment of new students as an alumni admissions volunteer and annually hosts Clarkson pep band members in her home during the RPI/Union hockey weekend.

DiStefano's two brothers, her father-in-law, two brothers-in-law and her husband, Jeff, are all Clarkson graduates.

Historical society slates antique show

The Historical Society of Saratoga Springs will sponsor its 23rd annual antique show and sale on Saturday, Aug. 14, and Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Canfield Casino in Congress Park in Saratoga Springs.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

A champagne preview and sale will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13. Tickets are \$25.

Admission to the show is \$4, with proceeds going to support the operation of the society's museum.

For information, call 584-2528.

□ Fund-raiser

(From Page 1)

According to Pat Biche, who is helping out with the fund-raising plans, "This community is really great," in terms of the support the student committee has received so far. "These kids have done a lot," said Biche, whose daughter graduated from BC last year.

DJ Paul Engel and several live bands will provide the music for the marathon, and dancers can arrange to participate in a part of or the entire event. Dancers with a sponsor sheet will be admitted for free, and the general admission will be \$5, Myers said. "We're hoping to involve the whole community."

She and Russo said sponsor

sheets should be returned to the high school or brought to the school at 11 a.m. on the day of Dance-A-Thon. Dancers should arrive at the school by 11 a.m.

Russo said baked good donations are still needed. To arrange to make a donation, call Russo at 439-5184.

Willi, the son of Gretchen and Alan Willi, played on the basketball team and was co-captain of the football team at BC. He was also a member of the senior class council, varsity club, orchestra, Student Athletes Against Drugs. Willi was selected as the most well-rounded student at BC this year.

Jury orders BC to pay \$100K to Selkirk woman

A Bethlehem woman who suffered serious injuries when her car was struck by a Bethlehem Central school bus has been awarded \$100,000 by a State Supreme Court jury.

Susan Van Wormer, 39, of Selkirk, said she still suffers effects from the accident, which occurred in March 1987. Her vehicle was rear-ended by the school bus at Feura Bush and Wemple roads.

Her husband Richard was awarded an additional \$10,000 for loss of services.

Susan Van Wormer is employed as a clerical assistant by the Bethlehem Central School District.

Her attorney, Richard Centi of Albany, has described her condition as myofascial pain syndrome. The jury verdict came after a four-day trial before State Supreme Court Judge Joseph Harris.


V'ville library features display on the Indian Ladder area

The Voorheesville Public Library will feature a display entitled "An Early Vacationer's View of the Indian Ladder" through the end of August.

The exhibit will feature postcards and related items from the Helderberg area including views of Thacher Park, Warner's Lake and other local tourist destina-


tions. The items are on loan from the collection of Tim Albright, an area resident since 1964 and an employee of Indian Ladder Farms.

Also on exhibit for the month are photographs by Robert and Amelia Anderson of Westerlo. Self-described "retired farmers," the Andersons belong to many local arts organizations.



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Wanted: scholarship candidates

Scholarship applications are now being accepted by the Heldeberg Business and Professional Women's Club.

Scholarships will be awarded to eligible candidates by Sept. 15 from the following schools: Berne-Knox Westerlo, Bethlehem, Guilderland and Voorheesville high school.

Students must have completed one year of college. A scholarship will be awarded to area residents who have made a career change and are returning to college.

For information, call Ruth Briggs at 765-3117.

Bouton grads to hold 20 year reunion

A 20-year reunion of class of 1973 from the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will be on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Guilderland Elks Club, 3867 Carman Road, Schenectady. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., a roast beef or chicken dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will follow at 8 p.m.

An informal get together will take place at Smitty's Restaurant in Voorheesville, on Friday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m.

For information, call Carolyn Harvey Lassone at 861-8063 or Pat Davis Duncan at 765-2551.

Physical training continues at high school

The Physical Training program will continue this month in the Buckley Room of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School.

The room will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Instruction on equipment and free weight will be available.

For information, call the high

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



school at 765-3314.

Athletes must take physicals Aug. 13

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School requires all junior and senior high students who participate in fall sports to have a physical examination.

Physical will be given on Friday, Aug. 13, at the health office at 2 p.m.

Legion schedules Sunday breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion will hold its monthly breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 15 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Breakfast will consist of scrambled eggs, french toast, sausage, juice and coffee and offered at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Spend a star struck evening at workshop

Heldeberg Workshop will have an "Evening with the Stars" on Monday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 p.m. on the workshop grounds.

Members of the Albany Area Amateur Astronomy Club will provide guided tours as they explain and answer questions about the stars.

Children ages 8 and up are invited to participate. If stars are

not visible the workshop will be rescheduled to Thursday, Aug. 19.

Kiwanis slate tourney at Colonie club

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland Invitational Golf Tournament will tee off on Monday, Aug. 30 at the Colonie Country Club, Maple Road, Voorheesville.

A full day has been scheduled with registration starting at 11:30 a.m., a buffet luncheon at 1:30 p.m., shotgun start at 12:30 p.m., hors d'oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Prizes will be award for low net, longest drive and closest to the pin for men and women.

There will be door prizes, raffle drawing and a hole-in-one contest. The registration deadline is Aug. 15. For information, call Dr. Alan McCartney at 765-3313 or 765-4318.

Scouts return from camping trip

Boy Scout Troop 73 recently took a camping/canoe trip to the French River, Georgian Bay and Ontario Canada.

Scouts and leaders who went on the trip include: Gregory Casler, Robert Conklin, Howard Coughtry, Dan Crego, Shawn Doyle, Ben Growick, Richard, Dave and Dan Hihn, Dr. Mike Jarus, William Morrison, John and Dan McGuire, Robert and Marc Panthen, Richard Reilly, Steven and Matt Schreiber, Leonard and Greg Tobler and Jacob VanZutphen.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1983, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

• Edward H. Sargent Jr., county legislator and former chairman of the Bethlehem planning board, died at the age of 67. A retired professor of education at the university at Albany, Sargent had represented Bethlehem in the county Legislature since that body was formed in 1968.

• Barbara Hodom replaced the retiring Marie Oaks as clerk of the Bethlehem Town Court. Oaks had served for 17 years in that position.

• New Scotland amended its proposed junk car ordinance to allow up to two unregistered cars on a property, provided that the cars are set back at least 50 feet from the property line and screened from the street and from neighboring residences.

• Jim Vogel of Delmar scored two holes-in-one at Normanside Country Club within three weeks. Scoring just one ace at the Elsmere course were Betty Pauquette (Aug. 3) and Gerald McGregor (July 26), both of Delmar.

• Andriano's successfully defended its title in the Bethlehem Recreational Baseball League. Leading hitters for Andriano's were Dave Usher (.545), Jack Dalton (.359), Bill Primomo (.357) and Andy Kasius (.350).

Tuttlebee returns from training

Kerry Elizabeth Tuttlebee of Voorheesville recently returned from three weeks at the Ella Baker Academy for Nonviolence Training sponsored by the New York State Martin Luther King Jr. Commission and Institute for Nonviolence.

Tuttlebee, along with 15 other student leaders from the Capital

District who also attended the training, was greeted by dignitaries and parents on the steps of the Albany City Hall as their "freedom bus" arrived from Atlanta, Ga.

The intensive three-week program taught non-violent philosophies and strategies, and leadership and communication skills.

Open house for expectant parents

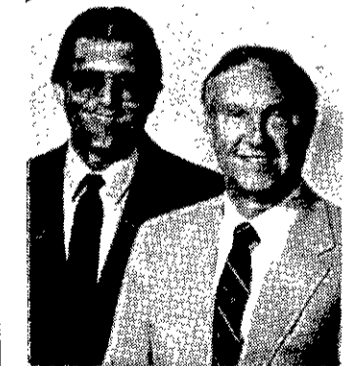
Open houses for expectant parents are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 12, and Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Albany Medical Center on New Scotland Avenue.

The evening will include a tour

of the labor and delivery rooms and the obstetrical unit. A registered nurse and anesthesiologist will present the program and answer questions.

For information and registration, call 262-5162.

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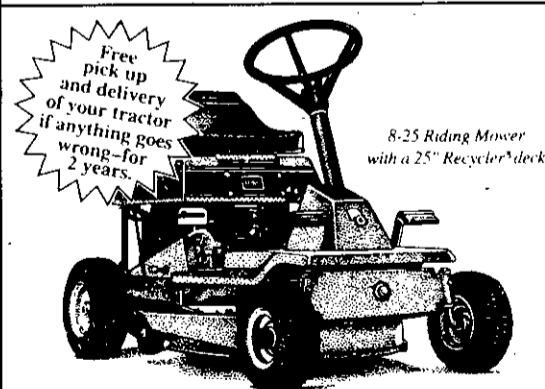
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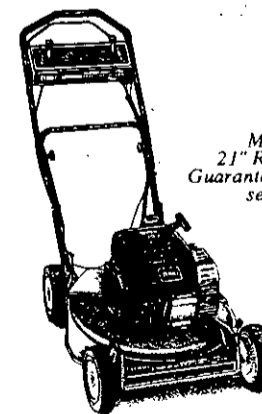
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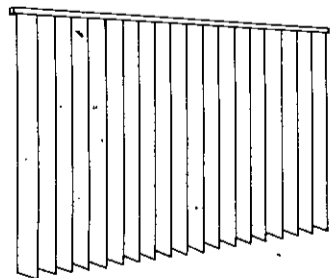
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Parents must file babysitters' names

Officials of the RCS school district have announced that the names of approved baby sitters must be on file before the beginning of classes this fall for children who will be picked up or dropped off at a location other than their homes.

This information is not carried over from year to year, officials said. Unless parents inform the school of alternate locations, the transportation department will arrange bus stops near their homes.

Bible school keeps kids busy this summer

The Clarksville Reformed Church on Main Street recently sponsored its weeklong summer vacation Bible school.

Seventy area children from preschool to fifth-grade participated in activities based on the theme of Noah's Ark.

The program included a variety of environmental awareness activities, such as planting trees, making bird feeders, vegetable sculpting and hat and T-shirt decorating.

NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk
South Bethlehem**
Michele Bimtz
439-3167



Other activities were storytelling, acting out plays and campfire sing-a-longs.

RCS board of ed to meet Monday

The next meeting of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District Board of Education is scheduled on Monday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

For information, call 767-2513.

RCS board approves new Head Start program

The RCS board of education has approved the location of a Head Start program, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, at the Ravena Elementary School during the 1993-94 school year.

The program, designed to meet the needs of "at risk" children,

will serve 15 3-year-olds. One full and one part-time teacher, assisted by volunteers, will work with the children.

Head Start will pay a flat fee to the district for the use of space. However, due to the scheduled move of elementary pupils into new space in fall 1994, the program can not be guaranteed space in the future.

Friendship Festival to take over Main Street

The Ravena Friendship Festival has been scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The daylong event will provide an assortment of activities and attractions. Main Street in Ravena will be blocked off at the business district and filled with food and craft booths, displays by local businesses and organizations, music and games.

The Ravena Hose Company is also planning several activities throughout the day. Games of chance are scheduled from noon to midnight, with a "Brooks Chicken Barbecue" from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in

advance from the Ravena Hose Company, P.O. Box 207, Ravena 12143.

Music and dancing will run from 8 p.m. to midnight, and radio station WRAV 94.5 FM will broadcast the events of the day.

For information, call the Ravena village offices at 756-8233.

Selkirk fire company slates lobster bake

Selkirk Fire Company No. 3 has scheduled its third annual lobster bake on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 1 to 9 p.m. at the South Bethlehem Firehouse on Bridge Street.

The day's events include a self-serve luncheon buffet including chowder, shrimp, hot dogs, Italian sausage and peppers, salads and drinks. Lunch will be followed by an afternoon of music by the Country Casuals from 3 to 6 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., including a one-and-one-half to two-pound lobster, one-half barbecued chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob and beverage.

Tri-Village AARP sets safe driving course

Reservations are now being accepted at Bethlehem Senior Services for the 55 ALIVE Safe Driving course on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 24.

This course, sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons, will cost \$8. Class size is limited and registration is required.

Those completing the course are eligible to receive a 10 percent discount on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

To register, call 439-4955, ext. 170, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Health agency slates Dutch Apple cruise

The Health Care Managers Association of Northeastern New York will sponsor a cruise on the Dutch Apple Steamer on Thursday, Aug. 19.

The cruise topic is "Networking in the 90s." Boarding time is 7:30 a.m. at the Snow Dock in Albany.

Payment is required with reservations by Aug. 13. The cost is \$10 for members and \$17 for non-members.

Send reservations to Jacky Knoll-Carr, Health Care Managers Association, 15 Wellington Road, Delmar 12054.

RCS teachers attend training program

This month, 25 teachers from the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District are participating in a grant-funded training program, "Creating Curriculum Through the Use of Local Records."

Through a \$32,000 grant from the state Archives Local Government Management Improvement Fund, teachers will study records such as land deeds, military records, census records, town meeting minutes, school records, maps, birth records and photographs. They will work together in teams to develop curriculum for fourth through 12th-graders.

Social studies teachers Dan Pickett and Don Prockup are directors of the program.

The teachers are being trained to use scanners to copy documents, photos and manuscripts onto discs in a Macintosh computer. Teachers visited the Albany County Hall of Records as well as Ravena, New Baltimore, Bethlehem and Coeymans town clerk offices.

Teachers will work on curriculum projects throughout the upcoming school year.

