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The Spotlight

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Special supplement inside

BETHLEHEM 200th ANNIVERSARY

Vol. XXXVII No. 36

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

September 1, 1993

50¢

Clyne attempting bid for Conservative line

By Mel Hyman

No Democrat has won a Conservative Party nomination for a Bethlehem town office in 14 years.

But Democratic supervisor candidate Matt Clyne and Democratic judge-ship candidate John Dorfman are looking to change that.

Clyne has filed an opportunity to ballot petition that allows voters to write in his name in the Sept. 14 Conservative Party primary.

Dorfman, who is once again seeking to unseat Republican Town Justice Peter

Bishko, filed a designating petition so his name will automatically appear on the ballot along with Bishko's.

A Democrat got the nomination every year without fail.

Ken Hahn

There are 153 enrolled Conservatives in Bethlehem. Clyne collected more than 40 signatures on his petitions while Republican supervisor candidate Sheila Fuller garnered 48.

Receiver of taxes Ken Hahn, the GOP's unofficial liaison to the Conservatives, believes that Fuller will win the Conservative Party nomination.

□ CLYNE/page 16

Fuller moves for public input on homestead tax provision

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Town Board had barely finished its discussion on the homestead tax option last week when Councilwoman Sheila Fuller made a motion.

Fuller requested that the board schedule a public hearing as soon as possible on whether or not the two-tiered tax system should be rescinded. A public hearing is required before a town government can vote to repeal a local law.

"I'm leaning toward rescinding," Fuller said late last week.

Fuller was one of three board members who voted to implement homestead last year. Councilman Frederick Webster and Supervisor Kenneth Ringler opposed the local law creating a system whereby business and commercial properties are taxed at a slightly higher rate than residential parcels.

□ FULLER/page 16

Farmers feel effects of drought and flood



By Mel Hyman

If the drought affecting upstate New York farms isn't bad enough, the epochal floods in the Midwest have taken their toll on local farmers as well.

"It's been a double whammy," said Feura Bush farmer Doug LaGrange. "The floods along the Mississippi have affected us as much as the drought."

Local dairy farmers in Bethlehem and New Scotland facing a shortage of hay because of the drought are often forced to purchase alfalfa from farmers out West, LaGrange said. But, with the floods along the Mississippi, farmers from the Midwest are also in dire need of feed for their livestock.

"It's a lot cheaper for the farmers out West to ship their hay to the Midwest, so farmers in the Northeast are left in the lurch," he said.

Soybeans, a major protein supplement for dairy cattle, have risen sharply in price due to the floods, LaGrange said. "You're talking about an increase of about \$40 a ton, which represents about a 20 percent increase for us."

"When you're barely making ends meet as it is, it can make for a tough situation."

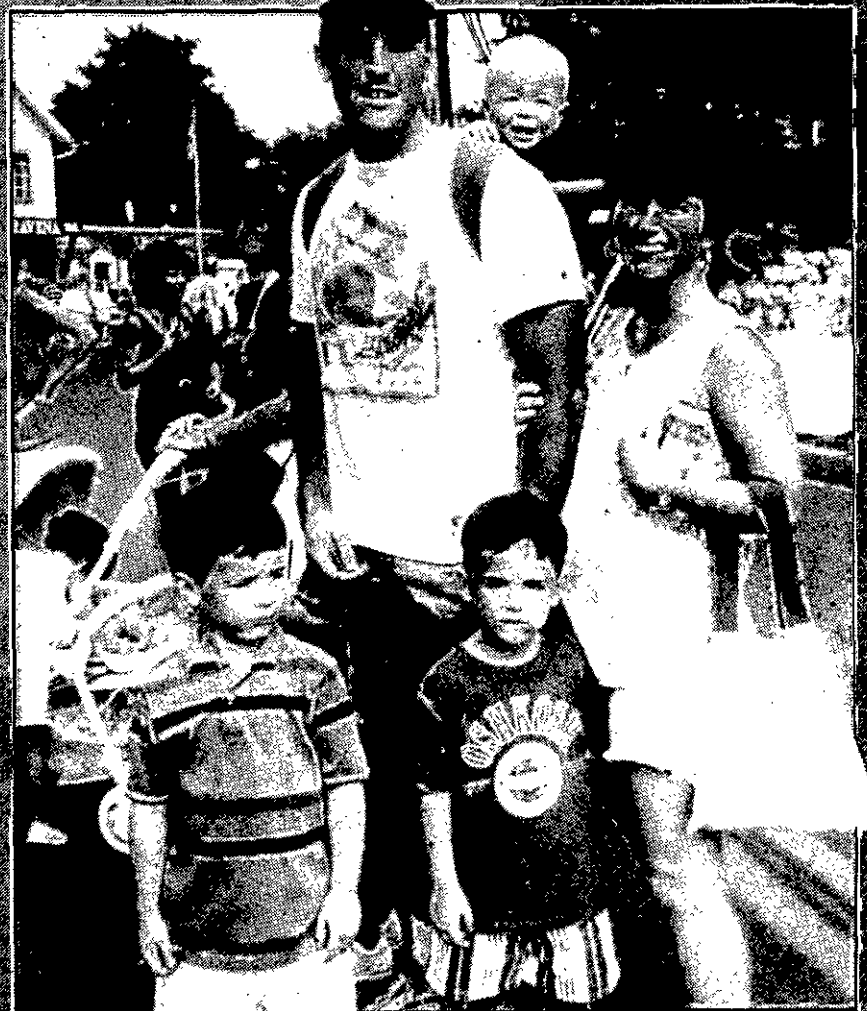
Gov. Mario M. Cuomo has asked the federal government for emergency loans and other assistance for crop damage caused by this summer's drought.

Extensive damage to pastures and feed grains have been recorded in Albany, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Rensselaer and Steuben counties, according to Cuomo's office. Vegetable crops, particularly corn and onions, have suffered serious damage as well.

"The rains that came the past couple of

□ FARMERS/page 16

Ah, Freedom



Ravena's Friendship Festival is a family affair for Jordan and Peggisue Sherman and their sons, Casey and James (front) and Carter (hitching a ride with Dad).

Michele Bantz

Delmar voters OK fire pensions for volunteers

Voters in the Delmar Fire District last week approved a pension program for their volunteer firefighters.

In a higher-than-normal turnout, residents overwhelmingly supported the service award program by a 303 to 25 margin. The program is scheduled to take effect in January 1994.

Volunteers must accrue 50 points per year to qualify for a year of service. Points are accumulated through responding to fire calls, attending seminars and participating in training drills.

A minimum of five years of active service is required before a volunteer is vested. Upon reaching age 65, volunteers would receive \$10 per month for every year of active service.

Program eases middle school entry

By Dev Tobin

Compared to the relative security of elementary school, middle school can be a forbidding prospect for some 10-year-olds.

For 23 incoming sixth-graders, however, the two-week Step-up program at Bethlehem Central Middle School will help them handle the transition to a bigger school where academics are increasingly important, according to program coordinator Mary Capobianco, a fourth-grade teacher at Glenmont Elementary School.

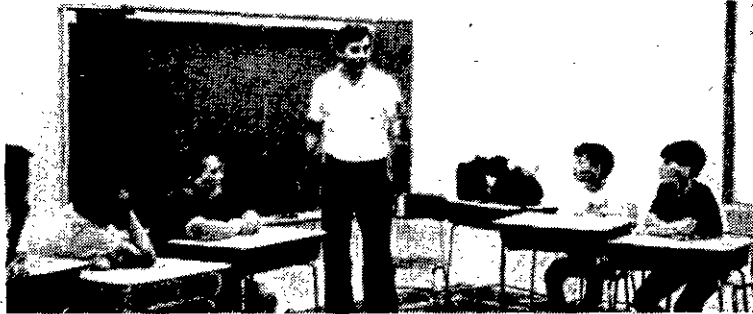
You can't improve students' academics in two weeks, but you can improve the way they view themselves.

Mary Capobianco

The 4-year-old program is geared to increasing self-esteem and building trust and confidence. "You can't improve students' academics in two weeks, but you can improve the way they view themselves," Capobianco said.

"We get phenomenal evaluations for Step-up. Every child went up in self-esteem and confidence."

The students also get comfortable with some of their new teachers during the program.



Jim Brennan of WTEN-TV talks to Eliot Frank, left, Josh Rivera, Tim Haverly, Tyler Nash and Brian Kenyon as part of the Step-up program.

Dev Tobin

"They get to know teachers one-on-one. They eat lunch with teachers and swim and play Frisbee with them," Capobianco said.

Step-up teachers included Alexia Ryan (science), Jack Rightmyer (English), Mary Agars (math), Betty Koban (art), and Bob Salamone (Adventure ropes).

Guest speakers emphasize the self-esteem message, Capobianco said. "Jim Brennan from Channel 10 told how he never gave up after he was fired by Channel 6."

Other guest speakers included Joe Layden and Keith Marder from the *Times Union* sports staff, children's author Dan Hayes, guidance counselor Mary Alice Svaré and Bethlehem police officers who work on Drug Abuse Resistance Education and animal control.

Program participants are chosen by the fourth-grade teachers at the elementary schools, who decide which of their pupils would benefit most from the experience.

The program ended last week with an awards ceremony and free ice cream cones from Ben & Jerry's. Each child received some type of award or recognition, Capobianco said.

BC administrators had proposed eliminating the Step-up program during budget preparation earlier this year, but Capobianco made a five-minute presentation to an executive session of the school board on March 3 that apparently caused some of them to change their minds.

At the public meeting following the closed-door session, Superintendent Leslie Loomis said, "Step-up has had such success with students that it's too valuable to let it go." The board agreed unanimously.

Parents and teachers have strongly supported Step-up, Capobianco said. "I'll keep fighting for it, and now I really feel the board is supportive."

Cable rates to change for most subscribers

Bethlehem cable subscribers will see some major changes in their monthly bills starting today, Sept. 1.

Cablevision Inc. of Rensselaer has decided to hike the monthly charge for its family package from \$22.39 to \$22.74. At the same time, it has eliminated discounts for senior citizens and Medicaid recipients.

Seniors had been paying \$19.75 for the family package. Now that their 10 percent discount has been scrapped, they'll have to pay the regular rate of \$22.74.

Medicaid recipients had been paying \$9.95 per month and that too will be history. They will also have to pay \$22.74 per month if they want to continue the family package.

It's not all bad news, however, as Cablevision has reduced the charge for its broadcast basic service, which is a barebones service offering mainly local stations.

Broadcast basic customers will see their bills drop from \$9.95 to \$5.49 per month.

Also benefiting from the adjusted rates will be people who have additional cable outlets with a converter and a remote. Unlike the past, there will be no extra charge for having more than one outlet.

The bottom line, said Town Comptroller Judy Kehoe, is that if "you've got all the whistles and bells, you'll see a nice reduction."

If you're a low-income subscriber, however, it's likely you'll feel a real pinch, according to Supervisor Kenneth Ringler.

"Once again, your industry has demonstrated a callous attitude toward the consumer," Ringler charged in a press statement issued Tuesday.

"I am totally disenchanted with the fact that all senior citizen discounts have been eliminated," he said.

George Smede, general manager of Cablevision, said that the new rate structure was devised in response to new guidelines issued earlier this year by the Federal Communications Commission.

"After all is said and done, we're still losing quite a lot of money," Smede said. "The net effect of all the changes should be reflected in a decrease in rates."

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Parks program takes 'Dull' out of Delmar

By Susan Graves

Contrary to what you might be hearing from your youngster, Delmar and "Dullmar" are on two different maps.

Teenagers who dubbed the town "Dullmar," because they say there's nothing to do in town, will have to sing a different tune this year thanks to people like Karen Hoogkamp.

Hoogkamp, who directs a parks and recreation department program for middle school youth, has organized a full slate of activities ranging from a whale watch in October to white-water rafting next May.

"Last year was a learning year for me," she said, regarding figuring out what kinds of events are attractive to kids.



Hoogkamp

"It's pretty much kid-initiated," she said of the roster of activities beginning in September.

Horseback riding at Camp Pinnacle is first on the agenda, followed by a whale watch in October.

All the activities, said Hoogkamp, are targeted toward people "who are saying 'There's nothing for our kids to do.'"

Key to success of any of the activities is the involvement of the youngsters.

"If the kids say they want to do it, they will," she said.

For Hoogkamp, the job is more like fun than work. "The thing is, these things are so much fun," she said.

She said the program has become a partnership between the parks department, the school, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and the Bethlehem Networks Project, two local groups that work to sponsor responsible activities for Bethlehem youth.

Parents have also been very supportive of the activities, and Hoogkamp said she more often than not has to turn down offers to chaperone.

A plus of the program is that kids don't seem to mind when their parents come along. "The big thing is, they overcome the feeling that being with a parent is taboo," she said.

One of the big hits that will be repeated this year is a trip to Six Flags amusement park in New Jersey. This is reserved for eighth-graders as a kind of commemoration of their move to the high school.

Hoogkamp is also assistant director of School's Out, an after-school program for elementary schoolchildren.

Soccer soapers



Soccer players from Bethlehem Central soap up a storm at their Booster Club's fund-raising car wash Saturday at the Delmar Key Bank.

Elaine McLain

St. Thomas picnic to feature food, fun and prizes

The 23rd annual St. Thomas the Apostle Church family picnic is scheduled at the Bethlehem Town Park on Elm Avenue from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Picnic co-chairmen Jim and Barbara Kelly have arranged for family activities throughout the park, including tennis, softball and nature hikes.

Additional entertainment will include music by Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band, clowns, Mr. Bouncety-Bounce, pony rides, face painting, balloons and games and races for the children.

Volunteers from the parish will be cooking and serving hamburgers, sausage and onions, hot dogs, chowder and cotton candy. Beer and soda will also be available, as will homemade baked goods for those with a sweet tooth.

This year's raffle prizes include: a 20-inch color TV donated by JC Penney's at Crossgates Mall, a \$100 gift certificate from Falvo's Meats, two \$50 savings bonds from Key Bank, several flower arrangements donated by Verstandig's Florist, a \$25 gift certificate from Gingersnips, a \$25 gift certificate from the Saratoga Shoe Depot and a necklace donated by Town 'N Tweed of Delaware Plaza.

Also, a basket of cheer from Fowler's Liquor Store, a \$25 gift certificate from Stone Ends Restaurant, an adult haircut and style donated by Images by Josie, a \$25 gift certificate from Country Fair, a haircut by Scissors Society, two \$20 gift certificates from Speedy

Photo and a silk flower creation by Wind Flower

Also, a \$20 gift certificate from Sam's Italian-American Restaurant on Southern Boulevard in Albany, a \$15 gift certificate from Mangia Restaurant in Slingerlands, a \$15 gift certificate and a fish towel set from Linens By Gail, a framed print from the Village Frame Shop and a tie from Marc Jeffries.

Also, a hanging plant from Price Greenleaf, a medium ice cream cake donated by Ber. and Jerry's, a \$15 gift certificate from the Delmar Convenient Express, two large pizzas and two large liters of Pepsi from the Pizza Hut, a \$10 gift certificate from Carvel and a \$10 gift certificate donated by Cardona's Market.

Also, a dinner from La Stella Pasta of Main Square, film and developing from Jack's Camera Shop, three blank videotapes from Leeder's Video, an insulated picnic cooler from Mayone's Liquor, a 5-by-7 sitting and photo from Quality Photo and a picture frame from Joyelle Jewelers.

Children's prizes include: a bicycle from Eagle's Nest Bike Shop, a Nintendo Game Boy donated by a parish friend, a bicycle helmet from Brownell Insurance, a Nike duffel bag from Waddingham's, a multi-directional super soaker donated by a parish friend, a gift certificate for a sports duffel with embroidered name from Mickey's Sporting Goods and a \$25 gift certificate from the Oasis Glenmont Sports Cards.



With some of the St. Thomas picnic raffle prizes are, from left, the Rev. James Daley, Liam Doyle, Amanda Kelly, Sean Doyle, Susannah Kelly, Patrick Doyle, Matthew Swiatowicz and Andrew Swiatowicz.

Also, a calico toy horse from Verstandig's Florist, a 1992-93 basketball card set from Oasis Glenmont Sports Cards, a Big Ten Card from Delmar Court Video, Series I baseball cards from Oasis Glenmont Sports Cards, a

children's haircut from Images by Josie, and five \$5 gift certificates from the Animal Hut in Glenmont.

Raffle tickets are available after all Masses at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, and will also be sold at the picnic.

Three nabbed for booze sale to minors

A joint effort by Bethlehem police and the State Liquor Authority last week resulted in the arrest of three store clerks for selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Teenagers were sent into several bars, restaurants and retail stores in town last week to purchase alcohol. They were refused service in all establishments except the Elsmere CVS store on Delaware Avenue, the Bonfare store on Route 9W in Selkirk and the Cumberland Farms store on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Charged with a misdemeanor count of selling alcoholic beverages to minors were Marilyn Nason of Clarksville, Judith Stasack of Selkirk and Jennifer Thorpe of Delmar. All three were released pending a Sept. 7 appearance in town court.

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Library to exhibit paintings by Crisafulli

Dale Crisafulli of Slingerlands will exhibit her watercolor and oil paintings at the Voorheesville Public Library during September.

The library, at 51 School Road, Voorheesville, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Also on display this month is a collection of rooster representations on loan from Mildred Zimmermann of Voorheesville.

For information, call Christine Shields at 765-2791.

Five Rivers to host program on flowers

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will host a program on "Flowers of Fall" on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 2 p.m.

Autumn flowers, their natural history and their historic uses will be discussed.

Button club to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will host a meeting and program at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The program, "Plastic With Jeweled Trim," will be presented by Rosney Yemmo.

For information, call 283-4723.

Teamwork takes business to the top

By Susan Graves

Some people think PR is a dirty word, while others think of public relations as an art. Mary Scanlan of Mary Scanlan Public Relations in Toll Gate Corners in Slingerlands is definitely a member of the latter group.

The best work is when we get together and bring all our skills to a particular effort

Mary Scanlan

Scanlan, who received the Woman of Excellence Award from the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce this year, has had a lifelong love affair with public relations and communications.

"I still think people don't understand. PR is not publicity, it's rather a management function that evaluates public attitudes," she said.

"I don't do a brochure just for the sake of doing a brochure."

For Scanlan and her staff, the important thing is understanding the client's needs and working with that client to fulfill those needs.

"It really varies, depending upon what the organization is doing," she said, in terms of what



Anne Mulderry, Linda Wheeler, Dan Ruge and Mary Scanlan of Mary Scanlan Public Relations look over a prize-winning project. Elaine McLain

type of program her firm designs. "The fun for us is we have a variety, we don't specialize in one field."

But what is fun for Scanlan is termed excellence by others. This year, Scanlan's firm won a gold and a bronze award from the Hudson Valley Marketing Association.

"We submitted five entries and were finalists in all five categories," she said.

Scanlan attributes the success of her business to the teamwork philosophy behind every project. "The best thing that happens here is the teamwork. The best work is when we get together and bring all our skills to a particular effort."

Anne Mulderry, associate, said she enjoys her work so much, "I would work here for free." According to Mulderry, the teamwork philosophy ascribed to by Scanlan encourages everyone on the staff to perform on a top-

notch level.

Her colleague, associate Linda Wheeler, agrees. "Together, everyone achieves more."

Associate Dan Ruge said that another nice thing about the firm is the variety of business it handles, "from small to large."

Mary Scanlan Public Relations actually began about five years ago on Scanlan's dining room table.

"I began working out of my home as a consultant and then, through word of mouth, my dining room became an annex to an office," she said. So, in 1989, she moved into Main Square followed by the move to the Toll Gate site in 1991.

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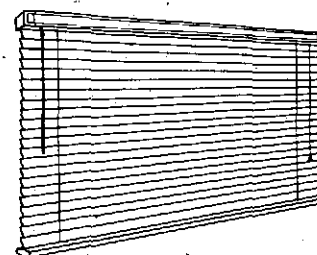
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Delmar's Linda Burtis powers a backhand.

Burtis wins tennis tourney

Following a six-year layoff, Linda Anne Burtis, director of the Delmar Tennis Academy, has picked up her racket to begin testing tournament waters once again.

She played the National Grass Court championships at Merion Cricket Club the week of July 26, defeating two ranked players in three-set matches.

She lost 6-1, 6-4 to Dee Williams-Horne of Los Angeles, Calif. Horne is the 10th ranked player in the nation in the women's 45's

division.

The following week, Burtis won the Mt. Washington Clay Court Championships in Bretton Woods, N. H., defeating two nationally-ranked players along the way.

Her finals was a closely contested battle against Darcus Miller, the 17th-ranked player in the nation in the 50's division. Burtis prevailed, 6-3, 7-5.

The New Hampshire tournament was played at the original site of the Volvo International.

Glenmont Sunday School begins

Sunday School classes will begin at the Glenmont Community Church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont, on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m.

The program welcomes children in preschool through sixth-grade. Nursery care for younger children is also available.

Village officials want new tenant for former Grand Union supermarket

By Dev Tobin

Voorheesville village officials should "do what we can to attract someone" to occupy the long-vacant former Grand Union supermarket on Maple Avenue, Trustee Edward Donohue said at last week's board meeting.

"It's a psychological detriment to see that empty building just as you enter the village," said Donohue, adding that the long-range planning committee could work on securing an appropriate tenant for the 20,000-square-foot building. "It's been an obvious problem for a long time, and we've never really focused on it."

A possible supermarket tenant for the building may be proceeding with a market study that it had wanted the village and the town of New Scotland to help pay for, said Mayor Edward Clark.