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Take a do-it-yourself tour

The library recently added three do-it-yourself tours to the Local History collection. The printed guides were developed by local residents in honor of the Bethlehem Bicentennial.

1993 Bethlehem Central High School graduate Michael Laiosa developed two bicycle tours as his Eagle Scout project. The town is covered in two trips that begin and end at town hall.



"Five Rivers Historical Bicentennial Bike Route" covers Slingerlands and its environs and is the shorter of the two routes, taking just more than an hour for a cyclist to cover its 12-mile route.

"The Hudson River Historical Bicentennial Ride" follows Wemple and Weisheit roads to the river area and returns via Beaver Dam Road, Route 396 and Elm Avenue.

Laiosa said it takes from 2 1/2 to 4 hours for the 25-mile trip. An avid cyclist, he has covered the routes several times with other Scouts.

The project was sponsored by Scout Troop 75 and completed in October 1992.

Local author Ryland Hugh Hewitt assisted in writing histori-

cal highlights included in the tour guide. Laiosa obtained permission from Jimapco, Inc., to reproduce their maps for the brochure, and estimates that he and other volunteers spent close to 100 hours on the project. Laiosa says he created the tour, "to make more people aware of the size, beauty and history of our town."

Free copies are available at the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

The "Drive-It-Yourself Tour of Selected Historic Houses and Sites in Bethlehem" was developed by the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association for the Bicentennial.

Tour creator Lois Dillon said more than 200 cars used the guide during the Sunday afternoon event in May.

The tour begins and ends at the Historical Association's headquarters at the "Little Red School House" museum at Cedar Hill on Route 144.

Additional copies of the four-page publication are available for a small donation at the museum, which is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. until Labor Day.

A third publication, "Tour Guide of Historic Places in the Town of New Scotland," was researched and developed by Clarksville Elementary School teacher and local history buff Judy Kimes.

"The tour is entirely in what is now the town of New Scotland. However, 200 years ago, New Scotland was part of the brand-new town of Bethlehem," Kimes writes.

A Drive-Yourself Tour Bicentennial event using the guide was held on Saturday, May 8. The tour begins at Clarksville School and ends at the site of Revolutionary War veteran John Furbeck's home on New Scotland South Road.

The 17-page pamphlet includes information provided by local homeowners, New Scotland Town Historian Robert Parmenter and local author Allison Bennett.

For assistance in using these special history materials, contact the reference desk.

Anna Jane Abaray

Cooperative extension slates talks on health

The Cornell Cooperative Extension will sponsor two presentations at the Doane Stuart School on Tuesday, Aug. 17, and Wednesday, Aug. 18.

A talk on "Women's Health Issues" will take place on Tuesday, and "Lower Fat in the Diet" is scheduled on Wednesday. The presentations will begin at 9 a.m.

For information, call the extension at 765-3500.

Ironing things out



Carol Ann Edie and Amy Cable decorate T-shirts as an activity at the Clarksville Reformed Church Vacation Bible School.

Michele Bintz

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Summer activities wind down

The final Together at Twilight concert will be tonight, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. when Atlantic Bridge performs on the back lawn of the library.

Jane Rothfield and Allan Carr successfully bridge two styles of music from opposite sides of the ocean when they combine Celtic and traditional American tunes.

Carr, who hails from Scotland, is one of that country's finest traditional singers and also plays guitar and mandolin. Rothfield began her fiddle-playing career at the age of 16 after winning a prize at the New England Fiddle Contest and has added the banjo and sizzling vocals to her repertoire. The two met in Scotland in 1978 and have performed together ever since, bringing out the best of both worlds in their music.



Jane Rothfield and Allan Carr

Wisconsin frontier. Free popcorn is provided during the 2 p.m. show.

Book Banquet Summer Reading Club also winds up next week with some innovative programs for both age groups.

Master storyteller Carol Connolly will present "What's for Dinner? and Other Tasty Tales" for children in kindergarten through grade-three, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Her whirlwind, worldwide gastronomic tour will treat readers to a sampling of stories guaranteed to tempt their taste buds.

Children in grades-four through six will learn how to provide a banquet for their feathered friends on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m. during "Build Your Own Bird Feeder."

Sue Limeri, who works at the shop Backyard Birds, will show the group how to construct an all-season wooden bird feeder. Participants must bring a hammer to the session.

Summer Story Hours finish up on Friday, Aug. 20. Stay tuned for fall details.

Christine Shields

Voorheesville Public Library



The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be in the community room if it rains.

On Thursday, Aug. 12, the final Cool Kids' Cinema film of the summer will be *Caddie Woodlawn*, the story of a young tomboy's experiences growing up on the

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The newest marketing trend, "green" advertising, uses words such as environmentally safe, recyclable, degradable or ozone friendly. But are these expressions used correctly?

The first problem is that items which are called recyclable may not be recyclable in all communities.

Also, items labeled "recycled content" should say whether that designation applies to the product or its packaging or both. A good example is the egg carton. The recycling logo on the carton is accompanied by the words "made from 100 percent recycled fiber." This label means the product contains recycled fiber, not that it's recyclable.

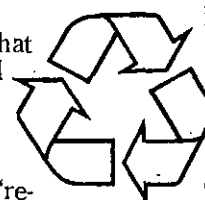
Other product labels might use "post-consumer" (previously used products) or "pre-consumer," which indicates that it is manufacturing waste.

Labels which say the product creates less waste should not read "20 percent less waste," but should clearly state "20 percent less packaging than our previous package."

The words "environmentally friendly or safe" have little meaning because all products have some environmental impact. These terms only work when more specific information is included for

comparison with other products and packaging.

"Biodegradable or photodegradable" materials will not help save landfill space, as has been implied, since modern landfills are designed to minimize sunlight, air and moisture which are the necessary components for decomposing. These characteristics will be beneficial only if the material is composted.



In 1978, CFCs were banned for use as propellents in nearly all aerosol products. In many cases, HCFCs (hydrochlorofluorocarbons) were used as substitutes. However, these products are not "Ozonefriendly." Although HCFCs are less damaging to the ozone layer, they still cause some ozone depletion.

Beginning in 1993, products containing the most harmful ozone-depleting substances must be labeled.

Although emissions from cars and factories are the major source of volatile organic compound releases to the air, some consumer products which contain alcohol, butane, propane and isobutane also contribute to the problem.

In order to be "green" shoppers, consumers must understand the vocabulary.

Ravena church schedules events

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced several upcoming events.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. (non-smoking) and on Monday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m.

Morning worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15, with a brown bag lunch/food collection.

The Joint Council on Ministries administrative board will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m., and the bargain shed will be open that day from 9 a.m. to noon. The shed is also open the first Saturday of each month.

The TOPS Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18. Al Anon will meet at 7 p.m. and a Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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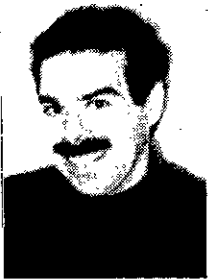
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Back to School II

Brother Smith still teaching after all these years

By Jack Rightmyer

As I prepare to start my 14th year as an English teacher at Bethlehem Central Middle School, I think about Brother Smith, my English teacher during my sophomore and senior years at Bishop Gibbons High School in Schenectady. He was the best teacher I ever had, and I attempt to teach in his style.



Rightmyer

I wasn't looking forward to his class as a sophomore because I never liked English class. It wasn't that I disliked reading — I loved to read stories that I would buy from a bookstore — but in grammar school we always read corny stories that tried to teach a lesson. We also never discussed how the stories were written. Once I raised my hand and told the teacher, "That's a dumb story. Nobody would ever act like that in real life." She replied, "All stories that get published are good stories." She then asked me how many stories I had published. I shrugged

and didn't say anything else again in her class.

And we were always diagramming sentences all over the chalk board. The teacher would write a 20-word sentence on the board and then call us up individually to find the nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, indirect objects, direct objects. I hated every boring second of it.

And we never got to write creative stories. We always had to write stories with topics like, "What I want to be when I grow up," or "What I did over the summer vacation." Once I wrote that I wanted to be an adult when I grew up because if I remained a kid and all my friends became adults then I'd look pretty stupid. The teacher called my parents and complained that I didn't take the assignment seriously enough.

And we never got to choose what we wanted to read. A book was always assigned to us, and it was usually something written back in the 1800s. And we usually had to write a book report about it. Most kids just copied from the book jacket, handed it in and got a decent grade.

We never watched movies of the stories, but we'd always watch

those dumb filmstrips and make that "ding" sound after each frame.

The teachers usually gave us "busy work" for homework, like answering questions in a grammar book. We never had to think or be critical. We only had to regurgitate the facts.

But Brother Ray Smith was different. It was obvious that he had put in a great deal of preparation for each lesson. He knew exactly what he was teaching and how he was going to do it. It seemed like he was always fine-tuning each class, throwing out what didn't work and attempting something new and different. He was never bored, and neither were his students.

Brother Smith gave us some books to read, but he also let us select books on our own, and he seemed genuinely interested in what we were reading. He borrowed books from us, read them and discussed them with us. This made us feel important.

He wanted us to think critically

about a piece of writing. He read aloud the first page of *The Catcher in the Rye* and asked us what we thought of the narrator Holden Caulfield. He wanted us to write a few paragraphs in Holden's style.

We did a lot of work in his classes, only we didn't think of it as work because we were having so much fun. We wrote all the time — stories, reports, essays, interviews, just about everything. And when we'd get the papers back he'd always have a few comments about our writing, usually he'd point out how we could improve, but he'd always praise us for something.

And he loved to make fun of bad writing. We'd read a story one day and the next day, he'd start off by asking us what we thought of it. Usually we'd say it was OK, but then he'd start making fun of the characters and the dialogue, and we'd laugh hysterically, as he was teaching us to be critical readers.

Sometimes he'd show us movies or parts of movies, and we'd

discuss the dialogue or the way the director filmed a particular scene. He'd also play songs by Neil Young or Simon and Garfunkel and we'd listen and talk about what the songs meant. Brother Smith knew that these songs were poetry, and he was able to motivate us to write some of our own poetry.

I never wanted his classes to end. We learned so much, and we were always laughing. We never used the grammar book, but I learned how to write better during the two years I had him as a teacher than all my other student years combined.

So here I am planning another teaching year, aided by the memory of Brother Smith. Before I write up each of my lesson plans I think, "How would Brother Smith teach this unit or this book?"

I now realize that Brother Smith not only taught me how to be a critical reader and a better writer, but he also taught me how to be an effective English teacher.

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Stepping off on the wrong foot at college dorm

The author of this article, a former Spotlight staff member, is about to begin her second year at Cornell University.

By Erin E. Sullivan

Now that I'm entering my sophomore year at college, I'd like to share some of the experiences I had during my freshman orientation week. Hopefully, they may be helpful to those who are just about to embark on their college careers.

The first time I opened the door to my freshman-year dorm room, I expected to find a smiling roommate busily unpacking her belongings.

Instead, there was a large duffel bag and a cardboard box claiming the side of the room I had been hoping to take.

I stared wide-eyed. "That's all she brought?" I said to my parents, thinking of the cart loaded, and I mean loaded, with my "necessities."

A little later, when I was just

about to say goodbye to my parents, a long, blonde-haired stranger, about 5 feet 2 inches tall, walked into my room. "Hi roomie," she said, as we exchanged hugs. It was nice to meet the face behind the voice I had chatted long hours with over the telephone in the summer.

I quickly learned that she did indeed have more things to move in, clothes, a computer—the usual—which were locked in a storage closet somewhere on campus. But I also learned that behind the cheery voice was a very independent person.

My roommate had already been at school for a week, participating in a wilderness reflections trip. She had already gone through the initial stage of meeting people, and was familiar with the campus. She told me about what she had done, where she had gone, registration details she had already taken care of—all the things roommates are "supposed" to do together.

When I said goodbye to my parents, I was confused and nervous. This was not at all what I had expected my first day to be like. I knew things would be hectic, but I also thought I would have a roommate who was interested in me, not one who just wanted to talk about her escapades.

Although eventually we became good friends, it was apparent on that first day that we had very different priorities. It was even more obvious when I began meeting my neighbors, 50 in all. My roommate was all settled, and I was just beginning.

That night, freshmen were assigned to orientation groups. I was really looking forward to being part of a group, but I heard that most people only attended one or two meetings, until they felt comfortable on their own. The next day, I attended a reception and met some people who would later become some of my best friends at school. I never returned to my orientation group after the first night.

In the long run, it actually helped that I didn't have my roommate's help that first day. I had to be much more open-minded about new acquaintances, and it was easier to meet people.

Some people will fly over 1,000 miles to college, others will drive an hour or so. The farther you go, the less likely it is that you will see old high school friends. However, within a few days almost all the freshmen will gather groups of friends.

The most important thing to remember about orientation week is to have fun. This is the only week of the year where you can stay out as late as you want, and not have to worry about work.

This is the time to get to know as many people you possibly can. Even though people may seem to have groups of friends, don't be intimidated. Everyone wants to meet new acquaintances the first weeks of school.

For those who have had their orientation during the summer, returning to school can still be nerve-racking because, for the first time, the upperclassmen are there.



Lisa Perrone, left, and Erin Sullivan mug for the camera during one of their lighter moments at Cornell. Rumor has it that they're still getting along after a whole year of living together.

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The people you meet in college will become not only friends, but family as well. You will eat with these people, use the same bathroom and go out with them. You will swap formal dresses, cram for finals together and turn to them with everyday problems, at all hours of the day or night.