In February, Donohue and Clark had supported spending \$1,025, one-quarter of the cost, on the market study, but the rest of the board opposed it.

Clark told Donohue, "We all agree, but the question is how to do it," adding that it would be more effective for Donohue to work independently of the long-range planning committee.

The owner of the property, Robert Wiggand Sr. of Vagand Enterprises, said that the Scrivner Co. of Syracuse is still interested in developing a supermarket there, but the project was "kind of in limbo right now" because of the slow economy.

Wiggand noted that the market study had been completed, and the Voorheesville area's demographics were "very good" for a small supermarket.

The Scrivner store would employ up to 60 people full and part-time, and would offer a full line of groceries, fresh meats, deli, prepared foods and in-store baked goods.

In other business, Clark reported that the new tenants of the

former Sellnow house next to village hall had moved in and spruced the place up.

The house was bought by the village for \$75,000 in 1991 for potential expansion of office space. The current tenants, a young couple, pay \$475 plus utilities for the small house.

Clark also reported on his investigation of noise complaints against the Voorheesville Rod &

Gun Club on Foundry Road.

"It's loud, no question about it," he said. "But the club is observing all the stipulations of its special use permit."

The board also scheduled public hearings on amendments to the site plan review law and a change to allow another firm to do electrical inspections prior to its next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

Police make six DWI arrests

Bethlehem police made six arrests for driving while intoxicated last week including four that resulted from sobriety checkpoints.

Brian R. Campoli, 31, of South Main Street, Coeymans, was stopped at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, for driving off the shoulder of Route 144, police said. He was charged with one felony count of DWI and released pending a Sept. 7 appearance in town court.

Thomas O'Brien, 33, of RD 1, West Sand Lake, was stopped at 4:34 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, for failing to keep right on Delaware Avenue, police said.

He was charged with one count of aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and one felony count of DWI.

He was released pending a Sept. 7 appearance in town court.

Marc E. Sullivan, 43, of 11 Stockbridge Road, Slingerlands, was stopped at 9:08 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the Delaware Avenue sobriety checkpoint, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a Sept. 7 appearance in town court.

Thomas F. Duff, 33, of Knapp Terrace, Albany, was stopped at 9:20 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, at the Delaware Avenue sobriety checkpoint.

He was charged with DWI and having an open container of alcohol in his car. He was released pending a Sept. 7 appearance in town court.

Michael S. Archambeault Jr., 18, of RD 1, Westerlo, was stopped at 2:20 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, for failing to keep right near the Route 85 checkpoint.

In addition to one count of DWI, he was charged with having an inadequate exhaust. He was released pending a Sept. 7 appearance in town court.

Cheryl B. Harper, of Valley Cottage, Rockland County, was stopped at 1:58 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Route 85 sobriety checkpoint. She was charged with DWI and scheduled to appear Sept. 7.

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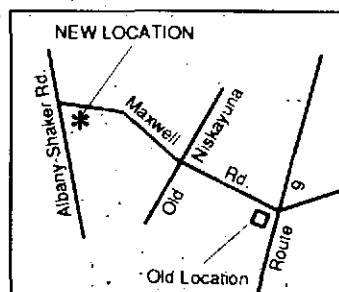
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Matters of Opinion

Two centuries' worth of fun!

There will be seventy-six trombones out in front—guaranteed—and at least a hundred and one cornets close behind.

And that's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning, when Bethlehem's largest parade ever steps grandly down Delaware Avenue.

It is sure to be a sight to behold, a triumph of the art of celebration and entertainment. It will be worthy of the high-stepping choreography of Bob Preston himself.

The 'Fat Lady' tunes up

No, it never is over till it's over, and though Ken Ringler will be out of the door before his last budget takes effect, Bethlehem's supervisor is laboring over the town's 1994 fiscal prospects just as though he'd have to manage them.

Taxpayers can hope that the result, when Mr. Ringler presents a tentative budget to the Town Board on Sept. 30, will be a plan that will hold the line on property taxes and likewise avoid incurring debt through expensive borrowing devices.

On the record of the past four years, there's ample reason for optimism. Mr. Ringler's approach consistently has been a business-like one. "Do we really need this?" seems to have been his typical reaction to the programmatic good ideas that inevitably come flooding in at budgeting time.

Welcome, neighbors

The first day of September is indeed auspicious for several dozen new and renewed residents of Bethlehem. They are among the first people who are moving into Beverwyck, the retirement community where, with just a bit of fanfare, the lights will go on today and a colorful ribbon will be snipped.

Beverwyck has been in the making, in one important sense, for the past six years. It was in 1987 when the town's housing committee recommended that accommodations be provided for healthy, active, senior citizens.

3R's: Raises, restraint, reasonable

A local school board president has raised the provocative question of whether teachers are paid well enough now after decades of lower-than-deserved salaries.

John Cole, president of the Voorheesville Board of Education, defended the district's attempt to hold the line on teachers' salaries during unsuccessful negotiations this year with the Voorheesville Teachers Association.

At Voorheesville, the starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$27,000, which is more than the \$24,163 average private sector salary in the Capital Region. The average salary of Voorheesville teachers is currently more than \$45,000.

Teachers are professionals we entrust to provide a vital public service. They should be, and we feel are, fairly compensated at this level for the work they do.

In their three-year contract that expired June 30, Voorheesville teachers received a 26.4 percent salary increase, at a time when inflation was a moderate 12.5 percent and the average private sector salary in the Capital

Editorials

The menagerie's cages will be filled with more roaring lions and snarling tigers than you ever imagined in one place at one time.

And if you don't believe us, come see for yourself, next Monday afternoon, when the people of Bethlehem wind up the glorious bicentennial observance in this fitting climax.

That has meant a tight rein on adding new positions, even when the treasury is blessed with a windfall such as the added sales tax revenue. At the local level, the lesson has been painfully learned in many jurisdictions that county, state, and federal governments take away at least as frequently as they give. The supervisor's position has been a cautious one, opting for limited new commitments and favoring adequate reserves against the rainy day.

In this final month of preparation for next year, we taxpaying optimists will be trusting that the safe and sane policies of past years will once more prevail. And after the Town Board receives the budget, we highly recommend your participation in workshops in October and public hearing in November before the ultimate adoption of the budget by Nov. 20.

The new community—which has impressed travelers along route 85 for months past as it looms on the bluff above—was designed in response to that recommendation.

We congratulate the two non-profit organizations (The Eddy and the Albany Guardian Society) that have created this new retirement-living concept for the Capital Region. And, of course, we congratulate the pioneer residents, among whom no fewer than fourteen are simply moving across town to their new quarters.

Region was rising 13.9 percent.

During the same period, property taxes in Voorheesville to support the school district went up a not-coincidental 24.9 percent.

Voorheesville is by all accounts an excellent school district full of good teachers, as evidenced by its winning national Blue Ribbon recognition for both its schools. However, Voorheesville voters have defeated school budgets twice in the last three years.

The school board is evidently trying to keep faith with an electorate that has made clear its concerns with relentlessly higher taxes. Its offer of a 1.9 percent annual raise may be a bit on the low side, but it is closer to the mark, fiscally and politically, than the 8.4 percent requested by the union.

We recognize that union leaders are chosen, in part, for their ability to deliver, in the immortal word of John L. Lewis, "More."

But if the leaders of Voorheesville teachers adopt confrontational tactics like work-to-rule, the hard-won reputation of Voorheesville schools can but suffer.

Development policy showdown demanded

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is clear that, within the Town of Bethlehem, people are strongly divided on the issue of development.

Those in favor of development include developers, builders, bankers, and officials in town government. Development means money and jobs for them personally. They are not driven by a desire to "improve the neighborhood."

Those opposed to development prize the trees, parcels of undeveloped land, quiet side streets, and main roads not strangled by traffic. Bethlehem's small-town atmosphere is important to them personally.

Here in Bethlehem, those favoring development have been gaining strength after many years of free rein. Presently, while talk of a master plan is passively discussed by our government, buzz saws resonate throughout the town. Conservation efforts to preserve diminishing green space do not exist.

Development does not increase

Vox Pop

a town's tax base—but instead taxes a town and its resources. More building means more people, more cars, more roads, fewer trees, crowded schools, congestion, and a need for expanded services (police, fire, road maintenance), all of which increase everyone's taxes.

We must act now to preserve from further development our remaining open spaces. We must not allow an uncaring government to destroy those aspects of town which make it a desirable place to live. The actions of the Town Board should reflect the concerns of the general population and not those of the powerful few.

If existing policies are left unchecked, we can expect to see traffic thicken and forests thin. And, before too long, the only green space will be our front lawns.

Delmar resident
(Name submitted)

Trouble in River City? Loafers ruining game

Editor, The Spotlight:

When Delmar Billiards opened in January of this year, the aim was to give Bethlehem residents a clean and convenient place to play pool and other games.

As the months go by, we are being made aware that many adults are not coming to Delmar Billiards but are instead traveling to play pool elsewhere.

Why? Because of a small group of teens who, despite our efforts, continue to loiter on the front walk. We continually ask them to participate in an activity or leave, but to no avail. The police have been cooperating by breaking up the groups outside, but their efforts have also failed.

We are now asking that par-

ents explain to their children that even though they are welcome at our business, the business is not for their sole enjoyment. It is for everyone.

If parents want their young people to have a safe, smoke-free place to socialize with friends, they should please cooperate in our efforts.

We will not continue to lose adult business because kids continue to hang around, causing us problems and not spending any money.

If need be, a "Nobody under 18 unless with a parent" rule will have to be imposed.

Tom and Andrea Howard
Delmar Billiards

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

Reflections on three decades past

The buses from Washington rolled into Albany very late. It must have been well past midnight when I met one at a parking lot at Sheridan Avenue and North Pearl. The travelers were weary and sleepy; I can still see Jim Smyth almost tottering with fatigue as we approached each other in the gloom of the steamy August night.

I'd had to miss the massive gathering in the nation's capital, though I can't fully recall whatever emergency had conspired to hold me on the job. That, of course, was 1963, as the thirtieth anniversary reports were making amply clear all of last week.

Despite the outpouring for that March on Washington, and the demonstrations in several cities that marred the hot summer, that was a relatively innocent time up until the third week of November. The March, however, while it was a climax to several years of localized demonstrations and confrontations—chiefly in various parts of the South—also served as prelude to other events and developments that ultimately overshadowed many of its aspects. The assassination of President Kennedy only three months later was, of course, the first of these and perhaps most terrible in its immediate consequence and most tumultuous in the aftermath.

This is the thirtieth anniversary both of the March and the President's death; thirty ordinarily is not a widely marked anniversary year, and I am wondering if in November there will be a larger-than-ever replay of the murder in Dallas.

Strong views, a few quirks, a leaky roof

While some of my favorite magazines are on vacation this past week—that is, they cease publishing during dog days—a different kind of periodical conveniently showed up in the mailbox.

Its title is "Space and Security News," and it is a newsletter type of publication that has been sent to me ("Free copy—please consider giving") at the request of a friend who must know just the kind of reader I really am, deep down.

The principal article is "It's Jobs, Stupid!"—an obvious take-off on the 1992 Clinton campaign slogan. But some of the subsidiary headlines read like this: "Deficit Fixation Misguided," "Arms Race Update," and "Death Squads Trained in Georgia." (The explanation for the last one is: "If an atrocity happens in Latin America, odds are 2 to 1 the bad guy was from SOA." That's described as "School for the Americas," at Fort Benning, in Georgia, "where your tax dollars are at work training terrorists and tyrants." A couple of hundred words of presumed documentation are offered to support this lurid contention.)

This publication is from the "Institute for Space and Security Studies," at Melbourne Beach,

In 1964, the country was rocked by riots in many cities. In Albany, there was some summertime unrest, but no rioting. One Au-

Commentary

Dan Button

gust day, however, a local radio station broadcast "news" of rioting in both Arbor Hill and the South End. Rumors spread rapidly and the city was on edge. But what were the facts? It's difficult to successfully swear that there's nothing happening, just as it is difficult for truth to overcome the virus of falsity.

As the Times-Union's editor, I took it upon myself to ask representatives of all the area's news media to come together and discuss the situation. No one had any real evidence of trouble. Within a short time, general agreement (and relief) was reached that the riot rumor was untrue and that each outlet would either ignore the report or seek to counteract it. Where the city's civil officials were at that hour would be hard to say, but they nearly had a real problem on their hands.

As I recall, that was shortly before the Democrats met in Atlantic City to nominate Lyndon Johnson; it was the second convention I covered that year. Coverage became a quite different matter the following spring—the occasion of the famed Selma-to-Montgomery march led by Dr. King.

Florida, and everything seems to focus on the person and beliefs of a man using the title "Dr." and stating that he, Robert M. Bowman, is a retired lieutenant colo-

Constant Reader

nel in the U. S. Air Force, a "veteran of 101 combat missions" and (citing the Los Angeles Times) "the best public speaker in America today." Dr. Bowman enumerates a number of other distinctions, and for all I know they may be very true. For \$50, I would be allowed to acquire "a video of Dr. Bowman's talks." There apparently are eight or nine of these, on subjects like "How Our Military Prevented World War III" and "What If They Gave a War and Nobody Came?"

Reading all that (if you did), you may suspect that I am leery of Dr. Bowman as a messenger to be welcomed and trusted. Actually, so far as I can tell, he's not a far-right or far-left nut—as so often is the case. He clearly does have very pronounced views on certain domestic and international policies of the United States government, and he pronounces these with vigorous, outspoken language.

Governor Rockefeller designated two of his department heads, George Fowler and Sam Aldrich, to represent him in the demonstration. In our publisher's absence, I decided to assign myself to "cover" George and Sam and any other New York marchers.

Feelings ran high, to say the least, throughout Alabama as the marchers converged. You will recall that just two Sundays before there was a bloody melee at the Edmund Pettus bridge over the Alabama River coming out of Selma. Apprehension was great, but determination and solidarity were like an inflexible wall among the marchers. I have never heard "We Shall Overcome" sung with such fervor as that Sunday morning as the march began, marchers locking hands. This time, the bridge was crossed safely and the long trek down the highway to the state's capital, where George Wallace awaited, began.

Later in the year, President Johnson was able to use that triumph and other events of the spring to persuade Congress to pass the voting rights act. I trust that by 1995 the thirtieth anniversary of the watershed year of 1965 will be receiving due attention and celebration.

Even so, violence against the "northern agitators" continued, and I spent almost a month down in Lowndes County, where a young divinity student, Jonathan Daniels, was murdered.

We still haven't come far enough from the stirring days of 1963 and '65.

There are, nonetheless, some quirks that are unusual indeed, apart from the "send money" theme—and, after all, that is hardly so unusual. For example, he invites readers who are "beach bums at heart" to come visit the Bowman home and HQ on a barrier island about 90 minutes from Disney World. He never quite makes it clear whether the invitation is for paying or non-paying guests: "If you like plush, this isn't it. We can't afford to fix the leaky roof, and we're too busy to provide room service." It seems that Dr. Bowman's mother is now permanently in residence, "having suffered a stroke in July, so you can visit her too." Finally, "Hurry on down, before the bank wants it back."

Here are some of Dr. Bowman's thoughts in his "Jobs" article:

"The only way to reduce the deficit is to forget about it, spend whatever it takes to put people to work, make them financially secure, and rebuild the country." Dr. Bowman mentions seven ways he would deal with the deficit, headed by "a massive jobs program, putting everybody to work on things that need doing."

That's all for this time. I've got to hurry to the P.O. to mail off my check to Melbourne Beach.

Heading off to college? Pack this in your trunk

A wise 'Open Letter' to freshmen

The contributor of this Point of View wrote it as an "Open Letter to the Class of 1997" (and those of prior years also). We believe, however, that many readers other than newly entering college freshmen will find much food for reflection and goads to inspiration in the several dozen pertinent epigrams and almost as many challengingly impertinent questions to be found herein.

Point of View

Dr. Herman, a former college professor who is a Slingerlands resident, mentions that his favorite character in Shakespeare is Polonius (the "neither a borrower nor a lender be" and "to thine own self be true" counselor of Hamlet).

By Robert S. Herman

So you're leaving the safety of your home and high school to begin a college experience, and, if you are fortunate, a college education. You are about to become part of an institution where faculty, administrators, and students join their efforts in pursuing objectives that are unclear, diffused, and often inconsistent.

Here are some random thoughts and some questions from a former college professor.



You are beginning a new adventure, traveling hopefully with little chance of arriving. Good! To reach a destination is to stop. There is no stopping on your journey. College may give you a passport, and signposts, and perhaps even a sense of direction, but it provides no destination. That's your responsibility. *What kind of a traveler are you going to be?*

Make heavy demands on your college. The policies of the college should always be defensible; your actions must be too. The college has been both handicapped and enriched by habit and tradition. You will have to judge the legacy of the past years which have accumulated on campus.

Respect precedent, but distrust it. Precedent is often the name we give to mistakes that were made in the past. *What precedents did you bring to college with you?*

Keep pressure on your faculty. Try to push your instructors to the limits of their intellectual capability. They will learn more from the questions you ask than from the answers you give.

Don't worry about being "out of step" with the faculty; they may be out of step with you! Don't worry about being "in step" with the faculty either!

Don't agree with your instructors just because they are older or have more experience or more academic degrees than you. Learn to distinguish between the authority of ideas and the idea

'To reach a destination is to stop; college provides no destination'

'Precedent is often the name we give to past mistakes'

'Learning is a process you will enjoy after you grow accustomed to it'

of authority. But learn! And learn to love learning; it is a process you will enjoy after you grow accustomed to it.

Test everything. Turn things around. Look at your books and your teachers as if in the nude. When you hear about the "Economics of Poverty," ask about the Poverty of Economics. Is political science a contradiction in terms? How human are the humanities? Anthropology, psychology, and sociology presume to teach about mankind and social kind. Do they really? Is economics "the dismal science," or is it merely taught dismally from dismal books?

Matters of Opinion

Tax bill called fairest in the last 12 years

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is a reply to Russell L. Parker's criticism of Representative McNulty's support of the recent Clinton tax bill. He was particularly upset with the tax increase on higher-earning Social Security recipients as being more than a "fair share." Well, let's look at the numbers.

He complained that a retired couple with \$50,000 of other income plus Social Security would have a total tax of 21 percent. Compare that to the self-employed small-business owner with \$50,000 of business income, a family of four and no Social Security income. He or she is taxed at an effective rate of 29 percent, and a marginal rate of 43.3 percent. That family of four is likely to have much greater living costs, like mortgage payments, college tuition, and unsubsidized health insurance as well.

What is fair? The working family of four has \$50,000 to live on, and the retired couple has \$50,000 plus Social Security. After the new law, the working family

still pays more in taxes. Why should the small-business owner pay more tax while trying to support and educate a family? That's the real question. Why shouldn't Social Security income be taxed like any other type of income? Income is income, cash is cash. The average retiree receives his or her entire investment in Social Security back with interest after as little as two years of retirement. What is the purpose of a policy that favors investment income over income from employment?

The recent tax bill is the fairest of the last 12 years. The Reagan-Bush tax policy was to cut taxes on the wealthy by 55 percent, while financing this through borrowing and increasing payroll taxes on employment by 380 percent. "You can look it up." The reason jobs are hard to find? Who can afford to pay nearly four times as much payroll tax per employee than a mere 12 years ago, without regard to salary levels or inflation?

This is the first tax bill in modern times to impose rate increases only on the highest earners (1.2 percent) in society. Un-

fortunately for well-to-do seniors, another portion of their tax-free Social Security income had to be taxed as well. But as the uncharacteristically quiet senior-citizen lobbyists admit, senior citizens are still pretty well off compared to other Americans.

The most amazing thing about current political rhetoric is the uncanny ability of the very wealthy and the politicians they control to convince middle class and elderly Americans to protest tax increases on the rich. The only two lasting legacies of the Reagan revolution are deficit-borrowing and "no new taxes . . . for the rich," although only the truncated slogan reaches the public. The fact is that payroll taxes, which hurt employment and lower earning working Americans the hardest, have increased by record amounts during the Reagan-Bush years, while upper-income, coupon-clipping investors received major tax relief.

It is unfortunate that the senior-citizen lobby, until this recent bill, had aligned itself with the wealthy. There is a big difference between rate increases designed only to affect six-figure incomes, and a graduated tax (at much lower rates) on an increasing percentage of Social Security income. The senior lobby now realizes this, and to avoid a cut in benefits, the largest component

of the federal budget, they acquiesced to the more equitable tax scheme.

So, Mr. Parker, like most Americans, you should count your blessings. Since progressivity and ability-to-pay are more important to this administration than the thoroughly discredited "trickle down" theory, it is more likely that future tax bills will be more equitable. Be forewarned, though—the truth rarely sells newspapers or makes good "sound bites."

John H. Lavelle

Slingerlands

Editor's note: Mr Lavelle, a lawyer and CPA, is a member of the firm of Lavelle and Finn in Colonie.

Self-learning helped by article on program

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your excellent, comprehensive coverage of the Bethlehem School District's effort to launch its Life-long Learning program was heartening and will, we are sure, promote our idea of learning for people of all ages eager to enlarge on their formal education through self-learning.

Your article, further, is a happy example of what our fledgling project will grow on—people helping people to further the educational excellence for which Bethlehem is noted. With help like

yours, self-learning—the ideal byproduct of our whole educational system—gets a boost, even to persuading the young that life need never go stale nor the mind given over totally to the tube. We are grateful.