College is very different from high school — there are no

Teen-age fads give way to back-to-basics style

Teenage fads and fashions have come and gone.

In the '50s, teenagers were wearing poodle skirts and "rocking around the clock." Tie-dyed T-shirts and flower children symbolized the free-spirited '60s. were the "cool" styles of the '70s.

The '80s brought designer labels to the forefront of the "me" decade.

In 1993, the overall fashion theme of "back to the basics" will be reflected in the latest trends in school supplies.

"Today's older students are conscious of the fact that trendy products have a short lifespan," said Mark Rexroat of Mead School and Office Products.

"Therefore, they are now looking to products which combines durable covers, heavyweight backs and extra pockets with traditional designs and colors."

Their younger siblings, how-

ever, still find appeal in upbeat school supplies with aggressive designs and bright colors, he said.

Rexroat offers the following tips on what's hot and what's not this fall in school supplies:

Jewel tones and metallics, computer-generated graphics, subtle ethnic prints and texturized covers are in.

Fluorescent colors, graffiti designs, loud floral patterns and slick surfaces are out.

According to Rexroat, the widespread popularity of music videos and cable television has increased students' appreciation for sophisticated designs and fast-paced visuals.

However, he said, Mead's consumer research indicates that many students still prefer the cute, cuddly face of a puppy or kitten.

cliques. People mingle much more freely, based on common interests and personalities. Admissions officers are very selective and, if you have made it past their evaluation, you will probably fit in.

So play it by ear, join an organization or a team — but most important, enjoy your freshman year. It only happens once.

Mentors can help make dreams come true

"If you can dream it, you can do it," reads the banner over the door to the main office at Capistrano Elementary School in El Paso, Texas.

The school was the birthplace of Project Care, a dropout prevention program that provides elementary level pupils with adult mentors who help them stay in school.

The mentoring program reached more than 150 fourth-through sixth-graders in six predominantly Hispanic elementary schools in the Ysleta Independent School District.

As of 1992, more than half of Ysleta students dropped out before graduating from high school. By keeping students in school, Project CARE also sought to build student resolve against the daily temptations to use drugs and join gangs.

CARE was inspired by the experiences of Capistrano faculty and students. "In 1987, a girl in my class never came back from Christmas vacation," said Gloria Barragan, now Ysleta School District

coordinator for the program. "I remember I went to visit a friend of mine who taught first-grade. 'If I could see through these tears,' I told her, 'I'd find another job.'"

Barragan didn't quit. She and her colleagues designed and implemented a multipronged dropout prevention program to fight back.

Pupils are chosen for the program because of low grades, poor school attendance and a general lack of self-esteem. Teachers tell those selected they've been singled out for special attention because they don't have enough time to spend with them individually.

Rather than feeling singled out in a negative way, those selected consider it an honor. In fact, pupils not asked to participate feel slighted. For those selected, "It is the first time they've been envied by their peers," said Barragan.

According to Barragan, CARE students come from families where parents and siblings can't completely meet their needs — whether for social development, emotional support or the companionship of an adult.

The mentors help fill that void by meeting with two assigned pupils at least once a month. Mentors work closely with school contacts to figure out how best to help the children, and serve as good friends and role models.

"If students can build a good friendship," said Barragan, "it's the making of a successful behavior pattern."

New reading program can combat illiteracy

According to recent article in the *Wall Street Journal*, "There are 30 million functionally illiterate people (in the country)."

A new program, called Home Run Reading, was designed to address the problem of illiteracy.

Home Run Reading is a comprehensive, multimedia phonics program designed to teach kids to read by guiding them through letter and sound recognition, then on to reading complete sentences and stories.

Designed for children ages 4 and up, Home Run Reading, which retails for \$129.95, is available at specialty toy and teacher

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts

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Meenakashi Gupta

Meenakashi Gupta, a seventh grader at the Albany Academy for Girls, excels in math and science and thinks she may want to be a doctor. Meenakashi is taking full advantage of opportunities at AAG to do accelerated work in these subjects, and also enjoys French and art.



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Back to School I



'Dinomania' dominates school lunch box decor

By Robert Webster Jr.

Looking back upon my school career, particularly the elementary years, one of the things I remember in great detail is the lunch box I had in the fifth-grade.



Emblazoned over the shiny, scratch-free surface and clad in what had to be the smallest outfits ever seen on gun-toting secret agents, the women known as Charlie's Angels were guardians of truth, justice — and a 10-year-old boy's lunch.

I may not have known much back then, but I did know one thing: owning that lunch box made me the "Big Man On Campus." In

the eyes of my pre-pubescent peers, I was cool.

In that respect, little has changed over the years for returning students. Their ability to keep abreast of the latest trends and styles instantly marks them as "cool," or just another kid toting around last year's Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle knapsack.

So, it won't be long before parents are asking themselves, "What exactly should this year's hip student be seen wearing or carrying in the hallways?"

Keeping in step with the "dinomania" created by this summer's big hit movie *Jurassic Park*, merchandise featuring the titanic reptiles is definitely hot.

"Anything with *Jurassic Park* has been a good seller," said Vince Fisher, merchandise manager for Caldor at Latham Circle Mall. "Lunch boxes, backpacks, pencils,

three-ring binders. You name it, it has the *Jurassic Park* logo on it."

Even Barney, that ubiquitous purple dinosaur, is cashing in on the current wave of dinosaur-related merchandising. "The younger set really goes for Barney, whether on a notebook or a lunch box," said Fisher.

Other popular logos are "anything related to professional sports teams," said Fisher, and the classic Looney Tunes characters.

However, although the choices available to students have definitely increased — remember when the only choice was the single-subject or five-subject notebook? — many are picking only a few items with their favorite defining "look."

"There seems to be a trend to a more back-to-basics style," said Alan Seuling, store manager of

Woolworth's in Delaware Plaza in Delmar.

Merchandise with Barney continues to sell well, "even with some of the older kids," Seuling said, and anything dinosaur-themed is a guaranteed success, as is Nintendo-type merchandise like Super Mario Brothers.

But what is the trendy, upwardly-mobile student looking for in the clothing department?

"There is definitely a return to a more casual, relaxed look," said Laura Taylor, owner of Laura Taylor Ltd. in Delaware Plaza and Stuyvesant Plaza in Guilderland. "The huge clothing the kids were wearing just last year, it's not as popular."

The more casual, retro-60s look showing up on fashion runways recently has trickled down to kids and young adults alike, with a mixture of other fashions.

"A lot of the kids in college are going for the bohemian look, but adding a pair of cowboy boots," said Taylor. "The mixture of styles and clothing is great."

One fashion statement that had lost favor but seems to be experiencing a resurgence in schools is the old standby of jeans and a T-shirt.

"A T-shirt and jeans used to be too casual, but now T-shirts have serious artwork on them that make them fashionable," said Taylor. Not only does the T-shirt offer comfort and eye-pleasing good looks, "but they're cheap. You can get a really nice shirt for around \$15."

But the new hot fashion to keep an eye out for this fall is stretch velvet, said Taylor, whether it be in a shirt or even a skirt. "It's versatile, you can wear it with a lot of different pieces," said Taylor.

Academy Profiles

Names:

Jeremy McCloskey, Class of 1997;
Matthew McCloskey, Class of 2000;
Sean McCloskey, Class of 2002

Sons of Francis and Katherine McCloskey of Albany

Comments:

"I really like that we have a good sports program here. The school I used to go to only had one hour a week; here, it's every day!" (Jeremy)

"You have to work a lot harder here... but the teachers will help you anytime." (Matthew)

"Yeah, like Ms. Grimmer in math. I like math, and Ms. Grimmer makes it easy to learn." (Sean)

"The teachers really do make it interesting. And we do cool stuff like building rockets in science class." (Matthew)

"We get to work on computers... and they've got these great games!" (Sean)

Quote:

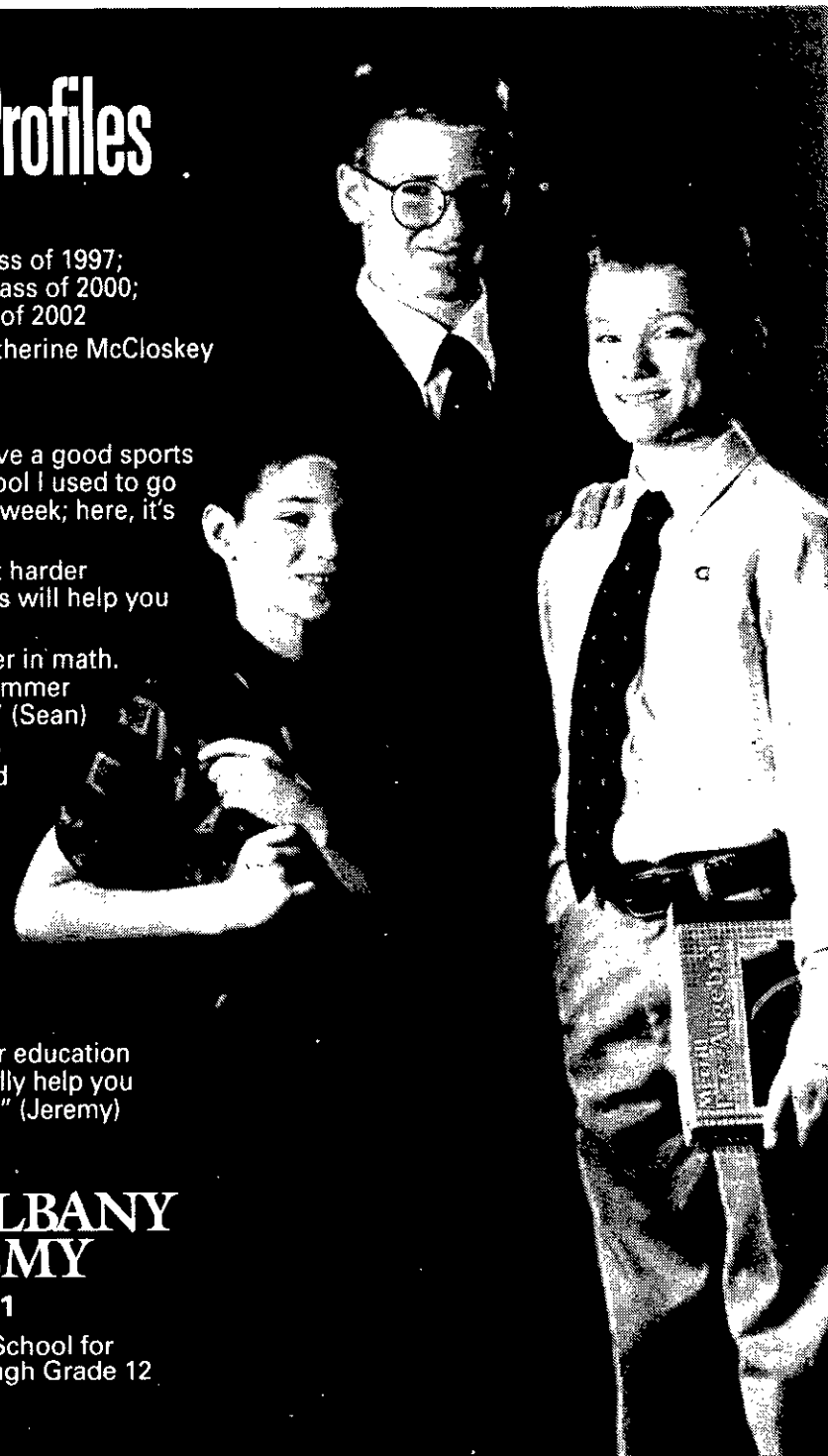
"I think you get a better education here... and that it'll really help you get into a better college." (Jeremy)



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Back to School I



SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Under-14 girls team has a season to be proud of

The Under-14 Girls Travel Team from the Bethlehem Soccer Club concluded a highly successful season in the A-Division of the Capital District Youth Soccer Association.

The team finished in third place with a record of 6-3-3 despite having only three returning players from last year's under-14 team. Most of the players had just moved up from the under-12 level and six others were competing on a travel team for the first time.

The defense was consistently outstanding with six shutouts. It was led by Katie Smith in goal, Lisa Engelstein at sweeper, Melissa Kanuk at stopper, and Katie Fireovid, Lauren Rice and Danielle Pope at fullback.

All three losses were by scores of 1-0 and no opposing team scored more than two goals. The versatile, unselfish play of Winnie Corrigan was an important element in solidifying the defense.

The young Eagles dominated all but one game, which was an evenly played 1-0 loss in which Clifton Park scored in the last two minutes of the game. Typically, the midfield was controlled by Emily Haskins, Jenny Prior, and Addie Blabey at inside halfbacks with Karly Decker, Kerry Van Riper, Dana Perlmutter and Lucy Hermans on the outside.

The team had a balanced offensive attack with goals scored from every field position and by nearly every player. Julie Muhlfelder excelled as a forward with critical goals in several contests.

Anna Berger and Lindsay Barron also made strong contributions along with valuable support from Lauren Ginsberg, Emily Murphy, Amanda Gerhardt and Heather Dorsey. League highlights included a 2-0 win over Clifton Park and a 2-1 comeback win over Niskayuna.

In addition to league games, the girls participated in six tournaments, compiling a 14-7-5 record against many of the top teams in the Northeast. The defense registered 18 shutouts, while the team scored 35 goals.

Highlights included first place in the Bethlehem Bee-Line U-16 tournament and a second place finish in the Capital District Cup Tournament hosted by Bethlehem over the July Fourth weekend. In the latter tournament, the girls tied a highly regarded team from Newburgh, which had won the Eastern New York State Championship.

However, some of the best soccer was played at two weekend tournaments in Needham, Mass, and Wilton, Conn. In the Needham Tournament, the

Eagles tied the reigning Massachusetts State Division II Championship team and lost a 2-0 decision to a Division I team from Winchester that had not scored less than four goals in any game during the last two years.

In the prestigious Wilton Tournament, the girls played an exceptional four hours of shutout soccer, finishing third with a 2-0-2 record. Lilly Corrigan, Emma Samelson Jones, Caitlin Deily, Leah Gisotti, and Heather Mann made timely contributions as guest players from other Bethlehem teams in one or two tournaments.

Coaches Frank Rice, Dave Blabey and Stan Smith were extremely pleased with the play and dedication of this young team and with the development of the new players.

The coaches are looking forward to another exciting season next year.



Members of the Under-14 girls travel team include, bottom left to right, Addie Blabey, Danielle Pope, Jenny Prior, Melissa Kanuk, Kerry Van Riper, Winnie Corrigan, topleft to right, assistant coach Dave Blabey, Lucy Hermens, Julie Muhlfelder, Lindsey Barron, Dana Perlmutter, Karly Decker, Katie Fireovid, Lisa Engelstein, Lauren Rice and coach Frank Rice. Missing are Emily Haskins, Jennifer MacDowell and Katie Smith.

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Back to School I

BC football season to start before school begins

By Jim Boyle

Believe it or not, Bethlehem Central will play its first football game of the 1993 season before the school year begins.

BC's season opener against Shaker is scheduled for the Saturday of Labor Day weekend. Students will have only returned to classes for a matter of days before the second game of the nine-game season is played the following weekend.

This early start reflects a decision by the Metroland Football Conference Division I and II schools to move the season's start back for the second year in a row, to accommodate the post-season playoff format long-championed by Shenendehowa.

In addition to shortening their summer and pre-season preparation time, the scheduling decision will mean that the football season

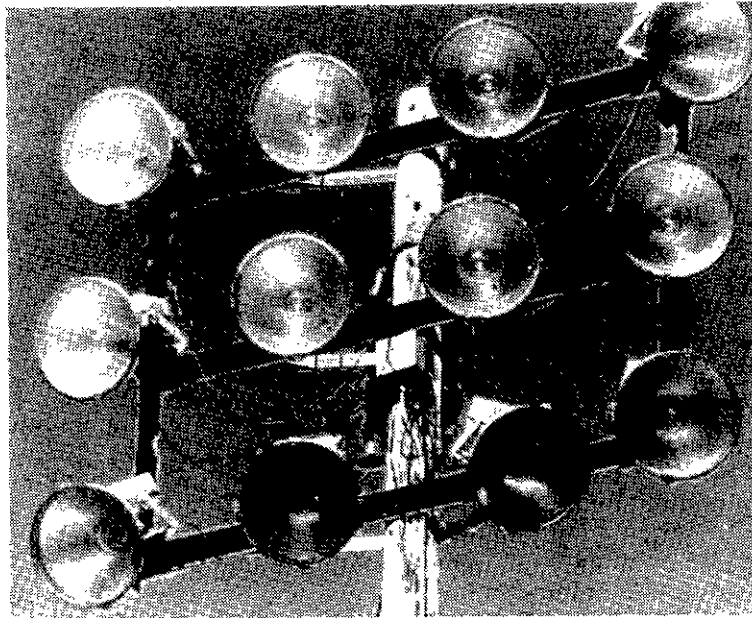
will end for the majority of Division I and II schools before November.

Bethlehem Central will compete in the newly realigned Metroland Division II.

BC will continue to play Bishop Maginn, CCHS, Amsterdam and CBA. Games against Shaker, Burnt Hills/Ballston Lake, Columbia and Guilderland will replace Schenectady, Shenendehowa, Niskayuna and Troy on the Eagles' schedule.

The Eagles play their season-opener on Saturday, Sept. 4 at Shaker. The following Saturday, Sept. 11, they play at Burnt Hills.

Their home opener is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17, against Columbia. On Thursday, Sept. 23, they host Bishop Maginn and on Friday, Oct. 1 they play Catholic Central in the annual Homecoming Game.



A workman starts a much-needed realignment of the lights at the high school football field. Mark Flach, of Flach Crane and Rigging, donated his services along with the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation.

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Eagles are away at Amsterdam. Their next game is Friday, Oct. 15, at home against CBA. On Friday, Oct. 22, BC is away at Guilderland and their final game is a crossover game scheduled for Friday, Oct. 29, at home.

Cooper Varney playoffs begin

St. Thomas II topped St. Thomas I, 8-7, in the first playoff round of the Cooper-Varney softball league A Division.

Other winners in the A Division included Westerlo, a 7-3 winner over Onesquethaw Valley, and Bethlehem Community, which posted a 13-7 victory over Presbyterian.

Bethany II nipped Glenmont Reformed, 12-11, in the opening playoff round of the B Division. Delmar Reformed turned back Voorheesville, 11-9, while Bethany II was a 10-2 winner over Methodist.

Dolphins need coach

The Delmar Dolphin Swim Club is looking for a new head coach to replace Dough Schulz. The 50-swimmer club offers year round competitive swimming for the children of the town of Bethlehem.

The club needs an experienced coach with credentials who can become head coach in the fall.

For information, call Kathy Dowling at 475-1689.



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Title quest ends in N.J.

Bethlehem's hopes of earning a trip to the Babe Ruth World Series came to an end Wednesday, Aug. 4, when the 13-year-old all stars were defeated 4-0 by a Morristown, N. J. team in a Mid-Atlantic Region Tournament game played in Millville, N.J.

Bethlehem had previously split its first two games, defeating Southern New Jersey 10-5 and losing to Western New York 12-6.

Morristown jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning on a pair of walks and a wind-blown, bloop single that fell just out of the reach of Bethlehem's shortstop Geoff Hunter. They added another run in the second on a walk, sacrifice bunt and a throwing error.

Down 3-0, Bethlehem had several opportunities to narrow the score, but baserunning mistakes proved costly.

Their best opportunity came in the fifth inning. With two outs and runners on first and second base, Mark Svare hit a slow roller to shortstop. Svare beat the throw to first and was called safe by the umpire. The umpire then reversed his decision believing Svare never touched the base, ending the inning and the threat.

In the fifth, Morristown added an insurance run on a leadoff walk. The runner eventually scored on an infield error to give Northern Jersey a 4-0 lead.

In the Bethlehem seventh,

Local athletes excel at Empire State Games

Local members of the Adirondack Region contingent to the Empire State Games fared well in the competition, which took place in Rochester from Aug. 4 through 8.

Colin Izzard of Delmar garnered a gold medal in the 200-meter breaststroke and a bronze medal in the 100-meter breaststroke in the men's open swimming division.

Tommy Schmitz of Delmar won gold medals in the mens' 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 100 IM.

Anne McNeil of Delmar captured silver medals in the women's 50 back, the 200 back and the 100 IM. She took bronze medals in the 100 back and the 200 free.

Mary Lou Schultz of Delmar, a

United States Master Swimming All-American, won gold medals in the 100 and 400 Individual Medley, the 100 and 200 backstroke, the 200 butterfly. She took home a bronze medal in the 200 freestyle.

In the Masters Bowling Division, Lucy Daignault of Ravena captured a gold medal in the women's trio and a gold in the mixed team event.

Bob Bardin of Selkirk earned a gold medal in the mixed team

event and two bronze, one in the men's trio match and one in the mixed doubles event.

Bob Lynk of Delmar grabbed a bronze in the men's trio, a gold in mens' singles, a gold in the mixed team event and a gold in men's all events.

The events were held at the University of Rochester Fauver Stadium, the State University of New York at Brockport and the State University at Geneseo.

Babe Ruth

Matt Tulloch led off with a double but was stranded at third to end Bethlehem's season.

Matt Tulloch suffered the loss for Bethlehem despite allowing only two hits to Morristown.

The tournament selected a most valuable player for each game. Winners for Bethlehem were Tulloch, Rich Petri and Aaron Smith.

Bethlehem finished its tournament record at 10-3 and achieved many milestones. Most noteworthy is the fact that this was the first Bethlehem team to win the State Championship.

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Back to School I



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright

Nathan, Wright marry

Janet Nathan, daughter of Elizabeth and William Nathan of Delmar, Robert A. Wright, son of Joyce and Edward Wright of Latham, were married June 19.

The wedding was performed by Judge Stephen Safranko at Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville. A reception followed at the country club.

The maid of honor was Kristin Lofaro. Bridesmaids were Theresa Wright, sister-in-law of the groom, and Sarah Nathan and Carol Wilkins, cousins of the bride.

The best man was Ed Wright, brother of the groom. Ushers were

Michael Nadeau and Marshall Nadeau, cousins of the groom, and Joe Nathan, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. She is employed by the Riverview Day Care in Schenectady.

The groom is a graduate of Shaker High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Grand Union in Waterford.

After a wedding trip to the Western Caribbean, the couple lives in Loudonville.

Class of '93

New York University — Philip Grenz of Delmar (bachelor's in fine arts) and Ellen Urell (bachelor of arts).

SUNY Albany — Sonia Wissel Miner, formerly of Delmar, (doctorate in sociology).

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry — Nanette Rutkowski of Glenmont (master's in geology).

SUNY Plattsburgh — Danielle Thibault, formerly of Delmar, (bachelor's in psychology).

Historical museum open every Sunday

The town of Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, located on Route 144 and Clapper Road, will be open every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., through Labor Day.

The museum features items with a bicentennial theme from early rural life through the art deco period. There is no admission charge.

AARP schedules trip

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired People (AARP) will sponsor a trip to Maine from Sept. 7 through 10.

For information, call John Angerame at 439-4064 or Dominic Caminiti at 439-2449.



Gus Holden and Trish Asprion

Asprion, Holden to wed

Patricia Ann Asprion, daughter of Barbara Asprion of Glenmont and Francis Asprion of Roscoe, Sullivan County, and Leon Sean Holden of Glenmont are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended Albany Business

College. She is employed by the state Legislature.

The future groom is a graduate of Raleigh-Durham High School in North Carolina. He is employed by the Fort Miller Co.

The couple plans an Oct. 23 wedding.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Attitude can make a difference

All good things must come to an end, and summer is no exception.

As the beginning of the school year approaches, parents should begin thinking about ways to make this school year a successful one for their children. Parents can help children by teaching them to embrace a positive outlook, allowing them to experiment and make mistakes, and giving them the freedom to try things on their own.

One way to accomplish this goal is to plant a seed in the child's mind every day before school, by asking one of the following questions: "How can you show your teacher that learning is important to you?" or "What action can you take today to make you feel proud of yourself?" or "What can you do to make today interesting and different?"

Questions such as these can give young people positive directions.

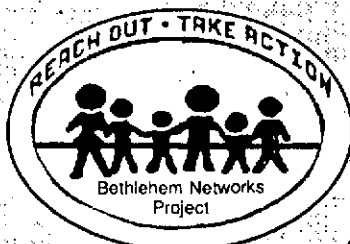
The essay below, written by Charles Swindoll, and reprinted from Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield's *Focus on Health*, addresses the importance of attitude.

"ATTITUDE: The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do.

"It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skill. The remarkable thing is — we have a choice every day of our lives regarding the attitude we embrace for that day.

"We cannot change our past. We cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude.

"I'm convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it. And so it is with you. We are in charge of our attitudes."



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Cohen, Field to marry in '94

Carolyn Joy Cohen, daughter of Henry and Carol Cohen of Delmar, and Henry Spooner Field, son of Doris Field of Sutton, Mass., and the late Darwin Field, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh.

The future groom is also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

The couple plans an Oct. 8, 1994, wedding.

Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

National Geographic Special:
Lost Kingdoms of the Maya
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Eric Clapton
Thursday, 10 p.m.

How Ordinary People
Do Extraordinary Things
Friday, 10:30 p.m.

Peter, Paul and Mary Marathon
Saturday, 7 p.m.

Healing and the Mind with Bill Moyers
Marathon
Sunday, 3 p.m.

The Judds: Their Final Concert
Monday, 8 p.m.

Nova: Rescuing Baby Whales
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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**Robert Brol and Karen Cleary
Cleary, Brol to marry**

Thomas and Patricia Cleary of Delmar announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen E. Cleary, to Robert F. Brol, son of Walter and Theresa Brol of Allegany, Cattaraugus County. Karen Cleary is also the daughter of the late Barbara McIntyre Cleary.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and The College of Saint Rose. She

is employed by Spectacor Management at the Knickerbocker Arena.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Allegany Central High School and Mohawk Valley Community College. He is employed by the New England Power Service Co.

The couple plans an Oct. 23 wedding.

**Buckley and McMillen
plan October wedding**

Dorothy Buckley of New Salem announces the engagement of her daughter Susan to Mark McMillen, son of Peter and Gail McMillen of Voorheesville. Susan Buckley is also the daughter of the late Thomas Buckley.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Maria College. She is em-

ployed as a teacher at Club Fed Child Care Center in Albany.