Helen Adler

Delmar

Successful wash, bake boost soccer support

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Soccer Booster Club held a very successful car-wash and bake sale on Saturday, Aug. 28. The coordinating committee thanks the soccer players who washed the cars and the coaches for helping to organize the player-volunteers.

There were volunteers from every team, both boys and girls, in the schools. We also thank the parent-volunteers who made phone calls, who helped wash the cars, and who baked the goodies we sold.

Finally, we thank Dr. Gerald Winn and Key Bank for providing the facilities and all the members of the community who came to get their cars washed. The money we raised will help support the scholastic soccer programs in Bethlehem this year. We thank you all for your support.

Bonnie Scott

Bill Cushing

Mike Kanuk

Bethlehem Soccer Booster Club

Words for the Week

Fogy: A person who is old-fashioned or highly conservative in ideas and actions.

Paradox: A statement that seems contradictory, unbelievable, or absurd but may be true in fact. Also, a person, situation, act, etc., that seems to have contradictory or inconsistent qualities.

BETHLEHEM GOP Roast Beef Barbecue

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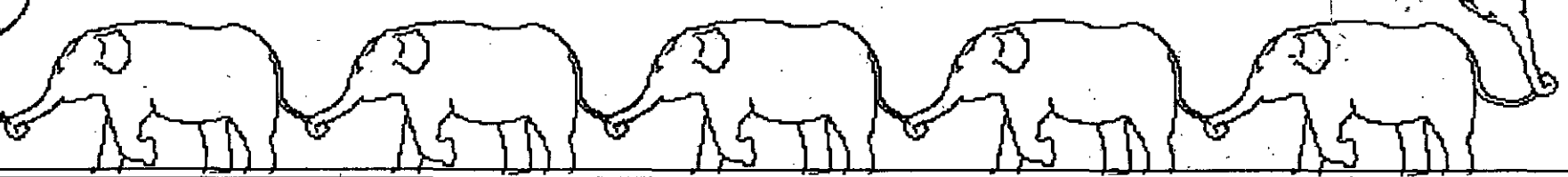
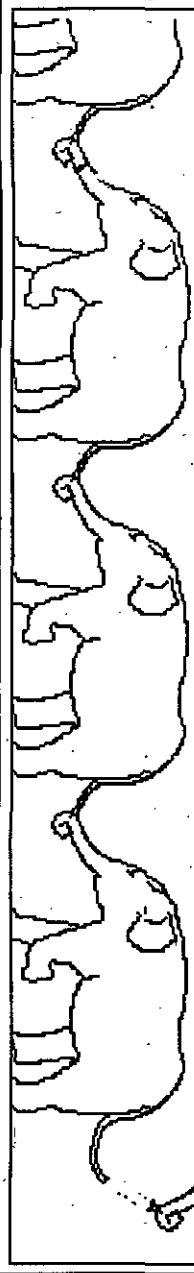
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Orchestra rehearsals to begin

The Delmar Community Orchestra will begin its regular Monday rehearsals for the new season on Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall, announced conductor Mildred Stahl. Anyone interested in joining the group should call 439-3758 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

The orchestra is recruiting new members for the following sections: all strings (violin, viola, cello, bass) oboe, English horn, bassoon, trumpet, french horn, trombone, percussion.

Many of the orchestra members are people who have not played for a number of years and who are enjoying the process of renewing their lost but not forgotten skills on their instruments.

Orchestra members include high school students, who like the opportunity to play outside the school setting, working people and mothers who enjoy their "night out" with musical friends, and retired people who love to play music. People from around the Capital District are invited to join. There are no auditions. They only qualifications are a love of music and an available seat in the section.

The group rehearses Monday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from September to May. They give seven or eight concerts a year at local nursing homes, church food pantries, in the Bethlehem Library, and a Christmas concert for the community at the middle school. Skilled soloists, who are interested in playing a concerto with the group, are also invited to call.

Extension to sponsor program on disease

Cornell Cooperative Extension, the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service and the Food and Drug Administration will sponsor a video teleconference entitled, "Recent Foodborne Disease Outbreaks: Lessons Learned and What Next?"

The conference will be on Thursday, Sept. 2, at the William Rice Jr. Extension Center in Voorheesville. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

The conference, designed for state and local health and regulatory officials and cooperative extension educators, is not open to the public.

For information, call 765-3500.

Library to exhibit Schade watercolors

The Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar will host a visual arts exhibition of watercolors by Charles A. Schade this month.

Admission is free.

For information, call 439-9314.

Quilters to meet

Quilters United In Learning Together will meet Friday, Sept. 10 at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, at 9:30 a.m.

The program will consist of a "Super Show and Share" of the projects completed during the summer.

For information, call Stella Muzicka at 283-0522.

After-school program set for sixth-graders

Sixth-graders can still be enrolled in the after-school program at the Pit in the Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Full or part-time child care by experienced youth leaders is available two to five days a week.

For information, call 439-7740.

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WHOLE PORK TENDERLOINS \$4.99 LB.	OUR OWN (BIL-MAR) BAKED TURKEY BREAST \$3.99 LB.	10 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK..... \$1.59 LB. GROUND ROUND..... \$2.19 LB. GROUND SIRLOIN Extra lean..... \$2.39 LB.
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Your Opinion Matters

College (from page 7)

Don't waste good dissent on minor or frivolous matters. You will be tempted to. The quality of dissent must be measured by its expression and its goals. Consider ways to make frictions fruitful.

Get confidence, but more important, retain doubt. Seek advice, but remain skeptical! Don't give up your enthusiasm too easily or too cheaply. Inexperience, like experience, can be a virtue. Inexperience can lead to discovery and to fresher, deeper understanding.

Learn to take serious matters seriously, and light matters lightly. Learn further that this may be a blurred distinction. But it may be the most critical distinction you are called upon to make. Are there any unblurred distinctions?

Time is the substance of life. Use it wisely. Digress, ponder, but don't squander time. You have the right to be restless, and the freedom to make mistakes. Be responsible for using your restlessness and your mistakes to serve a larger purpose. *How do you measure purpose?*

A famous economist concluded that "knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns." True or false? How do you acquire the art of using knowledge? How do you learn to recognize knowledge when you find it? *Is there a difference between knowledge and wisdom?*

Develop an appetite for involvement and a craving for reflection. Learn to join these. Make the college help you weigh the relative merits of participation and detachment.

Search for the "truth" but always put it in quotation marks when you find it. "Truth" may be like bakery store bread—fresh for one day only. Tomorrow it becomes stale. Why the quotation marks?

Every year a college changes at least 25 percent as the seniors leave and the freshmen enter. No other institution is so completely

'Truth may be like bakery store bread—fresh for one day only'

structured for renewal, yet few other institutions have been as resistant to change during the 20th century as our colleges and universities. This is one of the great paradoxes of our times—relatively static college folkways imposed upon constantly changing student bodies. *Why is this a paradox?*

Don't misjudge your role at college. You are not just passing through, like a character in a play. You are part of the college; you are its character. You are the reason for its existence.

When you go to college, you are taking on a heavy responsibility—without really meaning to. You may be going for rather flimsy reasons. It is easier than getting a job, safer than going into the armed forces, and a means of satisfying your parents without giving up anything. You may not know why you are going to college. *When you graduate, will you know why?*

You are growing up in an era of misplaced priorities. If you agree with this statement, what are you going to do about it? If you disagree, what are you going to do about it? How useful are priorities?

Commencement speakers often urge that education be more "relevant." Relevant to what? This is your big question. You are asked to be more responsible, more responsive, to have a commitment. *Responsible for what? A commitment to what?*

Commencement speakers also deplored the generation "gap." Hooray for the generation gap! It is the most hopeful aspect of American life. Without this gap, there would be no change, no development, no renewal, no discovery. Why not?

The generation gap seems to be growing. Fine! The pace of change is quickening. This gap used to be about 20 years, and made the faculty seem ancient to the freshmen. Today, the senior class may appear fossilized to the freshman class. No generation can understand the next, or the last, nor should it pretend to. The pretension of understanding often creates greater misunderstanding. What is a young foggy? Don't become one!

We were promised the Great Society. Instead we have the Gap Society. There are gaps all over. The worst one may be the privilege gap. It is tearing America apart. Think about it. Worry over it. *What's a privilege?*

Become all that you are capable of being. But always be in a state of becoming rather than being. Make every perch temporary. Isn't this what education is all about: constant travel, no arrival? *Can you keep the pace?*

William James once told a group of Radcliffe girls that the purpose of their college education was to know a good man when they saw one. Perhaps the purpose of your college education is to know a good world when you see one. This one isn't. But it has some things worth retaining and worth renewing. *What are they?*

New Salem pastor hopes to focus on youth

By Dev Tobin

The newest pastor of the New Salem Reformed Church said his goal is to bring young families into the more than 200-year-old church.

"We're looking to start a Sunday School in the fall, and we hope to have a youth group also," said the Rev. Peter Krug.

Working with young people is a natural for the new pastor. Himself only 40, he was a youth group leader at Delmar Reformed and St. Stephen's Episcopal churches in Bethlehem before entering the seminary in the mid-1980s.

"The church offers young people something they can't find anywhere else," he said. "Church youth groups provide real friendship and a spiritual dimension that most kids don't otherwise have access to."

A former state worker, the Rev. Krug felt "an increasing sense of God's call on my life to do this work" and enrolled at New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Jersey. He earned his master's of divinity degree there and was ordained as a Reformed Church in America minister in 1987.

Also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hartwick



The Rev. Peter Krug and his wife Susan

College, he is continuing his education with a residency at the Onondaga Pastoral Counseling Center in Syracuse, where he travels one day a week.

The Route 85 church, which has been sharing pastors recently, hasn't had a resident pastor in more than 30 years, so the Krug family (wife Susan and children Brittany and Adam) is living in the parsonage for a purpose.

"We felt it was important to live in the community and be a part of the community," the Rev. Krug said.

That focus on the community is an essential part of what the new pastor sees as his primary goal — increasing church membership (from the current 30 families) by regaining inactive members and attracting new families.

"We want to make New Salem Reformed the community church for this area," he said.

Church members are happy with their new pastor, according to Barbara Van Zetten, an elder and secretary of the consistory.

"He's very pleasant; he just seemed to fit in" to what is "more than a preaching post," said Van Zetten, calling the Rev. Krug "someone to help the church grow."

The new pastor returned the kind words.

"It's a small church, but very friendly," he said. "The members have been very helpful in helping us get settled and meet people."

Recently, The Rev. Krug and his family were officially welcomed to the church.

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Chief

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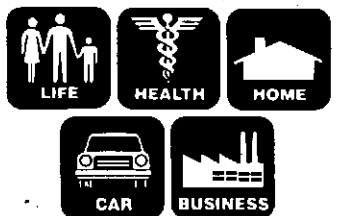
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Sunshine seniors schedule covered-dish lunch

The Selkirk Sunshine Seniors will have a covered-dish luncheon meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, at noon, at the Henry Hudson Park Pavilion on Route 144 in Selkirk.

At the meeting, a guest speaker will give a presentation and answer question on trusts.

For information, call 482-1494.

Selkirk VFW seeks new post members

The Selkirk VFW Post 11221 is seeking new members.

Meetings are scheduled on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Selkirk Fire Station No. 1 on Maple Avenue in Selkirk.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk South Bethlehem

Michele Bintz
439-3167



For information on joining the post, contact Dick Watson, post commander, at 767-2017.

Little Red Schoolhouse schedules special exhibits

The Little Red Schoolhouse Museum on Route 143 in Coeyman's Hollow will be open Sundays from Sept. 5 to Oct. 10.

Admission to the museum is free, and the hours are from 2 to 5 p.m.

Scheduled exhibits include: glass slippers, Sept. 5 and 12; antique lamps, Sept. 9 and 26; and quilts, Oct. 3 and 10.

Selkirk organizations to march in parade

Several organizations located in the Selkirk/South Bethlehem area will be represented in the Bethlehem Bicentennial Parade scheduled on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, in Delmar.

Marchers will include church groups, Scouts and neighborhood associations.

Orientation scheduled for day-care providers

The Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council will offer two free registration orientation sessions in Albany County on Monday, Sept. 20.

The first session will be at the

council office, 91 Broadway, Menands, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The second session is scheduled at the CHOICES Program in Faith Plaza, Route 9W, Ravena, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The orientation is required for those who want to become a family day-care provider in New York state.

Preregistration is necessary. For information on these and other

sessions, call 426-7181.

Methodist church continues luncheons

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will continue serving home-cooked lunches on Tuesdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Election Day.

The Thrift Shop, located behind the church, will also remain open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The luncheon menu includes a special of the day, home-cooked soups

and a variety of desserts with home-baked pies.

For information, call 767-9953.

Village residents attend friendship festival

Last week's seventh annual Ravena Friendship Festival was a success, despite an early afternoon cloudburst, according to event organizers.

A variety of activities were available, including food, games, music, dancing and a chicken barbecue.



Shannon Coale, Kiernan Townley and Lauren Buhrke were among those enjoying the food and fun at the recent Ravena Friendship Festival.

Michele Bintz

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Medical, Health & Dental Services



Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

Oh! Those impacted wisdom teeth!

Many people do not have room enough in their jaws for their third molars (wisdom teeth). If these teeth are allowed to stay in the mouth into maturity, a number of unpleasant problems could arise. Unerupted teeth have cysts around their crowns called eruption cysts. Sometimes these cysts can become active and cause expansion of the jawbone or can push teeth out of alignment.

Another common complication of retained wisdom teeth is when the gum tissue breaks down between the eruption cyst and the second molar. Bacteria can percolate down into the cyst and grow. Your body fights off the infection, pus is produced, glands become swollen, a fever develops

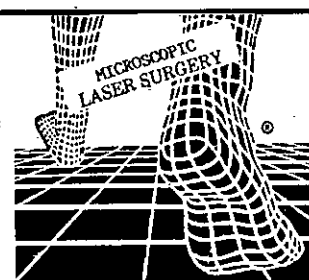
and pain is common, sometimes becoming severe.

To avoid problems with impacted wisdom teeth, it is wise to have them checked by your dentist, who will evaluate your course of treatment.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

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Recycling going smoothly

Recycling is a success in Voorheesville. Mandatory recycling has been in effect for one year today. The town's landfill bill has had a remarkable decrease and only a few complaints have been reported to the Town Hall.

As a reminder, all glass, plastic containers, tin and aluminum need be placed in a clear bag to be left at the curb. Garbage and trash should also be left in a clear bag on the other curb. All waste must be bagged and labels do not have to be removed. Corrugated boxes need to be flattened, magazine, white office paper and brown paper bags can be left at the shed behind the firehouse on the first and third Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Residents must have a decal on their car window which can be obtained from the staff person at the shed. Any questions should be directed to the Village Hall at 765-2692.

Bouton distributes student guidelines

The 1993-94 Student Guidelines for Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School have been

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



distributed.

The guidelines are designed to give parents and students a better understanding of the academic environment, including attendance, general behavior, administrative detention, study halls, personal responsibility, smoking, school activities, suspension, superintendent's hearing, board of education, alternative education program, rules for public order and student review.

Review these policies and if questions arise, contact the high school at 765-3314.

School opens Sept. 8

School bells ring in Voorheesville for the first day of school on Wednesday, Sept. 8, for kindergarten through grade-12.

Elementary school children will begin at 8:50 a.m. and if the child is dropped off they should be left at the bridge in the parking lot. Do

not attempt to leave students at the front door.

Junior and senior high school students will report to homeroom at 7:43 a.m. Lunches will be served in both cafeterias.

Because of the giant step seventh-graders will face in moving to the high school, a better orientation has been established for this year. A three-day program will take place Sept. 8, 9 and 10. SA regular schedule will be in force on Monday, Sept. 13.

For information, contact the high school at 765-3314.

Professional group accepting applications

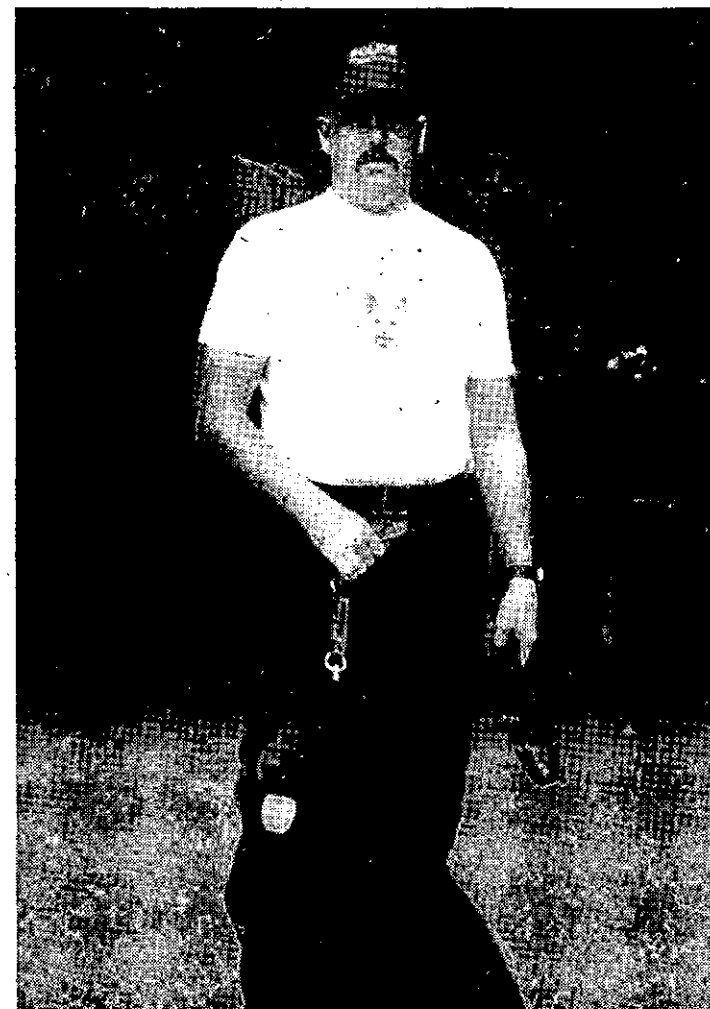
Scholarship applications will be accepted by the Heldeberg Business and Professional Women's Club until Sept. 15.

Scholarships will be awarded to eligible graduates from the following schools: Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Bethlehem, Guilderland and Voorheesville. Students must have completed one year of college.

A scholarship will be awarded to area residents who made a career change and are returning to college.

For information, call Ruth Briggs at 765-3117.

K-9 on call



Riverdale, N.J. police officer John Peine is in town with his trusty Rottweiler Kody for specialized K-9 training led by the Bethlehem Police. *Hugh Hewitt*

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Groups to resume fall meeting times

The library's popular Nimble-fingers Needlework group will gather this fall to begin its second full year of meetings. Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 7, the group will meet on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the community room.

Voorheesville Public Library



The activity is open to anyone who enjoys any sort of needlework including crewel, counted cross-stitch, knitting, crocheting and all types of craft stitchery.

Talented needleworker Magdalene Zeh will be on hand to assist in starting a project or just getting through a difficult piece. Zeh also teaches senior needlework and craft classes for the Town of Guilderland and has extended an invitation to all group members and others to attend a display of needlework projects at the Guilderland Town Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m.

This should be a great opportunity to take a peek at what others are doing and to get ideas for our own group.

The first meeting of the library quilters will be on Tuesday, Sept. 14, also from 1 to 3 p.m. in the community room. Well known local quilter Linda O'Connor will be available as a valuable resource for those working on projects large or small.



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New members are always welcome for coffee, conversation and advice.

Fall story hours will start up on Monday, Sept. 13. Sessions will be Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

No registration is necessary, and there is no minimum age.

The library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 6, for Labor Day. Fall hours will begin the following day. The library will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in addition to its Monday through Friday hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Christine Shields

Mothers Time Out to meet at church

Mothers Time Out, a Christian support group for mothers of preschoolers, will meet Monday, Sept. 13, at the Delmar Reformed Church, 368 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The group meets each Monday. Child care is provided.

For information, call 439-9929.

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Children's Theater gearing up for fall

This year, Bethlehem Central school children in grades K-5 will see three in-school performances sponsored by the Elementary Children's Theater Committee. Performances will take place at the Middle School and High School auditoriums.

The programs have been carefully coordinated with the elementary school curriculum and will be exposing our children to a wide variety of nationally known artists. For further details parents should refer to the 1993-94 theater program which will be sent home with students during the week of Sept. 20.

Additional copies of the program will be available at all elementary schools. Collection dates will be Sept. 27 and 28.

The fall meeting date for the Bethlehem Central Children's Theater Committee will be Monday, Sept. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Elsmere Elementary Library. The committee is always in need of volunteers. Interested persons can contact Nancy J. Smith at 439-4996 or see their building representative.

1993-94 Children's Theater Program: Story Salad, Oct. 19, Middle School auditorium; From

Sea to Shining Sea, Feb. 1, Theaterworks/USA, High School auditorium; Charlotte Blake Alston, Mar. 10, Storyteller, Middle School auditorium; Bugs for Spring, Apr. 25 and 26, Middle & High School auditoriums.

Library to close Labor Day weekend

The Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4, 5 and 6, in observance of Labor Day.

Regular hours will resume Tuesday, Sept. 7.



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How to work best with your lawyer

1. Write down the names, addresses and telephone numbers so all persons involved, and all the facts you can recall which pertain to your case. By doing this yourself at home, you will cut down on the time your lawyer will have to spend gathering the information.