The future groom is also a graduate of Bouton, and currently attends Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Denison Environmental in Colonie.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Births



Albany Medical Center

Girl, Courtney Elizabeth Blodgett, to Jennifer and Jeffrey Blodgett of Ballston Spa, formerly of Delmar, July 12.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Laura Marie Chaisson, to Valerie and Michael Chaisson, Voorheesville, July 8.

Boy, Brian Alexander Filson, to Carolyn and Michael Filson, Glenmont, July 8.

Boy, Eric Gregory Segerstrom, to Yoko and Richard Segerstrom, Delmar, July 10.

Girl, Emily Elizabeth Willwerth, to Susan and Michael Willwerth, Feura Bush, July 11.

Girl, Sidney Rebecca Gross, to Patricia Salkin and Howard Gross, Glenmont, July 29.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, George Wesley Hudson IV, to Bev Piazza-Hudson and George Wesley Hudson III, Delmar, July 15.

Boy, Nathaniel Robert Baker, to Mary Ellen and Robert Baker Jr., Selkirk, July 20.

Scholarship offered to area graduates

The Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for scholarships to be awarded by Sept. 15.

To be eligible, candidates must be graduates of Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Bethlehem, Guilderland or Voorheesville high schools, and must also have successfully completed one year of college.

A scholarship will also be awarded to an area resident who has made a career change and is returning to college.

Applications can be obtained from Ruth Briggs, 16 No. Grandview Terrace, Voorheesville, or by calling 765-3117 or 438-5961.

In Elsmere

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Mr. and Mrs. William Dotterer Jr.

Dotterer, Brown, wed

William H. Dotterer Jr., son of former Delmar residents William and Patricia Dotterer, of Tampa, Fla., and Rebecca Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Gordon and Barbara Brown of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, were married June 19.

The ceremony at the Kew Beach United Church in Toronto was performed by the Rev. David Watson and the Rev. John Kennedy. A reception followed at the bride's parents' home.

The matron of honor was Heather Smith, sister of the bride.

Usherettes were Courtney Fitton and Holly Dotterer, sister of the groom.

The best man was Keith Cozza.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he is continuing post-graduate studies.

The bride is currently an undergraduate student at Dalhousie.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, the couple lives in Halifax.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

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Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.



Saturday night dance to benefit Dan Willi

"Dollars for Dan," a dance-a-thon in support of Dan Willi, will take place on Saturday, Aug. 14, from noon to midnight at the Bethlehem Central High School.

The event will include games, prizes, a raffle, refreshments and a variety of crafts. Music will be provided by Paul Engel.

Sponsor sheets can be picked up at Bethlehem Central High School or the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Admission for non-dancers is \$5.

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Obituaries

Anna Gleason

Anna A. Gleason, 87, of Nelson House in Albany, formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, Aug. 1, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a long-time resident of Delmar.

Mrs. Gleason was employed by Catholic Charities of Albany, retiring in 1970.

She also worked for many years in the town of Bethlehem for the Board of Elections.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the widow of Walter M. Gleason Sr.

Survivors include two daughters, Jean Johnson of Guilderland and Corinne Catel of Miami; a son, Walter M. Gleason Jr. of Voorheesville; a sister, Dorothy Rossman of Delmar; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Mary's Church.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Squad, Voorheesville 12186.

Irma Herrick

Irma Pinney Herrick, 69, Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Delmar, died Friday, July 30, at the Lake Eustis Care Center in Florida.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

She lived in Delmar from 1936 to 1990, before moving to Florida.

Mrs. Herrick worked as a teacher's aide at Elsmere Elementary School in the Bethlehem School District before retiring.

She was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and the Faith Lutheran Church and was active in the choirs and church councils of both.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Herrick; two sons, Ronald Herrick of Monroe, N.J., and Craig Herrick of Greenville; a daughter, Holly Stone of Niskayuna; a sister, Glenna Rees of Sandy Hook, Conn.; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Hospice of Lake and Sumter Inc., 12300 Lane Park Road, Tavares, Fla. 32778-9660.

Gerda Wiesmaier

Gerda Sawerra Wiesmaier, 63, of Dale Street in Voorheesville, died Thursday, Aug. 5, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Germany, she had lived in Voorheesville since 1961. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Wiesmaier Sr.; three sons, Michael Wiesmaier Jr. and Robert Wiesmaier, both of Voorheesville, and Ricky Wiesmaier of Rensselaer; and two grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Squad, Voorheesville 12186.

Arrangements were by Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Frank Lasch

Frank J. Lasch Sr., 58, of Voorheesville, died Friday, Aug. 6, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a long-time city resident before moving to Voorheesville four years ago.

Mr. Lasch was a meat packer at Tobin Meat Packing Co. for 30 years, retiring when the plant closed.

Later, he worked as a binder for the state Assembly for 10 years, retiring in 1992.

He was a longtime bowler and was a member of the Tobin Bowling League for 40 years.

He was husband of the late Ruth Murdick Lasch.

Survivors include five sons, William Lasch and Frank Lasch Jr., both of Colonie, Brian Lasch and John Lasch, both of Albany, and Michael Lasch of Slingerlands; a daughter, Kathleen Zabinski of Guilderland; two brothers, John Emmett of Albany and William Lasch of Voorheesville; nine grandchildren; and a dear friend, Dora Ann Raiti of Voorheesville.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany, and St. Margaret Mary Church, Albany.

Wilhemina Klingaman

Wilhelmina Taylor Klingaman, 90, of Fairfax, Va., a longtime Delmar resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Born in Medford, Mass., she lived in Delmar for 60 years before moving to Troy in 1989, and then to Fairfax in 1991.

Mrs. Klingaman received a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and a master's from Columbia University. She worked for the New York Telephone Co., where she established the business library in New York City.

For 27 years, she was a member of the Red Cross Grey Lady organization at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

She was a past regent of the Tawasentha Chapter of NSDAR and a member of the Home Bureau. She was also a member of the Delmar Reformed Church for more than 50 years where she was active in various church groups.

Survivors include two daughters, Katherine Erickson of Burlington, Vt., and Susan Klingaman of Arlington, Va.; a son, Richard Klingaman of Rose Valley, Pa.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church Endowment Fund.

Arrangements are by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Francine Grand

Francine Grand, 59, of McKinley Drive, Delmar, a postal service employee, died Monday, Aug. 9, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn and educated in New York City at Public School 197, James Madison High School and Brooklyn College, she had lived in the Capital District for the last 33 years.

Mrs. Grand was secretary of safety and health for 14 years until her death, and was a member of the Postal Workers Union of Albany. From 1971 to 1979, she had been a secretary for the Rose and Kiernan insurance agency in Albany.

A volunteer and usher at Proctor's Theater, the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and the Capital Repertory Theater, she

was a former member of Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Grand of New York City and Earl Grand of East Greenwich, R.I.; her parents, Harry and Selma Lebowitz Klein of Albany; and a brother, Lester Klein of Plainview, Nassau County.

Services were from Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J.

A period of mourning will be observed at the Klein residence in Plainview through Tuesday morning, Aug. 17.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203.

Delmar CHP slates CPR, smoking classes

Community Health Plan will offer a two-session Infant and Child CPR program beginning Tuesday, Aug. 17, from 6 to 10 p.m.

In conjunction with the American Cancer Society, CHP will also offer a four-session FreshStart smoking cessation program beginning Monday, Aug. 16, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Both classes will be at the CHP Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Spaces are open on a first-come, first-served basis.

The fee for the CPR class is \$15 for a CHP member, \$27 for a non-CHP member, \$25 for a CHP member couple, \$47 for a non-CHP member couple, and \$36 for a CHP member/non-member couple. There is no charge for the FreshStart class.

Preregistration is required. For information, call 783-1864.

Conservation district announces new board

The Albany County Soil and Water Conservation District in Voorheesville recently announced the 1993 board of directors.

Area members are: Christopher Biscone of Ravena, vice chairman, and Charles Houghtaling of Feura Bush, secretary-treasurer.

Sturgeon returns from Pacific mission

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Bruce P. Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. LaFlamme of Delmar, recently returned aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Valley Forge, homeported in San Diego, from a six-month Western Pacific deployment.

During the deployment, the ship assisted in the seizure of a large cache of cocaine aboard the St. Vincent-registered freighter Sea Chariot.

Sturgeon joined the Navy in March 1986.

Mrs. Una Cooper

Funeral services were Thursday, August 5, 1993 at a 1 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial in the Martin and Castille Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Una Cooper, 78, the former Una Benoit, who died Monday, August 2, 1993 at the Medical Center of S.W. La.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dan "Linda" Cross of Orchard Park, N.Y. and Mrs. Alan "Barbara" Via of Delmar, N.Y.; two sons, Ken Cooper of Brooklyn, New York and Mike Cooper and his wife, the former Laura Giovannelli of Delmar, New York; six grandchildren, Matthew Via, Gillian Via, Brian Cooper, Alexander Cooper, Bethany Cross and Kathryn Cross; and two sisters, Mrs. Felecie Trahan of Lafayette and Mrs. Viola Airhart of Natchitoches.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Alva Cooper; one daughter, Jo Ann Cooper; two brothers, Seville Benoit and Maurice Benoit and six sisters Anita Tabarlet, Elise Bourque, Rosa Hillard, Anaise Laviolette, Anne Cooper and Nemese Frederick.

A native of Lafayette and a resident of Utica, New York for most of her life, Mrs. Cooper was the daughter of the late Gustave Benoit and the former Mathilda Bonin, both Lafayette Parish natives.

She had been employed by the telephone company.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Cooper's name may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 52428, Lafayette, La. 70505.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Graveside service 10:30 a.m., Sat. at Bethlehem Cemetery, Elsmere. Local arrangements by Meyers Funeral Home.

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Death Notices

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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Pucker up for a porker at Altamont family a-fair

By Erin E. Sullivan

Plump piglets can be adorable and even huggable if they are clean. But kissable?

The first annual Kiss-A-Pig contest will kick off on Monday, Aug. 16, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the 101st Altamont Fair, which runs from Aug. 16 to 22. Sponsored by the Capital District Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, the contest will pit "celebrity" candidates against one another to pucker up for a pig. Funds raised will go to the American Diabetes Association.

Fairgoers will vote for their favorite candidate and the winner will have the honors. This year's candidates include: New York State Assemblyman John "Jack" McEneny; Nikki Donovan, Capital 96.7 radio; Mark Lawrence, WXLE radio; Robert S. Busch, medical director, Diabetes Treatment Center at Albany Memorial Hospital; Ric Mitchell and Lisa Walker of WKLI radio; Kenneth D. Runion, mayor of Altamont; Tom Pollard, Altamont chief of police; and Joe Sussman, WQBK radio.



Becky Hobbs

Yards away a bugle sounds and a group of sprinting swine take their cue. The Bilinski Racing Pigs, sponsored by Bilinski hot dogs, are off in hot pursuit of — a cookie. This fair attraction has grown in popularity and is a great show for the entire family. The pigs will race at various times throughout the week.

Sponsored by the Albany, Schenectady, and Greene County Agricultural and Historical Societies, Inc., the Altamont Fair is the only three-county fair in New York state. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

To bring in the second century of fair entertainment, the grounds themselves are spiffed up, according to publicity director Fred Hart. "We will have blacktop on the roads and walkways so people won't have to swallow more than their share of dust."

The Altamont Fair will help to celebrate a series of anniversary events this year.

With 1993 marking the 100th anniversary of the Ferris Wheel, created by George Washington Gale Ferris for the Chicago World's Fair, the Reithoffer Show will salute this well-known ride. Reithoffer's Giant Wheel will be a part of the fair's Midway, and with several other new attractions including: the Hi Roller, Tomahawk, Raiders,

Hot Pink Slide, Lost Dutchman's Gold Mine, Up Up and Away.

Reithoffer Shows not only have thrill rides, but they have built an extensive Kiddie Land as well. Kiddie Land will open at noon on Aug. 16 and the entire Midway will open at 5 p.m.

A motorcycle gliding gracefully across the highwire will be one of several acts in the all new Royal Hanneford Circus, back at the fair again, now celebrating the 200th anniversary of circuses in America. The Royal Hanneford Circus started in the 1800s by entertaining royalty in England and Europe. But you won't have to be royalty today to see this five-generation circus. The Hannefords will entertain young and old daily, except Monday, at the fair's free Grandstand.

The Joie Chitwood Thrill Show will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a grandstand performances on Monday at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Several new attractions will be added to the fair this year. Among them will be a Christmas tree contest for the best tree raised (not decorated) by commercial growers; a dog skill and obedience exhibition, following the New York State Sheep Dog Trials on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and a Haflinger show will take place on

Monday at 9 a.m. "Haflingers" are bigger than ponies, but smaller than draft horses," said Hart. "They look like miniature Clydesdales."

Brass bands and country swing are just a sampling of

□ FAIR/Page 40

New trekkie to star at sci-fi convention

Marina Sirtis, Counselor Troi from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," will highlight the Star Trek Convention, this Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Omni Hotel in Albany. Sirtis will appear in person at the convention, which will run between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Auctions, trivia contests, costume competitions, a merchandise bazaar and special videos will also be featured during the one-day event.

General admission tickets are on sale now for \$14 through Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$16. Preferred seating is also available for \$35. Kids 12 and under get in for \$7 and kids under 6 will be allowed in free.



Though meteor showers may come your way...

By Eric Bryant

The Perseids, one of the sky's most spectacular light shows will dance across the heavens tonight, and if some astronomers' predictions are correct, the annual meteor shower could be one of the most dramatic in decades — shooting a storm a hundred stars strong each minute!

Named for the constellation Perseus where the shooting stars appear to originate, the Perseids are a yearly mid-August celestial occurrence seen when the Earth passes through a band of comet debris fixed in our planet's orbit around the sun. The debris is left behind the comet Swift-Tuttle, which made its 131-year-cycle pass through the inner solar system last year, leaving what some astronomers think may be the makings of a massive Perseids shower.

"The key word there is 'may,'" said amateur astronomer Alan French of Glenville. "Swift-Tuttle passed closest to the sun last year, and

■ METEOR/Page 39



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

HOLY MATRIMONEY!

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, Aug. 13, 19 and 21, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, Aug. 12, 15, 18 and 22, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

RICHARD III

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, Aug. 11, 14, 17 and 20, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

KISS ME KATE

Park Playhouse, Washington Park Amphitheater, Albany, Tuesday through Sunday, through Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

PHANTOM

musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Aug. 11 through 29. Information, 392-9292.

TRAGEDY TOMORROW, COMEDY TONIGHT

Midweek Dinner Theatre, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., through Sept. 2. Reservations, (413) 298-4032.

THE FALL AND RISE OF THE MAHONEY TRIPLETS

new musical comedy, the Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Gansevoort, through Aug. 14. Reservations, 745-8390.

AN INSPECTOR CALLS

by J.B. Priestley, Williamstown Theatre, 1000 Main St., Williamstown, Mass., through Aug. 15. Information, (413) 597-3400.

FALLEN ANGELS

by Noel Coward, Williamstown Theatre, 1000 Main St., Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 18 through 29. Information, (413) 597-3400.

THE ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER

Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Aug. 13 and 14, 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

INTO THE WOODS

Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine musical, the Colonie Youth Summer Theatre, Shaker High School, 445 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, Friday, Aug. 13, and Saturday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

LUCKY LESTER AND THE RABBIT FOOT FACTORY

Highlight Acting Troupe, Maureen Stapleton Theatre, Hudson Valley Community College, Saturday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 15, 2 p.m. Information, 279-9031.

MUSIC

JEFF HARNAR

Stockbridge Cabaret, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 13 and 14, 8:30 p.m. Information, (413) 298-4032.

BIG BIG BIG BANDS

featuring the Woody Herman Orchestra, the Arlie Shaw Orchestra and the Glenn Miller Orchestra, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

featuring "Music Capitals of the World," Spa Little Theatre, SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 8 through 23, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

DON RICKLES AND JOAN RIVERS

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Thursday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

TEMPTATIONS AND THE FOUR TOPS

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, Aug. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

JOHN ANDERSON

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Monday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

NATALIE COLE

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

CROSBY AND NASH

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

Loudonville Home for Adults, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, Monday, Aug. 16, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

"CONCERTS IN THE BARN"

the Porters, Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

BIG BAND BASH

featuring Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, Alex Torres and the Latin Kings, and the Bud Bryer Big Band, Empire State Plaza, Main Stage, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

FLASHBACK

show and dance band, Dee Dee's Tavern, Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, Saturday, Aug. 14, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Dudek's, Mahawk Street, Cohoes, Aug. 21, 27 and 28, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Information, 622-3253.

PIANIST JONATHAN NEWELL

sonatas by Scarlatti and original compositions, Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m., The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Information, 792-1761.

SAINT JOSEPH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Thursday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

SUMMER JAZZ CONCERT

College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuke, Monaco's Village Inn, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

HOOTS NIGHT

open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, sign up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH BUFFET

every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 583-1890.

CLASSES

LIFE DRAWING

with painter Victoria Smith, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, through Sept. 2, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

BEGINNER DRAWING

for adults, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Wednesdays, through Aug. 18, 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

READINGS

POETRY

Simple Gifts, 20 Elm Street, Albany, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-0241.

FESTIVALS

STERLING RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

music, food, storytelling and theater, Farden Road, Sterling, through Aug. 15. Information, (315) 947-5783.

ALBANY/SCHENECTADY LEAGUE OF ARTS GALA

gourmet diner, silent auction and performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Friday, Aug. 13, 6:45 p.m. Information, 449-5380.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

THE MUSIC MOBILE

traveling music and creative arts program for children and families, through Aug. 19. Tuesdays at 11 a.m., St. Anne's Park, West Lawrence and Bradford streets; Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m., Hockett Park, North Pearl Street; Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Krank Park, Krank and Benjamin streets; Thursdays at 10:15 a.m., Ida Yarborough Homes, 270 North Pearl St.; Bay Hill Park, Sheridan and Dove streets, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Information, 462-8714.

VISUAL ARTS

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MUSEUM

exhibits with a bicentennial theme, depictions of early rural life, Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, open Sundays through Labor Day, 2 to 5 p.m. Information, 767-3052.

"ELECTRIC CITY AT WAR: SCHENECTADY 1941-1945"

50th anniversary commemorative exhibit, presented by the Schenectady Urban Cultural Park, Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, through Nov. 14. Information, 382-5147.

TOM SCHOTTMAN

modern sculpture, The Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, Albany, through Aug. 13. Information, 462-4775.

"CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD"

Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass. Through Oct. 10. Information, (413) 298-3579.

ANDREE RUELLAN

works tracing the artist's career, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Aug. 22. Information, 792-1761.

ALEXANDER KOESTER

landscape paintings by the 19th-century German impressionist, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through Dec. 31. Information, 792-1761.

1993 ARTISTS OF THE MOHAWK-HUDSON REGION

works by local artists, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.



We did it again!

Another four-star rating by the Times Union (July 18, 1993)

★★★★ Four-stars for food! ★★★★★ Four-stars for service!

"Cafe West has become the premier purveyor of Southwestern cuisine in the Capital Region"

— William Dowd, Times Union

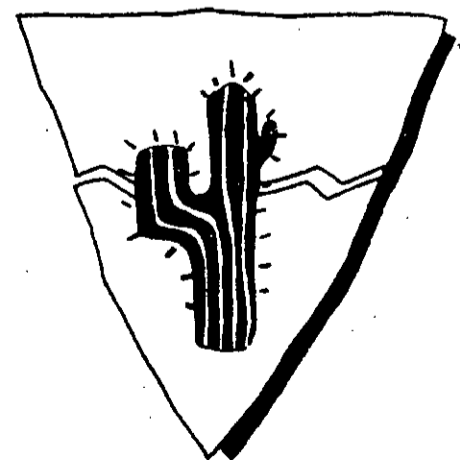
"I like to experiment with the ingredients, and I read all the time. I have a cookbook library that gives me lots of inspiration."

— Rick Hallman, Owner/Chef

"Inspired is an apt word for Cafe West. Southwestern cuisine, one of the most distinctive of American regional styles, relies heavily on the textures, colors and tastes of fresh vegetables, along with a myriad assortment of salsas, touches of cheeses, chiles and sausages. Hallman's interpretation has a distinct seafood influence (grilled, poached, in stews, seviches) that keeps the menu on the lighter side. But he has worked in techniques and tastes from other regions as well—catfish from the Deep South, an Alaskan roasting technique, and so on."

— William Dowd, Times Union

Cafe West is the Capital Region's only restaurant that can take you from the Mississippi Delta to the California Coast. Savor great specials like Grilled Buffalo Sirloin, Seafood Jambalaya or Grilled Swordfish with Orange Tequila Cilantro Butter. Imagination and Creativity, let us offer you the best of the Southwest.



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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST** 1 1

ALBANY COUNTY

TRAINING PREPARATION FOR 15K RACE

first in a series of six talks aimed at preparing runners for the Stockade-athon 15K race, by Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, Point of Woods Clubhouse, off Route 155, Albany, 8 to 9 p.m. Information, 482-0725.

PMS SUPPORT GROUP

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

RESOLVE SUPPORT GROUP

for infertility, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Driver Training Associates, Exchange Street, Albany, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Registration required, call for location. Information, 465-0055.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

PERSEID METEOR WATCH

Albany Area Amateur Astronomers, George Landis Arboretum, I-88, Exit 24 in Esperance, 8 p.m. Information, 374-8460.

**THURSDAY
AUGUST** 1 2

ALBANY COUNTY

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP
Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

HOOR-LONG RUN

sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Runners Club, winner is the person who covers the greatest distance in 60 minutes, 5:30 p.m. registration in the SUNYA Physical Education Building. Entry fee is \$1. Information, call 456-5942.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

first of two-part class, second part on Aug. 19. Safety and Health Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

SARATOGA COUNTY

INTERNATIONAL WINE TASTING

with wine consultant Steve Jakimovich, to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, 6 p.m. Cost, \$35 with registration, \$40 at the door. Information, 438-3583.

**FRIDAY
AUGUST** 1 3

ALBANY COUNTY

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SATURDAY
AUGUST** 1 4

ALBANY COUNTY

WILDLIFE WEEKEND

with Dean Davis, "Leapin' Lizards," New York State Museum, Albany, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 per adult and \$1.50 per child. Information, 474-5877.

NATIVE TREE IDENTIFICATION

workshop, George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Information 875-6935.

SARATOGA COUNTY

SAINT ROSE CUP POLO MATCH

Saratoga Polo Field, Saratoga Springs, champagne buffet, 5:30 p.m., polo match, 6 p.m. Tickets, \$50 per person. Information, 454-5103.

PET ADOPTION CLINIC

sponsored by the Capital District Humane Association, Supernal Pet Motel, 480 Hudson River Road, Waterford, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 587-1891.

WARREN COUNTY

FAMILY FUN DAY

arts and crafts, food, music, entertainment, face painting, Dynamite Hill Recreation Area (Route 8), Chestertown, Exit 25 on I-87, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Information, 251-4154 or 494-2722.

**SUNDAY
AUGUST** 1 5

ALBANY COUNTY

STAR TREK CONVENTION

with Marina Sirtis, Counselor Troi of Star Trek, Omni Hotel (Ten Eyck Plaza), Albany, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets, \$13 through Ticketmaster and \$16 at the door. Information, (818) 409-0960.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

WILDLIFE WEEKEND

with Dean Davis, "Leapin' Lizards," New York State Museum, Albany, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 per adult and \$1.50 per child. Information, 474-5877.

SARATOGA COUNTY

PET ADOPTION CLINIC

sponsored by the Capital District Humane Association, Pet Spas of America, 637 Loudon Road (in Bayberry Plaza), Latham, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 587-1891.

**MONDAY
AUGUST** 1 6

ALBANY COUNTY

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EOC REGISTRATION

Educational Opportunity Center, training for eligible New York State residents 17 and older for vocational and academic programs, Troy facility of EOC, 145 Congress Street, 8:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Information, 273-1900.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Stanford Heights Baptist Church, runs Aug. 16 through 20, 25 South Allendale Ave., Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 381-6453.

**TUESDAY
AUGUST** 1 7

ALBANY COUNTY

ALBANY AREA ASTRONOMERS
monthly meeting, George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, 7 p.m. Information, 374-8744.

FATHER'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION

Capital District chapter, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 274-6674.

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FREE PARKING

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

**Albany Symphony Orchestra may move
October 1 concert from Troy to Albany**

Ceiling repairs at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall may take longer than anticipated and, as a result, the Friday, October 1 concert of the Albany Symphony Orchestra may have to be transferred to the Palace Theater in Albany.

The usual scheduling is a concert in the Troy Music Hall on a Friday night and a second performance in the Palace Theater in Albany. With the renovations underway, the orchestra management appears ready to perform both concerts at the Palace Theater in early October.

The \$150,000 ceiling restoration began July 1 but as repairs got underway, it was found that there was more damage than anticipated.

What is definite is the postponement of the Troy Chromatics Concerts' season-opening performance by the Chestnut Brass. Originally scheduled to be held September 22, it will be rescheduled shortly after the Troy Music Hall reopens.

**Free children's theater offered
by Albany Civic Theater this weekend**

The Wiz, an updated adaptation of *The Wizard of Oz*, will be staged this Friday through Sunday (August 13-15) at its Second Avenue Theater in Albany as a free production for area children.

Staged by Tony Pallone, the show features Laquisha Rucker as Dorothy and Kelly Chaisson Warner as The Wiz. This musical was staged on Broadway in the 1980s with a contemporary score and an African-American cast. This Albany production utilizes a local cast.

The large cast, in rehearsal since school closing in June, is being produced by Pat Reilly, Jill Rafferty and Judy Rettig.

Admission is free.

**Two Massachusetts theaters stage
dramas about events during the '40s**

The Williamstown Theatre Festival in Williamstown, Massachusetts and the Berkshire Theatre Festival, 40 miles south on Route 7, are staging through this Sunday, productions which provide dramatic summer highpoints.

The old chestnut, *An Inspector Calls*, is being revived because of a new production in England that explored depths in the J. B. Priestley mystery not found in the original production.

Considered one of the best mysteries when it was first presented in the early 1940s, early producers and directors saw it as a morality play with World War 2 raging in Europe, and Priestley had much to say about culpability because of moral choices.

Performances play through Sunday, August 15, Information/reservations at 413/597-3400.

Another play, written in the 1980s but which deals with World War 2, is now being done through Saturday at the Berkshire Theater Festival.

Breaking the Code is concerned with the action by the British in solving the German code which permitted the Allies to know most of the German army's movements for the rest of the war. The play by Hugh Whitmore deals with the life of Alan Turing, the brilliant mathematician who broke the code but was removed in disgrace when it was found he was homosexual.