2. Take all papers relating to the case to the first interview.

3. Be as concise as possible in all interviews with your lawyer.

4. Be honest and tell your lawyer all the facts—good and bad. Your lawyer must keep them in the strictest of confidence and must know everything about your matter in order to be able to represent you to the best of his or her ability.

5. Have your lawyer analyze your matter and give you the pluses and minuses. Don't expect simple solutions to complex problems. Have your lawyer explain the various steps involved in handling your matter and ask for an estimate of how long it will take. Ask your lawyer to keep you informed about the progress of your matter.

6. Avoid unnecessary telephone calls to your lawyer, but do call when you think it's necessary. Keep your lawyer fully informed of any new developments that might affect your matter.

7. See a lawyer before signing documents or taking legal action. Be sure you understand all of the ramifications of what you are signing or doing, and then follow the advice of your lawyer.

8. Remember: No lawyer can guarantee the outcome of any case. Airtight cases rarely exist.

Information for this article was provided by the New York State Bar Association.



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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

V'ville boys soccer coach hoping for the best with a young team

By Kelly Griffin

After losing a large chunk of its starting lineup to graduation, this year looks to be a rebuilding year for the Voorheesville boys soccer team.

"I'd like to think of it as more of a reloading year," said head coach Bob Crandall. "We did lose something like 11 seniors, but we have some players returning who have a great deal of varsity experience as well as skill."

Last year's team compiled a 19-4-1 overall record. It earned second place in the Colonial Council and went as far as the semifinals in the state tournament. That team was ranked third in New York State.

Returning senior starters include co-captains Sean Doyle and Craig Panthen. Doyle, a midfielder, has been starting on the varsity for two years. Crandall has confidence in his scoring ability and describes him as "very experienced with a tremendous amount of skill."

Panthen was last year's goalkeeper. "Craig is a strong leader," Crandall said. "We will look for his control of the backfield." Another senior coming back this year is Tim Derenzo, who played some very valuable minutes last year.

We definitely have the potential to be a very good team.

coach Bob Crandall

A newcomer to the team is Christophe Dusquene, a foreign exchange student from Belgium. Crandall describes him as a gifted player with the ability to be a powerful offensive threat. The coach will make use of Dusquene's quickness and aggressiveness on the front line.

Returning juniors include Tony Adamo, Scott Basal, Adam Keller and Matt Cootware. Adamo is a productive player on the offensive end. Basal, a strong defen-

sive player, is a hard worker with two years of varsity experience. Keller and Cootware are talented midfielders who have greatly improved their skills since last season.

First year junior players are Andy Pakenas, Matt Pilatzke, Bill Hillmann, Chris Killar, and Nathan Halabuda. All are solid players coming up from the jay-vee level who will be called upon to round out the lineup.

"We definitely have the potential to be a very good team," said Crandall. "We may be too young to be a great team, but everyone will mature as the season progresses. We are strong every year, and I think that the kids want to uphold the tradition set by the teams and players before them."

"My goals are to win the league and the Section II Championship," he added. "I'm hoping we can also make it to the top four in the state. There's no doubt in my mind that we can do it."

Martina who?



Myra Feldman practices her serve in preparation for the BC girls tennis team opener on Friday, Sept. 10, versus Colonie.

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Spotlight



BETHLEHEM 200th ANNIVERSARY BICENTENNIAL EDITION



Taking a break from bicentennial parade planning are, front row, from left, Grand Marshal J. Robert Hendrick, Parade Committee Co-chairman Steve Wright and Supervisor Ken Ringler; and, back row, from left, Chamber of Commerce President Marty Cornelius and Parade Committee Co-chairman John Zboray.

Sue Graves

See parade story on page 14.

1993

Bethlehem Bicentennial

Groups from far and wide to march in parade

The following groups are scheduled to march in the Bethlehem Bicentennial Parade on Labor Day, Sept. 6. The parade will step off at 3 p.m. at the corner of Oakwood Place and Delaware Avenue, and continue down Delaware to Bethlehem Central High School.

After the parade, the festivities will continue at the Elm Avenue Park, with a variety of music, food and games. A fireworks display will cap off the day at sunset.

Escort Division

Town of Bethlehem Police Car
Town of Bethlehem Police Color Guard
The Fiesta Band
Grand Marshal — J. Robert Hendrick
Town of Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler
Town of Bethlehem officials
Invited dignitaries
Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce
Tulip Queen Wendy Simms
with the Albany City Trolley
Miss Altamont Fair
American Legion Post 4 Marching Color Guard
Ronald McDonald
WROW — Joe Condon
Albany Police Pipes and Drums

First Division

Cyprus Temple Shrine Band
Normansville Neighborhood Association
Normansville Community Church
Horseless Carriage Club
Eleanor's School of Dance
Bethlehem Lions Club
Daisy Troop 709 and Brownie Troop 717

Adamsville Ancients Fife And Drum Corps
Slingerlands Fire Department
Bethlehem Senior Citizens
Bethlehem Republican Club
Telephone Pioneer Clown Troupe
Central Delmar Neighborhood Association
Girl Scout Troop 410
School's Out
Tri-City Pep Band

Second Division

Queen Village Queens
Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040
VFW Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185
Girl Scout Troop 310
Sons and Daughters of Liberty
Ancient Fife and Drums
North Bethlehem Fire Department
Brownie Troop 31
Church of St. Thomas the Apostle
Brownie Troop 862
Henry Marks' 1930 Model A
The Village Stage
Delmar Reformed Church
Kiwanis Club
Girl Scout Troop 18
Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band

Third Division

Schenectady City Union Marching Band
Elsmere Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary
Delmar Progress Club

Delaware Plaza Merchants Group
Uncle Sam Chorus
Barry Levine's 1923 Model T and 1929 Model A
Girl Scout Troop 642
Delmar Dolphins Swim Club
Bethlehem Tomboys
Brownie Troop 641
Bethlehem Babe Ruth
Bethlehem Business Women's Association
Bethlehem Work On Waste
Girl Scout Troop 676
H.M.S. Marching Band

Fourth Division

Village Volunteers Fife And Drum Corps
Delmar Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary
Perry Mart's Clown Troupe
Girl Scout Troops 635 and 640
Town of Bethlehem Historical Association
Bethlehem Grange 137
South Bethlehem Area Association
Girl Scout Troop 107
Bethlehem Central Athletic Association
Bethlehem Library
Welcome Wagon
The Pittsfield Eagles Marching Band
Tri-Village Antique Study Club
Tri-Village Squares
Major General Daniel E. Sickles (Impersonator)
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Town of Bethlehem Police Car

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1904



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The family has continued to make enhancements to the home, most recently by adding a handicapped ramp, enlarging the front entrance doors, and expanding and modernizing the chapel.



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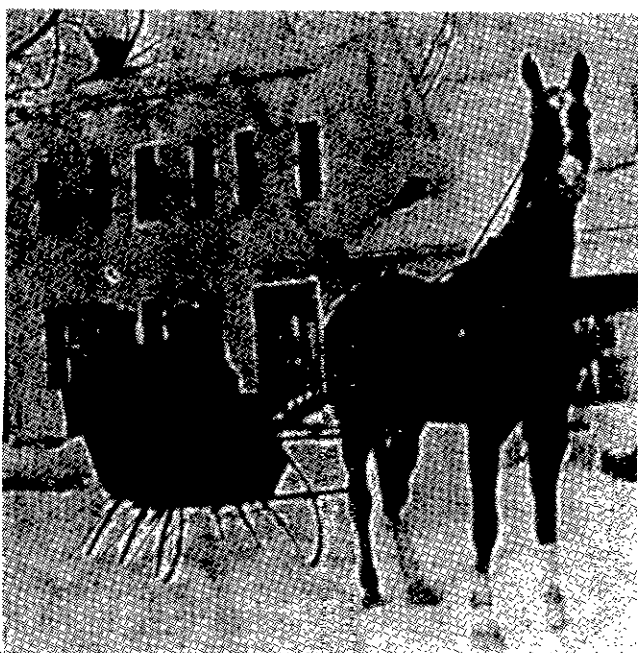
serving the community for three generations

Take a trip, by horse and train, down Memory Lane



Part of the history of Bethlehem is told in photographs of days gone by. Clockwise from below, snow coats Delaware Avenue at the Four Corners in the early 1900s; horse-power moved the mails in the 19th-century; the Bethlehem Historical Society building, originally the Cedar Hill School, was redesigned by noted architect Marcus Reynolds; sleighs were basic winter transport; and a steam-powered train pulls into Selkirk for a scheduled stop in the 1950s.

*Photos courtesy
of Allison Bennett*



Local personalities predict town's future

By Mel Hyman

Given how dramatically Bethlehem has changed in the last 100 years, it's intriguing to ponder what the town will look like in the year 2093.

By and large, local personalities foresee continued growth for the town, but they differ somewhat on the forms it will take.

Town Comptroller Judy Kehoe predicts a continuing exodus to suburban areas of the Capital District but, in a bit of wishful thinking perhaps, she sees many people skipping over Bethlehem and settling in areas further south such as Ravena, Coeymans and Greenville.

Albany's importance will increase in the coming decades, Kehoe said, as high speed trains arrive on the scene and state government continues to grow.

"Bethlehem will always be a suburban community, although

it's my feeling that a lot of people will gravitate to the more rural areas that are only an hour or a half hour away."

Floyd Brewer, senior editor of



Judith Kehoe

Bethlehem Revisited, the recently published town history, envisions the town's population increasing to 50,000 before people "rise up and say no more growth."

"I don't see any big changes in the population mix," he said. "It will still be a heavily professional, business-oriented town."

For better or worse, Brewer expects that several new shopping centers like the proposed Southgate Commons will be built.

Over the past two centuries, Bethlehem has evolved from a basically agrarian community, with pockets of development like Delmar and Elsmere, into a sprawling residential community where the once-dominant farm now only dots the landscape.

There will always be farms in Bethlehem, Brewer said, but their numbers will continue to dwindle,

albeit at a much slower rate.

Although he hopes the diligent people at the helm of town government will be able to solve most of the infrastructure problems that



Susan Burns

want to travel very far for their shopping because they won't have the time or inclination."

Those who live here in a hundred years can check out the time capsule that's scheduled to be buried this year, Cornelius said. It's due to be dug up in the year 2090.

Susan Burns, who is seeking to become the second Democrat to serve on the town board in the last 100 years, said the growing trend toward regionalization should affect Bethlehem to a large degree.

With tight economic times on the horizon for the foreseeable future, it behooves communities like Bethlehem to look toward shared services and equipment, she said, so that local budgets and taxes don't continue to escalate.

Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk



Marty Cornelius

come with rapid growth, Brewer was not all that optimistic. "Our traffic problems could turn out to be horrendous."

"I don't expect to be here," quipped Marty Cornelius, president of the local chamber of commerce. But don't expect Bethlehem to turn into another Colonie, she said. "I think we've really established the fact that we don't want a community that is too overpowering."

The only change she foresees is that town residents will increasingly seek out goods and services locally. "It's called cocooning. That's the trend that I think we'll see. People just aren't going to



Kathleen Newkirk

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Sheila Fuller

sees the town's atmosphere as its biggest asset. "With people feeling as strong as they do, I think we'll try to keep the charm we have."

Much has been made about Bethlehem becoming a bastion for the well-to-do, but Newkirk said she had no fears about the town losing its diversity. "There will always be a Slingerlands where the more affluent will live but, at the same time, you have North Bethlehem and South Bethlehem where average, everyday people will continue to live."

Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, who is seeking to succeed fellow Republican Ken Ringer as the next town supervisor, said she thinks Bethlehem will retain its historical roots while keeping pace with the 21st century. "I think people have come to realize that nurturing a community-type atmosphere is very important."

Roads, rail develop

The 19th century was Bethlehem's great toll road period. Numerous turnpike companies were formed between 1804 and 1854, connecting Bethlehem with Albany, Catskill, Schoharie, and other neighboring towns, as well as more distant points such as Delaware County.

There were at least six railroad companies that owned or leased roads in Bethlehem, beginning between 1851 and 1883.

Numerous steamboats docked at Cedar Hill, which was known at one time as Steamboat Landing.

Stagecoaches ran daily through Bethlehem Center to New Scotland, New Salem, Berne, Clarksville, Westerlo and Rensselaerville.

"Bethlehem in the New Nation"

Bethlehem Revisited

Flags flying



The Queen Village Queens, an all-woman marching band from Warwick, Orange County, will be among the many bands from near and far pounding the pavement in Bethlehem's Labor Day parade.

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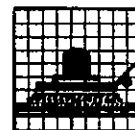
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Bethlehem eateries open Labor Day

Restaurants, grocery stores and taverns will be opening their doors on Monday, Sept. 6, to help celebrate the Bicentennial Parade and festivities with fine foods and spirits. Local establishments open for business include:

• Brockley's Delmar Tavern, 367 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 439-9810.

Although the dining room will be closed, the bar will open at 1 p.m. and close when the post-parade party dies down.

• Delmar Beverage Inc., 242 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 439-7275.

Open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Delmar Beverage Inc. offers a range of snacks and alcoholic and

non-alcoholic beverages.

• The Delmar Pizzeria, 365 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 439-7669.

Open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

Open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., My Place. offers a wide range of foods from hamburgers, to hot and cold sandwiches, to wings and fries.

and deli.

• Great Wall Chinese Restaurant, Delmar Four Corners, 439-9380, open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Chinese take-out.

• The Gold Coin Restaurant, 1360 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 439-6428, Chinese sit-down and take-out.

• Mangia, 1562 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 439-5555, Italian food and pizza.

• Alteri's, Route 9W, Glenmont, 436-0002, restaurant specializing in Italian cuisine.

All Delaware Plaza stores will be open for business on Labor Day with minimum hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, Main Square Plaza in Delmar, 439-4995, open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., providing gourmet ice cream.

• Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Delaware Plaza in Delmar, 439-0662, open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., bagels and bagel sandwiches.

• Pizza Hut, 159 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 475-1000, open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Italian food and pizza.

• Stewart's Shops, 309 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 439-9899, open 6 a.m. to midnight, grocery store and ice cream.

• Little Caesar's Pizza, Delaware Plaza in Delmar, 439-5200, open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., take-out pizza, bread, salads and beverages.

Ross Ice Cream and Hamburger Stand is giving away free baby ice cream cones to kids five years old and younger to help celebrate the Bicentennial

The Delmar Pizzeria offers Italian fare including calzones and pizza, as well as hot and cold submarines and beverages.

• My Place and Co., 241 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 439-7610.

• Friendly's, 270 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, 439-3242.

Open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friendly's offers American-style breakfasts, lunches and dinners, as well as ice cream.

• Ross Ice Cream and Hamburger Stand, 1324 New Scotland Ave. in Slingerlands, 439-7084.

Open from noon to 9 p.m., Ross offers American-styled fare that includes hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, soft-serve ice cream and onion rings. To celebrate the Bicentennial, Ross is giving away free baby ice cream cones to kids five years old and younger.

• Toll Gate Restaurant, 1569 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 439-9824, open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., providing homemade ice cream, sundaes and sandwiches.

• Delmar Convenient Express, Delmar Four Corners, open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., grocery store

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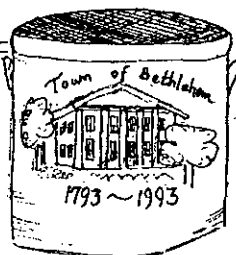
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The yard, in conjunction with a new railroad bridge across the Hudson from Selkirk to Castleton, eliminated two problems that caused serious bottlenecks in handling freight traffic going to the west from Albany through the West Albany yards.

First, trains needed to go up a steep grade to West Albany, requiring pusher locomotives.

Second, the railroad bridge across the Hudson at Albany, which handled traffic from New York City and Boston, was a drawbridge that would be closed to traffic for up to eight hours a day during the season of river navigation.

In 1968, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad merged to become Penn Central.


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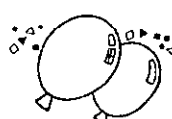
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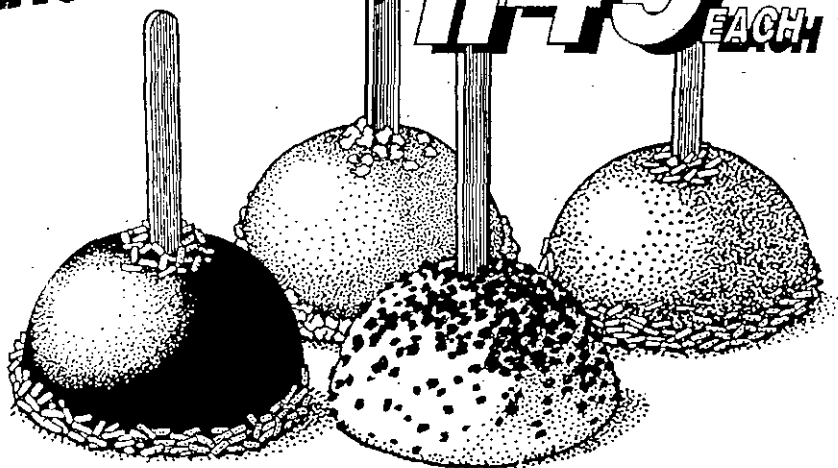
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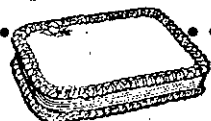


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GOP 'Old Guard' challenged

Although the Republican Party has succeeded in maintaining its representation in the town for a long period of time, internal dissension and development of political factions within the party have occurred in Bethlehem. A prominent example is the emergence of the Lincoln Party in 1961.

A group of Republicans organized the Lincoln Party because they believed the Republican Party in town was being dominated by a few individuals, referred to as the "Old Guard," and becoming a political machine of the undesirable type, not responsive to problems of the town. ...

Two major issues precipitated formation of the party: first, an attempt by the party in power to influence election of candidates to the board of education of the Bethlehem Central School District, an intrusion considered highly inappropriate; and second, an investigative report of tax delinquencies, mostly in the city of Albany, which led to Bethlehem, along with other towns in the county, being forced to pay addi-

tional taxes to offset the loss.

An election campaign was launched in 1961, and a third party slate of candidates was chosen to run for supervisor (against the incumbent Republican Bertram Kohinke), two town council seats and the town clerk.

Other campaign issues raised by the Lincolns included the caucus system to endorse party candidates, lack of a police chief and less than full-time availability of the supervisor.

The Lincoln group received substantial support. Kohinke won with 5,231 votes; the Lincoln candidate, Arthur P. Fisher, received 3,140 votes; and the Democratic candidate, John Clyne, received 1,155 votes.

Although the Lincoln Party had a short life and did not participate in further elections, issues that were introduced during the 1961 election received attention during subsequent years in both the town and the county.

"Will of the People"
Bethlehem Revisited

Delmar develops around Four Corners

In 1886, as a county history tells us, Adams Station (present-day Delmar) on the old Delaware Turnpike contained a post office (established in 1840), a railroad station, "85 dwellings, 90 inhabitants, a Reformed church, M.E. church, schoolhouse, two stores, tin shop, wheelwright and blacksmith shop, cigar manufactory,

tavern. One physician and lawyer reside there."

Nathaniel Adams came to this crossroads in 1836 and built a hotel in 1838 which was long known as the Adams House.

"Hamlets"
Bethlehem Revisited

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Library 'marks' parade

"Celebrating 1931" is the theme of the library's entry in Bethlehem's Bicentennial Parade on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6.

Library staff members marching in the parade will hand out special bookmarks commemorating 1931 along the parade route. It is the year that the Delmar Free

that the library had 2,700 books in good condition and 50 books that needed repair. Records show a total circulation of 10,700.

Later that year, the library made a second decisive step. It purchased a spanking new 1931 Chevrolet truck to be used as a bookmobile. The vehicle was fitted with shelves and looked like the trucks used by vegetable men in those days. According to Hotaling, "It became the first bookmobile to be operated by any school district in the entire state, though three other counties and several cities in the state did have bookmobiles at that time."

Library trustee Ethel Blake spearheaded the project with Hallam, who organized the service and routed the truck. The book truck made its first trip on Dec. 9, 1931. It carried 400 books and was driven by Hallam.

Circulation before the bookmobile had been about 100 volumes a week. After the book truck began running, this figure jumped to 100 per day, testifying to the popularity of the service.

Among 1931's best sellers it might have carried were Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth*, and *Grand Hotel* by Vicki Baum. Commemorative bookmarks will be on display in the library this month.

The book truck stayed in service until 1942, when it was replaced by a larger and more spacious Mack truck. The bookmobile was part of the library's services for almost 40 years.

Anna Jane Abaray

Bicentennial fashion



Official bicentennial souvenirs, including the hat and T-shirt modeled here by Deputy Town Clerk Terri Picarazzi, will be on sale at Elm Avenue Park after Monday's parade.

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SEPTEMBER

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Two Separate Editions *

Oct. 27

Oct. 20

* Two Separate Editions : 1. The Spotlight 2. Colonie Spotlight & Loudonville Weekly

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Colonie Spotlight



Library became a school district library, and the library started its first bookmobile service.

The library was founded in 1913 by members of the Delmar Progress Club. For 18 years, it was staffed and run by volunteers who did everything from buying books to cleaning the building, on the corner of Adams Street and Hawthorne Avenue, until they were overwhelmed by a growing population and greater demand for service.

Barbara Hotaling's "History of the Delmar Public Library," written in the mid-1960s, chronicles the events of 1931.

In April of that year, the library trustees asked Central Rural School District number six, now the Bethlehem School District, to take over operation of the library. The district agreed to do so on May 5, 1931.

A five-member board of trustees was elected and Eula Hallam was hired as the librarian. An inventory taken that year reports

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Sound of music marching to Bethlehem

By Donna Moskowitz

A parade isn't a parade without music, and the Bethlehem Bicentennial march on Labor Day, Sept. 6 will have plenty of it.

Musicians from far and wide will participate in the Bethlehem Bicentennial celebration. A total of 12 bands and one choral group will be marching in the parade on Labor Day.

The parade is organized into five divisions, and each division

has at least two musical groups marching with it.

The Escort Division, forming at Main Square, features the Fiesta Band and the Albany Police Pipes and Drums.

The First Division, forming on Oakwood Place between Adams Place and Kenwood Avenue, includes the Cyprus Temple Shrine Band, the Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps and the Tri-City Pep Band.



The Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps will march in the first division of Monday's bicentennial parade.

The Second Division, also forming on Delmar Place and Kenwood Avenue, features the Queen Village Queens, an all-female band, the Sons and Daughters of Liberty Ancient Fife and Drums and the Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz

Band.

The Third Division will form in the front lot of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, and includes the Schenectady City Union Marching Band, the Uncle Sam Chorus, and the H.M.S.

Marching Band.

The Fourth Division, forming in the left lot of the middle school, features the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps and the Pittsfield Eagles Marching Band.

Veterans memorial dedicated in 1964

A memorial monument in honor of those who served (in the military) and those who made the supreme sacrifice was dedicated at the Veterans Memorial Park (on Delaware Avenue) in 1964. A patriotic eagle sculpture, designed by artist Frank Litto, was placed atop the monument in 1965.

"Military Heritage"
Bethlehem Revisited

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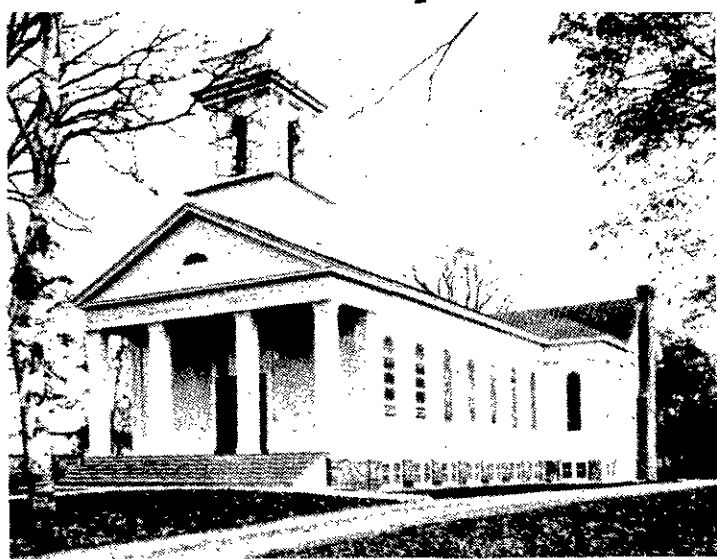
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Delmar Reformed



This photo of the Delmar Reformed Church, completed in 1842, is from the early 20th-century.

Wood planks underlay New Scotland Road

The "New Scotland turnpike, or the Hurstville road," as the author of *The Albany Hand-Book for 1881* referred to the plank road, was opened for traffic as a toll road in 1859.

The plank road ran from Lydius Street (present Madison Avenue in Albany) through Slingerlands, New Scotland and New Salem and up on the Helderbergs through

Berne and Gallupville and on to Schoharie.

Although much of this road was originally covered with planks, the authors of a county history published in 1897 stated that, "The use of plank on a large part of the road was abandoned some years ago."

"Hamlets"
Bethlehem Revisited

Ice was once major local commodity

The river continued to provide a livelihood for the people of Bethlehem during the winter months, even though travel ceased because of freezing temperatures. At the beginning of the 20th century, before home refrigeration became commonplace, a large ice industry existed. It is said to have had an accidental start in 1828 when a sloop, loaded with cakes of ice from an early break-up of the river, sold its cargo in New York City for \$300.

Icehouses were a familiar sight alongside the river. Two examples are the Cedar Hill Ice Co., which

New viaduct improves connection to Albany

In 1928, a new viaduct was built over the Normanskill replacing the steep grades and winding road through Normansville. The viaduct improved travel between Albany and the town. An Albany newspaper hailed it as a great improvement over one of the most heavily traveled routes to and from Albany.

"Business and Industry"
Bethlehem Revisited

was locally owned, and the Knickerbocker Ice Co., which was owned by New York City interests.

The Normanskill was also dammed to produce ice. The Pappalau icehouse was located at Normansville and the Kelly icehouse at Kenwood.

Henry Meyer, a local resident for more than 90 years, recalls ice harvesting at the turn of the century. Horse and manual labor were the main source of power. Ponds were constructed adjacent to the river to form smooth ice. The ice was cut into uniform blocks and stacked between layers of hay in the icehouse. Export of ice on steamship freighters to the homes, restaurants and hotels of

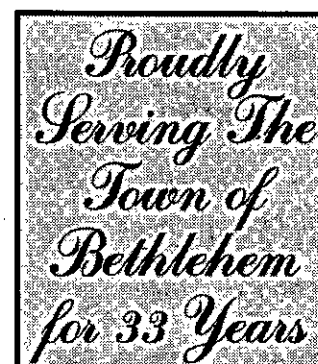
New York City continued throughout the summer.

Although much ice was exported, local ice merchants also supplied the needs of the town. In 1917, two icehouses were located in Bethlehem, one owned by A.C. Rowe and the other by G.G. Gilbert.

The industry began to decline during the 1920s because refrigerators became a common appliance in the home, but many local residents recall deliveries of ice well into the 1940s. Robert Westervelt was listed as an ice dealer in the Tri-Village Area Directory as late as 1949.

"Business and Industry"
Bethlehem Revisited

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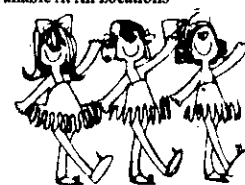


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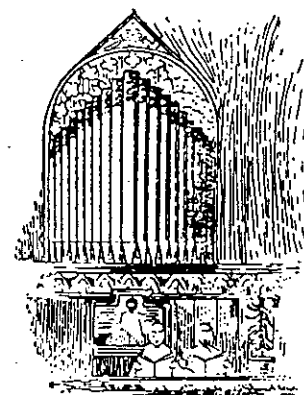
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Once upon a time in Bethlehem...

By Allison Bennett

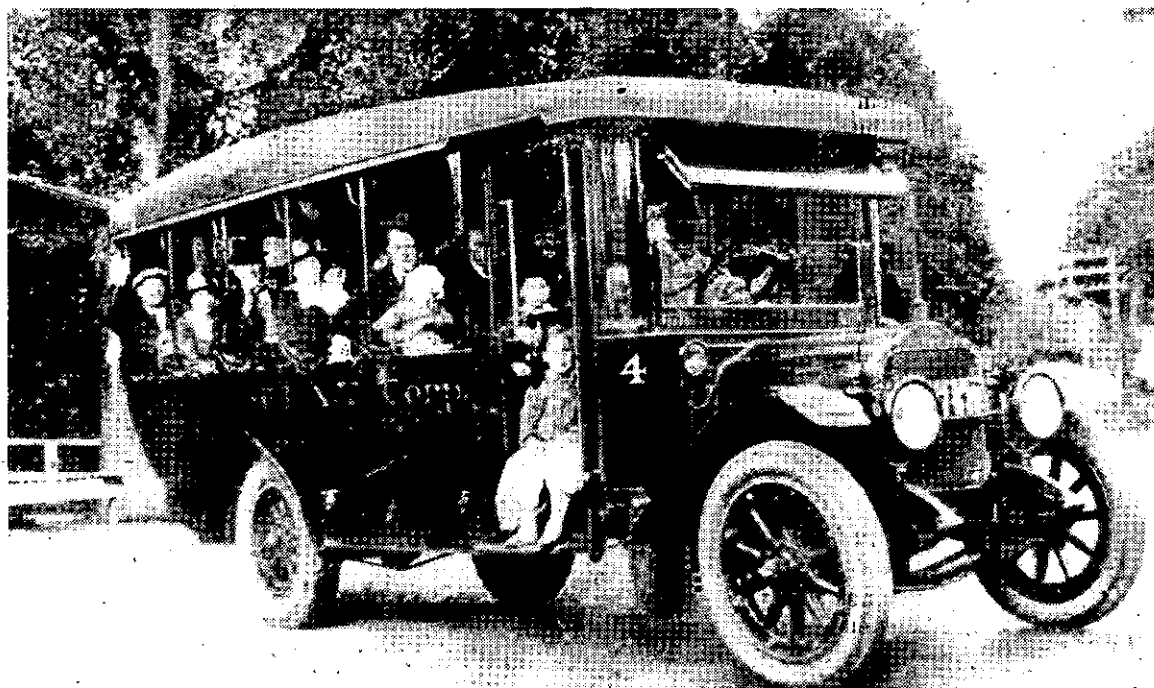
Bethlehem in the days before the white man touched our Hudson River shores, was a thickly wooded, fertile area, unsettled except along the river shores by some scattered villages of peaceful Mahican Indians, a branch of the powerful Algonquin family. Here they hunted, fished in the river, and raised their food crops in little fields hacked out of the verdant forest. Here the singer Nawadaha dwelt, singing the song of Hiawatha in the beautiful "Vale of Tawasentha," our own Norman-skill valley of today.

Picture in your mind's eye the peaceful solitude of this primeval place in those long ago days, and imagine the excitement and wonder when the first "great white bird" came sailing up the river.

Our recorded history really begins with the arrival of Henry Hudson on these lands in 1609. We know that he stepped ashore on the bank of the river near the mouth of the Normanskill Creek and that he encamped the night there and traded with the Indians.

Upon learning that he could take his ship no further up the great river, he sailed away again for Holland, but he took with him great reports of "this faire land" and the Dutch were eager to have a share in the riches he told about.

Fur traders came over and built little outposts for 20 years, but then the crafty Dutch realized that the colony would never be stable until permanent settlers came to establish homes and farms. Therefore, in 1629, a charter was given to Killian Van Rensselaer, a



In the first few decades of the 20th century, several bus companies began service between Albany and Bethlehem, providing an alternative to the railroad.

Courtesy of Allison Bennett

wealthy jewel merchant in Amsterdam, and he was invested with the title of Patroon of the Mayor of Rensselaerwyck. Under this system of land tenure, ownership privileges were vested in the Patroon and the land operated by tenant farmers. He did send over scores of settlers, encouraged the very important fur trade, and constructed mills on the streams.

There were people in Bethle-

hem from the earliest years as we have seen, but our first recorded settler was one Albert Andriessen Bradt, de Noorman, so-called because he came to Holland by way of the north, Norway, and was thus a northman. He came to Rensselaerwyck and built a mill on the stream that today we call the Normanskill.

Agriculture in the town was early started on the fertile bottom

lands, but the dense forests and fear of Indians kept the interior of the town a wilderness for many years. About 1750, however, as trade and agriculture flourished, settlers began to fan out into the hinterlands and established farms and built the sturdy brick and field-stone farmhouses which are still standing today and sheltering modern man as snugly as they did the pioneer farmer.

Religion, too, was not forgotten in the early years and since our first settlers were Dutch, it is not surprising that the first church organization in the town was the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, located in Selkirk. This congregation was organized in 1763. After the Revolutionary War, a sufficient number of people had settled in Bethlehem to warrant a need for some sort of self-government. The Town of Bethlehem was established in 1793 and separated from the old original Town of Watervliet. At that time, Bethlehem also included what is the present Town of New Scotland. This town was set off separately in 1832.

Industry, too, began to flourish after the Revolution, and with three streams of good size—the Normanskill, the Vlomanskill and the Onesquethaw—grist and saw mills sprang up from the earliest years. After the Revolution, other industries grew along these streams, especially the Normanskill, which was the largest. Here plaster, wool carding and dressing mills, felt fulling, straw paper and potato starch factories, as well as tanneries were located. All of these early industries have now succumbed to modern progress and the products of past generations have disappeared.

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culture was very important in Bethlehem and still holds a place in our town economy. There has been a large production of such cash crops as tomatoes, sweet corn, cabbage and cantaloupes, and in the latter years of the 1800s the harvesting of ice on the Hudson was a major business. Ice was cut and stored in huge ice-houses. In the summer it was taken out and put on boats for shipment to the hotels and restaurants in New York City. Great docks were built in Cedar Hill and Van Wies Point, not only to ship ice from, but also the farm produce of Bethlehem, including hay and grain, needed in those days as feed for horses.

The early settler had to contend with forests of great density, so roads as we know them developed very slowly within the town.

The first footpaths were gradually widened to accommodate a horse and wagon, but our first road of any consequence was the Albany and Bethlehem Turnpike Road, which was a continuation of South Pearl Street. This road was chartered in 1804 and in 1805 the Albany and Delaware Turnpike received its charter. Parts of this road are our present day Delaware Avenue, running through the tri-village area. After the dirt turnpikes came the era of the plank road, and in 1851 the South Bethlehem Plank Road was incorporated, going southwesterly through the southern part of the town. In 1859 the Albany, Rensselaerville and Schoharie Plank Road Company received a charter, and this covered part of our present-day New Scotland Road in the northern section of the town. We have run the gamut of roadbuilding with the construction in the 1950s of the New York State Thruway with three interchanges serving the Town of Bethlehem. There is a network of more than 180 miles of highway in our town, with many more miles of new roads on the drawing boards for tomorrow's travelers.

Railroading too has had a part to play in Bethlehem's growth and development. The D&H came through the northern area in 1865 and began the great growth of the tri-village area, because of the increased ease of commuting to a job in the city. In 1924, the New York Central Railroad saw the crossroads location of our town, and constructed one of the largest freight classification yards in the East, at Selkirk, in the southern section of the town. These yards are now being improved and will become one of the most modern and largest freight handling areas in the nation.

From the one-room school of nostalgic charm, we progressed to having 15 of them in the common school districts of Bethlehem. Within the past 35 years, the growth of school districts in Bethlehem has been phenomenal, with the formation of two districts—Bethlehem Central and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central. Some of our children in the northernmost section of the town attend the Gunderland Central School District. All the students of Beth-

lehem go out into the world with a well-deserved reputation for having received a high-quality education in modern buildings.

In the Bethlehem of today, we can see the progress that has been made in more recent years and the fruition of the groundwork laid by those who came here before us. Our town legislative body is made up of a supervisor and four council members who are elected by voters. The supervisor assumes a role comparable to that of a city mayor. Our town was organized back in 1793, and we have grown along steadily throughout the years and, prior to 1950, Bethlehem had received the status of a Second Class Town. It kept growing until it became a First Class Town and in 1964 it adopted the status of a Suburban Town. This is a special classification for towns of a particular population which are located within a certain distance of a large city of a particular size—this city being in our case, Albany. There are only 33 suburban town classifications in New

York State. Because Bethlehem has been growing at such a pace, other heads and hands are needed to assist town officials and in 1944 a planning board was created with responsibility for maintenance of a zoning ordinance and zoning map, all necessary in helping to preserve the attractiveness and personality of our community. The Board of Appeals was also created whereby any individual may present his grievance or seek a variance in the zoning map.

Bethlehem is justifiably proud of its adequate and enviable water system. Bethlehem Water District No. 1 was begun in 1927, with service in the Tri-Village area to about 5,000 people. We are all aware that our Water Department has constantly been extending its lines and today it is bringing town water to some 18,000 people in all areas of our town. Dense population also has a need of a sewer system, and the Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District was created in 1928 to meet the requirements of community growth. The facilities

include about 40 miles of mains, serving about 12,000 residents in a 3.5 square mile area.

Bethlehem's law enforcement began many years ago when one man was appointed as the sole police officer. He needed help, so for some years there were special deputies appointed throughout the town to assist. The force has now grown to include 20 regular men with eight special school officers on duty, all under the direction of a full-time police chief, and police are on duty 24 hours a day.

The town is divided into four fire districts, with Delmar Fire Company being formed in 1911. The Elsmere Fire Co. was formed in 1922 and the Slingerlands Fire District in 1927. In the southern part of town, the Selkirk Fire District was organized in 1928 and began with the original fire house in Selkirk, two more being added in recent years in Glenmont and South Bethlehem. All of the fire companies work under a Town Mutual Aid Plan in conjunction with the County Plan.

Ambulance service is provided by the Delmar Fire District and was begun in 1939 by them, with the first ambulance donated by Peter Applebee. Some years ago the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Association was formed in Selkirk. Today in Slingerlands a special service—a Heavy Rescue Squad—is under the direction of the Slingerlands Fire Co.

The Town of Bethlehem received in 1964 the Cedar Hill School building on Route 144 and felt that this old schoolhouse should be preserved for the use and enjoyment of the townspeople. Consequently, the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association was formed in April 1965 to administer the building. It now serves as a town museum for the education and pleasure of all town residents, and as host for periodic displays and functions there.

Bethlehem truly is rich in its history and accomplishments, a town that has flourished in its first 200 years.



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Don't miss Sept. 6 parade

By Susan Graves

Planning the Bethlehem Bicentennial parade has been a labor of love, so it's appropriate the event is set for Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The parade, the third of the town-wide celebrations that started with a "First Night" gala in March and continued with a Fourth of July bash at the town park, should be a spectacular way to pay the town its due on its 200th birthday.

Former town supervisor and Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission chairman Robert Hendrick is parade grand marshal. One of the best things about all the events, Hendrick said, is that no taxpayer money was used to cover expenses, which ran about \$50,000.

"I'm proud of the fact the whole thing has been financed through volunteer funds" from residents and business people, he said.

Supervisor Ken Ringler, who

also serves on the commission as an ex-officio member, agrees: "Once again, I thought the town came through."

He complimented the commission and parade co-chairmen Steve Wright and John Zboray for organizing Bethlehem's biggest ever and most likely once-in-a-lifetime parade.

"What they've accomplished as a group — to pull all the events together — is extraordinary. ... It says an awful lot of what our community is all about," Ringler said.

Wright said he began sending out parade information to prospective participants last fall. "Last October, we sent out our first mailing, and we're still getting responses. Now I believe it's really going to happen," he said. More than 2,000 people will in fact participate in the parade that is set to step off at the corner of Oakwood

Place and Delaware Avenue at 3 p.m. Not only will the Who's Who of Bethlehem — including Boy and Girl Scouts, firefighters, police, church groups, sports club members, senior citizens, civic organizations, representatives from town business and town officials — be marching, there will be local and visiting marching bands and drum and bugle corps and trail riders all strutting their stuff.

Ringler said Delmar and Elmsmere residents should probably walk to a spot along the parade route to avoid parking and traffic congestion.

There will be a reviewing stand at town hall with limited bleacher seating, so Wright recommends lawn chairs. (The parade is expected to last about 2 hours.)

Visitors and residents can park at the town municipal parking lots on Kenwood Avenue and Adams Street, and most churches and businesses are expected to accommodate those who need a parking place.

Ringler recommends that people not park in areas where the parade forms.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty Cornelius said, "It's one of the biggest events we've ever had. Everybody should stay patient and have a good time."

Following the parade, there will be exhibitions and food vendors at the town park. Bicentennial souvenirs including T-shirts and hats and the book *Bethlehem Revisited* will also be available. Fireworks by Alonzo of Mechanicville will begin at 8 p.m.

For even more parade information, tune in to WROW on Saturday, Sept. 4. Ringler will broadcast from 8 to 9 a.m. as the guest DJ.

Members of the bicentennial commission in addition to Hendrick and Cornelius include: Joseph Allgaier, town historian; Floyd Brewer, senior editor *Bethlehem Revisited*; Dominick DeCecco, Albany County legislator; Robert Johnson; Bernard Kaplowitz, town attorney; Barbara Mulfelder; Ann Patton; Pieter Vanderzee; and Susan Zick.

Maureen Duda and Bob Girouard served as consultants to the commission.

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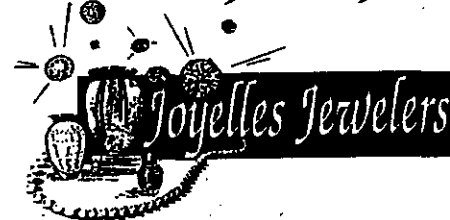
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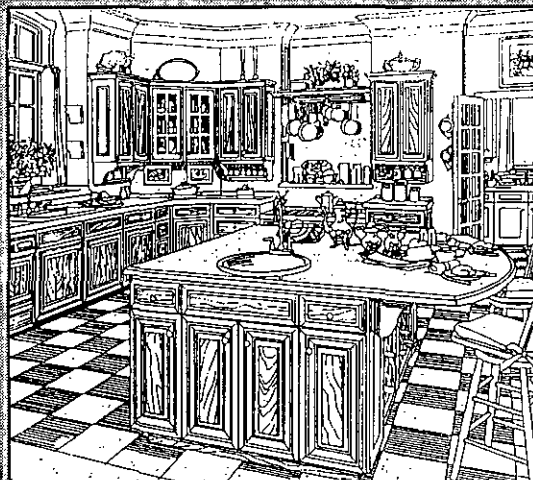
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PROFILE
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Congratulations
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Eagles psyched for season opener

By Joshua Kagan

After a mediocre 1992 season (5-4), the Bethlehem football team hopes to be among the top teams in the Capital District.

"I think we have the potential to be in the upper echelon of the top teams," said Eagles coach John Sodergren.

"I think we're going to surprise some people," said BC wide receiver/defensive back and co-captain Matt Follis. "I think we have a bigger offensive line and an aggressive defense. We have everything we need to win a game."