The play has a contemporary attitude because of the controversy dealing with his disgrace. It also pinpoints the contribution Turing made with the development of his little black box which broke the code and also anticipated the development of computers as we know them today. Information/reservations at 413/298-5576.

Around Theaters!

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum, early Sondheim musical at the Theatre Barn, New Lebanon through Aug. 29 (794-8989)...*Kiss Me Kate*, free Cole Porter musical at the Washington Park Theater in Albany, through Sunday, Aug. 15...*Beau Jest*, new comedy at Lake George Dinner Theater through October 15 (668-5781)



Martin P. Kelly

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 11**

BETHLEHEM

TOWN BOARD
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BC SCHOOL BOARD
district offices, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

BINGO
American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

RED MEN
St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON MEETING
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

SUMMER READING CLUB
"Make Miniatures" with Heldeberg Workshop instructor Diane Jamack, for grades four through six, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
"Together at Twilight," with Atlantic Bridge, Voorheesville Public Library lawn, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 755-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

AA MEETING
First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING
First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE
bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**THURSDAY
AUGUST 12**

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP
Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER
open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY
firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185
404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

AA MEETINGS
Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE
Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY
AUGUST 13**

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING
First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND YOUTH GROUP
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 14**

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

<HEAD>BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

**SUNDAY
AUGUST 15**

NEW SCOTLAND

EGG AND FRENCH TOAST BREAKFAST
sponsored by the Maple Avenue Cultural Society, at the Voorheesville American Legion, 8 a.m. to noon. Adults (\$3.50), children 6 to 12 (\$2.50) and under 5 free. Information, 765-4150.

**MONDAY
AUGUST 16**

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR KIWANIS
Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB
home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2186.

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

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY
AUGUST 17**

BETHLEHEM

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH
sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, at the church on Willowbrook Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

BINGO
at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY
Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&M
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM
women's bible study, Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING BOARD
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 18**

BETHLEHEM

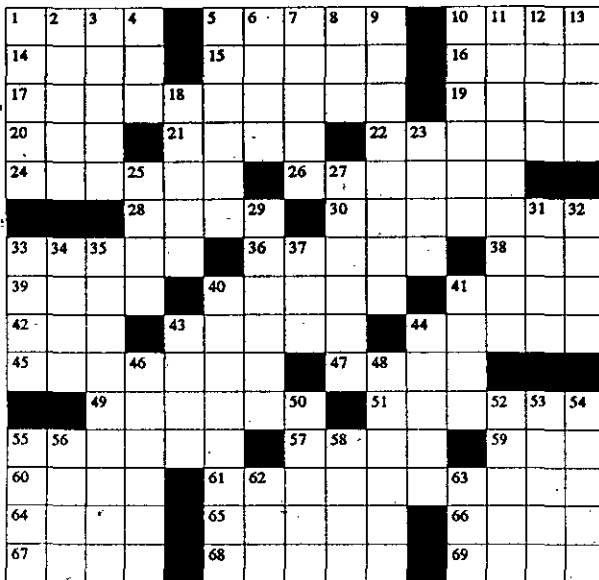
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 8 and 8:15 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Weekly Crossword

"Heere's Johnny"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bivouac
 - 5 Summarize
 - 10 Daddy
 - 14 "Suits you to"
 - 15 Wear away
 - 16 Gem stone
 - 17 Newscaster John
 - 19 Patty Sheehan's event
 - 20 Sweetheart
 - 21 Bread spread
 - 22 Low-lying stretches of land
 - 24 Will's concern
 - 26 Sharpen again
 - 28 Sneaker socks
 - 30 Fixed attitude
 - 33 Great Lakes acronym
 - 36 Council City
 - 38 Tree huggers' agcy.
 - 39 Mild expletive
 - 40 Achieving
 - 41 Skin
 - 42 _____ajudicata
 - 43 Antipasto, e.g.
 - 44 Mr. Castro
 - 45 Drone's factory
 - 47 Bargain event
 - 49 Dimming
 - 51 Cone-bearing trees
 - 55 Traveled on a ship
 - 57 Woodwind
 - 59 Hiss
 - 60 Soviet City
 - 61 Economist John _____
 - 64 Inactive
 - 65 Church instrument
 - 66 Parisian idea
 - 67 Tablets
 - 68 _____en Ratings
 - 69 Fewer



- 4 Word with play or pig
- 5 Tottered
- 6 Author Gardner
- 7 Hue
- 8 Commotion
- 9 General John
- 10 Lech Walesa's home
- 11 Fictional John
- 12 Congressional staffer
- 13 Woe
- 18 Small sheds
- 23 Accustomed
- 25 Mimicked
- 27 Corrects
- 29 Purloined
- 31 Fencing sword
- 32 Lofty
- 33 Mr. Alpert
- 34 S-shaped molding
- 35 Poet John
- 37 Small stream
- 40 Game show John
- 41 _____Piper
- 43 Word with in or out
- 44 Group of ships
- 46 Game divisions
- 48 Squirrels quests
- 50 Overcharge
- 52 Dwell
- 53 Play parts
- 54 Shoe parts
- 55 Overlook
- 56 Opera
- 58 False God
- 62 Three-Combining form
- 63 Wire measure



To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa - Call 439-4940

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ADVERTISING

THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN), 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for ONE REGION, \$176 for TWO REGIONS, or \$240 for all 3 REGIONS. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO SERVICE

SELKIRK TRANSMISSION
Foreign - Domestic
Standard - Automatics
767-2774

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission. Asking \$2,000, 765-2515.

1990 CADILLAC COUPE Deville. Asking \$14,000, 383-6576.

CHRYSLER '89 NEW YORKER, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded, \$7,200. 439-1150

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, good condition, air, sunroof, \$2,600. 432-9644.

1973 BEETLE, one owner, good condition. Call 459-4961.

1984 RELIANT, 66k, AM/FM, air-conditioned, excellent mechanical cond., body good, interior perfect, \$1,000, 439-3873. Economical, dependable transportation.

Cousin
BUD KEARNEY, INC.
FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT to watch 2 1/2 year-old boy, 3 days/week, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., 439-5576.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOCAL vending route: \$1,200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-0354.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, K-12, effective September 1993, New York State administration certification. Please contact Albert Larson, Superintendent, Box 308, Jeffersonville, New York 12748. Call (914)482-5110.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. Hiring demonstrators, average \$8 - \$20/hr. selling high quality merchandise. Work own hours, free training, free sample kit. No territories, collecting or delivering. Also booking parties. Call Carol Sbardella, 459-8322.

CLEANING PRIVATE HOME. Thorough cleaning, full day, once a week or 2 to 3 hours twice a week. Local references a must. 439-7829.

FREE CLASSIFIED ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203-4307.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full-time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

HOUSEKEEPER: SLINGERLANDS, Monday through Friday, most days, 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Full day coverage needed for 10 year old boy during school vacations. Start late August, own transportation, cleaning experience and references required, flexibility to stay overnight, occasionally preferred, \$250/week plus employer social security paid, 439-3973.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time clerical position in Latham's public relations firm, Monday - Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Clipping, copying and collating articles for clients. Call 786-6488 for more information.

LIBRARIAN: Part-time general reference and other duties working with adults and children beginning Fall 1993. MLS required. Some evening and weekend hours. Send resume before August 30 to Gail Sacco, Director, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

POSITION: Teacher of Secondary Science. Probationary position. Regents Biology and Earth Science: Certification required. Send letter of application and credentials to: Office of the Superintendent, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District, 26 Thatcher Street, Selkirk, New York 12158.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK central school district science teacher. Contact Andy DeFeo, Principal, Senior High School, Route 9W, Ravena, N.Y. 12158. Call 756-2155.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK Central School District, middle school home and career teacher. Maternity leave from 9/15/93 - 1/28/94. For application, contact: Office of Superintendent, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School, 26 Thatcher Street, Selkirk, New York 12158.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY/office manager needed for large church • computer / volunteer management / people skills required. Send resume to: Dr. Meinhard, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, N.Y.

RECEPTIONIST: Colonie Manor, dedicated to providing "loving care" to our residents is seeking a receptionist, 30 hours per week, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. You'll be responsible for greeting and directing visitors, answering and directing calls and other clerical tasks. To qualify, you'll need a high school diploma, previous receptionist experience, ability to type 40 wpm. Computer skills a plus. If you enjoy working with the elderly, have excellent interpersonal skills and like a diversified job, apply: Marchia Manca, Administrator, Colonie Manor, 626 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, N.Y. 12110.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ODD JOBS: electric, carpentry, yard and house work, 439-1651.

HOME MAINTENANCE

HANDYMAN: carpentry, painting, masonry, yard work, driveway seal, trucking, Bob, 785-1207.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 CONN TROMBONES, good condition with cases, \$200. Call 765-2637.

8 X 42 new roof, etc. Must move, \$2,500 or best offer, 869-3043.

FLORIDA VACATION SPECIAL: 6 days/5 nights, Disney area. Includes Orlando/Daytona cruise. Only \$299 per couple. Limited tickets! (407)339-1678, Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

GENERATOR, Honda model EX1000, excellent condition, \$400. Sofa, 3 sectional, brown, \$700, 439-6718.

KING WATERBED with mirror, canopy, plus two large dressers. Cost \$3,500. Excellent condition, \$1,800. Call 768-2944.

LIGHTING RODS. Why wait for lightning to strike? Is it worth the risk not to protect? Call Associated Lightening Rod Co., (914)373-8309, 789-4603.

POOL CLEARANCE! We're overstocked and clearing out our new 19' X 31' O.D., 15' X 24' family-sized pool with sundeck, fence and filter. Now only \$959 complete! 100% financing. Call Beth now. Toll free, 1-800-724-4370.

SAVE MONEY ON carpet. Major mills, first quality, delivered to your home direct from mill outlet. Local installers arranged. Why pay ridiculous retail prices? Call 1-800-298-9004.

SOFA, excellent, manufactured for Sofas & Chairs, blue-gray, \$165, 439-6613.

Phone in your classified ad **439-4940** Mastercard/Visa

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 18, 1993, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Hugo W. Schroeder, Jr., 621 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVI, Section 128-71, Front Yards of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a shed at premises 621 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.
THOMAS W. SCHERER
ACTING CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
August 5, 1993
(August 11, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 18, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curran, 22 Slingerlands Street, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variance under Article XII, Section 128-50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a screened in porch at premises 22 Slingerlands Street, Slingerlands, New York 12159. Applicant has acquired additional land.
THOMAS W. SCHERER
ACTING CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
August 5, 1993
(August 11, 1993)

Riverview Productions

proudly presents the **1993-94 Dinner Theater Season**

now at two locations
St. Andrew's in Albany
(10 North Main Avenue, Albany, NY)
and
First United Methodist Church
(428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, NY)

Five full productions in all, produced for your season long enjoyment. Riverview Productions has presented fine dinner theater for 15 years and now extends this experience to a wider audience.

~ THE SEASON ~

The Recital...riotous mystery/comedy with audience participation. Especially written for Riverview Productions and is now in its fourth year of touring. This is its first extended Albany production.
At **St. Andrew's Dinner Theater**.

.....Sept. 24, 25, 26 & Oct. 2, 3 and 10
Talkies to Technicolor...a quartet of singers takes the audience from the first talking picture to the movie musicals of the 50s and 60s with comedy and romance in a fast-paced two-act revue. This show has been entertaining bus trip visitors to Lake George since late spring. Four dates only.
At **First United Methodist Church**

.....Oct. 15, 17 (Fri. and Sun.)
.....Oct. 23, 24 (Sat. and Sun.)
Rumors...Neil Simon's farce about a dinner party that goes awry when the host appears to have shot himself. Not to be missed! One of the first productions of the show in the region. At **St. Andrew's Dinner Theater**.

.....Nov. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21
Backstage at the Music Hall...a troupe of performers stranded by a snowstorm in a 1920s music hall ride out the storm remembering past glories of the 1890s and the World War 1 era song, patter and comedy routines from the period. This will be the premiere
At **the First United Methodist Dinner Theater**.

.....Mar. 4 & 6 (Fri. & Sun.)
.....Mar. 11, 12, 13 (Fri. - Sun.)
Rye Twist...Martin Kelly's brand new comedy about the Casey family and the Irish boarding house in New York City. A sequel to Home To the Greenhorn and Rememberin' Molly? It's set in 1925 during prohibition.
At **St. Andrew's Dinner Theater**.

.....April 22, 23, 24, 30 and May 1
\$19/person for full meal and show
Reservations/information 463-3811

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4940

SALE: top hits, cassettes, cd's, videos. 2 for 1 with FMVC's coupons (\$200 value) only \$19.95 to: Keys Enterprises, 445 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

UGLY DECK OR FENCE? Restore wood decks and fences to like new condition without scrubbing with Enforcer Deck Care, Tri-Village Hardware, 333 Delaware Avenue.

WANTED: BACKHOE, any condition—good or poor, 756-3769.

WANTED: Houses abandoned or need of repair, 756-3769.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today for a free new catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

YAMAHA PIANO, excellent condition, \$2,000, 439-3067.

MORTGAGES

TIRED of collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fees. Fast closings. Highest prices paid!! Capital Investment, 800-743-1380.

WANTED TO BUY: Are you collecting monthly payments on a mortgage? We pay top cash for seller-financed real estate rates. Southern Funding Corporation, 1-800-851-1913.