This season features a revamped schedule that has Bethlehem starting earlier and playing different teams than it has in the past.

Instead of playing Shenendehowa, Schenectady, Niskayuna and Troy, the Eagles will play Shaker, Burnt Hills/Ballston Lake, Columbia and Guilderland. BC plays Catholic Central, Amsterdam, Bishop Magin and Christian Brothers Academy, as it has in past years.

The revised schedule has "forced the whole season to begin one week earlier," according to Sodergren. "It shortened our practice time some, but all teams had shorter practice times. I don't see any effect on our play."

"We've had two weeks of practice," Follis said. "We've had to cram all this stuff in a short period of time and we've never done that before. We've got all our plays in

Football

pretty much."

Starting the season early, before school starts, "is probably better for this first game because we're more focused," Rick Sherwin, a running back, linebacker and co-captain, said. "There's going to be some new teams, but I don't think they'll give us much of a problem. I think we'll be prepared for anything we meet."

The offense will have a big gap to fill with the absence of former star running back Mike Gambelunghe, who graduated in the spring.

"That's the nature of high school football. You lose players," Sodergren said. "You usually only have players for two years, junior and senior years. You don't build a program around one player."

"I'm no Mike Gambelunghe. I don't think anyone is," Sherwin said. "The whole offensive task is going to be shared by the receivers, both running backs and the quarterback. It's going to be more balanced than it was last year. We're going to have more of a passing game this year."

"That's the major question everyone has. Can we replace Gambo (Gambelunghe)?" Follis said. "We have a quarterback (co-captain Shaun Walmsley) who knows the offense and can stay under control and keep everyone focused."

Walmsley had some playing time last season when senior quarterback Josh Lanni was injured.

"We have a pretty good nucleus of seniors," Sodergren said. Bethlehem will be led this year by Follis, Walmsley, Sherwin and offensive and defensive tackle John McTaragas.

The Eagles do not lack confidence. Sodergren, Follis and Sherwin all said they did not think BC has any large problems. "If we have any weaknesses, we'll find out once we start playing games," Sodergren said.

The Eagles open their season on Saturday, Sept. 4, at Shaker. Their home opener is 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, versus Columbia.

"We've always had a good rivalry with Shaker," Sodergren said. "It'll be nice to play them again."

"We feel we can win against Shaker," said Follis, "and then after that, there's no telling what we can do. The way our schedule goes, we can just keep winning and winning."

Contributors sought



A host of area businesses have already donated to the Bethlehem Soccer Plex, but more are needed.

Registration on tap for BBC

The Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC) will hold registration for fifth through eighth grade youths at the Bethlehem Town Hall Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Club membership for the 1993-94 season is open to all residents of Bethlehem and students of the Bethlehem Central School District. New players must at least be in the fifth grade and at least 10-years old (1/18/12/31/83 birth dates) in order to register.

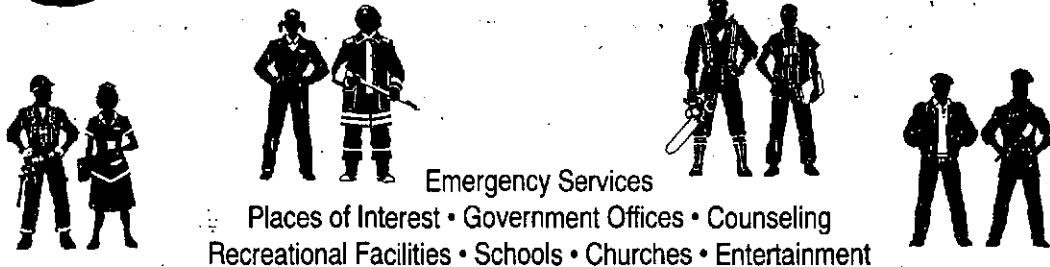
Also, new players should bring a non-returnable, xerox copy of their birth certificate at the time of registration. The registration fee is \$65 (\$95 for a family with more than one child enrolled).

Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis and is limited to 72 youths in each grade. Sign-ups for travel team tryouts also are conducted at the same time. For additional information contact 439-7284, 439-5320, 439-1009, or 439-6829.

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Fuller

(From Page 1)

Fuller's vote would appear to be key. Councilwoman Sheila Galvin is on record as opposing repeal while Councilman Charles Gunner has said that he still has questions for Assessor David Leafer before making up his mind.

Leafer told the board that the gap between the homestead (residential) tax base and non-homestead (commercial and business) base had narrowed considerably over the past year.

The reason homestead was adopted in March 1992 was that a majority of board members felt that the townwide revaluation had created a significant shift in the tax burden from the commercial class to the residential.

If the homestead provision is retained, Leafer estimated that owners of one, two and three-family homes would realize 30 percent less in savings on their tax bills, assuming that next year's budget is comparable to this year's.

In monetary terms, Leafer said that the owner of a property assessed at \$100,000 would save about \$11.95 next year compared

to a \$17.13 savings realized this year.

Owners of a non-homestead property assessed at \$100,000 would only pay \$21.06 more as opposed to the \$28.33 increase they saw this year.

The disparity between the two categories has narrowed due to several factors.

First, the homestead tax base has increased about \$30 million over the past year as a result of new construction. Moreover, vacant parcels of more than 10 acres are now included in the homestead category thanks to a change in state law.

"I voted for it last year so we could give the homeowner somewhat of a break," Fuller said. "A lot of people whose homes had not been assessed in a long time would have seen their taxes go up significantly."

"(The law) was never meant to be permanent," she added.

The public hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Farmers

(From Page 1)

weeks have given us a little break," LaGrange said, "and kept the corn from being totally destroyed. It had gotten to the point where the leaves were starting to curl."

Things could have been a lot worse for Albany County farmers without the recent precipitation, according to Tom Della Rocco, county director of the USDA Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The rain came at a "very important time," he said. "It really made a big difference. If we hadn't got any, we'd be more like places in Columbia County where the corn was severely stunted or simply died."

Besides the damage to the hay and corn crops, vegetable and fruit crops were affected as well. Those farmers with the ability to irrigate made out better, "but we don't do a lot of irrigation in this part of the country," he said.

Clyne

(From Page 1)

"The number of (petition) signatures is a fairly good indicator of who will attract the most support," Hahn said. "We expect to win."

The last time there was a Conservative Party primary in Bethlehem, in 1985, all six Republican candidates swept to victory.

It wasn't always that way.

Before Hahn became involved 14 years ago, the name of the Democratic candidate always appeared on the Conservative Party line. That's because Conservatives living in Bethlehem are not formally organized, and they

Bethlehem and New Scotland actually fared better than some of their neighbors like the Hilltowns of Knox, Berne and Westerlo. "They got less rain than we did down here and were more severely impacted."

According to Della Rocco, if the federal government decides to provide assistance to area farmers, the USDA office in Voorheesville would help notify those who may be eligible for benefits.

For local farmer Mark Stanton, the impact of this year's eccentric weather has already hit. It's costing him about \$1,000 per month to make up the feed shortfall for his 130 dairy cattle.

The "hay crop has been very poor," he said. "The first cut in June was short because of the wet spring" and the "second cutting was only about half of what we normally get. We normally bring in 400 tons and we only got about

200 tons."

Stanton's hay crop is planted in South Bethlehem. The intermittent showers of the past few weeks might have been good for the Albany area and north, he said, but not for the southern part of the county.

"From Delmar south it just keeps getting drier and drier. When it rained the night before last we only got a sprinkle. It didn't even show up on the rain gauge."

"We have about 300 acres in Feura Bush," he continued. "That corn's better than what we have in Coeyman's Hollow."

The hay and corn are raised as feed or "forages" for the dairy cattle, Stanton explained. "It makes it tough when you have to make up the difference. If you run out of feed you're in big trouble" because the cows start giving less milk. Once "they lose production they don't get it back until they have another calf."

traditionally followed the lead of their county chairman, Hahn said.

A letter of authorization would be issued by the Albany County Conservative Party chairman containing the name of a Democrat and that would be it, Hahn recalled. "A Democrat got the nomination every year without fail."

Hahn said the reversal was accomplished by his contacting local Conservative Party members personally and "talking up the Republican candidate."

That's been the tack taken every time since, he said, and rank-and-file Conservatives have apparently heeded the call.

If Dorfman and Clyne have any say about it, that won't be the way it works out this time.

"I plan to contact every Conservative on a personal basis and ask for their vote," Dorfman said.

"I feel very confident that I will win the Conservative Party primary."

Dorfman came in second in a three-man race last year in a special town justice election won by Bishko, who was unchallenged for the Conservative Party nod in 1992.

The Conservative Party line could be crucial in the general election, Clyne said. While the number of enrolled Conservatives may be small, there are normally 500 to 600 votes registered on that line in November.

"I have an uphill fight because I'm running as a write-in candidate," he said. "That's always a formidable task. But I feel I have a fair shot at it, and I'm going to pursue it. I've already contacted many Conservatives personally, and I'll be speaking with them again."

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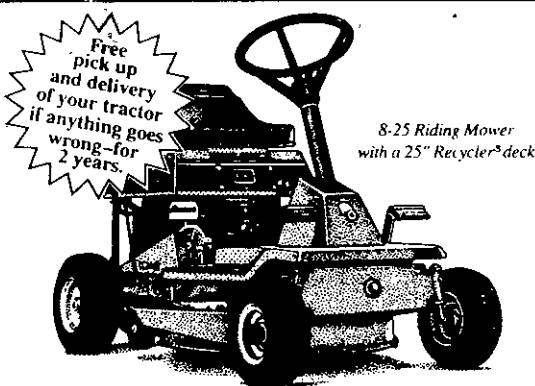
The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting mail-in registration for fall recreation programs.

Program information and registration forms are contained in the recently mailed *Bethlehem Report*. Registrations will be randomly drawn and placed in desired classes beginning Thursday, Sept. 2. Phone-in registration will not be accepted until Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Programs are open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and/or the Bethlehem Central School District.

For information, call the park office at 439-4131.

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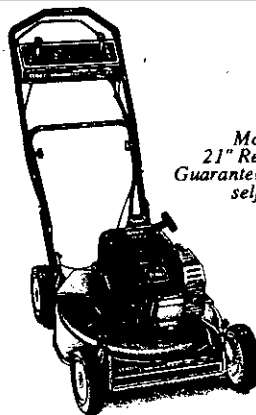
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Mr. and Mrs. Edric Kaplowitz

Kaplowitz, Mazzarello wed

Edric Lee Kaplowitz, son of Bernard and Kathleen Kaplowitz of Delmar, and Annette Marie Mazzarello, daughter of William and Paula Mazzarello of Wynantskill, Rensselaer County, were married June 12.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev Peter Pagones and Rabbi Alvin Roth at Herbert's Banquet House in Schodack, Rensselaer County.

The maid of honor was Michele Mazzarello, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Toni Mazzarello, sister of the bride, Jill Kaplowitz, sister of the groom, Eileen Scanu and Karen Kiernan. The flower girl was Kella McDermott,

niece of the bride.

The best man was Mark Kaplowitz, brother of the bride. Ushers were Rocco Mazzarello, brother of the bride, Robert Agnew, William McHugh and James Lyons.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Canton. He is employed by Keystone Builders in Delmar.

The bride is a graduate of Averill Park High School and SUNY Oneonta. She is a client services representative for AFLAC, New York in Colonie.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple lives in Guilderland.

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Local students make dean's lists

The following local college students were named to the dean's lists at their respective schools for the spring semester.

Schenectady County Community College — Shirley Trossbach of Clarksville; Steven McCauslin, Todd Nathan and Elizabeth Thomas of Delmar; Jane Daigneault of Glenmont; Joann Spataford of Selkirk; and Joseph Kravetz and Thomas Leyden of Slingerlands.

William Smith College — Robyn Richards of Glenmont, Julie Horvitz of Slingerlands, and Renee Bixby and Gweneth Jones of Delmar.

Class of '93

College of Saint Rose — Katherine Green of Delmar (master's in remedial reading).

Russell Sage College — Judith Siler of Selkirk (bachelor's in nutrition).

University of Connecticut — Debra Bausback of Slingerlands (doctor of dental medicine).

Sattinger attends summer music camp

Delmar resident Nicholas Sattinger recently attended the 47th season of the New York State Music Camp and Institute at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

Sattinger, the son of Ulla and Michael Sattinger, was part of a group of more than 400 students from the United States and abroad that received instruction and performance practice with internationally-known artists.

Students performed a variety of choral and instrumental pieces, ranging from classics to jazz.

Peters completes summer internship

Kara Peters of Delmar has completed a summer internship with the American Heart Association.

Peters' work with the association was part of the University of Rhode Island's "University Year for Action" student intern program.



Kathy Burger

Drapeau, Burger to wed

William John Drapeau, son of Norman and Ann Drapeau of Delmar, and Kathy Ann Burger, daughter of Melvin and Ann Burger of Niskayuna, are engaged to be married.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Binghamton. He is employed as a New York State trooper.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Niskayuna High School and Siena College. She is a certified public accountant with Bollam, Sheedy & Torani in Albany.

The couple plans an Oct. 30 wedding in Lisha Kill Reformed Church, Colonie.



Slingerlands church sets chicken barbecue

The Community United Methodist Church on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands will host a chicken barbecue for the benefit of the church budget on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The barbecue will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission for adults will cost \$7.25, children ages 6 to 13, \$5.25, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the fellowship hall.

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Oceans Eleven Restaurant and Banquet House. 869-3408. Wedding and Banquets for 20 to 250 people with a large dance floor.

Obituaries

Nancy Dawes

Nancy Ross Dawes, 74, of Leaf Road in Delmar, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Born in Elmira, she was a long-time resident of Albany, attending Albany High School and Albany Business College. She was chairwoman of the Albany High Class of 1937 reunion committee.

She was public relations director for Albany Memorial Hospital at one time and founded the Northeast New York Hospital Public Relations Association. She had also been one of three women who belonged to the Public Relations Society of America and was a member of the Professional Public Relations Council of the Capital District.

A life member of the Albany Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, she was still active on its board at the time of her death. She was a past member of the Zonta Club of Albany and the Women's Press Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Robin Ducey of Callicoon, Sullivan County; a son, Thomas Dawes of Ridgefield, Conn.; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Ethel Vail

Ethel Van Emburgh Vail, 87, of Delmar died Monday, Aug. 23, at her home.

Born in Glen Rock, N.J., she graduated from South Side High School in Rockville Center, Nassau County, and the former Al-

bany State Teachers College.

Mrs. Vail was a high school teacher in Broadalbin, Fulton County, and Hempstead, Nassau County, until 1931.

She was also employed as a management analyst for the U.S. government at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome and at the Schenectady Depot when she moved to the area in 1952.

She was a member of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church, the Delmar Progress Club, the American Association of University Women, the Retired Teachers Association and the Delmar Senior Citizens.

She was a volunteer at Albany Memorial Hospital for many years.

She was the widow of Charles Edgar Vail.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Bashant of New Hartford, Oneida County; three granddaughters; and a great-grandson.

Service were from New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery in Clinton.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Central New York Association for the Blind, 507 Kent St., Utica 13501.

Bona Ventura

Bona J. Ventura, 79, of Selkirk died Tuesday, Aug. 24, at his home.

Born in Ravena, he had been a foreman for the New York Central

and Penn Central railroads for many years, retiring in 1974.

He was also a committeeman for the Town of Coeymans Democratic Club.

Mr. Ventura was a member of the International Brotherhood Firemen and Oilers Local 933, the International Brotherhood of Operating Engineers Local 106 and a shop steward at one time for the Teamsters Local 294.

He was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church, Ravena.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Richardson Ventura; five daughters, Frances Ventura and Donna Thomas, both of Selkirk, Edna Stokes of Williston, Fla., Barbara Ventura of Tampa, Fla., and Benay Britton of Boca Raton, Fla.; a son, Angelo Ventura of Selkirk; two brothers, Joseph Ventura of Palm Bay, Fla., and Charles Ventura of Long Island; three sisters, Mary D'Allura and Josephine Ventura, both of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Carmella Cinque of Selkirk; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Patrick's Church.

Contributions may be made to the Senior Projects of Ravena or to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

Evelyn Pitcher

Evelyn Hare Pitcher, 74, of Route 32 in Feura Bush, died Friday, Aug. 27, at the Albany County Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, she was a long-time resident of Colonie, before moving to Feura Bush 30 years ago.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush.

Survivors include her husband,

Clifton E. Pitcher Sr.; four daughters, Shirley MacIsaac of Schenectady, Beverly VanHoesen of Clarksville, Diane Beaton of Guilderland and Cindy Pitcher of California; 16 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Colonie. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Room 101, Albany 12203.

Alexander Perle

Alexander J. Perle of Eastmount Drive in Slingerlands died Sunday, Aug. 29, at Teresian House in Albany.

Mr. Perle was born in Albany, and was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

He was owner and operator of the Metropolitan Distribution Co., a sporting goods store, in Albany before retiring in 1970 after 50 years in business.

An active tennis and golf player, Mr. Perle competed in local state and national golf and tennis tournaments. He and his partner, the late Bill Sutherland, won the first tennis tournament held under the lights in the United States. He also played many exhibition matches with Bill Tilden.

For 30 years, he sponsored a tournament at the Colonie Country Club for the Tri-County Blind Golfers Association.

Mr. Perle was a life member of Washington Lodge 85 F&AM, a member of the Congregation Beth Emeth, B'nai B'rith, Colonie Country Club, and past president of the Northeastern Golf Association.

He served as general chairman of and was instrumental in bring-

ing the Empire State Golf tournament to Albany for two years. He was past director of the Albany Jewish Community Center Day Camp.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Leefson Perle; two daughters, Celine Sinaw of Short Hills, N.J., and Alexandra Perle of New York; and two grandchildren.

Services are today, Wednesday, from Temple Beth Emeth, Albany.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Perle residence, 6 Eastmount Drive, Bethlehem Terrace Apartments, Apt. M-230, today through Friday.

Arrangements were by the Levine Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to Temple Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany 12208.

Carl Scriven

Carl R. Scriven, 76, an Elsmere native and resident of North Greenbush, died Monday, Aug. 30, at Samaritan Hospital in Troy.

Mr. Scriven was born in Elsmere.

He was the owner and operator of Conceptual Design for more than 20 years. He also was the founder of Scriven Duplicating Service in Valley Falls.

Mr. Scriven was a co-author of "Food Equipment Facts" and "Food Equipment Design Manual," both of which were national best sellers and became industry standards.

He was husband of the late Joyce Singleton Scriven.

Survivors include a son, Paul Scriven of Troy.

Services were from the Morris-Stebbins-Miner & Sanvidge Funeral Home, Troy.

Democrats to sponsor Friday fund-raiser

The New Scotland Democratic Party will host a fund-raiser to benefit its candidates on Friday, Sept. 10, from 5 to 9 p.m., at the home of John and Ginny Egan, 685 Krumkill Road.

New Scotland Democratic candidates will be present to meet participants. A donation of \$10 per person or \$15 per couple will be collected.

For reservations, call Mike Burns at 765-4390 by Sept. 7.

Business women slate dinner meeting

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will host a meeting today, Sept. 1, at the Normanside Country Club.

Cocktails will be offered at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30. The evening's speaker is Dr. Lee Masterson and the topic is "Working Posture." The meeting is open to new members.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at P.J.'s Mini Mart and Stewarts



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463-3323 or 872-0462 (Res.)

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

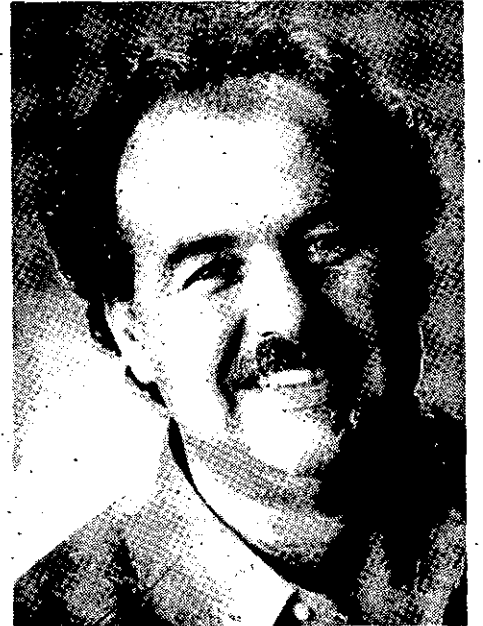
SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Joie Chitwood's "Chevy Thunder," left, capable of speeds in excess of 200 mph, will be among the attractions at this week's Schaghticoke Fair. Also featured will be Phil Campbell, below. A regular on the TV show "Hee Haw," Campbell entertains with a mixture of music and humor.



For summer's final fling, see the Schaghticoke Fair

By Dev Tobin

The third oldest county fair in New York state kicks off today, Sept. 1, and runs through Labor Day.

In its 174th incarnation, the Schaghticoke Fair in Rensselaer County features a full slate of music, rides, food, contests like tractor pulls and demolition derbies, and a cornucopia of agricultural and livestock superlatives produced by county farmers.

Today is bargain day at the fair, with free admission between noon and 1 p.m.,

Fairgoers in the grandstand can catch a draft horse show and jalopy football, followed by fireworks at 10 p.m.

On Thursday, senior citizens get in for \$3, and the day's events will include "Pioneer Day" in the park area, featuring pioneering country and western acts like Smokey Green, Ralph Barger and Al Bain, among others. In the grandstand, pickup truck and tractor pulls are high-

lighted in the afternoon and evening.

Friday's tractor pull will be a sanctioned New York Tractor Pull Association event while, in the park, Phil Campbell's music and a clogging competition will be the featured attractions.

Firefighters will be center stage in the grandstand Saturday, with a parade at 1 p.m. and a competition at 2 p.m. In the park

area, South Bethlehem native Mirinda James will perform her original country and western music, including her tribute to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

DARE graduates will receive two free Reithoffer rides when they show their graduation certificates Saturday.

Saturday's festivities will end with an-

□ FAIR/Page 23

The 1993
Schaghticoke Fair

\$3 adult admission (\$2.50 off the regular fee) the rest of the day, and 50 cent rides on the Reithoffer Midway. Parking is \$1.50 per car.

Daily admission, free for children 13 and under, includes everything except food and rides, said John Hamilton, fair manager.

"It's a good value for the price," Hamilton said. "It gives people something to remember and to learn."

Also featured Wednesday will be an attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records mark for longest line dance. Music for the effort, which will get under way at 7 p.m. in the park area, will be provided by the Dooley Austin Band.

Grab your kilt and meet the clan at 16th Scottish Games

By Robert Webster Jr.

The whine of bagpipes combined with a rich array of tartans and kilts will animate the traditions and culture of Scotland at the Capital District's 16th Scottish Games on Saturday, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

While this year's festival is touted as the 16th anniversary of the games, the event actually originated in the 1930s, sponsored by Scottish fraternal organizations in the Schenectady-Schoharie area.

The games were discontinued in 1964 and did not resume until the Schenectady Pipe Band decided to resurrect the event 16 years ago, said Donald Martin, publicity chairman for the Scottish Games.

The gala program will open with a Parade of Tartans, a procession of men and women dressed in kilts and tartans representing the various clans.

Following the parade, the pipe bands will assemble for a group perfor-



The Northeast U.S. Pipe Band Championship at the Scottish Games attracts a number of bands from throughout the Northeast and Canada.

mance of "Tunes of Glory." The bands will also come together again for the closing ceremonies.

There is something for everyone at this event, said Martin. "Some people

come out to see the pipe bands, some for the exhibition of dogs, and others for their favorite Scottish foods. It all depends on the individual's taste."

□ GAMES/Page 27

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE MUSIC MAN

musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, Sept. 1 through 12. Information, 392-9292.

TRAGEDY TOMORROW,

COMEDY TONIGHT

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

MUSIC

"SING IN/SING ALONG"

sponsored by the Mendelssohn Club of Albany, all males with an interest in choral singing are invited to attend, New Covenant Presbyterian Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Sept. 8 and 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-8701.

BOB DYLAN AND CARLOS

SANTANA

with guest Wailing Souls, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, Sept. 4, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

CLINT BLACK AND WYNNONA

JUDD

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, Sept. 5, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

MARGARET WHITING

Stockbridge Cabaret, The DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 3 and 4; Friday, 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Information, (413) 298-4032.

BAD COMPANY AND 38

SPECIAL

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

WOMAD

World of Music, Arts and Dance festival, featuring Peter, Gabriel, Crowded House, Stereo MC's, and P.M. Dawn. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Monday, Sept. 6; 1 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

GEORGE CARLIN

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Sunday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

FLASHBACK

show and dance band, Dudek's, Mohawk Street, Cohoes, Sept. 10 and 11, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Information, 237-1900.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM

AND BLUES BAND

Blues Cruise "Release Party," Captain JP, behind Troy City Hall, Friday, Sept. 3, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

MATTHEW HERSKOWITZ

piano virtuoso from Rensselaerville, The Rensselaerville Institute, Guggenheim Pavilion, Rensselaerville, Saturday, Sept. 4, 4 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

NOONTIME ORGAN

CONCERTS

every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, 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.

AUDITIONS

CAPITOL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY

seeks all types of singers for 1993 season, performances to include Copland songs with the Albany Symphony and The Messiah, auditions through Sept. 7. Information and appointments, 465-3328.

VISUAL ARTS

STEVE WEIS

oil paintings by local artist, Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, Through Oct. 10. Information, 382-7890.

"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.

"CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD"

Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass. Through Oct. 10. Information, (413) 298-3579.

"THE NUREMBERG CHRONICLE"

celebration highlighting the book and other early publications, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Through Dec. 31. Information, 792-1761.

HARRY ORLYK

oil paintings chronicling rural life in upstate New York, The Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, Albany, Through Oct. 1. Information, 462-4775.

ALEXANDER KOESTER

landscape paintings by the 19th-century German Impressionist, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Through Dec. 31. Information, 792-1761.

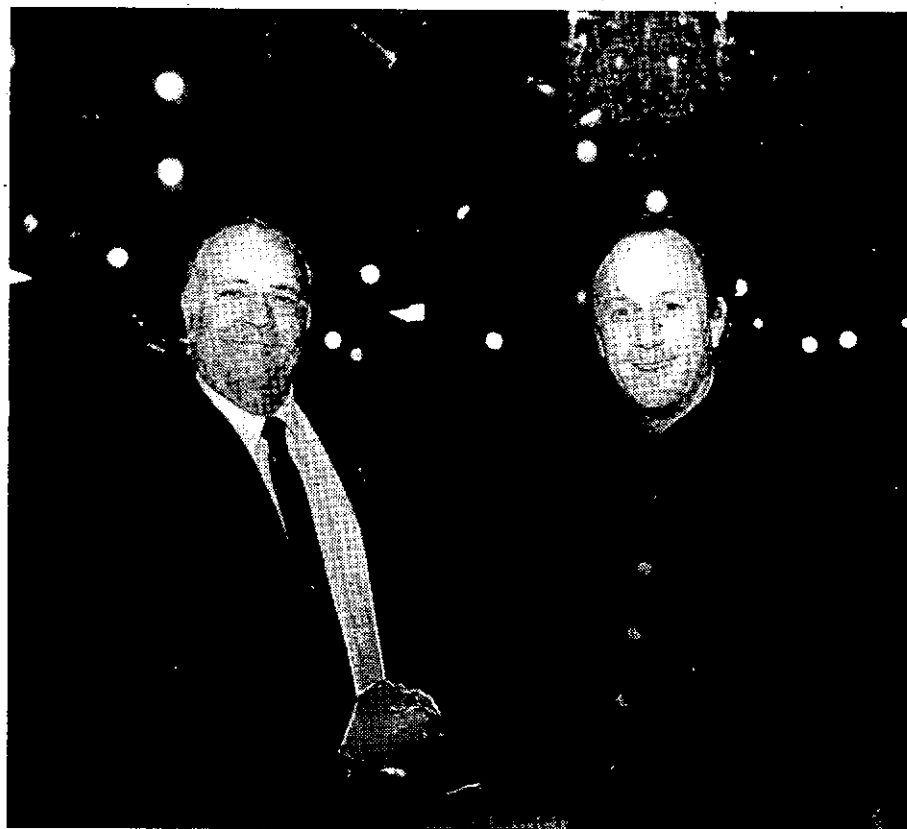
"WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK"

exhibition on the transformation of American domestic life, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Through Nov. 14. Information, 463-4478.

"PALLADIUM IN PALLADIUM"

a photographer's view of Boscobel, featuring the work of Jim Frank, Boscobel Restoration Inc., Garrison-on-Hudson, Through Sept. 13. Information, 265-3638.

Help for hearing impaired



Gordon Miller, left, president of the Lion's Club of Albany, recently presented six new listening devices for the hearing impaired to Bruce Bouchard, artistic director of Capital Rep in Albany. The listening devices can be used with or without a hearing aid, and are available at the box office on request.

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Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 7:30 p.m.
at St. Thomas Parish House (rectory)
35 Adams Place, Delmar: phone 439-4951

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

In Voorheesville
The Spotlight is sold at
Stewarts, Voorheesville
Pharmacy and Voorheesville
Mobil

THE MUSIC STUDIO

OPEN HOUSE

Sat., Sept. 11
9:30 or 11:30 am
or 1:00 pm

Sun., Sept. 12
1:00 pm

Mon., Sept. 13
7:00 pm

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for reservations

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Capital District SCOTTISH GAMES

Saturday, September 4, 1993
9 am to 6 pm
Altamont Fairgrounds
Altamont, N.Y.



A Festival of the Celtic Arts for the Entire Family: Pageantry and Tradition, Competitions, Music, Dancing, Marching Bands, Athletics, Exhibitions, Crafts, and Good Food.

FEATURING

- Northeastern U.S. Pipe Band Championship with U.S. & Canadian Pipe Bands
- Northeastern U.S. Open Highland Dance Championship
- Highland Athletics - Caber, Stone, Hammer and Sheaf
- Exhibition of Scottish Breeds of Dogs
- The Capital District's vocal instrumentalists "The Porters"
- "The Brigadoons" from Canada

Special Guest Appearance: **THE DADY BROTHERS**

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- Mike Farrell Irish Dancers
- Sheep Herding Exhibition
- Order of the Mountain Eagle
- Company of Military Historians
- Scottish Country Dancers
- Clydesdale Horses
- Highland Cattle
- Bonniest Knees Contest
- The HARP'ers

PLUS

- Vendors for kilts, skirts, woolens, sweaters, ties, Celtic jewelry
- Meat Pies, Fish 'n Chips, Brides, Brooks' of Oneonta Bar-B-Q
- Masses band performances at opening and closing ceremonies
- Exhibits by clans and societies • Events for children • Parade of Tartans

GROUND'S ADMISSION

• Adults: \$8.00 • Children 6 to 12: \$3.00 • Children under 6: FREE

FREE PARKING

Advanced sale tickets at reduced prices are available at all Capital District Shop 'n' Save Super Markets and Holmes & Watson in Troy, N.Y.

CAVATELLI FROZEN YOGURT CALZONE HOT DOGS

The Church of St. James
35th Annual Family Bazaar
Sept. 8, 9, 10 & 11

Church Grounds, 391 Delaware Ave., Albany, N.Y.

Wed. & Thur.	6:00PM to 10:00PM
Friday	6:00PM to 11:00PM
Saturday	3:00PM to 11:00PM

Large Variety of Food Great Games and Prizes Fun Rides
Hand Crafted Gifts White Elephant Bargains Beverages
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Live Music by:
Friday-The Good Times
Saturday-Band of Gold

Saturday, Sept. 11th Broadcasting Live from the Bazaar
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GIANT RAFFLE
First Prize \$1,000.00
5 Second Prizes of \$100.00 each

HAMBURGERS BARBECUED SAUSAGE EGG ROLLS

MEAT BALL SUBS CHICKEN WINGS BEER FRIED DOUGH ZEPPOLE

BARBECUED CHICKEN ICE CREAM SODA FRENCH FRIES PIZZA

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET
Holy Cross Church, Western and
Brevator avenues, Albany, 2 to
6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIORS LUNCHE
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS
CLUB**
Farnsworth Middle School, State
Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m.
Information, 482-2609.

SQUARE DANCE
St. Michael's Community
Center, Linden Street, Cohoes,
7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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.

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER

2

ALBANY COUNTY

SHARE MEETING
support group for persons who
have experienced the loss of an
infant, St. Peter's Hospital,
Manning Boulevard, Albany,
7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

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.

SENIORS LUNCHE
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.

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER

3

ALBANY COUNTY

SUMMER'S HARVEST FAIR
sponsored by the Trinity
Episcopal Church, 31 Spring St.,
Gloversville, noon to 5 p.m.
Information, 882-9403.

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 LUNCHE
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER

4

ALBANY COUNTY

SUMMER'S HARVEST FAIR
sponsored by the Trinity
Episcopal Church, 31 Spring St.,
Gloversville, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information, 882-9403.

YWCA GARAGE SALE
clothing, appliances and
furniture, Albany YWCA, 28
Colvin Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. Information, 438-6608.

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER

5

ALBANY COUNTY

**COMMUNITY FIRST AID AND
SAFETY**
American Red Cross training
course for CPR instructors, Sept.
5, 12 and 19, Albany Area Red
Cross, Hackett Boulevard,
Albany, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost,
\$50. Information, 433-0151.

SCOTTISH DANCING
Unitarian Church, Washington
Ave., Albany, 7 to 10 p.m.
Information, 377-8792.

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER

6

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIORS LUNCHE
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING
Salvation Army, Smith Street,
Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m.
Information, 783-6477.

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER

7

ALBANY COUNTY

TRUE FRIENDS
female incest survivors support
group, Pineview Community
Church, 251 Washington Ave.,
Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Information, 452-7800.

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING
sponsored by Parents Without
Partners Chapter 380, Colonie
Community Center, Central
Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.
Information, 869-0870.

BINGO
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

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

SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP
for suicide survivors, 160 Central
Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 463-2323.

SENIORS LUNCHE
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who
have lost a loved one to
suicide, St. John's Lutheran
Church, 160 Central Ave.,
Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
463-2323.

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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Mama Drama examines motherhood in season's finale at Dorset theater

Mama Drama, a play written by five actresses, ends the Dorset Theatre Festival season by examining the trials and joys of motherhood.

Playing through Saturday (September 5) at the rustic summer theater six miles east of Manchester, Vermont, *Mama Drama* is offered in its northeastern premiere after originating in an off-Broadway production in New York.

This Vermont production is a form of showcase for bigger New York producers to consider a Broadway presentation. As a series of vignettes, the play deals primarily with urban women, four of whom are mothers or want to experience motherhood. The fifth, a professional photographer, isn't interested in having a child but cares for her ill, aged mother in a manner which gives a different view of this mother-daughter relationship.

The show is directed by Peter Askin whose wife, Kim Merrill, plays the woman not interested in having children of her own. Of the cast of five, she is the only actress who is really a mother.

Askin sees the play not so much as a "women's" play but one which will benefit the whole family in seeing relationships develop between mothers and children.

First produced in Cleveland two years ago, it has been presented in Florida and Minnesota besides the off-Broadway production.

While the language is at times earthy, Askin sees the play as one which can be seen by all family members.

Performances at the Dorset Theater Festival include two on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m.

Reservations/info at 802/867-5777.

Auditions underway for Albany Palace production of Dickens' Christmas Carol

Even though the leading role of Scrooge in the planned December production of *A Christmas Carol* at Albany's Palace Theater hasn't been cast, local auditions have been held and more are to follow later this week.

The auditions held last week were for area actors who are not Equity (union) members. They were told that if they were cast, they would have to join the union where the initiation fee is approximately \$800.

Local Equity performers in the Palace version of this popular work would save the producers money because the producers would not have to provide quarters for the cast as it would for New York performers.

Robert Goepfert, coordinator on the production for the Palace Theater, the city-owned facility, sees casting local actors as a step into making the production an area tradition.

Goepfert explains that local actors will have been tested prior to the New York City Equity readings. Once the director has heard the New York City actors in audition next week, he'll make up his mind about using Albany-area actors.

"If the local actors compare favorably with the New York actors, then they will be hired in the hope that a tradition might be started in Albany where Albany actors are cast each Christmas," Goepfert said.

Currently, the search is on for a leading actor to play Scrooge. Kirk Douglas, formerly of Amsterdam, is being considered as was Ed Asner who had a schedule conflict.

"We've gone through our 'A' list," Goepfert says, "and now we are looking at well-know soap opera actors while keeping our eyes open for a major actor who has six weeks to play *A Christmas Carol* in Albany.

Equity actors interested in reading should contact Goepfert at the Palace Theater before this weekend.

Around Theaters!

Music Man, the popular musical, completes the season at Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham with performances through Sept. 12 (392-9292)...*Beau Jest*, new comedy about mixed marriage, continues at the Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 16, (668-5781)...*Two-A-Day To Broadway*, new musical revue at the Inn at Saratoga Dinner Theater, Wednesday, Sept. 8 at noon (583-1890)

LEARN SPANISH DANCE

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Classes Begin Sept. 12:

- Absolute Beginners Accepted
- Men and Women
- Children (separate classes)

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■ JAZZ (Teens - Adults)

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 9

Registration — Aug. 30-Sept. 2

— Sept. 7 & 8 from 2 to 6 pm

Nutcracker Audition — Sun. 9/12 12 noon

Call 518-426-0660

25 Monroe Street, Albany

Madeline Cantarella Culp, Director

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 1**
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD
90 Adams Place, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
American Legion Post 1040, 16
Poplar Drive, Delmar, 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.

**BETHLEHEM BUSINESS
WOMEN'S CLUB**
Normanside Country Club,
Salisbury Road, 6 p.m.

MEET THE COACHES NIGHT
Bethlehem Central High School,
football, girls volleyball, girls
tennis, cheerleading, cross
country, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

**NORMANSIDE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Bible study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Road,
Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
Normanside Country Club,
Salisbury Road, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4857.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
evening prayer and Bible study,
1 Kenwood Ave., 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.
Information, 767-2886.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

NEW SCOTLAND
**VOORHEESVILLE ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS**
village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-
2692.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**
Wyman Osterhout Community
Center, New Salem, call for
time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING
First Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple Ave., 8
p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 2**
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms. First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m.
Information, 439-9976.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
12:30 p.m. Information, 439-
4955.

**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.

AA MEETINGS
Slingerlands Community
Church, 1499 New Scotland
Road, noon, and Delmar
Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

MEET THE COACHES NIGHT
Bethlehem Central High School,
boys soccer, girls soccer, field
hockey, girls swimming, boys
volleyball, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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
SEPTEMBER 3**
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
SEPTEMBER 4**
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**
excavation and laboratory
experience for volunteers,
archaeology lab, Route 32
South. Information, 439-6391.

**MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 6**
BETHLEHEM
BICENTENNIAL PARADE
stepping off at 3 p.m. from
Bethlehem Central Middle
School on Kenwood Avenue,
down Oakwood to Delaware,
then out Delaware to the high
school. Entertainment, food
and music will be available
after the parade at Elm Avenue
Park, with fireworks to follow at
dusk. Information, 439-4955.

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.

**TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 7**
BETHLEHEM
PLANNING BOARD
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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.

Real Estate for Sale
Open House: Sept. 2nd, 5 pm to 7 pm
Newly listed. Charming Colonial 3 BR, FR, HW Floors,
Country Kitchen, Deck & Gardens. Updates. Move right in.
Low traffic family neighborhood
Dir.: Delaware, Hudson, Harding to 4 Marion Rd.
Lori J. Breuel Realtors 439-8129

Weekly Crossword

"Labor Day"

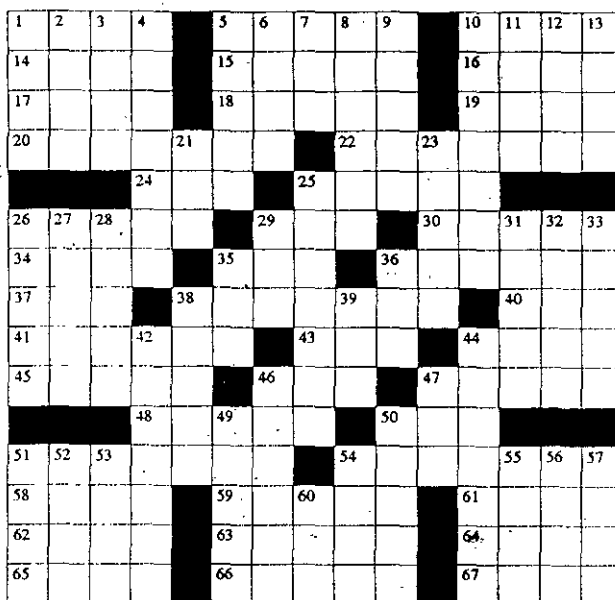
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Fellow
- 5 Fastening device
- 10 Joke around
- 14 Late night host
- 15 Formal headband
- 16 Persian gulf inhabitant
- 17 Crafts partner
- 18 Arena & magazine
- 19 Fleet member
- 20 Tipping jobs
- 22 Picketing job
- 24 Actress West
- 25 Banquet
- 26 Serious
- 29 Metal container
- 30 Politician's target
- 34 Twist
- 35 Obese
- 36 Elf
- 37 Actress Hagen
- 38 Loving jobs
- 40 Yuppie store
- 41 Plant secretion
- 43 WWII initials
- 44 Utah's State flower
- 45 Walk
- 46 Inc. Tax people
- 47 "_____ Johnny"
- 48 Presses
- 50 Author's tool
- 51 Bank jobs
- 54 Supervisory job
- 58 Butter substitute
- 59 Basement antithesis
- 61 Publicize loudly
- 62 Cold feet
- 63 Rent
- 64 Monster
- 65 Baseball officials
- 66 Barbecue needs
- 67 Aussie animals

DOWN

- 1 Talon
- 2 Greek queen of heaven
- 3 Opposed
- 4 Delivery people
- 5 Stockpile



- 6 Messrs. Conway and Thomerson
- 7 Sprinted
- 8 Gotten up
- 9 Spaghetti, e.g.
- 10 Custodial job
- 11 Male name
- 12 Sensible
- 13 Skier's tow
- 21 Hearing aid
- 23 Responses
- 25 Loving jobs
- 26 Trick
- 27 External
- 28 Support
- 29 Feline
- 31 Feline
- 32 Parisienne stage
- 33 Second-hand merchandise
- 35 Pro
- 36 Broadway sign
- 38 Mother in Madrid
- 39 Roman ands

- 42 Garment maker jobs
- 44 DC job
- 46 Foot part
- 47 Rooster's chick
- 49 Verbal exams
- 50 Walking steps
- 51 Health food
- 52 Type of sch.
- 53 Jump
- 54 Spray
- 55 Type of dancer
- 56 market
- 57 Designated hwy's.
- 60 Siamese language

*** A STIFF UPPER LIP ***


**Sunday,
September 12th, 1993**

at the **Pruyn House**, 11:30 am-4:30 pm

207 Old Niskayuna Road, Colonie, NY
Information: (518)452-6700

FOOD & REFRESHMENTS: Bar-b-cue Chicken, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers,
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The Times Union
Newspapers
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(3) Country Radio

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
FREE ADMISSION

Pony Rides
11:30 am-4 pm, \$2 ride

Arts & Crafts
11:30 am-4:30 pm
Free hands-on art activities

**La-Dee-Dah
the performing clown**
Free Balloon Art: 11:30 am-12:45 & 2-3 pm
Free Facepainting: 12:45-1:45 & 3:15-4:15

**LIVE COUNTRY DANCING
with the "Zillionaires"
& Paul Rosenberg**
12 noon-4 pm, \$3 adults, \$1 teens, kids free

The Ivy Vine Players
Free Puppet shows: 12-12:45pm & 2-3pm
Free workshop: 1-15-2:15pm

The Tell Tale Trio
Free Story hour: 1-1:45 pm
Free Story hour: 2-2:15 pm

Jim Snack: Magician
Free Magic Show: 2:30-3:15pm
Free Magic Workshop: 3:45-4:15pm

EDUCATION & SAFETY DISPLAYS

11:30-4pm All Free!
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• Child Finger Printing
• Bicycle and Car Seat Safety Equipment

Live Broadcast by WCDA 96.3
CD Country Radio 12-3pm



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A fun filled alcohol and drug-free day!