MOTOR HOME RENTAL

MOTOR HOME: 34', sleeps 6, \$695/week, 20 cents mile, 439-5292.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

NOTICES

FREE POETRY CONTEST. Win \$20,000 in cash prizes annually! Possible publication, Beginners welcome. Send one poem, 21 lines or less, Box 949, Lawndale, Ca. 90260.

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring the 2nd annual First Amendment award to honor NYS residents who have worked to support and uphold the First Amendment Bill of Rights. There are no age or career limitations. To make a nomination for the First Amendment Award, contact NYPA, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203, 464-6483. Deadline for nominations is August 15, 1993.

PAINTING/PAPERING

TEACHER-PAINTERS: Interior, exterior, experienced and professional, insured. "Neatness counts." Neil Brown, 439-5765.

QUALITY DECORATING, 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, maintenance repairs and power washing houses. Local references. Decorating problem? Let TomCur-It!! Call 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Happily married couple with one lovely adopted daughter wishes to welcome another newborn into their loving family. Traditional values, secure future. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid. Please call Lena & Patrick, 1-800-543-3159.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married professional couple ready to adopt. Caring, intelligent, will provide good education. Live near park, two cats, weekend home, ducks, geese. Joyce and Alex, 1-800-647-5529.

CZECH BOY, 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving in August. Call Sally (215)797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

PETS

KITTENS FOR ADOPTION, short and long tail, 463-7042.

PET PRODUCTS & SUPPLIES

HAPPY JACK FLEAGUARD: All metal patented device controls fleas in the home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight. At feed and hardware stores.

PIANO LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS, all ages, Eastman graduate, 20 years experience. Georgetta Tarantelli, 439-3198.

PIANO TUNNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

TOPSOIL

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping dark bark mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pickup. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery, Peter K Frueh Inc. Excavation Contractor, 767-3015.

WANTED

ALL ORIENTAL RUGS, old oil paintings, old quilts, furniture, old cast iron, jewelry, china. Donna, 463-0898.

OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older handwritten papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 475-1326 evenings.

OLD COSTUME AND BETTER Jewelry. Call Lynn, 439-6129.

SUPER INTENDO GENESIS: We buy all used video games and game systems including Nintendo, Super Nintendo, Game Boy, Sega, Genesis, game gear, Sega cd's and used laser discs. Call 1-800-422-8745, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Joe.

WANTED: GOOD, USED appliances, working or not refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves and air-conditioners. Call 439-0912.

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALES

2 MAEWIN DRIVE, Kenwood to Winnie, to a right on Maewin. August 13, 14 & 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Moving sale.

8/14 - TWO FAMILIES - moving, treasures, 8 Standish Drive, Chadwick Square, Glenmont.

MOVING SALE: Friday/Saturday 13 & 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 33 Pleasant St., Voorheesville. Rooms of furnishings, household goods, tools including solid pecan dining-room set, glass tables, wall units, oriental rugs and much more.

GARAGE SALES

13 & 15 NORTH STREET, August 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clothing and misc. items.

433 DELAWARE, Saturday, August 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household goods, toys, bikes and more.

8 CAPITAL AVE., Friday - Saturday, August 13-14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. No early birds.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 (rain date, August 21), 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 36 Ruxton Road, Delmar. Rowboat, variety of furniture, household, yard, toys, misc.

DELMAR: 26 Oakwood Place, August 14, 8:30-3:00, moving sale, household (old and new). **MOVING SALE:** 92 ORCHARD St., Delmar, August 13 & 14; Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. A unique selection of antiques, victorian oak and country furniture, glassware, sofa and loveseat and loads of misc.

FLEA MARKET

VENDORS WANTED: Delmar Kiwanis flea market and crafts. October 16, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Days Inn, 9W, Glenmont, 439-6808.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX, eat-in-kitchen, use of 2,000 acre nature preserve and 100 acre lake, \$450, utilities included. Available August, 797-3449.

2-BEDROOM apartment, upper, security, \$550+ utilities.

BEACON ROAD, Glenmont, October 1. Two rooms; furnished studio apartment, single person, \$315/month, 439-1517.

DELMAR: BRIGHT two-bedroom, dining room, large living room, central air conditioning, laundry, large storage compartment, garage. On bus line, near churches and shopping. Walking distance to Bethlehem Public Library. (Attention: seniors). Call 439-2510 or 439-0528.

CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

DELMAR apartment, 2-bedroom, off-street parking, \$425. Call 439-5350, evenings.

DELMAR: BEAUTIFUL one bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, \$445+ utilities; two bedrooms, \$525, 439-6295.

EXQUISITE 1000sf office space available in Slingerlands, \$1,050/month. Excellent commercial building for retail or professionals - this space must be seen! \$1,500+/month. Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921.

BERNE: 2-BEDROOM house, like apartment but no maintenance, \$550 plus security, 872-1344.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment, perfect for traveling professional, private home, 439-5334.

GLENMONT, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining area, living-room with balcony, garage, gas heat, central air-conditioning, all appliances, secured entrance, \$647-\$707, 439-1962.

SOUTHBETHLEHEM: 2-bedroom duplex, yard, washer/dryer hook-up, range, security and references, \$455 plus utilities, 768-2602.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ADIRONDACK: 2 acres corner lot! Has over 500ft. of road frontage with utilities, beautifully wooded and has a small stream. \$9,900. Call (518)624-4621.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1

COLONIE: Raised ranch, 3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, two car garage, fireplace, \$117,500, 482-0113.

DELMAR: \$104,900, charming 2+ bedroom, enclosed porch, move-in condition, 9 Burhans Place, 439-3157. Open Sunday, 12-2.

Classified Advertising...

It works for you!

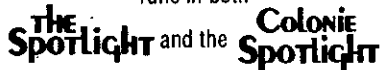
Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

WRITE YOUR OWN...

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising runs in both



35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$8.00	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
\$9.80	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
\$11.30	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
\$12.80	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
\$14.30	31 \$14.60	32 \$14.90	33 \$15.20	34 \$15.50
\$15.80	36 \$16.10	37 \$16.40	38 \$16.70	39 \$17.00
40				

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to: **Spotlight Newspapers** 125 Adams Street Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x ___ 2x ___ 3x ___ 4x ___ Till Call to Cancel



RETAIL POSITIONS

- Openings available for 3rd shift 11:00PM-7:00AM
- Starting pay based on background
- Pleasant work atmosphere
- Advancement opportunities
- Fringe benefit package (for those working at least 25 hours per week)

If interested, please apply in person at

Stewart's Shop
Rt. 32 & Railroad Ave.,
Feura Bush, NY 12067

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa Call 439-4949

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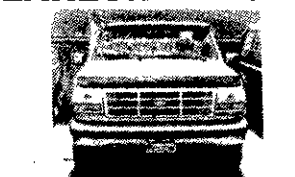
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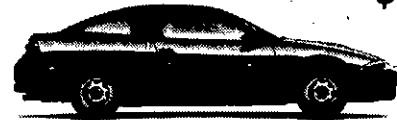
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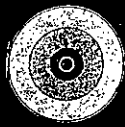
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Meteor

(From Page 29)

some feel there will be more debris in the region immediately behind the comet."

Some astronomers, however, feel that the earth won't pass through the densest part of the debris until next year.

Several factors, such as cloud cover, the brightness of tonight's three-quarter moon and the timing of the showers, might prevent East Coast stargazers from seeing the anticipated meteor storm this year, but as French said, "I'd rather be out there watching in anticipation then to forget about it and hear I missed a big storm."

Moving at an amazing 35 miles per second, what we commonly call shooting stars race into the Earth's atmosphere and are heated by contact with molecules

in the atmosphere. The streak of light we know as a meteor is produced by the intense heating of comet dust particles and of the atoms and molecules around it as it shoots into the atmosphere.

Meteor watching "really requires some patience," said French. "Several min-

utes may go by without any meteors, and then there may be a brief burst of activity, followed by another lull."

While tonight, Aug. 11, is expected to be the peak for Perseid watching, the showers have been going on for several days, and will continue through the week.

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3. **FACT.** Part of our salespersons' pay plan is based on our customer service index.
4. **FACT.** Ford has five of the top 10 selling new vehicles and we carry over 500 of these, plus over 125 used cars.
5. **FACT.** Orange Motors was #1 in total new vehicles sales in the New York region in 1992.
6. **FACT.** If we don't have a new vehicle that suits you, we'll get one.
7. **FACT.** We offer a FREE lifetime oil and filter change with the purchase of a new vehicle.
8. **FACT.** We have our own quick lube center.
9. **FACT.** Ford Motor credit has the best 2 year lease plan available and all our people are trained in this area.
10. **FACT.** Orange Motors has over 80 rental vehicles in service.
11. **FACT.** Orange Motors has over 100 service stalls for general repair, body and heavy truck repairs.
12. **FACT.** Orange Motors has over a 1.2 million dollar parts inventory.
13. **FACT.** 23 of our technicians are ASE Master Technicians.
14. **FACT.** We have all the latest technical support systems to repair your vehicle.
15. **FACT.** Last but not least — if you are interested in price, we'll meet or beat any advertised price.

ORANGE MOTORS
799 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY
489-5414

Fair

(From Page 29)

the musical entertainment to be found at the fair.

Becky Hobbs, a versatile talent out of Nashville, will perform on Wednesday, at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Her accomplishments include writing a number one country hit for Conway Twitty and owning her own publishing company and studio.

The Young Ambassadors Brass Band of Great Britain will return for a special appearance at the fair on Sunday. On a worldwide tour, the band is made of band conductors and first chair musicians from bands all over Great Britain. Also on Sunday, John Conlee will exhibit a combination of showmanship and country music at 7:30 p.m. Conlee has had 29 single record releases, 26 making the

top 20 and eight making the number one spot. This show from Grande Ole Opry will be free at the Grandstand.

The Miss Altamont Fair Pageant will be on Monday at 5 p.m. at the Freihofer Stage. Categories are: Little Miss, ages 3 to 5 and a resident of Albany Schenectady or Greene County; Young Miss, ages 6 to 10 and a resident of Albany Schenectady or Greene County; Junior Miss, ages 11 to 15 and a resident of Albany Schenectady or Greene County; and Miss Altamont Fair, single women, ages 16 to 21 and a resident of Albany Schenectady, Greene or Rensselaer County.

Registration forms are also available for the fifth annual Talent Showcase, held throughout the week. Applicants may select a performance date of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. First through fourth place win-

ners during the week will be asked to preform on Saturday in the afternoon. The Maxi division (ages 13 and older) will take place at 4 p.m. and the Mini division (ages 12 and under) will take place at 11 a.m. Showcase winners will compete in the State Fair Competition.

With an average of 7,000 exhibits each year, there is something to do for everyone at the fair.

The Altamont Fair is the only fair in the United States that boasts 15 legitimate museums to tour free of charge. Included are a 1890 village and carriage house, and antique car museum, a circus museum and even a little red schoolhouse. The schoolhouse is locked for 51 weeks of the year,

but on Aug. 16, Bea Peterson of Cherry Plain will throw back the shutters and begin her sixth year as teacher. The relocated building is an actual one room schoolhouse built in 1851 in Knox.

Other attractions include the Stuart T. Rombough Memorial Draft Horse Show, a horseshoe competition and displays by nearly 400 4-H members throughout the fair.

A variety of arts and crafts demonstrations will be scattered along the fair grounds.

Tickets for the fair are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for children. However, every day fairgoers will receive a certain special offer.

Daily Gazette Day will be on

Monday, and all admission is half price until closing, courtesy of the Gazette. Tuesday and Friday are Young America Days, sponsored by the Times Union. All children will be admitted free with their tickets and there will be reduced rates on carnival rides. All those attending the fair on Wednesday with a Bilinski hot dog wrapper will receive \$1 off admission. All grange members will be admitted free. Thursday is Pepsi Day and all ages can ride from opening until closing for the price of \$7.99. And on closing day, Sunday, it will be Armed Forces Day at the fair. All members of the armed services and veterans will be admitted free.

For information about the Altamont Fair, call 861-6671.

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SPECIAL FREE LIVE PERFORMANCES

by Nashville's **BECKY HOBBS**
Wednesday, Aug. 18 • 2:15 & 8:15

and Nashville's **JOHN CONLEE**
Sun. Aug. 22 • 7:45

Plus JOIE CHITWOODS
50th Anniv. Thunder Show
2 Shows Monday, Aug. 16

WORLD FAMOUS
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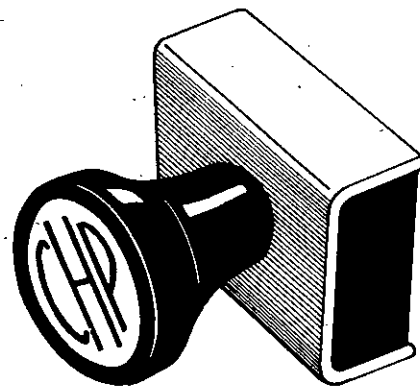
Plus TIMES UNION YOUNG AMERICA DAYS
TUES., AUG. 17 • FRI., AUG. 20
K-9 grade admitted free both days

Plus Many other events and museum
that made the Altamont Fair
The best for over 100 Years

MANY
4-H
EXHIBITS

Admission: Adults \$6.00 • Seniors \$4.00
Children 6 to 12 - \$2. • 5 & under free • Parking \$2 per car

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*For a complete information packet, or additional meeting dates please call Marjorie Ward at 518/383-2366

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