Fair

(From Page 19)

other fireworks show by Alonzo.

Sunday's grandstand action includes horse-pulling in the afternoon and the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show in the evening. In the park, Ballie and the Boys will play in the afternoon and evening.

Monday's grand finale will feature demolition derbies in the grandstand all day and music by Nashville singer Ronnie McDowell in the park.

Ongoing fair attractions include the Royal Hanneford Circus, the Commerford petting zoo, a Family Fun

Fair for kids and a wide variety of agricultural and livestock exhibits in the barn areas. Reggie's Red Hot Feet Warmers and the Cedar Ridge Bluegrass Group will stroll the grounds Friday through Monday.

The Schaghticoke Fairgrounds are at the junction of routes 40 and 67 in Schaghticoke, just north of Troy, about 30 minutes from downtown Albany via I-787 and the Hoosick Street Bridge (Route 7 East).

For information, call 753-4411.

Davis to show snakes at state museum

Naturalist Dean Davis will give several presentations featuring live animals on weekends and holidays in September and October at the state museum in Albany.

On Sept. 4, 5, and 6, and Oct. 2, 3, 30 and 31, Davis will present lizards, turtles and various other animals that can teach us about dinosaurs in "Dino Connections."

In "Strictly Snakes," Davis will examine a variety of the slithering reptiles on Sept. 18 and 19, and Oct. 16 and 17.

Admission to each show is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Shows are at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on each date.

For information, call 474-5801.

Institute plans program for families

On Sunday, Sept. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., the Albany Institute of History and Art will host the family program "Cityscaping."

Participants will see the exhibit "City Neighbors: An Albany Community Album," and create a three-dimensional city

using recycled objects.

The program is aimed at children ages 4 to 10 and their parents. Admission is \$4 per family and free for institute members. The institute is located at 125 Washington Ave., Albany.

THE SPOTLIGHT GUIDE TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHURCHES

Baptist

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH worship service, Sun. 10:15 a.m., and Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road. Info, 475-9086.

Christian Fellowship

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sun. school and worship, Sun. 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Info, 438-7740.

Christian Scientist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST service and Sun. school, Sun. 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.

Community

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH worship service, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Info, 439-3135.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Sun. 10:30 a.m.; followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Info, 768-2916.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:45 a.m., Sun. service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Info, 439-7864.

Episcopal

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, Sun. 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Info, 439-3265.

Evangelical

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Info, 765-3390.

Eastern Orthodox

ST. SOPHIA CHURCH Orthos Sun. 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m., 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Info, 489-4442.

Lutheran

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

CHURCH worship services, Sun. Summer breakfast fellowship, 8:30 a.m.; family worship, 9:30 a.m.; nursery care available, 85 Elm Ave. Info, 439-4328.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worship meeting, Sun. 11 a.m., Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers' Corners. Info, 235-1298.

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45

a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m. to noon, 428 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-9976.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Info, 765-2895.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sun. school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Info, 756-6688.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, Sun. 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Info, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Info, 767-9953.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sun. school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Info, 765-4410.

Presbyterian

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH worship, church school, nursery care, Sun. 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sun., 585 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9252.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Info, 439-6454.

Reformed

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH worship, 10:00 a.m., school, Sun. school for ages 3-7 10:00 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Setkirk. Info, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, Sun. 10 a.m., nursery care provided; 1 Chapel Lane. Info, 436-7710.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Info, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided, corner Route 85

and Route 85A, New Salem. Info, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sun. school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Info, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Info, 439-5001.

Roman Catholic

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS

THE APOSTLE Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Info, 439-4951.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville. Info, 765-2805.

Traditionalist

Roman Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sun., Route 9W, Glenmont.

Other

FAITH TEMPLE Sun. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., New Salem. Info, 765-2870.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

morning worship, Sun. 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-4314.

UNITY CHURCH IN ALBANY

worship service and Sunday school, 11 a.m.; meditation, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Bible class, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 725 Madison Ave., Albany. The Rev. Arthur Wells. Info., 465-2159.

SYNAGOGUES

Reform

B'NAI SHOLOM Fri. services, 8 p.m., 420 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 482-5283.

CONGREGATION BETH EMETH

100 Academy Road, Albany. Info, 436-9761.

Conservative

CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM

New Krumkill Road, Albany. Info, 489-4706.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Fri. services, 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. and sundown, 600 New Scotland Ave. Info, 438-7858.

Orthodox

CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM JACOB

Sat. services, 8 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m., 380 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 489-5819.

Other

CHABAD CENTER

Fri. services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, Sat. services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m., 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

To add or update a listing of your place of worship, call The Spotlight at 439-4949.

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EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Mother of one in Delmar. Salary negotiable, 478-0525.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

FULL TIME CARE for seven month old, our home or yours, 439-0210.

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1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission. Asking \$2,000, 765-2515.

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX. Must go. Best offer, 768-2018.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two children of teacher mom. Ages 5 and 2 1/2. Hours 11:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Prefer my house. Will consider yours. Must be on Clarksville bus route for p.m. kindergarten, 475-9735. Nice part-time job for mature, responsible person.

BABYSITTER: Our Delmar home, 4 afternoons, 3:00-6:30 p.m. for 10 and 12 year olds; must provide own transportation. Good salary. Call 439-5519, evenings.

1980 CHEVROLET malibu classic 4 door sedan, automatic, A/C, v-6, 63,000 miles, very good. Best offer, 439-3826.

1989 VW GOLF, 48K, exc. cond., A/C, new parts, CD player, \$5,000, 459-7967.

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BOAT AUCTION: Sealed bid sale, 8/8 - 9/5, viewing and bid submission. Over 65 boats, power and sail, privately owned, you make the deal. Call Bob or Jeff, (516) 298-4770, Strong's Marine.

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439-9921

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AFTERSCHOOL care needed for five-year-old, 3-4 afternoons/week beginning 9/16. Caring, reliable, non-smoker. Elsmere. 439-8137.

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DEPENDABLE, reasonable rates, references, 767-2572.

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1 BEDROOM, available October 1, bus route, \$450+, Delmar, 439-6511. September 3.

BEACON ROAD, Glenmont, October 1. Two rooms, furnished studio apartment, single person, \$315/month, 439-1517.

2-BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator. No pets. Security required. \$550+/month, Selkirk area, 767-3038.

DELMAR apartment, 2-bedroom, off-street parking, \$425. Call 439-5350, evenings.

FOUR BEDROOMS, large lot, Slingerlands school. No pets. \$800+ utilities. Leave message, 439-6418.

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.

SMALL 1-BEDROOM, heated, bus line, garage available. No pets. 439-1070. Available October 1st, \$395.

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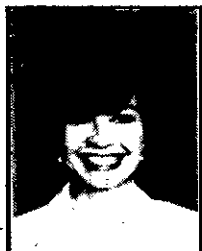
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OLD DELMAR, walk to library, hardwood floors; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large treed private yard, Hammagrael, \$179,900, 439-6367.

POST FRAME (POLE) buildings by F.J. Woods Co. Fast, reasonable. Many sizes, options. Commercial, farm, horse buildings, garages. Details, estimates? (800)724-8044. Local representatives.

BEVERWYCK, a new retirement home community located on Krumkill Road in Slingerlands is seeking qualified applications for the following positions: wait staff, weekdays and weekends; utility people, weekdays and weekends; buspeople, weekdays and weekends; security people, weekends only. We offer a pleasant working environment, competitive wages and flexible scheduling. Apply in person at The Eddy, 2212 Burdett Ave., Troy or call Susan Douglas at 274-3339 for information. Beverwyck, a joint project of Albany Guardian Society and The Eddy.

DRIVERS J.B. HUNT. Our top pay is bottom line. Looking to increase you family's bottom line? Look into driving for J.B. Hunt, America's most successful transportation company. You'll earn the best pay on the road, excellent benefits and enjoy our permanently assigned equipment programs. Training is available. Call today for more information, 1-800-845-2197. If you currently have a CDL, call 1-800-368-8538, J.B. Hunt, the best run for the money. E.O.E./Subject to drug screen.

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EXCELLENT PAY: \$600 - \$700 potential per week, mostly weekends. Local company looking for attractive female dancers. No experience necessary. Details call New England Entertainment, 1-800-231-4172.

FOUR DAYS A week, from 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon; answer phones, accounts payable, data entry. We will train, 462-6731. Ask for Phyllis.

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MEDICAL TYPIST, part-time for doctor's office. Must be able to type from dictation. We can be flexible with hours. Send resume to Capital District Infectious Diseases, 8 Thurlow Terrace, Albany, New York 12203.

OWNER/operators. Inway, Albany, New York is looking for quality flat/bed and drop/deck or hot/shot owner/operators. 1993 or newer tractors with single or tandem axle. 48 state authority. Weekly settlements. 23 years of age. One year verifiable OTR experience, flat/van or step. Call Don or Bill at 1-800-538-3124.

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SLINGERLANDS: S. Helderberg, Saturday, 9/4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Multi-family, furniture, toys, cabinet doors, aquarium.

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NIPPER'S FLEA MARKET. Every Saturday and Sunday, indoor/outdoor, rain or shine. Free admission! Albany's only permanent marketplace, at the RCA Dog, 991 Broadway. Lots of bargains, fun and food for all. Bring the family.

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PART-TIME receptionist/typist: Colonie law firm, flexible hours, W.P. 5.1. Send resume to: P. Swenson, 1716 Central Ave., Albany 12205.

WE WANT YOU! Linens N' Things is a national chain of customer oriented retail sales. We need highly motivated, career oriented people to join our team. We currently have openings for assistant managers and sales associates. Please apply at the Northway Mall or call 489-0275.

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HOMEOWNERS WANTED: We'll install vinyl siding and replacement windows on an advertising basis. Buy now, huge savings. 100% financing available. No money down. E/U-4/21, 1-800-573-1337.

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PIANO LESSONS. Ages 7 - adult. Kids 'N' Keyboards, grades 1 and 2. Experienced faculty with music education degrees. We make music fun! Magic of Music, Delmar, 475-0215.

PIANO LESSONS: All ages. Group/private. Country Studio, south of Delmar. Judy Nestlen, 768-2602.

PIANO TEACHER

JULLIARD graduate, all levels and ages, experienced, limited openings, 439-5607.

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THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

HOME HEALTH CARE. References available, Monday through Friday, 731-6751, after 2 p.m.

TOO BUSY TO SHOP? The Happy Shopper: grocery shopping and delivery for the busy professional, (800)649-6643.

TOPSOIL

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping dark bark mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery, Peter K Frueh Inc. Excavation Contractor, 767-3015.

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ALL COSTUME JEWELRY, old silver and gold, glass, china, clothing, draperies, linens, furniture; from 1850 - 1950. Call Rose, 427-2971.

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.

WANTED: GOOD, USED appliances, working or not refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves and air-conditioners. Call 439-0912.

Games

(From Page 19)

A highlight this year will be an appearance by the Dady Brothers, an acoustic duo from Rochester, who specialize in country, bluegrass and traditional Irish music.

Having shared billing with such musical luminaries as Rick Danko, Gatemouth Brown, Arlo Guthrie and the Wolftones, the Dady Brothers have proven their ability to connect with an audience with shows that prove "they are great improvisors, very spontaneous," said Martin.

Two other bands will make return appearances this year.

A local band, the Porters, specializes in Irish and Scottish music and oldies from the 1950s and 1960s.

Once known as the "Wild Irishmen," the group features John Haggerty on guitar and banjo, Mike Dunigan on guitar, Jimmy Ryan on melodica and pennywhistle, and Mike McLean on bass, mandolin and keyboard. Currently the house band at Doc McCutchen's in Albany and regular performers at Cheers and O'Flaherty's, the Porters first performed in 1990.

The Brigadoons, a four-man band from Canada, will perform traditional Scottish and Irish songs and ballads throughout the afternoon in the big tent. The group first performed at the games 15 years ago.

A major feature of the games will be the Northeast U.S. Pipe Band Championship. Attracting a num-

ber of bands from throughout the Northeast and Canada, the competition already has 28 pipe bands scheduled, said Martin, "the largest number we've had in about four years."

Another featured contest is the Northeastern U.S. Open Highland Dance Championship, which attracts more than 100 dancers to the Altamont Fairgrounds annually. Some of the traditional dances sure to be performed include the seann triubhas, highland fling, sailor's hornpipe and the sword dance.

In addition to the highland dancing, the Mike Farrell School of Irish Step Dancing will provide demonstrations of Scottish country dancing and traditional Irish dancing.

One of the largest attractions at the games continues to be the Highland Athletics, said Martin, which "attracts athletes from all over the United States and Canada."

These traditional sporting events include: "throwing the weight," which involves heaving 28 and 56-pound stones over a bar; "putting the stone," or throwing a 22-pound stone for distance with the use of only one hand; and "tossing the sheaf," or throwing a bag full of hay over a bar with a pitchfork.

One of the best-known events is the caber toss, where a log between 17 and 20 feet long and weighing from 80 to 140 pounds, is tossed end over end 180 degrees so that it lands in a straight line from the point of toss.

Similar events will be

held for children throughout the day, said Martin, "scaled to size and for amateurs only, of course."

For the second year, WNYT-TV weatherman Bob Kovachik will serve as the master of ceremonies for the dog trick contest and obstacle course. The show is open to any of the 14 recognized breeds of Scottish dogs, with prizes to be awarded to the winners.

Companion events include border collies herding sheep and geese, and exhibits featuring Clydesdale horses and Highland cattle.

Scottish food vendors

will feature meat pies, fish and chips, bridies and Scottish shortbreads, and there will also be an American-style chicken barbecue from Brooks of Oneonta.

In addition, more than a dozen vendors will be on hand displaying kilts, woolens, tartan ties, recordings of Irish and Scottish music, and Celtic jewelry for sale, said Martin. One booth will feature the order of the Mountain Eagle and the Company of Military Historians, who will give a special exhibition on their banners, armament and equipment.

For information about the games, call 785-5951.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR THE PROPOSED EXTENSION OF NO. 3 THE SWIFT ROAD WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 193 of the Town Law, that a petition has been filed by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., Consulting Engineers, for a proposed extension No. 3 of the Swift Road Water District to service the lands of Swift Road, Inc., Peter W. and Barbara L. Van Zetten and Louis P. and Maryann Gagliardi and that the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland shall hold a public hearing on the 13th day of September, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, Town of New Scotland located on Route 85, New Scotland, New York upon the said petition in order to have the general public be heard on the adoption or rejection of said petition.

Dated: August 27, 1993.
Corinne Cossac, Town Clerk
of the Town of New Scotland
(September 1, 1993)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals for the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York for reconstruction of the following required work:
Removal of existing dry wall partitions including doors and wiring;

LEGAL NOTICE

installation of fire wall and doors; installation of fire wall; installation of wiring, switches, lights, exit signs and emergency lights, installation of smoke and fire sensor and connection to existing fire alarm system; installation of sheet rock. Bids shall be received until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on September 16, 1993 and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Plans and Specifications for the proposed work are on file and now publicly exhibited at the office of the Town Clerk, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Copies of said Plans and Specifications can be obtained at the above address. The contractor shall not include in his bid sales and compensating use taxes on the cost of materials which are to be incorporated into the work. The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.
Dated: August 25, 1993

TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk,
Town Clerk
(September 1, 1993)

Mac-Haydn to present children's theater show

The Mac-Haydn Children's Theater season will end with the premiere presentation of "Wilbur, the Not-So-Big, Not-So-Bad Wolf."

The original musical will be shown Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4. In the play, Wilbur, a young wolf, finds true friends in a mixture of "The Three Little Pigs" and "Little Red Riding Hood."

All shows are at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 392-9292.

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Based on 36 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$999.33. Includes 1st month payment plus \$250 security deposit and \$500 cap cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Freight included. Tax, title and registration fees additional. Residual value \$6,904.51. 45,000 miles allowed - 10¢ a mile thereafter for total term. Total payments - \$8,975.88. Available to credit qualified buyers.

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Priced To Move!, 3 in Stock



\$10,995

Includes: Includes Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Air Bag, Cloth Interior, Dual Mirrors, Split Bench Seats, Full Size Spare, Full and Wheel Covers

Price includes all factory rebates and incentives. Tax, title and registration extra.

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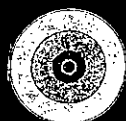
per month for
48 months



Includes: 5 speed Overdrive Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Digital Clock, Tinted Glass, Tilt Steering

Based on 48 month closed-end lease. 1st month and last month payment & \$700 down payment = \$1038 due at lease inception. Sales tax and motor vehicle fees additional. Residual value at end of Terms, \$5,552. MSRP \$13,542. Disposition Fee of \$250. Total payments = \$8,112. 12¢ per mile beyond 60,000 miles at lease end. Available to credit qualified buyers.

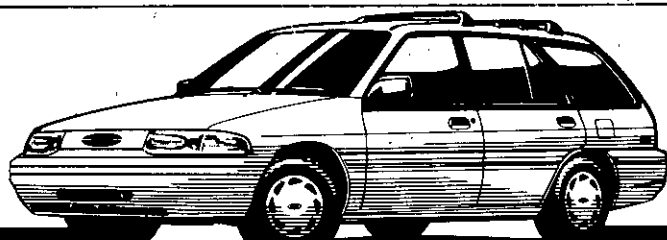
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When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 322A.

Major Standard Equipment:

- 1.9L SEF11-4 Engine
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- Automatic Shoulder Belt Restraint System (front seats only)
- Power Brakes
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo w/Clock
- Tinted Glass

Package 322 A Equipment:

- Power Steering
- Light Group
- Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors
- Removable Cup Holder Tray
- Remote Fuel Door Release
- Rear Window Defroster

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$13,231. ⁰⁰
Option Package Discount	\$ 1,600. ⁰⁰
Dealer Discount	\$ 832. ⁰⁰
Rebate/Young Buyer***	\$ 500. ⁰⁰
Total Savings	\$ 2,932. ⁰⁰
Jack Byrne Price	\$10,299⁰⁰*

**OVER 40 IN STOCK
AND IN TRANSIT**

*Title and taxes extra

**Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of option package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately

***Factory Rebate & Young Buyer Rebate included in price. Purchaser must meet Ford Motor Credit Qualifications to receive Young Buyer Rebate. See dealer for details. Offer expires 9/22/93.

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SERVICE 664-2571 • PARTS 664-2541**

JACK BYRNE FORD & MERCURY

Here are just a few of the ways we're striving to make sure your time is well-spent with us:

- Appointment availability within 1 day of your requested service day.
- Service write-up will begin within 4 minutes of your arrival.
- When you call, your car's service status will be provided within 1 minute.
- Your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln will be ready at the agreed upon time.

And, right now we're offering a special price on selected Quality Care services, so bring in your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln with the coupon. Your timing couldn't be better.

**FREE N.Y.S.
INSPECTION**

offer expires 9/30/93

**Orange Motor Co.
799 Central Ave.**

D.S.

FORD
QUALITY CARE
Where the Quality
Continues™

Quality Care. Because time is
one thing you never have enough of.



ORANGE MOTORS
799 CENTRAL AVE., ALBANY
489-5414

WE NEED YOUR CAR OR TRUCK NOW!

...In order to boost our used car inventory to over 150 vehicles, we're prepared to give you the best possible trade allowance on your car towards a quality new or used car or truck.

- 1. Fact-** Orange Motors has been selling cars & trucks for over 76 years.
- 2. Fact-** The average person on our sales staff has over 12 years of professional sales experience.
- 3. Fact-** Part of our salespeople's pay plan is based on our customer service index.
- 4. Fact-** Ford has 5 of the Top Ten 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 NY 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 Life Time Oil & 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-** 23 of our Technicians are ASE Master Technicians.
- 13. Fact-** Last, but not least, if you are interested in price, we'll meet or beat any advertised price on any comparably equipped Ford vehicle..

**Price doesn't
Sell Cars-
Facts Do**



range Ford

799 Central Ave.
Albany

489-5414